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## Library Drive Nets \$5,000 In Third Year

### Students Assist With Radio Talks And Subscriptions

The Friends of the Youngstown College Library Association completed the 1940 drive for \$5,000 successfully Monday, March 4th. This is the third year of the association which in ten years plans to endow the college library with \$50,000. Already 6,800 books have been purchased with the library fund.

The Association has been enthusiastically supported by the people of Youngstown. Outstanding civic leaders of the community gave generously their time to make this year's drive a success.

Mr. J. Cameron Argetsinger, vice president of the college board of governors, opened the drive Sunday afternoon, February 25th, with a radio broadcast. During the ensuing week daily broadcasts were made by interested men and women urging membership in the association.

Students at the college were keenly active in this year's campaign. Paul Emch, president of Student Council; Joe D. Hanna, Jr., editor of the Jambar, and Jean Sause, assistant editor of the Neon broadcast in behalf of the college library. Seven co-eds: Margaret Kirchner, Shirley Peterson, Nancy Findley, Suzanne Edwards, Florence McKibben, Phyllis Jones, and Jean Sause, called on members of the Library Association during the week of the drive as representatives of Youngstown College.

## Fraternity To Re-Organize Chapter Here

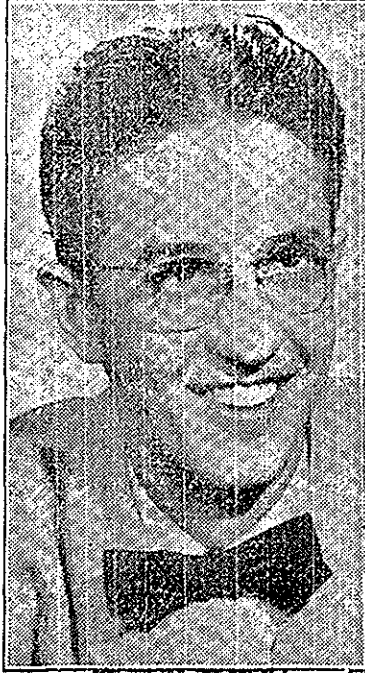
English majors of the college are re-organizing the local chapter of the national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. The college already has an active alumni chapter.

Membership had been restricted to Juniors and Seniors with a "B" average in English, but it was decided at a meeting, Wednesday, February 28, that membership would be extended to Freshmen and Sophomores. Mary Starkweather, a senior English major, was appointed temporary chairman by Prof. J. W. Bare, fraternity sponsor. Permanent officers are to be elected at a future meeting. Miss Starkweather appointed Suzanne Edwards, Tony Stevens, and Totty Patrick as a committee to contact students eligible for membership.

The fraternity plans to have a luncheon meeting at least once a month. Membership entitles the student to receive the magazine of the fraternity and to have his writing published in the magazine.

Professor O. L. Reid, head of the English department, will install the new members and plans will be made for the rest of the semester. All English majors that are interested should get in touch with a member of the committee or Prof. Reid.

### Featured at The Elms



Frank Flynn, above, is one of the many featured vocalists coming to The Elms Ballroom on Thursday, March 14th, for one night only with Ted Fio-Rito and his famous radio, stage and screen Orchestra. Novoline Payne and Candy Candido are also featured. Eddie Paul and his Orchestra play for the 400 Club Dance on Friday.

### One-Time Library Gets Pool Table; Is Gift of President

From library to pool room. That is the metamorphosis the first floor lounge has undergone since the building's erection in 1931.

First used as a home for weighty law books, the lounge yesterday assumed an appearance of a collegiate student union with the acquisition of a pool table presented to the undergraduates by President Howard W. Jones.

The gift was given by Mr. Jones with but one provision—that the students use it properly. "I am leaving it up to the Student Council to regulate its use," he said. He added that he was donating the table for the students in the hopes that they would find greater interests in the college's recreational program.

## Student Discipline Group Formed to Keep Privileges

### Emch Receives Fellowship At Williams

At least one member of the present graduating class has made good. Paul I. Emch, student council president, was notified recently by Williams College that he has been accepted as a fellow in the department of chemistry for the next two years.

Emch will complete his work at Youngstown College this year and will receive a B. Sc. degree. He was graduated from Boardman High School where he first became interested in science.

According to the terms of the scholarship, Emch will have two years in which to obtain his M. A. He will receive \$900. salary each year in addition to his tuition and fees, and will act as a graduate assistant in the chemical laboratories.

Besides his position as head of the college Student Council, Emch is also the treasurer of Phi Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and a member of Delta Epsilon, scholastic honor group. He hopes to do research in physical chemistry and is especially interested in the chemistry of colloids.

### Biology Fraternity To Meet Tomorrow

Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, has planned to have its next evening meeting on March 14th at 8:30. Program chairman, Larry Thompson, will show motion pictures depicting laboratory technique of various biological sciences.

The refreshment committee for this event will be headed by Virginia Slifka.

### Co-ed No Help To Poet, Dykema States

Professor Karl Dykema of the English department apparently doesn't believe it pays women to go to college. Addressing his American Literature class where co-eds outnumber the men two to one, he said, "Nobody has written good poetry since women have been educated."

All of which would lead us to believe that the ancient bards started this idea of "beautiful but dumb."

### Judge Lyons To Speak To Fraternity

Judge J. H. C. Lyons will speak to Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity of Youngstown College of Business Administration at their annual Founder's Day and 15th Anniversary dinner at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, March 13th, at the Youngstown Club.

Ralph Dillon, chairman of the meeting, and National Secretary of the fraternity, will be the toastmaster of the evening giving the history of National Sigma Kappa Phi Frat. and of the local chapter, Gamma, which is the first and the largest national fraternity of Youngstown College. Assisting Mr. Dillon are Wm. Smalley, L. C. Pittenger, Wm. Sause, Harry Mealy, and A. Butch.

The chairman asks all members to attend since the 1940 National Convention will be held in Youngstown in May, important matters will be under discussion. Howard Smith is president of the local, Gamma, chapter.

### Object To Acts Of Few That Bring Closing Of Lounge

Outraged at the way a few students are jeopardizing the privileges of the entire undergraduate body, several students have organized a discipline committee to work with the Council in eliminating "rowdy and vulgar acts."

When notice was served by the administration that the lounge would be closed at 8:40 every evening because there was too much noise, Jambar Editor Joe Hanna investigated to see if the old set up could be maintained. Questioning revealed a general faculty and administration disfavor of student conduct, with the possibility that the lounge would be closed completely and other restrictions made.

The Student Discipline Committee was formed with Hanna, Student Council President Paul Emch, and the presidents of the various fraternities and sororities as members. They will work with the Council in bringing violators to light. Council will present names to the Discipline Committee who will act as a group of judges and will investigate each case.

No rules will be laid down it was learned from the committee. "We ask only that the students act as they do in their own homes," a committee member is quoted as saying. President Howard Jones has given the committee power to withdraw all social privileges from any member of the student body found guilty of endangering the rights of other undergraduates.

"If students will cooperate with the committee, we expect to have full lounge privileges soon," it was stated by one of the SDC members.

## Spurn Hedy--- Would Talk To FDR

By Frank Jaczko

So you don't like Stalin and his actions? You think Mahatma Gandhi is a dope? Well, would you express your opinion to them if you had a chance? Suppose you were given the opportunity to hold a conversation with any living person, famous, notorious, or just a person, whom would you choose and what would you talk about? This question was asked of several students and the answers were much more diverse than anticipated. Surprisingly enough, none of the co-eds wanted to talk with Clark Gable, nor did any of the men want a chance to sell their good qualities to Hedy Lamarr.

Hitler is First  
Adolf Hitler ranked first as a desirable companion for an hour tete-a-tete. Three men and two women preferred to talk with him above all else. However, it is doubtful whether Der Fuehrer would have enjoyed the chat since the foremost idea of the four was to tell him "where to get off." Stalin and President Roosevelt

were the only other desirable companions from the political field. Appropriately enough, most of the people interviewed wanted to talk things over with men and women who had attained success in the career in which the student was interested.

Here follows in detail some of the replies received to the question, "If you had the opportunity to talk with any living person for an hour, whom would you choose and what would you talk about?"

Prefers Heifetz  
Harold Levoff, Senior, and popular violinist of the college orchestra: Person—Jascha Heifetz, world's greatest violinist. "Being a violinist myself, I would naturally like to discuss the technique of violin playing with Mr. Heifetz. His unusual technique thrills me whenever I hear him. I'm sure a keen student of the violin could learn a great deal from merely talking with Mr. Heifetz and gain new ambition and encouragement from him."

John Ardwell, a Freshman who

hitch-hikes to school every day from Girard way, would be willing to give a month's pay (if he were working) to talk with Joseph Stalin. "I would try to reason with the 'critter,'" says Freshman Ardwell. "Then if I couldn't accomplish anything I would bash him. I would still have a half hour's start on the OGPU."

Margaret Ann Lovell, queenly Sophomore, would discuss things with Elsa Maxwell, the outstanding hostess to celebrities and society. "I think that it would be interesting to hear from her, how she began to plan parties for others who, she thinks, gets the most enjoyment from these affairs. I would also ask her about some of the actresses and actors she has entertained recently and which of them appealed to her and why."

Opposes Third Term  
Joe Hanna, Senior and Journalist, would talk with President Roosevelt. "I would try to per-

### Propagandist Says Students Now More Aware Than In 1914

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP)—The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds:  
(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

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## CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

To add zest and originality to our column and thereby spare our readers from reading through the same old trite (?), we have asked the originator of Campus Comments, Frank Jaczko, to lend his talents by writing our column for this issue. Therefore, below appears our hero's own writing and any resemblance to our own style is purely fictitious and coincidental.

With no attempt to measure up to the glowing preamble above, your guest commentator sounds off as follows:

### ABLUTION NEEDED

Tantalizing with its subject matter for unlimited discourse, is the obvious topic of comparing things then (our undergrad days) and now. However, the theme usually tends toward the boresome, so we ignore it after the following brief comment: In general, the students of today lack the class and polish of the lads and lassies of past years. We would be the first to lend our voice in nine of the rousingest to YoCo for placing a college education within the reach of all, but at the same time, we can not help but notice that some of the paws grasping at the latch of learning are plenty grimy. A course something like "How to be Ladies and Gentlemen 101" as a required subject for Freshmen along with English Comp and Hygiene might provide the necessary soap and water.

### COURTSHIP GUSH

"Even ten minutes is a long time to be away from you! That's from a movie and why is it that only men on the screen say those nice things?"

"Well, Totty, it's like this" . . . and Joe Chapel, Charles Axtmann, and this correspondent, composing an impromptu foursome at gab, proceeded to explain the whys and wherefores of the situation to Gamma Sig Patrick. Said Joe, "I think that kind of talk is silly. Any real man would be ashamed to say the goey things that a lot of girls expect." "You shouldn't have to tell them anything," claimed Chuck. "True love is radiant and she should be able to feel your affection." Our opinion was that the girl who isn't constantly showered with glib sayings is making the most progress. When the line that makes the female heart beat faster comes too fluently it is seldom sincere. The halting confession of love well sprinkled with "I—uh—uh—" and "er—that is—" is the one to treasure. Usually it's the real McCoy.

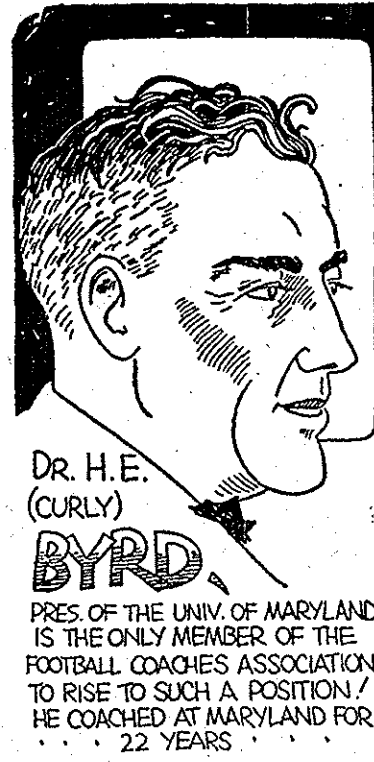
### FOLLOW THROUGH

We are heartily in accord with the policy of this paper to take an interest in the civic affairs of Youngstown. To date, this interest has been limited to matters that pertain to the College, but we hope to see the attention not only of the editorial staff, but of all the students branch out to the other phases.

### JAMBARETTES

People who do things: Larry Kundis designed the very original and handsome Dawn Patrol emblems . . . Louise Yavorsky, Shirley Peterson, Margaret Ann Lovell, Eoline Newhouse, and Marion Bascom, who comprise the cafeteria staff that manages to remain cheerful, friendly, and efficient in what can pass for a mad-house without bars . . . A Rabbi Kollin wondered why the students in the audience of the recent and much discussed Geiser lecture did not hoot the speaker off the stage. Perhaps it was because the students realize that we are living in a Democracy which guarantees Doctor Geiser, even as the rabbi, the freedom of speech . . . Social note: A couple of Saturday nights ago, your second favorite columnist attended a theatre located on S. Champion Street, and it wasn't the Park. Just "Looking Around," short stuff? . . . Who is she? The boy-crazy co-ed who is constantly fishing for males but who is pitifully lacking in bait . . . In spite of its many shortcomings, we have a certain amount of respect for the American Youth Congress for being a group of young people with more serious thoughts on their minds than the best arrangement of "In the Mood" . . . The gist of numerous reports from the European Western Front is that the trenches are as wet, cold, muddy, and lousy as they were in the First World War. That should call for several enthusiastic choruses of "The Yanks Aren't Coming."

## Campus Camera



DR. H. E. (CURLY) BYRD, PRES. OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION TO RISE TO SUCH A POSITION! HE COACHED AT MARYLAND FOR 22 YEARS.

**BUCKSHOT**  
BECAUSE A PROMISE MADE BY PRES. LORD IN THE 1850'S STILL HOLDS GOOD AT DARTMOUTH, BOYS FROM THE TOWN OF WHELOCK, VT. ARE ALLOWED TO ATTEND THE COLLEGE TUITION FREE!



CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS WAS SUCH A COMMON PRACTICE AT THE UNIV. OF ARKANSAS IN THE EARLY DAYS THAT THE FACULTY FOUND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A SPECIAL RULING TO FORCE STUDENTS TO LEAVE THEIR "SHOOTING" IRONS AT HOME!

## LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause

May I suggest the following recipe for mid-marchitis slumps, guaranteed to cure the feeling you get after—high arctics—higher puddles—looking at Spring clothes—not buying any—lugging a box of kleenex through your waking hours—finding indented gum in the water fountain—also apple cores—having your best friend tell you that you must have had a big night after you've slept 12 hours—being jilted, that is, if you're lucky enough to have someone to jilt you. I invite all you inflicted to try a few shots of the prescribed juice (flavored with the usual Sause) to forget it in an epicurean spree.

Take one cup of Bob Thomas, beaten to a fine pulp . . . Several heaping tablespoons of high joltage conversation—Norma Powell brand—the best flavor of the month when she refused a Sig Delt pin by saying, "Sorry, Dave, but I just had an apple" . . . Five drops of lavender mint Peterson complete with accompanying Russia dressing . . . a pint of Sibi Warden who, as most popular high school soda treat, is running Ted Geho a close second . . . A slight touch of Pickup who is labelled Carter . . . A steaming bowlful of Stew O'Hara—Be sure not to add Honey Rodgers here as resemblance is very close . . . Dave Mackil's little well dressed pigeon, by actual count of a favorite of men . . . a bag of pretzels to dunk—the same kind Jenny Naples didn't bring James Montasana . . . Stir in a pound of something fundamental like Bob Anderson's chin, the tomato red one accquipped with tinkling bell. Somehow you expect at least a 72-piece symphony to blast forth . . . Sprinkle generously with Betsy Findley's sage advice. Never a wrong prediction in six semesters . . . Squeeze some vitamin Rays, Kenny is eager . . . a braid of mint for decoration as long as Annette Fox's . . . Add a fine-



ly grated sweet potato like Scally. You'll send your plate back for more . . . A potent seasoning of Johnny Padach . . . A nice little lump of something Sterling like . . . Mix in Phyl Jones' essentials to health—as recorded in three trips to the Sig Delt house. On the first trip—a thermos of hot tea with lumps of sugar in her hand—on second trip—a bowl of hot soup—the third trip—a warm and well filled hot water bottle. (Not necessary to add these ingredients unless Bill is ill.) A savory bit of Thelma Ashbaugh . . . A foamy light top like Paul Emch's . . . And for a zipful close—a Talon . . .

## Via Uncle Sam TO THE EDITOR

Editor of "The Jambar," Sir: It is not in my judgement, advisable to install a traffic light at Lincoln and Wick Avenues, thereby slowing up traffic on Wick. Lincoln is not a through street, there is no legal cross-walk there for pedestrians, and they have no legal right to do so from the parking lot to the college. Vehicular traffic should get in to the traffic lane on Wick at Rayen Avenue where there is a traffic light. Students who come by bus should get off at Rayen, and take the bus there. Those parking opposite the College should also cross Wick at Rayen. Stay within your legal rights and avoid accidents. After about April first when Andrews Avenue is finished there will be much less traffic in Wick. Finally we have no funds available for buying a traffic light, and would not do so if we did have the money. Respectfully yours, Edwin D. Haseltine.

## As College Students We Have a Responsibility

As college students we have a responsibility to our college. Though we are not bound by law to respect the institution of which we are a part, it is nevertheless our duty to assume an attitude of outward decency as under graduates. However strained and unnatural the position might be, it is imperative we create the impression that we know how to act like civilized and cultured beings.

Almost as necessary as our daily bread is the need for young men and women to taste of gaily and unbridled play, but it is important that we should know when to bring play to an end—to give outward evidence of our home and college training.

Complaints that the college is just like high school, are perhaps true, because the voicer has failed to outgrow his high school mannerisms.

The college depends upon us—its students—for much of its success. We are its animated advertisements. In us is vested the power to stimulate community good-will toward the college or to blast away the foundation that thoughtful students before us have laid. Which will WE do?

## Parade Of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

With Republican clubs springing up on many college and university campuses in all sections of the nation, interest in the Grand Old Party's future is growing steadily among U. S. collegians.

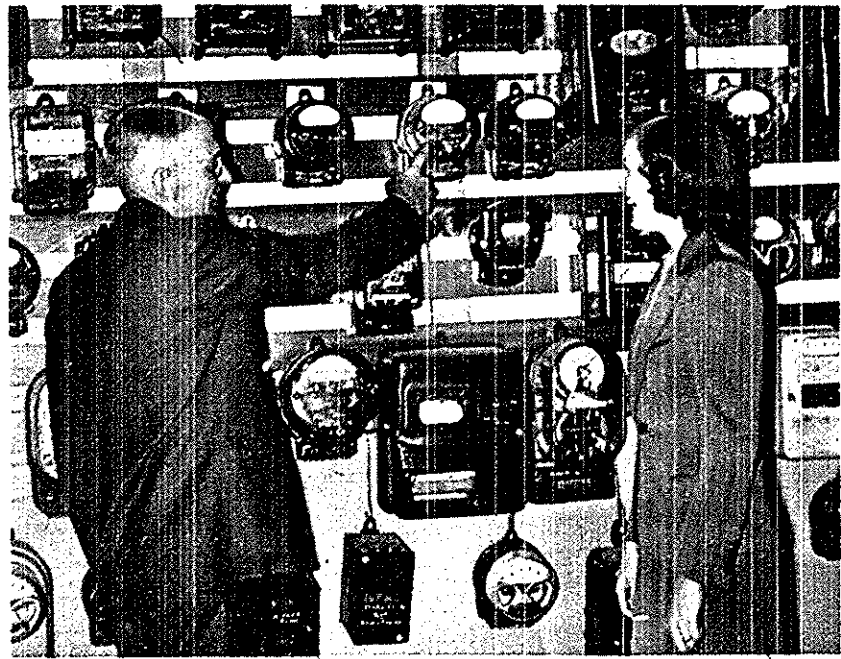
Although seemingly anxious to see the Republicans come out on top in the coming battle of ballots, collegiate editorial writers do not like the methods or the men that are being proposed as weapons for the war. Here is a review of collegiate comment on the party's activities:

From the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "Because the split in the Democratic ranks would be an unfortunate upheaval distressing in times when there are important problems to solve, we are hopeful that the concerted efforts to revive the full strength of the G.O.P. will be a success. The normal functioning of our party system, without the split in Democratic ranks, should result when the Republicans succeed finally, as they appear to be doing, in their revival."

From the University of Oklahoma Daily: "While he (Republican Joseph W. Martin) condemns the Roosevelt administration as having totally failed to restore prosperity, and says that national finances must be saved and the small farmer and small employer must be rescued from domineering federal bureaucracy, he fails to suggest any definite program to remedy the evils which the new deal was designed to benefit. Thousands, if not millions, of persons would like to see relief and subsidization done away with, but it will not be until some party suggests some program other than that old one of laissez-faire."

On the other hand, the Jambar of Youngstown College says: "Granted that Roosevelt and his ilk know the ins and outs of every major political maneuver, they are overlooking one factor—the people are beginning to think. Thinking people naturally side with a leader who has their best interests at heart, one who is progressive, yet can keep the machinery of government in constant check."

So you see, collegiate editorialists are watching carefully the coming campaign and platform of the Republican party—and many are hoping there will be something they can honestly support and still maintain the collegian's traditional liberal viewpoint.



**Meters, Meters Everywhere**

University of Colorado's Prof. C. M. McCormick collects them for his unique museum of electrical measuring devices. He has 140 meters, some made way back in 1898. He's explaining one of them to Patricia Sweet, a freshman engineer.



**Consternation**

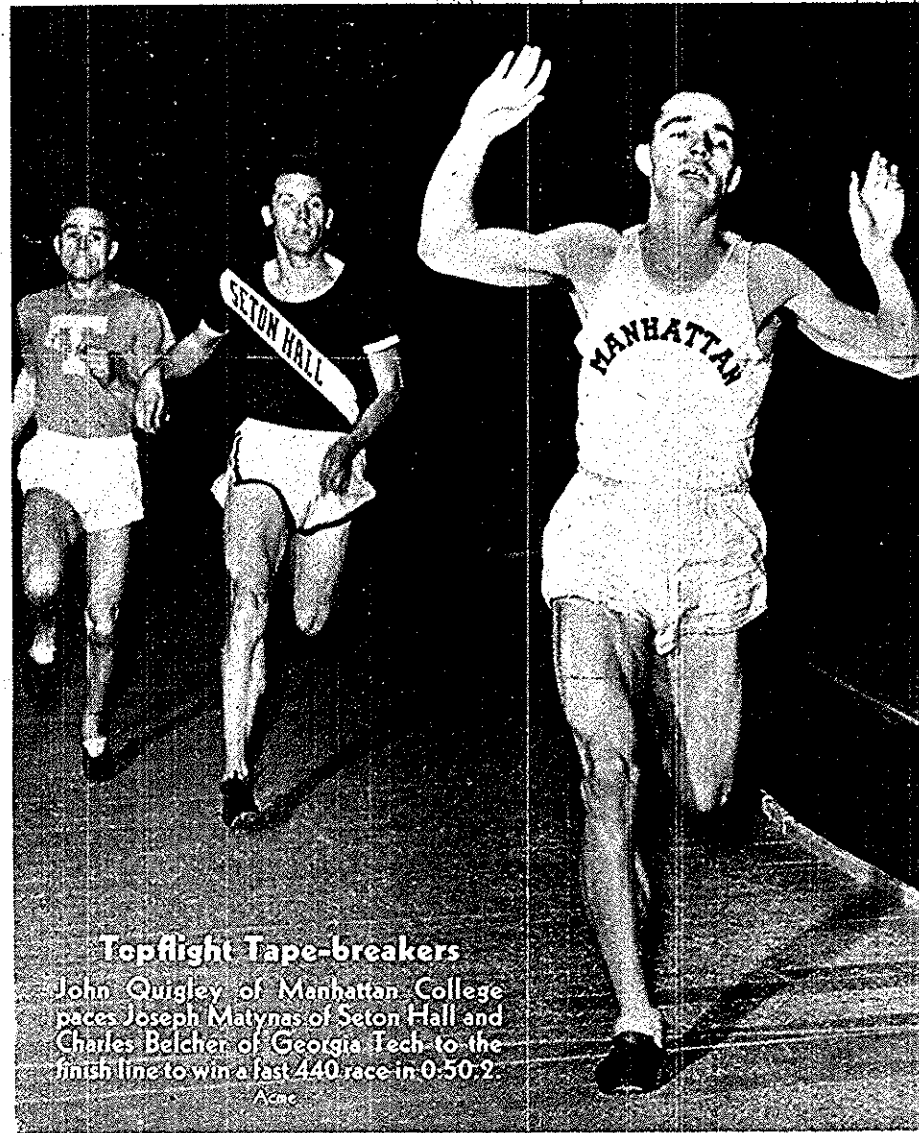
... is expressed in no uncertain terms in this photo of Syracuse University R.O.T.C. cadets assembling a machine gun after taking it apart.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lowe



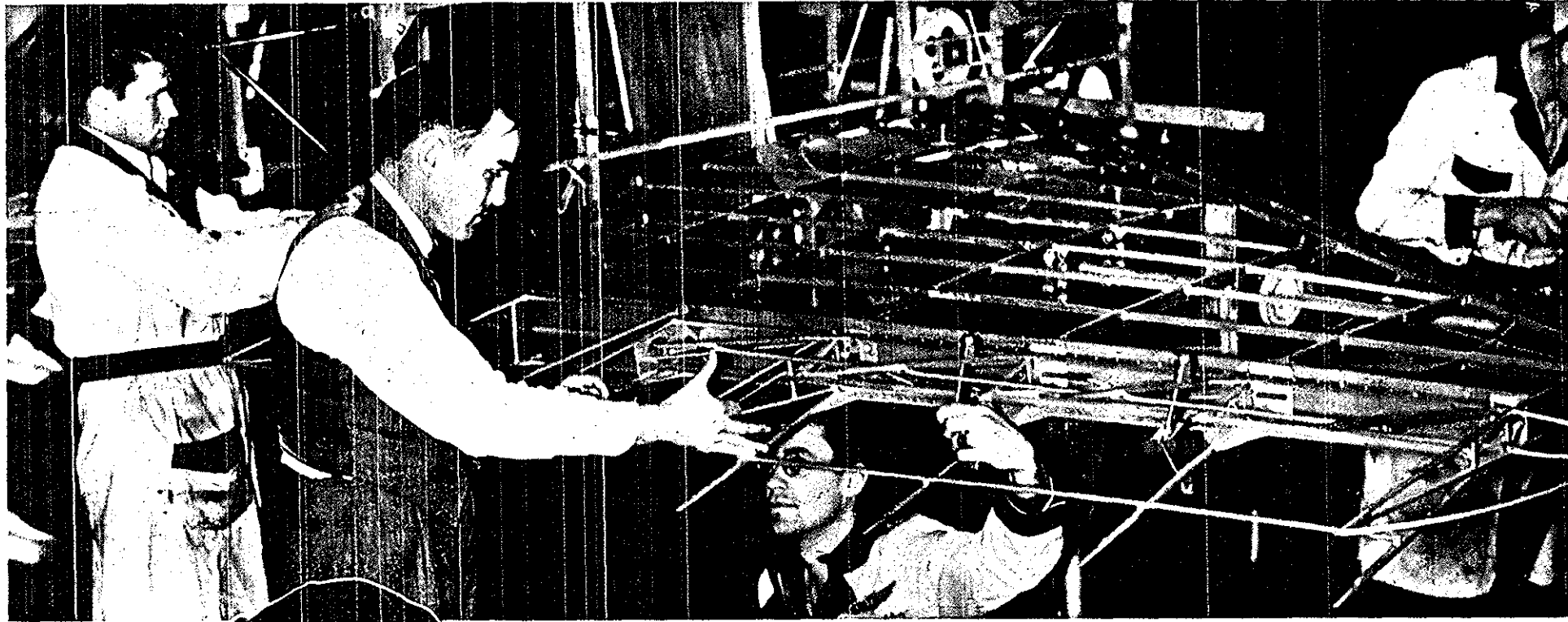
**AT LAST, A Special Cage for Jitterbugs**

University of Georgia rug-cutters jitterbugged to their hearts' content in this special dancing cage constructed for them at the recent cowboy dance. Ann Cornwell and Lee Secrest seem to think it's a good idea — and so did the others at the dance. *Acme*



**Topflight Tape-breakers**

John Quigley of Manhattan College paces Joseph Matynas of Seton Hall and Charles Belcher of Georgia Tech to the finish line to win a fast 440 race in 0:50.2. *Acme*



**Tailless Plane**

California State Polytechnic School students are shown here constructing a new kind of plane. It will be tailless, with its fuselage built into the wing, and will be propelled by two motors.



**Giant Gem**  
Penrose Davis, assistant at the Harvard University museum, compares an ordinary size topaz crystal with the giant 225-pound Brazilian topaz recently acquired by the university. Mineralogists say the crystal is approximately 100,000,000 years old. This is one of the largest and finest stones of its kind in the world.

**Rations Test**

Following a proposal that Ripon College students eat "war rations" for three days and give the money saved to the Finnish relief fund, student leaders met with Pres. Silas Evans (center) to test the idea. The meal consisted of small helpings of potatoes and peas, a slice of bread, a pat of butter, and water.



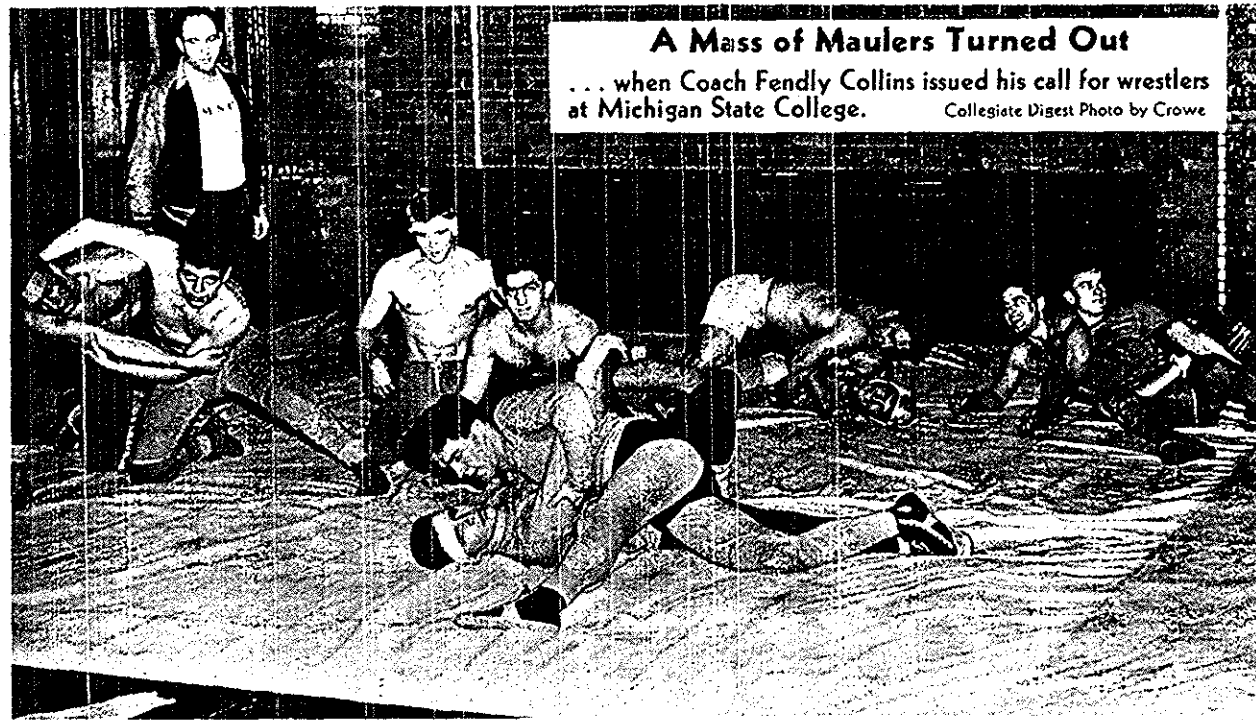
**MATHEMATICAL REVIEWS**

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 (for example,  $\mu(t) = e^{-|t|}$  or  $\mu(t) = (1-|t|)$  for  $|t|$   
 $\mu(t)=0$  for  $|t| > 1$ ). Define  

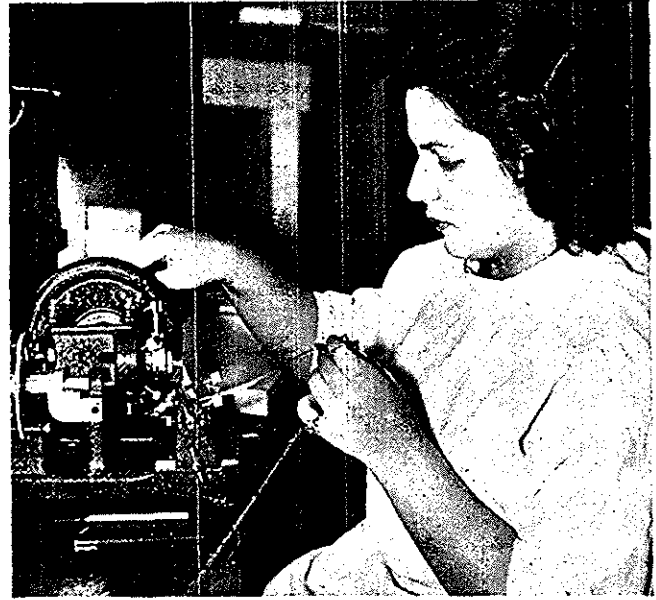
$$r_n(x) = \frac{1}{2\pi} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} e^{-|t|} \mu(t) / t^n dt.$$
  
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 (a)  $B_n(x) \geq 0, 0 < x < 1, -\infty < x < -1$   
 (b)  $\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} |g_n(x)| dx < \text{const.}, 0 < n < \infty$   
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**These Symbols May Be "All Greek" to You**

But to Brown University's Professors O. E. Neugebauer and J. D. Tamarkin they are the important tools of their science. These two experts are the editors of the new "Mathematical Reviews" magazine recently founded by the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. They'll have 370 collaborators.

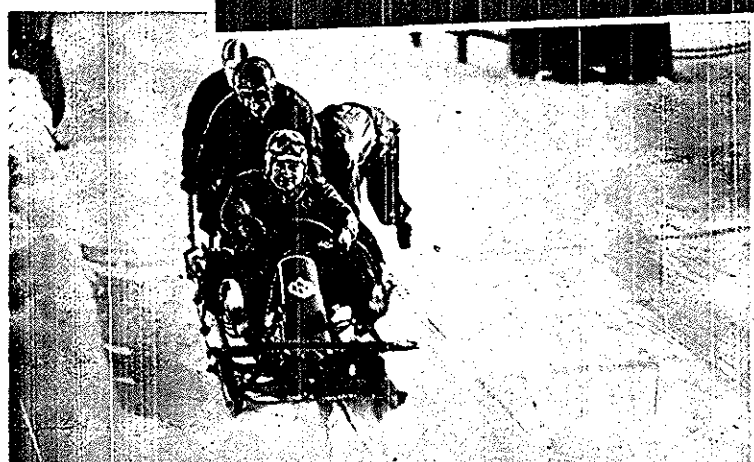


**A Mass of Maulers Turned Out**  
 ... when Coach Fendly Collins issued his call for wrestlers at Michigan State College. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe*

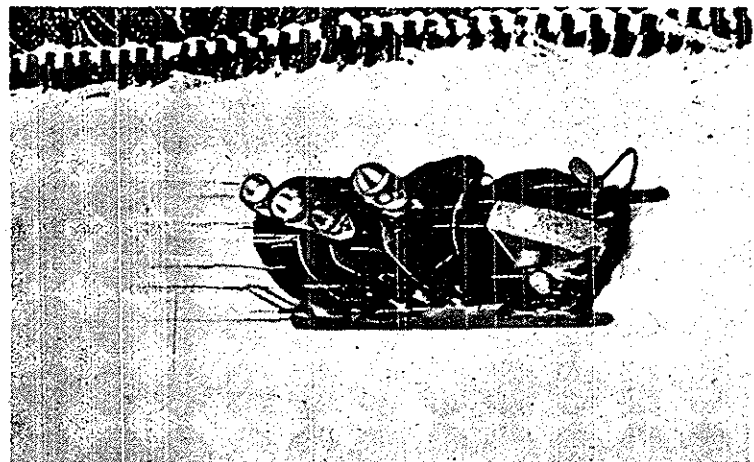


**Slicer** Rita Haffen, Northwestern University laboratory assistant, demonstrates the new microtome, a device which slices animals into sections 1/25,000 of an inch thick for anatomical study under the microscope.

**"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills!**  
**S-L-O-W BURNING for smoking thrills!"**  
*says champion "Bucky" Wells*



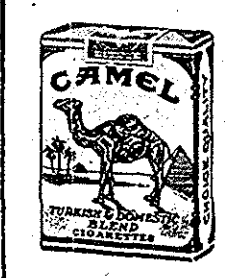
**THEY'RE OFF!** Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's *slow burning* that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for *ten years*.



**"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!"** And, as the crew hobs, "Bucky" picks up speed—60—70—80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of *slow burning* that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)



FOR THE THRILLS AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING—  
**EXTRA MILDNESS**  
**EXTRA COOLNESS**  
**EXTRA FLAVOR**  
 AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE  
**... CAMEL**



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

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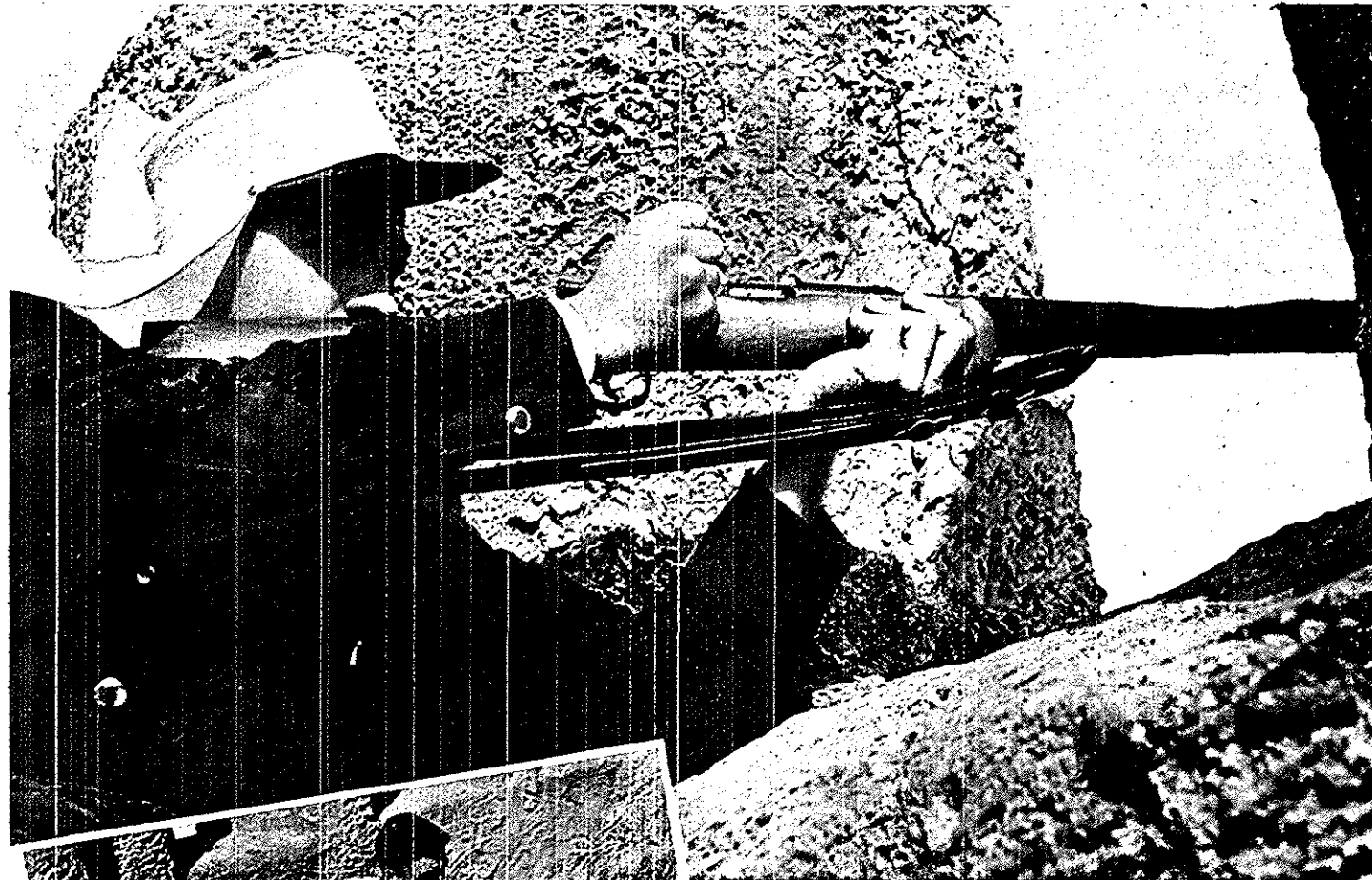
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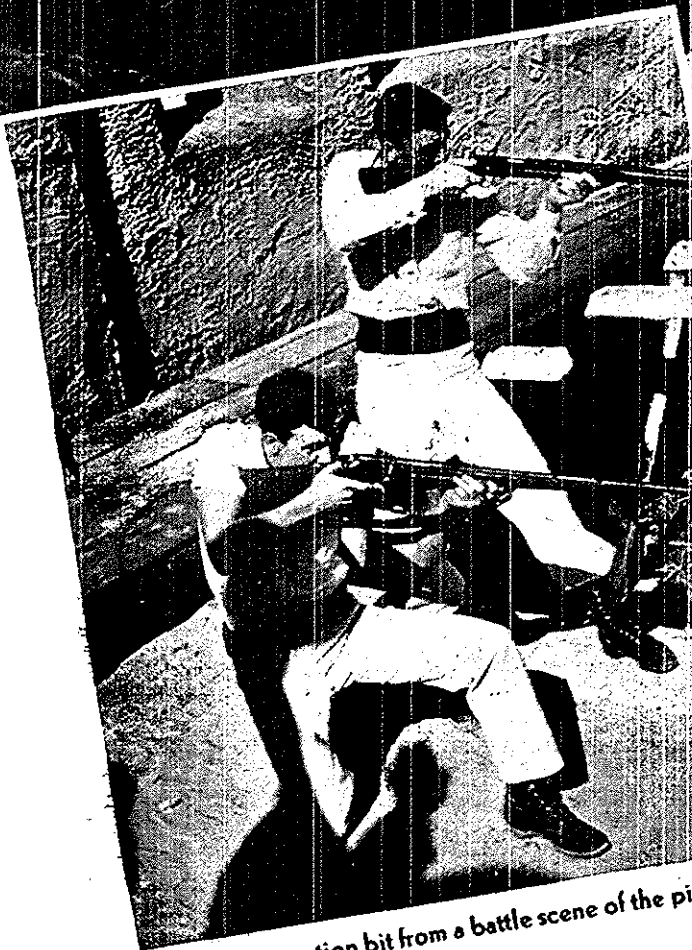
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## Burlesquing the Movies

Last week the crowds turned out in record-breaking numbers on the San Diego State College campus to witness the world premier of a new kind of movie. They saw a student-produced, burlesque version of "Beau Geste," and it was a wow. Produced by Guild-Productions and sponsored by Sigma Lambda fraternity, the comic show was conceived and executed by Bob Wade and Billy Miller at a cost of approximately \$200. Here is a picture-story of some of the highlights of this novel student project.



• Authentic uniforms and the set for Paramount's "Beau Geste" picture make technical angles of the picture just right.



• Director of photography for the production was Vernon Stiers, caught here shooting a scene. Note the professional cameraman's garb.



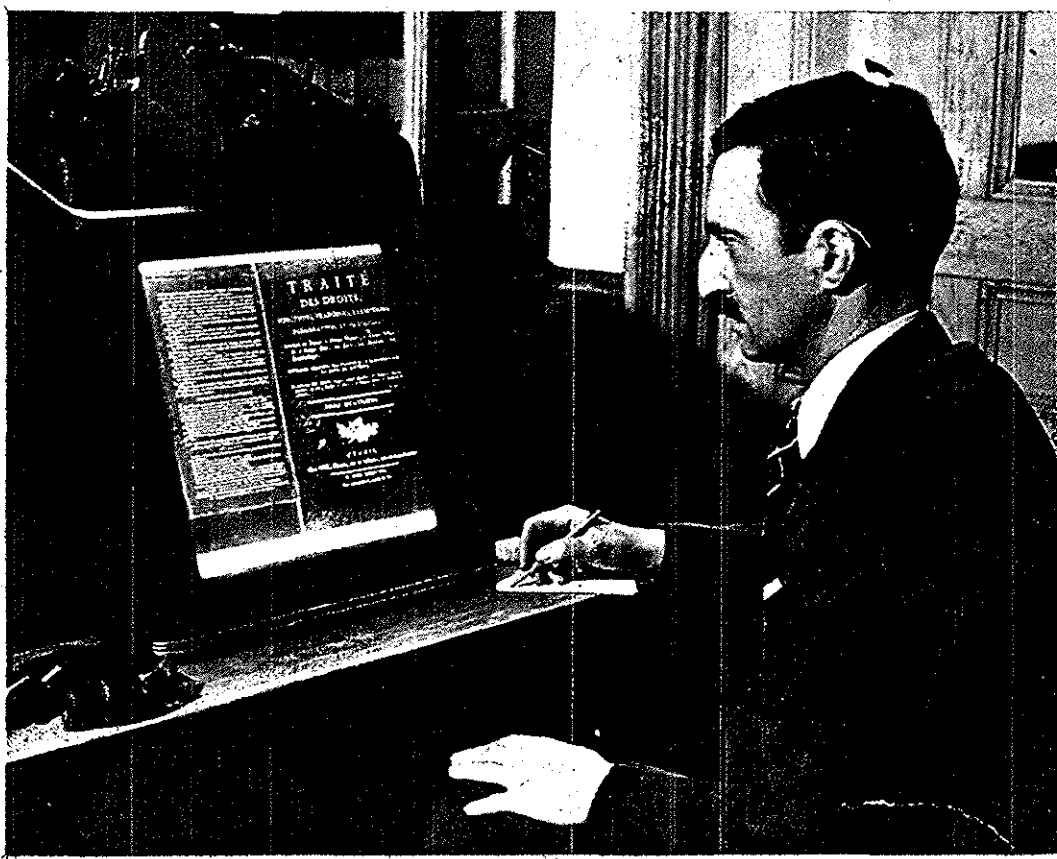
• Sweetheart of the production is the heroine, Isobel, played by Barbara Wright.

• Here is an action bit from a battle scene of the picture.



### Will He Compete in Next Olympic Games?

Although he is completing his first season as a collegiate swimmer, Roman Wojno, Kent State University sophomore, already has established nine records, two unofficial collegiate marks.



### Rare Books Are Now Available to All Researchers

Through the medium of photos of the pages of rare volumes, historians and scientists can now study the words and actions recorded in books the world over. Here's Summerfield Baldwin III, assistant professor of history at Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, reading a book reproduced by micro-photography.



**Air Commuter**  
 Marjorie Gibbs has just finished another of her daily flights from her home in Palm Springs, Calif., to the University of California at Los Angeles campus. She's one of the few collegiate flyers in the nation who uses her own plane to take her to and from classes.



**New Dance** Nichols College students are giving a smiling okeh to the latest dance creation — the "Chamberlain umbrella dance," named after England's prime minister. It's really the old-fashioned tag dance dressed up in modern attire. While the orchestra plays "The Umbrella Man," dancers use the crooks of the umbrellas to snag new partners.



**Dressmakers** In a new kind of college class, these Monticello College women are learning the ins and outs of designing and making their own clothes. The idea is to help them create wardrobes suited to their own personalities.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Tillery



## Sew! Sew!

Lyle Neat, Butler University basketballer, is doing a neat job on darning this sock, for he's a member of a bachelor cooperative room-and-board outfit, and he must do this task or run out at the toes.



### Chinese Rodent to Aid U. S. Research

Dr. Edmund V. Cowdry, Washington University (St. Louis) professor, holds one of a family of 12 hamsters brought to this country to aid our fight against disease. The hamster is a tailless rodent, and is prized because it may be susceptible to some human diseases that do not affect guinea pigs. AP Wire



### Another Frontier Feud Is Ended

A bloody feud that wrote its crimson pages in western outlaw history in the dark days that followed the Civil War reached its final happy chapter at the North Texas State Teachers College as two students clasped hands and bridged a gap of hatred that dates back to the days when Pinkerton detectives hunted the James Boys and the Younger Brothers back in old Missouri. The students are Jim Nat Younger, (left) senior, and Woodrow Wilson Pinkerton, sophomore. Younger is a descendant of the famous Younger brothers who rode with the Jameses in the years after the close of the Civil War when the Missouri outlaws were robbing banks and terrorizing railroad companies. Pinkerton is a third cousin of Allan Pinkerton, founder of the Pinkerton detective agency, whose operatives went on the trail of the bandits during that period. Columbia Photo





**"What Can Men Show Us About Make-up?"**

When these five women edited the recent Leap Year issue of the Student, Bates College newspaper, they scorned all help from the regular male staff, especially when it came to "make-up." Shown at this task are: Marie Dodge, Carolyn Hayden, Aino Puranen, Ruth Stevens, and Annette M. Barrus.



**He Kicks Up Stiff Competition**

Ed Rood, president of the student body and ace debater, works out on a kicking board in the University of Florida's year-around outdoor pool. Ed set a conference record in the 220 yard dash in 1938 and holds seven pool and southern records.



**Honorary Cadet Colonel**

... of the Missouri School of Mines R.O.T.C. is Dorothy Broemmelsick, recently "commissioned" at the annual military ball.

**A Weighty Problem**  
*Is Solved by Using More Weight*

Artie Roberts, student at Central Washington College of Education, finds, after packing his bag in preparation for a going home trip that it refuses to close. He is puzzled over what to do about the situation so he calls roommate Frank Ross to help him. It refuses to close for the two of them, so they go across the hall and get two hundred-pound Cleon McConnell, who demonstrates that there are advantages in being big, even off the football field. Photos by Sutton



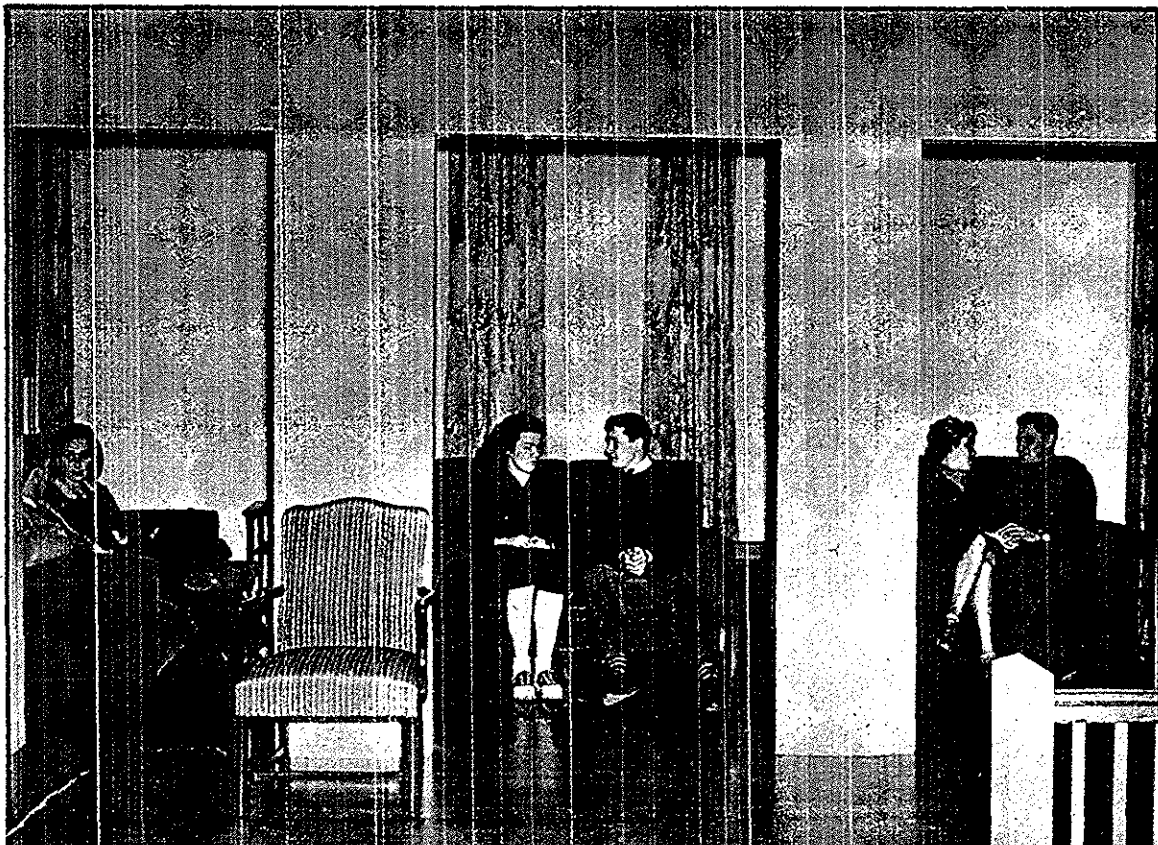
It's packed with trouble, too.



Four hands are not better than two.



Weight-finally solved the problem.



**Date Parlors**

Collegiate Digest Photo by Arnold

Alabama Polytechnic Institute's new social center for co-eds has 20 "date parlors" with just enough room in each for a girl, a boy and a soft couch. Curfew is rung at 11 p.m.

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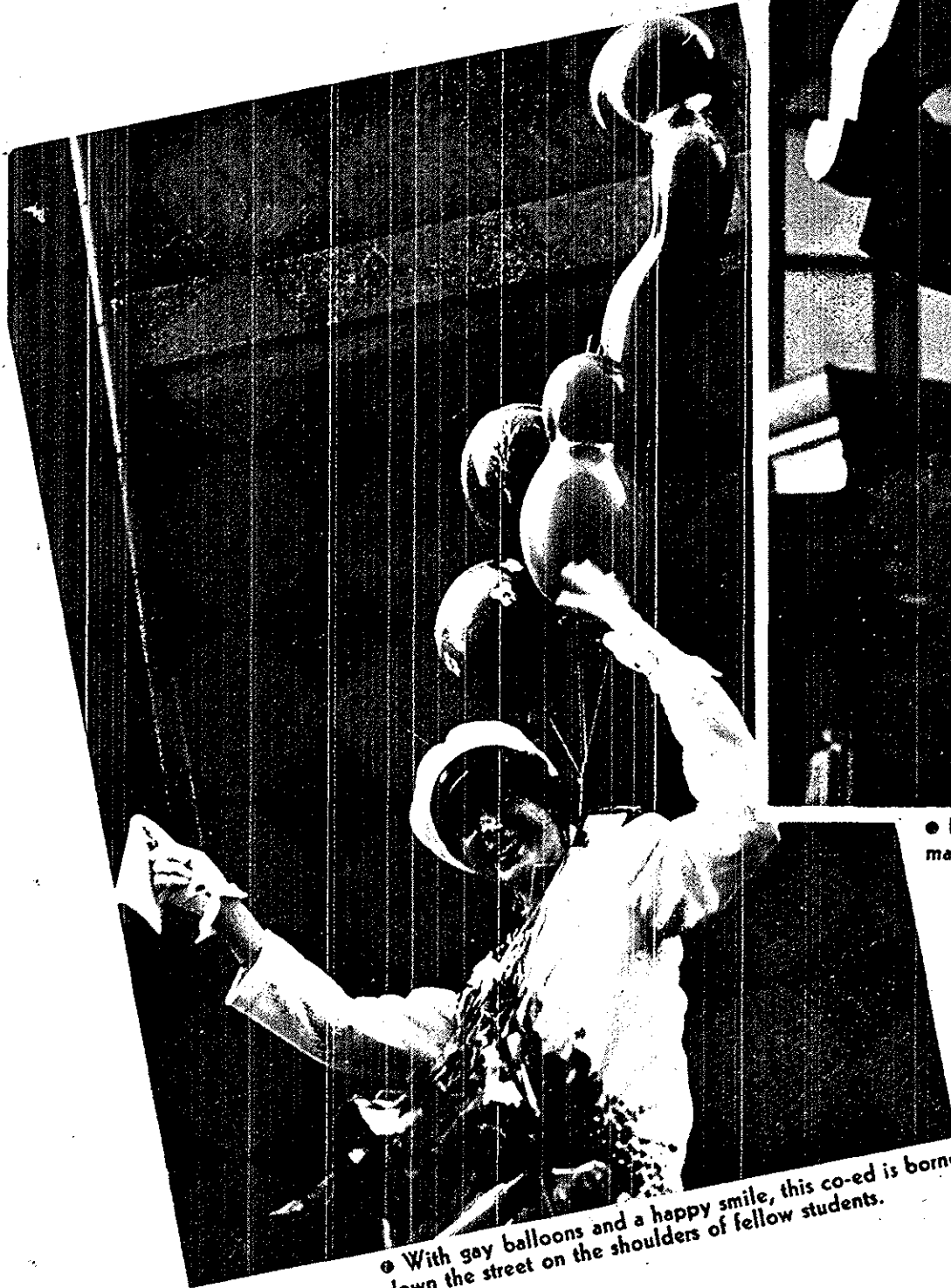
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To Celebrate End of Exams

## Swedes Hold Giant Festival

Unlike U. S. collegians, who usually dance away the cares of final examinations, Swedish students of Stockholm University hold an all-day festival to celebrate their blue-book successes. Joined by jubilant townspeople, the students parade the streets from early morning until late at night, waving balloons, singing and throwing each other high into the air. Pictured here are typical scenes from a Stockholm University student celebration.

Globe



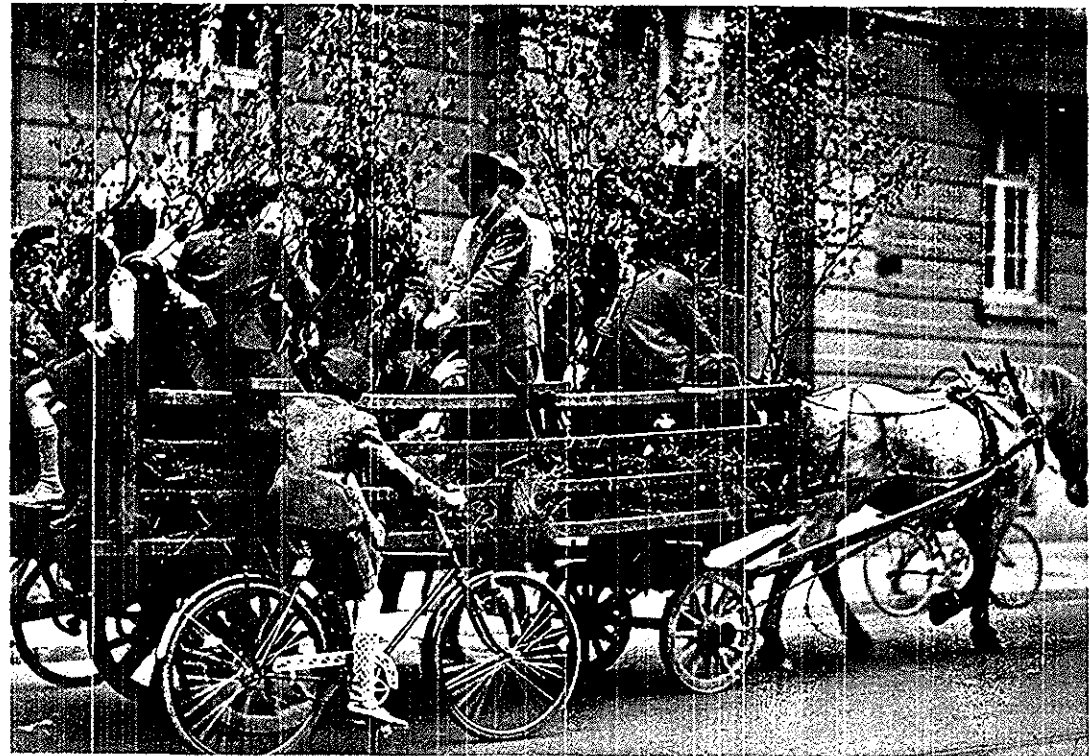
• With gay balloons and a happy smile, this co-ed is borne down the street on the shoulders of fellow students.



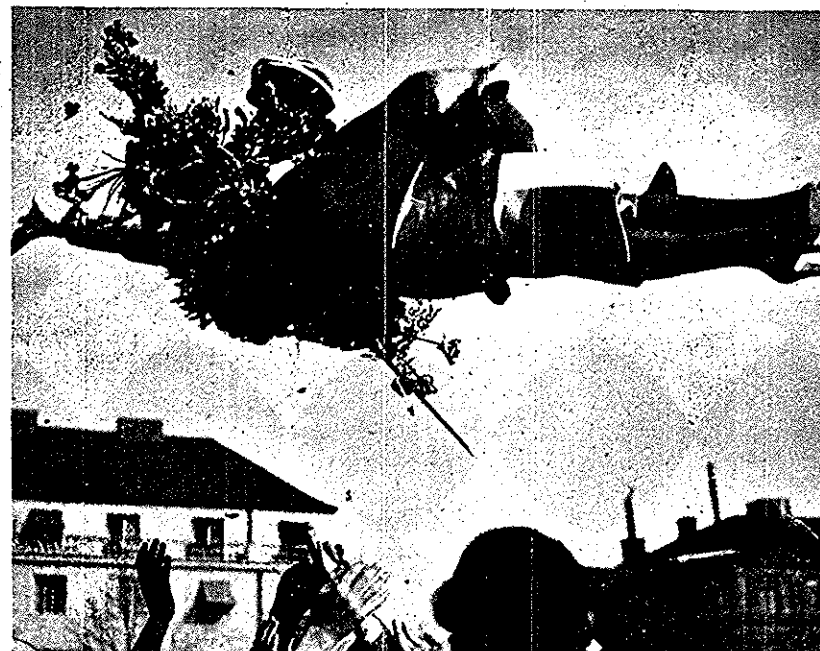
• Ups-a-daisy. And up this student goes, bedecked with flowing robes and many bouquets.



• This parade float featured the beauty of two white-capped co-eds.



• Wagons decorated with tree branches are the chief means of transportation on the celebration day. Note that the city's youngsters join in the fun, too.



• Not a spiritual seance picture, this photo proves that co-eds get high flings, too.

### It Was a Lot Quieter In Those Days



The now noisy lounge as it appeared five years ago when it was the college library. Most of the books were volumes on law as is evident in the picture. The library has since grown to a full floor of stacks with 16,800 books. A drive is now in progress to build the college a complete new library and purchase several new books.

### Library Moves Around; Final Resting Site Remains a Mystery

When will the library of Youngstown College come to its final resting place? Since its origin as a law library in a corner of the YMCA building, to the present, very up-to-date secluded spot on the fourth floor, our library has been toted around like a third grader's stack of readers, spellers and arithmetic books.

The law books were taken from the "Y" to the Bonnell home, where they settled in the big front room; from there, they were moved to the old Wick Home, on the present site of the main building.

In 1931, two great improvements were made. The new building was opened, and the library was moved into that room across from the auditorium, which has since degenerated into the Lounge. The first real protector of the library was appointed, and Mrs. Lyon became cashier and librarian.

Until now, the liberal arts school used the main library across the street. The connection with the book store brought the beginning of the liberal arts library. The number of volumes increased so rapidly that room 102 was made into a library annex. Soon after the arrival of our first real librarian, the entire library—by now a very complete, up-to-date law library and a rapidly growing liberal arts library—was moved to the fourth floor. The library has stayed on the fourth floor for the last five years, except for some very minor moves, such as the time the dead cat was found behind seldom-used books. The final resting site—result of the Library Drive—remains a mystery.

One Boston University student will win a trans-Atlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.

### Class Presidents Sob For Something To Pass Time

By Gerry Scally

That forlorn figure over in the corner silently sobbing to himself is not the "Forgotten Man" or "Somebody's Father" or even a model for a plaster cast of frustration, but just a class president, wondering what to do with himself.

Chairman of "Much Ado About Nothing" for the Seniors is Dick Thomas, who burst upon us in September, beaming brightly under a super Camp Fitch tan and ready and panting to immortalize the class of 1940. Long about December, his bright and shining ambitions becoming slightly shop-worn under having nothing to hang them on, Richard resigned himself to carrying the title graciously. Snively, Kaiser and Hilber co-operated by following the leader. (Silly game—but something to do with your time).

George Schwager devotes his Junior prexyship, to playing papa to a bunch of Clark bars. Are we going to farm our presidents out as Hershey hands? Baylor Patterson, Shirley Peterson, and Rae Brown (coast-to-coast dream girl, since she and Pete Penguin became syndicated—a man in Portland, Maine, wants her telephone number) co-operate by seeing that you get a stick of Wrigley's every time you put a penny in the slot marked "Beech-nut." (A code book comes with the college catalog).

Sophomore Bill Acks celebrated the successful presidential "putsch" of the Phi's with the purchase of a spectacularly striped shirt, which does for the background scenery in the lounge no end. (Brains and beauty contributed by Margaret Ann Lovell, Jerry Hadsell and Alden Gross).

Tom Wagner, blond job, and Edith McCormick, brunette flash, will provide interesting contrast side by side on the "Freshmen Of-

ficers" page of the yearbook, while Arlene Jones, who has kept the photography industry on a paying basis since childhood, can be counted upon to contribute her poise in facing a camera when the crucial moment arrives. There seems nothing left to do with Jack Crystal but appoint him chairman of the committee for learning all the words to "The Man Who Comes Around."

By the way, fellas, the point of all this patter is: When are we going to give our officers-in-name-only something to do to deserve those Neon portraits proclaiming them our shining lights?

### Neon To Be Given For Best Snapshot

The Neon staff has announced a contest to choose the best snapshot of college life. Any student enrolled in the college is eligible for the contest. The pictures will be judged on student interest and clearness. The winner will receive a free Neon.

Just put your picture in an envelope together with your name and a brief description of the picture and the date it was taken. Address the envelope to "Picture Editor of the Neon" and place it in

### Spurn Hedy

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suade him against running for a third term."

Cyril A. Bender, one of the five who wanted to tell Hitler a thing or two, would go about it as follows: "I would ask him to justify his actions. Of course he couldn't. Then I would sail into him. I would say..... (since this is a family newspaper, part-time student Bender's "conversation" had best to be left to the imagination).

The other replies ranged from faithful Eoline Newhouse's, who gave no one preference over a "secret love" for an hour's conversation, to Mabel Turner's who would like to ask Scarlett O'Hara "how she did it," and Louis Davidson, who wanted to grasp an only chance to talk with the Angel Gabriel.

the front office of the college. The pictures are due Wednesday, March 20. All pictures submitted will be the property of the Neon. The best ones will be used. Any number of pictures may be submitted by a student.

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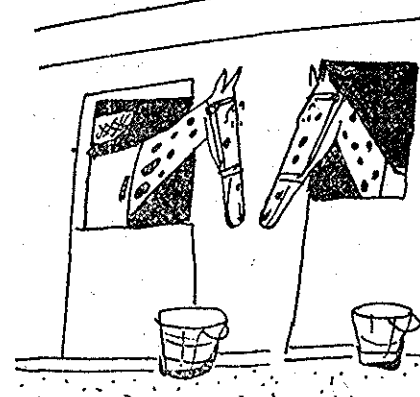
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# Joe YoCo Is Just What You Expect; Spends \$2 On Dates

By Bill Erickson

Have you ever wondered just what sort of a person we have in Joe Yoco, the average student at Youngstown College? Well, so have we. So, we cornered him in the lounge the other day and this is what we found out.

Joe likes to dance—his favorite dance band is Glenn Miller—he does not like swing music as well as sweet music and his favorite dance spot in town is the Stambaugh Marble Room.

Joe does not go steady, but when he dates he prefers blondes. He very decidedly said "yes" when asked if he expected a "good night kiss" after a date. Joe expects to spend \$2.00 on an average date (girls, please note).

Joe holds a job outside of school and works after school hours—maybe this accounts for the fact that he usually has \$2.50 in his pocket as he walks through the halls of the school. Joe can wear a different outfit to school every day of the week as he has five outfits of clothes. He drives a Plymouth automobile—a blue one at that, because his favorite color is blue.

Joe is a real man, too. He shaves every other day, and if he is going out he shaves every day. He smokes Chesterfield cigarettes—his favorite sandwich is bacon and tomato—his favorite dinner is turkey—he thinks that FDR should not run for a third term as president.

Joe expects to acquire a Bachelor of Arts degree and his favorite subject is Accounting. When asked who was his favorite female movie star, Joe blushed and excitedly admitted that it was Hedy Lamarr.

Next week we're going to try to get a "third degree" from Mary Full the average girl at Youngstown College and see what sort of a person she is.

## Pictures Planned For Phi Ep Affair

This week the honorary chemistry fraternity, Phi Epsilon, will entertain at a party at the YMCA. General chairman Paul Emch has planned talking pictures for the main part of the program. Prospective members will be guests of the group at this party. Harold Estes and Leonard Baker are assisting with the program.

This fraternity is considering a change in requirements to admit technicians and pre-med students to its ranks, but as yet no definite steps have been taken.

## Van Tassell Is Flight Instructor

Don Van Tassell has been appointed instructor of Flight "B" of the "Dawn Patrol," and the flight is now well along in their air work.

Nine members of Flight "A" have soloed. Most of the ground work is completed; the flyers now are studying meteorology.

The Ohio State University has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

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## 20 Minutes Too Long To Wait Students Say

How long should a student wait for a late professor? The general advice is—if you want an "A," stay the whole period even though the others leave.

The students in one of Mr. Jenks' classes solved the question with the following note written on the blackboard:

Mr. Jenks: Where have you been? We waited 20 minutes for you and got tired—so we left.

Evidently they weren't especially worried about their grades.

## Student Council Acquires Many New Improvements

The Student Council plans for the present and future include election, revisions, and social activity. Since the last report, Council has acquired the social bulletin board that is in the lounge; made arrangements for placing the basketball game reminder in the front hall, and procured the very much needed second milkshake mixer for the cafeteria.

Plans for the future include the revising of the Freshmen Handbook with "Totty" Patrick and Adelaide Finnegan in charge. It is expected that the Student Council Constitution will be changed and a book of by-laws added to it. Bill Acks was appointed chairman for a student dance to be held on March 30.

Due to a tie in the recent election held for second semester freshmen representative to Student Council, another election will be held Wednesday, March 13, after chapel.

## "Flat Foot Floogie" Band To Play For Spring Frolic

The "Flat Foot Floogie" orchestra will swing it for YoCo dance-lovers when they bring their nationally-known aggregation to the college auditorium for the annual Student Council Spring Frolic March 30.

The unit first hit national fame when they composed the song sensation "Flat Foot Floogie" and are known for "Tecum A Joe" and "Sepia Blues." Formerly under the direction of composer Slim Galliard, they are now playing dance engagements on their own with Elsie Sparrow as vocalist. Several of their own compositions will be featured with a rendition of "One O'Clock Jump" a highlight. Admission to the affair will be by student activity card.

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## Musical Notes

By Sam Ross

Perhaps the most difficult thing one must decide as he writes random notes on the topic of music is whether to "make it swing" or "make it classical" . . . In order to please all, it will be mixed . . . Here goes!

Swing at YoCo: We seem to have a fine crop of "five-hounds" in college but no organization. . . Some of the list of eligibles: Mike Suzan, Jack Morgan, Larry Micker, Harry Wheeler and others . . . Still—no organization! . . . suggest forming this scattered group into an "ork" for Chapel programs . . . Note to opera fans: Don't forget the opera week in Cleveland beginning April 8-13.

Something to think about: Is "swing" going out or will it stay for quite some time? . . . Recent articles published in the Vindicator say it is through . . . What do you think?

My vote for the best up-and-coming band: Mitchell Ayers and his "ork" on the air Tuesday and Thursday over WKBN, 11:15 P.M.

Record fans: Surpassing the grasping tentacles of "debasement" (ahem!) swing, Harry James has finished a new record . . . "Concerto for Trumpet" . . . James plays some of the best technical heard for a long time . . . YoCosites, 'tushun . . . Four of sixteen musicians to try out for the Stowkowski All American Symphony Orchestra are "y" College students! . . . Olga Parfenchuk and Harold Levoff are among them.

## Phi Kap Keglers Victorious Over Navigator Club

Remaining undefeated in match competition, the Phi Kap keglers rolled to victory over the Navigators in a recent match at the Grand Alleys.

Red Estes and Johnny Keiser led the frat lads as they knocked out a 170-167 between them. The Phi Kaps took the first two games with 583-540 and 700-680 scores, all but dropped the third 760-722 as Moran of the Navigators started hitting the groove.

The Phi Kaps are anxious to book matches with any school teams and are desirous of forming a college bowling league. For further details, Ralph Beemer, their manager, should be contacted.

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## Junior Prom Cost Set; Try For Name Band

This year's Junior Prom will cost YoCo socialites \$2.50 according to General Chairman Sturgis Carbin, member of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. The date has been set for May 4th. The place will be Stambaugh Auditorium, as usual.

Though definite plans have not been made as to whose orchestra will play, Hugh Slauchenhaupt, chairman of the orchestra committee, promises a big name band. At present, Barney Rapp seems to be the favored one, though Carl Lorch is also being considered.

Chairman Carbin announces the following committee: orchestra: Hugh Slauchenhaupt, chairman; Laverne Downs, Harold Levoff, Ralph Skerratt, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., programs and invitations: Betty Brown, chairman; Judy Tucciarone, Rae Brown, Melvina Durig, advertising and publicity: Jack Pressly, chairman; Bill Berskovich, Connie DeLemos, James Montasana, finance: Jack Marsh, chairman; Charles Cassidy, Milton Wolkoff, sales promotion: Phelps Kurjan, chairman; Marie Barrett, Jean Sause, Marion Steadman, Fred Finzel, and Carl Corletzi.

## Semans Organizes Pre-Medical Club

A club to acquaint pre-med students with the practical side of medicine has been organized by Dr. Frank M. Semans, assisted by Mr. W. Webster. The only requirement is a semester's work completed at Youngstown. Meeting time for the club is every Friday noon.

## Neon Group Photos May Be Free

Subscription blanks will be given out soon to the various sororities, fraternities and Independents for the Neon sales. Any group having 100 per cent subscription; that is, if every member of that group buys a subscription to the Neon, will have their group pictures in the Neon free of charge.

The price of the Neon is \$2.00; it will be slightly higher for alumni members. Only 300 copies of the Neon will be published, so everyone is urged to order his copy early.

Joe D. Hanna, Jr., business manager, is making an effort to reduce costs for organizations for page space. The business staff is pushing subscriptions as much as possible.

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### Warming The Bench

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Art Durivage

As another cage season is chafed up in the books, the records show that our Penguins compiled a .500 average, notching nine victories and suffering an equal number of losses. The Sweeneymen played rather erratic ball this campaign, rising to heights against Westminster and Geneva, while looking mediocre at other times. However, taking into consideration the frequent injuries, intelligibilities, and inadequate practicing facilities that seriously handicapped the squad's chances, we must conclude that Mr. Sweeney and Co. enjoyed a fairly successful year. Captain Vivo, who has starred for four years under McPhee and Sweeney, will be lost by graduation, but nine lettermen will return to form next season's outfit. The squad will continue to practice several times weekly, striving to correct individual faults under the eyes of Sweeney and Rosselli. . . . Congratulations to President Tony Vivo and the new Varsity Club, which will fill a much needed niche in the college's athletic set-up. Other executives of the organization include Matsie Perantoni, vice-president; Bob Burns, secretary; and Steve Chuey, treasurer. Membership at present is limited to football and basketball lettermen. Among the activities to be encouraged by the group are intramural competition, the promotion of student cheering, and the sponsoring of migratory days for games away from home next fall. A dance and a weiner roast are on their social calendar for the near future.

This season's games, it seems, they would switch from Poland to Boardman—then out to Fitch. We hope that the future will see a new style to play a home game at home once in a while.

It becomes increasingly apparent that one of the most urgent needs of this edifice of higher learning is a field house. With the Y.M.C.A. inadequate for intercol-

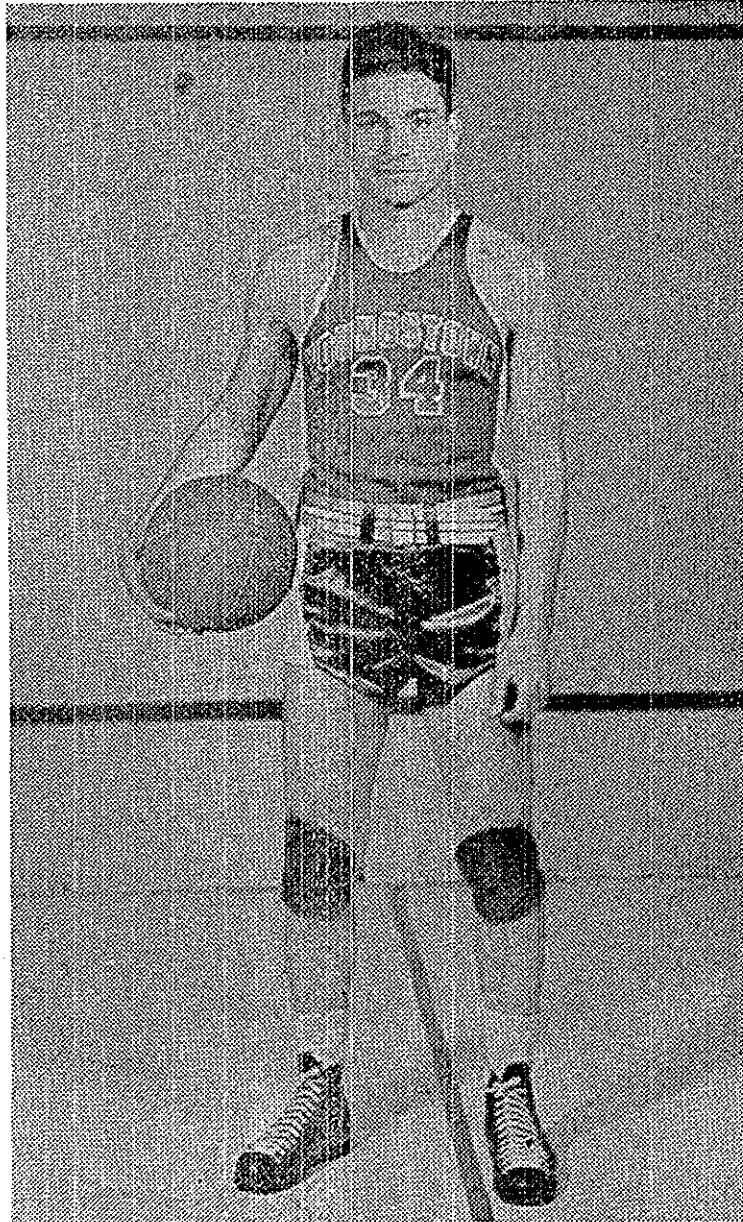
#### Intramural Standings

Standings—First Half	W	L	Per.
Sig Delt	4	0	1000
Gridders	3	1	750
Phi Gams	1	2	333
Esquires	1	2	333
Phi Kaps	0	4	000

Leading Scorers—Intramurals	Points
Sandy—Phi Gams	37
Warden—Sig Delt	34
Perantoni—Gridders	31
Skerratt—Gridders	20
Geho—Sig Delt	20
Shilling—Sig Delt	20

legiate competition, the cagers have no home floor and are deprived of the advantage of such. 'Tis said that all home games on the schedule next winter, which, by the way, will be the stiffest ever attempted by a Youngstown team, will be played at the new South High Field House. Perhaps we shall then see our Penguins perform without travelling, all over the countryside. . . . Our nominations for the most improved boys on this year's combine are Johnny Aiken and Steve Chuey, their fine ball-handling in the last games stamping them as future stars. . . . We would also like to say a few words of praise to Senior Manager Sturgis Carbin, for his fine work this season and to compliment Assistant Manager Joel Bevington, who is destined to become the greatest star in Youngstown's managerial history. We'd like to place our two cents that the Phi Gams defeat the Sig Delt in their annual fraternal battle Saturday night. Don't say we didn't tell you.

### Ends Penguin Basketball Career



Tony Vivo, short but flashy captain of the Youngstown College quintet, has played his last game for the Red and Gold. During the 1936 campaign Vivo established a new scoring record which stood until this year. Before coming to Youngstown, Vivo starred with the East High five.

### CAGEOGRAPHS

PHI GAMS' PREXY AND SECRETARY OF SIG DELTS ARE ACES OF THE HARDWOODS

By Art Durivage

Baylor Patterson . . . a Chahney product . . . now playing his third year on the squad . . . is a junior letterman . . . striving for a B. A. degree . . . is prexy of Phi Gams . . . a firm believer in the old axiom of "brawn over brains" . . . likes to lead group . . . swings a hot trumpet in the college ork. . . . plays poker with the best of them . . . watches the cash register for the Junior class and also pays the bills for Interfraternity Council . . . an industrious worker, doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit" . . . greatest desire is to travel around the world . . . definitely is one of the college's jittersbugs . . . plays around with amateur magic . . . proud of his fifteen year old "heap" . . . enjoys swimming and fishing . . . goes for corned beef and cabbage . . . thinks Benny Goodman is tops . . . one of the best.

Frank McLaughlin . . . Hubbard proudly presents him—don't try to figure why they're proud . . . the shortest man on varsity squad, but a real player . . . probably knows more people than any person in school . . . a chunk of real friendliness . . . trips the light fantastic with expert smoothness . . . usually plays the field but of late has been awarding his affections to the South Side . . . keeps the minute book for the Sig Delt . . . the best member the Gamma Sigs have got . . . never has a worry . . . works at A-P warehouse . . . is a candid camera bug . . . guards the city's beauties at Idora Pool during the summer, and does he love it . . . takes a cold shower every morning . . . known to the world at large as "Red" . . . refuses to eat cauliflower . . . prefers brunettes . . . ice skates every chance he gets . . . everybody likes him—that's "Red."

### Sig Delt Five Is First Half I.-M. Winner

Boasting an undefeated record, the Sig Delt captured the first round honors in the Intramural round robin now in progress under the direction of Rannie Leyshon, intramural director. Second round pairings began this week with the victors meeting the Sig Delt for the gold basketball charms which signify league champions. Mr. Leyshon announced that the Intramural All Stars will battle the College Reserves in the feature of the second annual "Intramural Night" to be held Wednesday, March 27, at the central Y.M.C.A.

Dancing, swimming, and ping-pong tickets may be secured at 15c per head or 25c a couple from any member of the all star squad which was selected this year by the managers of the various teams.

#### Leading Scorers (18 games)

Leo Mogus	273
Ken Bergman	187
Carl Corletzi	109
Baylor Patterson	45
Ed Enterline	24
John Aiken	24
Steve Chuey	20
Tony Vivo	20
Frank Coyle	12
Frank McLaughlin	7
William Dray	6
Dick Carnevale	2

Totals 738

### Looking Back

INTO PAGES OF PENGUIN SPORTS

Five Years Ago

Coach McPhee announced that John Carroll, Rider and Oberlin will be new additions to the Penguin schedule for next season.

Women's Intra-Murals are still going strong with basketball, volleyball, and swimming occupying the girls' interests.

The cage squad averaged 30 points per game while their opponents likewise compiled the same average.

Three Years Ago

Ranny Leyshon, former Penguin cager, has been appointed the new Intra-Mural Director of the college.

With "Dopey" Doll going on a one man scoring spree, the faculty again defeated the luckless Seniors 29-23 in their annual battle.

The Phi Gams sealed a one-sided win over their rivals the Sig Delt, by winning the inter-fraternal tussle 32-17.

One Year Ago

Twenty tennis enthusiasts answered Doc Foard's call for candidates for the varsity tennis team.

After a lapse of one year, the Women's Athletic Association under Miss Gaskeen was re-organized and plans for the coming year discussed.

### Vivo, Basketball Star, Finds Social Service Interesting

By Art Durivage

Leading his team to an upset win over the Covenanters of Geneva, Captain Tony Vivo climaxed four seasons of varsity competition for the Red and Gold of Youngstown with a brilliant display of ball-handling and defensive work.

Vivo, cage leader in 1937, and

again this year, is the two-time holder of such an honor in the college's history. He is the president of the newly formed Varsity Club, in which he was instrumental in having organized.

Vivo graduated from East High School in 1935, where he won honors as a football star, gaining an end berth on the All-City Team.

He was a star on the 1935 cage combine that brought East its first basketball championship.

Entering Youngstown, he became a member of the varsity in his freshman year under Jack McPhee. In 1937 and 1938 he led the Penguins in scoring, holding virtually all of the college's scoring marks. Because of scholastic conflicts, he was unable to play last season, but returned this year to spark the squad with his outstanding play. Continued injuries served to dim the brilliance of his efforts but the Penguins were always a better team with Vivo on the floor.

Keenly interested in human welfare and children's aid, Vivo is majoring in social service, psychology and sociology being his particular favorites. He has been athletic director of Christ Mission Settlement for the past six years, and is promoter of the annual Christ Mission Tourneys which are locally outstanding. His ambition is to become athletic leader of some national social service group for boys. A former Phi Gam and an active member of the Newman Club, Vivo's hobbies run to the sporting side, with swimming, boxing, tennis, and golf among his favorites. He is really adept with a badminton racket.

A conscientious scholar, Vivo typifies the Youngstown ideal of student and athlete. Always a true sportsman, Tony Vivo and all he stands for will be missed by Youngstown College.

#### High Point Man



### Bergman and Mogus Break Vivo's Old Scoring Record

Climaxing a season of brilliant play, Kenny Bergman, sophomore forward, and last year's top scorer, claimed a share of Leo Mogus' scoring crown when he sank his final bucket of the 1940 campaign against Geneva. This gave him a total of 187 points, breaking Vivo's old record of 166 in collegiate competition, and giving him an average of slightly under 11 per game.

Mogus, after breaking the old mark earlier, went on to amass 294 points in 18 games, averaging over 15 a tilt. This average is one of the highest collegiate ones in the country. Mogus, fine work won for him mention upon the mythical All-Ohio Squad, the first Youngstown ever to be honored in such a manner.

Students of Connecticut College for Women annually conduct their own flower show.

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**YoCo Names  
In The News**

Compiled By  
*Jean Patterson*

Ralph Skerratt, a transfer from Miami and football hero, was recently elected President of the newly-formed Y.C.E.C.

George Goddard, freshman in the liberal arts college, was president of his Senior class at Chaney.

Peg Kirchner has just returned from Florida. Question: "How was your trip, Peg?" Answer: "Wow!"

Harry Martin, a member of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, was editor of the Warren High Life in 1938-39.

Patsy Stanley represents the newest senior student teaching group. She'll teach English at Canfield High.

Olga Parfenchuk, recently played the violin obligatto for the Monday Musical Choral society.

Connie De Lemos, member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority and president of the Mimes dramatic organization, announces plans for a dancing party to be held by the club early in April.

Marietta Notary, president of the newly organized honorary French club, recently spent a week end at Carnegie Tech.

Paul Emch, president of Student Council, re-arranges the furniture in the lounge to resemble his own living room so he won't get homesick the days he has classes from 8.00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m.

Flit Leeson, football letterman and all-round sportsman, dreams of the day when he will own his own airplane.

**AT THE THEATRES**

**WARNER**

Now showing:  
"Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell.  
Starting Friday, March 15th:  
"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" with Edgar G. Robinson and Otto Kruger.  
Starting Friday, March 22nd:  
"Virginia City" with Errol Flynn and Mariam Hopkins.

**STATE**

Now showing through Thursday, March 14th:  
"Cisco Kid and the Lady" with Cesar Romero and V. Field. "Honey-moon's Over" with Marjorie Weaver and Stuart Erwin.  
Starting Friday, March 15th:  
"Wolf of New York" with Edmund Lowe and Rose Hobart. "Showdown" with Wm. Boyd and Russell Hayden.  
Starting Tuesday, March 19th:  
"Music in My Heart" with Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth. "Rovin' Tumbleweeds" with Gene Autry and Mary Carlisle.  
Starting Friday, March 22nd:  
"Remember the Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. "Days of Jesse James" with Roy Rogers and Geo. Hayes.  
Starting Tuesday, March 26th:  
"Beware Spooks!" with Joe E. Brown and Mary Carlisle. "Emergency Squad" with William Henry and Louise Campbell.  
Starting Friday, March 29th:  
"Swanee River" with Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds. "Mexican Spitfire" with Lupe Velez and D. Woods.

**PALACE**  
Now showing through Thursday:  
Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley in "Vigil in the Night" plus Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy."  
Starts Friday, March 15th:  
Vivien Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara of GWTW), Charles Laughton in "Sidewalks of London" plus Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "Seventeen."  
Starts Friday, March 22nd:  
"Road to Singapore" with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, plus J. Edgar Hoover's "Farole Fixer"

**PARAMOUNT**  
Now playing:  
"Green Hell" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett. "Slightly Honorable" with Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry and Edward Arnold.  
Starts Friday, March 22nd:  
"Blue Bird" with Shirley Temple and Helen Ericson. "Double Alibi" with Wayne Morris and Margaret Lindsay.  
Starts Friday, March 29th:  
"Little Chicadee" with Mae West and W. C. Fields. "British Intelligence" with Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay.

**PARK**  
Now Showing  
James Cagney in "The Fighting 69" and the Jones Family in Young as You Feel"  
Fri. Mar. 15 to 18  
"Invisible Stripes" with Geo. Raft J., Bryan and Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy.  
Extra added Attraction "Ramus II" the marvel mentalist from Hollywood. Let him solve your problems.  
Tue. March 19 to 21  
"Honeymoon Deferred" with Edmund Lowe and "Man from Montreal" with Richard Arlen & Andy Devine.  
Fri. March 22 to 25  
"Broadway Melody" with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell.

**THE NIGHT OWL**

By Peg Cassidy



When you are reading the funny papers on Sunday mornings—(probably propped up in bed with your breakfast in one hand and the funnies in the other hand), didn't it ever occur to you that some of your friends at school remind you of characters in the comic strips? Here are a few well-known night school students who might be stand-ins for Tarzan, Harold Teen, Daisy Mae, etc.

Who would be more fitted than "Major Hoople" Axtmann to lead the parade—no matter whether it be the Loyal Order of Chess-Players or YoCo's band.

Following right up there in the front line comes that old rug-cuttin', line-throwin' "Harold Teen" Durivage, fresh from a heated battle (verbal only) at the famous Sugar Bowl. He's on his way up to see "Lillums" Finnegan (better known as Adelaide), who also cuts a mean rug. "Shadow" isn't with Harold today, because the sun didn't come out. Who else but Coupe Patrick would be "Dimples?"

Naturally, "Good Deed Dotty" is Marie Barrett, the girl who's always willing to help a friend in need.

Petite little Alice Williams would make the best little "Blondie" that I know, and if anyone thinks that Larry O'Shea doesn't look more like "Dagwood" than Dagwood does, well— For their plump little offspring, may I suggest Paul Dean—cute

little sayings and everything!

Tarzan couldn't be any other than Kenny Bergl While I know that every fellow in school thinks he looks like "Lil Abner," or else would like to be him, my selection for the honor (?) is Bill McCaffery—even though Bill knows more of the answers than our hillbilly friend—especially around such gals as "Daisy Mae" Brown (Rae is also no dummy on a good comeback). "Mampy" Dignan may be small, but she sure packs a mean wallop when "Pappy" Kennedy gets in the preserved turnips. He's just small enough to be seen where all the trouble starts. "Old Man Mose" Carbin, the confirmed hermit, says that you can't have dates and seven new suits, too, so He'll take the new suits.

We think that Tom Anderson must be a "Superman," because any man who is out seven nights a week with the same blond must be a "superman."

"Smiling Jack" seems to remind us of Dick Thomas—even if he can't fly an airplane—he certainly can smile, smile, smile! Marion Bascom is very much like that bunch of sweetness, "Dixie." Can anyone else see Dot Southwick as "Madame Mongoose"—just a little?

For something more down-to-earth, may I close with an article taken from an Akron paper: "A kiss is a noun, though often used as a conjunction. It is never declined; it is more common than proper; it is used in the plural—and agrees with all genders."

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