



The Jambar

— Student Publication of Youngstown College —



VOL. 13. — No. 12.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942.

PRICE 5c

Falls Fills Law Dean Vacancy

Raymond L. Falls, a member of the law faculty of Youngstown college for eight years, has been appointed acting dean of the school of law. He will assume the responsibilities of the late Judge George H. Gessner, who had been dean for 22 years.

Mr. Falls received his bachelor of art degree from Thiel College and his bachelor of law degree from Western Reserve University.

Pete and Pat Now Wintering In Cleveland

Our web-footed mascots, Pete and Patricia Penguin, have left Youngstown to reside for the rest of the season in their new winter home — especially built cage, complete with a 10-foot private pond — situated at the Cleveland zoo.

They are receiving extraordinary care and consideration from the hospitable Clevelanders, and like it so well there that they will not return to Crandall Park until late spring.

Fred Lantz to Represent Yoco at NSFA

Fred Lantz, a member of Student Council will attend the convention of the National Student Federation of America this month at Purdue University, it was decided at a meeting last Friday noon.

The NSFA is a national organization embracing student governments in colleges and universities throughout the country. Its purpose is to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of student government and also question of national and international importance.

Red Punch and Red Roses Add Finishing Touch to Open House

With the walls gleaming, the rooms neatly cleaned, the residents on hand to show the visitors the "sights", the Varsity Club held open house at the Bryson Street dorm, Monday, March 2.

The boys, assisted by Kinky, the mascot, welcomed the guests. Refreshments were served by John Henderson. The tea table was centered with a bouquet of American beauty roses, a gift of Gamma Sigma sorority.

Mrs. L. E. Smith is housemother, but according to her, the credit for the success of the affair goes to the boys who worked to make the house spotlessly clean and whose plan it was to have open house.

Defense Courses Being Offered

Applications are being accepted for the nine national defense courses will begin next week at Youngstown college as part of the nationwide defense program.

The object of this program is to meet the shortage of engineers, production managers, and scientists with specialized training in fields essential to national defense. The training provided is not general, but specific, and is of such a nature as to fit partially trained men into positions where there is a serious shortage of skilled men.

These courses are offered under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Education—some through Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University and others directly.

Yoco Co-eds to Be Models

A new feature on YoCo's social calendar will be introduced Monday evening, April 27, when representatives from all sororities and independent organizations present a style show in the college auditorium.

The entire student body is invited to witness the spring showing of latest fashions. There will be no admission charge.

Phyl Jones is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Newman Club Holds Retreat

Rev. Johns, of Cleveland, O., will conduct a one-day retreat for the members of Newman club and their friends. This one-day of recollection will be held March 24 at St. Columbas church.

A mass at 9 o'clock will begin the retreat with conferences following before and after lunch, and Holy Hour at 3 o'clock will conclude the day.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from any member of the Newman club.

Neon Staff In Action

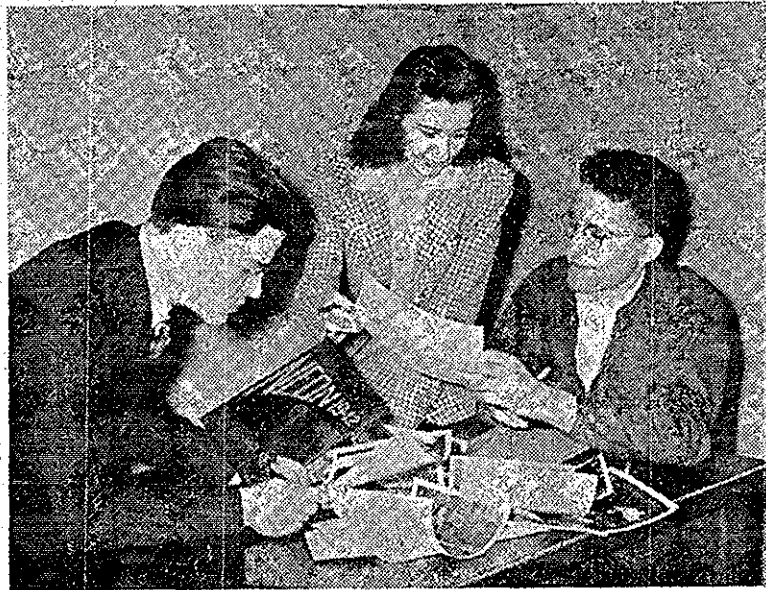


Photo by Rempes

Nate Nateman, above, is having a conference with Roy Fasson, assistant editor and Kity Jaczko, assistant and feature editor. Roy is inspecting the cover for the 1942 Neon, while Nate and Kity are putting their O. K. on the pictures selected by Mary Wrench, photography editor in the lower picture. Mike Maruskin, business manager, is telling Mary to cut down expenses, while Gayle Patterson, art editor, is trying hard to concentrate on her one-finger typing.

Mr. and Mrs. Myerovich Honored at Faculty Party

Judging by the results, Mrs. Karl Dykema did some fine directing on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Box and Pox, which was the main attraction at the faculty party, February 28. Lynn Dana Arnold Hoffman and Karl Dykema were hilariously funny in their respective roles.

Miss Evans and her art department arranged a very attractive centerpiece for their table with papier mache figures, in caricature, of a bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myerovich were honored by the faculty and presented a gift table lamp.

A blackout awning has just been devised for spring and summer use. During the day it is used like an ordinary awning to provide shade from the sun, but should an ackou be necessary, it can be lowered to cover the entire window.

Now it's portable electric traffic signals. They can be wheeled to busy intersections and carried away when their job is finished.

It takes 30,000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans for one battleship.

Library Drive Reaches Goal

Friends of Youngstown College Library Association have nearly completed their fifth annual drive for \$5,000 this sum being a part of the desired \$50,000 over a period of 10 years.

William F. Maag, Jr. president of the Association, was assisted by the South Side Merchants, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Association of University Women, college students and alumni members to successfully attain this goal.

Although the library has an outstanding selection of books, it must be enlarged considerably over the next few years to keep up with modern developments. Definite specification on the size and content of college libraries in relation to the size of the student body and courses are laid down by accrediting organizations.

Saving of 34,000,000 pounds of rubber a year more than can be produced by 9,000,000 rubber trees, can be reclaimed by a new machine that removes the wire beads in the tins of automobile tires, making it possible to re-process the rubber.

Annual Drive Under Way

Unusual Photography Keynote of 1942 Neon

The deadline for receiving Neon subscriptions has been set for March 16. All students are urged to make arrangements early to obtain a copy because the number of annuals is limited. In previous years there has been an over supply of Neons but due to the national paper shortage this year, orders will be put in only for the number of subscriptions obtained by March 16.

The cost of the Neon will be \$2.00. A student may deposit \$1.00 to hold a subscription and pay the balance anytime before publication of the book which will be in May.

Neon subscriptions will be received at the front hall desk with Nancy Fiorini in charge.

HELP THE SLOGAN

By getting in their subscriptions early the students will help carry through the Neon official slogan for the 1942 selling campaign, "Buy a Neon — and get one free." The free one will be sent to a former YoCo student now in the armed forces.

PICTURES OF UNIFORMS

The theme for the book will be National Defense and will feature a section dedicated to the army boys with several full page layouts of the boys in uniform.

The business, music, and night schools will also be featured with unusual photography a keynote.

WAA Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out at the W. A. A. monthly party to be held March 17 at the Y. W. C. A. Brigetta Holtzslager is general chairman.

The volley ball tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. was completed last Friday with Alice Faust and her team winning. Badminton and ping-pong tournaments are planned for the near future. Any girl interested in competing may consult any W. A. A. member.

EPTC Has Speaker At Monthly Meeting

The EPTC held its monthly evening meeting in room 401, at 8 p. m. on Friday, February 27th. The speaker was Miss Brown, elementary supervisor of Mahoning county. She was very chic in a black outfit, charming in a reserved manner, and delightfully thoughtful. Seated at one end of a large semi-circle, she spoke informally but informatively to the group. Her emphasis was placed on the teacher's willingness to learn her task. Among other things she stressed definitely the importance of building a secure foundation for reading in the primary grades. Her own appearance testified to her belief in the necessity for a teacher's being well-groomed.

President Esther Hill presented a gift from the EPTC to Mrs. James Miller (Marion Bascom) and extended the warmest wishes for her happiness from the members.

(Continued on page five)

The Jambar

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Lounge Closed Again

Once again Student Council closed the lounge because a few students were jeopardizing the privileges of the entire undergraduate body.

This has happened once before during this school year, and Council then deemed it necessary to keep the social room closed for one week. Certain rules were outlined at the time for the use of the lounge and were put into effect successfully for a few months.

But it is too much to expect the 18 members of Student Council to keep order among 200 day students. And with the utter lack of cooperation from the student body itself, the situation has again come to a drastic end.

Since closing of the lounge has proven to be just a temporary remedy, Council should seek other steps which will prove more forceful.

We suggest forming a Student Discipline Committee composed of Student Council president, and the president of various fraternities and sororities and independents as members. They will work with Council in bringing violations to light. Council can present names to the Discipline Committee who will act as a group of judges and will investigate each case. Each group on the campus will be represented on this committee and each representative shall take it upon himself to be responsible for the actions of the members of his organization and reprimand them whenever necessary.

Buy A Neon

Monday is the deadline for receiving subscriptions to the Neon. The circulating staff is working hard to make this drive the most successful of all years.

It should not be necessary to use sales talk on an item such as a college yearbook. Every student should proudly possess a book which records in pictures his happy moments and memories while at school, his friends, his activities.

In a few years from now these happy moments of a college year will be lost forever if they aren't captured now. Unusual photography and many pictures will be in the 1942 Neon to preserve these memories for you.

So add your name to the list of subscribers today and insure yourself of a copy.



Campus Comments

Martha Neag

ALL THAT WE DISLIKE

It is a list we could publish that would not fit the size of the Jambar. It would not be hard to compile. . . just subtract the things we like such as the depth and width of New York, the waiting strains of a Strauss melody, and the bouncing ability of the rug cutters, etc. from the remainder of existing things, there would be a list as long as the Empire State Building. The first to head that list would be perennial "APPLE POLISHER." There are ways of winning favor with the professor that are not so obvious as "polishing the apple". And one of these is that of knowing the lesson. As for the others, any juvenile could figure them out. "Apple polishing" is a sure way to make people laugh. . . including the professor. But what gets our goat is when these individuals slip one over and the subject is taken in. Nothing could be more infuriating. But what we really meant to say was, things like these help create Schicklegrubers among those of us who stand by and watch such proceedings. It takes an awful lot of intestinal fortitude to be a witness to such "apple polishing." Remember when the proportion of men students to women was 3 to 1. Sooner or later, the remainder of men will certainly be needing government protection. . . from the fair sex. So hard to find a man now and the Junior Prom is lurking just around the corner. Even "Earthquake McGoon" could now beat Gable, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and the America First Committee any day.

Gift of Gab

Personality of The Week

By Jean Loney

Give her cross word puzzles, classical music or a good bridge game and Virginia Rostan, junior, will be happy. She spends all her spare time between classes in the lounge where she plays a wicked game of bridge.

A junior this year, she is majoring in English, and her big desire is to go to Nevada and live on a ranch.

She is president of the Alpha Theta Delta, general chairman of the junior prom, circulation manager of the Jambar, member of Sigma Tau Delta, Interfraternity Council and Newman Club.

She loves conservative sport clothes with rings and bracelets to add the necessary glamor.

When asked her preference in food, she replied simply, "I like food!"



Virginia Rostan

Looking Around

With Bud Schermer

Hello. About this business of writing a column, remember we talked somewhat about it last time. One of the hardest things about this job is to decide what to write about. Not only what, but also whom, when and why. There are

several distinctive types of columns that can be turned out — the most familiar type is the "newsy type, a la Esther Hamilton or even Walter Winchell's work of a few years back—then there is the "I don't like anybody or anything and I don't care who knows it" kind that Westbrook Pegler gets paid for doing — then

there is the daily account of one's life, usually written by a celebrity, referring to Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day." There is also another type which has long represented ambition—it is sort of a day to day Samuel Pepy's diary—started by the late "Odd" McIntyre. As some of you will remember who read this very popular feature, McIntyre told in his column of the things he did, the people he met, the food he ate, where he ate it, the books he read, what happened to him in general, what he thought about the world, etc. This journalistic gem of mine has, of necessity, always leaned toward the above-mentioned "newsy" type but deep in my soul has burned the desire to turn out a piece or two similar to that of McIntyre's. So herewith is presented some observations on that subject about which I know the most—me.

★ ★
ONE OF THE BIGGEST BOGIES IN MY LIFE IS THAT PEOPLE DON'T UNDERSTAND ME. EVERYONE SEEMS TO REGARD ME AS A CHARACTER WHO SPENDS ALL OF HIS TIME GOING AROUND SAYING NASTY THINGS ABOUT PEOPLE. THIS REALLY ISN'T TRUE, YOU KNOW, IT'S JUST THAT SOMETIMES THE NASTY THINGS I SAY ARE IN PRINT, AND MORE PEOPLE HEAR ABOUT IT. BESIDES, LOOK AT THIS ANGLE, MOST PEOPLE, GIRLS ESPECIALLY ALWAYS SAY SWEET, KIND THINGS TO EVERYONE, EVEN IF THEY DON'T MEAN THEM. WELL, MAYBE I'M THE BALANCE FOR THIS SORT OF THING BECAUSE I TRY TO KEEP PEOPLE CONSCIOUS OF THE FACT THAT THEY REALLY ARE NOT PERFECT OR EVEN CLOSE TO IT.

★ ★
Some time ago I started what I hoped would be a harmless little feud between the then unknown "Mina" and myself. It would now seem that this has deteriorated into a cat-fight. I really can't understand why most of "Campus Comments" is usually taken up with remarks designed to lower the morale and reputation of this piece. The only explanation that I can think of for these goings-on is that perhaps Miss Neag is trying to drag my work down to her level—you know it is said, "Misery loves company." Let us hope that this will dispense with the matter once and for all.

★ ★
I read somewhere the other day that exercise kills germs. That is probably true, but I wish someone would come and tell me how to get the germs to exercise.

★ ★
IT WOULD PROBABLY MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR EVERYONE CONCERNED IF YOU DEAR READERS WOULD BE A LITTLE MORE COOPERATIVE WITH ME IN MY BELEAGUERED ATTEMPTS TO DIG UP NEWS ABOUT THE VARIOUS AND SUNDRY PEOPLE WHO ATTEND THIS NOBLE INSTITUTION. THERE IS NO RHYME OR REASON BEING RETICENT ABOUT SUCH MATTERS. PEOPLE REALLY DON'T MIND WHEN SOMEONE TALKS ABOUT THEM, THE TIME TO FRET AND WORRY IS WHEN PEOPLE STOP TALKING ABOUT YOU.

★ ★
Have you heard the song that's No. 1 on the Hit Parade, "The White Quiff of Dover"

★ ★
WELL, THAT'S THAT, I HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL HERE SAME PLACE, SAME TIME, NEXT TIME.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X, Issue 10



Invents Sound Device — Dr. Donald A. Wilber of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute tests a simple, cheaply built sound detector for use throughout the nation's communities for air raid sirens. Horn and microphone are on a revolving stand and the operator using ear phones can pick up a bomber sound many miles away. Materials for the entire gadget cost about \$50.

Columbia Newsphoto



It's as Easy as it Looks — for Her — Every skating session, practice or otherwise, is an exhibition when Marcia Zieget, Mt. Holyoke freshman, takes to the ice. She is the only American woman amateur to hold the British gold medal for skating, having won it in 1938. Miss Zieget first entered skating competition at the age of 10.

Collegiate Digest Photo by D'Addario

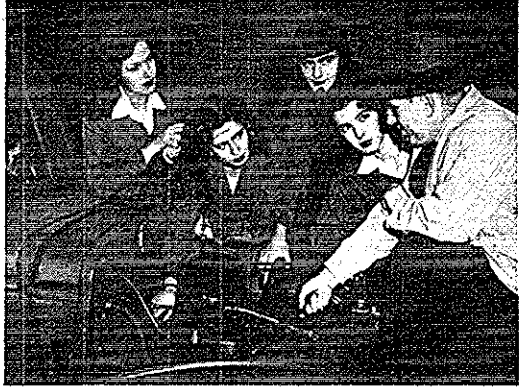


All Night Vigil — World series baseball fans aren't the only ones to wait long hours in line for tickets. These University of Iowa students are part of a crowd which gathered the night before, to be first in line at eight o'clock the following morning, when tickets for the "party of the year" — Iowa's Military Ball — went on sale.

Digest Photo by Hickerson

Women's War-time Work
Co-eds Drive Ambulances

A course of intensive study in automobile emergency repairs for college girl lieutenants of the British and American Ambulance Corps, commissioned to form units in their respective colleges, was inaugurated recently in New York. The course is designed to equip the girls not only to handle any emergency motor trouble, but also to drive ambulances, handle the loading of sick and wounded and care for them in transit. Units have already been formed at several eastern schools.



Getting their first lesson in mechanics, Polly Kirsten of Bennington College, Diane Du Bois of Finch Junior College, Lay McLaughlin of Sarah Lawrence College, and Mary Louise Strong of Julliard School of Music find out what's under the hood.



Lieut. Diane DuBois, dressed for business in a "Jeep" suit, confronts the mysteries of the carburetor. The plan of study will be furnished all colleges where B. A. A. C. units are established.



Even rear-view mirrors have to be kept clean, Diane discovers. To complete course she must take two hours instruction a week for four weeks.

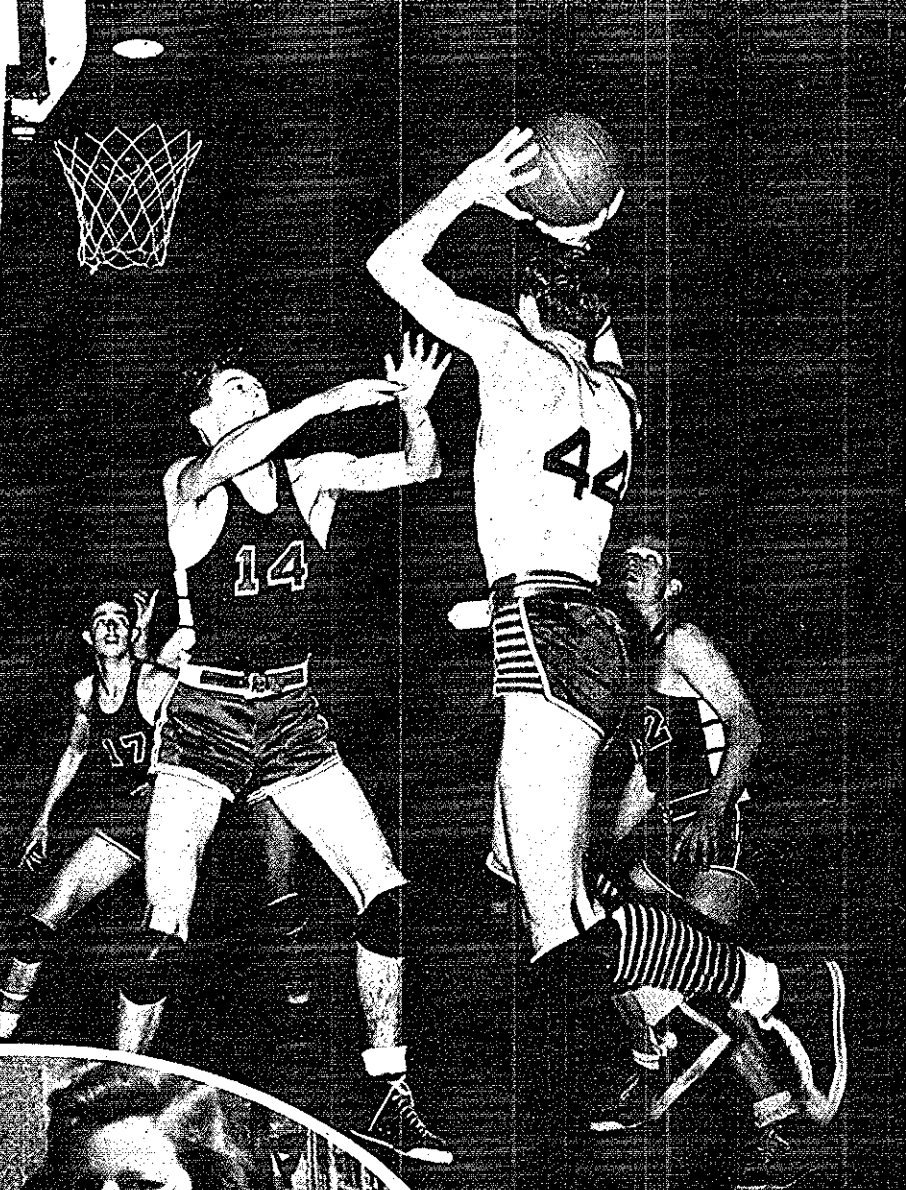


At her desk after class, Diane wears her official uniform as she goes about the business of organizing her unit and raising funds.



Engineers' Favorite — Blond Betty Shepard, sophomore at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, was chosen by the 34th Division of U. S. Army Engineers as "Miss All-American Co-ed". She placed sixth in the Atlantic City beauty contest last year.

Digest Photo by Scruggs



Slawson

It Scored, Too

Hardy Fortenberry of Texas Wesleyan College starts a shot from over his head to avoid the guard from Abilene (Texas) Christian College. For the past two years Texas Wesleyan has gone into the quarter finals of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament only to be nosed out by teams which eventually won the championship.



Furman First — Identical twins Vivienne and Miriam Ammons set a precedent at Furman University when they were elected to the vice-presidency of the Junior class. It is the first time that two people have been elected to an office at the school. *Digest Photo by Chiles*



Queens Surround Prospective Date — With the armed forces of the nation calling thousands of eligible men to the colors every month, even candidates for the title of queen of the annual Mid-Winter frolic at the College of St. Thomas, Saint Paul, have to do a little coaxing to make sure they'll have a date for the affair. James Doran, chairman of the dance, is having a hard time selecting his guest from queen candidates, left to right, Peggy Crowley, Pat Weyand, Jane Keefe, Marylove Zettle and Loretta Kelly, all students at the College of St. Catherine.



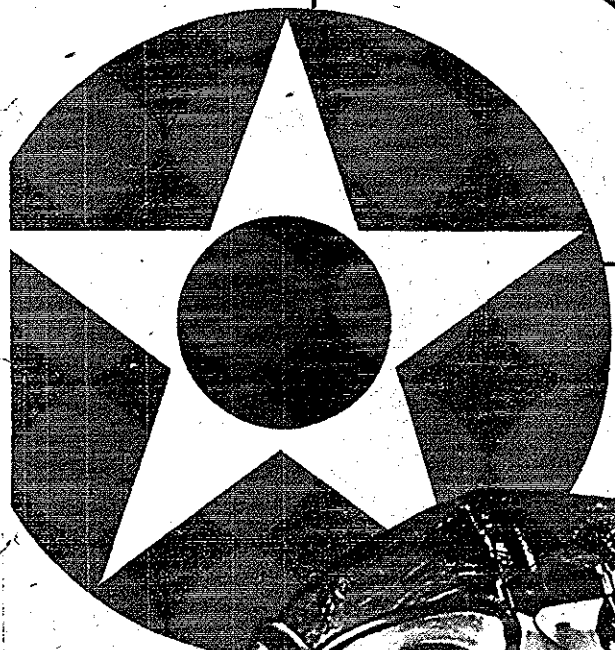
"Cadet" Chaney—James E. Chaney, now a Brigadier General and commander of all American army forces in the United Kingdom, shown when he was a cadet in the U. S. Military Academy back in 1908. AP Wire

Besieged by Girls—Because of high wages paid in defense work there is a great shortage of males at the University of Louisville, and here's the proof. Kenneth Barker, freshman, is literally swarmed by girls, who find it very difficult to get much attention from the few that are still around. Digest Photo by Cowherd



Camels

FIRST ON LAND AND SEA



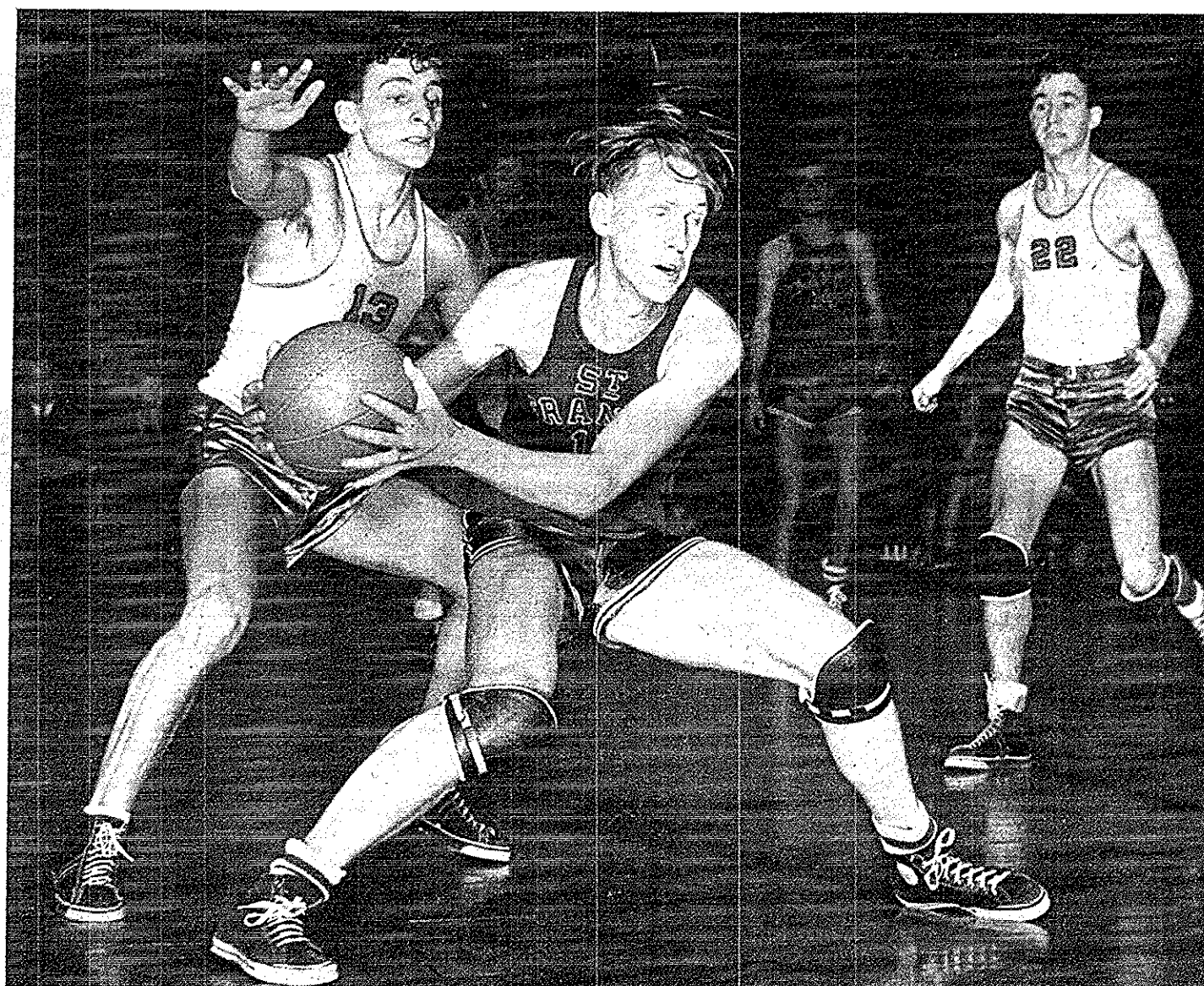
... AND IN THE AIR!



THE CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE



Don't Look Now, Tony, But You're Being Followed — The Speedray camera caught this pained expression on the face of Tony Braginetz (11) of St. Francis College, as he stops short and pivots. Irv Reichman (13) of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, attempts to knock the ball from his hands as the pivot is completed. St. Francis won, 50-34.



Prisoners Primp in Spite of War — During army maneuvers near the school, soldiers captured University of South Carolina's Homecoming Queen, Mary King, right, and her attendant LiL Boulware, held them as prisoners for 24 hours. Here they are shown applying makeup behind a 75mm. field piece.



Drafted—But Not by Army — Al Forn, left, reporter for the Manhattan College Quadrangle, student weekly, interviews Patrick Donlan, star tackle, after the Brooklyn Football Dodgers announced they had drafted him. Pat, sitting on bed, started every game since entering his sophomore year, 28 straight games in all, and most of them were 60 minute affairs. Fourteen hundred minutes of varsity football is a lot of play in anybody's league.



Colgate President to Retire — Dr. George Barton Cutten, widely known as "the rugged individualist among American college presidents", announced recently that he will retire next August upon completion of 20 years of service. Dr. Cutten developed the Colgate Plan of Education, which has been widely copied since its adoption in 1928.



Knitting While Learning — What's this? Miss Sue Cleveland knitting in her classroom at Newcomb College of Tulane University and not a reprimand from the instructor? It's permissible, however. The college has announced its women students may knit in class providing the knitting is for national defense.



Chilean is Queen — Mary Scott, attractive brunette student from Mineral, Chile, reigned as queen of mid-winter activities at William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.



It's All in Knowing How — John E. Servis, amateur magician at Cornell University, amuses the students attending the housewarming of the Johnny Parson Club, by handling flaming cotton. Perfect timing is required to do the trick without burning the hands. Digest Photo by Leviton



"Wildcats" Take to the Air — Lined up in front of one of their training planes are the "Flying Wildcats", a whole squadron of men from Northwestern University who are now training for commissions in the United States Navy Air Corps. Here's a bunch of fellows we don't think the Japs will like at all.



Stage Crew Builds Set — Members of the production staff of "Ladies in Retirement" create scenery for the play which was staged at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., recently. This set was a rush job so the paint flew thick and fast.

International

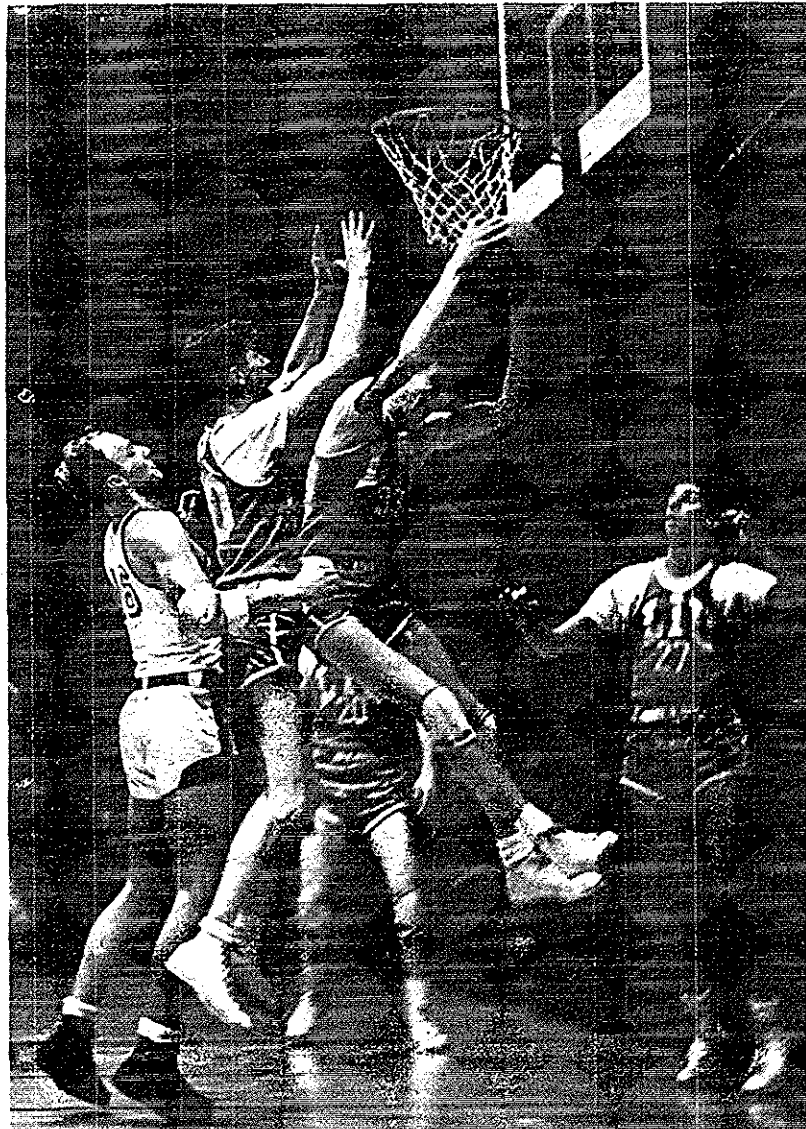
Acme

Acme

Acme

Collegiate Digest Photo by Carroll

Wide World



Players Jam Up Under the Basket after Lenny Rader (27), of Long Island University, missed a field goal, in a game with the University of Southern California. Fred Lewis of L. I. U. grabs the rebound as Leonard Berg of the Trojans is squeezed out of the play. L. I. U. won this thriller 46-45. Acme



Gridders Sign for Navy's New Plan — Six University of Missouri gridders listen as Lt. Commander Nathan Young explains the Navy's new "V-7" plan which will enable them to complete their education before entering the service. Acme

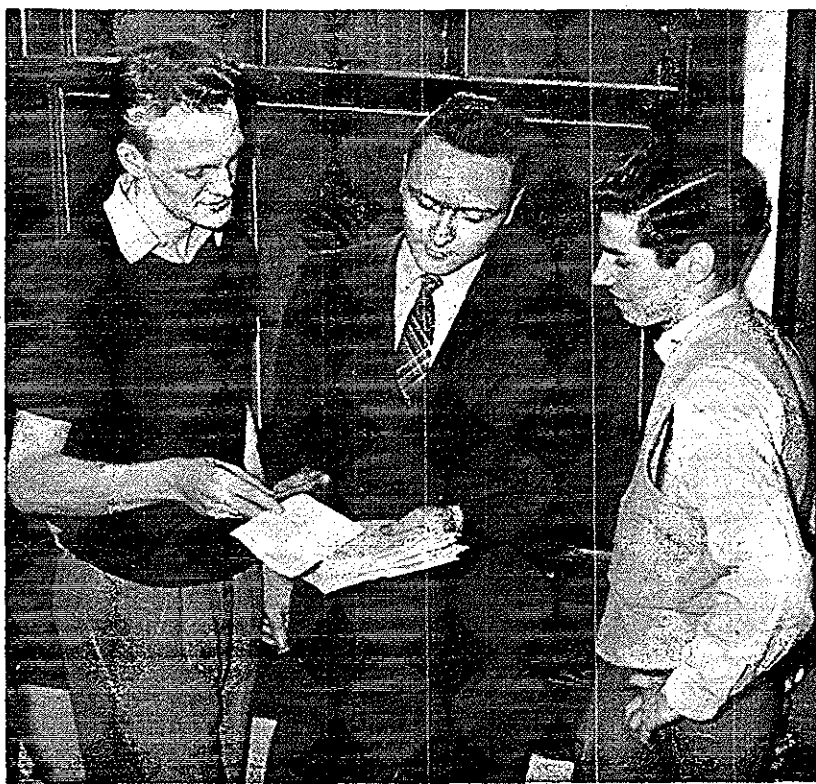


New Dance

Latest dance step to be popularized on the college campus is the "Cotton Stalk", invented by University of Mississippi students. The dance depicts in a rhythmic fashion the growing, picking and transportation of the South's number one cash crop. Photo by Silver

Quickie!

These three Ohio University men registered for a photography course four hours before the final examination was given and received two A's and an A plus in their finals. Athena photographers Ray Curcio, left, and Sam Shamsky, right, look on with amusement as their fellow in crime Norman Ofslager, dark room manager, stresses a point he made on his final



EXPOSURE!

There's no end to the odd situations student camera fans find themselves in just to get an unusual picture. Perhaps you haven't "double exposed" yourself like Looie, above, to get results, but if you have taken some unusual pictures during the past year we'd like to see them. Enter them in Collegiate Digest's Salon Contest and win cash prizes and recognition for yourself. A \$25 award awaits the best print submitted and other prizes totaling \$50 will be distributed. Time is short — April 1 is the contest deadline — so mail your photos TODAY!

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of \$25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

'Leathernecks' Get that Way in Classroom



It's just a step from the college campus to the Candidates' Class of the United States Marine Corps. After graduating from college most of the nation's youth is now required to enter some branch of the armed force. To give college men an idea of what is in store for them, Collegiate Digest presents here a picture-story of what they may expect if they decide to join up with the famous Marine Corps. The Candidates' Class is composed of selected college graduates and of meritorious men promoted from the ranks.



Just out of college, these candidates are back in the classroom tackling a map problem as part of their training as second lieutenants.



Marines prepare one of their light tanks for serious business. These tanks go wherever marines go, afloat or ashore, and help to give the Corps the striking power for which it is famous. The distinguishing blue Marine uniform is laid aside in favor of khaki when operations in the field are called for.



After finishing his work in the Candidates' Class, the Marine lieutenant applies the lessons he has learned to actual field problems. Here he makes himself at home in an observation post with his radio man who communicates to field headquarters by means of a pack radio set.



On land and sea and in the air is no idle saying in the Marine Corps. Young college men are given flight training and operate the fighter, dive-bomber, transport, and observation squadrons that are a part of regular Marine units.

Blue Blood of the "Junkheaps" — From a motley assortment of wrecks entered in Georgia Tech's famous "Rambling Reck" contest, this dilapidated jalopy, entered by the Chi Phi's, took the prize. Only qualifications are that the car must be able to navigate a quarter-mile track under its own power. Collegiate Digest Photo by Levine

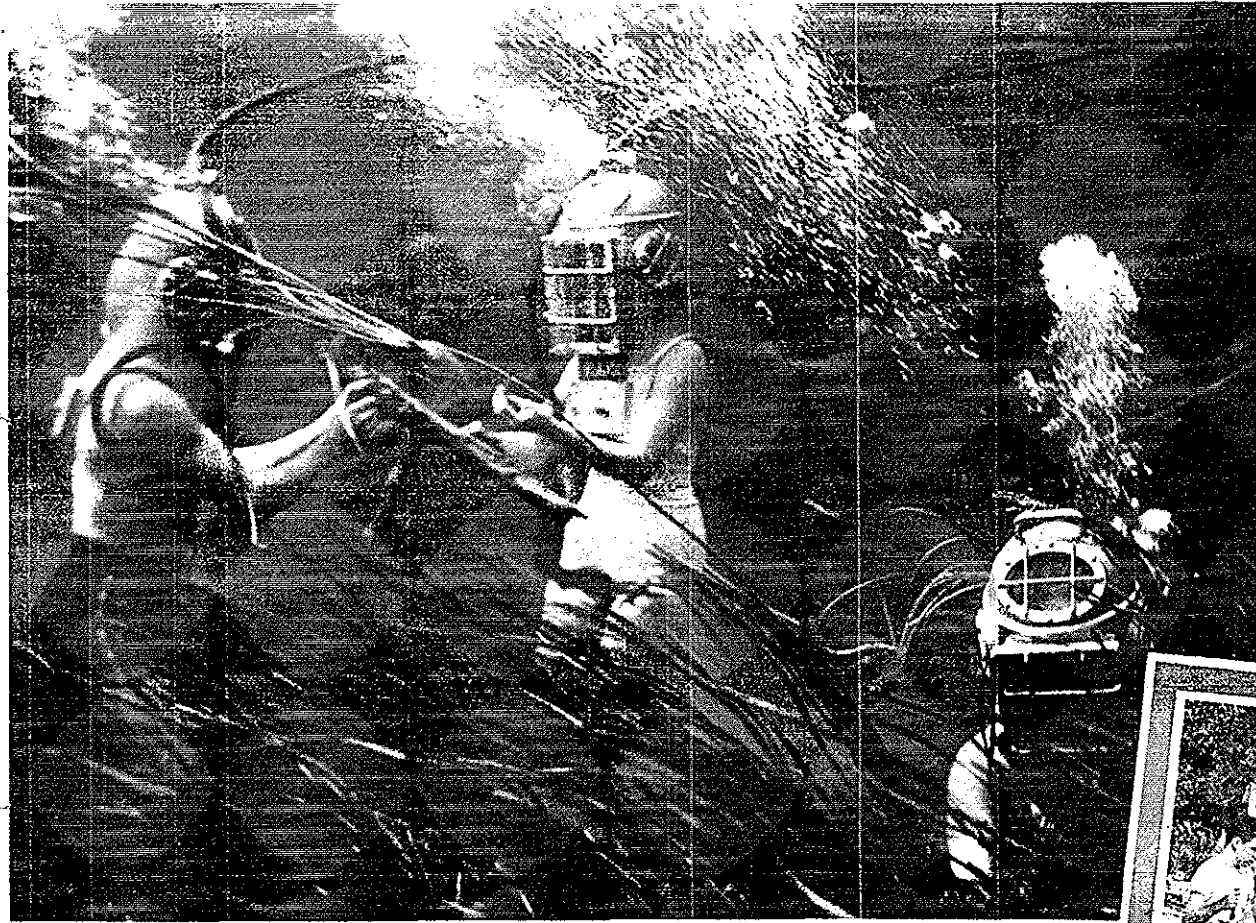


It's Back to the Old-Fashioned Party and home-made ice-cream for Westminster College, in an attempt to economize and aid as much as possible in war-time adjustments. At this Sigma Phi Epsilon house-party, 10 freezers of ice-cream were "cranked into perfection" by putting everybody to work, pledges, actives, and even sorority guests

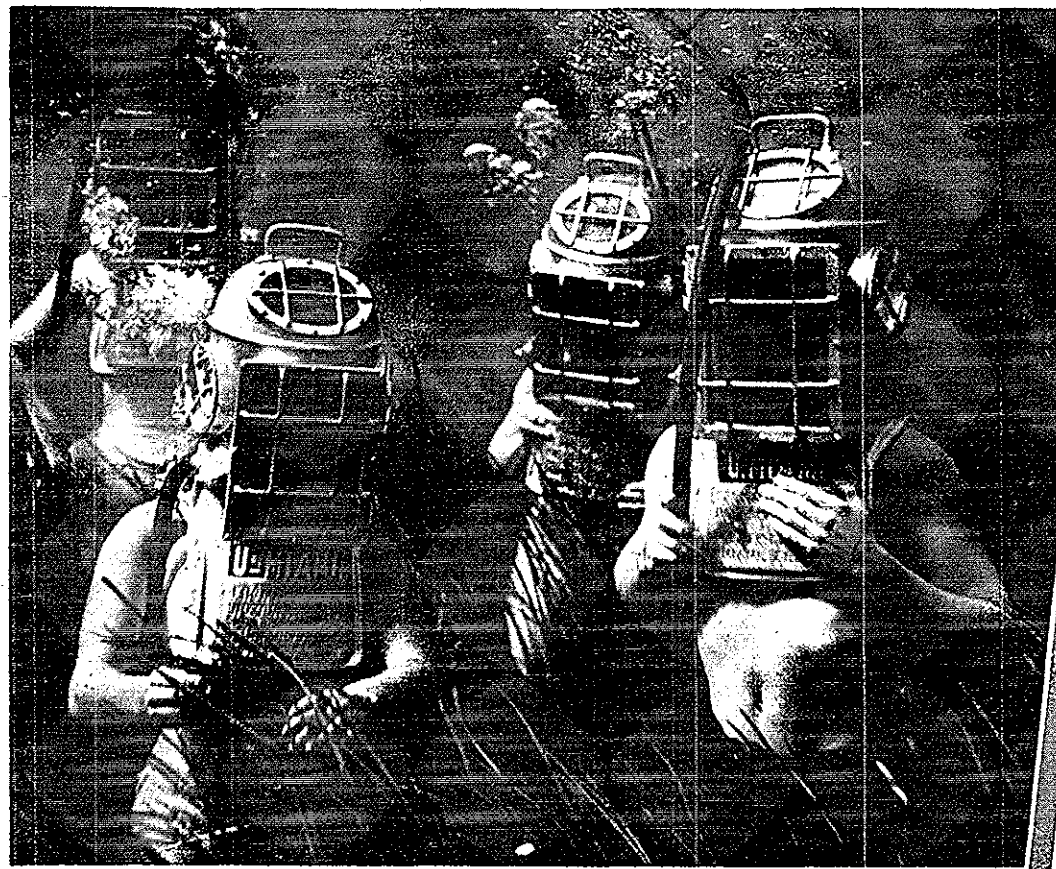
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YOU Can Help Win This
War

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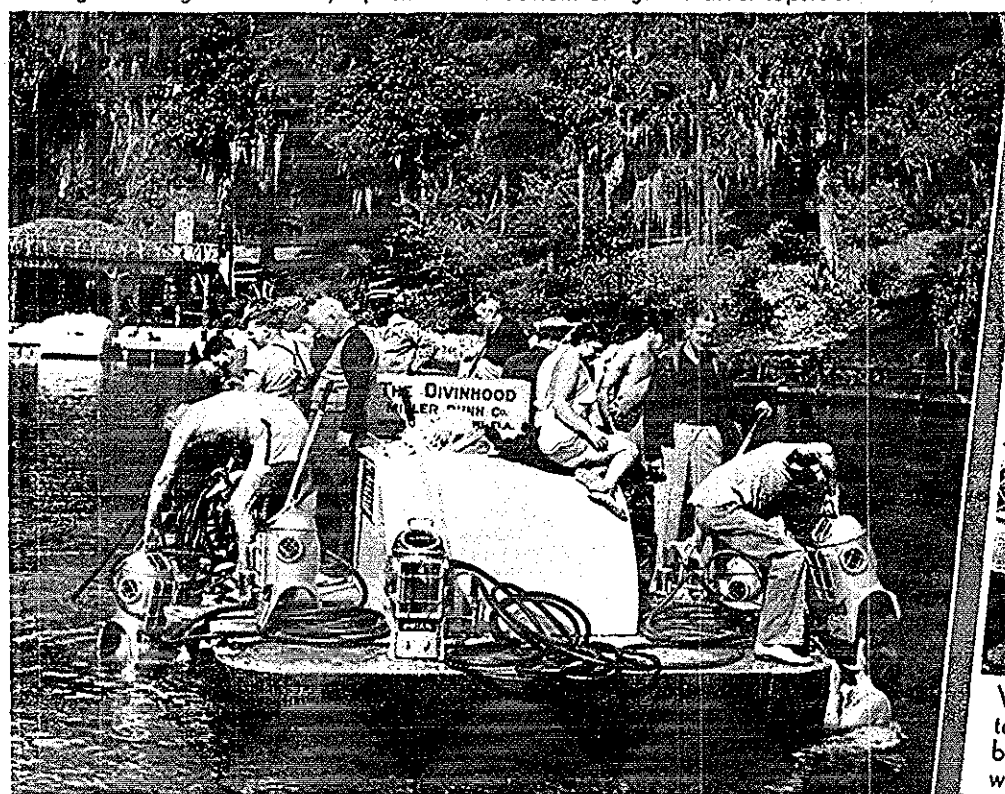
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Face to face with marine life, students are eager to find book-learned specimens for classroom studies. Water here is 74 degrees year around so explorers are not chilled during immersion.



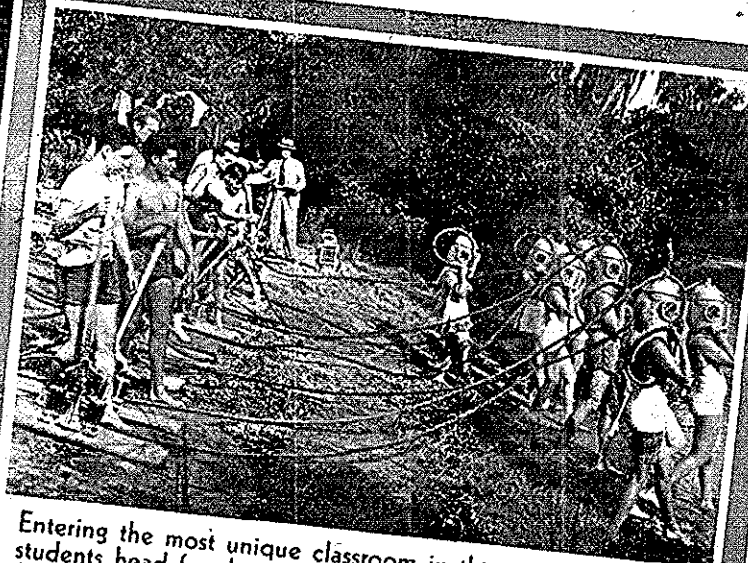
Three girls and a boy stalk marine life in the rushes. Each diver has his own shore pumper who knows that two tugs on the hose means "coming up". The 80-pound helmets weigh nothing under water; a push off the bottom brings the diver topside.



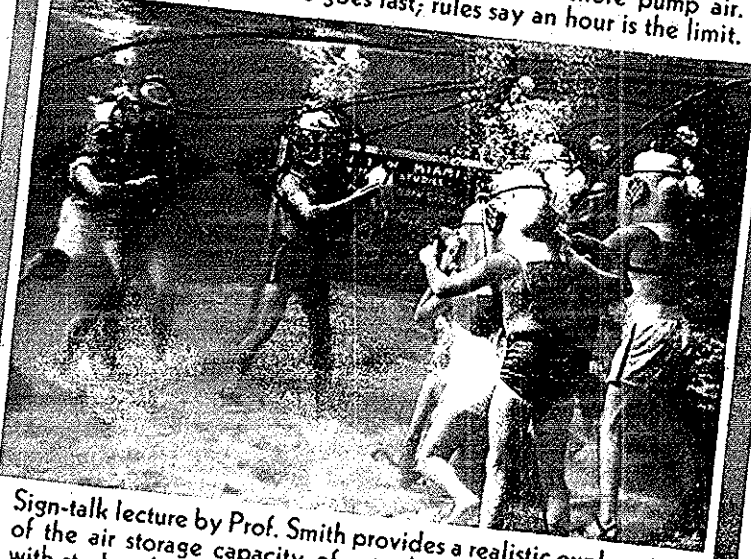
For real deep water diving this boat is used as a base for operating. Partner grabs the helmet's top as it breaks the water. Students often come up speechless with excitement.

UNDERWATER CLASSROOM

About 10 years ago, students of marine biology at the University of Miami, Fla., were permitted to make ocean dives to study their subject first hand. Some 200 students have since made more than 5000 descents to depths of around 40 feet. Professor F. G. Walton Smith, London biologist, conducts the class, as boys and girls walk through a dramatic marineland in a brand new world. Specimens gathered underwater are brought to the surface and carefully studied the following day in the laboratory. A recent session in the clear waters of Rainbow Springs (and a submarine porthole) made possible these pictures.



Entering the most unique classroom in the world, a class of students head for the water. Colleagues on shore pump air. Students say dive-time goes fast; rules say an hour is the limit.



Sign-talk lecture by Prof. Smith provides a realistic explanation of the air storage capacity of a turtle. Note the blackboard with study schedule and diagrams in back.



When class is dismissed air lines are reeled in and students bob to the surface. Students compare specimens which they have brought up. Jean Fitzsimmons displays a good-sized turtle which she captured.

Editor's Mailbox

DEAR EDITOR!

In the last issue of the Jambar you printed a column denouncing the bad manners and general misdemeanor of Dorothy Thompson. Now, I would really like to add something in defense of the famous columnist; not that she needs any defense. It is her national and international views and opinions in which we are interested, or her smoking proclivities and the amount of sugar she uses in her coffee? After all, we all have our two sides — private and public, and it is the latter which concerns the American people. Do any of us care what time Charles Lindbergh eats his breakfast, or that William Shirer has a moustache? No! We in this day of world crisis are interested in the more vital matters of the day. If a person as well read as Dorothy Thompson can give us food for thought, I think that most of us who are tolerant, understanding, and broad-minded will overlook any personal likes and dislikes. M. W. W.

DEAR EDITOR:—

WHY IS STUDENT COUNCIL A JOKE?

Because they lack proper authority. If a student council is to exist, then it should govern the study body in all, including vital matters, and should not act as a group whose main purpose is to sponsor dances.

The Student Council never had that authority because they never had the nerve to demand it.

Because the members work against each other; party problems are too often the main issue, with student problems pushed aside.

The Independents will vote any way just so it's opposite the Greeks.

Because when they do pass a good resolution they do not have the executive ability to enforce that resolution.

The lounge is closed, for that's the easiest way to insure good behavior.

Because it is composed of weak, inefficient social butterflies entirely unsuited for positions of responsibility.

It's the honor points that count with Student Council members, not the good of the student body.

What good is a Freshman-conducted hell week? After your editorial in the last Jambar, steps should have been taken to return hell week to its proper status. The purpose of Hell Week has been in the past, and, please dear Student Council, shall remain so in the future, a time for upperclassmen to even up on grudges formed in their freshmen years. It is a privilege to take part in a genuine Hell Week, for with the agony goes the knowledge that "next year I can get even."

Why don't some of the key people in the Student body (the editor of the Yearbook and of the Newspaper, the Student Council president, and the chairman of the Junior Prom) receive some recognition for the hours of work and worry that they put into their enterprises? There is no other college in the country that neglects its loyal workers in some way. If monetary remuneration is out of the question—out why should it be?—the least the college could do is to present these people with keys, as token of appreciation for the work they have done toward making a building a college.

And did you think the JAMBAR would escape this panning? At first glance, that paper present the lousiest appearance of any college paper in existence. Why doesn't your printer clean up his presses? And why don't you get some news story writers on your staff? Some of your pseudo-columnists might do a better job in that department than in their present capacity. Bud Schermer in Looking Around, for instance. Has he turned in one real gossip item this year? And has Martha Neag, who promised so much, ever commented on Campus affairs? And that imposing list of staff members. Just how many of them do enough work for recognition? And your sports editors. The re write men do a good job, but they sometimes miss out on scribe Bevington's idiotic ramblings. How did that boy ever get through English Comp.? My one tribute goes to Bobbie Strown for her Dorm Notes—she has the right idea. A column lives on the names in it; not on the columnist's opinion on How to Write a Column. Sincerely, R. J.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—

We appreciate the criticism and interest you have shown in the Jambar, but wish to say that even though all you have said is true there is a reason for it which you haven't taken the time to find out. This reason is that news writers and columnist are very difficult to uncover in a college where there is no journalism class and the extent of writing knowledge of most students is English Composition.

Since you have shown such writing ability why not offer your services to the Jambar instead of "panning" it? You know it is always easier to criticize than to do.

Cead Mille Failthe



Names In The NEWS

The column rightfully should be renamed "Names In The Army" for this week as you will soon see.

One person who is making quick progress is George Schwager, a Phi Gam, who has completed his basic flight course at Grider Field, Ark. and is now stationed at Sherman Field, Tex. We always knew he could do it and now the best of luck to him and hope he has many more advances soon.

Two of our art students Tony Soppelesa and Tony Mastadona (who is in Georgia), also, are serving the colors. Maybe they get a chance to show their artistic value in the army.

Larry Kundis, a Kappa Sig, is in Sheppard Field, Tex. We miss the little man with the sharp, looking convertible and that lit the black-out on his upper lip which is called a moustache.

Out west where they are having black-outs and people are on the lookout for Jap planes, Joe Siefried is stationed.

I was reading the newspaper one morning (which I only do once in a great while) I came across something I thought you would enjoy. YoCo students have their lingo but here is the lingo of our armen. Example: "Barmaids with wings send many a dodo into a spin." Get it?

An O. K. Joe—a pal with five dollars to loan.

Barmald—Girl who dates only officers.

Back to your holes—Return to quarters.

Breast detail — Friday night clean-up for Saturday inspection.

Bunk fatigue—Sleepiness.

Dodo — Recruit who hasn't soloed.

Fogy — Five per cent pay

Some Of Us Eat At
WILLIAM'S DINER
WHY DON'T YOU?

boast granted every three years.

Get eager — Be on the alert; buck up.

Grab a brace — Assume position of attention.

H. P. — Hot pilot, good flyer.

H a n g a r flying — Swapping yarns.

Have wings—Become engaged.

In the spin — Worrying.

Iron compass—Railroad tracks used to locate objects while in the air.

Kiki—Flying officer who can't FLY but wears wings on uniform ON the beam — in the groove. (Seems familiar, yes!)

Paddlefoot—Soldier in another branch of service.

Pea Shooter—Pursuit plane or its pilot.

Princess — Pretty girl without automobile.

Raunchy—Untidy, dirty, inefficient.

Rocking chair pilot — A good weather flyer.

T r a i n e r — Temporary girl friend.

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BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES
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Squeakless 1000 Miles
Special Attention Given
Student's and Professor's Cars

Starts Thursday, March 12th

"Dangerously They Live"
John Garfield, Raymond Massey

"Body Disappears"
Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman

Coming Thursday, March 19

"We Were Dancing"
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas

"Yank on the Burma Road"
Laraine Day, Barry Nelson

Paramount Theatre

Spook — Homely girl.
Topwash — Turbulent air flow back of propeller. Recruits are sent out to "get a bucket of top wash."

Queen — Pretty girl with automobile.

Wind'er up — Fast flying.

Yardbird — A sloppy fellow, always a buck private.

You don't savvy the language of the army air corps soldiers?

ETPC HAS SPEAKER AT MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued from page one)

bers.

Erna Wheeler led the group in singing some old favorites. Then the future "star of the legitimate theatre", Mable Prior, gave an excellent and amusing reading. Meanwhile the committee carried on the heroic task of transporting refreshments from the cafeteria to the fourth floor. All survived the ordeal.

Co.chairmen were Marjorie Price and Rina McKinney assisted by Mabel Prior, Sarah Longo, and Esther Hill.

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The fine detail that you love on blouses is combined all in one on these new crisp favorites of yours. Rayon, filament crepe and cool materials for spring wearing. White and all the luscious pastels to choose from. Long and short sleeves. Brand new for a brand new spring! (Neckwear — Street Floor — McKelvey's)

McKelvey's

ASK FOR ICE COLD

PEPSI-COLA

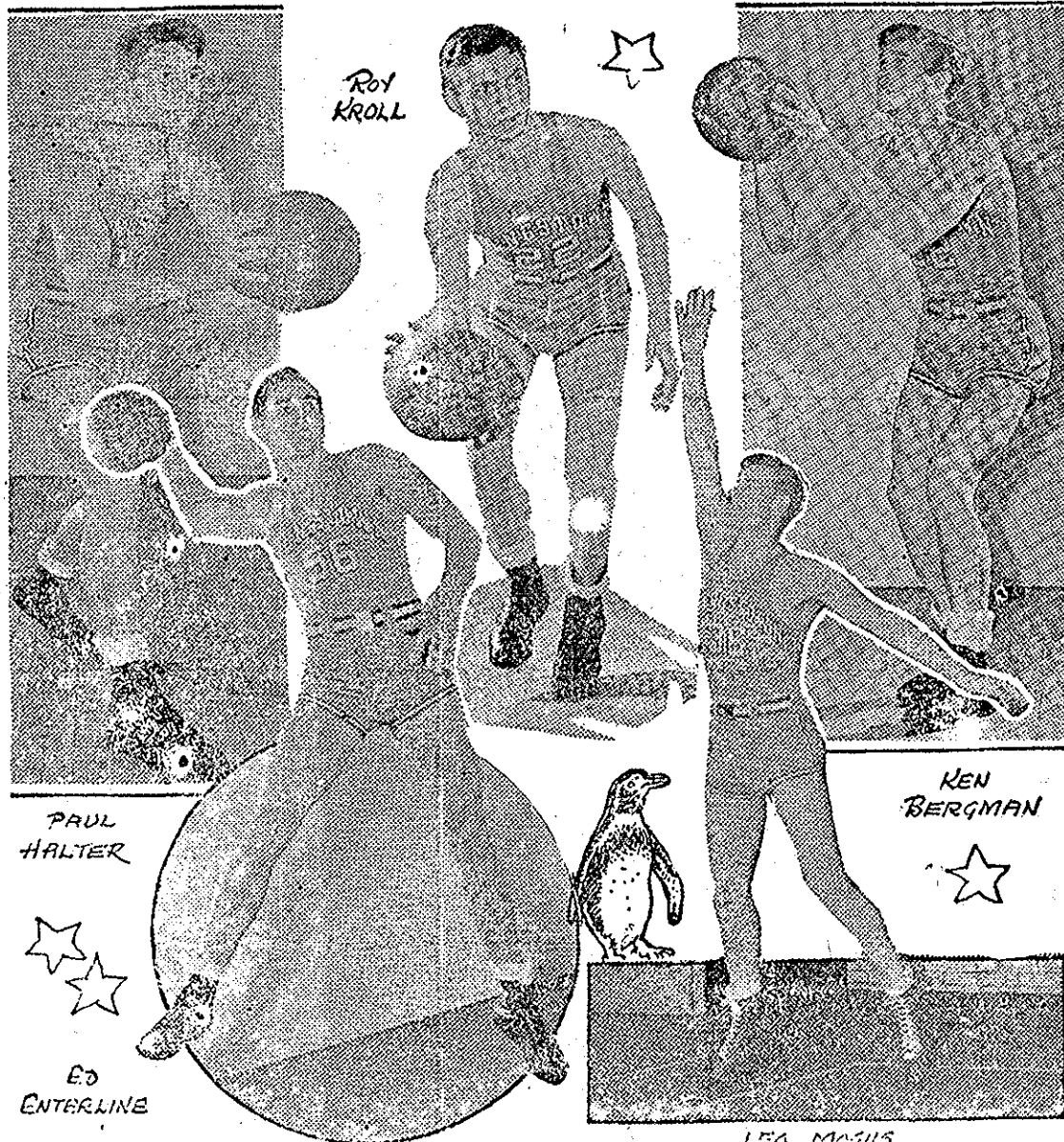
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

NOW SOLD AT THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Honor Points

Student Council recently revised the honor point system as follows:

- Points for one year:
- 14 pts. for Jambar Editor.
 - 10 pts. for Neon Editor.
 - 10 pts. for Student Council President.
 - 8 pts. for Student Council Officer.
 - 8 pts. for Football major awards.
 - 8 pts. for major basketball awards.
 - 7 pts. for Student Council member.
 - 7 pts. for senior football manager.
 - 7 pts. for Neon business manager.
 - 7 pts. for Jambar business manager.
 - 7 pts. for senior basketball manager.
 - 6 pts. for Associate Jambar editor.
 - 6 pts. for Neon assistant editor.
 - 5 pts. for Jambar Staff editor.
 - 5 pts. for Neon staff editor.
 - 4 pts. for May Queen.
 - 4 pts. for Junior Prom Queen.
 - 4 pts. for Homecoming Queen.
 - 3 pts. for Senior Class president.
 - 3 pts. for Junior Class president.
 - 3 pts. for Junior football manager.
 - 3 pts. for Junior basketball manager.
 - 3 pts. for Jambar staff member.
 - 3 pts. for Neon staff member.
 - 3 pts. for May Day chairman.
 - 3 pts. for Junior Prom chairman.
 - 3 pts. for two semester cheerleaders.
 - 2 pts. for all Queen attendants under S. C.
 - 2 pts. for minor intercollegiate sports.
 - 2 pts. for Mimes Dramatic Fraternity award.
 - 2 pts. for subleads in plays or musicals.
 - 2 pts. for band or orchestra member.
 - 2 pts. for Homecoming chairman.
 - 2 pts. for major part in pageant.
 - 2 pts. for girls octette.
 - 2 pts. for Student Council function chairman.
 - 1 pt. for football captain each game.
 - 1 pt. for basketball captain each game.
 - 1 pt. for one semester cheerleader.
 - 1 pt. for cheerleader captain.
 - 1 pt. Debate club.
 - 1 pt. Music club.
 - 1 pt. Officers of Sororities, fraternities, independents or I. F. Council.
 - 1 pt. Student Council function committee chairman.
 - 1 pt. Stage manager electrician, and student director.
 - 1 pt. Class officer.
 - 1 pt. Minor parts in play or



Had these boys finished the season together the basketball campaign would possibly have been the best any "Penquintet" has ever had. This is the team that Dom Rosselli had counted on so heavily and the same bunch that received press notices throughout the state. But fate hasn't been kind and only three of these, Mogus, Bergman, and Enterline played in the final game. Roy Kroll, star forward, was drafted during the middle of the season and Paul Halter only played in three games.

jottings in wax

By Bob Zorn

Hi! Hip to all the ca's and squares that make the art of dis-cojogy such a profitable business (screwy lingo, ain't it). Every one realizes that war has taken a heavy toll of musicians and entertainers as has been the case in all fields. Some of the semi-name leaders have been stretching this matter to the breaking point, because they insist on choosing too many young inexperienced musicians. This policy will lead to a slow decline of the name attractions.

musical.

- 1 pt. for choir members.
- 1 pt. for athletic board members.
- 1 pt. for minor part in pageant.
- 1 pt. for membership in all honorary fraternities and sororities.
- 1 pt. extra for being officer for year in an honorary organization.
- 1 pt. officer of organization recognized by Student Council.

Just an oddity that serves to lead us on to the first turntable.

ARTIE SHAW—"Absent Minded Moon" and "Not Mine". Two commercial tunes with a sale's appeal directed toward the coin boxes. The vocalizing of Freda Gibson comes forth in nice form. The band is good. 'Nuff here.

JAN SAVITT—You Savitt fans will probably enjoy the chanting that Bon Bon shouts out on "Tica-Tee" and the smooth ballad form of "I Remember You." These tunes are just average.

HAL McINTYRE—Maybe this corner has a twisted slant on things, but we think this McIntyre crew is the outstanding bet for '42. This band is backed by Glenn Miller in whose band Hal played lead alto for several years. One nice thing about this band is the fact that they play most of their tunes in a medium tempo. The men pay strict attention to all dynamics and shadings. Two examples of this type of music are "Fooled" and "I'll Never Forget." Carl Denny carries the lyrics on both sides which is strictly okay.

BOB CROSBY—The dixieland crew spouts forth with "Barrelhouse Bessie" and "A Zoot Suit." Yank Lawson's trumpet and Eddio

Miller's tenor are the best solo points while Nappy Lamare's singing of "Suit" is plenty good.

BEST PLATTER OF THE BATCH—Nothing outstanding in any of this batch, but if we must pick a winner, Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement of "When the Roses Bloom Again" draws top honors.

"Toots" Camarata's scoring and Bob Eberly's vocal make this platter a good addition for the coin machines or your own private album. We can stop here.

If P. J. likes Miller so well the McIntyre crew should offer some incentive. Also, this corner is gonna' tangle with F. M. if he doesn't stop plekin' on Thornhill.

Take the "A" train and I'll meet you on the next rum.

Enjoy Your Meals
Come with your friends
To
FRIEDMAN'S
Next to Palace Theatre

Mascots Impress Clevelanders

(From Cleveland News)

A couple of tuxedo-clad birds braying like jackasses waltzed into the Cleveland Zoo today and played submarine.

The solemn-twosome were Pat and Patricia, two Humboldt penguins on sabbatical leave from Youngstown college. They are the latest additions to the zoo's collection.

They gobbled up fish—for, in line with their full dress appearance, they are fond of soup and fish. To top off their morning snack they nibbled on Keeper Charles Harvey's rubber boots.

When frightened they dived to the bottom of the pool like two submarines. Occasionally they extend their long beaks above the water's surface in the manner of U-boat periscope trying to find out if the coast is clear.

Penguins, Zoo Director Fletcher A. Reynolds said, have lots of valor, no discretion, bray like jackasses, and react to pollen like irritable hay fever victims.

NOTE — The Jambar has informed the Cleveland News that our penguin's name is Pety and not Pat as they seem to insist on calling him.

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Saturday - Sunday
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ON THE STAGE
MARCH 13, 14, 15, 16
"Meet The People"
Cast of 40 - Direct from Hollywood

MARCH 17, 18, 19
STAGE
"BLUE BARRON"
ORCHESTRA AND REVUE SCREEN

"Call Out The Marines"
with Victor McLaughlin and Edmund Lowe
MARCH 20, 21, 22, 23
STAGE

Eddy Duchin and Orch.
MARCH 24, 25, 26
STAGE

Earl Carroll's Vanities
PALACE THEATER

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WITH THE GREEKS

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs entertained 12 rushees at a party at the home of Betty Moreman on February 23. Patriotic colors were used as table decorations and favors of red, white and blue key rings were given to the guests. Bridge prizes were won by Marian Miller, Louise Gayton and Dorothea Wagstrom.

The chairman of the affair was Betty Moreman with Norma Malin, Jackie Courtney and Christine DeMatteis on the committee.

Seven rushees were entertained at a novel party by Gamma Sigma Sorority, March 3, at Glacier Cabin. Invitations were in the form of kites made in blue and white, the sorority colors. Group singing and dancing were enjoyed by members and the rushees were preseted, with leather cowboy pins.

The committee was composed of Marjorie Hauser, chairman; Suzanne Edwards, Betty Shutrump and Dorothy Fisher.

The third rush party held Friday night, was a joint party with the Sig Deltas and their rushees.

PHI LAMBA DELTA

The first rush party of the sorority was held Wednesday, February 25th at at Mirée McDougal's. The party was carried out in Dogpatch style in dressing, games, and refreshments. Prizes going to Jean Daugherty, Lucille Lewis, and Lucille Daily. The rushees received as favors tiny white lambs.

The second rush party was held Wednesday evening, March 4th at the Mahoning Country club. Cards and dancing was the past time of the evening. The table was set on the terrace. The centerpiece consisted of snardragons and daffodils and rushees were given fish bowls with real alive gold fish. Mirée McDougal was toastmistress, and the welcome speech was given by the president, Edith McCormick. Mrs. Howard Jones spoke on friendships in this day and age. Betty Birchard gave a short summary of the history of the sorority, and Gayle Patterson gave a review of the society calendar of the sorority. Virginia DeLaney was in charge of the affair, with Bette Hamady, Margie Sheridan, Kathryn Sullivan, and Margaret Collingwood aiding.

The Alpha Thetas held their second rush party at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, February 27. Novel invitations in the form of paddles, with gaily colored balls were issued to the rushees. Popular and folk dances carried out the theme, "The Merry Ball". General chairman for the party was Barbara Matulik with Marie Neag and Peg Halliday as co-chairmen.

The final rush party was a formal dinner at the Ohio Hotel. Cards and general get-together was the main entertainment of the evening. Dinner was served. Committee for the affair consisting of Ken Bergman, chairman and Joe Sontich assisting.

The fraternity will hold its second Annual Barn Dance March 28.

James Dollison is in charge of the Interfraternity Men's dinner

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Soldiers Prefer Charm



Campaigning against lack of feminine charm in women's uniforms, soldiers of Fort MacArthur have asked designers to pay more attention to the feminine touch. Olivia De Havilland illustrates their contention. In uniform, the soldiers say, she looks like a boy.

You all know by now I imagine that Eoline Newhouse has been in the hospital, she had had her appendix removed. — We have missed her a lot and hope that she will be back with us soon. — We, also, miss seeing Mark around these parts.

Grace Dady, Phil Jones' room-mate, is now attending Business school — you can look all you want fellows — but hands off. — I'm sorry to say the gal has a steady. —

This is a little bit of the record, but there a lad in my psychology class with whom I now almost agree that some men are born leaders. — But say, what about the man who in a leader of men and a follower of women? — I'm sure that all the students in the school are going to do the same as the girls up here are doing. — By this I mean buying a Neel so that copies can be sent to the boys in the Army who attended here. — They are doing their bit for you so why not do this much FOR them. — You'll not regret it I'm sure. —

Well you've read his far — disgusting isn't it? — But this is all for now except to remind you that there's proof that a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's — she changes it more often. —

Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strawn

This time last week we were all practically buried in a deep white blanket of snow. I trust that by now you have all dug your way out — if you had any bad falls your liniment is sure to have helped. — If you are in bed with an illness due to that cold spell, here's wishing you a speedy recovery. —

Most of the girls up here thought that it was "simply swell" to have all that snow. They played to be held on Sunday, March 27. The fraternity is planning a group trip to Cleveland soon.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON The rush reason for the Phi Sigs consisted of two rush parties. One on February 27, at their house on Madison Avenue; Tony Dull was in charge of the affair. The second one was held on Thursday, March 5.

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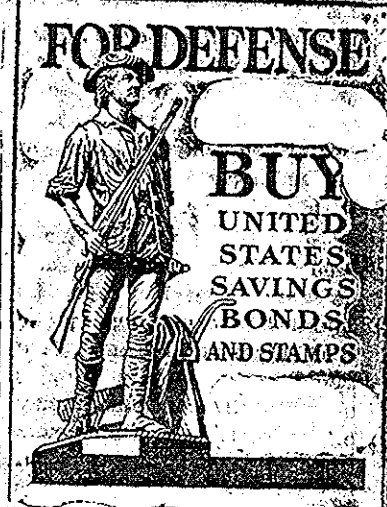
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The Phi Gammas held a rush smoker at Vernors on March 4. Cards and general get-together was the main entertainment of the evening. Dinner was served. Committee for the affair consisting of Ken Bergman, chairman and Joe Sontich assisting.

The fraternity will hold its second Annual Barn Dance March 28. James Dollison is in charge of the Interfraternity Men's dinner

in it like kids—snowball fights galore—Dollison and McCormick came in look as though they had been rolling in it — Vera Viets and Bob Burns just couldn't walk enough in it. — Jean Miller would not wear a hat while Mary Bowser refused to wear either hat or gloves. — Our gal from the sunny south known to us as "Alabama" had never seen anything like it". — Was that Norma Malin saw with Bud Schermer strolling leisurely up the middle of Bysson street past the Hall while a group of small boys tried in vain to hit Norma with a snowball? —

Phyl Jones, Lucy Daily, and Clara Mines are doing student teaching — all seem to like it a lot — even Phyl. — Their spare time is spent making lesson plans. — Phyl is at Bennett school, Lucille at Struthers, and Clara at Rayen. — To all of them the best of luck. — They'll need it.



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Penguin Patter

Joel Bevington

The season has ended
The team did their best.
They could have won more,
But we'll let that rest.

The schedule was tough
So, the glory lost — none
The scores were all close,
("Cepting" two—Toledo is both)

Yes, we know the above bit of verse reminds one of petrified wood. — It wouldn't sound like poetry if a revision of it comes from the pen of Shakespeare as for the petrified part, use your imagination. But it does help to bear out our feeling on the basketball campaign just completed. In winning nine games and losing 12 the team did not record the best "Won and Loss" percentage of any Penquintet — nor did they do the worst. These "Won and Loss" figures might just as easily have been reversed if a few of the breaks had gone our way. We can think of more than three games that the team could have won just as easily as they lost. But, as we said, "we'll let that rest."

Change Uniforms

One of the main reasons for the record of the team was because as the season moved along so did some of the players. Roy Kroll, star forward, moved right out of a basketball uniform, into the regalia of our army. And several of the players quit for reasons unknown.

Good Things

We always like to talk about the good things, and the good things were prevalent on the "Penquintet." Good things by the name of Mogus and Bergman. Leo contributed 391 points to the course and this will undoubtedly place him on the All-Ohio team. In three years of collegiate competition he has hit the draperies for 1,056 points, which isn't bad for a three year total. Then consider the case of Benny Bergman. Ken has concluded his fourth year as a Penguin cager and what a record he has made for himself. "The Pigeon" is the most outstanding player ever to play four years for the Red and Gold. He has averaged better than 10 points for the 82 games in which he played. In his last 65 games he was never held scoreless and he was only held scoreless in three of the 83, those coming in his freshman year. Always the scrappiest player on the floor, Ken's absence from the lineup next season will really be felt. Our final word on "Bergie" is a hope that he will be given some overdue recognition from some of our strategists who pick that All-Ohio



DOM ROSSELLI

Youngstown college in the past few weeks, has lost two of its best athletically inclined personalities to the army.

The departure of Dom Rosselli and Don Avery have left Dike Beede with only his able line coach, Ralph Wolf to assist him in the fall football campaign. No announcement has been made by Coach Beede who is also athletic director, as to what he intends to do about the loss of Rosselli and Avery.

'Twas A Chilly Night in W. Va.; That's How Penguins Were Born

In 1932, when the college basketball team traveled to play the West Liberty State Teachers College in West Virginia, they found cold welcome awaiting them, with dressing rooms at a freezing temperature and only inadequate uniforms at their disposal. On the floor for the game, members of the team stamped about, swinging their arms in an effort to get warm. Someone remarked that the Youngstowners looked like a bunch of penguins. From this incident on, the nickname "Penguins" attached itself to the YoCo cagers, and for the years that basketball remained our leading inter-collegiate sport, the name became traditional.

With the advent of football in 1938, came a controversy over a mascot for the football team. Newsmen Howard Rempes and Frank Jaczko carried the banner in defense of "Petey" Penguin who found birth in the columns of the Jambar and had won a place in the hearts of YoCo students. "Petey" partisans won out and he remained the college pet. The final step in the campaign to put YoCo on the map as the "Penguins" came in the fall of

1939, on the day of the second annual Homecoming game. Through the combined efforts of President Jones, Mr. John Chase, naturalist, and Mr. L. B. Cooksey, of the Mahoning Natural Resources Council, a live penguin, from Admiral Byrd's Penguin Island at the New York World's Fair, was secured as a permanent addition to our fast-growing college traditions.

"Petey" made a dramatic entrance to climax the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a smashing Homecoming victory of 46-0 for the Penguins.

In the winter of 1940, "Petey I" was drowned at Crandall Park.

Immediately the students began a campaign to raise money for another penguin and on November 1, 1941, Pete Penguin II arrived to help us celebrate our Homecoming victory.

In order to make his life happy, the students further continued their drive and raised enough money to buy Pete a mate. At the present "Petey" and "Pat" are vacationing in Cleveland, but will return to Crandall Park in the spring.

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