

Fifty - Six Students Must Leave College

President Jones Says Lack of Effort By "Failures" To Meet Academic Requirements Is Reason

"Approximately fifty-six students will be forced to leave Youngstown College this semester because they have failed to meet the academic requirements of the college as set down by the faculty." Such was the statement made by President Howard Jones in a recent interview.

The announcement should serve as a warning to the student body that the faculty is "tightening down" on scholastic requirements and that a student must study in order to remain in Youngstown College.

"It is a pity that we find it necessary to remove such a large number of students," said Mr. Jones, "because for the most part it is merely a lack of application by the failing student."

"Before a student is admitted to our college, he must meet the academic requirements by a series of tests and examinations. If he passes these tests, he has the necessary mental equipment to attend college. If he then fails in his courses of study, it is almost invariably because of a lack of effort."

"Of the fifty-six, though, there are some who because of outside work could not find the necessary time to spend on the books. Then, too, there are others who could not help themselves because of certain unavoidable circumstances. Nevertheless, if a student cannot succeed creditably in his studies, we are forced, by necessity, to refuse him further attendance at Youngstown."

There are others who will be placed on probation because of their grades last semester. If they do not succeed within a stipulated time, they, too, will be forced to travel the same road as the fifty-six unfortunate.

Council Approves Junior Committee

The announcement of the committee for the annual Junior Prom has met with the approval of Student Council. Plans for the year's biggest social event are under way.

Harold Henderson has been appointed general chairman; Charles Axtmann, chairman of the orchestra committee; Mark Medicus, and Bob Murphy, publicity chairmen; Edith Fairbanks, flower arrangements; and Joe Seefried, programs.

May 6, 1939 has been chosen as the date for the dance, but this can only remain tentative until booking arrangements with a band are completed. The committee is seeking to bring again this year a well-known orchestra.

Two Hundred Students Visit Fraternity House

When Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity held "Open House" for all faculty members and student body last Friday at their new fraternity house on Wick Oval, approximately two hundred attended.

Refreshments were served between the hours of one and five o'clock. According to the Sig Dels, all visitors seemed to think quite highly of the house.

A Couple of Students



Shown above as proof that Youngstown College students do study can be seen Betty Brown and Paul Emch studying diligently.

Radio Club Play Concerns Family

The radio club play which is being presented in cooperation with the Youngstown churches is entitled "The Nortons of First Church." It concerns the Norton family and relates the experiences of a typical American family. The lead of Mrs. Norton is played by Virginia Johnson; Mr. Norton, Weber Watson; Bob Norton, Sturgis Carbin; Barbara Norton, Gertrude Madison; Dr. White, Frank Stewart; Mr. Black, Louis Davison; and Mrs. Black, Patsy Stanley. Thus far two broadcasts have been presented and there are to be three more serials. It is broadcast at 7:45 P. M. every Tuesday evening.

At present the radio club is casting for the play "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." The Radio Club extends a cordial interest to all who are interested. The meetings are held every Thursday at 3 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. A special invitation is extended to girls.

Campus Gossip Shown To Be Widely Read

Questionnaire Reveals "Looking Around" To Be Most Popular; Jambar Better Liked Than Formerly

The results of the Jambar Questionnaire conducted last Wednesday morning at assembly followed closely the outcome of questionnaires at other colleges as campus gossip was chosen as the most widely read part of the Jambar.

Mimes Dance Open For All Students

As its first social event of the winter season, the dramatic fraternity, The Mimes, will dance at Pioneer Pavilion on Friday, February 24, from eight until one.

All students interested in dramatics and in learning more about the organization are invited to obtain tickets from Mimes members.

During intermission several one-act plays will be presented, and a lunch will be served at midnight. Arrangements are being made by Joe Seefried, Rosemary Sullivan, Thelma Ashbaugh, Paul Dean, Peg Cassidy, Janice Hunter, and Frank Stewart.

Rush Season Under Way For Greek Letter Groups

Fraternity and sorority rush season officially opened on Monday, February 13, and will close on Friday, March 11. "This knock 'em down, drag 'em out" season will be followed by a silent period of three days from Monday, March 13, at nine o'clock until three o'clock of the following Wednesday. By this time all acceptances and refusals to bids must be written and dropped in the sealed box in the front office.

The poll, conducted by editor-in-chief Dick Thomas, was made primarily to determine what the student body thinks of its college newspaper considered as a whole and in its various parts. Three hundred forty-eight ballots were cast.

Following close on the heels of campus gossip as the most widely read part of the paper came Campus Comments and main headline stories. Though Mackil's Campus Comments rated the second widely read position, it also received the most criticism.

As to popularity, Jean's Sause's Looking Around took the coveted first place, while Jim Brown's Penguin Patter and Features by Wald followed closely in the order named. The least liked articles were Loquacious at Night Time, Society Notes and Music Notes. In defense of the night school column, the fact should be pointed out that its appeal rests almost entirely with the night school and the questionnaire was hardly a fair test of its popularity.

Three-fourths of the voters considered this year's Jambar superior to that of other years, and editorials were liked by four-fifths of the balloters. Whereas 95 persons thought the Jambar should change its material to a "higher or more intellectual tone", 234 persons were quite pleased with the scandal sheet as it read.

The most one sided question, which should please Jambar advertisers, was "How do you like the Jambar?" (Continued on Page 6)

Wald Writes Preview of Coming Faculty-Senior Basketball Brawl

It's the day of the great race—oops, we mean: it's the day of the great event, the annual basketball game of the Faculty versus the Seniors. It's a game of bones versus brawn, of mass versus mess, of strength versus durability.

The stands are packed to capacity. The noise is deafening. The crowd is growing wilder and wilder.

As we look across the floor, we see the senior team . . . youthful, strong, and ready . . . fine physiques and straining muscles. On the other side of the floor, we see the faculty . . . just physiques and strained muscles, some tall men, some short men . . . all looking very manly in their pink rompers and velveteen sashes.

The whistle blows and both teams struggle for the ball. Tall, lanky Mr. Pickard lunges for it, then throws a mighty pass to the dean who is standing still, looking the other way. Smacks! The ball slams against the shining head of Dr. Wilcox . . . and up, up goes the ball into the basket, making the score two to nothing in favor

of the faculty. Let's listen to a cheer for the faculty. "A ticket, a ticket . . . let's get that ball and make a basket."

Let's hear a mighty cheer from the student body. Here is their yell: "Money, Paw . . . money, money, money!"

As the two teams battle back and forth across the court, let's hear some comments from the audience. As we take our microphone through the crowd, this is what we pick up: Betty Hessel (as Doc. Foard fumbles the ball: "Oh, isn't Doc. Foard just adorable, juggling the ball that way?")

Toddy Patrick: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Dave Mackil: "No, who teaches it?"

Jack Landolt: "That Kirchner girl is just what I've been looking for."

Pec Wee Shirock: " . . . and keep your mind on the game. Don't try to look at blondes, and try to catch a pass at the same time, or

(Continued on Page 6)

Strike! Professor's Proposal Backfires

Workers of the world, unite! With this slogan students of the Rutgers University economics of labor class took Prof. Walter R. Peabody at his word and organized a union to put classroom discussion into practice. But the plan seems to have backfired on the innocent proposal of the instructor.

With a five-point program as their platform, the students demand optional exams, no classes after dance week-ends, lecturers from outside the campus, abolition of taking the roll in class and the returning of all test papers within a week after tests.

Negotiations are proceeding slowly with the cooperation of the instructor. Student officers of the union hope that an agreement will be reached soon. They point out, rather casually, that the weapons of a union such as a strike, picketing and a boycott can be employed, if necessary.

YoCo Students Were Right In The Midst of The Hiram College Fire

By Charles Axtmann

Fire! FIRE! FIRE! Resounded over the Hiram Campus. Where? In the Dormitory. No, in the Observatory. No, the Library. Oh, I dunno, but it is a fire. Get out of bed! Having rolled over in bed, taking a little of the pie crust out of a couple of drowsy eyes, the question was asked, "It isn't in this building is it?" "No," was the reply. "Then I'm going back to sleep. Good night!"

It was then 8:30 of a Sunday morning at Hiram College. Two of us as members of Tut Robert's orchestra, Wendall Chapman and the writer had stayed over at the Allyn House after playing a dance following the Baldwin-Wallace-Hiram game.

After having made a few hurried tries to jump into a pair of pants two legs at a time, and deciding it impractical, a two block jaunt found us Youngstown College students at the scene of the fire.

Pandemonium had broken out. It seems that the Hiram volunteer fire

department had beaten the fire siren to the fire! The fire was discovered at 7:45 A. M. and the town fire siren was wont to ring out at no earlier than 9:52, about two hours after the fire. Below zero weather had frozen the Hiram town siren, and the village phone operator had aroused the volunteer fire fighters.

It was not until the Windham, Mantua, and two trucks from Garrettsville had arrived that the fire fighting became cut throat. Smoke was belching out from the observatory and one wing of the building, which housed rare books.

One company, it seemed to some students, was assigned to the task of breaking windows, one to climbing the roof and breaking in with pickaxes, and others to hitching up fire hose. After these formalities were taken care of, the fire eaters received themselves to drinking coffee served by Hiram Co-Eds.

After the fire was given up as hopeless in one wing, the book (Continued on Page Two)

LOQUACIOUS

AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



Again the eve of the JAMBAR'S deadline finds Yours Truly helplessly and aimlessly in a muddle, racking her brain for something about which to write.

Here I am in the mood to write, and nothing's happened! People come and go in the lounge, bid each other the time of day, sit long enough for a cigarette, and are off.

Oh, for the wit and humor of Charlie Leedy, and the patience of Job! I've walked and searched the halls until I wear a large size shoe, and I've visited the lounge so much of late that people are beginning to accept me as a part of the place.

What's become of the old gang we had here last semester? (I'll ask you; people insist on asking me.) Maybe what we need is a good old-fashioned get-together, or someone who not only can make news but also write it.

Saved by a Phi Sig, in the person of Woodrow Van Court, who was extremely jubilant about the Sig's basketball team. They are preparing themselves for the intramural games, and are open for a little bit of friendly rivalry anytime.

Speaking of the Phi Sigs, they held a stag for nearly 40 members and guests at Paul Hrabko's home on a recent Saturday night, and did they have a swell time!

Johnny Montgomery again wears his Phi Delta Theta pin, all because Mercedes Padilla gave it back to him. Fred Sigal thinks Peg Kirchner will be sporting it next. Time will tell.

Picked up through reading: "It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same." —Sir Philip Gibbs.

A Reading, Pennsylvania, hospital has developed a new idea that does away with the over-flow of flowers, fruits, books, etc., received by their patients. Instead of friends sending gifts such as these, they may pay the patient's room fee for the day, and in return receive a card that they send to their sick friend which reads:

"This indicates that you are my guest in the Reading Hospital for the day. I wish you a speedy recovery."

Today we are celebrating the birth of the first president of the United States, George Washington. He was no doubt one of the greatest of all presidents. Let's bow our heads in gratitude, for a minute, for living here in a country for which he did so much to establish.

Goodnight all.

Campus Camera



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! MONEALY MARION UNIV. OF MISS. WENT 11 HOURS WITHOUT SLEEP FOR A PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST!

ODD WOMAN AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IS PATRICIA JAMES. SHE REGISTERED FOUR WEEKS LATE AND BECAME THE 1205th WOMAN AT THE SCHOOL. SINCE 1204 MEN ARE REGISTERED, SHE SEEMS TO BE MORE OR LESS OUT IN THE COLD!

RALPH LIDGE HAS 6,500,000 BEES WORKING OVERTIME TO PAY HIS WAY THROUGH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. HE SHOULD WIND UP WITH A 'B' AVERAGE.

Letters to the Editor

Editor the Jambar, Sir:

The President's recently proposed program of rearmament for national defense is not compatible with our present foreign policy. The only way to determine what we need for adequate defense is to decide what our policy is to be with regard to the rest of the world, and exactly what we are preparing to defend.

If we as a nation intend to follow a foreign policy with no "entangling alliances" but designed to protect our trade, our "rights" and other national interests in all corners of the globe, then we will need the largest army and navy in the world. We will require strongly fortified naval bases in the Far East to assure command of the seas.

On the other hand, if we follow a Good Neighbor policy which does not attempt to support our national interests by armed force, then we would not require anywhere near so large a program for adequate defense. This policy would mean, however, that we would give up our traditional neutral "rights" and would not protect American ships carrying war materials in war zones.

It would also mean that we would not attempt to uphold the "Open Door" policy in China by force of arms, and that we would withdraw from the game of power politics in the Far East. Under such a policy, which, to me, appears more moderate, more reasonable, and necessary to the United States as a result of her present position as the foremost World Power.

As an advocate of this policy I ask whether any constructive international settlement is possible unless the powers which desire peace are willing to act together to prevent aggression. I insist that if the United States should withdraw from the Far East, Japanese militarists would be encouraged to launch new acts of aggression in China; and, seemingly, once a war began we would not be able to keep out. A policy of isolation would play into the hands of dictators. Following a settlement of the acknowledged wrongs of the Treaty of Versailles, we

must be prepared to uphold international treaties and support the rule of law in cooperation with other democratic nations.

Such a policy would not call for defenses so huge as those that the policy of extreme nationalism necessitates.

Victor Kurjan.

Editor the Jambar, Sir:

There appeared in last week's issue of the "Jambar", a column by one Mr. Mackil. That column, represented, without doubt, the worst case of yellow journalism that I have ever had the misfortune to read. Not only did Mr. Mackil engage in vilification of a lowly type, but he also distorted the facts of the lounge "despoilers" to a degree that I believe demands justice.

First I would like to point out that the two accused did not intentionally knock over that ashtray, as Mr. Mackil so erroneously reported. Anyone acquainted with these two gentlemen know them to be of better stuff than Mr. Mackil would have you believe. The numbers of persons who knock over ash trays in the lounge are legion, and the majority of them certainly do not "smirk" as they do it, simply a matter of accident. The majority of persons replace the damage done, so that Mr. Mackil's crusade is more or less a combination of space-filling, malice, and hot air.

The fundamental principal of the foregoing is that such undeserving and vitriolic attacks have no place in a college paper such as the "Jambar."

If we are to mature along with the college, I am sure that more would be accomplished by concerted effort. If certain individuals are allowed to cause ill-feeling, this solidarity will be endangered. Therefore, Mr. Editor, being a subscriber to the "Jambar", I believe that Mr. Mackil should, in the future, devote his comments to some constructive phase of our campus, rather than such unintelligent and vicious drivel.

(Signed) Fred H. Sigal.

College is just like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in, only you'd never recognize it.

Wald Writes Preview Of Basketball Brawl

(Continued from Page 1) you'll get a broken wrist just as I did."

John Wilson (To redhead): "What are you taking for your cough?"

She: "Nothing, do you want it?" Irma Rose Jessup: "Ray, darling, will you marry me?"

Ray: "Yes, dear, on one condition."

Irma: "That's all right, dear, I entered college on three."

Dimp Jones: "And when I cleaned out my locker I found combs, skis, tennis rackets, boxing gloves, and, of all things . . . a girdle!"

Doris Hindson: "Oh, Jerry (Holmsey) you English are so slow."

Jerry: "Er, I'm afraid I don't grasp you!"

She: "That's just it!"

Let's take time out for another cheer from the students. "You can always tell a senior—he is so sedately dressed; you can always tell a Junior, for in class he is the best; you can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such; you can always tell a Sophomore . . . but you can't tell him much!"

Now back to John Fraser: "Was the exam steep?"

Mike Hettler: "Oh, about a 60 per cent grade."

Mercedes Padilla: "Yes, I gave Montgomery back his fraternity pin . . . on a strictly friendly basis, of course."

Victor Kurjan: "No, that wasn't I in the girl's gym class."

Mr. Allison (watching from the bleachers): "Who wants to buy some Old Oaks Managanesse Mining stocks dirt cheap?"

And so it goes. All are breathlessly watching the game . . . the tilt of the century and of the year . . . Faculty versus Seniors. But this is only a preview, so be there to see the real thing.

Music Notes

By Woodrow Van Court

The YoCo Music Society installed the new pledges at its regular meeting in Prof. Myerovich's studio last evening. New members are Norma Jones, Lora Jane Thomas, Arthur Formacelli, Evelyn Starr, Lois Williams, Nellie Rhoades, Frank Grist, El S. Long, Eleanor Donagan, Olga Parfenchuk, Cleon Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Malouise Emerson, Louise Smith, Olive Masson, Ruth Hensch. An interesting program of musical selections followed the impressive installation ceremony.

Miss Mary Starkweather was guest artist at a recent Monday Musical Society meeting at the Stambaugh Auditorium. She played several piano selections of Chopin and Bach which were well received by some of the most prominent musicians in the valley.

YoCo Students See Hiram Fire

(Continued From Page 1) passing brigade was formed. Miss Jesse Smith, the librarian, was said to have checked all books out. One student was heard to say, "Why, I can't take this book out, it is closed Reserve."

Nevertheless, many valuable first editions and the phonetic records of Dr. J. S. Kenyon were damaged or destroyed. Dr. Kenyon is a consulting editor on phonetics for the Webster Dictionary, and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in America.

The 9" refracting telescope, built by Warner and Swacy, and endowed by Lethrop Cooley, was said to have been demolished. It was one of nine of its type in the country, students said.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

From Hollywood by Bernie Balmuth

The chief topic of discourse in Hollywood is now the so-called "war" between radio and motion pictures.

It all began when Tyrone Power was suddenly taken off the Woodbury Playhouse program after fulfilling only six weeks of a 7 month contract. The reason given was that several million people, by actual survey, were staying home on Sundays to listen to Ty on the radio instead of going to the theatre to enjoy the Power glamour. SO-o-o . . . since Sunday is filmdom's big box-office day, 20th Century wasted no time in yanking their ace star.

Immediately following this startling news, came the MGM announcement that they were taking their big stars off the Good News broadcast and that the program would be disbanded by July. Surely, yelled critics, newspapers and publicity agents, this was war between radio and films on the Hollywood battlefield!

But, your writer does not believe this! Ty Power was replaced by Charles Boyer, a star of equal importance to his studio. Would not this have held true with Boyer? Again, radio has aided many stars in gaining new admirers. Thousands of people never desired to see Power in a film until they had heard him on the radio!

The Good News program had determined to disband its stars long before the Power controversy. It was to have been discontinued last December, but popular demand forced the contract to be renewed until July.

If there were war between the two industries, would not radio have voiced the same threats that motion pictures are supposed to be making? Radio could threaten to prohibit its stars from appearing in films just as that industry postends to keep its money-makers from the airwaves. Radio could keep such stars as Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Rudy Vallee, Al Jolson, Frances Langford, Eddie Cantor, and many others from motion pictures. Your writer does not believe there is a "war" between the two . . .

When Ty Power, the Good News star or any radio performer retreat from a program, there is one of two reasons . . . it is either salary or time "trouble" between the individual artist and sponsor—in ONE MAN'S OPINION.

Dame Rumor

Dame Rumor spins many a tale along the grapevine of Hollywood "inside" information. Some of them are true—but most of them may be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. . . .

The following programs will have been discontinued by July, 1939: Good News of 1939, The Circle, Chase & Sanborn, Woodbury Playhouse and Silver Theatre.

Dick Powell, who is no longer on the Warner Bros. roster, will sign a long term contract with MGM and replace Robert Young as master of ceremonies on the Goon News program.

Gail Patrick, who studied law at the University of Alabama, will run for governor of that state in 1952, and is already preparing her campaign!

Items

Edward Arnold is a member of the California Forestry Medical Corps and has a plate on his car proudly stating the fact . . .

Since Jack Benny has been worrying about the punishment which may be meted out to him in the smuggling trials, mischievous and heartless autograph fans have been asking . . . (Continued on Page 3)



Campus Dude Ponders a Problem

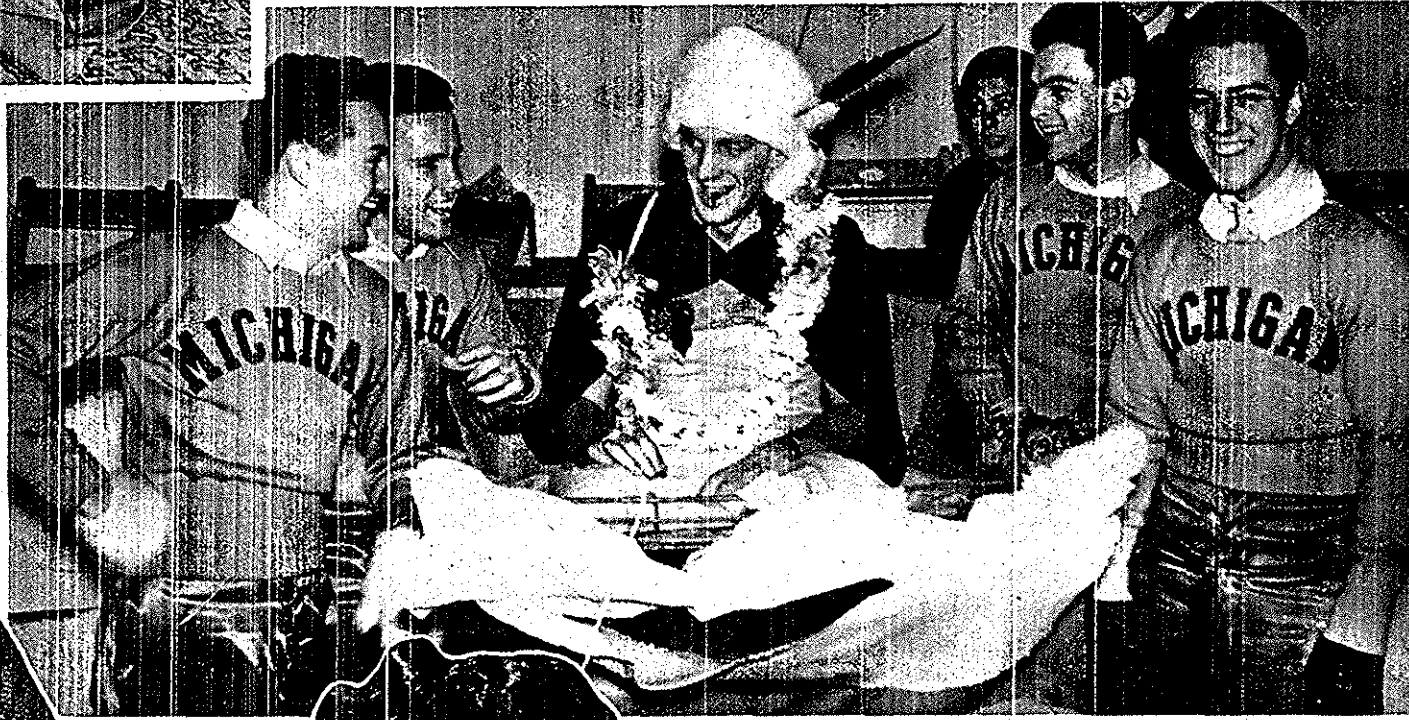
Roger Steffens, recently elected best-dressed man on the University of Pennsylvania campus, sits dejectedly with the clothes that won him the "honor" for he's worried how he'll ever be able to "live down" the distinction.



They're Fighting Against Social Security Taxes

These four student employees of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Amherst College are among the many workers on campuses throughout the U. S. who are campaigning to be exempted from payment of old age and unemployment tax assessments. Congress will be asked to pass a special bill exempting student employees.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Corey



"Queen to End All Queens"

That's the title given to Jack Brennan, University of Michigan football star who was elected "queen" of the annual Wolverine ice carnival. He is shown surrounded by his special "court of honor" made up of four cheer-leaders.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lakatos



Darns to End Play Deficit

And members of the new Hunter College "Personal Service" bureau will also break in your new shoes, give you a manicure or rent you an umbrella on a rainy day. Members of the Varsity Show group are doing these things for a fee to raise money to wipe out the deficit on their last production.

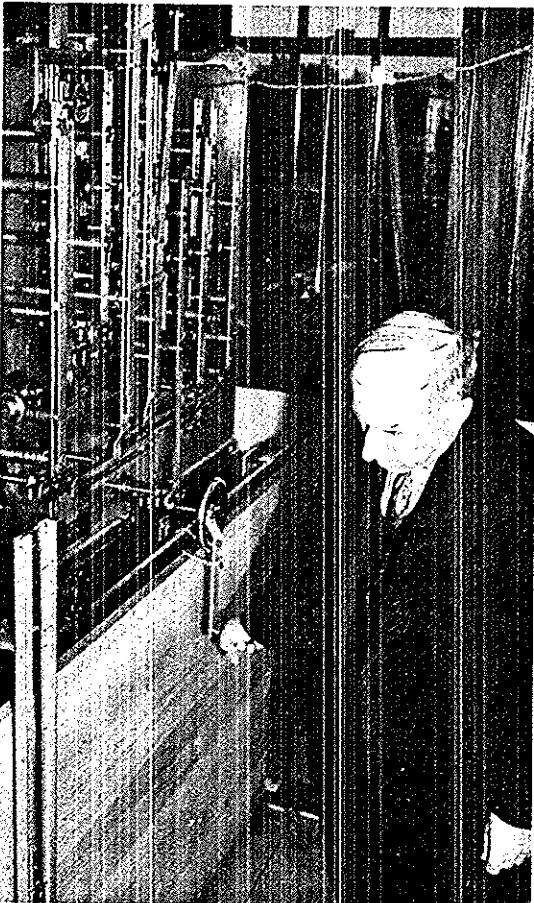
Wide World





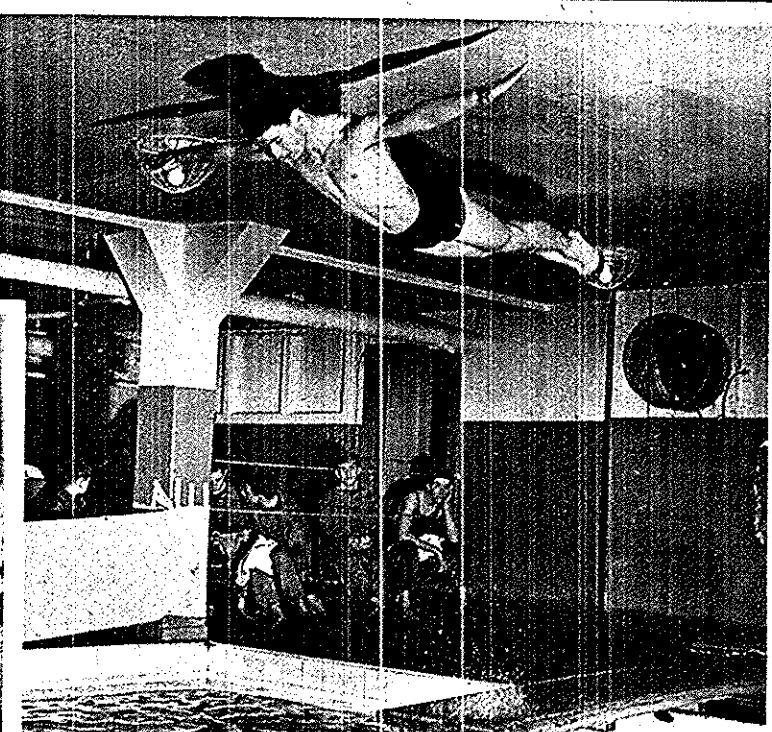
Store Experience for Druggists

Practice in making sales of sundries and supplies and in filling prescriptions is given Temple University pharmacy students in the model drug store operated by the school.



Does 61 Math Operations at Once

Weighing a ton and looking almost like a creation from Mars, this multiharmonograph invented by Dr. S. LeR. Brown, University of Texas, is the only instrument in the world that can solve equations up to the fifteenth degree.



Close Call for Diving Star

Jack Lawler, Case School of Applied Science diving ace, just missed the ceiling in performing a spectacular stunt during a recent dual diving meet.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtot



A Bit of Horseplay to Entertain Initiation Spectators

To add a touch of novelty to fraternity initiation activities at Vanderbilt University, Martha Wade, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, collared a dog team of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and paraded them about the campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

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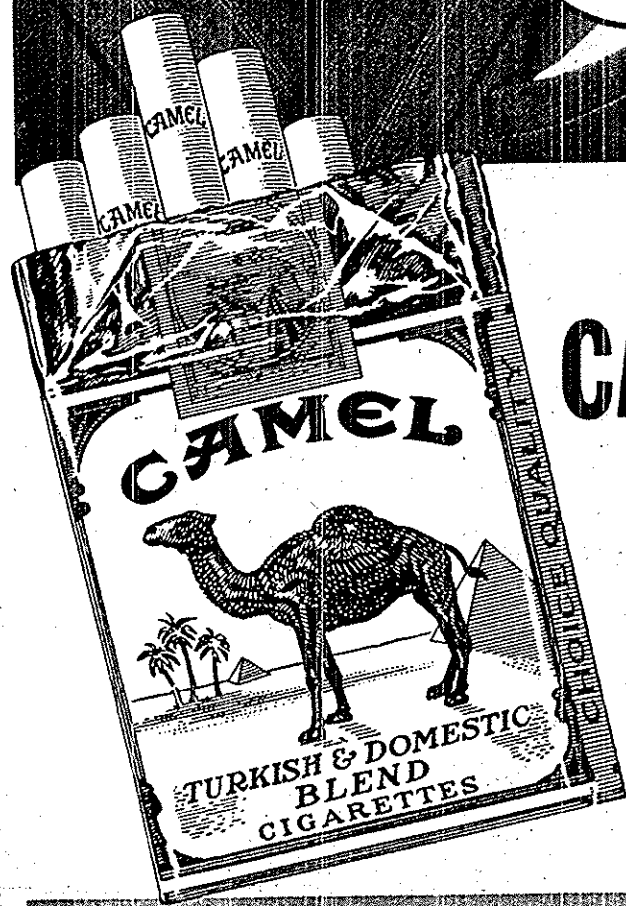
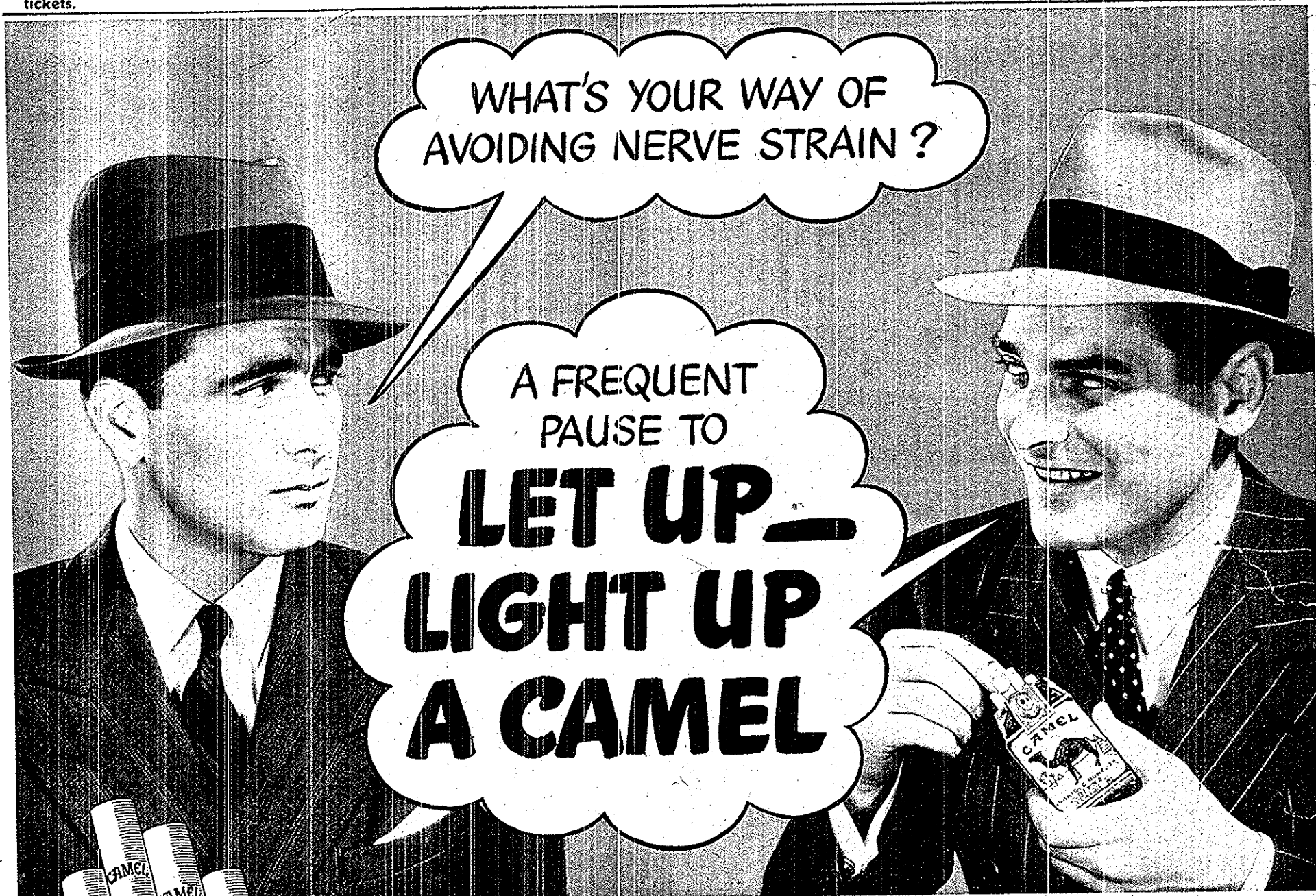
Installment Buying Invaded Collegeland

... in a new way when Ohio University students purchased their junior prom tickets with many small payments spread over several weeks. Our correspondent forgot to tell us why co-eds bought tickets.



They're Reflecting on Their Popularity

The queen and her four attendants for the Southwestern Louisiana Institute mid-winter fair pose for a "double exposure" beside the campus pool. Rita Motty (center) will be Queen of Camellias for the pageant. With her are Laura Sevier, Doris Bickham, Audry Lions and Valerie Wartelle.



SMOKERS FIND—

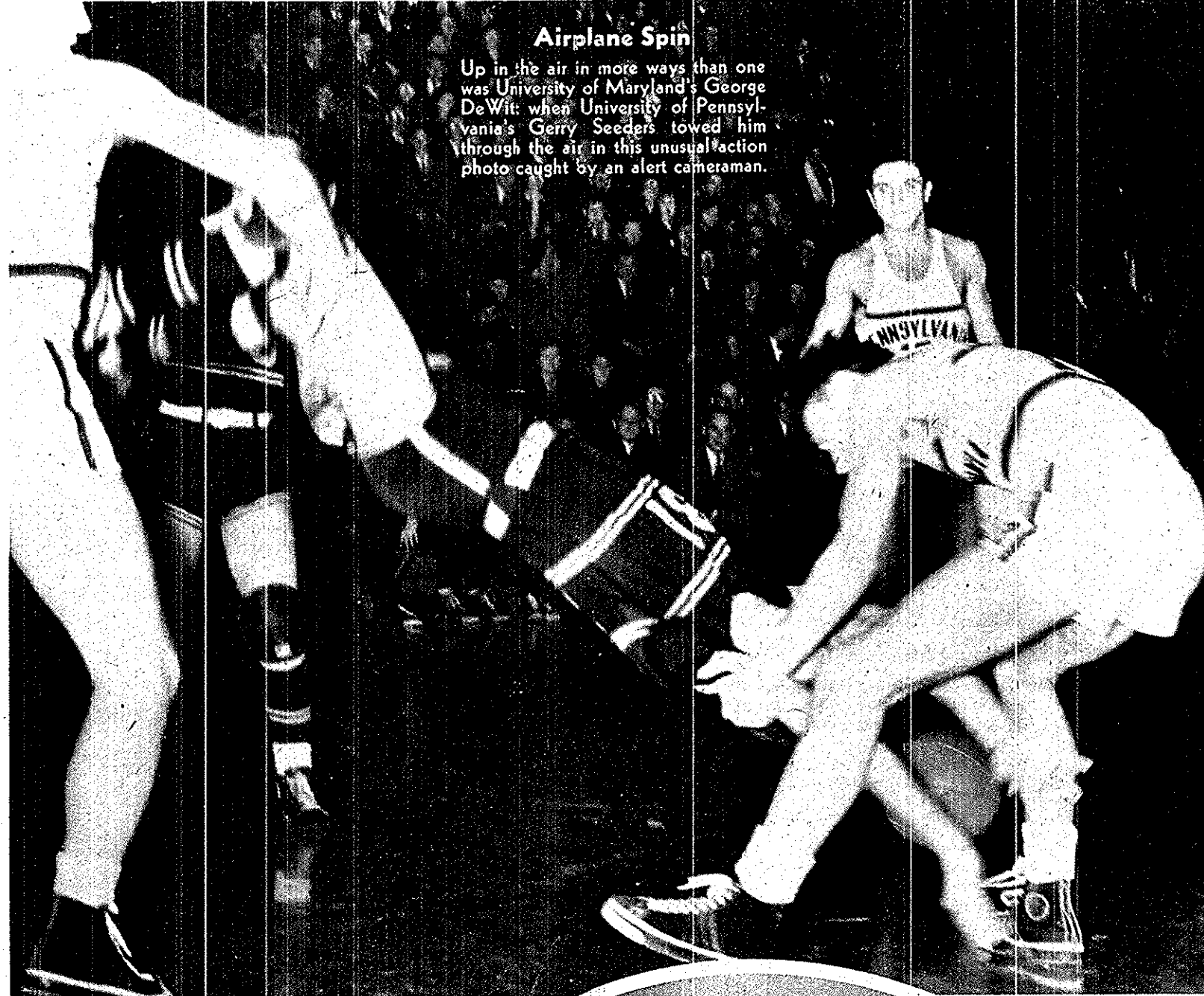
**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
ARE SOOTHING TO
THE NERVES**



His Name is I. Q.

... and he's the talk of the Syracuse University campus. The dog being held by Baxter Chamberlain seems to prefer SPCA life to the Acacia boys at Syracuse. The Greek letter men took him from the society's animal shelter, but the next day I. Q. turned a door knob himself and walked three miles through the city back to the shelter. Taken back to the fraternity again, I. Q. pulled the trick a second time.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hilligs



Airplane Spin

Up in the air in more ways than one was University of Maryland's George DeWitt when University of Pennsylvania's Gerry Seegers towed him through the air in this unusual action photo caught by an alert cameraman.



Glass Blowing
... is the hobby of a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students who play with molten glass under the guidance of Charlotte Douglas, daughter of an MIT professor.

International



Hamilton College's Second Alumna

... is Actress Helen Hayes, shown here with Raconteur Alexander Woolcott after she received her Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



Military Initiates Dressed Up Like Indians

... and provided a lot of fun for themselves and campus onlookers when Scabbard and Blade ordered pledges to do their stunts before formal initiation into the Alabama Polytechnic Institute chapter of the honorary military society. Miss Johnnie Dee Stansberry was the subject of one of their many pranks.

Photo by Stokes

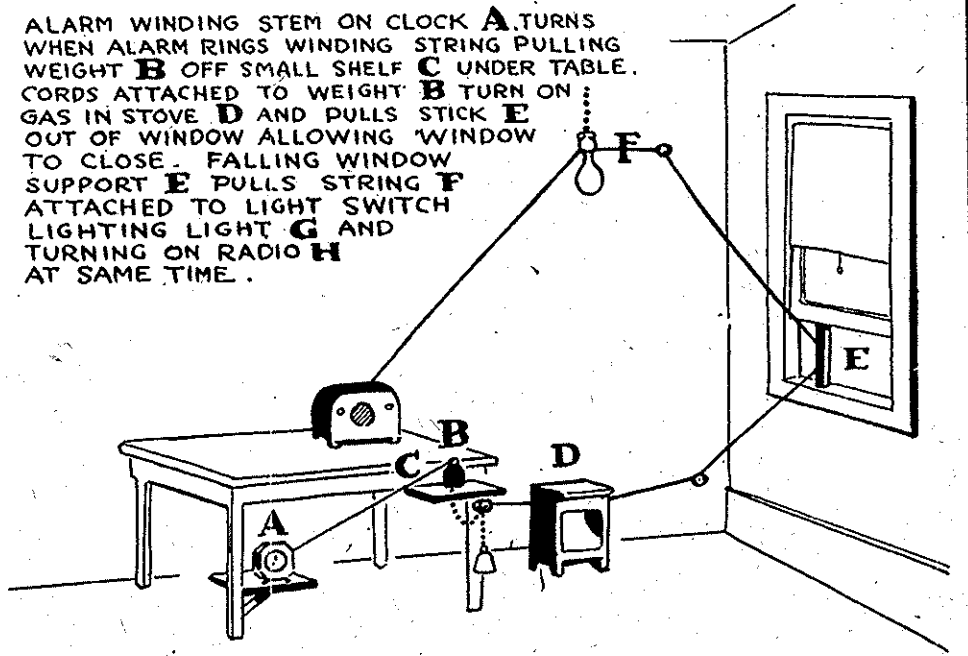


Personality of the real southern variety is found in these 13 members of St. Petersburg Junior College's novel personality class. "Miss Utopia Tech" is fifth from right.

Ingenious Collegians Invent Novel Get-Uppers

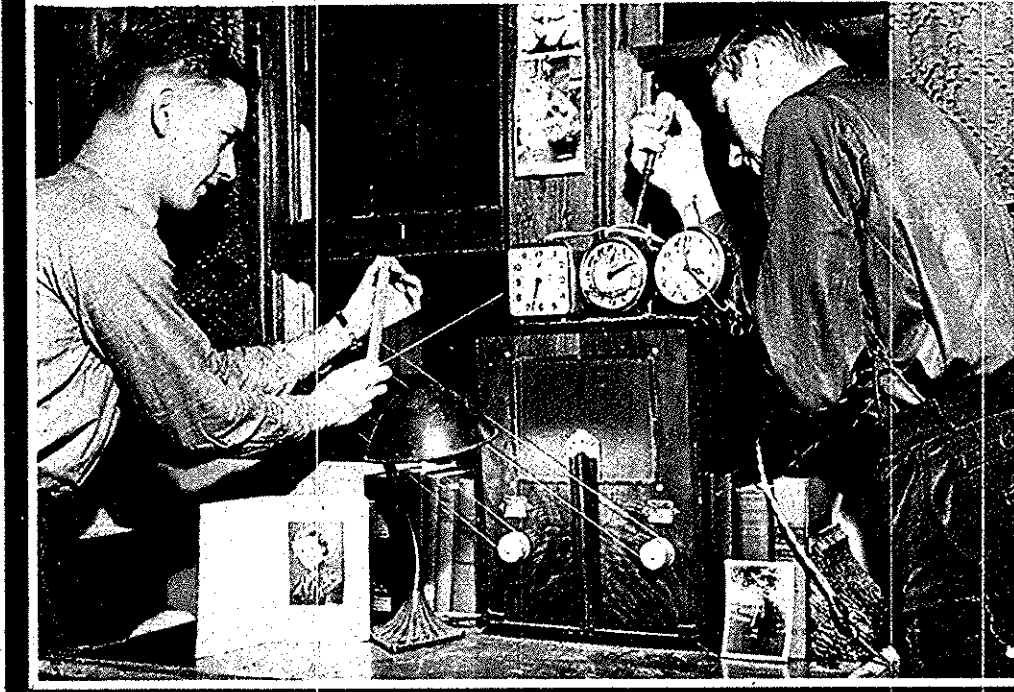


Getting up in the morning seems to be the most difficult task of the day to inventive minded collegians, and many of them have sat up late into the night to devise ways and means of making the job more pleasant. More like the inventions of modern Rube Goldbergs than the work of serious-minded college students are the night-marish devices they have perfected, as you will see from the pictures in this exclusive Collegiate Digest picture-story.



ALARM WINDING STEM ON CLOCK A TURNS WHEN ALARM RINGS WINDING STRING PULLING WEIGHT B OFF SMALL SHELF C UNDER TABLE. CORDS ATTACHED TO WEIGHT B TURN ON GAS IN STOVE D AND PULLS STICK E OUT OF WINDOW ALLOWING WINDOW TO CLOSE. FALLING WINDOW SUPPORT E PULLS STRING F ATTACHED TO LIGHT SWITCH TURNING ON RADIO H AT SAME TIME.

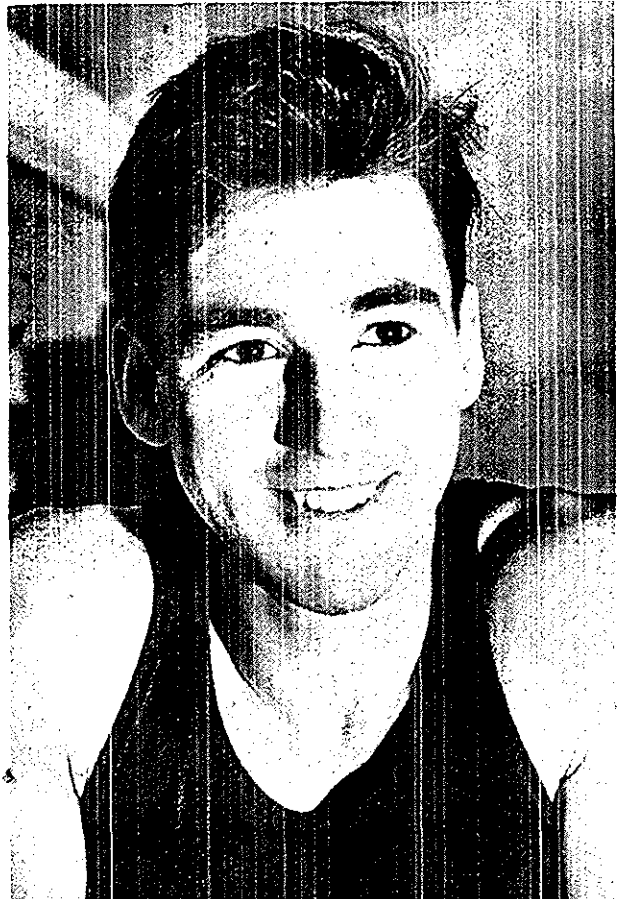
This super-gadget is making 7 a. m. a much more pleasurable hour for William Edwards (above) and Howard Unruh, Ohio State university students.



Alden Thompson and Mac McMerrill of Ball State Teachers have their alarms set so they will turn the radio on and off, close the window before they hop out of bed. Photo by Minor

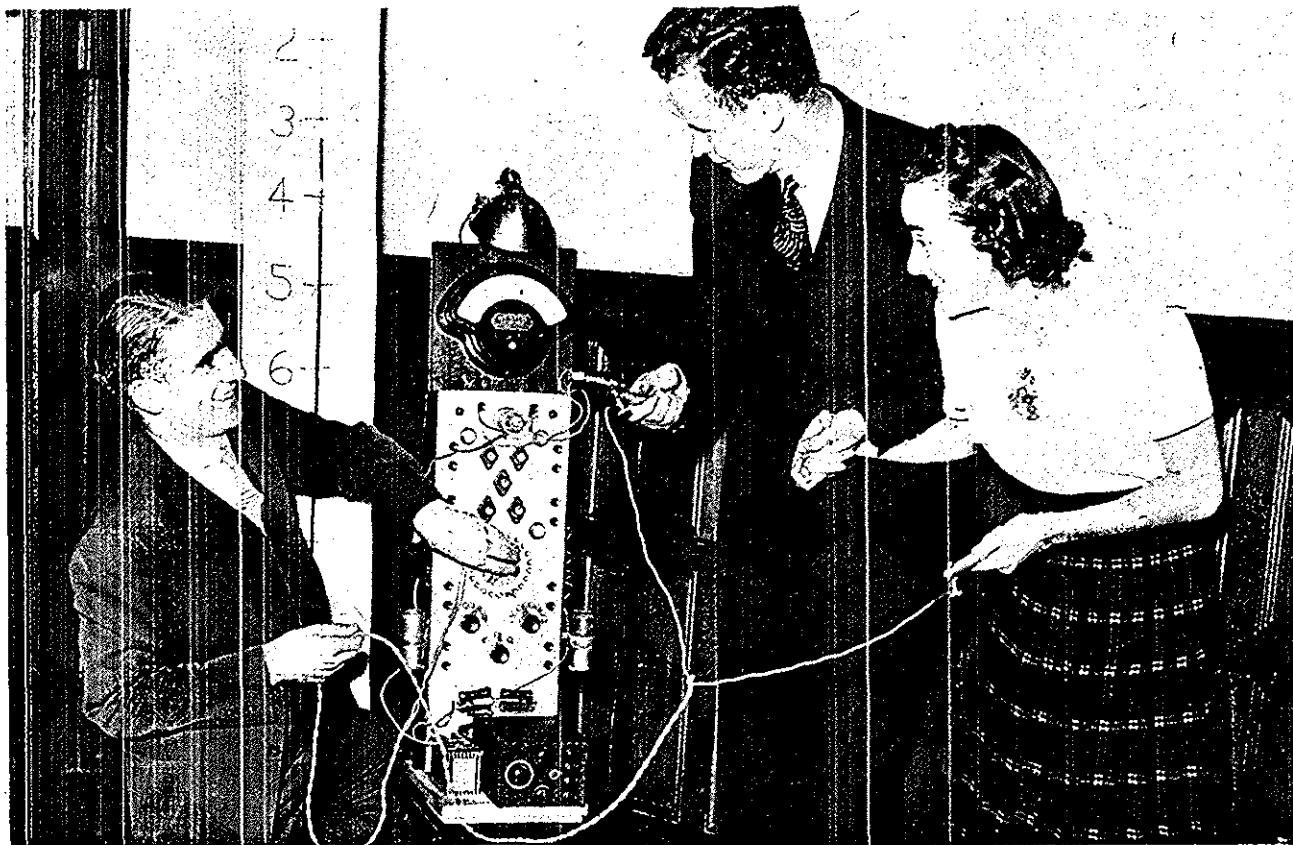


Hal Olmsted, University of Iowa freshman, has added a tin cup to his clock so it will make enough noise to wake him up when he is sleeping soundly. Digest Photo by McElroy



Future Star of the Track World

You'll be seeing Leslie MacMitchell's picture in all of the mile racing pictures soon, for this New York University sophomore is hailed by speed experts as one of the most promising of the younger runners.



Resistance Meter Sets Dance Ticket Fee

When Worcester Polytechnic Institute engineers set out to plan something novel for their annual dance they hit on this novel resistance meter. Guests paid on the basis of the resistance recorded by the gadget.



Cat Has Place on University Faculty

This nameless mouser is paid \$16 a year by the University of Vermont to keep its greenhouses free of destructive rodents — and he does the job so well that one of the national networks recently sent out an appeal for a name for him.



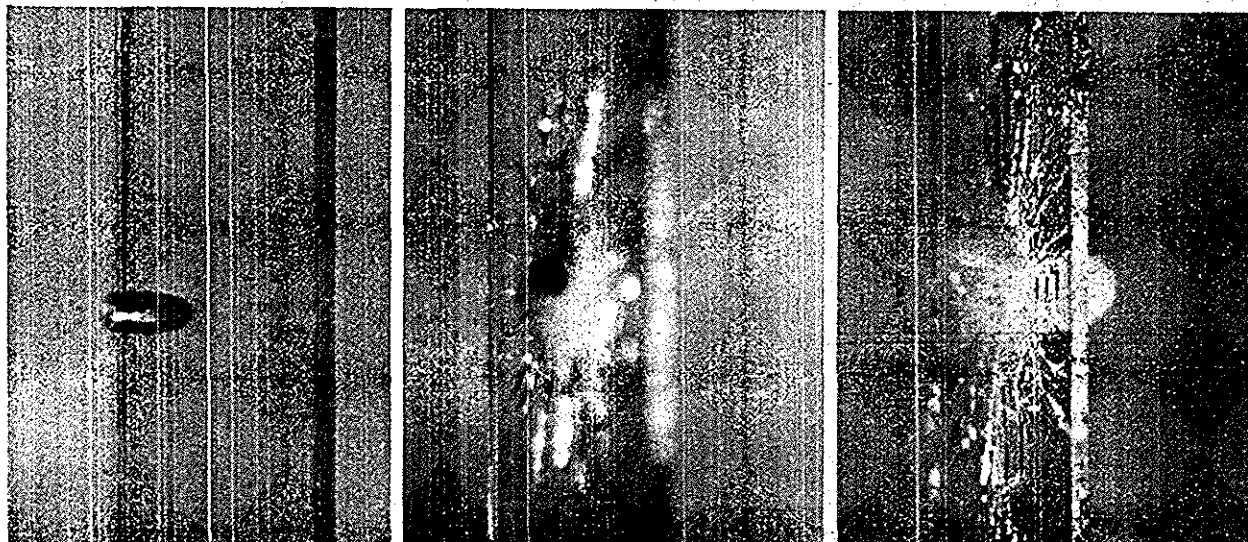
"And Now Just Look at This . . ."

Instructor Robert M. Skelton, industrial design expert at Women's College, University of North Carolina, gives student Margareta Austin a couple of pointers on the design she is making for a modern service station.



Newest Camera Devices 'Stop' Bullets

Exposures up to one one-millionth of a second are made possible with the new device developed by Dr. F. W. Godwin (left) and Dr. A. O. Walker of Armour Institute of Technology. The ultra-speedy exposures are made possible by illumination created by the discharge of 38,000 volts of electricity into a partial vacuum tube. Their remarkable photos of a bullet in flight are shown below. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scientists F. E. Barstow and H. E. Edgerton have discovered by the use of equally speedy photographic devices that when glass breaks the cracks move at the speed of approximately a mile a second. Their photo at the right on the next page, taken at one one-millionth of a second exposure, shows for the first time the perfect circle pattern created when a plunger strikes tempered glass.





Judicial Solemnity

... is accurately depicted in this new portrait of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes being completed by Simon Elwes, English painter. The finished portrait will hang at Cornell University.

International



Rural Costumes

... like that shown at the right were required attire for one week for Mississippi State College students initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

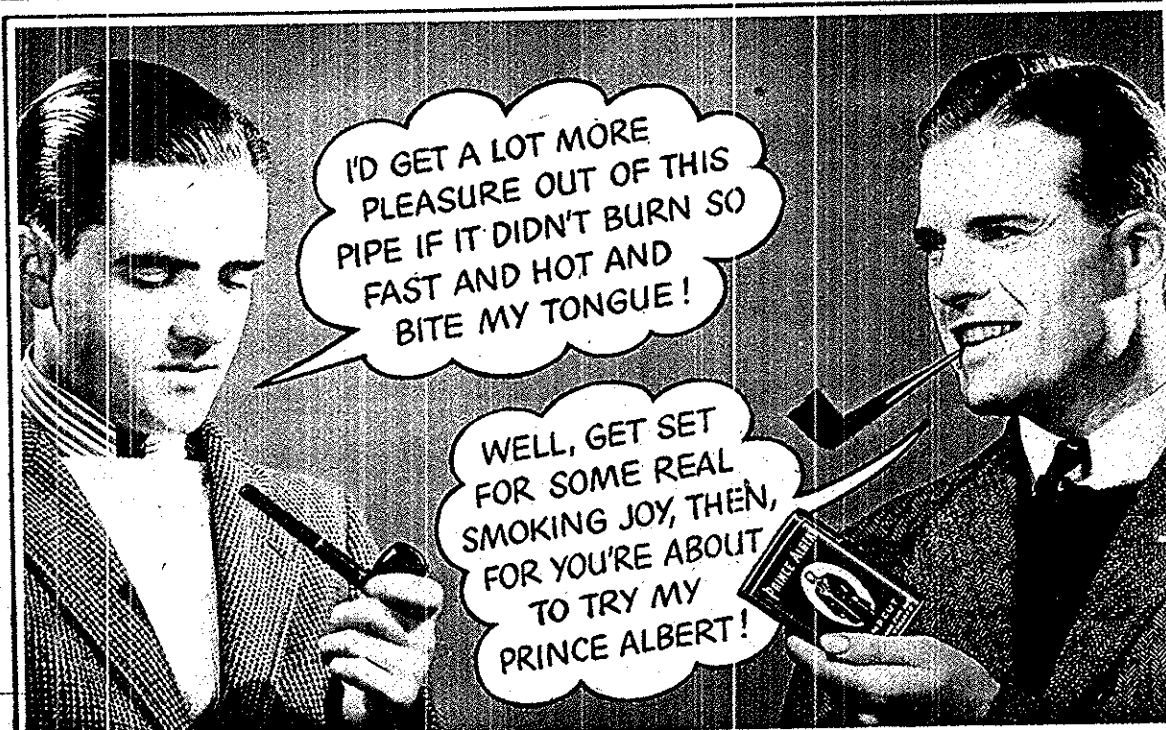
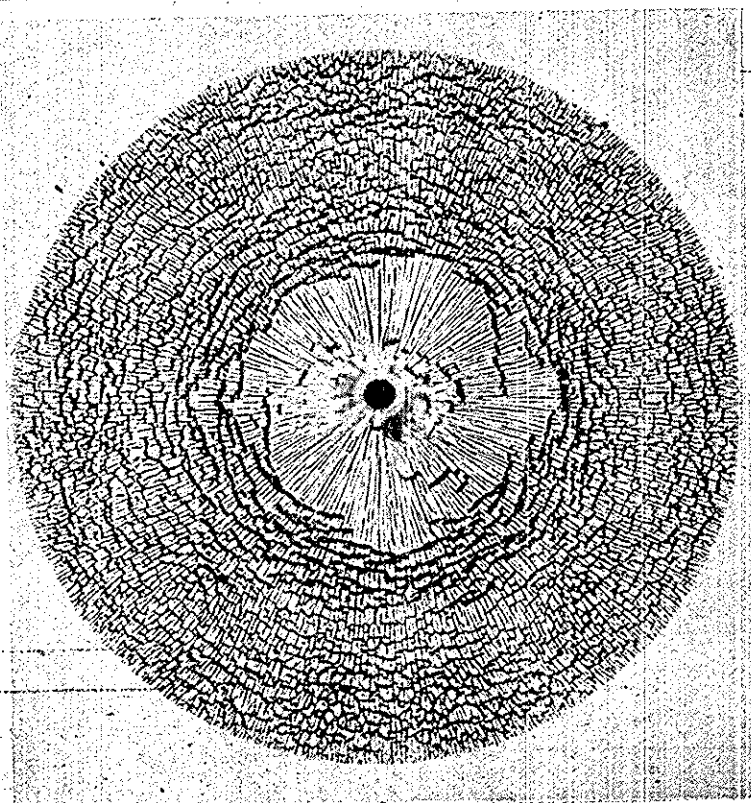


New Yank at Oxford

Byron "Whizzer" White, great All-American star of University of Colorado who postponed his journey to England on a Rhodes scholarship so he could play pro football, is shown as he donned the traditional cap and gown upon his arrival at Hertford College of Oxford University late last month.

International

and Breaking Glass



EVERY time you say "PRINCE ALBERT" at the tobacco counter you get around 50 pipefuls of the coolest, mellowest smoking a fellow could ask for. P. A.'s "no-bite" process removes harshness, but leaves in the GOOD, RICH TASTE of P.A.'s CHOICE TOBACCOS. The "crimp cut" PACKS RIGHT, DRAWS EASIER. There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. Get the big red P. A. tin today.

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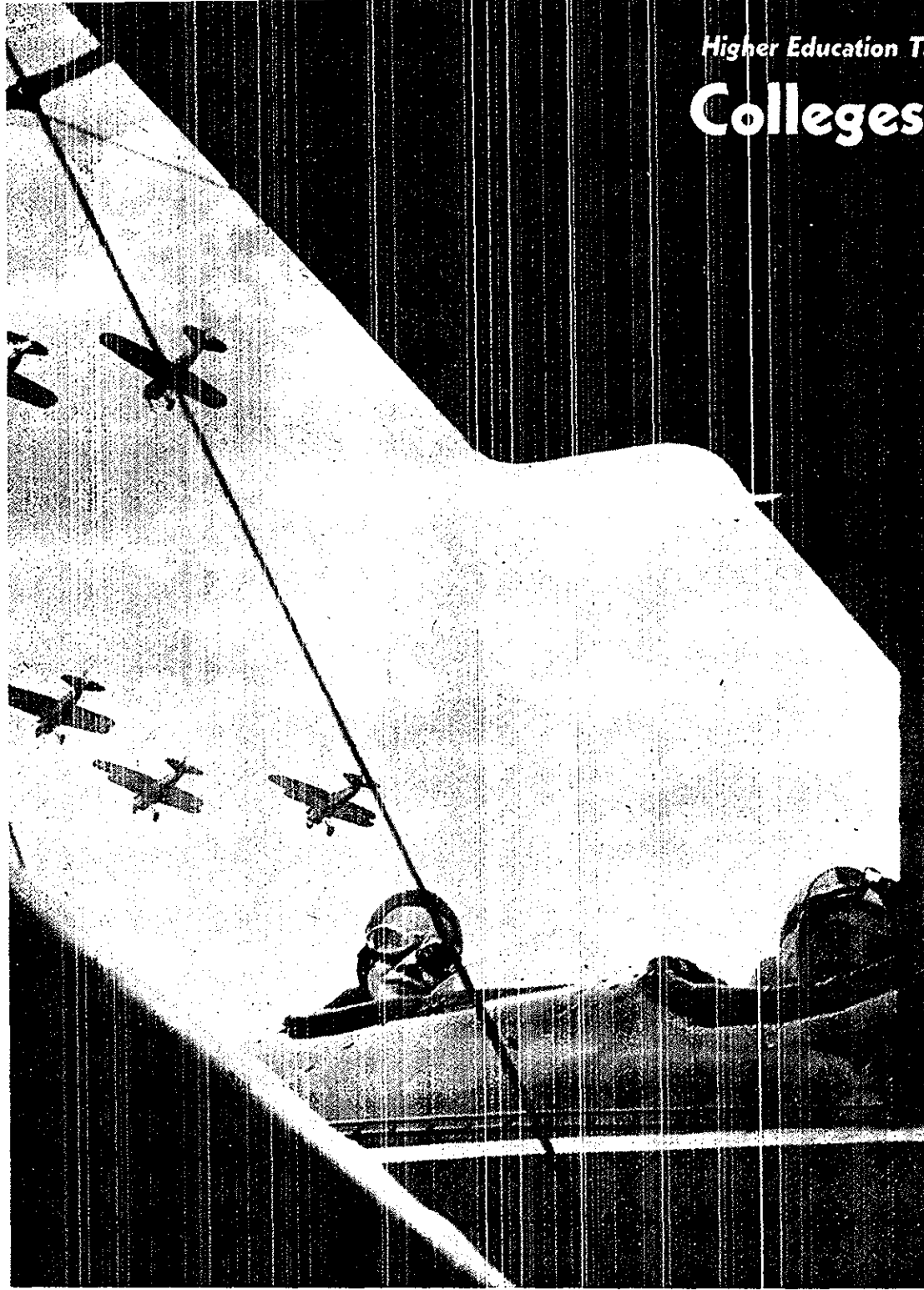
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



SO MILD - SO TASTY THE 2 OZ. RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO



Higher Education Takes to the Air

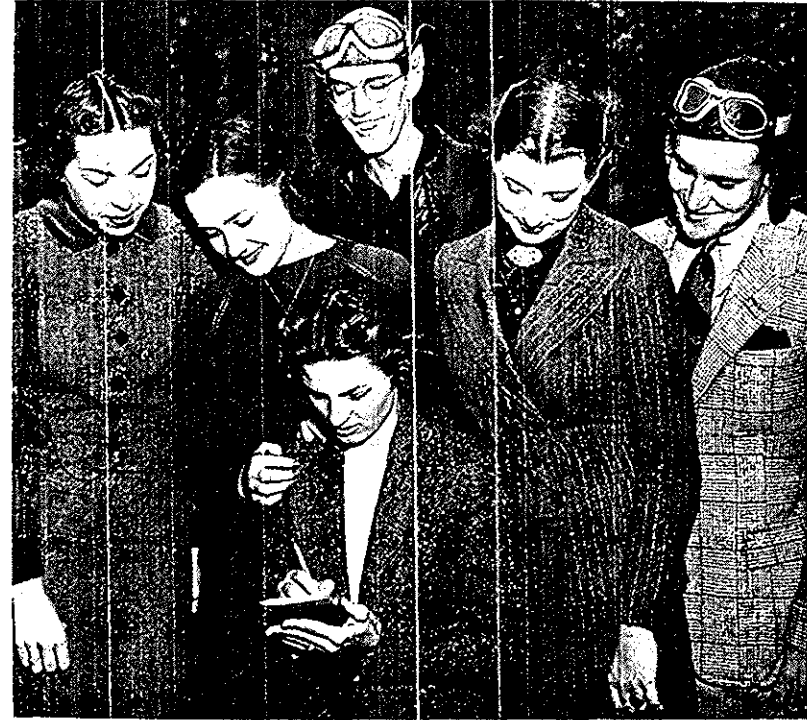
Colleges to Train Reserve Pilots

With the armaments race among the nations of the world proceeding at an ever quickening pace, U. S. colleges and universities this month joined in the movement to create a great reserve corps of trained air pilots and aeronautic technicians.

Aided by a special grant of \$100,000 from the National Youth Administration, the program announced by President Roosevelt provides for a trial training period at a group of selected institutions, including Purdue, Alabama, Minnesota, Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A & M, Georgia Tech and Kansas. Each of the 300 students enrolled under the trial program will receive 50 hours of dual and solo instruction, qualifying them for a private pilot's license. Enrollment is limited to those between the ages of 18 and 25, and is open to women as the program is co-educational.

If this program is successful, future plans call for the training of 20,000 students in the next five years. The President's budget message asked for an annual appropriation of \$9,800,000 to carry out the program.

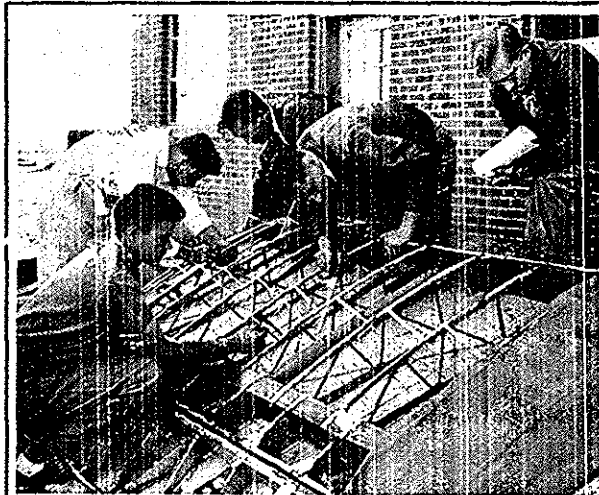
Already active in aeronautical training work, many colleges and universities have flying clubs and aeronautics courses. Collegiate Digest here presents a picture-story of higher education in the air.



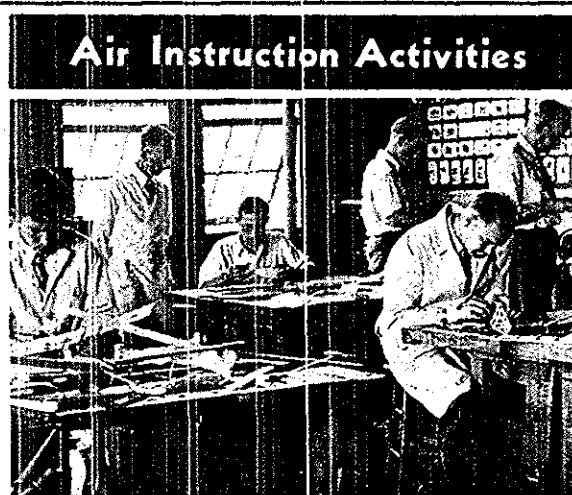
Annual flying meets are staged by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club organized in 1935. The national organization is made up of the 20 flying clubs (the first was organized at Harvard more than 10 years ago) which have a total membership of more than 400 members who last year spent more than 10,000 hours in the air. The flying meets test competitors in bomb dropping, maneuvering and cross country flying, and lay particular stress on safety (no member of any flying club has had a crack-up or been killed). Fifty per cent of the flying club members obtain pilot's licenses at the close of their training period.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rittase

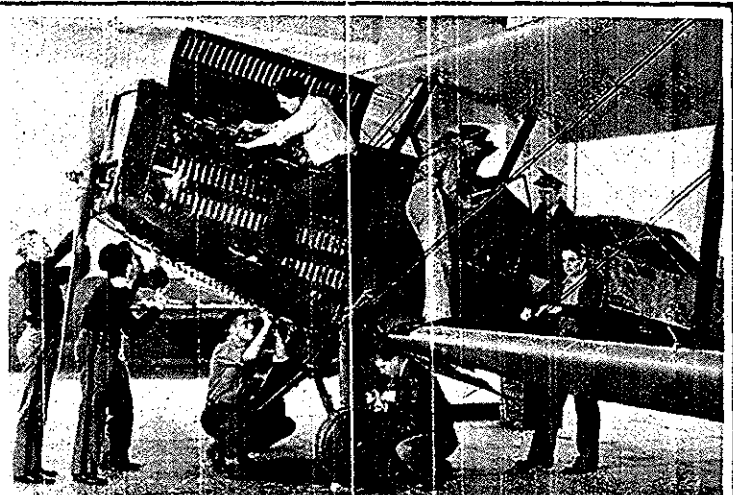
In addition to the work of the flying clubs, collegiate air activities are fostered also by Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity founded at the University of Southern California in 1929. Other chapters are at U. C. L. A. and Northwestern, and additional groups will soon be installed at San Diego State, San Jose State and Santa Barbara State. The group above is planning details of an air meet.



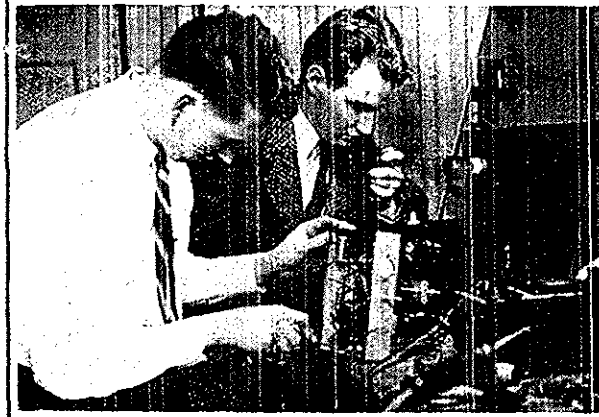
Purdue aeronautical students learn all about wing construction by constructing one.



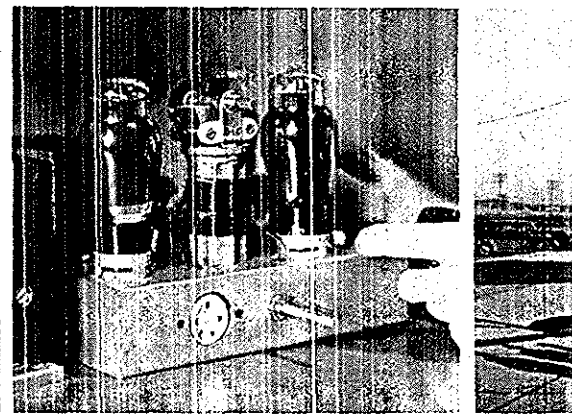
Many learn about planes by constructing models as these Santa Barbara State students are doing.



These Alabama Polytechnic Institute students are re-conditioning a motor and its ship.



Santa Barbara students construct a plane radio. Finished unit at right.



Purdue's 224-acre airport is one of largest owned by a college.

LOOKING



AROUND

With Jean Sause

"The time has come, my dear," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things, of sealing wax, of sailing ships, of cabbages, and kings." With this familiar quotation from a great English masterpiece, I submit to the new atmosphere and environment of our lounge. Away with the frivolous toys of youth and coy mannerisms of high school days. Hail to the intelligent and noble students who have attached this den with a pious and feverous air and raised us suffering lounge liards to new heights of culture (not agriculture). Brains over brawn and beauty is the new banner. Naturally, in this new Utopia there are uncurable mistakes, but these may be classified as Gamma Sigs and Sig Dets and be forgotten. We'll let them write their casual trite, strain their mighty muscles playing their childish games—basketball, football and bridge—and crack their saddle shoes dancing to crazy swing. After all, beauty is only skin deep. God will love us—someone will have to. For gentler moments of relaxation in the lounge, I suggest we do away with the sophisticated and educational type of conversation in which we have been indulging. Humbly, I offer this list of readings to your sublime intellects for pastime. In my own queer way (being a loyal Gamma Sig) I have discovered these bits of literature in the past month. They may be found in our library which is (if you remember) on the fourth floor to your right—First Door.

1. The Rains Came — Fiction — Louis Bromfield — A novel of modern India set in Ranchipur. Aside from a very skillfully woven plot there is presented a sympathetic picture of the Indian people. The description of characters especially well handled.
2. Autobiography of Lincoln Stephen—Lincoln Stephen writes on in his clear journalistic style for 889 pages about his life and the lives of prominent men that he met in his career as muckracker. Well worth the effort.
3. Goody, Mr. Chips—James Hilton—You've probably read this one before but it's a story to be re-read again and then again. A tender and gentle sketch of Mr. Chippings for 63 years an English school master—the boys called him Mr. Chips. You'll probably love him and won't be able to forget him.
4. Augustus — John Buchan — A biography of one of the early dictators of history — Julius Caesar's nephew — A story of a superb man written in an impressive manner. If you weren't interested in Roman history before, you will be after reading this.
5. A Southerner Discovers the South—It's just what the title says. The book is a series of most interesting characters, scenes, and sentences that in ending give a complete image of the South today minus "Gone with the Wind" influences. From an economic viewpoint it is slightly depressing.
6. And So Victoria — Fiction — A best seller of last year, I was terribly disappointed.
7. Reaching for the Stars—Norma Walsh—in a day when one reads many articles on Nazi Germany, this one is outstanding. It is a personal picture of conditions in both Germany and Austria as seen by an English woman. This story is a serial now appearing in the Atlantic

Jambar Will Present Radio Skit of YoCo

Purpose Of Play Is To Better Acquaint Territory With Youngstown College

Youngstown College will again go on the air under the sponsorship of the Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday, February 28, from 3:15 until 4 o'clock. The JAMBAR has been selected from all college activities to make this broadcast.

The script is being prepared by the Editor with the help of the staff, and is under the supervision of Mr. Bare, advisor to the paper.

The theme of the broadcast will be concerned with the actual procedure involved in getting out an issue of the JAMBAR,—in this case an issue similar to those coming out each fall, and known as the catalogue issue. The program will contain information of interest to parents and young people contemplating Youngstown as a college as well as those who are eager to know their city.

In form the radio presentation will consist of a round table discussion in which the Editor, Dick Thomas, will be aided by June Wymer of the news department, Charles Axtmann of the reporting staff, and Bob Murphy, who will represent the features department.

The program is one in a series sponsored by the Women's Federation to better acquaint Youngstowners with various civic institutions throughout the city. This is the second season Youngstown college has been a guest of the Federation.

New Escort Service Is Favored at Ohio State

Yes, believe it or not, today's co-eds are in need of men to escort them to social and good-time functions.

Proof of the fact is a brand-new survey made by two Ohio State University students, J. W. Danner and Don Zeigler—proof that was so conclusive to them that they've announced the establishment of an escort service on the Buckeye campus.

Of the 213 girls questioned, 109 indicated they would "perhaps" patronize such a service, and 32 would definitely make use of it. More than three-fourths of them would use the service to get a date for a visiting friend, while half of them would patronize the services for themselves.

"At present Danner and Zeigler have 10 escorts engaged in the service. Prices are, in addition to the expenses of the date, 75 cents for afternoon, \$1.50 evenings, \$3 formal. Photographs of "escorts" will be furnished upon request.

One Man's Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

ing Jack for his — number! . . . Lionel Barrymore, a victim of arthritis, proceeds on crutches to broadcasting stations and film studios and, notwithstanding the suffering, determined to continue with the work he loves and to which he has dedicated his life. . . All his film roles are scripted so as to provide him with either crutches or a wheel chair!

Hi, YoCo!

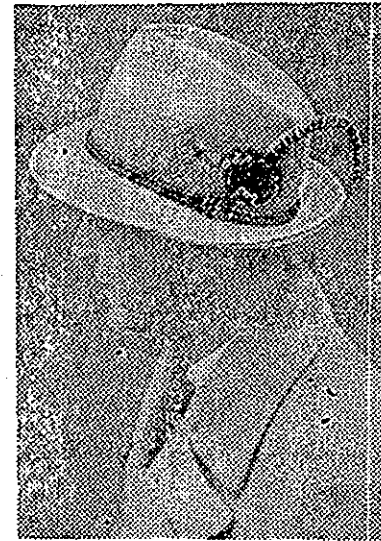
Hi, Frank! Stewart rated "Who's Who in College" for an excellent collegiate record—but I'd bet a Peety Penguin news item against a Hollywood publicity yarn that he'd flunk a correspondence course—in letter writing.

Hi, Bea! Colleague Jean Sause says Snavely is "amazingly nice," and I might add—"nicely amazing." P.S. That's supposed to be a compliment, Cluck.

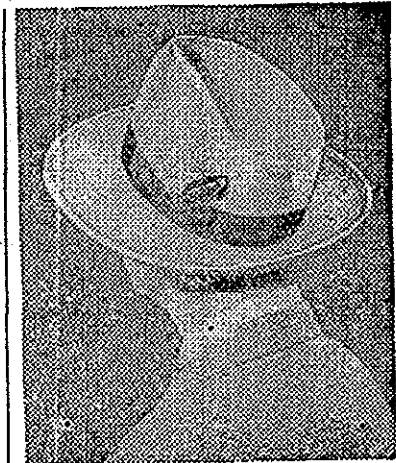
North" and "Strange Faces." February 24—"Stand Up and Fight," and "The Long Shot." February 28—"Girl Downstairs" and "Pirates of the Skys." March 3—"The Young in Heart," and "Gambling Ship." STATE

Now showing through Thursday, February 23—"Disbarred" and "Rhythm of the Saddle." February 24, 25, 26, 27—"Woman Doctor," and "Pacific Liner." February 28, March 1, 2nd—"Fighting Thoroughbreds" and "Smashing the Spy Ring." March 3, 4, 5, 6—"Zaza" and "Strange Case of Dr. Meade," March 7, 8, 9,—"Ambush" and

Can Spring Be Far Behind Hats Like These? Just to Give You Men an Idea of What is in Store for You, Here is a Preview of New Spring Styles in Men's Hats



The trend for sports is towards hats, top coats and suits which match in texture, and harmonize in color. And don't overlook the feather. They are getting longer and more colorful.



A new gray felt for 1939 designed exclusively for the six footer and up, who has been looking, for many years, for a hat that doesn't look like a peanut on his head. The brim is three inches wide. But beware you men who stand under six feet—this hat isn't for you. Unless you are at least five foot, eleven inches, you should stick to the conventional width brims.



A new Spring Tyrolean in a mixture felt. The feather is not essential unless you go for feathers in a big way. Thousands do. The hat looks just as well with a smaller feather or with no feather at all. The brim is standard two and three-eighths inches, which means that it will look well on five footers as well as six footers.



This new wide-brimmed pork-pie features an oval telescoped crown with point in front. If you are tall and broad shouldered, this model is right down your alley. If you are not so tall and not so broad shouldered, the same model comes in narrower brims.

At the Theatres

PALACE
Now Playing: On Stage — Russ Morgan and his orchestra and Revue. On screen, John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes." February 24, March 2 — "Gunga Din." March 3-6, Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Let Us Live" and "Blondie Takes a Trip." March 7-9—On Stage, Ted Lewis with his orchestra and all new revue. On the screen, "Boy Slaves" with Anne Shirley.

WARNER
February 22, 1939—"Wings of the Navy" George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, John Payne. March 3, 1939—"They Made Me A Criminal" John Garfield, the DEAD END Kids, Claude Rains, Ann Sheridan. March 10, 1939—"Honolulu" Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen.

PARAMOUNT
Now showing: "Topper Takes a Trip" and "King of the Underworld." March 3—"Tailspin," and "Torchy in Chinatown."

PARK
Now Showing: "Heart of the magazine." 8. The Prevention and Correction of Reading Difficulties — Betts — For those who have found themselves mentally incapable of digesting this column.—You asked for it.

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STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S
PHELPS STREET ANNEX

The Jambar

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Youngstown College

"We best serve you in serving our college"

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Faculty Advisor Professor John W. Bare

All unsigned editorials are written by the Editor-in-Chief and represent the opinion of the Jambar.

News Must Have Interest!

The Jambar questionnaire was a great success. Its purpose was to discover exactly what the student body thought of the Jambar, and in so doing to give ample opportunity for criticism—either pro or con. In some cases we were more than pleased because of constructive suggestions—some of which unfortunately, are unpracticable for the Jambar; in others we were disappointed—not so much in ourselves, but in certain obviously prejudiced students.

At the beginning of the school year, we described an impartial policy which we have attempted to hold true to. We found, though, that of the 348 ballots cast, 60 believed the paper to be partial to certain campus groups. Frankly, we expected—though we certainly didn't hope—that this would be the case, for we realized that only by "leaning far the other way" could we escape such criticism.

In defense of the Jambar as to certain groups and names getting more publicity than others, we must point to a fact which is not only true, but is also quite painful: that before any name can appear in print, the party or parties must do something to warrant it.

Doesn't it sound reasonable that front page main headlines should have been given to an organization when a first fraternity house was the substance of the article; and also, that main sport page headlines should have been given to a one-sided victory in a much looked forward to annual intramural basketball game—the result of which not only determined first place, but also was news and not just a summary of what had been previously read in the daily city paper. Other than this, no "headlines" were given the accused group.

As to individuals, columnists were explicitly told to take care that many different names appeared and that persons from certain groups should by no means be in the majority. One popular "names" columnist went so far as to keep statistics and can very easily prove that these instructions were more than carried out.

Then, too, what a dull and trite newspaper we should have if we were to print what apparently eighty per cent of the student body does. Of course we might "color" the story somewhat, but this would be the best we could do:

John Jones Studied Today
"John Jones came to college today to study

and get a real college education. He arrived a few minutes early, so he dashed up to class to chat with a few of his friends. When the professor came in, he diligently took notes until the end of the period. After class, he hurriedly grabbed his books and sped to his locker for his coat and hat. While leaving the building, he passed the lounge. He didn't stop, yet he couldn't help but think to himself how those poor artificial numbskulls were in the social room wasting their time in asinine conversation, making friends, and taking part in absurd college activities which might possibly help build tradition and a much needed college atmosphere."

Briefly, the most outstanding impression we received from the poll showed us vividly that "we are on the spot"; that everything we do is taken from a "political" point of view; and that bias and prejudice is far too prominent among the student body. Such a feeling is easily explained—possibly, even excusable—but certainly is most unfortunate for the best interests of the college.

We know now exactly where we stand. We intend to be as fair and impartial as is humanly possible. But we must impress upon you the obvious fact that if you do nothing—referring to you as a group or as individuals—we can not possibly give you Jambar space.



Campus Comments

By
Dave Mackil

WE REALLY GOT IT!

When the assembly of two weeks ago was over we waited with quite a bit of anxiety to see the pertinent comments in the Jambar opinion poll which might interest us. After having read a few of the ballots we had a faint premonition of what was to come, and our worst hopes were realized. We got what we asked for smack dab in the neck too, from personal enemies, political adversaries, gripers, and a few honest critics. According to their animadversions (and mind you—they might very possibly be right) we should attempt to elevate the general tone of the column; we should refrain from criticizing sports conditions; we should omit all personal opinions and stick to strictly general school topics; we should never step on toes, even if they need stepping on; and above all, we should do more salaaming and less slamming. Leaves a rather dismal and narrow field, doesn't it? However, we know now what our fellow students think, so her goes a sincere attempt to improve the general intellectual tone.

The savants of Yo-Co have greeted with scaturient enthusiasm the reappearance of Terpsichore in the auditorium. Every Thursday noon the click of hobnails may be heard in accompaniment to the slush pump, candy stick, etc., of some famous jam artist. A vote of appreciation to the Student Council who swung the deal.

PETEY THE PENGUIN

Overheard in passing, "Everyday you look look nicer, but today, you look like next week." Not bad, if original. Happier days are ahead for the liberal arts lounge lizards. When the business school moves to the Old House the crowds in the lounge room will be much less dense. "Who is she?" Pretty, an inverturate smiler, gives one the impression of never having a serious thought. "Who is he?" Definitely a glad hander, more than enough personality, but sometimes a little bit on the gooey side. By the way—thanks to the few who were content with our work as it was before.

Keep in touch with us, we will let you know.

Campus Camera



DANIEL DEVER, UNIV. OF NEW MEXICO "ELMO TANNER" WAS JAILED FOR WHISTLING IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF ALBUQUERQUE AFTER 10 P.M.

WILFRED HEITZEL, UNIV. OF MINNESOTA TRUCK SHOT ARTIST, MADE 97 OUT OF 100 BASKETS STANDING ON HIS LEFT LEG AND WITH ONE EYE CLOSED.

HARVARD'S OLDEST FAMILY
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL IV '39, SON OF THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WILL BE THE 17th SALTONSTALL TO RECEIVE A HARVARD DEGREE. THE CHAIN BEGAN WITH HENRIOUS WHO WAS A MEMBER OF HARVARD'S FIRST CLASS!

Student Opinions

By Medicus and Murphy
Below, a few of the new Freshmen give their first impression of Youngstown College.

Gerry Soally, Freshman: When I first came to YoCo, everybody seemed strange. Lots of people I never saw before, all rushing around, made me think I'd never get to be a part of it. But I soon found they didn't stay strangers long. One of the things I like best about YoCo is the feeling of growing with it, being here for the first time, when all the things which will be institutions later, happened. (Homecoming, Greek Letter Ball, first fraternity house.)

Betty Moran, Freshman: When I first came to YoCo last fall I wished I had never graduated from high school, for, frankly, I didn't like it; but now that I know more people, and more about the college, I like it much better, and am having the time of my life.

Richard Bailey, Freshman: Well, I haven't been around very long, and consequently I haven't drawn up my conclusions, one way or the other.

Phyllis Patrick, Freshman: Youngstown College impresses me as truly a swell place to get an education and meet friends. The friendly atmosphere would be an asset to any college. The college would not be complete without Mackil's column in the JAMBAR, Joe Fisher's bridge playing, and the cute antics

of Betty Brown. Well, I guess that's enough.

Dick McAllen, Freshman: In the first place if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't. The faculty know their "stuff" but they don't know how to put it across. They show you know to do your problems after you have been graded on them. The lounge is just a flop compared to previous years, and it's not the students' fault.

Don Roberts, Freshman and ex-Californian: "It's as friendly a place as I know. Of course, it could have more social functions."

Harry Richards, Freshman: I have nothing against the college as a whole, but I feel that the attitude of the upperclassmen towards the Freshmen could be improved.

Jack Landolt, Freshman from W. & J. YoCo seems different from other schools in that there is only one building in use at the present time; but this can probably be attributed to the youth of the school. There seem to be few student activities in proportion to the number of students. My only harsh criticism of the college is the supervision in the lounge. I believe that by the time we are of college age we are perfectly able to conduct ourselves as we should. There seems to be a very friendly atmosphere prevailing in the entire college. The only reason I wrote this is because I came from a school where there is freedom of the press.

Collegiate Exchanges

Ohio University Junior Class presents Paul Whiteman and his 34-piece orchestra for their Junior Prom to be held Friday, March 3. "The Biggest Band at Lowest Price," Prom Chairman Samuel Downer stated.

Ohio Green and White

The Miami Student has grabbed the torch in a campaign against Governor John W. Bricker's determined economy program which is victimizing the state universities to benefit various penal institutions.

"It is like buying a knife to scrape the toast instead of fixing the toaster," claims the Student. By its actions the new legislature is admitting that it thinks education is of little value in preventing crime, the paper says.

... Convinced that a student body, like an army, makes best pro-

gress on a satisfied stomach, Elmira College established an extra-curricular refreshment schedule during its mid-year examination period. Each afternoon, at the conclusion of tests, four o'clock tea and wafers are served in the Recreation Room, a convenient center for weary students who crave relaxation, nourishment and companionship.

Here is a quotable quote taken from the Ohio Stater and accredited to Rudolph Friml. "You go to a symphony concert, and unless you know your music, you would swear the musicians are all mad at each other; they make such a clatter and bang. If I wrote a song and could choose the orchestra to play it, I'd take Paul Whiteman anytime before Toscanini. And if I could choose the singer, I'd take no opera star, I'd take Shirley Temple—or Bing Crosby." Ohio Green and White

Penguin Quintet To Seek Revenge Over Hiram, Here, Tomorrow Night

Because of Present Winning Streak, Terriers May Prove To Be One of YoCo's Strongest Opponents

A revamped Youngstown college quintet, successful in two out of their last four encounters, will be out to avenge an early season defeat when they clash with the Hiram Terriers, here, tomorrow night.

The Terriers were barely able to nose out the Penguins, 34-32, in an overtime at Hiram January 9, but so great has been their improvement that they should provide Youngstown with some of its toughest opposition so far this season. They downed Ohio Northern 30-23, and beat out Kent State 35-31. They dropped their fourth loss of the season to Thiel, St. Lawrence, who had little trouble in defeating the Red and Gold Squad, was barely able to top the Terriers 38-36.

The Hiram quintet, coached by Herb Matthews, has been exhibiting a very good brand of basketball so far this season. Their offense features a good passing attack combined with accurate shooting by Dick Abbott and Art Leppert. They combine a zone with a man to man defense and have been successful in holding down the last-quarter rallies of their opponents.

The starting line up for the Terriers will probably be Day and Gossard at forwards; Leppert at center; and Abbott and Grafes at guards. Leppert is the team's high scorer, with Abbott running a close second.

Coach Ray Sweeney has been experimenting with the YoCo lineup, and due to the winning streak of his Freshman-Sophomore combination, he will probably start Corletzi and Bergman at forwards, Meyers at center, and Greene and Coyle at guards.

On February 25th, the Red and Gold quintet will play their final game on foreign hardwood when they encounter a highly publicized Westminster five. The Titans swamped the Penguins in their first appearance, but since the improvement of the YoCo squad, the game should be a close one.

Youngstown will make their final home appearance when they meet St. Vincent here on March 24.

Reorganized W.A.A. To Plan Intramural League

After retiring for a year from active intramural competition, the W. A. A. of Youngstown College held their first meeting of the year last Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Plans were formulated for the organization of an intramural basketball league. All candidates interested are urged to attend the next meeting at which time teams will be organized and a league schedule drawn up. Girls basketball practice will be held next Friday, February 25 at 4 p.m. in the Y. W. C. A. gym.

Under the direction of Miss Gaskeen, physical education instructor, the girls proposed plans for the coming year. After the close of the basketball season, they plan to hold competition in swimming, ping pong and other types of sports.

Business School Takes Beating In Intramurals

In the recent intramural basketball games, the All Stars ran over the Business School 24-8. In their previous game, the Business School took a 48 to 15 beating at the hands of the league leading Sig

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Deltas	5	5	0	100%
Phi Gammas	5	4	1	80%
Barons	4	3	1	75%
All Stars	5	2	3	44%
Eagles	5	2	3	44%
Business School	5	2	4	33%
Phi Kappas	4	1	3	25%
No Stars	6	1	5	16%

Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

At the close of Youngstown college's initial football season, it was generally considered that they could get along without joining any conference for several years. We strongly favor this move, especially in view of the present disorder in the Ohio Conference.

There are still many fans who believe that the Penguins should enter this same organization next year, but by that time, it is sincerely hoped by many newspaper men and represented colleges that there will be no Ohio Conference. By this, we mean that it does not pretend to be a group of schools of approximately equal strength athletically, as the Big Ten, or the Pacific Coast League.

Its chief function is to draft and enforce certain rules of eligibility and ethics among its members. It permits no official determination of championships in any sport. All of these above rules would prove a great detriment to Youngstown college as they enter their second year in football competition. The league allows only three years of varsity football for each player. This alone would prove irksome to the Red and Gold. Next year, approximately the entire squad will be made up of Sophomores, who, in one of their last three years of college, would have to drop off the team for one season.

The league also sets the date for the beginning of football practice. Non-members may send their players into training as early as they please, thus gaining a tremendous advantage over conference members. Colleges represented are therefore compelled to obey a rule set up by a body in whose other members they have little or no interest, and to assume a handicap in their rivalry with the school which gives each of them their biggest and most important game of the season.

With the dissolving of the Ohio Conference, one or two more evenly matched leagues will undoubtedly spring up. Youngstown College may then enter the one which will prove the most beneficial in its football interest. In helping to uphold the welfare of football in Youngstown college, we of the Jambar sports staff unanimously advise waiting.

Youngstown Repeats Over Thiel 39-25

Holding an advantage throughout the game, Youngstown College cagers swarmed over Thiel college 39-25 here February 13. This was their second win over the Greenville quintet within a week.

The Red and Gold five, displaying a clever brand of ball handling and a strong defense, took an 11-1 lead early in the game. With Reinher and Meyer setting the pace, the YoCo team held a 20-13 advantage at intermission.

Bergman, high point man for Youngstown, was the chief sniper for the victors with Corletzi and Sylak playing an excellent floor game.

The Youngstown college Reserves trounced the Squire club 28-23 in the preliminary game. The teams were tied 6-6 at half time.

Delts. Last Thursday the Barons topped the Eagles 25-14 while the Sig Deltas won by forfeit over the No Stars.

(Sports Editor's note to the Phi Sigs: Due to your failure to hand in your rosters of players, you are ineligible for intramural competition. Your standing is .000.)

Competition in handball and ping-pong will get under way as soon as accommodating space can be found.

Twenty Attend Tennis Meeting

Approximately 20 tennis enthusiasts answered Dr. Foard's call for new material last Wednesday at the squad's first meeting of the season.

Coach Foard states that he needs more upper classmen who have resided here in Youngstown for one year. Unless applicants answer to these qualifications, they will not be permitted to participate in state tournaments.

If enough upper classmen do not turn out for practice meets, freshmen will probably be used in the regular meets.

YoCo Cagers Succumb To St. Lawrence U. 44-37

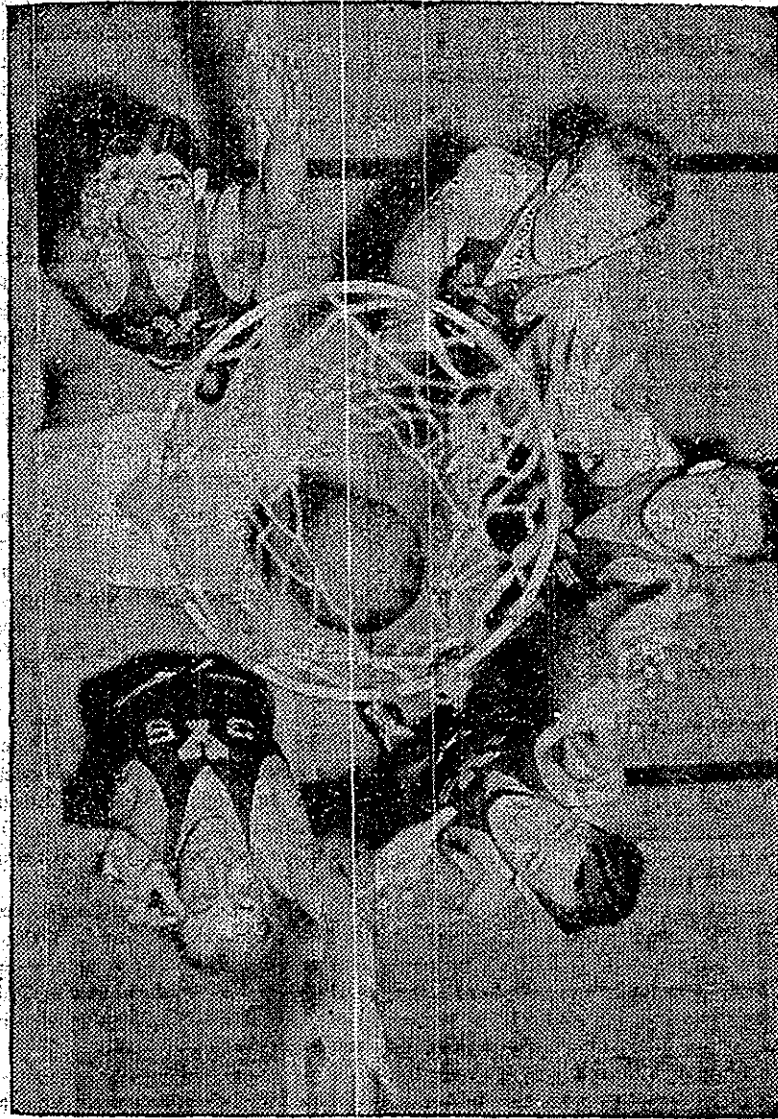
Striking with a lightning attack in the second half, St. Lawrence U defeated a stubborn Youngstown college quintet 45-37 at the Y. M. C. A.

The teams were deadlocked 21-21 at half time, but the visitors edged ahead in the closing minutes by building up an eight point margin.

Flanigan of St. Lawrence carried off scoring honors for the evening with 12 points. Meyers was best for the Red and Gold five with eleven.

The Youngstown college Reserves downed the Liberty high school varsity 24-18 in the preliminary game.

Penguins Come Through With A Basket



Above are shown Stan Sylak, Carl Corletzi, Red Pugh, Jay Cashon, and Mickey Reinher pictured in a Penguin Utopia. Just a posed picture!

Bowling Green Tops Youngstown 33-27

Bowling Green University cagers were barely able to nose out a greatly strengthened Youngstown College quintet 33-27 at the McDonald High School gym last Thursday evening.

The game was a nip and tuck battle through out and the Bowling Green five held but an 18-14 margin at half time. Fighting desperately to keep their slim margin, the visitors help the Red and Gold basketballers to 14 points in the final frame while they had 15.

Corletzi caged four field goals, and three fouls to carry off high scoring honors with ten points.

Meyers, Green and Sylak showed some classy ball handling.

	G.	F.	T.
Youngstown	4	2	10
Corletzi	4	2	10
Bergman	2	3	7
Meyers	0	0	0
Greene	0	4	4
Coyle	0	5	5
Sylak	1	0	2
Reinher	0	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0
Enterline	0	0	0
Total	7	13	27
Bowling Green	6	7	27
Zechman	1	2	4
Kormas	2	3	7
Cordisco	2	0	4
Bishop	0	3	3
Pich	3	1	7
Madaras	0	2	2
Croyle	0	0	0
Hagaman	3	0	6
Mussel	0	0	0
Busheny	0	0	0
Total	11	11	33

"Intramural Night" Planned

The most outstanding players in the Youngstown College Intramural Basketball League will meet the Penguin Reserves in one of the main events of "Intramural Night" to be held under the sponsorship of Rannay Leyshon, physical education instructor, at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, March 15.

A well-balanced program has been arranged and will include the basketball game, mixed swimming, and dancing in the "Y" auditorium. The party will begin at 8 p.m. with all college students cordially invited to attend. Price of admission is \$1.50 per person.

Sweeny Men Fall Before St. Vincent Rally 42-27

Swarming in a barrage of buckets in the last seven minutes of play, St. Vincent College trimmed the Youngstown College Penguins 42-27 at Latrobe, Pa., February 11.

The game was a close battle until late in the final frame. Up until that time, neither team held better than a two point advantage.

The Saints lead 11-9 at the end of the first quarter, 17-15 at half, and 25-23 going into the finale. Lally of St. Vincent and Corletzi of Youngstown vied for scoring honors with the former gaining a three point edge for fifteen points.

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Society Notes

With February comes a flurry of parties and social affairs—things to do—things to see—and things to be. No particular group will occupy the "limelight." Since all are planning to have the most fun that they can and at the same time take a look at the prospective pledges. Little do they remember that they are also being given the once over—But these are the doings of the college.

A. T. Dees are beginning their first rush season with all the aplomb of veteran rushers. The first party is scheduled for the 28th. Their formal rushing ends with a bang when they entertain with a dinner party at Ravers on March 4th. We predict that if the A. T. Dees continue in their present style with as much enthusiasm as they now show, they will give one certain group a big shove down the social scale.

Phi Lamps when entertaining recently for rushees gave the sweetest party, one with a Washington's Birthday flavor. It had an intimate and congenial atmosphere that brings a longing and wistful feeling into the heart of a little rushee. At midnight a lunch was served that was in keeping with the father of our country idea. Shirley ate almost six dozen cherry tarts. The date of the second party has not been set.

If you listen to some people, the

Gamma Sigs are the scum of the campus—to themselves they are the cream of the crop and form the most important part of the campus 400. They call it self-pride. As their contribution to the month's doings they are having a "trailer party" at Ethelyn James' house on February 20th. It is supposed to be a wonderful and stupendous idea, but it is so secret that even the committee is not quite clear just what is going to happen. Their biggest thrill will come on March 10th when they will have a dancing party at the Poland Community House. Poland sure is a keen place.

Phi Kaps have moved the scene of operations to the Boardman Legion Home where they will hold one of their parties. As a smashing climax to the rushing season, they will give a smoker at the Stoneleigh Tea Room.

The Phi Gams are very busy now with rushing here, there and everywhere to the Mahoning Country Club where they have put "the old man" on the receiving end of things when they treated the duds at a stag dinner. The Phi Gams must have all the money that isn't floating around loose for they are entertaining their rushees at the Ohio Hotel on the 28th. Baylor Patterson is in charge.

The Sig Del's had their long-awaited "open house". In walked Anne Zenn. She saw a cookie—swish—no cookie; a bottle of pop—gurgle—dead soldier. Then came the Hebers and the Mackils—they make the nicest foresome. The

curtains have no tie-backs. Why? There are loads of magazines, mostly Esquire and Ken. Freddie Nobles room—a drawing by Petty. The sign on the front door "Fix the fire and turn out the lights." The Chairs were very comfortable. Kitchen linoleum was beautiful and the bathtub was cleaned—Mackil cleaned it. He will make a good husband. Toty.

Phi Sigs gave a stag party at Wilford Eckert's on the 24th. Continuing in this super-colossal manner...they will give a dance March 4th at the Poland Community House. Most important news from the Phi Sig standpoint is the forming of an alumni association to promote better cooperation with the actives.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the Alpha Thetas were guests at the home of Virginia Byrly, in Canfield. The party was in the romantic Valentine motif, with a Valentine box as a climax. Many fine games were enjoyed by the group, and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The social calendar reads:
Feb. 16 — Phi Lambda Delta.
Feb. 20 — Gamma Sigma, Ethel. yn James house.
Feb. 21 — Phi Gamma, Father and Son Banquet.
Feb. 21 — Phi Kappa, Rush Party, American Legion Home.
Feb. 24 — Phi Sigma, Wilford Eckert's home.
Feb. 28 — Phi Gamma Rush, Ho. tel Ohio.
March 2 — Phi Kappa Rush,

Campus Gossip Is Widely Read

(Continued from Page 1)
tisers, was that 277 voted yes to the question reading "Would you recognize which companies advertise in the Jambar," whereas only 57 voted no.

Probably the most interesting part of the survey was the reading of criticisms listed in the last question. Out of the 348 ballots, 60 stated that the Jambar was partial to certain Greek letter groups or to individuals. One upper classman merely wrote "fire Mackil." One intellectual freshman poetically said that the Jambar "stinks." Another upperclassman said the material in the Jambar was of "a moronic level and that more poetry was needed." Still another individual ventured the suggestion that more Music Notes were needed. Several stated we needed a weekly paper, more advertising, and an office with equipment. (Editor's note: How true!! But-). And finally, a freshman female stated "you can tear up all the Jambars, but keep Dick Thomas as editor-in-chief."

Stoneleigh tearoom.
March 4 — Phi Sigma Dance, Poland Community House.
March 6 — Alpha Theta Delta Dinner, Raver's.
March 10 — Gamma Sigma Dance, Poland Community House.

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A professor at the University of Arizona takes first place for insuring attendance at his exams. Makeup exams for those who miss them are held on the Monday following the regular test, but it takes a hard stretch for a student to attend them. They're held at 4:30 in the morning.

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The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

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