

THE GREEKS HAVE
A RUSH FOR IT

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College Offers Naval Course

Gould Prepares Future Officers

A course in maritime navigation, including a small amount of seamanship, began last week at Youngstown college. Planned especially for those students who will go into naval officers' training schools, the course is open to others who are interested in the student study.

Dr. C. P. Gould, member of the college social science faculty, will teach the course. During the first World War, he took the navigation course with the U. S. Shipping Board, and taught at the Pelham Bay Officers Material School before being assigned to convoy duty. His duties in connection with the convoy service include the practice of navigation.

The course will cover dead reckoning, piloting, celestial navigation and the maneuvering board.



Freshman Paul Smith and Carl Hendershott look terrified as upperclassmen Henry Richetto and Chuck Woodman take advantage of Hell Week to make "Ginny" Morgan and Theresa Bagliosotti propose without waiting for the sanction of leap year.

Greeks Begin Formal Rushing This Week

The "rush" is on. Inter-fraternity council inaugurated the first day of the "rush" season Monday. It is during this period only, that fraternities and sororities of YoCo are permitted to carry on what is known as "formal" rushing.

Following October 26, the date designated by inter-fraternity when all rushing should stop will come silent week, at which time no rushee, fraternity or sorority is allowed to carry on conversation with either one of the other. Be on your honor, anyone found guilty of violating inter-fraternity rules are subject to punishment by inter-fraternity council.

W. A. A. Plan Fall Activities

The W. A. A. held their annual "get acquainted" werner roast Tuesday, September 29, at Grandall Park. New girls interested in becoming members of the club were guests.

The W. A. A., under the leadership of Alice Faust, president, has planned a full year of hikes, horseback riding, bowling tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, badminton, swimming parties and skating parties.

All college girls are eligible to join the organization.

Six Freshmen To Lead Cheers

Six new freshmen are leading our cheering section this year. The new cheer leading staff looks more promising than ever before, Nancy Fitori, advisor, stated.

The new cheerleaders are: Margaret Blackwell and Glenrose Grow, both from Lowellville, Kathleen White from Sharpsville, Vincent Altier and Bob Keffer from South High, and Lou McMahon from Vienna.

Engineering Favored By New Students

Freshmen at YoCo have chosen their professions seriously, with more than 30 indicating planning to enter engineering fields after graduation.

The next most popular professional choice is pre-medical, in which group are pre-dental, cooperative nursing, pre-veterinary, and pre-laboratory technology students. Third highest are secondary and elementary education students who will teach physical education, elementary, business education, public school music and other courses. The fourth highest is business administration and accounting.

Nearly one-fifth of the freshmen are graduates of South High, Rayen School graduates are next.

College transfers admitted to Youngstown College previously attended Ohio Wesleyan, Westminster, Slippery Rock, Ohio University, Kent State, Wooster, Greenbrier, Columbia, Miami, Marietta, Pestalozzi-Froebel (Chicago, Ill.) and Waynesburg.

Seventy-two percent of the students in the University of California college of dentistry work while they are in school.

The Jambar wishes to express sincere sympathy to the family of Harry J. Sweeney, professor in charge of the metallurgical division of the Chemistry Department at Youngstown College night school, who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on September 14. Mr. Sweeney had been ill a week from influenza when an embolism of the heart developed. He leaves his wife and a son, James.

No Bonfire! Frosh Go All Out For Defense

The traditional Freshman Hell Week bonfire this year gave way to the glowing flames of the open hearth furnace.

The F. E. E. C. committee instructed the Freshmen to bring a piece of scrap metal or rubber each morning of hell week, instead of the usual piece of wood.

The committee felt that the importance of collecting scrap cannot be over-emphasized. The scrap taken will be turned over to the government.

An athletic field at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., covers one-third of the 160-acre campus.

New Profs To Teach Night School

Two new instructors who have been added to the faculty of Youngstown College to teach in the evening school are James Young, industrial engineer for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and J. Trantin, Jr., president and chairman of the board of the Youngstown Alloy Casting corporation.

Young is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific school of Yale University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He will teach a course in industrial statistics.

A course in foundry practices will be taught by Trantin. The course covers the theory and practice of foundry, ferrous and non-ferrous, including moulding, core making, melting heat treatment and specifications. Shop work will be done in the furnaces of the Youngstown Alloy Castings corporation.

JAMBAR STAFF TO MEET TODAY

Students interested in working on the Jambar staff report to the Jambar office sometime this afternoon.

Breakfast for Freshmen on October 20

After the miseries of hell week, it should be a pleasure to the newcomers to learn that the annual Freshman breakfast will be held on Tuesday, October 20, in Pioneer Pavilion, Mill Creek Park.

As has been customary in the past, the morning classes will probably be excused. But in the afternoon comes the piece de resistance—the bag rush. Then is the time for all good Freshmen to come to the aid of their rank and avenge themselves of all insults heaped on them during hell week. That is their opportunity to tear the very shirts from the backs of supercilious upperclassmen without being presented with a tailor's bill.

For those who enjoy a hearty breakfast, the great outdoors in October, new friends, and real rivalry, there is a hearty welcome.

Write to the Boys!

Do your share for the boys in the service by writing them a letter now and then. Below are names and addresses of several Youngstown college men now serving in the armed forces. More names will be printed in successive issues of the Jambar. Anyone knowing the addresses of service men who formerly attended Youngstown college, please submit them to Mary Wrench, editor, or leave them at the Jambar office.

Pvt. Howard Rempes
4th Service Command
Signal School, 4th Co.
Athens, Ga.

Pvt. Jack Fieldhouse
Marine Division.

R. C. A. Radio School.
New York, N. Y.

Corp. Frank Kubina
Co. A., Hdq. Bn. O. R. T. C.

Aberdeen Prov. Gds., Md.
Lt. Richard Thomas

Lubbock Flying School,
Lubbock Field, Texas

Pvt. W. K. Doinoff
80 Signal Co.

Camp Forrest, Tenn
Aviation Cadet Ted Geho

Charlstrom Field,
Arcadia, Florida.

Wyatt to Board

Attorney Knowles Wyatt of the law firm of Wilson and Wyatt, has been appointed a member of the Board of Governors of Youngstown College, representing the alumni association of the college. Wyatt has been on the faculty of the Law School here since the fall of 1924 and has been an active member of the Gridiron Club since its organization.

Longest biography in Who's Who is that of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university—129 lines.

FROSH--SOFT SOPHS GET TOGETHER

All this--and Hell Week too!

Hell Week, as much a college tradition as ivy covered walls and May Queens, was not carried out in the traditional manner last week. The oldsters can remember back to the days when it was worth your life to come to school and if you just tried to look in the lounge.

The standard equipment of every upperclassman was a bottle

of mercuriochrome, a jar of India ink, a paddle and a tube of lipstick. By Old Mahoning's Waters was warbled continuously by timid young throats. Fisticuffs were an everyday occurrence, between non-conforming freshmen and determined sophomores. And did you ever spend a song a year, noon pushing a peanut down the hall with your nose. Total results at the end of the

week added up to countless skinned knuckles, paint besmeared faces which nothing short of lye would remedy; dyed hair, torn clothes, bruised skins, and maybe a few hurt feelings.

Perhaps its just as well the upper classmen got tender-hearted this year and the Frosh had it soft. Time have changed, this younger generation wouldn't be able to take it.

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What's Wrong With Council?

Is student council functioning according to its constitution and parliamentary procedure? Loosely conducted meetings lead us to the conclusion that council doesn't know what it is doing.

The manner in which freshman activities were planned and conducted last week prove to us that council does not place matters in the hands of individuals who are capable of doing the job efficiently. Our intention is not to put blame on any one individual, but we feel that the responsibility for this inefficiency falls upon council as a whole. Council should give the chairman in charge of freshman activities more specific information pertaining to financial matters. Where was the treasurer?

Why wasn't the Freshman Reception given more publicity outside of Chapel announcement and one poster placed in the hall the day before the event?

This year's conduct of these activities proved to be a general mix-up. The burdens of these functions shouldn't fall upon any one person's shoulders. Student Council should take it upon themselves to see that in the future these affairs are brought to a higher standard.

More Politics

A protest concerning last week's inter-fraternity election was entered by Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity in regard to the manner in which the meeting was conducted.

In the charges brought forth, the fraternity claimed that the meeting was not conducted according to "Roberts Rules of Order," guide-book of inter-fraternity council; that the said book makes a statement to the effect that the president of an organization may not preside at a meeting when he is a candidate for office. We are of the opinion that certain organizations are letting petty, political quibbles take the place of good judgment. Nevertheless, we hope that matters regarding this political setup are cleared up at today's meeting of inter-fraternity council.



Looking Around

With Norma Malin

A belated introduction of your illustrious columnist—just in case you have a lot of bees in your bonnet and are hunting for someone to whom you can spill all those juicy little morsels of gossip that you have been gathering hither and yon—sorority sisters and such like. Five feet four inches, one hundred and ten pounds—latest statistics, compliments of the Palace Theatres Ladies Room scales (one hundred and thirteen in my tweed jacket, but that would be cheating). Sock, 10; shoe, 7; hat 22—more statistics: lipstick by Rubenstein, nail polish by Chen Yu, Saddle shoes by Bakers. So next time you see said enemy looking individual, last years bangs and a faded suntan, you will know her by her dirty smock—stop and give out with the lowdown on what's cookin', chicken, won't ya huh?—Further statistics such as telephone numbers are available on quest.

Rags and Connie Taylor have called a temporary truce after their big fuss of a week ago—Love is like that—off, again, on again. Our grapevine hasn't informed us yet whether this white flag they have hoisted means future dating or no—time will tell, the old adage goes. So nobody can say this column isn't kept up to date—Ed Lindsay has his pin back—Brave undertaking, wearing your frat pin these days—all these lassies sort of thing.

World War III has started at YoCo. Politics like mad, the lounge reeks of it—and of top it all—Rushing Season starting a week early! Things are hectic—nobody goes to class but the innocent unsuspecting freshmen . . . bless their hearts. Be happy while you can, Frosh, your turn is coming soon.

Corner Thoughts—It runs in the family . . . Carol Jones, president of Gamma Sig, is the newly elected president of the college girls at Beuchner . . . A tribute to the little freshman who returned Sylvia De Bartolo's watch . . . Edje Mac literally living with her newest picture of Jimmy . . . Harry Sisek, YoCo's he-man acquisition from Duke . . . Dottie Otterman's alarmingly serious physical ailments—according to her . . . stuff like that gets you no place though. Bottom is still signed up for physical ed. Chin up, Cheerio, and all that sort of thing.

Campus Comments - -

By Bob Walker

Being the sixth person to inherit this column certainly gives me the "willies." Having such notables as Thomas, Mackil, Jaczko, Murphy, and Martha Neag as predecessors, I certainly felt that my size sevens will have to grow considerably to enable me to fill their ample-sized pedal garments.

With Pat Penguin as my inspiration and soulmate—I shall attempt to follow those who have gone before and give an unbiased (?) opinion on matters of general interest to the students of our fair institution. . . .

In days of yore the writers of this strip would pick a subject and give their frank and honest opinions of it with a smattering of good and bad criticism for spice. The result was a snappy, enjoyable dish, which appealed to the majority of the students. My immediate predecessor, Miss Neag, had a taste for Greek scalps, and revealed in driving them into the ground. Should I, as a Greek, turn around and stab the independents? Not this week, brother! I know the grief that outfit is capable of producing.

Of course, I could follow Miss Neag's lead and write a juicy line or two on the Inter-Fraternity elections. Boy, that was a wow! The biggest laughs were these miscast votes. There was a little inefficiency in one clique. I'll bet some political boss is sure giving that misguided individual that let honest emotions take the place of political dictates, a tongue lashing. But such is college life.

My main objective is to get a subject, nurse it along from edition to edition, and try to make the student body and faculty see the light on this particular subject. Along with this I fill in with an occasional quip or piece of choice gossip that evades the eagle eye of Super-Sleuth Malin's "Looking Around." (This is just a peace offering to restore amicable terms between these two columns).

With this outline in mind, I am going to retire to that most hallowed of places, the lounge, and develop a plan of attack.

Sig Delt's Establish Precedent

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity recently received permission from the College through Dean Wilcox to post an Honor Roll of its Brothers in the Service.

Dean Wilcox was very receptive to the idea and expressed the desire that other organizations follow the precedent.

The list is now under construction and should be completed and ready to hang by Thursday of this week. It includes names of Sig Delt Brothers dating back to the very founding of the fraternity. Also, the names of any brothers to leave for service in the future will be added just as that information becomes known to the Honor Roll committee headed by Vinc. Coe.

The most appropriate place for the Honor Roll seems to be in the lounge, and in this respect we earnestly urge student body not to handle or disfigure the Honor Roll in any way. We ask this, if for no other reason, to insure respect for the men in service who are represented by the Honor Roll.

October Social Calendar

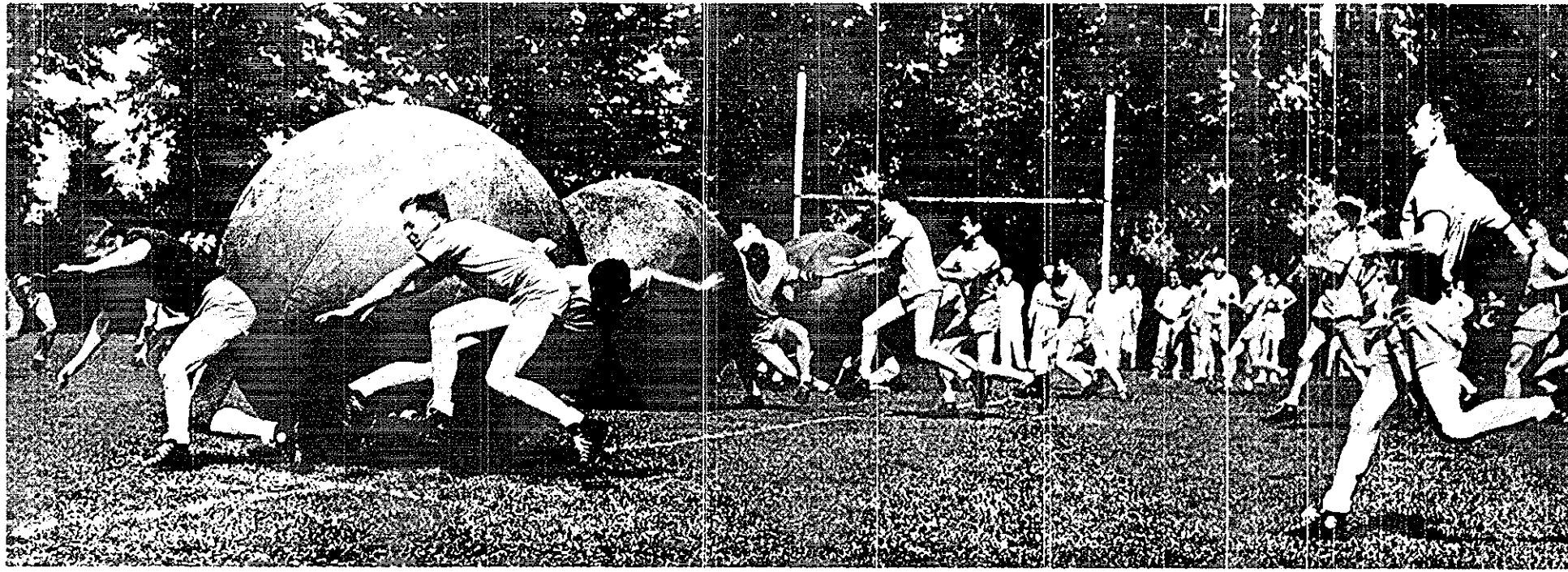
- October 1 Gamma Sigma Hay Ride
- October 2 St. Vincent Game
- October 6 Alpha Theta Rush Party
- October 8 Sig Delt Rush Party
- October 8 Phi Lamb Rush Party
- October 9 Western Kentucky Game
- October 12 Alpha Theta Rush Party
- October 15 Phi Lamab Rush Party
- October 16 Gamma Sig-Sig Delt Rush Party
- October 20 Freshman Breakfast and Bag Rush
- October 22 Gamma Sig Formal Dinner



Onto a Wartime Campus

Brown Alumni Photo

Three Brown University freshmen, setting foot just inside the Van Wickle Gates for first time, provide an interesting study in expressions. They are, left to right, John B. Henderson, Richard H. M. Holmes of England, and E. Kenneth Bates.



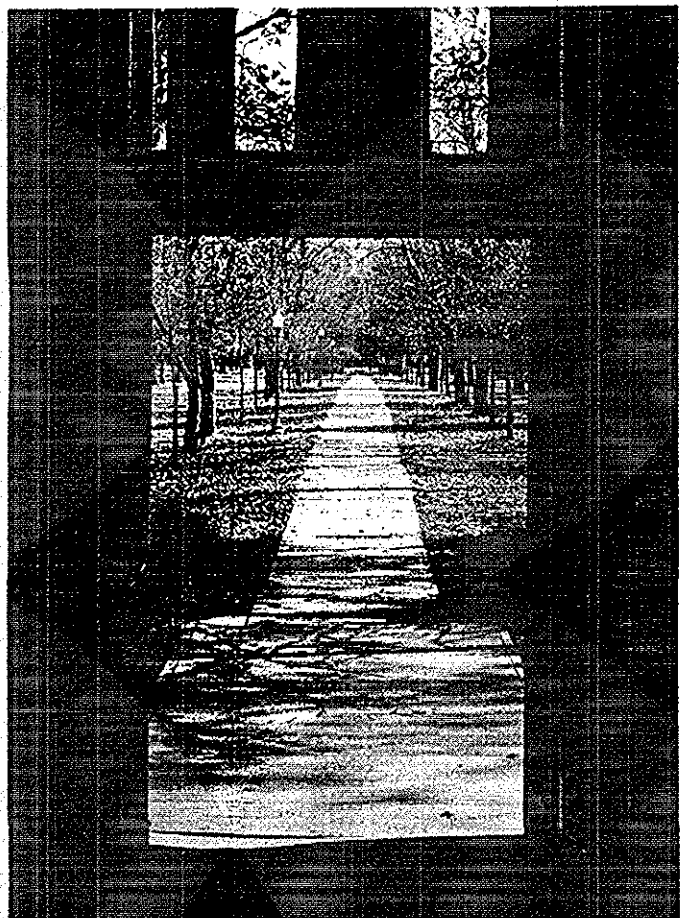
Minor Riots Occur when cadets of the naval pre-flight training school at the University of Iowa warm up to a game of push-ball. Three of the huge balls are in action at one time with 45 men on a team. Object is to push ball through opponents goalposts.
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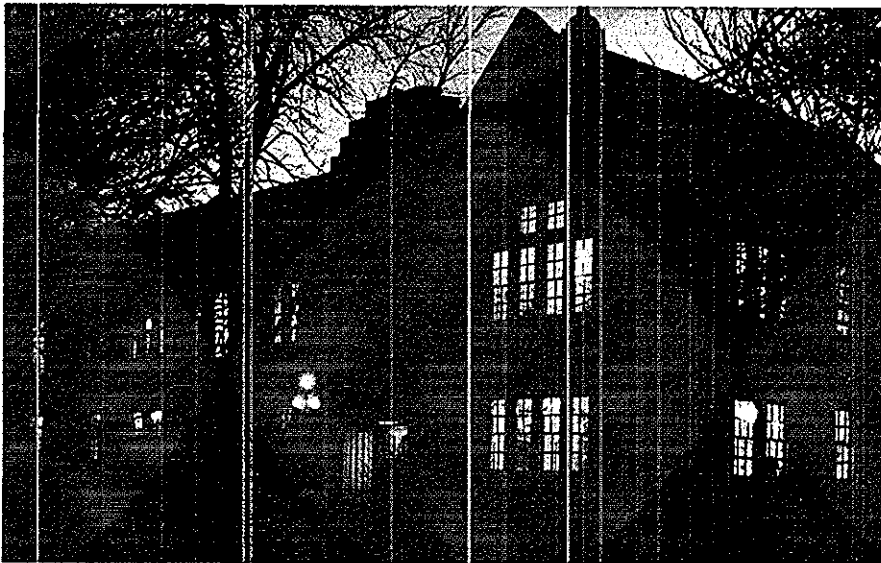
Leads Harvard Gridders — Coach Dick Harlow has a capable leader for his Crimson team this year in Donald Forte, an end, whose play last season was outstanding.
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Rarin' to Go — It was the first practice session for Fordham's '42 football squad but from the looks of these charging Rams they are ready for the season's opener. Left to right are Ray Elster, Bill Libera, George Cheverko and Joe McCrane.
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No Blackout Here — While the town sleeps University of Michigan journalists burn the midnight oil in the student publications building putting out the paper for the next day. A curfew ruling permits students to stay until 2:15 A.M. when paper goes to press.



An Old Campus Tradition at the University of Arkansas is the Senior Walk, shown here through the doorway of a campus building. Names of all graduates from 1876 to date are inscribed on the walk.



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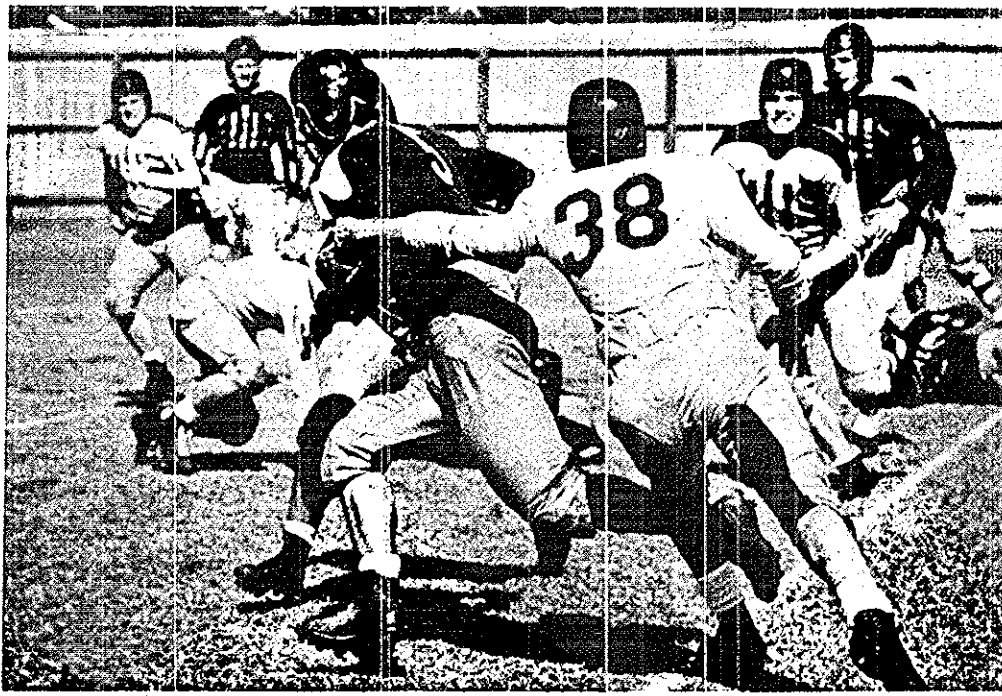
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50 Years
When Rhode Island State College celebrated its 50th Anniversary, the first and last graduates got together to thumb through the years' events. Dr. George E. Adams holds the first diploma given in 1892, and Walter W. Wilson was the last of the 1942 class. **Hofford First Down!** Halfback Al Izmarian gets away for a 10-yard gain as football once again takes the spotlight throughout the nation. This bit of action was caught during practice at the University of California where the Bruins boast a strong eleven. AP Wire

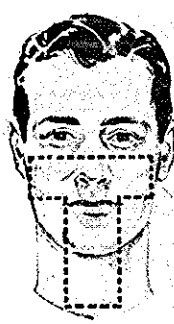


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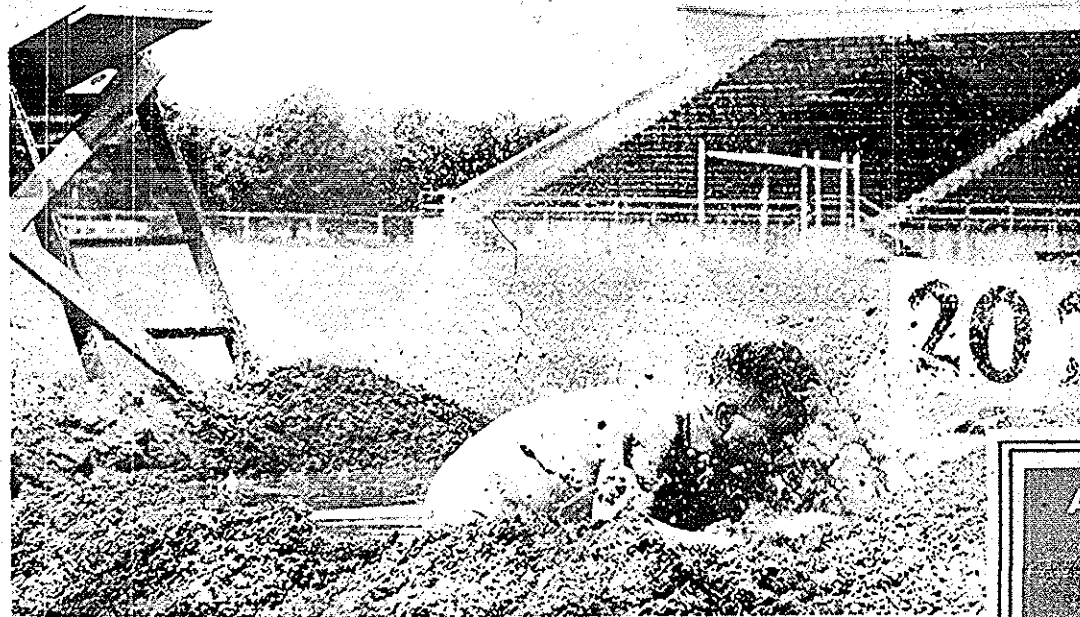
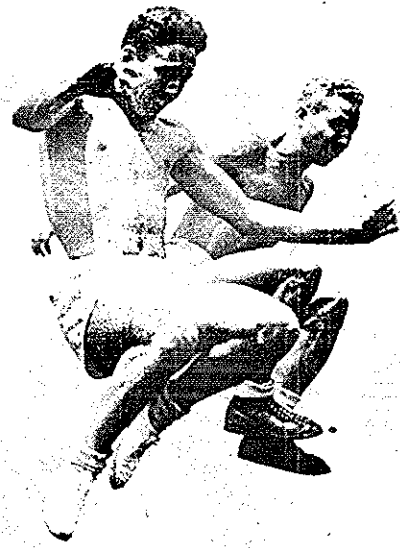
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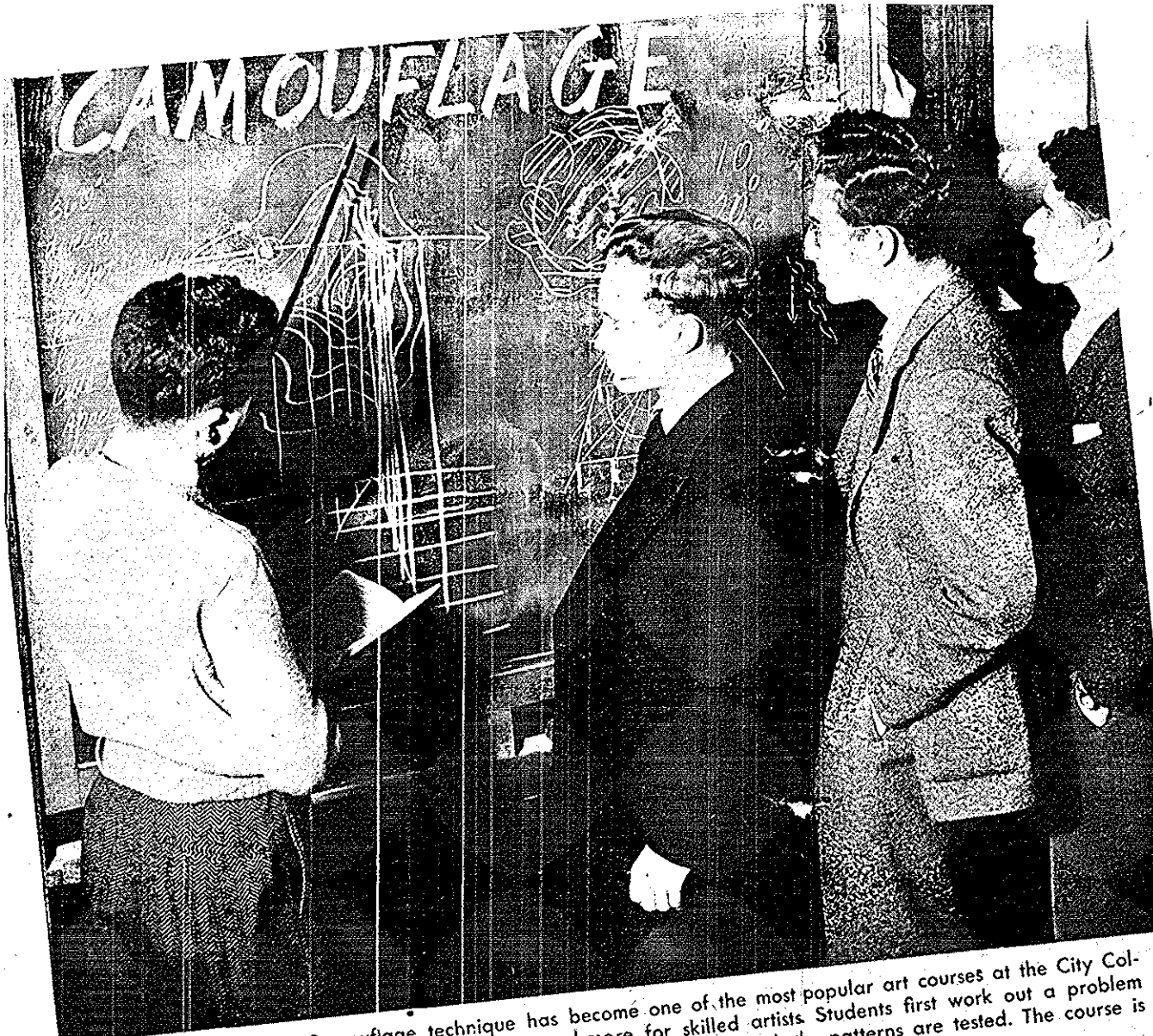
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It's Either Spring — Or Fall — on the Villanova College 340-yard obstacle course, and it looks like one of the boys didn't spring. Clipper Smith, college athletic instructor, has developed the most rugged routine of training being used in college today. Here students are going off a five-foot diving board which gives them enough spring to clear the 12-foot water hazard — or does it? *International*



Portable Cooling System — When the game gets too hot for a Yale man, he does something about it! Here Spencer Moseley, captain of the Bulldog eleven, welcomes a pail of water after a broiling practice session. Yale fans expect that Spence will be "hot" most of the season against their eastern rivals. George Adams posed. *AP*



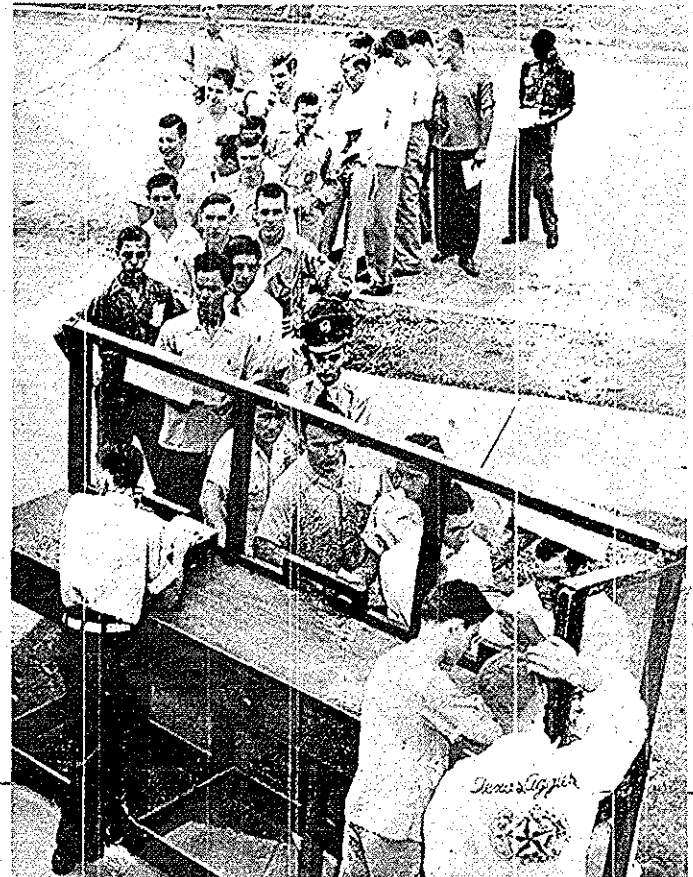
Cover Under Men — Camouflage technique has become one of the most popular art courses at the City College of New York as modern warfare calls more and more for skilled artists. Students first work out a problem on the blackboard and then construct accurate, to-scale models on which the patterns are tested. The course is offered to advance design students and only to students who have thorough art training. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Dworkin*



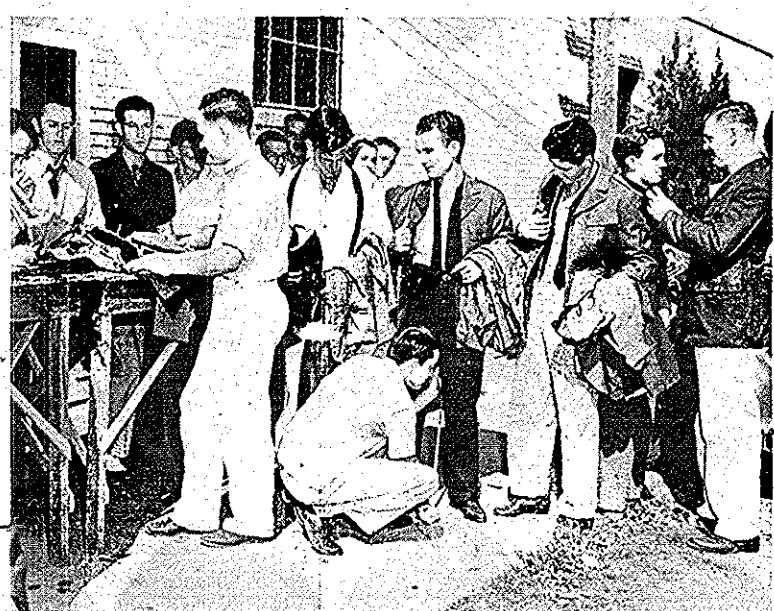
How You Gonna Keep 'Em down on the farm? This was a big question to mid-west farmers this year as hundreds of farm boys joined the armed forces, but it was soon answered by college girls as they rushed to give a hand. More than 35 Knox College co-eds took over jobs in the field detasseling corn for next year's seed. Lunch hours were spent talking about bobby pins and permanents. But eating was not over-looked as the girls gained an average of five pounds each.

Accelerated War Program Brings Registration Rush!

Speeded-up registration this fall was in line with the entire college program as more than 800 colleges and universities shaped their curriculums to meet war demands. Texas A & M College was one of the first to inaugurate an accelerated college course to supply trained men for the armed forces. Freshmen entering this fall will finish the regular four-year course in two years and eight months by attending three summer sessions. The nation's largest military school, Texas A & M will send about 80 per cent of her graduates into the army as second lieutenants. As soon as registration was completed, the students donned khaki uniforms and got underway with their war education. *Collegiate Digest Photos by Berry*



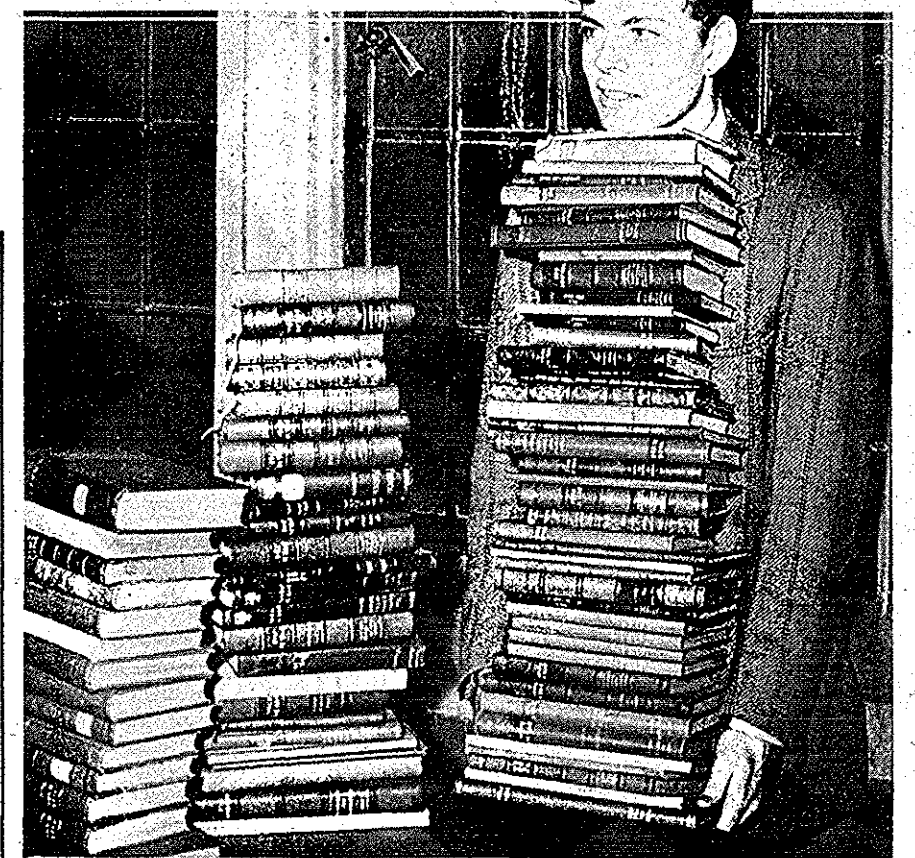
There's more to come as the cadets line up for assignment cards. A few students already are shown in uniform, and it will be only a matter of hours before "civies" are exchanged for the army garb.



And here's the change. When a student puts on his uniform, it is then that he becomes a true Aggie. Uniforms are worn at all times from the first formation of the year until the last note of the alma mater song dies out on Final Review Day.



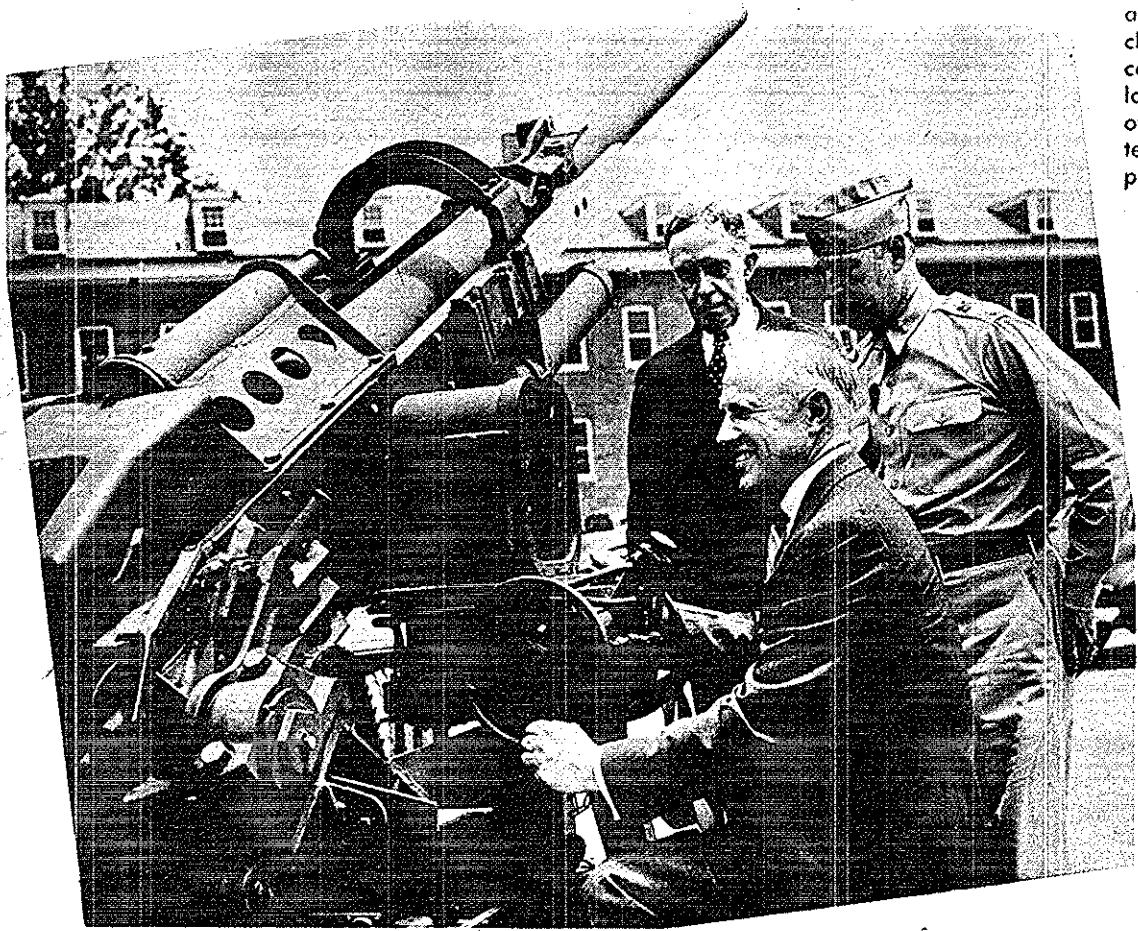
There's no "Conga" to this line. Pockets and hands filled with schedules, programs and sundry papers add to the weary task of registering.



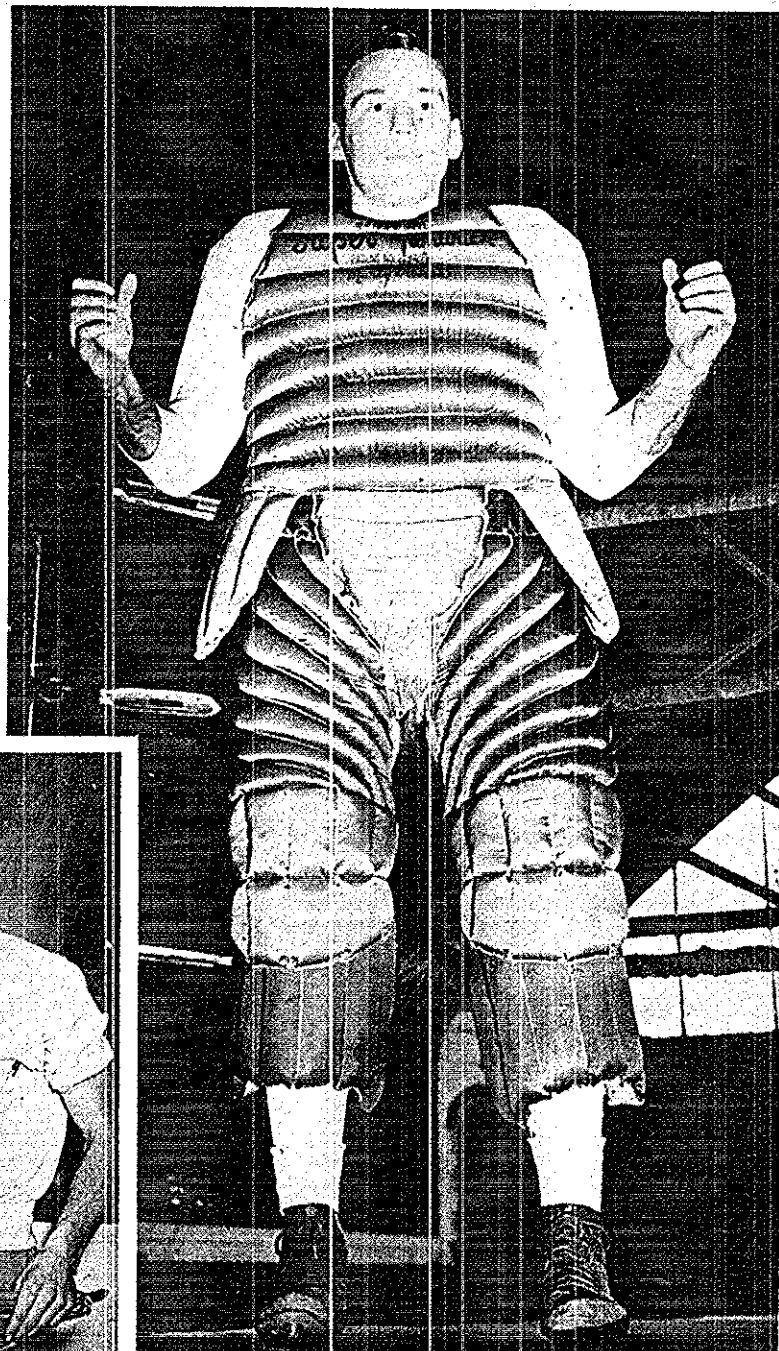
Book Learnin' — Joseph Anderson of Hamilton College, N. Y., shows what the average student would look like if he drew out a full four-years' worth of books from the library at one time. Dr. Lewis F. Stiea, librarian, figured out that the average freshman draws out 10 books; sophomore, 16; junior, 24; and senior, 28. Thirteen are novels and two poetry.



World's Record Breaker — Coach Mike Peppe congratulates Keo Nakama, Hawaiian long-distance swimmer of Ohio State University, after he set a world's outdoor swimming record of 20:29.0 for the mile course. The mark was established during the National AAU outdoor championship meet.



Praxies Get Technical as they learn about the operations of an "ack-ack" from Lt.-Col. Harold J. Conway. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and member of Pres. Roosevelt's rubber committee, aims his sights on another war problem as Arthur C. Willard, president of the University of Illinois looks on. Both men are members of a civilian board now formulating policies for training thousands of technical men needed for field maintenance work of the ordnance department.



Superman or Frankenstein? — You're wrong. It's Lou Rymus, 225 pound Notre Dame tackle, wearing new type blocking pads designed by Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, for use in football practice. The outfit is called "Super Fightback."



Pep Plant Discovered — Under the guidance of Dr. S. A. Ives, head of the Furman University (S. C.) biology department, these students have developed an energy producing tonic that can be made from these plants which grow wild in the Blue Ridge section. The tonic is similar to that taken by German soldiers to sharpen their wits and give them additional strength for battle. Here they are inspecting a box of plants they dug up on a recent field trip.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Testerman

Graduation Oddities



There Were Three Little Sisters — William Smith College presented diplomas to the Kirchner triplets after four years of trying to figure out just who was who. Left to right are Marguerite, Catherine and Frances . . . or is it Catherine, Marguerite, Frances . . . or . . . maybe it's Frances, Catherine and Marguerite. They are one of the few sets of triplets ever to be awarded college degrees.



He Swept School Honors — Brooms and books are both very familiar to Isadore Goldstein, 23, a New York street cleaner. Goldstein graduated recently from Brooklyn College with Magna Cum Laude honors and a graduate scholarship. He worked days and studied nights to achieve high scholastic standing.

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Badger 'Commandos' Invade Campus in Raid



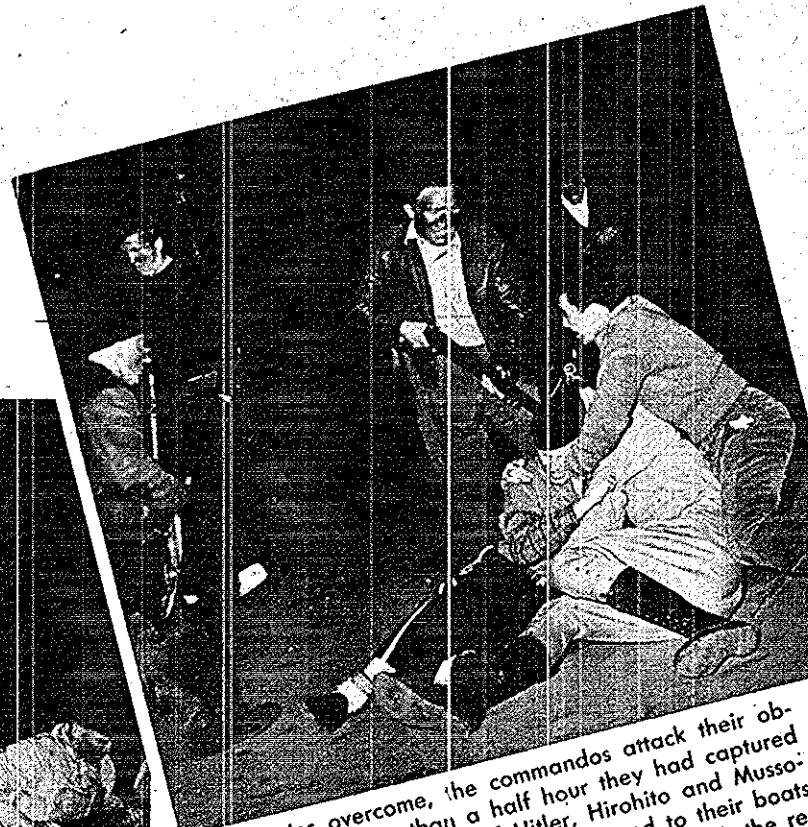
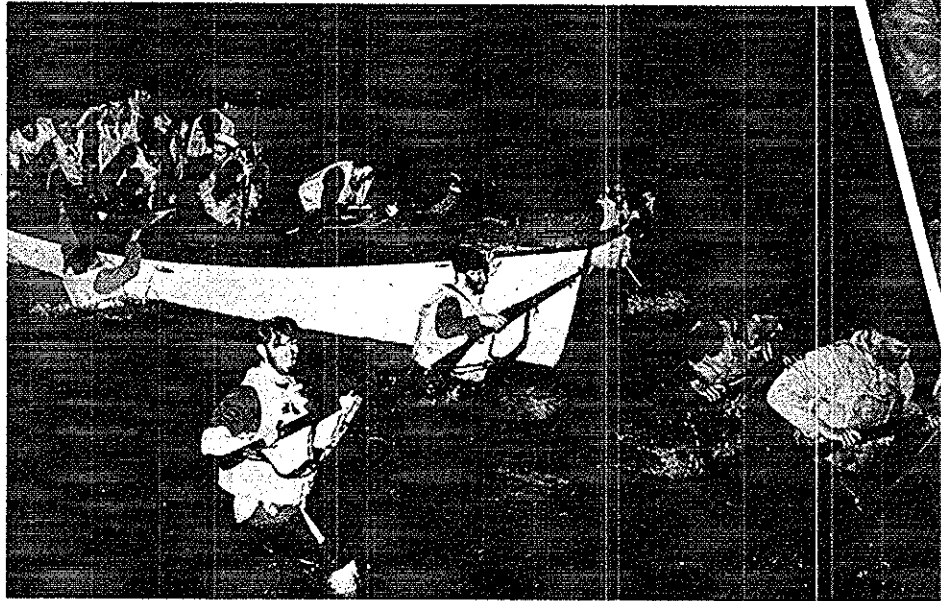
Under cover of darkness, the "Commando" unit of the University of Wisconsin carries on its raid against the "enemies." The raid brought to a close six weeks of intensive training for the group made up of more than 100 Wisconsin ROTC members.

Commanded by Lt. Arthur Peterson, the cadets have practiced beach landings, raiding, compass reading, reconnaissance, combat and sabotage. The first unit of its kind in the country, this signaled the start of similar organizations on other campuses.

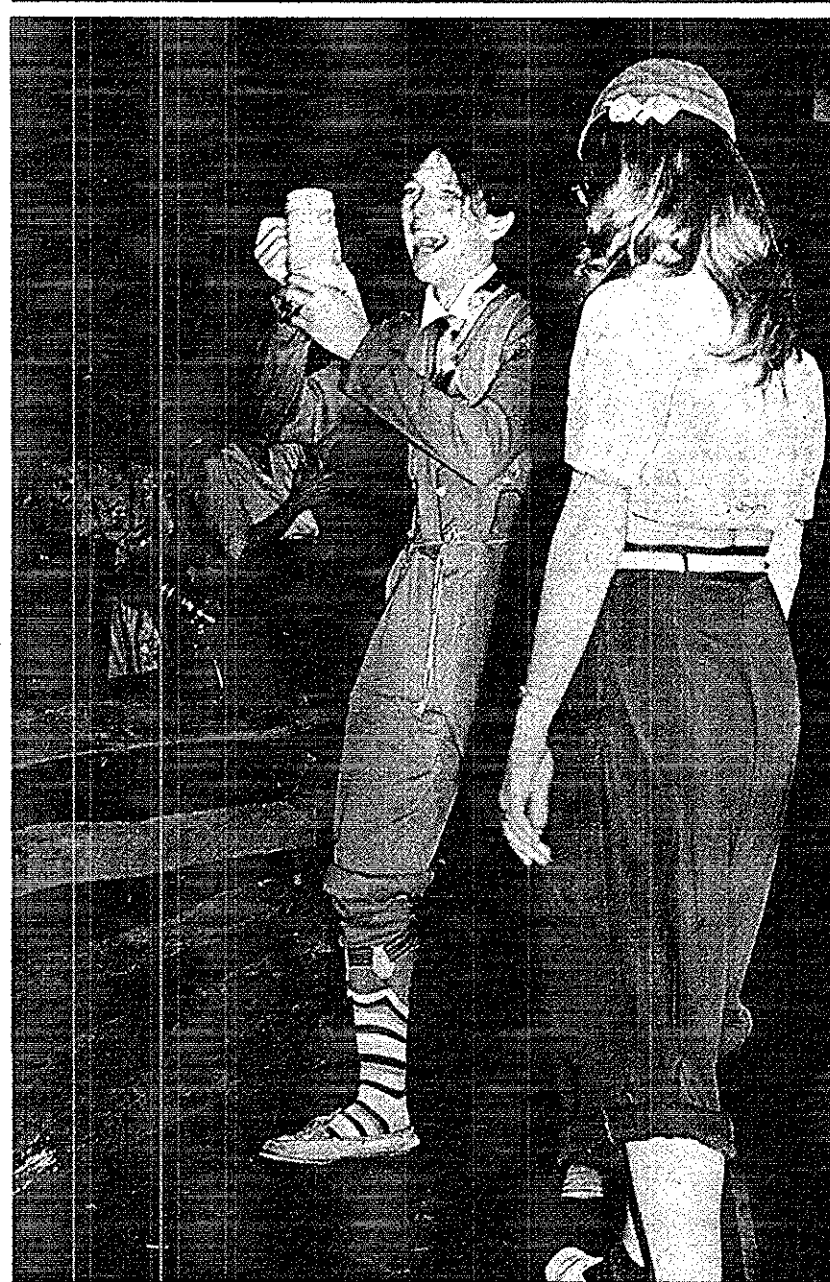
A boatload of Wisconsin commandos, their faces blackened and wearing lifebelts, leaves for the night trip across Lake Mendota for the raid.



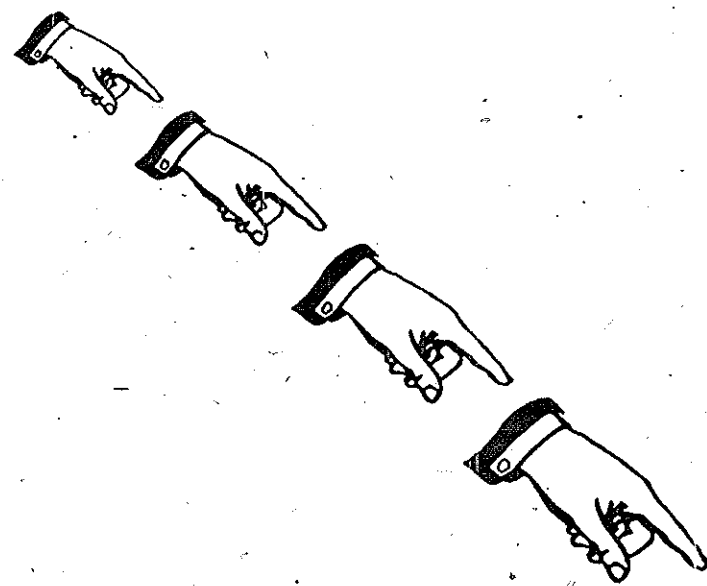
Approaching the "enemy" shore, the commandos leap into the waters of Mendota, wade quietly, quickly to shore to commence the attack.



Sentries overcome, the commandos attack their objectives. In less than a half hour they had captured the life-size dummies of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini. The invading party then returned to their boats and headed back across Lake Mendota with the report—"Objective siezed—no casualties."



No Holds Barred — Each year Michigan State College Foresters stage a gala Paul Bunyan Shindig. All the men grow beards, and the owner of the longest set of whiskers receives a beer mug. After several weeks of trying, this student showed up with some barely visible fuzz on his chin. But it was all in fun, and he got a mug for his efforts. *Predmore*



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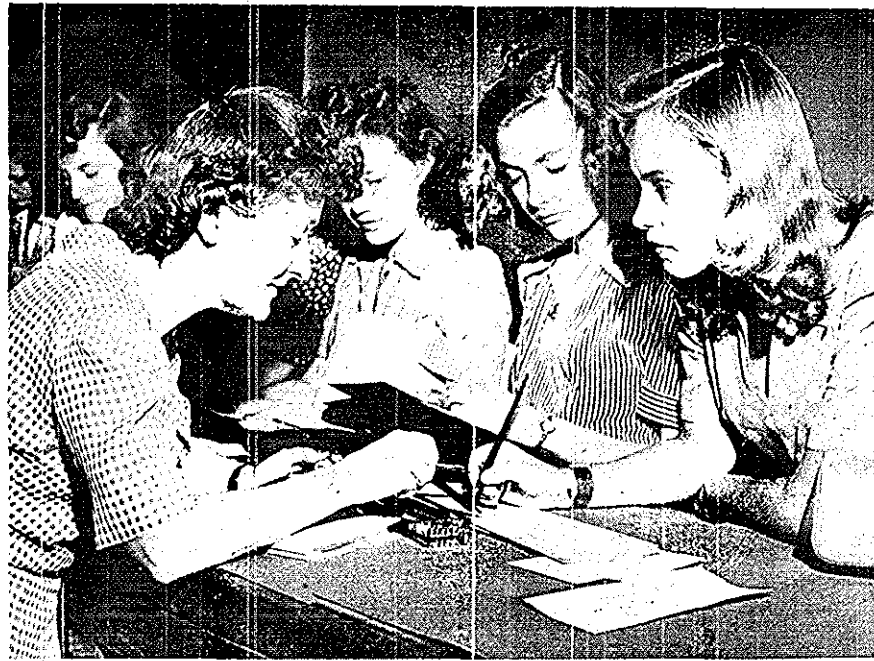
Rarin' to Go — A group of 1942 college graduates fill the waiting room outside the Naval Aviation Selection Board office in New Orleans, La., as they report for flight training. Their expressions indicate just how they feel about joining the U. S. Navy. Up until a few weeks ago only college men were eligible for appointment. Photo by D'Aquin



There's No Rationing when it comes to Ray "Sugar" Evans Texas College of Mines grid-ders. Evans was nick-named "Sugar" while he was in high school because a deficiency of sugar in his blood caused him to faint in football games. The deficiency has been remedied, and as far as Evans is concerned, there is no shortage of sweetness.



Co-op Prexy
College life takes on added importance for Margaret Rhoads this year as she assumes her duties as president of the Cooperative Government Association at New Jersey College for Women.



Co-eds Rush to Fill War Courses — With classics far out of mind, a group of Barnard College girls sign to take "War-Minor" subjects. Most popular are economics, engineering, map reading, statistics, economic geography and modern languages. Margaret Giddings, college registrar, explains here how girls can aid the war effort.

WITH THE GREEKS

GAMMA SIGMA

Glacier Cabin in Mill Creek Park was the site of a delightful weiner roast last Thursday night. Several of the alumni members were present. Plans for rush parties were discussed. Christine DeMatteis was chairman of the affair.

A novel hayride is planned for tomorrow, to start off the rush parties. Carrol Jones is chairman.

PHI LAMBA DELTA

A fall party for the members of Phi Lambda Delta sorority was held Thursday, September 24, at the home of Mary Dolwick. Sorority events for the semester and the ordering of sorority pins were discussed.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

During the last meeting which was held at Bob Edie's house, Bill Kelly was appointed pledge-master and Paul Ferguson was named social chairman with Tony Raagazine assisting him. The first rush party will be held next Wednesday, October 5.

PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gammas will have a party tonight during which they will incidentally complete rushing plans. The first rush party will be an event of October 2.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs held a dinner meeting at the Lincoln Tea Room on Monday, September 28, during which Tony Gaglione was installed as a member.

Mike Yatsko was elected treasurer at a meeting September 22 to fill the vacancy left by Ed Leeson who joined the Naval Air Corps.

The Kappa Sigs got together last Saturday for a farewell party in honor of their 1941-42 president, Al Downie, who is going to the army September 29. Murly Christian was chairman.

Newman Club to Meet in Rectory

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Sunday, October 4 at the Rectory of St. Columbus Church.

All Catholic students of the college are invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled to begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.

A Little Lamb



This sparkling white lambskin, in lambsjack and detachable matching fur skirt lined in red-checked gingham, will be popular this winter. White lambskin overcoat and a bright red velvet skirt and cotton sweater complete the red and white ensemble.

Dot on the Spot

By Dot Otterman

It's my job to write a column for girls and girls only. So I set to thinking to find out exactly what is the chief interest in a good's life at this time of year. I finally decided the clothes question was foremost in every girl's mind—especially the freshman.

Preparation for clothes for the beginning of school, have never lost their enchantment from the days when you clutched a brand-new pencil and case and an apple for teacher, until now, when you get your sweaters all spilt and span for the fall semester at YoCo. The campus uniform of sweaters 'n skirt remains unchanged. The war, however, has made a few variations. It has introduced cold weather cottons, corduroy, and velveteen, that are bound to click because they are economical as well as wearable. Another result of the war is the stocking shortage, so it looks like short socks and leg makeup will have to double for our silks and nylons this year.

I have noticed that the freshman class has more than its share of attractive femininity. In case you're wondering who that blonde bombshell is who's lighting many a fire around school, it's Gale Wymer from Poland.

Obviously she needs no advice on how to make a guy sigh. She looks like the set-the-spark type so she bears watching. What she does in September will probably be "cookin'" by October. I know you have all noticed those four tall gals (Patty, Betty, Betty and Dot) marching down the halls—how could you help it? They make shorties like me sigh with envy 'cause they can wear so well those shirts with horizontal stripes.

In case some of you freshmen are still wondering what to wear and when to wear it, I think a good thing for you to do would be to select a well dressed upper classman as a model and do as she does. If you're the pretty type you might choose Anita Collins or Christine de Matties. If you yearn to be a "Glamor gal" you'd probably select Norma Mallin or Helen DiCiccio. You smoothies-to-

The Professor Gives a Lecture

Whether it's Chemistry 101 or Intermediate French, there's nothing so individual as the way the professor delivers his lecture.

We have one in mind who enters—beams on the class—calls the roll. It doesn't matter how your parents pronounce your name—he insists on giving it a continental flavor. One young lady had not arrived yet. "What does she look like? ... Long hair?—color? Hmmm". The incident is promptly forgotten. She enters (later) and he steps in the middle of a thought to exclaim, "All I see what you mean!" Earnestly and profoundly he is discussing a problem, as he paces up and down, up and down. A word eludes him—he appeals to you for help—you, succeed in looking sleepy. Then he mutters with complacency and a wicked light gleams in his eye. "If you don't know I do not need to know." He throws a dab of satire as he seriously declaims, "I remember last year when Carter Pickup—that slender, little boy one sees around the halls ...". Then he concludes the lecture by remarking, quietly, "Americans in every crisis are fortified and strengthened for victory by a superb optimism. It is, typically American; it is good." You leave, feeling as if you had just heard a tone poem of Sibelius.

R. I. L. Elect Yeane Pres.

The first meeting of the Religion in Life Club was held Sunday afternoon, September 27, in Dr. Stearns' room. Following a talk by Dr. Stearns on the history and purposes of the club an election of officers took place with the following persons being elected: president, George Yeane; vice president, Mary Morgan; secretary, Kay Hatch; treasurer, Carrol Jones; publicity chairman, Bob Zorn, and program chairman, Neal McCracken. The next meeting of the club will take place Sunday, October 4, at 3 p. m. at the same place, for which an interesting program is being planned.

Dikes New Daughter Arrives During Game

It wasn't all sackcloth and ashes for Coach Dike Beede as the Penguins went down to its first defeat in two years last Friday night. Immediately after the game, Beede learned that he was the father of a new girl.

It was quite a surprise for Dike. He wasn't aware that the blessed event was quite so close at hand. Mrs. Beede slipped off quietly to the hospital with her mother while the coach was engaged in the usual pre-game preparations.

The baby was born at 9:20, just about the time the second half of the game was getting under way. The Beedes have a boy and another girl.

I. R. Club Elect Officers

The International Relations club held their first meeting on Thursday, September 24, at which time the following officers were elected: president, George Gannick; vice president, Morris Abramovitz; and secretary-treasurer, Martha Neag.

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E. T. P. C. Plans Freshmen Tea

A meeting of the officers of the ETPC was held at the home of the president, Belinda Law, on Monday, Sept. 21. Miss Chapman, as faculty adviser, and Esther Hill and Rina McKinney as last year's officers, were also present. A Freshmen Tea, to be held in the elementary room early in October, will be the first regular meeting of the year. Tentative plans for the year's calendar were drawn up and committees appointed for each month.

The members hope to have an educational and social meeting on alternate months. Among the projects planned are talks by local leaders in the field of visual education, and as the culmination of the year's activities, the spring banquet.

Officers for the year are: president, Belinda Law; vice president, An Dolney; secretary, Sara Long; and treasurer, Ethel Bingham.

It would do well to pick out Mary Wrench, Jo Bregar, or Sylvia de Bartolo. But if you're the type that sits in class dreaming of riding a horse in the wide open spaces—Billy Findley is your best bet.

I hear a college gal can do a lot towards holding up a guy's morale merely by looking pretty—so I want to see everyone looking their obviously very best. That's not too big a job.

Bruce Griffing, Iowa State college graduate student, has been awarded a Roosevelt fellowship for further study at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru.

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Sport SLANTS

By Ben Williams

The next YoCo opponent will be St. Vincent at Latrobe, Pa. YoCo met St. Vincent in its first season in 1933 and suffered a reverse of 31-6.

Youngstown College made one of the finest gestures seen in many days at the Western Reserve game. Joe Ferl, freshman tackle from Conneaut, Ohio, was brought to Rayen Stadium in an ambulance to see the game. Joe was injured in the So. Dakota State game and will be out for the rest of the season. Our hats are off to Coach Beede and the others responsible for this fine act.

Jack Cramb's leg is much better and he will be back in the lineup in a few weeks. He was hurt at Camp Y'Ota.

PORTRAIT OF AN ATHLETE
—It was a lovely August day and the YoCo football squad was conditioning at Camp Y'Ota on Lake Erie, when along the dusty path came a young man, a bright looking individual. He told the coach that his ambition was to play football and get an education. He had graduated from Conneaut high school where he was a star tackle.

Everything was arranged as he wished, and he soon made many friends on the Youngstown team. He worked hard, made good, and his name was in the starting lineup for the first game. Early in the game a play came through his position and after it had ended he lay on the gridiron. His buddies carried him from the field and he was sent to the hospital with a fractured knee-cap. The doctors said that he would be three weeks in the hospital and that he could not play again this season. But last Friday night he was present at the YoCo-Western Reserve game, right alongside the bench, and as he was brought into the stadium a cheer went up for him because the fans knew his story and that Joe Ferl was a real athlete.

Youngstown lost to Western Reserve Friday and there has been adverse statements. There have been indications that some of the students are "fair weather" fans, who cheer when the team is winning, but when it is losing that it is no good and that the boys can't play football.

To such students I would like to say that you have much to learn about college and college life. Loyalty is a word difficult to define. There is no simple definition for its meaning lies in action, not words. When 5,000 fans get drenched watching their team play, that is loyalty. Whenever a group of fans keeps cheering just as hard whether the team is losing or winning, that is loyalty.

Maybe the team does lose a few games, "so what." They are in there fighting every second and we as students should be in the stands until the final gun sounds, to give the cheers and praise they so richly deserve. They are not paid to play football. They do it for their college. They spend hours practicing because they want to do all they can for their alma mater.

Let's all be boosters—let's get out to every game and show our Penguins that we are behind them 100 per cent.



SHARING THE NEWS
Coach 'Dike' Beede and Petrolini go into a huddle over the news from home while at Camp Fitch.

Morbito to Aid Coach Dike Beede

Coach Beede's new assistant this season is Joe Morbito, former coach of the East Liverpool High school team. Joe was star player on the Carnegie Tech squad and has been a valuable assistant to the coach during camp practice. Mr. Morbito has a teaching position at Rayon School and an agreement with Youngstown Co. lege to act as Beede's assistant. He replaces Roselli who was inducted into the army last fall.

Reserve Snaps Yo.Co Streak By 21-7 Count

Youngstown suffered its first defeat on the gridiron since early in the 1940 season on Friday, September 25, by a 21-7 score at the hands of Western Reserve. This was Youngstown's second game with Reserve and second defeat. In Youngstown's first season, 1938, the Reserve won 33-0.

Bill DeWalt, Reserve star from Columbiana, Stan Skoeczen, and Ted Mason put on a fine exhibition of ball totting that overshadowed the efforts of the YoCo backfield. The Penguins fought every bit of the way, holding a 7-6 edge at half-time, but their light and inexperienced line gave way to the battering thrusts of the Reserve backs.

Scores on Pass

Youngstown received the opening kickoff but was stopped. DeWalt broke around left end carried the ball 21 yards to the 18, then to the 10, from where Skoeczen went over for the first score of the game. The placement failed.

In the second quarter Mason, Reserve half, dropped Perls punt on the Reserve 32 and Lanzi recovered it on the 34. A few plays later, little Aiello dropped back and let go a long pass over the goal line. Two Reserve men leaped for it, batted it into the air, but Pete Lanzi was there to take it. Coughlin's kick was good making the score 7-6 in favor of the Penguins.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Reserve went straight down the field making a touchdown in seven plays. The kick for the extra point was blocked and the score stood at 12-7.

Reserve Intercepts

DeWalt intercepted Aiello's pass on the Reserve 5 and the Red Cats again went on the prowl. The Red Cats were stopped on the 31 as the last quarter got under way. Later, Eadie, who had missed all his previous place kicks, booted a field goal from the 34 to boost the score to 15-7.

In the last minutes of the game, Reserve intercepted a pass by Aiello on the Youngstown 40, and Lehr tossed to Bagdonas to make the score 21-7.

Youngstown was still fighting. After two failures Aiello passed to Perl for a gain of 35 yards to the Reserve 25 yard line, but the gun sounded.

The statistics of the game show that Western Reserve outrushed Youngstown 253 yards to 92. Youngstown attempted 18 passes and completed four for a gain of 80 yards. Reserves attempted eight passes, two being completed for a gain of 47 yards. Punting was even, the average of both teams being 32 yards.

Penguins Down South Dakota In Grid Opener

Saturday, September 19, the Penguins defeated South Dakota State 10 to 0. Al Perl, freshman back, was the star of the fray, accounting for both touchdowns in the opening quarter.

Two plays after the kickoff Perl slipped off tackle and raced 65 yards for the score. Coughlin's place kick boosted the score to 7-0. The second score came later in the first quarter, when Perl snatched a pass from Raph's outstretched hands and continued for 34 yards and another score. Wolansky's kick was good.

As the second quarter opened the rain came, drenching the fans and making the gridiron soggy. The play was confined to futile attempts by both teams at each others line.

The third quarter was a kicking duel between Hanson and Perl. Youngstown at one point has the ball on South Dakota's 8, but a bad pass from center put Youngstown back.

In the fourth quarter a gain and penalty against Youngstown put South Dakota on the 33 for a first down. A triple lateral netted only one yard for Dakota and Youngstown got the ball on downs a few minutes before the gun.

Youngstown outrushed South Dakota 143 yards to 75. South Dakota attempted 5 passes and completed none. Youngstown did not attempt a single pass. The punts averaged 43 yards for Youngstown and 38 yards for South Dakota.

Joe Perl, star tackle from Conneaut, suffered a broken knee cap and will be out for the rest of the season. He will be out of the hospital in about a week.

Music library at the University of Wisconsin contains more than 2,500 volumes of a historical bibliography, critical or scientific nature, as well as several hundred miniature scores.

Yo-Co Grid Roster

FORMER PLAYERS		
Cramb	Q. B.	165 pounds
Davidson	R. G.	190 pounds
Organ	R. T.	170 pounds
Gaglione	R. H.	165 pounds
Wolansky	F. B.	170 pounds
Johnson	R. E.	160 pounds
Mogus	R. E.	200 pounds
Chiccarelli	R. H.	160 pounds
Aiello	L. H.	155 pounds
Lindsay	L. E.	195 pounds
Lanzi	L. E.	190 pounds
James	R. T.	185 pounds
Mitchell	R. G.	185 pounds
Coughlin	C.	190 pounds
Barney	L. T.	200 pounds
Henderson	L. G.	170 pounds
NEW PLAYERS		
Petrollini	Q. B.	175 pounds
Perl	H. B.	175 pounds
Thompson	H. B.	175 pounds
Lucci	F. B.	180 pounds
Dunlap	C.	180 pounds
Probyn	L. G.	160 pounds
DeRose	H. B.	170 pounds
Smouse	L. G.	190 pounds
Straka	L. T.	195 pounds
Mintz	F. B.	165 pounds
Ferl	R. T.	190 pounds
Richards	R. G.	170 pounds
Stigliano	H. B.	150 pounds
Barrelaire	H. B.	160 pounds

An important meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council will be held at 12:30 today. Greek organizations are urged to have all representatives present.

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