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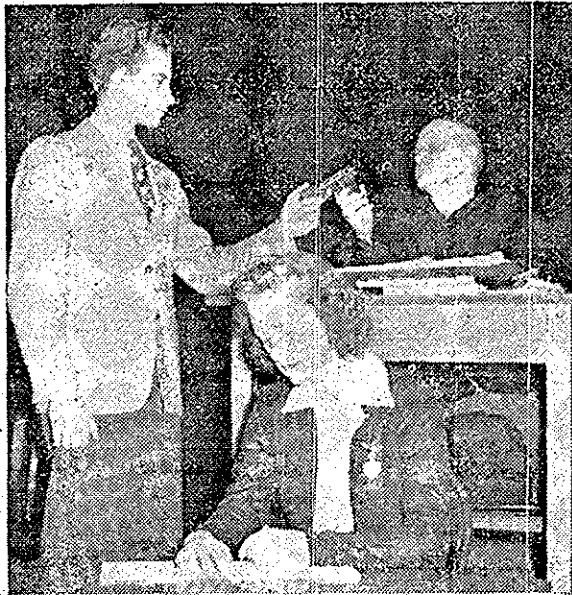
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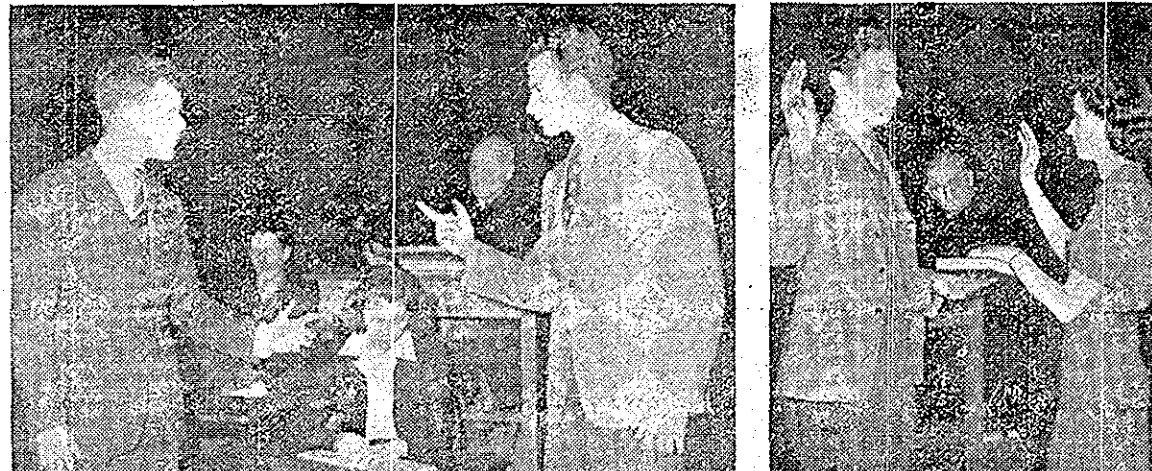
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"Night of Jan. 16" Opens Tonight

Second Play of Season
To Have Two-Night Stand



Space reserved for write-up of the play cast and story by Teddy Ashbaugh.



Photos by Rempes
The two lawyers, George Woodman and Harold Hutmocker are using hands in the above court scene to illustrate their point in the exciting play, "The Night of January 16" opening at the college auditorium tonight.
Steve Tartar is swearing in Dot Erskine, the handwriting expert who adds more confusion to the plot.
In the above picture, Lower Hutmocker is handing evidence to the Judge played by Professor Bare. Betty McDermott is court secretary.

Junior Prom Set For April 18

Queen Will Be Revealed at
Midnight; Honored by Grand March

Newman Club Meets Sunday, April 12

The monthly meeting of Newman club will be held April 12, at 3:00 p. m. at St. Columba's Parish Hall. All Catholic students of Youngstown college are invited to attend.

Plans for the skating party will be completed. There will also be a short talk given by Father Wolf, director of the club.

The publicity for the Junior Prom was to be handled by Rina McKinney. This space is reserved for her story

Dorm Notes By Bobbie Strown

Reserved for Bobbie's account of life at Buechner Hall

Delta Epsilon List Released



GRAY GORDON

Space reserved for Marion Miller's assignment on the new Delta Epsilon list.

Yoco Granted V. Privilege

Juniors:
Pay Your Dues or Else

Space for Gayle Patterson's assignment on Junior Notices

Reserved for Betty Shutrump's assignment

Congratulations Dr. Wolff

Congratulations are due to Dr. Max Wolff, professor of social science. Mrs. Wolff gave birth to an eight pound baby boy at North Side Hospital, Wednesday, April 1. The name of the baby is tentatively Mark Peter.

Alpha Rho Tau Selects Officers

New officers were elected on Tuesday, March 17 at the monthly meeting of Alpha Rho Tau.

Angelyn Masto, president; Dick Stone, vice president; Norma Malin, secretary; LaVelle Maggs, treasurer.

New members were welcomed and plans for a June exhibit were discussed.

Fred Lanz Gives Account of Week-Ends

Space held for Fred Lanz's interview by Jean Loney

Men Are Scarce; Dating Bureau In Demand For Junior Prom

This section is reserved for feature story by Gayle Patterson on the pro and con for a dating bureau.

Jambar has Priority to Boxes on Railings

Boxed for Teddy Ashbaugh's short feature on the newly acquired Jambar boxes

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Personality of The Week By Jean Loney

Space reserved for Jean Loney's introduction of Personality.

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The Path of Glory

As editor of the Jambar, my duty is to put out a paper every two weeks for the students of Youngstown college. I've done it so far, and even if I have no cooperation I still have my obligation to fulfill. This issue is a fair example of what the paper looks like when reporters fail in their assignments.

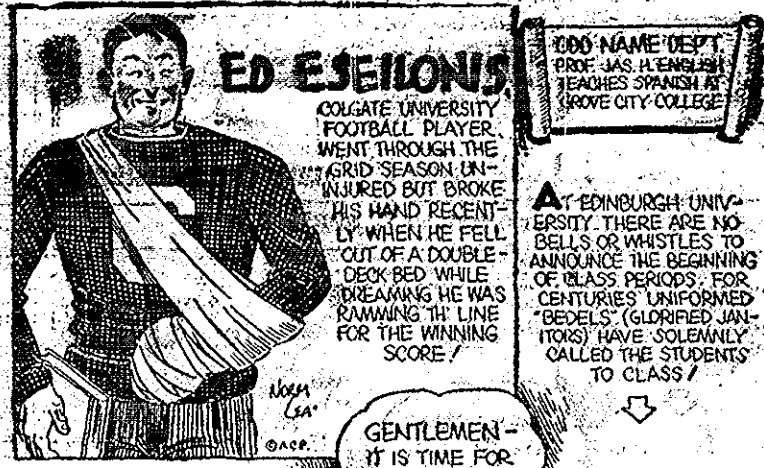
Trying to get news in all year has been worse than pulling teeth. In previous issues, I have always written up all the news and features not turned in for deadline which made the newspaper practically a one-man affair. But when deadline was reached last Thursday with only the columns and two or three short news items coming in, I thought it was about time to enlighten the students of their total lack of cooperation in their school paper. If you don't want a paper, here is your opportunity to say so and be patriotic at the same time—save paper for defense. The Jambar is not my personal property; it is here for the students to work on, enjoy and through which to gain invaluable experience.

In a school with a day enrollment well over two hundred, it is a very sad state of affairs when only ten students volunteer to work on the reporting staff of their school paper. I realize most of the trouble lies in the misplaced esteem of the student body. The ones who try to make Youngstown equal to other colleges, who bring the name of Youngstown before the public by slaving on the Neon, Jambar, Student Council, football and basketball teams are not appreciated by he students. The lounge sitters are the envy of all.

Beginning in the first year, the freshmen gaze with wide-eyed admiration on the young men and women who have nerved the lounge, and their greatest achievement through the rest of their college years is the mustering of enough self-confidence to nonchalantly stroll into the social room without stumbling. And the lounge occupants are not the representatives of the school. They are far too busy being sociable. But they do get more publicity because they are always around when pictures are being taken and appear in the newspapers as leaders of Youngstown college, whereas the real workers soon learn it doesn't pay to be "suckers."

In a few weeks applications will be turned in for the positions of Jambar and Neon editors. Students who haven't done a thing to either publication will wonder why they can't be editor . . . a snap job. All you do is give orders, and strut around the school bearing a distinguished title.

To give everyone a taste of what this newspaper business is all about, I'm going to ask each applicant to put one issue of the Jambar out for experience. With only a little cooperation from me and maybe the staff it will be up to you to prove that you are really considering the position for the good of the cause, and not for the glory attached to it . . . because take it from one who has had one year of glory—there isn't any.



Campus Comments

Martha Nega

Beware the Greeks
This is a story with a moral, so unless you like morals, stop.

The Greeks had a word for it, but somebody had a word for the Greeks. As a matter of fact, the words were "Beware the Greeks." Being a member of their organization, I should know WHAT I am talking about. If any simple soul thinks he is missing something by staying away from the Greeks, let me show you.

It is very true that the Greeks can offer tops in entertainment. If in the mad race you ever get to the point where you can sit back and relax, you can get the biggest laugh out of the absurdity of these organizations. Other hand, very sad is the effect the Greeks have on various individuals. For example—

J. F. was a good egg. He still is. But the point is—he might flunk a few courses this semester. This is sad, but you see, the fraternity has a busy season.

Me. M. is a good girl who changed rather abruptly after becoming a pledge. This kid used to walk on the ground before. She now is too busy climbing the social ladder . . . and here is a good point for me to add, the higher you climb, the harder you fall . . . not a pleasant thought, but neither is obnoxious behavior.

As for R. C. and B. H., boy and girl respectively . . . dirty and also likewise.

There are many more I could keep on mentioning initials, people who have become too smug and big to remember old friends, and how insignificant they were as upstarts and still are . . . but of what use? I cannot change these individuals. That is a task beyond my power, but I can say to you who are so naive and trusting . . . Beware the Greeks.

INTERSPING: Nick Vansuch, an asset to any group, attended Columbia and N. Y. U., yet is very unassuming about this interlude. Does not like to be questioned yet enjoys analyzing people and is more than often correct. Likes the enormity of N. Y. and the compacity of Yoco. Only man I have ever met who refuses to talk about himself continuously . . . most unusual.

DO YOU KNOW: 98 per cent of pictures decorating V. H. are Vargo and Petty girls. The V. H. wolves pass out room keys to coeds. But don't let it bother you, the keys are from discarded locks and no gods . . . Have you forgotten to be a hound dog, G. B.? You have been a rabbit for a long time.

NOTE TO S. C. . . Agreed that the lounge needs a cleanup. How about a campaign in general. The state of our classrooms and campus is deplorable. Can anything be done about it?

Looking Around

with Norma Mulla

Well, here's another one—a columnist is born— it says here. My predecessor has gone the way of public opinion, to be scowered at will. I probably won't do such a wonderful job; but since "news writers and columnists are very difficult to understand in a college where there is no journalism course" this is the best that could be done on short notice. This is spring and the people's fancies are supposed to turn, so turn over my way, won'tcha. Besides it has been the opinion of the writer that a turn was due in this space sooner or later anyway, so it might as well be now. You might possibly be interested in what my idea was in taking over this space—well I'm sorry to say that I have no great purpose, no cause to promote, no quest to fulfill. I just thought it would be nice to write something like this—you know the glamour of spinning presses, printers ink, beating a deadline, etc. I only hope I can partly fill the large, cavernous pair of empty shoes that have been left on the Jambar's doorstep. They always told me to start things at the beginning, so let's call this a beginning.

UNDER THE HEAD OF "KENNETH BERGMAN, PRIVATE NONSENSE" COMES A TENDER MESSAGE OF "GOO" AND "FOO" FROM HIS "SLEEPY-TIME GAL." SHE CALLS HIM "STINKY" AND HOPES THAT HE WILL SLEEP WELL, ENDING WITH A PROMISE OF A RENDEZVOUS IN THE NEXT "PATCH OF SKUNK CABBAGE." CONFUSING, WHAT?

In spite of appearances Tim and Bottom's big romance is a strictly "on the campus" affair. When not in school they are in love with two other guys, believe it or not.

"THE CUTE LITTLE LASS FROM EAGLE'S PASS" (QUOTE BUD SCHERMER) IS ON HER WAY BACK TO THE HEART OF TEXAS AND LISKAY IS ON THE LOOSE AGAIN. I LOOK FOR A BIG REVIVAL HERE—BOBBIE STROWM RIDES AGAIN!

Tradition is a thing that is to be respected. Since my predecessor had a policy of maintaining a friendly rivalry with the other so-called columns printed on this page, I will do my best to keep up the good work. Since this may come as somewhat of a surprise to my "opponent" I will extend to her the opportunity of hurling the first mud. Never let it be said that I won't go out of my way to look for trouble.

CORNER THOUGHTS—IN THE LOUNGE, THE HALLS—MY FAVORITE HAUNT, THE CAFETERIA—WHAT STRANGE FOURSONES OCCUR WHEN POLITICS HAS A FINGER IN THE SOCIAL PIE—EVEN SORORITY SISTERS GET FRIENDLY.—FRATERNITY BROTHERS—"ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE"—BUT WHEN THERE ARE WOMEN CONCERNED IT REVERTS TO "MAN VERSUS MAN" JOHNNY NELSON INVADING BUECHNER HALL. FRED LANZ LOOKING BLEARY-EYED BUT HAPPY AFTER THE GOOD TIME HE HAD AT PURDUE—PERHAPS THAT SHARP DATE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT.—DICK STONE LOOKING AS THOUGH HE WENT ABOUT TO EMIT A WARWHOP IN THAT NEW HAIRCUT HE'S WEARING.—LOU REESE ALWAYS DOING HIS DARNDDEST FOR YOCO AND YOCOITES—ITS TOO BAD A FEW MORE STUDENTS DON'T HAVE THE SAME LOYALTY AND AFFECTION FOR THEIR ALMA MATER.—MARNEE BAXTER BACK FROM FLORIDA WITH THE MOST GORGEOUS SUNTAN SEEN AROUND HERE IN AGES—ARTIFICIAL OR OTHERWISE.—THE J. A. P. HUNTING LICENSE ISSUED TO OUR COLLEGE BY SOME ENTERPRISING SOUL AND PINNED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD.

This is the end of the line, hope you've enjoyed the ride. Try and make the next trip. It'll be a have you. Short soliloquy makes good finish.

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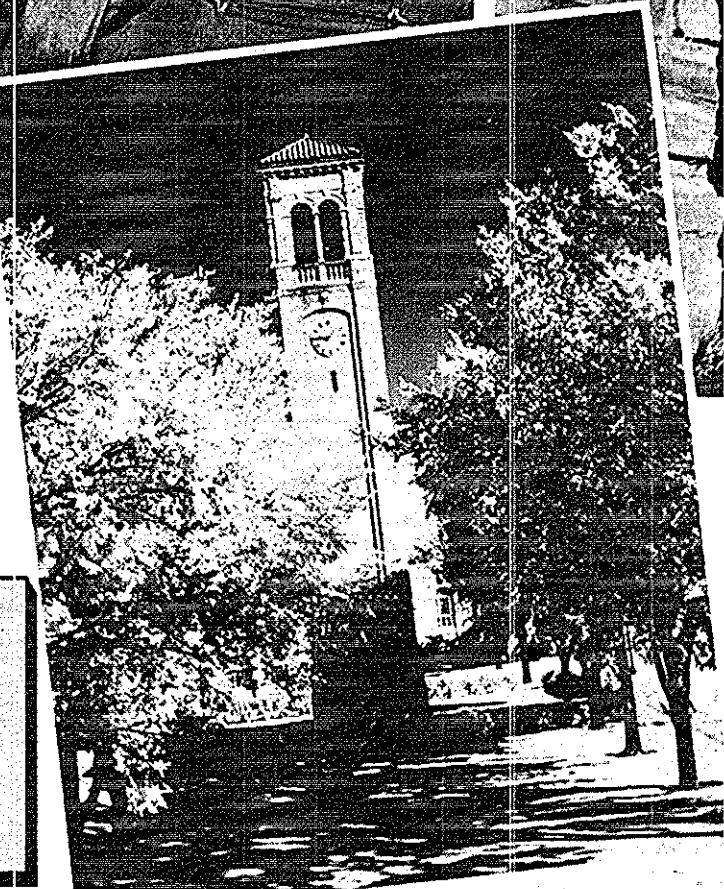
Easter

Underwood and Underwood Photo



Sea Lanes will soon be navigated by Grover Klemmer instead of track lanes. The University of California quarter-miler recently enlisted in the Navy. He will be in the reserve force until graduation.

Wide World



The Clock Strikes Nine — To all outward appearances it might be 9:08 p. m. on the campus of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, but it is actually a. m. This infra-red photograph brings out "moonlight and shadows" on the path leading to the campanile.

Digest Photo by Clark



She Also Serves — Bette Barber, Band Queen of the University of Tulsa, sings each Sunday at the Spartan School of Aeronautics for cadets of the Army Air Corps and the Royal Air Force. Miss Barber is a regular radio performer over KVOO, and she was named Sweetheart of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.



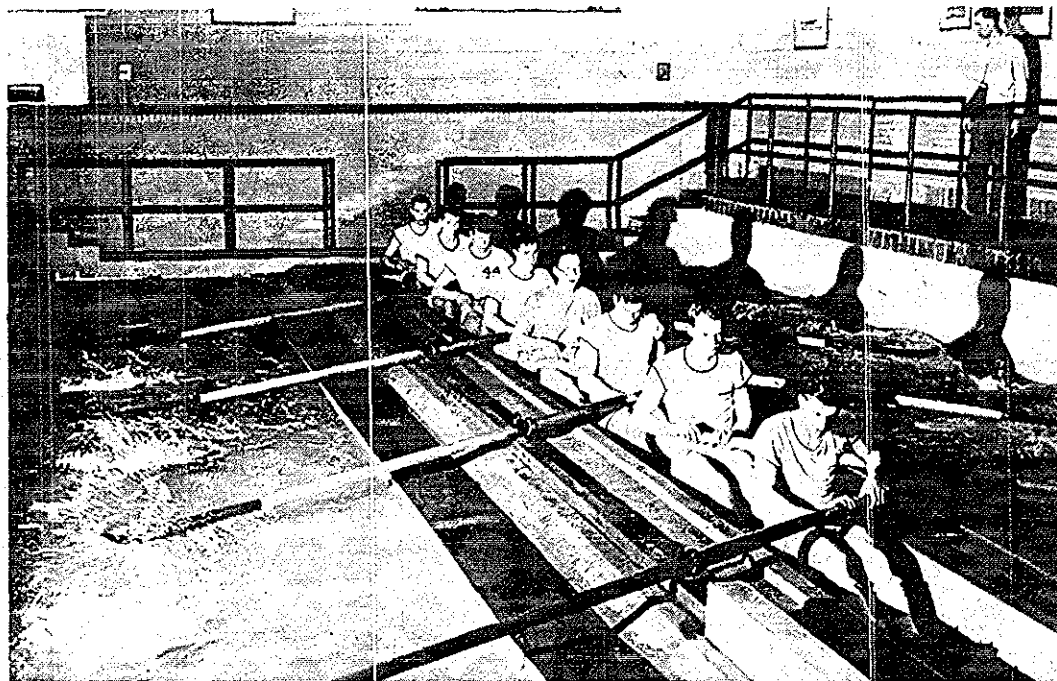
There's "Sox Appeal" in This Conga Line — "Take off your shoes and dance away your blues", was the slogan of Memphis State College students at the novel Red Sock Ball. The dance was sponsored by the Tiger Rag, student newspaper, and all dancers had to wear crimson footgear. Shoes were checked at the door and socks were furnished. Corn plasters were given as door prizes.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Frazee



Diplomatic Diploma — Pretty Senorita Eliana Ross Gibson of Chile receives her diploma from Gov. J. Melville Broughton on graduating from the University of North Carolina. A special course is offered for South American teachers, scholars and business men as part of the good neighbor policy of the United States.

Acme



Workout Indoors

Yale's varsity crew gets in shape for the '42 rowing season and Harvard in particular. This year's race between the age-old rivals will be held May 23 on the Housatonic River in Derby due to New London's vital naval bases.



★
"Dear Pvt."

These two Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College freshmen display letters being sent to former students now in the armed forces. The letters were written to make a chapter on "Letter Writing" a little more practical. Jesse Lilly and Janie Bingman "carry the mail."



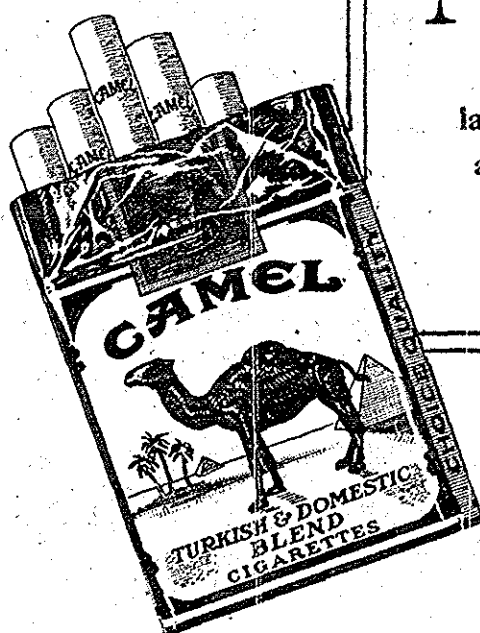
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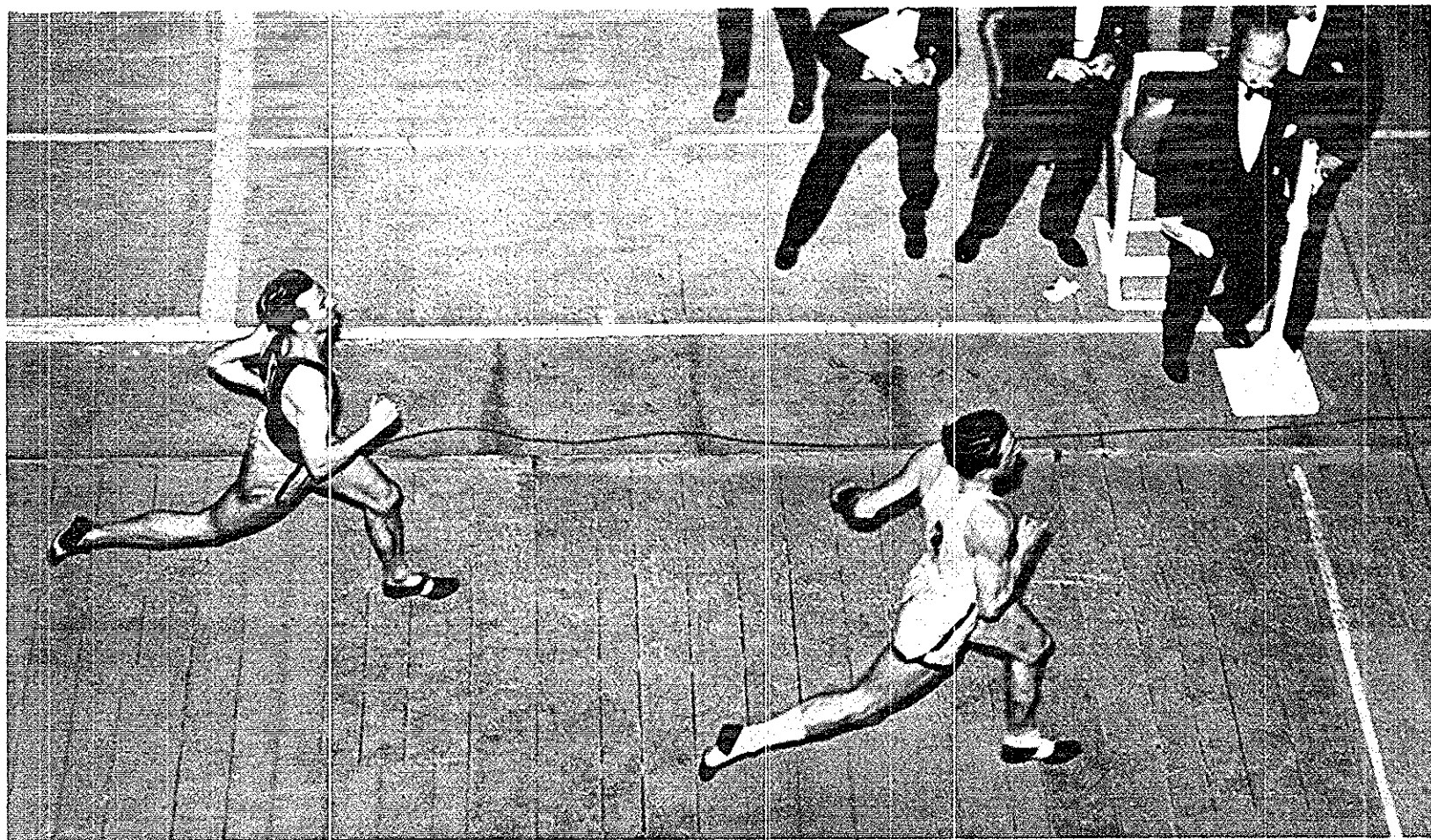
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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



One Step More for a World's Record — Alfred Diebolt, Jr., of Colgate University, beats Roy Cochran of Indiana University to the tape in the Buermeyer 500 at Madison Square Garden. Diebolt's time was 57.1 seconds, which better the indoor world's record of 57.6 set by Edward O'Brien of Syracuse in 1937. Wide World



Lawyers Get Initiated — From the expression on their faces, initiation into the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi is a serious business for these seven University of Georgia barristers-to-be. Traditional garb consists of derby or top hat, cutaway coats and long flowing ties while the genuine old carriage has been used in the ceremonies for years. Block



Queen Candidates Help the Marines — When Marine recruiting officers came to Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., the nominees for Junior Prom Queen rounded up a bunch of prospective recruits. Howard Johnson, left, is being interviewed by Staff Sergt. William R. Duane as others await their turn. Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown



Beatin' the Skins for an informal gathering of McMurry College (Abilene, Tex.) students is Jackie Cooper, ex-child film star. College swingsters joined him in the fun. Collegiate Digest Photo by Wyche



Face War Problems — "Encourage students to stay in college until they are urgently needed" was the war-time message given school administrators by Selective Service headquarters during their meeting in San Francisco. Here a committee of administrators gather to discuss vital war problems affecting the schools. Acme



Charcoal Reproduction — University of Miami's contribution toward the nation-wide movement to make America art conscious is signalized by the impressive out-of-doors art class where artists, models and instructors assemble on Tahiti beach for study. Above, Drum Majorette Muriel Smith makes a mighty fetching model for one of the art students. Acme



They Combine Brains with Brawn — These four members of Brown University's 'varsity football team have also won their "letters" in scholarship by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dean Samuel T. Arnold congratulates the boys (from left to right), Richard P. Donovans, Donald E. Corzine, Arnold M. Soloway and Robert D. Schmalz.

Punch Bowl Blitz — Faculty and students of North Carolina State College enjoyed one of the most unique dances of the year when Electrical Engineers staged their annual A. I. E. E. brawl. Party was staged among the dynamos and generators of the well equipped lab. Pelletier



Kissable Co-eds — Of all the girls at the University of Washington, these eight were selected by campus men as the girls they would prefer to kiss goodbye when called into the armed forces.



Tort and Retort

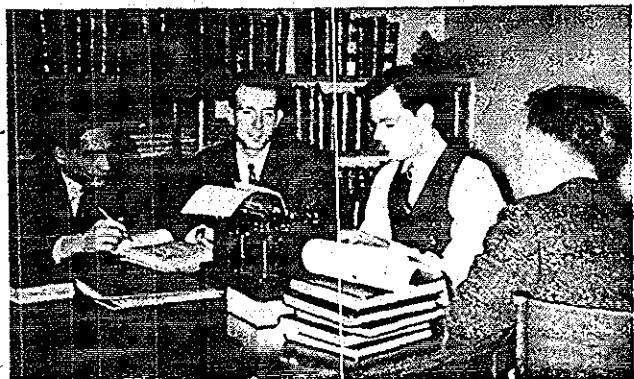
Law Students Come to Trial

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the court is now in session! And students of the University of Minnesota Law School open court for the twenty-fifth time. Since Professor Wilbur Cherry conceived the idea some 25 years ago, he has seen his program spread to about 40 other law schools throughout the country.

During the student trial everything is "according to law". Assignments are distributed at the close of a class-room period. Two counselors are selected for each side — the plaintiff and the defendant. All participants — counsel, clients, witnesses, jurors and court officials — are drawn from the student body with the exception of judges; these are either chosen from the faculty or the state bar.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Schermer

The case is put on the calendar when Robert Barrett, practice court assistant, hands out assignments at the end of the class hour. Since the story is skeletal in nature, the attorneys must meet to fill out minor details.



Irving Shapiro, Leroy Merrifield, Howard Kohn and Bill Connor meet to fill in details and define issues to be considered. These matters must be submitted for faculty approval. Once they are okayed things begin to roll.



With 117,400 volumes to choose from, students dig up "law on the case" in the law library. This library, inventoried at \$939,200, is the second largest in the country. More than 50 employees are kept busy 14 hours a day, six days a week to meet the demand.



Witness are given a general outline of the case, then handed a prepared copy of testimony to be committed to memory. Witnesses are put through their paces in an attempt to pick out flaws which may be seized upon by attorneys for the defendant.



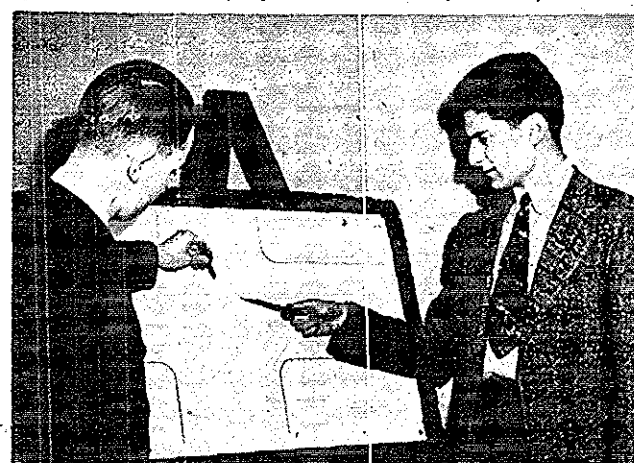
Jurors are sworn in. These must run the gamut of two peremptory challenges, which means they may be disqualified without the attorneys giving any reason. Or they may be dismissed by the court for familiarity with the action or prejudice toward any of the parties.



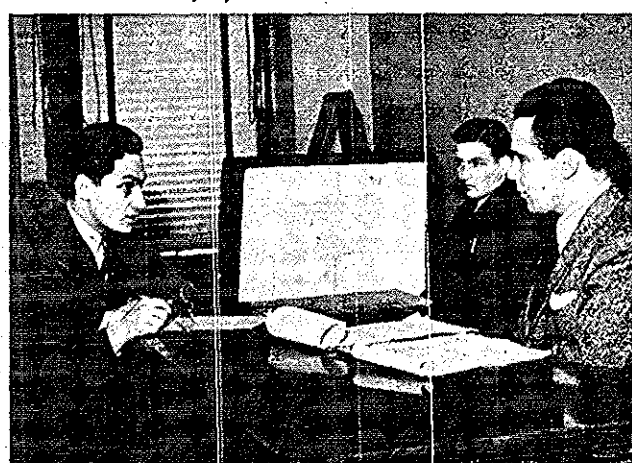
The trial opens as a witness points out the scene of the accident. The attorney seeks to establish her version of what happened so firmly that it will not break under the strain of cross-examination. Note the keen interest of the jurymen.



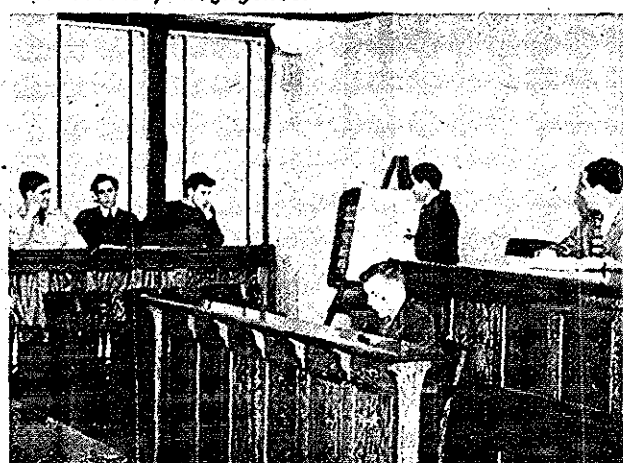
Attorneys for the defendant proceed to roll out their own heavy artillery. First comes their case-in-chief, which consists mostly of denying everything and admitting nothing along with an affirmative defense of contributory negligence.



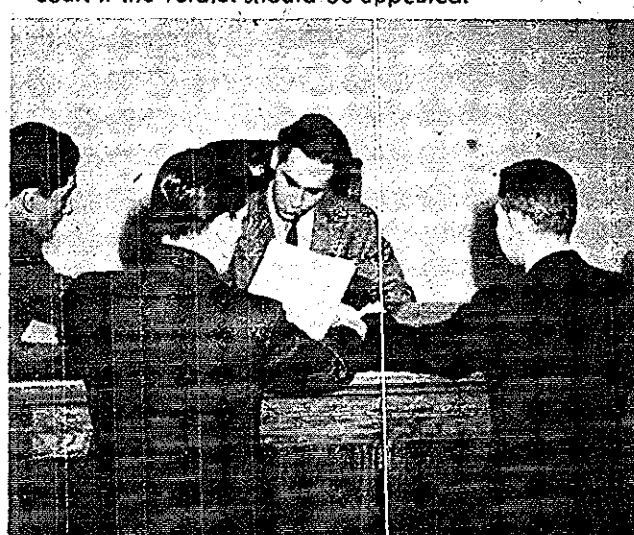
A defense witness points out where the accident "really" happened in an attempt to discredit stories told by witness for the plaintiff. His initials are placed alongside his marks in order to help the Supreme Court if the verdict should be appealed.



On cross-examination Shapiro is forced to ask the court to compel the witness to answer questions. The judge may take this opportunity to test the attorney's knowledge on several points of law before he refuses or grants the request.



"Justice can only be served by rendering a verdict for the plaintiff," explains the attorney as he makes his closing argument to the jury. This is the choice spot of the trial — a chance to sway the jury. Attorneys point out "hysterical nature" of the defense.



Judge Melvin holds a session with attorneys while the jurors debate behind locked doors. He points out how excluded evidence might have been included and how damaging testimony might have been killed.



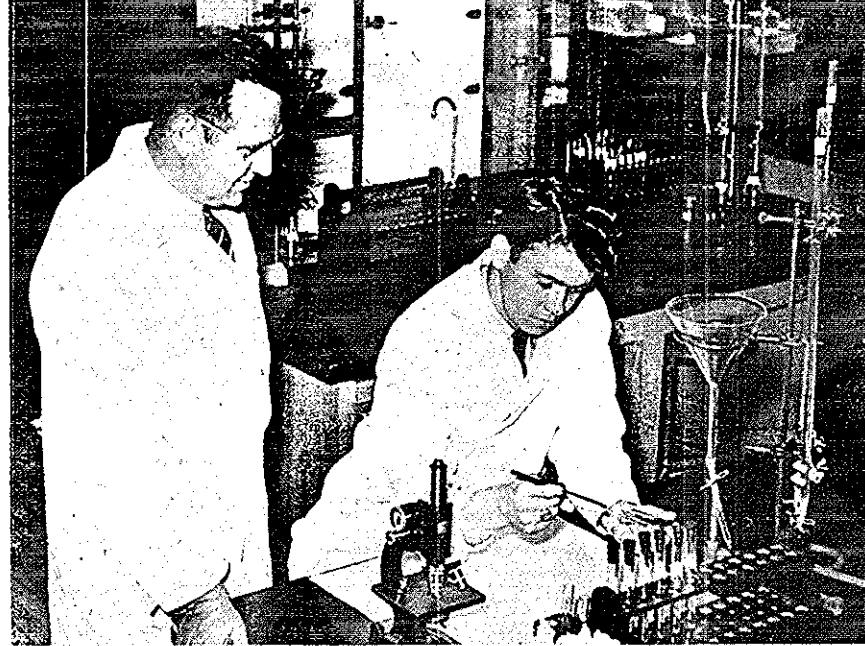
After an hour's debate: "We of the jury find for the plaintiff in the sum of \$400.50". Normally a unanimous vote is required, but a five to one vote will do if time lags. Judge may set aside the verdict and order a new trial if the evidence was not carefully viewed.



Here the men re-hash the case. All of them seem satisfied with the complete report of the trial handed down by the judge. His recommendation will bear heavily on the grade each receives in the Practice and Procedure Course. "Court Adjourned."



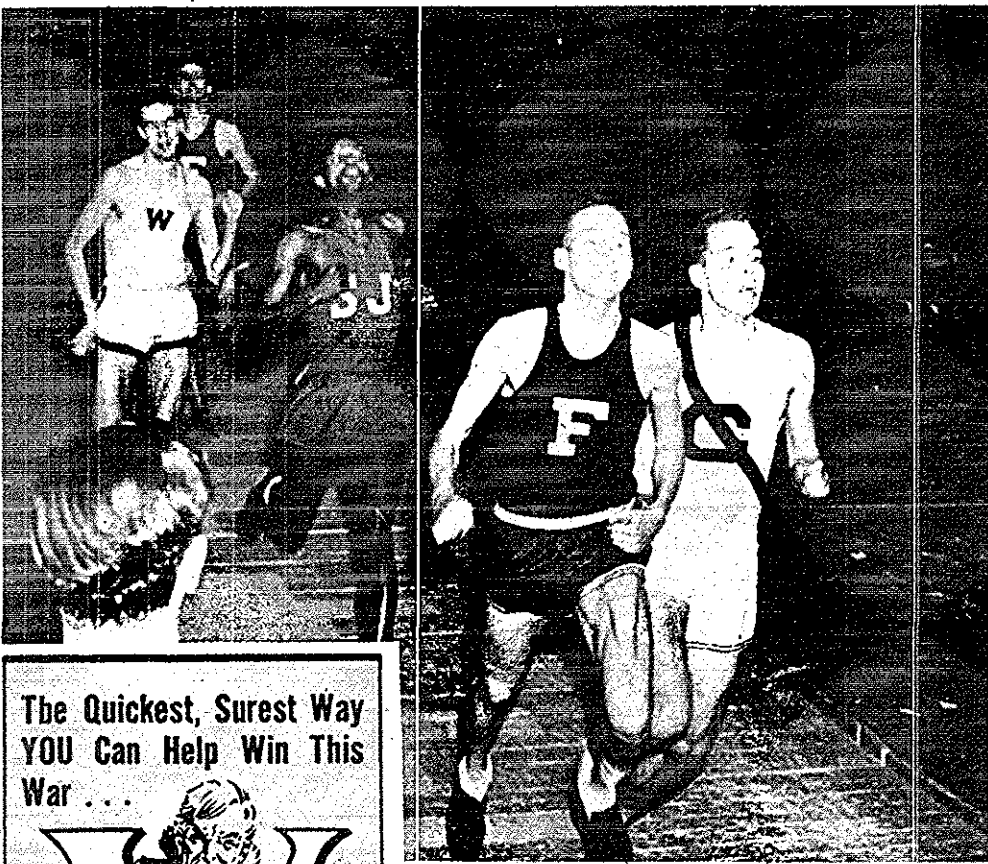
Earning His Wings — Cadet John W. Leonard is typical of West Pointers soon to undergo an extensive air training course at Steward Field, the Academy's airport at Newburg, N. Y. The program will be so comprehensive that the class of '43 and all following graduating classes — those members, at least, who are entering the Air Corps — will be commissioned with their "wings". Leonard will report for training following graduation May 29.



Protecting Public Health will someday be the job of Charles D. McCormack, Jr., shown here working under Dr. Leon A. Bradley in the Massachusetts State College laboratory. Health-protection courses have been expanded to meet the national war effort. *Hyman*



A Chain of Championships is displayed by Mrs. Joseph Cogdal, wife of Illinois State's Normal basketball coach. The necklace is composed of gold basketballs as well as gold track and cross-country shoes that have been accumulated by Coach Cogdal in 15 years at State Normal. His quintet won the conference title this season.



Penn State Was Out of the Picture here as John Campbell, Fordham, won the 600-yard run at the annual I C 4A meet in Madison Square Garden. However, Campbell's teammates could not build up enough points to win their ninth title and were nosed out by Penn State 23.7 to 20½. *Acme*



Go Peddle Your Papers — When 10-foot drifts blocked all highways to Athens, W. Va., for two days, staff members of the Concord State Teachers College newspaper waded the drifts to bring in the paper from Princeton, seven miles away. The Concordian was the first paper to reach town, arriving one day ahead of the food trucks. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Stewart*

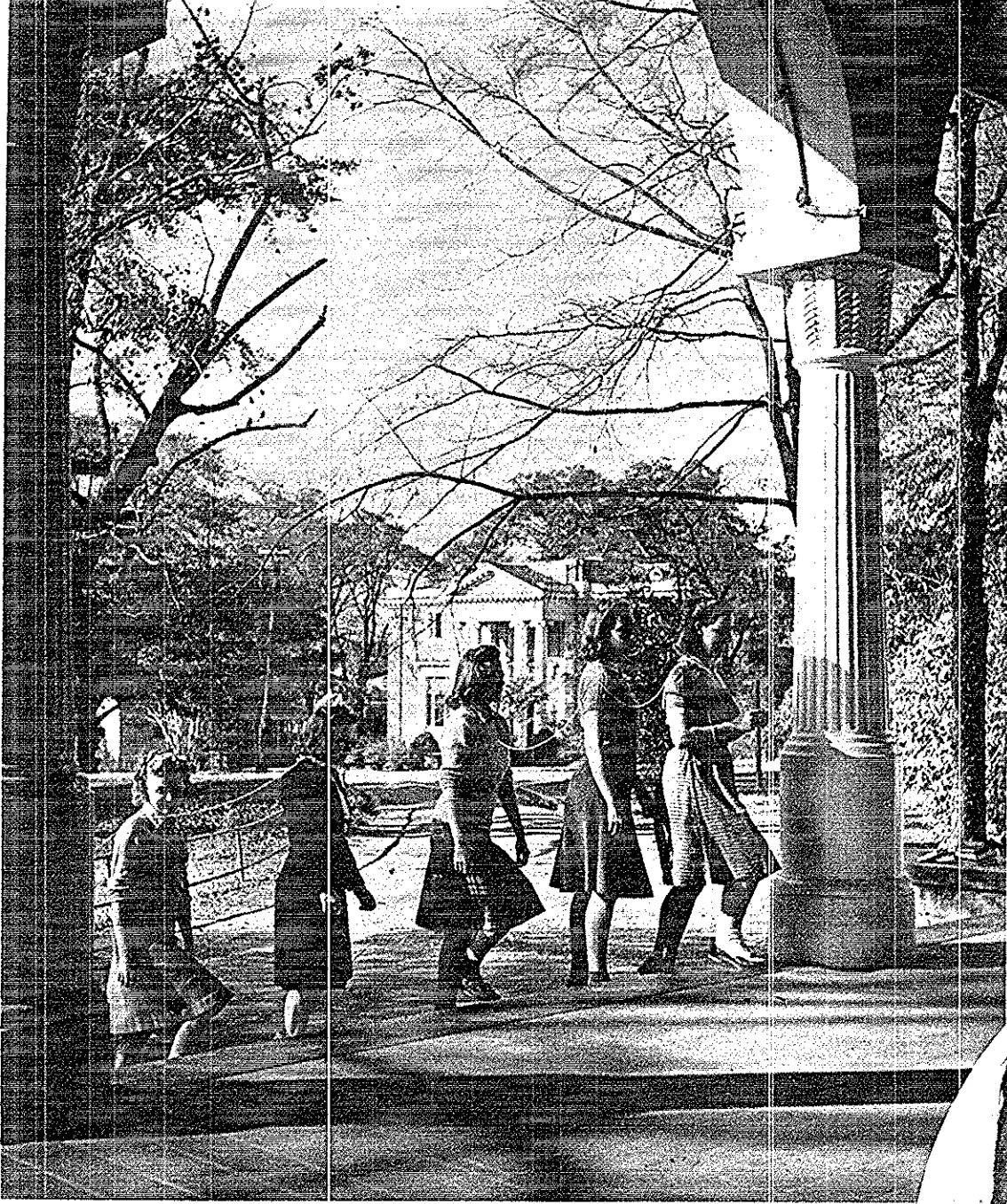
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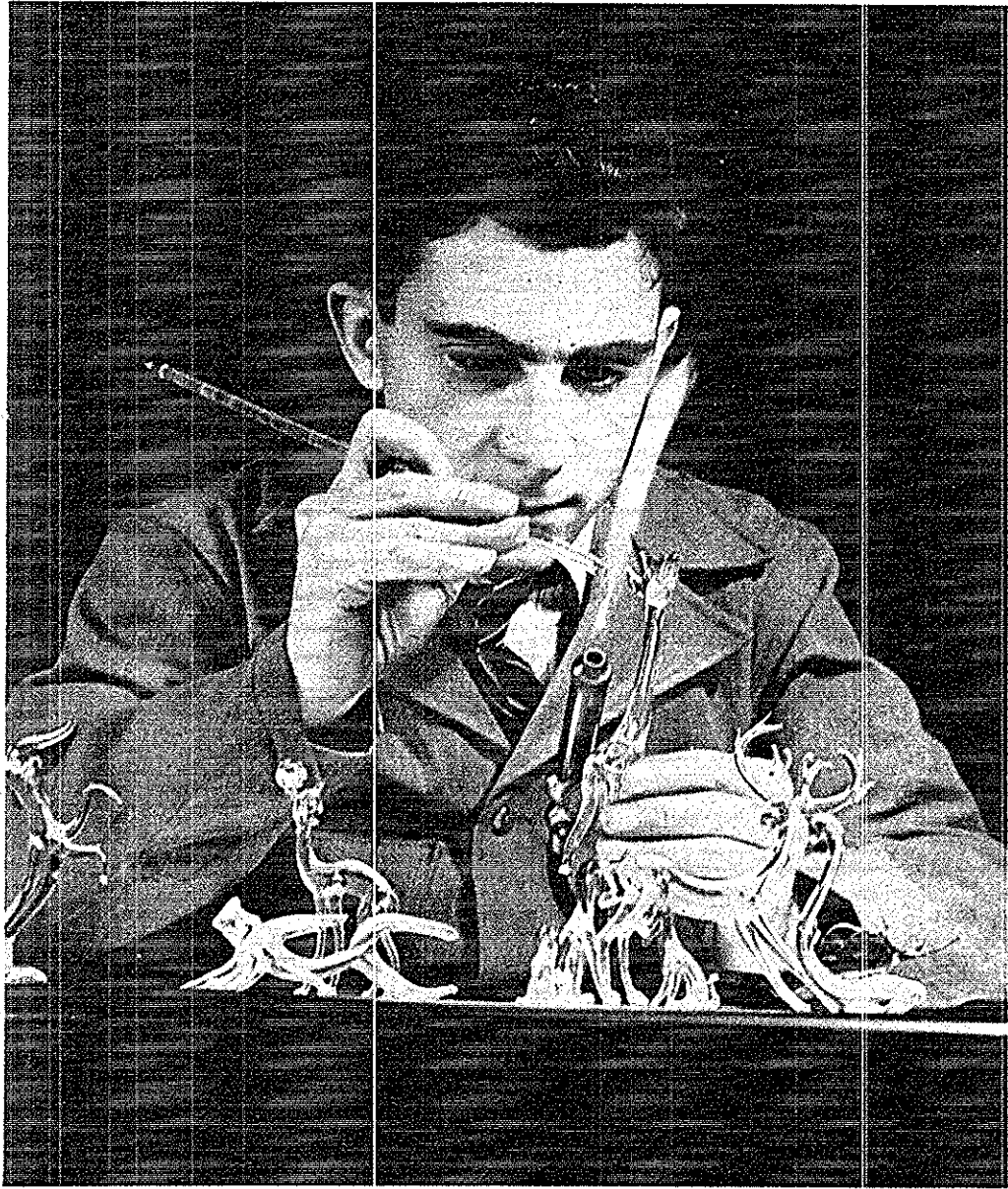
Here's the Payoff re: Wartime Knitting — You've seen plenty of pictures of college girls knitting for war relief, but have you ever seen one to top this? Girls at Judson College (Marion, Ala.) have formed a knitting cavalcade — the leader knits while the others keep her wool in line! Otherwise the scene depicts the idyllic peacefulness of a small woman's college in springtime. Eisenstadt-Pix Photo



Breaking the Jinx of Friday the thirteenth was simple for Theta Phi Alpha girls of Akron University. They featured ladders, black cats, umbrellas and broken mirrors at a recent Jinx party. Although Margie Brye appears to be breaking this mirror it was actually "broken" by applying eyebrow pencil at the right angle. Koesel



Joins Up
Jim Crowley, famous coach of Fordham University's football teams since 1933, has entered the Naval Air Force as a Lieut. Commander. He had a record of 56 games won, 13 lost and 7 tied in his eight years at Fordham.



Cashes In on His Chemistry — Martin Finkel, City College of New York student, earns his way through school by making and selling glass figurines. His artistic skill has developed such a market that he now employs two assistant glass blowers. Collegiate Digest Photo by Baker



Who Wears the Pants? — Revolution broke out on the campus of North Dakota Agricultural College recently when irate members of Sigma Chi started a campaign for co-eds to return to their skirts. They have threatened to wear pajama tops to class as long as the girls covered their legs with "despicable" slacks. Collegiate Digest Photo by Olson

WITH THE GREEKS

By Mary Wrench

Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigs will install three pledges at a party at the home of Dot Otterman on April 9. The pledges are Peg Morrow, Lucy Daley and Margie Jahn.

In charge of arrangements are Sue Edwards with Kay Hatch, Anita Collins and Dot Otterman assisting.

A Gamma Sig talent exchange is scheduled for the meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith, April 13.

Chairman for this meeting is Jean Chapel, aided by Mary Wrench.

Alpha Theta Delta

The Alpha Thetas conducted an impressive ceremony at which eight girls were installed as pledges, Wednesday, March 25. The neophytes are Pat Welch, Marie DeMotte, Doris Walker, Elizabeth Hrecz, Evelyn Parks, Mary Ellen Henel, Margaret Hrecz and Jean Kuhlman.

The pledges and actives held a joint party Tuesday, Apr. 7, at the home of Givella Oros. William Cannon was in charge of the affair, aided by Jean Scott and Janet Suechlin.

Sigma Delta Beta

The first April meeting of Sigma Delta Beta was held at the home of Joseph Chapel. Bill Valentine was elected secretary of the fraternity, replacing Cy Warden who is no longer an active member.

The Sig Deltas installed four pledges at this meeting; Paul Ferguson, John Paul Calvin, Ray Storey and Bill Kelly.

A party with the Gamma Sigs was set for April 10 and a party with the Phi Lambas has been scheduled for a later date. Plans were also discussed for the Sig Delta annual Spring Dance.

By Edith McCormick

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Quoting the Bull at D. M. I.

(Dana's Musical Institute)

Remember Ferdinand, the bull? I was talking to him the other day and I was shocked at what he told me! He said that a lot of the students from the main college building thought that the D. M. I. students were, shall we say, "musical nuts." So now I want to put you on the right track. Maybe this will help illustrate my point.

Ferdinand was telling me that one morning he smelled a flower in a practice room. He went in naturally to smell the flower and there he saw two students practicing on their instruments as earnestly as other students would study their favorite subjects. The one student was a girl and the other, a boy. Neither was elaborately or expensively dressed, but they looked friendly; they worked hard, and enjoyed what they were doing immensely. Somehow, musicians always feel closer to each other when they play music together. Then that evening Ferdinand saw the same students at a party where there were other students who were not music majors, and he said that he never could have picked these two from the crowd as being musicians. They acted as normal as the others. They were not stiffs or bores. They put as much effort into having fun as they did into practicing their mu-

sic. The next time you see a music student, don't frown and say "there goes the music-worm" — think twice.

Now a little bit about the building itself. When you are skipping a class one of these lovely spring days, take a walk up one block to our old, stately home with the big front lawn. You might even call it a mansion; for it has about nine rooms, a large basement, an attic that makes up the third floor and three baths. Behind this building is another more crude structure which used to be the servants' quarters and which is now known as the "barn." It is used for orchestra and band rehearsals and practice rooms.

Now that you have an inkling of what D. M. I. is like, read Ferdinand's Quotes in the next issue and he will tell you all about the interesting personalities at the building and about the mascot of D. M. I.

In the meantime, come to the music programs at D. M. I. which are held every other Tuesday. The next one will be on April 14.

An Open Letter

Dear Joel:

In writing this little letter openly to you, I am hoping that you will consider it as constructive criticism and try to profit by it. I realize that the lull in the sports program does have you sitting on the end of a limb, but why in the name of common sense did you pass up your most excellent opportunity that of being the man behind the wheel that might establish tennis and golf in the hearts of Yoco students.

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Yours for futuring Yoco sports,
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Penguin Patter

Joel Bevington

Several times before we have made remarks on the intramural setup. Our remarks in the past have always been thrown at the college men, for their lack of interest in intramurals. It was always our belief that adequate intramural competition could be had if some of our men students would stop worrying about intramural bridge and make an effort to get their physical selves into condition. For those of us, speaking especially to juniors and seniors who are not required to take physical education, are desirous of going into the army feeling like a softie, and fifty per cent of us will, because there are only a few interested in physical exercise. There are a certain few who know the value of physical fitness and it is these few that should be helped.

We know that Student Council is at the height of the busiest season and therefore we offer a suggestion to them, rather apologetically. For those few who are striving for something that all men desire, we suggest that Student Council take steps to organize some kind of an intramural league, for the purpose of helping our men.

It probably isn't the Student Council's job to worry about this, but if they don't no one else seems to "give a darn." In taking steps along this line council should strive to appoint some one, whether student or outsider, to organize an intramural league. The whole trouble this year seems to originate from lack of supervi-

son. Certain persons haven't taken the interest in YoCo's men students this year, that they have in the past. That is why our suggestion is made to council.

The other day our attention was drawn to two fellows seeking exercise, both football players. One had on a sweat suit and was running around the block just because he didn't have anything else to do; the other had a dog on a chain and was trotting him up and down the street. These

Pete's Boys

By Pete

Ladies and gentlemen, presenting for your approval, a new column designed to give you the dirt on what my boys do during the off-season. Should you have any question of the activities of my boys from Varsity Hall, drop me a line; I'll do all I can to lift the smog.

Just to enlighten you as to who is who and from where, I'll take you from A to Z and introduce to you a new personality each week.

Since I find no A's in my gang, I move on to B, and there I find Barney, christened Frederick Al-

fellows and fifty more would be only too glad to partake in some form of sports in their off hours. They have shown that they wanted something to do, so will somebody think of a way these fellows can be helped.

Several of our men are up in arms about the whole situation and asked me to write a few words on the situation, but I chose to devote the whole column to it, hoping that perhaps something would be done.

bert Barney when he was a little tot and had nothing to say to his parents' choice of monickers. Fred claims Meadville, Pa., as his hometown. And since this is his claim he thought it would be nice to go to Meadville High and become another "Bulldog." Wearing the red and black he was a mainstay at the end post for three seasons. "Blackey" at present, is majoring in a little "Bunny" from home, but this shouldn't stop you wolfesses, 'cause he's entitled to change his mind, isn't he? Enuf for Mr. Barney.

Let us now spend a little time and space to bid our cohort, Francis Colclaser, a fond farewell and wish him God's grace in his encounters with the dirty little Japs. "Snooks," a loyal Phi Gam, showed true Americanism when he sold out to the Phi Sigs. If you'll look hard, you'll see one of his suits in John Henderson's wardrobe, another in Tony Dull's, and his tux in Bob Coughlin's. That's the way, Snooks, help out the good fraternity.

Since no one before me has mentioned the fact, I would also like to send my good wishes to Roy Cestary and Tony Rosselli, two more of my boys who have answered the call of Uncle Sam. Seeing as how the Varsity Hall-ers don't want to see their buddies

fight with BB guns, six of them are busily engaged in part-time defense work.

I hope you like me and my column. As I grow older in journalistic experience, I'll try to improve and give you more of what you want. Here's hoping we have a date for next issue.

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