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Peg  
Kirchner

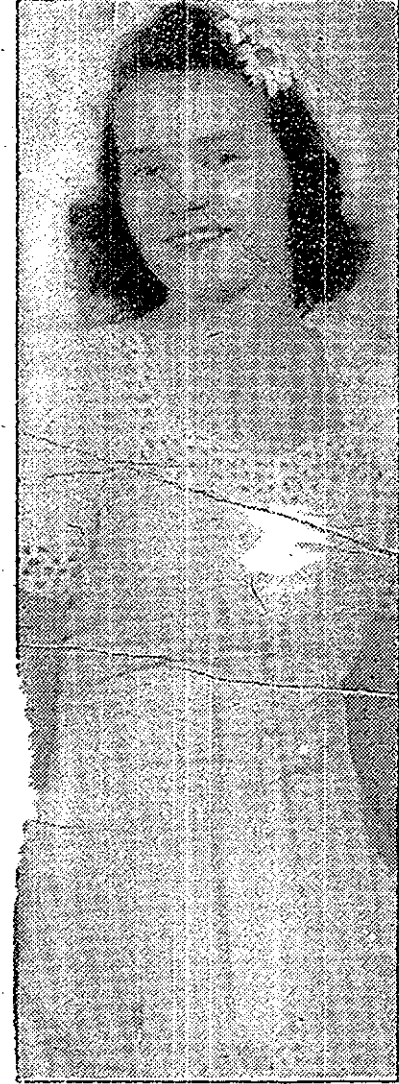
# The Youngstown Jambar

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### Concert Band To Make Initial Performance

The newly organized concert band of the college will present its first concert next week. This organization is under the leadership of Mr. Hoffman, the public school music education professor. The program will consist of light numbers and other popular classics that are characteristic of the repertoire of college students. The details are not yet definite.

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To Be--

### QUEENS PRECEDE PEG

1928	.....	Ruth Taylor
1929	.....	Frances Hall
1930	.....	Doris Dean
1931	.....	Betty Miller
1932	.....	Marian Morgan
1933	.....	Mary Catherine Welsh
1934	.....	Rachel Griffith
1935	.....	Coletta Lyden
1936	.....	Phyllis Moench
1937	.....	Ruth Wright
1938	.....	Madeline Margo
1939	.....	Mary Louise Black
1940	.....	Florence McKibben
1941	.....	Margaret Kirchner

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### Bare Breakfast Held at Pioneer

The annual May morning breakfast for Youngstown College students and their friends was held Tuesday morning at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Green Park. Betty Morrison was chairman of the arrangements committee, and Judy Tucciarone was in charge of tickets. Assisting with arrangements for the breakfast and entertainment were: Norma Jones, Tony Gentile, Betty Birchard, Paul Foster, Ruth Saunders, Marjorie Randall, Virginia Byerly, Constance DeLemos, Carol Jones, Billie Findley, Betty Moreman, Richard Mounts, James Gribbon, Howard Farr, Trent Siple, Frank Kubina, Jane Erwin, Betty Brown, Lenora Craven, Tom Welsh, Sarah Rukenbrod, Michael Suszan, Joel Bevington, and Norma Malin.

### W. A. A. To Hold Annual Picnic May 21 In Park

The W. A. A. will hold a picnic May 21 in Mill Creek Park. Members are requested to have their reservations and money in by May 19. The volley-ball tournament honors were taken by Nancy Fitor's team. The next tournament on schedule is tennis which will begin the early part of next week.

### War Relief Fund Reaches \$227.50; Campaign to Close on May 28

Team captains of the Student Committee to Aid the Democracies have raised \$227.00 in the Youngstown college campaign for relief funds. The goal is \$500 before the end of this semester. The campaign will end at 6:00 Wednesday night, May 28 when more than 40 volunteer workers meet in Room 110 for the final rally. Campaign chairman, Dave Evans, said yesterday: "I don't like to ask the team captains to work any harder than they already have worked. I know that everyone has given valuable time, but I am confident our goal can be reached if every worker tries just a little harder, and more students would learn to sacrifice just a wee bit — the price of a show, or a few cokes or cigarettes now and then." The money collected during the campaign will be divided equally between the British, Greek, and Chinese war relief societies. Besides Dave Evans as chairman, other officers are Suzanne Matzie Perantoni, Nathan Edwards, vice-president; Nadine Jones, secretary; Alden Gross, Finnegan, Marian Bascom, Raymond Fine, Jean Cook, Winifred Jones, Thelma Ashbaugh, Tommy

## College in Midst of Annual Preparations For May Day

### Candidates to Act As Attendants

Five senior girls were elected by the men of the college as candidates for May Queen. They were Marion Stedman, Betty Brown, Shirley Peterson, Peg Kirchner, and Marie Barrett.

Final selection of the Queen was made on May 8, when Peg Kirchner was selected as Queen. The judges were Miss Vera Ettinger, Advertising Manager of McKelvey's; Arthur W. Einstein, Manager; John Ferreri, Manager of the School of Fashion art. The other candidates will attend Peg as her maids of honor.

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### Students Plan For May Day

The arrangements for the May Day festivities are being made by various committees of students. The pageant committee is composed of Tony Stevens, chairman, Thelma Ashbaugh, Mary Wrench, and El S. Long. The flower committee: Alden Gross, chairman, Angela Mastro, and Ruth Saunders. Tony Gentile is in charge of the tea dance, while on the tea committee are Iris Blotso, chairman, Carol Jones, Lois Pestlund, Pauline Church, Ann Dolney, Sarah Rukenbrod, Edith McCormick, Marion Bascom, and Jean Patterson.

In charge of publicity are Glen Nelson and Jeanne Kohlmorgan. On the exterior decorating committee are Frank Kubina, chairman, Leo Mogus, John Padach, Joe Costarella, John Nelson, Bill Pelto, Alex Wolanski. The committee for the may pole dancing is Adeline Finnegan and Marion Steadman. The committee in charge of the evening dance are: Orchestra, Jim Heber, chairman, Nancy Fitor, Norma Jones, and Richard Behler. Program, Steve Chusy, chairman, Norma Malin and William Valentini. Decorations: — Jack Pressley, chairman, Sibi Warden, Bernard Glass, Betty Morrison, Elette Moremon, Virginia Byerly, Bob Thomas, Suzanne Edwards, Ed Rose, and Peg Kirchner.

### Procession Will Climax In Queen Coronation-Dance In Evening Ends May Program

The halls of the college are cluttered up with floral chains, floating organdy, step ladders, crepe paper, and white arches in ast minute preparations for the May Day procession which will begin at 2:30 Friday afternoon; climax into the coronation of Peg Kirchner as '41 May Queen and dance in the evening in honor of the queen.

The processional will wind up the north walk of the college, across the picturesque stone bridge to Wick avenue, then to the queen's court located on the north lawn of the campus. Queen Peg Kirchner, lovely brunette, dressed in white will be heralded by two trumpeters in colorful medieval dress, being preceded by her attendants; her court of honor, and the floral chains. Miss Kirchner has chosen for her crown-bearer Mary Helen Scripps-Howard cup for the best bi-weekly campus newspaper in Ohio for the second year at the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held at Kent Mary Jo Dyson and Kathleen G-State University April 23, 24 and 25.

### Jambar Wins Cup For Best Bi-Weekly

The Jambar was awarded the Scripps-Howard cup for the best bi-weekly campus newspaper in Ohio for the second year at the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held at Kent Mary Jo Dyson and Kathleen G-State University April 23, 24 and 25.

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May Day Program	
2:30 —	May Day Procession Begins.
2:45 —	Queen Peg Kirchner crowned by former queen, Florence McKibben.
3:00	Pageant begins.
3:30	Tea dancing in the auditorium — Tea for guests in the lounge.
9:00	May Day Dance in honor of the queen.

The petite dark haired trumpeters will be Jane Holloway and Mary Anne Quaw. The court of honor in soft pastels will be Helson De Cicco, Virginia Johnson, Marian Bascom, Naomi Joerndt, Betty Mae Jones, Marjorie Randall, Marjorie Fellers and Jo Lucas. The attendants are the other Senior candidates: Marian Steadman, Betty Brown, Shirley Peterson and Marie Barrett. The floral chain, carrying garlands of spring flowers on their shoulders, will be Mary Ann Vaschak, Sarah Rukenbrod, Carol Geary, Betty Morrison, Phyllis Jones, Jean Wright, Nadine Jones, Sylvia De Bartolo, Barbara Matulik, Geradine Fusco, Virginia Byerly, Judith Tucciarone, Valeria Truhan, Billie Findley, Norma Jones, Suzanne Edwards, Virginia Rostan, and Violet Modavell. Following the crowning of the queen there will be tea dancing in

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Flossie--

### Will Pick Most Photogenic Co-ed

Thirty co-eds posed for photographers last Wednesday afternoon. Hillary G. Bailey, noted portrait photographer, was present. From this group of girls six were chosen to represent Youngstown college at a contest to decide the most photogenic girl in Youngstown. The six girls were Phyllis Clever, Phyllis Jones, Olga Partenchuck, Jean Chagnot, Valeria Truhan and Jeanne Belleville. The results of the final contest will be announced soon.

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At the right is a picture of Florence McKibben '40 May Queen being crowned by Mary Louise Black.



### What I Heard

(By Frank Schermer)

Monday, May 12 — From a sick-bed—(delayed).  
 Iff gang — What-taya-know — Here I am looking like an ad for Simmons Innerspring — Ol' man cough-an-cold has got me down—but in the cellar — what with the snuffles and sneezes — Its bad — but the night-mares are worse — my sleeping moments are filled with wonderfully horrible visions — I doze off — Now I'm at an airport going for a little plane ride with Sue Edwards — how do I know its her first solo flight — "Now all you have to do is take it up — circle the field a few times — and come in and land" — sounds simple — ought be a cinch — I get in and Suzie climbs in in back of me — and we're off — up-up-up-now we level off and start in on a big wide circle — the ground revolves slowly beneath us — huh — this is tame — my mind wanders off — Dave Altman is getting mail from South Carolina — hmmm — cast your bread on the water — Congratulations to Catherine Jaczko on her election to the position of Jamber editor for next year — my condolences to the losers — and I might add — nice try, Chuey — suddenly my mind snaps back to the situation at hand — the scenery looks strangely unfamiliar — yipe! — "Hey, Sue, where are we?" — "I don't know." — Yo — what now — suddenly a cornfield hoves into view — it gets closer — and closer — and closer — it's so close now I feel as if I could reach out and touch it — I put out my hand and when I pull it back in it's got a corn-cob in it — a hundred yards away a sign says — "The Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to Greenville, Pa." — These women drivers — I stir in my sleep — but go right on dreaming — Now I'm in a long hall and a girl with lovely brown hair and glamor-bangs is chasing me — but I've changed — I'm bigger and I'm blonde — also I feel as if I don't know the girl very well — When I get to the end of the hall another brunette is waiting — but my appearance changes again — I get taller and my hair gets black and curly — this girl starts after me just as the other members of her family have chased men in these halls before — afterwards when it is all over I feel very puzzled — what could Norma Ma-lin or Hucky Pindley want with me? — slowly I disengage myself from the arms of Morpheus — in moments of nothing to do I decided I'd write some poetry to improve my mind — thus — I looked up at her as she passed. She returned my glance and smiled.

Confused, I dropped my eyes, and then she spoke:  
 "Ya darn fool, you're holding your cards backwards."  
 Anyone wishing it can obtain a hypodermic needle from the first aid group by merely standing up and screaming — "I wonder what ever became of Kalivas" — "Ah, to sleep, to dream", and so I do — Now I find myself at the Fireman's Ball — crowds of college kids — the annual Sig Delt stag seems to be taking place here — seventeen by actual count — Heber, Valentini, and Sontag spent a pleasant hour talking to my date — in the interim these

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### jotting in wax

(By Bob Zorn)

All of the nation's top-notch bands have been putting out plenty of hot records lately. There are very few exceptions and no holds barred. Lets take a look and see what two top-flight colored bands have to offer the bouncing R. G.

**ELLA FITZGERALD** — This outstanding colored songstress inherited a great band when the famous Chick Webb passed on. With the featuring of Ella's voice, the band became an even bigger box-office attraction. "The Muffin Man" and "The Loneliest Gal in Town" give Ella a great chance to do her stuff which she does in a very neat manner. The trumpet and harmonic background of the first number are very good. Any vocal collector will be delighted with these tunes.

**COUNT BASE** — The great Basic piano stuff is featured on "4" sides of fast-swinging jump tunes. The "4" numbers are "Rockin' the Blues", "Volcano", "Jump the Blues" and "Wiggle Woogie". These plates are good for collectors but a little tough on jitterbugs.

**WILL BRADLEY** — Between Bradley's boggie stuff and Ray McKule's vocals this band's music is always good. Ray chants the words on "Call Me a Taxi" while he remains seated behind the drums. The words of the tune are screwy, but—so is Ray's singing. Terry Allen does a fine job on the lyrics of "Shadows in the Night."

**TOMMY DORSEY** — Nothing but words are featured on both sides of a T. D. platter entitled "Let's Get Away From It All." The singing is done by Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers. Despite all the vocalizing the record is good and is readily recommended. As a matter of sideline, the next time you go to Strouss' third floor, drop in and say hello to the new girl in the record department. He name is Elizabeth Reich, one of our Yoco students.

**BOB CHESTER** — Have you ever heard of "Feed the Kitty"? If you haven't give it a spin. Betty Bradley does the vocal while the band shouts the Kitty part. The story seems to be that better rhumbas, congas, and fox trots are obtained by feedin' the kitty. Better ask Bob about what kitty and where. The reverse side is a beautiful ballad done up in fine style by Bill Darnell. Oh — the title — "What Has Happened."

**ALVINO REY** — Mr. Rey has a very clever way of making swing arrangements out of famous light and semi-light classics. His latest is the "Light Cavalry" overture. A slight version of this record is used as the theme of WPMJ's Saturday morning swing session. Alvino plucks a knocked out chorus on this disc while drums and trumpet also get in with some nasty stuff.

**BEST PLATTER OF THE BATCH**: Some numbers have so many different arrangements attached to them that another new version seems rather sickening. Even with these arguments, "Dark Eyes" by Mr. Jack (blues) Teagarden must be given praise because of Jack's beautiful trombone solo, along with brass ensemble work, and a better than average teagarden background. In case you're interested, Jimmy Dorsey's "Amapola" and "I Understand" are leading the nation's juke boxes along with Bing Crosby's "New San Antonio Rose."



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### Chance to Aid Democracy

A week Saturday night a swastika Banner was waving on Youngstown college's flag pole. "A wave of the future?" — no, undoubtedly a misplaced sense of humor.

There was vigorous indignation on the part of the student body — indignation that comes at an opportune time and can be put into positive action.

For within the last two weeks there has been formed on the campus a student committee to aid the democracies in their fight against all that the swastika represents.

Fee for membership is slight beginning with 50 cents. The money will be equally divided between the British, Greek and Chinese War Relief Committees.

This is a definite chance for each student to contribute to the maintenance of ideals in which he believes.

This pledge form is being reproduced so you can still make your gift before the drive for \$500 ends in two weeks. All contributions accompanying this form should be sent to the Student Committee to Aid the Democracies, Publicity Office, Youngstown College.

Application for Membership in the ————  
**STUDENT COMMITTEE TO AID THE DEMOCRACIES**

Name .....

Address .....

I desire to become a member of the society as a:

( ) Benefactor (\$1.25 or more)

( ) Sponsor (\$1.00)

( ) Donor (52c)

I want to pay:

( ) Cash

( ) In two payments

May 1 ..... (Amount) .....

June 1 ..... (Amount) .....

### This Collegiate World

A cute little trick from St. Paul Wore a newspaper dress to a ball The dress caught on fire And burned her entire Front page, sporting section, and all. Oredigger.

In the Collegiate Parade of the Moravian College Weekly, we find the following story:  
 Student (in car to sweet young thing): "Pardon me—ee but—" Sweet young thing: "No, you've never met me at Palm Beach, Newport, or Saranac Lake. I wasn't in the pullman car on the New York express last Tuesday afternoon. I know I'm good-looking and I'm not bashful. I'm not going your way, and I wouldn't ride with you on a bet. I didn't ever go to school with you; I'm not waiting for a streetcar; I don't want a lift, and I know plenty of college boys. Furthermore, I have a 220-pound fiancée waiting for me. Now were you about to say something?"  
 Student (still in car): "Yes, darn it; where's the postoffice?"

And courtesy of the "Utah Student Life" — As the fifth columnist says: "The trouble with these Americans is that they just won't listen to treason. And after this war, we will have a slight pause for nation identification."

He who laughs first probably heard the story before.  
 —Kalamazoo College Index.

### Campus Comments

(By Bob Murphy)

Lazy warm days, traditional July in character — sans ambition, sans zip, sans work, sans good to me. Naps previewed by hunks of stretchy yawns and lovey-grunts. Clean air, warm sun, and zing flies, adequate stuff for a happy existence. — The W. J. Bare Breeze — fast, an institution dedicated to a mis-spring get-together. At a day chub full of ball, dancing, and daisy picking you end up walking like a professor with sore feet.

"Gooing it" is defined as study of anatomy in Braille. — Mental dankness — term papers and essays are piling up — poignant reminders that there are only twelve more cramming days till exams. — Then the Army herits such notables from Division as Sandy, Malsy, Sker, Geno, Warden and perhaps a others. —

The Medicus description Betty Mae Jones — "Float, Power" — is adequate too. — Congratulations and things that to Catherine Jaczko — next year's Jamber mogul — The "chief" closes her collegiate career and with a mutual we-hav-so-much-in-common-grin, at pa- editors — labels it successful, few tiffs with the administrative plus grrr and numerous oth, beastlike noises aimed at council, is the recipe for a successful term. —

The Comrades always manage to do things a little better and more amusingly than any other bunch. —

The Mansion reopens May 31— Who is he that said to she—"May I borrow those bags under your eyes. I'm collecting bundles for Britain" — What gravels me most are the ruts and canyons that make the students' driveway look like Nelson's ledges. —

With graduation lurking in the corner, seniors who have specialized in engineering or any of the physical sciences, can literally have their pick of the host of offers made by firms engaged in defense work. —

Good council members like Nancy Fitore happen along just every so often — some of the others just happen. —

Gerry Scally, who blabs blurbs for McKelvey's returned to the wars to blab for Campus Comments last issue — "If Murphy Were a Woman" — pink lace — dollies — nice in a bloodcurdling sort of way — "This time Stella, make it a killer" — That cuts — Graduation, June 6 — at the Stambaugh Auditorium — evening exercises with President William Elgin Wickendon, president of Case School of Applied Science, as the principal speaker. —

May Day — daisy chains — hoop rolling — fluffty procession — the queenly touch of Peg Kirchner. — Keep your flaps up —

### PARAMOUNT

Starting Thursday — "Flame New Orleans" with Marlene Dietrich and Bruce Cabot. Also "Road Show" with Adolf Menjou and Carole Landis.  
 Starting May 23 — "Affectionately Yours" with Merle Oberon, Denis Morgan and Rita Hayworth. Also "Pastor Hall" with Wilfred Lawson and Nova Pilbeam.





## Gross Heads 40-41 Council-Fitori, Pastore, Bartolo, Ameduri, Fellers, Dolan Also Return



Bombastic, fair-haired boy, Alden Gross, was elected last week by a large majority as president of Student Council for 1940-41. "I am proud of the honor," said Mr. Gross. "The main policy of our Council will be to keep clean of politics. As yet a definite schedule for next year has not been set up. Projects in mind are the orientation of Freshmen, and a good social calendar to enable a better social life."

### President

Alden Gross, new president of Student Council, is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, likes good music, symphony, gay neckties, dancing, and is especially interested in the theatre, football and brunettes. He is majoring in Business Administration.

**WOODY HERMAN** — Woody has a weakness for singing beautiful ballads and usually does them up in good style. "Everything happens to me" is no exception to this rule. This pretty arrangement is coupled with "Sleepy Serenade" a number that is more or less on the blues side.

**GOODMAN SEXTET** — Give the Goodman Sextet a few old riffs

Other members of next year's Council were elected. Independents elected: Freshmen Class — Joe Costarello; Sophomore Class — Henry Bartolo; Junior Class — Bob Lang; at large: Nancy Fitori, Sam Pastore, Fred Altier, Robert Ameduri, George Gardener; Kappa Sigma Kappa — Fred Lanz; Phi Sigma Epsilon — William Kasmer; Alpha Theta Delta — Marjorie Fellers; Sigma Lambda Phi — Nathan Nateman; Sigma Delta Beta — Lou Dolan; Gamma Sigma — Phil Jones; Phi Lambda Delta and Phi Gamma representatives have not yet been selected.

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## Jacsko Named New Jambar Editor-Bevington Take Neon Editorship



After a heated discussion lasting two hours in which personal grievances were aired and political affiliations shattered, Student Council voted Catherine Jacsko editor of the 1941-42 Jambar. At a later meeting, Council elected Joel Bevington editor of the Neon for the next year. Betty Morrison and Roy Fasson were appointed assistant editors.

Miss Jacsko is feature editor of the Jambar, literary editor of the Neon, acting president of Newman Club, treasurer of W. A. A. and is an active member of Mimes dramatic society, Delta Epsilon and Gamma Sigma sorority. She was recently chosen as a candidate for Junior Prom Queen. She will be a senior in the college of education.

Mr. Bevington will be a senior next year, majoring in Business Administration. He is secretary of Phi Gamma fraternity, a member of Interfraternity Council and Varsity Club. He is also manager of both the football and basketball teams.

Miss Morrison has been active on the Neon staff for two years, is a member of Student Council and Phi Lambda Delta sorority. Mr. Fasson is a sophomore and was editor of his high school paper.



Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

These are the results of the popularity poll conducted by the Jambar in Chapel last Wednesday. Ballot belles are listed according to votes received.

Best Looking	● P. Jones	T. Geho
	● P. J. Clever	C. Warden
		B. Sargent
Most Sophisticated	● D. Southwick	T. Geho
	● S. Edwards	* R. Skerratt
	B. Brown	* D. Sontag
Sense of Humor	G. Holloway	E. Ostrowski
	* M. A. Vaschak	F. Schermer
	* B. Morrison	
	* B. M. Jones	
Best Conversationalist	M. Steadman	Fred Lanz
	* S. Peterson	N. Nateman
	* P. J. Clever	* E. Thomas
		E. Ostrowski
Most Original	J. Sause	● F. Schermer
	S. Edwards	● E. Ostrowski
	C. Jacsko	J. Heber
Best Dressed	M. Steadman	G. Kalivas
	S. DeBartolo	S. Warden
	* D. Otterman	T. Geho
	* N. Clark	
	* R. Vaschak	
Most likely to succeed	● J. Sause	R. Skerratt
	● O. Papfenhuk	* A. Gross
	* B. Brown	* S. Chuey
	* M. Barrett	
One You'd like most to date	Gum Holloway	Sibi Warden
		George Rardie
Most Athletic	V. Byerly	S. Mogus
	N. Fitori	J. Heber
	P. Kuehner	E. Enterline
Most Popular	P. J. Clever	R. Skerratt
	R. Vaschak	D. Sontag
	* G. Holloway	S. Warden
	* M. Steadman	
	* T. Ashbaugh	
Best dancer	R. Vaschak	B. Valentini
	D. Otterman	F. Schermer

● Denotes tie for 1st place \* Denotes tie for second place

## Dr. Stearns To Present "Martha"; Musyichuk and Walton Featured

Our college music department will move another notch higher in its quest for musical experience when it presents the opera, "Martha" by von Flotow on May 26, 27 and 28. The past performances of this group of musical students, directed by Dr. Stearns, have been increasingly better as each is presented.

This opera is expected to be the best of the series. This opera is the first one that we have presented that is not a Gilbert and Sullivan production. The cast is as follows:

Lady Harriet Durham  
 Martha ..... Olga Musyichuk  
 Nancy, her Lady-in-Waiting  
 (Julia) ..... Gizella Oras  
 Plunket, a young  
 farmer ..... Robert Walton  
 Lionel, his foster  
 brother ..... James Miller  
 Sir Tristram, Lady Harriet's  
 aged cousin ..... Phil di Piero  
 The Chorus of Ladies-in-Waiting, Funkeys, Peasants, Hunters and Huntresses: R. Nelson, B. M. Jones, Anette Fox, A. Holz, M. Campbell, W. Steward, L. McGarry, A. Faust, E. Hill, N. Jones, J. Patterson, E. Dohrescu, A. Jones, M. Roey, M. Bascom, E. Bincham, B. Holztraeger, F. Grist, J. Padach, D. Evans, N. Palchetsky, T. Stevens, T. Rott, O. Bacon, C. Clingan, H. Blair, J. Ruberto, J. Ezzo, W. Mathews, J. Costarella, F. Loag, T. Ragazine and E. Rose.

Ohio State University won a western conference championship last week—in men's debating. Debating the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union," they defeated all conference teams except Minnesota and Purdue. Coach of the Ohio State team is C. Emory Glander, executive secretary to Governor John W. Bricker.

Soft Tweeds in Summer Weight—

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POWERHOUSE  
 HUCKLEBERRY DUCK  
 TOY TRUMPET  
 TWILIGHT IN TURKEY

**Spring and Fashions**

The caprices of Spring and fashion! What one doesn't see! Was it only last spring that all the big girls were wearing their little brother's cowboy shirts? Well, now all the little girls are wearing their big brother's sport jackets, and looking pretty much submerged, for the most part. Also, we have noted a lot of disgustingly clean saddle shoes. We are now looking for a nice goosy mud puddle, into which to delve: Knee sox have given way to polli earrings. These haven't yet reached the dangley stage but it is to be expected any minute. Skirts are plaid and brilliant and shorter and shorter — and shorter. Daisies in the hair are sprouting everywhere (pome!) — also bats in most befriends. Happy smiles are also being worn — could it be the balmy air — and the love influence?

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**May Day**

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the auditorium. Tea will be served for guests in the lounge. The evening dance honoring Miss Kirchner will be held in the auditorium. Charles Carlett and his orchestra will play. The dance is semi-formal, with the girls wearing long dresses. Boys are asked not to send corsages. Miss Betty Brown is general chairman for May Day.

**10 Commandments To Guard Nation's Bathroom Towels**

Joliet, Ill.—"Ten bathroom commandments" for Mr. and Mrs. America were released here today by research scientists of the American Institute of Laundering.

The scientists declared these rules are the "only effective defense against the total warfare waged by the careless family against its towels, leaving them tattered and torn."



**Sand Cuts Threads**

The ten commandments:  
1. Never stretch a towel. It weakens the fabric, tears the threads, twists the shape.

2. Mop moisture from the skin; don't rub.  
3. Never put a wet towel in the hamper, it might mildew.

4. After swimming, be sure to wash away all sand, because such grit will cut the threads.

5. Never dry razor blades on towels; tiny nicks become big holes.

6. Never wipe shoes with towels; dirt and grit cut the fabric and stains corrode the cloth.

7. Don't playfully "snap" a towel; it breaks corner threads.

8. Don't use a towel to mop up astringents or medicine; they may weaken it considerably.

9. Keep porcelain cleaners away from towels and other cloth.

10. A towel is meant to dry the body, not the floor. Use it as a floor mop and you court disaster.

**Never Stretch a Towel**

They added that the rules also would "remove from the professional laundry the unjust blame for resulting towel damage."

**Razors' Nicks Fatal**

**Use Whip, Not Towel**

**Campus Camera**



**ALEXANDER HULL**  
JUNIOR WAS ABLE TO READ BEFORE HE WAS TWO, NEVER ATTENDED GRADE SCHOOL, RECENTLY ENTERED THE U. OF WASHINGTON AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 12!

I MUST BE ABOUT TWO STEPS THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN!

**1000 TONS**  
DR. WILLEM J. LUYTEN OF THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA HAS DISCOVERED A NEW STAR, A CUBIC INCH OF WHICH WOULD WEIGH 1000 TONS.

**HALLIE HARRIS, SUPERVISOR OF JANITORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, ESTIMATES HE HAS CLIMBED 5,000,000 STEPS OR A TOTAL OF 742 MILES, IN THE PAST 14 YEARS!**

**War Babies** By Schlenker



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**Professor Bunn Selects "Yes and No" for Senior Play**

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**Hints to Girls**

Professor Russell G. Bunn has chosen "Yes and No", a comedy by Kenneth Horne for the Senior play June 5.

What is it, and what goes to make it up? Example: Walking down the hall is a girl whom everybody thinks is attractive. Then, with no warning at all she opens her mouth as wide as she possibly can and emits an ear-splitting yell at another student stand a few feet away from her. From then on the girl is no longer attractive or charming. And no matter what anybody says, nothing can alter a person's opinion of a voicetrous girl. Evidently, that is one thing that scares the boys away—especially the ones whose friendship is worth cultivating. Now there is no sense for all this loud talk. No boy likes to be seen with a girl who does nothing but talk loud and giggle and scream.

The cast has been selected and is in rehearsals. As it now stands the cast includes: Margit Hultman as Mrs. Webb, Bill Foley as Rev. Richard Jarrow, Phyllis Jones as Emma, P. J. Clever as Rev. Jarrow, Mabel Prior as Jarrow, Paul Sample as Rev. Bagshot, and Bob Gutnecht as Adrian Marsh. The setting of the play is an English country home in Somerset, the action centers around Jo. In the first act is shown what might have happened if Jo had said "No"; in the second act what might have happened if Jo had said "Yes"; and in the epilogue, what really happened. The Play Production class is busy with the scenic and technical work of the production.

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"Copy Girl"

First Prize

John Faber  
University of Alabama

★ *College Life* ★

Many and varied are the subjects for fine photographs available on the college campus. Photos on this page mirror the high quality of work being done by those who see in their immediate surroundings the great possibilities for unusual pictures.



"Air-Actins"

Second Prize

Robert Martin  
L. A. C. C.

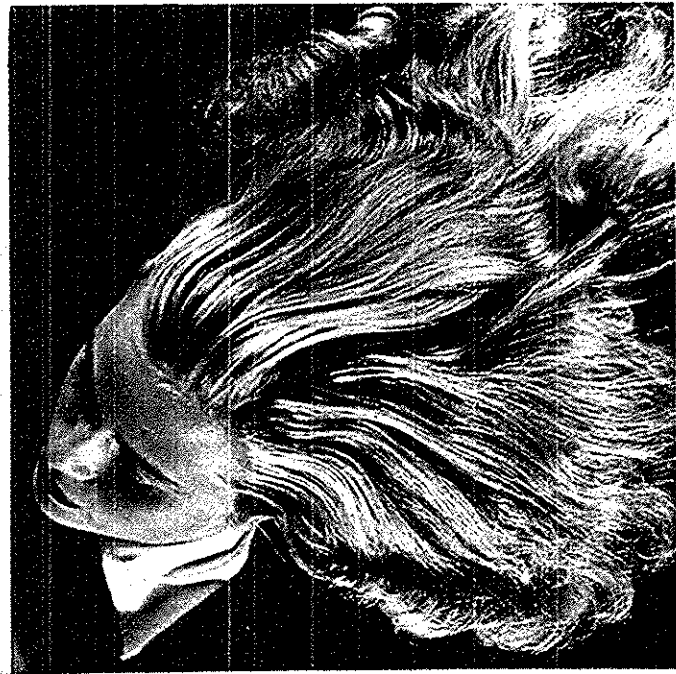


"Chapel Period"

Third Prize

James Riordan  
Alfred University



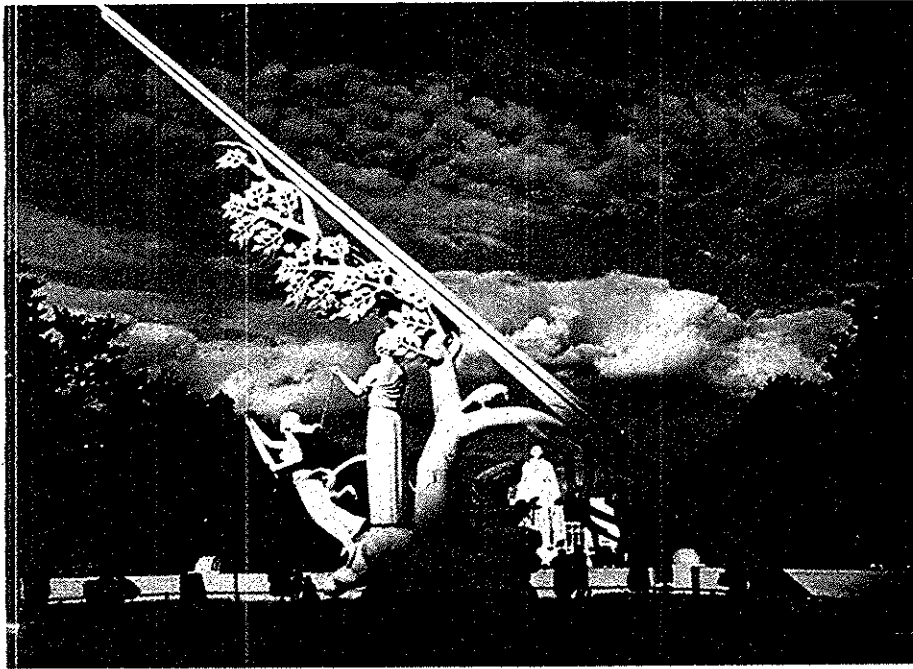


*Honorable  
Mention*

"Gladys"  
James F. Fish  
Brown University



"Sun Dial"  
Gwendolyn Gay  
Woman's College  
University of N. C.



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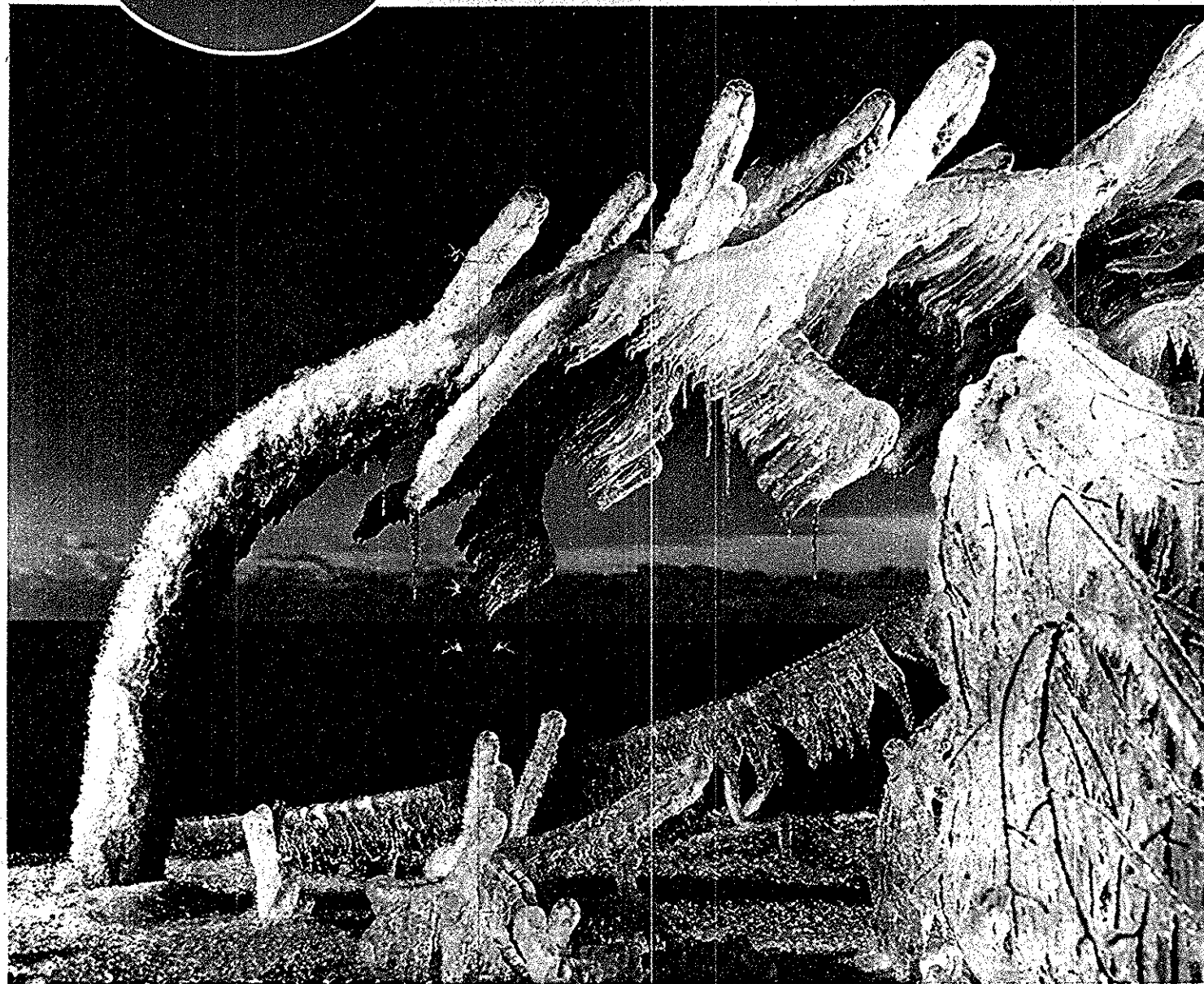
W. H. Lachman First Prize "Harvest"  
Massachusetts State College



"Crossing the Bar" Honorable Mention  
Charles J. Thurmond  
Parsons Junior College

*Scenes*

Scenes of nature are the most popular subjects among collegiate photographers if the volume of prints submitted in this year's contest is any indication. In judging pictorial photographs, chief qualities considered are composition and technical excellence.



Don Kelly Second Prize "Old Man Winter"  
University of Rochester



Wilber Patterson Third Prize  
University of Omaha

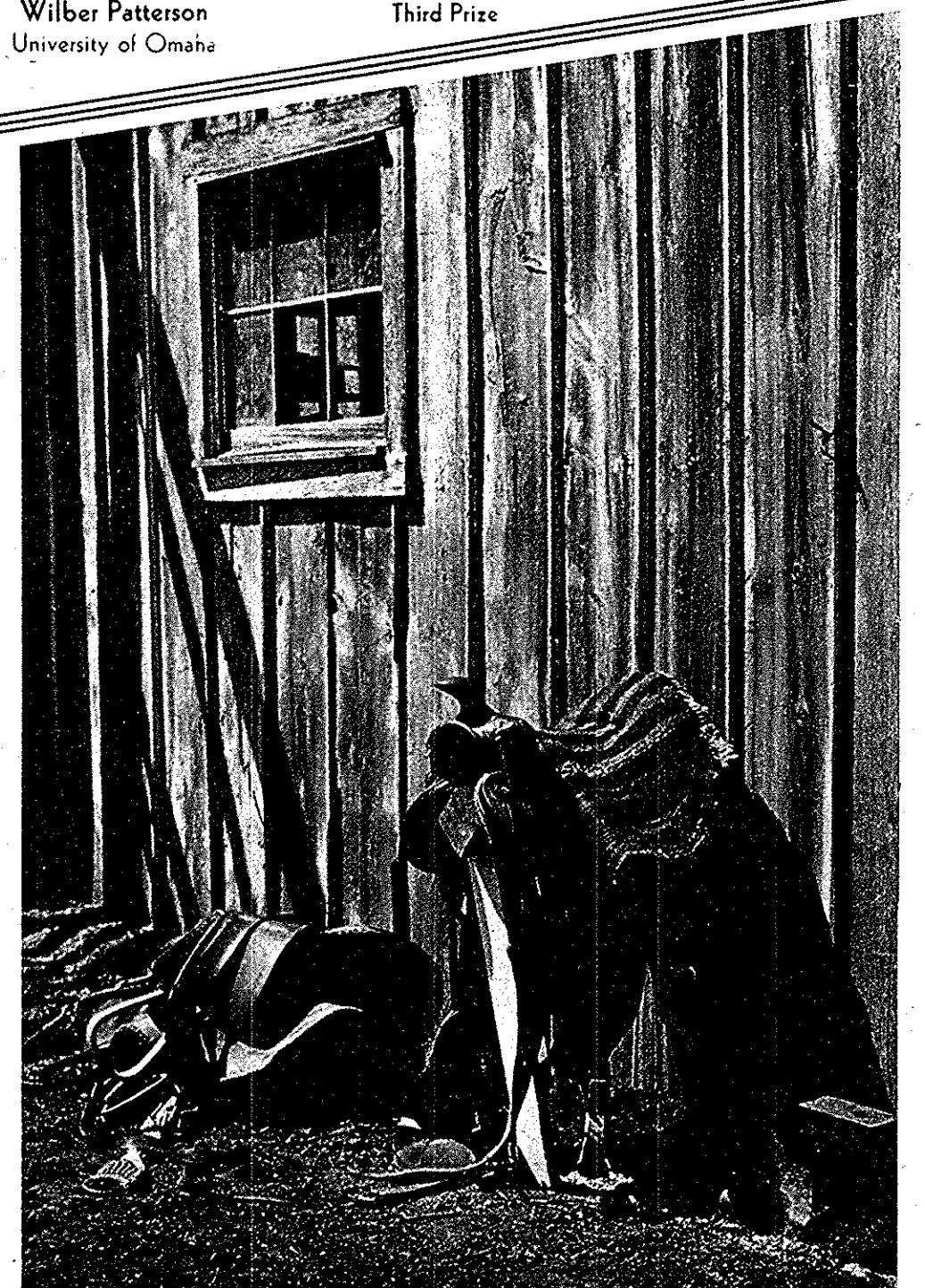
*Honorable Mention*



"Sis" Honorable Mention  
John H. Vondell  
Massachusetts State College



"Spire" Honorable Mention  
John F. Place  
Williams College



"Empty Saddles" Honorable Mention  
Nell Neugass  
Skiidmore College



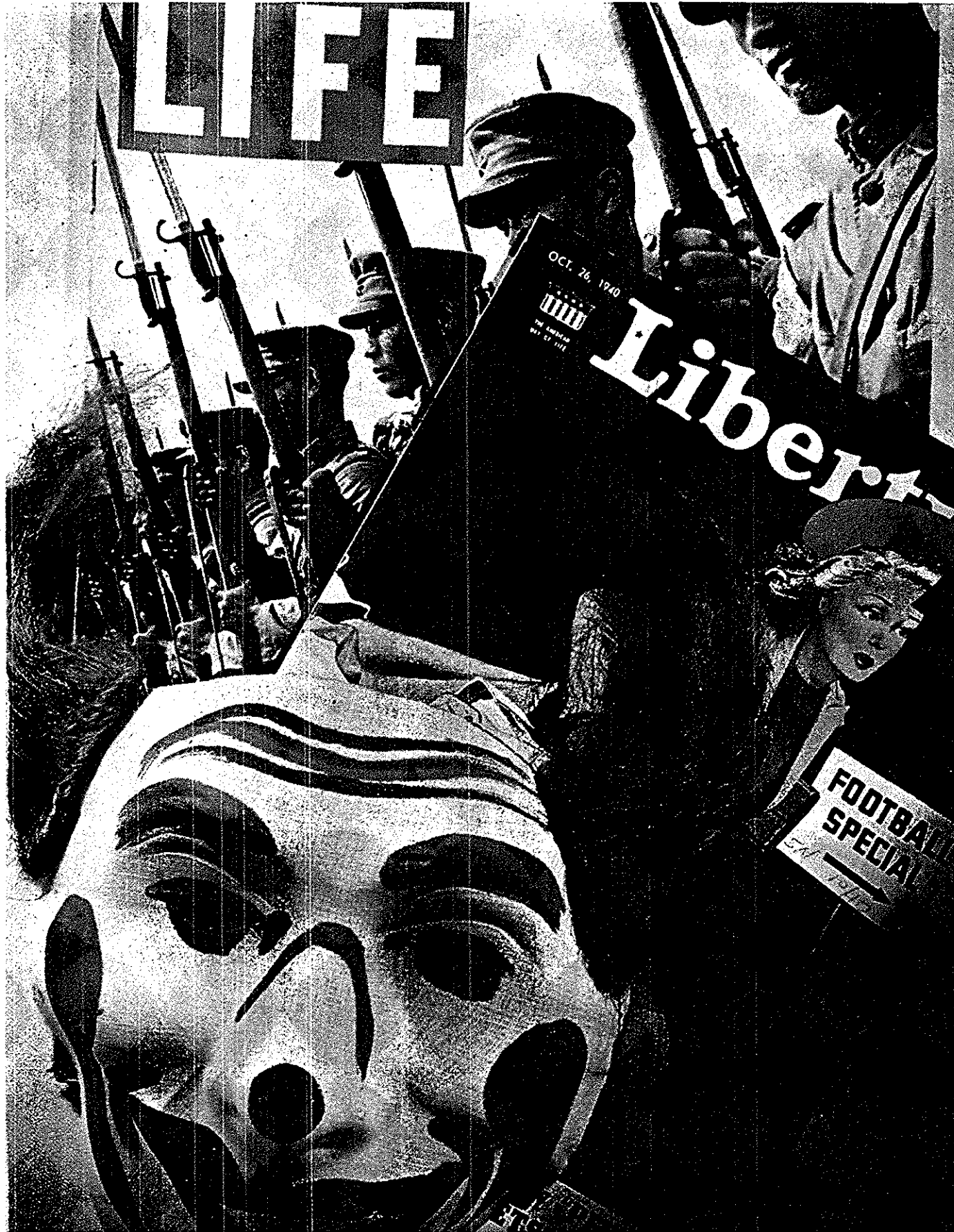
## Still Life

Most unusual are the results obtained when the photographer sets out to create his own pictorial subjects without relying on the set limitations of an individual or a scene. With an opportunity to form his own compositions, to regulate lighting and control form, the camera master gains results that are always interesting and usually technically perfect. The winners on this page accurately reflect the range of interest that is obtainable in still life photography.

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness"

First Prize

William Rothstien  
Los Angeles City College



"Three of a Kind"

Second Prize

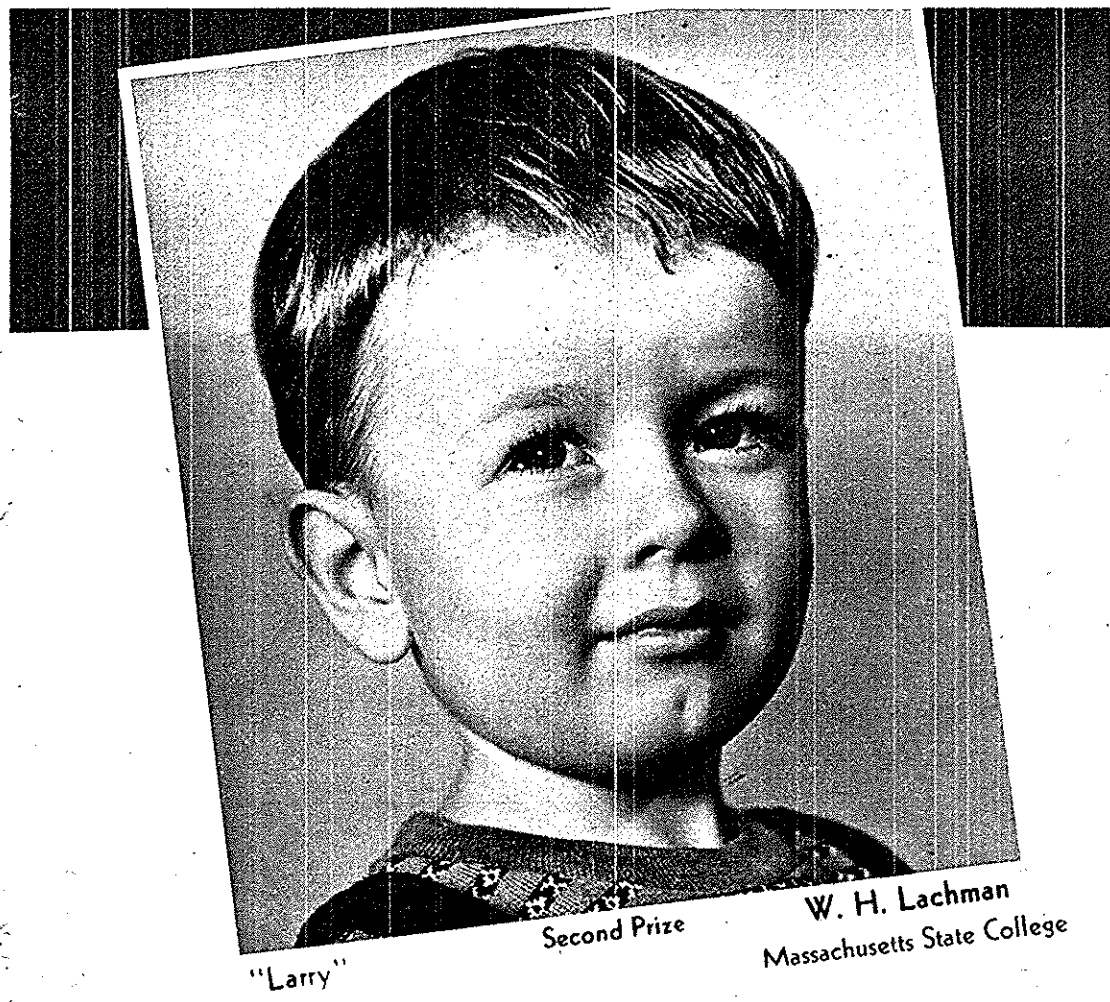
Norman D. MacKenzie  
Temple University



"Textures"

Third Prize

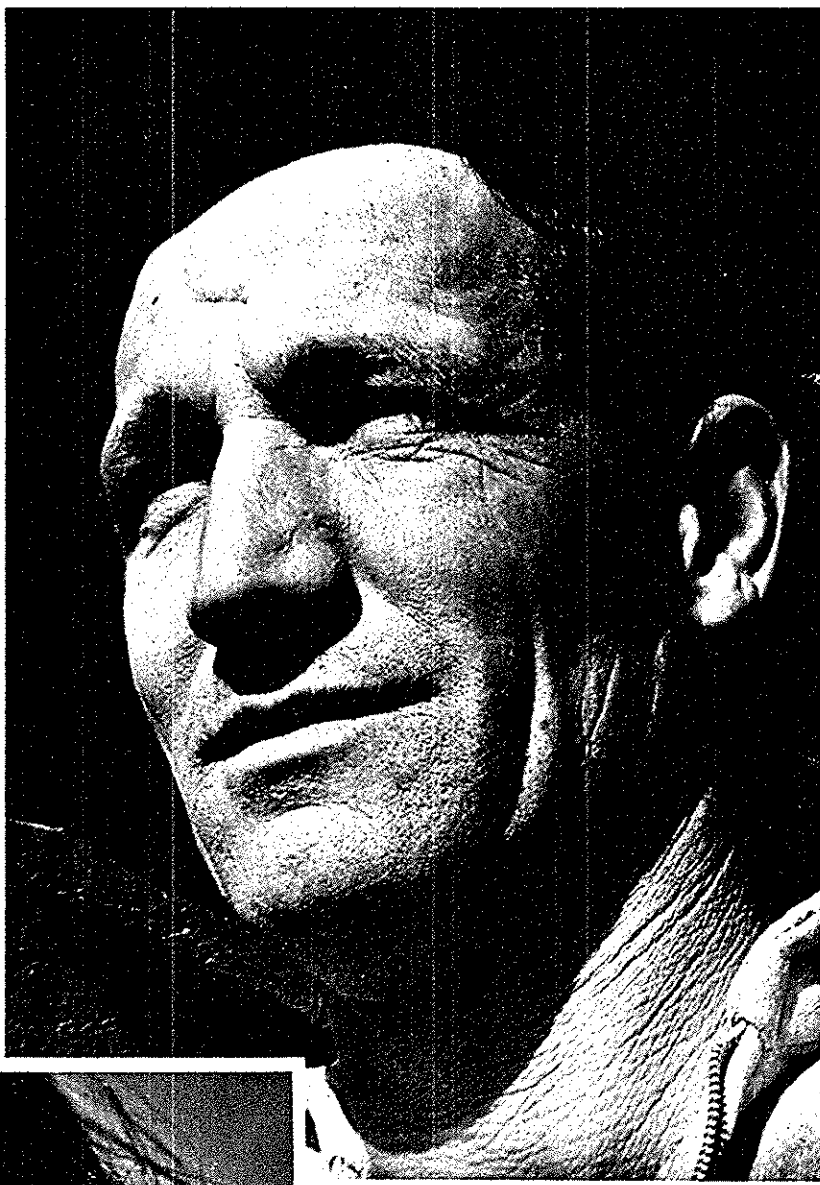
Walter Savage  
L.A.C.C.



"Larry"

Second Prize

W. H. Lachman  
Massachusetts State College



"Outdoor Man"

Third Prize

Gordon Dean  
Los Angeles City College



## Portraits

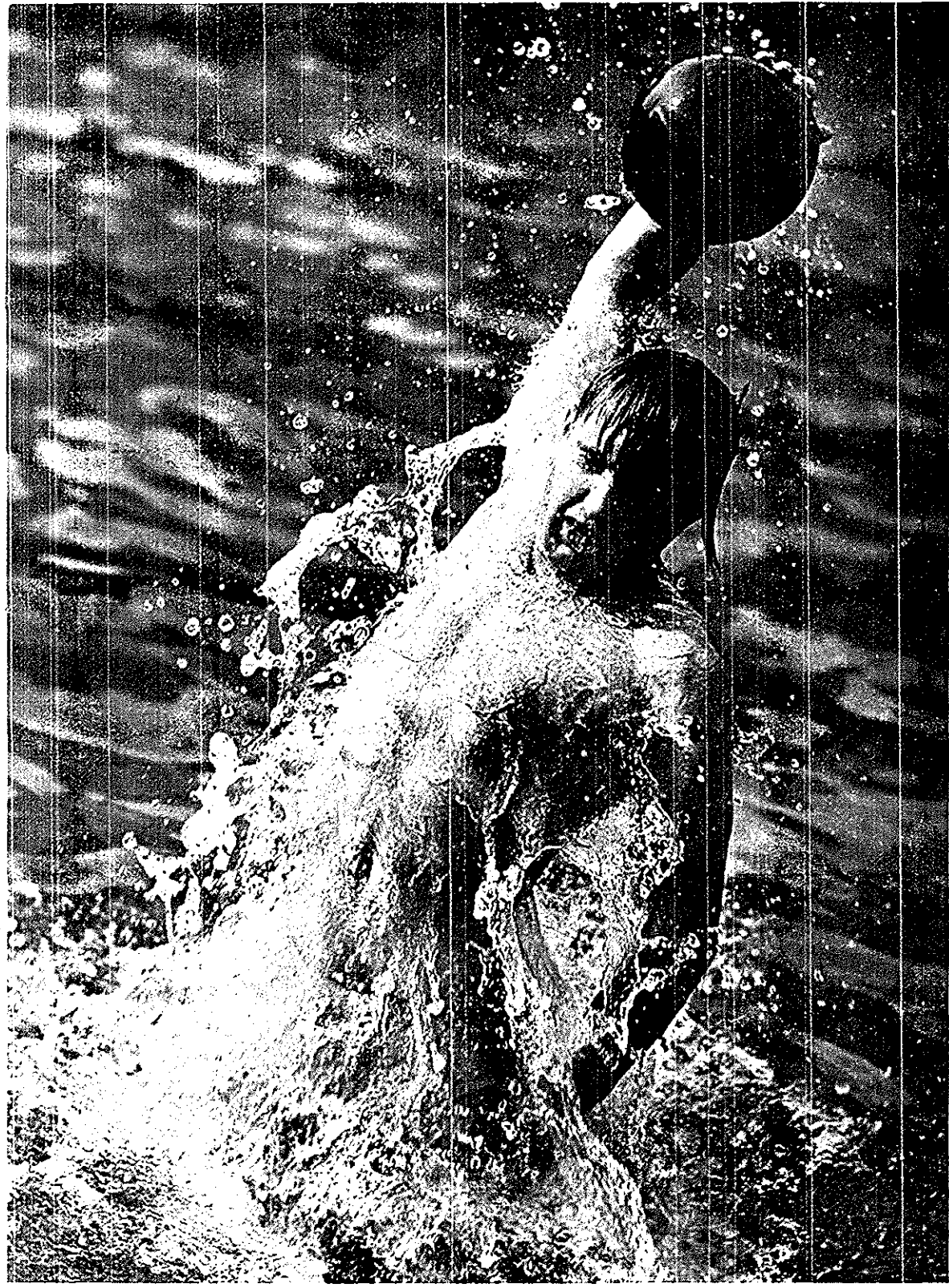
This division features outstanding portraits taken by collegiate amateurs this year. The winning photographers have caught the personalities of their subjects in a truly remarkable fashion. Special mention should be made of the unusually fine work being done in this field by the photography class at Los Angeles City College. The winning print on this page and the negro print on the cover show excellent lighting technique and composition.

"Carmen"

First Prize

Ted Miller  
Los Angeles City College





## Action - Candid

Entries in this group fell far below the mark set by other classifications but the standards maintained in the division are equally as high — as the winning prints on this page prove. More often the result of a happy circumstance than of careful planning, the taking of a candid or action photo that wins top salon honors is indeed a great achievement for any photographer.

## Traveling Salon

To further the ever-growing interest of collegians in photography, Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press are preparing a traveling exhibit of outstanding prints entered in Salon Edition competition. Thousands of persons on many campuses viewed last year's Salon Contest winners.

If you are interested in obtaining this unusual display for your school, write to the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, stating the week you'll want it. Responsible parties, such as Camera Clubs, student newspapers, or Student Union officials, must take charge of the exhibit and express it prepaid to the next scheduled point on its itinerary.

"Water Polo" First Prize Norton Hintz L.A.C.C.

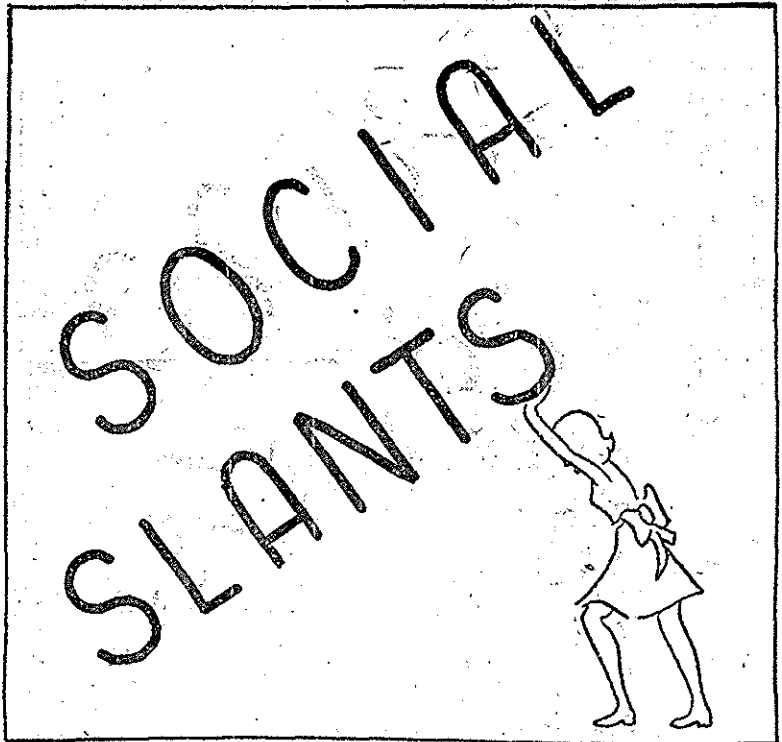


"Court Action" Third Prize John F. Koehler Muhlenberg College



"High Fly" Second Prize John Faber University of Alabama





Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigs and Sig Deltis enjoyed a joint party last Friday night at Sig Delt house. The refreshments were one of the outstanding enjoyments of the evening.

Thursday, May 15, Gamma Sigma members will entertain in honor of their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Jane Holloway is chairman for this event.

Marian Bascom and Virginia Johnson have been selected by their sorority sisters to act as attendants to the May Day Queen and Honey Rodgers and Ann Hannon have likewise been selected to usher at the Commencement Exercises at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Alpha Theta Delta

Members of Alpha Theta Delta sorority held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Shady Lawn Tea Room on Tuesday, May 6. Each mother was presented with a gardenia corsage. After enjoying a delicious dinner, mothers and daughters spent the evening playing bridge and five-hundred. Mrs. Calver, Mrs. Fellers, and Mrs. DeLemos were awarded prizes for high scores.

Plans are now being made for the Alpha Theta's annual Spring Formal, to be at the Southern Hills Country Club on Wednesday, June 11.

Phi Lambda Delta

Phi Lambda Delta sorority had its annual Mother-Daughter banquet Wednesday, May 7 at the Youngstown Club. Thirty sorority members and their mothers were present.

A beautiful arrangement of daisies and irises between yellow and white tapers centered the table. Each mother was given a red rose. Mrs. Foard, sorority mother, and Mrs. Semans, honorary member, were guests of the sorority.

Betty Morrison, toastmistress,

Nat is Crowned By Sontag

Stambaugh auditorium was the scene of the Junior Prom which was held on May 3. The ballroom and stage were decorated in spring colors.

Miss Natalie Clark was Crowned queen by Richard Sontag, president of the Junior class. The Cy Warden's personality queen's attendant wife Thelma Ashbaugh, Phyllis Jones, Jean Jim Gaughne's recklessness Jean Patterson and Catherine And Susan's manner — so gay, azko. They carried bouquets of yellow roses, sweet peas, carnations. The queen was dressed in dull white satin gown and her attendants in pastels of pink and blue.

Jim Heber was general chairman.

Introduced Thelma Ashbaugh who welcomed the mothers. Peg Reich gave the toast to the mothers, and Mrs. Ashbaugh gave a toast to the daughters.

The after-dinner program consisted of piano selections by Avis Hibler and a reading by Betty Mae Jones. Group singing of the sorority songs completed the evening.

Phi Gamma

Phi Gamma fraternity will have a stag weiner roast Sunday, May 18 in Mill Creek Park. Louis Blumer and Jim Delison are in charge of arrangements.

Joel Bevington and Joe Sontich are on the committee for a Phi Lam-Phi Gam breakfast on May 30, Memorial Day. It has been tentatively scheduled for Pioneer Pavilion.

Phi Gamma fraternity and Sigma Delta Beta fraternity had their annual soft-ball game yesterday after the J. W. Bare breakfast.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs are busy completing arrangements for the biggest event of their social year — the spring formal. Alvin La Rue Hunsinger, social chairman, announces that the date will be May 23; the place, Warren Country Club; the band, Jimmy Harrison; and the time, 10 to 1.

Paul Hrabko, Paul Flannery, Robert Burns, and Bill Ceglie are on the committee.

Tau Kappa Nu

Amid a colorful setting of spring flowers and the traditional May pole, the Tau Kappa Nu sorority held its second annual banquet at Raven's Tavern on May 6.

Following the dinner a program was presented with Patty Girard presiding as chairman. Each member received a corsage and a bracelet bearing the Greek symbols.

SOME MAN

(By Ginny Wolschlag) I've conjured up a picture, Of what the "perfect man" should be.

If he has any wish at all, To register with me — He must have:

- Eyes and hair like Sarjent
- And Dick Daehlers smile
- Chney's popularity
- And Bob Bulkley's style.
- Cy Warden's personality
- And Geho's determined way
- And Jim Gaughne's recklessness
- And Susan's manner — so gay.
- Sontag's athletic build
- And Saunder's manly walk
- Ken Bergman's wackiness
- And Tini's double talk.
- That is the "perfect man", I'd really like to meet,
- But I suppose he'd walk about on Bud Schromer's feet.

Names In The NEWS

By Norma Jones

We extend a welcome to Mar- ica Steadman who is back in our midst after an illness of several weeks.

Youngstown College was well represented at the Newman Club convention in Columbus last week. Mary Callan, Betty McDermott, Marie Barrett, and Jack Marsh were among those who went down.

Honey Rodgers has also been whipping down to Columbus these days. She said it was to visit a girl-friend there, and, incidentally (?), to attend one of the big college formal dances.

Some of the roaming Phi Sigs are back again: Bob Wetmore, a former student, now enlisted in the Army Air Corps, is here for a visit. From down Philadelphia way comes Jules Chubak, former night-school student, for a week's stay.

Sam Belleff, now enrolled in the Aviation Course, Lew to Jamestown, New York, last weekend.

Susie Edwards was in Greenville, Pa., last week, but refuses to make any comment on the trip.

What I Heard

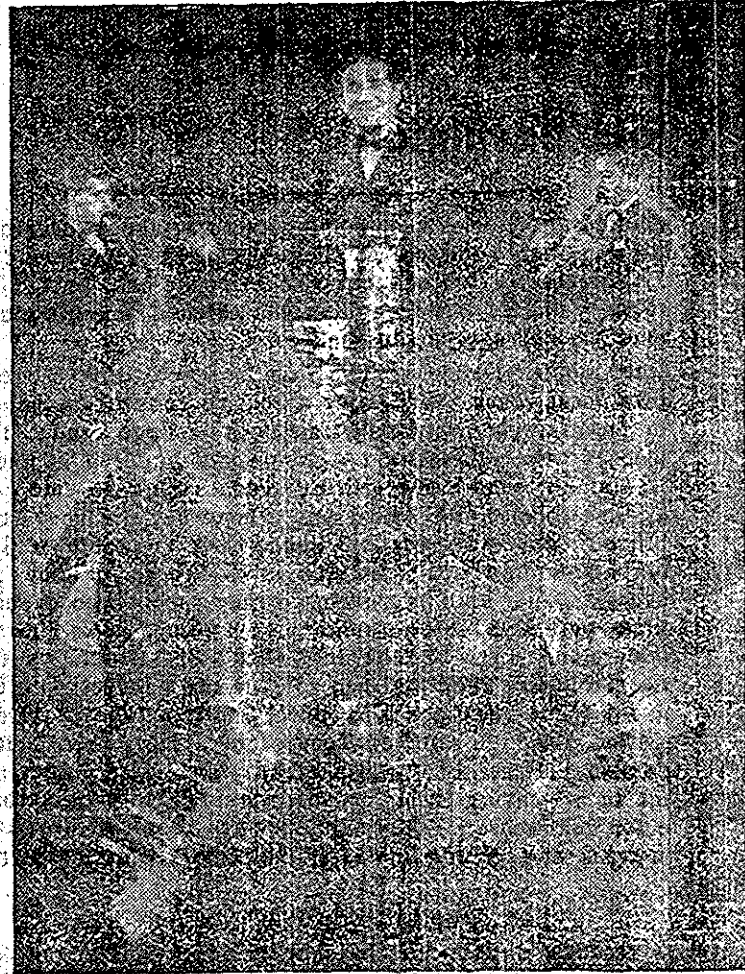
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thoughts come to me — that "Clever" girl still hasn't been able to break Fred's "Lanz" — Jo Braeger didn't like the last issue of the Jambor — so Jo Braeger — Jo Braeger — JO BRAEGER — the charming Miss Josephine Braeger of Struthers, etc. — at last I get my girl back and so on my way — these guys would make a pack of wolves look like recruiting officers for the Salvation Army — now I, in my dream — I see a couple looking in store windows — at living room suites — breakfast nook furniture — Are Beihler and DeCarpentier planning something — Ho — I'm awake again and with more stray thoughts — Carol Jones and Joel Bevington are seeing eye to eye these days — even if Carol does have to stand on tip-toe — No more 400's at the Elms but the Mansion opens soon, so watch the exchequer fellows — ah, the lure of warm stary nights, soft music, and "the" girl — I think Louis Blumer holds the long distance date record — 340 miles — can anyone beat that — in case you hadn't noticed — Ha-Ha — Bulkley and Hannon are still going strong — incidently I hear he beats her in private — Carnations to Alden Gross — one of the few people around this school who acts as he believes, regardless of consequences — well as the doctor said to the father as he showed him the last one of the newborn quadruplets — "It's all!" — See you same place, same time, next time — so long!

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Wedding Bells For Jean and Joe

Jean Wright, Gamma Sig, and Joe Chapel, Sig Delt, were married last Saturday, May 10, at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Wolfinger officiated at the ceremony which was attended only by members of the couple's immediate families. The wedding took place at 3:30 p. m. and was followed by a reception at the bride's home on Windsor Drive from 4:00 to 5:30. The reception was attended by many friends of both the bride and groom from the college. The young couple left for Washington.

Frosh-Soph Picnic Is Planned For Tuesday

The Frosh-Soph picnic will be held Tuesday, May 20, at the Pioneer Pavilion.

A baseball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores will take place, with Tony Mastadon and Mike Hudak the captains of the respective teams.

Early in the evening refreshments will be served. The picnic which begins at 3:00 P. M. will be brought to an end at 1:00 A. M. and from 9:00

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# Penguin Chatter

by Joel Bevington

Stories and more stories keep coming this way about the growing reputation that Youngstown college's athletic department is gaining. Not only in football but also in basketball, can't it be said that the fame of our Penguins has reached a point much higher than the average person realizes.

The other night at the Varsity Club banquet, Dick Barrett, well known local coach, told about a coach's convention he attended in the midwest. At this affair both college and high school coaches were represented — some two hundred of them in all. It did not take these visiting coaches long to find out that Dick was from Youngstown and when they did they just about "blitzed" him with questions concerning Youngstown College's football team. Such questions as — Where do they get their players? What kind of system do they use? Who is their coach? How were they able to make such a record in so short a time? — were only a few of the things Dick's questioners wanted to know. (I suppose Dick just had to grin and "Barrett.") Dick answered all these questions and more, and sent the inquirers away satisfied, although some of them left scratching their heads.

There's also the case of our basketball team. Ken James reports that he is having little trouble making up a basketball schedule for next season. Other colleges are keenly desirous of getting a crack at our Penguins after the remarkable season just passed.

### Football Schedule

It was recently announced that our gridders will engage in eight games this fall — six home games and two games away. Only two new comers will be on the schedule and what newcomers they are — Illinois Wesleyan and Oklahoma City University. The latter will be one of the most colorful teams ever to show in these parts. They are known as the "Gold Bugs." Reports say that they are full of all kinds of tricks that will thrill a crowd. They have even been known to use a twelve man team — The extra man being a signal caller who gets himself out of the play as soon as signals are called. They probably won't use this against us but it gives a pretty good idea of what to expect when the "Bugs" run out on Rayen field next October 17.

### THE SCHEDULE

September 18	Thursday	Geneva	Here
September 26	Friday	Ohio University	Here
October 4	Saturday P. M.	Morris Harvey	There
October 10	Friday	Illinois Wesleyan	Here
October 17	Friday	Oklahoma City	Here
October 25	Saturday P. M.	Waynesburg	There
October 31	Friday	Tennessee Tech	Here
November 7	Friday	Akron University	Here

# Tennis Team Loses To Hiram

In their initial encounter a scrappy Youngstown college tennis team suffered a setback at the hands of a more experienced Hiram aggregation.

Bob Buckley, Dick Hellman, Bob Kaiser, Harold Hoover and Jim McGovern formed the contingent from Yo Co. Each player lost in his single match. However, Bob Kaiser and Harold Hoover saved the Yo-coites from being the recipients of a complete drubbing by winning in their doubles.

The results were:  
 Singles:  
 Buckley — 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 — Stafford.  
 Kaiser — 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 — Corey.  
 Hoover — 8-6, 2-6, 6-0 — Spoonie.  
 Hellman — 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 — Martin.  
 McGovern — 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 — Lozan.  
 Doubles:  
 Buckley-McGovern — 6-0, 6-2 — Lozan-Stafford.  
 Kaiser-Hoover — 5-7, 7-5 — Martin-Spoonie.

### ★★★ jottings in wax

ALVINO REY—Under the unique heading of the 4 King sisters and the rhythm "Kays"? The "4" lovely King sisters do a beautiful job on "Perspicacity" (go ahead and pronounce it) and "where the Mountains meet the Moon". The Rey outfit plays strict background on these numbers and therefore does not get a chance to display its better talents.

JAN SAVITT — With all due credit to Jan Savitt, we wish he could keep his better musicians for longer periods of time. Some of his recent changes have given some of his records a rather bitter taste on otherwise perfectly good. Four of his latest are: "Les Preludes", "Green Goon Jive", "April Showers", vocal by Allan Dewitt, and "Big Beaver"; "Green Goon" is probably the best of the group.

JIMMY DORSEY — A beautiful new ballad, "When the Sun Comes Out" is given a very nice treatment by Mr. Dorsey and Miss Helen O'Connell on this fine disc. On the reverse side Miss O'Connell and Bob Eberle team up to do a half-rumba, half-fox-trot version of "Yours". This number is done up in the style of Jimmy's recent hit "Amapola."

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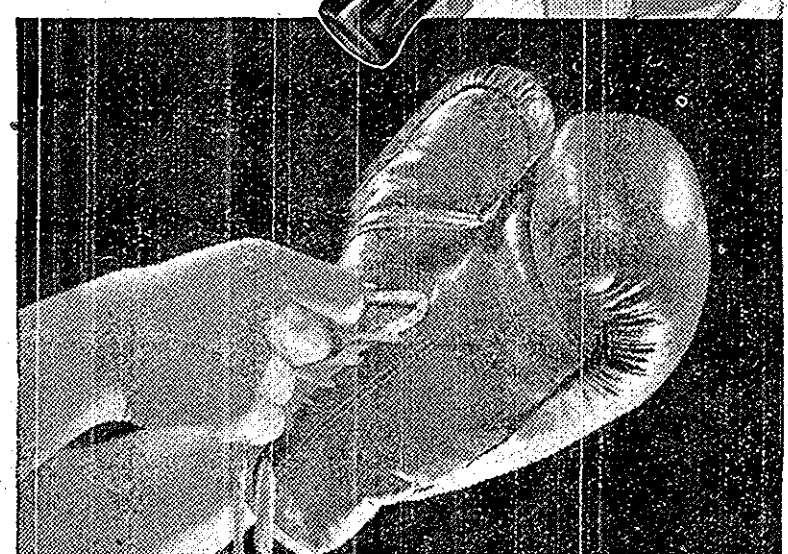


**IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

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