

Spring Time Is Here, By Golly!



Photo By Tom Lane

By Kenny Ray

Every year the Jambar begins its campaign for Spring about the first of March and continues until we get it. Never in its history has it failed to bring Spring around.

Little blades of grass are beginning to peep through the cold old ground and little buds are sprouting forth on the trees. Even the robins are venturing out. Verily, Nature has heard the Jambar's call, and she is hastening to do her bit. Always anxious to do their part, YoCo's girls and boys are doing all that they can to insure the hasty arrival of the mellow old sun and those soothing zephers.

From the above picture, it seems that Johnny "Sunshine" Bott has been overcome by the mere expectancy of Spring. Note the soulful manner in which he gazes into the deep blue eyes of Virginia "Hedy" Gordon. Using his best sales-

manship (he learned it at Italy's), he is proposing as only one with "Sunshine's" background can propose.

The probable reason for Miss Gordon's disinterested look is that she probably knows she is the sixth young lady to whom Bott has proposed within the last half hour.

Spring is no respecter of persons. Not only have our great lovers heard the call of its approach, but those woman-haters, the scourge of the campus—the Hermits club—have felt the silent but effective blows of the approaching season. At the last meeting, only the president and the secretary were present, and both had to leave early because they had dates.

So, due to the timely arrival of the break in the seasons, one of the severest crises in the history of the co-educational movement has been averted.

Gosh, aint Spring swell?

Results of Jambar Student Who's Who Poll Show Opinion To Be Well Divided

When the votes in the poll conducted by the Jambar in order to find out who is who among the student body of Youngstown College were tallied, the results, for the most part, were close and well distributed.

The only one sided victories for the men were noticed in the results of the characteristics listed as most popular, most attractive personality, best dresser, and most likely to succeed. As for the women, only those characteristics of best looking, most original, and best dancer could be listed in the decisive category.

In the following summary only the two persons with the highest number of votes are listed (the student winning first place, is mentioned first):

Most Popular: Men—Dick Thomas, Stan Sylak; Women—Peg Wylie, and Marie Barrett (tie).

Most Outstanding: Men—Stan Sylak, Dick Thomas; Women—Marie Barrett, Helen Gifford.

Wittiest: Men—Jerry Wald, Johnny Wilson; Women—Jane Halliday, Barbara Matulik.

Most Attractive Personality: Men—Dick Thomas, Paul Emch; Women—Peg Wylie, Marie Barrett.

Best Looking: Men—Dick Thomas, Don Todd; Women—Peg Wylie, Marie Barrett.

Most Athletic: Men—Stan Sylak, Jim Heber; Women—Virginia Byerly, Totty Patrick.

Most Original: Men—Jerry Wald,

Dave Mackil; Women—Jean Sause; Betty Brown and Gerry Scally (tie).

Most Studious: Men—William Stambaugh, Frank Stewart; Women—Sylvia Glass, Jean Thomas.

Best Mixer: Men—Red McLaughlin and John Wilson (tie); Women—Peg Wylie, Phyllis Jones.

Most Likely to Succeed: Men—Dick Thomas, Charles Zellers; Women—Helen Gifford, Jean Zebroski.

Best Conversationalist: Men—Dick Thomas, Bob Anderson; Women—Nancy Findlay, Shirley Peterson and Virginia Johnson (tie).

Best Dancer: Men—Loring Sheffield, John Wilson; Women—Betty Hossell, Ruth Nell.

Best Dressed: Men—Loring Sheffield, Cyrus Warden; Women—Ann Norton, Betty Hossell.

"Three Cornered Moon" To Be Last Offering of Mimes Dramatic Club

State Will Certify YoCo Music Teachers

Curricular Expansion Brings A New Four Year Course With B.S.E. Degree

Word was received recently by President Howard W. Jones that the State Department of Education has fully approved Youngstown College as a training school for teachers of public school music. This approval comes as the result of an inspection made by Franklin H. McNutt, director of the division of instruction of the State Department of Education, and Miss Edith M. Keller, state supervisor of music, who visited Youngstown College Thursday, March 9, to complete this inspection.

In speaking of the expanded program, President Jones said, "There has been a constant demand for the public school music work for the past several years and we feel sure that this new work will attract a large number of prospective teachers as well as teachers in the service who desire more training. Our policy at Youngstown College is to expand according to the needs of the community—not too fast—but when there is a definite demand for some particular type of work, we hope to fill that need as rapidly as we can without overtaxing our facilities to the point of inefficiency."

The School of Music of Youngstown College was established nine years ago with Dr. Henry V. Stearns as head and since its establishment Youngstown College has continued to prepare students each year for studio and concert work. A constant demand for the public school music work, and the demand for teachers in this particular field, has brought about this expansion of (Continued on Page Two)

Newhouse, Brown, and Walsh Have Lead Roles In Familiar Farce Planned For March 30 and 31

The Mimes Dramatic Club will present their last offering of the year, "Three Cornered Moon," Thursday and Friday evenings, March 30 and 31 in the college auditorium under the direction of Russell Gibson Bunn.

Biology Tour Planned For Spring Vacation

Study and Sight Seeing To Be Combined In Long Trip With Dr. Semans

Advanced biology, zoology, and botany students of Youngstown College will make a 2,400 mile tour of Southern states, March 31 to April 9, under the direction of Dr. F. M. Semans, head of the biology department.

Only those students with an adequate background in advanced zoology and botany have been accepted for the trip. Similar to the current Stephens College tour, the Youngstown College trip will combine study of the country and sightseeing so that students may have first-hand information about the sections they visit. This spring vacation tour will be the first of its kind here at YoCo.

Dr. Semans plans to cover a survey of the general ecology and physiography of the Appalachian Plateau, Appalachian Mountains, Piedmont Plain, and Central Coastal Plain between Ohio and Pennsylvania on the north and Florida on the south.

A few days will be spent at Suwanee Lake in the Okefenokee Swamp of southern Georgia, which dates back farther than the Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia or the Florida Everglades and contains the finest alligator specimens in the United States.

Eoline Newhouse, Betty Brown, and Ray Walsh have the leading roles and will be supported by a host of veterans and newcomers to the college stage. Pete Zurrow makes his debut as Douglas, a young would-be actor. Jim Reany, playing the part of Kenneth Rimplegar, sports a Harvard accent; while the veteran Frank Stewart steps from his usual aged roles to take the part of Ed Rimplegar, an eighteen year old boy. Peg Cassidy, the Irish thrush, is cast as red-checked, husky Czech girl. Paul Dean, making his second appearance of the year, is cast as Dr. Alan Stevens.

The plot is built around a chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household, and the script is sprinkled with gags and plain witticisms. The play itself is a trend toward simplicity and humanism, boasting of deeply moving scenes and two score laughs, which all go toward making "Three Cornered Moon" agreeable theatrical fare.

The play has been in production for over a month, and Professor Bunn, the director of the Mimes Dramatic Club, promises to climax the collegiate season with a sure fire hit.

Tickets may be obtained from the members of the cast, or from members of the dramatic club. As this is the last production of the school year, the student body is expected to support the group wholeheartedly in their venture.

Annual to Feature New Type Pictures

Snow Scenes and History of Initial Football Team Make Added Appeal

Snow scenes taken on the college campus will be one of the outstanding features of the 1939 Neon. Also, the inclusion of football pictures will help make this year's book unique.

The recent wet snow enabled photographers to capture some beautiful and interesting effects. This is the first time winter pictures have been used. Before this year, all Neon pictures were usually taken at the last minute in April or May.

A pictorial history of the first football team at Youngstown College will be presented in the athletic section as pictures are available from the initial spring practice till the end of the season.

Editor-in-chief Zelpha Davis urges that all contracts be completed and signed immediately. When this is taken care of, group picture taking (Continued on Page 5)

Le Cercle Francais Is New Campus Club

Newest club, to take its place on the college campus is "Le Cercle Francais," a French group, organized last week under the leadership of Professor Richardson.

The purpose of the club is to facilitate the speaking of French and to arrive at a better knowledge of the language and of France itself. All meetings are conducted in French with a penalty being imposed for the use of any other language.

Officers elected are: Marietta Notary, president; Peg MacGoogan, vice president; Rosemary Sullivan, secretary; and Eleanor Donnan, treasurer. The club is awaiting recognition by Student Council.

Membership is open to anyone in the College French department.

Spring Vacation to Begin

Spring vacation will officially begin at 10 p.m. on Friday, March 31 and classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock on Monday, April 10.

Swimming Party To Be Held Saturday

Elaborate plans are being prepared by Student Council for the annual swimming party scheduled for Saturday, March 25, between 9:30 and 11:30 P.M. at the Y. M. C. A.

Chairman Art Formichelli announced that he not only expects this party to top all previous swimming parties in attendance, but also in entertainment. The program committee is arranging an interesting program which includes contests and prizes. The outstanding attraction will include a diving exhibition by Cyrus Warden, Mahoning Valley Fancy Diving Champion.

The committee consists of the following:

Publicity: Jeannette Rogers, Harold Henderson, Pat Stanley, Louis Shirock, Hugh Slaughaupt, George Schawager.

Program: Beryl Dent, Katherine Jones, Cyrus Warden, Walt Enteline, Thelma Ashbaugh, Virginia Slika.

Students will be admitted on presentation of activity cards.

LOQUACIOUS AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



Norman Brosco thought that he was doing all right until he read the story "I Pick 'Em Up" by Bergen Evans. In it, the author says, "College boys are rarely interesting. They spoil the natural charm of their ignorance, by trying to be charming. They are little Dale Carnegies and proceed to put you at ease." (Hat Hat)

I'm pulling a "fastie" on my brother Wilford now, but it's very amusing to me. Several weeks ago when the Phi Sigs had a rush party in Poland, Paul Hrabko asked Wilford to take his car and drive several couples home. He did. While returning to Poland to pick up Paul and others, Willie lost his way. (Paul was waiting impatiently in the interim). At 5 o'clock a.m. Paul came up on our porch to have us tell Wilford when and if he returned, that he had gotten a way home. At 5:10 o'clock the wandering brother came home after he had been driving around for fully three hours with his date trying to get back to Poland. Several minutes later down the hill came a car with its horn blowing ridiculously and stopped in front of our home. Out came Paul, Kenny Berg, and Woody Van court. (Please bear in mind the time of morning, especially for visitors.) They stood (I guess they stood anyway) in the living room aching and talking, getting things under control, and at five-thirty a.m. they left.

P. S. The moral to the thing is: If you have nothing to do some night, let Wilford get you lost!

Billy Wells gives one look at her, the girl who wanted to be introduced, and remarked: "She's not my type; I don't feel flattered!" That's only Wells speaking, folks.

Joe Fisher is getting to be quite some contract ace. Bids nothing less than five, but he's lots of fun to play with.

Phyllis Patrick looked different the other night. She had her lovely blonde hair up.

I can name lots of people who are glad that the Viking Club dance is over. Al Hunsinger, Bill Semple, Jimmie Davis, and a few hundred others were people out trying to sell tickets. Even Reese James, whom we rarely have the pleasure of seeing, was in school with tickets to sell. But the reward one received by going was well worth putting up with the salesmen.

State Will Certify Teachers

(Continued From Page 1) the program at Youngstown College.

The course offered is a four-year course which leads to the Bachelor of Science in Education degree with a major in public school music, and includes such subjects as sight singing and ear training, harmony, ensemble, history and appreciation of music, teachers of string, brass, and woodwind instruments, conducting, orchestration for high schools, band organization, music in the primary grades, music in the first six grades, music in the junior and senior high schools, and applied music.

Forty Studes Accept Pledge Bids As Rushing Season Formally Ends

Illinois Males Invent Way to Select Queen

University of Illinois males, a bit out-of-sorts over the many systems used to pick campus beauty queens, have devised a rating form they believe beats any used elsewhere. Their subjects are given points for the following:
2 points for a letter from the boy friend at home;
5 points for a male phone call;
7 points for a long distance phone call;
8 points for each week-end date;
10 points for a major dance bid;
35 points for the first fraternity dance bid;
35 points for the first fraternity pin acquired.
Under this system, you are really a queen if you can score 50 points in a week. Chief problem is to get the co-eds to give accurate reports on phone calls, letters, etc.

Student Opinions

"Many students are discussing whether or not they like the bands which have been playing for our Student Council Dances as compared with so-called "canned music" from a Nickelodian. Here are a few of the opinions as given to your inquiring reporters!"

Ted Womer: The music has been fine, plenty of variety, and very well chosen orchestras. I favor the choice of orchestras whose leaders or men are students here.

Ann Soos, Junior: I prefer an orchestra for you can dance to a Nickelodian any place, at any time. One gets more pleasure dancing to the music of an orchestra.

Jack Leedy, Freshman: Although a great number of jitterbugs may differ with me, I am definitely in favor of smooth music from a nickelodian, since I believe that the local orchestras must play swing or fast rhythms to cover the flaws in their orchestration. Good music comes only from good bands, and since the school cannot afford good bands, the next best thing to do is present records of their music.

Dave Leighbinger, Freshman: Extensive research has proven beyond a doubt that orchestras are preferred to so-called "canned music." The general consensus of opinion seems to be that, since "bugars cannot be choosers," the orchestras that we have will do. We'd rather have Tut Roberts, etc. in person than Goodman or Shaw in a box.

John Spain, Freshman: "Dance?" "Yes."
"Now?" "No."
"Why?" "Too crowded! Too hot!"

It's the truth, so help me, Hannah! The bands we've had are fairly smooth for small-time bands. Tut Roberts is coming fast. But what about Wick Maskey. His is a smooth working combo. If his price is higher than others, I'm sure I'd pay a little extra to make up the difference. As Confucius once said, "Music hath powers to make us all swing out."

Finnegan and Schoenfeld, Sophomores: The orchestras that have played for the school dances have been fairly good. It would be nice if a new and different orchestra could be found. This would give variety to the dances and create more interest in them. The students always go for something different.

Alpha Thetas, Phi Gams Pledge Most

Pledgeship Period Will Last Until End of Current College Year

Rushing season came to a climax last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when answers from fraternity and sorority pledges were taken from the box in the office and read by the eager Greek letter officers.

Forty persons wrote affirmative replies to bids from the social fraternities and sororities. Alpha Theta Delta sorority and Phi Gamma fraternity led the groups in the number of pledges with thirteen and twelve students respectively accepting invitations.

The following persons were pledged:
Alpha Theta Delta Sorority: Mary Dignan, Marietta Notary, Gertrude Madison, Marjorie Fellers, Annette Fox, Pauline Summerville, Phyllis Pitts, Norma Jones, Dorothy Daugherty, Pauline Dunbar, Sylvia DeBarolo, Lucille Mottinger, and Brunette Kern.

Phi Gamma Fraternity: Ken Bergman, Art Durrivage, Jack Bender, Steve Chuey, John Aiken, Jim Dolison, Dick Baehler, Bill Paterson, Warren Miller, Mike Susan, Dick Parke, and Dick Curl.

Gamma Sigma Sorority: Phyllis Patrick, Marion Bascom, Mary Ann Smith, and Mary Lou Mincher.

Sigma Delta Beta: Jim Brown, Dick McAllen, and Don Roberts.

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority: Jean Patterson, Marge Murray, and Mildred Hairy.

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity: Ernie Rodgers, John Sfranko, Fred Leinbaugh, and Geza Liskay.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: James Bender, James Reaney, Frank Ostrowski, Kenny Berg, Al Hunsinger, Ray Newberry, Vernon Hayden, John Fraiser, Fred Bates, Alex Dean.

ONE MAN'S OPINION From Hollywood by Bernie Balmuth

Let's start this issue's column with a couple of essential definitions: Drama is the basic artistry of make-believe; the Theatre is the modern abode of drama; and the Actor is the means by which the theatre expresses itself.

Drama came into being about three thousand years ago when the primitive man re-enacted (with some exaggeration) his heroic deeds of the day to his family and friends gathered about the campfire.

Drama progressed from the campfire to the huge amphitheatres of Greece and Rome. Grotesquely-masked figures leaping to and fro in studious pantomime. It was most realistic to those Roman warriors. Realism! That was the theme for which drama strove. The theatre changed from amphitheatres to churches and thence to the travelling stage vehicle until the drama mimned jauntily into the life and interests of staid England. And in that country in 1564 there was (Continued on Page 6)

Harvard Freshman Is Tough on Competitors

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge lock-smiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

At the Theatres

WARNER
NOW SHOWING: "Made for Each Other" with Carole Lombard and James Stewart.
Beginning March 24: "Oklahoma Kid" James Cagney, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart.

PALACE
Starting Friday, March 24, for four days only: On the stage—BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra and Revue: On Screen, "My Son is a Criminal" with Alan Baxter.
March 28-30: On the Stage—JOHN BOLES and his Hollywood Revue featuring Joe Rines and his orchestra. On the screen, "Blondie Meets the Boss."

March 31 - April 3. On the stage BLACKSTONE, the "World's Greatest Magician." On the screen, "King of Chinatown."
April 4-6. On the stage, "Al Donahue" and his Orchestra and Ethel Shutta.

PARAMOUNT
Now Showing: "Wife, Husband and Friend," with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young and "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" with Sidney Toller.

Friday, March 31: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy; "Little Dead End Kids."

April 7: SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "The Little Princess" and "Secret Service on the Air."

STATE
March 17-23: "St. Louis Blues" Lloyd Nolan and Dorothy Lamour; "Sunset Trail" Hop-along Cassidy.
March 24-27: "Beachcomber," Charles Laughton; and "My Wife's Relatives," James Gleason.
March 28-30: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" Warren Williams and Ida Lupino; "Law West of Tombstone" Harry Carey.

"The Great Man Votes," John Barrymore; "Arizona Legion," Geo. O'Brien.
April 4-6: "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" and "Flight to Fame," Charles Farrell.

PARK
Now Showing: "Inside Story" and "Risky Business."
March 24: "Four Girls in White" and "Going Places."

March 28: "Adventures of Jane Arden" and "Phantom Stage."
March 31: "Wings of the Navy" and "Devil's Island."
April 4: "Topper Takes a Trip" and "Mystery in the White Room."



With Jean Sause

It's terribly like the real thing today — spring, I mean. Of course tomorrow it'll be followed by a chaser of snow, and the wind will whip the crease out of your pants and curl out of your hair. But today's as refreshing as bottled mountain dew. It's glorious Packard-convertible weather that makes you feel like five 'strawberry' ice cream cones. Helen Gifford's developed a piece of wicked millinery. Rumors are — Bob Anderson and Phyl Jones, again. . . . Don Tod's airing his newest prejudice — five feet high. . . . Paul Hrabko's emerged from the doghouse and hung it on his watch chain. . . . There's a rosy red gleam floating in Pete Zurrow's eyes. . . . Frank Rysak has a new phrize of flattery. . . . Roller skating would be fun (Read the signs for further directions). . . . Ginny Johnson's sprouted a new crop of hair. . . . The sun light is pouring through Johnnie Wilson's ears (red sails in the sunset). Nancy Findley's made up another — "If I were a soldier, she would be my target." Port Allen's doing fascinating tricks with his knees. . . . Gorry Scally, most originally clever, is laughing. . . . Rosemary Donnelly speechless. . . . Marion Bascom looks so cute you'd like another one whipped up. . . . It's a perfect day as I said. And the soft azure breezes bring inspiration. I've turned reformer to help you to know yourself. The following game called "Who is it?" has the sole aim of making you try to be someone else. No petty prejudices are involved.

Rule One: Don't admit it, if you're it.

Keynote Katie ruins love and hope with a few well chosen sentences. Sweetly pats the victim on the shoulders; walks off licking her jaws.

Tall blonde dynamic job (you just ask her) whose personality shouts from corner to corner of the lounge.

"Some other week-end: I've a date with the boy I go steady with." She isn't exactly dumb, but there are smarter ways than that of refusing a date.

Snapping his fingers frantically, the little man explains, "She isn't very intelligent." Some people don't ever learn what's cricket.

The woman who knits without a pattern. Lets her conscience be her guide. That adorable couple, fingers entwined. Remind you of drippy butterscotch goo.

The little vacuum-headed man, whom we thought did a Harpo Marx by necessity, shouts in the cafeteria and ruins one good appetite "I can't understand it; it can't be any good."

That well known couple who've been a habit for the past year. They won't last long. She's cheating in public and he on the sly. . . .

As I was saying — wonderful weather we're having today.

"FOR THE BEST"
Anderson Beauty Salon
205 Mahoning Bank
Phone 3-5417

Are You Graceful?
LEARN TO SWIM AND DANCE AT THE
Y. W. C. A.

Intercollegiate Educated Shoes

Billy Worthington, University of Alabama, has a 13-year-old pair of shoes in his possession that he wouldn't sell for any price, even if they are held together by safety pins. They've been worn at Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Rutgers, M. I. T., N. Y. U., McGill, Cornell, Northwestern, Georgia Tech and Alabama. First worn by a Harvard student in 1926, the "educated" shoes have been sent from school to school. Main use of the shoes states the document that accompanies them is that they be "worn during great strife and stress such as finals, depressions, quizzes, chaos and through the many hours during the comparative calm and quiet of study". The shoes seem to bring good luck, too, for last semester Billy piled up a record of 5 A's and 2 B's. Photo by Fisher

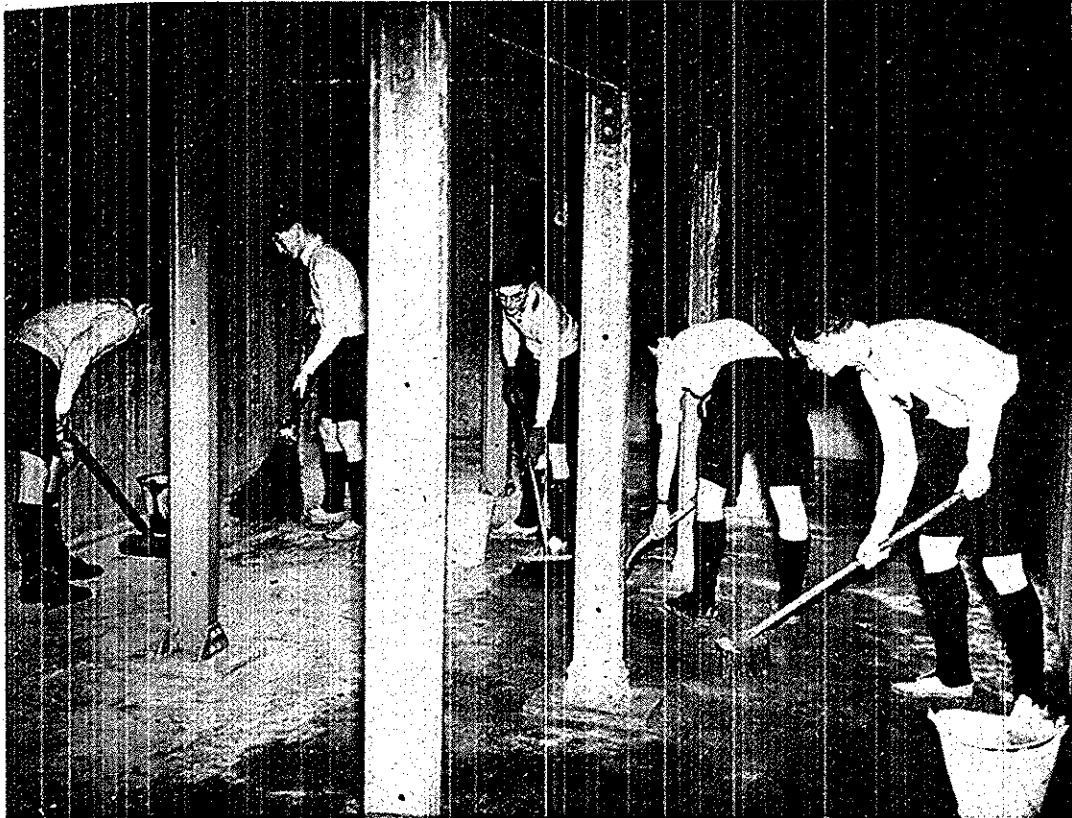
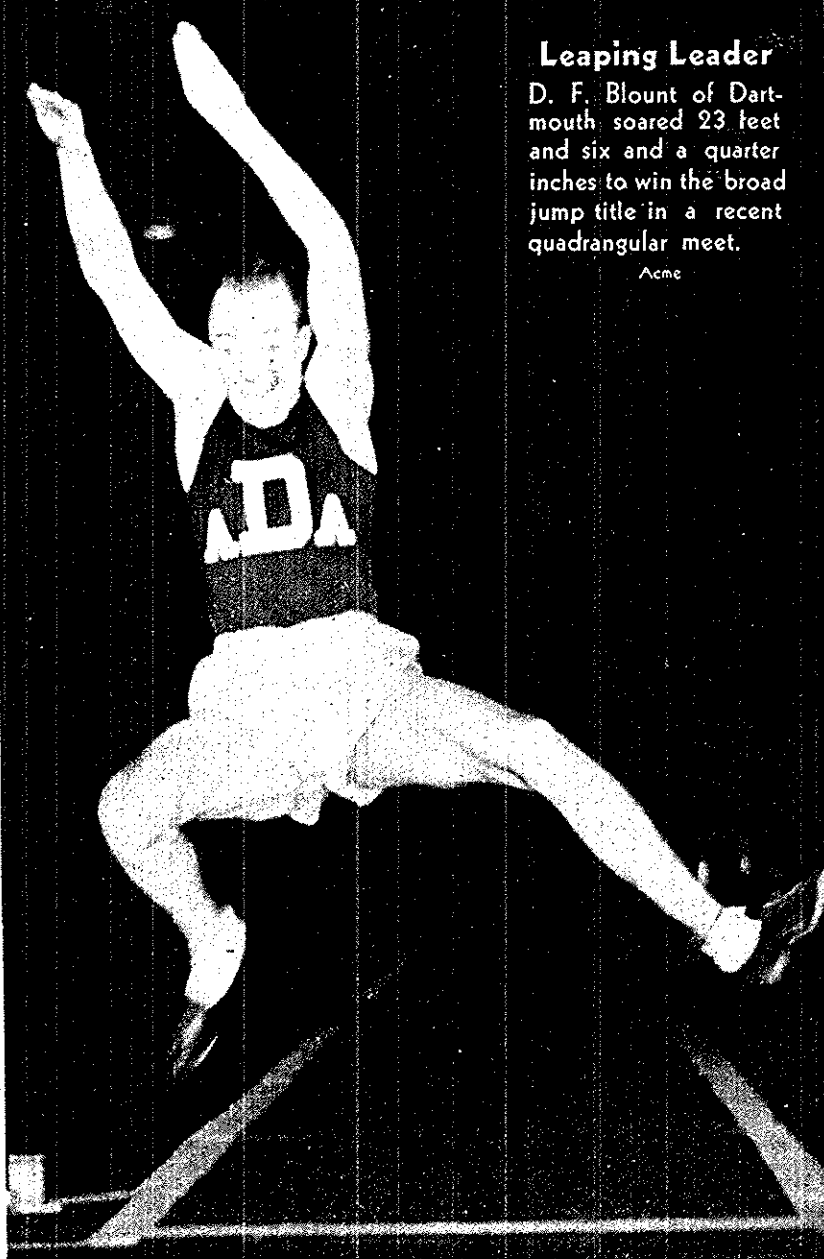


New "Sport"

Tem Hernandez, Louisiana State University, has just won singles honors in the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging contest. His team won second place, with Ohio State first. The contest was held in Dallas, Texas.

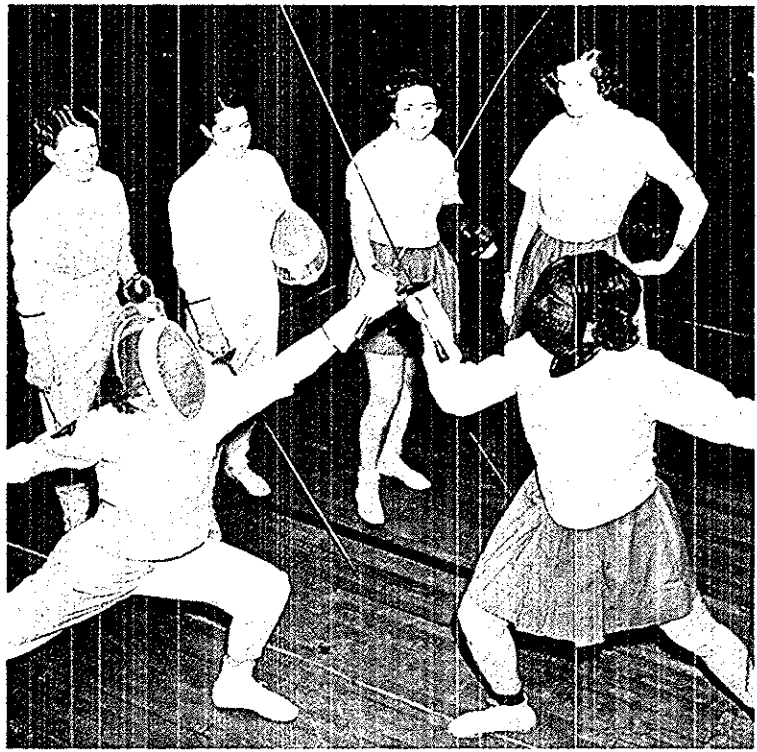
Leaping Leader

D. F. Blount of Dartmouth soared 23 feet and six and a quarter inches to win the broad jump title in a recent quadrangular meet.



Close to Europe's War Scares

... these students of Wellington College in England are spending their spare time building a bomb-proof shelter in the woods near their campus. Shelters are covered with two feet of earth and lined with steel and concrete.



Fencers Demonstrate Championship Form

It was a real touch and go battle when Cornell University's co-ed fencers (left) met the University of Pennsylvania foilswomen in an intercollegiate match in the latter's gymnasium.

Wide World



"You'll Be Gone Tomorrow"

is the new popular song-hit by these two Massachusetts State College students that they hope won't meet the fate of its title. Arthur Noyes (left) wrote the words, Robert Ullman composed the music.



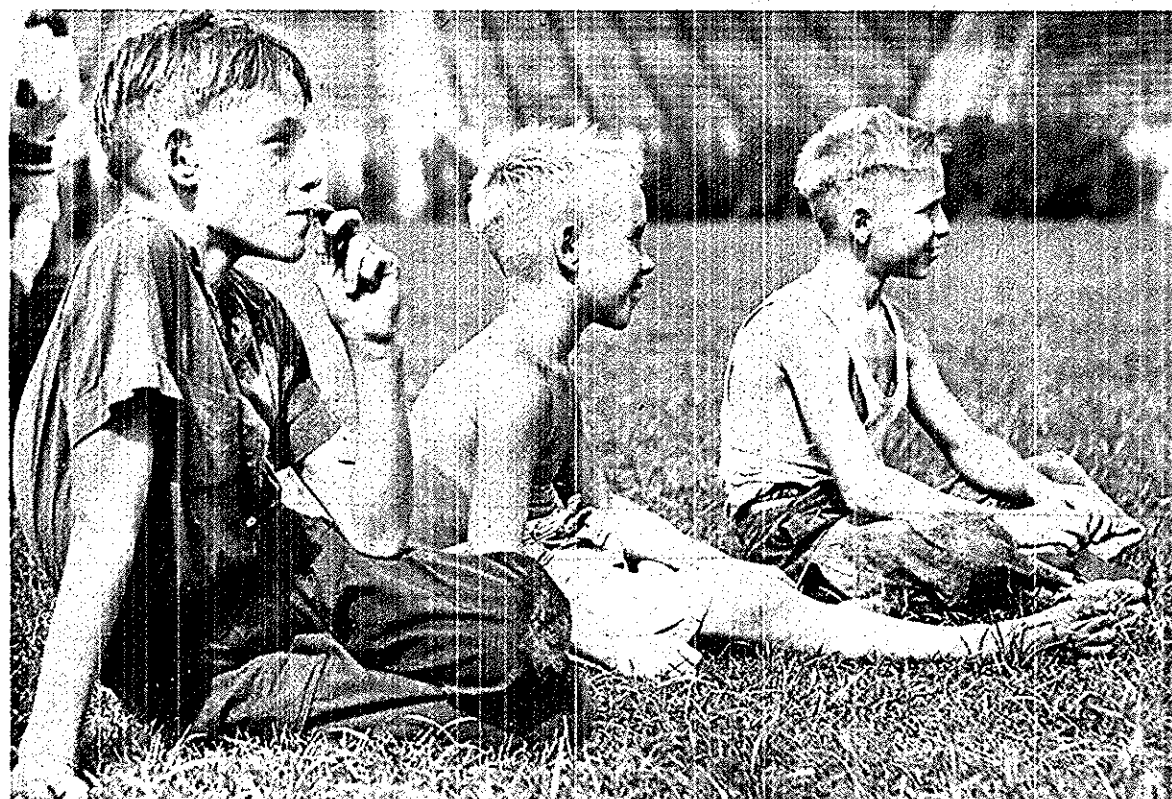
"Have a Scottwitch"

... was the sales-cry of Northwestern University co-eds when they sold sandwiches to raise funds for Scott hall, new social center to be erected as a tribute to retiring President Walter Dill Scott.



Recommended for Ranch-minded Collegiennes

Betty Howell, Santa Barbara State College student, pauses and poses in an after-class ensemble especially designed for those who prefer the ranch range to the kitchen range. The scene is one of the many large ranches near the college's campus.



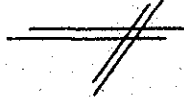
Future Grid Generals Are Now Loyal Practice-Session Fans

Perhaps it won't be long before these young 'uns will be cavorting with the pigskin before stadium crowds, but right now they are intent on watching what goes on during spring football practice at the University of Florida.



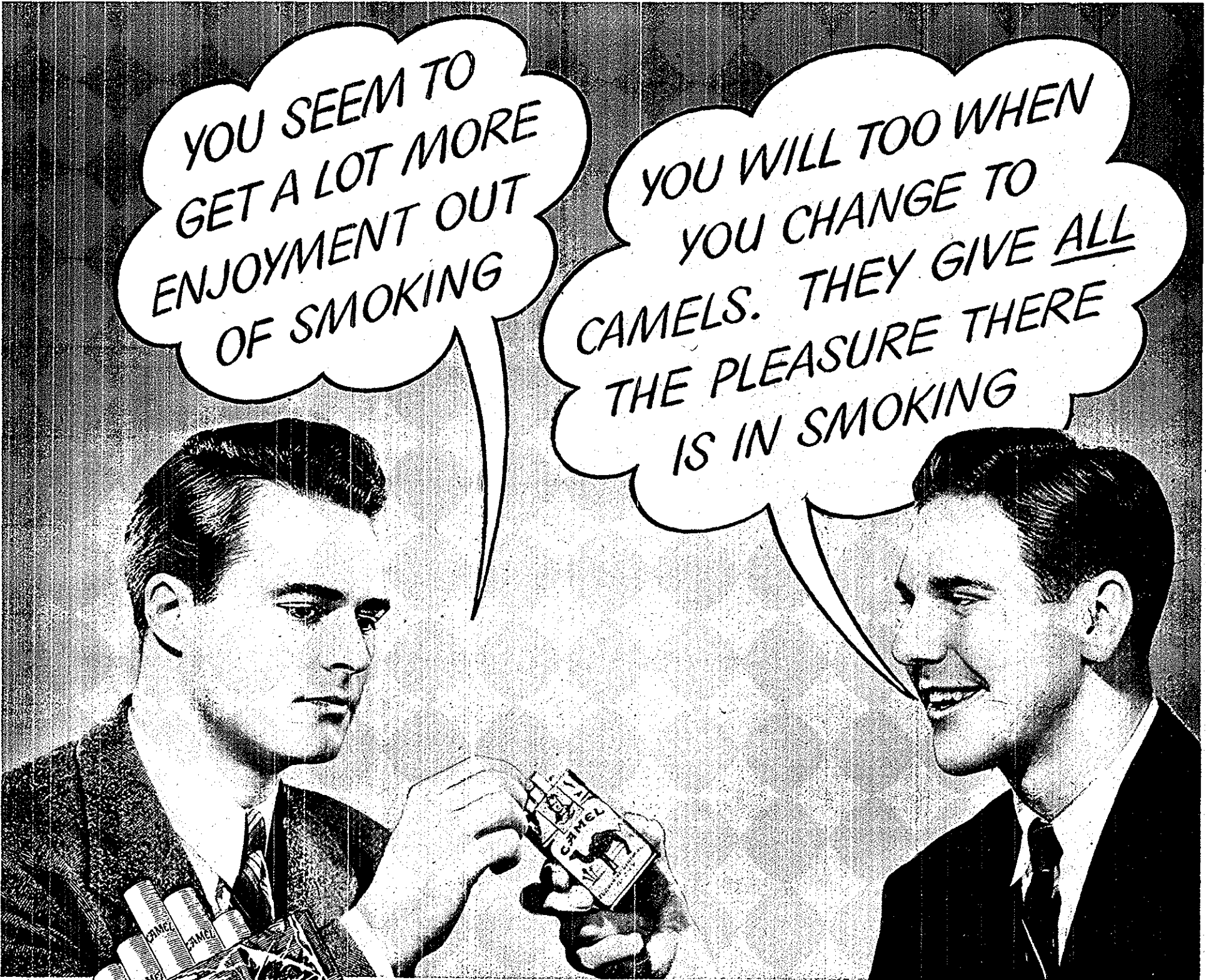
Tunesmiths

Music for the annual One Hundredth Night show of the U. S. Military Academy, "About Face", is being given a final audition by the directors of the student production, Cadets Foerster, Smith and Ockershauser.



Old-style Campaigner

Without funds to rent a hall, John Godlewski, University of Illinois student, borrowed a soap box, hired a sign-carrier and took his speech-making to the street-corners in his campaign for city commissioner of East St. Louis, Ill.



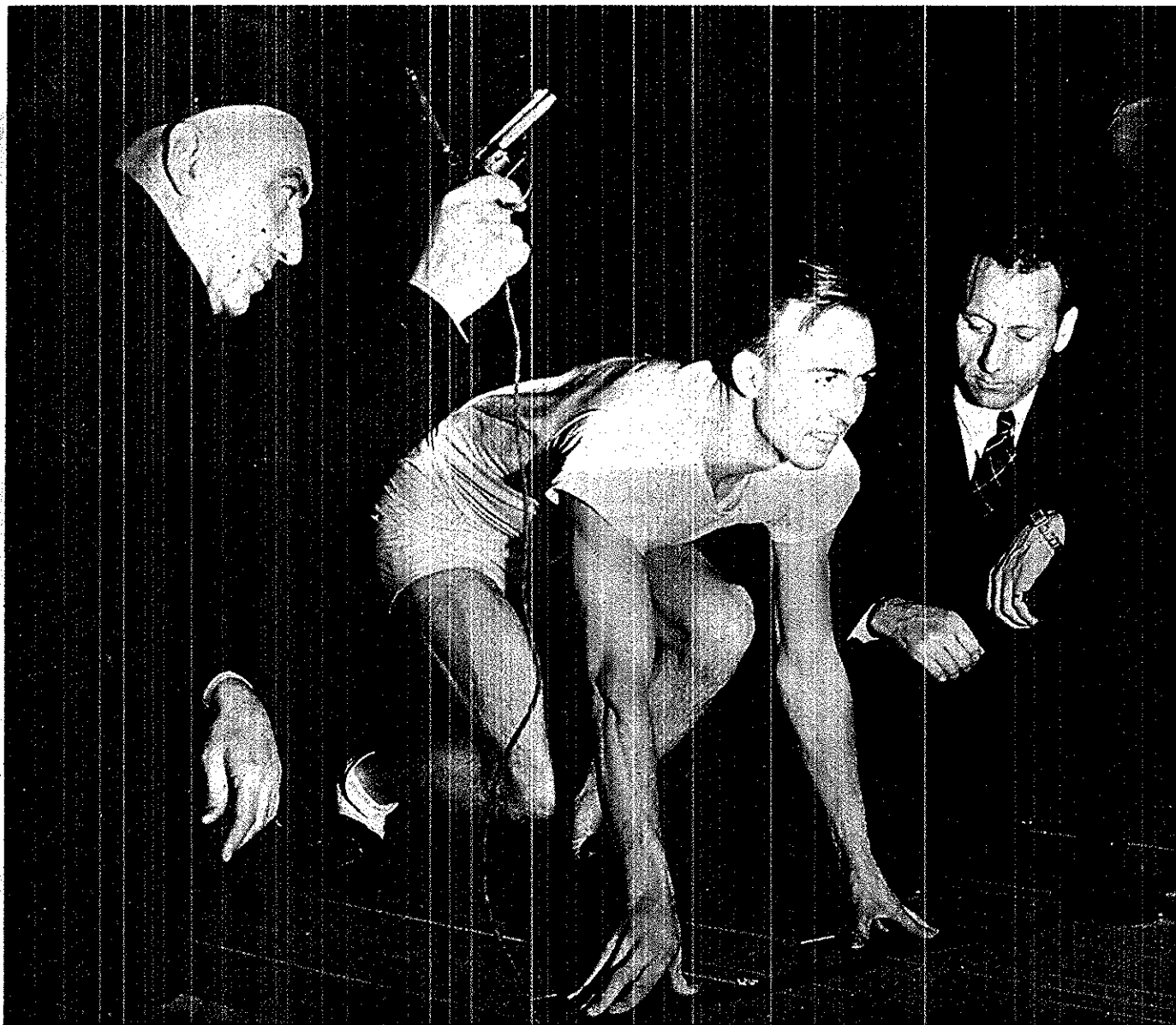
YOU SEEM TO GET A LOT MORE ENJOYMENT OUT OF SMOKING

YOU WILL TOO WHEN YOU CHANGE TO CAMELS. THEY GIVE ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—

CAMELS



Fool-Proof Gun Hook-up Prevents False Starts

Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, demonstrates his new starting gun with the help of August Beltzner and Glenn Cunningham (right). The apparatus requires that each runner place his hands on two wooden squares that when pressed down complete an electrical circuit and permit the gun to be fired.



She's Champion Collegiate Dance Go-er

Something new in championship records can be claimed by Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter, official chaperone at the University of Alabama. She's attended 1,000 parties — and hasn't danced at one!



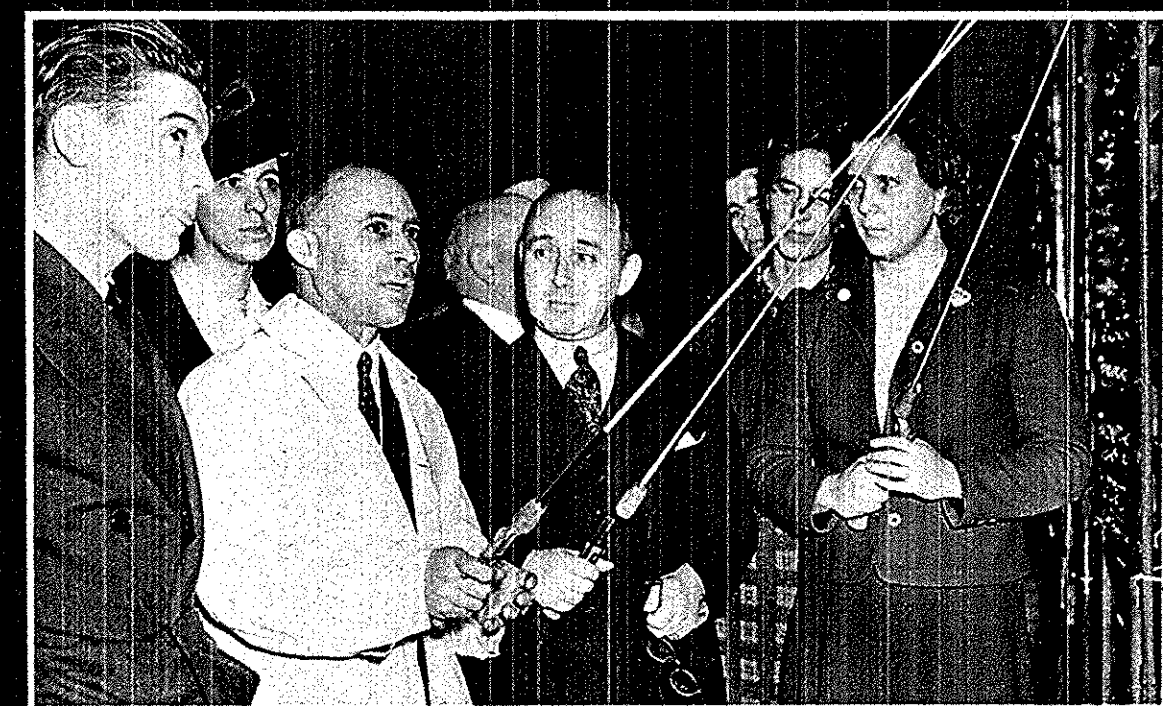
Americans Use Gas Masks for Peace-time Work

Demonstrating the American version of a gas mask drill, these University of North Dakota students are taking first aid and mine rescue training under supervision of a federal instructor. Tanks on their backs provide oxygen.



He Get's 'Em Up with Swing

Student bugler of Rollins College, Presley Weatherell has modernized the 14 daily bugler's calls, and usually finishes each with a jitterbug version of a popular tune.



Dr. Francois D'Eliscu (white coat) explains to the class the proper poles to select for various kinds of fishing.



This student is learning how to make her own flies by practicing tying a streamer-fly.

Fishing For an Education

Famed originator of classes in baseball, poultry raising and piano tuning, Columbia University's Teachers College now has a novel course in angling. Students cover the subject in all its phases, from baits, lures and plugs to cooking or mounting the catch. Students who finish the elementary course are eligible for the advanced class, "The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling."



An ordinary tablespoon is being converted into a spoon-hook for bass fishing by this student in the elementary course.



Dr. D'Eliscu shows students how to paint a wooden "plug" so that it will be a better lure for fish.



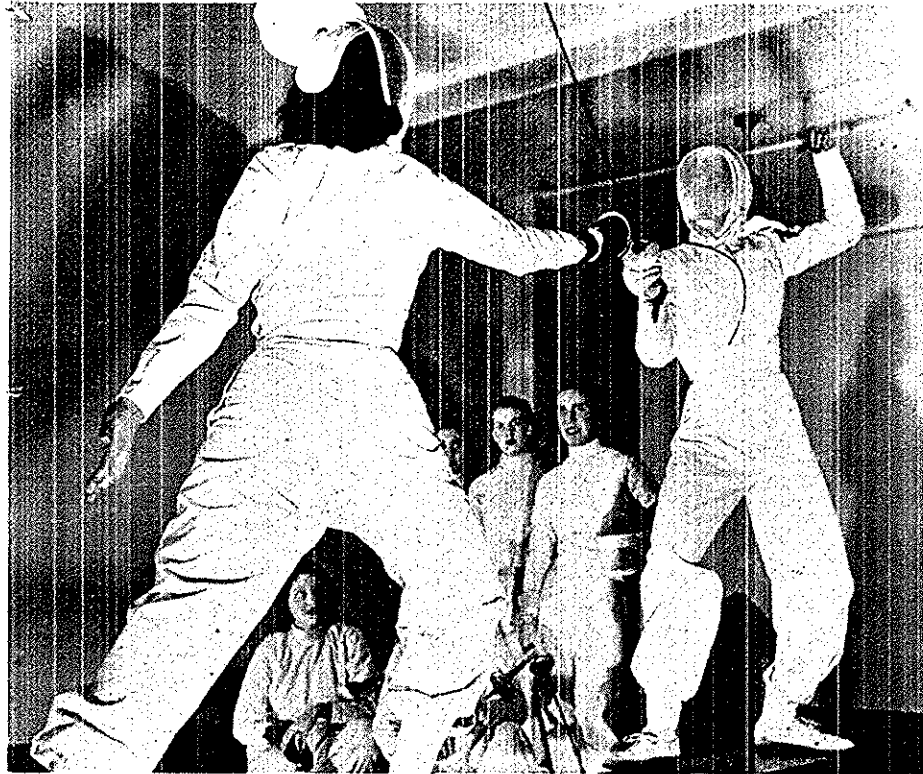
Students Draft Bills for State Legislators

Working in the Ohio legislative reference bureau, these Ohio State University students are aiding Buckeye legislators in correctly preparing measures for introduction into the assembly and the senate. They are law students.



Fired With Determination to Get an Education

... Marie Louise Meeks is shovelling her way through college by stoking the furnace in a women's dormitory at Purdue University. She's a member of a co-ed honor society, too.



Champions Battle to Hold Title

Faced with a series of difficult matches, members of New York University's intercollegiate women's fencing team are duelling daily in practice matches. The team is watching Jo Mancinelli and Ruth Barcan.

International



Czech Ex-President to Teach "Democracy"

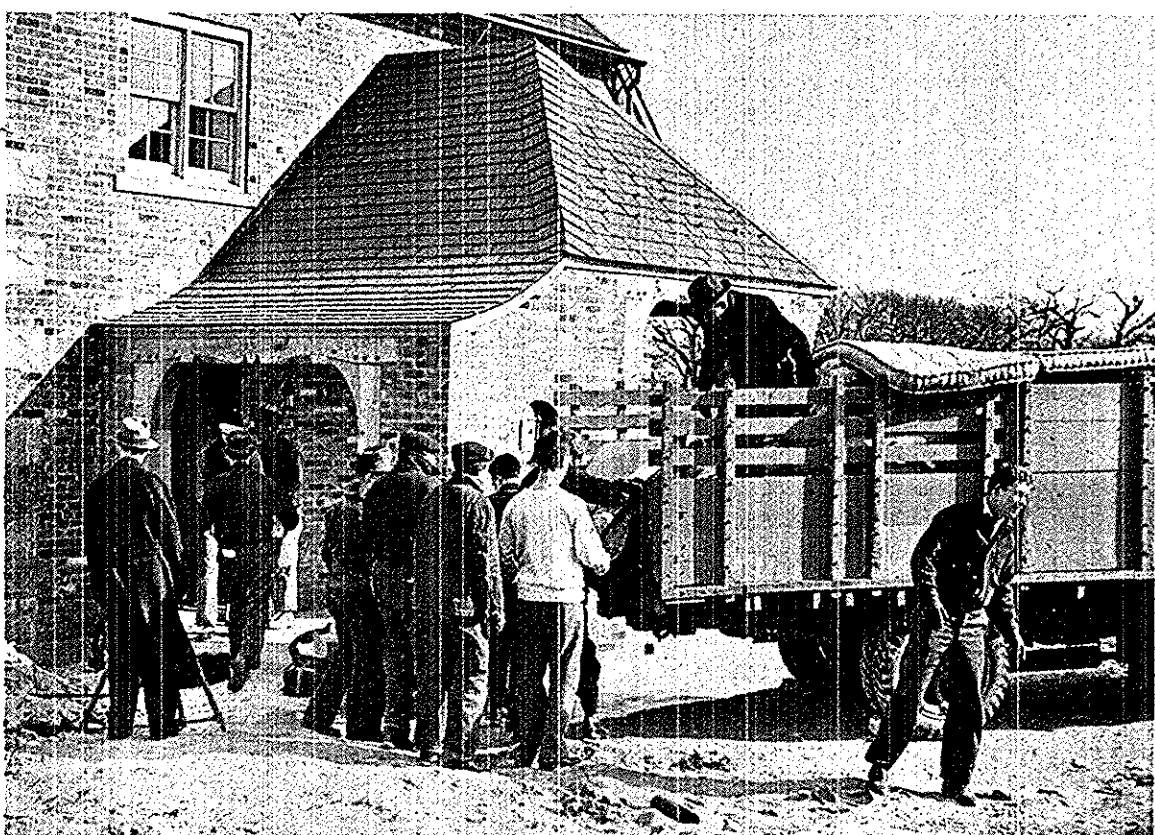
Dr. Eduard Benes (right) and Mrs. Benes were given a great reception when they arrived on the University of Chicago campus. The president of Czechoslovakia-before-Munich is conducting a three-month seminar on democracies.

AP Wire



Two Kinds of "Guinea Pigs"

... real and human, assisted Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., of Howard College of Birmingham, in a series of experiments to determine the effects of certain drugs on the human body. The real guinea pigs are in the cages.



Students Live in Own Dormitory City

"Varsity Village" is the name of the new town of six residences built for Niagara University students. This unique housing project for collegians will include 23 homes when completed, and all will be located near the university's miniature lake. Each houses 17 students.



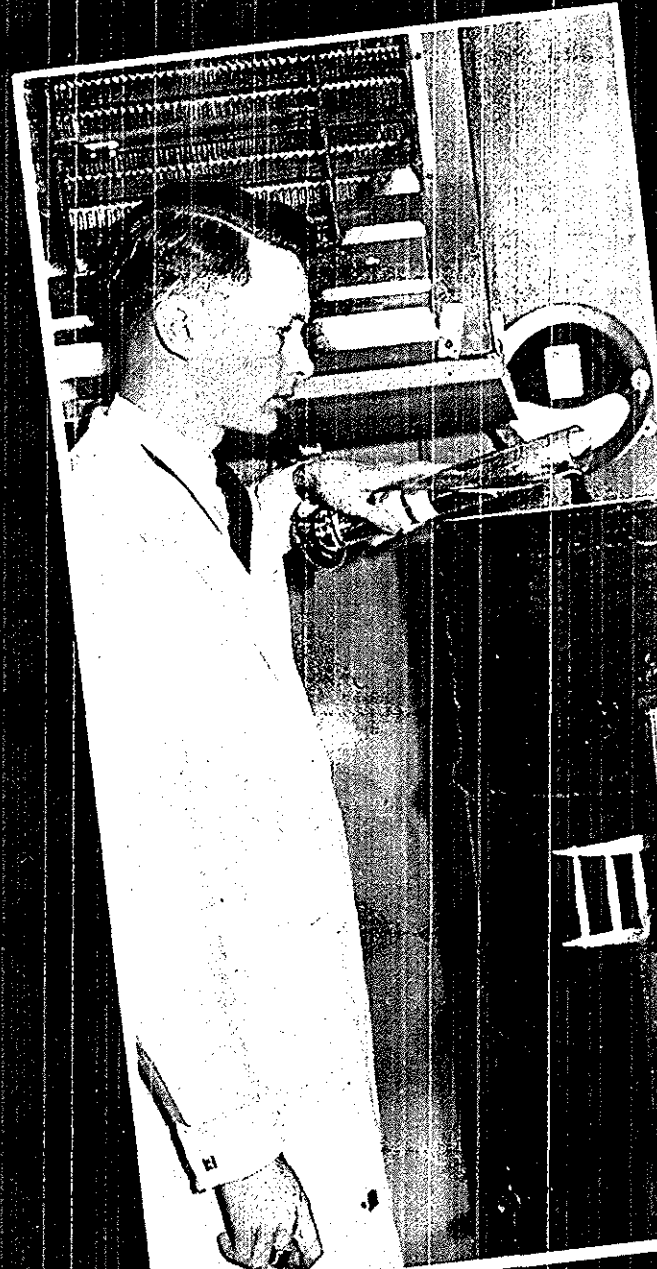
Jitterbugging Comes Out Into the Open

An outdoor pavilion for "date nights" has been opened by Texas State College for Women students. Only entry fee is a ticket certifying the bearer is a TSCW student. University of Oklahoma bandmen recently put their okeh on the novel dance "hall" when they were entertained during a Texas tour.

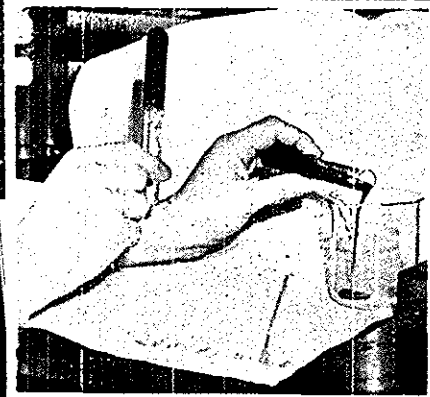
Science Develops New Aid for Surgeons

Thrombin 'Freezes' Flowing Blood

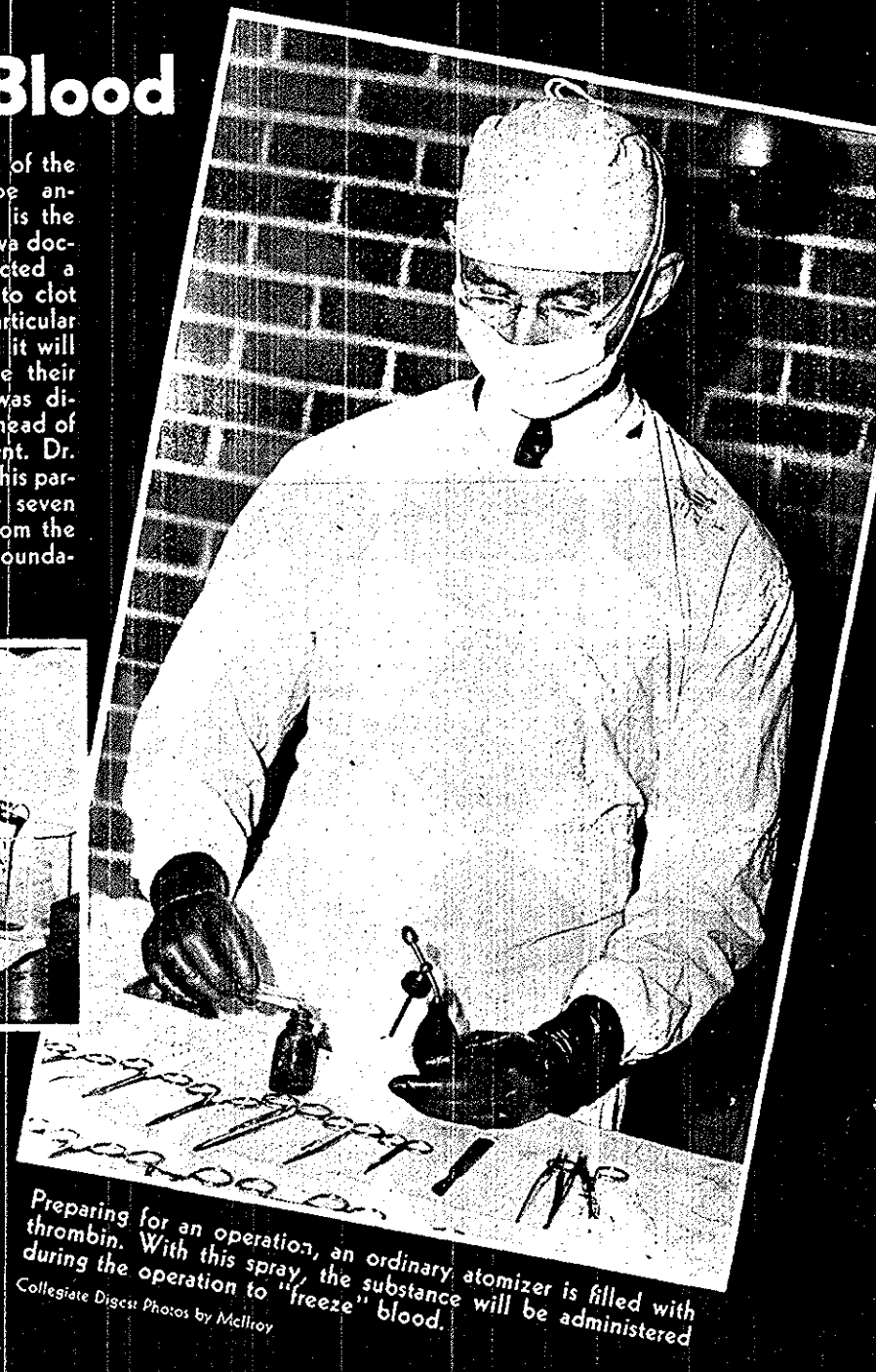
One of the most significant of the medical discoveries to be announced in the last month is the report from University of Iowa doctors that they have perfected a method of using thrombin to clot blood in humans. Of particular benefit to surgeons because it will prevent bleeding and make their work easier, the research was directed by Dr. H. P. Smith, head of Iowa's pathology department. Dr. Smith has been working on this particular research project for seven years, financed by grants from the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New York.



First step in producing concentrated thrombin begins with the addition of chemicals to beef blood from which the life-saving substance is derived.



In concentrated form, one-hundredth ounce of thrombin will clot a barrel of blood in less than five seconds. At right is ordinary blood, in left test tube (up-side-down) is blood after addition of thrombin.



Preparing for an operation, an ordinary atomizer is filled with thrombin. With this spray, the substance will be administered during the operation to "freeze" blood.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Melroy



The "Fangs" Take Care of the "Bobcats"

... at Montana State College, where the sophomore men's service organization must board-and-room the college's sports mascot. Here Howard Vange holds the temporarily docile feline. Photo by Pletsch

Collegiate Digest

Section
Publications Office: 333 Parkway
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

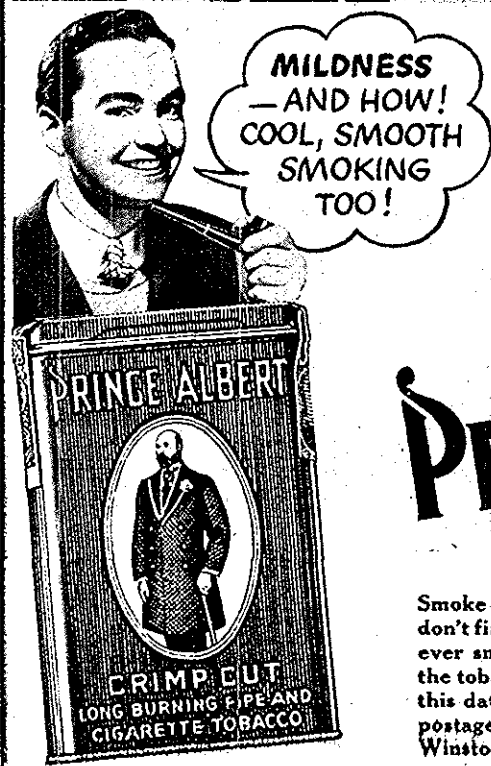
Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.
490 Madison Avenue, New York
400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Boston San Francisco Los Angeles



THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO THIS PIPE-SMOKING THAT I'M MISSING. WHAT IS IT?

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE MISSING, FELLOW — PRINCE ALBERT. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



MILDNESS — AND HOW! COOL, SMOOTH SMOKING TOO!

EVERY puff of Prince Albert is filled with RICH, RIPE TASTE — good, full body that's never harsh, always EXTRA MILD! That's real smoking joy in anybody's pipe. No rawness to raise hob with your tongue. P. A.'s exclusive "no-bite" process assures all the full, rich taste of choice tobaccos — without annoying harshness to bite your tongue. P. A. gives you a lot for your tobacco money. Try the big red pocket tin today.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD—SO TASTY

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50

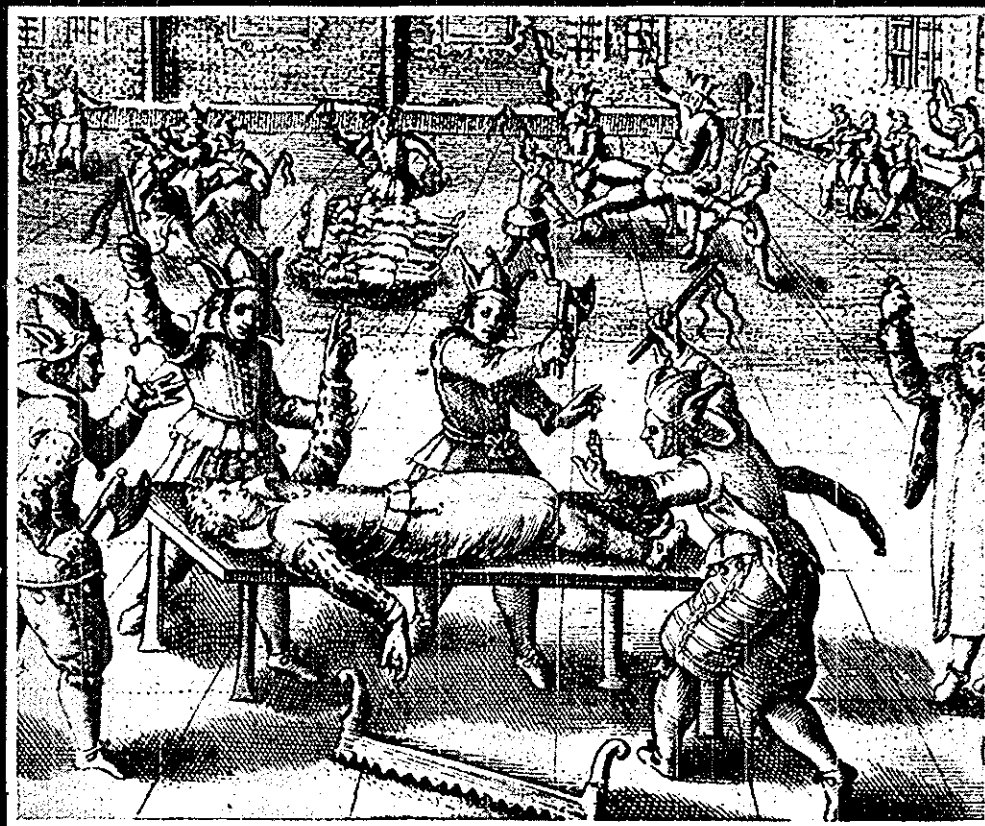
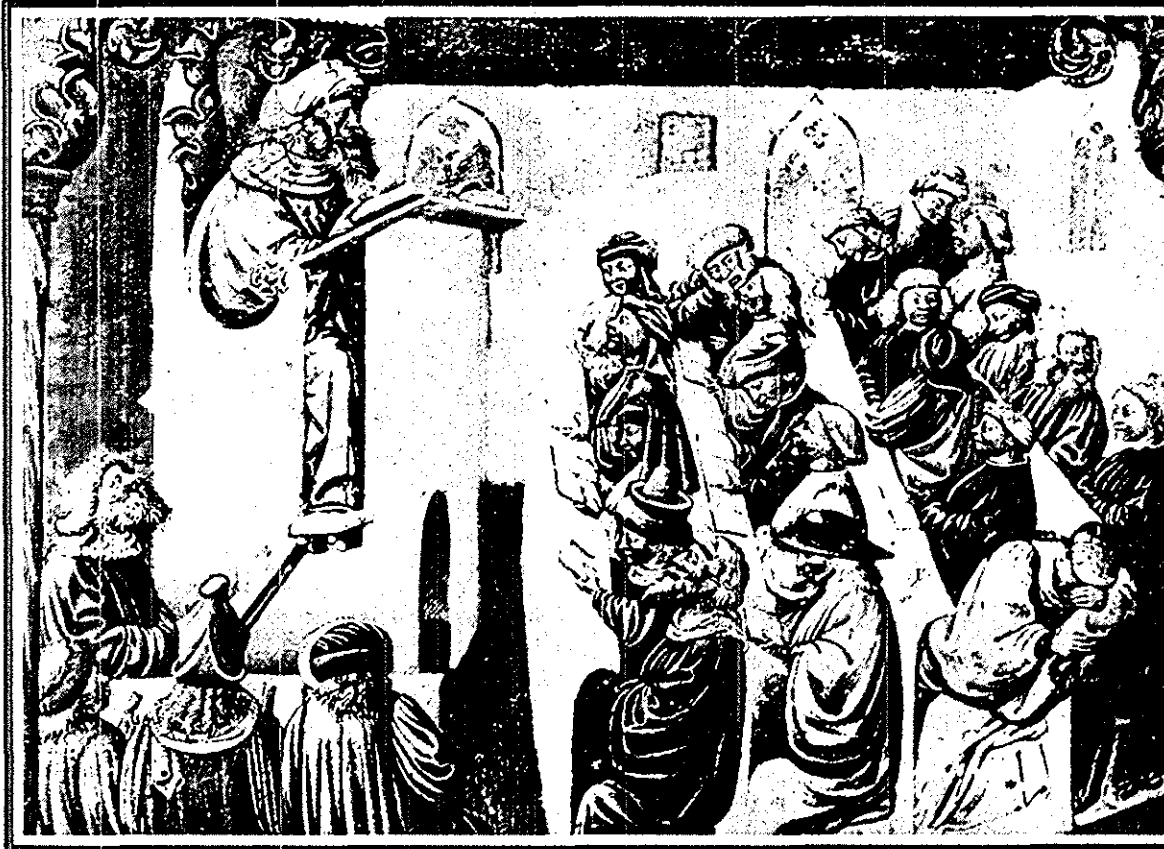
pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

NO SISSIES ALLOWED

When Roll is Called in the Class of 1612

College administrators got gray hair fast in the old days — back when men wore silly hats, pretty clothes and swords at their sides — for the class of 1612 was really rough, tough and hard-to-handle. In case you don't believe it, just give a once-over to these prizes from the "Academia sive speculum vitae scholasticae" ("Mirror of Scholastic Life" to you Latin-forgetters) published in 1612. That was in both A. D. and B. C., you know — Anno Domini and Before Camera. Digest Photos from Bettman Archive

● Classroom conduct hasn't changed much since the latter part of the 14th Century when Henricus de Alemania lectured at the famous School of Bologna (no gag). Boredom, gossip, laughter, weariness and argument are all present in the student body. The scholarly lecturer sits almost on the ceiling, a symbol of his intellectual superiority and — also — a good vantage point during exams. Some of the students are unshaven because good old Bologna hadn't won a badminton match since early in the century. (Miniature painting by Laurentius de Voltolina.)



● Boy, did they go after the freshmen! The tortures of the dungeons were given a real first-hand study by the newcomers — and they often studied so hard they didn't live to put their new-found knowledge to good use.



● University students "sending" for the benefit of the campus queen. These boys would even move pianos out into the yard for a chance to sing love songs to their Lady Fair. All this was back in 1612 — and if you don't think swing was riding the strings even then, you're "icky".



● A candid canvas shot taken just 326 years ago of a couple of sophomores letting off steam in a little dueling match. Not many students flunked out of schools in those days but lots of them were carried out. It was all good, clean college fun, though no matter what the cost — and they did wear such pretty clothes!



● Here are the racquetballers of the class of '12 practicing for the finals of the National Intercollegiate Indoors. Court tennis was a bit different in those days; the rules were more complicated and you had to hit that oval painted on the back wall for some esoteric reason. The tennis balls sprinkled around the court and in the basket bear a suspicious resemblance to fruit but it's probably just the artist's fault. Or should we call it a "fruit-fault"?

Parade of Opinion By Associated Collegiate Press

Bund

Sharply warning the nation that meetings such as the recent gala demonstration of the American Bund in New York City are the fore-runners of Hitlerism in the United States, the college press believes that the Constitution should be upheld in all these groups to function.

The meeting of 22,000 members of the German-American Bund brought from the collegians a reaffirmation of the rights of freedom of speech, although some did take the position that this right should not be granted to those who would destroy our present form of government.

Best way to combat the minority evil, the Syracuse University "Daily Orange" claims, is to laugh off their antics. "Strongest defense Americans can use against such un-American groups," it maintained, "is the slightly prosaic but effective weapon of ridicule. No one likes to be laughed at, and a ridiculed cause has little of the glamour of a suppressed one. The \$50,000 granted to Mr. Dies for further pursuing of un-American activities might profitably be devoted to a laughing campaign against all borers-from-within and without, culminating on every 'fucker of our country'."

But, says the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan", we must combat nazism "through a widespread campaign of public education and enlightenment, especially through the medium of the newspaper and the radio, and perhaps the theatre. Education is the antidote and the serum for subversive propaganda

as propaganda can only thrive or ignorance and prejudice." Falling in line with this view, the University of Michigan "Daily" said: "America is not immune to fascism. Democracy here is not peculiarly safe from the messianic threat, although it is undoubtedly better entrenched than it was in Germany or Italy. It must be safeguarded by action; the people must be made to feel that democracy is working to solve their problems."

Freedom

The recent announcement that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most prominent of the honorary fraternities, has organized a campaign for the preservation of intellectual freedom drew nothing but praise from U. S. collegians.

Many saw in this program of most worthwhile activity a suggestion to other honorary groups, traditionally inactive, to join in a movement that promises to be a most potent force in public thought and action.

Said the University of Pittsburgh "News" in this respect: "We're glad to see the honorable members of this most honorable of American honoraries branch out from their key-swinging activities to something really vital. It seems to us that other comparatively dormant honorary groups might well awake from their lethargy and pitch in to help Phi Beta Kappa in its 'defense of intellectual freedom'—especially freedom on our college campuses—about which Phi Beta Kappa seems to be most worried and about which it certainly has a right to worry."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Jambar,
Sir:

Mr. Mackil's singular manner in answering his fan mail—via Campus Comments has inspired this last epistle—win, lose or draw.

Since the veracity of my statements was aired and questioned by the writer of Campus Comments, I feel that it is only fair to reiterate that my letter was written because I felt that Mr. Mackil was abusing the privilege given him as a columnist. By his own admission he has indicted himself; for example: when he spoke of his reasons for writing that momentous obituary on lounge conditions, he said, "It is true that the method used was a trifle gauche but certainly not out of keeping with the conditions which we were trying to correct, and . . . because we had the audacity to assume that college students should have had the training in social graces to know and what to do what is right."

Mr. Mackil should not have the audacity to assume anything since this method of writing reminds one of the red herring attacks to be found in such dirt sheets as the "Daily Worker" and the "Mirror."

When honest criticisms told Mr. Mackil to elevate the general tone of his column, he treated the suggestion as comments only of enemies. He flatters himself. Some people really have faith in their convictions.

In conclusion I would like to offer Mr. Mackil some topics for discussion, one especially: the high school antics of college men throwing a juicy and voluptuous orange at innocent persons in the lounge. This should fill a column for him.
—Fred Sigal

Editor, The JAMBAR,
Sir:

I've noticed in two of the recent issues of the JAMBAR a reference to a group of so-called women-haters who call themselves Hermits, Inc. I believe that these gentlemen (?) are mistaken in their judgment

of the womanhood of Youngstown College. If they had asked the right girls for dates, they would not have encountered the situation which they find so appalling. It is a known fact that many beautiful and entertaining girls around the campus have gone dateless while the boys are having money trouble with the gold-diggers. The only explanation seems to be that said gentlemen (?) are either too lazy to look up someone new or they have become victims of habit—in the latter case, it is of no use for them to boycott the coeds, because they will get negative results. Therefore, I would advise that, instead of retiring in high dudgeon from the field of honor, they go out and look up some of these less well-known ladies. They will get their house dates, without doubt.

Signed,
A Co-ed
P. S. And would I love to know who those men are!

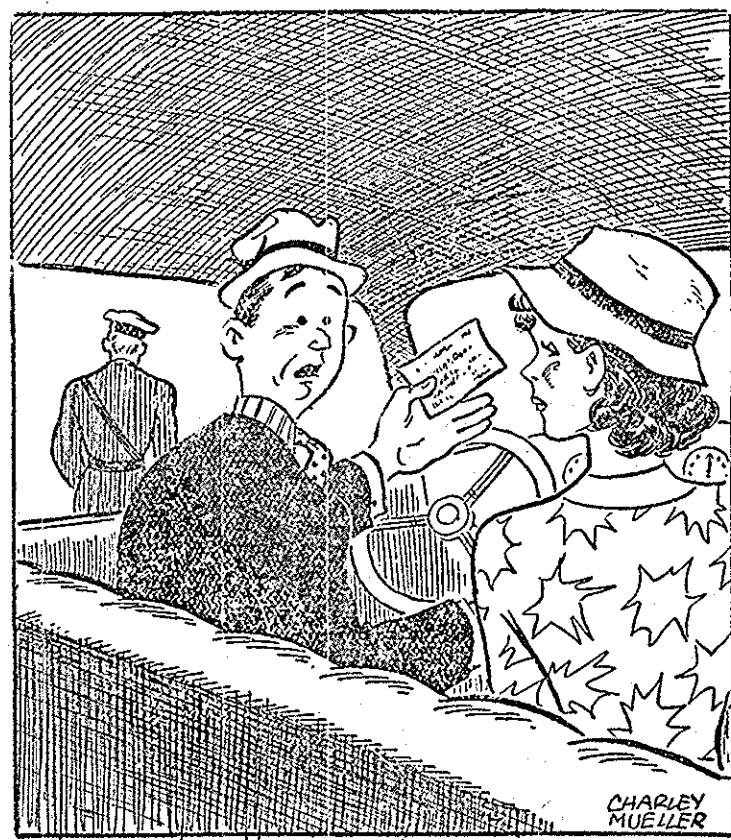
Dear Friends of YoCo:
This is an appeal from the depths of the heart of a desperate man! The Jambar office has cut my allowance, as you've probably noticed in any feature story you've read. Up to this point the office of the Jambar has appropriated funds for joke books from the ends of the earth. These rare old volumes always furnished a ready supply of amusing material for the readers of our College Paper.

But now—oh! the irony of it all—these funds have been cut off, and we have run out of witty sayings. Now, we are desperate. Shall we now have to stay home and listen for jokes and witticisms on the radio? Or will you, loyal YoCoites, aid us in our plight? If you will, then send us any old "Ballyhoo" or "Snappy Stories" that your father may have, so that we may continue in the future to bring you good clean uplifting material as we have done in the past.

Yours,
Jerry Wald

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"What a guy! He stops me to ask what time it is, and because my brakes don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

Snappy Comebacks Circulate At Thursday Noon Hour Jam Session

By Jerry Wald

After a week of illness I return to Youngstown College, and lo and behold YoCo remains the same sweet place I left. It happened to be Thursday, and the noon hour dance was in progress. Therefore, it was here that I picked up some real "gems" that I'll tell you about.

As I walked in some cute girl was dragging Dave Mackil out of the auditorium to show him some new steps; but the steps weren't hard—they took along some cushions.

Even Bob Zeiger and Elinore Naylon came out of their Dodge long enough to dance. Bob Allen was there looking for something "Mell-o". Mike Hetler, too, was trying to "mow 'em down." He was calling all the girls "train whistle" because that is supposed to be short for "toots."

Ruthie Wilcox had her "gang" together just in case the competition got too rough. As they huddled and giggled, I caught several sentences: "Yes, she's one of those 'appendix girls.' Everybody's had

her out!" "We're going to make Billy Wells President of the 'Hairless Joe' Club" . . . "Men are like street cars; if you don't make this one, there'll be another along in five minutes."

Bobby Walton was looking with great longing at Mary Carter, so to ease the pain of his aching heart, I promised to get the address—Christain Avenue, Hubbard. And did we get Avaneil Holben's number? I should say so—1446M Niles to be exact.

Talk about noise! Why the only thing that could have been more noisy than the dance is one of two things—a boiler factory or Martin Witt, that great lover who is developing his technique of love by a correspondence course from Bernie Balmuth in Hollywood.

Incidentally, fellows, here's a little advice: Don't stand like a bump on a log at these dances. Grab a gal before it's too late. Figures show that there is a decreasing birth rate in girls. So hurry before the girls are all gone. Why, without girls this nation will be stag-nation.

YoCo Student Presents Ideas On Personality Formation In Youth

By Beryl Dent

"Thank God a man can grow. He is not bound. With earthward gaze to creep along the ground."

Stanley Jones said, "Youth comes into the world to be leaders instead of coming in to be servants." The college graduate invites the world to fall in and accept him as its leader. A rebirth of duty in our generation would be the first step in growing toward a pleasing personality. By sacrificing too much, most parents fail to encourage children to stand on their own feet; as did the miner who sold the rugs off his floor to buy a graduation dress for his adopted daughter. Too many of us live for ourselves and think only of ourselves "and none besides."

Another step toward creating the personality of leadership would be the ability to serve. Always remember that you are as big as the cause to which you pledge yourself. Next come humor, kindness, tactfulness, patience, perseverance, and knowledge. Then add aggressiveness, initiative, and openmindedness to your list. Huxley has said

of the educated man, "For him skepticism is the highest of duties; blind faith, the one unpardonable sin." A leader must have a magnetic attraction; i. e., the power to build up other people's ego at the sacrifice of his own.

Let's plant a sign on "Graduation Cross-Road", so that the future leaders will see and remember these plain, printed letters—"Choose your rut carefully; you'll be in it for the next twenty-five years."

Youngstown Popular at Niles

Youngstown College, Ohio State and Kent University are the most popular among the seniors interested in attending college, according to a survey taken by Olin B. Smith, Niles High principal, recently. Of the 81 students, 31 chose to attend Youngstown, 25 wished to go to Ohio State, and 11 selected Kent University.

World Fair Trip Is Essay Contest Prize

Women's Fraternities Choose Patriotic Theme for Competitors

With the cooperation of outstanding leaders in our national life, New York City alumnae groups of the twenty-three national women's fraternities have just announced an essay contest devoted to a consideration of America's so-called "four freedoms."

Presidents and the heads and members of English departments of 846 colleges and universities of the country have received announcements of the contest stating that it is open to both men and women students in any department who wish to participate.

The theme chosen by the Fraternity Women's Committee in an effort to focus attention on some of the basic principles of our democracy, is a consideration of the "four freedoms" contained in the First Article of the Bill of Rights—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, and freedom of peaceable assembly. It is believed by the committee that reviewing the principles on which our government is founded will be a timely activity for students in these days of world unrest.

A trip to the World's Fair with a one week's all-expense stay at the Hotel Beekman Tower, New York, is the first prize in the contest. Second and third prizes are cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower, not including railroad transportation. Winners will be given special recognition at "Panhellenic Day" at the World's Fair.

Entry blanks for Youngstown College students may be received from the JAMBAR editor.

Sigma Kappa Phi Officers Elected

Sigma Kappa Phi, national social fraternity of the School of Business Administration, elected officers for the new year and delegates to the annual convention of their recent monthly meeting.

The meeting, an anniversary dinner, was held March 15, at the Youngstown Club. C. F. Hammond addressed the fraternity on the topic, "Fraternity in Business." President Jones was an honor guest.

The newly elected officers are: Howard Smith, president; Thomas Davis, vice president; John Rudibaugh, secretary; and Wm. Smalley, treasurer. Delegates to the national convention at Columbus, Ohio, in May will be David Lloyd, Howard Smith, George Heele, and Roland Pittinger.

Gamma Chapter of Youngstown is one of the largest chapters of the fraternity, having a membership of 150. Ralph Dillon holds the office of national secretary and John Herrlich is a member of the board of governors.

NU-ELM BALLROOM THURSDAY, MARCH 23
LARRY CLINTON
and his famous orchestra with BEA WAIN
Adv. Sale 85c tax paid At the door, \$1.00 tax paid Tickets at Stone's Grill

Engineering Supplies - Artists' Equipment
School Supplies
CITY BLUE PRINTING, Ltd.
36 W. Wood St. Phone 4-4595

The Jambar

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Youngstown College

"We best serve you in serving our college"

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Editor-in-Chief Richard F. Thomas

News Editor June Wymer
 Sports Editor James Brown
 Assistant News Editor Robert Murphy
 Society Editor Margaret Findley
 Feature Editor Jerry Wald
 Assistant Feature Editor Kennedy Ray
 Exchange Editor Dan Chance
 Copy Editor Dimp Jones
 Proof Editor Bob Saunders

Reporters: Margaret Ann Lovell, Ruth E. Hensch, Jeanne Kolmorgan, William Beckman, Geza Liskay, Ken Ray, Clara L. Mines, Gerry Scally, Rose Mary Sheetz, Mary Dignan, Ruth Saunders, Woodrow Van Court, Margaret Olds, Totty Patrick, Charles Axtman, Mark Medicus.

Typists: Marie Barrett, Judy Tucciarone.

Business Manager Myron F. Noll

Circulation Manager Frank McLaughlin
 Advertising Solicitors: George Schwager, Betty Morrison, Jack Kennedy, Nathan Nateman, Ethylene James, Joe Seefried.

Circulation Staff: Fred Hill, Betty Hossell, Phyllis Jones, Rose Mary Donnelly, Jack Headd, Peg Wylie, Patty Lynn.

Faculty Advisor Professor John W. Bare

All unsigned editorials are written by the Editor-in-Chief and represent the opinion of the Jambar.

Five Cents -- Too Much!

Not so long ago discontent was raging in the student body when the erection of a gas station across from the college was in progress. Many students had expressed hope that another college building might be erected on this spot. When the discovery was made that the administration had other and better plans, the repelling feeling was somewhat alleviated, but the thought of a gas station in what should be a cultural center was still disliked.

Now insult has been added to injury with the formerly very handy free parking lot next to the gas station now charging a five cent fee. We realize that a lease has been taken by the gas station and that probably nothing can be done about it. Nevertheless, something must be done about those many driving students who need a convenient parking place which doesn't take that daily nickle.

For solution of the problem, we point to the back of the Wick building which might easily be transformed into a large parking lot.

Laurels To Ranny Leyshon

The first Intramural Night was a great success. Under the leadership of Physical Director Leyshon, a diversified program was handled to the enjoyment of everyone attending. Basketball, swimming, and dancing were combined to make the evening a happy occasion.

The Jambar highly commends Mr. Leyshon for his Intramural Night, and must express the hope that the event will become a traditional one.

"Smart Guys" Always Exist

Its too bad that we can't get away from so called "smart guys" no matter where we go. In college where the intellectual or cultural level is higher than it is in most other institutions, one would expect very few if any of these "wits" to display their wares. The fact is quite obvious that the number of "smart guys" seems to vary inversely with the higher or lower "culture" of a district.

A mannerly person is one who by his actions shows thoughtfulness and courtesy towards others. In our code of ethics we taboo "smart cracks" and boeing. If one doesn't have anything good to say for a certain person—especially when this person is appearing before an audience—the polite thing to do is to keep quiet.

In pointing out these facts we are not referring to any one particular occurrence, but just to a series of many repulsive happenings which almost without fail take place at our assemblies or chapels. Frankly, the action of so many assembly attenders reminds us of Junior High days when the "art" of "wise cracking" and boeing was in its fullest blossom.

We mention this merely to point out a situation which we certainly dislike. We hope that in the future you, as the student body of Youngstown College, make a sincere effort to improve your conduct more in line with the philosophy of Emily Post.

Campus Comments

By
 Dave Mackil

PRATTLE

There are times in every man's life when he must produce the goods or else. With columnists this time is the deadline, and so it is with us. As always, it is two days after this deadline, and, with no sign of an inspiration in the offing, the need for copy is becoming dire. For diversion from the usual we shall confine ourselves to trite (yes, it's spelled right) observations on interesting things and interesting people.

A bouquet of laurels to Gerry Scally for the cleverest and most ingenious advertising scheme ever seen in years in promoting the Gamma Sigma skating party (Idora Park, March 24, tickets 35c a person). At a bull-session in the lounge we overheard the following, "If the acquitted man didn't do it, why don't the police keep on looking for the guilty person." When asked about the physiological reaction to the juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles placed in contraction, one girl said, "Why, my toes curl under." From a look at a few of the ballots in the Jambar's latest Who's Who poll, it would seem that original humor is on the comeback at YoCo. Votes were cast for Johnny Wilson as the best pitcher, Mahatma Gandhi and Sally Rand as the best dressed, Neville Chamberlain as the best dancer, 7-up as the best mixer, F. D. R. as the most likely to succeed, and Mama Dianne as the most original. Rumor has it that the cafeteria is giving a wild life show free with every "special."

MORE PRATTLE

In answer to Mr. Sigal's latest hodge-podge and filibustering, we close the case for the defense with a favorite expression: "Throw him a fish." "Who is she?" Went with him two years before he finally got up enough nerve to try a peck. "Who is he?" Gosh! Don't you get awful rusty in two years? By the way, is there going to be a Junior Prom this year?

Keep in touch with us, we will let you know.

Campus Camera



C. O. SHUNK'S
 HOBBY HAS SENT MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS/ HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK THEN SECURES REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND.
 A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.

BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE MISS
JO CHAPMAN
 IS THE ONLY FEMINE COLLEGE BASKETBALL COACH IN THE U.S. (MARTIN COLLEGE, TENN.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY IS LOCATED ON WHAT WAS ONCE A RACE-TRACK!

The College Angle

By Victor Kurjan

Headlines may soon scream, "Nazi Coup Overthrows Carol!" or instead perhaps a small item in the paper will state that the German and Roumanian foreign ministers hunted boars together. However, it may turn out, Roumania seems to be Hitler's next logical step in Germany's "Drang nach Osten."

Roumania lies at the crossroads of living and dead empires. Here East and West meet; Oriental races and Occidental peoples, the Danube and the Black Sea mingle. To the east, across the Soviety frontier spread the endless Russian steppes. To the north lies Poland; to the south, Bulgaria; to the west, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Why should Adolph Hitler have an interest in Roumania? The interest is threefold: economic, military, and political. Inasmuch as the Reich is poor in raw materials, the Germans must find them outside Germany. Roumania is almost fabulously rich in oil and has valuable timber, food, and other resources. Hitler needs Roumanian oil for his industrial workers and soldiers.

A glance at the map will show that Roumania could serve Hitler as a potential base of operations a-

gainst Russia because it is located at the door of the Soviet's great granary, the Ukraine. Also Roumania could be used as a German buttress against any Soviet military force dispatched against the Reich. Once established in Roumania, Hitler's armies would be in a position to move eastward against the Ukraine or southward toward Istanbul and the Persian Gulf and — India.

Additional ingredients in the Roumanian stew that have made it easy for Hitler's agents to penetrate Roumania are the country's racial problem (20 per cent of the population consists of minorities), its relations with other countries, monarchial questions, the clash of mutually hostile ideologies, the native corruption, and the ambitious politicians who are the pawns of foreign powers.

What is happening in Roumania is of utmost importance to the rest of Europe, even to the rest of the world. For behind the hectic throngs of peasants, soldiers, politicians, gypsies and courtisans who move across the Roumanian stage, a desperate encounter is being fought between the Rome-Berlin axis and the London-Paris axis for the control of Europe and the Near East.

Collegiate Exchanges

At Kent State College, the "Survey Bug" seems to have bitten the students in the sociological department recently. A story is told by one student who used the case of Little Black Sambo to study race prejudice among children. One little fellow was asked, "Would you like to ask Little Black Sambo to your house for dinner?" The answer was quite surprising, "No, because we don't have enough plates."
 —The Kent Stater

There's a May King in the making at the University of Toledo these days.

Disgusted with the annual system of allowing only the women to vote for the May Queen, a group of campus athletes have decided to have a May King, and as a result Louis Marotti, junior football player, will be crowned in a ceremony this spring on the same day as the May Queen is honored. That is, he will be crowned unless the Women's Association votes otherwise and al-

lows the men to vote for the May Queen.

Toledo Campus Collegian

Don't Let This Happen to You
 Say, do you have any of that scented stationery left?

Yeah, I think there's some in the box.

O. K. if I use your pen?

Must be out of ink.

In the top drawer.

Don't you have an extra stamp?

Get it off the dresser, I'm on my way.

Wait until I sign my name and you can mail this.

Anything to oblige.

By the way, what's your girl's name?

—Kilikilik

Venice, Italy, the city of canals for streets, is known for its absence of bums. What bum feels like wringing out his cigaret butts after they've been in a Venetian gutter.
 Blodgett of the Collegian

**Intercollegiate
 Educated Shoes**

Billy Worthington, University of Alabama, has a 13-year-old pair of shoes in his possession that he wouldn't sell for any price, even if they are held together by safety pins. They've been worn at Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Rutgers, M. I. T., N. Y. U., McGill, Cornell, Northwestern, Georgia Tech and Alabama. First worn by a Harvard student in 1926, the "educated" shoes have been sent from school to school. Main use of the shoes states the document that accompanies them is that they be "worn during great strife and stress such as finals, depressions, quizzes, chaos and through the many hours during the comparative calm and quiet of study". The shoes seem to bring good luck, too, for last semester Billy piled up a record of 5 A's and 2 B's. Photo by Faber

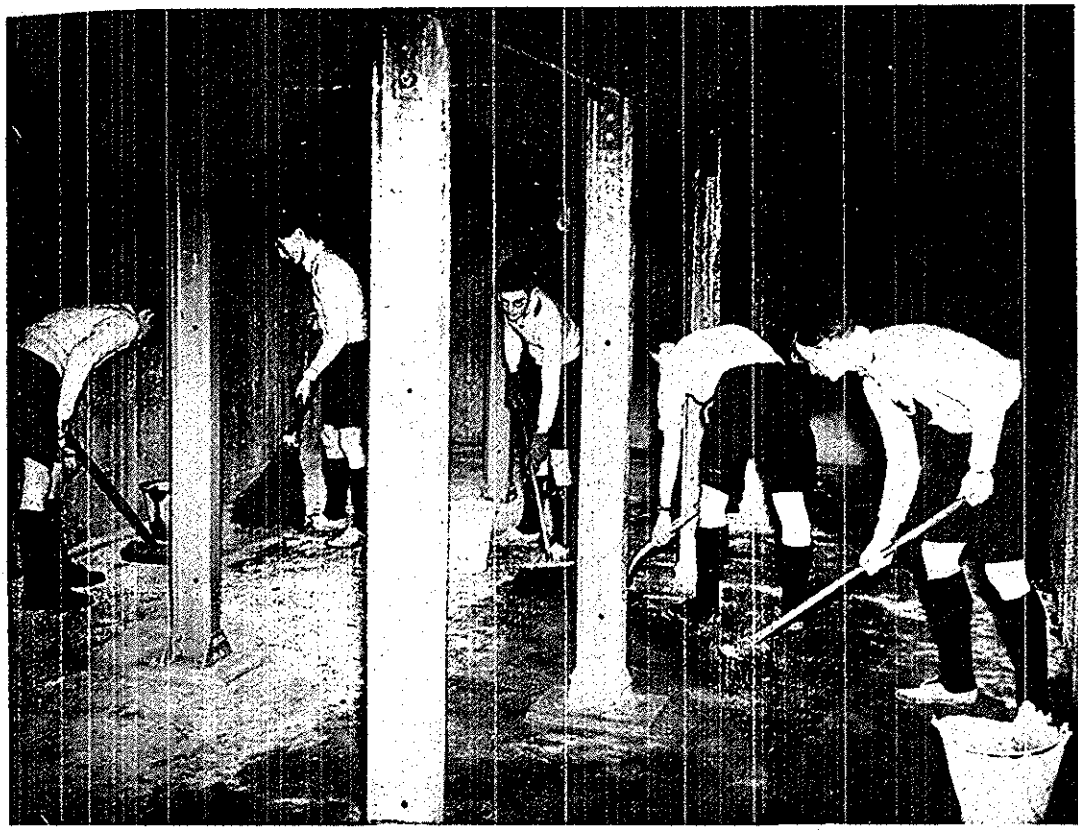
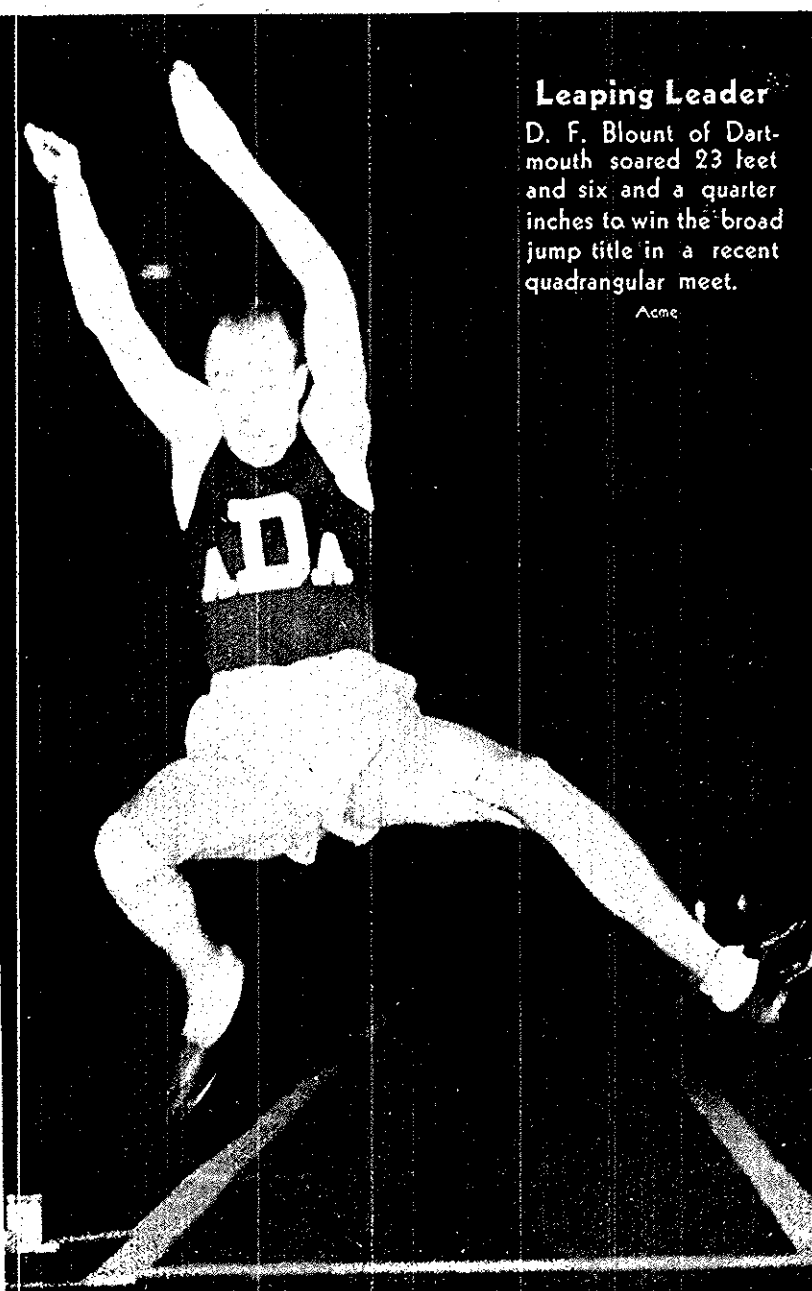


New "Sport"

Tem Hernandez, Louisiana State University, has just won singles honors in the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging contest. His team won second place, with Ohio State first. The contest was held in Dallas, Texas.

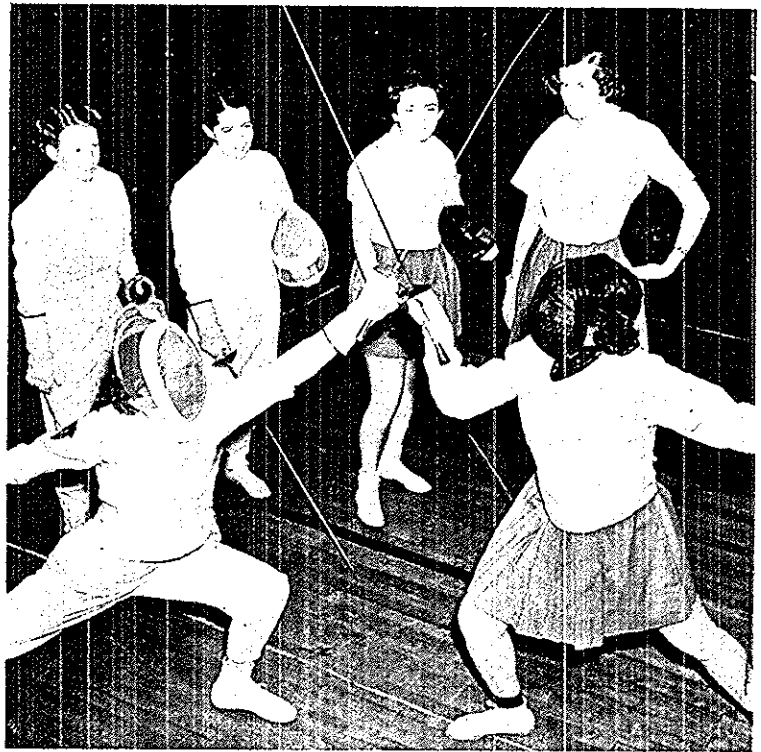
Leaping Leader

D. F. Blount of Dartmouth soared 23 feet and six and a quarter inches to win the broad jump title in a recent quadrangular meet.



Close to Europe's War Scares

... these students of Wellington College in England are spending their spare time building a bomb-proof shelter in the woods near their campus. Shelters are covered with two feet of earth and lined with steel and concrete.



Fencers Demonstrate Championship Form

It was a real touch and go battle when Cornell University's co-ed fencers (left) met the University of Pennsylvania foilswomen in an intercollegiate match in the latter's gymnasium.

Wide World



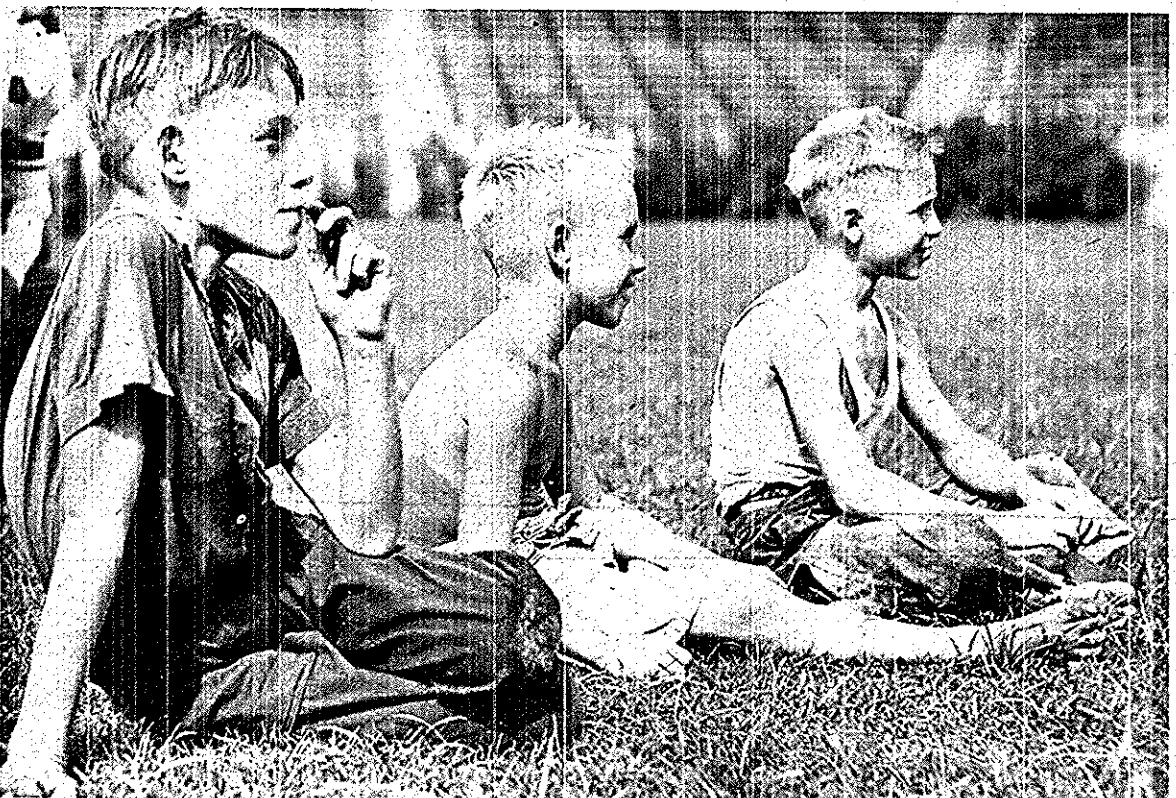
"You'll Be Gone Tomorrow"
 is the new popular song-hit by these two Massachusetts State College students that they hope won't meet the fate of its title. Arthur Noyes (left) wrote the words, Robert Ullman composed the music.



"Have a Scottwitch"
 ... was the sales-cry of Northwestern University co-eds when they sold sandwiches to raise funds for Scott hall, new social center to be erected as a tribute to retiring President Walter Dill Scott.



Recommended for Ranch-minded Collegiennes
 Betty Howell, Santa Barbara State College student, pauses and poses in an after-class ensemble especially designed for those who prefer the ranch range to the kitchen range. The scene is one of the many large ranches near the college's campus.



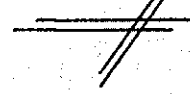
Future Grid Generals Are Now Loyal Practice-Session Fans

Perhaps it won't be long before these young 'uns will be cavorting with the pigskin before stadium crowds, but right now they are intent on watching what goes on during spring football practice at the University of Florida.



Tunesmiths

Music for the annual One Hundredth Night show of the U. S. Military Academy, "About Face", is being given a final audition by the directors of the student production, Cadets Foerster, Smith and Ockershauser.



Old-style Campaigner

Without funds to rent a hall, John Godlewski, University of Illinois student, borrowed a soap box, hired a sign-carrier and took his speech-making to the street-corners in his campaign for city commissioner of East St. Louis, Ill.



YOU SEEM TO GET A LOT MORE ENJOYMENT OUT OF SMOKING

YOU WILL TOO WHEN YOU CHANGE TO CAMELS. THEY GIVE ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—

CAMELS



Fool-Proof Gun Hook-up Prevents False Starts

Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, demonstrates his new starting gun with the help of August Beltzner and Glenn Cunningham (right). The apparatus requires that each runner place his hands on two wooden squares that when pressed down complete an electrical circuit and permit the gun to be fired.



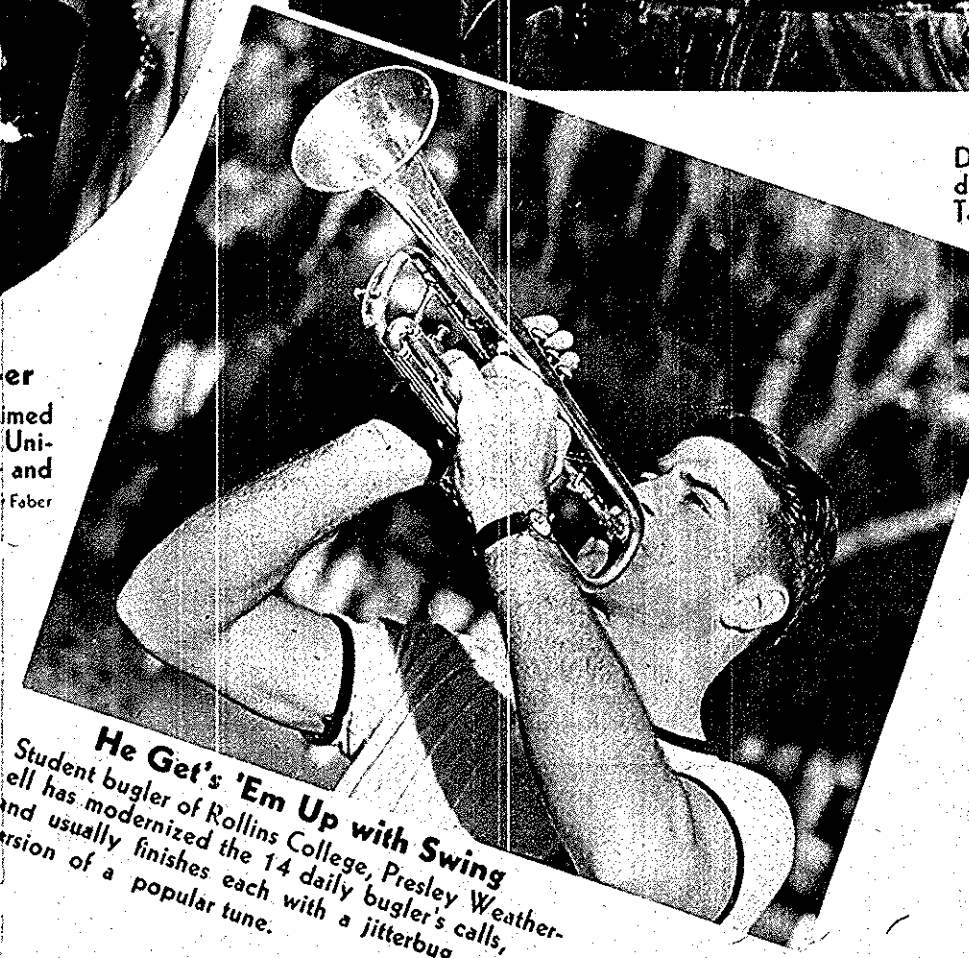
She's Champion Collegiate Dance Go-er

Something new in championship records can be claimed by Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter, official chaperone at the University of Alabama. She's attended 1,000 parties — and hasn't danced at one!



Americans Use Gas Masks for Peace-time Work

Demonstrating the American version of a gas mask drill, these University of North Dakota students are taking first aid and mine rescue training under supervision of a federal instructor. Tanks on their backs provide oxygen.



He Get's 'Em Up with Swing

Student bugler of Rollins College, Presley Weatherell has modernized the 14 daily bugler's calls, and usually finishes each with a jitterbug version of a popular tune.



Fired With Determination to Get an Education

Marie Louise Meeks is shovelling her way through college by stoking the furnace in a women's dormitory at Purdue University. She's a member of a co-ed honor society, too.



Fishing For an Education

Famed originator of classes in baseball, poultry raising and piano tuning, Columbia University's Teachers College now has a novel course in angling. Students cover the subject in all its phases, from baits, lures and plugs to cooking or mounting the catch. Students who finish the elementary course are eligible for the advanced class, "The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling".



An ordinary tablespoon is being converted into a spoon-hook for bass fishing by this student in the elementary course.



This student is learning how to make her own flies by practicing tying a streamer-fly

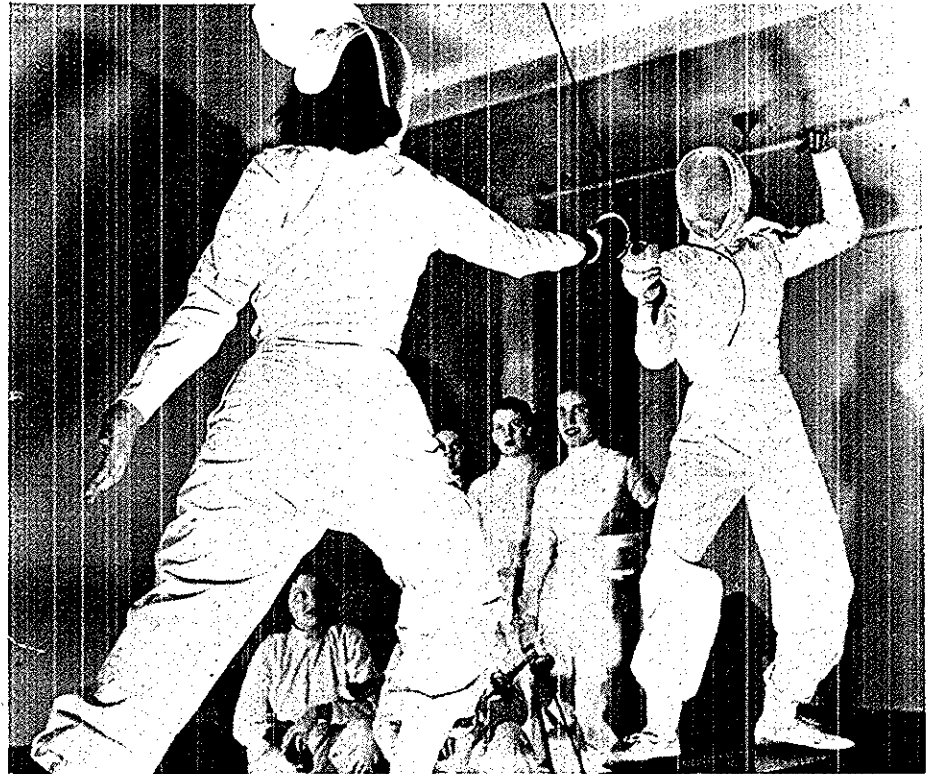


Dr. D'Eliscu shows students how to paint a wooden "plug" so that it will be a better lure for fish.



Students Draft Bills for State Legislators

Working in the Ohio legislative reference bureau, these Ohio State University students are aiding Buckeye legislators in correctly preparing measures for introduction into the assembly and the senate. They are law students.



Champions Battle to Hold Title

Faced with a series of difficult matches, members of New York University's intercollegiate women's fencing team are duelling daily in practice matches. The team is watching Jo Mancinelli and Ruth Barcan.

International



Czech Ex-President to Teach "Democracy"

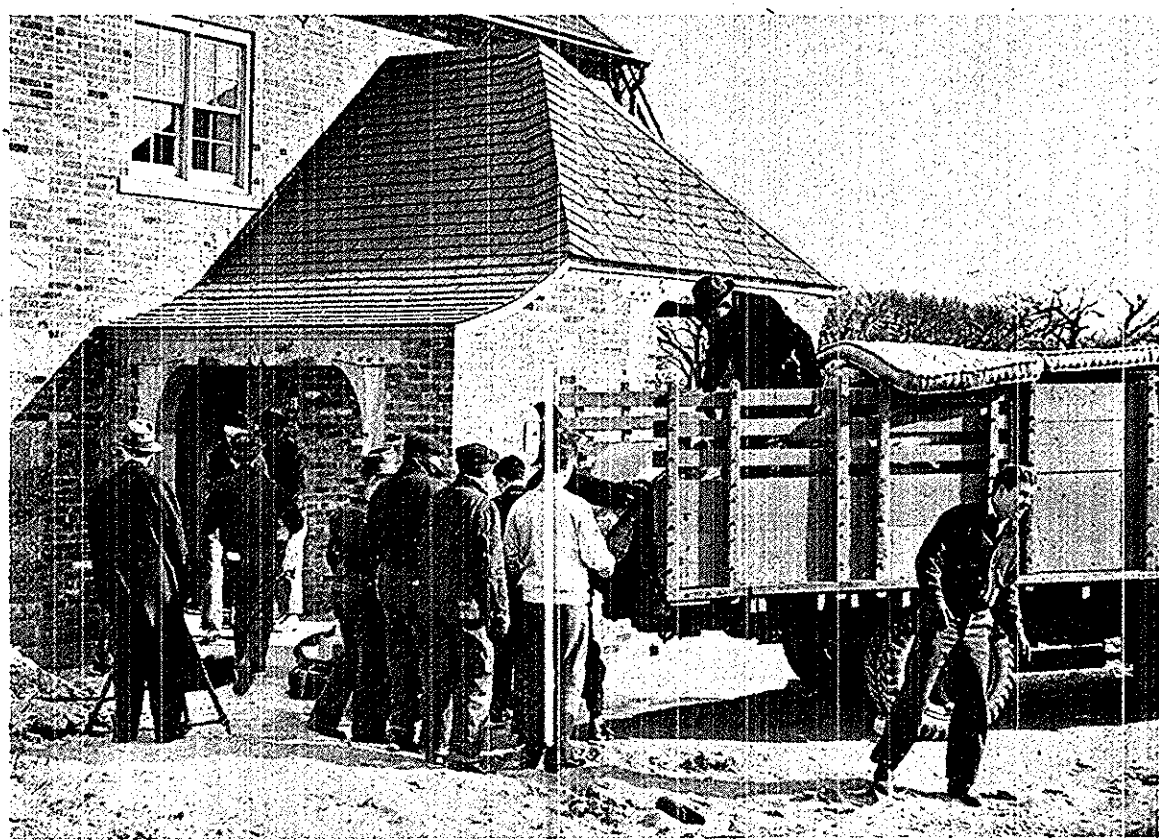
Dr. Eduard Benes (right) and Mrs. Benes were given a great reception when they arrived on the University of Chicago campus. The president of Czechoslovakia-before-Munich is conducting a three-month seminar on democracies.

Acme



Two Kinds of "Guinea Pigs"

... real and human, assisted Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., of Howard College of Birmingham, in a series of experiments to determine the effects of certain drugs on the human body. The real guinea pigs are in the cages.



Students Live in Own Dormitory City

"Varsity Village" is the name of the new town of six residences built for Niagara University students. This unique housing project for collegians will include 23 homes when completed, and all will be located near the university's miniature lake. Each houses 17 students.



Jitterbugging Comes Out Into the Open

An outdoor pavilion for "date nights" has been opened by Texas State College for Women students. Only entry fee is a ticket certifying the bearer is a TSCW student. University of Oklahoma bandmen recently put their okeh on the novel dance "hall" when they were entertained during a Texas tour.

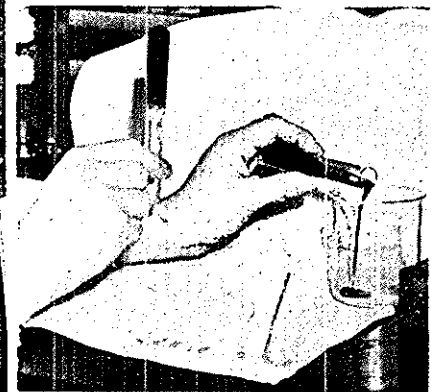
Science Develops New Aid for Surgeons

Thrombin 'Freezes' Flowing Blood

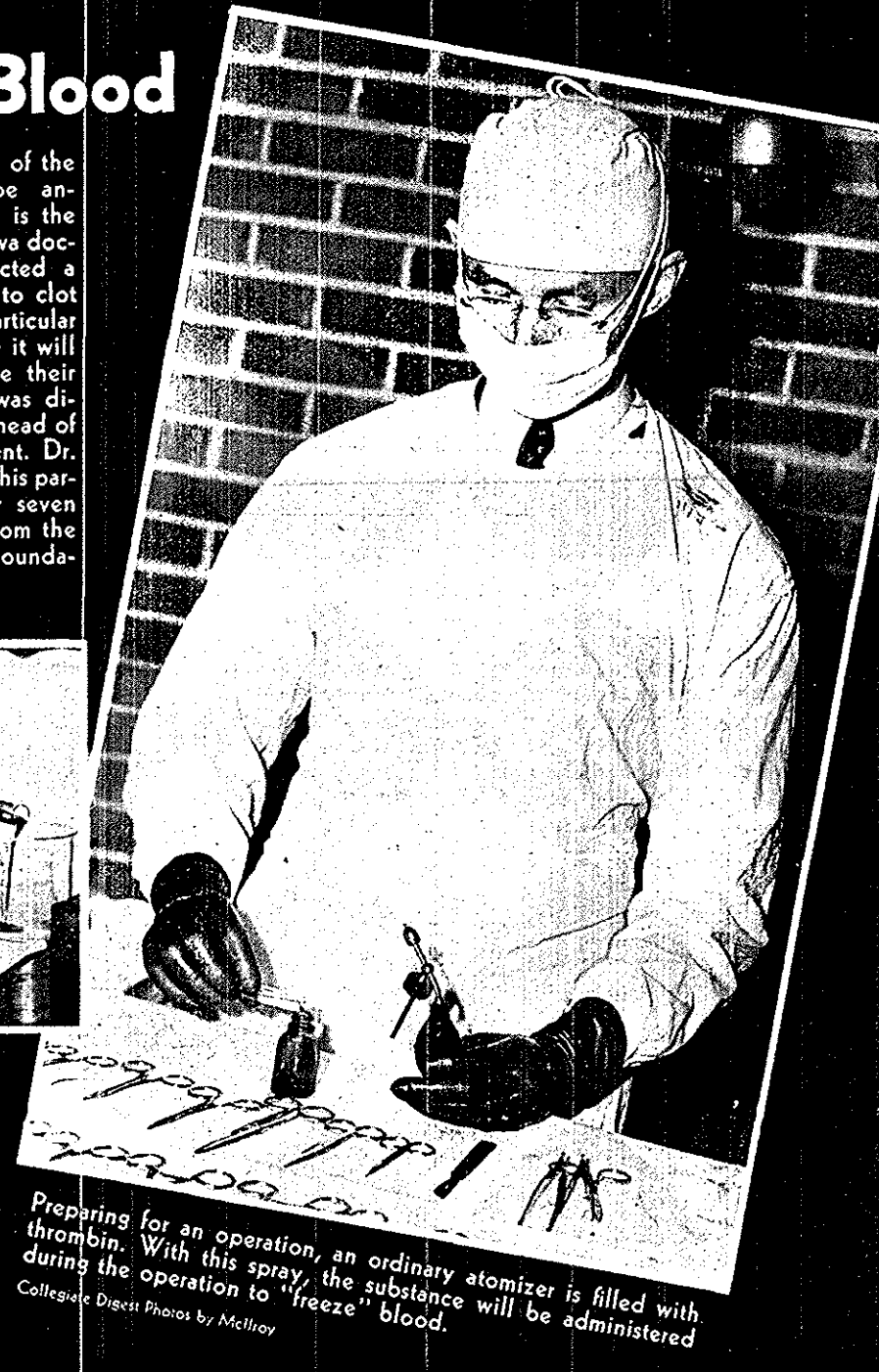


First step in producing concentrated thrombin begins with the addition of chemicals to beef blood from which the life-saving substance is derived.

One of the most significant of the medical discoveries to be announced in the last month is the report from University of Iowa doctors that they have perfected a method of using thrombin to clot blood in humans. Of particular benefit to surgeons because it will prevent bleeding and make their work easier, the research was directed by Dr. H. P. Smith, head of Iowa's pathology department. Dr. Smith has been working on this particular research project for seven years, financed by grants from the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New York.



In concentrated form, one-hundredth ounce of thrombin will clot a barrel of blood in less than five seconds. At right is ordinary blood, in left test tube (up-side-down) is blood after addition of thrombin.



Preparing for an operation, an ordinary atomizer is filled with thrombin. With this spray, the substance will be administered during the operation to "freeze" blood.

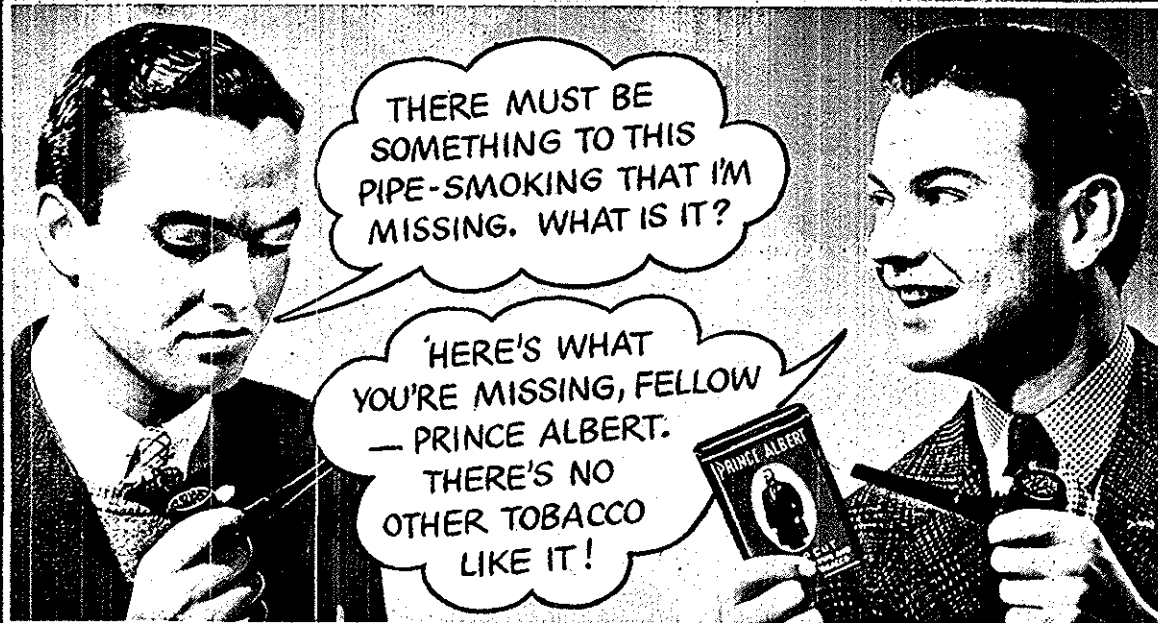


The "Fangs" Take Care of the "Bobcats"

... at Montana State College, where the sophomore men's service organization must board-and-room the college's sports mascot. Here Howard Vange holds the temporarily docile feline. Photo by Pletich

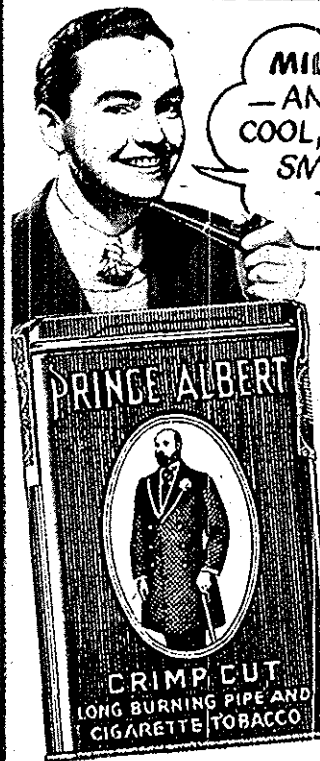
Collegiate Digest
Section
Publications Office: 323 Fenwick
Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Advertising Representative:
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
SERVICE INC.**
480 Madison Avenue, New York
209 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Bldg. San Francisco Los Angeles



THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO THIS PIPE-SMOKING THAT I'M MISSING. WHAT IS IT?

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE MISSING, FELLOW — PRINCE ALBERT. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT!



MILDNESS — AND HOW! COOL, SMOOTH SMOKING TOO!

EVERY puff of Prince Albert is filled with RICH, RIPE TASTE — good, full body that's never harsh, always EXTRA MILD! That's real smoking joy in anybody's pipe. No rawness to raise hob with your tongue. P. A.'s exclusive "no-bite" process assures all the full, rich taste of choice tobaccos — without annoying harshness to bite your tongue. P. A. gives you a lot for your tobacco money. Try the big red pocket tin today.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD—SO TASTY

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50

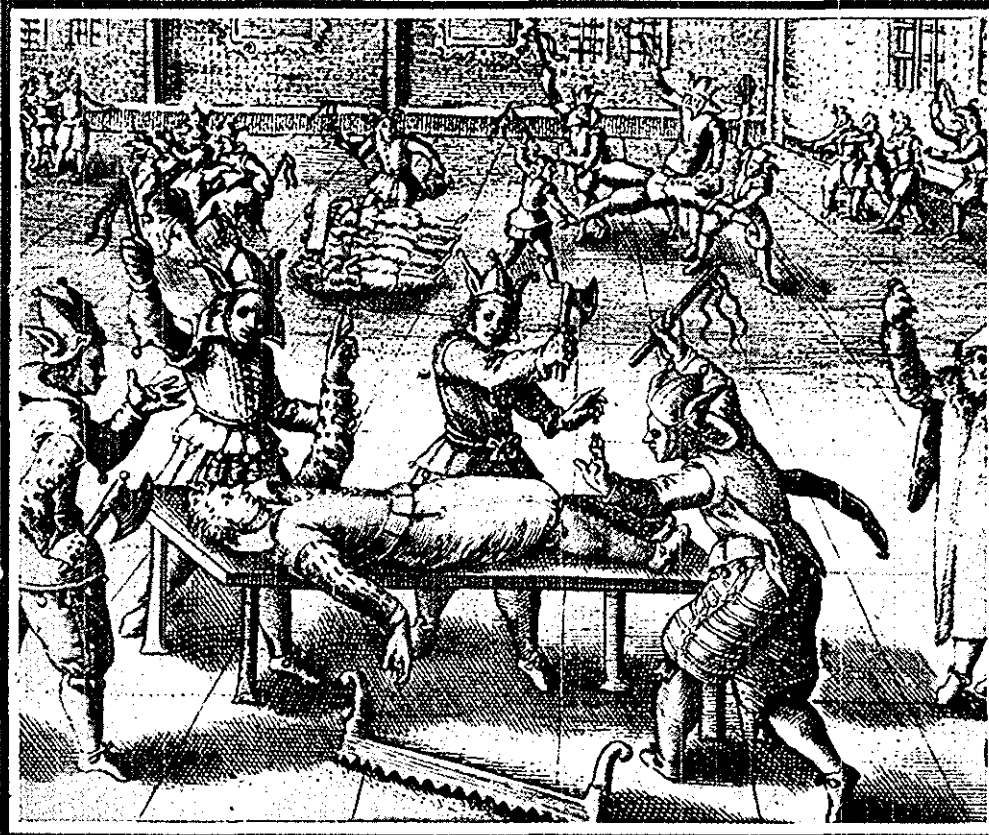
pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

NO SISSIES ALLOWED

When Roll is Called in the Class of 1612

College administrators got gray hair fast in the old days — back when men wore silly hats, pretty clothes and swords at their sides — for the class of 1612 was really rough, tough and hard-to-handle. In case you don't believe it, just give a once-over to these prizes from the "Academia sive speculum vitae scholasticae" ("Mirror of Scholastic Life" to you Latin-forgetters) published in 1612. That was in both A. D. and B. C., you know — Anno Domini and Before Camera. Digest Photos from Bettman Archive

● Classroom conduct hasn't changed much since the latter part of the 14th Century when Henricus de Alemania lectured at the famous School of Bologna (no gag). Boredom, gossip, laughter, weariness and argument are all present in the student body. The scholarly lecturer sits almost on the ceiling, a symbol of his intellectual superiority and — also — a good vantage point during exams. Some of the students are unshaven because good old Bologna hadn't won a badminton match since early in the century. (Miniature painting by Laurentius de Voltolina.)



● Boy, did they go after the freshmen! The tortures of the dungeons were given a real first-hand study by the newcomers — and they often studied so hard they didn't live to put their new-found knowledge to good use.



● University students "sending" for the benefit of the campus queen. These boys would even move pianos out into the yard for a chance to sing love songs to their Lady Fair. All this was back in 1612 — and if you don't think swing was riding the strings even then, you're "icky".



● A candid canvas shot taken just 326 years ago of a couple of sophomores letting off steam in a little dueling match. Not many students flunked out of schools in those days but lots of them were carried out. It was all good, clean college fun, though no matter what the cost — and they did wear such pretty clothes!



● Here are the racqueteers of the class of '12 practicing for the finals of the National Intercollegiate Indoors. Court tennis was a bit different in those days; the rules were more complicated and you had to hit that oval painted on the back wall for some esoteric reason. The tennis balls sprinkled around the court and in the basket bear a suspicious resemblance to fruit but it's probably just the artist's fault. Or should we call it a "fruit-fault"?

Sig Delt-Phi Gam Basketball Game To Be Played Tonight

Dance at Pioneer To Follow Contest

Unfair Weapons Ruled Out of Much Looked Forward to Annual Battle

"No clubs, bats, rotten tomatoes, eggs, or weapons of any sort will be allowed," stated the chairman of the joint representatives of Sigma Delta Beta and Phi Gamma Fraternity, recently when they met to draw up the plans for their annual basketball game to be held in the Y gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Each year at this time these two rival fraternities don their armor and equipment for a rough and tumble so-called basketball game with the very best (and, incidentally, very worst) ball players in the groups battling to the last man for the much sought after victory.

This year the affair will be followed by a joint dance at Pioneer Pavilion with only the active and inactive members of the two organizations attending. Last year the other fraternities were invited to take part, but this year the decision made to keep the bidel with its aftermath strictly between the contestants.

The last contest was a decisive victory for the Sig Delt, but the year before this saw the Phi Gam take the decided edge. Tonight's game is unpredictable as both fraternities appear to have an all star line-up. Nevertheless, star lineups mean almost nothing as brawn, speed and breaks seem to be the needed assets for victory.

Playing for the Sig Delt will be Mickey Rheinr, Bill Litvin, Red McLaughlin, Mark Medicus, Jim Heber, Ted Geho, Dick Thomas, Ed Hill, Loring Sheffield, Cibby Warren and possibly Pee Wee Shirocky and Patty Lynn who have been on the injured list.

On the other side will be an ominous looking outfit with the available squad being made up of Stan Sylak, Carl Corletzi, Joe Seefried, "Pat" Patterson, Bob Walton, Hugh Slaughaupt, Galen Elser, and Bowers.

Only active members will be allowed to play in the basketball game.

Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Youngstown College Penguins Basketball Season For 1938-1939 Is Reviewed; Writer Gives Opinion On Outlook For the Next Season

With the launching of the basketball season this year the Youngstown college quintet showed signs of having a very successful season, but due to either the lack of practice or insufficient instruction they emerged with one of their poorest showings in many a year.

The Penguins opened the season on foreign hardwood with Mt. Union but were unable to fathom an airtight defense and went down to a 27-19 defeat. Coach Sweeney's five held an 11-9 advantage at the half, but the victors spurred to leave the Red and Gold eight points in arrears.

A strong Davis - Elkins squad opened the home schedule here three days later to swamp the Youngstown team 47-18. A veteran Geneva quintet broke its losing streak to trounce the Penguin team 45-30, and Washington Jefferson followed suit by emerging with a 41-28 win some few days later.

Continuing their policy, the YoCo cagers dropped an overtime game to Hiram 34-32, but soon afterwards chalked up their first victory by topping West Liberty 36-34. In a return game with Davis-Elkins they were set back 51-36 but came back strong to down the Alumni 37-29, and retaliated over West Liberty 34-16.

They met disaster at the hands of the powerful Westminster team but were barely edged 41-37. They lost their second heart breaker in a row when they were shaded by Ohio College of Chiropridy 25-23.

They then defeated Thiel 39-25, lost to St. Lawrence U. 45-37, and were defeated by St. Vincent 42-27. They rioted over Thiel again to win 39-25 but were banked by Bowling Green 33-27. They gained revenge over Hiram for an early season defeat with a 45-22 score, but were set back by Westminster again 56-41 and in the final game of the season they bowed to St. Vincent 47-37.

At the present time the prospects look very good for next year's team, but they gave this same impression about this time last season. However, with a little more time for practice and better instructions we are sure that the Youngstown college quintet would give a showing of real merit next year.

Reserves Record For Season Is Excellent

Reserves, 19	Rayen High, 17
Reserves, 25	East High, 23
Reserves, 19	*Tech Dairy 20
Reserves, 31	McDonald A.C. 48
Reserves, 29	New Waterford 41
Reserves, 16	*Rayen High 18
Reserves, 24	Liberty High 17
Reserves, 52	New Waterford 25
Reserves, 28	Esquire Club 23
Reserves, 31	Fitch High 18
Reserves, 31	Canfield 25
Reserves, 16	Vienna 15
Reserves, 34	Sig Delt 17
Reserves, 31	All Stars 23
Won, 11—Lost 4	
Leading Scorers: McLaughlin 52 and Patterson 35.	

Annual Has New Pictures

(Continued From Page 1)

ing will commence. To obtain a copy of the Neon, it is necessary to sign a contract card available from staff members. The contract requires a partial cash payment on signing. Because the number of contracts signed will determine the number of copies printed, annual orders should be signed at once.

World Champion Springfield College Gym Team

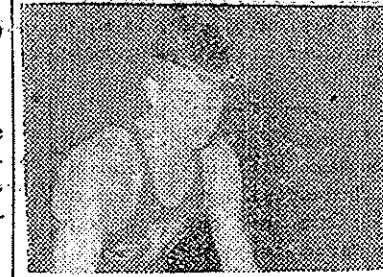
Only Performance In Ohio This Season

DANCE AND RECEPTION

TICKETS 50c On Sale in College Office

YMCA
Friday, March 24

Kenny Bergman Leads Penguin Cage Scoring



Kenny Bergman, a Freshman from out Boardman way carried off high scoring honors during the past basketball season with a total of 121 points in 18 games played. This is somewhere around seven points per fray.

Carl Corletzi ran second with 98 points while Al Meyer and Stan Sylak trailed with 86 and 80 points respectively. Youngstown college cagers ran up 615 points in 19 games to their opponents 695.

Penguins Lose In Boardman Tourney

Youngstown College cagers, playing under the guise of the Thombs Brothers, worked their way into the semi-final round of the Penn-Ohio Amateur Basketball Tournament at Boardman recently, but were nosed out by the General Fireproofing outfit last Saturday night, 22-19.

During the same evening, the Penguins lost in the consolation finals to the Sigle Florists, a team made up of former Mount Union stars.

Incidentally, the Sheet and Tube Tubers, with Penguin Coach Ray Sweeney showing the way, won the championship in the final round against General Fireproofing, 43-25.

Now we know why the College procured an organ without pipes: The Student Council frowns upon smoking in the auditorium.

Reserves Take 31-23 Win From All-Stars

Intramural Stars Give Penguin Scrubs Exciting Battle Intramural Night

In one of the main features of the recent First Annual Intramural Night, the Penguin Reserves scored an exciting victory over a well man' aged Intramural All-Star team 31 to 23.

During the opening minutes of the fray, the All Stars ran up a lead which surprised the Reserves and held them in check for a short time. At the end of the first quarter the Penguin scrubs put the situation in their control when they surpassed the losers with a 9-8 count. At half time the score was 16 to 9.

The opening of the third quarter saw an All Star rally as the score was closed up at 20-23. For a time Intramural Director Leyshon's outfit threatened to take the lead, but the Reserves soon pulled away and the game ended 31-23.

Patterson and Chuey headed the Reserve offense, while Curl and Heber looked best for the All-Stars.

Penguin-Reserves	G.	F.	P.
McLaughlin	0	1	1
Chuey	4	0	8
Yauman	1	1	3
Aiken	3	0	6
Enterline	1	1	3
Medicus	0	0	0
Benish	0	0	0
Patterson	4	2	10
Totals	13	5	31

Intramural All-Stars	G.	F.	P.
Heber	2	3	7
Lyn	0	1	1
Bowers	0	1	1
Grubbs	1	0	2
Thomas	0	0	0
Curl	4	0	8
Barsodi	0	0	0
Geho	0	2	2
Pressley	0	0	0
Seefried	1	0	2
Long	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

The STAMBAUGH-THOMPSON CO.

EQUAL OR GREATER VALUES IN HARDWARE, HOME NEEDS AND SPORTS GOODS
114 W. Federal Street

GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS PUGH BROS. JEWELRY

207 W. Federal St. Youngstown, Ohio



DeLiso Debs
Designed by Falter DeLiso
\$8.75
Exclusive Strouss - Hirschberg shoe fashions for Easter, designed by one of America's foremost creators of individual footwear.
SECOND FLOOR
STROUSS-HIRSCHBERG'S

QUALITY FLOWERS Rayen Flower Shop

146 W. Wood St. Phone 66193

Phone 32161 for **TELLING'S** ICE CREAM
Insist on **Sanitary's** HOMOGEONIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

YoCo Coeds! Our Smart **SPORT SUITS \$10⁹⁵**
Simply styled suits that college girls love to wear to class, to the library, to sports events... because they're so smart and colorful. In rose, blue, gold and green. Sizes 12 to 30.
(Sportswear - Second Floor)
McKelvey's

FREE PREMIUMS
Save Golden Age Bottle Tops
GOLDEN AGE PALE DRY GINGER ALE
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR GOLDEN AGE PREMIUM CATALOG
START SAVING TODAY

Society Notes

Society Editor Reforms

Phi Sigs Very Busy

All Announce Their Pledges. I am reforming. Getting panned by the Jambar public was nothing, but being deleted was decidedly diluting to my confidence. But don't be over optimistic because it is a reformation under forced draft so to speak.

That versatile group of young men of the college and business world—the Phi Sigs—after carrying off their dance with a jingle of bells and a jovial shout, are up to their little pink ears in other plans. The first to hand is the initiation of pledges at the Mahoning Country Club with the introduction of a new fraternity song. It is the kind of a song that will cause loyal Phi Sigs to cluster like flies around a grease spot.

At the same place, but at a later date, the 27th to be exact, they will again gather for a Founders' Day banquet. Old grads and old members will return in body. Important news is the organization of an alumni chapter to promote better cooperation between the actives and alumni. Dame Rumor has it that the Phi Sigs will have a House by next September. If so, congratulations are in order.

All had a simply splendoriferous time, at the Gamma Sig dance last Friday night—in spite of the gallons of Mahoning River that were

utilized as punch—ghastly. Bob Saunders and Louise Landers collection of jive rhythms and hot music was the stuff. The fire was hot; the stars in the sky were keen; and "Coopies" date came Saturday night.

If you haven't already circled March 24th with bright red paint remember to do so. For if you don't have one it's, bitsy bruise to show for your effort at the skating party—well.

Bob Coyne, the cutest little batch of protoplasm on the loose for many a day, introduced a new dance at the Phi Gam rush dance. It is a broom dance. Isn't it wonderful what the boys can do if they put their mind to it?

When the mob that came wasn't dancing, playing ping-pong, or otherwise enjoying themselves, they debated whether or not they should practice up for their encounter with the Sig Deltas in the great basketball game.

It was St. Pat's day at the Alpha Theta's formal rush party—and faith and o'ill be a foine liar if everyone didn't have a guid time. Pat's pig and pipes and harps were intriguing favors. Lush green carnations and white tulips repeated the shamrock theme. Sunday, March 19th there is planned an installation tea for pledges at Ruth Kalver's home, and one thing all loyal A. T. Dees believe in is goblets of food.

It was "happy birthday to you"

at the Phi Lamb party and all for little Min Jones. A cake and little sandwiches, the kind that make a lumberjack feel out of place staved off starvation. The Phi Lams with their infallible perception know the thing to do.

Hold your hat and pin down your ears, the Sig Deltas are planning a large program of activities to make up for the noticeable lack when they were engrossed in the House. Wouldn't it be fun if they were to have something at the house? Pledges were installed in services at the House last Sunday.

Stand up and cheer for the Alpha Iotas, are planning to treat the dearest girl in the whole world at a too snooky dinner on April 22; and out of their ever-clever brains is popping some simply exciting entertainment. To brighten life a little more these officers were elected: President, Eleanor Grince; Vice President, Gladys Mitchell; Secretary, Mary Louise Piper; and Treasurer, Marjorie Russell. Still keeping everything feminine they will have a sorority party the 6th of April at the Mahoning Country Club.

What attraction does the Mahoning Country Club hold? Is it the first or tenth tee? Anyhow it bears investigating. Quick, Watson, my spyglass! Whatever it is the Phi Kaps are migrating there and—keep your seats—they are giving a party with dates.

One Man's Opinion

(Continued from Page 2) born a man who was to influence not only drama but the lives and customs of millions of people—William Shakespeare.

Shakespeare gave to drama what it had heretofore lacked—realism. Shakespeare gave to it the gamut of emotions. More, he gave to drama: periodical, historical and lasting value.

So, inspired by the genius that was Shakespeare's, drama and the theatre advanced—the Shakespearean stage, Broadway, Motion Pictures and, finally Radio.

Today, motion pictures are attempting to develop with its fictional essence a periodical value which, at the same time, will prove entertaining. Historical significance has already arrived in motion pictures with such films as: "The Buccaneer" starring Fredric March; "The Life of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni; and "Suez" with Tyrone Power.

However, coming to the fore are those pioneering studios which are essaying to include periodical value—a news' timeliness and interest—into screen entertainment. Some studios have already produced results. MGM's "Boy's Town" which won for its star, Spencer Tracy, the Academy Award, "Racket Busters" which failed to give New York's Dewey full credit and the recently released "The Flying Irishman" starring Douglas Corrigan in which fifty per cent of the film is in the March of Time's narrative style, are excellent examples.

"Confessions" Near Completion Hollywood is breathlessly awaiting the prelude of "Confessions of

a Nazi Spy" on which production will have been completed within a couple of weeks. Despite threats of prejudice and censor, Warner Brothers are still pushing production on the film which pretends to reveal new terrors of the Nazi regime.

The film is being made on location with the utmost secrecy. Studio police are scattered throughout the hills surrounding the set. Also, they are disguised as extras and mingle as such in the mob scenes. The precautions are taken to avoid "any unforeseen trouble" as the Warner publicity department states:

Odds 'n Ends

William Shakespeare was red-haired. . . . Man Mountain Dean wears glasses off-screen—and offering. . . . Also, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Andrea Leeds and Edward G. Robinson. . . . Deanna Durbin is crazy about ping pong—and not very good at it; she doesn't particularly care for billiards—and is a "shark" at it. . . . George Raft fought with Paramount because his roles were too "tough and criminal!"—now, on the Warner Bros. lot, he is being cast in gangster roles.

"Juarez" starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis has just been completed. . . . Bert Wheeler has put an end to all rumors that he is deserting films by talking contract with Warner Bros. . . . nothing more to add to Odds 'n Ends.

A Salute

This writer will never fail to recognize any group which is initiative in its accomplishments. So, here's a warm salute to the Radio Club and its Penguin members!

VELOZ and YOLANDA in their famous "Dance of the Cigarette" with

Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend) of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you all the qualities you like in a smoke . . . mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



They Satisfy

...the can't-be-copied blend... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos