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Edith McCormick Named '43 Neon Editor-in-Chief

Edith McCormick was elected by Student Council to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the 1942 Neon. Her assistants will be Mike Maruskin and Betty Shutrump. Bill Cegle was elected Neon business manager.

Edith is president of the Phi Lambda Delta sorority, is organization editor of the Neon this year and is society editor of the Jambar. Mike Maruskin is business manager of the 1942 Neon, and has an active record from Case where he took part in many school activities. Betty Shutrump, Gamma Sigma sorority, is now on the staff of both the Neon and Jambar. Bill Cegle, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, is on the business staff of the Jambar and on the circulation staff of the Neon.

New Leaders of Greeks Named

Some of the fraternities and sororities have elected leaders for the coming school year. Phi Gamma fraternity has put Tom Barrett in as president, Frank Schermer, vice president, Dick Kinder, secretary and Mike Kirwan, treasurer. Jim Longberry is Student Council representative.

Alpha Theta Delta sorority has elected Evelyn Traylor to the chair of president. Other officers are Jean Scott, vice-president, Gazella Oros, corresponding secretary, Marie Di Moll, recording secretary, Doris Welker, treasurer and Virginia Roston as Student Council representative.

Carroll Jones will lead activities of Gamma Sigma Sorority in capacity of president. Assisting her are Dorothy Otterman, vice-president, Mary Jane Morgan, secretary, Mary Wrench, treasurer, Jackie Courtney, social chairman, and Betty Jane Shutrump as Student Council representative.

The remaining social fraternities will complete elections during the coming week.

National Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity of Youngstown College of Business Administration elected the following officers at their monthly dinner meeting recently.

May Night Dance Will be Saturday in Auditorium

Kitty Jaczko to be Crowned Queen in Simplified Ceremony; Pageant Eliminated

May Night dance will be held Saturday evening, May 23, in the college auditorium. Due to the present war situation, the plans for this year have been kept as simple as possible, eliminating the pageant in the afternoon; celebrating only the crowning of the queen at the dance. Peg Kirchner, last year's May Queen, will relinquish her crown to Kitty Jaczko who has been selected as this year's Queen. The festivities are scheduled to begin at nine o'clock and will end at twelve.

The Queen's attendants will be Thelma Ashbaugh, Suzanne Edwards, Barbara Matulik, and Marge Randall, the other four nominees for May Queen. They will wear pastel shades and carry colorful floral bouquets. Miss Jaczko will be presented by Henry Richetto, Mike Kirwin and Al Gross.

Chaperones for the affair will include President and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

The committees are composed of, decorations: Ed Lindsay, Gordon Campbell, as co-chairmen, Dot Erskine, John Henderson, Margie Houser, Jean Jones, Frank Kitko, Betty McDermott, Mike Maruskin, and Matzie Perantoni; refreshments: Marge Sheridan, chairman, Bob Coughlin, Marge Fellers, Angelyn Mastro, Joe Sontich; programs: Nancy Fitori, chairman; Jim Dollison, Jack Fieldhouse, Helen Humphrie; orchestra: Joel Bevington, chairman, Dick Kinder, Gayle Patterson, Dick Sontag; flowers: Marge Randall, chairman, Connie DeLemos, Annette Fox, Fred Lanz; publicity: Jean Chapel, chairman, Betty Birchard, Norma Malin, Chuck Woodman.

Admission will be by activity book, and at least one member of the couple must be a student of the college. The ladies are required to wear formals, but the men may appear in dark business clothes, or tux, as they prefer.

Lloyd Heacock, president, Tom Davis, vice pres., Ray Forestal, secretary and Dave Lloyd, treasurer. The 15th Annual Convention of the fraternity, was held in Cleveland May 15, 16 and 17th.

Fags Still Accepted

As the result of the Gamma Sig-Kappa Sig cigarette dance May 16, the boys on the Jambar mailing list who are in the army will receive cigarettes.

The dance was held at the Y. M. C. A. with fifty couples enjoying an evening of dancing, the music provided by a juke box.

For those who were unable to attend the dance and wish to give cigarettes, a special table will be put in the first floor hall to receive all contributions.

I. F. Picnic To Be Held On May 24

Firestone Park in Columbus, Ohio, will be the scene of the first Interfraternity Picnic to be held by the Greeks of Youngstown college, on May 24. The picnic will be held at No. 1 Pavilion at the West end of the park.

There will be plenty of fun and diversion for everyone—and eats galore. The picnic will begin at 10 a. m. and last until 12 midnight. All of the Greeks are invited to attend and have a good time.

Sue Edwards and Lou Dolan are co-chairmen for the affair, and Ed McGowan is in charge of publicity. The sororities have the responsibility of furnishing the food, and the fraternities the refreshments. There will also be a cash door prize awarded.

Operas Climax Musical Season

Two operas will be given this year in the college auditorium.

The music department under the direction of Dr. Stearns will present Mozart's opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

"Bastien and Bastienne" calls for only three characters, and no chorus. The plot is the typical pastoral drama of the faultless shepherd and the deserted shepherdess. Bastien will be sung by James Miller; Bastienne by Olga Musichenk and Coles, the magician by Joe Costarella.

"Trial by Jury," a short comic opera, uses a cast and chorus of 38 people. The plot is a humorous treatment of a breach of promise suit. The judge is sung by George Kalivas; the plaintiff, Sylvia DeBartolo; defendant, James Malin; counsel, William Mathews; foreman of the jury, Claude Clingan, and Robert Walton will sing the part of an usher.

The Youngstown college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Myerovich will furnish the accompaniment.

1942 May Queen



Miss Catherine Jaczko

W. A. A. Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. the officers for next year were elected. Alice Faust was elected president, Naomi Joerndt, vice president, Betty McDermott, secretary, and Mary Pfister, treasurer.

Alice Faust is chairman of the annual banquet which will be held June 4, at Shady Lawn Tea Room.

Dorothy Buckles was announced as the winner of the Ping-Pong tournament with Kitty Jaczko as runner up. The bowling tournament will be held this week.

Betty Gleason Is New Librarian

Ably stepping into Ann Monahan's shoes is Betty Gleason the new assistant librarian. Besides her library duties, Miss Gleason works in Mr. Pickard's office and at the book store.

A graduate of the business college she was formerly employed by the principal of the school, Mr. Williams. When not working her favorite diversions are dancing and her sea-back riding.

J. S. Dodds, professor of civil engineering at Iowa State college, is the new president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping.

Education Reaches Its Flower--In the Lounge

(By Jack Fieldhouse)

Any discussion of life at Youngstown College necessarily includes a discussion of the lounge—student life and the lounge are nearly synonymous at Yo-Co. But what does the lounge symbolize? Ah—rest, relaxation, peace, quiet, and last but far from least, entertainment. For some inexplicable reason the police closed the only remaining tribute to the terpsichorean art last week. Now it is our duty to install our lounge as the last of the burlesque centers. For the sake of those with less nerve than ourselves—those who dare not risk their "reps" in the lounge—for those, let me paint this vivid word picture of that terrifying ogre.

As I enter the lounge, I am confronted with a benevolent scene of smoky magnificence. Hazy outlines of the inhabitants fairly glow through the dusk created by the

cigarette smoke. For a really vivid picture, I'll point out the idiosyncrasies of typical male and female loungers. The female of the species usually is found displaying her shapely legs or her lack of talent in a bridge game. She is at her glorious peak while doing her former. She is pretty in a haphazard sort of way—as a beauty expert would say—nonchalantly nondescript. Our fair heroine has long since mastered the art of smoking a cigarette like the slinkiest of Hollywood beauties—this you can easily see as you watch the smoke curl slowly from her lips, nose, and ears. Although she has never been arrested for indecent exposure, her short skirt is now even shorter—WOW! Enough said on behalf of our heroine.

For our hero. The male of the species loungeria is quite different. (Continued on page three)

Senior Calendar

Saturday, May 23	May Day
Wednesday, May 27—11: a. m.	Senior Day Assembly
Thursday, May 28—6:30 p. m.	Annual Alumnae Dinner Stoneleigh Tea Room
Friday, May 29—8:00 a. m.	Examination begin
Saturday, May 31—2:45 p. m.	Commencement Rehearsal Stambaugh Auditorium
	4:45 p. m. Senior Picture
	5:30 p. m. Senior-Faculty Buffet Lunch— con. Y. M. C. A.
	7:15 p. m. Dance at First Presbyterian Church, Wick and Wood sts.
Monday, June 1, 8:15 p. m.	Opera
Tuesday, June 2,	Opera
Wednesday, June 3	Opera
Wednesday, June 3—10:00 p. m.	College Auditorium
Thursday, June 4—8:15 p. m.	Final Examinations and Dena Senior Concert
Friday, June 5—7:45 p. m.	Commencement Stambaugh Auditorium

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Words and the War

America's participation in the world struggle has brought out the fact that we do not know the language of the peoples in the areas in which we are having to fight. To remedy this situation in the shortest possible time a comprehensive program has been worked out by the Committee on the National School of Modern Oriental Languages and Civilizations under the sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies.

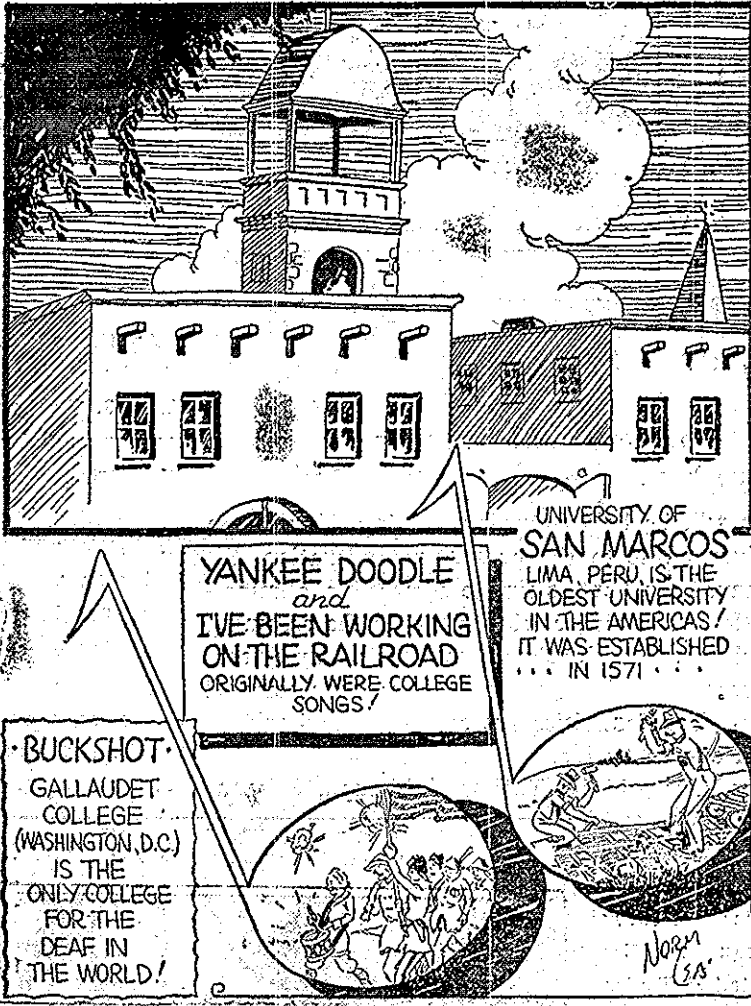
The committee is now engaged in the difficult process of "tooling up" for the production of competent scholars in such languages as Malay, Siamese, Persian, Northwest African, Arabic, Hungarian, Russian, Chinese and Japanese. Already work is under way and more will be started at Yale (Malay), Columbia (Persian), University of Pennsylvania (Northwest African Arabic), Michigan (Siamese), Harvard (Hungarian and Russian), and George Washington (Chinese and Japanese) as the tools are produced.

Americans have never been language conscious and because of this we are now faced with the present situation.

There is a special reason for each of the languages mentioned. The number of Americans now speaking Malay is practically zero. The same may be said for Thailand. It may be well that the entire area of Persia, Afghanistan and northern India will become engulfed in the conflict. Northwest Africa, with its nearness to Europe and its growing strategic importance to both sides of the conflict, provides the motive for the study of the Arabic languages of this region. The location of Hungary in the center of embattled Europe gives to the study of Hungarian a unique strategic importance. The reasons for studying Russian, Chinese and Japanese hardly need explanation.

While the British were assiduous language students they never went to the trouble of compiling adequate grammars, dictionaries, etc., and those that were compiled are now completely out of date.

Mortimer Graves of the American Council states that in seven or eight months results will begin to be apparent.—Henry H. Douglas, associate fellow for the Pacific area, Library of Congress.



Campus Comments

Martha Neag

ORCHIDS FOR ELEANOR

Having once been accused of not living up to the title of this column, which should be, as the head suggests, comments concerned with the campus only, we are somewhat afraid to venture in on subjects which might in the least have a slight tinge of the outside. However, after reading the local newspaper, we decided that this piece is very much concerned with college and so we print here an excerpt from Mrs. Roosevelt's column. We venture no opinion of our own since Mrs. Roosevelt seems to have done well enough in that respect.

According to her column, Mrs. Roosevelt says that she cannot believe that people want N. Y. A. aid cut and she goes on to say that "Young people who have received assistance in college have nearly always stood among the first ten of their class. All over the country, the vast majority of college presidents are distressed at having this opportunity for education and usefulness taken away from young people just because they cannot pay for it. It is true that administration leaders and members of Congress can not do things which the constituents do not want done. I cannot believe, however, that the majority of the people in this country really want this comparatively small expenditure, which meant so much to so many young people cut at the present time," which makes us like Eleanor all the more, no matter how many terpsichorean friends she might have.

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Personality of The Week

—Rina McKinney

Teddy—a name which suggests the lovable personality of its owner. An elfin smile that crinkles her eyes merrily—a chic appearance. Blue is her color and she likes her clothes either very tailored or very fussy. Incidentally she makes much of her wardrobe herself. Does she like dancing? "My, yes!" As hobbies she likes dogs, sports and MEN—with accent on the men. She has no particular male in mind. To quote her, she prefers "an open playing field." In music, she likes any good band if it plays light classics or swing. In books, adventure is the theme. Her four college years certainly have been busy. Here's the list: President of Phi Lambda Delta, Vice President of Mines, Vice President of Intercampus Council, President of Eoseter Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Religion and Life, Vice President of Senior class, reporter on the Neon and Jambar, May Day Chairmen, in W. A. A., and a member of Sigma Tau Delta. She was listed in WHO'S WHO, and has been a candidate for queen several times. She works in one of the down-



Thelma Ashbaugh

town stores during part of each week. She is majoring in social studies which she plans to teach. For just being "Teddy" she's worth knowing.

Looking Around

with Norma Malin

Correspondence is picking up—three letters is a lot of fan mail in anybody's language—at least anybody on the Jambar staff—Someone who wants to start a petition for getting me a mailbox of my very own, has my wholehearted support—the bulletin board is inadequate and far too public for MY fan letters—however, the majority of my mail has been amazingly complimentary, to put it mildly—not that I object you understand—Me for more of the same— To quote, verbatim, I am 'the epitome of femininity in pudchritude and positively cookin' with gas'—but definitely—Oh, you don't think so?— Okay, we will let it go at that—Anyhow let's have some more of this fan mail, it feels good to be a sort of celebrity—any sort.

My Friendly Rival, our Campus Commentator, seems to feel that since she has had no answers to her lampooning of the Greeks that she hit the nail on the head—this may have been the reason that no comments were received; on the other hand, perhaps the Greeks felt that her illogical and irrational statements did not warrant a reply—Why?—because every Greek knows that it is not the fault of the fraternity if an individual flunks his courses—there are lots of socially prominent greeks who get excellent grades—for instance I know of one who, the year he was an independent, had a C average; in his last two years as a Greek he has maintained an A average—It is a debatable question that the school would be any more consolidated without its Greek organizations— Why should it be?—Fraternities and sororities are a very effective means of making lifelong friendships—which does not necessarily mean that the Greeks are snobs, does it?—I, for one, am not 'bowing my head in shame,' I am proud of being a Greek.

Corner Thoughts: Tony Stevens, a May Queen, almost—seven votes, no less.— Jack Fieldhouse's cute name for Mary Wrench—Monkey.—The fine new crop of engagement rings and fraternity pins— Jean Daugherty wearing Chuck Woodman's—Lucy Lewis wearing nobody knows whose—Alabama and Kay Hatch showing off their diamonds to their less fortunate dorm mates.—Coach Downey's sudden mistrust of the Navy—he should worry with Sarah only a Stone's throw away.— Sibson, YoCo's Mile-a-Minute man—Ed McGowan's taste in women is changing—the last girl he dated had her husband waiting up for her—much to Ed's surprise, of course.

"Rosie" on furlough and looking very tailored in his uniform.—Vincent Coe and Jo Berger twosomeing—in his spare time Vin woos the rest of our charming coeds via his Fuller brushes.— Kitty Busher fearfully peeking around corners and hiding behind chairs in the lounge because rumor had it that a "friend" was out to get her—her feather-cut was in danger and no mistake.

I'll see you kids—next issue.
P. S. After two years of warming up, Coach Downey finally sends "sub" Liskay into the ball game.

YOU'RE A GREAT GUY JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

You're doing a great job for the late start you had. We're proud of you and happy to see that a great many of you come from college campuses all over the country. The big universities and the small colleges have all contributed and still are, as is Youngstown College.

You've had a pretty liberal education, what with freedom of speech, press and religion and we think that you are a clean-cut guy all the way around. We feel confident that you'll keep the army that way, and make the world that way, too.

Therefore, we dedicate this edition of the Jambar to all former men of YoCo who are now in the service of our country, and to those who will soon be under the colors.

Keep 'em flying, Johnny, and more power to you.

M. N.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

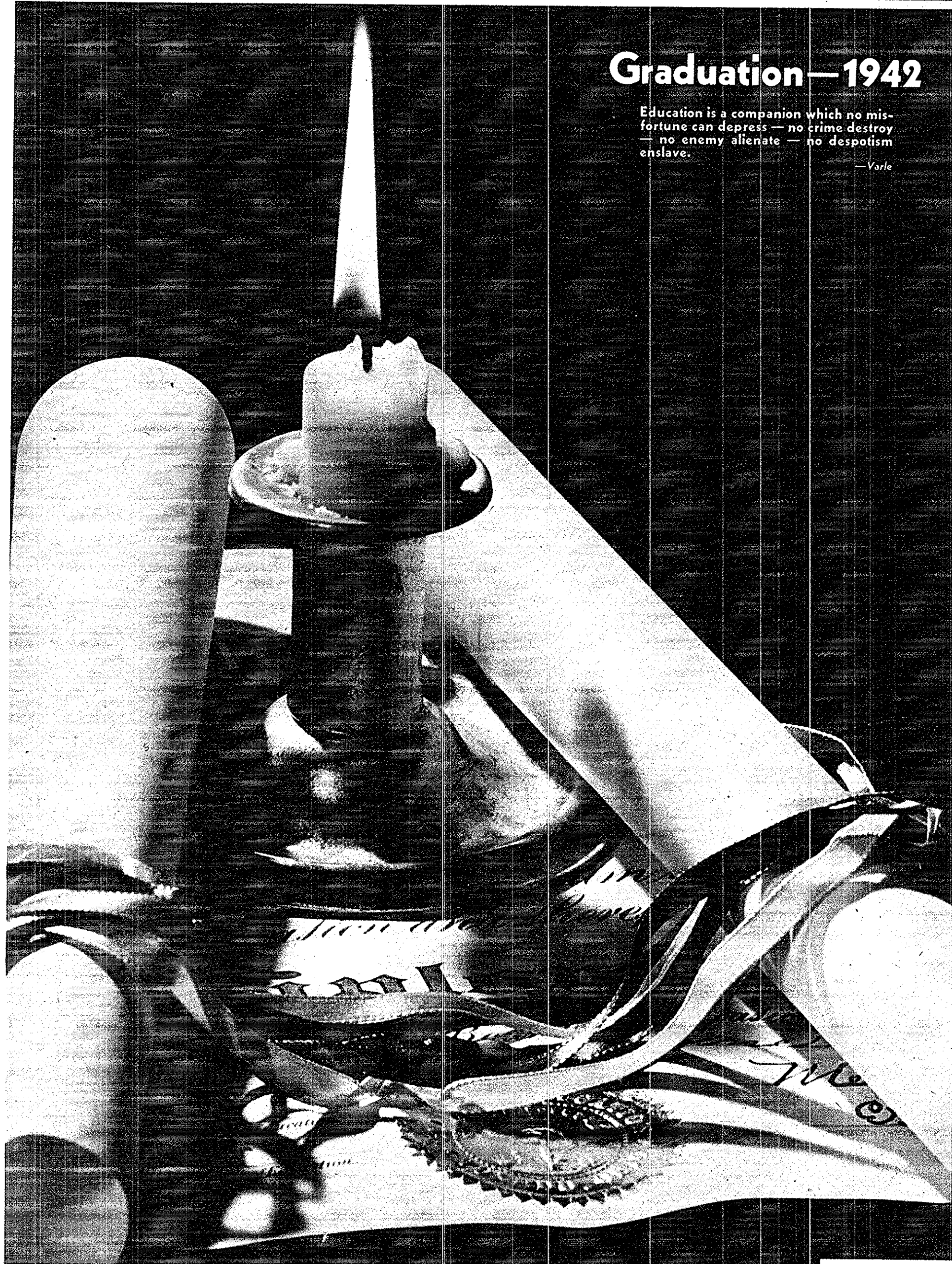
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Education is a companion which no mis-
fortune can depress — no crime destroy
— no enemy alienate — no despotism
enslave.

— Varle



Collegiate Digest Photo by Goon



Timber Topper

Newest sensation of the cinder paths is cotton-topped Charles "Whitey" Hlad of Michigan Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich. He has developed near perfect form and balance for skipping over the hurdles in record time. Note the tense expression on his face as he strains to leap over this special type hurdle.

Funny Faces

Lawrence College students get a big wallop out of the unusual caricatures which flow from the pen of Omar Dengo, junior student from Costa Rica. Omar has had a one-man show in the college library, draws all of the cartoons for the student newspaper and is frequently invited to gatherings to draw caricatures of distinguished people.



Co-eds Entertain Soldiers — Mistress of Ceremonies Ceil Nuchols announces an act of the show which 39 Salem College girls gave for the soldiers of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The girls presented two shows in one day, let the military help in the choruses. Collegiate Digest Photo by Donnell



Knit One, Knit Two — At the University of Toledo co-eds knit sweaters for their b. f.'s, then make a smaller copy of the original for themselves. Here are Suzanne Lehman, Weston Gardner, Frank Raggon and Martha Jane Chambers in their new version of "match-mates". Lehman

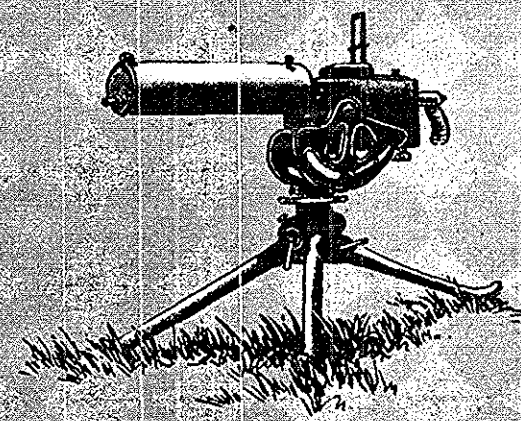


Kitchen Crafty — Senior majors in home economics at Furman University each year spend six weeks in a "practice house" where they do all the duties attached to house-keeping. Here Gloria Brodie makes out her shopping list for the next day.



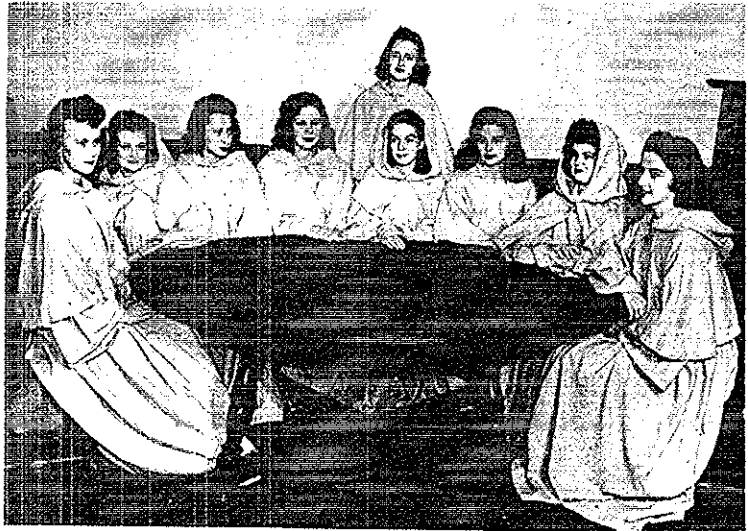
If every college student in this country bought just ONE \$25.00 War Bond this year, it would amount to enough money to buy

5000 machine guns!

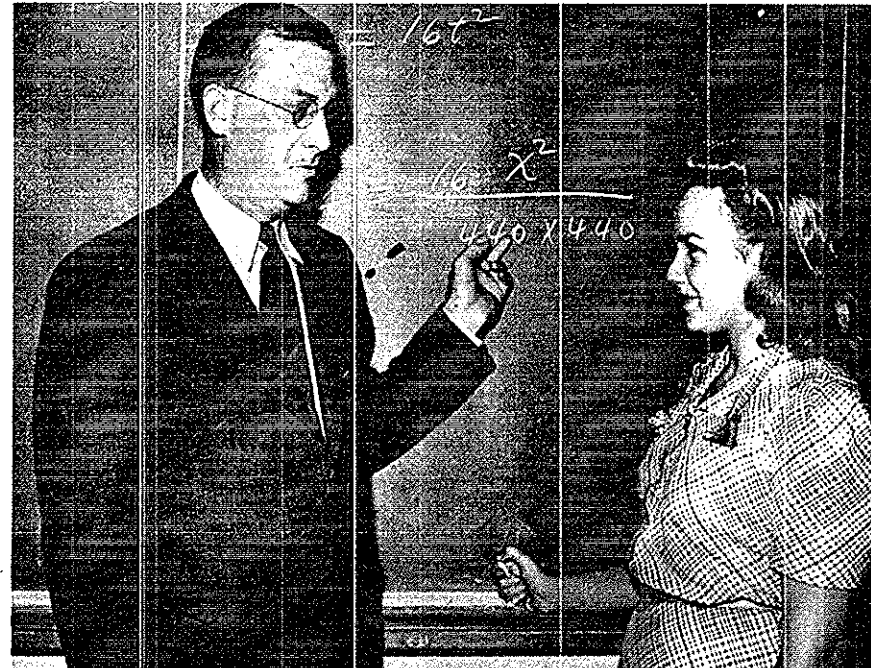


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Complete Spring Concert Tour — Members of the Madrigal Group, college choir of Farmville (Va.) State Teachers College have returned from a concert tour which was highlighted by their appearance with the Yale Glee Club and Duke University's Chapel Choir in a radio broadcast from New York. Strick



Alone!

Only co-ed at Lafayette College in many generations, and probably the first for no one remembers when a girl studied at the school, is Georgia Anne Burley, shown here with Prof. William Beverley. She is enrolled in the engineering war training class, hopes to eventually land a job in a war industrial plant. Herzog

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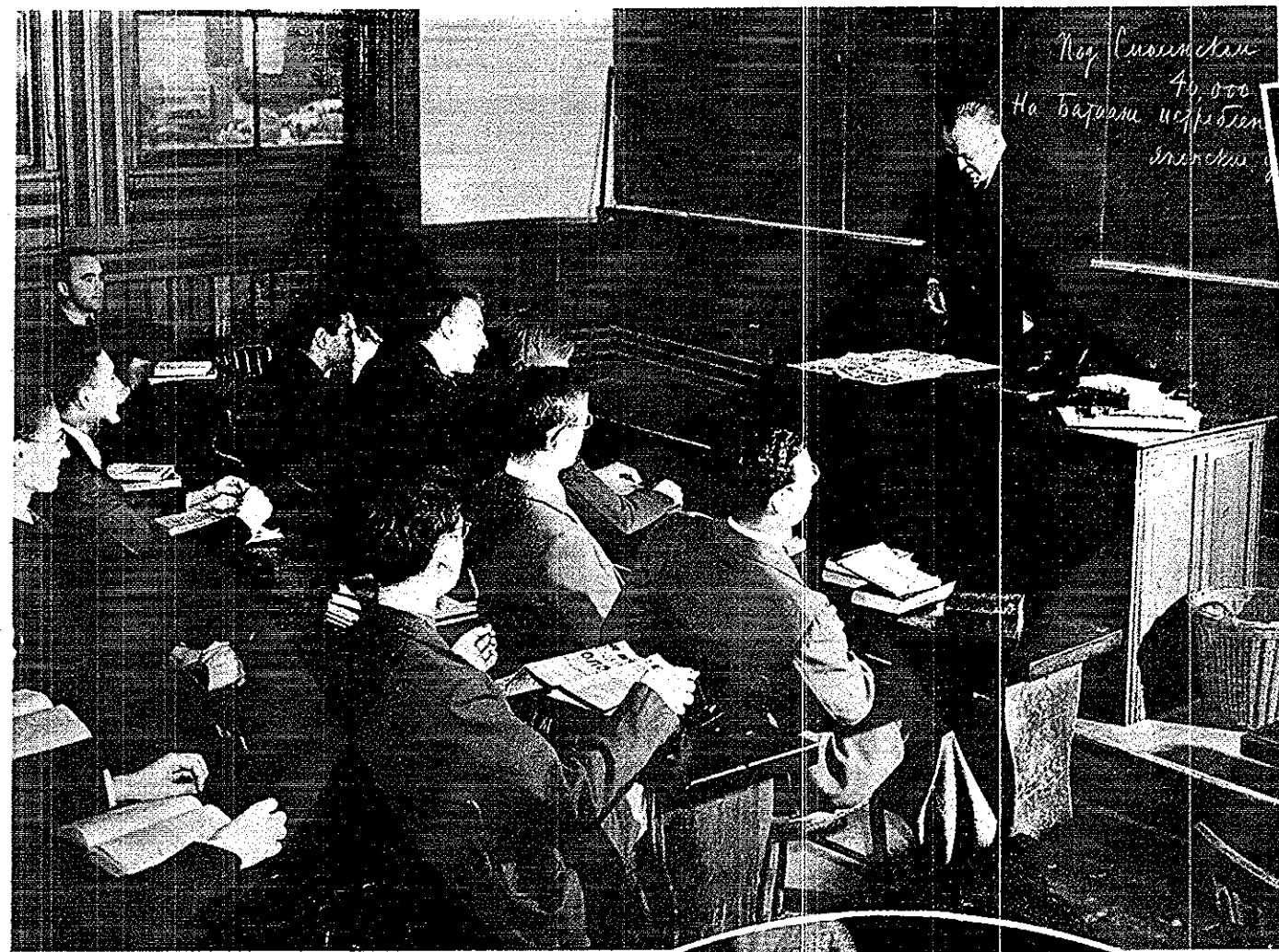
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Learn Russian

With an eye to the future, these Harvard University students are studying the Russian language under the direction of Prof. Samuel H. Cross, standing. Senior or graduate students, the class members are all of draft age. When they complete the intensive course late this month, they will be fitted to take posts in the U.S. armed force as interpreters, radio translators or government representatives with Russian forces.



Technique

of lifting the hands from the victim's waist is demonstrated during artificial respiration class, which is part of the First Aid Defense Course given students of the University of Dayton. First Aid is a study vital during wartime, is carried on in practically all of the nation's colleges and universities.

Wide World



In Constant Demand since they appeared as a hillbilly trio at the Student Council Stunt Night in March are Helen Herbst, Sheila Murray and Jeanne Hertz, freshmen at Cleveland College, the downtown branch of Western Reserve University. They represent the Phi Kappa Alpha sorority.



College Goes Hillbilly for a Day — One of the major events of Sadie Hawkins' Day, celebrated recently at Tempe (Ariz.) State Teachers College was the greased pig contest held in Goodwin Stadium. Co-eds, who have here captured the pig which was procured from the college farm, are Fern Shill, Mary Howard and Faye Lindbergh. Most students went barefoot, puffed on corncob pipes all day.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Baker



Women Engineering Students Organize — Not to be outdone by men student engineers at the University of Oklahoma, 11 co-eds have formed their own engineering society and elected pretty Vivian Mills president. Vivian is studying civil engineering and is as adept with a slide rule as she is attractive.



Number One Lesson for Today — How to drive and save rubber — that's the problem that a member of the Kentucky State Highway Patrol is explaining to one of the University of Kentucky's co-eds.



To Carry the Ball for Uncle Sam — Minnesota's great football tradition will be carried into the Navy through a plan sponsored by the University of Minnesota Interfraternity Council. They're organizing a "Golden Gopher" air squadron which will be made up mainly of Minnesota athletes who will train together under their ex-coach, Maj. Bernie Bierman. Pictured are Donald Bemsdorf, returned Minnesota AVG flyer, Lieut. J. G. Berg, U. S. N., and ex-footballer Warren Plunkett, first applicant for the squadron.



"Don't Reverse the Charges, Though!" — Laena Talmadge, Alabama College freshman, is deeply engaged in a 12,000 mile tete-a-tete with Lieut. Ivan Humphreys of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who didn't let the war or the fact that they were half a world apart stop him when he wanted to ring up the girl friend back in Montevallo, Ala.

Statesbury

Igniting the Post Meridiam Petrol
Preparing for Exams

It's that time of the year again — when ninety per cent of all college students buckle down for the year's last major mental workout — studying for final examinations. Surveys reveal that the average student cramming for exams loses two pounds in weight during the period and that some 2,250,000 pounds of collegian's flesh will vanish during the examination period. The pictures below show Hollins College girls "hitting the books".

Collegiate Digest Photos by Harris



Two heads are better than one. Sally Setal compares notes with Dotty Levinthal while refreshing her memory on a subject studied last fall.



Relax the body to keep your mind alert is the motto of June Wallace and Florence Milyko.



Mary Welchell finds studying in bed the best method with only her teddy bear to distract her. This is sensible until "demon" sleep creeps in.



Open Spring Grid Practice — Jeff Cravath (center), new head man of the Trojans, gives his recruits a pep talk as he starts first spring training exercises at the University of Southern California.

Acme



Art Begins at Home — Using their environment as a laboratory for practical application of classroom theory is the latest project of students in the art department of Alma (Mich.) College. Main problem of this group is the redecoration, from top to bottom, of classrooms of the administration building.



Distinguished Argentine Scholar Prof. Ricardo A. Caminos is shown as he arrived here by Clipper from Buenos Aires to take special courses at the University of Chicago. He will visit and lecture at other educational centers in the U. S.

Acme



Most Successful Play to be presented at Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, in recent years, was Hart and Kaufmann's "You Can't Take it with You". The scene above is the closing of the third act with Grandpa Vandeghop saying grace over a typical Sycamore meal. Dramatics attract more members than any other organization on the campus except intercollegiate sports.

Digest Photo by Arnold

Reversing the Usual Procedure

From 'Leatherneck' to Joe College

With thousands of college men leaving for the armed forces every month it's a rarity to hear of a warrior entering college, but that's actually what happened at North Carolina State College. For 32 months Corp. Eugene Barnette Dawson of the U. S. Marines stood guard on the edge of a major league war in Shanghai, China. His \$77 monthly pay, worth \$1,700 in Chinese money enabled him to live like a king, and his rich baritone voice made him a favorite in Shanghai night clubs. It was a great life, but Dawson wanted to get an education so that he could become a commissioned officer; so when his enlistment was up, he entered college to study engineering.

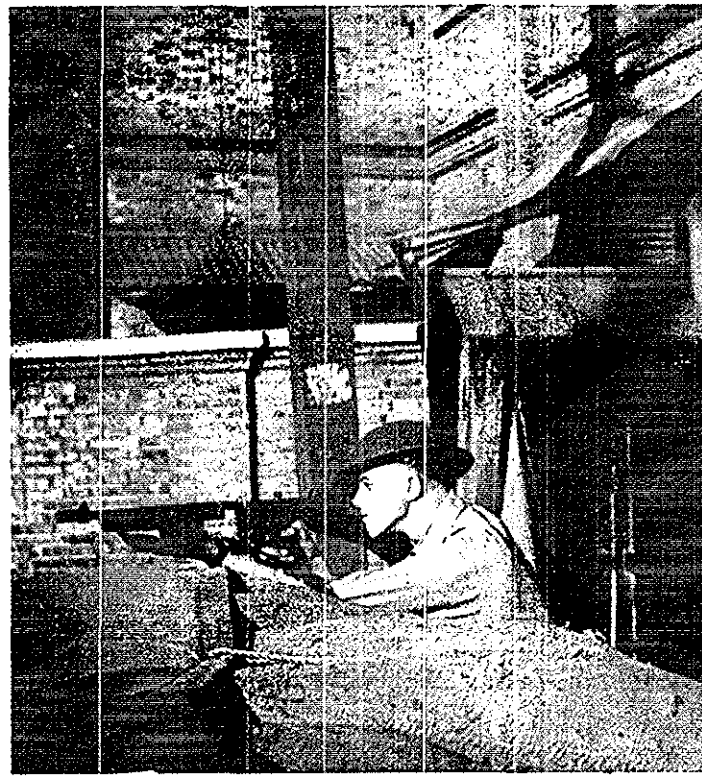
At school he is popular with his classmates, was elected vice president of his class and helped organize a new fraternity chapter for Chi Sigma.



"Barney" Dawson's picture appeared on the cover of "A Serenade to the Stars".



As a freshman he won the scholarship given by the college for the "best drilled freshman".



On guard at a Marine post in Shanghai, Dawson sights a Thompson submachine gun. It was never used against the Japs but he hopes he'll get the opportunity in the future.

Digest Passes 9th Milestone

This issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST, the final edition for this school year, completes the ninth consecutive year of its appearance on the college campuses of the nation. Millions of students have accepted it as their "brown section". Through depression, boom and war years COLLEGIATE DIGEST has fulfilled its purpose by accurately reporting "in picture and paragraph" the national college news. To get a true picture of all phases of college life, follow the picture parade in COLLEGIATE DIGEST next fall — it will be distributed regularly with college papers.



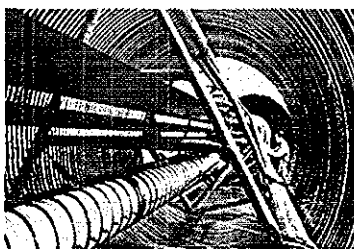
War . . . Colleges and universities of this country are today playing an ever increasing role in the all-out war effort. History is being made on all fronts. College men and college women are leading the way. Bond and stamp sales, entertainment for the armed forces, first aid, civilian defense — only Collegiate Digest brings you full picture coverage of these major events in the nation's war program.



Sports . . . Physical fitness and sports activity have taken on a new importance in every college and university. Coaches are joining the military units, athletic heroes are becoming war heroes, new athletes are taking over the sports scene. Follow your favorite sport in action roto photos.



Campus Life . . . In the classroom, at school events, following campus traditions, shooting news events, keeping a line on campus personalities — this is the story of Collegiate Digest's many camera men. The Digest presents a complete coverage of college activity.



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Please Note: Material is especially appreciated by September 1 as first issues must necessarily be made up before school opens. Mail your pictures to

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A Jump Ahead of other girls is Erva Willford, first girl ever to enroll in the engineering course at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. She works her way through school as a welder in a local machine shop and can weld seams on iron plates as easily as other girls seam down a dress. Digest Photo by Polson



"I Surrender, Dear" croons chubby Johnny De Mollet, Ohio University Phi Delta Theta casanova, as he woos the pretty vocalist singing with Jack Teagarden's band. This romantic interlude was snapped at a Phi Delt formal dance. Collegiate Digest Photo by Leonard

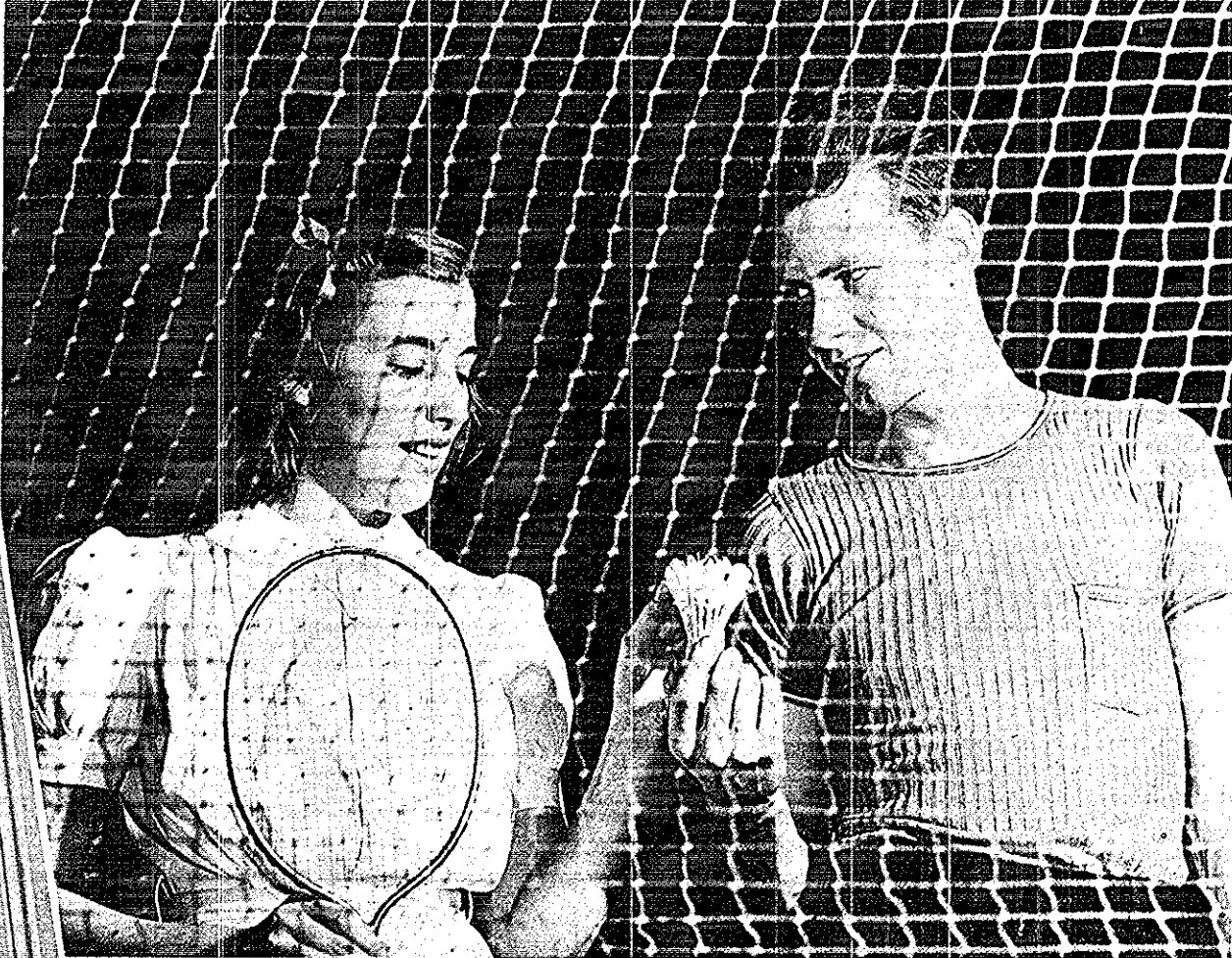


Everyone agrees that Gene Rankin, captain of Wisconsin's boxing team, carries dynamite in his fists. To prove it he won the 135-pound title for the third time at the recent NC AA tournament at New Orleans.



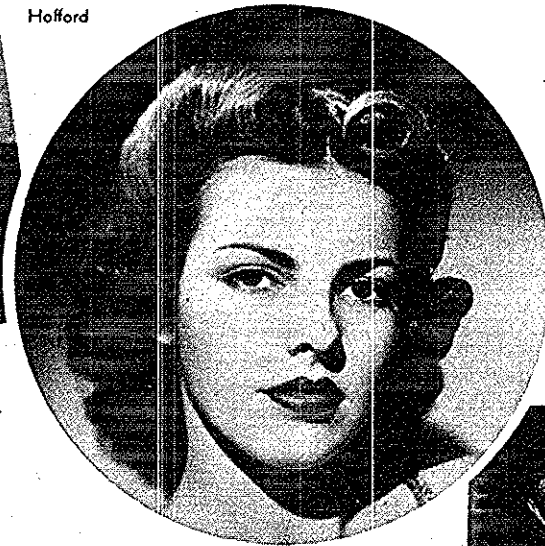
In Tune with the Times—Pretty Beverly Weichel and her accordion provided a popular act in the benefit variety show which netted \$133 for the University of Nebraska Red Cross committee.

Collegiate Digest Photo by deBrown



Hofford

They Didn't Get the Bird, but the badminton championship of Rhode Island State College which this year began a tournament in which teams were made up of one man and one woman student. Mary Clarkin and Don Gambol netted most gains in tourney competition. The mixed teams were introduced as part of the college program to widen its physical education training.



"Blackout Beauty"—Men of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., have selected beautiful Marguerite Haggard as "the girl with whom they would most prefer to spend Shreveport's first blackout".



Carrying On an Old Tradition—Musical Director Sidney Marks discusses the finer points of fairy tale music with his ace nursery-rhymers, Rae Brent, as they prepare for the annual Brownbrokers musical revue, "The Three Bears". Topnotch shows are a tradition of this organization made up of Brown University men and girls from Pembroke College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Fish



Number One Man on Mountaineer Campus—When Roger Hicks, diminutive forward, returned to the West Virginia University campus after sinking the winning point in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, he was the hero of all basketball fans. Above he is with Jim Hamiller, left, Ruth Brown and Jim Hamilton, a Phi Delt fraternity brother.

Digest Photo by Nuzum



Georgia Peaches on Parade—These eight University of Georgia co-eds were recent winners in the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Pandora, university year book. They will later be ranked by a nationally known artist. Front row; Dorothy Wellman, Blanche Cobb and Mary Sue Martin. Second row; Elizabeth Bryans, Louise Hall and Betty Lilly. Third row; Ione Mercer and Anna May Prior.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Banks

Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor:

In the Wednesday, May 6th issue of the Jambar, Miss Neag, in her column, Campus Comments, said that none of the Greeks were brave enough to come to her and demand an explanation of her recent articles. Because the apparent lack of interest on the part of the Greeks seems to bother her, and seems to have led her to be the misguided idea that she "must have hit the nail right on the head", we take this opportunity to point out why the Greeks did not deem it necessary to demand an explanation.

No explanation was asked for because no explanation was needed. The lack of clear reasoning on the part of the author is explanation enough of the misguided contentions. As if lack of clear reasoning were not enough, the author has gone off the "deep end," without even acquainting herself with all the facts.

First, let's take the lack of clear reasoning. In the first part of her article she condemned a fraternity for being the downfall of a certain "good egg," but in the latter part of the same article she throws bouquets to another student. Both of these men belong to the same fraternity. If the fraternity were really the fault, as she seems to believe, it should have had the same effect

on all its members, but she denies this. This is not the only place where the lack of reasoning may be found in her articles. In her last article, Miss Neag blamed fraternities and sororities for making snobs of their members, and in order to prove this, she pointed out that Harvard and Yale have prohibited fraternal organizations. Even to Miss Neag the traditional snobbishness of the ivory-covered schools should be apparent. Carrying this reasoning one step farther, the "Campus Commentator" should have been able to see for herself that the art of high-hatting is developed in schools without fraternities. However, we admit that in other schools it is developed despite fraternities.

Any stranger to Youngstown's campus would have thought upon reading these articles, that the Greeks did nothing constructive. In order to rectify this false impression, we would like to list some of the accomplishments of the fraternity we are best acquainted with, Kappa Sigma Kappa. Every year this fraternity throws a party for underprivileged children at Christ Mission. At these parties the children are not only entertained and fed, but also are the recipients of worthwhile gifts of clothing. Many baskets of food are given each Thanksgiving to needy families. This fraternity volunteered for and carried out the job of helping to clean up the campus. This fraternity, in conjunction with the other Greeks, took care of the ticket sale for the last college play. Two Greek organizations, following the request of Student Council, put on a dance, the proceeds of which went to the alumni of the college in the armed services. These are a few of the accomplishments of only one fraternity. Multiply it by many and you have the total good done by all the Greeks.

And so we, the undersigned, would suggest that Miss Neag give more thought and consideration to her subject the next time she plans a crusade.

Two Undaunted Greeks,
FRED LANZ.
ALEX DOWNIE.

May 12, 1942

Editor Jambar
Youngstown College
Youngstown, Ohio
Dear Sir:

In your issue of May 6th Mr. B. H. Williams in "The Editor's Mail Box" makes a plea for recreational facilities for the students of the college. The Butler Art Institute may not be Mr. Williams' idea of a place to have fun but it is a pleasant place in which to spend a quiet hour. A new exhibit opens every week during the season, which corresponds with the College's own, so there is always something new to see.

Arrangements have already been made for the gallery to be open every noon from 12 to 1, especially for Youngstown College students. Students are also welcome to utilize the grounds.

Very truly yours,
J. G. Butler, III, Director.

Education Reaches

(Continued from Page 1)
Descended from the super-canine wolf family — he is the rough and ready type. Dressed in his zoot suit and droop (drape) pants—his profile presents a conglomeration of smooth flowing bumps that completely camouflage his true physique. He is always ready for a card game or trip to the Lincoln (only social motives involved). The "magnificent jerque" has graciously been endowed with a bustling personality and a flowing line. Line forms to the right, ladies!

Now having done my duty, I shall try to "worm" my way out of this awful place. It's difficult to see, but I'm sure I'll make it. Oh, pardon me, I really didn't see your knee sticking out there. Who are you? Whew, not bad.

Say, I'm awfully hungry—would you like to go for, er, a little walk dear? You know this lounge isn't so bad after all—you "bump" into the strangest people. Come on, honey, I can't skip too many classes.

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Deck or Engineering Officers.
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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Thru the Keyhole

by McGowan and Williams

Congratulations and orchids to Kittie Jaczko for being selected May Queen. We were both cheering for you and think that you deserve it. Keep on smiling and if you want any heads bashed, let us know.

Would someone please let us know if Jack Fieldhaus has received his commission yet? We wish him the best of luck and hope that he gets it soon.

Tip Stewart will have to quit sleeping in his car between and during classes now that the sun is making it too hot.

Have you seen Sue Edwards and her sun glasses? Lalalalooz—aren't they?

Who has been sending fan letters to a certain columnist? Who gets blamed for being an accomplice to the matter. Believe it or not, N. M., he is innocent.

By the way, did anyone see the Tuscious blonde that Lee Rialton had out Saturday night? Who is he Lee? What happened Lee?

Orchids to Bob Seidner on being elected president of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Here's hoping that you have a successful year as Alex Downey.

Whose Sig Delt pin is Joanne Daugherty wearing? There's another one out of circulation, men.

News flash:.....News has been received from reliable sources that Norma Malin reads only her own column. What's wrong Norma, don't you like the Jambar?

Thoughts from the Jambar Office—Ed McGowan does not believe in signs. Especially ones that say—"No Snooning."

From the latest news about the campus—a certain girl is walking on someone's sleep. Who is she and who is he? We wish that we knew.

When the news that Kitty Jaczko was selected May Queen was released someone stated a petition against the selection of the judges. Someone is not a fair sport—if the shoe fits, wear it.

After spending half of the night trying to write a column—we have finally decided to eat breakfast and go to school where we can get some sleep.

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If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

If it is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

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Musical Notes

There is that old saying, you know, that with death comes life. Pete Penguin II has passed away from our midst and in his place is X. X stands for the unknown quantity. Although the quantity is unknown as yet, we here wish to announce the blessed arrivals of Penelope Dana who resides and presides at Dana's Musical Institute. If you could just see the sparkle in Pennie's eyes—it's really something. Pennie has kept her brood in a cubby hole just large enough for her to crawl through on the side of the practice rooms. According to Olga Musyehuk, who has been reading up on such matters, Pennie will bring her heirs out for display about the time this Jambar edition will be out. Olga has it in mind to sell the pups because if she doesn't Dana's is most likely to be turned into a canine school instead of a music school.

Another important factor is the financial upkeep. Olga and Gizella Oros are even now spending a good deal of their weekly allowances on Pennie. As soon as Pennie brings out the pups, we shall give them a medical examination and decide how valuable their furs are and then we shall set the prices. "Have a dog in your home" is our motto (specifically one of our dogs.) Remember, man's best friend is a dog! If you are interested, see Olga Musyehuk.

About a couple of weeks ago, we had started a parade—not of dogs, but of personalities. Well, the parade is still passing by. Would you like another glimpse of it? That's fine. Right at the head this week is Joe Markell, our clarinetist, whose playing can be compared to the smooth acting of Basil Rathbone and who even reminds us of Basil Rathbone...preferably a Basil Rathbone with a mustache. Did you even see our southerner, or should I say, did you ever hear our southerner? He looks just like one of us common folk, but you all ought to listen to Don Rich from Georgia some day. Here's something that I would like to bring up as proof of a point made quite a while back that music students are not slick-in-the-muds. From all I've heard about the marvelous time Elizabeth reced, Gizella Oros, Doris Welker and Margaret Hrecz, had at the Alpha Theta dance, they are anything but that. Sorry, but we'll have to leave our parade in the lurch and go on to some important announcements.

At Dana's we have a remarkable pianist who is also somewhat of a composer. If you don't already know, it's Jimmy Clime. On Tuesday, May 26 Jimmy is going to give a recital in the college auditorium at 8:30 p. m. We know the music students will be there, but we would also like to have the engineers, business administrators and stenographers there.

Then on the fourth of June, (by the way examinations will be over) a concert will be given in the auditorium by the graduating seniors from Dana's. The artists will be Mrs. Olga Myerovich, Mike Denovchek, Jimmy Clime and Jimmy Miller. The concert will start at 8:30 and we want everyone to keep that date—open for it will be a big event. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Myerovich will also play and accompany the artists. Don't forget, we'll be looking for you!

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Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

Since most of the stronger sex will be under colors sooner or later, I'd enjoy pulling out the welcome mat by printing some excerpts from a naval base newspaper whose location I can't really tell you. The newspaper is called...which again I cannot say. Among various news items are the following, hamburgers cost 35 cents and steaks run as high as \$2.50 (sounds like the Rockefeller Plaza Restaurant.) A weather report runs as follows....."The military censorship will not allow anyone to speak about it.....but it did it again last night. It did it most of the afternoon and the streets became that way again. That stuff formed on the crosswalks and people were that way most of the day, and though no forecast was given, it was expected to. Anyway.....it was a day."

Then the gist of humor runs like this....."I didn't say the meat was tough, Sarge.....I just said I couldn't slice. The gravy The Japs have large teeth, but it's impossible for anyone to bite off more than they can chew..... I have received several regiments that have no hands. It is intolerable. Make haste to send

me some.—Napoleon."
It Happened Before
And it happened again. After working like mad to raise money for the penguins we forgot about them. How many more times are we going to make the same mistake?.....Curse an orchid toward the parties responsible for the Cigarette Dance idea. It was a thoughtful gesture. The music school's mascot Penney is now a momma.

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There was great hilarity when the guests saw themselves caricatured in amusing place-cards made by Belinda Law. Bernice Mirkin as the charming toast-mistress introduced the speaker, President Jones, and announced the program. Edna Wheeler played a beautiful solo on the piano and accompanied the Elementary Club Quartette. Esther Hill, Carol Jones, Ethel Binsham, and Sarah Lougo. Mable Prior gave one of her delightful readings and Rina McKinney read the Senior Prophecy in poetry written by Eve Mehit.

Belinda Law and Ann Dolney were responsible for the fine organization which made it so successful.

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WITH THE GREEKS

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs will hold formal installation at the home of Carol Jones this evening. The pledges that will be installed are Peg Morrow, Marjorie Jahn and Lucille Daly. Marjorie Houser was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Kitty Busher, Carol Jones and Mary Morgan.

The Gamma Sig-Kappa Sig picnic was held Sun. May 17. The afternoon's diversions consisted of swimming and games followed by a picnic supper.

The committee for the Gamma Sigs was headed by Norma Malin with Christine DeMatta, Dorothy Otterman and Kay Hatch assisting.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

Alpha Theta Delta sorority held their annual spring formal Saturday, May 9. The affair was held at the Squaw Creek Country club and music furnished by the popular Frank Corbi and his band. The affair was a grand success with forty couples attending.

In charge of arrangements was Jean Scott. Guests and chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William McKissock, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dykema, President and Mrs. Howard Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bare.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sigma Delta had their usual monthly meeting at the home of Joseph Chapel May 5. Arrangements were made for the annual Sig Delt formal to be held at the Mansion June 15. Plans for a fraternity stag and the annual picnic were discussed.

Chuck Woodman was elected to Student Council. Other officers will be elected May 20. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Active members of Phi Lambda Delta sorority were hostesses to the alumni group, Sunday, May 17, from three to five at the home of Connie Taylor. Singing, playing cards, and discussion of old times were the main diversion of the afternoon. Prizes were given to the highest bridge scorer and a door prize to the one holding the lucky number. Tea was served from a beautifully decorated table with yellow and white, sorority colors, carried throughout in centerpiece and favors. The committee in charge consisted of Margie Sheridan and Betty Birchard as co-chairman with Teddy Ashbaugh, Lois Elser and Connie Taylor aiding.

The annual Spring Dinner-Dance will be held at the Mansion on Thursday June 11. Plans are not all completed. The committee consists of Marjorie McKinnon, Rita Vaschak, Betty Hamady, Marjorie Randall, and Virginia DeLaney.

Installation and initiation will be on Monday, May 18, at the home of Jeanne Belleville.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs and Gamma Sigs had a picnic on Sunday, May 17 at Booth Beach. Swimming and baseball were main pastime. The committee consisted of Ed Lindsay, Joe Markell, and Frank Burke.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

A general housecleaning is being planned by the Phi Sigs. Bill Colgrove, house manager, is planning rug beating, wall washing,

and furniture cleaning.

Bob Burns has been appointed president to replace Tony Dull who is now stationed at Fort Niagara.

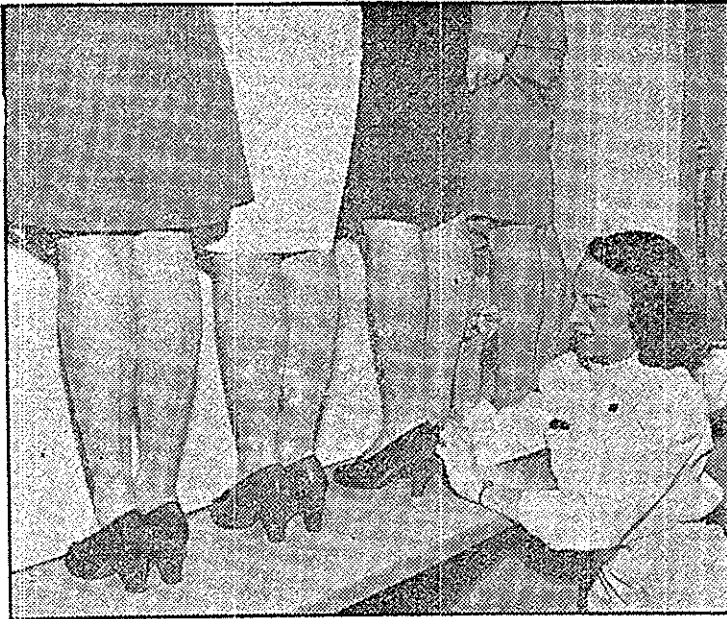
A senior Zarewell is being planned. Dick Carnival is chairman with Bob Kirkland and Gordon Campbell helping.

Henry Richetto is general chairman of the Phi Sig spring formal which is expected to top all events of the year. Leonard Fagnano, Harold Huttmacher, Al Hing are in charge of the orchestra and Lee Ricalton, Dick Baker, and Vinton Nulz are in charge of the dinner.

Dr. D. K. Brace, University of

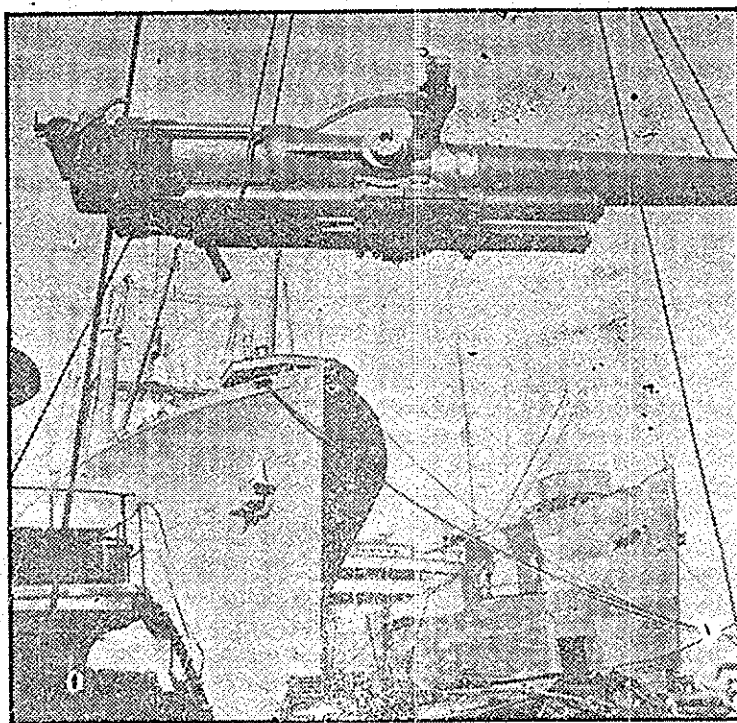
Texts physical education department chairman, has been named supervisor of the state civilian fitness program.

New 'Legstick' Conserves Silk



By way of experiment, four Seattle working girls in a large department store have donned the newest imitation for hose, a "legstick." Hosiery was painted on so cleverly that no one in the course of a working day commented on the painted hose. A hard eyebrow pencil is used to paint on the seams. The girls say it's a real paycheck saver as well as a means for conserving silk.

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Carl Hubert Attends Convention at Dennison

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A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON
May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF GREAT BRITAIN
This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual investors of War Bonds and Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for your fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLION a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting men to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, to SAVE — your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win THIS WAR for you — America asks you to save; to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR; to buy War Bonds and Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.

Sincerely,
H. Morgenthau, Jr.

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The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

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