



Norma Malin, perched on the ladder, reaches for a star from Lynn Masto to complete the Christmas wall decorations in the lounge. Both are students in Miss Margaret Evans art class. —Photo by Rosapepe

### Christmas Spirit Invades Lounge

The ever-familiar sign "Lounge Closed" appeared again on the lounge door early Friday morning, but for a very special reason this time. Miss Evans' art students had taken over and were exercising their interior decorative ability. The spirit of Christmas which has now invaded the lounge is due to the special efforts of Dick Stone, La Velle Maggs, Betty Osneimer, Tony Mastodona, Frieda Hymán, Lynn Masto, and Norma Malin. The Christmas tree was artistically decorated by Phyllis Goddard and Mike Kirwin of Student Council.



# The Jambar

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## Newman Club To Give Party December 12

Newman Club members and their friends are invited to the annual Fun Frolic to be held next Friday evening, December 12, at the McDonald Y. M. C. A.

The tickets are 35c each and they include dancing and ping-pong. There will be a slight extra charge for bowling and billiards.

Transportation will be furnished for all those without cars. Make arrangements when purchasing your ticket.

At the monthly meeting of the club held December 7, Father Wolf gave a short talk after which he introduced the guest speaker, John Kane. Mr. Kane chose, "The Grand Jury" as his topic. One of the things he emphasized was that crime comes from the homes. "The juveniles themselves are not responsible, it's the families," he explained. Mr. Kane is from the prosecutor's office.

## W. A. A. Plan Party For December 16

W. A. A. is continuing its active sports program with a bowling tournament scheduled to begin soon. Weekly plunge periods at the Y. W. C. A. are drawing large groups.

The annual Christmas Party is planned for Tuesday, December 16 with Alice Faust as chairman of the committee.

The group recently elected Ester Hill, Lucille Lewis, and Irene Terpak to the Athletic Council which plans the sports program for the year.

## Snow-Flake Frolic Set For Dec. 19

### Council Formal To Be Held At Stambaugh Auditorium

On December 19, Student Council will present the Snow Flake Frolic at the Stambaugh Auditorium. This formal dance promises to be a gala affair—council's gift to Youngstown college students and friends.

Music will be furnished by Frank Horbi and his orchestra from Alliance and dancing will be from nine to one.

## Penguins Face Hiram Tonight

This evening, the Penguins play their second basketball game of the season meeting Hiram at the South Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock.

This game marks the renewal of a series of games in which the two schools have engaged ever since basketball has been played at Youngstown.

At 9:15 Westminster college another of YoCo's bitter rivals, will open its season with an exhibition game against the Sheet and Tube, one of the districts outstanding independent teams.

On Friday evening of this week the Penguin five stack up against one of the toughest teams it will perhaps face all season. Traveling to Pittsburgh, they will face Duquesne one of the nations top cage teams of last season.

## Neon Editor Suggests New Payment Plan

Nate Nateman, editor of the Neon will bring before Student Council the suggestion that the price of the Neon (\$2.00) be included in all full-time student's tuition. Part-time students will buy their Neon's from the circulation staff before a certain set date. Thus the number of Neon's needed can be determined and this amount only will be printed. The Neon staff includes:

- Nate Nateman—Editor-in-chief.
  - Ruth Saunders—Associate Editor.
  - Roy Fassen—Associate Editor.
  - Mike Maruskin—Business manager.
  - Nancy Fitori—Circulation manager.
  - Gayle Patterson—Feature Editor.
  - Mary Wrench—Feature Editor.
- All the remaining positions have yet to be filled.

Woman's college of the University of North Carolina installed the first milk bar on a southern college campus.

## Bargain: A Complete Outfit For A Dime

### Prof. Dykema Elected Advisor Of Delta Epsilon

Professor Dykema has been elected faculty advisor of Delta Epsilon, scholastic honorary fraternity at Youngstown college.

This organization has been recently reorganized by Student Council. Plans are being made for an active year.

## Representatives Will Meet Wed. to Discuss Dance

Representatives from the Interfraternity Council will meet Wednesday, December 10 at noon in room 101. Fred Lanz, general chairman of the Interfraternity dance announced recently. Plans will be made for their annual dance which will be held in January.

Those who will attend the meeting are Marian Bascom and Sue Edwards, Gamma Sigma; Edith McCormick and Thelma Ashbaugh, Phi Lambda Delta; Margorie Fellers and Norma Jones, Alpha Theta Delta; Alex Downie and Alfred Mangie, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Jim Heber and Cyrus Warden, Sigma Delta Beta; Jim Dollison and Howard Farr, Phi Gamma; Gordon Campbell and Tony Dull, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Nate Nateman and Bernard Sigel, Sigma Lambda Phi.

Enrolled at Tulane university is a descendant of Paul Tulane, after whom the institution was named. He is Louis Tulane Bass, Ogden, Utah.

A Merry Christmas  
AND  
A Happy New Year  
TO THE  
Students, Faculty  
AND  
Administration  
FROM  
The Jambar Staff

Remember last year's Junior Prom? It was something to remember, wasn't it. This year the Junior class is making an effort to sponsor a prom that will be even more impressive. But all this takes money. To help finance it, the juniors are sponsoring a raffle. They are giving away FIFTY DOLLARS . . . \$50.00 worth of clothing. The holder of the winning ticket needs only to scoot down to our town and get a complete outfit.

The chances are selling for a measly dime a piece or three for a quarter. Why not come thru with anything from a dime up?

In this way show your willingness to support the kind of activity of which the college needs more. Remember this is our one and only annual formal which is open to the whole school.

Juniors: Make yourselves known today to those who will be looking for raffle tickets.

Students: With raffle ticket sales below normal, you have a better chance to win. Also support the Junior class.

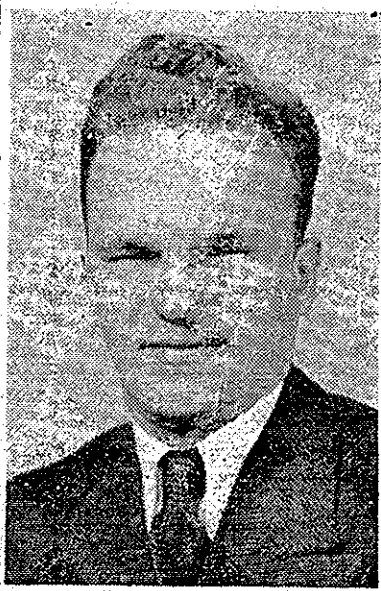
## Personality of The Week

By Tony Stevens

Every once in a blue moon there happens along an individual who commands the respect and admiration of every one who comes in contact with him; he commands this respect not because of a few showy and unimportant qualities like being a stag-line panic or a Beau Brummel come to life again, but because of his own intrinsic worth. Just such an individual is Louis Bydo, sophomore, studying pre-law.

In spite of being deprived of the use of his eyes, this one, the pride of Sigma Delta Beta, has put some of us better bugs to shame by garnering highest honors on the Dean's List with an almost perfect average.

In that small corner of his life labelled ENTERTAINMENT, we find a score of activities—swimming, skating, and dancing number among his favorites. He gets the Reader's Digest in re-



Louis Bydo

cord form; and it might interest you to know that he "read" (Continued on Page 4)

## Pet Peeves

Why do boys gripe about girls never being ready for a date, then arrive as much as an hour late themselves?

Why do some pupils persist in jumping up and leaving the classroom before they are dismissed?

Why do the boys wait until the last minute to ask for a date?

Why do some professors invariably keep their classes overtime?

Why do some people, in order to create a sensation themselves, start gossip that is not true?

Why do most boys feel insulted if their dates won't "pitch"?

Why do some girls think they are being attractive by a leg display in the lounge?

Why do some people borrow and never return books, pencils, money, and cigartees? . . .

Why do some people have to have pet peeves? Be careful, yours may appear next! —

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## Our Country, Right or Wrong

With startling suddenness a lethargic nation was transformed from indecision and uncertainty to determined action.

"I ask that the Congress declare, that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire." United as never before since Roosevelt first stepped into office, Congress, without hesitation, complied with our President's request.

The time for national unity, in sentiment and action is upon us, regardless of past or present feelings. The duty of us college students is to stand by ready to serve in any capacity we can.

We find the best source of inspiration in the undying words of Stephen Decatur: "Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations may she be right; but our country, right or wrong."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

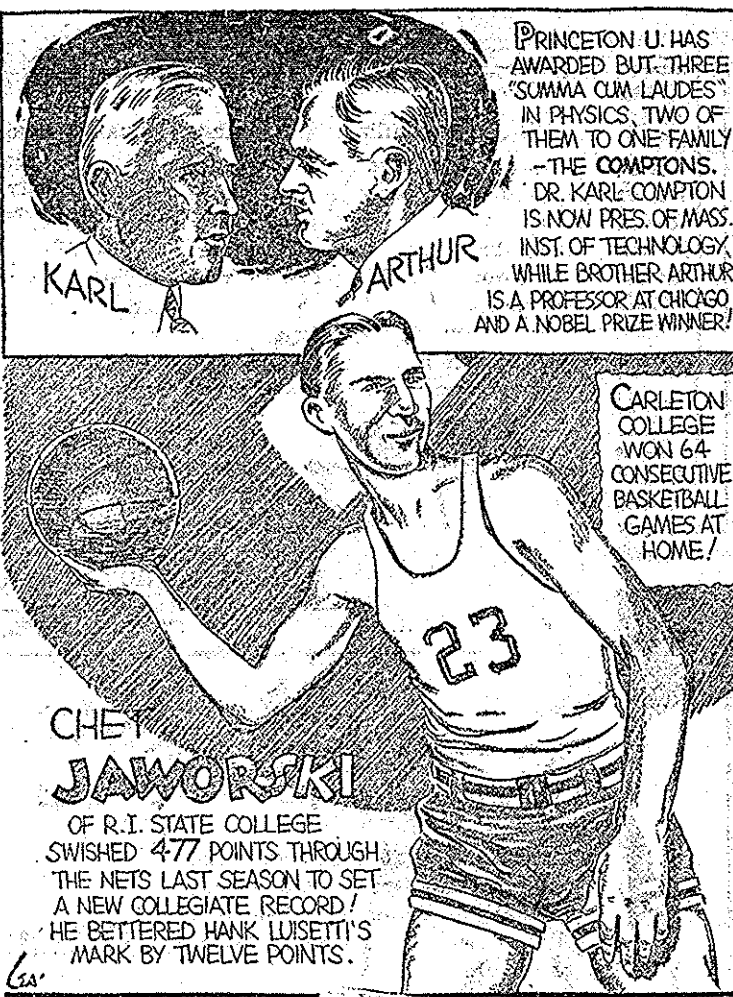
This letter is written in a friendly critical spirit, and I do hope it will be accepted as such.

Nobody has ever walked the halls of this building who has had a greater pride of Youngstown College than I, but a person's pride can ride high only until squelched by certain touchy subjects; the subject in this case is debate. This is one football that the students time and again have tried to carry forward in the field of academics but up to now have failed.

During my 3 1-2 years with YoCo I've seen debate teams come and go; but they have always started with the initiative of some energetic students plus the help of a willing professor who, on his own time, would coach the team. For such a noble cause as this is it really the student's place to take the first step? I believe not.

We have in our midst debaters from high schools that were State Champions; also members of last year's team. They all are being neglected by this institution of ours.

From a business standpoint, President  
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Hello, how are you, you are? Well isn't that too bad, nothing slight I hope. Now that the Xmas season is with us again, like long underwear and hot lemonade for a cold; some of the "Wee Folks" among us will be "Looking Around" for the things they hope to be able to hope they will be lucky enough to get for Xmas. Some people wish for material things like diamonds and convertibles and Clark Gable and such kindred things, but not the people I have in mind. No Sir, they all want something spiritual.

**Spiritual Wants**

The trouble is that a few of them have been rushing the date a little bit, take Mike Yatsko for a for instance, He wants Pinky for a decoration on his Noel tree—but He's already got her (as of a week ago)—The same goes for Jim Dollison and Edie McCormick. Liskay wants the "Pride of Texas", recent, big smile and all. Norma Malin wants to say something nice about her in my column, so if either of my dear readers knows of anything I can use send it to me by the fastest pigeon you can lay hands on. George "I'm not perfect, but where can you find a sharper fellow" Kalivas wants Rita Vaschek, but on his own terms. If anybody wants Sibby Warden, they can have him. He's footloose and fancy free again. A certain unknown "Good-Deed Dottie" wants me to let Ed Lindsay know that the girls who have been serving as rungs in his ladder of success are going out on a strike and that he is due for a coming-down. Incidentally Jean McDonald has had three dates with the boy, Lindsay. I mean I guess that breaks the house record. Kenny Bergman hopes that Santa will bring him more dates with Stanfield and the glamour job that he squired to

the Dead Turkey Hop.

With the coming of Christmas comes also Christmas vacations. That means that Betty Coed and Joe College will be coming home and they will want their former personal belongings back. To those of you whom this effects, let me say, take warning—you know forewarning is forearmed.

Dame fortune seemingly has been treating Nate Nateman fairly well in his dealing with "Bernie" Sobel, but I hear that Nate wants St. Nick to help the project along. Sue Edwards doesn't want me to say anything about her, so I won't. Personally, I only want all of the above-mentioned to get what they want. I also wish all of you, my faithful readers, all of you, even the ones I have to pay, to get everything they have the slightest desire for.

**"THE PEOPLE LIFE AT YO-CO WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT DEPT."** — Bobbie Strowm, to repeat a phrase — "Shes only a real estate dealer's daughter, but we love her lots". Strowm is one of those people who grow on you, not like warts, but like the very comfortable feeling of growing old in comfort. Joe Ezzo, his corny humor and surberb pieces of acting, like in "The Bishop Misbehaves", are something that I would miss no end if they should suddenly absent themselves from this neighborhood. A box of bon-bons to each and every person who was in any way connected with the production of "The Bishop Misbehaves". It has been brought to my attention that some of the girls have been having troubles with their affairs-of-the-heart with some of the patrons of Dartmouth College. I do hope everything works out all right. Helen Decicco and Jim Reptan may be  
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## Campus Comments

By MINA

BEING that the holiday mood is soon to be in our midst, I shall deviate from my bi-weekly censoring of "what is wrong with everybody" and radiate a little good will.

I have been observing people here, there and everywhere and this is the result I get.

Hardest person to interview is Catherine Jaczko. Didn't say anything to contradict me and nothing I said made her angry. So I said I didn't relish the idea of her sitting behind the Jambar desk so calm and composed, wherupon she obligingly moved to an easy chair and curled up, just like Kitty.

My front line offense ended in "Do you like apple pie?" She said yes. Then asked what she liked best. She said she liked everything. Asked what were her favorite likes, and she said she liked everything in general. Did she have a pet peeve against anyone? No, she liked everybody. . . . That is just it. . . . She is to agreeable for an editor.

Possesses one of the most soothing voices I have ever come across. Great admirer of her brother Frank and would like to follow in his footsteps. Said she determined to become editor of the Jambar because he said she could never do it. Thinks jitterbugs are cute but prefers smooth dancing. Two word description . . . attractiveness.

## Slant on Glamour Girls

Here is a slant on the glamour girl ventured by Michael Maruskin, a very brave man. . . . can't make up his mind between being an engineer, public speaker, politician or all three. Hates, to wait on a date. Can't stand girls who wear their lipstick on their teeth. Favorite reading . . . Good Housekeeping to Esquire (Some combination).

Says glamour is a haze, and in the case of an actress who faces the camera, is desirable. Everyday girl needs more than glamour, she needs charm — which is rather difficult to define, but it may not be more than the mere tendency to stand on tip toes when being kissed. (Columnist's note: This is according to Michael.) In trapping a man, (reminds me of the days Pappy used to skunk-hunt), a girl can't rely on glamour alone. There should be a genuine, warm interest to please the guy. (Think you're kidding?)

## Special News Note

I will relinquish the space of my column to the best essay on "Why Nobody Reads Schermer's Column". I'll conduct this on a square basis by doing the judging myself.

And now . . . Pete and Fatty bid you MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . dear children . . . See you next year.

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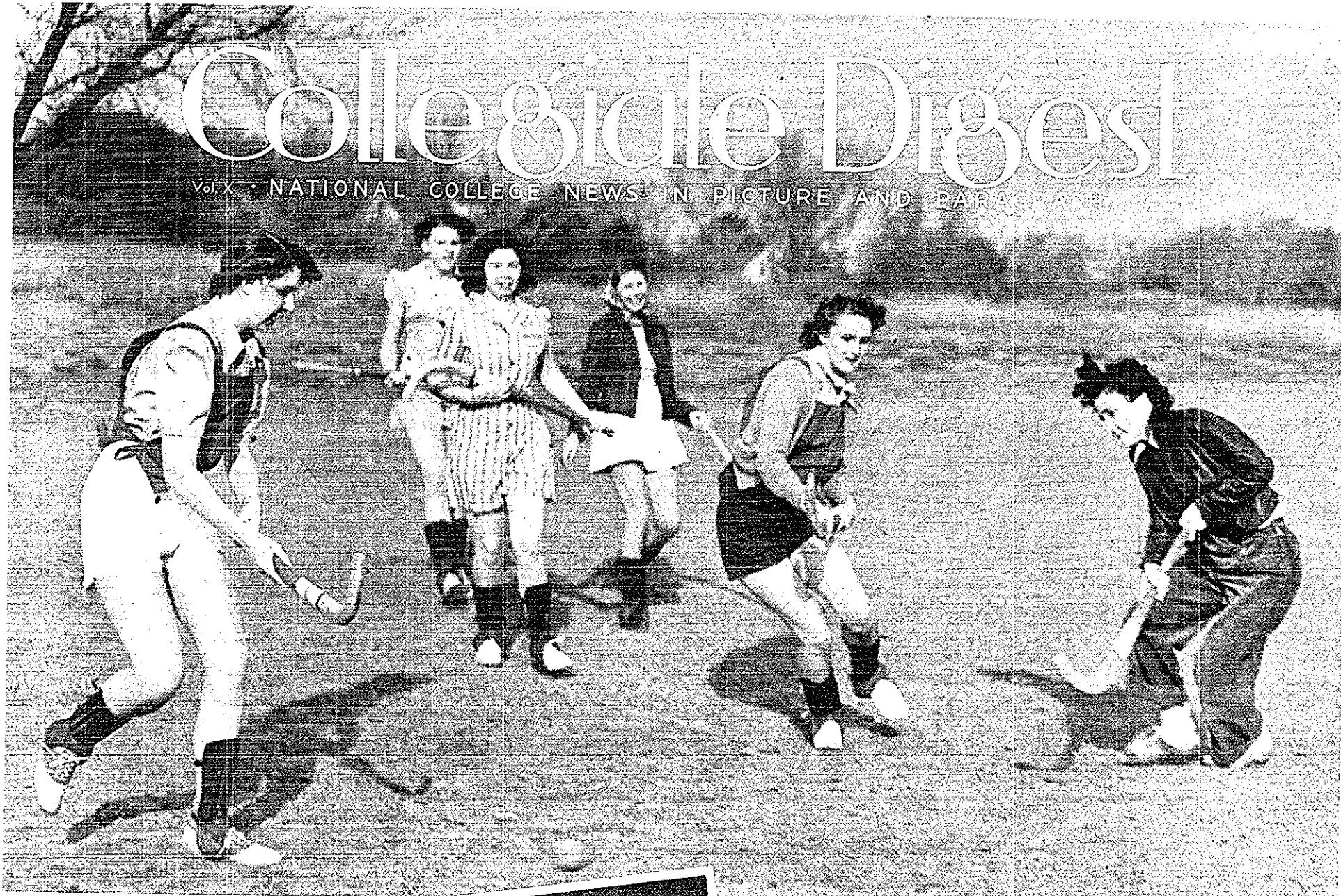
Jones, as an Ambassador of Goodwill you are to sell the merits of this college to the businessmen of Youngstown and the general public as well. I ask you, "What better way can any college impress the public than by having an active debate team?"

I fully realize that practically all daytime professors are carrying a full load; and it is very hard for them, as willing as they are, to help coach a team. But if there was an attempt from your direction to form a team it would not only give the students something to look forward to every year but also show that you personally, desired intellectual competition with other schools.

Soon I will be leaving for the U. S. Army, and any major steps of advancement in the academic world will certainly benefit all of us alumni—so be patriotic and give a future draftee some satisfaction that Youngstown College is laying plans for a permanent Forensic Society.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen Chuey





**Good Shot!** — Jacqueline Leffingwell, right, gets off a long shot which passed just out of reach of Blanch Petersen, left, and Dorothy Hilborn, center, and rolled on between the goal posts for a score. This action was snapped at the University of Omaha where field hockey was a favorite sport with co-eds this fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Langevin



**Tea for Two?** — Maria Montez, Latin-American Hollywood starlet, gives the eye to Roger Fritz at a tea to members of the press at Phillips Brooks House in the Harvard Yard. The occasion of her visit was a dance given by the Student Union whose president looks on with an eye made mournful by the lack of attention he receives.

Harvard Crimson Photo by Lazrus



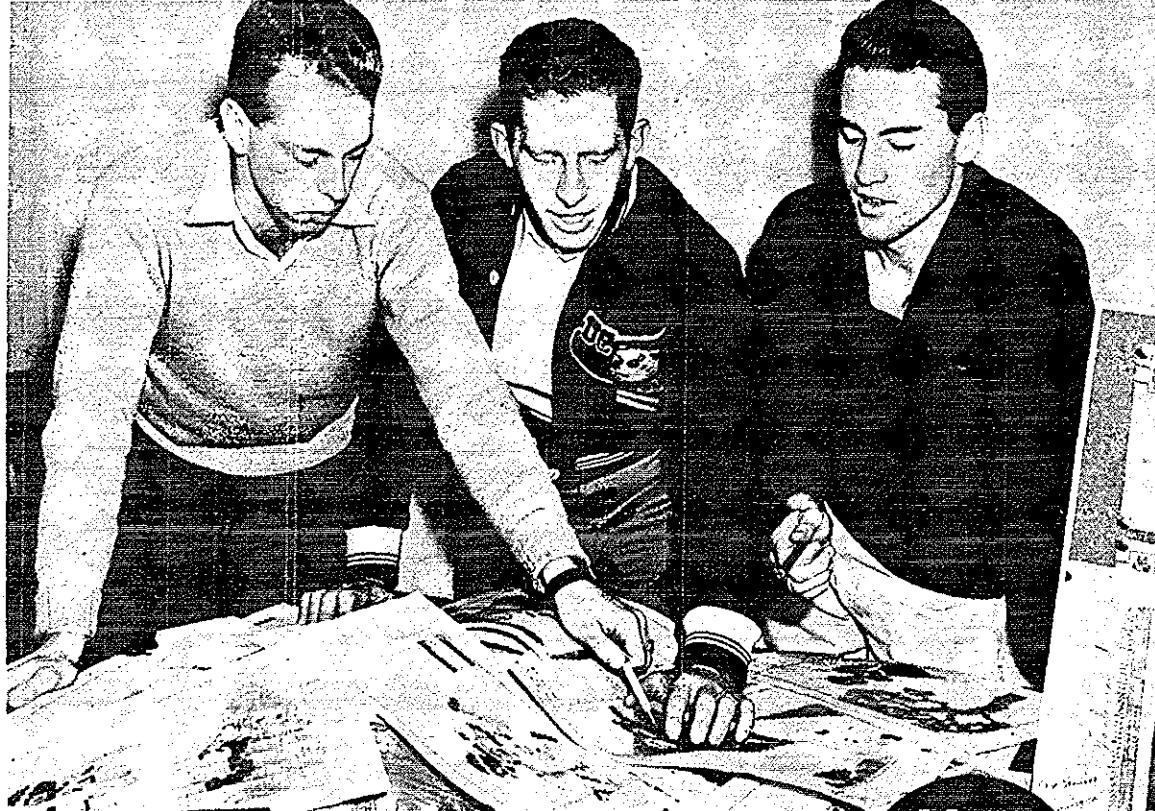
**His Stock is Soaring** — Outstanding sophomore football find of the season is Tom Kuzma, University of Michigan's great triple-threat half-back. Here he is pictured leaving a study hall with girl friend Margaret Cannon. Kuzma's the new Tom Harmon of Wolverine football.

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Building a Card Stunt Show

# From Graph Paper to Grandstand



Stunt Chairman Otis Yost, left, Head Yell Leader Marvin Katzman, center, and Rally Committee Chairman Bob Park, right, inspect a group of drawings, select those which will be used for next week's game.

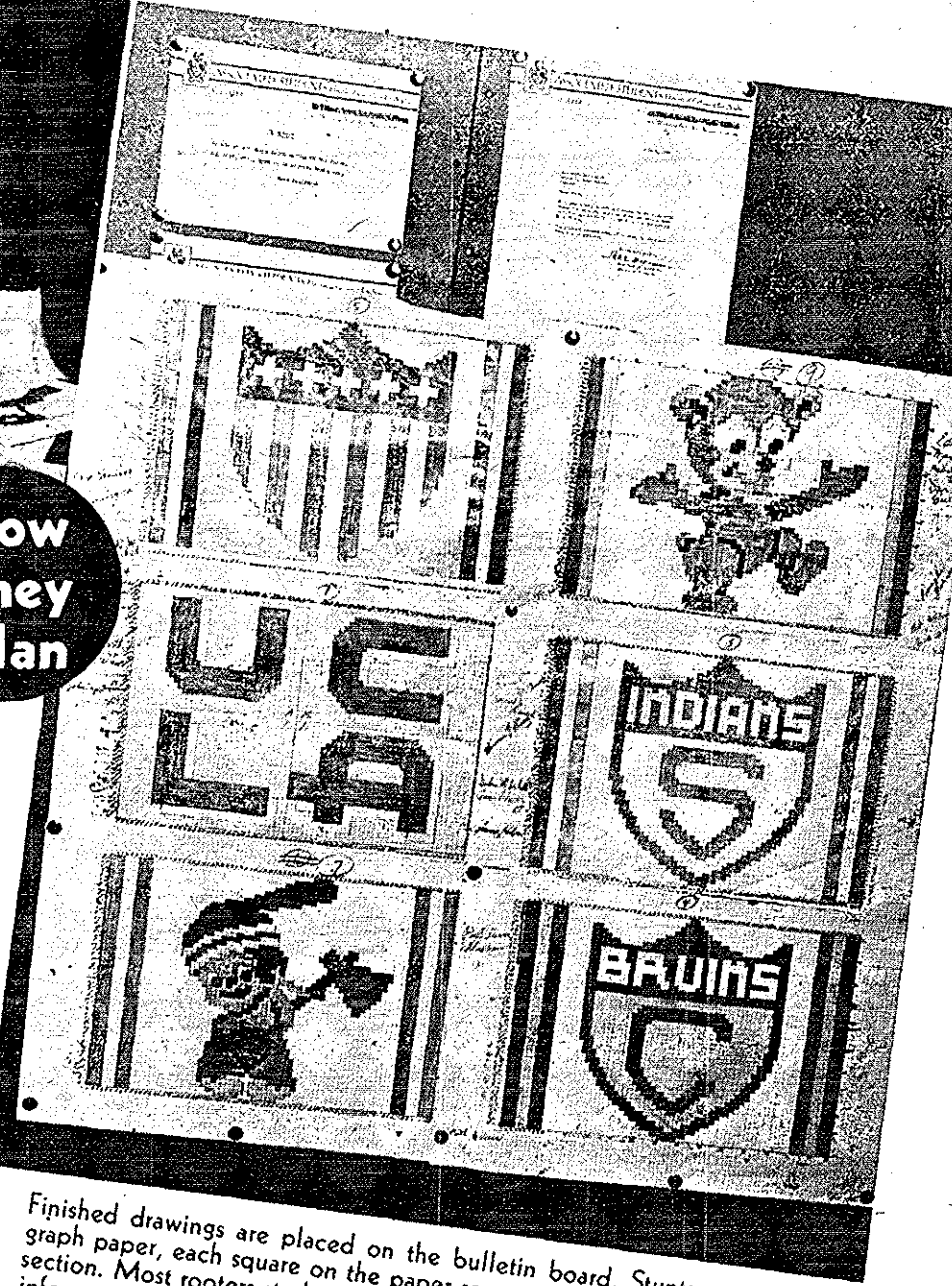
Unique ideas . . . careful planning . . . precision in execution. That's the story behind the spectacular card stunts which add so much color to football games, particularly at West Coast universities. This interesting set of pictures, taken at University of California in Los Angeles, shows how the card stunt is developed.

U. C. L. A.'s rooting section is composed of 3000 men although occasionally stunts are used which require 4500 card holders. On the day of the game cards, 12 inches square of various colors, and instruction sheets are placed on each seat in the section. The rooters, on a given signal from the rally committee chairmen, then hold up the card that each stunt calls for. Animated stunts are made by using a series of fast-moving "stills". Latest feat of the Bruin rooting section is the performing of stunts at night games with the aid of huge klieg lights. Unusual effects are obtained by having each rooter hold up a colored light instead of the card.

## How They Plan

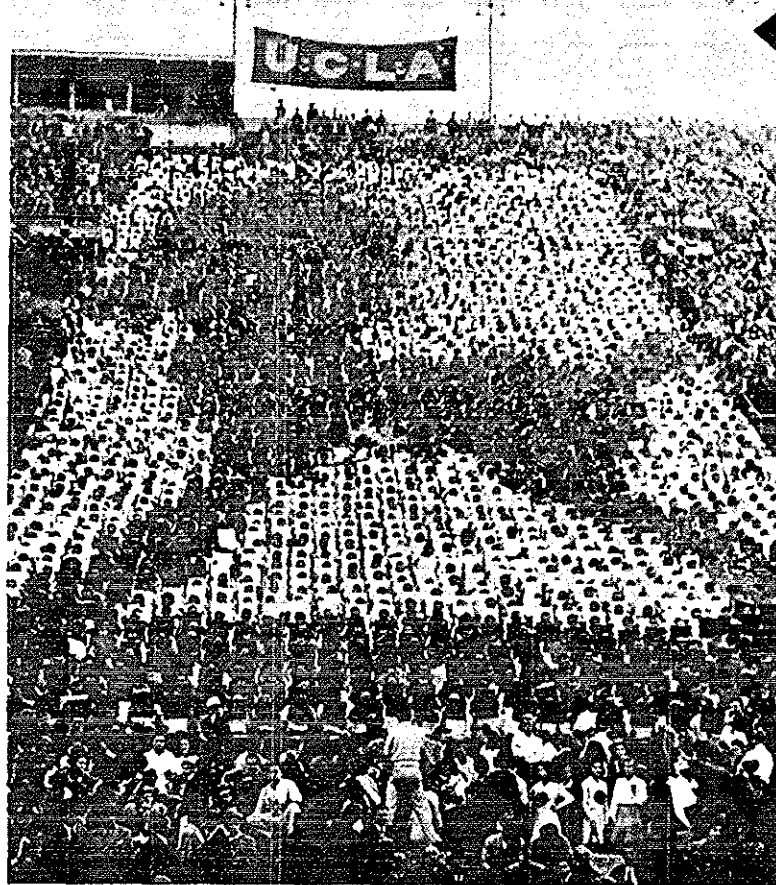


Here members of the rally committee draw up new ideas. After a sketch is selected a tremendous amount of time is required to work out colors to be used, how the cards will be placed, and how to get perfect timing on the stunt.

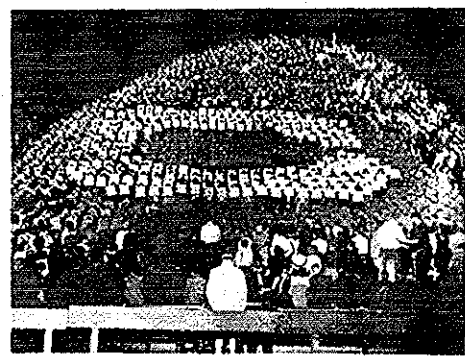


Finished drawings are placed on the bulletin board. Stunts are drawn on graph paper, each square on the paper representing one seat in the rooting section. Most rooters study these charts before gametime to obtain definite information regarding their part of the stunt.

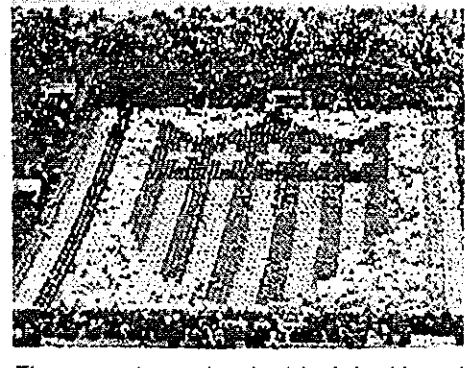
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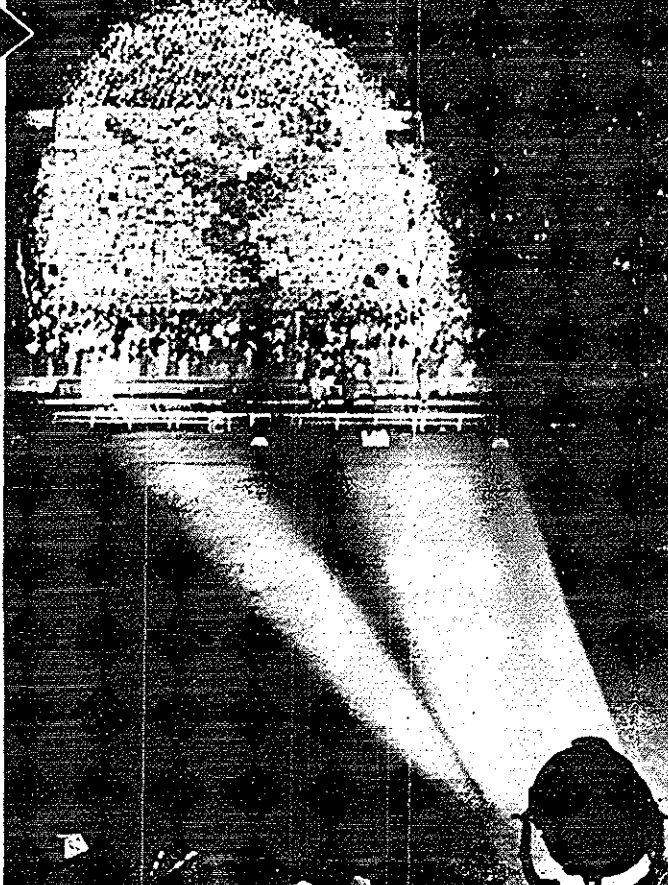
You've probably seen this stunt in the newsreels. It's U. C. L. A.'s salute to the University of Southern California — the Trojan horse.



A block gold "C" is formed against a dark blue background by 3000 rooters.

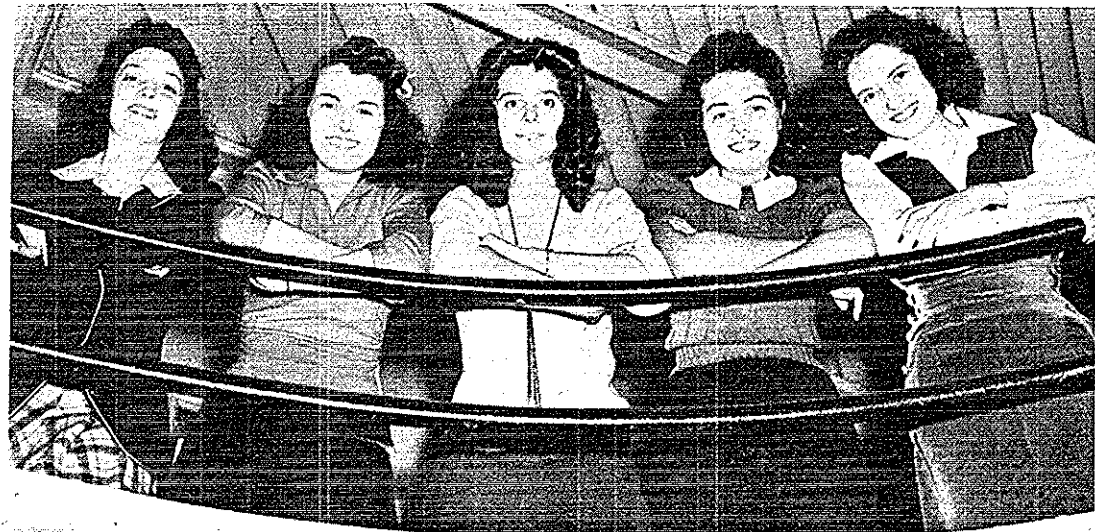


This stunt shows the shield of the United States in red, white, and blue colors.



A giant spotlight picks out the figure of a punter. Animated, the kicker's leg is made to rise and meet the ball.





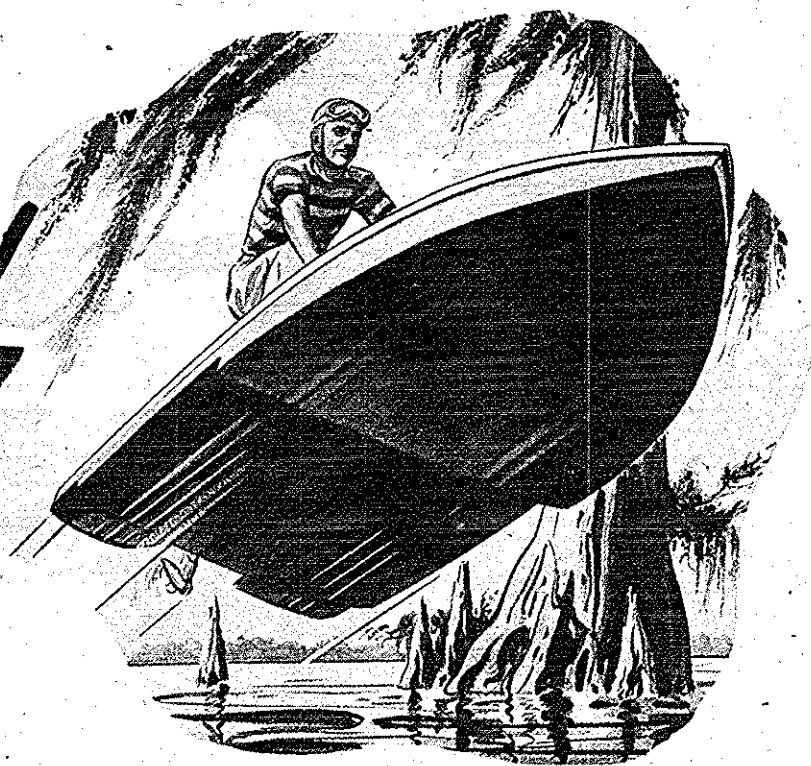
**Fit to be Queen** were all of these lovely candidates for the Homecoming crown at Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. The identity of the queen was kept a secret until the night of the Homecoming dance. Left to right, the queen nominees are: Peggy Henry, Pat Mercer, Kitty Osborne, Dot Lill, and Jean E. Webster. Collegiate Digest Photo by Horrell



**Even College Presidents** can lose their dignity in the excitement of a good football game. And here's the photographic proof. At left is Dr. Charles Beury, recently retired president of Temple University, adding his voice to an Owl cheer. New President Robert L. Johnson, right, seems to be learning the cheer. Collegiate Digest Photo by Becker

# HE DOUBLES IN DANGER!

**STUNT ACE MALCOLM POPE, WHO DOUBLES  
FOR THE STARS, CRASHED THE MOVIES  
AT 60 MILES AN HOUR**



**An Outboard Steeplechase at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida**

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE OUT. HEY, THIS IS DANGEROUS!

THAT'S MALCOLM POPE LEADING

WAIT'LL THEY HIT THE FIRE HAZARD

I'D WANT TO BE DOING MORE THAN 60 THROUGH THAT STUFF

SUPPOSE THEY SPILLED—OR STALLED?

40 Feet through the Air From an Inclined Platform Jump

**The Last Hazard!**

THE ONLY FINISHER—AND THE WINNER—MALCOLM POPE!

GREAT RACE, POPE. I'VE GOT A MOVIE CONTRACT FOR YOU. LET'S CLINCH IT WITH A CAMEL

A CAMEL ALWAYS GOES WITH A HAPPY ENDING. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME. A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT

MALCOLM POPE, Stunt Ace

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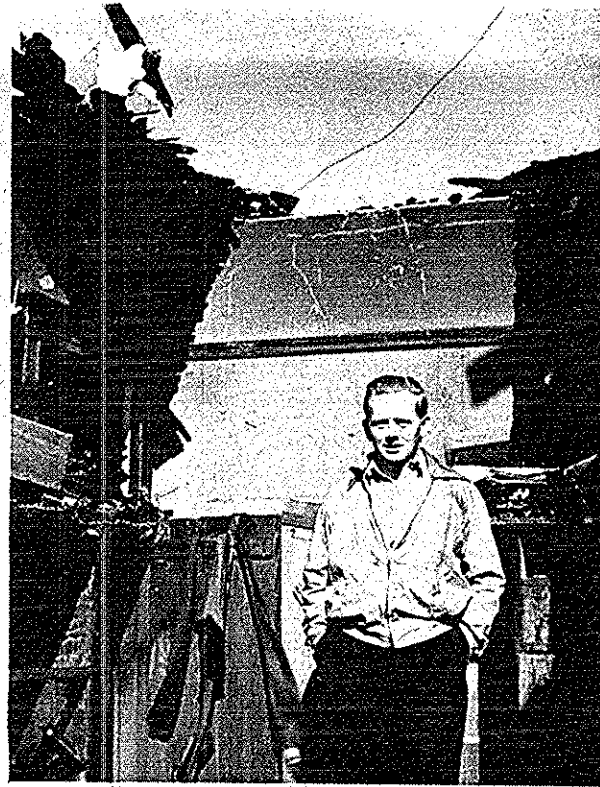
**Victims Pay Penalty** — Luther Heyde and Teresa Oskley evidently didn't tell the "truth" for they are made to pay the "consequences" by enacting a Romeo and Juliet scene at the annual band and orchestra party held at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Weinhaupt



**Swingin' for Scholarships** — First big-name band to play for the annual University of Minnesota Foundation Ball was Woody Herman and his popular orchestra. Money raised from this dance is used to further research and provide Minnesota scholarships. Helen Titelman and Robert Zumwinkle crowd in close as Woody solos a chorus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Daly



**Chi Psi's Lose Lodge** — This member of the Chi Psi fraternity at Lehigh University returns to what was his room before a \$38,000 fire destroyed the entire house. Many of the boys lost most of their belongings but none were injured.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Curtis



**Where D'ya Think You're Going?** — John Kelleher (81) and Ted Ruberti (51) Columbia linemen, see to it that Joe Kane, Penn back, doesn't get anywhere on an attempt to circle end, as they close in on him at the line of scrimmage. Some 50,000 fans saw Pennsylvania nose out Columbia's Lions, 19-16.

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**She Doubled for Betty Grable** — When Jessie Stough enrolled at Gettysburg College, she was greeted by a battery of cameras in the hands of her future fellow students. She spent two years as a model, holds the title of "Most Photographed Girl in America"



**New Device for Measuring Yards** — Michigan State College has abandoned that oldest of institutions in football, the 10-yard-long chain with a stick at either end. H. J. Balmeris is shown demonstrating the new gadget with the aid of Linesman L. B. Geneback. The device is less cumbersome than the old chains and measures accurately to the fraction of an inch.

Wide World



**Paint Splashers' Paradise** — Paint daubers had their day recently at the University of Colorado. During Homecoming celebration all cars driving through the Boulder campus were stopped and labeled "Beat Aggies".

Collegiate Digest Photo by Milliken



**On a Bicycle Built for Four** — These Purdue University seniors took part in the annual senior parade. The "bike" built by V. C. Vanderbilt, front, a senior in mechanical engineering, was constructed in Purdue shops and was designed not only for the parade

but for such interesting features as "double dates". He figured the stress analysis before welding the joints. The "bike" has a wheel base of 107 inches and the wheels are 26 inches high. The tubing is milled steel.



**What Price Glory?** — This sextet of Hunter College pledges found their initiation rather strenuous when they had to scrub New York streets with toothbrushes and water. Bright yellow hair ribbons and artificial glasses added to their embarrassment.



**Not Exactly Pleasant Work** — Frog days in freshman biology at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., hold little in the line of interest for student Jean Cooper. Here she handles her cadaver with well-registered disgust.



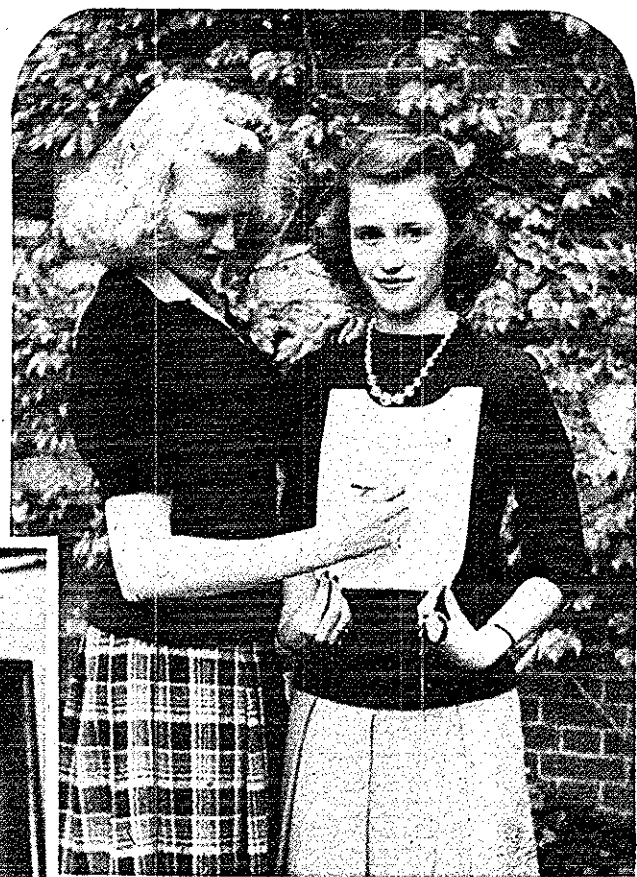


**Hot Dog? Let's Have One!** — A band, like an army, marches on its stomach. Rueben Hackbarth and Don Helling, University of Wisconsin bandmen, found that out and had to purchase hot dogs before the end of the game. Collegiate Digest Photo by Palmatier



**Belles**

Taking part in the production of George Ade's "College Widow" were these eight students of New Jersey College for Women, a division of Rutgers University whose undergraduate dramatic society "Queens Players" produced the sparkling comedy of the 1890 era. The play ran for three nights on the boards of Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick, N. J.



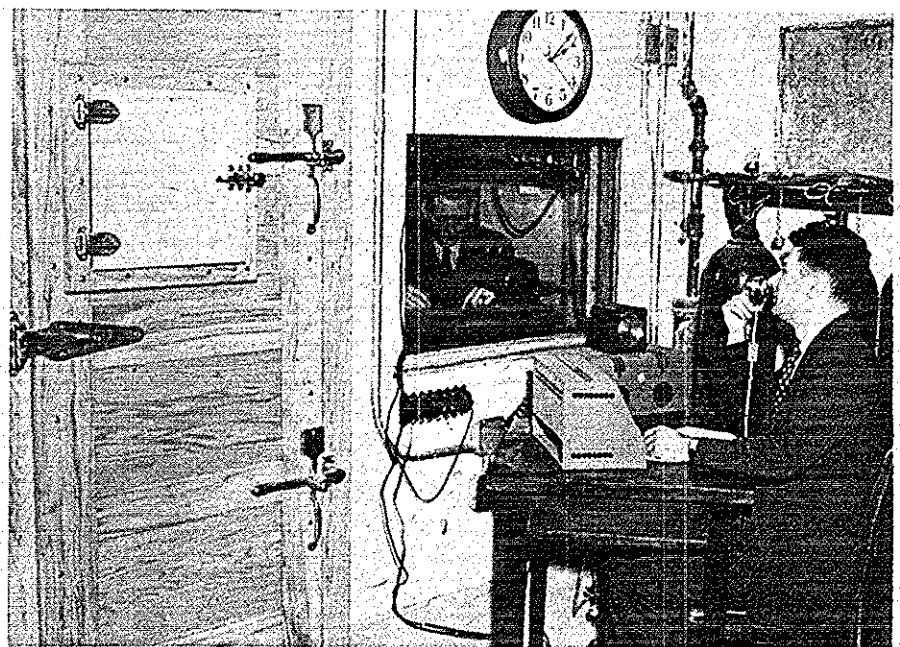
**Bib Day at Simmons College** in Boston is an annual event at which all Juniors sign the bibs of freshmen. Above, Mary Bartlett autographs Grace Noren's bib. The bibs are kept as treasured possessions after the occasion. Collegiate Digest Photo by Neville



**College To Be in Movie** — Cadet Stan Woodruff (center) of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, explains a few rules to movie scenario writers. Twentieth-Century-Fox plans to film a movie about life at The Citadel shortly after Christmas. Collegiate Digest Photo by Furman

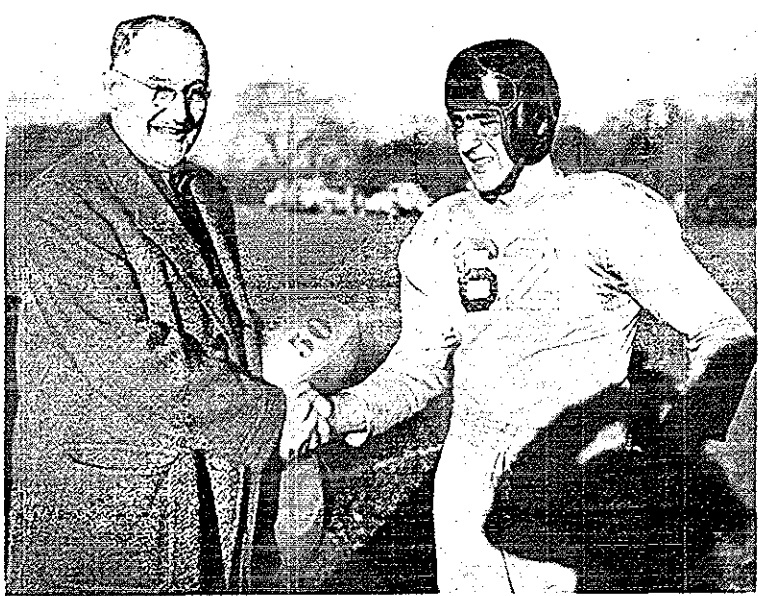


**Caught Raiding the Icebox** — Coach Dike Beede, boss of the Youngstown College Penguins, looks, we think, just a wee bit sheepish. Could it be that he is sneaking a midnight feed after the boys are tucked into bed? This bit of evidence is highly incriminating, to say the least!



**These Tests May Aid Aviators** — In a specially equipped chamber, Dr. Joseph Barmack of C. C. N. Y.'s faculty is conducting tests to determine whether certain drugs can be used to counteract the emotional and muscular disturbances brought about in high-flying aviators by the cold, low oxygen content, and noise. A student volunteer sits inside the chamber, left.





**Great Oberlin Grid Fan** — To help the college celebrate its fiftieth year of football Dr. Wallace Grosvenor, captain of the 1891 team, returned to Oberlin. Here he is shown shaking hands with Phil Worcester, captain of the 1941 eleven. Collegiate Digest Photo by Stolten



**No Wonder He's Smiling** — Billy Kern was a waterboy for Pomona College's football team until Coach Fuzz Merritt saw him throw a pass one day. Two days later he got into the Whittier game in the last five minutes, threw six out of eight passes for 73 yards, became famous.



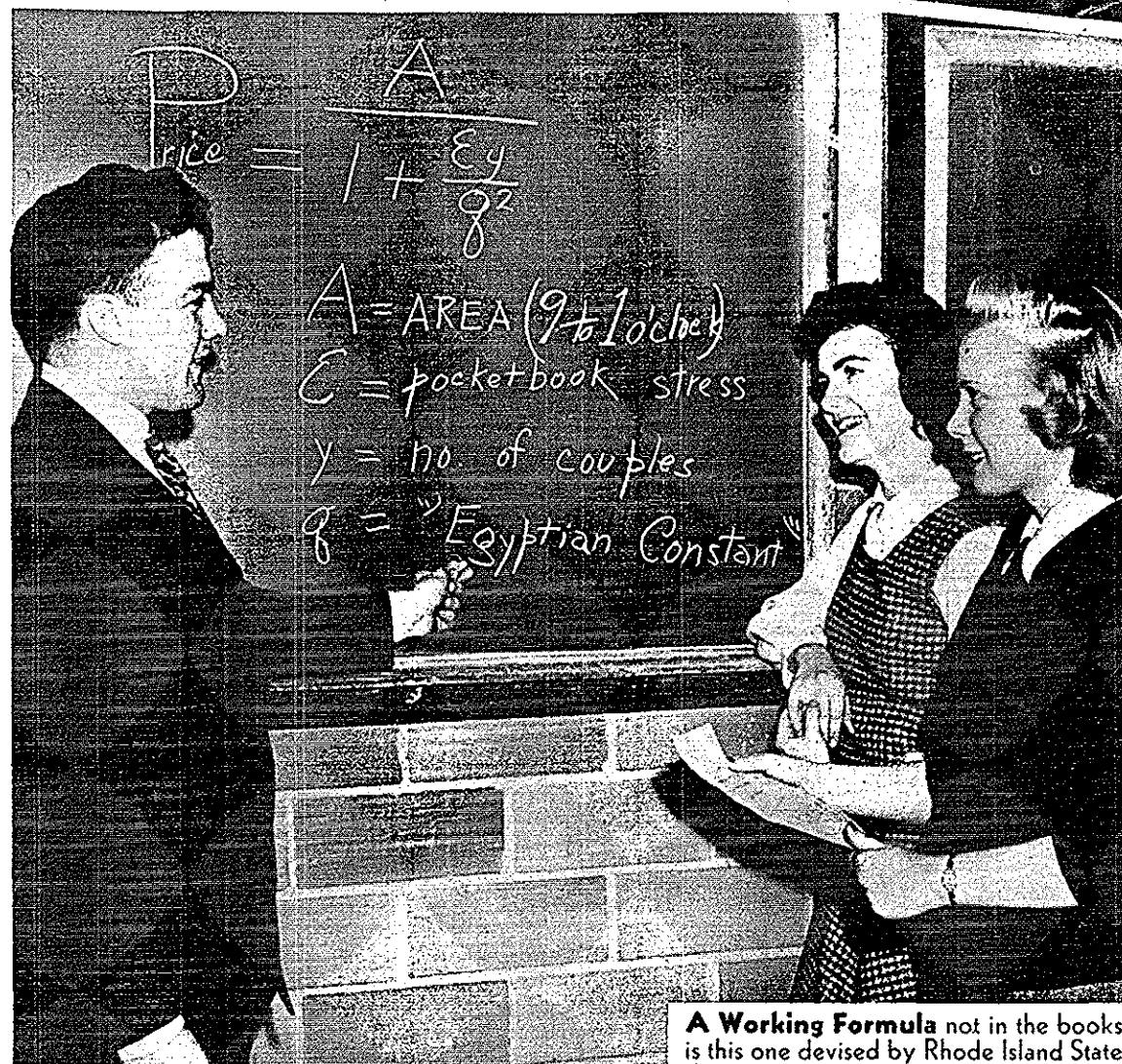
**Timber!**

With skiing and winter sports just around the corner, members of the men's and women's ski teams at Middlebury College are cutting an eight-and-a-half mile cross-country ski trail through the dense forest which covers the heart of the 13,000 acre Vermont campus. Huban

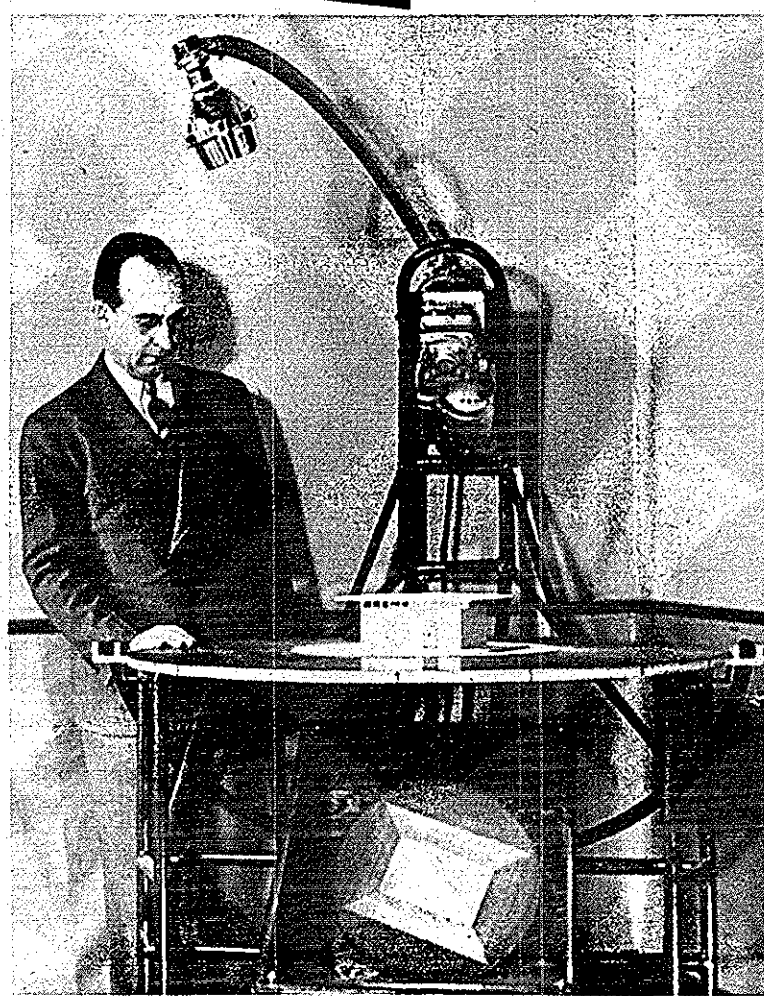


**Midget House**

Fred Bishop, Wake Forest College student, is the proud owner of one of the country's smallest permanent residences. He built the 7-ft. by 9-ft. structure himself, moved this piano in before putting up the final wall. Photo by Dickerson



**A Working Formula** not in the books is this one devised by Rhode Island State College engineering students to determine the price of admission to their annual strut. The Q factor makes it possible to solve the equation so that the P (price of admission) figures out to anything the committee decides.



**Professor Makes His Own Sun** — To aid architectural students in designing window arrangements for houses any place on the earth, Prof. G. M. Beal of Kansas University invented this "Heliodon". In the machine a lamp representing the sun moves across the sky with its rays directed on the model of a house. The effect of the lamp, which can be set for any latitude on the earth's surface, on the interior of the model house may be seen in the mirror below. Jackson

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**To Build Up Steam** for its thirtieth football feud with Occidental College, students of California Institute of Technology prepared this huge bonfire for their Pajamarino rally. The wood was collected and guarded by the freshmen against attempts at premature ignition.  
*Collegiate Digest Photo by Gustavson*

*How the Coach Suffers!*  
**Drama on the Gridiron**



This bit of drama, unfolded for the cameraman during a recent Army football game, shows the emotional strain Coach Earl "Red" Blaik of Army goes through when his team uncorks a long pass. In picture 1, Blaik keeps his hand to his mouth, sits tense, watching his passer fade back to pitch the ball. Second photo shows the coach gritting his teeth as ball nears the receiver far down the field. As it sails past the fingertips of intended receiver Blaik pulls his hat tighter over his head and takes his gaze off the playing field: What an ordeal!  
*Acme*



**This Dummy Has Influence** — Students at University of Louisville have little trouble obtaining competent advice these days. They merely ask Shadrack, and if Shadrack says it's O. K., it's O. K.! Opinions just aren't expressed until Shadrack has been consulted.  
*Collegiate Digest Photo by Cowherd*



**Invading Man's Domain** — Westminster (Pa.) College co-eds have always had a reputation for "beauty and brains" — but now they've added another distinction — brawn. These members of Theta Upsilon sorority are shown "cooking" up a trick play which they used to advantage during their touch-football game with the Kappa Deltas. The game was played in conjunction with the Westminster-Juniata varsity football game.



### Names In The NEWS

The outstanding news of the week concerns EDIE McCORMICK, popular Phi Lamb president. She is wearing a shiny new Phi Gam pin. I wonder who's it is?

JOHNNY PADACH, the pride of the Kappa Sig, spent the holidays in Georgia. Could the attraction be the well known Georgia Peach?

We would like to know what VIRGINIA ROSTAN find so interesting in Cleveland on Sundays now that her man is in the army.

The army and navy were well represented around the tables at Thanksgiving. Woody Van Curen, a former Phi Sig, and now an Ensign in the Air Corps at Pensacola was home in uniform and all. JOE VALK, formerly of the music department was home from Camp Shelby, Miss. He says, "Hello," to all his old friends.

TONY DILL, another Phi Sig who hails from New York state spent the holidays at home with his family.

MISS CAROLYN HIGGINS of the front office moved to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. She came back by plane. Coach Boede also present at the game.

On November 29, four former Youngstown college students FRED ALTEGGE, EDDIE OSTROWSKI, GEORGE SCHWAGER and DICK THOMAS, took part in a dress parade as cadets of the Army Air Corps. The event took place at Randolph Field in Texas before the generals of the Air Corps and a crowd of some 20,000.

### Youngstown College Represented At C. P. T. State Meeting

President Howard W. Jones of Youngstown College, accompanied by Dr. Castle W. Foard, coordinator of the civilian pilot training program at the college, and Harold H. Hinkle, flight operator, left by plane last Thursday to attend a meeting of coordinators, flight operators, army and navy aviation officials, and state selective service officers held at the Deschler Wallick Hotel, Youngstown College officials were requested to attend the meeting by W. E. Barton of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

### I R Club Will Discuss The "Far East" Thursday

The International Relations club will hold a meeting Thursday evening in room 401 at 7:30. The subject of the evening will be the Far East. All students are cordially invited to attend.

A proposed conference for High School students is being planned. The subject will be "Functioning of Democracy During The War".

### More Wings For Defense



With the 170-foot tower of the Administration Building at Randolph Field, Tex., as its landmark, this formation of basic training planes piloted by flying cadets, demonstrates what is soon to come for the graduating class at the "West Point of the Air." Mass formation flights are not a part of the pilot training course at Randolph Field, but the 250 Aviation Cadets, who complete their secondary training on Oc-

tober 31, soon will be practicing such aerial maneuvers at advanced or specialized schools. Later, as graduates of the 30-week course and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, they will go to active duty with units of the Force Combat Command or as flying instructors at one of the hundred odd training schools nearing completion. Three Youngstown college stu-

dents have been stationed at Randolph Field. Martin Walsh, Jr. has finished his basic training at the Field and is now finishing his final ten weeks at advanced or specialized Air Corps schools before winning his wings. Jot D. Hanna, Jr. editor of the Jambar in 1939, is now stationed at Randolph, and Phil Di Piero has finished his basic training course.

### A Four-Game Season Was First Basketball Schedule of Penguins

By Howard Farr

Youngstown college sent its first basketball quintet on the hardwood back in 1927 under the tutelage of Coach Al Fairfield, former director of physical education at the Y. M. C. A. A total of four games were played with the Penguins winning two and losing

two. From then on basketball began to develop rapidly; more games were scheduled and the players began to shape up to collegiate standards. In 1930 Jack McPhee took over the reins, guiding the YoCo eagles

until 1932 when Professor Denton Doll assumed command. In 1934 McPhee came back to lead the Penguins on to their most successful season with 11 victories and nine defeats.

Ray Sweeney former Westminster ace, succeeded McPhee and the Penguins showed the opposition that year that they were a foe not to be taken too lightly.

Such stars as Jaffee, Lackey, Vivo, Jones and many others can still be remembered for their feats of renown when they wore the red and gold of Youngstown.

Leo Mogus and his running mate, Kenny Bergman have been the most recent of the Youngstown greats. Last year, Mogus set an all time scoring record of 348 points besides being one of the leaders in the state in total points scored.

The approaching season under Dom Rosselli promises to be one

### Student Council Announces . . .

Phyllis Jones, senior, has been nominated by Student Council to represent Youngstown College at the Women's Student Association Christmas dinner at Geneva College, December 12.

Student Council extends their sincere thanks to Miss Margaret Evans and the Art Class for their splendid work in decorating the lounge for Christmas. The lounge was closed last Friday for the decorating.

Don't forget the Snowflake Frolic Formal on December 19 at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

Students are urged to attend all basketball games and to give our team loyal support. All home games will be played in the South High School gymnasium.

Congratulations to Professor R. H. Bunn and the cast for the splendid job on the Bishop Misbehaves.

### Put A Chain On Your Man, Girls

Is the woman in your life a smooth blonde -- a pet brunette -- a streamlined redhead? If she's a college job, there's sport coat in her wardrobe somewhere, and the perfect complement to it is a pair of soft, snugly fur mittens. Why not scatter sunshine and present "her" with a pair this Christmas? They deduct a mere \$2.98 from your cash reserve and will rate you "A" with clothes conscious family.

If he's a smoothie every inch, or even if he isn't and you wish he would be -- polish off the edges and put on your Christmas budget under "For Him" one of those snorky key chains (\$1.50 to \$2.00) so he can be very Joe Esquire twirling it.

If the light of your life is away at school, give him or her some out-of-the-ordinary stationary, with an eye to finding it in the mail-box in the future, and showing it off to friends when you read them the juiciest details. Let your budget be your guide as to selecting a frivolous plaid design or the super monogrammed article.

### Looking Around

Continued from page 2  
going steady soon, my bookie tells me, the odds are eight-to-five. Did you know that the three things that a girl thinks of when she's walking up to be married are "Alles, Altar, Hymn."

A Merry Christmas  
Guess that's about all for now, except to wish you all the best of everything for the holidays and to invite you to our New Year's Eve party, place to be announced later. This is not a joke, I mean it. So long, see you all here same place, same time, next time.

of the most successful if not the best season of basketball that the Penguins have had.

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### Topics In Entertainment

by Joe Ezzo

#### MUSIC

Gene Krupa names Chick Webb, Lionel Hampton, Cozy Cole, Ray Bauduc, Zutty Singleton, and Sonny Greer as six of his favorite drummers. . . Don't forget to keep Stan Kenton and his band in mind because you're going to hear a lot of him. He's destined to become a national hit. . . Cootie Williams, star trumpet man with Goodman, will soon start his own band. . . Tony Gambarel, YoCo boy and pianist, tells me he is opened for engagements as a boogie-woogie singer. . . What a drummer Ray McKinley is. What a drummer ??? In the next edition of this column there will appear the names of musicians who are on my ALL CITY SWING BAND. If you have any cat (musician) whom you think should be mentioned, let me know by sending a card to the Jambar office or see me. Don't forget its for the ALL CITY SWING BAND. . . Mr. Rotzel, of typing class in Business School, says that T. Dorsey is a stinkaroo. Stand in line, fans, to seek your revenge.

#### HIT BAND CHARLIE SPIVAK

Here is a band leader who has devoted a great deal of time and study to make his band what it is today. Spivak uses special mutes for his brass section in order to get certain effects. The band works hard to achieve soft and loud differences. He calls expression. Using the title of "the sweetest trumpet in the world," listeners can agree that he lives up to the claim. Vocalists with the band are Gary Stevens, and the Star Dusters, (one girl and three men).

#### STAGE AND SCREEN

Three cheers to Prof. Bunn and Bill Foley for their hard work in the production of "THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES." . . Fred Lanz has been dreaming of putting on a musical revue for a year now. Wake up, Fred, and get a little action. . . Kay Kyser is being groomed by Harold Lloyd to star in the remakes of the Loyd flickers. . . We have a Lon Chaney here at Yo Co in the person of Jack Fieldhouse. . . Abbott and Costello, certainly reflect their burlesque experience in their movies. . . The operetta to be put on this season by Doc Stearns is TRIAL BY JURY. . . I hear the screen version of HELLZAA POPPIN' is a pip. . . Try to catch LADIES IN RETIREMENT when it comes to the screen. In it are Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward and Elsa Lanchester. The story is about a spinster who murders to provide home for her daffy sisters.

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### New Style in Afternoon Handbag



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### Penguins Select All-Opponent Football Team

The Penguins, with their most successful season of football behind them, went into a huddle to select their most noteworthy adversaries encountered on the 1941 gridiron.

George, the right guard of Waynesburg, was picked as the most outstanding player of the All-Opponent eleven. Unanimous choices were also given to Maserni of Geneva, Jamison of Ohio U., Maluke of Akron, Stubblefield of Tennessee Tech and Wetterlund of Illinois Wesleyan.

The complete team is as follows:  
 Maserni, Geneva . . . . . L.E.

### Personality of The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

"Gone With The Wind" in this way, even though it consisted of eighty records, a half hour playing time for each one. Random notes from here and there show that: on the air waves it's the Chicago Round Table for him, that he dresses in conservative style, navy blue and brown got the nod as his favorite colors, is partial to blondes, his pet peeve: people who feel sympathetic toward him.

To this one: an eagle crest and three stripes for distinguished service, and withal our sincerest wishes for every kind of continued success.

### Do We Need A Date Bureau?

All students spend a lot of time talking about dates, and commenting upon all kinds of crazy things. Well, the latest is "DO WE NEED A DATE BUREAU?"

Some men said emphatic "NO'S". Both men and women said "I doubt it" and it might help. A few said "Yes" and when asked why would give no further comments. Others said "A date bureau would encourage the college students to take college students to school affairs instead of taking outsiders." About six or seven people thought it would be a good idea to set up a date bureau and request everyone to have a date for the Thursday noon dances. All of which means that another census will be taken on this topic of interest.

- Jamison, Ohio U. . . . . L.T.
- Hall, Tenn. Tech . . . . . L.G.
- Scalay, Ohio U. . . . . C.
- George, Waynesburg . . . . . R.G.
- Maluke, Akron . . . . . R.T.
- Cobbs, Tenn. Tech . . . . . R.E.
- Flossie, Akron . . . . . B.
- Stubblefield, Ten. Tech . . . . . B.
- Wetterlund, Ill. Wesleyan . . . . . B.
- Seltzer, Morris Harbey . . . . . B.

Opening of 14 state teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania was delayed by an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

### "Penguins" Prove To Be The Most Novel College Mascot

Once again the question comes up "Why does Youngstown college call itself the Penguins? Appearing in Ward's column last week was an excerpt from a letter written by a man who strenuously opposes to the name of "Penguins" as the college nickname. In answer to his complaint we reprint Campus Comments, 1938:

Keep The Penguin  
 abandon the nickname "Penguins", as applied to the varsity teams? We hereby cast a very emphatic "nay" vote. In a recent assembly Dean Wilcox brought out the fact that in spite of the college's youth it does have several firmly established traditions. The "Penguin" is one of the most solid of these. A discussion strictly on the pro side appeared in the Vindicator and first brought the subject to our mind. The article was very cleverly written, but from a debate point of view it was full of flaws and left the authors arguments wide open, and boomeranging the scribes own phraseology, "as easy to hit as the Spring Common bridge." The points he brought out, with idea we suspect that they were pretty weighty arguments were, in brief, as follows:

(1) The name was not formidable enough. It does not carry punch and does not have psychological advantage. (2) "Penguins" don't even belong in this section of the country." (3) The name is not easy to pronounce." And that's all. On these thin excuses, we can hardly call them reasons, we are expected to give up one of our most beloved traditions. Well, let's set them up and knock them down. "Not formidable—lack punch." The St. Louis Cardinals have been world series winners a good many times. Now what kind of a fight can a cardinal put up? Sure, they're all right matched against a worm or a bug, but when it comes to baseball they just don't click. Then there are the N.Y.U. Violets who have been doing right well in football. Now if there is anything more devoid of punch and smacking of pink tea and lace than violets, it's pansies, but that's another story. So in summarizing we wish to point out that an unpsychological name has been anything but a handicap in certain cases. "Penguins don't belong in this section of this country." Since when have lions (Columbia) been native to New York and Tigers (Princeton) to New Jersey? The last and most

flimsy argument of the lot "hard to pronounce" we pass by. Anyone who is stopped by a two syllable word couldn't possibly enjoy anything as intricate as a kickoff. Now that the opposition has been subdued we might line up a couple of points for our side. First, the Penguin has become so closely associated with Youngstown College as to be considered part of it, and second, as mascots, nicknames, and symbols go, it is without a doubt the most novel one in the country. There are dozens of lions, wolves, bears, and so on far into the menagerie, but to our knowledge Yocottes are the sole penguins."

This argument at the time was intended against Frank Ward of the Vindicator, but does not hold valid now as Mr. Ward has apparently become convinced.

#### A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

By Margaret Engleman

At sweet sixteen I first began  
 To ask you, Santa, for a man.  
 At seventeen, you will recall,  
 I wanted something strong  
 and tall.  
 The Christmas was I reaches  
 eighteen  
 I fancied someone hard and  
 lean  
 And then at nineteen I was  
 sure  
 I'd fall for someone more  
 mature.  
 At twenty I still thought I'd  
 find  
 Romance in someone with a  
 mind.  
 I retrogressed at twenty-one  
 And found the college boys  
 most fun!  
 My viewpoint changed at twenty-two.  
 I longed for someone who'd  
 be true.  
 I broke my heart at twenty-three  
 And asked for someone kind  
 to me.  
 Then begged at base twenty-four  
 For anyone who wouldn't  
 bore.  
 Now, Santa, that I'm twenty-five  
 Just send me someone who's  
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 —Mademoisella, Dec. 1940.

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## With The Greeks

### GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs will hold a Christmas gift exchange at the home of Lois de Carpentier on Mistletoe Drive tomorrow evening. Lois is chairman and will be assisted by Phyllis Jones, Catherine Jaczko, and Kitty Busher.

On December 27, the Gamma Sigs will hold their annual Christmas formal. Artha Collins has been appointed chairman, and her committee consists of Marjorie Houser and Mary Wrench.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Thets Christmas gift exchange will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Irene Panik. Irene will be assisted by LeVerne Downs, Janette Suchin, and Pauline Somerville.

December 30 has been set aside for the annual Christmas date party. Evalyn and Norma Tradler are co-chairmen for the affair, and their committee include Jean Scott, Connie de Lemos, and Jean Stanton.

Plans are now being made for the initiation of pledges in January at the home of Peaches Schuller. Virginia Rostani is in charge of the initiation and her committee consists of Peaches Schuller, Sylvia de Bartolo, and Igne Panik.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Last Saturday night the Kappa Sigs entertained their dates at a party at the McDonald Y. M. C. A. Bob Gelch was chairman for the event.

Ed Leeson is in charge of the party for underprivileged children tonight at Christ Mission. This is an annual affair for the boys.

The Kappa Sig pledges have organized and elected John Cavanaugh as president and Jack Fieldhouse, secretary-treasurer.

A week ago Sunday the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs met for their annual game of touch foot-

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### Give Us More "Wee Folks"

It all happened one afternoon when three of the shortest girls in the school got together for a chat. Rina McKinney, Ethel Bingham, and Sarah Lougo decided there was something distinctive in being short... so why not start a club of "Wee Folks"?

Although no official meeting has been called yet, the plans as they stand now are... no officers, and only girls 5' 1" or under are eligible. One of the aims is to send letters to shut-ins and another, just generally making people happy.

ball with the Kappa Sigs coming out on top again.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA

A regular meeting of the fraternity was held on Wednesday December 3.

A short business meeting was the order of the day, followed by a brief examination of the pledges.

The pledge class held elections and chose Bill Hura, president; Joe Trebb, vice president; Tony Ragazzine, treasurer, and Chuck Woodman, secretary.

A round table session disclosed that the fraternity plans to make a hockey trip to Cleveland. The pledge members are planning a dance and party.

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The "play Don" of Jello fame, Don Bestor brings his entire musical organization featuring lovely Penny Lee to The Elms Ballroom on Saturday. Teddy Powell brings his famous band on the 20th and The 400 Club announces "The King of the Saxophone" Charlie Barnett for Friday, Dec. 26th.

### Flowers Say It

With the Sno-Flake Frolic only two weeks away the question has come up -- How do boys choose corsages?

The answers are surprising. One so-called man about the school who recently acquired a "steady" invariably sends gardenias--unless he feels romantic--then red roses get the call. Ah, passion!

A popular Phi Sig after much floundering around decided it was much easier to ask the young lady what she would prefer. A good point!

A Phi-Gam and a Kappa Sig who usually double date have decided that the simplest method is to have the female order her own posies and send the bill to the males. What, no surprise for the girls and how are the bank accounts holding up?

A cautious Sig Delt (good looking too) felt that the best way to avoid difficulty is to ask the girl the color of her formal, find out what flowers she doesn't like then let the florist worry. Think of all the worry that saves.

But in case you're interested

## Pigtails, Wilkie, Boots And Jacks Are Reported To Be Co-Ed Favorites

College co-eds from Maine to California are braiding their hair in "country cousin" pigtails. DESIGN FOR LIVING C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

A practical pastime for rainy weather, the survey further revealed, pigtails did away with the long bob and started the fad for feather fluffs and baby bobs. Barings worn with braids make the gals a glamor version of the Indian Squaw and are rated "in the know."

Orson Wells, Wendel Wilkie and the Dodgers, head the list of favorite personalities. Pin-collecting is the favorite hobby at Mount Holyoke and the long jerkin is most borrowed at Simmons college in Boston.

Sixty inch pearls, worn on Sloppy Joe cardigans are snazzy, no matter where the girls hail from. White cowboy boots, plaid sweaters, lime yellow shirts, corduroy jackets, the "V" neck sweater and knee length argyle plaid socks storm the American

campus scene. Giving introversion-extroversion tests to your pals, knitting for a rookie-beau, "bundling" for Britain, playing jacks, and taking candid shots of people, are rated popular pastime of the day.

They're humming "I Don't Want to Set The World On Fire", in college town juke-joints all over the country. And one Barnard College agent reports that painting eyeglass rims in gay polka dots or plaids is a super campus stunt. A CBI reporter at the University of Iowa explains that shiny white saddle shoes are high style on campus. The casual smudgy ones sported last year are "dead chicken."

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1798, 29 years after founding of the college.

Cowboys often pay as much for their hats as for their horses.

in matching the girls personality here are a few hints--  
The rose--love and beauty.  
The forget-me-not--true love.  
The pansy--thought.  
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# Penguin Patter

by Joel Bevington

The selection of Tony Rosselli as a guard on the Collyers eye Little All-American football team is indeed a deserving reward for Tony and for the college. To Tony and to the school it will mean nation wide publicity and it will add another rung to the ladder of fame that the Youngstown college football team has already started to climb.

This choice only helps to substantiate a statement made by Dike Beede earlier in the season—Dike considers Tony one of the best guards in the country today—bar none.

Along with the Little All-American honors came the added prestige of making the first team on the All Ohio squad, which is only a repeat of the same honor from last year.

### Sloko, Your Tops

A very perplexing situation arises however with the selection of this Ohio team. This concerns the placing of Sloko Gill on the third team of this, the coaches dream squad.

Strange as it may seem the United Press sports writers gave consideration to two Ohio centers before they considered Gill. In their opinion Ohio University and Wittenberg have better men at the pivot spot than Youngstown. This is where the perplexity arises—in the humble opinion of all teams that Youngstown played this season and their coaches, Gill was the toughest center they had faced all season. Gill with his crushing tackles—Gill with his iron man play and Gill with the third team.

These are the sort of things that not only make you and me mad, but it raises the dander of every member of the local squad. They are the first to come to the defense of Gill because they recognize the keen ability that "Sloko" possesses, and in their opinion and our, Sloko, you're tops.— You're All-American.

### Why Penguins?

The other day it was our good fortune to receive a bit of "pan mail" from a gentleman who claims he is a staunch supporter of Youngstown college, especially of our athletic teams. The main context of this letter concerned that proverbial gripe of some people.— Why do you call your athletic teams Penguins? We sent

this gentleman a postcard, referring him to the sport pages of the Youngstown Vindicator of a few weeks ago. Evidently he wasn't satisfied with the Vindicator explanation because yesterday I received another letter from this same gentleman. His first criticism of the name Penguin was mild compared to the second. In the second letter he was just about insistent that the name be changed. He offered no suggestions as to what it be changed to, but such statements as this one may give you an idea of his argument. "Those comic strip characters that you have for mascots should be sent back to the South Pole where they belong. In my opinion they are nothing but a dressed-up duck with oversized webbed feet." This was the way the letter went all the way through: Childish patter we call it.

Evidently his imputation about them being comic strip character has come from his reading of the Donald Duck cartoons. If this gentleman has even seen Pete and Pat maybe he can understand why the students here at the college would not trade them for an African pumas or an Indian elephant. Yes, we have learned to love them in the short period they have been in our midst, and you might just as well try to change the name of Youngstown as chance the Penguin moniker.

University of Chicago, celebrating its 50th anniversary recently, launched a drive for \$12,000,000.

Every student Berea college, Kentucky, must work part time, and all students live in dormitories.

## Mogus Leads Penguins To Win In Cage Opener

Friday night at the South high fieldhouse the Youngstown college five whipped a stubborn crew from Glenville college of West Virginia.

The initial contest saw Mogus and Bergman in mid-season form. Their shooting skill promoted by the excellent floor work of Halter and Kroll was unmatched by the West Virginia lads.

At the end of the first half, Youngstown led by a scant five points, which was overcome by the Glenville five at the start of the third quarter. Then the Mogus-Bergman combination started to click and the final score read 43-30.

The Penguins scoring reads:

Players	G.	F.	P.
Bergman	7	2	16
Kroll	0	1	1
Enterline	2	0	4
Mogus	7	3	17
Halter	0	0	0
Bucci	0	0	0
Chuey	0	0	0
Cramb	1	1	3
Ricetto	1	0	2

## Introducing:



**Ken Bergman**  
Graduated from Boardman High . . . now a senior in the

Heber	0	0	0
Pawlen	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

school of Liberal Arts. While in high school he earned his letters in basketball. He was second last year in scoring for Youngstown college, totaling 298. Developing over a period of three years, he is a major threat of the Penguin basketball crew.

Ken bowls an excellent game, swims and is a superb hunter of big game.

He is vice president of Phi Gamma fraternity and is the epitome of their high standard and ideals.

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