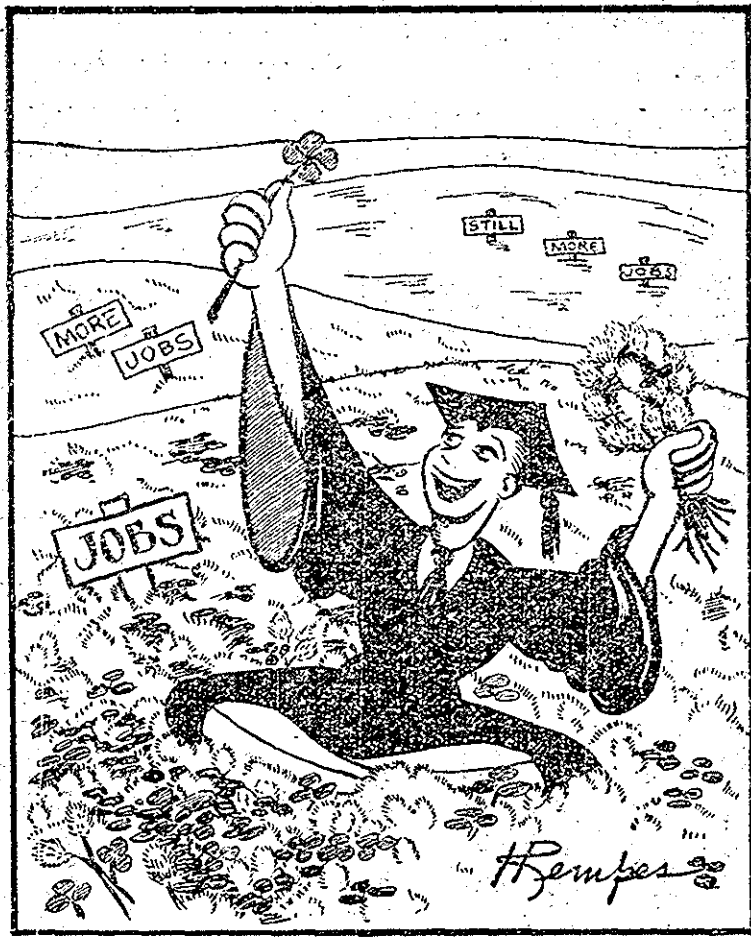


You'll Be in The Clover — A Whiff to The '41ers of Things to Come



Officially this edition of the Jamber smells. But it smells with a purpose. Pink clover is the scent -- a scent which signifies a wish to the Senior Class -- You'll be in the Clover. Pink clover because we wish for you graduates only the rosiest, happiest, kind of success.

The Senior class is about to tussle with a universe badly in need of good men and women in science, medicine, education and literature. We know the class of '41 can fill a definite portion of that want -- So in addition to the wish, we predict. You'll be in the Clover.

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Eighty-Three Seniors Will Receive Degrees Friday



Dr. W. Wickenden of Case Will Deliver Commencement Address

The graduating class of '41 in caps and gowns will receive their diplomas and degrees Friday evening, 8:15 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. William E. Wickenden, President of Case School of Applied Science, will deliver the commencement address before 84 graduates of the liberal arts college, business administration school, law, and business schools.

Degrees and diplomas will be conferred by President Jones following the presentation of the graduating classes by Principal James B. Williams, Dean Charles F. Axtmann, Dean George M. Wilcox, and Dean George H. Gessner. Dr. Castle W. Foard will act as marshal of the commencement.

The YC pins, highest awards of merit given by Youngstown College, will be presented at this time to the three outstanding seniors, based upon their scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

'Willie' to Wed Tuesday, June 2

Willie Webster, beloved of the biology department, will be married next Tuesday June 10, at 4:30 to Pauline Boots in the Wurttemberg Methodist church.

A double ring ceremony will be performed. Following the wedding the young couple will take a cruise on the Great Lakes, completing their trip with a tour of Michigan.

Mr. Webster and his bride will be home to their friends this summer at 42 Melbourn Avenue.

On the night of final exams Mr. Webster's evening class presented him with a kitchen shower.

Hanna Enters Air Corp

Joe D. Hana, Jr., former editor of The Jamber, has been accepted in the U. S. air corps as a flying cadet. Mr. Hana was the only man in his group to be accepted by the air corps physicians as in A-1 physical condition for pilot training.

Greeks Elect New Officers

With the customary closing of the school year most Greek-letter organizations of the campus have filled the various offices of their respective groups for the next school term commencing in September.

Those organizations having already completed their elections are the following:

Gamma Sigma: president, Marian Bascom; vice president, Suzanne Edwards; secretary, Jean Wright Chapel; treasurer, Katherine Jaczko; student council representative, Phyllis Jones.

Phi Lambda Delta: president, Edith McCormick; vice president, Jo Breger; corresponding secretary, Rita Vaschak; recording secretary, Jean Bellville; treasurer, Betty Morrison; student council representative, Gayle Patterson.

Sigma Delta Beta: president, Jim Heber; vice president, Lou Dolan; secretary, Cyrus Warden; treasurer, Harry Paul; student council representative, Lou Dolan.

Phi Gamma: president, James Dollison; vice president, Mike Suzan; secretary, Dick Baehle.

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YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK 1941

June 4, 5 -- 8:15 p. m. PLAY—"YES AND NO" Students of the Dramatics Department College Auditorium

Thursday, June 5 -- 6:30 p. m. BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATION DINNER Youngstown Club

Friday, June 6 -- 8:15 p. m. COMMENCEMENT Dr. William E. Wickenden President, Case School of Applied Science Stambaugh Auditorium

Saturday, June 7 -- 6:30 p. m. ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER Throughout Commencement Week there will be an exhibit at the Butler Art Institute by students of the Art Department of Youngstown College.

Nateman Elected New Neon Editor

Betty Morrison and George Dardiner Appointed Assistant Editors

Having declared previous elections null and void, Student Council elected at a special meeting Nathan Nateman editor of the 1942 Neon replacing Joel Bevington the first choice. As Mr. Nateman's assistants Betty Morrison and George Dardiner were appointed.

Mr. Nateman has had much experience in yearbook work, both in high school and college. He was on the Annual staff and business manager of his school paper, the Rayen Record. For the past two years he has been business manager of the Youngstown Jamber, and has held that same position on the 1941 Neon. Mr. Nateman is a junior in the school of Business Administration, a member of Sigma Lambda Phi and Interfraternity Council. Miss Morrison has been active on the Neon staff for two years, is a member of Student Council, and Phi Lambda Delta.

Gardiner was elected to Student Council as Independent Representative.

COSTA RECEIVES AWARD

Rose Costa was awarded the Biology Cash Award for the outstanding work done in biology this year. Rose is a sophomore and is majoring in biology.



Nathan Nateman

Senior Class Conduct Final Chapel Program

The Senior class took over the final chapel of the year last Wednesday. Baylor Patterson, president of the Senior class, conducted the program.

Shirley Peterson gave an interesting talk to the undergraduates on what college means to the graduating senior.

Under the direction of Phelps Kurjan the class gave an hilarious skit, presenting the "Graduates of '41 Twenty Years From Now."

Betty Brown and Phelps Kurjan had the lead roles. Betty Mae Jones showed unusual comedian talent. Jean Sause wrote the script.

After chapel Baylor Patterson planted in traditional manner an English ivy on the south side of the main building.

The singing of the alma mater by the student body concluded the program.

Post office patrons are so hard on pens that the Denver office now has an official pen inspector. His job is to test the 74 pens in the public writing room every morning.

'42 Council Is Underway

'42 Student Council held election Wednesday and planned their activities under the directions of Aiden Gross, new president.

Phyllis Jones was chosen vice-president, Sam Pastore, treasurer, and Nancy Fitori was re-elected as secretary.

The following chairmans and committees were chosen:

Planned calendar of all social functions, Phyllis Jones and Nate Nateman; orientation of freshmen, Marjorie Fellers and Lou Dolan; student council social program for the year and finances, Nancy Fitori and Sam Pastore; election systems, George Gardner; enrollment of freshmen, Robert Lang; scheduling of bands, Joe Castorella; freshmen initiation, Henry Bartolo and Fred Altore; bag rushing and purchasing of freshmen caps; Bob Ameluric; lounge and bulletin board, Bill Kasmer; contacting freshmen on extra-curricular activities.

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Flotow's Opera "Martha" Scores Hit with Three Night Audience

(By Our Art Critic)

Playing to a full house on probably the hottest night of the season, the Music Department concluded a three night stand last Wednesday evening of the romantic Flotow's opera "Martha".

This was the first departure from the Gilbert-Sullivan that Dr. Henry V. Stearns, director, has presented at Youngstown. It was undoubtedly the finest work that the Music Department has yet presented. The audience was enthusiastic; at times almost spell-bound in spite of the intense heat.

Phil Di Piero as fussy old Sir Tristram stole the show for us. He always steals the show for us. The moment he entered on the stage the response of the audience could be sensed.

Olga Musyichuk was her gay, delightful self in the lead role of Lady Harriett Durham. Jimmy Miller, playing opposite Olga as Lionel, gave a surprisingly good presentation of the solos.

Gizella Oros as Nancy was a new find to the regular audience



Phil di Piero

"Yes and No" Three Act Comedy Begins Two Night Stand

"Yes and No" a comedy by Kenneth Horne will begin a two-night run in the college auditorium tonight, and will be presented by the students of the dramatic department.

The story is what might happen after Adrian Marsh, bound for Persia proposes to the rector's eldest daughter. Covering the same period of time, the first act shows what might have happened if Joanna said "No", the second act what might have happened if she said "Yes", and the epilogue, what actually did happen. Taking part in the play are: Margit Hultman..... Mrs. Webb William Foley.....Rev. Richard Jarrow Phyllis Jones.....Emma Jarrow Phyllis Clever.....Sally Jarrow Mable Prior..... Joanna Jarrow Paul Sample.....Rev. Mr. Bagshot Robert Gutknecht.....Adrian Marsh

Campus Comments

By Bob Murphy

The final copy of a senior columnist invites a tempting dose of sentiment and goo. There's the urge to go melodramatic and whip out with a flurry of flowery adjectives, and lovely phrases. Or if you prefer (you heel) it's the opportunity to turn coldly cynical and take a scathing cut at things which have graveled you thru the months, because this is the do or die time. Then too having reached the coveted pole position, the spot where you hope like mad that a signed diploma awaits, there is the impelling force to set back a bit, draw a knowing breath between the teeth, and commence with an all-out thesis directed at the underclassmen on how to become good students or how to graduate in five easy years.



Yes, this last column idea is tough. Ironically enough there's too much opportunity. With sentiment goes ham; yet one can't just be cold goose livered enough to write the farewell thing and pass out of the picture with a flip of the hand, without some sort of topping of slurrp.

So with a sly grin at my caloused self, I admit, and honestly, that reaching the end of my collegiate career leaves me with a feeling of emptiness and helplessness that reaches down and digs until there's only a lonesome space between me and reality.

It's like standing on the brim of a high cliff at sunset, and watching a tired sun slip into the horizon. You feel a sadness because day is done, yet it's a sadness that leaves a settled quiet feeling of understanding.

It's difficult to go on with a spiel on how swell it's been at Yo. Co., because I don't believe it necessary to tell of all the stuff that went toward making college life worthwhile. You all have enjoyed those things that would now take pages of copy to relive over again.

Past additions to picturesque speech: "She talks hazy, but I have absolutely no regrets. I shall leave Yo. Co. with a feeling of obscure sadness. I feel that I have absorbed much, so I am thankful for all that."

The Leavings —

At Yo. Co. was born such a friendship as the Medicus-Murphy combine. — A thank you note to the chief for giving me the opportunity to write Campus Comments, and the chance to receive a real appreciation for the senior year and graduation.

Past additions to picturesque speech: "She talks like a motor boat." "Quiet you overstuffed penguin."

"All the polish she had, she wore on her fingernails." — Lovely weather for dear hunting.

It wasn't so long ago — When the burying and stuffing factions squabbled elegantly over the hal-jowed remains of Pete — The blatant sound of C. C. — With the passing of Pete goes Campus Comments into retirement.

Women should look sweet and unhurried and smell nice. There's nothing so disillusioning as watching a lovely creature run madly for a bus.

Thoughts on a lovely day. — For exercise you lie on your back in the long grass and wiggle your toes in the cool earth, and occasionally brush away zzzing flies with a weak wrist movement.

To top off the social year right, why not drop around to the Mansion on June 17 for the Newman Club Thing. Hal Leonard, a new band sensation, will be o the stand.

Besides classes college life revolved itself into a dreamy sequence of long beautiful thoughts, sleep, talk and nice girls. — Then the army lurked only as the army can — The air corp has Bob Saunders and Bob Sargent. Ted Geho waits.

Sig Delts are slowly disintegrating into the army. Council is apparently out to set a new inter-collegiate record for voting.

Well this is where I get off — It's been an honor and it's been fun — So G'by now.

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We, The class of '41 are about to step into a pretty prosperous rolling old world filled with war and job prospects.

But before we take the final jump we must give back to the undergraduates the heritage given to us by Youngstown.

In four years we've grown with it*** We're proud of our college's progress. We hope it can be proud of our's.

Youngstown has given us an excellent training-contact with the faculty, our books, our classmates are immeasurable in their value to us.

The duties performed by us from lighting affects achieved on the auditorium stage to Delta Epsilon honors, we leave now to you, the classes to come.

We are the has-beens. You are the new hope. Don't let us down,

Curtain Calls

"Heard melodies are sweet, but these unheard

Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on!" — Keats

The success of the five operas presented by our music department throughout the last few years are due to a large extent to a hard working enthusiastic chorus.

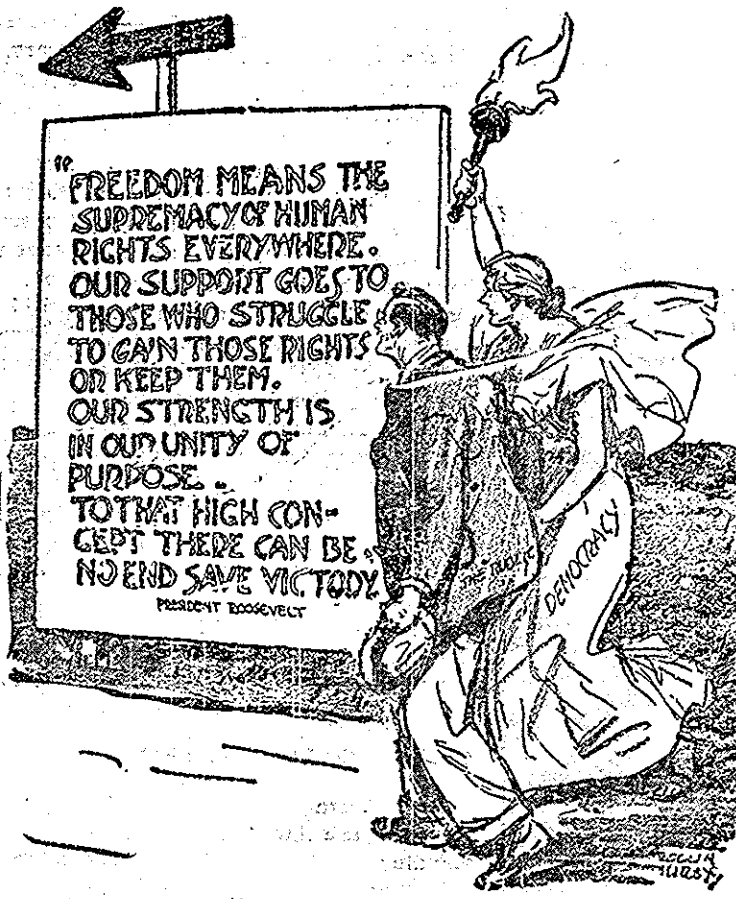
Here are a group who work with the true spirit of cooperation. Their faces and voices are seldom connected.

Often from their Freshman year they work in music productions without a line of solo. Yet they attend all the rehearsals, and work hard to provide the essential background, the atmosphere of the opera.

It is apparent from their faces, and their very walks the interest and concern they feel for a successful presentation.

To the chorus, individually and collectively, we present a journalistic bouquet of curtain call flowers.

Campus Camera



"THAT'S IT!"

From Council for Democracy, Courtesy E. V. Day

From What I Hear

(By Frank Schermer)

Hi Gang — whatcha know? Has this place been changed? Everyone sitting around studying like mad — People pass you in the hall sprouting history dates — the parts of a frog's legs — German verb forms — algebraic equations and what have you — dried up old seniors look as if they are about to weep on the nearest shoulder — Bright side is school's out this week — My last musings of the year — Buckley-Hannon malady is contagious — Beihler and De Carpentier caught it — then Otterman was registered by Sontag (what will new Freshmen girls do without Richard) — and now Chuey and Wooschlage "got it."



Speaking of "got it" — Some guys "got it" and some guys don't "got it" — Jim McGovern's got it — a good voice, I mean — Bob Walton and Olga Musychuck have been doing some overtime collaboration lately —

The senior chapel was terrific — The last one in years I'm told — Did you see Lombardo last week, you didn't — You lucky dog — Be sure and drag yourself and drag out to the Mansion and get an ear of "Muggsy" Spanier — the place looks great, and the band sounds even better — We said the days of Mother Goose are gone forever — Seen the living dust mop around school — It answers to the name of Andy Kirk — With all this warm weather on hand it reminds me of the girl who was as pure as the snow — and just as stall. — To those of you who have been caught in the draft there's nothing like looking at the world through Roosevelt colored glasses.

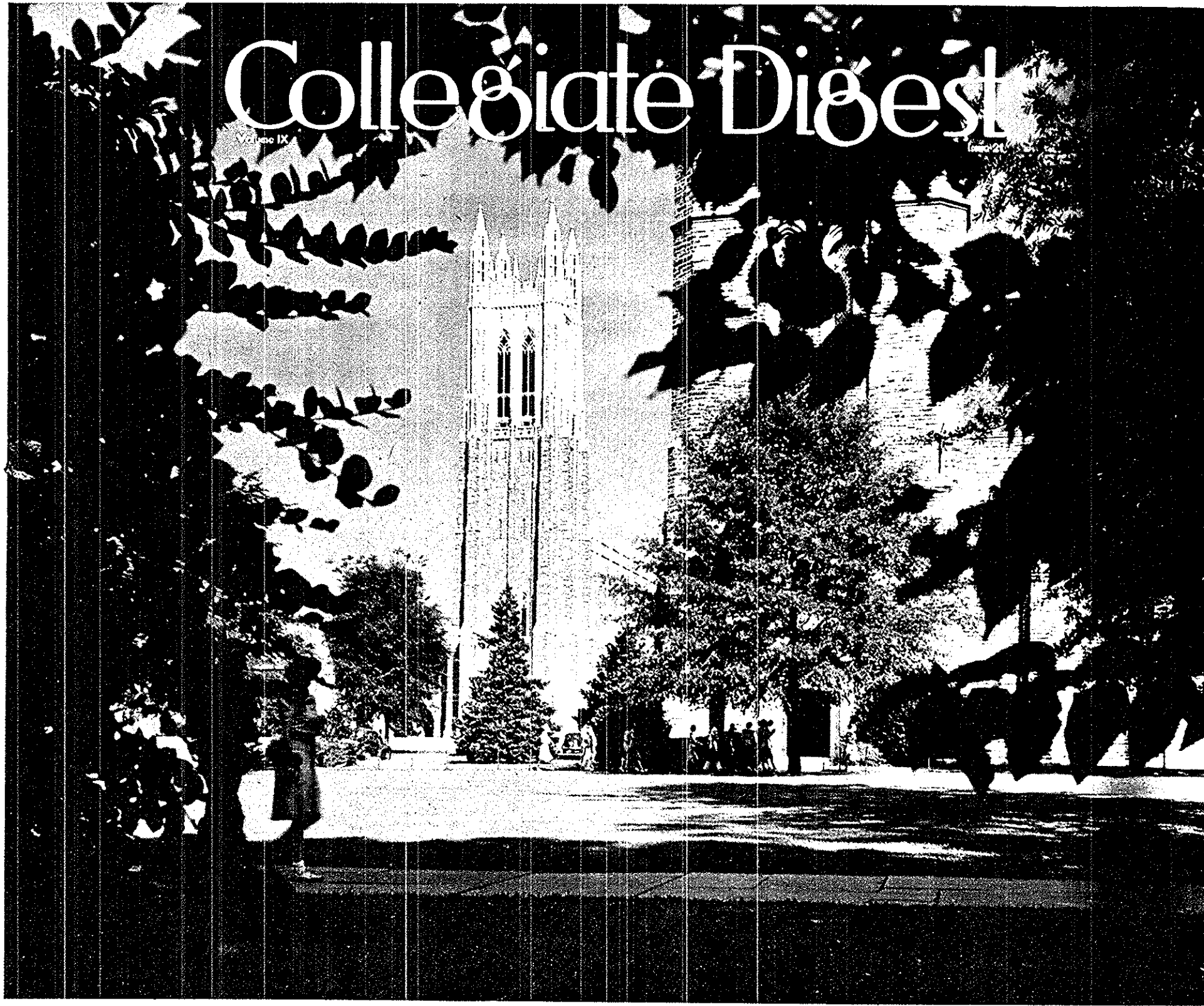
Grammar Lesson No. 9 — A kiss is a noun, but is more often used as a conjunction — It is seldom declined and is more common than proper — It is not very singular in that it is always used in the plural — It agrees with men —

I hope you'll do all the things you should this summer — Such as: Working and making money like mad — getting yourself involved in a nice summer romance — finding a saggy hammock — hit a few of the Sunday afternoon sessions at the Belvedere — spend the week ends soaking up the Joys of Geneva — see a few baseball games — Pick up a good night's entertainment when Vaughan Monroe, Tony Pastor and Will Bradley hit the town.

Speaking of Steve Chuey and Ginny Wolschlag — Give a man enough rope and he'll be sure to tie himself up to something — Jimmy Dollison seduced in Jambar office by Neon big shot — Wickcliffe is such a long ways — Congratulations to T. Reich on her wedding — Willie Webster was surprised by his class with a kitchen shower — Ho and Pauline met in college — Bob Murphy is good "Comrade."

Fred Lanz and P. J. Clever just had to get that in to keep the record straight — Well, so long, I hope to see you all next fall "same place, same time, next time."

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Southern Beauty Spot

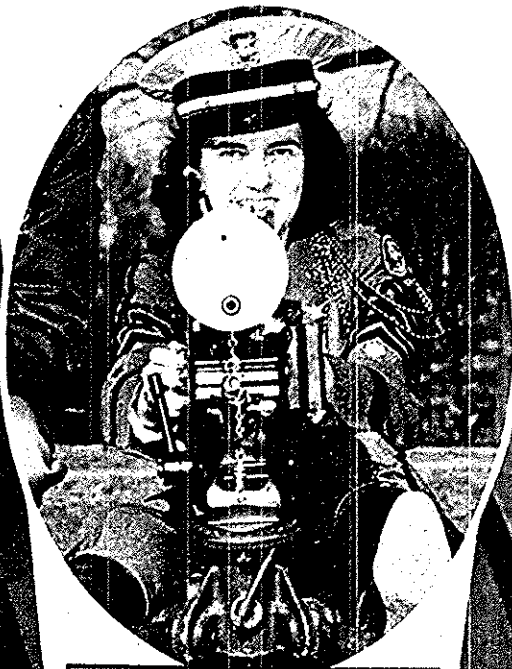
A natural frame for the Gothic beauty of the Duke University Chapel is made as early spring foliage brightens the campus at Durham, N. C. The beauty of this southern campus attracts thousands of tourists annually.



These Masks Protect Pretty Faces

On their way to a fencing class at Pomona College are Betty Winterburn, left, and Georgine LaMontagne. Fencing, one of the most popular of women's sports at Pomona, is captained by Miss LaMontagne.

Photo by Midori



Mowing 'Em Down

The cameraman didn't mind facing a machine gun, when it was "manned" by pretty Nancy Coleman, recently elected Honorary Colonel of the Clemson College brigade of 2,300 R. O. T. C. students. She received machine gun instruction on the day of her election.

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"When It Rains It Pours"

When it comes to producing realistic sound effects, these St. Ambrose College students know how to get results. Above they are creating an April shower for a recent airwave dramatization at the Davenport, Iowa, school.

Community Service Conference

Youth Studies Opportunities for Community Service

SUMMONED by Harvard's Phillips Brooks House Association, delegates from eleven large eastern colleges recently attended a two-day community service conference, laid the groundwork for a nation-wide collegiate organization to study and handle community social service problems. Since every college invited was already engaged to some degree in social service work, emphasis was placed upon new ideas and approaches — ideas which the sponsors of the conference feel will be of wide-spread interest to other colleges.

Speakers and discussion leaders pointed out that community service, if properly organized and administered, can be "an excellent bridge over which American ideals and democratic understanding can pass to the youth of today". Purpose of the conference, and of the projected national organization, is to awaken collegians to the fact that they must be instrumental in building and maintaining that bridge.

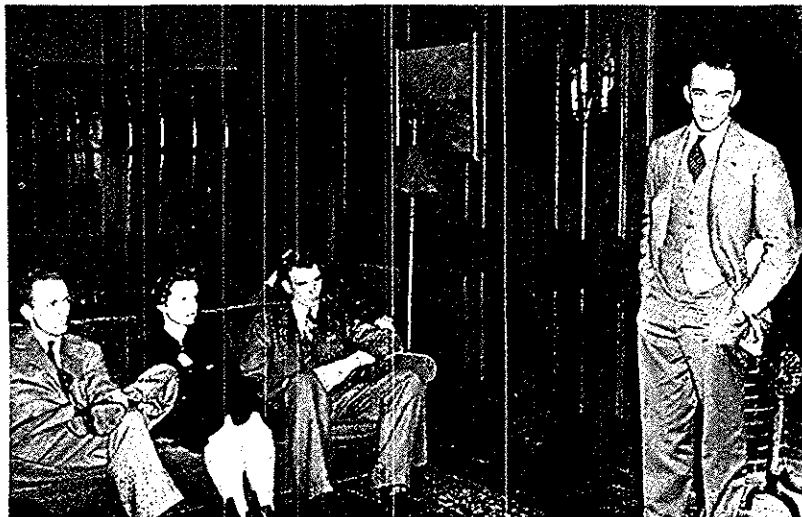
The Phillips Brooks House Association constitutes the largest extra-curricular activity at Harvard, and annually engages more than 400 men in various forms of social service work ranging from settlement house work to graduate housing information.



Marjorie Thaxter of Smith College registers with Stan L. Optner of Harvard as the Vassar contingent wait their turn. Left to right they are Sally Lawson, Frederica Berger, and Rosemary Cody.



Dinner in Eliot House followed registration. Harry Newman of Harvard, right, concentrates on an untouched dish of ice cream.



After dinner Harvardman Langdon P. Marvin, Jr., addresses the students. Looking comfortable after a filling dinner are George Haines of Yale, Elizabeth Merrick of Radcliffe, and Fred Godley, Yale.



Keynote speech of the conference was made next morning by Raymond Dennett, Graduate Secretary of Phillips Brooks House.



Delegates were amazed at the work being done in settlement houses which they visited for first-hand information.



At round table discussions each college explained the circumstances and background in which they operated their system. Everyone took notes.



Jane Devonshire of Barnard, Wendell Davis of M.I.T., and Roger Schafer and Thomas Quimby of Harvard exchange a few ideas during an informal discussion.



Wellesley and M. I. T. forgot business for a moment before the final luncheon, and talked over mutual bits of news. Left to right are Martha Lydecker, Mary Atlee and Sidney Atlas.



Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction in Massachusetts, tells a few anecdotes at the luncheon. His audience was highly entertained, though they don't look it here.



Afternoon tea brought a discussion of plans for the extension of community service agencies to all colleges suitably located for the work.



On Patrol Duty

During initiation week at Knox College, Scabbard and Blade pledges had to patrol in front of all college buildings, call out "all's well" every 15 minutes. Here is Sonny Freda on guard duty. Photo by Renae

Coaches Convene

Coaches Henry Iba of Oklahoma A and M, Sam Berry of Southern California, Nat Holman of C. C. N. Y., and Nels Norgren of Chicago talk things over before the National Association of Basketball Coaches annual convention gets under way in New York. AP/WIDE



DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him—his personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collared blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre *with* palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but *not* a soldier's 'smokin's.'"

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

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CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Everybody Gets a Laugh When

'All Us Boys Are Girls'

Campus productions in which he-men turn their talents to fill female roles always wow the house. And why shouldn't they? Lipstick, wigs, mascara, false lashes, and ruffles transform bulging muscles and barrel chests into voluptuous curves, dimples, and limpid eyes — but with what results! Here are a few good samples.



Ada Leonard, ex-strip tease artiste, is shown looking over some of the prospective "chorines" for the University of Wisconsin's 1941 Haresfoot Club production "Place Your Bets". Most of these boys are well known athletes.



Athletic stars of Marris Harvey College pranced through a pantomime football game while dressed in ballet costumes. Cute, aren't they?
Collegiate Digest Photo by Heilpern



Cadets Ted Sliney and C. M. Busbee apply the glamour for footlight appearances in the 100th night show, "Malum in Se", staged at the U. S. Military Academy.
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Kick Away Al Cole, Stanford wing three-quarter, gets off a fast kick as Ted Staffler, University of California wing forward, attempts to block during the Pacific Coast intercollegiate rugby championships. By taking this game 13 to 8, Stanford's ruggers annexed two rugby titles.
Wide World



Now You Can Wear Friendship Latest campus jewelry fad is the friendship bracelet, links of which contain the names of friends who donated 25c toward the bracelet. Here three Chi Omega sisters at the University of Alabama compare their keepsakes.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Langan



It's a Sad Moment Bob Davies (head bowed), blonde dribbling wizard of Seton Hall College's crack basketball team, is shown shortly after he left the game with L. I. U. because of personal fouls. L. I. U. gained the tourney finals by taking this game 49 to 26, put an abrupt end to Seton Hall's 43 game winning streak.
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Learning the 'Know' About Dough Eager to learn first hand how food is prepared, members of the food industries class at Hunter College visited a huge Bronx bakery to see how bread and other bakery products are made. Here they are shown in front of a huge oven which turns out 50,000 loaves of bread daily.



A Cup and a Kiss Frank Baumholtz, of Ohio University, is rewarded with a kiss from Betty Bell of Cleveland in addition to receiving a cup as most valuable player of the National Invitation College Basketball tournament in New York.
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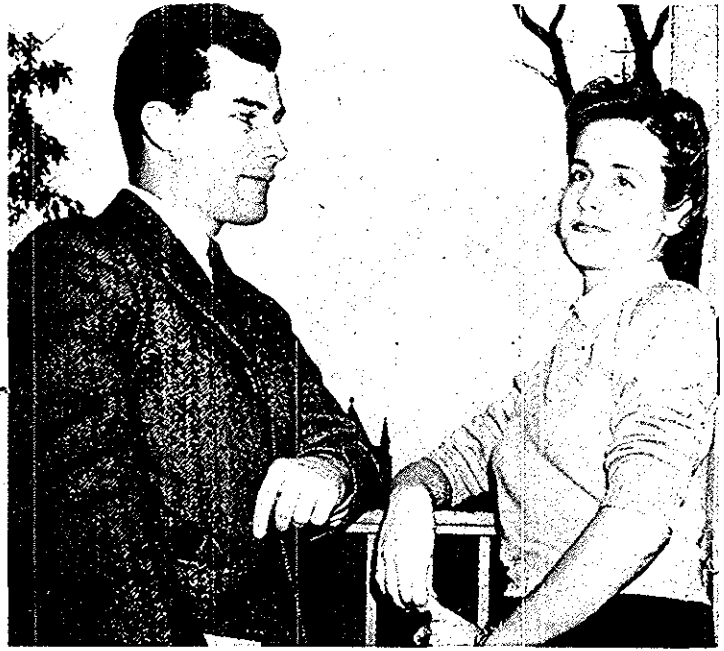
Furman University glee club members donned feminine attire when they presented the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury". Believe it or not, these fellows are bridesmaids!



Fancy stepping "chorines" entertain would-be rookie soldiers at Camp While-away in the Ithaca College production "Prescription for Conscrition".



These Harvard "girls" go in for some torrid dancing in the "Rhumba" number of the Harvard Hasty Pudding show, "One on the House".
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Popular Couple Win Contest

The University of Richmond student body found it easy to select the best looking boy and prettiest girl in their annual poll this year. Football hero Clinton Moore and his steady girl, Margaret Burge, made the perfect pair.

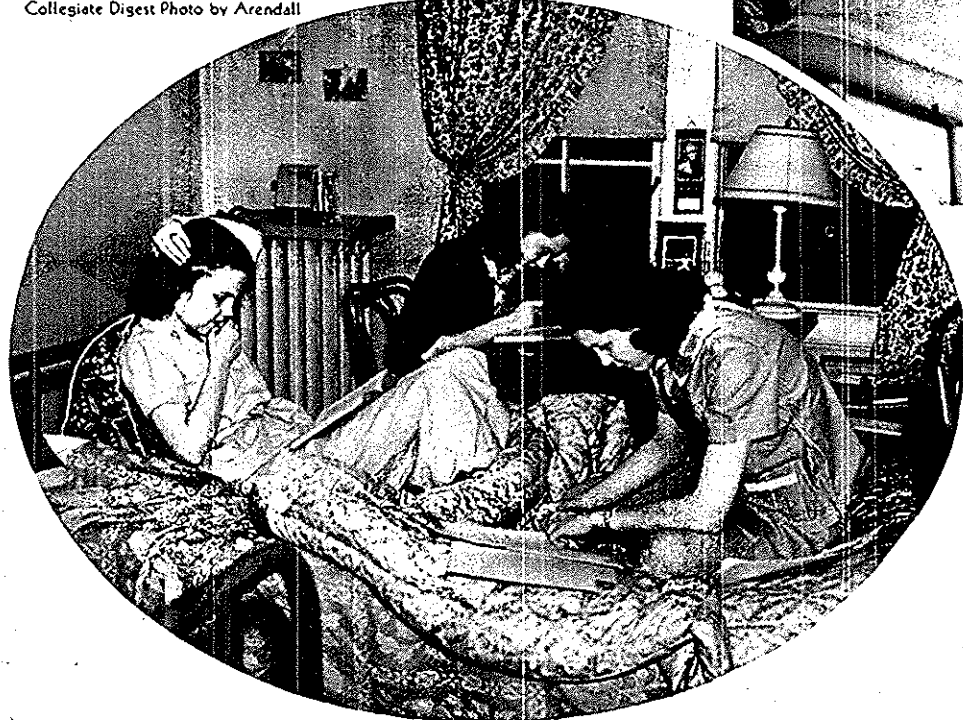
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Aiding the Red Cross

... by contributing blood, Haverford College students did their bit to help that organization build a reserve blood supply in this country. The donor here is Fairles Jordan, a football star.

Photo by Rytie



Peeking Inside a Girls' Dormitory

The question of "what it's like in a girls' dormitory" is answered in this informal shot of three juniors at Alabama College shown cramming just before examination time.



First Aid Lesson

They may never have to use it, but if the occasion should arise this knowledge of artificial respiration will come in handy to these Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., girls. Miss Dorothy Mott, above, has trained 120 students and 32 faculty members in the standard First Aid course.



Batter Up!

Fordham's hardy baseball team refused to be deterred when a freak storm covered the playing field with snow just before the first scheduled outdoor workout of the season. Skis replaced spikes and hickory resounded on horsehide with John Murphy at the bat and John O'Donahue catching. The skis were great for sliding into base.

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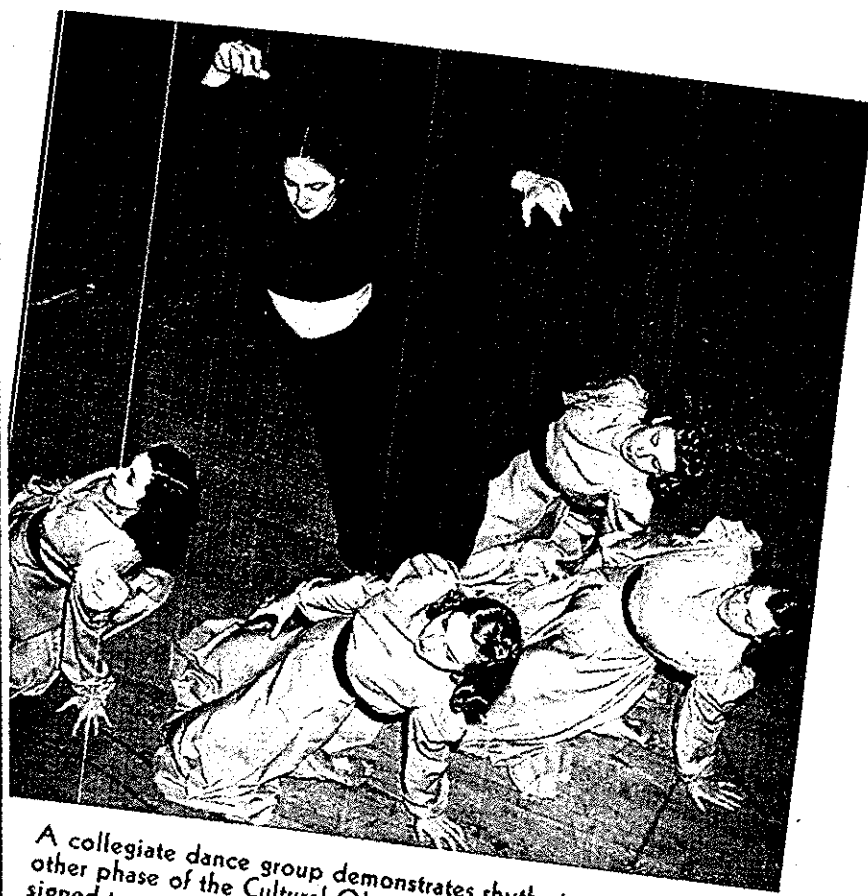


Dramatics are an important part of the Cultural Olympics. These two students are portraying a scene from an English classic.

Cultural Olympics

Conceived five years ago, the Cultural Olympics of the University of Pennsylvania has assumed a place of leadership in the avocational and cultural life of Philadelphia, and has established, as well, an innovation in the field of education.

The program seeks to encourage active participation in the arts on an amateur level by providing opportunities for self-expression and for sharing the artistic efforts of others through festivals and exhibitions. Scholarships and art materials are provided when unusual ability is discovered. Unique in that it is not a teaching organization, giving no diplomas or credits, the Olympics is a division of the School of Education of the University. During a season as many as 8500 participants from hundreds of schools take part in the festivities, and it is estimated that the program reaches over 100,000 persons through local and regional activities.



A collegiate dance group demonstrates rhythmic movement in another phase of the Cultural Olympics, the program of which is designed to cover all age groups.



Music events are a principal part of the program. Here a vested choir is shown in the Senior Music Festival. Many of these performances are aired.



The art phases, covering both graphic and plastic work, range in age groups from elementary to collegiate and adult participation. Here two students at the university view some of their work on exhibit at the Cultural Olympics galleries.



Engineers Study Aerial Maps

Aerial photographs are transformed into detailed contour maps in the photogrammetry laboratory recently established at Cooper Union. This work is invaluable for military reconnaissance and for soil erosion study.



Chop, Chop — and a Tail Comes Off!

This is the way young fledglings are welcomed down after their first solo flight at Tennessee Tech. Student pilot John Bullington is downed and his left shirt tail is cut off and hung, with proper identification, in the hanger.

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Cadets Lose All Around

Girls from Texas State College for Women beat a crack Texas A. and M. rifle team in a 20-round prone firing match, then added to their humility by making them do the cooking and dishwashing for the outing which followed.

Digest Photo by Hinds



Big Help to Education

Smallest Boston University student, 4-foot 10½-inch Lawrence Whipple, needs the help of Crew Captain Alfred LaRose to get a book from one of the higher shelves. LaRose, a 200-pound, 6-foot 3-inch junior, and Whipple, an 80-pound sophomore, attend the university's college of business administration.



Where Time Counts

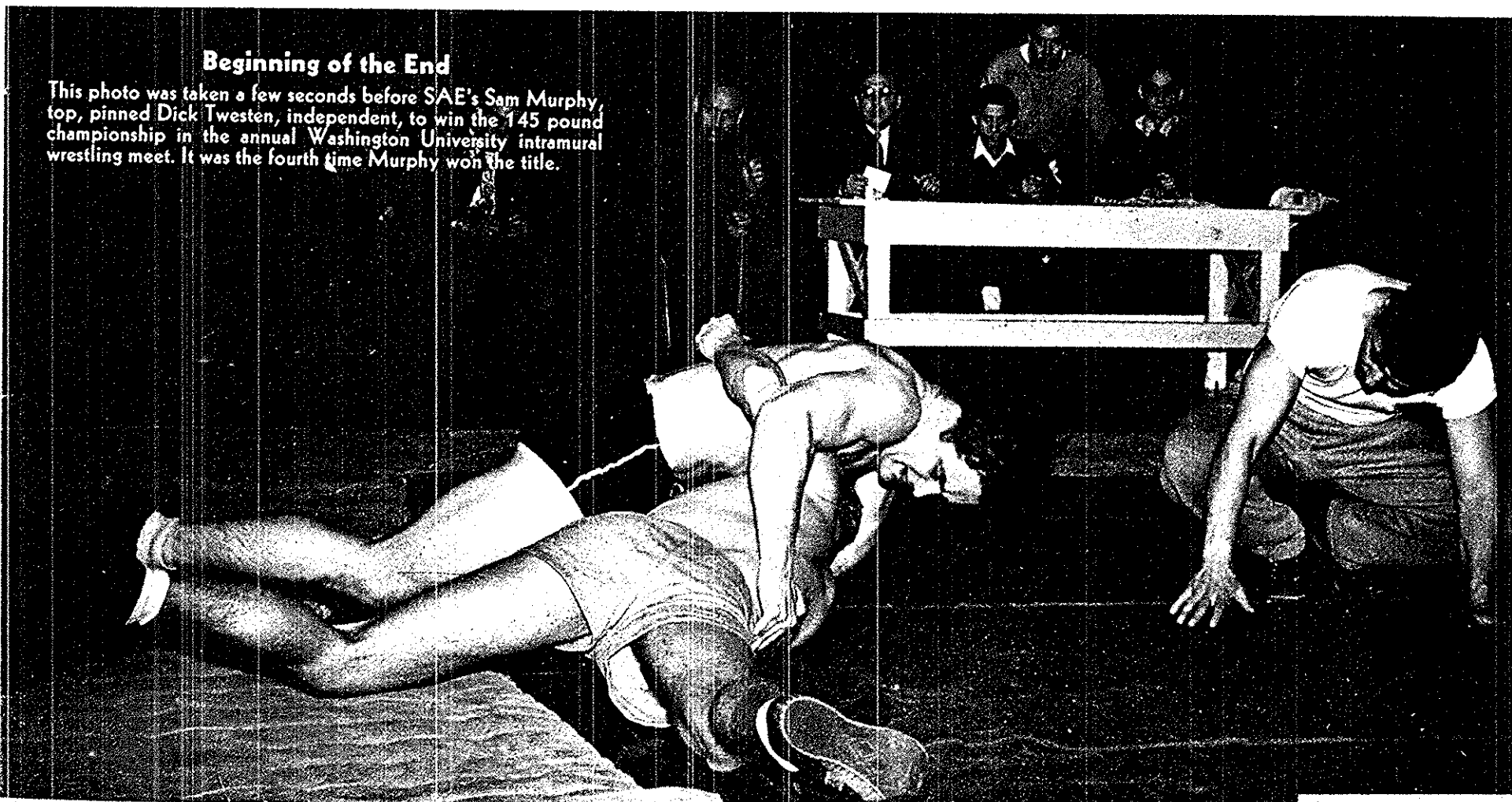
Knitting for the British War Relief Society is a serious matter to Elizabeth Read and Dale Rosenbloom of Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Photo from Riva



"Sweetheart of the Corps"

By an overwhelming majority, Miss Barbara Barton, Christian College, Columbia, Mo., junior, was chosen "Sweetheart of the Corps" of the U. S. Military Academy. Cadets choose their "sweetheart" by voting on pictures of girl friends of their class mates.



Beginning of the End

This photo was taken a few seconds before S/AE's Sam Murphy, top, pinned Dick Twisten, independent, to win the 145 pound championship in the annual Washington University intramural wrestling meet. It was the fourth time Murphy won the title.

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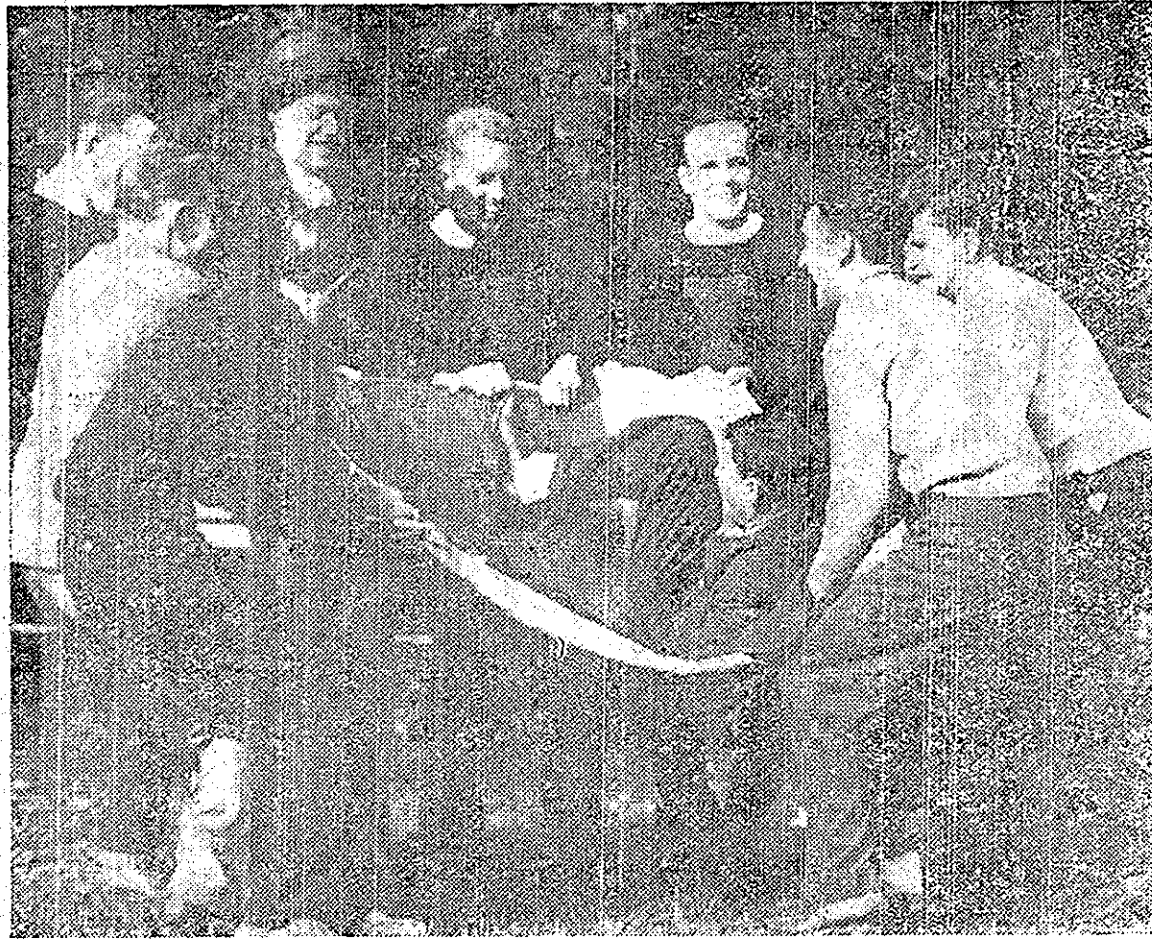
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Pictorial Review of Class of 1941



1938:

Hell-week—black cotton stockings and bags of peanuts—college life was wonderful—pulled apart at bag rush—nourished at rush parties — Rempes and Jaczko big shots around school—Betty Hoesel's legs were most photogenic—Jeanette Powers and Rose Rosapepe ran the women— skirts were 12 inches from ground—first Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance"—Janice Hunter made debut in the "Double Door"—Pressly treasurer of class—Virginia Byerly made the fencing team—highneck sweaters and pearls were chic—Shirley Peterson most popular—

1941:

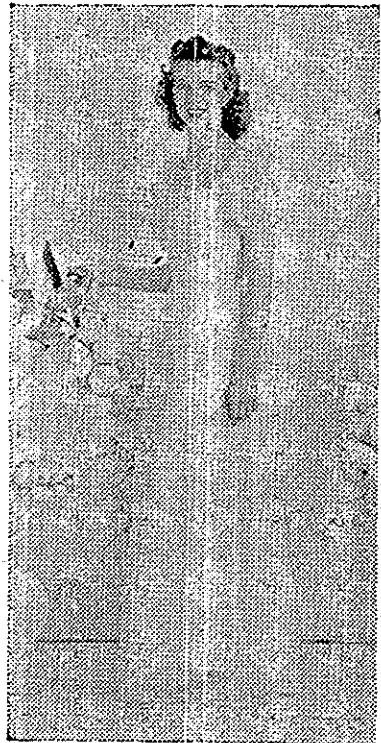
Finally big shots—Sause first lady editor of Jambar—Betty Mae Jones editor of Neon—draft became an issue of life—Baylor Patterson president of the class—was married—Petey died—many post mortums—Dr. Stearns gave two operas—added engineering building — Paul Hrabko and Shirley about to be Married — Mocassins took the place of saddle shoes—sharp and smooth describe everything from a date to hamburg.



1941 PRESIDENT



Baylor Patterson



1940:

Schwager president of class— caught in the midst of prom estimates—lovely blonde Rae Brown was Junior Prom Queen—the Alpha Theta's celebrated their second anniversary—Hanna and Ray most popular man on campus— aviation took over the campus— Council was honorable, under Emch—

1939:

Youngstown college has a football team—Dike Beeds is a new personality— everyone jitterbugged—we followed the team by bus — saddle shoes made the initial

appearance— Petey Penguin arrived—Barrett first Homecoming Queen—Marie continued to be thing was "mellow"—Thomas and bow-tie was the big man—

To Seniors And Senioras

Professor Bare, Youngstown's poet laureate, composed the following ballad which he read at the senior banquet:

Come gather round, oh seniors fair,
Senioras too, I pray—
And hear what wonderous view
and news
The Juniors have to say—
"Lot for lot—you're quite a sight!"
We say and gently sigh
If we can beat your record now
We'll have to learn to fly!
Like Miss Barrett your home com-
ing queen
An aviatrix fine—
The kind a boy takes home to ma-
And still unhitched—the line

Boys, listen starts on the right
And Betty Brown pette
And popular—but careful—Bill,
He also thinks she's sweet

I pity all her scholars who
Shine apples all the day—
And your Junior Prom queen Rae-
hel Brown—
Whose soldier boy's away

Away down south in Mississippi
A boxer — blond and tan —
No wonder Rachel wears a
dreaming
Far off look at you,

And Shirley Peterson—who wears
A lovely ring from Paul—
She always had a high I. Q.
And that isn't saying all!

They graduate together—Sweet
Now don't you really think?
But poor George Schwager's a
bachelor
A ladies' man—and neat

"They are all so fine, I can't de-
cide"
He was overheard to say—
"So I just use the same old line—
"And live for another day!"

Not so with Baylor Patterson—
He grabbed her—they were wed—
Good natured Prexy of the class
No children yet—they said

And Milton Wolkoff smart and
neat
To mix in society
Who would look well with Miss
O'Neil
Who dances deevinely

"Life is real, life is earnest."
We heard our Mary sigh—
What are you waiting for—you
lads—
A frivolous butterfly?

Ruth Kalver wears a hair of red
Eats onions, and is smart—
When boys are mentioned she
merely snorts —
Some Romeo's got her heart.

There's Wilham Birkovitch, a lad
Who is friendly—all will shout
But acts sometimes as though he
didn't know
Quite what it was all about.

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42 Council Is Underway

(Continued from page one)
Howard Farr and Gayle; fresh-
men reception, Fred Lanz,
New amendment was passed
making the Jambar editor a non-
voting member of Student Coun-
cil. The editor must attend two
meetings a month. Four extra
honorary points will be added to edi-
tor's position.

Phelps Kurjan works like a
house afire
And feels self satisfied
Is self content, important too—
And not to be denied

Laverne Downs with jet black
hair
And jet black flashing eyes
Makes all good grades, demure
and coy—
But watch for a surprise.

And Janet Hunter Gibson now—
An fine dramatic star—
"Twinkly, twinkly" - says Saun-
ders as
He pilots near and far

His airplane—but, is single yet—
And famous too, forsooth
For his Ford and Butch—Just
don't ask me
Just why—its but the touch

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Then Ralph Naples—tall and
dark
And handsome—perfect foil
For "Ginny" Byerly—the sophis-
ticate—
Who's a very "knowing goil"
(rotten!)

And last there's Judy Tuc-
carione
A Latin beauty rare
You think of Roses—June and
moon
And tripole, so fair.

Of course we have omitted all
The rest that are well known
Our muse, our time, your patience
Are now quite wearied, so

We'll stop and merely add this
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Greek Social Calendar

Phi Sigs.....May 23.....Trum-
bull Country Club

Alvin Hunsinger.....Chairman
Everett Prosser
J. Paul Flannery

Sigma Delta Beta.....June 9.....
Mansion
Trent Siple.....Chairman
Bill Valentini
Russel Lewis

Gamma Sigma.....June 10.....
Southern Hills
Ruth Nelson.....Chairman
Virginia Johnson
Norma Malin
Catherine Jazko

Alpha Theta Delta.....June 11
Southern Hills
Connie De Lemos.....Chair-
man
Jean Raut
Dorothy Bode
Sylvia De Bartolo

Kappa Sigma Kappa.....June 14
Southern Hills
Gay Liska.....Chairman
Fred Mangle
Fred Lanz

Phi Gamma.....June 16.....Man-
sion
Michael Suszan.....Chairman
Dick Mounts
Bud Schermer
Paul Foster
Joe Sontich
Winkie Gribbon
Howard Farr
Jim Dollison

Phi Lambda Delta.....June 18.....
Mansion
man
Audrey Hay
Marjorie Ward
Rae Brown

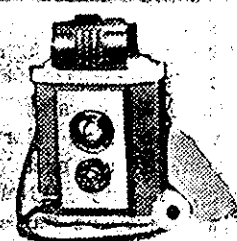
Twenty-two young applicants
for the U. S. Army pilot training
corps are "cramming" three hours
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preparing for their examinations.
Employed on full-time jobs, they
are studying at night on mathe-
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history.

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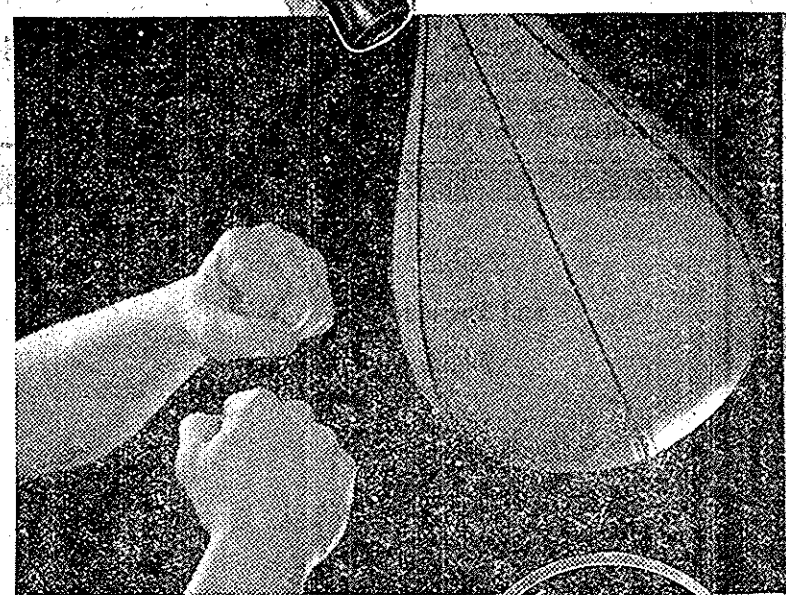
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Newmanites Plan Picnic-Dance

Newmanites have made final plans for two social events to complete this semester in a round of activities.

The first is a picnic scheduled for Sunday June 8 at Firestone Park. The gathering will be an all day affair with plenty of food, fun, and frolic. The committee consists of Mike Kiralla, and Dorothy O'Hara, with Louis Blumer as chairman.

The other event is a spring dance to be held at the Mansion, Tuesday, June 17. Hal Leonard and his orchestra have been engaged. Mr. Leonard is new in this valley and is expected to be one of the top ranking bands of the season.

The committee handling the dance is composed of Bob Murphy and Mary Callen as co-chairman with Don Hart, Roberta Strawn, Rose Yarenelli, Lillian Lisky, Mary O'Neill, George Schwager, Marie Barrett, Dorothy Betts, Dorothy O'Hara, and Carl Hubert assisting. Tickets for both affairs may be purchased from Newman Club members.

Greeks Elect New Officers

(Continued from page one)
 treasurer, Dick Mounts; student council representative, Howard Farr.

Kappa Sigma: president, Alex Downey; vice president, Gay Liskya; secretary, Stuart O'Hara; treasurer, Howard Landahl; student council representative, Fred Lanz.

Alpha Theta Delta: president, Norma Jones; vice president, Virginia Rostan; treasurer, Emma Ginn; secretary, Evelyn Tradler; recording secretary, Pauline Somerville; student council representative, Marjorie Fellers.

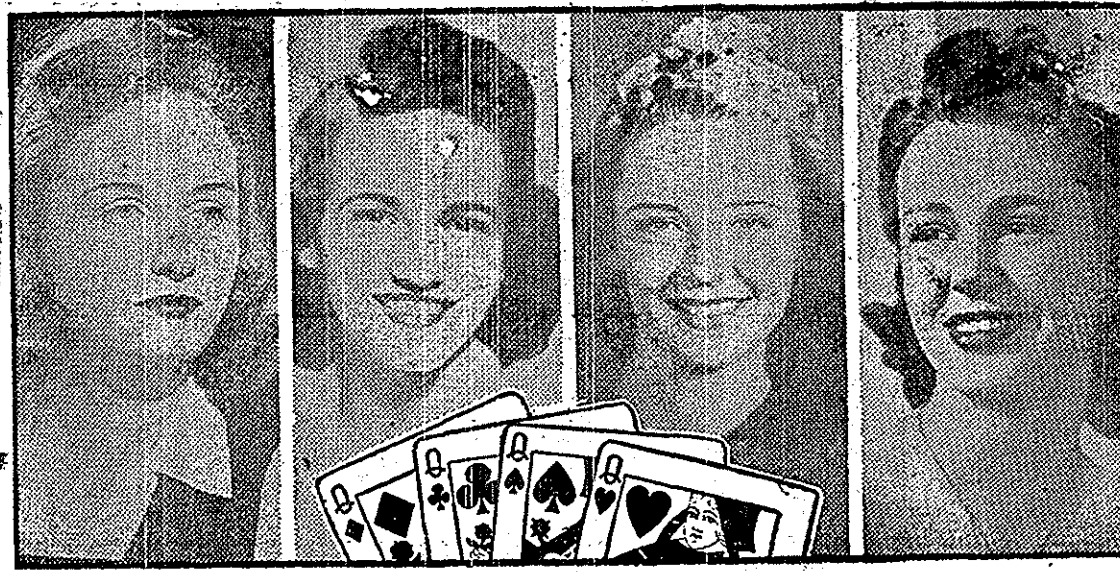
The Sigma Lambda Phi fraternity has not as yet held their elections. The results will be made known at a latter date.

Thomas Jacobson of Tacoma, Wash., has carved a three and a half foot replica of famed Rheims cathedral out of alder, birch and walnut wood. The miniature contains more than 250 statues.

William Dougherty of Bradock, Pa., is the owner of a dog with a dual spine, two tails, different colored eyes, and a gait similar to that of a rabbit.

An exceptional Negro soldier is Sergeant Hansen Outley, former chief of staff of the army of Liberia, now serving with the 349th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

Four Queens of the May



Good hands to hold . . . in cards or in the game of life: Here are four queens in special May events in four states. Left to right: Eleanor Pickrel, Dayton, Ohio, is Denison University May Queen. Joan Waring, Savanna, Illinois, is May Queen of Frances Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Michigan Blossom Queen is Jean Muske, of South Haven. Pauline Bourne was chosen Queen of Rhododendron at Asheville, North Carolina.

College Exhibit Held at Butler

The Art Department of Youngstown College is holding its annual art exhibit during the month of June at the Butler Art Institute.

Work of the Drawing and Painting, Color and Design, Commercial Art, Life, and Landscape classes is represented.

The Drawing and Painting class is showing samples of the air brush, pastels, charcoal, and oils. Lettering, air brush work, and posters represent the Commercial Art class. Students in Color and Design are displaying designs of textiles, wall paper, book covers, and household furnishings of different kinds.

Drawings of figures from life, done in charcoal, with a few pieces in oil are representative of the Life Class. They also have some still life done in oil. The Landscape class is showing its work in oil.

The exhibit was opened June 1st with a musical program presented by the students of the Music Department of Youngstown College. The program featured the College orchestra, string quartet, and the soloists from the opera Martha.

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Clay Pool of Oklahoma City attacked J. B. Kelley over a 10-cent debt he claimed Kelley owed him.

In Cambridge, Mass., the mayor recently vetoed the purchase of a snowplow, explaining: "The Almighty sends snow. If we be patient, He will remove it. He always has."

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