

PENGUINS GET WINGS!

THE JAMBAR

BEAT DAYTON!

The Official Student Publication of Youngstown College

VOL. 11—Z 581

Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday, September 27, 1939

NUMBER 2

Upperclassmen Break Bag Rush Jinx; Overthrow Freshmen For First Time

Razzle-dazzle Attack Piles Up 14-2 Margin; Seidner, Sophomore, Scores For Losers; Bags Discarded for Footballs

The upperclassmen decisively upheld the old maxim of "brains over brawn" as they routed the freshmen in the annual bag rush held last Friday afternoon at Volney Rogers field. It marked the first time in the history of the college that the sophomores claimed a victory over their rivals in this contest.

The bag rush took a different and novel form this year as footballs were used in place of the traditional bags. Rannie Leysnon, the director, believing that the change would afford both participants and spectators a new interest. Seven pigskins were placed halfway between the two opposing lines, the object being to carry, kick, or pass the ball between the goal post of the enemy.

The classic was divided into three ten-minute periods with a few seconds rest spaced between each period. The two classes were probably more evenly matched than at any time in the past, but the superiority of the upperclassmen soon became evident, as their "razzle-dazzle" attack piled up goal after goal. The fury of their charge netted 14 points while holding the bewildered frosh to 2, one of which was scored by an upperclassman, Seidner. Whether this was an accident or merely an act of pity has yet to be determined.

Bergman, high point man of last

200 Jam Pavilion For Frosh Breakfast

Beryl Dent Is Chairman For Annual Event

Food, dancing, and sports were equally enjoyed yesterday when the freshmen met on equal ground with upperclassmen to enjoy the morning at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. Over 200 attended.

Breakfast was served from 8 to 10 o'clock. After breakfast each guy grabbed his favorite gal and danced to the hit tunes of the day as played by the various popular swing bands. Those who felt more like strenuous activity played baseball. Then of course there were those nature-loving students who were perfectly contented just to roam through the park, hand in hand.

Beryl Dent was general chairman of the affair, her committees were as follows: Tickets, Ernie Rodgers, chairman; food, Bea Snavely, chairman, assisted by Elith Fairbanks, Avis Hibler, John Keiser, Harold Estes, Mildred Cloe, Eoline Newhouse, Jeannette Rodgers, and Betty Birchard; sports, Walter Enterline and John Keiser.

Phi Epsilon Plans Field Trip In Future

Joe Kenny was elected president of Phi Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, in the meeting on Tuesday, October 3rd. John Keiser was elected vice-president. Larry Thompson, secretary, and Paul Emch, treasurer.

Plans are being made to visit the DuPont Acid Works in New Castle, Pa., in the near future.

At the November social meeting they are planning to invite prospective members.

year's basketball squad, showed that he is in condition as he collected scoring laurels for the victors. Anderson and Enterline played an excellent ground game, and one has only to look at the field to verify this. Skerratt, Geho, Warden, and Leysnon officiated.

Another feature of the afternoon was to have been the tug-of-war between the two classes, but the great strength of the upperclassmen broke the rope on the first pull and necessitated the postponement of the event until the Freshmen break-fast.

Dick Thomas Will Head Seniors; Many Decline Nominations

Molitero Loses In Close Ballot; Council Members Conduct Election

From a hot-bed of political intrigue that saw virtually every one in the senior class nominated, a president finally arose in the person of Dick Thomas. The elections, conducted by student council members Beryl Dent and Joe Tikey, took place in the Jambar office following the chapel service last Wednesday.

Though a dozen seniors received bids for the job through their friends' efforts, declining nominations was the order of the day and the field was cut down to a battle between Tony Molitero, Phi Gamma political boss, and Dick Thomas, Sig Delt president. Thomas won by a narrow margin.

Bea Snavely was elected vice president, Avis Hibler, secretary and John Keiser, treasurer.

There was no handshaking, nor did any of the losers congratulate the victors. The interest in the election waned after Thomas was picked, and by the time the treasurer's job went on the auction block, no one seemed to care who got elected.

When asked to make a statement for the press, Senior Class President Thomas said, "I naturally feel highly honored to have been elected to the senior class presidency—and I might add, 'lucky.' I hope to carry out the duties to the best of my ability, and as to appointments, I intend to consider, believe it or not, only those best qualified."

Scribe Finds that Frosh Book Doesn't Answer All Questions

By MARY DIGNAN

You're in on the start of something new (I hope) and if you like it, the best answer you could give would be a question. Now we'll plunge into this morning's mail and see what the postman brought. First off, a query from our Oklahoma Kid, Virginia Hulbert: she asks, "Why is the school clock five minutes slow?" Well, kiddies, gather around and I'll tell you. That's just in case one of you has a "wee bit" tendency to be late for school. Of course you wouldn't be, on purpose, but well-ll-ll, you

To Teach Flying



Dr. Castle W. Foard

Father Nash Speaks To Newman Members

60 Hear Catholic Priest's Address on Democracy

About 60 members of the Newman Club gathered at their second meeting held Sunday, October 8 at the St. Columba's Auditorium to hear Father Nash, pastor of St. Edward's church, speak.

Father Nash's speech was on a topic of current interest. It was a part of the spiritual and intellectual program conducted by the Newman Club.

A short business meeting preceded the address by Father Nash. During this meeting plans for a dance were discussed. Sometime each year the Theresan and Columban Clubs give a charity dance. This year plans are being made to include the Newman Club. The dance will be held at the Stambaugh Auditorium Saturday evening, November 4.

All Catholic students of the college who are interested in joining the Newman Club and taking part in its activities should attend regular meetings every other Sunday. The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 22, at St. Columba's Auditorium it was announced by Ray Walsh, president.

The club under the direction of Father Sammon have elected the following officers for the year: president, Ray Walsh; vice president, Margaret Ann Lovell; secretary, Marie Barrett and Mary Dignan; treasurer, George Schwager.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

C.A.A. Picks 20 To Take Flying Course

Beryl Dent Is Only Girl To Get Approval Of Government and College; 40 Are Disqualified In First Exam; 18 Retained As Alternates

Of the 80 students who petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the opportunity for taking the flyers training course, 20 were appointed, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Castle W. Foard, director of flying. One of the 20 was a girl, Beryl Dent.

Those who were named are: Samuel Beliec, Anthony Canale, Beryl Dent, Sylvanus Devine, John Estes, Anthony Farkas, Arthur Formichelli, Robert Grandmontagne, Joe Hanna, Virgil Hobart, Lawrence Kundis, John Leeson, Geeza Liskay, Paul Mellinger, Almond Pisani, Stanley Plecha, Kennedy Ray, Robert Saunders, Archie Shoup and Joseph Tikey.

The program calls for 72 hours of instruction for this semester. With four of the 18 weeks in the semester lost, it will mean that the students will have to attend aviation classes five and six hours a week. Originally the schedule was set for four hours a week. Steps are being taken to see if the course can be extended into the next semester so that the load will not be so great on students and instructors.

Foard and Hinkle Teach
Dr. Foard, who is a member of the reserve corps of the United States Army Air Service, will teach the ground school while Harold Hinkle, manager of the Bernard Airport, will give all flying instruction.

In addition to the 20 names that have been approved, there are 18 more who will serve as alternates in case any of the principals are forced to drop the course. Although preliminary exams have been given the applicants there is still another physical test which must be passed. Each student, whether of age or not, must receive permission from his parents to take the course.

40 Are Disqualified
Over 40 of those who turned in applications were eliminated for various reasons. Twenty were disqualified for poor eyesight and other physical defects, five were over age, two had soloed in planes previously, and several were part-time

(Continued on Page 5)

George F. Bateson, Jr. will teach a course in marketing in the evening Business Administration school. (Case 1937, Harvard, 1939, Master's degree in Business Administration.)

Joseph Allen Mulvey, tympanist for the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, will give private and class instruction in the percussion instruments. (College of Music, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.)

Music Appreciation and methods courses in the new public school music teaching program will be taught by Arnold Hoffman in the evening college. (B. S. in Ed from Miami University; M. A. from Miami University; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.)

Theodore Macejko will be an as- (Continued on Page 4)

Fail To Take Exams, Barred from Classes
All students who have not taken the required entrance examination will be suspended from classes until these tests are taken. Warnings to this effect have been given to upperclassmen by letter, by notice on the bulletin board and by repeated announcements in chapel.

Since the opening of school the examinations have been given three times. 470 students took these examinations.

If these examinations are not taken at the time scheduled but are taken as a special test at a later date, there will be a fee of \$3.00.

These tests must be taken to be counted as a regular student.

Six New Full-Time Instructors Added To Teaching Staff

Dr. Gould, Dr. Wolff Accept Posts in Social Science Department; YoCo Grads Get Jobs

Because of the increase in enrollment, new instructors have been added to the staff in both day and evening classes. The new instructors are: Full-time: Mary E. Boyer, biology; Frieda Chapman, education; Dr. Clarence P. Gould, social sciences; Kenneth L. James, athletics business manager; Willard Webster, biology; Dr. Max J. Wolff, social sciences, language; part-time: George F. Bateson, Jr., business administration; William Beckman, chemistry; Donald L. Bostwick, mathematics; J. Lothaire Bowden, speech; Louis A. Deesz, engineering; Arnold Hoffman, music; Theodore Macejko, business administration; Joseph A. Mulvey, music; Daniel Wise, engineering; Lyle Shields, mathematics.

George F. Bateson, Jr. will teach a course in marketing in the evening Business Administration school. (Case 1937, Harvard, 1939, Master's degree in Business Administration.)

Joseph Allen Mulvey, tympanist for the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, will give private and class instruction in the percussion instruments. (College of Music, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.)

Music Appreciation and methods courses in the new public school music teaching program will be taught by Arnold Hoffman in the evening college. (B. S. in Ed from Miami University; M. A. from Miami University; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.)

Theodore Macejko will be an as- (Continued on Page 4)

Schwager Elected Junior Class Head

Other Officers Are Brown, Peterson, and Patterson

George Schwager was elected President of the Junior class at a meeting which was held last Wednesday noon. Mr. Schwager has been very active in many extra-curricular organizations. He is the treasurer of Phi Gamma fraternity, treasurer of the Newman Club, and a member of the Radio club, Mimes Dramatic fraternity, Interfraternity Council, and was on the Jambar staff last year. He is studying Business Administration.

Rae Brown was elected to the vice-presidency. She is an active member of Phi Lambda-Delta Sorority, and is taking Elementary Education. Shirley Peterson is the newly elected Junior Class secretary. She also is a member of Phi Lambda Delta and is taking Education.

Baylor Patterson is treasurer of the class. He has been a varsity basketball player for two years, and is the president of Phi Gamma fraternity. He is a chemistry major.



Campus Comments

By Dick Thomas

POLITICS?—NEVER!

Some of the craziest games are played by these college crowds. Why just the other day in Room 110 a game was being played called Ball-or, or something. Where the 'Ball' part of this name comes in, we surely don't know—unless it's because most games have a 'Ball' somewhere in the name. But, come to think of it, there wasn't any ball used—unless the outcome of the game might have something to do with its name. We understand that sometimes the outcome is enough to make one ball—er—ah—bawl, we mean. Yet we did hear another name for this crazy game which is easily understandable because so many said it when the game ended. That name was something like: 'Oh Goody, Goody! We Did It Again.'

Anyhow, here is the way the thing seemed to be played. There were two sides: the one far larger than the other and evidently much better prepared, for they seemed to sit back and very calmly enjoy the proceedings, whereas the smaller side, consisting of a few fellows in one corner of the room, consistently went into huddles with perplexed looks on their faces, and after lengthy discussions, signalled frantically to a few coeds who would subtly be waiting their cue before going into their huddle. The game actually began when a large number of names were placed on the blackboard—nominations or some such thing. And then the strangest happening occurred: one of the persons whose name must have been on the blackboard arose and said he didn't want his name up there. Evidently this altruistic act set such an example of modesty and thoughtfulness for others that—do you know what?—there must have been nine persons or so that followed suit. Honestly, it was the most impressive thing that one could see, and gave your writer the feeling that this old world isn't such a selfish one after all.

Well, to make a long story short, this type of action went on until the end of the game. But when the end came, each of the four persons who must have been the individual winners said, 'Oh! I had no idea. To think that I of all persons should win. Oh! I'm so lucky.'

Now, isn't that game silly. Its all Greek to us; but, no foolin', that's the kind of game these college kids are playing nowadays.

PRATTLE

Red and Gold seems to be a popular color: both Morris-Harvey and Geneva claim them as their school colors. . . . Too bad all four referees can't be as good as this Fresell fellow who refereed our Geneva game. The so-called referees for our Morris-Harvey and Ohio Wesleyan games certainly must have had quite a few calls from eye doctors. . . . Memo to morops in the library who insist on making noise: The library is a place for silent study; the lounge has been set aside for social visits. . . . Congratulations to a very efficient F. E. E. C. committee; 'hell' week was handled more effectively than ever before. The Court of Honor, though, lacked 'polish' and dragged terribly. . . . the new addition to our faculty, Dr. Gould, was formerly connected with the faculties of Western Reserve with Kenyon. Any opportunity to take his courses should not be passed up; his interpretation and explanation of history is extremely interesting.

PETTY PENGUIN

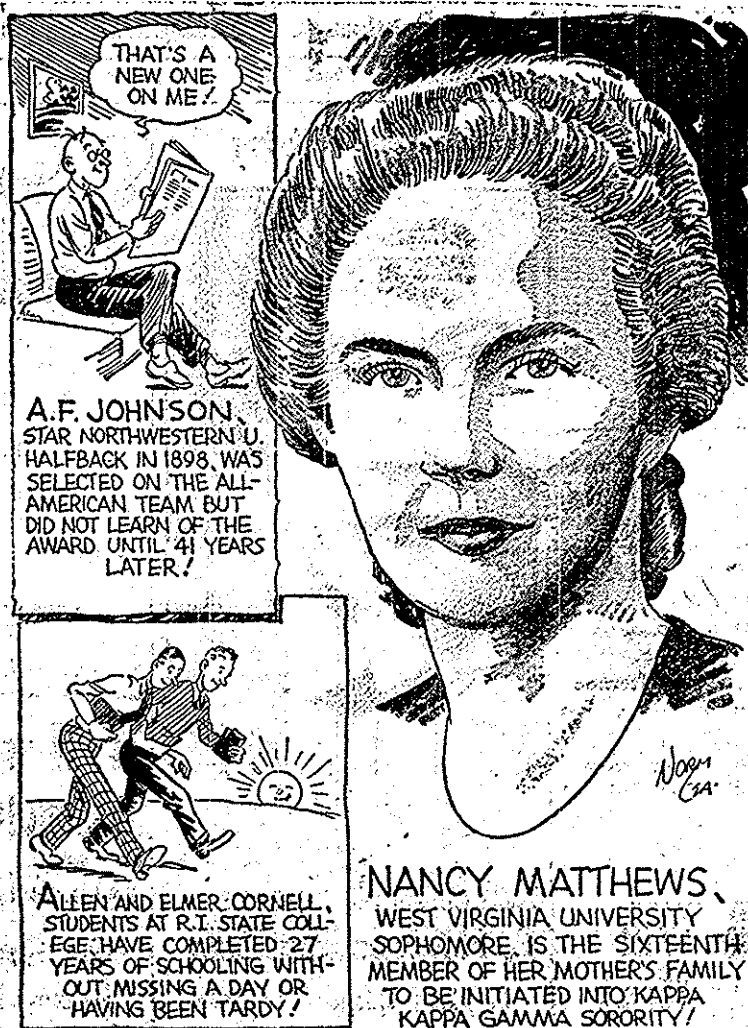
Who is he? The prominent lady's man whose baby talk ended abruptly his further dating of one particularly outstanding coed.

Who is she? The coed who owns a pipe that is enough to put even a sour-puss into an uncomfortable state of laughter.

Who is he? The coed who owns a pipe that his gal's house for supper so he prepared himself by eating two dinners beforehand and was forced to eat the special in our cafeteria after he finished eating the supper furnished by his gal. (Who is he? The columnist who might meet with an accident should the coed guess who is referred to above?)



Campus Camera



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALEBACK IN 1938, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 41 YEARS LATER!



ALLEN AND ELMER CORNELL, STUDENTS AT R.I. STATE COLLEGE HAVE COMPLETED 27 YEARS OF SCHOOLING WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OR HAVING BEEN TARDY!

NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause



A Youngstown College game as seen through the reptorial eyes of a co-ed. A play by play description of the game.

Setting: One perfect autumn night—bright stars—bright lights. Warm up: 20 minutes getting the top down on a convertible. The breezes whip my hair afloat. Seated on the downy-like cement steps of South Stadium. First Quarter: The blue and white uniforms on the St. Francis boys—Gamma Sigma colors. . . . Some of their pants are faded. . . . Numeral 45 is a cutee. Cuts quite a figgah. . . . There's Marge Davies, the girl with sox appeal. . . . Lookee at Bob Burns kick that ball whoops right down to the goal line. Bob loves baseball. . . . Frankie Grist just walked in with Mary Dignan. Give me my specs, Nancy. . . . My Gosh, Paul Dean's washed his face for the occasion. . . . Too bad Matzi can't play tonight. . . . Johnnie Middleton behind us with last year's 'Loquacious at Night Time.'

Suggestion for new cheer leader, Virginia Hulbert, the Oklahoma find of the year. . . . Betty Brown three rows away and George Goddard's nice brother. So that's the buildup; Betty. . . . Jane O'Hara with white gloves. . . . Porkie pies and crew hats the millinery mode of evening. Why doesn't some smartie design us a crew hat of our own? . . . Where's Skeggs? Gone to Cleveland? . . . Watch Julius tackle! Se's the one with nice curly hair and Betty H. says he's a very nice dancer. . . . That one is Mayles, but they call him 'Smiley'. His favorite recording is the 'Cuckoo Waltz' which he hooked from camp. . . . Flitt just went kaplop and made a touchdown. . . . Wish I were Adelaide Finnegan, I'd stand on my head. A neat trick, that. . . . Remind me to tell you some time about Flitt in West Virginia. . . . Enter his editorship and protegee, Barbara Matulik. Dick Thomas expresses 'Wow' with a clucking noise in the back of his cheek. . . . awful. . . . Peg McFarland and Margie Murray with their fork and spoon jewelry. . . . Dorothy Southwick — Like that hoot nonny satchel she wears slung over her shoulder. . . . Bob Saunders and Butch. Bob's choice of Freshman caddy this year is Arlene Jones.

The Half: Major Chuckin rare form—five pounds less. . . . How does he do it? Wonder how many of the band go to college? Involved in friendly political bat between Greeks over the recent class elections. Far be it from me to gripe, but someone forgot to play fair there. When the Greeks kissed and made up last year they promised 'no more ganging up' from within. This was to be realized in fact if not in spirit. The tri-Phi conference before the recent elections was no 'strawberry festival'. Anyone can forget once. Let's have better politics this year. We sure need 'em. . . . One bag of popcorn, please. . . .

Second Half: Always forget the first 'N' in the yell 'Penguins'. . . . Why doesn't someone yell? . . . Fascinating Zban out there. He's the man who perches on the rail in the hall Helen Morgan mode. . . . Sloko Gill, a fine center, 'All City', 'All County', 'All State'. . . . Gerry Scally asking about DeArment and Company. . . . How you like that trot on Scott? . . . Jean Wright in the coat of many colors with 'Strong Arm' Chapel. . . . Mr. Skerrat plays a nice game. . . . Dick Sontag's spinner, backed by lots of personality. . . . The band merrily twerps its pep song 'The Beer Barrel Polka'. . . . Jim Heber on the ground. Chin up, Maggie—Freshman female stock goes up as Geho comes in. . . . Tom Wagner buying a candy bar gives the impression of a simian pineapple—cute describes it too. . . . Shame on the man who pulled Sibi's leg. . . . Gun goes pop. . . . The score? Give me my specs, Nancy. . . .

War Propaganda Floods Colleges

Since the war started in Europe, interests have been concentrating their efforts in an attempt to involve the United States in the conflict. Propaganda is being distributed constantly to people in all walks of life; colleges are a favorite dumping ground for such literature.

Every mail brings some new pamphlet disguised as educational material, but in reality it is war propaganda. Organizations are founded daily under the name of democracy, but they are bubbling cauldrons of communism and fascism evolving their poisonous vapors hoping to befuddle the thinking brains of the nation. A great part of that workable grey matter should be in our colleges; if it becomes polluted, there is no hope for democracy in today's mad scramble for power.

No sane, true American wants to see us become targets of the 'mad corporal', yet there are many here who are not true Americans. German Bund leaders in this country would like to see us in the war, for they would be in a position to strike internally. There can be little doubt that the Nazi Bund has been undermining the United States government for some time. Dies has made that apparent to everyone. Yet today, cards, letters, pamphlets and books are pouring into our colleges and universities in a mass movement to poison the minds of our youth against their government. Unfortunately the majority of students are unable to distinguish between war propaganda and unbiased information; therefore, they are not competent judges. However, much literature we examine is so obviously un-American that we can discern its poorly hidden intent with little difficulty.

We must keep the United States out of war! It is a waste of space to enumerate the many reasons, but it is pertinent to point out that unless we who must think take an active interest in exposing rotten propaganda, we will be in danger of losing our educational freedom. College students must be free to think things through today; they are the ones who will run the government tomorrow. If a constant pressure is exerted on their minds by this flood of propaganda we can expect little from them in the future.

College authorities should make every effort to see that this influx of war literature into our universities is stopped.

The Penguins Get Flying Wings

Twenty lucky Youngstown College students will have a chance to test their wings when the Civil Aeronautics training course gets under way. This college is one of the 260 in the nation that have been chosen to offer the course to a restricted number of their students.

This step marks another feather in the already large war bonnet of Youngstown College. It means extra recognition, and added incentive to the undergraduates. For the twenty students elected to take the course it means an opportunity to learn more about a fast-growing field with little expense.

There is one reciprocating idea upon which all successful colleges are based. That is: What can the college do for the student, and what can the student do for the college? If there is unselfish giving on both sides, the two will benefit. The flying course is another opportunity Youngstown College now can offer to its undergraduates. It is an opportunity which falls to a minority of collegians; therefore, we may feel justly proud of the fact that we are students in a well above average college.

The Jambar

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Youngstown College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 220 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

"We best serve you in serving our college."

Joe D. Hanna, Jr. Editor-in-Chief Prof. J. W. Bare Faculty Adviser

Uterior Motives Shouldn't Keep Stu's From Library

**Intelligensia Inhabit
Rooms With 15, 000
Books; Many New
Volumes Are Added**

To all students of higher mentality, who have no ulterior motive other than decorating the lounge or joining the reception committee on the front stoop, we bid you welcome.

If you are desirous of filling your cerebellum with worthy knowledge, ascend to the upper regions where abide the intelligensia.

For the enlightenment of those mentioned above, the College Library now contains fifteen thousand (15,000) volumes of all kinds of inspiring materials guaranteed to satisfy even the most exacting individual. Along with the dog-eared copies of "Gone With The Wind" and "Anthony Adverse" are other old standbys worthy of note. (In case you feel inclined to leaf through any of the priceless works it would be greatly appreciated if you would blow the dust from them). In addition several new books have found their way into the library and await your perusal.

"The Hudson," by Carl Casey tells of the quarrelsome rough and tumble life of the Dutch who were not all the pompous, fat-headed, overdignified folk of Washington Irving's caricature. It relates wild and briny tales of the old whales and seadogs of the Catskill shore and also the moonlight and roses aestheticism of the villa dwellers.

For those interested in short stories we recommend "Big Frogs and Little Frogs," by Ertz. This collection of stories includes a very clever tale about a fluent liar and the pungent humor in "Be Yourself," is not to be excelled.

For those interested in Biblical literature, "Judas" by Eric Linklater is well worth while. This is a brilliant interpretation of the most tragic and least understood figure in history.

For the convenience of Youngstown College students a new system of issuing library cards has been inaugurated. In order to procure a book, students must present this library card. This enables both the library and the student to have a better record of what he has taken out.

A valuable asset to the school, we believe, is the reading room on the third floor. Students who wish to study their text books are urged to take advantage of this new feature.



BOB CROSBY

Bob Crosby and his famous "Bob Cats" will be at The Elms tomorrow night when he will "beat it out" for all the "hep-cats." Crosby will be here for one night only. The advance sale ticket price is only 85 cents.

Chapel Choir 'Demoted' In New Seating System

Because of the large enrollment this year and the lack of seats in the chapel, a new seating arrangement was announced at the assembly Oct. 4, by Dean Wilcox.

The seniors will occupy a place of dignity on the stage and the choir has been "demoted" to the pit. In previous years the choir has occupied the stage and the seniors have been seated in the front rows of the audience. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen have been moved up as a result of the new seating schedule. The back row will be reserved for visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Molnar Announce Birth Of Daughter

Jim Molnar, bass drummer for the Youngstown College band, and Mrs. Molnar, the former LaDonna Mentzer of the Business School, announce the birth of a daughter, Noralee. Noralee weighed nine pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Mother and daughter are doing fine, Jim happily announces as he carries two boxes of cigars out to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube hot strip mill.

Newman Club Breakfast To Follow Communion

The Newman Club will hold its first Communion breakfast of the year, Sunday morning, October 22, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Reverend Howard Sammon, the club adviser, will say Mass in the private hospital chapel, and breakfast will follow immediately afterwards in the dining hall. All Newman members, old and new, are asked to have their reservations in a few days before the affair.

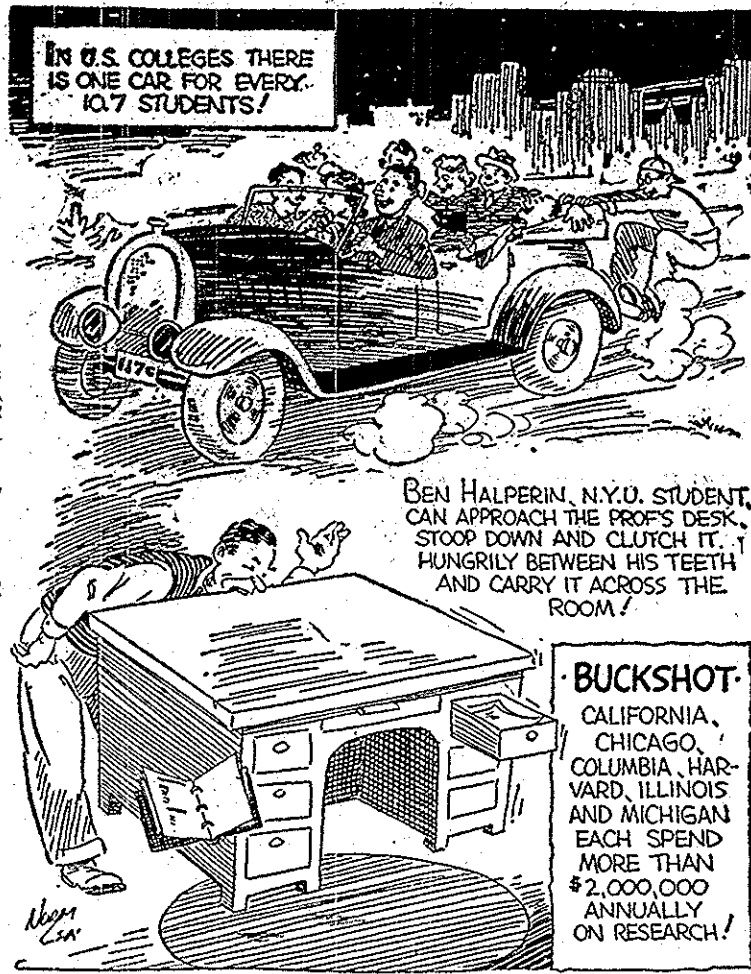
New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

CITY BLUE PRINTING CO., LTD.

Filing equipment—Offices supplies—Engineering supplies — Display Material — Artists and Signwriters supplies — D'ennison Goods

Choice Line of Christmas Cards
36 West Wood Street

Campus Camera



IN U.S. COLLEGES THERE IS ONE CAR FOR EVERY 10.7 STUDENTS!

BEN HALPERIN, N.Y.U. STUDENT, CAN APPROACH THE PROF'S DESK, STOOP DOWN AND CLUTCH IT, HUNGRILY BETWEEN HIS TEETH AND CARRY IT ACROSS THE ROOM!

BUCKSHOT: CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA, HARVARD, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN EACH SPEND MORE THAN \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY ON RESEARCH!

School of Musical Knowledge Meets on Thursdays

Youngstown College's school of musical knowledge holds court each Thursday noon in the auditorium from 12:00 to 1:00.

Songs of the hit parade played by Kay Kayser, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw come floating down the corridor by courtesy of Bob Saunder's popular recording system. Bob has a unique collection of records, numbering over fifty. The records are stacked on a table in the auditorium, and anyone with musical background enough to play a phonograph can select his favorite and make it go around.

The crowd of college students, a la cardigans, bow ties and saddle shoes, who attend this hour session have lot of fun. It's strictly an informal idea—a chance to trade new dance steps, peel a weather eye at your classmates, or just hop around in waltz time. The stag line, a very versatile, fickle one (bless 'em) are featured along the stage.

This is the second year that Student Council has sponsored this hour of luncheon music. They planned it so that every student in the college may enjoy it. Admission is free.

Time enough to scuddle off to the library or powder your noses. Come into the auditorium Thursday noon, and master this course in Social Science.

Pitt Has Series Of Nationality Classrooms

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ACP)— Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality class rooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political credo and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 19 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations," are projects of national groups in this country.

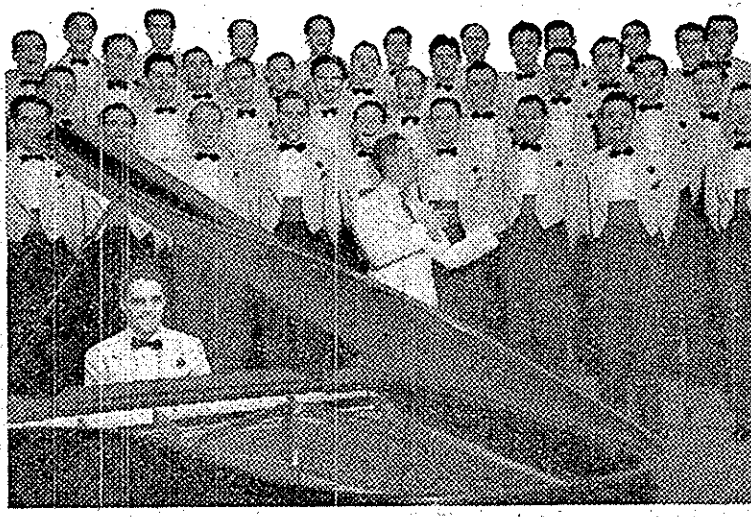
Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Arts, which recognize no boundary lines, portray in concrete form the finer instincts of the peoples represented.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this new honor by the University of Southern California chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because "he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island."

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State College. On the door to his office is the following injunction: "Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer."

Maybe the last part of that should have read, "you won't get Hurd."



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

At the Theatres

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

"FOUR FEATHERS"

"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

"ESPIONAGE AGENT"

with Joel McCrea

"WINTER GARDEN"

with Ann Sheridan

STATE

Starting Tuesday, October 10th

"CALLING ALL MARINES"

Donald Barry and Helen Mack

"BEHIND PRISON GATES"

Brian Donley and Jacqueline Wells

Starting Friday, October 13th

"FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT"

Phil Regan and Jean Parker

"STOLEN LIFE"

Elizabeth Bergner and Michael Redgrave

Starting Tuesday, October 17th

"NIGHT WORK"

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles

"SABOTAGE"

Charles Grapewin and Arleen Whelan

Starting Friday, October 20th

"BEAU GESTE"

Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston

Plus Latest Paramount News, Walt Disney Cartoon and a March of Time.

Dartmouth Students Determine Policies

HANOVER, N. H. — (ACP)— For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth College, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

In a new plan designed to give students a greater interest in their own education, juniors and seniors will discuss with their instructors the requirements, curricular problems and departmental mechanics of their courses. Economics, sociology and political science are the first three courses to be included in the new plan.

Dartmouth's administrators feel that if members of the student body are eligible for election to committees on which they will work with faculty members, an actual concern for the affairs of the department will be developed in the individual students. They feel that this will raise the educational standards of the college.

FOR GIFTS OF QUALITY
IT'S
Pugh Bros. Jewelry Co.
207 W. Federal Street

Hear the New
Swing Tunes
on
RECORDS
Decca, Bluebird, Vocalion,
Brunswick and Victor
Stambaugh-Thompson's
114 West Federal Street
Downstairs

Joe's Special
1933 Plymouth Convertible
Coupe
ask
Joe Chapel
50 OTHER CARS
Dort's Motor Mart
Chrysler — Plymouth
915 Market Street

It's On
McKelvey's
56th
Anniversary
SALE!
Started—and greater than ever! For with 56 years of experience we know exactly what you want—what prices you want! Now fashions that are newer. Suits that are sturdier. Furs, Tires, Toiletries.
All at greater savings — in our greater Anniversary!
McKelvey's

Neon Editor to Be Chosen By Council

Assistant Editors' Application Also Considered

The editor of Youngstown College's year book, the Neon, will be chosen by Student Council some time during the next two weeks.

Student Council will draw up their own staff based on written applications received and general qualifications. The President of the Senior class will submit a copy of his staff appointments for positions on the Neon, and from these two lists the final selections will be made by a majority vote of the Council.

Besides the editor, two assistant editors, one to be a junior, will be appointed. To be eligible for the Neon staff one must carry at least twelve hours and maintain an average grade of C.

Zylpha Davis was last year's editor. June Wynter, Betty Mae Jones, and Kenny Ray were assistant editors.

IT SEEMS TO US
By FRANK and GEORGE

"Billions for defense and not a cent for tribute."

We cannot give the author of this question his just tribute for we do not know his name. We believe that it was a statement of one of our presidents.

With the new danger of possible foreign invasions of our shores it is well to think of national defense. When we say danger we mean just that. Dictators are reaching for land hither and yon, what is to prevent them from coming here and taking all the land they want unless we prepare ourselves for them.

In order to stop an attack from a foreign invader our first line of defense is the battleships which we have in our navy. Our second line of defense is an adequate ground force which one can fling at the enemy if they succeed in breaking through the line of battleships.

Therefore in order to bolster our national defense one naturally maintains that there should be more battleships built, and that more men should be made to enlist. Battleships usually cost the government somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 million dollars to build, and before they are completely built some new mechanism is invented which makes them slightly out of date.

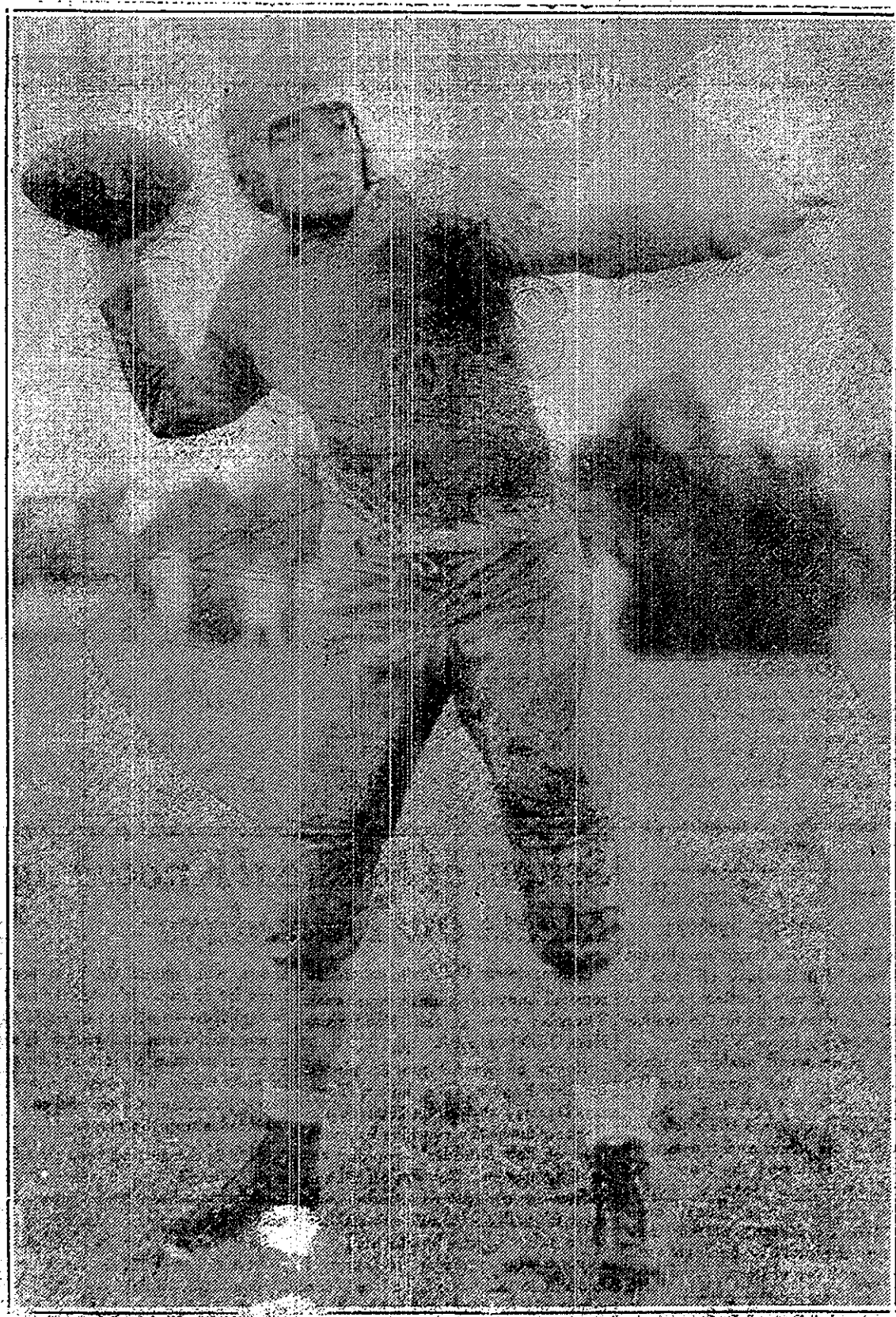
Maintaining a large army by forcing men to join arouses the resentment of the people.

It is natural that people would object to such a large scale defense program involving a large tax levy, so we have devised a plan whereby we may obtain adequate national defense cheaply. Our plan does away with the army and the navy as two lines of defense and gives the United States one line of defense which would be the strongest in the world. The plan would not involve the sacrifice of human lives either.

Our plan is to train skunks as a national defense measure!

If we were to stretch a line of trained skunks from Maine to Florida, what enemy would dare set foot on this land? Where could we find fiercer fighters than the skunk? They would be a warning wave of the enemy turn around and head for home.

Maintaining such an army of fighters would be cheap. We are not informed as to what skunk food costs are, but we're sure it does not cost as much as the food of one sergeant.



Jim Heber, stellar quarterback for the Penguins may not be in the game Friday night when the Red and Gold meets the highly-touted Dayton team. Heber was injured in the game with St. Francis last week and the doctor who examined his twisted knee stated he did not think the Penguin back ought to play for two weeks.

Battleships depreciate in value so much that they are finally sold for scrap. A skunk upon reaching a certain age can be sold for the value of his fur in the making of a lady's coat. In this way he probably pays for all the food he has used in his lifetime and perhaps there is some money left for other purposes.

Write to your congressman endorsing our plan and if it is finally approved, American people can live in supreme confidence that their shores will not be molested by any foreign invaders.

In conclusion we would like to restate our opening quotation in the following manner: "A scent for defense and billions for the W. P. A."

Omicron Lambda Holds Election of Officers

This year Omicron Lambda, the honorary biology fraternity, is to be under the leadership of Al Pisani as president, Bob Saunders as vice president, Esther Goetz as secretary and Virginia Byerly as treasurer. The election took place at a meeting Thursday, October 5th, in room 311.

Members discussed plans for securing educational films on biology for their meetings.

New members will be admitted near the close of this semester.

University of Wyoming students last year spent \$64,500 in membership dues in student organizations. \$23,773.75 was for national dues, and initiation fees.

Scribe Finds That Frosh Book

(Continued from Page 1)

My, my, George Goddard asks, "Why did all the pretty girls choose Yoco?" Why, George, after one look at you, what else could they do?

Oh, we have a lady now, Miss Arleen Jones, and she wants to know, "Why do all the fellows have a line?" Well, my gal, that is some that runs in families.

Ah! another fem! Katherine Jazko, who queries, "What does that emblem in the auditorium stand for?" After considerable research I discovered that that is the YMCA emblem, and the writing on the white tablet refers to some verses from the Bible, John 7:24, to be exact: "Look 'em up if you want to, I didn't."

And here we have Ed Luszc asking, of all things, "When are we going to have a track team?" I should say "when the moon comes over the mountain."

What's this? Mary Campbell says, "How do you get your mind untangled at the end of several hours of heavy study?" Gee, Mary, do you study? I wouldn't admit it if I did. However, the best way to untangle your mind is to whirl it around in the opposite direction.

And now comes Geno Pagliassotti with the question, "Why is the college newspaper called the Jambar?"

Oh! that's easy. This is a steel town. The big part of a steel mill is the jambar. The paper is a big part of college, soooooo.

Ah ha, Paul Foster pops the inquiry, "Why are there only 67 girls in the freshman class?" Is that all there are, and, by the way, how did you find that out, did you count them? I suppose the reason is that 67 out of 300 would make about 3 1-2 to 1, smart girls!

Well, look who's here, Ben Williams, and he wants to know ever so many things but he compromised on one question (that's all I'd listen to), "Why did they nickname the team Penguins?" Hey, Ben, didn't you ever see them walking around?

Next is Harry Martin asking, "Why don't they put a cigarette machine in the lounge?" Well now, they don't want to take too much money away from you-all.

Say now! Comes a poet, Curtis Bullock rhymes,

"Where are the angels of yesterday?"

Who used to roam these halls?"

You really want to know, Curt? They went to heaven.

Rose-Marie Chutz comes forth with the very serious question, "When are they going to start noonday dancing?" Maybe you haven't noticed, but they started last Thursday, Rose-Marie.

Little Rose Aron asks, "Are

Six New Full-time Instructors Added To Teaching Staff

(Continued from Page One)

sisting instructor in the School of Business Administration. (Youngstown College, Ohio-Northern Law School.)

Daniel Wise will teach in the evening School of Engineering. (Case; Yale; taught at New Haven Junior College.)

Donald L. Bostwick will assist in the mathematics department. (University of Michigan, B.S. in architectural engineering.)

Louis A. Deesz will teach in the evening engineering classes. (Carnegie B.S., and professional degree in electrical engineering.)

Dr. Max J. Wolff attended the University of Berlin, the University of Cologne, and the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He received his doctorate in law, and for a number of years was a judge in Germany. For six years he practiced law in Paris. Dr. Wolff came to America in May. He teaches in the social science department of the college and he also has classes in French and German.

Miss Mary E. Boyer is a new instructor in the biology department of Youngstown College. She graduated from Hiram College with an A. B. in teaching.

Kenneth L. James is business manager of Youngstown College athletics. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Willard L. Webster, graduate of Geneva College, is an instructor in the biology department. He did graduate study in the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Clarence P. Gould has joined the Youngstown College Faculty this fall as instructor in the social science department. He is a graduate of John Hopkins University, where he received his Ph. D. degree in history.

J. Lejhaire Bowden will have classes in speech. He is a graduate of Hiram College, where he received a B. A. degree. He also attended the University of Michigan and Youngstown College Law School. He is Station Director of WKBN.

William Beckman will teach chemistry classes. He is a graduate of Youngstown College with a B. A. degree.

Lyle Shields will have evening classes in mathematics. He received an L.L.B. degree from Youngstown College Law School.

Joe Chapel Made Office Manager

Joe Chapel, a student at Youngstown College for the past three years, is now office manager at the Dort Motor-Mart on Market St. He has been with the company five years and hopes some day to be an official in the Chrysler Corporation.

the boys good dancers?" Well, that's a matter of opinion. Personally, (hey, I'd better keep my mouth shut on that one.)

What do you think of this, boys? Frances Agnone wants to know, "How do you meet a boy you want to meet?" Well, if he's in one of your classes, you're pretty well fixed. Otherwise you just start talking to him someday.

Lorraine Sanders pokes her head in and pipes, "Why don't they put a victrola in the lounge?" Why, it couldn't stand the competition!

Ok, oh, an anonymous contribution. "How do you make a certain person notice you?" Hey, what is this? Advice to the lovelorn?

And now I'll close with some food for argument. The question was asked, "Who is the most eligible bachelor in Yoco?" You answer that one, girls.

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VIII Issue 2



Poundin' Out The Alabama Swing

... Eugenia Cade Butler swings a mean drum stick or two. She's "Miss Alabama" for this new school year as well as sponsor for the Crimson Tide's hundred-piece band.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber



From Iowa's Cornfields Come These Plaided Entertainers

One of the truly unique collegiate musical organizations is the University of Iowa's R. O. T. C. Scottish Highlanders (see page five for additional pictures). Here's a member of the plaided crew doing a highland fling atop a drum held by a few of the 39 students who make up the colorful organization.



'Round End for a Gain

Varsity Back Jere W. Maupin charges down the field behind excellent interference in a U. S. Military Academy practice session.

Acme

Acme



Do High Heels Affect Balance?

Seeking the answer to this feminine problem, Boston University's Dr. Walter Mendenhall has been conducting experiments like the above with students of his university's school of physical education. Early results indicate that balance is better when high heels are worn than when the subject is barefoot.

Acme



Indoors Is Almost Outdoors in This College Fieldhouse

Once a government airplane hangar, the fieldhouse of Alabama College provides an ideal setting for sports classes and contests, especially when its giant doors are opened (as above). The college's dancers, under the direction of Edith Lindberg, have gained south-wide recognition for their near-professional excellence.

Topflight U. S. Racketman

He's Three-sport Ace

Versatile is the word which best describes blond-thatched Dave Freeman, Pomona College sophomore, and 19-year-old champion athlete. Freeman divides his time between badminton, tennis, ping pong (table tennis) and golf. He holds the 1939 national men's badminton title and the 1938 national junior tennis championship. In ping pong he is California junior champion. Golf is strictly a diversion, yet he shoots near par. He won the first of his many titles in boys ping pong at the age of 13, won only a few small trophies until he was 17, since then has won scores of handsome gold and silver trophies in badminton, tennis, ping pong.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Midori



● Freeman got his start in ping pong. He now holds the California junior state crown and the Southern California championship in the junior division.

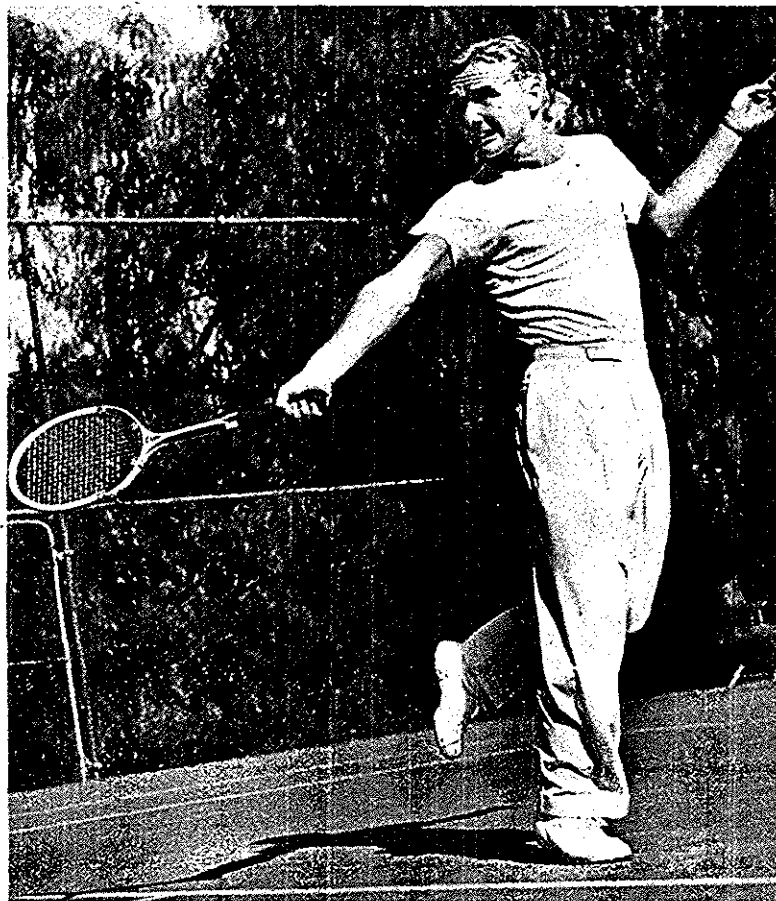


Amateur photographers on many campuses are getting on top of a lot of dollars these days by sending their pictures to Collegiate Digest Section, for we pay the regular professional rates for all photos accepted for publication. Send yours now — but be sure to include complete information about each picture submitted. Address: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Collegiate Digest
Section



● Dave took the badminton title this year in play that New York sports writers claimed was the fastest they'd ever seen.



● This court ace once won five tennis titles in one day. He won the national junior tennis championship in 1938, and holds several city and state titles in this sport.

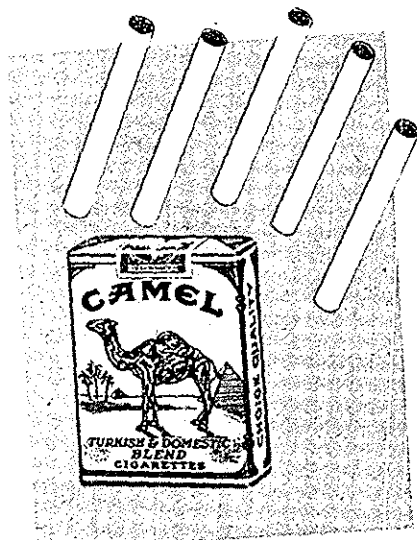


Official Greeters

These four smiling co-eds have been selected as the chief welcomers for the University of Oregon. Adopting the ancient Hawaiian custom, they place leis over the heads of Oregon's athletes on their returns from invasions of other schools.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—*slower than any of them*—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

- 1** CAMELS were found to contain **MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT** than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2** CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

©1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I know from years of experience that Camels give a longer smoke — milder, cooler, mellower"

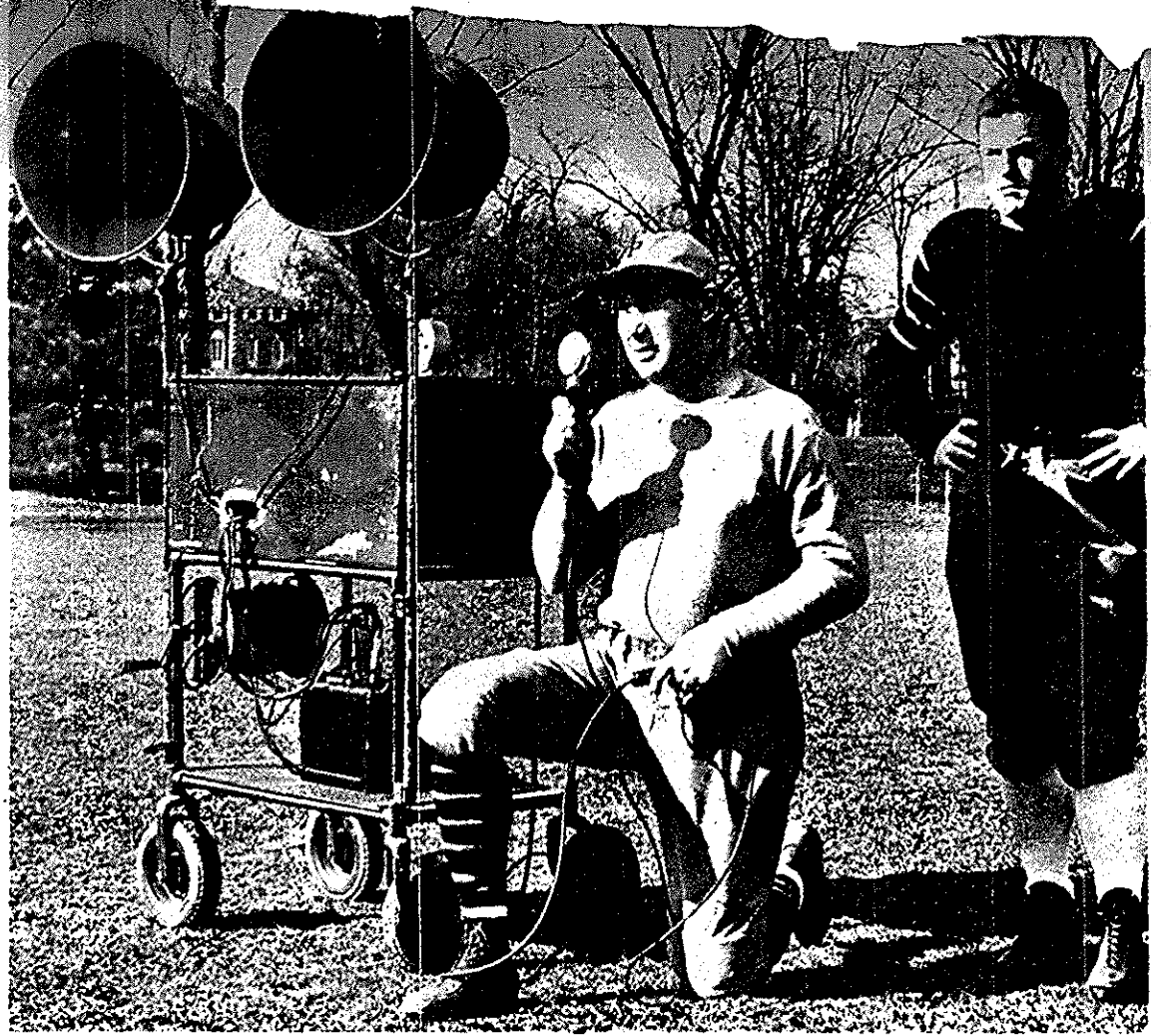
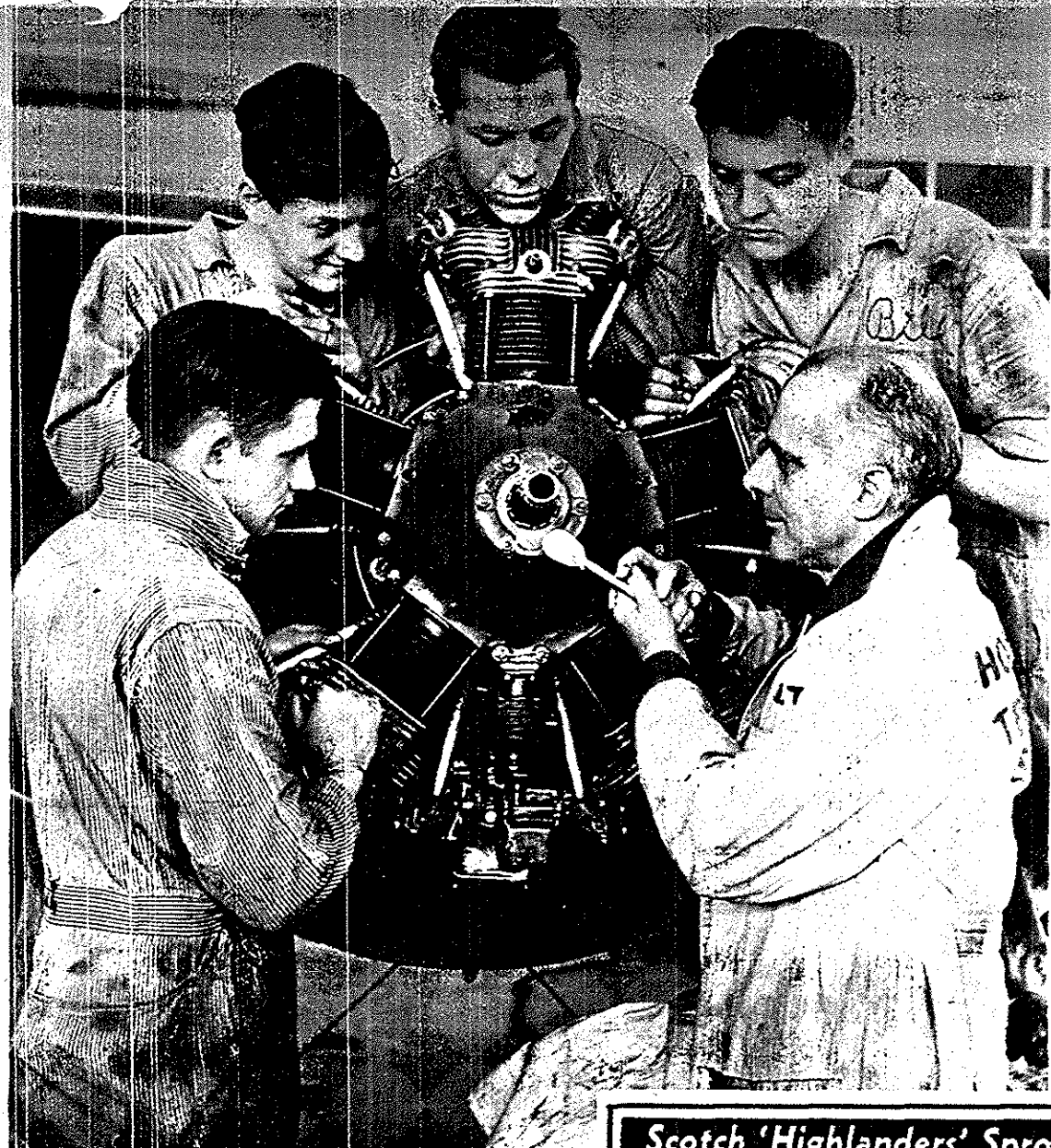
SAYS JOE WILLIAMS
FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT



LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an *extra* period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a milder, cooler, mellower smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, *costlier* tobaccos *do* give more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure *plus* economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos



Italian Ace Teaches Aviation Here

In the U. S. on the invitation of George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, General Umberto Nobile, Italy's former dirigible king, recently took up his duties as professor of aeronautics at the Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics in Illinois. He's shown here teaching motor mechanics. Wide World

Fishin' Must Have Been Good

Judging from Ann Painter's smile, this University of Texas co-ed had lots of luck when she went fishing on the river near the campus. She also caught a couple of badly bruised toes. Collegiate Digest Photo by Morris

Scotch 'Highlanders' Sprout from Iowa's Lone Prairies



● Clad in long capes for cold weather playing, the Highlanders are all ready to march into the stadium. Collegiate Digest Photos from Graphic Features

Piping Kilties Thrill Grid Fans

Skirling out of Iowa's tall corn fields, University of Iowa students have formed one of the most unique student musical organizations in the U. S. Dressed in colorful plaids ornamented with authentic Scotch paraphernalia, the R. O. T. C. Scottish Highlanders are giving an unusual color to Hawkeye gridiron pageants. The carefully selected group that makes up this unusual musical unit is composed of a drum major, 21 pipers, two base drummers, eight snare and five tenor drummers, and four lassies who dance the highland fling. Organized in 1935 by Col. George F. N. Dailey, the unit has won wide acclaim in the four short years of its existence.



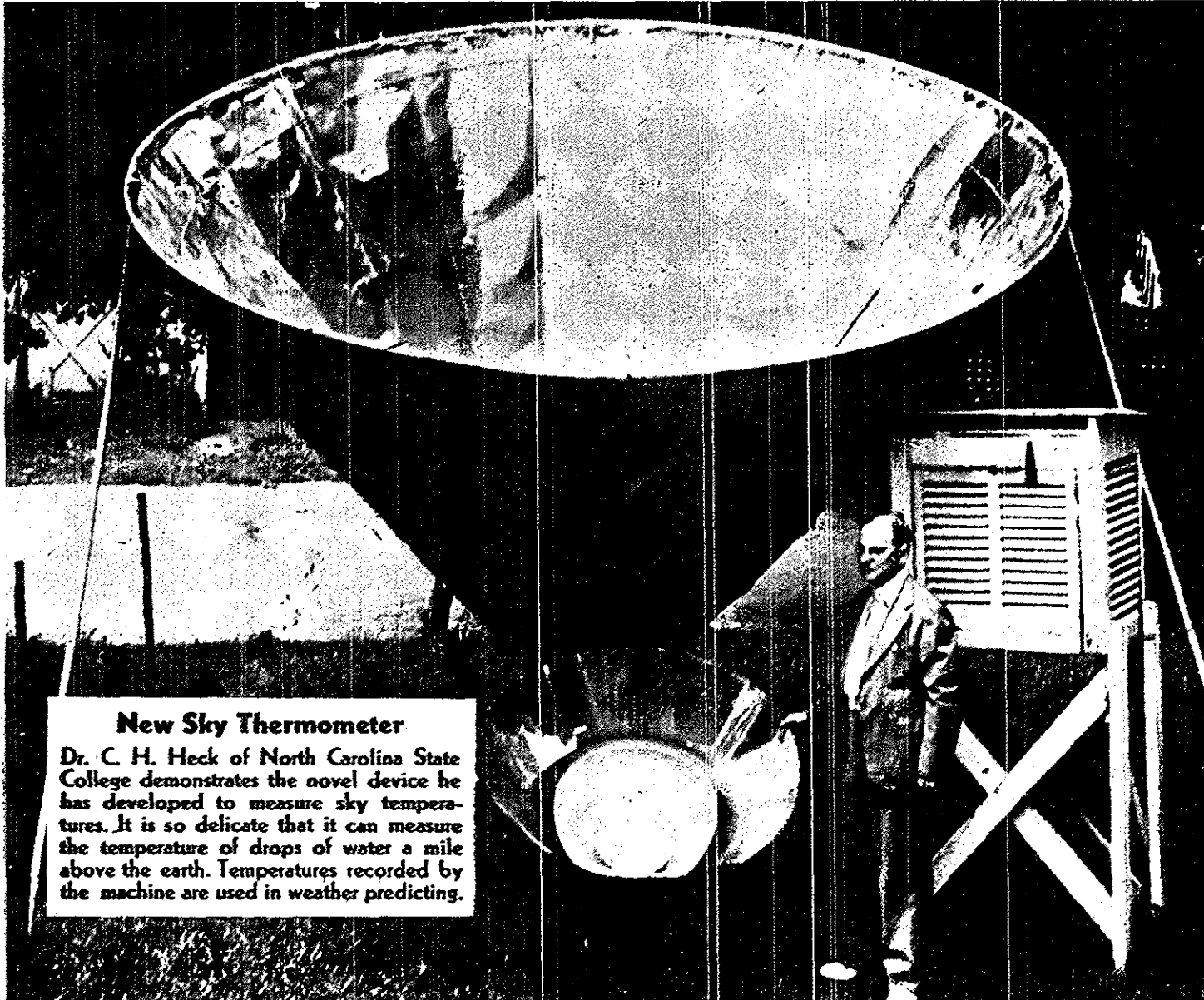
● Dancer LaVonne Karel is the center of these three serenading Highlanders. Notice the many authentic small details of the costumes.



● Drum Major Joseph Belehrod is all ready to lead the pipers and drummers into the Hawkeye stadium.



● Pipe Major William Adamson uses a drum head when he performs a highland fling.



New Sky Thermometer

Dr. C. H. Heck of North Carolina State College demonstrates the novel device he has developed to measure sky temperatures. It is so delicate that it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth. Temperatures recorded by the machine are used in weather predicting.

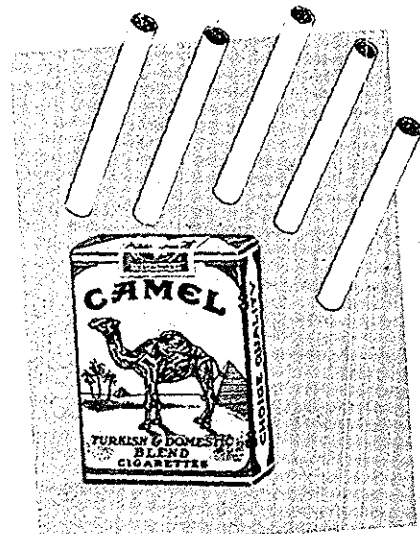


Official Greeters

These four smiling co-eds have been selected as the chief welcomers for the University of Oregon. Adopting the ancient Hawaiian custom, they place leis over the heads of Oregon's athletes on their returns from invasions of other schools.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—*slower than any of them*—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

- 1** CAMELS were found to contain **MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT** than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2** CAMELS BURNED **SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS!** By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**
- 3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD **THEIR ASH FAR LONGER** than the average time for all the other brands.

*Penny for penny
your best cigarette buy*

Copyright, 1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Washington-D.C., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I know from years of experience that Camels give a longer smoke—milder, cooler, mellower"

SAYS JOE WILLIAMS
FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT

LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an *extra* period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a *milder, cooler, mellower* smoke! Naturally, such a cigarette has a more appealing taste. Yes, sir," Joe concludes, "it's a real thrill to smoke a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning, *costlier* tobaccos *do* give more pleasure per puff—**AND**—more puffs per pack. That's pleasure *plus* economy—a shrewd buy. No wonder America's smokers have made Camels their cigarette choice No. 1.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos



Purdue Has a Special Room for Putterers

To provide an arts, crafts and hobbies workshop, the Purdue University student union has established a Puttering Room where materials and instruction are free for students who wish to pursue some hobby during their spare time.



Would You Like to Buy a Germ?

You can get germs at a most reasonable price by sending to the American Type Culture Collection maintained by the Georgetown University medical school. They have all kinds of germs for sale, from bubonic plague and typhoid fever down to athlete's foot.

Science Service



Father and Son Lead Brown Gridders

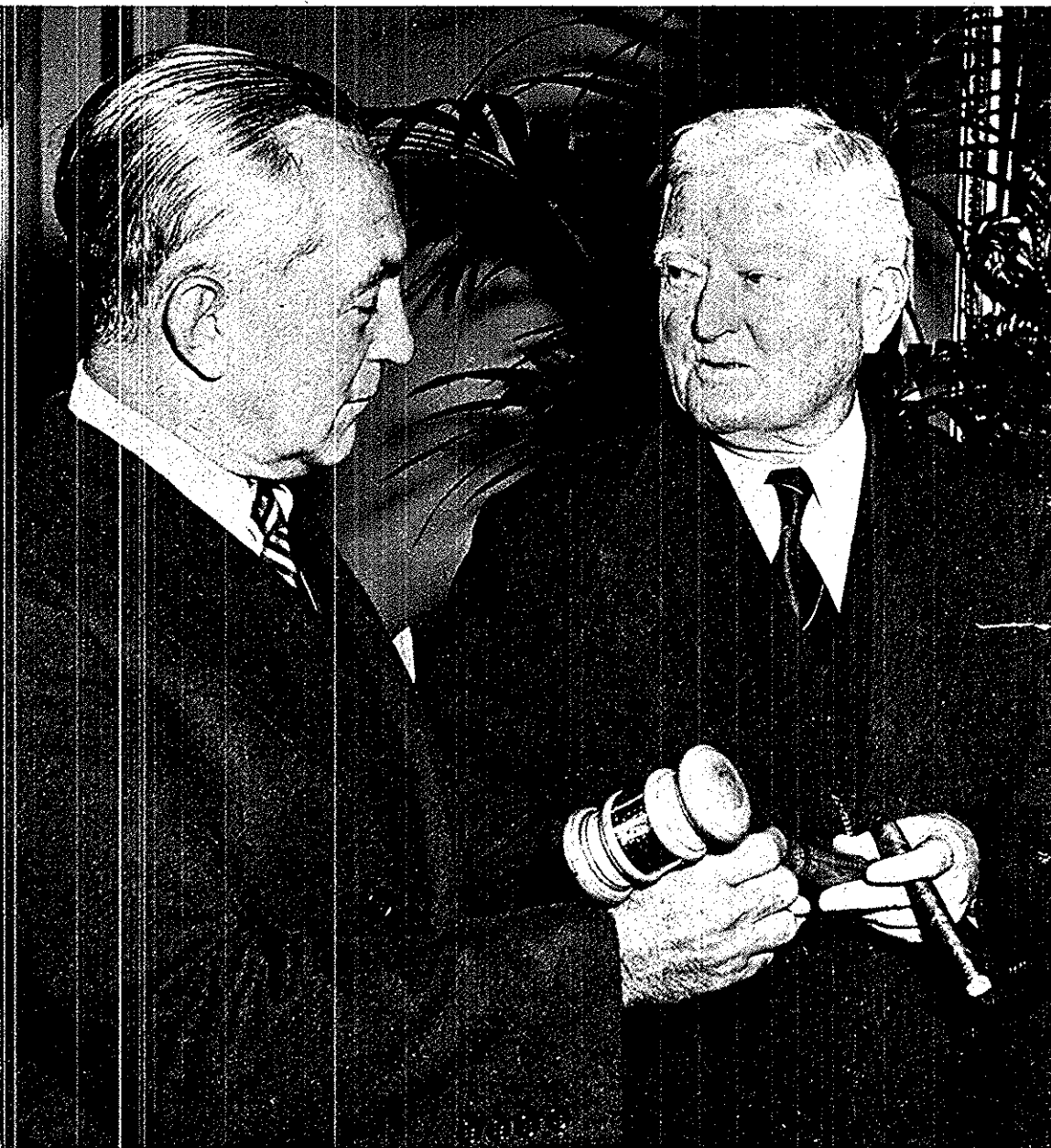
John J. McLaughry (left), Brown University grid captain, and his father, Tuss McLaughry, head football coach, comprise the only father-and-son coach and captain combination in major college football.

Acme



They're Seashore Zoologists

University of North Carolina Woman's College students search the ocean sands for new zoological specimens in the beach near the special marine laboratory established at the seaside village of Beaufort, N. C.



Another Trophy for the "Garner Room"

Lawrence Robert, democratic national committeeman, presents Vice President John Nance Garner with a gavel that will be used in the senate and then sent to the University of Texas for that institution's "Garner Room."

Acme

Collegiate Digest

Section
 Publications Office: 323 Fawkes
 Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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



Their Instruments Go UP 16 Miles

Dr. A. H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist and Noble prize winner, is about to send this balloon up 16 miles with instruments which he hopes will bring back to him data which will tell whether or not there are seasonal variations in the intensity of cosmic rays.



Students Learn All Steps In Making Etchings

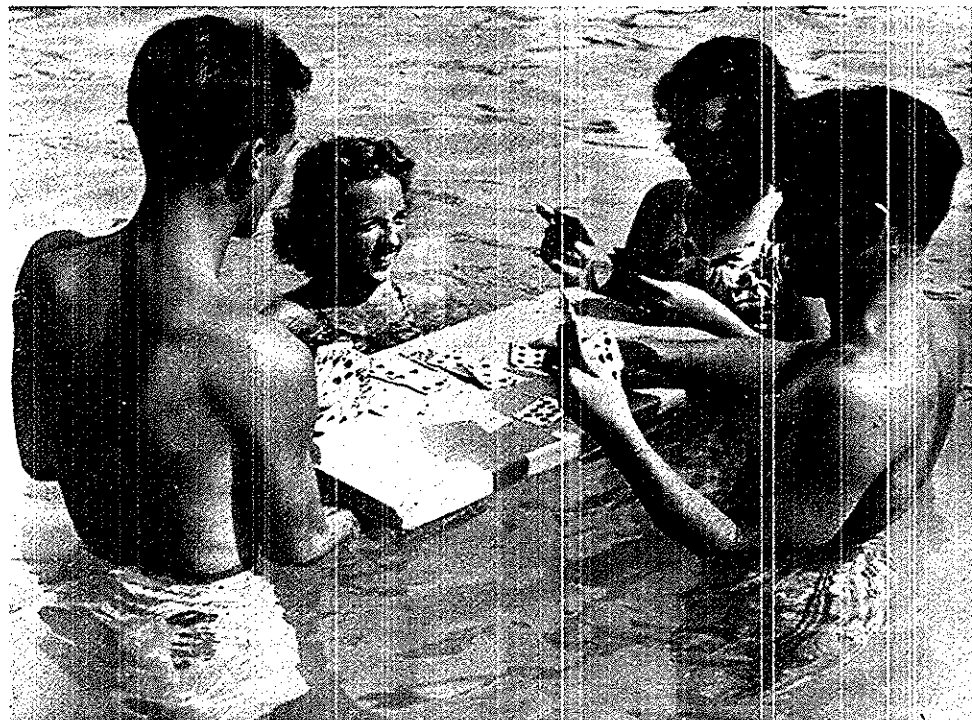
To make more vivid their appreciation of etchings, these Wesleyan University students are learning the elements of this method of reproduction from John Taylor Arms, noted lecturer, etcher and author. Wesleyan has one of the most extensive print collections in the U. S.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Van Dyke



Middies Learn To Sail

This is the first of a fleet of 15 yachts being purchased by the U. S. Naval Academy to be used to teach midshipmen sailing and racing. Each boat will have a diesel auxiliary motor.



Duckings Are Handy for Those Who Make Bridge Errors

University of Florida bridge enthusiasts have devised a new way of combining hot weather bathing and the pursuit of their favorite "indoor" sport.

College Queens Rule Many Fetes



● Butler University's Katy Lou Matlock is "Miss Indiana of 1939", and competed in the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest. She's a freshman this year.



● Pi Beta Phi's Shirley Cuney is the first woman editor of the West Virginia University yearbook. Max Factor named her a campus beauty last year.



● Judith Wright, De Pauw University, ate tomatoes to prove her right to hold the title of queen of the Elwood, Ind., tomato festival. She's a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



● Purdue University's Jean Halmond reigned over the crowds that attended the 1939 cherry festival in Michigan. The fete celebrates the opening of the cherry-picking season.



● "Miss Kentucky" this year was Luise Holman, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College student. She also competed in the Atlantic City beauty contest.

Penguins Take to Road for Game With Dayton Flyers

Face Toughest Team On Schedule; Beede Tightens Up On Pass Defense

By Art Durivage
Youngstown College footballers travel to Dayton Friday night to oppose the Dayton University Flyers in their fourth nocturnal contest of the season. Accompanying the squad will be a number of Y. Co. students, optimistic of their teams' chances against their highly touted opponents.

Although dropping its opener to a powerful Western Reserve combine 7-0, Dayton trounced a strong University of Cincinnati team 32-2 and with the most experienced outfit in the school's history, is confident of completing its stiff schedule with an impressive record.

The Flyers use the Notre Dame system, as taught by Coach Harry Baujan, with right halfback Jack Padley running in the key position. Padley, probably the most deceptive back that Youngstown will face all season, last year rated "All American" mention and has been consistently outstanding in this year's games. To check him will be the Penguins' chief defensive problem.

Feature Passer
Aiding Padley in the Dayton backfield will be Joe Paluzzi, an 150 lb. lad whose sensational passing was a feature of the Cincinnati game, and Jean Stappenhorst, senior quarter-back, whose exceptional pass-receiving and defensive work has sparked many a Dayton win. Rounding out the backs is Val Perush, hard plunging fullback. The Flyer backs are rather light and fast with speed the keynote of their attack.

Pacing the pony backfield will be an all veteran line with Larry Knorr and Carl Costell at the terminals; John Humm and Tony Furst at the tackles; Tom Click and Al Rosata at the guards, and Duncan Obee holding down the pivot slot.

Stresses Pass Defense
In practice this week Coach Beede has been stressing pass defense, a weakness apparent in the St. Francis game. Pointing towards this game as the toughest of the whole schedule, Beede has been drilling the squad overtime. While neither team has met any common opponents from which their relative strength could



Sloko Gill, center for Youngstown College, is one of the best centers in small college competition, according to many sports authorities. He will be a mainstay in the Penguin defense when they meet Dayton, Friday night, Oct. 13th.

be determined, sportcasters are predicting a three touchdown edge for the Flyers, but the Red and Gold promises to put up a strong battle.

The starting lineup will probably be the same as last week with Kramer and Burns at the flanks; Hardie and Coldlaser at tackles; Roney and Julius at the guards, and Sloko Gill at center. Heber, Congemi, Leeson, and Sontag will get the call for the backfield with Warden and Geho due to see lots of action.

Dayton University is an new opponent on Youngstown schedule this year.

Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

Girls Stay in the Swim With Slimming Exercises at the Y.W.

To be in style this fall, women must have that slim look about the waistline.

This, no doubt, is the reason why Miss Gaakken, physical ed. instructor at the Y.W.C.A., gives all the college girls several workouts at least once a week. In order to use every muscle of the body, a varied program of calisthenics is offered. Most girls are coming to realize that they have been neglecting their daily exercise.

Girls! If you can't swim or would like to swim better, be sure to attend the swimming classes now being offered at the Y.W.C.A. by Miss Ruth Whittington. Miss Whittington is considered one of the best instructors in that field.

Those who are in the "beginners class" will learn the crawl, side stroke and numerous other strokes, while the advanced swimmers will practice diving and will try to improve their strokes. Many are expected to enroll in the course since swimming is both a pleasure and the best all-around exercise.

In previous years, the Women's Athletic Association has had a very interesting program both semesters and hopes to repeat this year. All athletically-inclined girls are urged to join and participate in the activities of this organization. In a very short time the intramural sports will get under way.

Seniors Pledge To Report Absence

Seniors have signed a pledge accepting the responsibility of reporting their Chapel attendance to Dr. Wilcox once a month. No definite seats on the stage were assigned Seniors.

"If some of you feel that you cannot be responsible for marking your own attendance, I will assign a faculty member to take roll," said Dr. Wilcox at a short meeting of the senior class after chapel last Wednesday at which he suggested the plan.

Leeson, Heber, Sandy Score In First Half As Penguins Defeat St. Francis

2nd Half Marked By Interceptions Wasielewski and Gjurich Shine For Visiting Eleven

Concentrating their offense in a first half scoring spree, the Penguins defeated a valiant St. Francis eleven 20-6, before a crowd of 4,000 fans at South Stadium last Friday night.

On the rebound after successive losses at the hands of Morris-Harvey and Ohio Wesleyan, the Red and Gold displayed a running game featuring Congemi and Warden, and counted three times before the 'Irish' of St. Francis could function their defense.

Youngstown scored late in the first quarter as Leeson went over from the five after Congemi and Sontag had placed the ball in scoring position. Heber's kick was blocked and Youngstown led 6-0 as the period ended. Kalwarski then recovered a fumble on the St. Francis 25, and after making two first downs, Sontag took it across from the two. Heber went around end to make it 13-0.

Sandy Scores Touchdown
Three plays later the Penguins tallied again. The entire Youngstown line broke through to block Matlin's kick, and as the ball bounded in the air, Sandy took it and raced 28 yards for the third marker. Heber's placekick was good to make the score 20-0, and this ended the Penguins' offense for the evening. Gjurich of St. Francis began to fling passes, taking them to Youngstown's 23 as the half ended.

The second half was a listless exhibition for the most part as the play was interrupted by numerous penalties and time outs. The Irish once more took to the air lanes with Wasielewski throwing to Matlin and driving to the ten from where Burke, a sub end, snared a last down toss for the visitors' only score. Matlin's attempted conversion was wide.

With Congemi and Sontag on the sidelines, the Penguins also began to heave passes but without much success, frequent interceptions checking their progress. St. Francis threatened throughout the last quarter taking advantage of a pitifully weak Youngstown pass defense. The Penguins were starting

Bishops Subdue Yoco With Aerial Attack

Heber, Leeson Score For Penguins In Vain Attempt

The Penguins bowed to the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan 19-13, in a thrill-packed struggle under the arcs at Rayen stadium Friday, Sept. 29.

As the soggy turf rendered a running game useless both teams took to the air lanes and displayed aerial attacks that kept the large crowd in constant hysteria. The two elevens were so evenly matched that the score really tells the story. Wesleyan scored first on their famous pass play after a sustained march down the field, but Youngstown tied it up with Heber taking a toss from Congemi and racing through a broken field to tally.

The Battling Bishops crossed again in the second quarter on the same play but again the Penguins rallied as Leeson counted to deadlock the game. Early in the final period Wesleyan passed, once more on the same play, to chalk up the winning points. The game ended with Youngstown desperately filling the air with long passes.

C. A. A. Picks 20 To Take Flying Course

(Continued from Page 1)

students. It is believed that a few of the 20 that have been approved will be dropped for other reasons.

At present the course is scheduled to be taught at the Bernard Airport; however, if the program grows, provisions may be made to move to the new Municipal Airport in Vienna.

The cost of the training is not to exceed \$40.00 to each student. The remaining cost will be paid to the college and the airport by the C. A. A.

Elect Officers At Math Club Meeting

The Mathematics Club held their first meeting Friday, September 29 at which they elected officers for this year. The officers are: president, William Stambaugh; vice president, Paul Emch; secretary, Jean Thomas; chairman of program committee, Joseph Kenny.

The date for meetings has been set for alternate Fridays of each month. Membership in the math club is open to students who have had Calculus or are taking it at present.

The members are Virginia Horner, Joseph Kenny, Elizabeth Church, Larry Kunds, Valentina Porter, William Stambaugh, Jean Thomas, John Keiser, Paul Emch, and Harold Estes. The faculty adviser is Doctor C. Foard.

The Ohio University football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athena when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

mak, Shaffer, Buige, Sylvestri, Popinchalk, Gjurich, Matlin, Miller, Zmuda Wasielewski, McCutcheon.

8" x 10" Enlargements of 1939 NEON Group pictures 50c KEN RAY

to drive into the Pennsylvania territory as the final gun went off.

Leeson Kicks
Julius, Hardie, and Congemi featured defensively with the "Ace" and Warden doing most of the ground gaining. Leeson's beautiful kicking kept the visitors on defense a good part of the game. For St. Francis' Popinchalk and Wasielewski were outstanding.

One sour note entered the play as Dick Sontag, stellar fullback, was hurt and is believed to be out for the season. This, coupled with Peranton's injury, will cause Beede to revamp his backfield.

Both teams presented a striking appearance—the Penguins in their Cardinal and Gold contrasting vividly with the colorful blue and white of the opposition. This is St. Francis' first year in intercollegiate competition. Their fine play here will be welcomed in the future. The Penguins looked good in victory and are now pointing for Dayton.

Youngstown: Kramer, L. E., Burke, Hardie, L. T., Pascavage, Julius, L. G., Keefe, Gill, C., Solie, Rajney, R. G., Hockawender, Kolclaser, R. T., Carolan, Burns, R. E., Rakowski, Heber, Q., Naiota, Congemi, L. H., McCarthy, Leeson, R. H., Liobel, Sontag, F., Aurelia

Substitutions:
Youngstown: Scott, Zban, James, Sandy, Padach, Malys, Kalwarski, Green, Sherratt, Geho, Warden, Melek, DeArment, Mogus, Ryland, St. Francis: Bova, Meehan, Stei-

.. Greek Letter Society ..

Phi Kappa Delta
The Phi Kaps began their rush season with a smoker at the Ex-Service Men's Home in Boardman, on Thursday, October 5. Gay Lis-kay and Ed Enterline were in charge of arrangements. All the fellows enjoyed the usual games to be found at a fraternity smoker; then they ate doughnuts, sandwiches and cider galore. The Phi Kaps' next smoker will be October 24.

Phi Gamma
Phi Gam's smoker for rushees was held at the home of Ray Walsh on Tuesday of this week. Ray was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Art Durivage, Bob Coyne, and Bob Anderson. Every-one enjoyed playing cards to say nothing of eating and smoking. The Phi Gamma Victory Dance at the "Y", September 29 was a tremendous success. Their next affair will be a rush dance on Saturday, Oc-tober 21. Teny Moliterno, Mike Suszan, and John Aiken are on the committee.

Gamma Sigs Plan Interesting Rush Parties for Season

The Gamma Sigs had the first rush party of the current season Tuesday, October 3 at the home of Sue Edwards. About 25 girls were guests of the sorority. The girls sang and played parlor games during the evening. Betty Brown was chairman, assisted by Phyllis Jones, Virginia Dean, and Eoline New-house.

A spaghetti dinner after the De-troit Tech game October 20 is planned by the Gamma Sigs for their members and guests.

A picnic will be given Sunday, October 22 for rushees of the sorority. It will be at Phyllis Jones' cabin and a picnic supper will be served. A dance with the Sig Deltas is planned for Friday, October 27 at the Poland Legion home. Jean Saucé and Nancy Findley are in charge of arrangements.

OCTOBER STARTS THE PARTY SEASON!

And a Girl Must Have Something New to Wear!

Is it a Hallowe'en party? You can get grand costumes for a mere song in the Toy Department.

Is it a "don't dress" affair with your gang of girl friends? A dinner date with a "new man"? A formal dance? The Young-tow-er's Shop is ready with the clothes you need for these re-spective affairs. At modest sums, too!

\$7.95 up

Strouss-Hirshberg's

Phi Lambda Delta

The Phi Lambas had their In-stallation Tea last Sunday at Peg Kirchner's. Marge Murray, Mar-garet Reich, and Jean Patterson were made active members. The first Phi Lamb party was Tues-day the tenth at Rachel Brown's in Columbiana. The setting was very collegiate—pennants from various colleges decorated the walls and each girl was given a miniature pennant as a favor. Progressive games followed the entertaining get-acquainted games; and then came a delicious lunch. Their for-mal rush party will be October 26.

Sig Deltas Open Rush Season with Smoker

The Sig Deltas are opening their rushing with a smoker tonight at the fraternity house. About 35 rushees will be guests of the frater-nity. After an evening of enter-tainment, a buffet supper will be served.

The fraternity is planning an-other smoker for next week, and a rush dance with the Gamma Sigs for their rushees. David Mackil is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Dick Sontag.

Alpha Thetas Entertain Freshmen at Rush Tea

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority held a tea at the Butler Art Gallery, Sunday October 8 from 4:30 to 6:30. Dorothy Bode was social

chairman and Mary Dignan, pro-gram chairman. The program con-sisted of a speech of welcome by the President, Virginia Van Brock-lin, several piano numbers by An-nette Fox, a reading by Valentine Potor and a song by Mary Dignan. Favors were little green freshman caps with names on them.

Phi Sigma Epsilon To Have Halloween Party

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Frater-nity has a large and varied rush program planned. This year the Phi Sig's are rushing both day and night students. A big smoker is to be held in the near future for rushees. The main event of the Phi Sig rushing season is to be a back-to-nature Hallowe'en party at the Poland Legion home. An interesting and humorous program of games is being planned for an evening of fun.

Phi Lambda Delta Has Friendship Tea

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority held its traditional Friendship Tea for new girls, Sunday October 1, at Westminster church. Ninety people were present. Short talks were given by Mrs. Semans and Mrs. Ford. Miss Judith Tucciarone played several piano selections and Miss Jean Patterson gave a reading, "The Country Belle." The committee in charge was Patsy Stanley, Melving Durig, Peggy Mac Googan, Thelma Ashbaugh, and Betty Birchard.

Cinemaker Frederic March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin the-ater.



LIGHT UP WITH

Chesterfield

...that's always a signal for more smoking pleasure

All around you, you'll see that friendly white package... that means more and more smokers everywhere are agreed that Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting... for everything you want in a cigarette, CHESTERFIELD WINS



They Satisfy .. MILLIONS