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—SPRING—

The jolly old lilac  
And that sort of rot,  
Make one feel frightfully  
Fit do they not?

## J. W. Bare Brunch Scheduled For April 26

### Breakfast-Lunch Combined For Annual Spring Affair

The traditional spring Bare breakfast has turned into a brunch this year, and will be held at the Pioneer Pavilion on Sunday, April 26, from 10:30 to 6. A combination of breakfast and lunch will be served in the course of the morning. Dancing, ping-pong, baseball and the general enjoyment of the outdoors has always made this get-together a success, therefore it is being repeated again this year as the main entertainment besides the food.

Dorothy Erskine is general chairman, assisted by Joel Bevington; tickets, Joseph Segretti; publicity, Ed Leeson; transportation; and Alice Faust, food. Helping Alice are Betty McDermott, Ann Dolney, Ann Morgan, Mary Pfeister, Nancy Fitori, and Brigetta Holzstroger.

### Secretary of Navy Approves Yoco's V-1 Government Program

A telegram sent by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to President Howard M. Jones of Youngstown College commends the college for participating in the government V-1 program for training freshmen and sophomore men between the ages of 17 and 19 as officer material. Secretary Knox's telegram said: "The navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training freshmen and sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment and training under this plan that they will be serving the nation if they continue their college courses no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service in the Navy. I know your institution and your V-1 students will do their part."

Now actively participating in the V-1 program with approximately 30 men enrolled, Youngstown college has announced to her students that sophomore men who are already enlisted in Class V-1 are eligible under this plan to take comprehensive examination which will be given by the Navy at Youngstown College Wednesday, April 15.

### Men Will Nominate Candidates For May Queen, Monday, April 27

Like so many other traditions May Day will take its place among the "has beens" on May 22. Teddy Ashbaugh will do the worrying this year and has announced that due to circumstances beyond her control . . . the war, if you please . . . May Day will be cut short to include only an evening program. The men of the school will choose their candidates for queen from among the senior girls on April 27. Ralph Freed is chairman in charge of nominations.

### Miss Wanda Sporer is Now: Mrs. T. P. Stanton

Miss Wanda Sporer, efficient and versatile secretary of President H. W. Jones, became the wife of Thomas Paul Stanton of Chicago, on April 4, 1942. The wedding took place in the chapel of St. Joseph's Church at Hammond, Indiana. Mrs. Fred Sporer, mother of the bride was maid-of-honor, and William Conn of Chicago was Mr. Stanton's best man.

Mrs. Stanton was welcomed back on Wednesday, April 8, by her co-workers and some faculty members with a shower of rice on the college steps. There was also a wedding cake on her desk in the main office.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. Joseph Smith of the college faculty had a party honoring Mrs. Stanton on April 15 for all the faculty women.

### Four to Represent Neon, Jambar At O C N A At Toledo University

The Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention will be held at the University of Toledo, April 22 through 24.

Three representatives from the Jambar, Catherine Jaczko, Mary Wrench, Alden Cross, and Nathan Nateman of the Neon staff will attend the meetings scheduled.

The opening banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the Student Union Hall, followed by a general entertainment program. Round table discussions and a tour of the interesting points in Toledo are on the schedule for Thursday.

A business round table climaxed by a banquet will close the convention Friday evening.



JOSEPHINE BREGAR

### When a Young Man's Fancy Turns--Here's What Happens

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the first thing that comes along. Although the queer behavior of students of the opposite sex can hardly be termed the surest sign of spring, the actions of these ardent lovers are by far the most interesting signs to observe. Perhaps it was Lowell who wrote that memorable passage "What is so rare as a day to spoon," or something to that effect. I'm certain that if you take a walk around Yoco on a bright sunny day, you will become convinced that truer words were never spoken.

What is it that causes boys and girls to behave as they do in the spring? This problem has stumped the greatest psychological minds for centuries. But, at Yoco we have a multitude of ingenious students who dare answer this age old question. Ed Lindsay explains the mystery in this way. "I'm like the Cleveland Indians. With good pitching I could end up in the first division" Mike Kirwan counters with this theory "Youngstown has a special problem. With all of the smoke and fog in the winter—you can't risk a date until the sun comes out so you can see what you're risking—I mean dating."

These theories were expounded by Yoco males—but what about the fair sex? Martha Mahaley says. "Hm, what did you say? I'm sorry but my mind was "Bobbing" around." Discouraged but not disgusted, I decided to try once more to find the solution to my apathy. To do so I must locate a who is not inebriated by spring's subtle charms. I have it—a married man with a scientific mind. Dr. Foard, what do you think causes spring fever?" Doc sat staring into the clear blue sky, turned, smiled and replied, "Les, it is a nice day for flying. I think

I'll take a trip out to the airport." Stunned, I trudged out of his office . . . downhearted because I had failed. Say girls, who cares a man's fancy turns so long as it turns.

#### We Apologize!

The Jambar wishes to extend extend apologies to Dr. Wolff for the mistake made in the last issue. Dr. Wolff's baby has been named David Richard and not Mark Peter as the Jambar stated.

### Beautiful Jo Crowned Queen

Decorated in the patriotic theme Stambaugh Auditorium presented a gay picture for the 11th annual Junior Prom. Enchanting the scene was a large number of guests in picturesque frocks of organdy, lace, jersey, and taffeta.

Heralded by the soft strains of Beautiful Lady, vivacious Jo Bregar, Queen of the Ball, was a pretty picture in her gown of white jersey and embroidered organdy. Approaching the platform in the beam of a spotlight, the charming attendants, Edie McCormack, Jean Jones, Sylvia DeBartolo, and Martha Neag, who carried arm bouquets of red and white roses, formed a V through which the Queen passed.

As chairman of the affair, Virginia Rostan introduced Henry Bartolo, who as President of the Junior Class, crowned the Queen with a coronet fashioned from red and white roses. Miss Rostan then presented the Queen with beautiful gifts from Interfraternity Council and Student Council.

As the procession left the platform the orchestra played "Josephine" in tribute to Queen Jo.

Gray Gordon's music was enjoyed by an unusually large number of students and faculty members. Congratulations to the committees and to the Junior Class for staging one of the most outstandingly successful Proms ever to be held at Youngstown College!

More than 200,000,000 board feet of insulating materials will be needed this year for the cold storage plants of military cantonments, packing plants, creameries, ice-cream plants and commercial refrigerators.

Rubberless golf balls may soon be placed on the market.

### Personality of The Week

Dark hair, blue eyes, and what a smile! Doesn't that sound like a delectable example of Irish-



Edith McCormack

American femininity? She is Edie McCormack, one of the busiest

collegians on the campus. Clothes occupy all the thoughts that aren't occupied by J. D., college duties, and her work. As you might guess, she has first choice, with suits, long jackets, and "pretty" formals predominating. Nothing gives her more pleasure than dancing, especially to the music of Glenn Miller or Claude Thornhill. Her taste in movies runs to the Clark Gable type. She lives at Euechner Hall where she checks meals to help expenses. She also finds time to work for Dean Semans besides modeling for Strauss' now and then. As president of Phi Delta sorority, she takes her job seriously and keeps especial tab on the younger members. She has held a class office twice, is social editor of the Jambar, on the Neon staff, and has been chairman of various functions during her college career. This year she was a candidate for Junior Prom Queen and Interfraternity Sweetheart. Her major is administration. (Note to all males who are interested: She goes steady.)

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## Jambar Poll Hits Sore-spots

In the recent poll conducted by the Jambar the purpose of which was to test student attitude toward the paper, the results tabulated from the 77 questionnaires turned in proved to be interesting and very helpful to the Jambar staff.

### Scoreboard

The following columns were checked to what extent they were read:

	All	Part	None
Editorial	50	24	3
Campus Comments	48	13	11
Looking Around	46	20	10
Dorm Notes	41	18	17
Penguin Patter	24	34	17
Peter's Boys	36	21	15
With the Greeks	32	36	8
Letters to the Editor	53	19	4
Personality of the Week	59	16	2

Only six students indicated that they read all the columns, while one doesn't read anything but a part of the Campus Comments and all of Personality of the Week. A Junior reads only parts of every column but all of Looking Around.

### Constructive Criticism

The two most popular criticisms given were too many typographical errors, and a dirty print job.

Another criticism, cleverly worded, was "Some people featured in each issue. How much tuition do they pay? It thought it was a flat rate. Along the same line came the remark that the "glam-owrites" were getting too much publicity and the little people (engineers and flyers) were ignored.

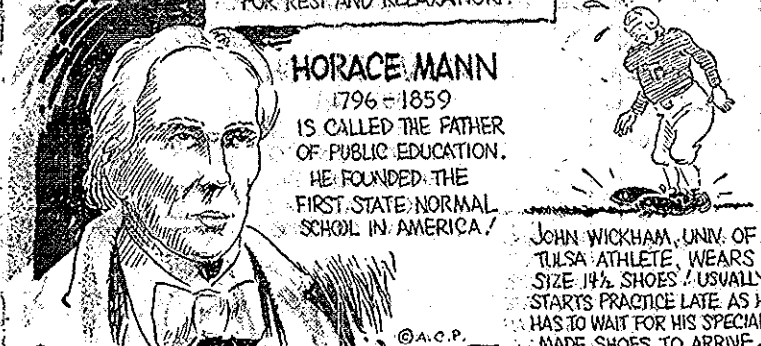
One student suggested having a journalism class and have the students in the class participate in Jambar activities, as a requirement, or journalism major. Nothing would please the editors more than if this suggestion could be carried out.

### Unfair Criticism

An unfair criticism mentioned against Dorm Notes is that the same names are repeated all the time. This column is limited to the girls living at the Dorm and therefore only those girls can be mentioned. Naturally in the course of a year many names will be repeated.

Another criticism "Perhaps if those who volunteered to work on the Jambar were encouraged more by the editor to be original more articles would be given to the editor." Since the beginning of the second semester an original story has been on the assignment sheet for each reporter, but the editor was glad if the assigned reports came in. Originality was encouraged but proved to be a failure.

In answer to the many questions about working on the Jambar, any student may join the ranks of reporter any time during the year. Or if there's any news that would be interesting to students the editor will appreciate a little tip or a short write-up on these happenings from other students besides the reporters.



## Looking Around

with Norma Malin

Well, your big weekend is over—you are through flaunting your latest in evening attire for spring—custom built by the Central Store. It was fun holding hands in the moonlight and ogling YoCo's newest Queen. But Junior Prom is over so let's get back to earth and down to business.

Campus politics have undergone a radical change in the past month—family ties have rent asunder and brothers and sisters are not so affectionate as in days of yore—how come?—somebody must know the answer or is it just one of those things?

Spring seems to inspire some of our more literate coeds with a desire to pour out their little hearts in verse—here is one I heard:

There are lots of boys, both small and big  
But none so cute as my Kappa Sig.  
(I didn't write it—so help me.) Here is another one:  
To kiss a girl is awfully simple,  
To miss a kiss is simply awful.  
Kisses are germ carrying,  
I have heard it stated,  
But kiss me darling,  
I'm vaccinated.

HERE'S TO THE SCHOOL'S BIGGEST ROMANCE—IT LOOKS LIKE THE REAL THING FOR KATHLEEN CAVANAUGH AND RALPH FREED — I HEAR RUMORS OF AN ENGAGEMENT—COULD IT BE I AM WRONG?

Corner Thoughts—The Alpha Thets have evidently decided to go the Kappa Sigs one better and are blossoming out with new sweaters...vastly becoming, too.... The little fracas up at Buchner Hall when Grace Dady's onc. and only became suddenly aware of the fact that Gracie had other irons in the fire...all's well until the next time...Religion in Life club starting up again...Let's support it, huh?...Candidate for Ripley's Oddities...our little friend, formerly of Geneva and the CCC's who has been haunting our campus of late...who let him in?...Bea and Ralph Clapper finally going steady for sure...ere's hoping you gals all wished Steve Tartar an affectionate goodbye for he is going to tour the country with Ruth Autenreith's band and won't be back for a long time...That time Sylvia DeBartolo and Ann Morgan had a near-disaster and a dark adventure when their escorts didn't show up...By the by, what happened to Pete and Pat?...YoCoites don't seem to know or care...and after all that fuss about getting them, too...Ed McGowan extends an invitation to all tuberculars to spend their summer at his ranch in Arizona...you furnish the ranch, of course.

Due to extenuating circumstances I feel it my bounden duty to make a brief and concise statements; to whit: don't take seriously anything that might be said in above stated column...at least not too seriously...And now that I have eliminated any danger of assault and battery, libel suits, etcetera, I will close, at peace with the world.

## Campus Comments - -

This is an introduction to a gentleman who really does not need an introduction at all. He is and always will be as much a part of YoCo as our ivy-clad walls. It was under his efforts and management that this column first saw the light of day. As a special treat, I asked him to return as guest writer of the day and he consented, but only after I had wheedled and threatened. Therefore it is more my pleasure rather than yours, to return you briefly to the original Campus Commentator, Frank Jazcko.

As the retired fire horses of days past would tremble and start at the sound of the gong and siren; even so I thrilled no end at the opportunity to be a guest where once was home. Martha tried to drive home the idea of my doing this thing by implying that "it would bring up the intellectual level of the column." Though I blushingly concede that my Campus Comments were somewhat popular I was never misled into believing that it was due to their mental attitude. So I write this note to sow pearls of wisdom but to get even with one Howard Rempes, who I understand is haunting YoCo halls again. Last spring we were both pretty cocky over the fact that "three years out of school" and we both made the Gamma Sig Formal. This year, however, for me here in Barberton (Pop. 24,028) things look dismal as far as the acme of social events is concerned while Howard is plenty confident. I figure that having a column in the Jambar four years out of school should help to balance things. If you don't like it blame me. There I was fifty miles away, minding my own business when a letter came. The result—

### PRAISE:

To R. J. for giving the lethargic corps student (Latin not guaranteed) a much-needed shot in the arm... To Doctor Wilcox for making Who's Who... To Jean Loney for a professional calibre write-up on Miss Dorothy Thompson... and for having such a pleasant sounding name... To last year's football team and Basketball Mogus for expanding YoCo's fame even as far as the offices of the Babcock and Wilcox Company, where I strut my stuff and proudly claim "I'm a Youngstown man"... To my sister for a potent editorial in the last issue.

Students of English Lit and History: Did you know that there is considerable proof to the effect that Queen Elizabeth was a man-masquerading all his life as the Virgin Sovereign. Elizabeth herself, according to the argument, died at the age of two. Maybe Spenser wasn't kidding when he wrote his "Faerie Queen."

### COINCIDENCE:

Your present Campus Commentator and her guest were leading lady and man in a Mimes play a few seasons back. How many seasons I'm not saying. Women are very touchy that way. Anyhow it was a good play and is remembered especially by Mrs. Scuder and Professor Myerovich. Even to this day they remind me (needlessly) how good I was. I like Mrs. Scuder and Professor Myerovich.

### COMPLAINT:

No Campus Comments of mine was ever complete without a good gripe at some wrong, real or imagined. This time it's next season's football schedule. If ever we should have climbed out of the bush league to class "B" plus, this year was the time. But someone with more say so than I have thought differently so what do we have. I don't know. This fan says the new schedule is inferior to last year's.

What would I do if I were back in Youngstown College: Work furiously to produce an all-student musical show... Push, pull, and prod the Sig Deltas back to the top where they used to be... Take more scientific and practical courses.

### PERSONALS:

To the Association of Friends of the Youngstown College Library—Let me know what I owe on my pledge and I will make good. Catherine says she is much too busy to stop in the office and find out... To Freda Flint and Marguerite Friedrich: The pictorial won't be the same without that tennis picture of me... Huh?... Oh, that's what you want. To Hanna, Thomas, Litvin, Saunders, Rosapepe, Holz, Schwager and any other of the boys in the service who might remember me: Hello, men! I'm still in civies. Uncle Sammy must be saving me for the last quarter. Until that time, you keep 'em flying and Ill keep 'em sighing.

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National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

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**Up and Coming Miler** — Latest threat to the country's leading milers is Nebraska's Bob Ginn. In 20 college races he has been beaten only once. He practiced the mile run daily at his farm home, running against (or with) a pony.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Langevin



**Stamp Dates**

Oklahoma A&M College students have inaugurated war stamp dates like this one where Robert Schoed and Mary Harris cut down on entertainment costs and buy war stamps with the money saved. The girl keeps one or more of the stamps as a souvenir of the date. Photo by F. P. G.



**Air Raid Drill Doesn't Stop Lunch** — An air raid drill at Seattle College caught William Bates and Edna Mae Farrell while they were eating lunch in the school cafe, but they simply took shelter under the table and continued eating. Wardens declared 350 students assembled in shelters within one minute during the drill.

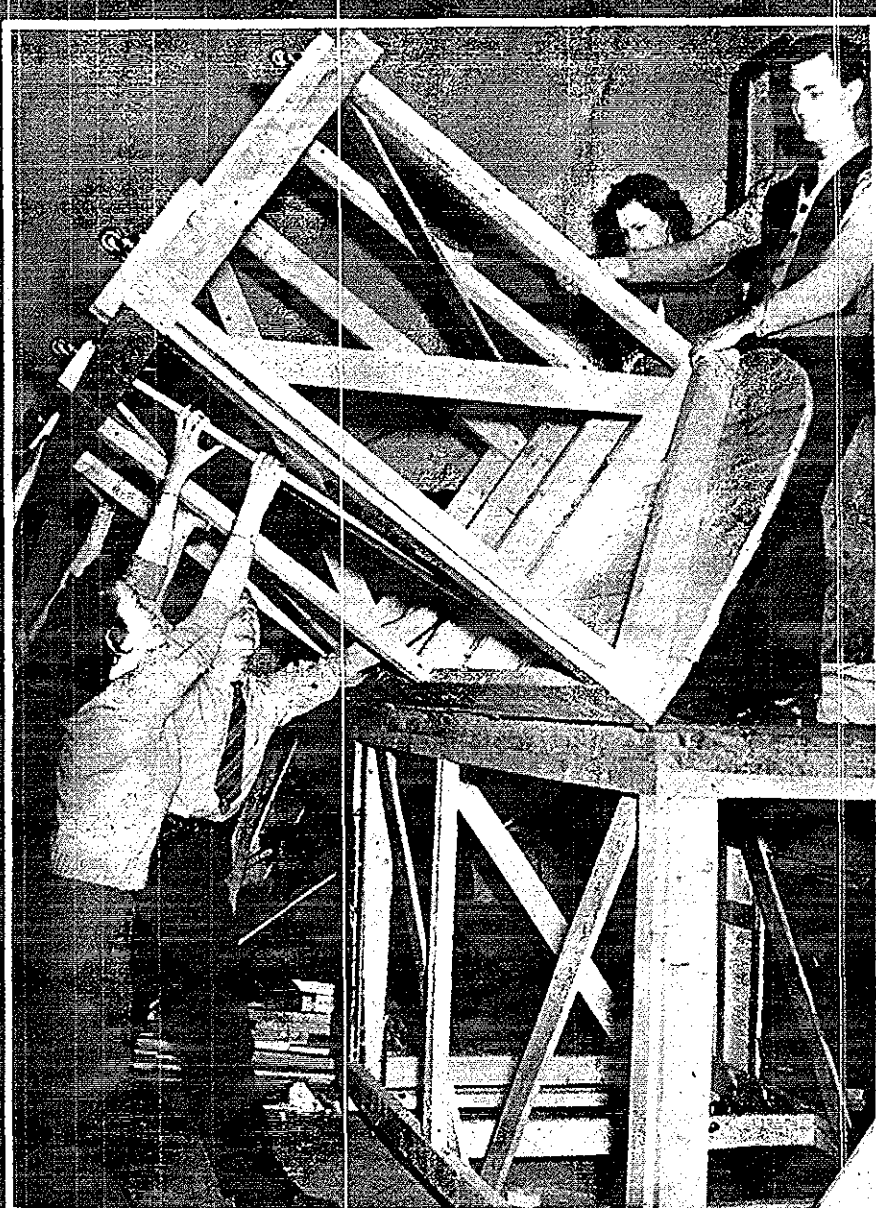
Wide World



**Sky High**

Adele Shapiro of Hunter College climbs atop the college's weather tower for data for her meteorology class. Hunter is training women to replace men in airport and weather bureaus as the war need for men grows.

International



Florence Atwood, Mennes, Frances Bickford and Roger Moulton fold the bedroom up so that it can be put away easily. To facilitate scene changes, an architectural stage was built as a background for the various units. It was permanent throughout the show but variety was obtained by use of plastic elements. Mennes is an alumnus of Pasadena Playhouse in California.

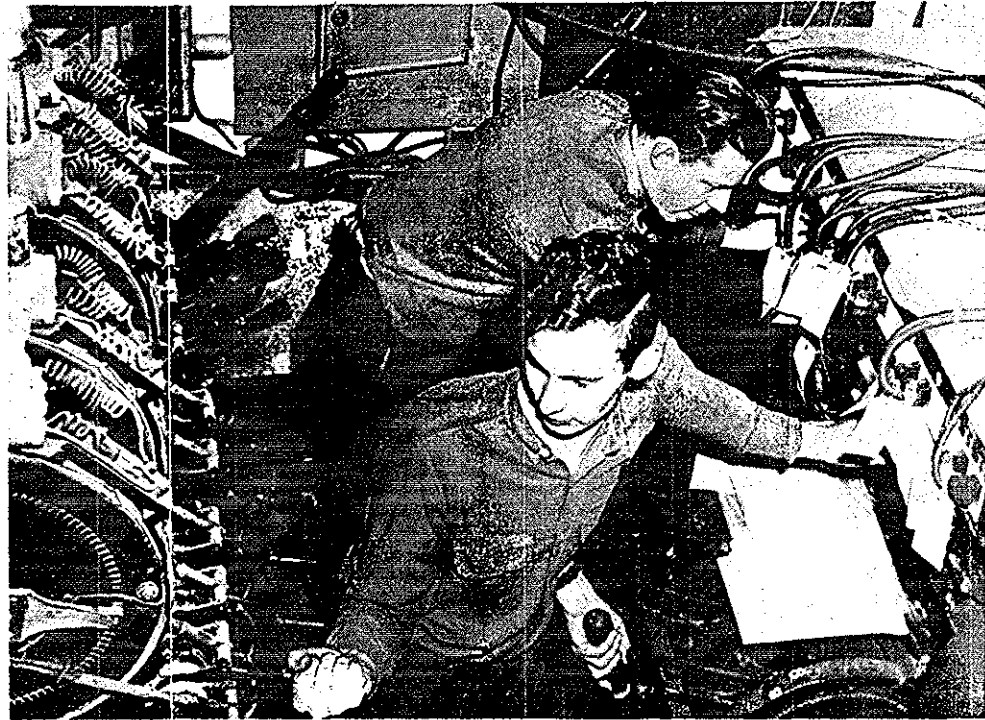
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Would Shakespeare Be Surprised!

## Ingenuity Solves Set Problems

"Romeo and Juliet" is not only one of the classics of the stage but also one of the classic headaches for set designers. Its 19 scene changes and 10 different sets presented many difficult problems for the University of Maine Masque Players because their Little Theatre lacks "wings" and "grids", or ceiling space.

Utilizing everything but the audience itself, Masque's talented technical director, Norman Mennes, designed sets which proved to be the acme of uniqueness and adaptability to the problems involved. By hinging, folding and turning, each unit was used for many scenes. One set, for example, when on casters, formed Juliet's bedroom, when folded upon itself it became a church and when turned around it represented a street scene. The famous balcony doubled as a part of the bedroom. Clever use of materials plus ideas overcame mechanical difficulties complicated by a limited budget.



David Hempstead and Roger Moulton get their portable control boards in readiness for the show. These engineering students got plenty of practical experience while working on the lighting for "Romeo and Juliet", which presented many tricky problems.



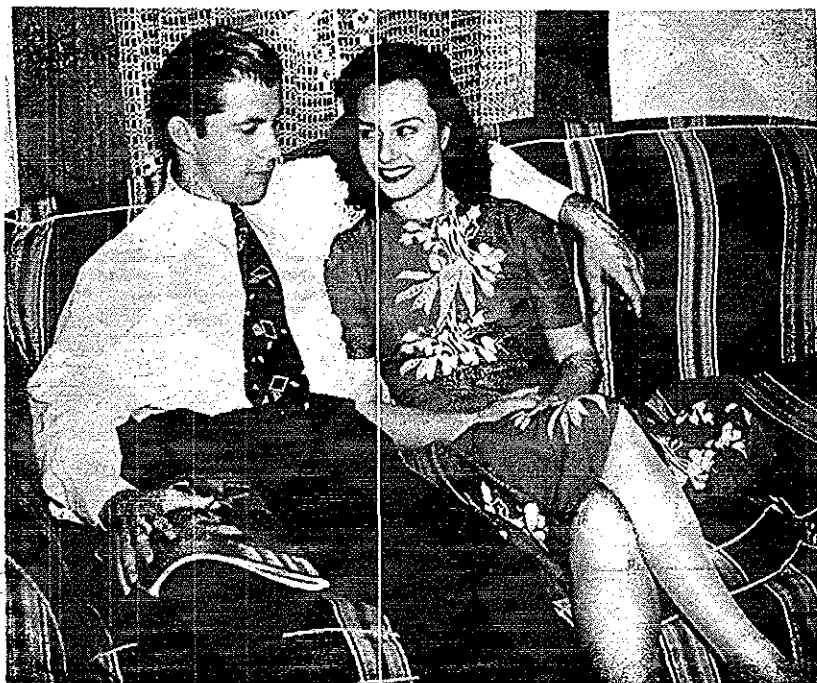
Student Amateurs Surround Actress — Members of Masquers, Capital University (Columbus, Ohio) dramatics society, catch the great Katherine Cornell backstage after her performance of "Rose Burke".

Collegiate Digest Photo by Weishaup



Naps Between Classes — "It's hard to find enough time to sleep", says Joe Killinger, Roanoke College junior. So he catches up with a stolen wink or two between classes in the warm spring sunshine.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Harris

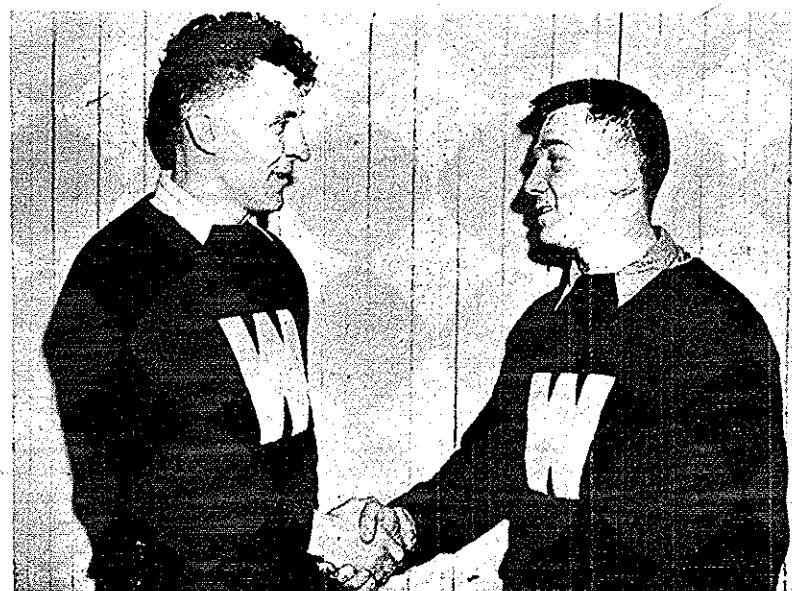


### It's a Deal

Pat Harder, right, Wisconsin's sensational sophomore back, and John Kotz, junior basketball star, brought unusual honor to the university this past season when each led the Big Ten conference in scoring in his sport. Harder tallied 58 points on the gridiron, while Kotz set seven new records in rolling up 325 points

### Scores Again

All-American Frankie Sinkwich, of University of Georgia fame, rests at home with his new bride, the former Adeline Weatherly, an Oglethorpe junior.





**Racing Dives**  
Yale's Payne Whitney pool churned when these swimmers stroked the 100 yard free style swim in the semi-finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate League championships. Left to right: Barclay, No. Carolina; Johnson, Yale, winner; Bernabei, Princeton; Noble, Dartmouth; and John, Columbia. Acme



**Beef Trust Beauties**  
Mertor Bernstein and Julian Roberts, "dainty" and "feminine" members of the cast of the annual Columbia University Varsity Show, struggle into their costumes as rehearsals begin. Show's title is "Saints Alive". Acme

**THEY DO EVERYTHING- BUT FLY—**

JUMPIN' JEEPS!

UNCLE SAM'S AMAZING MIDGET SCOUT CARS ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE DAY AND NIGHT. AND HERE'S THE MAN WHO PUTS THEM THROUGH THE JUMPS FOR THE ARMY—TEST DRIVER DON KENOWER

WE'RE DRIVING THESE AWAY, KENOWER—SO YOU'D BETTER SHOW US THE TRICKS

COME ON OUT TO THE TEST GROUNDS—WE'LL GIVE ONE THE WORKS

YOU'VE GOT SIX SPEEDS FORWARD—TWO REVERSE

THAT SIXTH SPEED MUST BE FOR FLYING

— OR FOR SWIMMING

TAKE IT EASY, KENOWER! WE'RE NEW AT THIS

OUCH! RIGHT NOW I'D WALK 10 MILES FOR A CAMEL—AND I MEAN WALK!

I'VE GOT A FRESH PACK OF CAMELS RIGHT HERE

THIS IS MORE LIKE IT. NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE A CAMEL

YOU SMOKE THE RIGHT BRAND, KENOWER. CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ARMY MEN

**FIRST IN THE FRONT LINE**

IN THE ARMY  
IN THE NAVY  
IN THE MARINES  
IN THE COAST GUARD

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

... AND AT HOME

*Ronald M. Kenower*  
OFFICIAL TEST DRIVER  
WILLYS-OVERLAND SCOUT  
CAR DIVISION



CAMELS ARE THE BRAND FOR ME. THEY HAVE THE **MILDNESS** THAT COUNTS AND A **FLAVOR** THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:  
*The smoke of slow-burning*  
**CAMELS**  
contains  
**LESS NICOTINE**

than that of the four other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

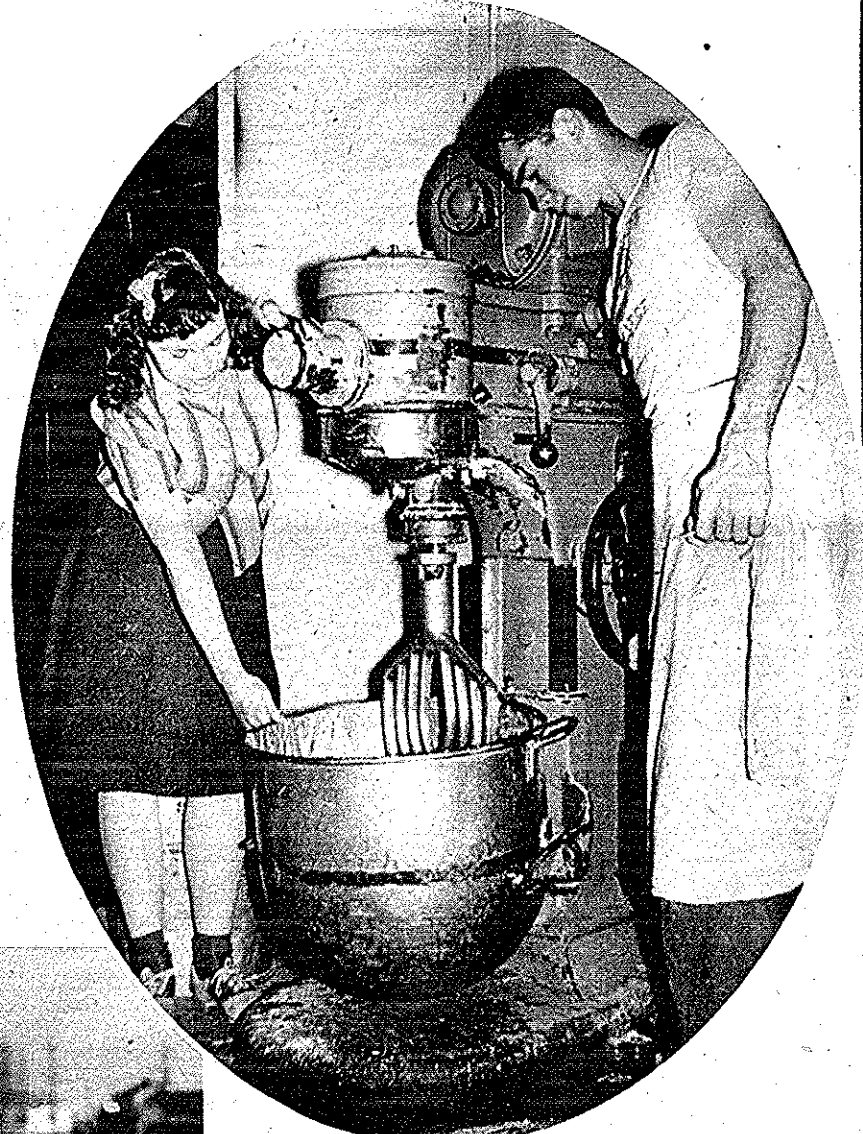
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



**Making Model Planes for Uncle Sam** — Caryl Brennan watches Gene Hilton carve a model plane, one of 300 which will be turned out at Buffalo (N. Y.) State Teachers College for the government. The nation's schools will construct 500,000 model aircraft for use in war work.  
Buffalo Evening News Photo



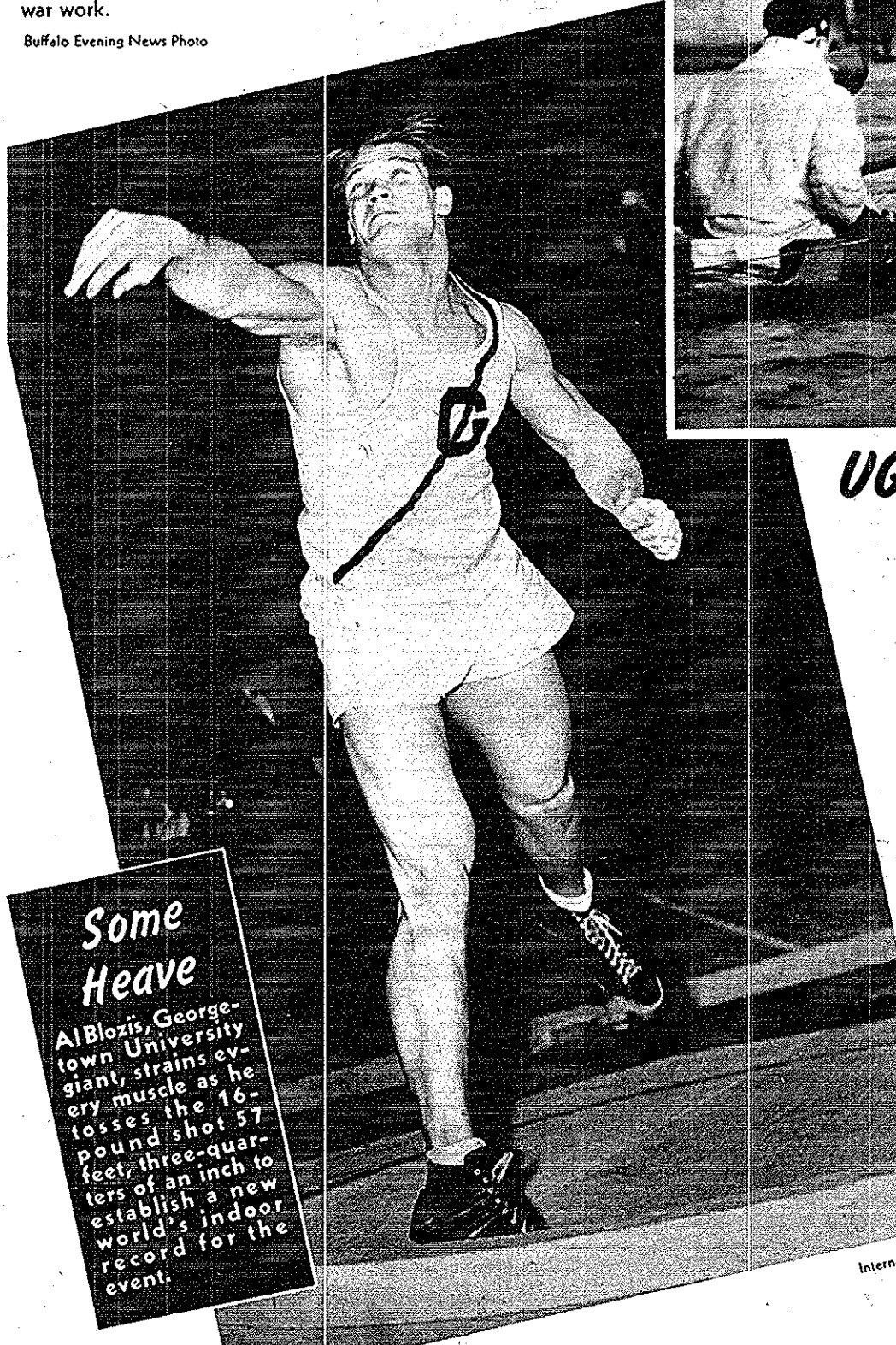
**Press Conference with the First Lady** — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt drives home a point to the news-men and women at her recent visit to Oberlin College for the Oberlin Forum — International Student Service Conference on "After Victory What?"  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Prinschorn



**They're in the "Dough"** — Working their way through Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., often means kitchen duties for Virginia Johnson and Hal Merrill. Here they are attending the giant mixer. All students work two and one-half hours daily in exchange for their education.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Gemel



**Starting a Strike** — Her eyes on the head pin, Orville Huffaker, Johnson City (Tenn.) State Teachers College co-ed, sends the ball down the alley and topples all ten pins. Bowling is the newest sport to be added to the intramural program of the college.  
Columbia Newsphoto

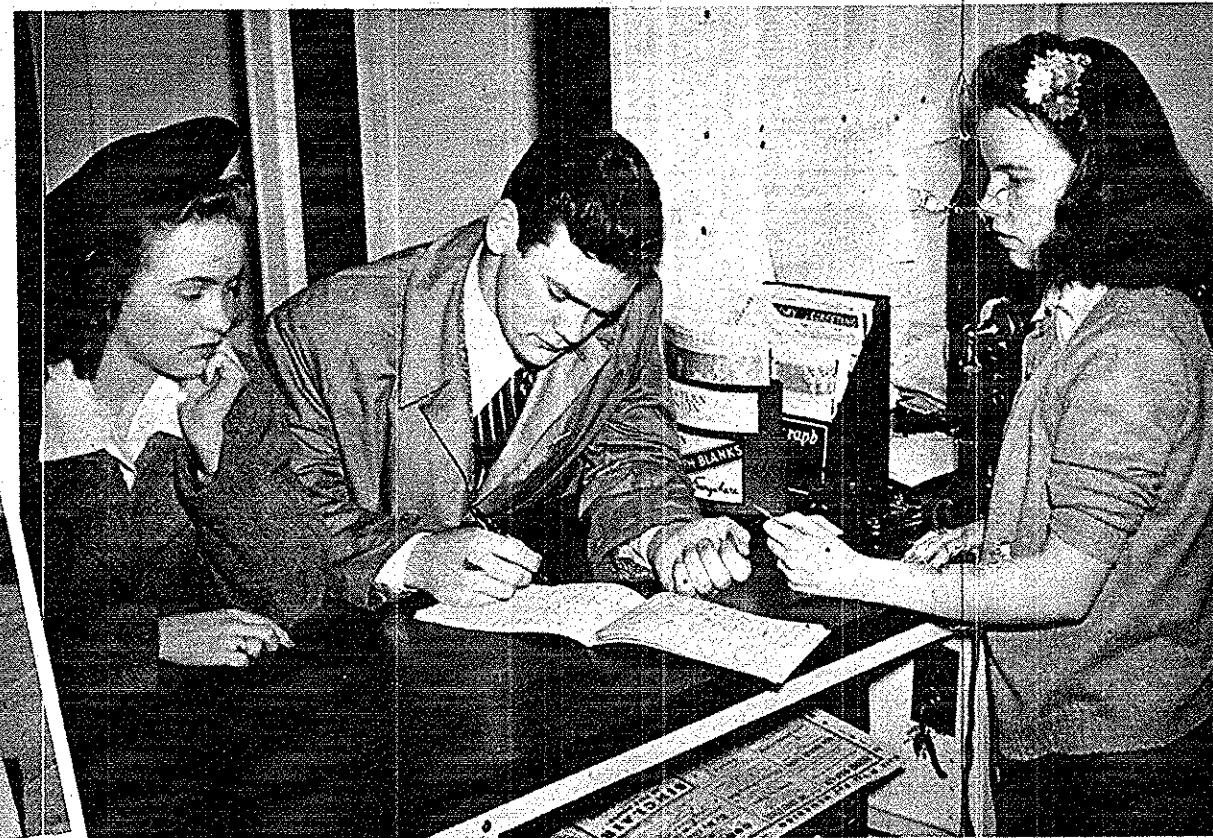


**Some Heave**  
Al Blozis, Georgetown University giant, strains every muscle as he tosses the 16-pound shot 57 feet, three-quarters of an inch to establish a new world's indoor record for the event.



**UGH!**

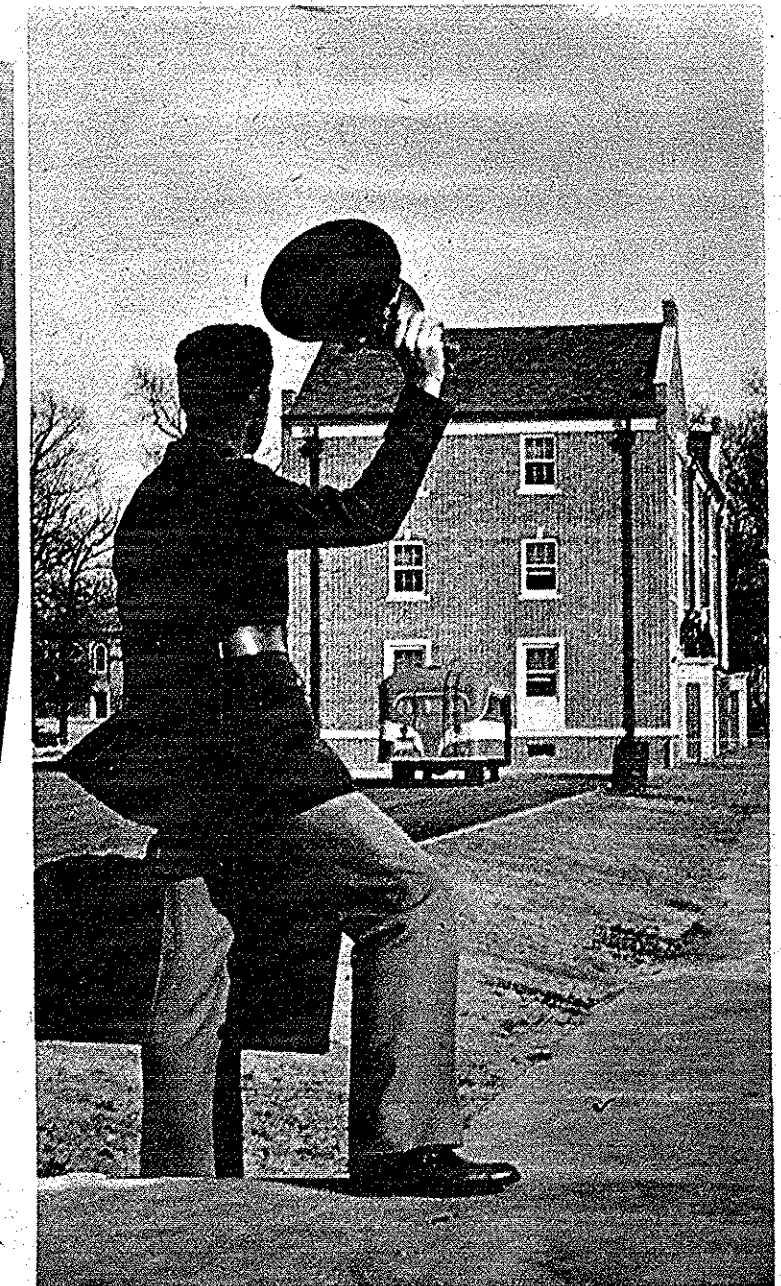
Here's a study in facial expressions as the University of Washington Huskies slip through the choppy waters of Lake Washington canal in a workout preparing themselves for the defense of their Pacific Coast and National Intercollegiate championships.  
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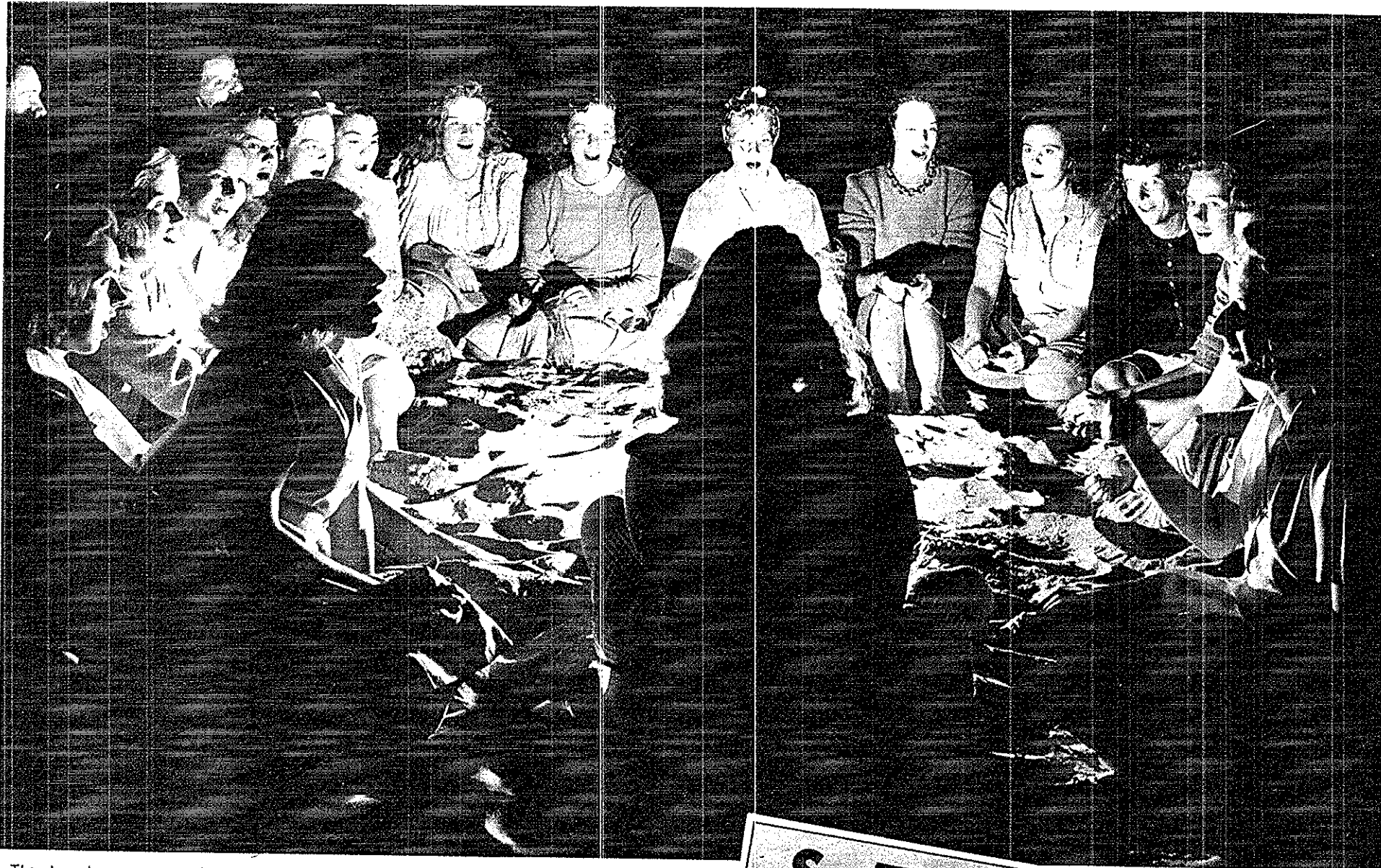
**Combining Dating and Patriotism** — On prescribed evenings the students of Duke University's Woman's College are requiring their dates to purchase war stamps before taking them out. Here Merthel Greenwell watches as her date, Kermit Lindeberg, registers the purchase of a date-permitting war stamp from Katherine Highsmith, in charge of the desk at Alsbaugh House.



**Enacting a Scene** from the annual Lenten play, "The Upper Room", are Jane Ackerman, Anna Fennelly and Mariam Moran. The play was presented by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.  
Acme



**Farewell to College** — One of Louisiana Tech's most popular students, Richard Brown, turns to take a last look at the dorm he'll soon be longing for. He is entering the army as a Second Lieutenant after completing his ROTC courses. In school he was an All-American drum major.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Fleming



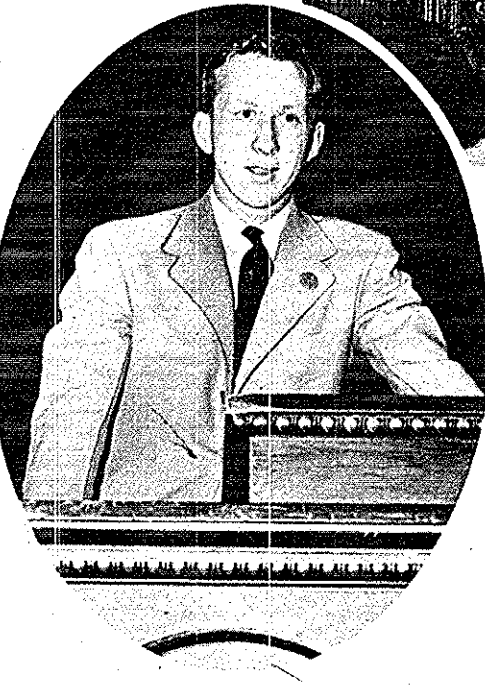
This beach party provides an interesting character study which is typical of the keen spirit evidenced by Lawrence's Greek letter groups. Ninety per cent of the students join one of the six national sororities and five fraternities on campus. *Milwaukee Journal Photo*



Lawrence attempts to provide as many contacts as possible for students and faculty to know each other well and to meet on intimate terms for discussion and learning. Instruction is offered in all of the collegiate fields.



The art department maintains a Hobby Workshop, where students may voluntarily develop and express their artistic interests. Here a guest artist analyzes art techniques while the boy in background makes a decoy duck.



Students have considerable responsibility in their own governing. Above, Don Fredrickson, president of the student body, addresses his constituents in chapel.



A new quarter million dollar fraternity quadrangle was opened last spring under a unique cooperative plan with the college. It has created considerable interest in the Greek world.



Students gather on the steps of Memorial Chapel before one of the weekly chapel meetings. The college is affiliated with the Methodist church.

## So This Is College!

Backbone of the nation's higher educational structure is the medium-sized liberal arts college. Typical of this type of school is Lawrence College, located at Appleton, Wisconsin. Founded in 1847, Lawrence is a privately endowed college, supported by endowment income, gifts and student fees. Its 795 students are charged \$300 per year for tuition, health, service and laboratory fees and the average student can plan on an annual expenditure of \$750, including room and board.

One of some 650 liberal arts schools, Lawrence offers each student a carefully designed and coherent course of study, intimate association between teacher and student, and participation in a democratic environment emphasizing spiritual values and wholesome social and creative activities.



**"So You Want to Lead a Band"** — That's exactly what August "Truck" Tellatin, freshman at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, did when Sammy Kaye and band appeared in a downtown theatre. Footballer Tellatin won first prize in Kaye's "So you want to lead a band" program.

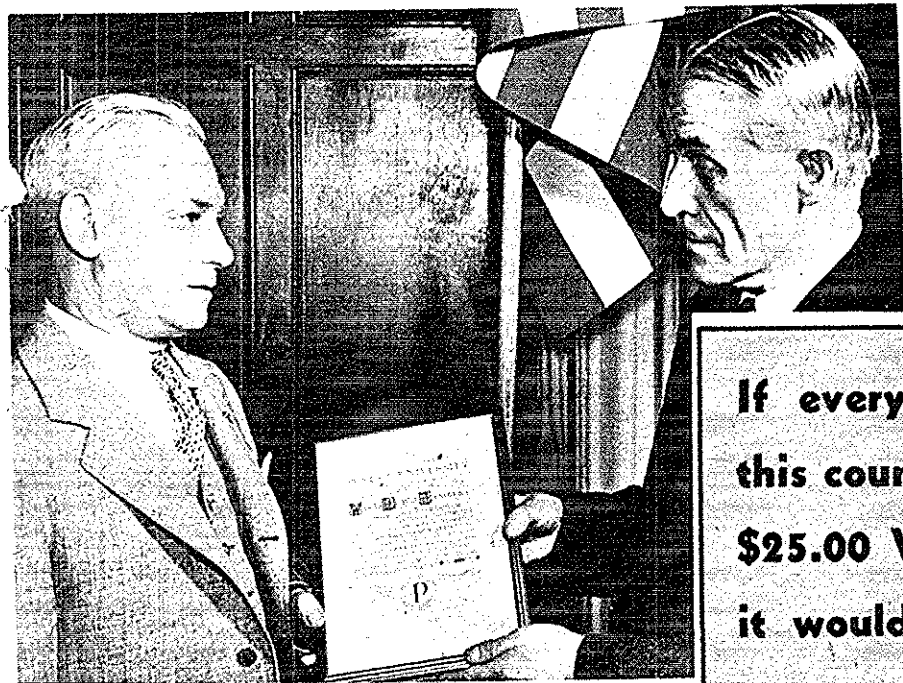


**Picketing for "Male Queen"** — A new twist in the annual campaign to elect a campus queen at Carnegie Tech popped up this year when girls turned the tables and elected D. E. E. Andella, senior printing student and popular ladies man as "Male Queen". The surprised Andella is pictured at right.

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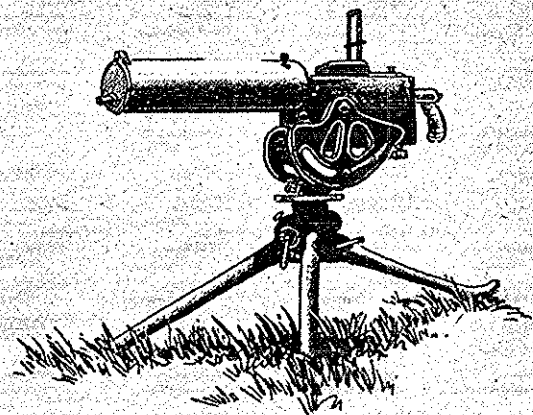
**College Sideshow** — Under this standard "four-ring" circus tent the University of Houston is beginning construction on a unit of a new \$210,000 recreation building. The idea is that of Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, comptroller and director of curriculum of the University of Houston, who was inspired by the necessity of completing a structure in a 60-day period which is the rainiest season of the year in Houston.



**Marks 25th Anniversary** — In recognition of a quarter of a century of victory-productive service as Purdue University's basketball coach, Ward "Piggy" Lambert (left), was awarded a silver anniversary certificate by Pres. Edward C. Elliott at the college's annual hardwood banquet. Acme

If every college student in this country bought just ONE \$25.00 War Bond this year, it would amount to enough money to buy

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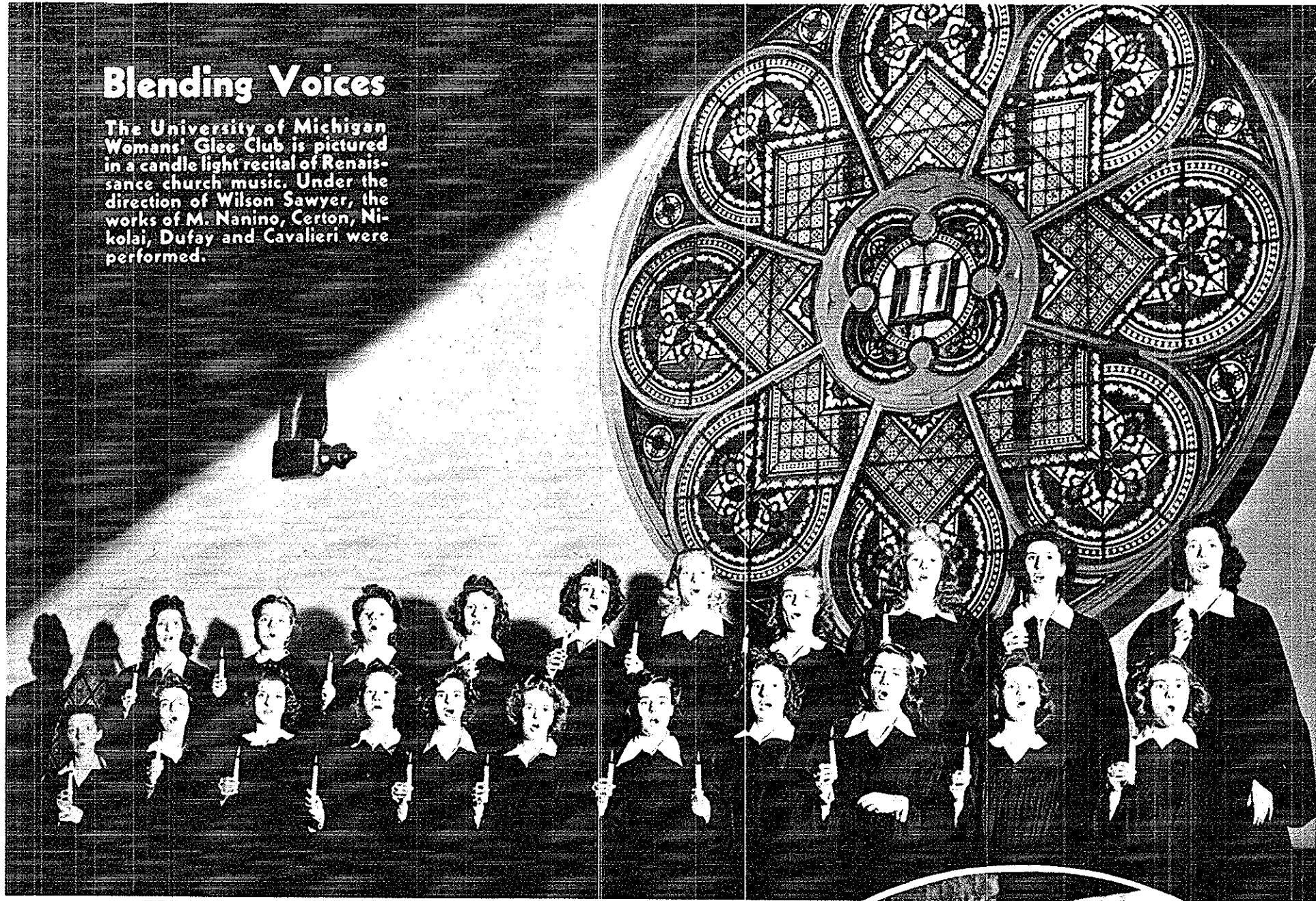
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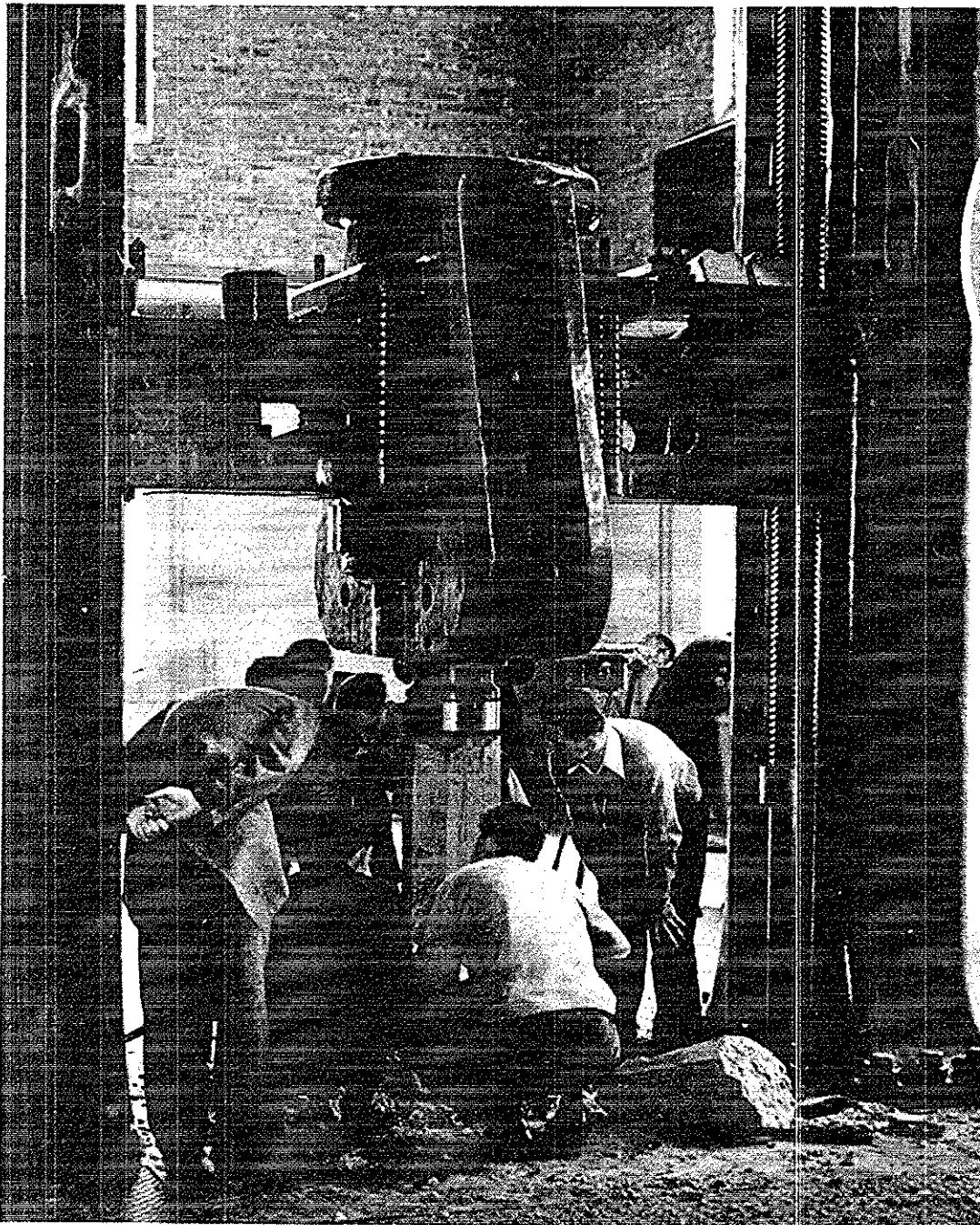


## Blending Voices

The University of Michigan Womans' Glee Club is pictured in a candle light recital of Renaissance church music. Under the direction of Wilson Sawyer, the works of M. Nanino, Certon, Nikolai, Dufay and Cavalieri were performed.



Ivory Photo



**Testing New Scientific "Monster"** — Students of Northwestern University look on while a concrete column is prepared for testing in the new two-and-a-half story transverse universal testing machine which has a capacity of 1,000,000 pounds of pressure. Despite its great strength, this machine tests loads to an accuracy of one-tenth of one per cent. This concrete column withstood a pressure of 505,000 pounds before it disintegrated. The machine, built especially for Northwestern, cost \$90,000, and has the greatest transverse capacity in the world.



**Famed Artist Visits "Siwash"** — Rockwell Kent, noted artist and lecturer, discusses world conditions with Fran Parker, George Brown and Bill Polhemus during his visit at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rennie



**Madison College Does Its Bit** — Virginia Agnor and Marjorie Fitzpatrick add donations to the pile of books being collected for soldiers, sailors and marines in the lobby of Madison Memorial Library. The drive is being sponsored on campus by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

### Teachers To Dine At Youngstown Club

Something new this year will be a Teachers' Dinner held at the Youngstown Club, Friday April 24. All present students of education and Youngstown college graduates now in the teaching profession are invited to attend.

Miss Chapman, head of the elementary education department, and Dr. Wilcox, head of the department of education will be present, and Superintendent Bowman will be guest speaker.

Anyone interested in attending see Miss Stella Cassano for definite information as to time and price.

### Poetic Nonsense

With drooping shoulders and dreamy eyes,  
We students can't learn Knowledge,  
So why can't our profs realize  
It's spring at Youngstown College.

Sorry Boys . . .  
Roses are still red—  
Violets are still blue—  
And still for little Myrae  
It's the boy from Miami U.

Our Personalities of the Week:  
Tho' not as lovely as Hedy Lamarr  
Not as famous as Cecil DeMille  
A Phi Lambda Delt, she's as sweet  
As she can be.  
This Lewis gal, Lucille . . .

The township of Boardman claims  
him as resident/  
Students all call him Jim.  
Phi Gam fraternity claims him as  
president,  
We all look up to him.

Our Lounge . . .  
'Tis in our lounge the girls can see  
The latest style and fashion.  
And in the lounge the students  
learn  
The College Art of "Gushin."  
But we all like our little lounge  
With cozy chairs and nooks—  
For here we learn important  
things  
Which can't be found in books.

Romances come, romances go  
As sweet, as sweet can be  
But the nicest someone that  
I know  
Is that of Marge and Tony.

That's all for now—My mind is  
sunk—  
No longer can I rhyme,  
But if, by chance, you like this  
junk,  
I'll write another time . . .

### DO YOU KNOW—



That the wood not including wood fuel used annually by the United States, if nailed together, would make an Atlantic City boardwalk reaching from the earth to the moon. In lumberman's language, this would total about 53,000,000,000 feet (square feet one inch thick).

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### J. H. Chase Represents Yoco At Convention

John H. Chase represented Youngstown college at the 52nd annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Sciences. The convention was held at Denison University April 16, 17 and 18.

Youngstown college has made itself known by having more field trips for some of its science departments than any college in the state, therefore Mr. Chase was asked to give a paper on "Field Trip for Science Students."

### Campus - - - Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

**BEST WISHES:**  
To Nateman and staff for a Neon almost as good as the one in '38. And don't wait till Commencement Day to get it OUT ON SALE. I KNOW.

**WANTED:**  
By lonesome bachelor in Barberton, luscious, blue eyed blonde, or captivating dark eyed brunette to.....er, help keep a room clean. Well, I could go on till the cows come home, but then I must remember that you didn't ask for this in the first place. So long. I won't be back.

### W A A to Present Ping-Pong Key

The W. A. A. ping-pong tournaments are now entering the second week of hard competition. They are held at the Y. M. C. A. every Monday afternoon, 3 p. m. The winner of the first round was Kitty Jazcko. The runners up for the second round are Dorothy Buckles and Naomi Joerdnt. The winners of the first and second rounds will play next week for the title of "Champ" and will be presented a key at the annual May banquet.

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PEGGY MORROW, NORMA MAILIN, MARY WRENCH AND CARROLL JONES

Giving Cleveland's bevy of beauties competition, four girls made the Easter Parade section of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No sooner off the train and walking down Euclid Ave., a gentleman of the press (evidently impressed by their Easter re-

### Mental and Physical Sports Offered

All students interested in forming a chess team, meet in room 103 Wednesday immediately after chapel. The purpose of the meeting is to find out whether students would be interested in entering into inter-collegiate chess meets. Dr. Wolff, an expert in this game, will coach all who wish to enter or learn more about the game.

Golf and tennis tryouts for an inter-collegiate team will be held within ten days. Other colleges have already been contacted for meets and an interesting tournament schedule is offered the Yoco boys. All those interested leave their name at the publicity office.

### Yoco Graduate in Air Corps Not Impressed by Southern Girls

They are a "you-all" version of the female species—a little more emotional than their Northern sisters. The "Eve" type—"my you all are sho' strong!" and "I just 'adoah big strong men!" Always wears a diamond on the left hand on the fourth finger which is usually a graduation gift and is placed there mostly for their own protection from the equally emotional Southern males.....who believe that a gentleman will never touch the hand of a promised woman. Always play up to a man's vanity when out dancing, drinking, etc. Strictly the clinging vine type and not as independent as the ones up North. As far as clothes are concerned—they don't seem to "figure" up to the northern girls. Just as nice material but the style and the ability to wear them is lacking.

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"Hairdos" and use of cosmetics seemed to have been universally learned by all the "gals"—no difference there.

As far as having romantic backgrounds—magnolia blossoms, etc. give me a northern girl a dance palace with an orchestra (not a juke box as they have here), as a background and I'm sure I can have a much better time romantically. 'Nuff said about the Western gal!

### Test Your I. Q.

More than three months have passed since Pearl Harbor. Can you remember these war facts?  
1. Which U. S. island outpost was the first to fall to the Japs?  
2. How many men were in Uncle Sam's Army on Dec. 7?  
3. On what peninsula has General MacArthur been making his wonderful stand?  
4. What is the nickname given to American flyers in Burma?  
5. What Jap island bases were the scene of the U. S. Navy's first major raids?

Answers on Page 5

Industrial research has developed three new lead-base alloys that can be used in place of tin, thus saving about 20,000 tons of that now precious metal every year.

An electric signal hook-up has recently been perfected which warns the pilot when an airplane is flying through the atmosphere where ice may form on the wings.

STARTS APRIL 23  
**"Ghost of Frankenstein"**  
Lon Chaney Jr. Bela Lugosa  
Evelyn Ankers  
—also—  
**"Body Disappears"**  
Jeffrey Lynn Jane Wyman  
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Marlene Dietrich  
—also—  
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### Musical Notes

By H. A. Freed

Here are more facts on the two operas given by D. M. I. students. You can expect their usual good performances in "Trial By Jury" from Sylvia DeBartolo, Jimmy Malin, Bill Matthews, George Kalivas and Bob Walton. In "Bastian and Bastienne" you will get the work of Olga Musivchuk, James Miller and Joe Costarella. All of these principals can be depended upon for doing fine pieces of work.

The other day, Dan Gallagher, a trumpet player in the College band took an audition with Bunny Berigan, the trumpet-playing orchestra leader, when he was at the Nn-Elms. We wish Dan lots of luck and we have our fingers crossed for him.

D. M. I has a mascot of its own. She is a lovely little lady dog by the name of Penelope Dana. Please boys, don't call her "Stinke" because it isn't ladylike. Gosh, people, she sure does have the sweetest eyes!

There are still people in the College who ought to be in the band. Make plans to attend the next rehearsal.

Remember those good old days when we used to stand in the rain for hours to watch a parade? Remember how we especially strained our eyes and ears for the band? At Dana's we also have a parade—a parade of personalities. (Incidentally we have a pretty good band and orchestra, which we shall tell you more about another time.) At the head of the parade is Penelope Dana. Who's Penelope? Why, she's our little mascot. The story goes like this:

It all happened on a cold winter morning. A stray mixed breed, with deep brown soulful eyes came upon the porch of the school. "Sharn" Gizella Oros and "gentle-hearted" Olga Musivchuk took pity on the dog and let her inside the school. Everyone felt that the dog should be kept until the weather got better, so that morning in the bitter cold, Olga went to town to buy dog food. From there on the story is quite obvious. All the students and members of the faculty grew attached to the dog, especially after she was given a bath. Then there arose the problem of a name. Some were calling her "Stinkle" and some "Butch." These names are slightly atrocious for a lady, so say the least; therefore, Mr. Myerovich came to the rescue and christened her Penelope Dana—"Pennie" for short. Olga and Gizella have taken care on Pennie and have bought her a dog collar so that she can strut in style. At Dana's a lot of fun is provided by Pennie and she has demonstrated her intelligence often. Once, for instance, she was quietly sneaking on the rug in Dr. Stearn's room during a sight-singing class. As is customary, the class began to sing. What does Pennie do but set up and wiggle her way out of the room through a very thin slot between the doors. She couldn't take it!

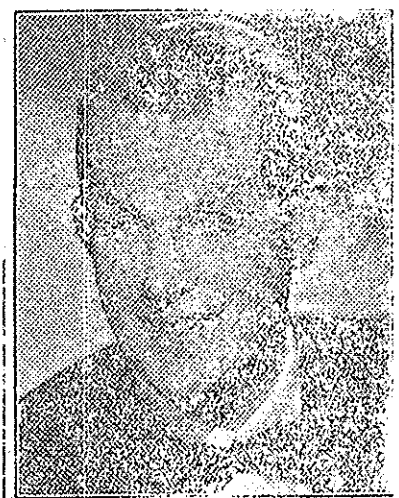
Since we've told you as much as we know of the history of Penelope, who is at the head of the parade, we shall now undertake to describe some of the people in the parade. We've got all types of people—even a Tarzan and his mate. Jerry Numi cer-

tainly makes a good Tarzan with his physique and there isn't much doubt as to the suitability of Dorothy Dunlop for his mate. Then we've got a few swing fiends, but the most "fiendish" of all is Paul Hancock. He is continually showing everyone that "beautiful swing passage" that Bach wrote without knowing it was swing—just change a little rhythm here and there. That's all right, Paul, we understand. Did you ever see Bill Matthews play a long run on the piano? He claims his fingers perspire and slip on the keys, so he uses a handkerchief rolled up in a ball and just glides it along the keyboard. Then there's Sarah Kodish and Mike Denovchek—those tiny, blond, amorous creatures. So long as they're together, the world is one big dream.

Sorry, but we'll have to stop the parade here and continue the sight-seeing in the next issue. There are a few notices, though. For the purpose of aiding this column and putting in the news you want when you want it, there is a box at the desk at Dana's where you can deposit any news, suggestions or criticisms. Make use of it! So far we have had suggestions for a drinking fountain in the school and a criticism that our lawn should be well kept. The lawn we shall turn over to Mickey and we will see what can be done about a fountain. We will let you know in the next Jambar.

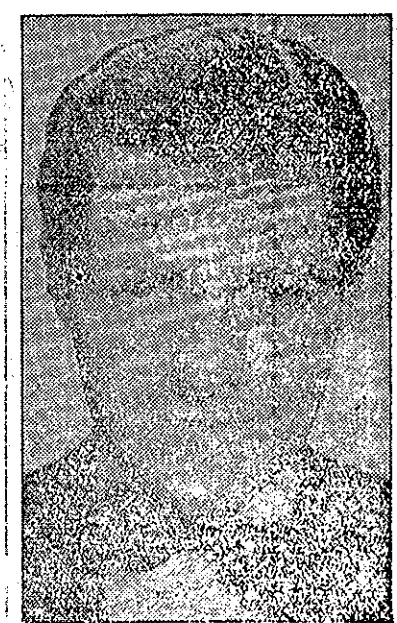
Orange and grapefruit peelings may soon become the source of valuable war-industry solvents. A method of extracting such "juice" from these waste products has just been developed.

Rubberless golf balls may soon be placed on the market.



Vaughn Monroe

"King of the Saxophone" Charley Barnett and his famous orchestra featuring Frances Wayne meets "The new idol of the Air-planes. Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra featuring Marilyn Duke, in a "battle of music" at Idora Park Thursday night. It is the



CHARLEY BARNETT

biggest affair ever held in the State of Ohio. Advance sale tickets are on sale at Stone's Grill and Clarks.

### Pete's Boys

By Pete

Thanks for your approval of my efforts at journalism, friends. I'll do my best to continue giving you the dope on my boys from Varsity Hall.

Moving up from B to C in my presentation of a boy an issue, I find a lad by the name of Robert James Coughlin. Although he was born in Youngstown, Bob claims Midland, Pa., as his home town now that he is all of 18 years old and the youngest of my household by one month. Bob was two-year varsity mainstay in football and baseball for the blue and Gold of Midland. And since these two sports are tops with him, he hopes to coach them and have the

sideline of teaching math when he leaves our fair halls of YOCO. The roll of Phi Sigma Epsilon carries his name. Enuf said.

Before I get into this point any further, have they ever found that guy Johnnie has been calling for the last several years? You know the gent I mean—Phillip Morris. My boys promise their help if he doesn't soon turn up.

If I may, I would like to offer a genuine plea for a YOCO basketball team. Now that the Browns have left Youngstown, our fans are without a major baseball team. They supported the Browns; so it only stands to reason that they would support my boys if only they got stated.

Just to show that baseball would not be a bad dream if it were ever started at YOCO I will present you with a lineup of boys all of whom have had high school American Legion, or independent experience—or in some cases—all three.

For the catching assignment I would stake my right flapper on ponderous Henry Kalwarski or Bob Coughlin. I would put Bill Davidson on third; Pete Lanzl could play shortstop for me; I'd let 400 hitter Sloko Gill have a second base spot even if he played in a rocking chair; and I'd round off the infield by putting Hank Richetto on the initial sack. With the powerful left arm of "Alley Oop" Halter rifling them past the opposition, I could sit in the dug-out and peacefully chew my tobacco. And I feel certain that there are several students who play no other sport and from whom it would not be hard to choose three outfielders, and perhaps

supplant someone already mentioned.

What with college running two summer semesters, it would not be hard to keep the team together. As for opposition, the city league may offer some worthy competition; and there are always sandlot teams open as possible opponents.

I hope you students will be behind me and your sports' department, and help us realize our ambition—to see a baseball team wear the YOCO cardinal and gold. Snooks would like to hear from all of his friends. He says to write to:

Pvt. Francis Colclaser  
400th Sqd. Flight 220.E  
Air Corps Technical School  
Kessler Field, Miss.  
I now cover my head with my flappers and remain silent until the next issue.

### Harry Martin at Naval Station

GREAT LAKES, Ill. April 21.—Harry Martin, Jr., 22, former announcer and radio engineer of station WRRN, Warren, Ohio, now is in the midst of the momentous world events he once described on radio newscasts. Martin, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Martin, 315 Top Ave., N. W., has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a radioman, second class, and now is in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

A graduate of Warren G. Harding High School in Warren, Martin attended Youngstown, Ohio, College for two years before entering the radio field. He helped construct Station WRRN and was serving as newscaster on that station at the time of his enlistment.

As soon as he has mastered Naval fundamentals in training or "boot" camp here, Martin will be assigned to sea duty or a shore station as a second class petty officer.

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# WITH THE CREEKS

## ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Thetas held pledge installation at the home of Gizella Oros, April 3. A razz session and bridge provided the evening's entertainment. Arrangements for the party were made by Wilma Cannon, assisted by Jean Scott and Janet Suchin.

Marie De Mollis was elected president of the new pledges. The sorority will hold its monthly party at the home of Evelyn and Norma Tradler. Virginia Rostan, president of the sorority will be the associate hostess for this affair.

## SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sig Deltas held a meeting at the home of Lou Dolan, Thursday, April 9. A new set of books for the fraternity was discussed and Joe Chapel was given the responsibility of revising them.

The date for a party with the Phi Lams was set for April 17, at the MacDonal Y. Plans for the annual Sig Delt spring formal were discussed, after which the meeting was adjourned. A social hour followed at which refreshments were served.

## GAMMA SIGMA

Members of Gamma Sigma had a combined party with the Phi Gams at Buechner Hall, April 17. An evening of dancing, ping pong and bridge was enjoyed with refreshments served later in the evening.

The committee for the party was headed by Ginny Sloss, of the Gamma Sigs and Jim Longberry of the Phi Gams, assisted by Kay Hatch and Kenny Bergman.

At a recent meeting the Gamma Sigs had a talent exchange. Those taking part were Catherine Jaczko, Sue Edwards, Carol Jones, Marian Miller and Jean Chapel.

## PHI LAMBDA DELTA

A joint party with the Sig Deltas was held April 17 at MacDonal Y. M. C. A. Dancing, bowling, and ping pong were the diversions of the evening. Committee consisted of Helen De Cicco and Carol Geary co-chairman with Jean McDonald and Jo Berger assisting.

Party with the Phi Gams is planned for April 24 with Margaret Collingwood and Betty Hamaday as co-chairmen and Virginia De Laney and Eddie McCormick helping.

A joint party with Phi Sigs will be held Saturday, April 26, at the Phi Sig house on Madison. Mary Dolwick and Vera Viets co-chairman and Marge Randall and Teddy Ashbaugh assisting.

## PHI GAMMA

A joint party with the Gamma Sigs was held on April 17 at Buechner Hall. Ken Bergman was the chairman with Pat Deblasio and Jim Longberry assisting.

On April 20 the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs held a smoker at the Duquesne Club.

A combination party with the Phi Lams will be an event of Friday, April 24. The place has not been chosen yet. Committee consists of Frank Schermer and Joe Sontich.

Annual father and son banquet will be May 3. Mike Kirwan and Dick Pachler will take care of the arrangements.

## KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Changing their custom of previous years, Kappa Sigs played host to their fathers at a father

and son stag, instead of the usual banquet. The affair was held at the Duquesne Club on April 11 and was ably handled by Ralph Clapper, chairman, Mr. Buchanan, fraternity advisor, the principal speaker.

Two approaching social activities of the fraternity are the parties with the Phi Lams and the Phi Gams. Mike Yatsko and Norman Gibson have made the arrangements for these events which will be held in the near future.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

A good program is being lived up to by Bob Coughlin to initiate new pledges. Rough house initiation will take place April 28. On Sunday, May 3, the formal installation of the pledges will take place.

Bob Burns is planning an interesting program for the party with the Phi Lams, which will take place on April 25 at the Phi Sig house. Henry Richetta and Matzie Perantoni are taking care of refreshments and entertainment.

A program is already being made out for their formal, and steps are under way to make this the best formal the Phi Sigs have ever had.

## Gordon James, Don Hart Win In Tournament

The Independents held a bowling tournament Sunday, April 19 at McKenzies bowling alleys to end the bowling season. Highest cumulative scores for two games were chalked up by Gordon James, 312; Don Hart, 292; Carl Hubert, 259; Joe Segretti, 258; Fred Friedrich, 254; and Frank Disa, 239. Don Hart chalked up the highest single game score of 193.

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## Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strowm

Here's your truly back behind the wheel again, after a slight vacation—Spring is definitely here to stay—That drowsy feeling keeps creepin' up on you and you look upon the opposite sex with a different light in your eyes—you notice people you've never noticed before—that blond who sits in the seat in front of you, she's not half bad—or that brother-of-your-best-girl friend—Now just why hadn't you noticed him before? This is the time when furs and woollens are tucked away—off with the old—on with the new. Cottons and ginghams—straw shoes and drindl skirts—the new-guffless trousers for the fellows; and the girls are all going "slack" happy.

Up here at the hall everyone is still recuperating from the weekend—the Phi Gam—Gamma Sig party—the Phi Lamb—Sig Delt

combination (Wow! What a break in tradition) were both held on Friday night—And then on Saturday, the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom! The girls are still talking about it. There will be memories of a lovely Queen and her attendants dressed in white—the color scheme being carried out in red, white and blue—Buechner Hall was well represented—of course, Dollison and McCormick were there—Eddie had a birthday last week and Jin gave her a lovely pair of diamond cuff links.

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—some people have all the luck —Ed Lindsay, proud as punch, with Phil Jones — Vera with B. Burns — he got a deferment until the first of May and both of them beam all the time—That's what love does to you—I guess.

Mike Yatsko escorted Ginny Sloss—What's that gal got the fellows can't get along without (maybe I should say the Kappa Sigs).

When asked what life is, Ginny replies, "Life is love."—Maybe she's got something there.

You've all seen Grace Dady's short hair-cut, I know—Well, you should see Bud's "butch"—If those two kids keep cutting their hair shorter to spite one another, in a few days they will look pretty silly running around bald.

By the way the little blonde who runs out with Grace is Estelle Carlson — she's quite a gal and she likes brunettes.

Eoline Newhouse certainly misses Mark these days, but he did get home to take her to the Prom —No, he's not in the army yet, but—

This has been plenty short but news are scarce and I don't want to bore people any longer. So, goodbye for now and don't forget to keep the lounge clear...

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## Penguin Patter

Joel Bevington

We read Bob "Chalkey" Coughlin's letter to the editor, in the last issue with very much interest. It seems that Chalkey is one of the opinion that we missed the boat in neglecting to say anything about tennis and golf, except one apathetic remark. As a matter of fact that little remark served its purpose. When we made that comment two issues ago, we were conscious that we might make some people angry. Anger promotes enthusiasm and we wanted to get some enthusiastic response from someone, we didn't care who . . . We hope

that Bob was not just speaking for himself, but also for a number of others, because it takes others to make up any kind of a team.

There can be a tennis and golf team here at the college and they can be good; if, only a few of those who are proficient at these sports get together for some organization.

If we recall correctly, in our comment two issues ago, we said "tennis and golf don't seem to have any backers, so why write them up at all." We retract that statement in view of present circumstances and we will say a bit about both.

Tennis has been played for a number of years at the college with some success. The present city singles champ formally played with the YOCO's netters but, that was two years ago. "Winkie" Gribbon was another outstanding netter to engage in the sport for YOCO. Last year the mainstays of the squad were Hal Hoover and Bob Keiser. Although these two fellows play good tennis, their efforts were pitifully overshadowed by the other members of the squad and the team did not win a match. If there are five fellows who are interested in a good tennis team this year, get your rackets out now and start getting in shape. Last year one member of the squad had a racket in his hands prior to the first match and they were a pathetic looking bunch on that day in May, last year.

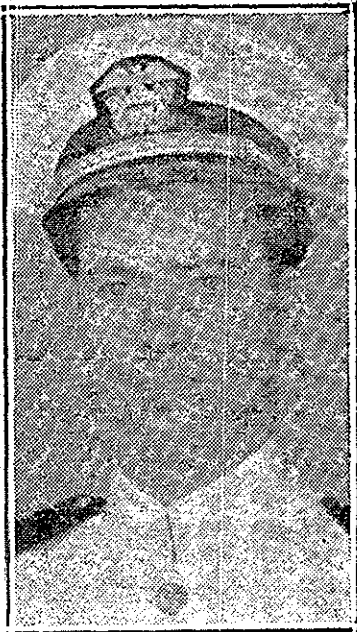
As for golf, it would not be hard to get four good boys out of all the fellows who play the game. We are thinking of one fellow in particular, Paul Hatler. Paul can knock a ball down the fairway for 300 yards and he has been known to shoot several scores in the low seventies. Then

there are two others who are better than average. All of these have been getting in shape for some time now and they should be in good form when the call goes out for a team, in the near future.

Orange and grapefruit peelings may soon become the source of valuable war-industry solvents. A method of extracting such "juice" from these waste products has just been developed.

## Van Court Plugs For Yoco On Vox Pop Program

Ensign Woodrow Van Court, a 199 graduate of Youngstown college and now a flyer in the navy



Ensign Woodrow Van Court appeared on the Vox Pop program last Monday night on the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program originated from U. S. Naval

Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, where Van Court is stationed.

Although his home town is Mineral Ridge, Van Court proudly claimed he was from Youngstown, Ohio. He also plugged for Youngstown college saying that he acquired his education from this worthy institution. He further elaborated on his experiences as music teacher in Cren Township schools after his graduation.

He gave the radio audience a good laugh when he claimed that he picked the navy because an army officer had suggested it to him. He was presented with a naval insignia ring and an electric shaver for appearing on the program.

Van Court received his B. of S. degree in Education and majored in music. He had leading parts in the operas "Gondolas" and "Pirates of Ponza."

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A Fieldhouse and a Mouse— Jack with a mouse on a string in the lounge.

Biology Trip— Johnny Cavanaugh scaring all the girls with the snake he brought back from the field trip.

Fiery— B. Brown's red blouse and M. McKirven's red jacket  
Spring is sprung  
The grass is risin'  
I wonder where  
The birdies is?

Mary had a little lamb,  
Who had a sooty foot.  
And everywhere that he went,  
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