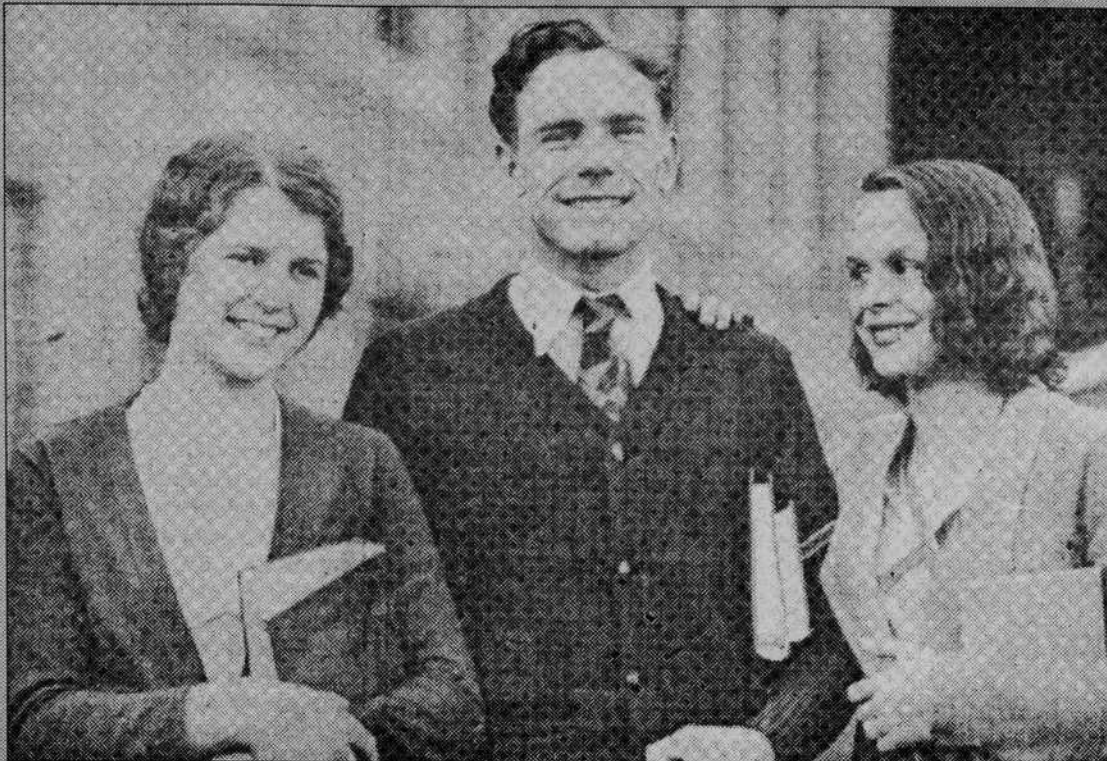


## A Man Who Separates Twins



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From 1930: 'Above we see Juanita Miller, twin sister of Mrs. Willetta Hartley, right, who is the wife of James Hartley, center. The married couple is the youngest pair registered in the University as Mr. and Mrs.'

## 'All the news that's foot to print'

*Editor's Note: This article originally ran under the title "The Web-foot," which was the humor section of the paper.*

### The Journalism School

Of all the schools on the campus to handshake, this one's the best bet. They control the scandal and publicity of the school and for that reason are much sought after by politicians and the like.

It is a much debated reason why the majority of journalism students take this subject. There are several classes:

There are some who have read of the romance of the press (newspaper, not cider), and are quickly disillusioned by some of the hardboiled instructors who quickly take the romance out of it for them. Then there is the type who are believers in fate. They take whatever providence has fitted them for, and in this case, hav-

ing such lovely large ears to stick pencils behind, they decide upon journalism. Oh yes, and among other classes, there are those who intend to make it their life work (work is correct).

There is a popular supposition on the campus that journalism students are queer, that they all smoke, that they are unkempt, that they never sleep, that they don't know what a shoe shine looks like, that they don't study,

and that they are all sooner or later kicked out of school because of communistic news articles. We of the journalism school, rise in protest. We had a shoe shine just last month.

If you see a wild-eyed personage

running along the campus with his long nose close to the ground, a copy pad in hand, a pencil behind his ear and a sheaf of notes in his other hand, it's possible that he is a journalist. If his hair is blowing in the wind and the toes are out of his shoes, not to mention his stooped shoulders received from bending over a typewriter, you may be positive that he is one.

You will see members of this school wherever you go, from faculty teas on down the line to the weekly event at dreamland dance rink, where they run in search of scandal.

Journalism is very popular among freshmen girls because their Emerald work gives them an excellent excuse for staying out late.

Many are the rumors of the wild events which transpire at the shack. Be these so or not, you can be prepared to believe most everything.

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## Source of 'All Hallows' Eve' unveiled

**Wordwatch**  
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**Q.** I know that "Halloween" derives from "All Hallows' Eve," but that's not particularly illuminating. What does "All Hallows" mean?

**A.** "Hallow" comes from an Old English word meaning "holy man" or "saint," and "all hallows" refers to all the saints in heaven.

Nov. 1 is observed according to Christian tradition as All Hallows' Day (more familiar to most of us as All Saints' Day), making Oct. 31 "All Hallows' Eve" or "All Hallow Even" or "Halloween." The secular observance of Halloween derives ultimately from Celtic tradition.

According to the ancient Celtic (and Anglo-Saxon) calendar, the new year started Nov. 1. On the last day of the year, Oct. 31, the Celts observed the festival of Samhain by burning huge bonfires (to scare away evil spirits) and, according to one source, by dressing in costumes and masks. The Celts believed that the souls of their departed friends and relatives returned home on Samhain.

The connection was made between the day and the appearance of ghosts and goblins. The Church later

adopted Nov. 1 as All Hallows' Day and Oct. 31 as All Hallows' Eve.

**Q.** Could you please tell me where the term "redshirting" originated in its football use?

**A.** Exactly where the term originated isn't clear. Our evidence goes back as far as 1950, when "red shirt" appeared as a verb in the Birmingham (Ala.) News. The practice of "redshirting" no doubt predates the application of the term to it.

"Redshirting" is a strategy employed by college athletic teams, whereby a player slows to a five-year academic program, takes usually the sophomore year off from playing and presumably gains strength, ability and maturity.

The basic etymology of "redshirting" is clear enough. To distinguish the players in their noncompeting year from eligible varsity players on the practice field, the ineligible wear red shirts — hence the name. The players themselves are referred to as "redshirts" and are said to have been "redshirted" when they are put on the program.

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## Halloween sites create creepy, crawly Web

**By Reid Kanaley**  
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Halloween is on the way — here are some sites for frights:

### Halloween Web cams

Anyone expecting to run a Halloween Web cam can have it listed here. There are also links to Web cams poised to catch passing ghosts (<http://www.halloweenwebcams.com>)

[om/halloween-webcams-listings1.html](http://om/halloween-webcams-listings1.html)).

### Psychic detectives

House haunted? Evil clown in your closet? You may need to call the ghost busters at Hillhouse Investigations Inc. (<http://www.psychicdetectives.com>).

### Spooktacular

Listen to Sir John Gielgud reading John Donne's "Death," or see the

Simpsons Halloween segment with James Earl Jones reading Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven." The site also has Halloween music and classic scary movie scenes (<http://www.elycia-webdesign.com/seasonal/halloween.html>).

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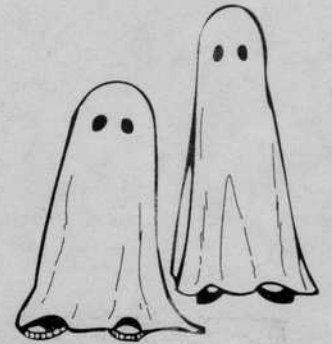
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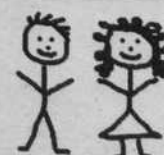
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