

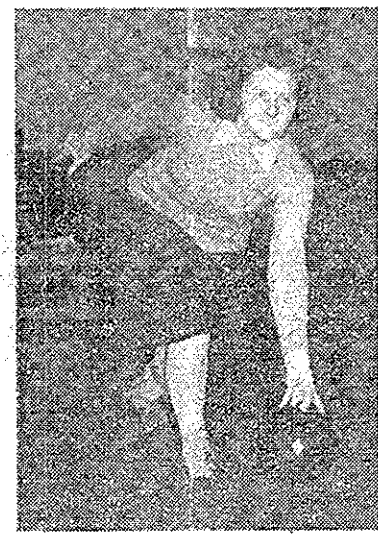


## To Have Pin Tournament In March

Every Friday afternoon, the members of the Women's Athletic Association indulge in some strenuous bowling practice. A tournament is scheduled for March with keys being awarded to the three top bowlers.

One of the most active groups on the campus, this organization has enjoyed horseback riding this fall and expect to continue it in the early spring. Ping-pong and volley-ball tournaments will be held in the near future.

The officers are Kitty Jaczko, president; Alice Faust, vice president; Betty McDermott, secretary; Dorothy Erskine, treasurer. All girls interested in participating in any of these sports should come to the W. A. A. meeting here every other Tuesday in room 103. The new students are cordially invited to the Valentine Party, February 12, at the Y. W. C. A. Contact any member of W. A. A. for your invitation.



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## Wedding Bells Ring Out For Popular Couple

The marriage of Miss Olga Parfenchuk to Mr. Alvin Myerovich recently took place in Cumberland, Md. Immediately following the marriage the well-known couple went on a miniature honeymoon. Upon arriving in Washington, D. C. they found themselves in a blackout. Every night the lights on the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol building, and other important places are dimmed to the faintest possible ray. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Myerovich toured Washington with a guide; when visiting the National Gallery or Arts they were delighted to hear a lecture on the works of Goya which are included in the Mellon collection.

From the Capitol Mrs. Myerovich drove to Baltimore. When your reporter inquired of the bridegroom whether he was nervous or otherwise after such an experience, he replied, "No, anything she did was all right with me."

In Baltimore the musically talented couple thoroughly enjoyed a concert by the Chamber Music Guild in the Walter Art Gallery.

After the wedding trip they returned to Youngstown and are at the present time residing at Buechner Hall. The husband re-

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## Roll 'Em, Girls



Watching one of their members bowl, the girls around the score board are Charlotte Brauer, Pat Welch, Naomi Joerndt, Betty McDermott, and Ruth Evans in the front row, with Alice Faust, Dorothy Erskine, and Kitty Jaczko looking on from behind.

Rolling the ball down the alley is Alice Faust cheered on by Kitty Jaczko, Dorothy Erskine, Rosemary Yannereli, and Nancy Pitori.

To the left with much determination is Betty McDermott with plenty of power behind that aim.

## Enrollment Low In 2nd Semester

With the beginning of the second semester, a new crop of Freshman are the center of interest. The newcomers are definitely in fine condition — boys outnumber the girls two to one! South again has sent the largest number of students, ten in all, with Rayen, East, McKinley, New Castle and Woodrow Wilson sending their share.

Several of the boys are well known football stars so our team should not suffer too much because of the draft.

A number of the Freshmen are transfers from other colleges, coming from Case, Westminster, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Cincinnati, Hiram, University of Duquesne, Kent State, North Baptist Seminary, Grove City, and Ward Belmont Junior College.

Hell Week is scheduled to begin February 16 with Mike Kirwan as general chairman.

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## Notice To All Seniors

There will be an important Senior class meeting Thursday noon in room 110. All seniors must be present. Important topics will be discussed which will be of vital interest to all graduating seniors. Time: twelve o'clock noon; Place: room 110; Date: February 12, (tomorrow).

## Greeks To Rush New Students

From February 16 to March 8, fraternities and sororities will hold the traditional rushing season. Silent week is from March 9 to March 13, and bids to join the Greeks will be distributed among the rushees on March 11. In order that the answers to bids be considered valid, they must be dropped into the ballot box provided for them in the front office before 3 p. m. on the afternoon of March 13.

Rushing rules will be posted on all bulletin boards. Each fraternity and sorority should have a copy of the rules which they can obtain from Kitty Jaczko, secretary of Interfraternity council.

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## "Wee Folks" Change Name Officially

The official name for the "Wee Folks" club is now the Campus Kiddettes. Because of the necessarily small membership, there will be no officers. However the members will appoint a captain for each month whose duty will be to plan the activity for that month. Ethel Bingham was the captain for January and is succeeded by Sarah Longo.

The three senior members plan to hold a initiation for the new members.

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The Women's Glee club at Syracuse university is in its 32nd year.

## New Courses Offered Influenced By War

Due to the present war, many new courses which are both interesting and timely are being offered this semester.

The new courses include: History of the Far East; History of Latin America; Industrial Organization; Time and Motion Study, and Economics of War.

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## Give Books To The Boys

Tomorrow February 12, the Victory Book Campaign gets under way in Mahoning County as a part of a nation drive to raise ten million books for men in our armed forces.

During the period between February 12 to 22, the Boy Scouts of Youngstown will canvas every home in the city to collect contrabooks which will be delivered to Wood Street School, where volunteer crews of librarians and specially selected helpers will sort and pack them for shipment to the camps.

Books of all types are needed such as fiction, mysteries, adventure, western and love stories. You as students may play a big part in this drive by contributing text books you have completed. There is a great demand for technical books in the fields of mathematics, radio, aviation and on many other subjects you have studied in college or high school. These books must be recent as technical information for our armed forces must be up-to-date. The Local Chapter Red Cross and Public Library, makes an earnest appeal to each of you to give freely in this drive.

The boys will keep the enemy retreating, so let us keep the boys READING.

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Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

Willis Jacobs, 27, is the youngest Ph. D. on the campus of University of New Mexico.

## L. A. Deeze Appointed New Dean

Louis A. Deeze, combustion engineer for Republic Steel Corp. of this district, has been appointed dean of the evening engineering school of Youngstown college, according to an announcement made by President Howard W. Jones. The appointment was effective immediately.

Deeze, who has been teaching courses in electricity and mathematics in evening school for the past two years, has his bachelor of science in electrical engineering degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He has been instrumental in securing many valuable gifts of equipment from industrial concerns in this district for use in the mechanical and electrical laboratories.

Deeze has already set up practical curriculums in mechanical, chemical and metallurgical subjects, especially for men who are now employed. These courses may be completed in five regular school years, or in four years by attending two summer sessions.

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## Buy A Neon and Give One Free

Nate Nateman, editor-in-chief of the Neon has announced his staff.

Roy Fasson—Assistant editor.  
Kitty Jaczko—Assistant editor and literary editor.

Staff:  
Edith McCormick — Organizations.

Tony Stevens—Seniors.  
Bobby Stromm—Classes.

Rina McKinney — Society.  
Dick Baehler — Sports

Marge McKinven, Betty Jane Shutrump, Jean Loney, Wilma Cannon, George Yeany, Annie Black, Ralph Clapper, Jane O'Brien.

Gayle Patterson — Art editor.  
Staff: Angelyn Masto, Jean

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## Personality of The Week

By Jean Loney

A short time ago, Olga Parfenchuk was Miss Payfenchuck student, and today, just a few weeks



Olga Parfenchuk Myerovich

later, she is Mrs. Olga Parfenchuk Myerovich wife and teacher.

Olga, popular senior, majoring

in Music, became the bride of Alvin Myerovich Monday, February 2, and one week later, Monday February 9, she accepted the position as supervisor of music in Springfield Township Schools, including New Middlefield, Petersburg, and Springfield, and began work immediately.

A very talented violinist, she has been a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra for two years, acting as soloist with the group last season.

She is concert master with the Dana Musical Institute of Youngstown college orchestra. Olga intends to continue her schooling, and expects to graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Ice skating and swimming are her favorite sports. She explained that, titho music may be a hobby, it really much more than that to her.

She is a member of Alpha Theta Delta Sorority and of Delta Epsilon Honorary Society.

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## Two Traditions Broken

Last Saturday night, two of Youngstown College's beloved traditions were broken. The first was the holding of Interfraternity Formal at Hotel Ohio which might have had a great deal to do with the breaking of the second honored tradition—drinking.

In order to enable more students to enjoy this Formal before the Draft hit, it had to be scheduled earlier than planned, and at the Hotel because no other place was available for that date. The Council debated this question for some time; whether it would be wise to hold a dance where there was a public bar; and came to the conclusion that each Greek Letter organization could be put on its honor to be responsible for the action of its members. During one of Interfraternity meetings, the president, Lou Dolan, stressed the fact that as this was the only place available for the dance, each organization would be trusted to act according to past traditions. Evidently this was asking too much from some of the members. President Jones has received numerous phone calls from people who had seen these students, and said they were disgracing the reputation of Youngstown College.

The main responsibility lies with the organization that have deliberately sold or given out invitations to outside couples. This point was also brought up at a Council meeting, with Lou Dolan stressing the fact that this was a closed affair and under no conditions were invitations to go to outside couples. This also was not heeded, for there were several couples there who were never and are not now enrolled at our college. And these couples were the worse offenders, breaking the tradition and reputation of Youngstown College to which they have no connection.

Interfraternity Council is determined to take action and find out the source from which these invitations seeped out and will take steps against the Greek Letter organization or organizations that cannot be trusted and have broken these traditions.



## Campus Comments

Martha Neag

The art of conversation is sadly but surely becoming a disappearing art, and so are the days when intelligible discussions happened.

We regret the passing of an era when witty conversation consisted of something more than "yeah" and "so what".

"What's cooking?" cannot be very old, but it honestly seems that the high-lights of conversational art went out with the gas-light era.

Original repartee has its fine points, but apparently even all this has dwindled down the "yeah" and "so what" and far from original.

Nor was it ever edifying to listen to conversations wherein one listed all his obnoxiously obvious accomplishments ..... and WHY call that a conversation when it is a monopoly.

In a recent class, a professor asked a question to which some answered "yeah" and only one sole member said "yes sir." Now we both know that "yes sir" has its best place in the order and discipline of military life. No one wants to sound and act like mechanized automatons, but even a classroom could do with a little self-imposed disciplinary etiquette.

Democracy is one of the most wonderful things that could happen to my people, and I do not see why democracy should foster complacency, smugness or ignorance until even "yes" does not go for the majority. The earmarks of better breeding are found in better language ..... no matter how many "yeahs" there might be.

Remark ..... able ..... "you talk to him about en-cumbers and he answers beans." — Dostoevsky ..... "Happiness does not depend on hiplessness." — Elia Wagnell ..... "Why shouldn't I talk about myself all the time? At least it stops me from talking about other people" — sorority sister.

My request to new friends was heeded by most of you ..... thanks ever so much. Almost everybody thought I meant it ..... I meant

it ..... My candidate for man-most-likely-to-succeed is George Yeany ..... Has anything been done for the penguins ..... Gordon Campbell's conscience was singed by my "Grand" allusion. Oh come now, .....

Schermer I am told, recently left his keyhole nosing for window gazing ..... and I am not the only one who knows about this. .... Here is my Valentine Day Special.

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Limberger smells awful,  
"Look Around" does too.  
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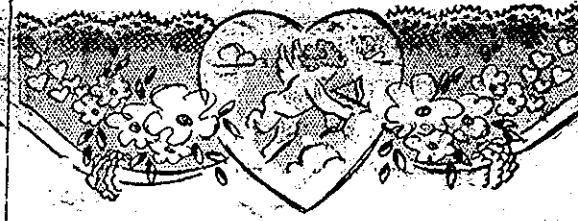
## Jambar Is Drafted! Follows Boys To Camps

Drop a line to these boys in camp. They will appreciate hearing from you even if it is just a post card. Give them all the news that the Jambar cannot print.

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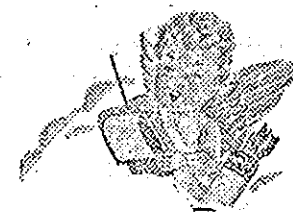
## Looking Around

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With  
Bud  
Schermer



So He went to the Greek-Letter Ball. For two weeks He raced around like crazy gathering up the implements that would make Him look like Gable, in Her eyes, anyway. He got a tux from a musician friend who was working and couldn't go, black shoes left over from his aunt, Mable's funeral sufficed, a stuffed shirt gleaned from an usher at one of the down-town theaters, studs and tie from His dad, and the car from the same source. It was a tough battle but He made it finally, and there He was on his way to pick Her up. Boy, was He lookin' sharp tonight. Well, He eventually picked Her up—wrapped up in chiffon-foam with His ORCHID on Her lily white shoulder-strap. And when they walked in to the hall, what a sensation, of course everyone was really looking at Her and He knew it, but it made Him feel good, just the same.

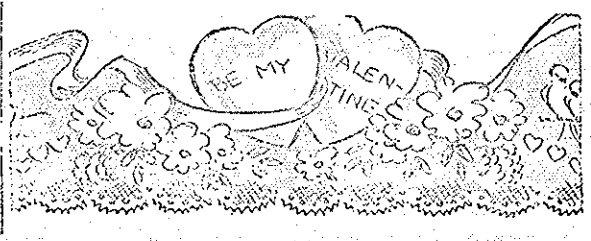
And what a crowd, all the B. M. O. C. were there, of course, and their girls. Ah, their girls, how lovely they were, each swathed in some heaven-sent-creation made for her alone. He and She stood hand-in-hand while Phyllis Jones was proclaimed "Sweetheart of Inter-Fraternity's Greek-Letter Ball" and they listened while Bob Walton's group sang a toast to Her Majesty. He



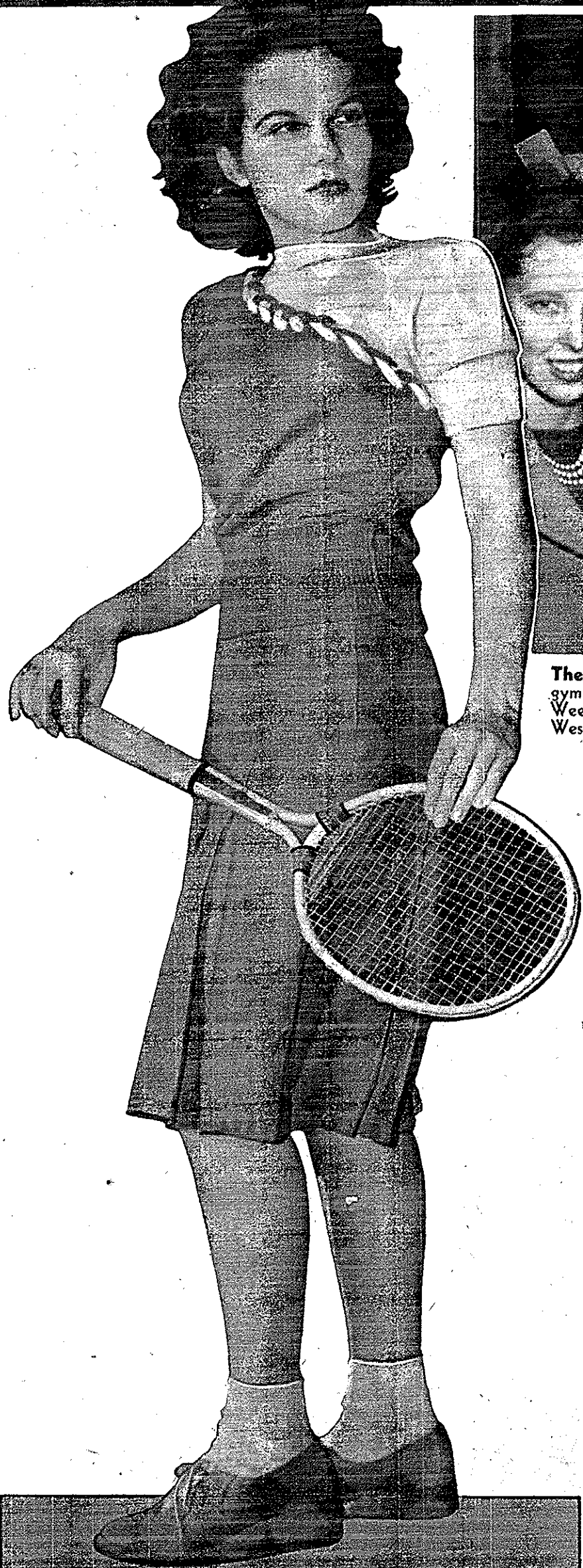
walked around with Her on His arm between dances and they talked to people.

Jimmy Dollison and Edie McCormick, she was one of the S. H.'s attendants, were present still lost in the thrills of going steady. Sue Edwards was Maestro Walton's choice of a date for the occasion. Jo Braeger and Mike Maruskin, "Toddy" Ashbaugh and "Snooks" Colclaser, ("Snooks" danced while Connie burned) Marge Randall and Tony Dull, Jean Belleville and Bill Kelly, Kalivas in his "new" tux and "the ghoul of his dreams", Rita Vaschak were there. Lou Dolan gave the gang a look at Marion Austin the reason for his many trips to Akron of late. Liu did a beautiful job of the ceremonies, blushing like a rose. Marty Christian and Paul Sample executed a slick deal—Marty's date, Lois Anne Cook, had to work late; Sample had to work late. So Marty brought Sample's date, Martha Mahaley, and Sample came later with Marty's girl. It was ver' confusin' for a while. Eddie Stromm-rose from "a sick-bed" to go with Gay Liskay. There were so many people there that it would take hours to write them all down, why even Virginia Delancy was there adding an old flame.

Finally it was over and they went home. She with flowers to press and a program to paste in her scrap-book. He with the memories of how beautiful She had looked and some lipstick on a handkerchief as a souvenir of the Interfraternity Ball. So long, see you all here same place, same time, no ft time.



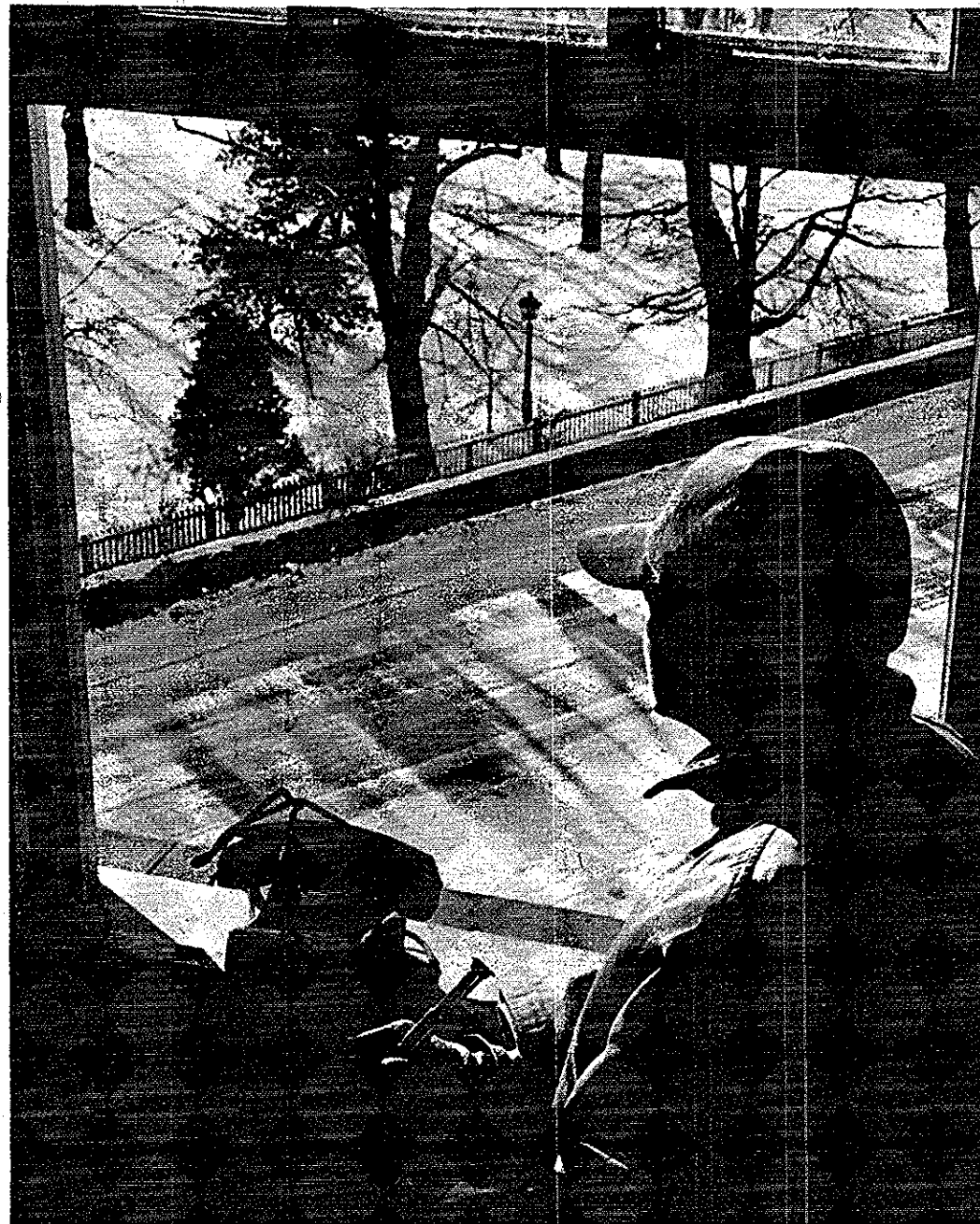




**Sweater Girl** — The girl who looks best in the typical American costume of sweater and skirt is Margaret E. Landry, popular junior at Louisiana State University. Beauty experts selected her as the "Sweater Girl of 1941" from among more than 5000 girls from all parts of the country.



**They Just Can't Wait** — Co-eds at Colby College, Maine, tried to rush construction on their new gymnasium by helping lay bricks after the cornerstone exercises recently. Left to right are: Mary Weeks, Shirley Elice, Vivian Maxwell, Ann Westing, Nancy Grahn, and Mary Watson. Ann Westing wangled the silver cornerstone trowel for her work.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Gray



**Eyes Watch the Skies** — This William & Mary College student is one of the 80-odd plane spotters who work alternately on a 24-hour basis in an unheated church tower at Williamsburg, Va. The lookout post is manned by co-eds during the day and men at night. It is connected by direct wire to army headquarters in Norfolk, some 30 miles distant. Windows are always kept open so that planes can be heard.  
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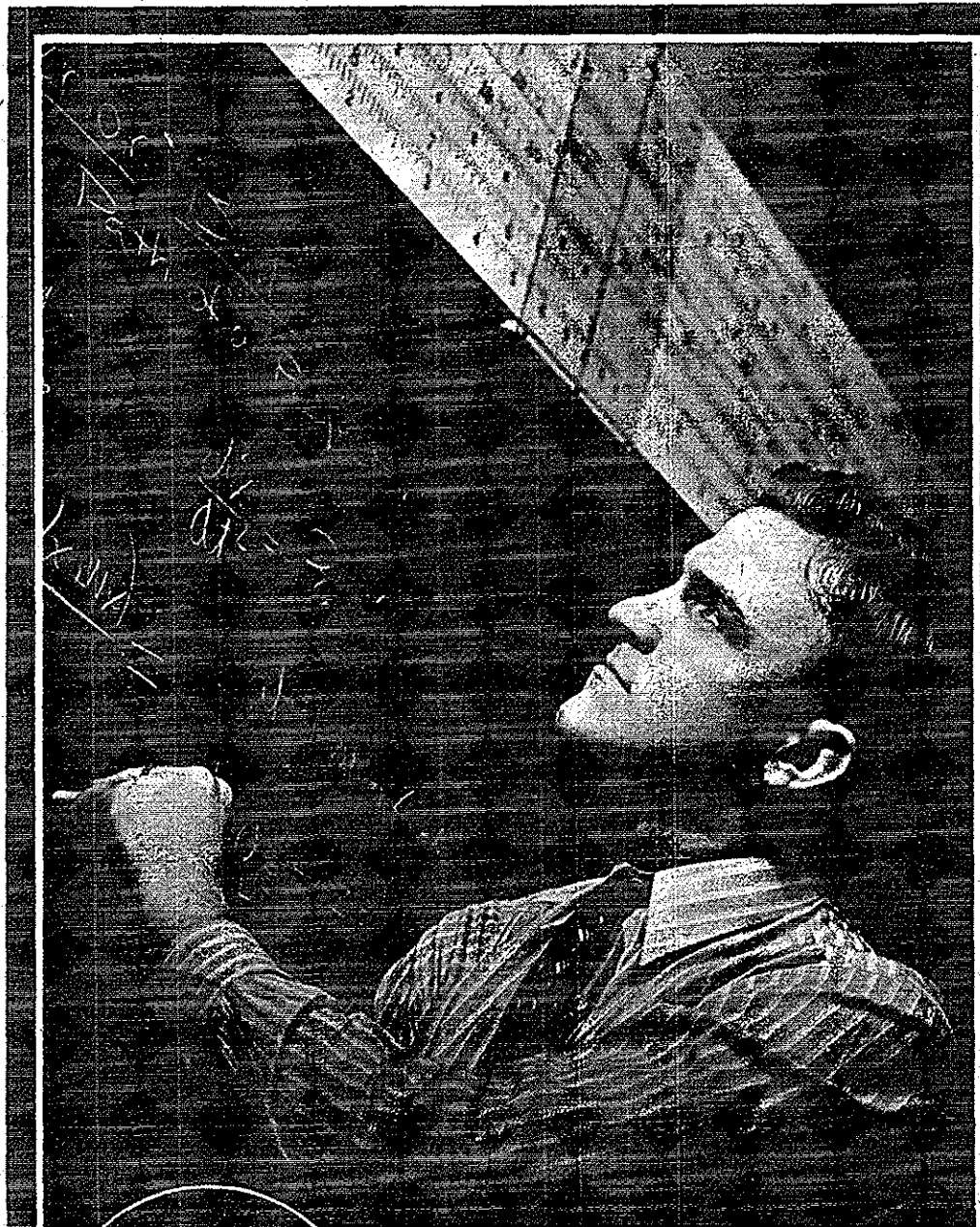


**He Eats It Up** — When a recent snowstorm blanketed central Pennsylvania, Hiro Kono, Hawaiian student at Gettysburg College, literally got his first taste of snow. Hailing from the pineapple country, Kono never saw snow fall until the recent blizzard. He liked it so well he actually ate the stuff up.



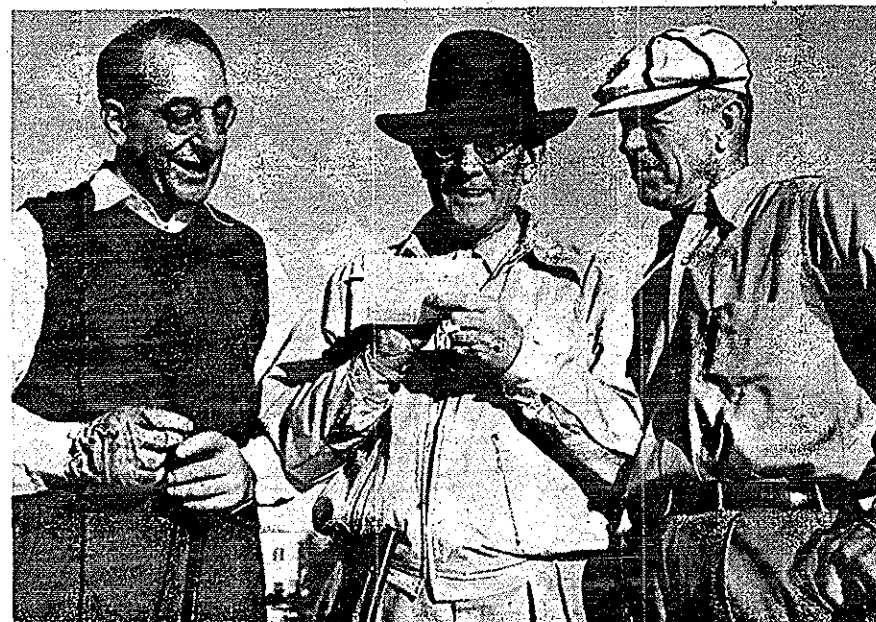
**Boots, Boots, Boots!** — Initiates of the Turf and Tanbark riding club at Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn., found that Kipling didn't have a corner on all of them for they had to spend considerable time polishing members' boots during the club party.

**Plays Starring Role** — Miss Bobette Ryan, New Jersey College for Women junior, gets her first experience as a leading lady this week when she plays the leading feminine role in "Berkeley Square", which will be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop under the direction of Professor Jane Inge.



Picture of the Month

**Excellent Quality** combined with unusual composition make this defense study photograph outstanding — and wins for Harold Jordan of Los Angeles City College the second Picture of the Month award of five dollars. The photo appeared in issue eleven of Collegiate Digest. Enter YOUR pictures in this new contest now — but remember they must concern news events rather than scenic subjects. Mail your pictures with complete caption material to Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.



**Move to "Freeze" College Grid Rules** — Taking time out from sessions of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Chairman Walter Okeson, center, of Lehigh University, compares golf scores with Coach Lou Little of Columbia, left, and Wilmer Crowell, football referee. A move to "freeze" football rules for the duration for benefit of college players in army camps was forecast by Okeson.

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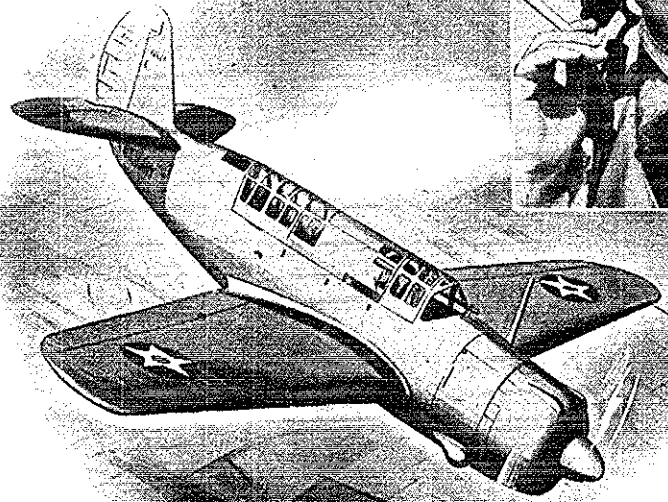
**Dog Has Degree, Too** — When Robert Barnett graduated from Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., his Seeing-Eye dog, Katje, was honored with a degree of Canine Fidelity. Both are familiar to students on the campus where Barnett, though blind, is now Director of Publicity.

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**C-Men Welcome Seamen** — University of Chicago lettermen welcome some of the 500 coast guardsmen to their campus dormitory, Burton Court, where the seamen will live until their basic training period at the nearby U. S. Coast Guard station is completed.



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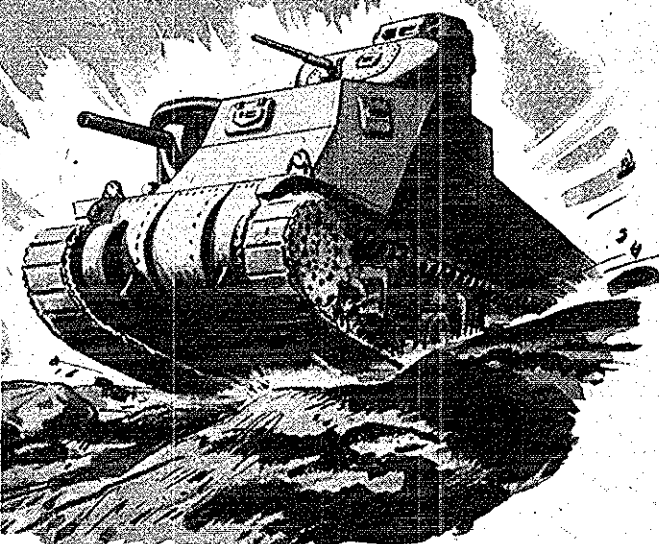


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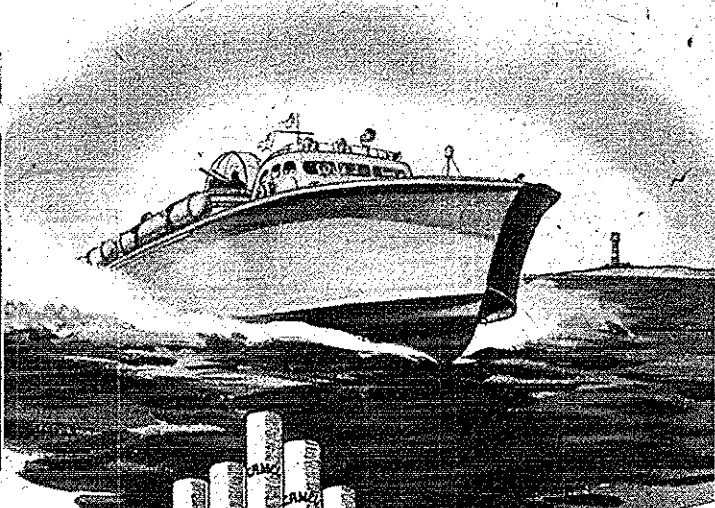


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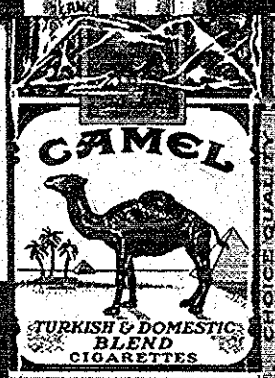
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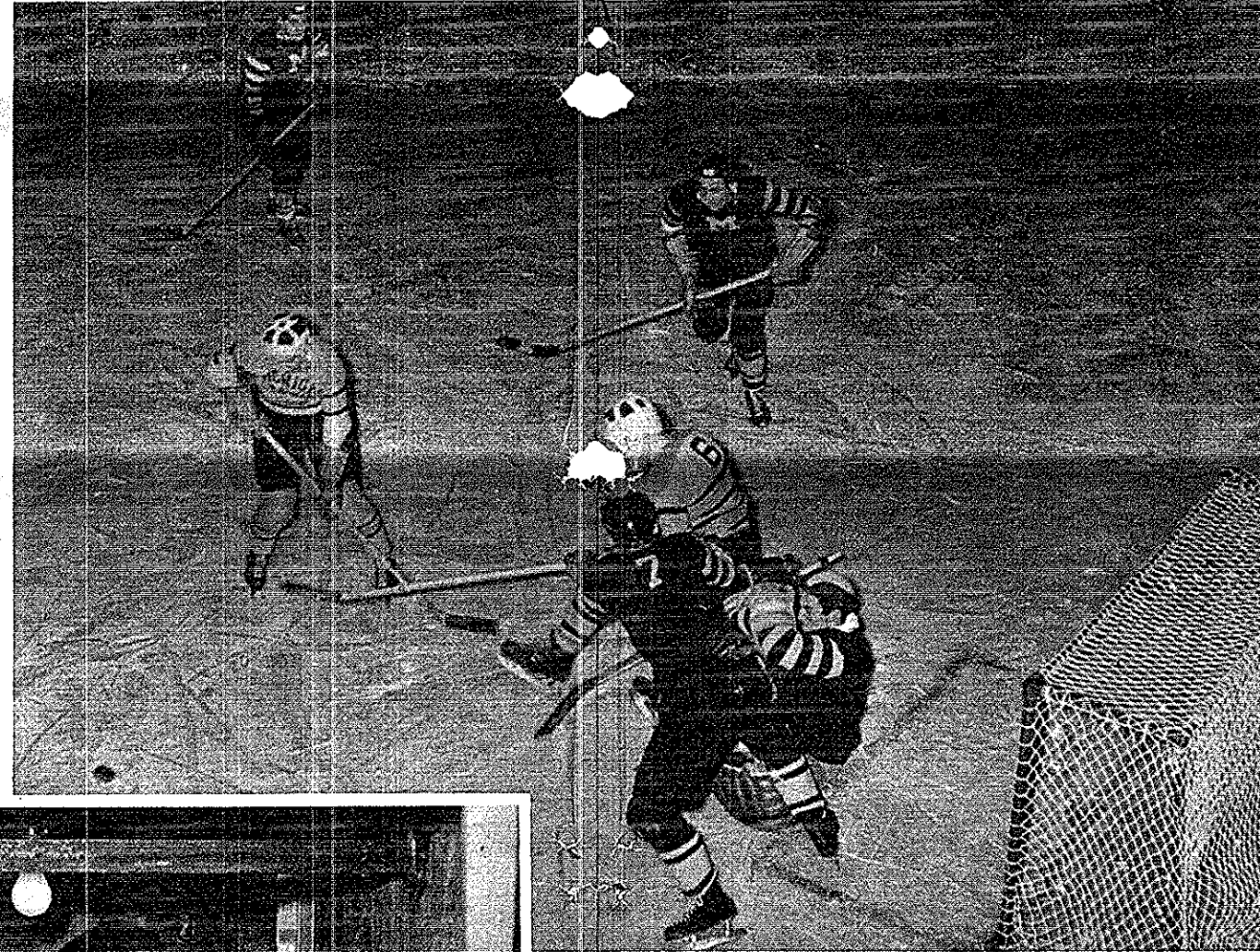
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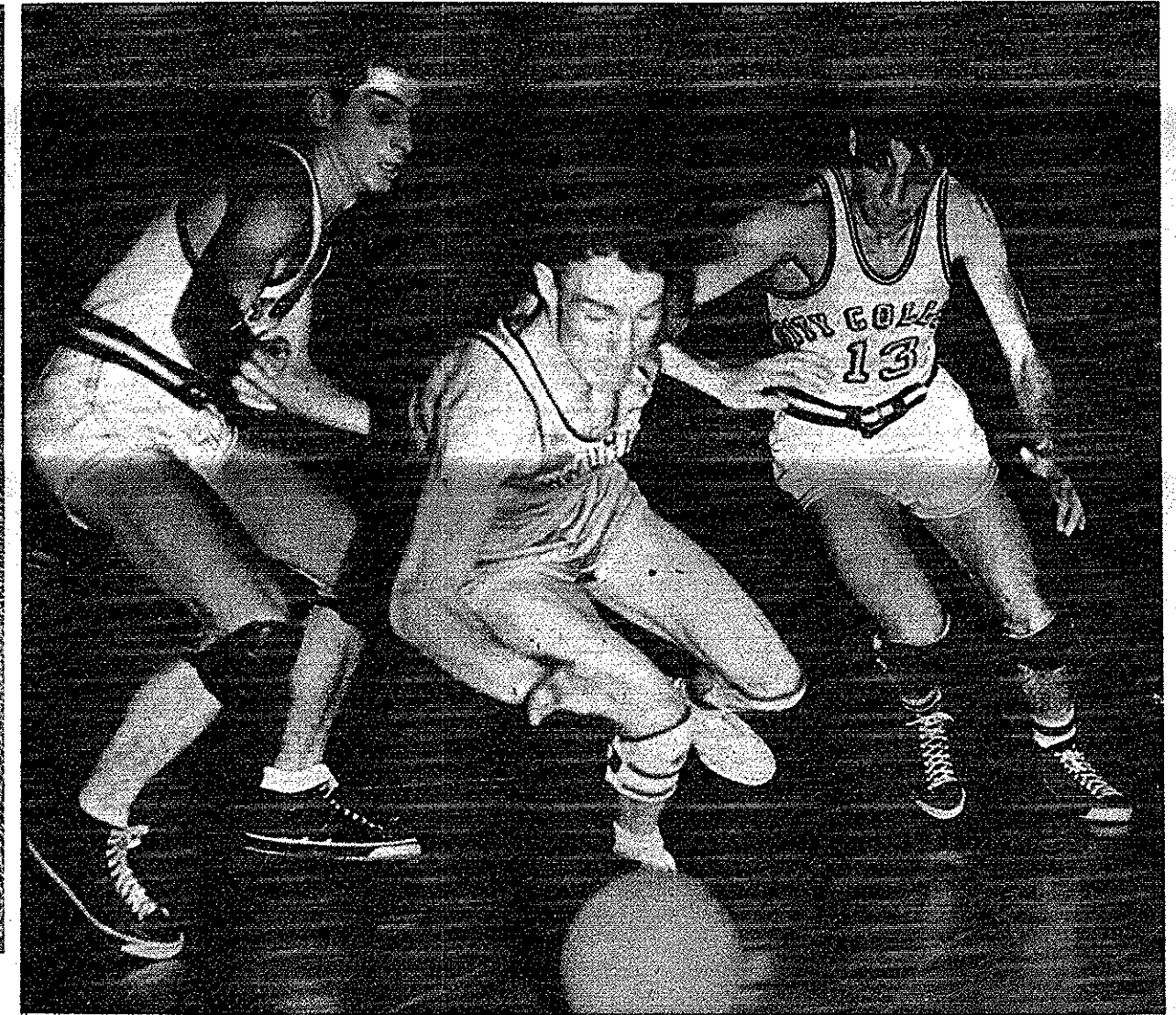




**The "Skaters' Waltz"** was tops for fun during the recent cold spell at Washington State College and these four students were among the many who took advantage of Jack Frost's wintry invitation to don their blades.



**Setting Up a Score** — Wingman Jack Ruhl and Capt. Bob Petaja (6) of Michigan Tech, Houghton, Mich., draw Goalie Lounds of Michigan out of his net then drive the puck into the net for one of the points which beat Michigan 4-1. Collegiate Digest Photo by Levinson



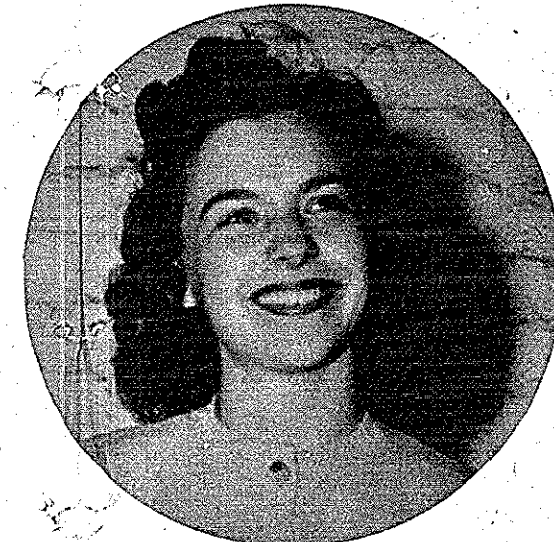
**Break Through** Willie Rothman, University of Wyoming star, dribbles through Leo Levine, left, and Harold Judenfriend, both of City College of New York, as the Cowboys defeated CCNY 49-45. Acme



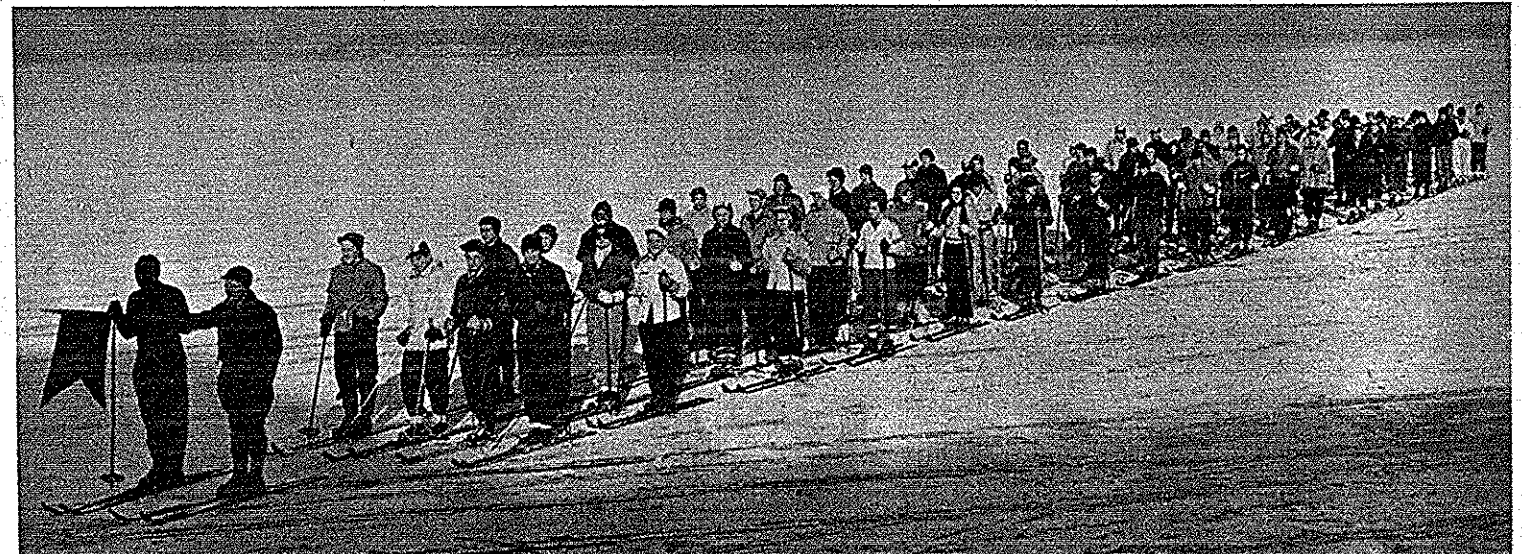
With their feet off the floor and spirits near the ceiling, Mildred Ross and Jack Hughes swing into the "bouncing polka". Extremely fast in tempo, this dance finds the couple swinging and turning, bouncing and bounding, round and round in dizzy circles.



**Air Raid Drill** — Students of Lindenwood College, women's school at St. Charles, Mo., huddle in their bomb-proof shelter, one of the heating-pipe tunnels that form a network under the campus, during a practice drill. College authorities explained that the drill was "purely educational", but gave explicit instructions on what to do in the event of actual danger. Acme



**Slightly Outnumbered** — In all of Wake Forest College, Southern Baptist college for men, there are just 21 co-eds. Among the prettiest of these is Dot Mitchell, daughter of the town's chief of police. Collegiate Digest Photo by Gallimore



**Training for Winter Battles** — First ROTC ski patrol was formed this winter at the University of Wisconsin. Eighty student cadets, using nearby Lake Mendota for a training field, are receiving instruction in basic military formations, learning to care for themselves in a frigid climate, and practicing combat principles on snow and in wooded terrain. A similar detachment was formed recently at the University of Vermont. Ski troop officers for the regular army may come from these groups.

**Square Dances Turned 'Round**  
 Strange things happen during wartime, but one of the queerest is the return of the square dance to the college campus. University of Omaha students have gone overboard for the old-fashioned dances, even wear old-fashioned clothes to class.  
 As most of the square dances are done to fast, spirited music, students have injected a bit of the modern swing or jitter-bug tempo into the movements. These pictures show the fast action which features some of the numbers.



More sedate is the Virginia Reel. This afternoon, "Lead around and form an arch", finds Phyllis Carter and Bob Murray coming through the arch formed by Margaret Harrison and Jack Hughes. This is one of the old-fashioned dances which the students have not "hepped up". Collegiate Digest Photos by Langrove



Most popular is the "Eight Hands Over" dance. Verse goes: "Eight hands over, ladies bow, and gents bow under... round you go... and flap like thunder". Girls' arms lock around boys' necks, boys' arms around girls' waists. Boys begin a rapid shuffle in a small circle and as speed increases girls' bodies swing outward. Still faster, boys begin to "flap 'em". Swirling at a dizzy pace, girls' bodies flap up, flap down, "flap like thunder".



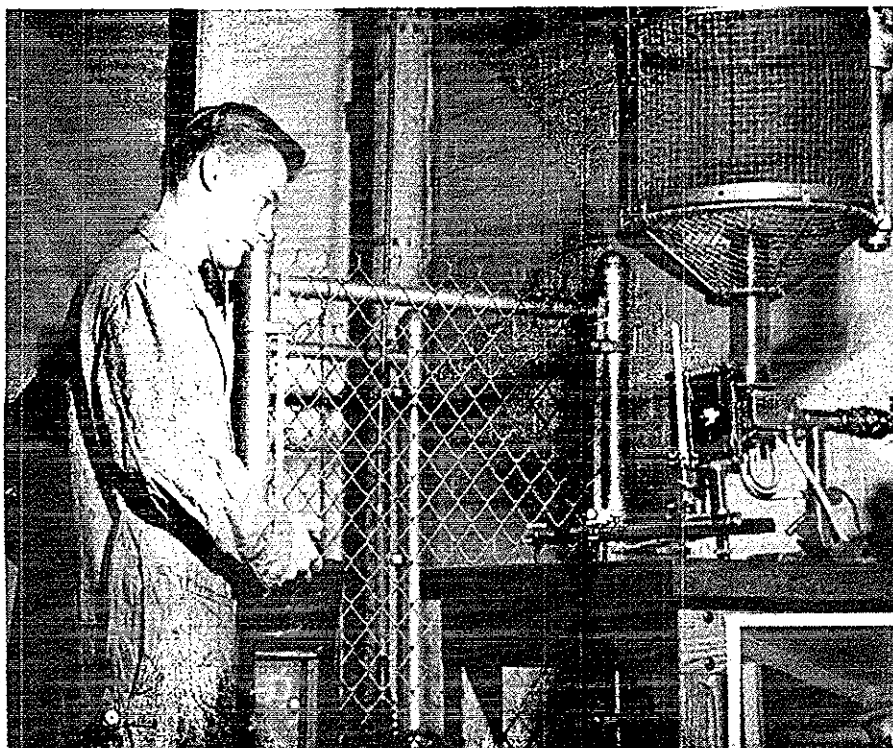
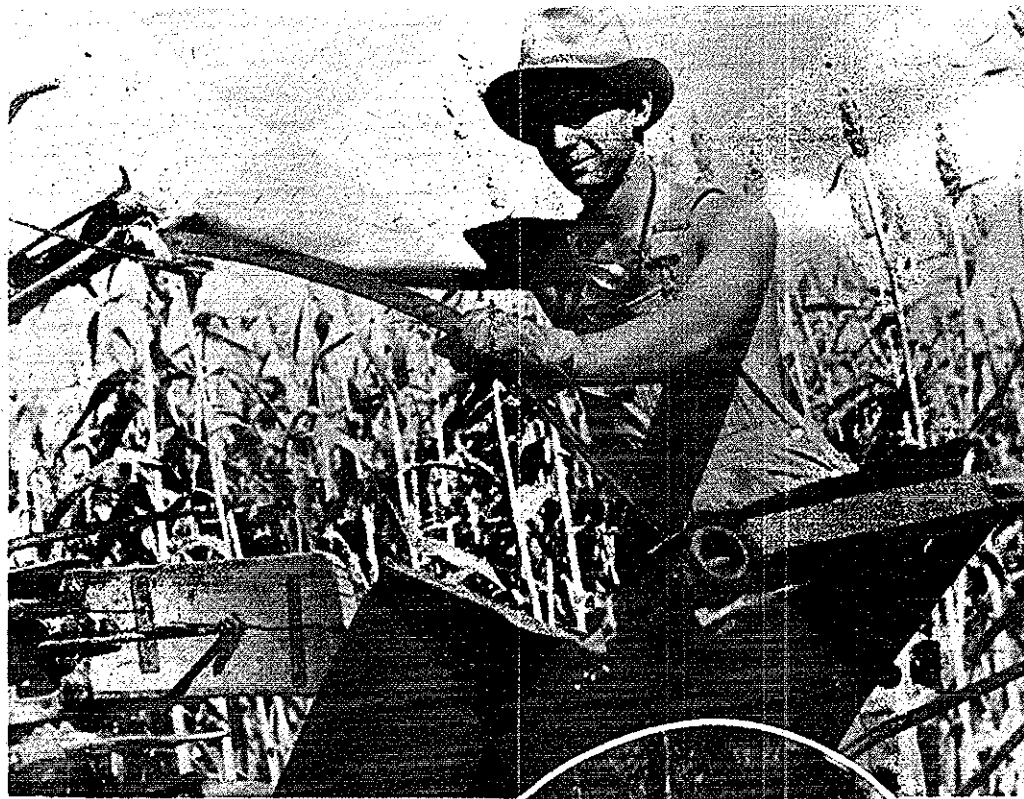


## Thousands Trade Their Services to Uncle Sam

**D**URING the 1941-42 school year about 500,000 different students are being employed on the NYA student work program. The wages they earn mean the difference between their being able to stay in school and continue their education and dropping out.

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Educators in the various schools and colleges are mainly responsible for administration of the student work program. They select the students on the basis of proven need and demonstrated scholastic ability — no student being eligible for an NYA job who cannot perform or maintain satisfactory scholastic work in three-fourths of a normal curriculum. The school officials plan the projects on which the students work — care being taken to find useful jobs which are of value to the students and do not displace regular employees of the institution. Students are assigned, wherever possible, to projects that are in line with their major interests and aptitudes. Pictures on this and the opposite page illustrate the variety of jobs students perform.



A Hays State College (Kansas) student gains practical experience by working at the experimental farm and at the same time earns enough money to continue his studies.



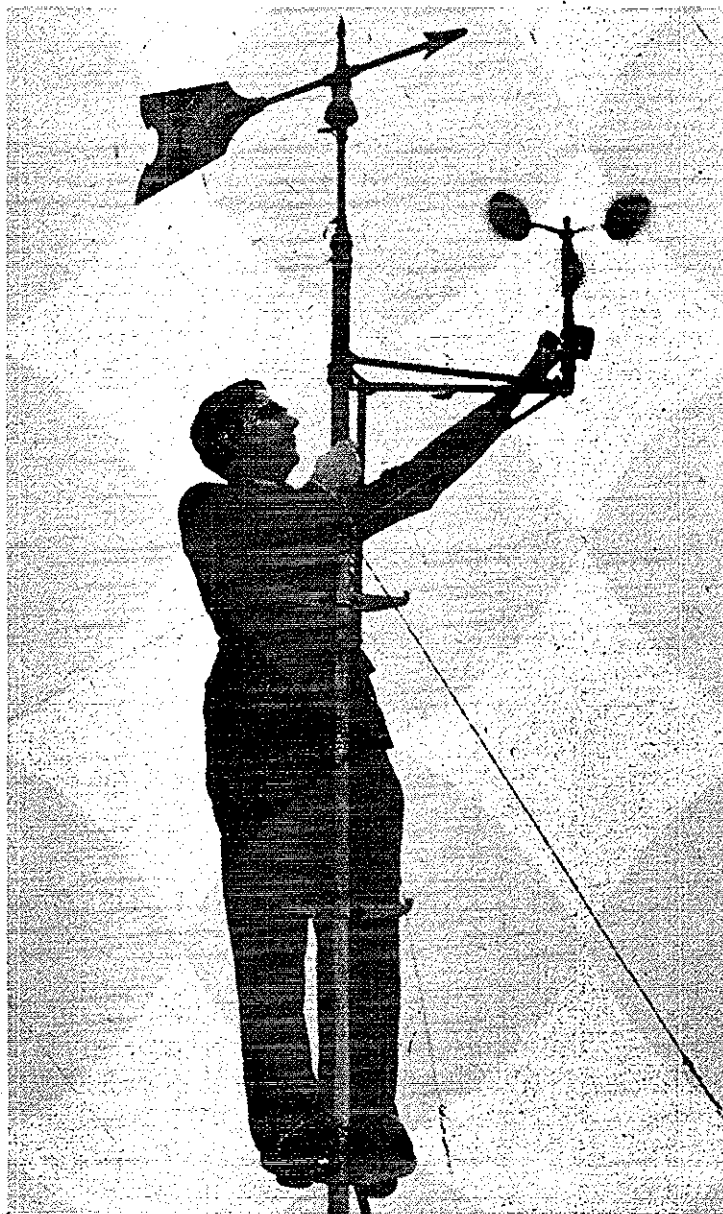
Under the supervision of his professor a Yale NYA student drafts plans for the construction of intricate scientific apparatus.

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A Yale graduate student works at determining orientations of single crystals of brass by means of X-ray apparatus. Graduates are usually assigned to research work in their particular field.



Negro students at Jefferson College help with odd jobs at the school's farm. Here a cow gets a shower bath.



This student earns his money by keeping the weather instruments in perfect working order. In bad weather this job requires steadiness and nerve.



This young medical student operates on worn out library books and restores them to usefulness.



A future dentist removes plaster teeth from rubber molds. Later he and his fellow students will use these teeth for classroom work.



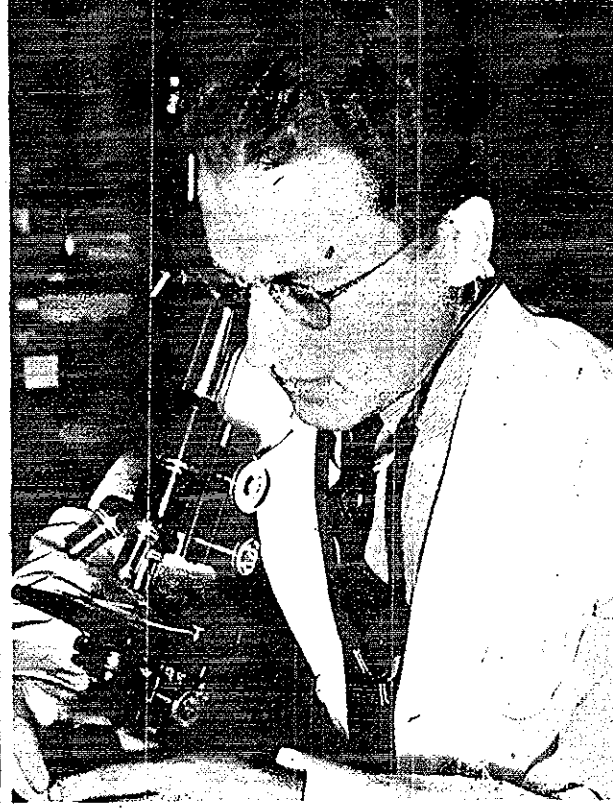
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Male students often ask for outside work. This one is helping to build a schoolhouse.



This co-ed is majoring in chemistry and is furthering her own education by helping her professor in the laboratory. She is shown preparing an experiment for class.



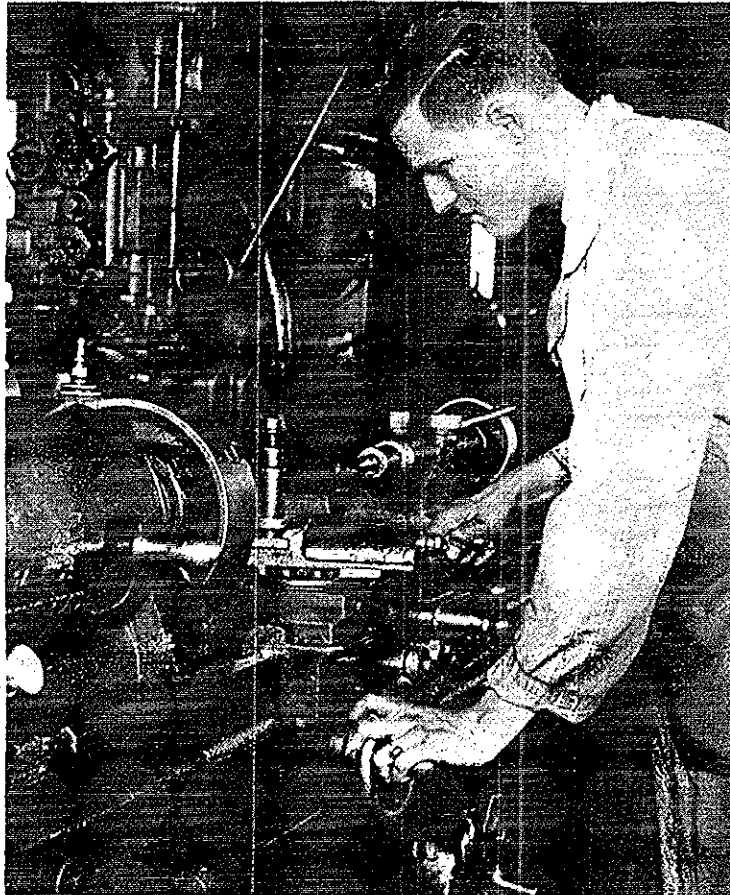
This Georgetown University medical student has been able to complete his studies because of the help he has received through the NYA.

**NYA Aids DEFENSE**

Now, in time of emergency, the NYA is contributing to a strong America by preparing out-of-school youth for jobs in vital defense industries. Immediate objective of this undertaking is the preparation of 365,000 young people for defense jobs. Primary objective is to provide out-of-school youth who are in need of jobs with the practical experience they need for eventual private employment. Last year the NYA spent \$157,159,000 in carrying out its program.



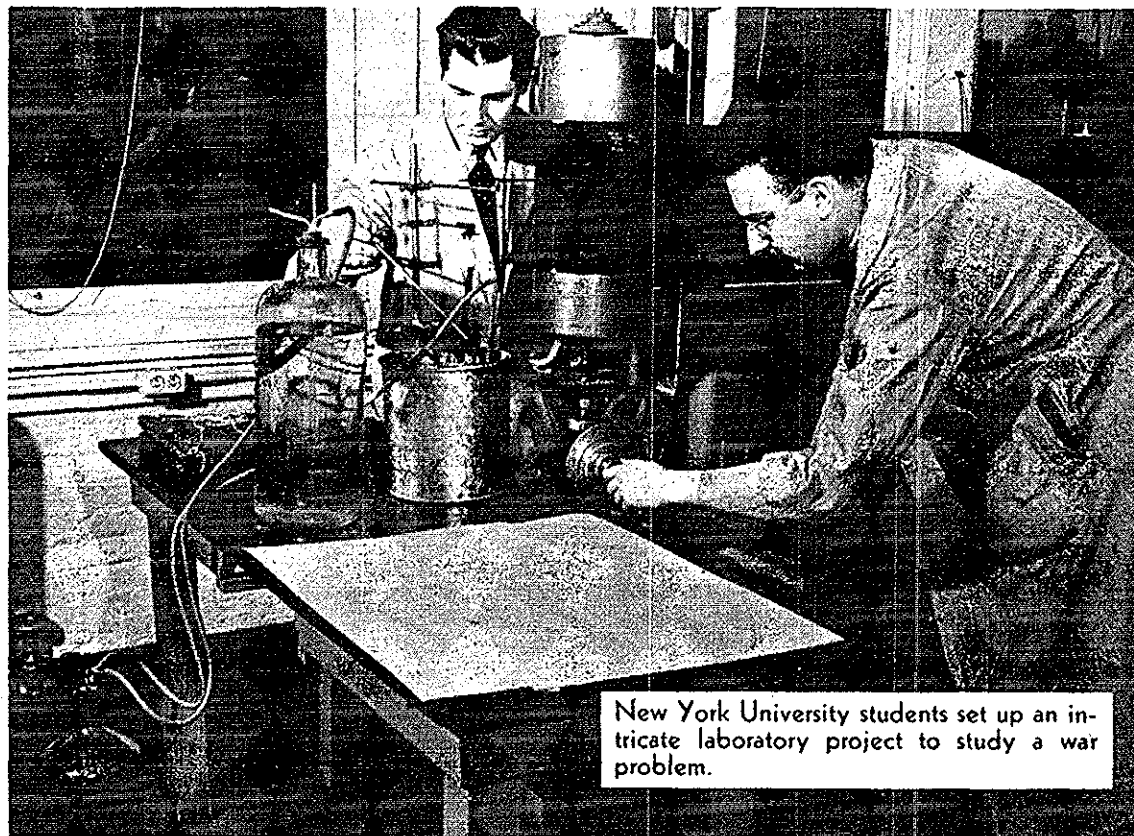
These University of Chicago NYA students are conducting a research survey to determine the mobility of physicians in the Chicago area, valuable information during wartime.



He's earning while he learns a trade. His skill in running this lathe will benefit Uncle Same, who is paying for his training.



Out-of-school youths learn to repair motors at Lewis Institute. Soon they'll be ready to step into defense work.

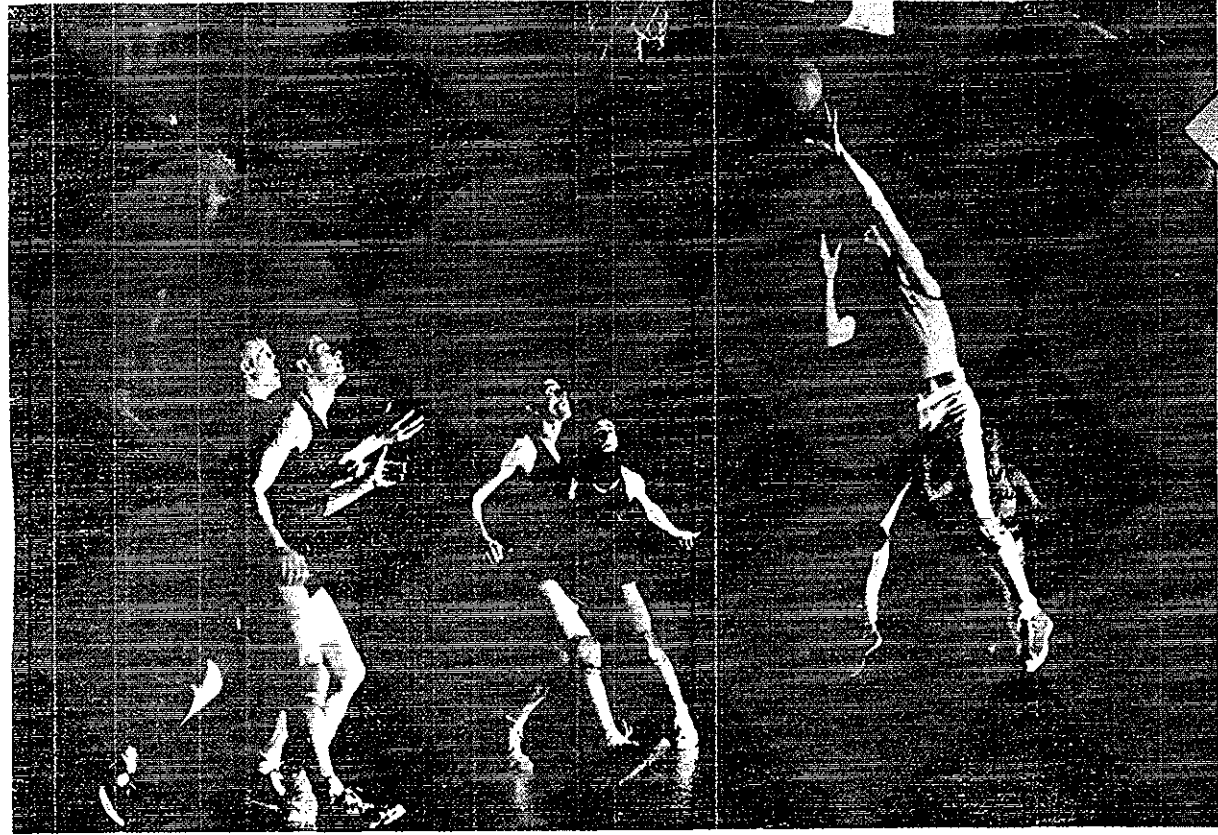


New York University students set up an intricate laboratory project to study a war problem.

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**All Eyes Are Glued on the Basket** as this Cornell University cager leaps up for an easy set-up shot to score two points against Syracuse University. Strong lights and deep shadows give this picture an eerie effect. Leviton



**Knit Two, Purl Two** — Co-eds at the University of Toledo are actively supporting what is believed to be the first Red Cross chapter organized on any college campus in the country. The chapter was founded last September. Shown knitting are Betty Anne Pocock, Genevieve Sell, Betty Brechenset, Betty Anne Wright, and Janet Wood. Collegiate Digest Photo by Goon



**Well, He Asked For It!** — Jo Frances Worley, No. Texas State Teachers College co-ed, holds 108 letters which girls there wrote and sent to Private Alvin C. Reed, U.S. Army. Private Reed had written to the college president after he heard a campus poll showed 60 per cent of those who voted preferred not to marry selectees until the end of the emergency. He added he'd like to exchange letters with some of the girls. Wide World

**Camera Fans — Here's the News You've Been Waiting For!**

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If you own a camera you have undoubtedly taken pictures during the past year of which you are justly proud. Collegiate Digest, in announcing its fifth annual Photo Salon Competition, offers you an opportunity to enter them in a nation-wide contest open to all student and faculty camera artists.

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A twenty-five dollar prize awaits the best photograph submitted and other prizes totaling fifty dollars will be distributed. Deadline is April 1 so plan to enter it now.

**Salon Competition Rules**

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
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5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.



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# With The Greeks

## Alpha Theta Delta

The Alpha Thetas had their formal installation of pledges on February 2. The impressive ceremony at the Horvath Tea room. Mrs. McKissick welcomed the pledges. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Irene Panik, chairman; Connie DeLemos, and Sylvia DeBartolo.

## Gamma Sigma

The active members of the Gamma Sigma sorority were guests of the alumnae group at a delightful party at the Shadylawn on Monday, Feb. 2. A lovely springtime theme was carried out on the tea table. Mrs. E. Burky, the alumnae president, and Mrs. J. Miller president of the active group, poured. As favors the active members received corsages of anemone and gladioli flowers. The novelty bridge prizes went to Anita Collins and Mrs. Joseph Chapel.

## Phi Lambda Delta

After last week the pledges of Phi Lambas ought to feel as though they are a part of the sorority. Initiation extended from Tuesday, Feb. 3 through Friday, Feb. 6. Initiation was held Thursday evening at the home of Thelma Ashbaugh. Refreshments were served the active and pledges. Thelma Ashbaugh was chairman assisted by Rita Vasechak and Betty Birchard.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa

Robert Hedlund, who has gone to do his bit for Uncle Sam was guest of honor at a dinner at Harding Hall after the basketball game, Feb. 2. General farewells were given and the evening was spent in talking over old times.

Gay Liskay and Marty Christian were in charge of the affair. Robert McCracken was in charge of the stag party held at

the Duquesne club on Feb. 9. A date party is being considered in the near future.

## Phi Gamma

The formal installation of five pledges was held Sunday, Feb. 8 at Verner's. After dinner the pledges were installed as active members by the Pledgmaster, Joe Sontich. Jim Longberry, Fike Kirwan, Tony Stevens, Andy Kirner, and Dick Kindler, became active members.

Joe Sontich has been elected as new treasurer, and Jim Longberry as the Student Council representative to take Howard Farr's place who received a call to the colors of the Air Corps for the 15th of February.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

On January 31, the Phi Sigs had a mixed skating party at the Arena. Light lunch was served after the skating at the fraternity house.

The fraternity had planned to have a reunion at the Interfraternity formal. About 50 members attended—arriving from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., and other cities.

On February 14, the fraternity is having the fourth annual Hockey Excursion to Cleveland. This is the affair of the month.

## WEDDING BELLS

(Continued from page one) marked that he has not yet eaten the proverbial burnt toast and baseball biscuits, but he sounded as if he expected them sooner or later.

Thursday night at the rehearsal of the Youngstown Symphony orchestra, when Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myerovich appeared the strains of the Brahms Symphony suddenly modulated into the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. Mr. Myerovich then passed out the cigars and candy.

We have known Olga as a student of Mr. Myerovich, but now we know her as the wife of her previous instructor.

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## BUNNY BERRIGAN

Bunny Berrigan, world famed trumpeter, composer and arranger brings his Famous Orchestra to the Elms for a one nite engagement on Thursday night. Kay Little and Danny Richards are featured vocalists.

## Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strown

Yours truly greeting you all once again with a dreaming smile a wink, a slight pat on the back and a cheerful hello.

Please accept my most humble apologies for the absence of this column last time—I could say that it was lost or that I was ill—that I dropped it in the mud on the way to school making it unreadable and didn't have time to write a new one before dead line—or I could say that it was censored. But truthfully I had my exams to study for, which took up all my available time. You can go on from there. I'm sure "Bud" held the fort down though. By the way how was his column?

The past two weeks have been filled with sighs of relief—exams over—everyone passed and all that—good time and big crowd at Sig Delt Hop. The biggest affair in weeks—I, F. Formal was lots of fun—main topic of conversation around here—new formal swishing through the halls—the sweet scent of Tweed, Confetti, Secrets of Suzanne, etc.—excitement and suspense—rings much appreciated pinned to the shoulder and in the hair—waiting for your date (late as usual)—dancing until your feet start "barking"—Ginny Sloss and escort (J. P.) respite attire doing some rug cutting.

One of our lovely girls Phyl Jones, I. F. Sweetheart was very easy on the eyes—if you were there you know what I mean—Kay Hatch and boyfriend from back home. Emery made a nice dancing couple—Joel and Carol with eyes for each other only sitting out numbers—We all finally got to bed in the wee hours of

the morn after going over the evenings events.—

Vera Viets looked like a very demure little lass, last week, pig tails and all—she and Burns are hitting it off.—After Phi Lamb initiation last Thursday she and I were really all "fagged" out—there ought to be a law—we can stand most anything after that.

Buecher Hall is honored with the presence of the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myerovich. They are staying here temporarily. To them from us, the best of everything and may their life together be filled with happiness and contentment.

By the way, gams, have you noticed that we have a new tree on our front lawn—a present from Santa Claus—that was darn white of him—nothing like having a balanced front.

We're planning a dance for the 12th, so start "Wolf in U" fellows. Jimmy Dollison took his physical exam on Saturday morning, it looks as though he'll be called to the colors before long—don't feel too badly Jim. Edie will grin and bear it and we will send you a Jambar every issue.

## Buy Defense Stamps

Southeast Missouri State Teachers college (Cape Girardeau) has reduced freshman failures in chemistry 75 per cent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

## Pet Peeves

Why do some people insist on chewing gum like mad—especially at the wrong time?

Why do some people continue their disgusting pitching in the lounge?

Why doesn't some member of Student Council check on student janitors? College guys and gals are blamed for the mess although the lounge wasn't swept for two days!

Why do some people mind everybody's business but their own?

Why aren't the lavs kept in better condition?

Why is there such a long stag line on Friday? A lot of girls can dance?

Why should business school people monopolize the softest chairs in the lounge?

Why do some wait on their friends instead of serving the people who arrive in the cafeteria first.

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## Penguin Patter

Has it ever occurred to you that the Youngstown college basketball team is the best one that ever has been turned out at the college? This season's Penquintet may not finish up the season with the record that last year's team did, but in comparing this year's schedule with last year's you can reach a conclusion as to why it may not. Undoubtedly the schedule this year is of the caliber that only a team of Youngstown's ability should play.

Recently in Dayton we talked to a gentleman who knew something of the ability of our basketball team. He seemed rather puzzled as to how it was possible for the Penguins to only have a 500 average in their games won and lost. Yet, he was of the opinion that Dayton, with a much better record would walk all over our basketballers, but to his dismay it worked out just the opposite, which only made him aware that you can't judge a team by its record. You know it, we know it, but still it always has something to do with any judgment that is passed on any sports team. This gentleman, who was a newspaper man, sang high his praises of the YoCo Penguins after the game, especially Mogus and Bergman. He was of the opinion that both of these boys were equals, if not better, than some of last year's All-Ohio choices. Mogus for his scoring ability and Bergman with his all around playing, convinced him.

**Boogy Man Mogus**  
The newspaper reports of the Youngstown-Dayton game showed that this man was not a fellow who just talked, but he aimed to do something about helping the Mogus-Bergman cause along. Headlines screamed — "Boogy Man Mogus," "Hocus-Focus Mogus" and the story of the game was the kind of a write-up a winning team dreams about. Commenting on Bergman's play, this writer gave him credit for something that we usually don't no-

tice because of Kenny's strong scoring punch. And this is his ability to know just where that ball is going when it comes off the back-board.

**Star Players**  
We have two of the cleverest basketball players in the state playing on that Penguin's squad this season and when an all-star team is picked, come the end of the season, we feel that both of these boys should be given some consideration for their distinctive play.

**Student Council Notice!**  
Again we would like to remind Student Council that they have neglected to take the steps necessary to keep the student body informed as to when the basketball team is playing. One suggestion was made some time ago as to how they could go about it, but evidently none of the members of council understand the language of a sportsman, so we shall give out with some plain talk.

Again and again we are confronted with someone who is in doubt as to the time of the next home game. The complete innocence of the student body on this subject possibly accounts for the small group of under graduates who attends the games. At the Kent game last week the small band that was there was half of the student representation that saw the game. Why, it's a wonder our boys win any games, the way you, and you, and you, show your lack of interest in the team.

**Action!**  
But to get back to council. We suggest that if you can find time in any one of your next meetings, that is if you can find time between your discussions of torrid topics, you make provisions for getting some sort of a notice up in a logical place, a few days before our next home game. There are only two home games left to play, so please, let's have some action before the season is over.

**Explanation**  
The above article was written by E. T. (before Toledo). Perhaps

you might be a bit skeptical about believing anything we have said in this column if we don't clear up the conflict that arises out of the above article and the spanking the team took in Toledo last Friday night.

It was quite a licking and that type of game doesn't help boost the Penguin stock any. But we will come to the rescue of the boys and say that the Rockets were just too hot to handle. They could have beaten the best team in the country that night by twenty points. Nine out of ten shots taken by Gerber and Co. went through the draperies.

This contention is borne out when we looked at the Sunday morning paper and saw that Xavier had knocked off the Toledo team by five points the night after the Youngstown affair. Dayton beat Xavier and our boys beat Dayton. Thus we have proof that a team can be off and on. Toledo was on and Youngstown was definitely off. We do not say that Youngstown could go out and beat Toledo tonight, but we do believe that one week from tonight when the team again plays Toledo in a home game, the score will look like that of a basketball game and not the odds on a ten year old nag running in the derby. Don't let this talk influence any respect you have for Toledo. The Rockets are good, plenty good, but we don't think they are good enough to beat the Penguins by 56 points.

**Buy Defense Stamps**  
Mathematics, Greek and Latin made up the first curriculum of the University of Michigan.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
Wed. Feb. 18 — Toledo.  
Thur. Feb. 20 — At Kent  
Sat. Feb. 28 — At Geneva  
Tues. Mar. 3 — St. Joseph College.

## No Scalping



Hawaiian Territorial Guard recruits use their heads to promote the V for Victory campaign. A slight slip of the razor-sharp bayonet might mean the loss of a scalp.

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## Names In The News

Congratulations to NANCY FITOUL and FRANK KUBINA on their engagement. Your ring is beautiful Nancy.

"BULL" ROSSELLI and TONY SANDY are in Sheppard Field, Texas judging from the latest reports received from Texas.

CADET J. V. SEEFRIED, JR. was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

## Girls are Knitting For the Red Cross

Two business school sororities are doing their part for the Red Cross. The members of Alpha Iota are knitting sweaters for five and six year old girls, and the members of Tau Kappa Nu doing similar work. The college is proud of activities such as this.

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**BUY A NEON**

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Work on the Neon will begin this week. Nateman announced that if 500 copies of the year book is sold, it will be possible to send a free copy to each of the boys in the armed service. With the full support of the student body this can be done, and will be much appreciated by the boys.

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