

Wireless stations in both France and Canada have reported that during the broadcast of the Pope's message by the Vatican radio station, Soviet radio stations set up a series of noises on the same wave length and kept them up during the broadcast from Vatican City.

Higginbotham Fields Pitching Problems Are Difficult Ones

HAWES, SCHEER, SHAW HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Finding capable performers to fill the gaps left by the graduation, last June, of Pete Wendt, all-conference hurler, Tom Mills, also an outstanding pitcher on the Aggie team for the past two seasons, and Byron Lackney, all-conference catcher, is causing Coach Higginbotham no few worries, with the opening of the conference race less than one month in the fore.

Contending for the position on the hillock at the present time are: Ab Hawes, Dallas, letterman last year; Bob Scheer, Marshall; C. M. Lagov, Dallas, squadman last season; F. M. Shaw, Ennis, freshman numeral man; H. O. Haney, Rio Hondo; Charlie Malone, Dallas; and F. H. Reichert, Fort Sam Houston.

The loss of Dansby, through scholastic ineligibility, leaves the receiving post without a letterman. However four candidates are now in the race for the position. They are: G. P. Lord, Jourdanton; R. E. Garvey, Livingston; A. A. Golasinski, Houston; and L. W. Huebel, Glidden.

Among the competing for the hurling post, Bob Scheer, showing a marked improvement since the start of the present season, is now the outstanding candidate for that position thus far. Scheer is a righthander, has a nice assortment of curves coupled with average control and is a fair hitter.

Of the four contenders for the receiving end, Garvey, freshman numeralman of last year, is holding a slight edge.

The Aggies pitching staff, considered the weakest spot of the team, and probably the poorest in three seasons, will be favored in the coming race by the arrangement of the schedule in which A & M plays ten games, but, no two of them on consecutive dates. With the schedule arranged one good pitcher will suffice.

Atheism Society Asks Abolish Thanksgiving

NEW YORK—The American Association for the advancement of Atheism, formed five years ago, recently held its first annual convention here, and as one of its most important resolutions, asked President Hoover to dispense with the usual Thanksgiving proclamation, and set aside instead a day on which the people could lay the blame on someone for all of their unfortunate circumstances.

WINS PRINCETON AWARD



The Pyne honor prize, which carries with it the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Princeton undergraduate, has been awarded to Nelson P. Rose of Columbus, Ohio, who is pictured above. The award is made annually to the student who has most clearly manifested the qualifications of "excellent scholarship, manly qualities and effective support of the best interests of the university."

Corinthian Coins More Durable Than Penny

PRINCETON, N. J.—Professor Donald P. Smith and Dr. Earle R. Caley, of the Princeton university department of chemistry, have discovered that the American one cent piece, although produced by the application of the most modern metallurgical knowledge, is very much inferior in durability to the Corinthian bronze coins made by the ancient Greeks. The discovery followed the analytical study of some Greek coins over 2,300 years old.

The report of the Princeton professors also shows that coins of the city of Sicyon were made by mass production methods. Both the Corinthian and Sicyonian coins were brought to this country by Prof. T. Leslie Shear of the Princeton department of art and archeology during explorations in the vicinity of Corinth and were recently submitted to the department of chemistry for examination.

Collegians Compete For \$50,000 Contest Prizes

Participation in a \$50,000 Prize contest with the major award in view is the latest addition to the list of occupations in which college men and women are engaged in an effort to pay for their education, according to statistics announced today by the contest staff of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., an unusually large percentage of answers to the tobacco company's contest centering on the new Camel cigarette package improvement come from the pens or typewriters of college people the figures show.

With thousands of letters flooding the contest office hourly and with additional thousands expected until several days after the contest has closed requiring a postmark by midnight on March 4, the returns indicate that a small army of college students have burned the midnight oil in hopes of supplementing their regular incomes with the \$25,000 first prize. The percentage of collegiate contestants is believed to be considerably higher than is apparent since only those who added their class and college to their entries could be identified by the examiners as college students. At least an equal number, it is estimated entered the contest but were modestly silent concerning their collegiate affiliations.

Tuition and living expenses are the bugaboos of students for most of the student entrants remark that, should they win, the prize money will be applied to tuition expenses. Not one of the would-be winners apparently would use the award for even so educational a luxury as a European trip. Practically every college in the coun-

try is represented in the answers. More than 400 campuses have been buzzing with the contest for nearly every student daily newspaper in the country announced the competition with large space advertisements. The contest, calling for answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package containing twenty cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?" involved the expenditure of one million dollars in advertising in seven days, believed to be one of the most intensive short time advertising campaigns ever staged.

an educational preparation way. Dr. Ryan, a professor education at Swarthmore College, and director of the educational department of the Bureau of Indiana Affairs, declared:

"There is a veritable renaissance going on in education all over the world, but graduates of the established Eastern colleges are likely to have but a minor part in this because of the failure of the colleges to give the attention they deserve to the fields of education, psychology and sociology."

Colleges Place Little Stress On Education

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Graduates of eastern colleges are likely to have a small place in the modern education movement in this country, according to Dr. Charles W. Ryan jr., who spoke here recently, because these colleges are paying little attention to the needs of the modern teacher, in

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