

Traffic Problems Must Not Be Worry Of City Council

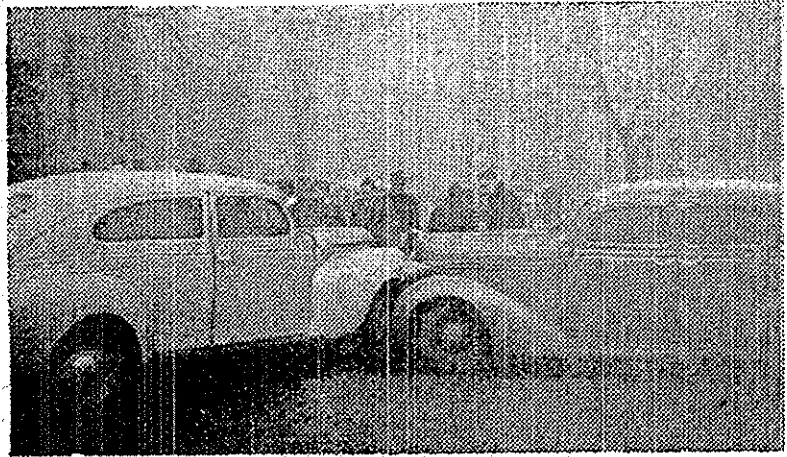
Some time ago the students of this college—acting in their own interests—unanimously passed a resolution to the city council to the effect that some sort of traffic light be placed at the intersection of Lincoln and Wick Avenues. So far nothing has been done.

Now we realize that the eight wise old legislators of our city government are busy men. Much too busy to be bothered with the safety of 1,900 students and employees of Youngstown College, but perhaps if we mentioned the fact that several hundreds of others—tax payers, little children and similar sympathy-rousing groups—used the same streets, we might get some action.

Unfortunately, as college students, we cannot have valid opinions. We "know it all." Yet we cannot hope to know as much as the city council.

On this page is a picture of a wreck that occurred at this corner just a short time ago. Traffic regulation could have avoided this.

But let us renew our faith in our fellow men for another week. Perhaps the council is not to blame for the lack of action. At any rate the *Jambar* will be more than willing to cooperate with any civic body in eliminating this traffic menace. This is an invitation.



Phi Gamma Plays Host To Friends At Housewarming

By Jean Sause

The Phi Gams played host to their fellow classmates at Youngstown college when they opened their house Friday afternoon, February 16th. This newest role was a triumphant climax to a series of versatile parts which they have played during the past month—interior decorator, painter, paper hanger, window cleaner, soap suds queen, and doctor to acute housemaid's knee.

Classmates critically inspected the newest addition to Youngstown's campus. (Two co-eds were noted rubbing their fingers professionally across window sills, disappointedly, with no dusty results.) After a thorough tour guests descended to the kitchen and perched on the table and sink, drank coffee and munched cookies, while they showered the Phi Gams with an avalanche of well deserved praise.

Generally speaking, the house is amply and suitably furnished. Specific bits of Phi Gam originality and humor, reflected throughout the house, are especially commendable. The den which promises many a good bull session is papered in natural wood design. In the center of this room is a handsome fireplace which undoubtedly will vie with the archway at the college for photographic possibilities.

In the front living room is a spacious blue colored couch. On the mantel in honor place is a picture of patron saint—McCorkle. Five radios are casually scattered about (and four of them work).

Not even the Gamma Sigs could find a dropped stitch in the curtains which the Phi Lams hemmed for the boys at a recent sewing bee. One bedroom draped in

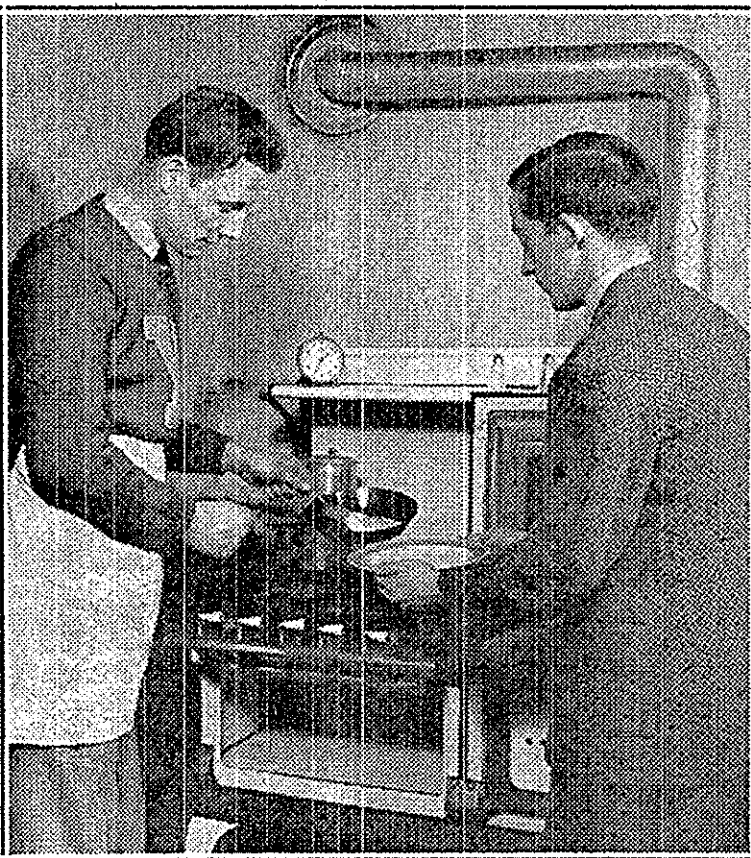
Alpha Theta Delta Names New Chairmen

At a meeting held on February 13, Virginia Van Brocklin, president of the Alpha Theta Delta Sorority, appointed the following members as chairmen of committees: Cynthia Tidd, publicity committee; Virginia Horner, social committee; Betty Church, ritual committee; Ruth Kalver, gift committee. dark red curtains is especially sug-

gestive of college life as patterned in *Life* magazine. On the mantel are arranged a full-size drawing by Petty, the Holy Bible, and volumes of American literature.

The Phi Gams are happy in their new found domestic bliss. It will be nice to think of them whistling while they scot the carpet sweepers to and fro or run over to borrow a cup of sugar from their Sig Delt neighbors in a fudge emergency.

Phi Gams Go Domestic In New Home



Above are two Phi Gams who are living at their new fraternity house on Spring Street. They are Johnny Aiken and Tony Moliterno.

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Campus Groups Can Get Neon Pictures Free

Florence McKibben, circulation manager of the Neon, announces a subscription contest to be held among the various organizations on the campus. The fraternities and sororities will participate and the organization selling 100% will have their picture in the annual free.

All students are asked to contact Neon representatives in their organizations for their yearbooks. The following organizations will participate: Sororities: Alpha Theta Delta, Phi Lambda Delta and Gamma Sigma. Fraternities are: Sigma Delta Beta, Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Gamma. Any other organization may participate if it desires, Miss McKibben stated. Students may follow the progress of the sales by the graph which will be placed on the bulletin board soon.

Phi Epsilon Makes Attempt To Enroll Co-ed Chapter Here

Phi Epsilon, honorary Chemistry fraternity, has been trying to establish a Beta chapter sorority here. Harold Estes and John Keiser have been appointed to look into the matter more fully but as yet have not found enough Chemistry majors among the fairer sex.

An election was held February 6th and Joseph Kenny was re-elected president; John Keiser, vice-president; Lawrence Thompson, secretary, and Paul Emch, treasurer. At this meeting it was decided to limit membership to twenty, leaving eight vacancies to be filled this semester. These will be filled by Chemistry majors who have at least "B" in chemistry. These men will be entertained at the "Y," March 3rd, with movies and refreshments.

Phi Epsilon about two weeks ago took a trip through the Niles Glass Works where they watched the steps in the manufacture of "Sealed-Beam" headlights.

Karl Geiser Speaks Here Wednesday

Noted Historian and Lecturer Being Brought by I. R. Club—Is Authority On Germany

Karl F. Geiser, noted historian, lecturer and author, will speak to a college audience here Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m. on "The Third War of American Independence." Dr. Geiser is being brought by Professor John A. McCorkle, one of his former students, and members of the International Relations Club.

Noted Educator Coming



Dr. Karl F. Geiser

Organizer and head of the Political Science department at Oberlin College for 30 years, Dr. Geiser recently retired to pursue literary work. He is widely known as translator of German philosophical and economic works, and as a writer and lecturer on political and international problems. He was one of the Carnegie Endowment Professors who went to Europe in 1926.

Dr. Geiser is a recognized authority on present day Germany. The theme of his address here will be "Why We Should Keep Out Of Europe."

Professor McCorkle has announced that plans are being made for a dinner to honor Dr. Geiser before the address.

Dr. Geiser received his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1900 and did post graduate work at the University of Berlin and Harvard. It was at the time he was an instructor in History at Yale that Professor McCorkle was one of his students.

In a letter to Mr. McCorkle, Dr. Geiser stated that he would be very glad to have a question period follow his talk.

Biology Fraternity Holds Open House

Open house will be held by Omicron Lambda Wednesday evening from 9 to 10:30 in room 314, for the faculty and members of the Mahoning Valley Academy of Science.

The major interest of the evening will be the display of the new bacteriology laboratory in room 311 and demonstrations of all the biological sciences taught at Youngstown college.

Lawrence Thompson is chairman of the program committee and Virginia Slifka is chairman of the refreshment committee for the evening.

The following students will represent the various fields of bacteriological sciences: Virginia Van Brocklin, anthropology; Pat Meehan, physiology; Mary O'Neil, bacteriology; Bob Saunders, genetics; Mr. Willard Webster, anatomy; El. S. Long, botany; John Barsodi, zoology; Ester Goelts, parasitology, and Ernest Rodgers, entomology.

Dr. Wolfe To Speak To French Club

Dr. Wolfe will speak to the French honorary organization, "Le Cercle Francaise," about Paris at the regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3:00 in room 302.

After his address an informal discussion in French will follow when questions concerning the talk will be asked.

Roles for the play, "A Votre Service" by Bernice Farrell will be cast.

Dr. Wolfe has been made assistant advisor to the organization.

Install Eight In Alpha Psi Omega Cast

Following an initiation of dramatic gymnastics, eight pledges were installed Wednesday, February 14, in the Eta Phi Cast, Youngstown college chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. Leonard L. Rodkey, Jr., regional officer from Kent University, and Paul Dean, director of Eta Phi, presided during installation.

The new members are: Billie Sue Conway, Almond Pisan, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Jean Sause, Pete Zurrow, Joseph Seefried, Dr. O. L. Reid, and Charles Mulcahy. Dr. Reid and Mr. Mulcahy are honorary members. Charles Mulcahy is dramatic critic for the *Vindicator*.

The Eta Phi Cast is making plans to attend a regional conference at Clarion, Pa., in the early spring.

YC Pin May Be Put On 4-Year Basis

At a recent meeting of Student Council the motion was made and passed that the "YC" award be given on a four year basis and to Seniors only. Mrs. Semans is to recommend this measure to the Faculty committee and the motion to be put into effect on its approval by the committee.

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Karl Geiser To Speak Here

When so eminent a man as Karl F. Geiser comes to Youngstown College to address members of the student and faculty bodies it is a real occasion. Many colleges have similar opportunities to hear authorities a number of times during the college year. Unfortunately we do not. None of us can afford to miss this chance to hear one of the country's better known authors and lecturers.

Dr. Geiser is coming as a favor to one of his former students, Professor John McCorkle. An exceedingly busy man, Dr. Geiser could not have been persuaded to come for any other reason, yet his action is typical of really big men.

Thanks are in order to Mr. McCorkle and members of the International Relations club who are on the right track for a better and better-known Youngstown College.

Here's The Other Side

In an editorial in the last issue of the *Jambar* we criticized the college lunch room. It has since been called to our attention that we gave but one side of the issue. Here we will try to present the other side.

In the first place, the lunch room is not attempting to compete with any regular restaurant. In the words of Mr. P. C. Pickard, business manager, "We would rather the students would eat somewhere else so that we could use the room for a class meeting place."

In the second place, the students are to blame for the lack of service. Again quoting Mr. Pickard, "The tables are so crowded with students who bring their own lunches and who leave the paper and fruit peeling on the tables that there is no room for those who wish to buy their meals. Furthermore, they sit and talk for the whole period thus keeping others from getting seats."

Now let us say that it was not our intention to complain about the cooking in our first editorial on the matter. The cooking is excellent.

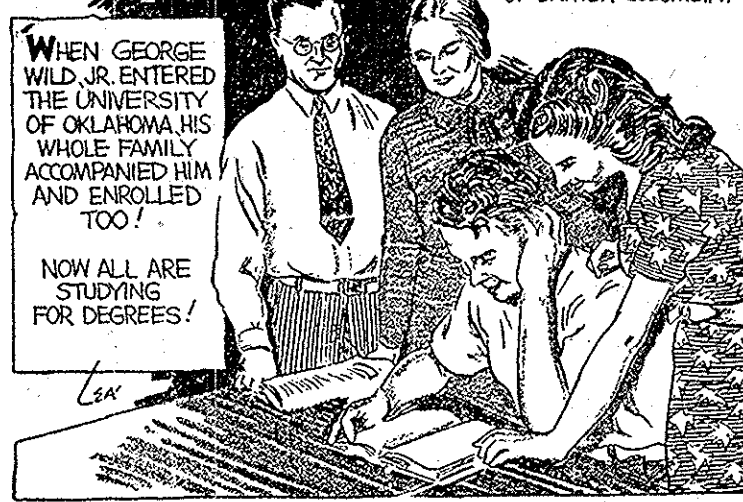
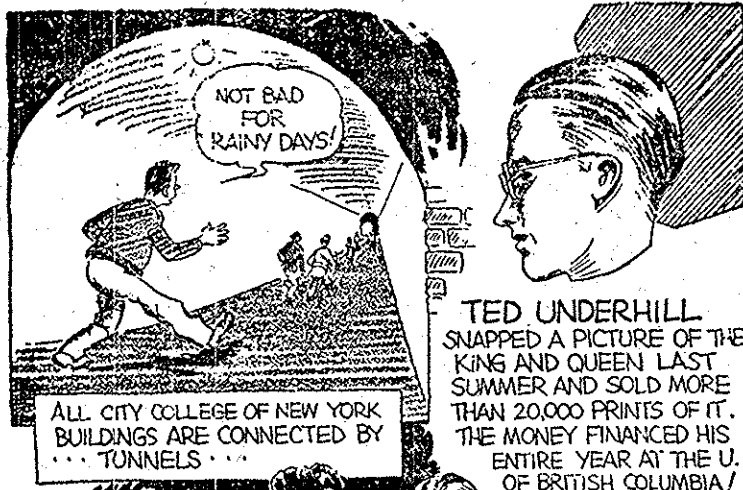
Finally--An Active Student Council

Just what is a Student Council for? To answer that question in as simple a way as possible would be to say that such an organization's function is to further the interests of the student body as a whole and to promote a better understanding between teacher and learner. We have such an organization here.

The present council, under the leadership of an interested and interesting young Senior, Paul Emch, has demonstrated its intentions to elevate student standards at Youngstown College. The many successful social functions have been but a small part of Council's contribution to the welfare of the undergraduate. Whenever a plan has been suggested to improve any condition within the jurisdiction of the Council, that group has made steps to make the improvement a reality.

We have seen other Councils at this and other colleges that were a muddle of conflicting factions with the result that nothing constructive was ever accomplished. There is little evidence of such a situation in our Council. We have one suggestion to make, however. More time should be set aside for meetings to allow for proper consideration of important matters. We are sure that the college would be glad to arrange for more time—say by giving members 15 minutes off from the first period after lunch on meeting days.

Campus Camera



TED UNDERHILL SNAPPED A PICTURE OF THE KING AND QUEEN LAST SUMMER AND SOLD MORE THAN 20,000 PRINTS OF IT. THE MONEY FINANCED HIS ENTIRE YEAR AT THE U. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA!

LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause

An anthology of eligible men on the campus should prove useful to girls with rushing in mind. Many a worthy campaign has fallen through for lack of leads. It is obvious, however, that the serious drawback to such a list would be its instability. Casualties from holiday celebrations (to cite an example, Sadie Hawkins Day) take their toll unmercifully. But just the same the following guide has been compiled for us girls—as spring is not so far away and neither is the Junior Prom.—And one gets awfully tired of buying all her own cokes. — And Nancy says it's merely a matter of concentration. Quote: "I could fall in love with a horse, if I concentrated on him long enough."

First pick your victim and then concentrate, concentrate.

Frank Jazcko — Dick Thomas's protege of last week.—If you're thinking of pinning a guard to the collection of pins Mr. Thomas described so eloquently, forget it. Frank has planted his pin away from home. A smattering of intellectual conversation is the best to be expected.

Mogus—Looks like a Harvard man should—would be nice to paste in your scrapbook without recording.

"Rhett" Hanna—If you're female, you have a good chance.

Archie, the artist—High arctic and about three acres of shoulders. Present copyright under the auspices of Dottie.

Sheffield—Unless you're willing to stake a claim for fourth share, skip it.

Joey Jackson—Youthful edition of the ideal "Woman's Home Companion." Don't expect permanent subscription.

Johnny Wilhelm — Weighed down with polo coat and superiority complex—Would make a good prop at a dance.

Bob Saunders—Pledges himself to be immune unless he is gagged and pinned down by three huskies. Will become a pushover, however, for an hour



of conversation if you look like Pat Millar.

Bill Cutler—In spite of several engineering feats underway to gap the span he is comparatively at large.

Frankie McLaughlin—If everyone else on the list has dated you Frankie will come across.

But as I said before the strain is great. Me, I'll take mushroom soup and go on looking around to see—the jugs of perfume on Dot Bolster's charm bracelet—Coupe and Richard hold hands at the movies—Walt Enterline sing in three keys, a one man choir — Arlene Jones, whose birthday celebration has been discussed second only to Lincoln's and Washington's — the Gamma Sig, quote: "I've been loved by a Phi Kap, have loved with Sig Deltas, but have loved only a Phi Gam." (Dear Petey

—What do you think?) — Mr. McCorkle as a lumberjack king, wonderful—Brother Billy goes the way of all men—to June of Poland—the story of Jack Crystal and George Kalivas playing football on a snowy road—Bob Thomas with Scarlett — the "crew" jitterbug in the ante-

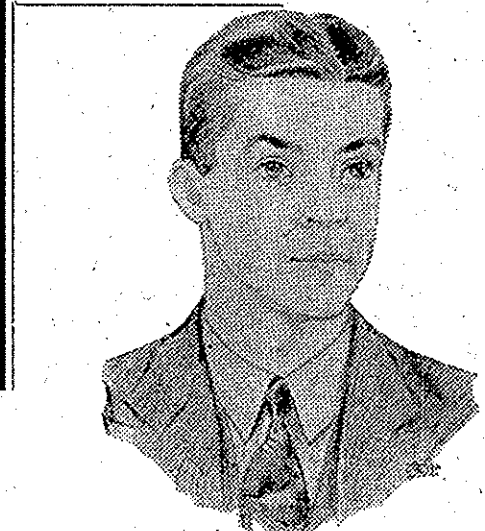
room of the auditorium—most super coffee at the Phi Gam house—warming—Peg Kirchner's tan from Miami—"Mutt" Jones with Bill "Jeff."

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

Harvard University has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and \$68,000 to care for them.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State University campus.

CAMPUS COMMENTS



By Dick Thomas

The Coach's Defense

Our recent criticism of Coach Swéney brought about a flurry of unequalled pro and con comments toward the policies of this columnist.

Though we still feel justified in our constructive, yet destructive attack; several defenses of our coach deserve mention, for any coach will be handicapped working under similar conditions.

The YMCA gym, which is used for practice, furnishes not only an extremely poor basketball floor but cannot be used for team practice much more than one hour per day. Compared with opponent teams having three or four hour daily practices and the use of a well constructed field house at all times, our own condition is quite sad.

We can not help contrasting said plight with the future situation at South "High School" when their huge "WPA" Field House now under construction is completed.

Closely allied to this problem is the need for coaching which is more than part time—with the attendant pay—and the need for a well balanced Physical Education Course before any truly successful athletic program can be carried on. Lack of space will not permit further elucidation, but we hope that mention of these much discussed points will result in needed action.

This and That

Column praise this issue goes to Baylor Patterson for his consistently clean sportsmanship on the basketball floor . . . To Jack Headd goes the credit for this crack on being asked: "Mind if I sit down here beside you?" "No," said Jack, "I was leaving anyway." . . . Fullback Sontag criticized the last issue of the *Jambar* on the grounds that it didn't have anything in it. Therefore to make amends: Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag, Dick Sontag . . . Heard in passing: "If the 'guards' are continually placed on the doors during chapel, locks had better be placed on the windows or steps taken to protect window sills from wear and tear."

Open House Brings Comments

Our visit to the Phi Gam House enabled us to overhear quite a few interesting statements from members of rival and friendly Greek Letter groups. For example:

Said a *Phi Kap*: "That gun hanging on the wall will be a most effective weapon to use in shooting Sig Deltas."

Said a *Phi Gam*: (To a Sig Delt) "Nice flowers the Phi Kaps sent us, aren't they." — A deservedly embarrassing comment.

Said an *Alpha Thet*: "A beautiful house, but we'd want ours farther away from the college. Yippee!"

Said a *Phi Lamb*: (To a Gamma Sig) "Don't you just love these curtains we made for the Phi Gams?"

Petey Penguin

Who is he? The fraternity advisor who as a guest at another fraternity's function made the sincere comment that he had yet to attend as successful a college get-together as the "Klondike Brawl." Needless to say, he has endeared himself to the hearts of this other fraternity's members.

Who are they? Three very original co-eds who cornered a fraternity president recently to get some of his original (?) ideas on a rush party. Unfortunately, he was not sympathetic enough to suggest a joint party and thereby enable said co-eds to get "better acquainted" with certain (???) fraternity activities.

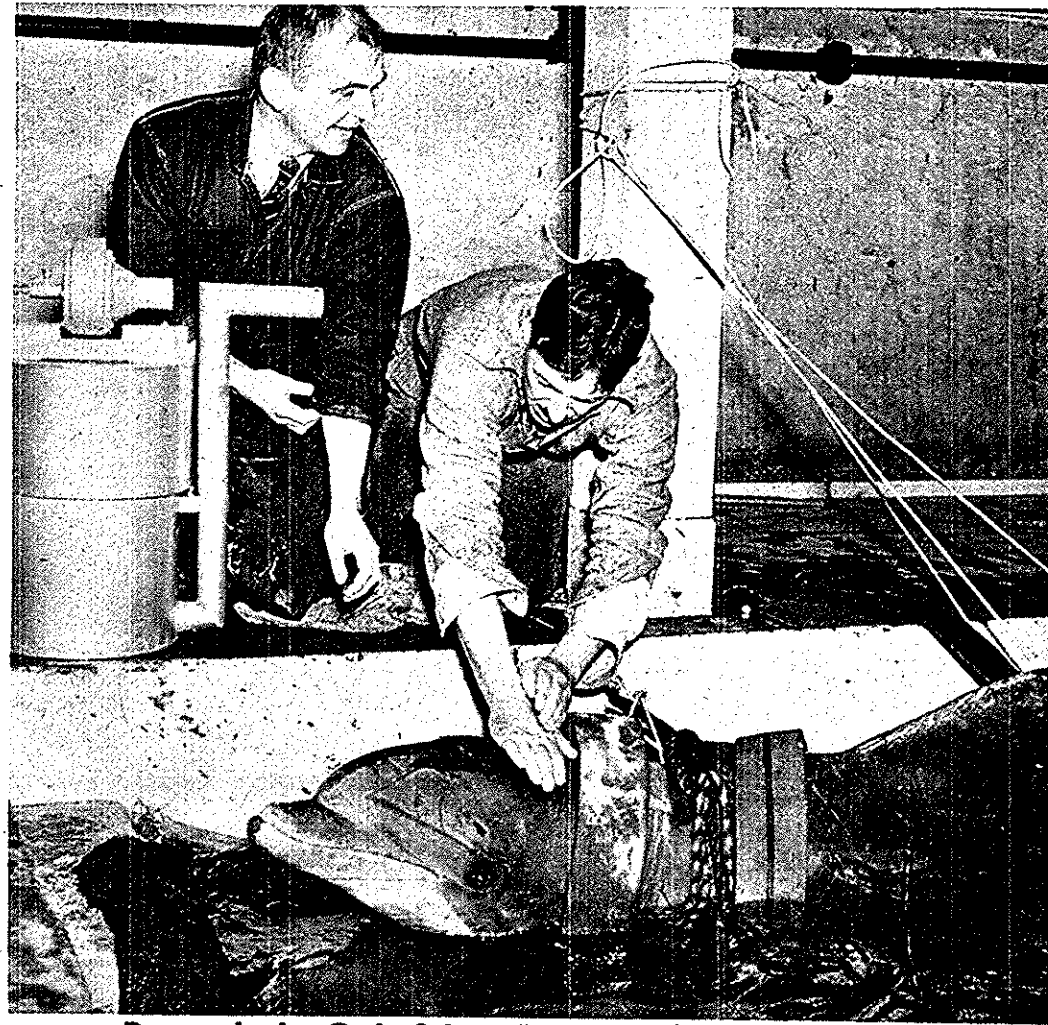




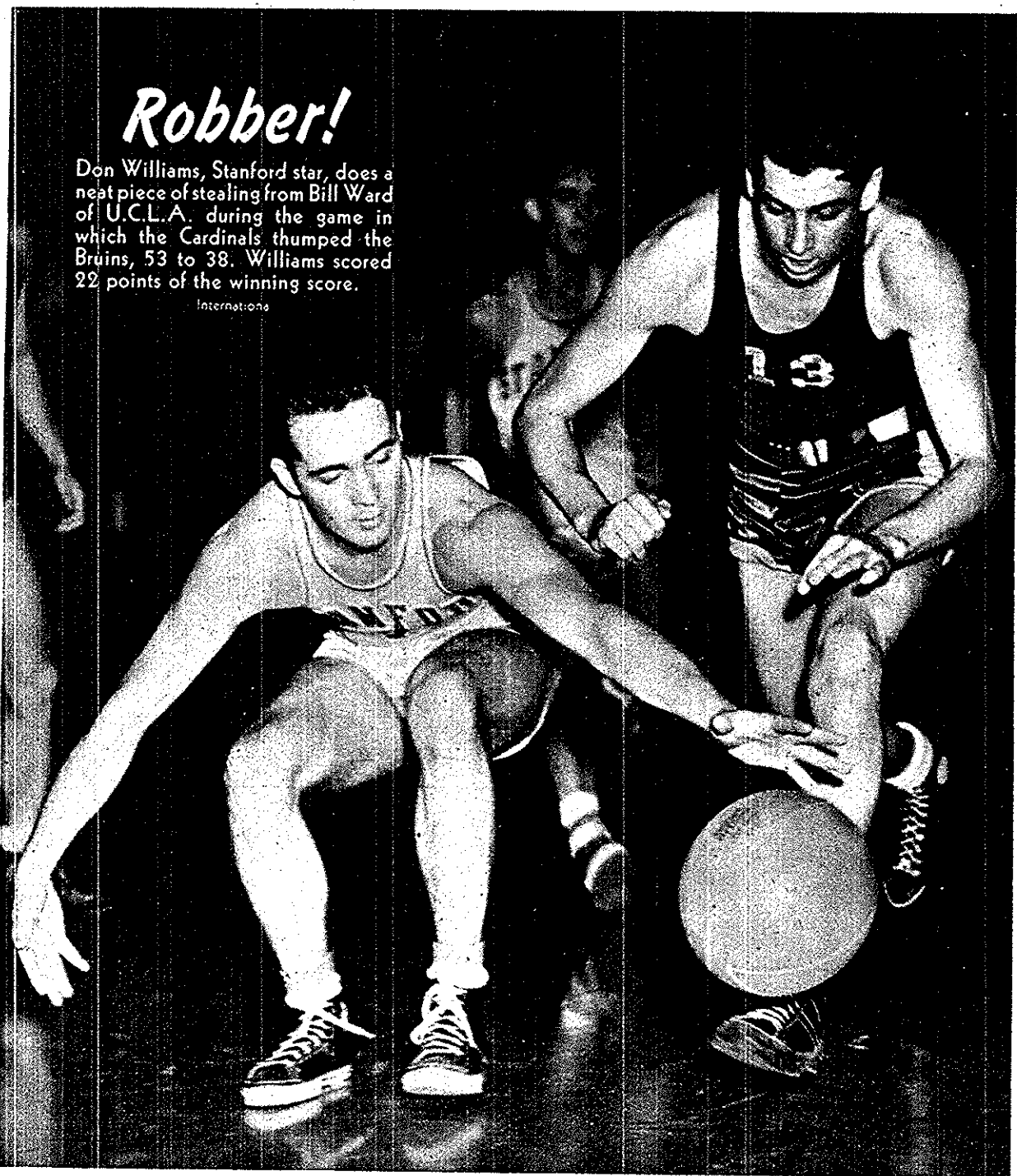
Life is Just One Trial After Another
... for privates in the collegiate R.O.T.C. And this Syracuse University gun-bearer has a particularly annoying trouble plaguing him while executing a port arms command. *Low*



Wellesley's Tree Day Queen
... is chosen for her beauty, so that makes Sarah Anne Ott the prettiest student on the Massachusetts college's campus. She was elected by a student vote. *Wide World*



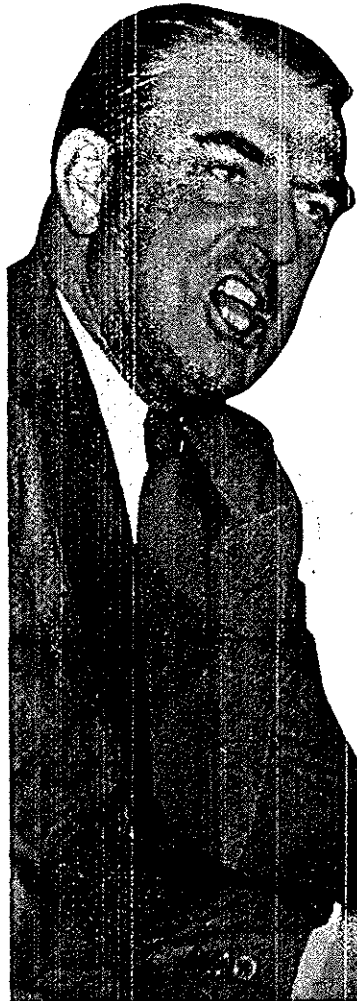
Romeo is the Only Scientific Porpoise in Captivity
He's being corseted by these Swarthmore College scientists (Drs. P. Scholander and L. Irving) so that they can study his heart action in the hopes of finding out the process by which nature supplies oxygen to the brain and tissues. He's living in the college's swimming pool. *Acme*



Robber!

Don Williams, Stanford star, does a neat piece of stealing from Bill Ward of U.C.L.A. during the game in which the Cardinals thumped the Bruins, 53 to 38. Williams scored 22 points of the winning score. *Internationals*

Here's Why Coaches Get Gray Early



Long Island University's famed winning streak of 43 games has been broken! And with the help of Coach Sam Barry's sidelines facial fingling, it was California's basketball Bears who turned the trick. Sitting on the bench with his substitutes, Coach Barry shows every facial emotion as he watches his proteges in action. Watch him here as he "faces" his basketees to a record-smashing win.

Columbia Photos



"Get in there — and pitch!"

"Hey, you! Cover that man."



Fancy Dress Leader

Charlotte Garber, Sweet Briar College freshman, was the feminine leader of the 34th annual Washington and Lee University fancy dress ball. She was the partner of Jack Watson, president of the ball, which featured a Kentucky Derby motif.



"What! It Doesn't Crack Hardboiled Eggs?"
Vanda Oglesby pulled this faux pas when she inspected a 100-ton capacity testing machine at the annual open house of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Vosel



Swimming and Strumming Go Together

... for John Vergeichik, captain of the Columbia University tank squad. With "Three Little Fishes" as his theme song, John claims that rhythm is as important to the swimmer as to the orchestra member. Here he is in a jam session.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis

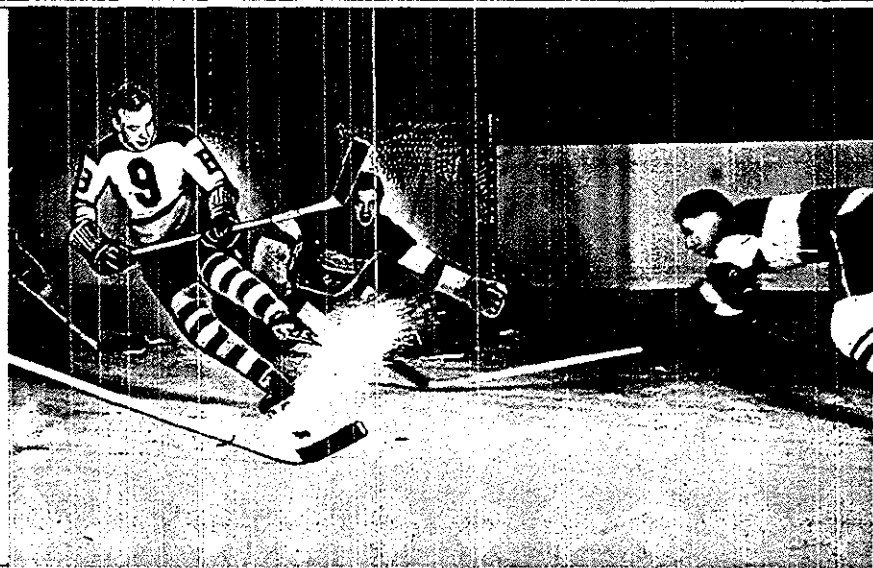


"Use play number two," he signals.



"Owl! Why did he have to miss that one?"

HERE'S
ROY CONACHER
(No. 9),
HIGH-SCORING
FORWARD
OF THE
BOSTON BRUINS,
WORLD
CHAMPIONS
of '39...



IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express ride... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time.



AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

His hockey's fast
and hot!

BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-
BURNING CIGARETTE FOR
MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS,
AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—
Roy, how right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot.

Slow-burning cigarettes *don't* burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, cooler!

And the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*... they burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.) So... why not enjoy Camel's extra mildness, coolness, and flavor? ... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

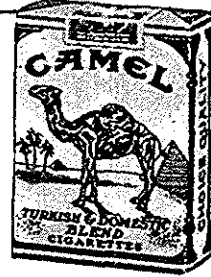
SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY,
BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES.
I LIKE SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS... THEY'RE
MILDER AND COOLER



When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble mêlée known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette... Camels, of course.

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!**

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Spill Thrill "Bunny" Rohner tries the unusual (for Virginia) sport of skiing on the hills at Hollins College. Year round sports are offered on the college's mountain campus.



He's Now Playing In Banquet Games

John Kimbrough, smiling glamour boy of the grid-iron and famed Texas A & M fullback, is working in "fish 'n' soup" these days as he rides the beefsteak circuit to be honored for his playing prowess.



Pretty Figures

... are cut in and on the ice when Barbara Ann Gings, University of California, demonstrates her skill with the flashing blades. The Pacific Coast and California figure skating champion will compete in the national tourney this month.



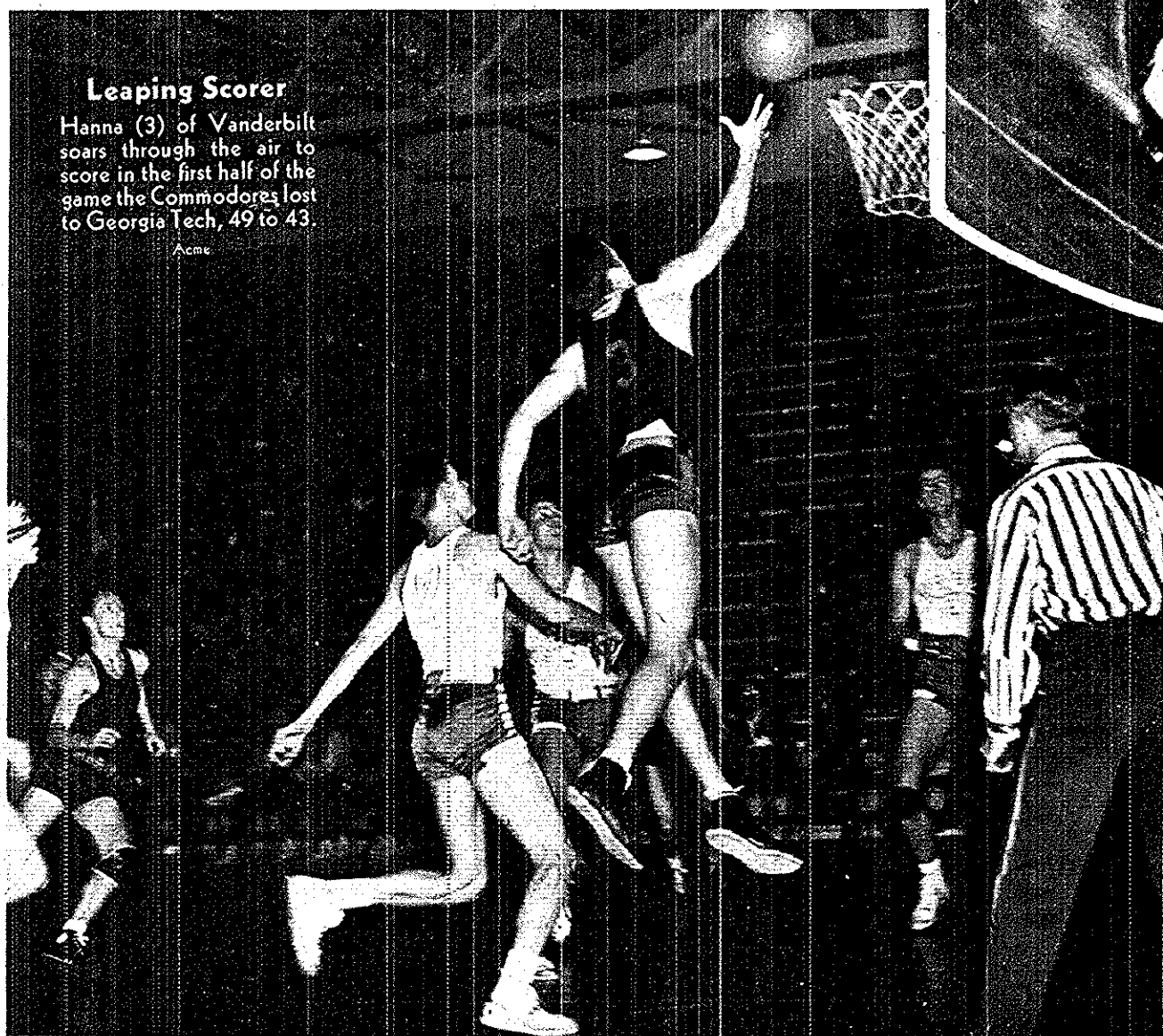
Bottled Music Is Blown Out Here

Using knowledge gained from a physics laboratory experiment, these Lawrence College co-eds have formed their own bottle symphony, and perform at many student affairs. They combine exercise with their music by bending knees as they sound notes. Bottles are "tuned" by adding water until a desired pitch is obtained.



"The Show's On Me, Boys!"

With these words Actor Edward Everett Horton (Columbia University graduate) invited the entire University of Chicago chapter of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, to see him in his current play, "Springtime for Henry."



Leaping Scorer

Hanno (3) of Vanderbilt soars through the air to score in the first half of the game the Commodores lost to Georgia Tech, 49 to 43.



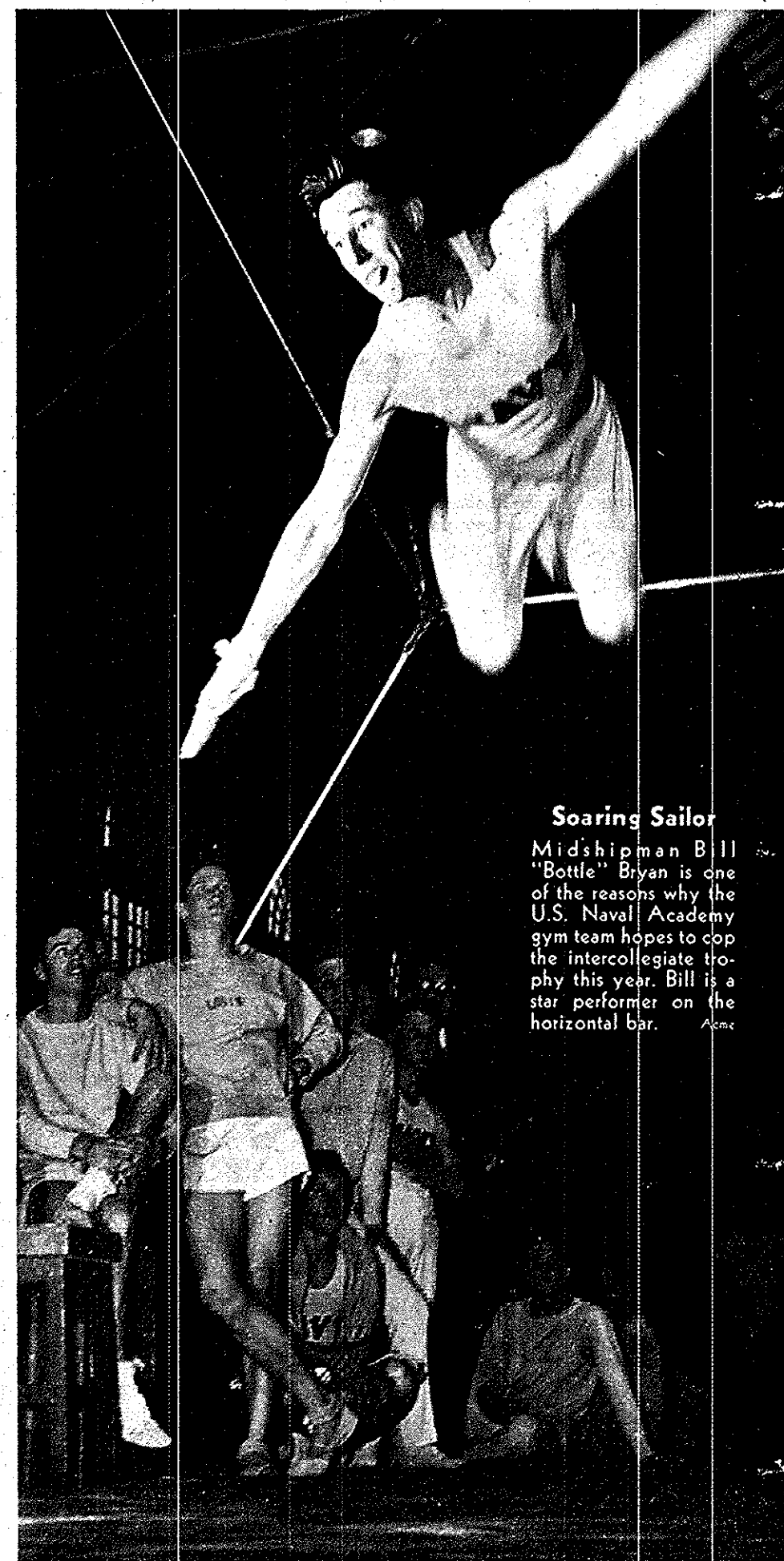
Perfection is Demanded

... of all Citadel cadets when they line up for their weekly inspection every Saturday morning. The rifle of Cadet Benson here is being given a thorough examination by Major Kir...



Juke Boxes Help Pay Their College Expenses

Musically inclined students at Iowa State Teachers College have a new profit-making enterprise of making recordings of their talents for sale to campus hangouts that have automatic phonographs. Before the mike are Betty Hall, Bob McCabe and Burtis Burrow.



Soaring Sailor

Midshipman Bill "Bottle" Bryan is one of the reasons why the U.S. Naval Academy gym team hopes to cop the intercollegiate trophy this year. Bill is a star performer on the horizontal bar.

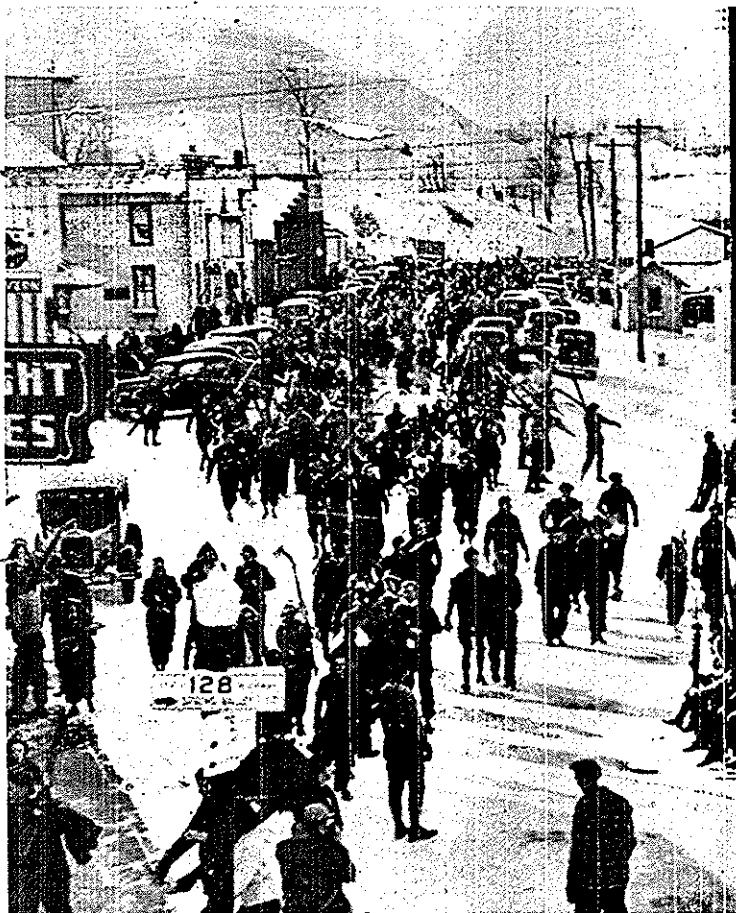
When Gopher Students Wanted Thrills They Traveled To Winter Sports via Train

Eleven hundred college students on one train is not a picnic for the railroaders running that train — but it was more than just a picnic for the University of Minnesota collegians who jammed themselves and their winter sports equipment into the cars for a recent outing trip to small-town Glenwood City, Wisconsin. Between the coming and going trips that harassed the railroaders with collegiate pranks, the winter sportsmen played hard and enjoyed the hospitality of villagers who did everything for them from easing their frostbites to feeding their empty stomachs. Here is a picture-story of the fun trip that was a climax to the Gophers' second annual Snow Week.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Halseth & McBrady



• All cars were jammed with skis, clothes — and collegians.



• The sports-bound eleven hundred jammed the streets when they disembarked after their train-ride.



• Snow Week Queen Faith Alexander, a Tri Delta, smiled the thanks of her fellow-collegians when she received the key to the city.



• Glenwood City citizens set up a special first aid station for injured or frozen collegians. Lorraine Neff is being "doctored" by Thelma Haaya.

• Diets were forgotten by eds and co-eds alike, and Jean Antletz' exercise-inspired appetite did great justice to this heaping plateful.

• Night before the train trip, real winter sports enthusiasts sleighed for 15 miles, performing pranks like the above en route.



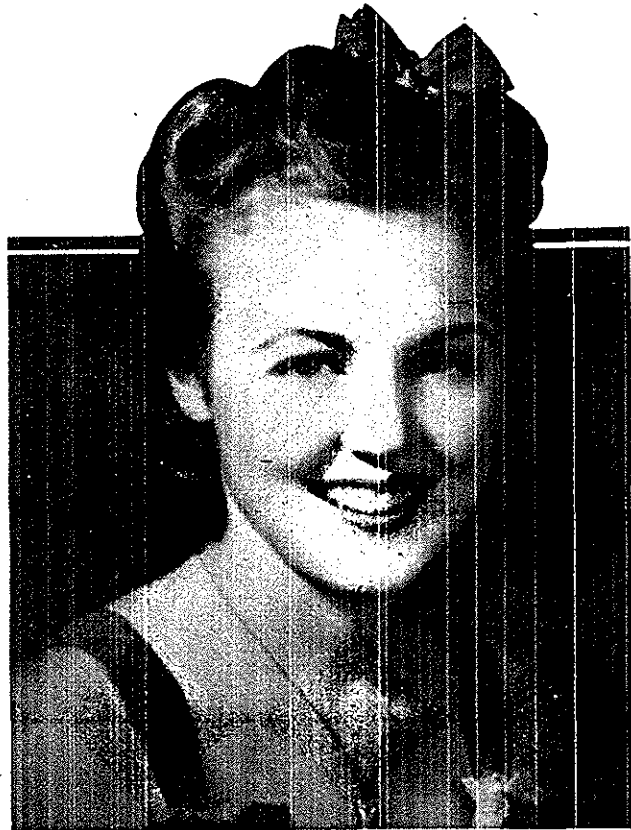


Ice Skating in the Sunny South

... is far different from the winter sports pictured on the opposite page. When the Texas mercury recently fell to five above, these Southern Methodist students took a turn on the ice in the campus fountain.

"Ripon's Rhythmic Redmen"

That's what they're calling Coach George Lanphear's Ripon College basketeers, for they gather for a sing session after every practice. Lanphear says the singing helps their timing and creates harmony on the team — and he didn't say it with a pun in his voice, either.



Continuing a Long Winning Streak

... Virginia Dale White has been elected most beautiful co-ed on the Louisiana State Normal College campus. Now a sophomore, she continues to gain beauty honors as she did in the high school of her home town, Shreveport, Louisiana.



Study Dates Are Popular During Exam Season

... and Ohio Wesleyan University men and women gather for their sip 'n cram sessions at hangouts near the campus, as do most collegians throughout the nation.



Surprise Sherwood Jones was startled beyond words to see a VEGETABLE corsage in the box handed to him when Ann Hinkle called to escort him to Ohio University's annual co-ed prom. Yes, he had to wear it with his full dress!

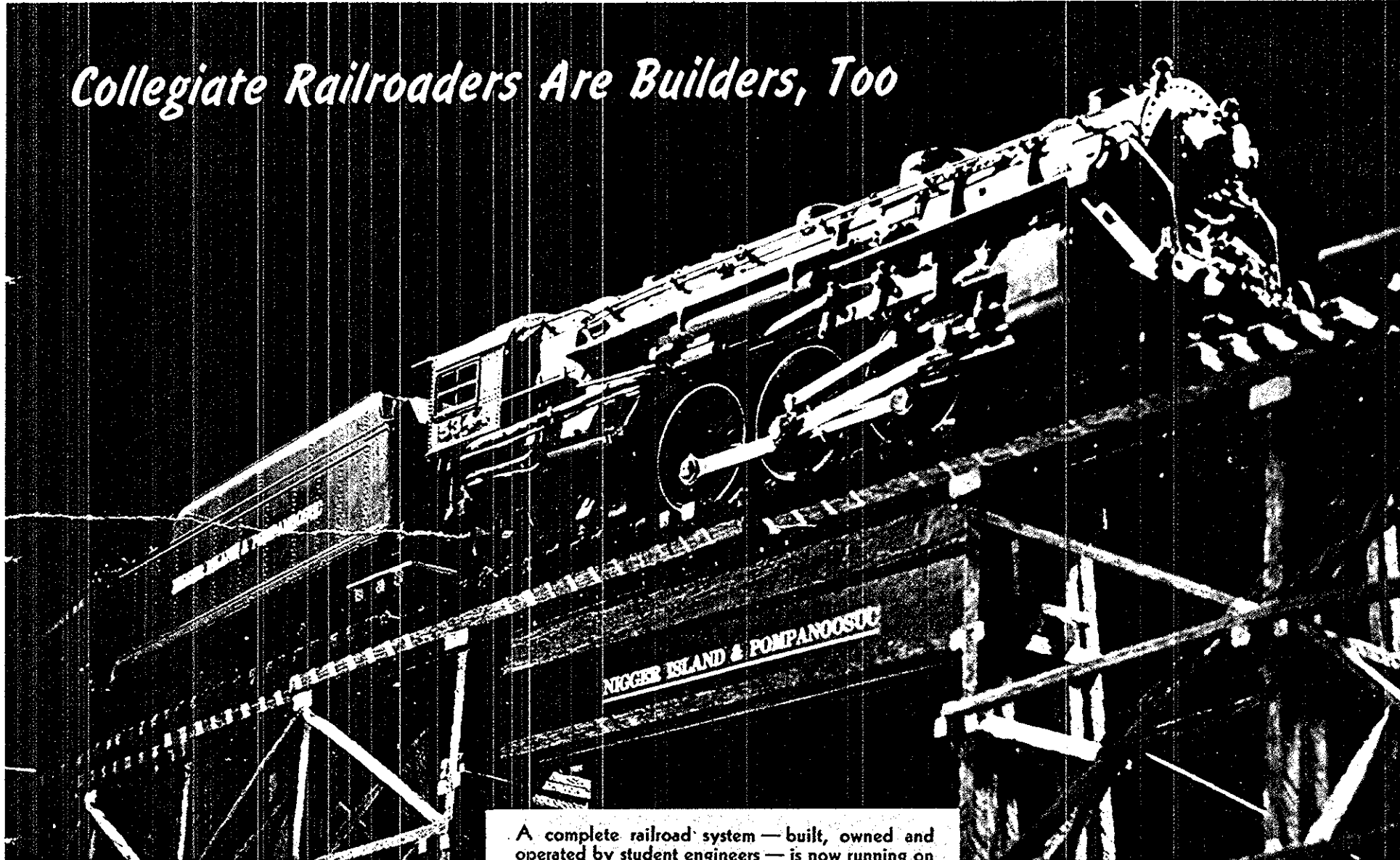
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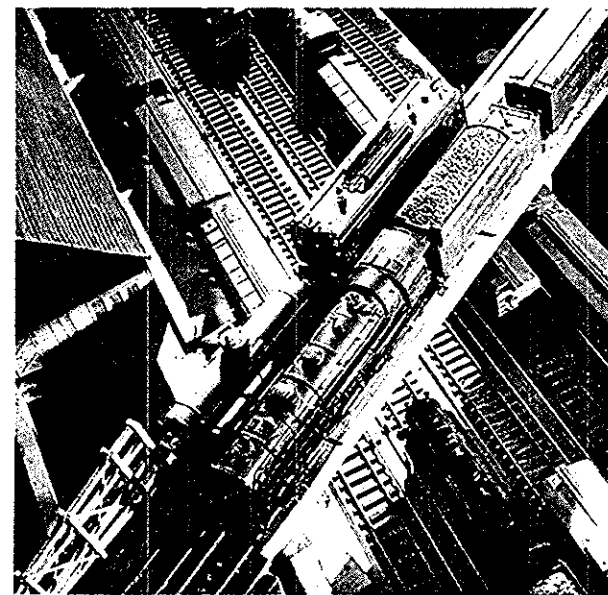
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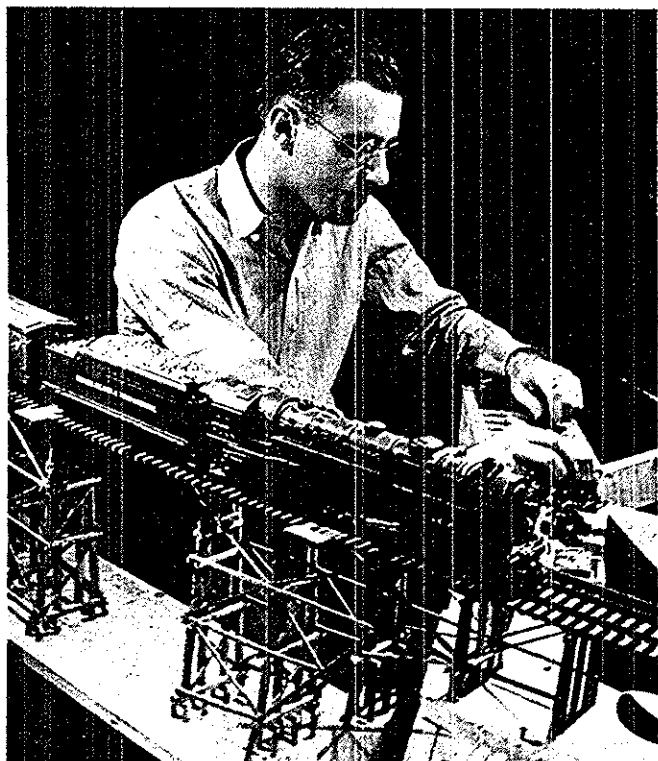
A complete railroad system — built, owned and operated by student engineers — is now running on the Dartmouth College campus. The complicated and intricate mechanisms of the Nigger Island & Pompanoosuc Railroad make it one of the most unusual miniature systems in the U. S., for it was constructed in its entirety by members of the club sponsoring the unique project.

Conceived only a year ago by Al Hazen, a student in Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering, the project has set out to duplicate the methods of the larger railroads. The layout is housed in the Thayer School, and consists of 185 feet of track arranged in the form of a complex series of figure eights. Engineering problems galore have been introduced to make the curves safe for high speed travel.

Its equipment is entirely hand made and represents an enormous amount of time and labor. In the picture below that blueprint which Hazen and his associates are studying is part of a roll at least ten feet long and is just for one locomotive! Even the track is all hand made; each tie being separately stapled in place and the track being made from narrow gauge rolled steel. The switchboards are a complicated mass of electrical engineering, but are so efficient that one operator can handle the entire system. Digest Photos by Nedius



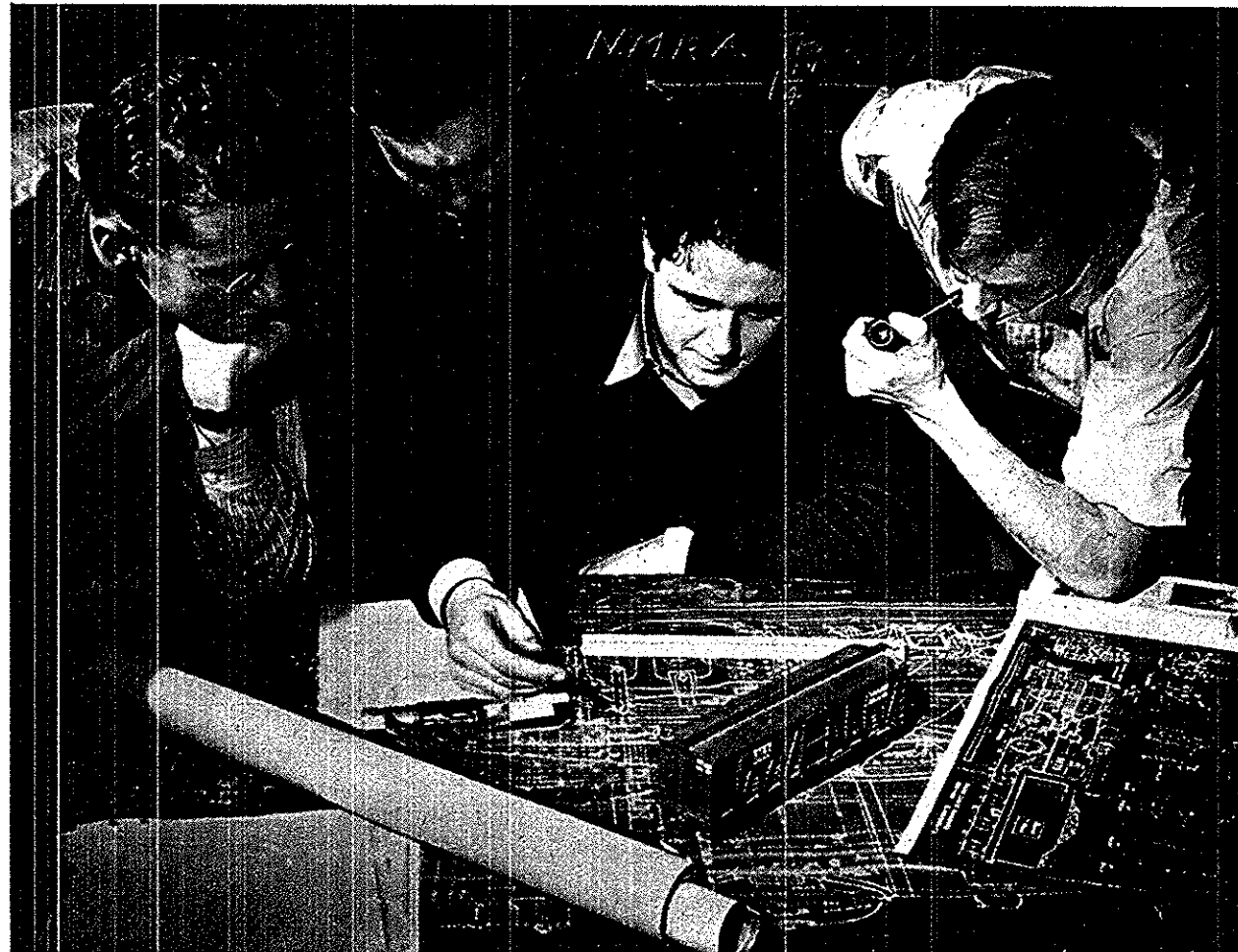
• Notice the excellent workmanship in even the smallest detail of construction.



• Three switchboards control activity on 185 feet of track and all operations of the system are electrically directed from these central stations.



• This engineer is working on an intricate operating mechanism of an engine. All rolling-stock is hand made.



Warming The Bench

with
Art Durivage

To those of you who will not care for this column, and there might be one or two, we say to you that we welcome constructive criticism. So write your differences on the other side of a dollar bill and send it to Joe Hanna. He will be only too glad to see that it reaches us.

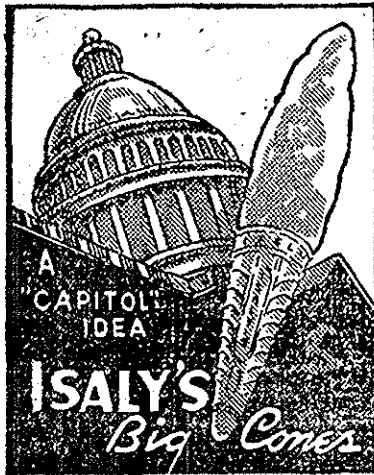
But to get down to a few facts . . . Since last year we have been waiting and wondering why it was that the varsity lettermen of the college have not banded together into an organization such as the Varsity "Y" club or the "Penguin Flock" or som'in, the membership to be limited to winners of awards in three intercollegiate sports sponsored by the college—football, basketball, and tennis. Such a club could easily promote activities beneficial to both the school and individual. However, it's just a thought, and probably won't happen here * * * And another subject spoken of last fall and allowed to be forgotten was the Jack Green Memorial Trophy to be given each year to the outstanding athlete of the college. It seems to us that this is little enough to do to perpetuate the memory of such a fine sportsman, who, at the time of his death, was ranked as the only Youngstown possessing awards in two major sports. Let's see some action of this, Student Council.

Now that the new semester is dawning
Again the interest in Intramurals is waning.
You can't blame Rannie, he's done his best.
What about you students doing the rest?

And so once more we are compelled to speak of the Intramural Program offered to the college. Through the unceasing efforts of Rannie Leyshon, director, we are given facilities that require walking only a few hundred yards to obtain, and still we ignore them. At a recent meeting called to schedule plans for the basketball tourney, the Phi Gams were the only organization to send a representative. All fraternities, clubs, and independents desirous of entering the basketball setup are urged to contact Rannie at once.

Semans Organizes Pre-Med Students

Struggling valiantly to the very end, Frank Coyle and Ed Enterline, members of the varsity cage squad, were finally bested by a few innocent looking examination papers, and declared ineligible for the remainder of the season. This loss has caused Sweeney to revamp his lineup, shifting Mogus to center, and bringing Steve Chuey up to a starting guard position. You can easily recognize Enterline and Coyle in the halls as the two fellows carrying textbooks.



Penguins And St. Vincent's Clash Saturday

Vivo Injured; Starting Lineup Changed Around

Resuming athletic relations with St. Vincent's College after a lapse of one year, the Penguins will give local followers their last opportunity of viewing the 1940 edition of Ray Sweeney's squad in action as they battle the Pennsylvanians Saturday night in the final home game of the season. The site of the fracas is as yet undecided but it is probable that it will be played at the new Hubbard High gym.

Possessing one of the finest records in the Quaker State, the St. Vincent squad boast of their best combination in years, and are aiming to add Youngstown to their string of victims.

With Vivo still on the injured list, it is probably that the starting lineup for the Red and Gold will see Corletzi and Bergman at the forwards, John Aiken and Steve Chuey holding down the guard berths, and Leo Mogus in the pivot. This quintet played excellent ball against Hiram and undoubtedly Sweeney will use them again.

Travelling to Geneva the following week, the Penguins will wind up the current campaign as they face the Covenantor combine. Conquerors of Pitt and Carnegie Tech, the Genevans have been practically unbeatable on their home floor this year and promise to provide plenty of opposition for Youngstown.

Community Sing Features Assembly

February 14, Student Council presented the student body a Valentine in the form of a "community sing." Eddie Paddock was guest organist and played songs at the students' requests.

Students were given mimeographed sheets of paper on which were the words to old and new songs. James Miller, a member of the choir, led the group singing. Robert Walton, Mariam Bascom and James Miller sang solo numbers at the request of the enthusiastic audience.

The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America" and the Alma Mater. Student Council intends to plan more informal chapel programs in the near future featuring student talent.

Harold Blair and June Wymer were in charge of planning the program.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

Whether you're out for the team or out for fun now is the time to get into shape for summer sports.

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The Night Owl

By Peg Cassidy

Confucius say—I mean Edythe Rice says that she will take on anyone in YoCo (single males preferred) for a giggling contest—and you can name your own terms.

George Schwager gets credit for telling the mite school prof. that a (bank) draft was a cold blast of air (in a bank).

Last I forget, those night school students; who expect to graduate this June would be doing the Neon committee a big favor if they handed a list of their college activities to either Joe Seefried or myself before the end of this week. This will be greatly appreciated, since it will save contacting each senior individually.

Who's that vivacious girl who has been privately nicknamed "Scarlett?" Could be!

It's nothing new to spit out your gum when it starts to go stale and lifeless, but it is news when you do it while wearing a hat with a long veil down over your countenance. Gum certainly does look funny dangling in mid-air and then coming down to slap you on the nose.

'Swish' Mogus Better's Vivo's Cage Record

When Leo Mogus dropped in his fourth field goal last Saturday against the Terriers of Hiram, it wasn't just another basket for the rangy freshman guard, but a toss that places him among Youngstown's athletic heroes as the new holder of the college scoring record.

The old mark of 210 points was established in 1937 by Tony Vivo. The former East High star, now playing his last year for the Red and Gold, has been dogged by sickness and injuries which have reduced his scoring threats this year.

Mogus went on to score twenty points against Hiram to bring his season's total to 223 for fifteen games, an average of slightly less than fifteen per game. His total ranks him with the Ohio scoring leaders—Frank Baumholtz of Ohio U. and Bob Gerber of Toledo. With three games still remaining upon the schedule, the chief interest will be in Mogus' maintaining his high average.

Vivo's old mark may also be eclipsed by Kenny Bergman, forward flash, and last year's top point-gatherer. If Bergman gets hot in the last games, we may see still another scoring king crowned.

Exactly 91 per cent of the Concordia College (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

SOCIETY

By Marie Barrett

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity
Phi Kappa Delta will have their first smoker on Thursday, February 22, at the American Legion Home in Boardman. Geza Liskay is committee chairman assisted by Ed Enterline and Howard Bauschatz. Card games, refreshments, and the other usual diversions of fraternity smokers will provide the entertainment for the evening. The Phi Kapps second party will be Thursday, the 29th.

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity
Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will have their first rush smoker of the second semester on Thursday, February 27, at their house. Dick Sontag is chairman of the event; Jack Headd, Ted Geho, Blaine Gerdes, and Joe Chapel are on the committee.

Newman Club
Mrs. Muldoon, one of YoCo's alumnae, gave an inspiring lecture on the life of Cardinal Newman, at the last Newman Club meeting on Sunday, February 11. She described Oxford U. with its many colleges as a background for Newman's experiences there. Newman received the highest honor possible—he was awarded a fellowship at Oriole College.

Mrs. Muldoon had a very beautiful collection of pictures with which she illustrated her lecture. The Newman Club will have its Communion Breakfast on Sunday, February 25, in the chapel of St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 9:15. Reservations may be made during the noon hour at the table in the first floor hall, or by calling Ann Soos, Larry Kundis, or Peg Cassidy.

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority
Phi Lambda Delta Sorority will have its first rush party during the next week. Betty Morrison, Jean Patterson, Jean Jones, Betty Mae Jones, Jean Kohlmorgan and

Pat Stanley will be in charge of the affair.

Gamma Sigma Sorority
Gamma Sigma Sorority will have its first rush party tonight, Wednesday, February 21. It will be in the home of Misses Winifred and Phyllis Patrick. Gerry Scally, Honey Rodgers, Ruth Davies and "Coupe" Patrick are in charge of the event.

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity
Six of Sigma Delta Beta's pledges were made active in the Formal Installation ceremony, Friday, February 16, at the house. Dick Thomas, the president, officiated. The following are the new actives: Jack Crystal, Dave Tom, Joe Jackson, Bill Erickson, Harry Paul, and George Kalivas.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity
The Washington Birthday Party Dance, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, will be held at the college auditorium on Saturday, February 24. The dance will start at 9 P. M. The "Gentlemen of Swing" will provide the music. During intermission a group of professional entertainers will put on a floor show. In addition a small skit will be given by the fraternity members and several door prizes will be given. Paul Hrabko, fraternity president, will be master of ceremonies and will have Hal Johnson, Ken Berg, and Bill Sheetz on the committee.

Cyril James Got 'Y', Too

In the list of football players who received Varsity Y's, published in a recent issue of the Jambar, the name of Cyril James was inadvertently omitted.

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Starting Friday, February 23rd:
"South of the Border" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. "Thou Shalt Not Kill" with Charles Bickford and Owen Davis.

Starting Tuesday, February 27th:
"All Women Have Secrets" with Joseph Allen and Jean Cagney. "Three Sons" with Edward Ellis and William Gargan.

Starting Friday, March 1st:
"Geronimo" with Preston Foster and Ellen Drew. "The Escape" with Amanda Duff and Kane Richmond.

Starting Tuesday, March 5th:
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Starting Friday, March 8th:
"Everything Happens at Night" with Sonja Henie and Ray Milland. "Village Barn Dance" with Richard Cromwell and Doris Day.

PARK

4 days starting Friday, February 23rd:
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayers in "Remember." "Housekeeper's Daughter" with Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, John Hubbard and William Gargan.

3 days starting Tuesday, February 27th:
May Robson in "Granny Get Your Gun". "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" with Lloyd Nolan.

4 days starting Friday, March 1st:
"Brother Rat and a Baby" with Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman and R. Reagan. "British Intelligence" with Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay.

March 5th:
Legitimate Stage Play—"Mama's Daughter" starring Ethel Waters.

4 days, March 8-11:
"Fighting 69th" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent.

PARAMOUNT

8 days starting Thursday, February 22nd:
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Week starting Friday, March 1st:
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Week starting Friday, March 8th:
David Niven and Olivia DeHavilland in "Raffles" and Laurel and

Hardy in "Chumps at Oxford."

WARNER

Week of February 22nd:
Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York."

Week of February 29th:
"Northwest Passage" with Spencer Tracy.

Coming soon:
"Grapes of Wrath."

Betty Mae Jones, president of Phi Lambda Delta sorority and art editor for 1940 Neon, sketches and paints ambitiously while others drift here and there. Galen Elser has returned to Yoco to get the education credits that he was too busy to get before he graduated.

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