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## Ask \$5,000 for College Books

### Library Begins Sixth Campaign

Friends of Youngstown college library will conduct their annual campaign for \$5,000 to buy books and meet other needs of the college library this week. This was decided last Wednesday at the annual organization meeting of the association.

This is the association's sixth campaign. Last year's netted \$5,104.88, and in each of the four previous years the \$5,000 goal was attained.

President Howard W. Jones of Youngstown College reported last week that the campaign is needed more than ever this year, when the college is losing much income because of the drop in enrollment caused by the war.

Officers re-elected were: William F. Maag, president; Mrs. J. C. Argentsinger, first vice president; William F. Hitchcock, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Franklin B. Powers, secretary. These and the following—Mrs. Walter Schaff, Mrs. Oscar F. Gayton, Mrs. James L. Wick, Jr., Miss Maurine Brunner, Roy L. Laventry, William B. Pollock, III, Warren E. Grant, Philip H. Schaff, and Charles E. Atkinson—constitute the executive committee.

## Students Attend Paralysis Dinner

Nine students of Youngstown College were appointed to represent the college at the Infantile Paralysis campaign dinner.

The dinner was held at the Y. M. C. A. Students conferred with members of the Mahoning county chapter of the campaign and other leaders of Mahoning county high school.

Representing the college were: Carrol Jones, Gail Wymer, Mary Wrench, Tom Barrett, Bill Ceglie, Edith McCormick, Evelyn Tradler, and Bob Coughlin. Lou Dolan was appointed spokesman for the group.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

## Hurrah for Will Hays! Or—Darling, Why Do It

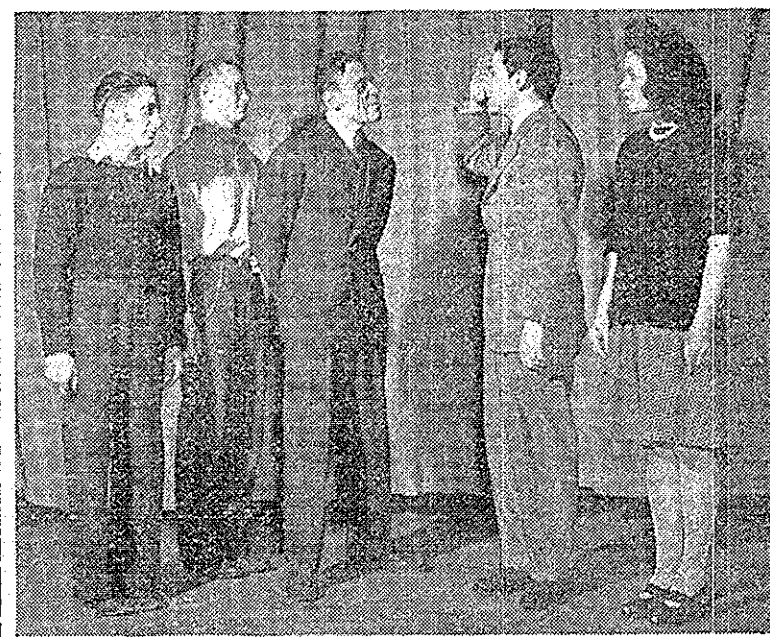
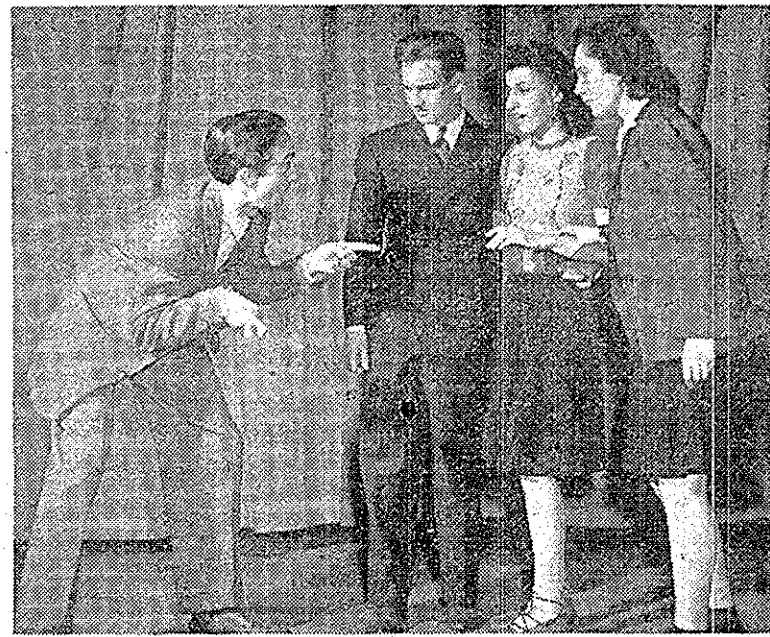
By Sadie Gilch  
"Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants;  
Yours are the limbs, my sweetening,  
You look divine as you advance  
Have you seen yourself retreating,

—Ogden Nash.  
Now the question is slacks—to wear or not to wear...let's take a broad view of it (or them).

I fully understand that girls insist slacks are so comfortable, but why do perverse females, who are built along the lines of a Mack truck insist on wearing slacks, while little stymph-like fems continue to charm in frilly dresses.

Through a long survey, risking all kinds of jibes, I have made a study of the situation, and speaking with authority, based-mentioned research, I have come to this conclusion: "Deeek" (to be utter-

## Opera Cast Rehearses



Members of the cast of "H. M. S. Pinafore" are seen rehearsing for opening night. In the top picture, left to right, are Vernon Hamilton, Jim Malin, Olga Musyichuck and Jane Wood. In the lower picture are Claude Clingham, James Maxwell, Bob Walton, Joe Costarella and Gizella Oras.

## Newman Club Hears Local Priest at Monthly Meeting

Father Joseph Jacknich from St. Mary's Church in Youngstown, was guest speaker at the monthly Newman Club Meeting last Sunday, February 7. Father gave a short talk on "Greek Rite." Plans for the annual "Day of Recollection" were discussed. Paul Ferguson presided over the meeting.

## Seven Smiths At V Hall

When the newest group of avial air cadets moved into Varsity Hall, amidst their number were five boys named Smith. Later all but five boys moved over into the Newsboy's Home. Through an amazing coincidence the five cadets who stayed were the five named Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Smith have now necessarily been relegated to the positions of Mama and Papa, and they appear very happy in their new role of parents to five not-so-little Smiths.

## R.I.L. Banquet At Dinner Bell

The Religion in Life Club held their monthly social by having a banquet Friday evening, January 29, at the Dinner Bell.

Special guests were President Mrs. Stearns. Brief welcomes were given by Mr. Jones, Dr. Stearns and George Yeany. Cards and dancing rounded out the evening of entertainment with special solos by Jane Woods and Vernon Hamilton. The committee in charge of this affair were: Helen Humphrey, Sally Hull, Elaine Adams, and Dotty Baird.

## 'Pinafore' Will Be Presented Feb. 15, 16, 17 In Auditorium

### Dana Musical Institute Will Present Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Monday Night

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" will be given by Dana Musical Institute of Youngstown College at three performances in the college auditorium, beginning Monday, February 15, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16 and 17. Performances will begin at 8:30 p. m.

This year's presentation of "Pinafore" marks the seventh year of opera performances given by Youngstown College students, and is the second anniversary for "Pinafore" which was given at the first of the series.

**Veterans Will Sing**  
Dr. Henry V. Stearns is directing the Opera. Olga Musyichuck and Robert Walton will sing the lead roles of Josephine and Sir Joseph Porter. Both students sang leads in "Patience," "Iolanthe," "Martha," "Bastian and Bastiane" and "Trial by Jury."

**The Cast**  
Other members of the cast are: Jimmie Malin, as Ralph Rackstraw; Joseph Costarella, Captain Corcoran; Vernon Hamilton, Dick Deadeys; Claude Clingan, Bill Bobstay; James Maxwell, Bob Beckett; Jane Wood, Cousin Hebe; Gizella Oras, "Little Buttercup." Alice Faust and Tom Teckler.

**Orchestra to Accompany**  
The college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Myerovich will accompany the cast. Admission will be fifty cents.

## Students Aid War Effort

In an effort to utilize the students leisure time for direct aid to the war effort, the Student Council of Youngstown College has appointed a group of students to serve on the War Activities Committee. The committee will direct campaigns to help in the war effort. They will work with the local U. S. O., establish contact with the Red Cross Blood Bank, and promote scrap drives.

Marjorie McKinvin is general chairman of the committee. Nancy Kubina will work with the U. S. O. Mary Wrench is chairman of the scrap committee, and Marjorie McKinvin and Bill Ceglie will contact the local Blood Bank.

Students of the Council are asked to cooperate with Council in this project, if you want to serve on any of the committees consult with the chairman.

## Miss Florence Beadling Is Prexy's New Secretary

Miss Florence Beadling is President Jones new secretary, replacing Mrs. Donald Bostwick. Miss Beadling is a graduate of Boardman High school and attended William and Mary College in Virginia. She also attended Youngstown College and business school. She was with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company before accepting the position here.

## Smith Appointed Director Of Man Power Commission

Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of Men at Youngstown College, has been appointed director of the War Man Power Commission in the Youngstown area, replacing

ed by Robert G. Goodwin, WMC Regional director at Cleveland, who said Dr. Smith will serve as chairman and a non-voting member of the Youngstown area committee and also for Sharon and Warren-Niles committees. The Youngstown committee has four representatives of management and four of labor.

For years Dr. Smith has been deeply interested in labor and management problems, and Goodwin said this will help him greatly in handling the new work, since one of the Youngstown committee's activities is administering the employment stabilization plan which it adopted recently.

The plan is designed to promote orderly recruiting and transfer of workers from non-essential war industries, to prevent labor piloting, reduce turnover, and absenteeism and to otherwise insure the most efficient utilization of manpower.

Dr. Smith has been a member of the Youngstown College faculty since 1921, serving as part time professor in the evening liberal



Dr. Joseph E. Smith

Marion A. Gregg, who has been acting director here for several weeks.

The appointment was announced.

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## To Those Who Insist On Behaving Like Children

This editorial is pointedly directed at the children who persist in calling themselves College men and women. We are referring to the student or students who have been committing little acts of vandalism throughout the school since the beginning of the first semester.

When college students insist on behaving like grade school children and entertain themselves by defacing other people's property, then the time has come to take preventive measures.

These "children" were not sufficiently amused by just defacing posters and changing signs. To further entertain themselves they resorted to thievery.

In an editorial a few months ago we specifically asked the students to refrain from defacing service posters placed in the lounge. A request of this nature to the average college students would have been uncalled for, but because of the past action of a few, we deem it necessary to mention it twice. The service list was placed in the lounge at a considerable expense to a certain organization. We asked the students to respect the names of the service men on the plaque, if not the organization who placed it there. However, it was up only a few weeks when the afore-mentioned demonstrated the fruits of their work.

They next entered the Jambar office, a place in which they probably had no business, and "borrowed" some of the editor's personal property — property which could contain no value, sentimental or otherwise to them, whereas the editor valued them highly.

Those who commit such acts of vandalism have no place at Youngstown College and the administration should take some measure.

## Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Much has been said and much has been done about the college's big problem child, the lounge. I feel that I may as well take this time to add my two cents worth on the problem.

It certainly is a heart warming sight to see and much credit is due to that certain group of individuals that have taken it upon themselves to personally sweep and clean the lounge each day. I imagine that student council is deserving much of the credit in instigating this "keep the lounge clean at all cost" campaign. I am taking this opportunity to express my sincere personal thanks to these individuals. But it has occurred to me that it is not the obligation of the students to keep the lounge clean. The college maintains a maintenance department for this purpose, whose job it is to keep the college clean and sanitary, if the lounge can be kept in this condition with one

cleaning a day, all well and good, but even if it requires 15 cleanings a day, let them clean it 15 times. That's their job and let them take care of it.

When I go to the Warner theatre or Stambaugh auditorium I expect and deservingly so, to sit in clean surroundings and to be able to walk into a clean lobby to have a smoke, but I don't expect to have to sweep the floors myself. There isn't much difference between YoCo and the other building cited. I pay to get into them and I have a receipt marked "paid in full" for admittance to YoCo.

I am not trying to absolve the students of all responsibility, it seems that as civilized human beings or pigs, who delight in waddling in the filth, we would bend every effort to keep the lounge clean. If we do not have enough personal pride to keep it clean, the people who are getting paid to do so should.

Ted Cubbison

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## Looking Around



With Norma Malin \*\*\*\*\*

It appears to us that V stands for Valentine as well as for Victory so lets try to forget the War this issue and delve wholeheartedly into the hearts and flowers angle. We feel it only fitting that we send a few mushy messages, via the Jambar, on this day of days which our friend, Will, described as the date birds begin mating. Our Valentines are strictly the lace paper and cupid variety, with little pieced hearts and Forget-Me-Nots. None of these biting, satirical missives for us, with the vulgar but oh how true pictures of you and a cutting and straight to the point remark about some hidden—or not hidden—phase of your appearance or personality. You look at it and immediately convince yourself it isn't true, so the darned thing may as well have been left unsaid, anyhow. Besides it isn't in keeping with the spirit of the thing. St. Valentine's is the day you let yourself go and get droolingly sentimental all over the place. The day you do a Hedy LaMarr and discard all your "icebergish" tendencies. The day you air all your secret passions and wear a heart on your shoulder instead of a chip. And who knows some Dream Man won't take the hint and knock it off?

A nice big red one with an arrow through it to PAT DEBLASIO and GRACE MORTON who have just become EN-

GAGED. — Three nice, lacy, sweet ones to Betty Houser, Dor Rowe, and Mary Haide, who have left to go in training. — A big one with "We love you on it" for the pros who dispensed with their final exams last term. — One of those expensive, sophisticated numbers done in pink and gold addressed to this year's Interfrat Sweetheart. — And a very sentimental, pretty one goes to new student Eleanor Love, with a name like that she deserves the best. Flowers and Fanny Farmers to E. T. P. C. who sold \$200 worth of Defense Stamps and Bonds since October — the school's record. A nice appreciative one with fat cupids all over it to LOU DOLAN from the school for being YOCO'S MAN OF THE YEAR by unanimous vote. — And a mournful and touching farewell from all the co-eds who tried—and failed. A super Valentine to VAL-ENTINI for being YoCo's SHARPIEST SHARPIE. — a nice, fancy one to Angelyn Vagnozzi whose dynamic leadership is spurring the Debate Society on to success. — A long distance greeting to Hucky Findley who is working for United Airline in Detroit—addressed Hagues Haven. — We are not forgetting all the names on the Jambar mailing list either, it might pay dividends—you know, prospective furloughs and all that?

## Campus - - Comments

by Jim Orgill



The raw inexperienced student who, upon graduation, goes the world to carve his niche, finds conditions contrary to what he has learned and naturally accepted. If he is a Christian, it doesn't help his lot any because these conditions he faces are in direct opposition to Christian principles.

I speak, of course, of the world of politics and business. Here you find the mercenaries with the moron millions in their employ and with a single end in view—the confiscation of wealth and power. These leaders, because they are imperialists, know nothing of rules, yours or anyone else's.

This situation was brought about, I believe by America's great wealth. Amassing a good hum of money wasn't difficult in the old days. Wealth was to be had by the most aggressive spirit.

Wealth became our standard. A standard by which all things were judged. A people, a whole nation sought wealth and the material before and above everything else. This unfortunate state of affairs developed a nation, it is true. We are, today, the greatest industrial power in the world; we need bow before no one. But development, of person or persons, community or nation, must proceed along many lines. We in our search for the material, have been blind to cultural and educational development. True, we have compulsory education and because of this our nation has less illiteracy than any other, but judging from the salaries at present paid to most of the teachers in America, education is valued much less than material pleasures, luxuries, and vices. Dr. Claxton, Commissioner of Education in the American Republic, says: "The Negro porter on a Pullman car makes more than two thirds of the high school teachers in the United States."

The college graduate may one day force these naturally blind to see. This may be in the distant future when the educated will outnumber those moron materialists. It should be a great battle. The esthetic spirit of education battling the hard-boiled business world. It is my fond hope, if not firm belief, that the educated will win.

## Write

to the  
Boys! . . .

The  
Jambar  
Mailing  
List

With the decline in the male population at YoCo the Jambar Mailing list is growing larger. The following names have been added to our mailing list:

Pvt. M. Schwartz  
23th C. A. T. Bn.  
Battery A.  
Camp Wallace, Texas

Pvt. Robert L. Walker  
1126 TSS  
Flight 351 BPCs  
Miami, Fla.

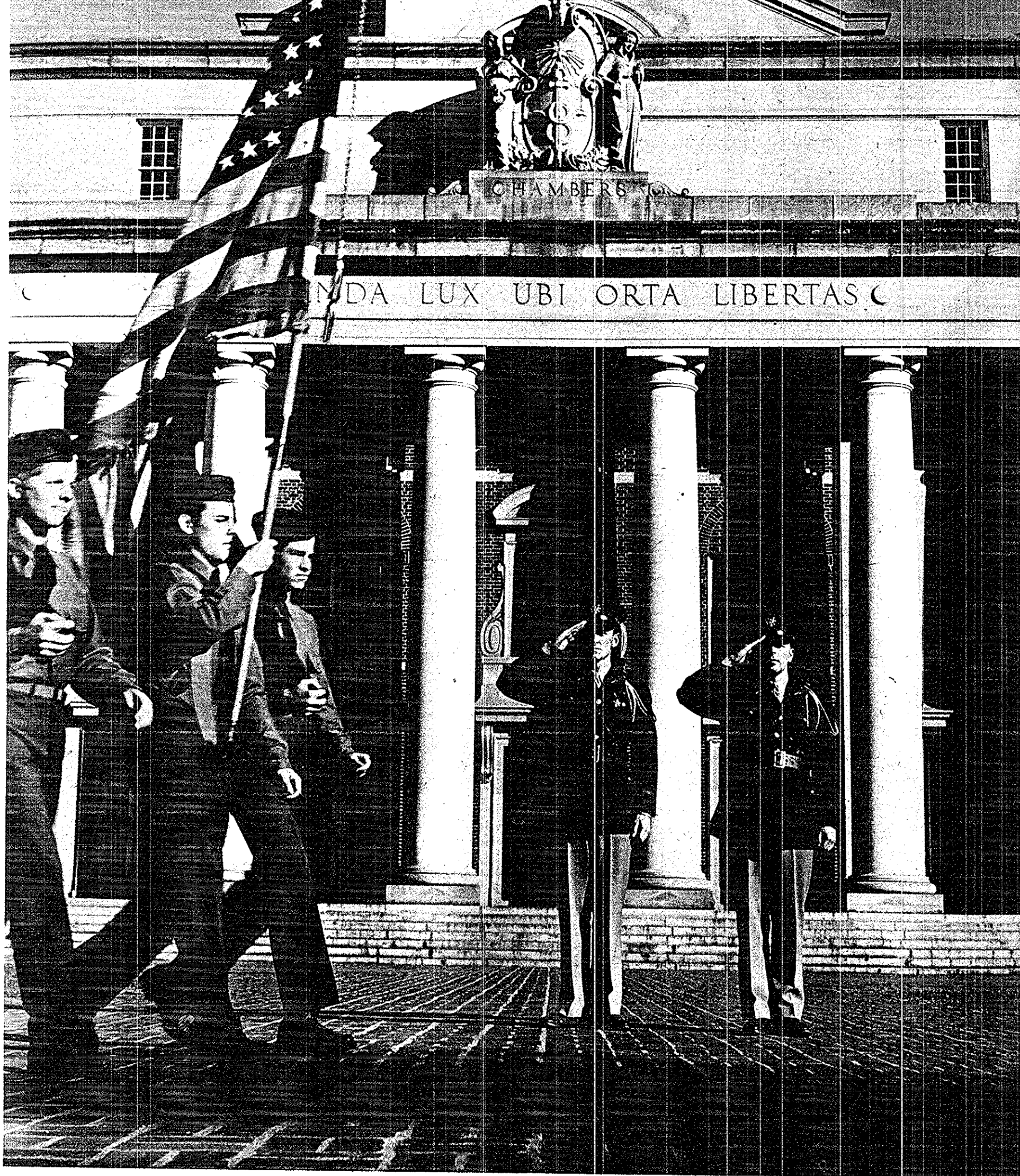
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23rd Fighter Sqdn.  
A. P. O. No. 848  
c/o Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

Pvt. William Mathews  
30th Battalion M. R. Q. Co.  
Co. A—4th Platoon  
Camp Grant, Illinois

Pvt. Ed. T. Luszez  
116th Signal Rad. Int. Co.  
Camp Crowder, Mo.

Howard F. Lee, U. S. Navy  
Co. 1708 U. S. Naval Trn. Sta.  
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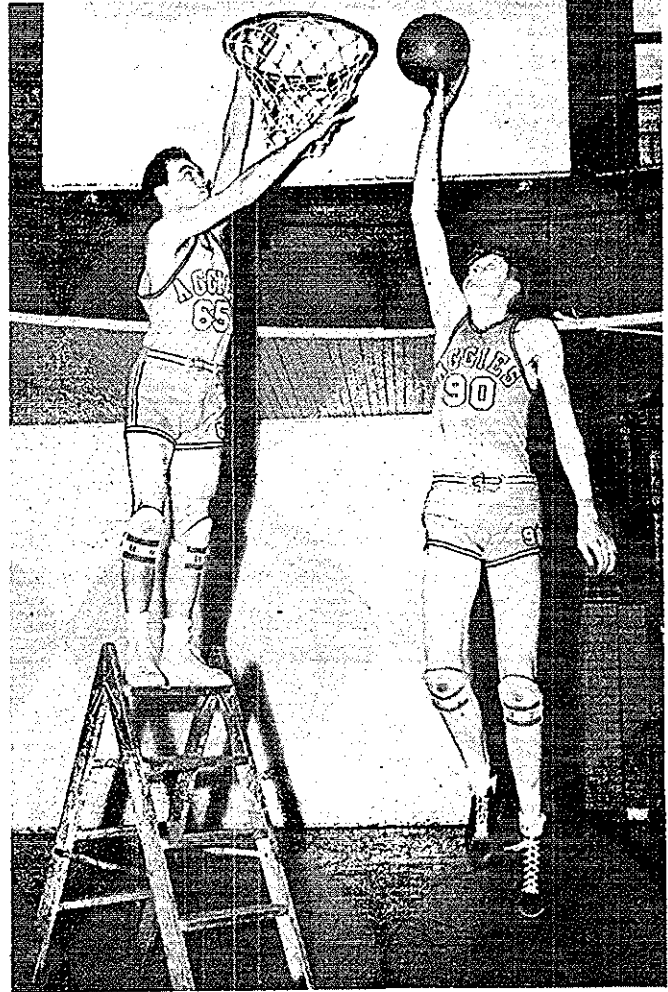




## The College Scene

In the year since Pearl Harbor every American college campus has undergone great changes with more soon to come. At many schools snappy military drills prepare students for Army life and the commands of the legendary sergeants. Here student officers of the Davidson College ROTC unit come to attention as Old Glory passes. In the background, Davidson's famous Chambers auditorium.





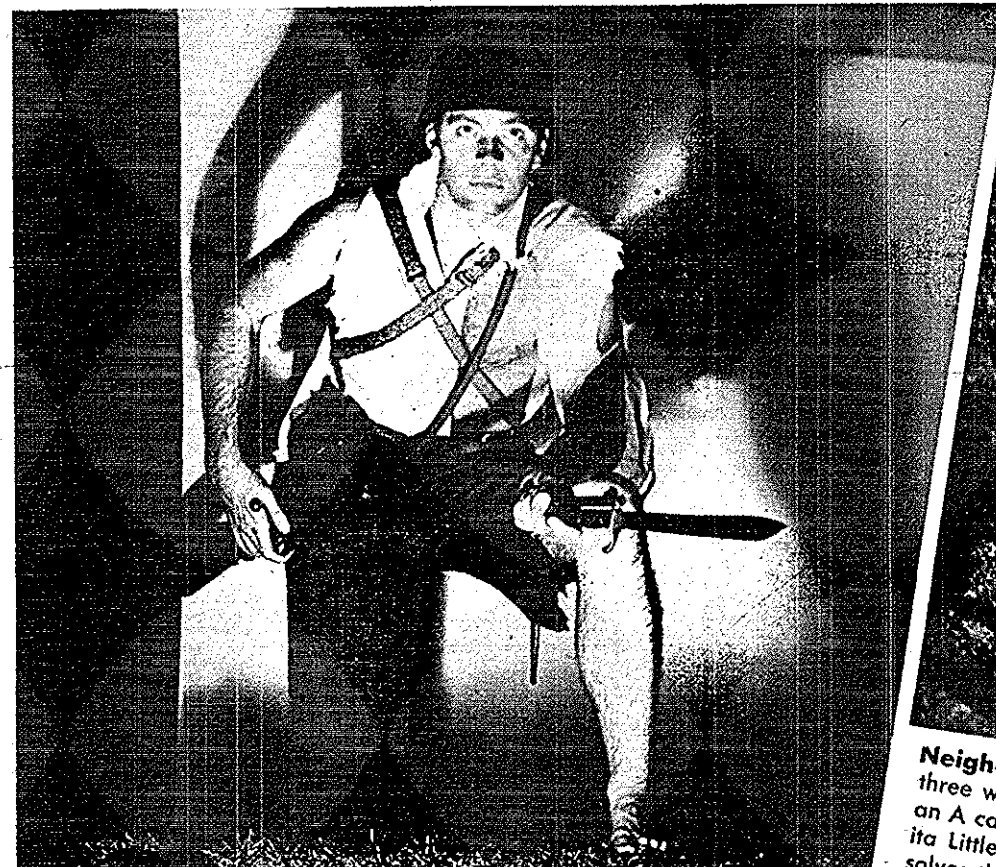
**Skyscraping Center** — Opposing players will have to wear stilts if they want to stop seven-foot center Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A & M player, from making a basket. Even a ladder doesn't help 5' 11" Buford Maddox, also an Aggie hoopster, prevent the country's tallest basketballer from scoring.

Acme



**Start Boning**

As the term at Drexel Institute of Technology nears close the exam schedule is the chief object of student interest. Terms fly around too fast these days to suit many students.



**Posing for War Posters** — In response to requests by the Treasury Department and Office of Civilian Defense, DePauw University art students are making war posters in the figure drawing class of Prof. Alexander Reid. Acting as model for one poster is John Hendry, freshman. He's clad in the tattered uniform of a soldier in the heat of battle.



**Neigh-Neigh to the OPA** — "We'll saddle old Point and ride" chant these three wise maidens, students at Port Arthur (Tex.) College, after they find that an A card won't carry them far over Texas' coastal plains. Loreah Babin, Juanita Little and Edith Gartman pooled their resources and hired a horse, which solves their problem until such a time as the OPA may ration oats to conserve

Acme



**"Damsels" of the Chorus** — These "girls of the line" step high, wide and handsome through ballet, leg-kicking and specialty numbers in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig production, "Paoli Local." It's an all-boy show featuring an "all-girl" chorus, with plot, music and gags written by the collegians themselves.

Wide World





'Neath Crossed Sabres marches Mary Margaret Coyl, newly appointed honorary colonel of the Coe College ROTC, with her escort Robert Smythe, cadet lieutenant colonel. They led the grand march at the annual Military Ball, one of the college's main social functions of the year.  
Gazette-Hamblin Photo

A Crowd of Runners rounds the first turn in the 34th Annual Varsity Cross Country Run, held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. Frank Dixon of N.Y.U. crossed the finish line first, followed by LeRoy Schwarz-Acme

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**An Historic Patriotic Event** for members of Kappa Delta sorority at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is photographed as Dorothy Fenn, president of the sorority, buys a \$1,000 war bond.



### Cue Tips

South Dakota State College co-eds look on while their teammate Emily Ann Julian, national intercollegiate co-ed pocket billiard champion, receives a few pointers from Charles C. Peterson, well known cue expert. The South Dakota co-ed team ranked second in the nation in the National Telegraphic Billiards tourney last spring. Tullin



**Interclass Duel** — This fast-action shot was taken just as the ball bounced off the backboard during the hotly contested Fresh-Soph game at Mass. Institute of Technology. Bob Landwehr '46 steals the ball from Fred Heuchling '45 while Frank Izkra '45 seems bewildered about it all. Sophs won in closing seconds, 25-23. Vu Foto

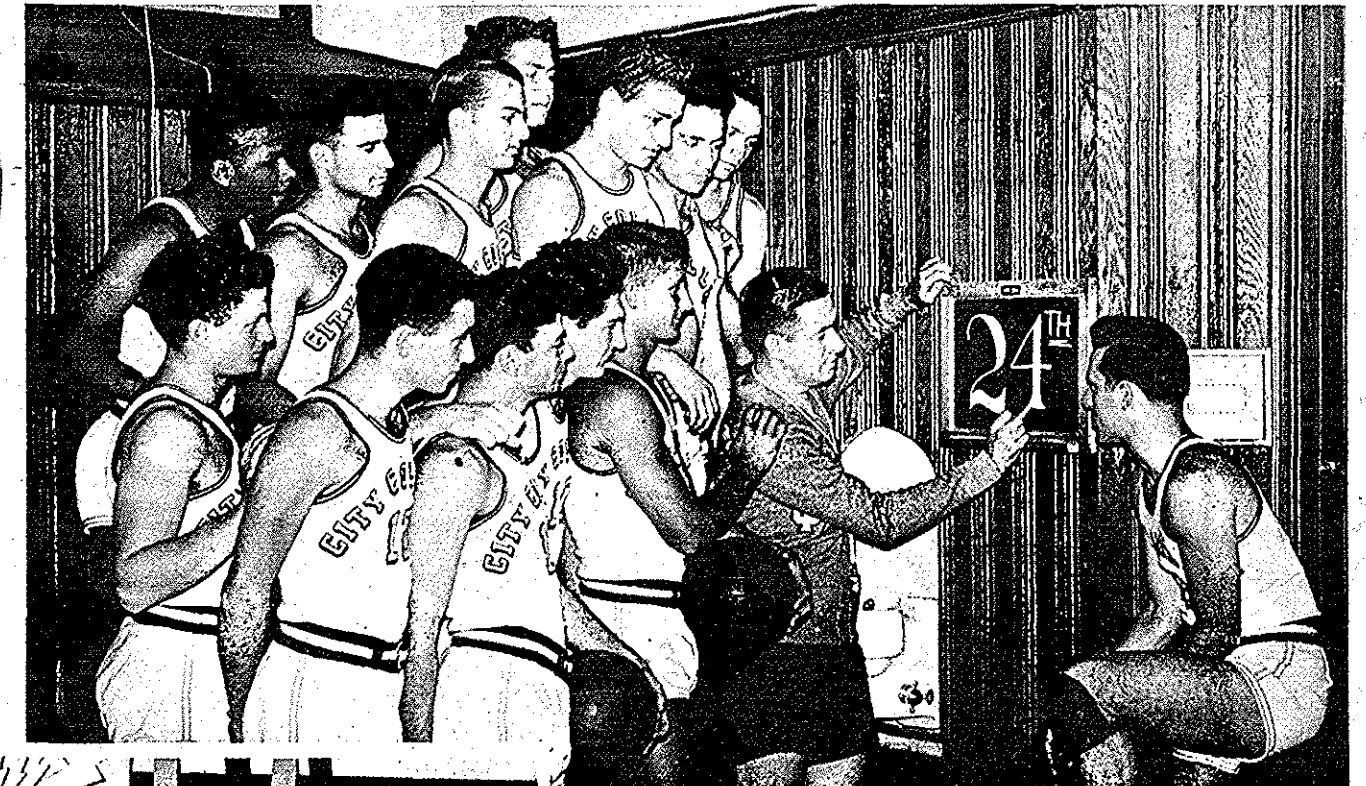


**He'll Help Win the War** — With hundreds of college men being called into the service each week fond goodbyes to their best girls are becoming common. A favorite spot on the West Virginia University campus is the granite stoop at Woman's Hall and here a typical goodbye is being said by Wendell Moore to Betty Jane Johns. Collegiate Digest Photo by Miller

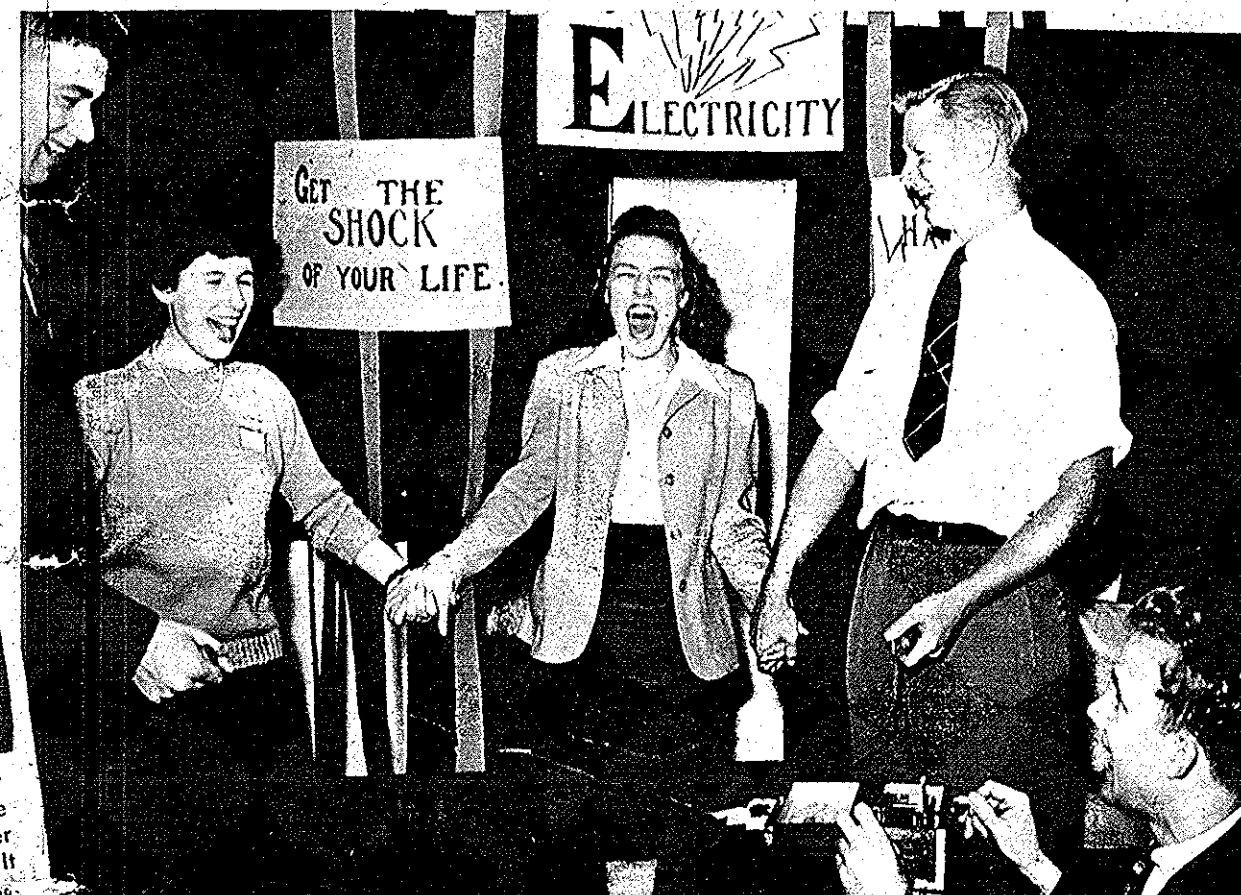


**Sophomore Mars** — Nothing is overlooked in the training of officer material—even the voice is developed to combine the finesse of the officer with the authority of the top sergeant. This ROTC cadet officer is doing his stuff into a microphone which records his command. It is played back to him so that he can hear his mistakes. International

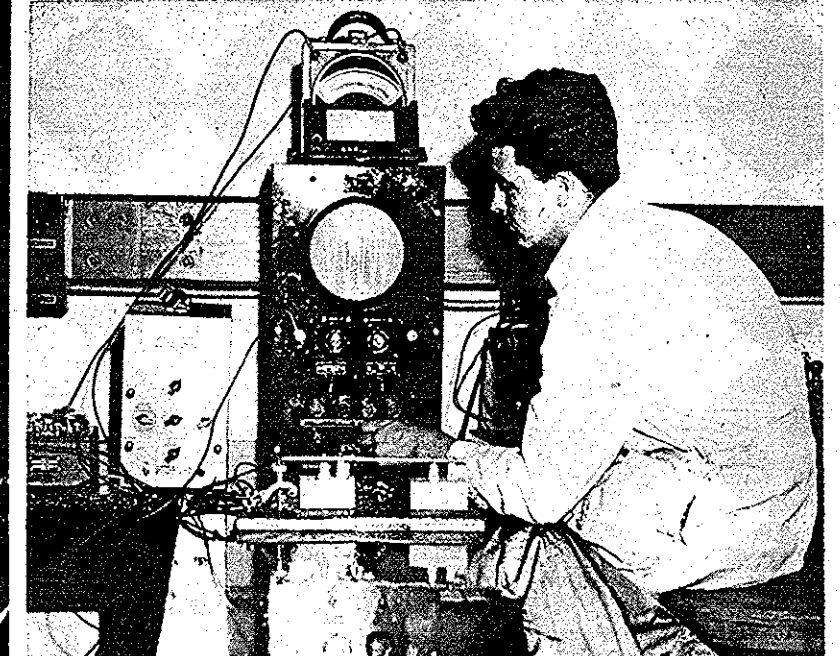
**Masking of Honorary Students** is one of the traditions of Ivy Day at the University of Nebraska when all honorary men and women of the campus are presented to the student body. This photo shows the masking of Betty Newmann, Delta Gamma, by Jeanette Mickey, Tri Delt.



**Two Dozen Years of Service** — Nat Holman, dean of American basketball coaches, begins his 24th year as head mentor at CCNY. His Beavers are preparing to defend their title of Metropolitan New York champions which they have held for the past three seasons. Collegiate Digest Photo by Freeberg



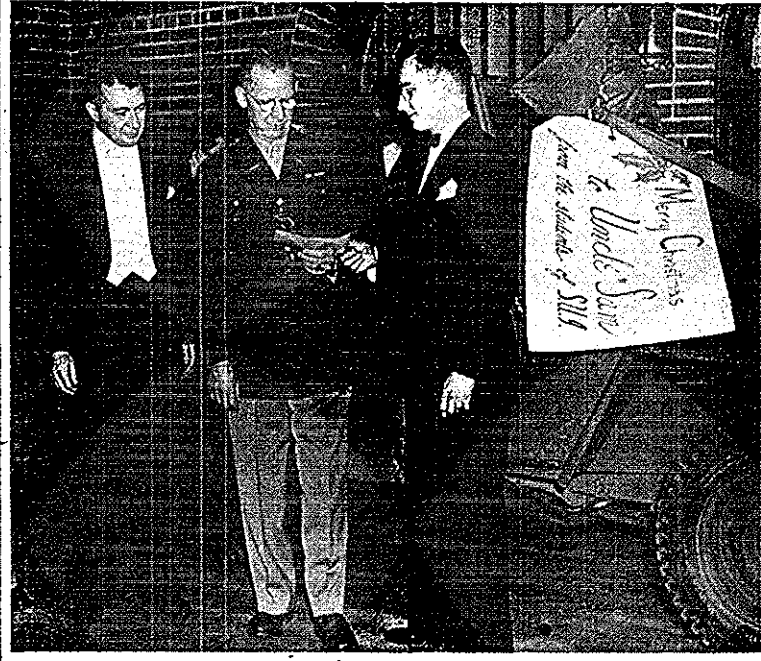
**Shocking Entertainment** was furnished for the freshmen of Oberlin College when they were feted at a carnival recently. Jean Whitehead, center, was "shocked" for the benefit of the watching freshmen and she's really getting a kick out of it. At right, helping to convey the shock, is Gordon MacConachie, senior class president. Collegiate Digest Photo by Stefan



**From Galileo to Newton to Joe College** is a triple lateral America is practicing specially in the nation's universities. For example, there's Leland Nether, Pomona College senior, who is completing a course in physics in preparation for the day that Uncle Sam calls him. When that day comes he will contribute his knowledge of physics to our victory. Columbia Newsphoto



## Hawkeyes Give Up 'Name' Bands—Buy Jeep Instead



Highlight of the Christmas formal at the State University of Iowa was the presentation of a \$1,000 check for the purchase of a quarter-ton army jeep. The money was saved by the Central Student Party Committee by having local, instead of big name bands play at all-university parties this year. At left, Committee Chairman Jack Talbot presents Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, with the check in the presence of Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University. Pictured at right is Sergt. Paul Flumer, who braved sub-zero weather to drive the jeep to the dance from Des Moines, surrounded by a bevy of Iowa lovelies.



Photos from Talbot



**Looking Through a Transit** in a surveying class is Lois Steel, sophomore engineer at the University of Colorado. She became a freshman before she had graduated from high school, hopes to become a mechanical engineer and build airplanes. Collegiate Digest Photo by Donsky



### Snow Fun

The first heavy snowfall of the season brought out plenty of skiing equipment and caused numerous spills for the girls of William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. Here Helen Sherlock comes up from a nose-dive smiling while Ellen Harkinson speeds to the rescue. Collegiate Digest Photo by Oakley

### Attention Camera Fans!

Collegiate Digest is eager to print pictures of events on YOUR campus. Next time something big happens at your school shoot it—and send the print to us. You'll enjoy seeing "made-at-home" pictures and the three bucks per won't exactly hurt you. Send gloss prints at least 3x5 with adequate caption material to

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**Champ Twirlers** — Mickey Surman and James Perelli, both former national baton twirling champions, strut their stuff for the Knox College band. Together they have won a total of 105 contests. They have 84 medals, four trophies and five batons won as prizes at various twirling contests.

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**Poverty Is Only Entrance Requirement**  
**The 'Harvard' of the Poor**

Forty years ago Berry College, located in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge mountains of Georgia, consisted of a tiny log cabin and had an enrollment of three students. Today, through the prodigious work of its founder, Martha Berry, the school has become one of the greatest in the nation, and its 5,000 annual waiting list is the largest in the world.

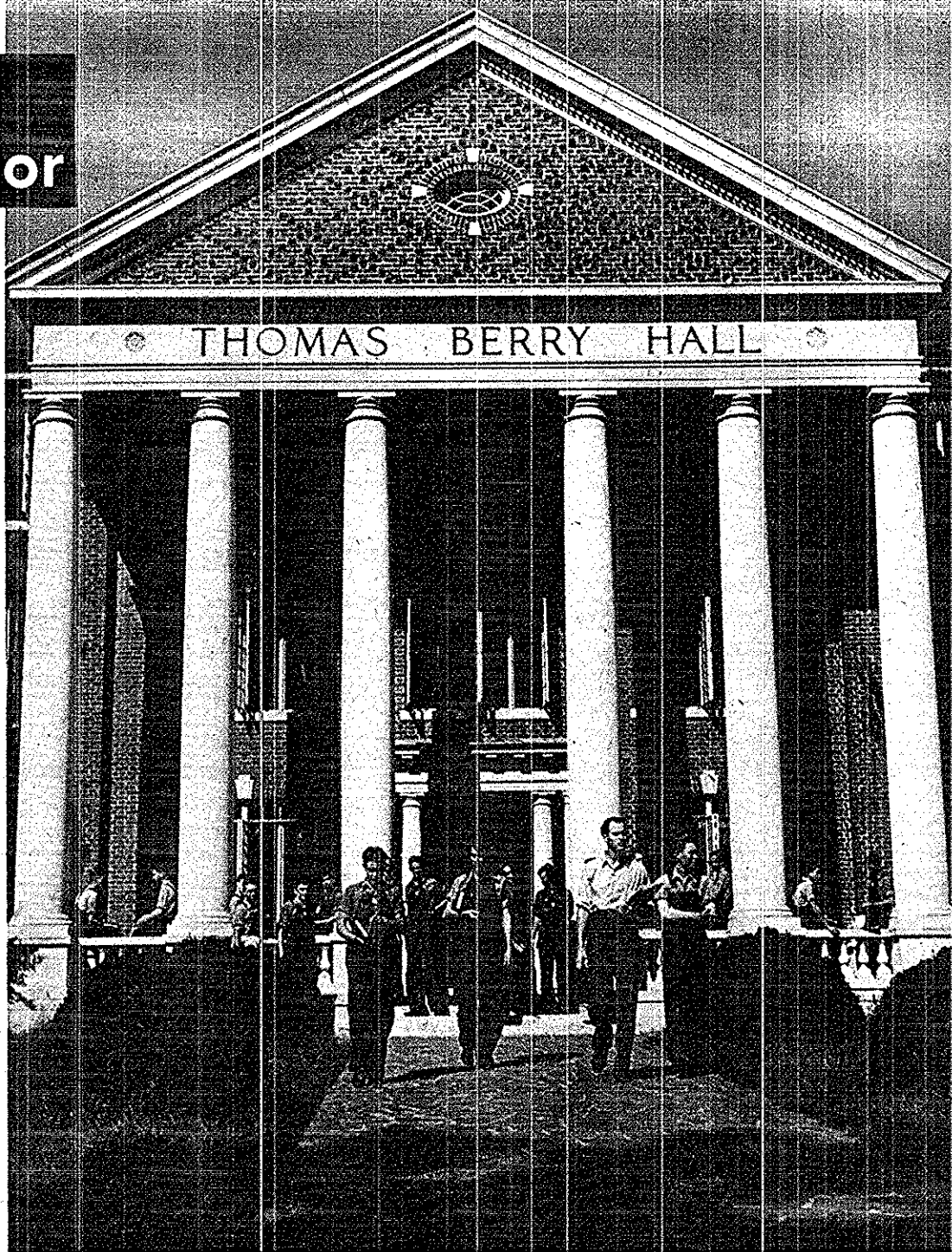
Originally the school accommodated students from Georgia alone, but now the enrollment is representative of the entire south. Less than eight per cent of the 1,200 young men and women enrolled pay anything in cash for room, board and tuition, working in school shops, farms, dairies, kitchens, bakeries, weaving rooms, orchards, poultry lots, brick plants, nurseries or others of the 25 industries.

Gifts to Berry come from people in every walk of life — from presidents of the United States to a widow who sold her coat to make a contribution. There is no "hired help" at the school. All the work is done by students. Roads are built, meals are prepared and served, shops and farms are operated by the boys and girls.

Now, the school that started with a solitary log cabin is a modern educational institution with more than 100 structures and the world's largest campus stretching over 25,000 acres of land.



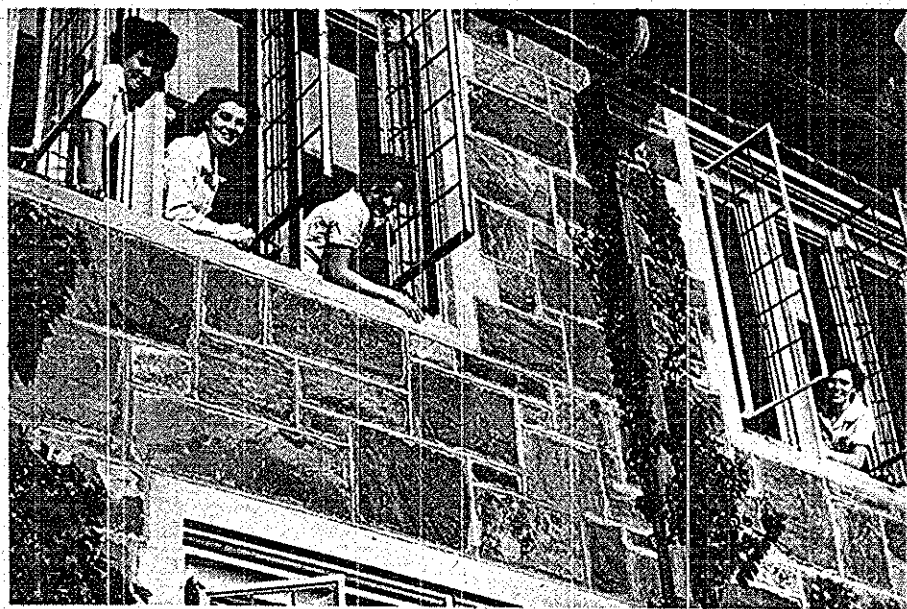
Until her death, less than a year ago, 70-year-old Martha Berry still held the reins. Forty years of devotion to the education of the poor had brought her far up the ladder, and she was still going up. In paying tribute to her, President Calvin Coolidge said, "You have contributed to your time one of its most creative achievements."



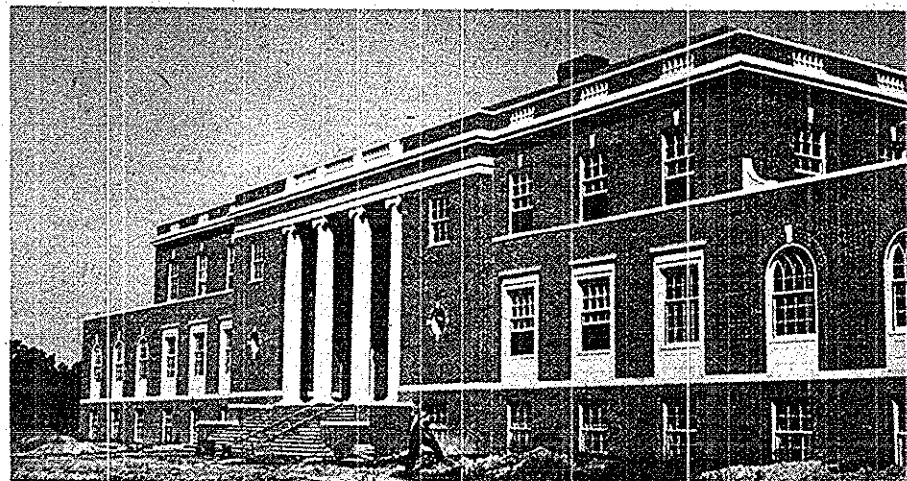
This is Thomas Berry Hall, one of the buildings facing the college quadrangle. Note most of the students are in overalls. The Berry School gives them a chance to put theories into practice.



Male students are shown at work on another house for their school. They have also made all of the materials such as bricks, lumber, etc. The school is now an incorporated town.



The photographer gets a friendly welcome from happy faces looking out of windows of girl's dormitory.



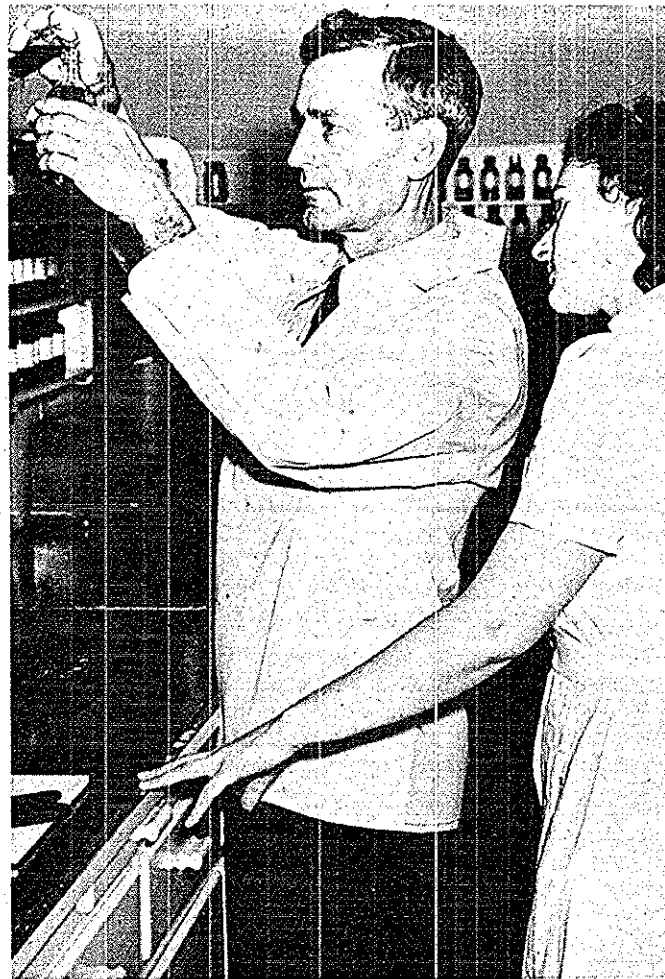
Imposing Memorial Science Agricultural Hall was built entirely by students. Their brick plant has turned out some 9,000,000 bricks.

Collegiate Digest Photos from P. P. C.





**They Believe in Signs** — Aviation Cadet Mark Taylor at Rhode Island State College says these co-eds practice what they read, because they "don't let him down" in selling war stamps as admission tickets to a dance given by the girls in the cadets' honor. By the way—did you buy a stamp today?



**Teaching Dad New Tricks** — Oldest freshman at the University of Kansas is Carl Robson, 45, Burlington, Kan., farmer who is enrolled in the Pharmacy School. He conducts an experiment while his daughter, Charlotte, a junior in the same school, gives him a little tutoring.

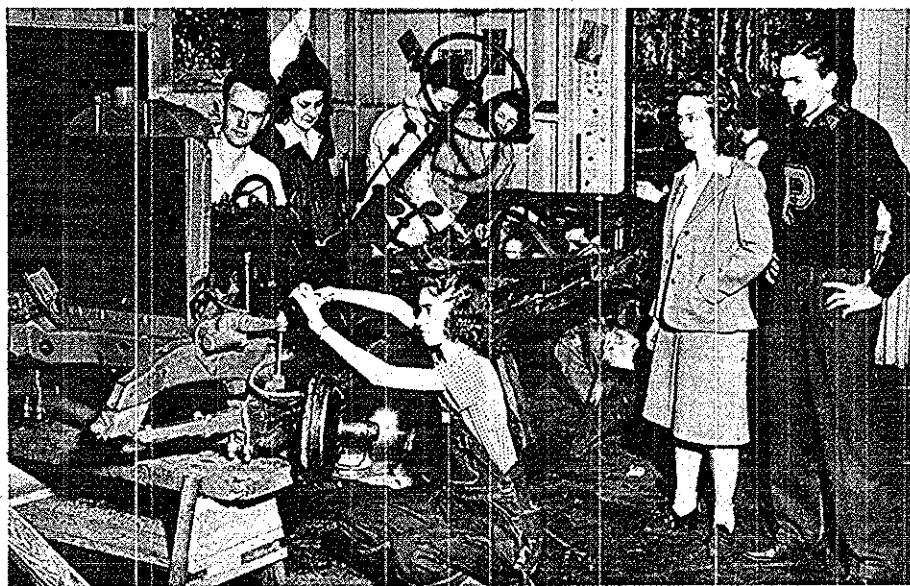


**Figuring the Course to Tokyo?** — Computing the distance from San Francisco to Tokyo by means of the spherical blackboard, the sextant and Rutgers University. Prof. Fred C. Fender is demonstrating the use of the sextant to members of the class.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kaganowich



**Co-eds Do Man-Sized Job** — With more and more college men being called into active service, co-eds are rapidly learning jobs traditionally done by men at the University of Chicago. In this photo Dick Lot, pre-medical student, asks "Any mail for me?" as he meets Ann Erwin on her campus mail route. Ann is the first female "mailman" on the campus.



**Remembrances of Other College Days** — gone with the emergency—crowd the minds of Charley Thomas and his co-ed friend, Katherine Satterfield, as they gaze at their old campus jolopy, "Cleopatra," now serving to teach Prof. Ayer's class some real, applied physics at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.



# Collegiate Digest



**He'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain**—that is if he is a student at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Bates holds the rather unique position of having a small mountain of its own right on the campus. Here John Grimes maneuvers for the final plunge to the foot of the slope on the down-hill run. Collegiate Digest Photo by Woodcock



**A "Jinx" in Name Only**—Orchestra leader Jack Teagarden selected Miss Jeanne Greenig as Queen of Bucknell University's annual Senior Ball. Miss Greenig, popularly known as "Jinx," is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Hehn



**Sets Two World's Records**—Elroy Heidke, 19-year-old Purdue University sophomore, stole the show at the Eighth Annual Purdue Acquacade when he broke two world's breast stroke records. Heidke covered the 50-yard course in 28.3 seconds and the 50 meters in 30.8. Acme





A new formation was seen on Colgate's field as the Marines lined up for Uncle Sam.

## Colgate's Football Marines

When the 1942 football season ended, 37 out of 38 players on the Colgate University football team swapped grid uniforms for the uniforms of the United States armed forces. The 38th man is a pre-medic student. Half of the team enlisted in the Marines and are shown here as they went through preliminaries before going on active duty. Also hit was Coach Andy Kerr's tutoring staff. Five of Kerr's seven assistants went into service before the season ended.



Back in the dressing room, five of the Marines get a lesson in rifle from Staff Sergeant Marcus Chacona. Drawing a bead on an imaginary enemy is Center Johnny Greer while teammates give careful attention.



It's Coach Andy Kerr teamed up with Staff Sergeant Chacona. Kerr checks in the football equipment, and Chacona issues them Devil Dog uniforms. Half-back Bobby Williams is first to get a new uniform.



Billy Fox, rated best Colgate blocker and field general in recent years, was being groomed by Coach Kerr to start at quarter for the All-East team in San Francisco on New Year's Day. But the Marines put him in their backfield Dec. 21.



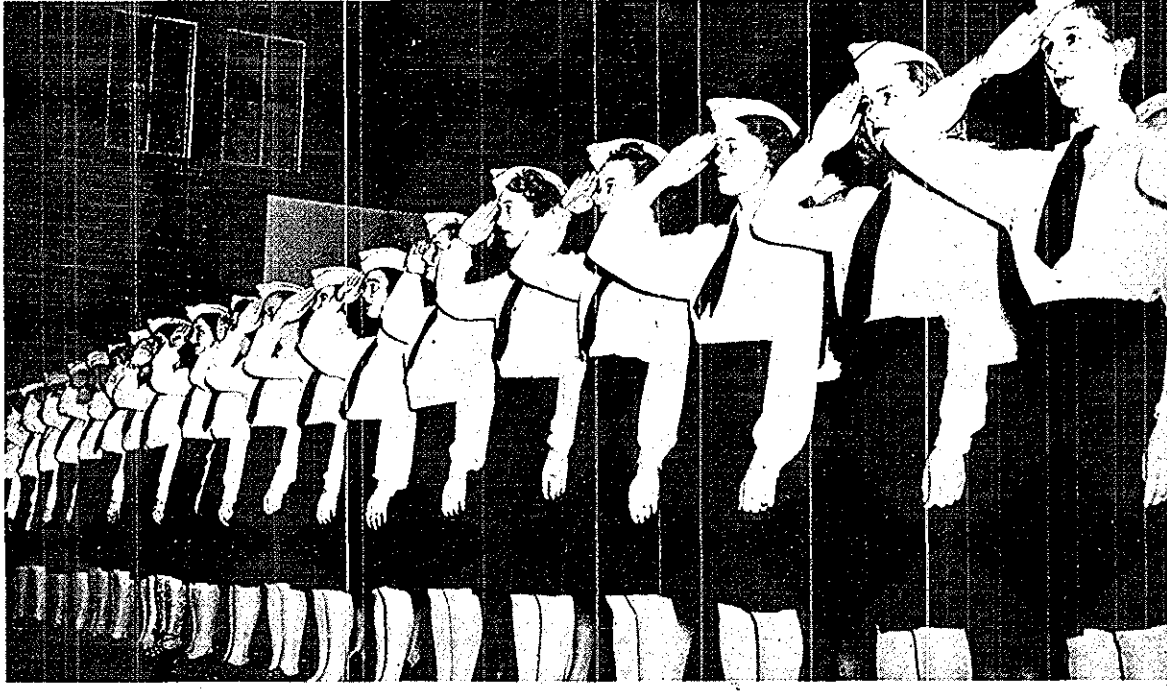
Mike Micka gives a snappy salute to his three backfield mates and fellow Marines. Micka is "all-Marine" from the waist up, but football pants still cover the legs that carried Micka over 650 yards in nine games.





**ALL-AMERICAN**  
Elsie Stanley, junior class song leader at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., carried off first prize for her class as the "Red, White and Blue Girl" in the annual song contest. A patriotic theme was used.

**WSCers**  
Future WAACS, WAVES and SPARS are these students at the State College of Washington. They were selected from 165 applicants to form the 72 member Women's Service Corp being trained by the Army's ROTC staff at the school. Drill, first aid, military sanitation and military customs are all part of their training. →



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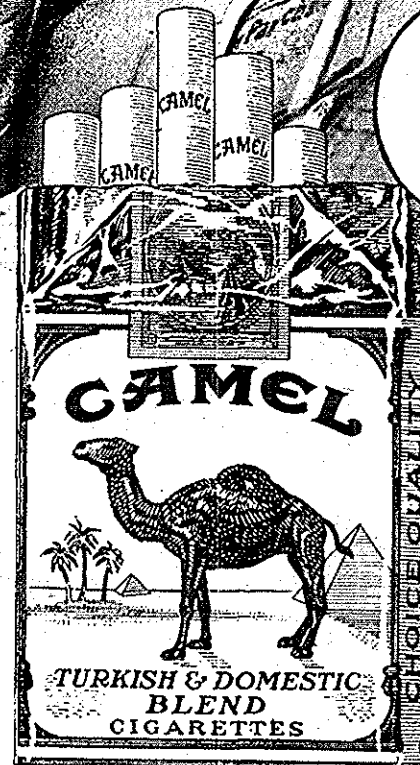
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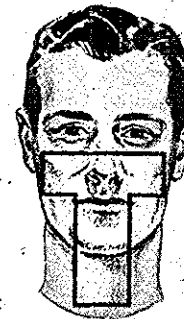


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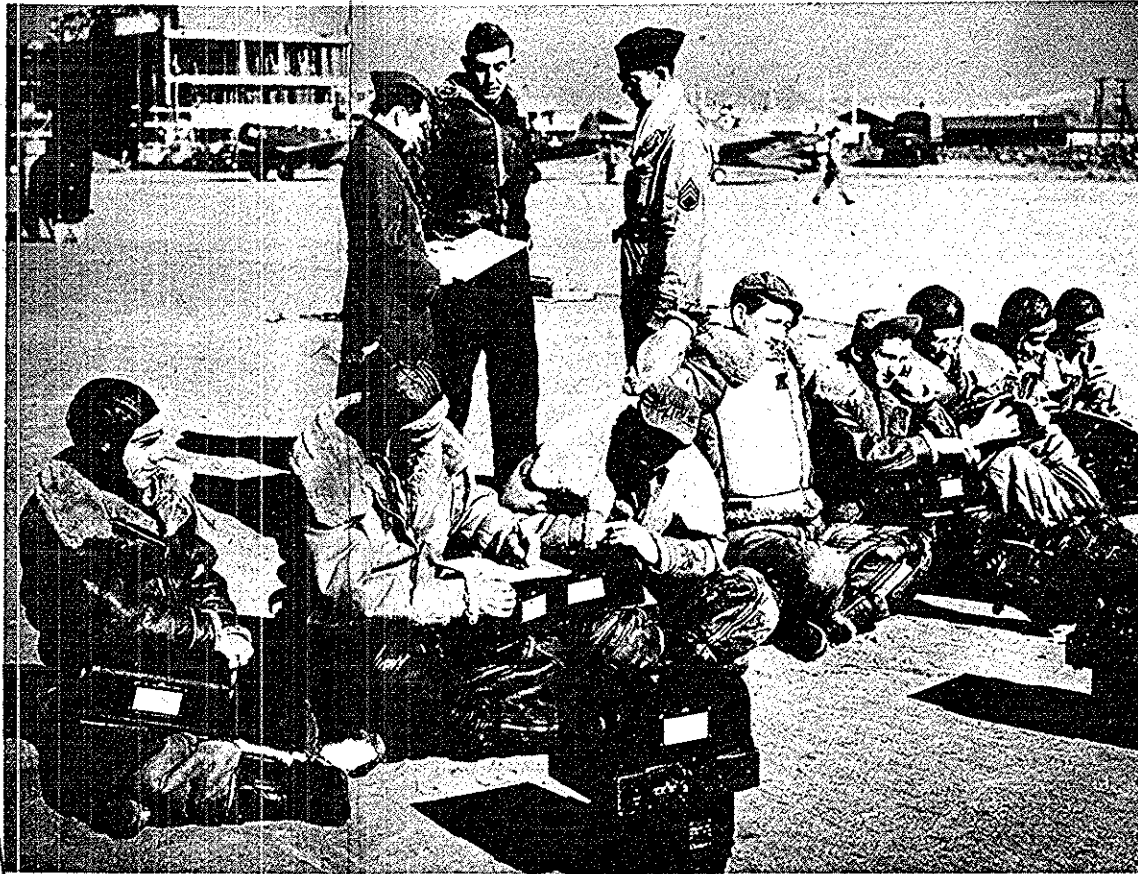


# Ex-Collegians Learn Photography at Army's "Million Dollar" School



The khaki-clad soldier snapping a candid camera shot of a blonde on a prominent street corner in Denver, or focusing a shot of ducks floating on a city park pond may go a long way toward helping lick the Axis. Chances are he's one of the thousands of soldier shutterbugs who've descended on Denver from all sections of the country since the Army Air Forces photography school at nearby Lowry Field began operations on a 24-hour, three-shift basis. Photography—a comparative war baby 25 years ago—has come into its own in this war. The vital need for more and more skilled photographers has placed tremendous demands upon the Army's Technical Training Command but at this new "million dollar school" expert bulb and lens men are being turned out on a veritable assembly line schedule.

Rated by both civilian and Army photographers as the finest large scale setup of its kind in the country, the school is geared to turn out more students annually than a major university. Hundreds of collegians who have been drafted into the service are continuing their schooling here under the watchful eye of Uncle Sam. They all hope some day to be flying over enemy territory making aerial maps of targets that following bombers will destroy.

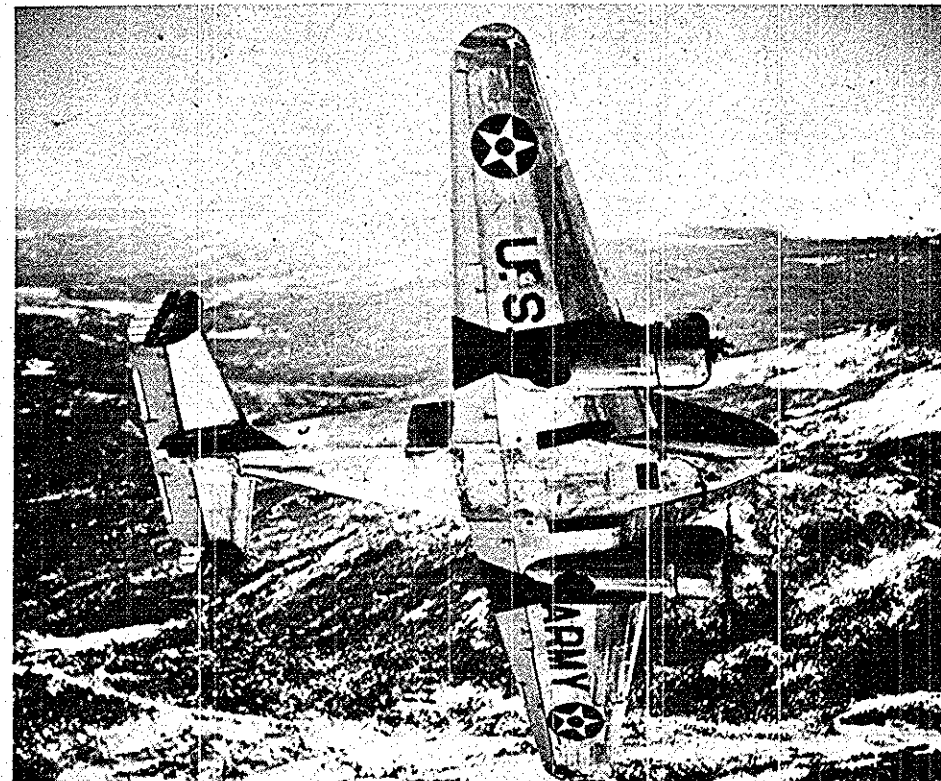


Here an advanced class in aerial photography is waiting on the line for the photographic ship. Their assignment on this mission will be to expose 120 feet of film which will later be laid in a mosaic map and checked for quality and perfection. Students are picked for special abilities and many of them have had some photographic training in college.

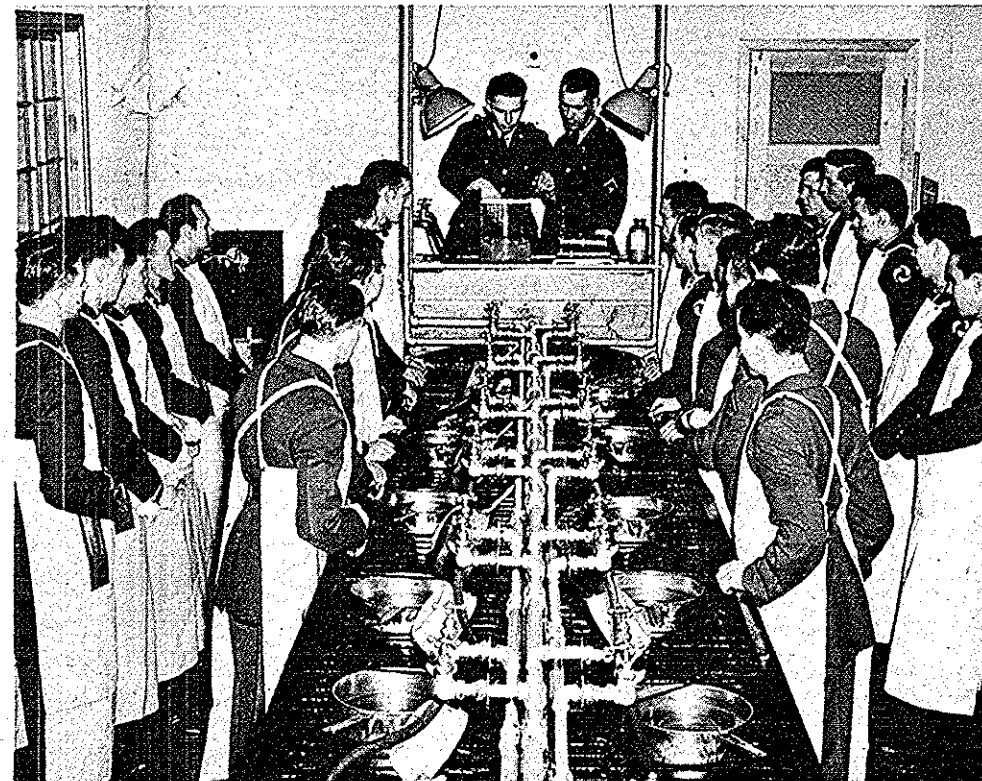


These two students are loading an aerial camera into a photographic ship prior to the take-off. They've changed the popular war song to "Praise the Lord, We're on a Photographic Mission." At the battlefield most aerial reconnaissance these days is done by single pilots.

Photos by Army Air Forces Technical Training Command



Once aloft the ship goes into a bank position to allow students to make aerial oblique photographs. The Rocky Mountain area around Denver is the most photographed section of the country since the establishment of Lowry school.



Back in school the student sets about developing his shots. Here a class carefully watches an instructor mix chemicals in a bell jar. Quantity amounts of developer and fixer are generally compounded in large stainless steel vats.

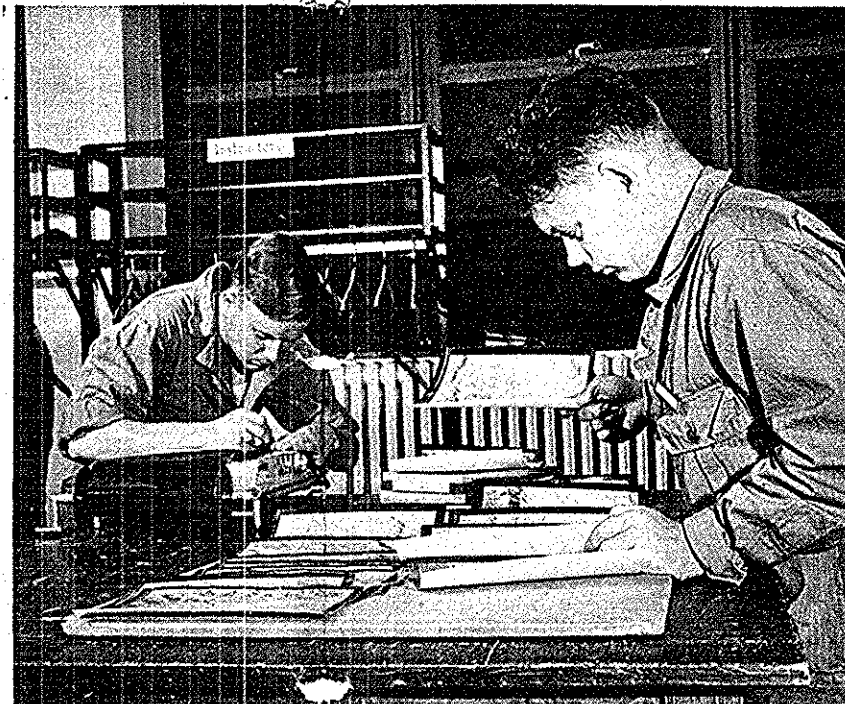


In the darkroom students line up at printing boxes and processing trays to develop their day's work. Instructors emphasize a grade on a report card won't be of much value on the battlefield if the soldier hasn't learned each step thoroughly.

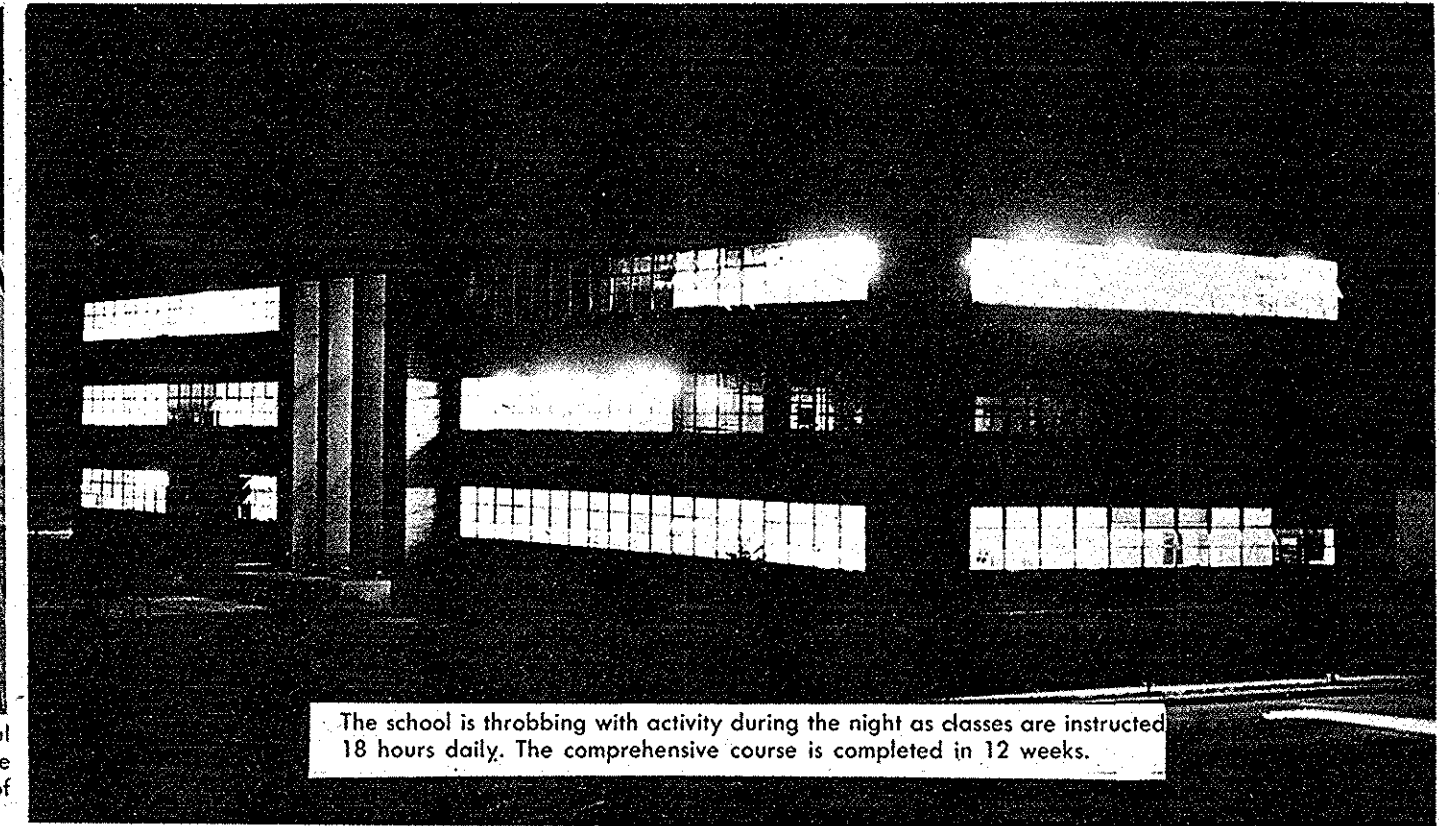
A non-commissioned officer, an instructor in aerial photography, returns from a photographic mission with his equipment. The faculty of the Lowry school has been expanded from 30 instructors in 1939 to more than 200.



Printing the photos is always a thrill for here the student can see how his work turns out. This laboratory is complete in every detail, contains the best equipment available.



Most painstaking of the courses offered is that of laying mosaics or aerial maps. Great care must be taken in overlapping the photos. On a map where one inch represents several miles, a slight mistake may send thousands of dollars worth of bombs wide of the target.



The school is throbbing with activity during the night as classes are instructed 18 hours daily. The comprehensive course is completed in 12 weeks.





## Maid's Year Out

When Russell Sage College officials found it hard to replace student residence house maids who left for war jobs, the girls pitched in and volunteered to do the work themselves providing the money saved went to the war chest. Students working on this "bucket brigade" are, left to right: Betty Tapley, Betty Hart and Sonia Hill. Wide World

## Thousands of Students Volunteer 'Under the Wire'



Sixty-six Cornell University undergraduates are sworn in during a special ceremony held before the deadline.

On the eve of official announcement that the armed forces could no longer accept voluntary enlistments for officers candidates, collegians swamped recruiting offices to enlist before the deadline. Many of the men were freshmen and sophomores now enrolled in the Navy's V-1 program, after having originally applied for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with a Navy preference. At many universities large groups like those shown at left were sworn in at one time.



Navy recruiting went on right up to the last minute. Here Lt. T. H. Rentz is telling Mercer University students Frank Pinkston and Hugh Jones how they can get into naval aviation.

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A group of more than 200 Penn State College students take the oath together. They signed up for enrollment in the Navy, Marine, and regular Army enlisted reserves.

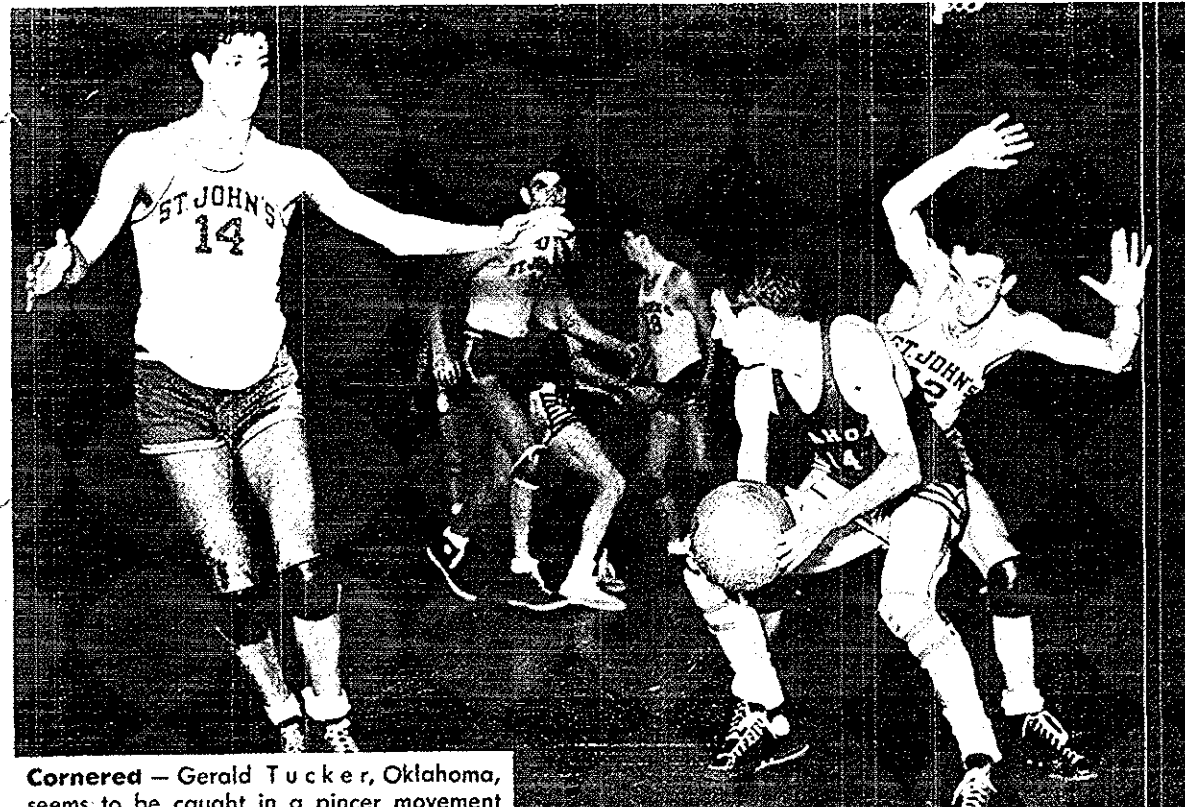
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**Cornered** — Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma, seems to be caught in a pincer movement as he tries to move the ball out of enemy territory. The St. John's quint kept the Sooners out of the scoring picture too as they won, 51 to 43.

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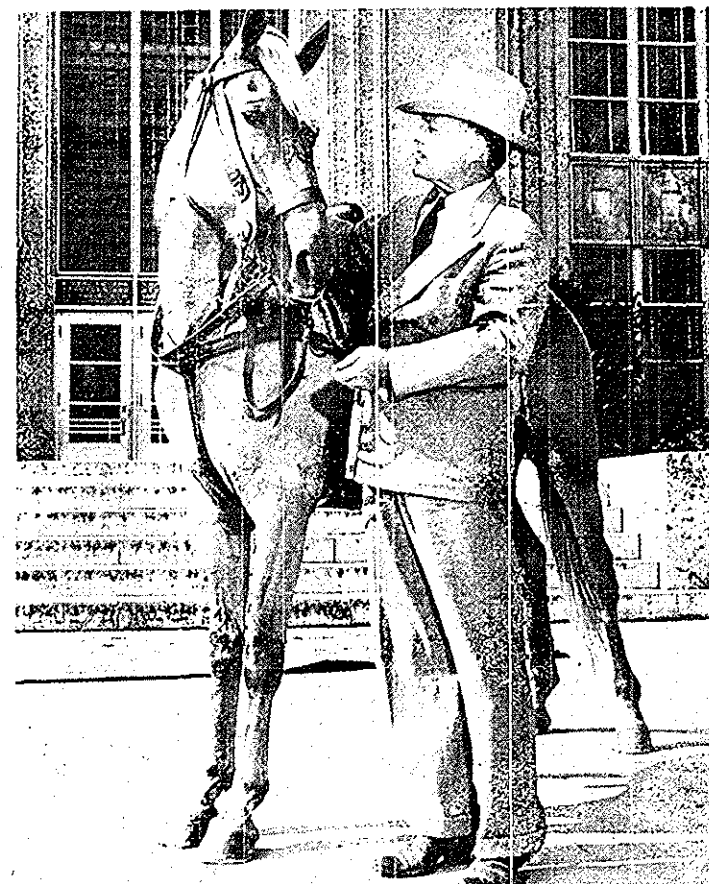
**Heading for Victory** is Bill McPherson of Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va. Bill is one of three students who had their hair cut in this fashion as part of the "all out" war effort.

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**"Hired Men"** are College Co-eds — Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is another of many schools that have pitched in to help solve the farm employment problem. More than 60 students volunteered to aid farmers husk their corn.



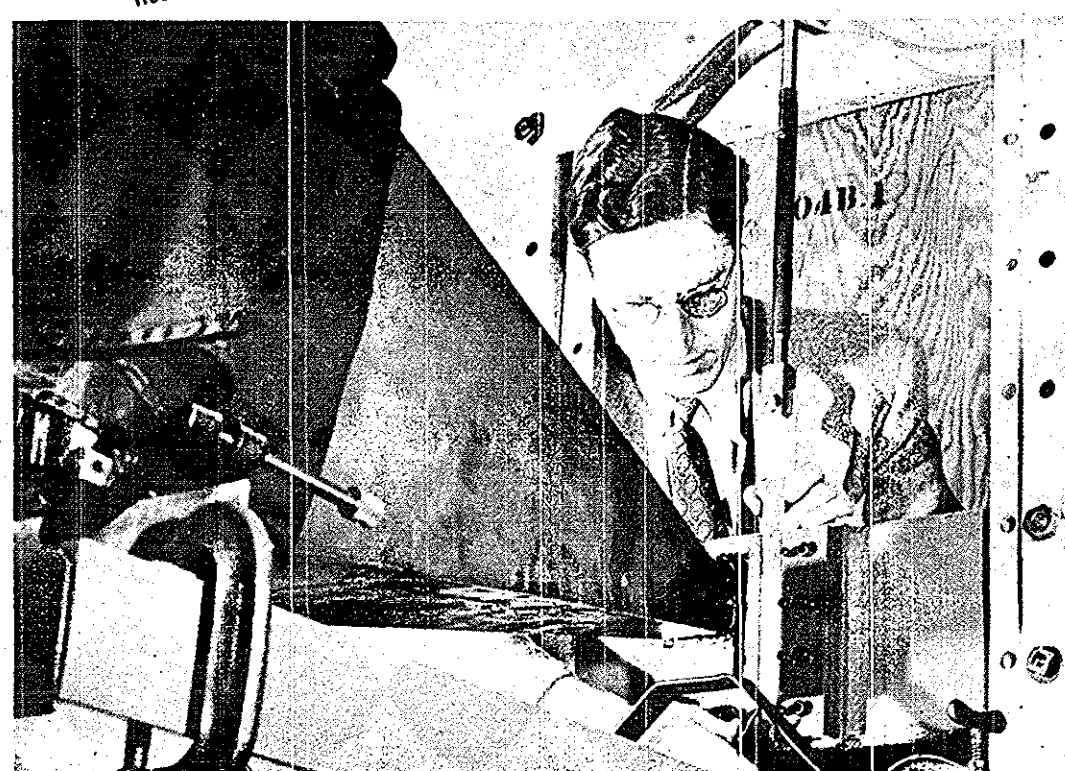
**So He Did**—Harvey W. Harris, speech professor at the University of Houston, remembers well the 25-year-old wise-crack, "Get a horse," and that is just what he did to solve the rubber problem. Prof. Harris rides his horse four miles each day to and from school.



**Over Their Goal 3,000 Per Cent**—Students at Millsaps College, 437 strong, set a goal of \$2,000 for their one week War Bond Drive, and when the campaign ended, sales of bonds and stamps totaled \$70,000. Mary Emme Ervin, representing Kappa Delta sorority, received a \$50 War Bond for leading her organization to first place in competition with eight other groups. Collegiate Digest Photo by Turnage

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**Photographs the Weld—Not the Welder**—Women welders in war work have become common photographic subjects, but here Prof. Sydney F. Duncan turns the camera on spot welds in a University of Southern California laboratory. Through their photographic study, scientists have been able to perfect welding of aluminum alloys and thereby reduce the number of rivets in planes by the thousands.

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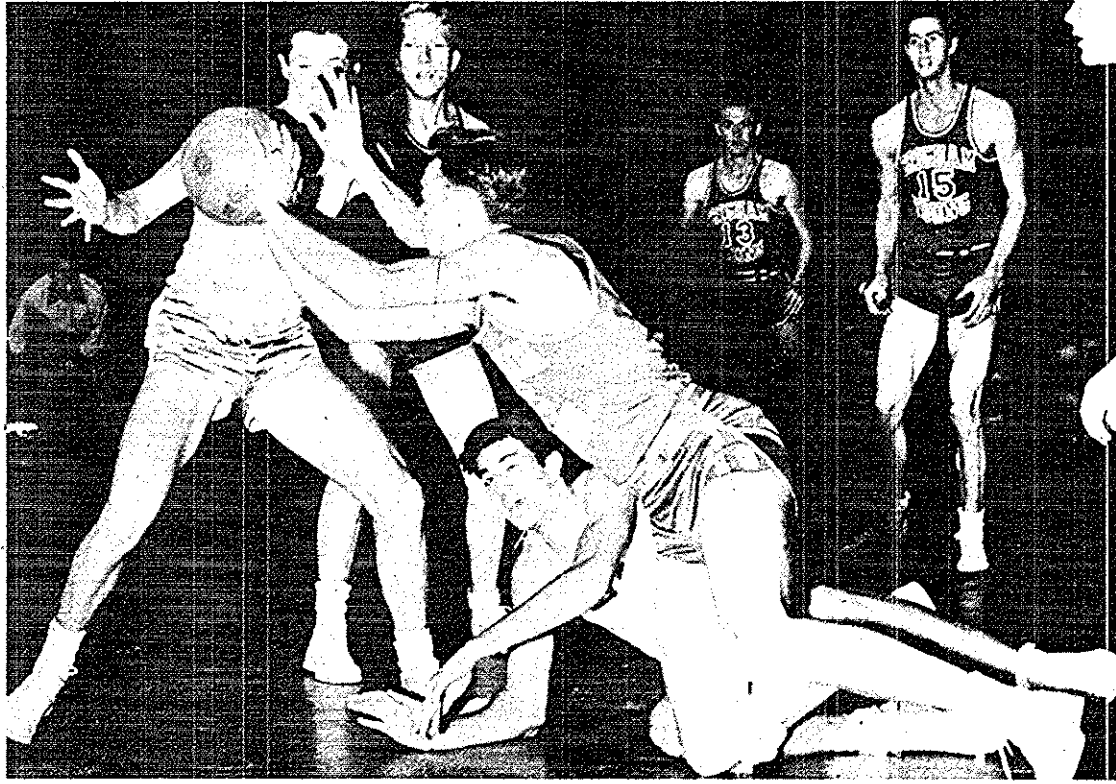




**Solomons Fall Into Their Hands**—Students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology working in the hobby shop made this relief map of the defense area of Australia where Allied forces battle the Japs. The map, made to scale, was completed in two months and will be used by the Navy. Wide World



**Let's See the Others**—Dent Ingram receives a boutonniere from Betty O'Brien following his election as the "Ugliest Man at Georgia Tech." Ballots were sold for one cent each and the money was used to provide a Merry Christmas for men in the Navy. Ingram's votes equalled \$74.15. Photo by McGill



**This Mad Scramble** shows Ed Kassler on the floor after Dale Rex, Brigham Young center, stepped in to break up the Long Island University play. Long Island nosed out the invaders, 43 to 40, in the game played at Madison Square Garden. Acme



**Presidential Inauguration**—Faculty members of Coe College donned their academic robes for the inauguration of Dr. Charles A. Anderson as the school's seventh president. Dr. Anderson came to Coe from Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.



**Current Events** take on an added importance for Cherrie Frost, George Washington University student, as she prepares for final exams. A newspaper provides the text and answers are checked off on a sample quizz sheet. Digest Photo by Atkins



**Freedom of Worship** might well be the title of this picture as Patricia Tierney and Sallie Cahill pray for a victorious peace in Mundelein College chapel. Cap and gowns are worn by seniors who act as a "Guard of Honor." Daily chapel services now are much better attended than in pre-war days. Wide World





### Sport SLANTS

By Don Williams

The attendance at the home basketball games has improved somewhat in the last few weeks, but it is still not what it should be. There seems to be nothing that can be done to bring students out to the games. Those who miss the basketball games do not realize that basketball is one of the elements of life and that those who miss the games are missing something they should be getting along with their education. To be a well-rounded person an individual must not only pay attention to his academic work but must also pay some attention to his social life. Such events as basketball games gives an individual a great opportunity to become acquainted with the other college students. The student who gets his work done and still has some time to spend with his fellow students, the student who takes time to attend the various events such as dances and basketball games, will get much more out of his college life than he expects. He will have many friends and will get much more enjoyment, just from having attended the functions and having contributed something to his college and to the pleasure and enjoyment of his fellow students. Let's all remember to get out to as many social functions as we can and let's attend the basketball games.

Several times during the last few weeks we have noticed quite a bit of unsportsmanlike conduct at the home basketball games. Whenever the opposing team would get a chance to make a foul shot some smart-aleck would start booing. Booing is not akin to good sportsmanship and the person who indulges in it can hardly be called a good sport.

There seems to be a regression in the sportsmanship of the Youngstown College students, instead of improving, it is getting more and more lax. How well I remember, and many of you may remember, also, the football game of last season where the stands rose and cheered for the opponent whenever they made a touchdown. There was a certain thrill connected with that cheer, it made everyone feel so good. The coach of the opposing team commented quite favorably on the fact that he had to travel nearly two thousand miles from home to find a student body that would rise and cheer for his team whenever they made a touchdown, even though the students were full of rans who were for the other team. That was one time that the students were contributing something to their college. Let's remember that game and the next time that we are tempted to boo an opponent, let us remember that it is unsportsmanlike and that we at Youngstown college are good sports. We have a good past, let's not ruin it and our future by being poor sports now. Let's give future Youngstown students something good to look back upon and

#### SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS:

The Penguins meet Juanita College at South High Field House on February 10th. The Penguins will meet the Toledo University team at the South High Field House on February 17. The Toledo game promises to be a real thriller for Toledo is one of the nation's top ranking teams.

Al Petrolini, Jack Staaf, and Jack Bennett, all members of the Penguin basketball squad, have not enrolled for the second semester. They all expect to be called into service soon.

Our sharpshooting center, Leo Mogus, now has 301 points in 12 games, an average of just a shade over 25 per game.

Don Duffy, the lad who held Wyndol Gray to 8 points—has left for the United States Army Air Corps. He will be missed by the team.

Wyndol Gray—Bowling Green flash—now has 453 points in 18 games, for an average of just a shade better than 25 per game. Leo Mogus is catching up with him.

#### Smith Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)  
arts college from 1921 to 1937 while teaching at Hiram College. In 1937 he joined the faculty as a full time professor, heading the social science department. He became Dean of Men in 1937. Before coming here he taught at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Smith is well versed in labor management problems. He was educated at the University of Nebraska and Oxford University, England, where he studied for three years as a Rhodes scholar. Subsequently, he made a study of the British labor movement and wrote a book on the "Trends in the British Industrial Education."

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### Local Cagers Win From B'w'g Green

#### Break Falcon 14 Game Streak

The Youngstown College cagers went out and did the impossible by defeating Bowling Green University by a score of 56-53. The Bee-Gee squad was riding the crest of a 14 game winning streak when they were toppled by the Penguins Wyndol Gray—Bee-Gee ace and the state's top performer—was held to 19 points—it was the first time he had been held under 20 this season.

It was a thrill-packed game, and from the time that the Penguins broke into the lead by an advantage of 20-16 at the quarter they never relinquished the lead. The Penguins led 26-18 at the half, and 46-36 at the end of the third quarter.

Don Duffy, freshman from East Liverpool, was the defensive star of the game holding Gray to 8 points during the first half. Don Otton, six foot eleven inch skyscraper, did his best to watch Leo Mogus, but Leo could not be stopped and he scored 25 points to outshine Gray.

The Penguins bagged 25 field goals in 37 attempts, while Bee-Gee connected on 21 out of 72 attempts. From the foul line, Youngstown made 6 out of 10 and Bowling Green 11 out of 21.

### Open House At Buechner Hall

It was not without an air of pride that Buechner Hall Girls escorted their friends through the orderly rooms, much changed from the previous Saturday night "fling," on Sunday afternoon, February 5. Tea and cookies were served in the "wreck" room with Mary Riddle, Janice Logan, Kitty Gartner, Clea Bart, Matha Weaver and Bobbie Robertst in the role of "perfect hostesses".

### Gamma Sigs Welcome New Members

Gamma Sigma Sorority had their monthly meeting at the home of Dorothy Otterman, Tuesday, February 2. New members were welcomed and plans were discussed for second semester refreshment. After the meeting the

### Penguins Upset St. Vincent Twice

On January 23, Youngstown College Penguins won their seventh game in ten starts by defeating St. Vincent College by the score of 63-36. Leo Mogus boosted his scoring average with 15 goals and 2 fouls to net 32 points. Mogus now has a total of 254 in ten games.

The Penguins got away to a 15-10 lead in the first quarter and led at the half by the score of 29-19. In the third quarter Youngstown boosted the lead to 47-26 and finally came out on top 63-36. Brian McCall saw plenty of action and scored ten points for Youngstown.

On February 3rd, the Youngstown cagers met St. Vincent and again beat them by a score of 61-46. Leo Mogus garnered 27 points to boost his season's total to 301 in 12 games. It was Youngstown's ninth win in 12 starts. Phillips, the St. Vincent center was the star of the Bearcats, getting a total of 22 points. At the end of the first quarter the Bearcats led Youngstown by a score of 15-12. At the half the score was 26-26. In the third quarter the Penguins checked Phillips and got their own attack under way. The Penguins were out in front 40-36 at the end of the third quarter. In the last quarter the Penguins never relinquished their lead and wound up on the log end of a 61-46 count.

girls played bridge and refreshments were served. Assisting the hostess were Ginny Morgan, Gail Wymer and Chrsi DeMatteis.

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### Cagers Defeat Kent State Five

On January 27th the Penguins met Kent State and defeated them for the second time this season. The Penguins won their opener from Kent by a score of 56-45. The score in the second encounter was 59-57.

The Youngstown cagers took the lead at the end of the first quarter by a margin of 20-16, and maintained the lead throughout the encounter. Leo Mogus scored 20 points and Phil Chuey contributed 17 for Youngstown. Of the starting squad Mogus was the only one left at the end of the game, the other four having been banished on fouls.

Deek-Deach was the top scorer of the game making nine goals and seven fouls for a total of 26 points for the evening.

The Penguins led 22-23 at half-time and 42-40 at the end of the third quarter. Kent state made good on 15 fouls while Youngstown connected with 5 foul shots. The Penguins made 27 field goals and the Kent Staters made 21.

A new program of basic studies in elements of the American cultural tradition has been introduced into the curriculum of Bennington college.

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### Yoco Students Enlist In the WAVES-WAACS

Norma Powell, former student of Youngstown College, left February 2 to start her training in the WAVES.

Norma attended Youngstown College for a year. She was a graduate of South High School and affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sorority while attending the college.

Betsy Jane Johnson, another student of the college, enlisted in the WAVES and will start her training sometime this month.

Peggy Sedwitz, a graduating senior, has enlisted in the WAACS and plans to leave immediately after graduation in June. Peggy left Monday for Columbus to take her final examination.

### Alpha Deltas Elect

The Alpha Deltas are planning a Valentine Party. Sally Hull was appointed chairman.

Election of vice president and treasurer were held to fill offices of Jean Scott and Doris Welker. These elected to take their place are vice president, Olga Musychnak and treasurer, Mary O'Neill.

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### W: A. A. Get New Officers

The W. A. A. held its first meeting of the new semester on February 3. Virginia Pau was elected secretary and Virginia Blackman treasurer to replace Rina McKinney and Betty McDermott who are not in school this semester.

Last Thursday the members enjoyed bowling at Champion Alley and plans are now being made to have Volley Ball Tournaments.

On February 11, Virginia Blackman will entertain at her home. Plans were also discussed for a party to be held later in the month.

The club is now taking in new members, those interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting.

### Frosh Reception Saturday Night

This semester, the Freshman Reception will be combined with a farewell party for the Reserves. The reception will be held Saturday, February 13, at the College Auditorium.

The receiving line starts at eight thirty. Refreshments will be served and an evening of dancing is on the program.

In charge of the arrangements are Chuck Woodman and Joe Roberto. Admission is by activity book.

John Arthur Randall, for 14 years president of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, has been appointed dean of research and management at Park college, Parkville, Mo.

### YoCo Whips Grove City

Last Friday night the Youngstown College cagers journeyed to Grove City to meet the Grove City College Cagers. The Penguins won their 10th game in 13 starts by defeating Grove City 56-43. It was the second loss that Grove City has suffered at the hands of the powerful Youngstown team, Youngstown having defeated them 81-44 on December 16.

Leo Mogus, Youngstown kingpin led the scoring with 26 points while Brian McCall scored 13 points for Youngstown. Nelson scored 11 points for Grove City. The game started rather slowly with the score standing at 10-10 at the end of the first quarter. The Penguins boosted the score to 26-17 at the half and outscored the Grove City quintet 18-11 in the third quarter to wind up the game at 56-43.

Leo Mogus has now pulled ahead of Bowling Green's Wyndol Gray in the matter of points scored per game. Gray, who had never been held to fewer than 17 points in any game, was allowed to tally only 4 points against Akron University Friday night. Mogus now has 327 points in 13 games for an average of 25.1 per game; Gray has a total of 457 points for 19 games for an average of 24 points per game.

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### Debate Club Elects Officers

An election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Debate Society. The new officers are: Angelyn Vagnozzi, president; Theodore Luckey, vice president; Norma Malin was appointed publicity chairman and Betsy Byers, social chairman.

The Society is holding its new membership campaign this week. Applications for membership are available and may be handed in at the main office. Leaflets explaining the requirements for membership and the purpose of the Club are being distributed.

The members have recently been invited to participate in an Intercollegiate Debate in Detroit to be held in March. Plans are being made for raising money to finance the trip.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, February 18.

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