

Delta Epsilon Membership Announced

Membership to Delta Epsilon, honorary scholastic fraternity open to those Juniors and Seniors who have maintained minimum average of 2.00 throughout their college careers, has been achieved by the following students.

Membership in the fraternity is a coveted honor, for students are required only to take examinations and to maintain their high average, being privileged to attend classes only when they wish.

The group this year numbers forty-one; they are:

- William Ackes
- Marie Barrett
- Fred Bates
- Marion Bascom
- Homer Birsch
- William Birkovich
- Betty Birchard
- Ann Black
- Iris Blasco
- Betty Brown
- Charles Cassidy
- Steve Chitney
- Pauline Church
- Eleanor Donnan
- Alexander Downie
- William Dustman
- Max Eber
- Annette Fox
- Inez Gunzley
- Avril Hilber
- Jack Headd
- Katherine Jazcko
- Ruth Kalver
- William Katicos
- Jeanne Kohlmoigan
- Lawrence Kundis
- Phelps Kurjan
- Robert Lang
- El. S. Long
- Paul McBurney
- Paul Mellinger
- Mary O'Neill
- Olga Partenchuk
- John Pressley
- Ruth Saunders
- Carl Schroock
- Cecile Sample
- Dorothy Southwick
- Anthony Stevens
- Lawrence Thompson
- Milton Wolhoff.

Chapel Speaker



DR. JOHN RICHELSON

Dr. Richelson spoke to the student body January 15th at chapel services on the Heritages of American Youth.

Dancing Class Open to College Students

A dancing class for college students and those of college age is now beginning a new semester at the Y. M. C. A. For the past two years, the class has offered the answer to what some students found to be a serious social problem.

The class provides the non-dancing student with the opportunity to learn modern steps in the company of others of his own age and in the atmosphere of college dances. Upon finishing the course, the student then finds it easy to enter into the social functions that are such an important part of college life.

The class, under the direction of Jay Dash, noted New York dance producer, meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the Central Y. M. C. A. Registration may be made with Bill McKissock or Howard Rempes of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

University of Michigan extension service film library has 560 instructional motion pictures available for public use.

The Zero Hour



The boys empty the lounge... fill the wastebaskets... cram like mad

All Penguin Love Points To Suicide

While the death of Petey Penguin is accepted as having been caused by accidental drowning, there is almost conclusive proof that suicide was the actual cause of his demise.

It has been felt for some time that Petey was not entirely happy in his beautiful home at Crandall Park, for after all, perhaps he felt that he was but a bird in a gilded cage.

Petey was lonely, lonely for his home on the far away southern tip of South America. Most of all, he was lonely for companionship; not that he was neglected by his human friends, but he was lonely for his own kind.

True, he had much sport with the Crandall swans, but somehow there was an emptiness that grew from day to day, until at last he could stand it no longer. He decided to end it all.

Petey did not decide on the spur of the moment. For weeks he has been contemplating, standing motionless for minutes at a time, carefully weighing each argument as it presented itself.

The very nature of the bird rebels against the idea of drowning. Instinct, if nothing else, would have guided Petey back to the hole in the ice into which he took his fatal plunge. The drowning of a penguin is even more ludicrous than the drowning of a duck. Had Petey intended returning to the surface, he

... Sibb Warden, Bob Coyne and Bob Sedner... in state of deep concentration... for the photographer.

surely would have done so.

The autopsy, performed shortly after the fatality by the Biology department, revealed very definitely that Petey did not drown. There was no water in his lungs. Rather, his death came about as a direct result of suffocation. His heart was swollen to the size of a hen egg, and his arteries were swollen to four times their normal dimensions. This would not have been true had he drowned.

The autopsy proved many other interesting facts. Petey is definitely a Peto. Peto was also an intellectual fellow. His brain was larger than an alligator's.

Comparatively little is known of the private lives of penguins by the ordinary layman. In reality, they are almost human in their way of action and thought. Roy Chapman Andrews, world famous author, lecturer and explorer, in his book "This Amazing World," devotes several pages to the study of penguins. Here he tells of a lake where old and sick penguins go to end their existence. The lake is in a sheltered spot, where there is no danger of destruction by other animals. The penguins climb to the top of a cliff overlooking the edge, then dive for the last time. They stay under the water until quite dead.

There is no reason to think that Petey did not go as his fellows have been dying for untold generations. It is the custom of the race.

R. I. P.

Petey Penguin was drowned Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in his Crandall Park home.

Petey Penguin is dead. Long live Petey Penguin. Petey Penguin as mascot of Youngstown college—a breathing personification of school spirit—lived many years before the advent of a penguin from Admiral Byrd's expedition in the hearts of Youngstown college students. He will continue to live the same.

It is not for Pete, the symbol, that the students run up a black and white banner today but for the little creature himself whom we had come to know and love so dearly.

Peto came to Youngstown a year ago October. In this short time his tuxedo-tted form has had a full social whirl. At all hours of the day and night he would allow himself to be carefully bundled into his custom-built red and gold cage for a personal appearance at a dance, banquet, rally, football or basketball game. In spite of his daily collyer rabidown students vied with each other for the privilege of Peto in the back seat.

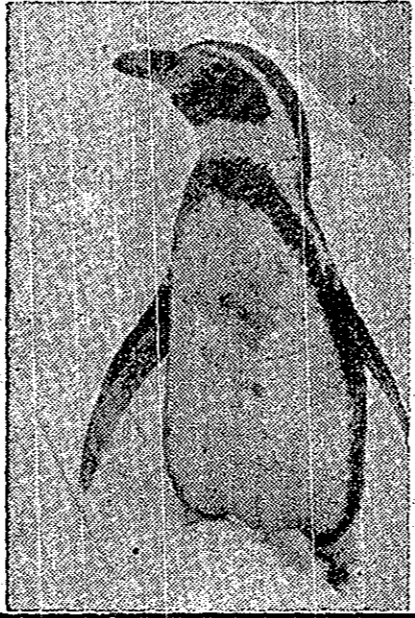
He rated editorials, feature stores, and pictures. The '40 Neon was dedicated to Petey. He posed more often than a Power's model. He broadcasted. He was viewed weekly by hundreds of children.

He added frivolous fun to the lives of his co-inhabitants at Crandall—the swans—by deep submarine dives from beneath them and sudden surprise upsets.

He took the spotlight well as befitted his position as an only penguin mascot. He strutted, he waddled, he flipped his wings and he went to the hearts of Youngstown college students. He was something that would have fit in a large size pocket. You would have liked to have slipped him in and taken him home to play with. We did.

Peto was a figure of national fame. A half hour after his death The Vindicator newspaper wire tapped out his obituary.

To Pete, in the Vallhalla where all good penguins go to rest—R. I. P.



Grouse and Gripe On 'Meany' Day

BE MEAN was the only rule for "Meany" day set aside by the Buchtelite, University of Akron student newspaper, as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a coed got her face washed in the coed got her face washed in the snow.

One meany poured water in a coed's high rubber boots; another student got the hot-foot; while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the students building cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats in the checking room while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots.

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

One meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes "flavored" with ink.

One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other mean Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.

Frosh-Soph Join Forces For Dance

The freshman and sophomore classes are putting their heads together at present on one of the best dances of the year. They plan to establish a tradition by a yearly presentation of the Frosh-Soph-Hop.

Who is the newly elected Frosh-Soph King? That's for you to find out by coming out to the Nu-Elms on the 24th of January. Everybody is welcome and don't forget—Socially—you'll be a flop if you're not seen at the Frosh-Soph-Hop.

Senior Goes to Naval Base

Paul R. Mellinger, a senior, left for active duty with the Naval Reserve at San Diego, Calif., naval base. He will be a radio operator.

As a junior, Mellinger took the primary flight training course, conducted by C. A. A., and received his private pilot's license.

Mellinger has been president of the Math club, and secretary of Five Meter club, an amateur radio group organized at Bernard Airport.

Jones Sets Deadline for '41 Yearbook

Miss Betty Mae Jones, editor of the 1941 Neon, surrounded with lay-out plans, and printers, announced today that the final deadline for the yearbook will be March 1st.

Miss Jones has appointed Kennedy C. Ray, editor of the '40 Neon as graduate advisor. Mr. Ray is affiliated with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in Youngstown.

Jeanette Rodgers, lay-out editor, urges all Seniors to make appointments for senior pictures at Chessie Studios within the next two weeks for best results. No pictures will be accepted after deadline.

Art Durivage, copy-editor, gave staff pep talks on importance of meeting strict deadlines.

Business Manager Natema has completed an advertising campaign.

Remember 1940's Outstanding Events? College Grows Socially And Academically

By Gene Ray

A little late, but none the less eager, The Jambar is bringing you a play by play, round by round, description of important events of good old 1940. If space permits, we may even go so far as to stick our neck out for some good old Babylonian forecasting for 1941.

Shortly after the birth of the little fellow, there came about much cramming for semester exams, even as '41. The second annual Interfraternity dance at Uncle Ralph Reynolds's Stambaugh, following a gay vacation was a whippersnapper. Plenty of all-college dances, sponsored by Paul Emuch's Student Council helped make the semester oken. Practice was held in earnest every Thursday noon, and the same argument about the lounge ash-trays came up at every council meeting.

Rumors ran rampant about subversive college political machines, which were supposed to have dominated school activities from behind the scenes. Naturally, this was but idle gossip, as any thinking person knows very well that nothing of the sort can exist in a democratic, free-thinking college, like Youngstown.

While the Neon staff was feverishly trying to make deadline, the Jambar went to the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper convention, and came home with the big silver cup for being Ohio's best bi-weekly newspaper. This made Student Publications very proud and happy, and called for a mighty celebration of the Publications Union (not local 334).

Youngstown College Has Been Accepted By A.A.U.

Love Affair, Grades Causes Failures

EMOTIONAL upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, he asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to re-ason with student bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegian worrying about love affairs; the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Pledges

The Eta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, will initiate seven new pledges into membership Sunday night at eight o'clock. Dr. Henry V. Stearns will become an honorary member.

Jean Sause, president Betty Brown, secretary, and Bob Walton, treasurer, will officiate, assisted by Russell G. Bunn faculty advisor. Members are accepted on an honorary basis, for work done in college dramatics. Pledges are: Suzanne Edwards, John Fesche, Phil DePiero, James Miller, Olga Partenchuk, Jean Kohlmoigan and Marion Steadman.

Newmanites Have Pre-Exam Communion Breakfast

Newman club members held Sunday a pre-exam Communion breakfast. Students prayed together at the services for successful completion of the semester.

Following the chapel at St. Elizabeth's chapel breakfast was held in the dining room.

United States Naval academy's regiment of midshipmen, numbering 2,601, is the largest since World War days.

President Jones Brings News From California - Admission Marks Steps of Progress For College

President Howard Jones has returned from his trip to California with the news that Youngstown College has been admitted to the Association of American Colleges.

ASCAP War Hits YoCo College

Youngstown College was all set for a new song. Having heard the job Fred Waring was doing for other colleges and universities in adding new blood to their time-worn anthems turning out fine alma mater and pep songs and giving them a rousing introduction on his Friday College Smoker programs, Youngstown representatives wrote him asking "How about one for us?" He said, in effect: "Whenever we can fit you into our schedule." It seemed that the line formed on the right and that it was pretty long, since requests had been piling up since his introduction of the idea over a year ago on his series. But now it looks like the answer is up in the air. The whole project is at a standstill pending settlement of the differences between ASCAP and the radio broadcasters. Youngstown college and other interested colleges and universities, together with disappointed Maestro Waring, are among the victims of the current ASCAP radio battle. Waring, among the many performers who are also creative members of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers has had his work banned from the air.

"Until such time as an agreement is reached between the principals in this controversy, we are forced to file all requests for future consideration to our radio unit, since we are also prohibited from even playing or singing any of the college songs written previous to December 31st, 1940, on any of our current programs." The works of ASCAP members were banned from the air as of New Year's Eve at midnight.

I-R Club Elects Officers

The International Relations Club had a meeting at the apartment of Professor McCorkle on Tuesday, January 14. The topic "Aid to Britain" was discussed. The newly elected officers are: Carl Sabo, president; Morris Levin; vice-president, and Tony Gentil, program-chairman.

Student Council Bans Jitterbugs

The Student Council has taken action to curtail jitterbugging at the College dances. The idea is not to eliminate jitterbugging entirely but to make it safe and possible for the more conservative dancers to be on the floor also.

The plan is to take effect at the College dances on Thursday noon by playing one fast record to about every three slow ones. Organizations, in booking bands for the other dances, are asked to make similar arrangements with the director. The object of this action, on the part of Student Council, is to make the dances enjoyable to everyone.

Tickets on Sale For President's Annual Dance

The Mahoning county committee for the President's Birthday Ball last week sponsored a young people's dinner at the central Y. M. C. A. as a part of their annual drive against infantile paralysis.

John F. Cantwell, chairman, introduced co-chairman Judge H. Lyons, and presented Mrs. E. T. McDonnell, and representatives of surrounding high schools, Youngstown College and various city young people's groups. Speeches were broadcast via WKBN.

Movies of Rotarian work for crippled children were shown, and Carl Dorf, victim of the disease was present on a portable stretcher from which he spoke to the radio audience.

Tickets for the Birthday Ball, were distributed and are available from the Youngstown College representative, Betty Brown, and aids.

'Doodlebug' Water Has Possibilities

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)—The "doodlebug" water, gold or oil hunting device at which science has scoffed for centuries, may develop into a scientific reality after all.

No forked stick is the instrument invented by two physicists at the University of Texas, Dr. Arnold Rosenberg and Dr. Lucien LaCoste. Their machine, which weighs about 70 pounds, vaguely resembles a large edition of an old-time crystal detector radio set.

A small balanced bar inside fluctuates according to the density of geological strata below the earth's surface. By combining its readings with civil engineering data, the user can compute the general appearance of the structures below his feet. Geological experience then tells him whether there is a probability of oil in the area surveyed. Thirty of the devices are now in use.

Library Is Completing New File of Newspaper Clippings

In line with its program of expansion, the Youngstown college library is completing a new file of important treaties, documents, speeches and reproductions of pictures which will be of great benefit to students.

Clippings, taken especially from the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor at least two years after publication, include articles on science, aviation, foreign affairs, medicine, art, architecture, business conditions, books, authors, drama and music.

Youngstown Jambar

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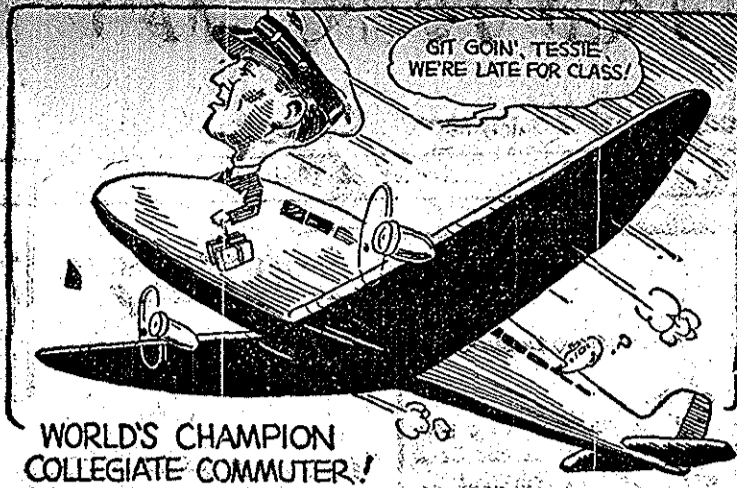
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CAMPUS CAMERA



WORLD'S CHAMPION COLLEGIATE COMMUTER! CAPT. CARL F. BRUCE OF UNITED AIR LINES MAKES A DAILY ROUND TRIP OF 1500 MILES FROM OAKLAND, CALIF. TO SEATTLE, WASH. ON HIS REGULAR FLIGHTS AND ATTENDS CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON!

THE COST OF GOING TO HARVARD HAS GONE UP 280% SINCE 1840!



ONE IN A THOUSAND! OF 1000 FRESHMEN ENTERING C.C.N.Y.'S MAIN CENTER THIS YEAR, FRANCES COTT WAS THE ONLY GIRL. SHE IS STUDYING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING!

jotting in wax

BY HONEY new shaw recordings have been flooding the markets the last three or four weeks and all of them have been remarkably outstanding. there's "stardust", beautifully alone, and with clarinet treatment added, is a boon to style collectors, dancers, and shaw worshipers (that's me), on the reverse is a strictly swing arrangement of "temptation"

from his new picture, "second chorus", shaw offers his "concerto for clarinet" parts one and two, on a 12-inch victor. it's for lovers of really good music, as played by a master. and haven't i been saying for months that "trenesi" is good stuff? it took a feud to bring it before the public, but now they need no urging.

records are a blessing for they are practically immortal, so hal kemp's records will live on and be prized by all; especially his last—"so you're the one", and "walkin' by the river". janet blair takes the vocal on each "walkin' by the river" is almost unknown, but i like it better than the more popular side of the platter.

tommy dorsey offers "stardust" in a beautiful arrangement—slow tempo, a combination of frank sinatra and the pied pipers; with an added attraction, an especially smooth trombone solo—by mr. t. "swanee river", old but good, is on the back.

"i hear a rhapsody" enjoying such great popularity now, is played by jimmy dorsey and sung by bob eberly. it is coupled with "the memory of a rose"—not exceptional.

"along the santa fe trail" and "i'd know you anywhere"—vocal by bing crosby and orchestrations by john scott trotter". muf said.

classic—glenn miller has one every year. last year it was "in the mood"; this year it's "anvil chorus". when you get your breath back after the drum solo, it's great for bugging. if people are still doing that. it's in two parts—the newer swing swing arrangements are getting too long for one side of a 10-inch disk.

miller also has out "along the santa fe trail"—real sweet. vocal by ray eberly. good as miller is good. it is backed up by "yes, my darling daughter" currents—joke-box favorite.

charlie's back in town! barnett, of course, with "scrub me, mama, with ha hooie brush". for swing fans, the vocal is by ford leary, on the other side for contrast, is "i can't remember to forget" sung by bob carroll.

Looking Around



With Gerry Scally

★ ★ ★

When Baby New Year burst in... wheeee... on the "blaaah" end of anoisemakersome stew blew at midnight... rubbing his hands and bustling with importance like a new vice-president... all "What can i do for you, fellas?"... we decided—guff from this young one's not you later"... over by the begonia plant, Chippendale vase, and tin- for us... and sat back to put him in his place with a "Look, bub, see type of Uncle Bartholomew, we parked him for a spell to listen in while we had a last coke-chat with ol' year '40—one of those mellow, moldy, reminiscent things... by the finish, kid '41 will know he's got a lot to lick

A few remember-whens, once more lightly over the territory before we give it up to the moth-balls... there were highlights galore... like... once you saw the "Dawn Patrol" take wings... you ate omelette beaten up by Phi Gams to celebrate their house... you were a timber-wolf whose eerie howls rang in the halls... you went to the Klondike Brawl in your timber shirt and were wowed by Professor McCo... reincarnated Daniel Boone... you pointed with pride to the JAMBAR for copping a cup as Ohio's best bi-weekly and helped pour out the beer... you read the "April Fool" edition of same, and detected the scent of sizzling flesh here and there that followed... if male, you prayed erich night for Peg McFarland—or a reasonably accurate facsimile... you visited Inter-fraternity Council meetings and loved the super-scrim- magines... you adm'ed Dick Thomas's B.M.O.C. bearing, gashed gayly with Ted Geho, told your secret yearnings to Jack Headd... you ate up Dotty Bolstre's spice and Norma Powell's cute-trick-talk... and the slightly mad flavor of conversation by Louise Yavorsky... you saved your best jokes for Dick Sontag, or maybe Medicus and Murphy, for most satisfying laughter after... you watched Bill Erickson's tall blond frame roam around... "Rosy" popped in to advise you on the next move, when you wondered... from George Go daard, Sade Davis and Hiram Walker—little three-on-a-match affair, you picked up buggin' fever... you saw "Gone With The Wind", and cast your friends, the lounge gang, Joe Hanna as "Rhett"; June Wymor for "Scar-

let"... you wound spaghetti with a mean twirl... your choice of queen lovelies for an orchidaceous prom and memorable May Day were Rae Brown and Floss McKibbon... you saw Sause send a ham, becom'g an editor, write an ode to a hamburger (approximate number of these you consumed last year—three hundred), and take a pin... you wept at graduation... watched shots cop YoCo's laurel wreath—"YC" pins... you heard that Leonard Skeegs had gone to Cleveland, you dedicated the summer to acquiring a tan as smooth as Peg Kirchner had brought back from Miami in mid-March... you burned, blistered, subsequently peeling revoltingly... came September, you got back in the game with gusto; you gave gladly a lung for the football boys, who were sensational... you voted Adelaide Finnegan Homecoming Queen... you celebrated dear, departed Peter Penguin's first birthday... you like the contrast in the cute combo of Jean Belleville and Rita Vaschak... you said, "How happy that makes me"... "How sharp that kid is" incessantly... you were a boogie woogie fiend... you saw slick new women wandering around in mobs... Trent Siple's southern drawl got right in amongst you... you trooped to the hospital to see Nadine Jones... you saw with regret that Ed Rose loved Coupe alone... your idea of a prize blunder was Loyal Weitz and Jean Kohlman reported engaged by your faithful rag—we take it all back in great big hunks—the kids were a couple of innocent bystanders... you liked Bobby Gutenecht in shell rim glasses, and gasped at Honey Rodger's Harlequin jobbies... you congratulated Phi Kappa Delta for cutting a national niche as new-born Kappa Sigma. Christmas joys tied up the year for you in red ribbons and snowflakes... packed to keep in the files for future reference under "Memories, 1940"

Looks like the typewriter ribbon's stopped going 'round and 'round—sorry, kids, I'm outa nickels.

A \$90,000 boiler is being completed at the University of Idaho. Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of \$11,125. Connecticut's Lieut. Gov. James L. McConaughy has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

captains at Eton college have been killed in the armed services.

Craig Earl, Jr., son of radio's Professor Quiz, is studying agriculture. An \$80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.

Britain reports three former team

Plea for Burial

(Frank Jaczko, '38 writer of Campus Comments and grand-daddy of Pete Penguin returns to The Jambar for a plea.)

A few years ago, while a student at Youngstown College, I had the opportunity to do my bit to urge the retention of the penguin as the symbol of student activity. Whether my effort had anything to do with the outcome is immaterial. The penguin is firmly enthroned as the college mascot.

Today a much sadder task faces me. Pete, the live mascot, is no more. I plead the cause of doing the sporting thing and giving him an honorable burial instead of turning him over to a taxidermist. If he had been just a common penguin, a biological curiosity, than I would say that he should be preserved so that more may marvel at the odd looking bird from the Antarctic. But he was no ordinary penguin. He was the representative of the sportsmanship and good fellowship that is Youngstown College, and as such, I prefer to remember him as the lovable little fellow strutting around on the football field instead of as an inanimate bundle of feathers collecting dust in some showcase. He served us well in life; let us return the service and allow his remains to rest in peace.

May He Rest in Peace

The student body views the stuffing of Pete the Penguin for posterity as a barbarous act. The stuffing of our mascot comes in the same class as the stuffing of a favorite grandmother.

Pete was a person we knew. We talked with him in the special lingo that exists only between Youngstown College students and South American penguins. He was a good sport about coming to our social functions. You will grant that they must have seemed sort of silly to him.

There are over a thousand statues of penguins in our college today. There is no need to add our friend to that collection. With all due respect to the departed, he wasn't an especially handsome bird; he won't lend much beauty.

We object to seeing Pete get dusty and glazed-eyed. And if we get to be college personalities and die, we don't want to sit stuffed side by side in a college-endowed case with nice Pete.

Pete deserves a burial on the campus with all the proper ceremonies due a lovable first mascot.

Library Drive

The friends of the Youngstown College Library Association have begun the fourth annual drive for funds for our library. Any of us who can aid should make a special effort to do so.

It is remarkably apparent to seniors how greatly the library has become advanced in the three years of the existence of the association. It is obvious that the success of the organization will benefit underclassmen.

Students have taken a small active part in the drive in previous years. This would be a good project for the Booster's Club to make success of in the college.

Co-Operation Please

Social committees are appointed by Student Council to work—to not make copy material for programs.

At the recent Snow Flake Frolic, Nancy Fitori, chairman, found herself with a hall to decorate and only one committee member present, Ed Kalwarski. The specially attractive finale decoration effect was accomplished with the help of Harold and emptying the lounge.

A little more cooperation, please.

College Jive Not to Be Found In Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

Would Webster (not Willard) learn anything if he sat in the lounge for an afternoon? Or for a week? Just listening to conversation about him would probably bewilder the poor man.

Of a Thursday noon—he might hear—"Hi, Chick, how's tricks? How about shooting me the chassis, lass, for the next turn on the juke-box?" In answer—"Give yourself a brush-up, jitterbug."

Two stags comment on passing "umps": "Say, pipe the gams on that jicky. Let's snag those two hens and get some nectar from heaven... (cokes)"

"What? That in the dragon specs? You're cooking with gas, jive; you must be a gravey-train man."

Two lounge lizards practise slipping the lip, and cut just long enough to comment on "some stuff". The gash is working for some Greek hardware.

Webster would learn a lot, all right—that he should write a supplement to his best seller, the Collegiate Webster.

These aren't all colloquialisms; some of them came from other colleges.

Independently Speaking

by Ralph Skerratt

Today, as I sit down to pen my column there is still wrath in my heart towards a certain student of ours who uttered the most disloyal statement at a basketball game which was played more than a month ago. I don't imagine the student realized how much weight his statement carried to me; nevertheless I wish to expose his statement and the circumstances under which it was uttered in order that I might shock our student body into the realization that we are terrifically lacking in the spirit which we display at our basketball games and the fault lies with each of us.

At the Dayton basketball game, a cheer had been given—a cheer which was lacking in some respects, but nevertheless it was a cheer. At the conclusion of the cheer the student about whom I speak turned to his neighbor and said, "You and I could have done better ourselves, couldn't we?" That doesn't seem so bad in itself but the student who uttered those words hadn't opened his mouth while that cheer was in progress. He just sat there with his fingers plugging his ears as though he was ashamed of the cheer. I don't know whether he was sitting in shame or not but after he made his statement, I was—I was ashamed that he belonged to the same college as I.

IT SEEMS THAT SO MANY OF US DEPEND UPON THE OTHER FELLOW TO DO OUR PART TO DEVELOP SCHOOL SPIRIT. THAT'S DISLOYALTY!!!

To do what little I can, I should like to submit a few principles which we can apply to our cheering and our conduct at all basketball games:

- 1. No matter where we sit in the gymnasium we WILL yell.
2. We will applaud every member of ours and our opponent's team when we leave the game.
3. We will respect the decision of the referees at all times and discourage booing and hissing.

★ ★ ★



Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jaczko

★ ★ ★

"You've been told you take your life in your mouth every time you bite into an apple or brush your teeth. All of your feed is injurious and your drugs and cosmetics are dripping with poisons." So begins Ruth Lamb's "American Chamber of Horrors", revealing the truth about food and drugs.

For instance if you use butter you have a pretty fair chance of finding hay, beetles, ants, and other animals in it—impregnated with yellow dye from the butter. Do you know that prepared meringues are made from substances used in the manufacture of shaving cream; and that Ovaltine is nothing but chocolate malted and a bit of dried egg equivalent value to one graham cracker?

Another book written for your protection is "Skin Deep" by M. C. Phillips in which the truth about beauty aids are revealed. Lipstick is probably a harmless cosmetic, but in its application, danger arises from the dyes used. It causes serious results where there are splits in the lip through which this dye may absorb. Indelible lipstick should be used carefully if at all, for the dyes used have a tendency to dry lips.

"Some like them with, some without, but regardless of how men feel about it lipstick continues to be a best seller. Hotel managers complain about lipstick smeared on towels and napkins. Department stores have difficulties with lipstick smeared getting onto fine blouses and light colored dresses, but women go right on using it." The cost of making lipstick is so small that they are being raked plenty for every tube purchased. As shown by prices in "American Chamber of Horrors" author Ruth Lamb quotes:

Elizabeth Arden Venetian Lip Paste—mg. price 2c, sells at \$1.00. Springtime in Paris Lipstick—mg price 7c sells at \$1.25. And so goes the detailed description of all cosmetics to enlighten us on beauty aids—safe and harmful.

Selected for our Library "Lost and Missing Department" are Designs in Scarlet—Courtney Riley Cooper. The Yearling—Marjory Rawlings. As Others Like You—Margaret Stephenson

If these books are seen wandering around, please return them to our library, so that others may enjoy them too.

Music Notes

EL. S. Long

The Music Society will present Dr. Stearns in the third of series of lectures on the current year's symphony program. The date of the lecture is set for Tuesday, January 22nd, at 8:30 p. m. This program will be of special interest to Youngstown college due to the appearance of Olga Parenchuk as solo violinist. Dr. Stearns will give an appreciation of the complete program in his talk that is free to any person wishing to attend. I would at this time like to extend my congratulations to Olga on her selection as guest artist.

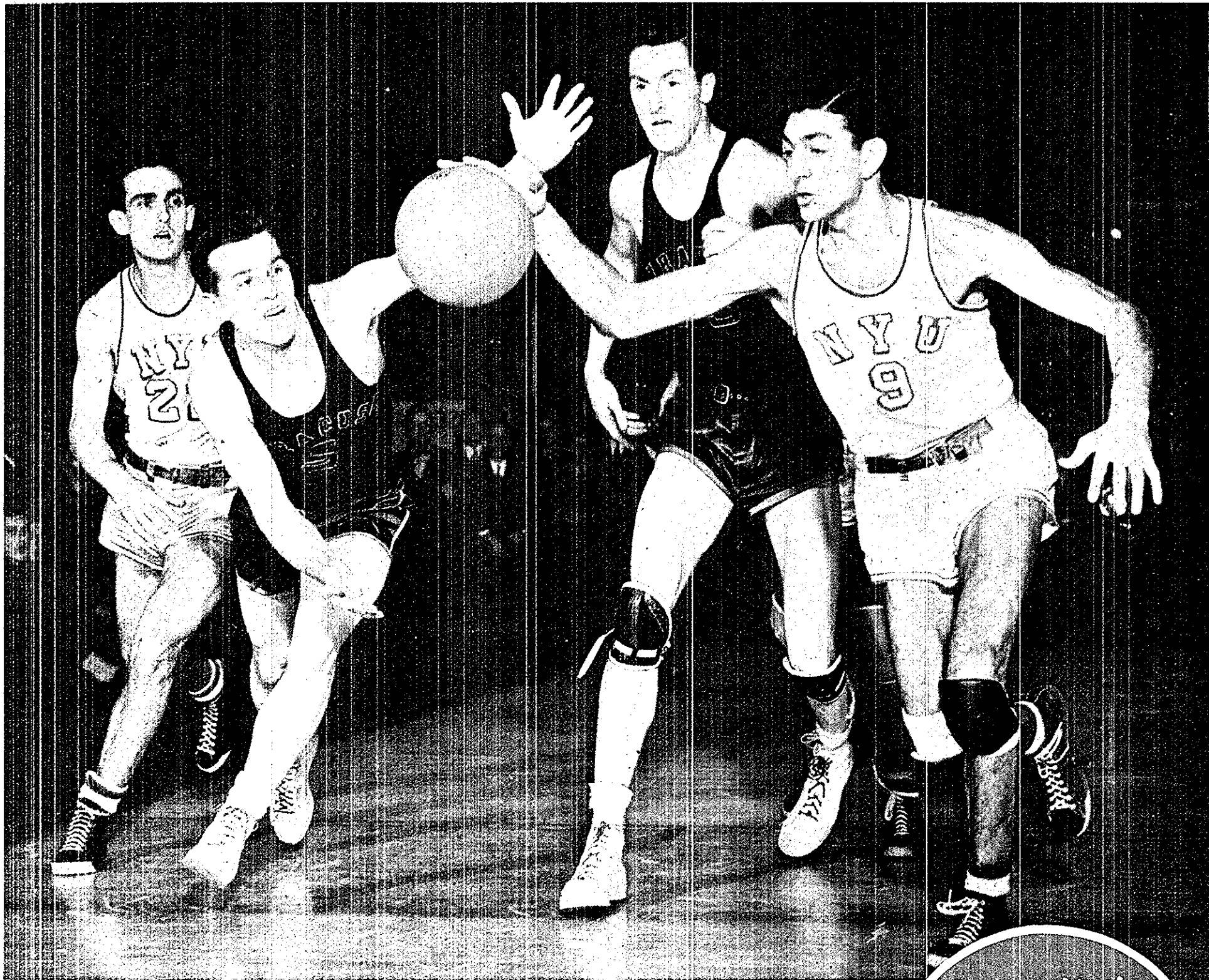
A contest is being planned by the Music Society. The leaders are Olga Parenchuk, Olga Mustyohuk, William Mathews, and Maurice Hollander. The contest will be concluded with the society's annual banquet in the Spring.

The concert band will be organized on a credit basis next semester. It is absolutely necessary that the members attend every possible rehearsal. The organization is planning a program for presentation next semester. We are still in need of saxophones, trombones, baritone, horns, clarinets, oboes and D-flat piccolo. The rehearsals are held Tuesdays at 7 p. m. and Fridays at 4:30 p. m.

A German band is being organized to play at our basketball games. It will consist of seven persons selected from our student body.

Opera rehearsals are as follows: Combine choruses on Tuesdays at 8 a. m.; Wednesdays at noon, and Fridays at 8 a. m.; the women's chorus meets on Thursdays at noon and the men's chorus the same time on Tuesday.

Please attend rehearsals—We will be as lenient as possible due to exam.



Frozen Motion

The 1/100,000th-of-a-second photographic speed of the camera stopped this bit of basketball action in mid-flight. Ralph Kaplowitz (9) of New York university has his hand on the ball in a fast down court dribble — but not with the good wishes of Stan Kruse, Syracuse university star, who is stretching out to snatch the ball out of his grip.

International



Something to Cheer About

These St. John's university supporters strained their vocal chords after every goal as their team out-scored the University of Oklahoma quintet, 45-41, before 16,500 fans in New York's Madison Square garden.

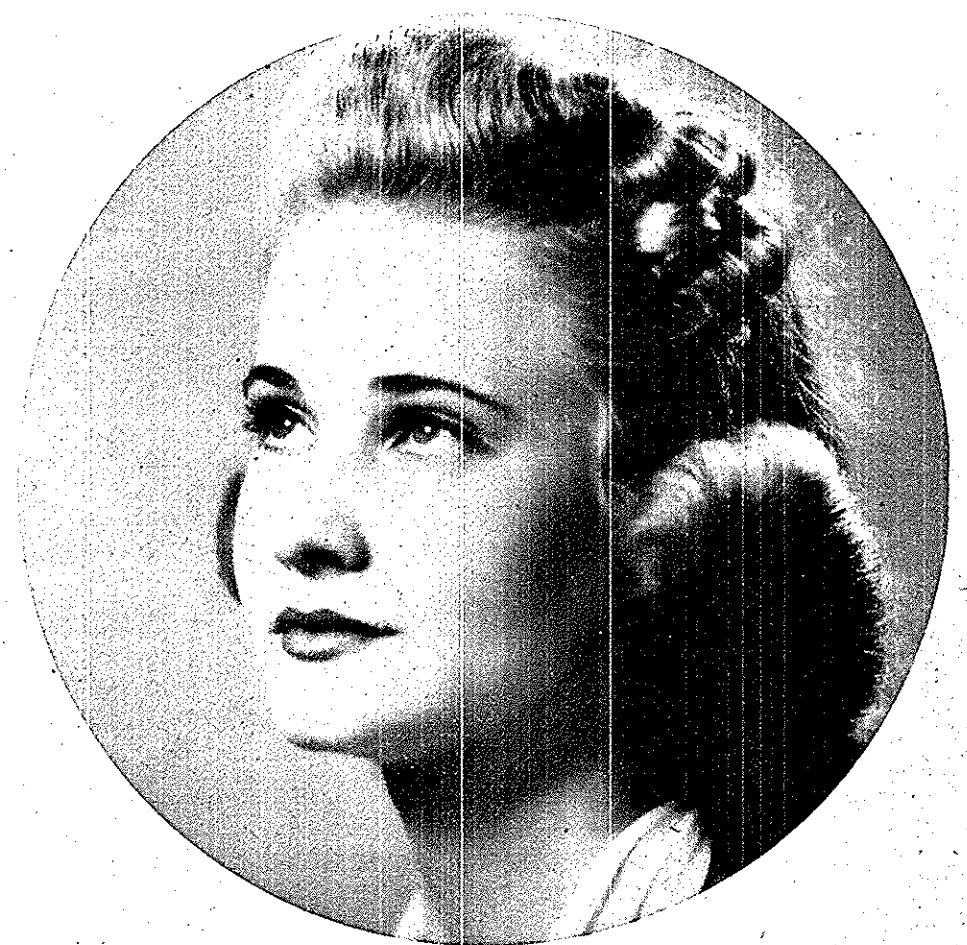
Acme



Men from Mars?

Mueller

It might have been Orson Welles that invented the peculiar monsters pictured above but the Civil Aeronautical Authority's student pilot training course had more to do with it. The two University of Iowa students are Robert Smylie and Harold Stanton, all bundled up and ready for a flight in the open-cockpit bi-plane in which secondary course students are trained in maneuvers.



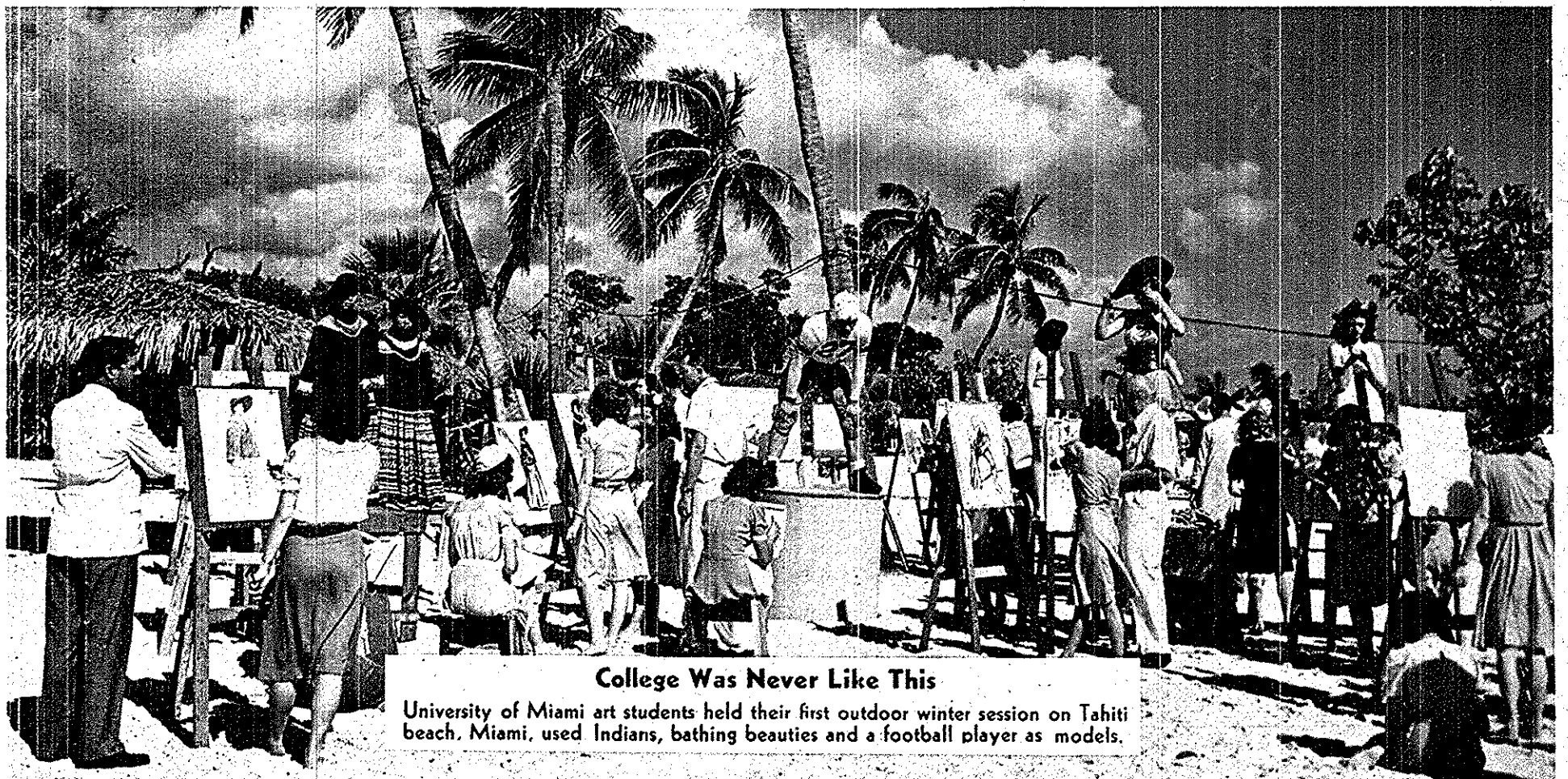
She's Learning to Cook, Too

Blond Jean Calhoun was selected "most beautiful" co-ed at Louisiana Tech by a group of newspapermen. Miss Calhoun is a senior in the school of home economics at the Ruston, La., college. This picture will be featured in the 1941 edition of the yearbook, Lagniappe.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Richardson

New Method

No, these Youngstown college coeds are not playing bingo. Phyllis Jones, left, and Shirley Peterson, right, both prospective elementary school teachers, are learning how to use the musical game "Maestro". Professor George A. Bretz of the Youngstown college music faculty, originator of the game which is now widely used for teaching music in public schools throughout the United States, is directing them.



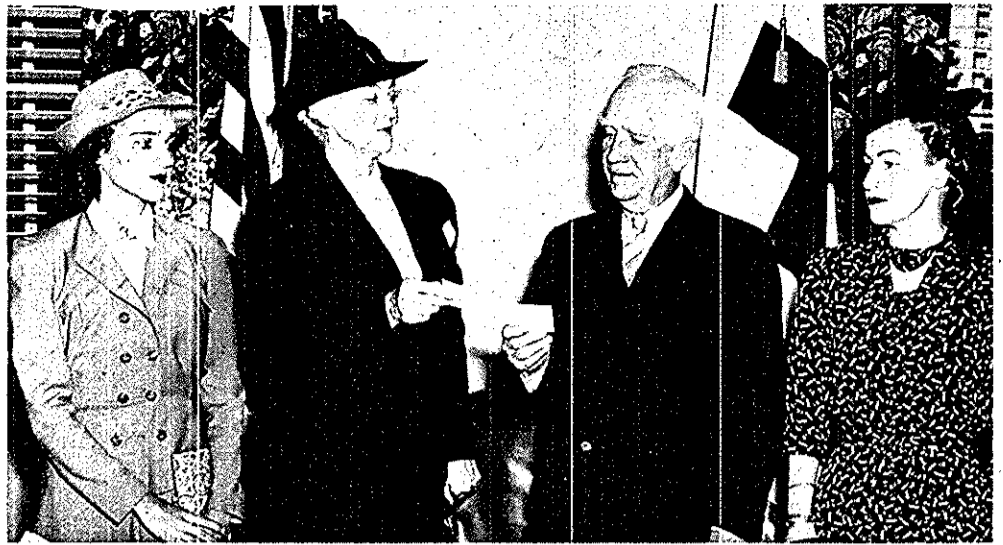
College Was Never Like This

University of Miami art students held their first outdoor winter session on Tahiti beach, Miami, used Indians, bathing beauties and a football player as models.



Barnard Students See What They Bought

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, national chairman of the Young America branch of the British war relief society, shows how tea is served from mobile tea canteens in England, as Barnard college girls gather around the unit provided by their contributions.



Sorority Gives Money to Red Cross

A contribution of \$500 to the American Red Cross for war refugee work abroad was voted by Phi Mu sorority at its national convention. Making the presentation to Norman H. Davis, Red Cross national chairman, is Judge Annabel Matthews of Washington.

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



THE SMOKE'S
THE THING

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
**EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS,
EXTRA FLAVOR—AND**

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels...something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

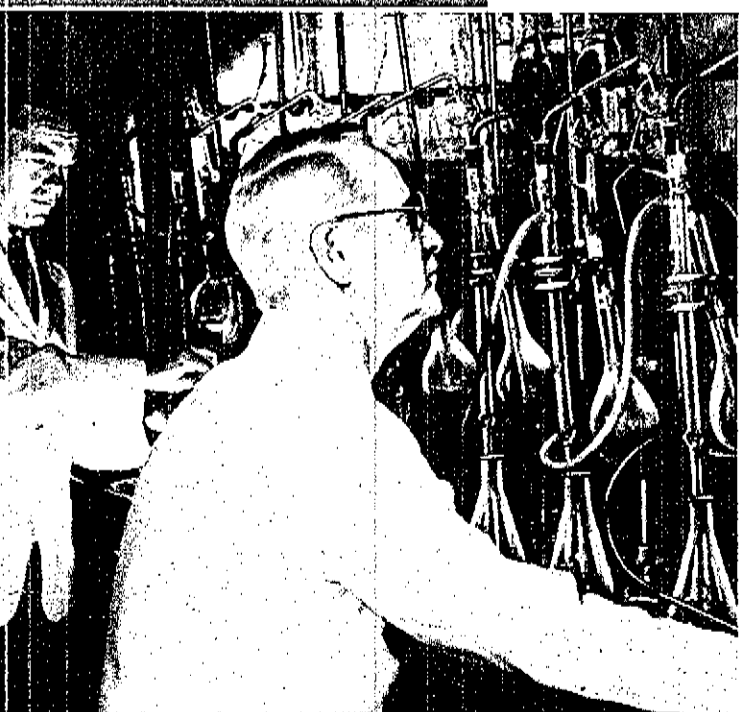
Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower

burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!

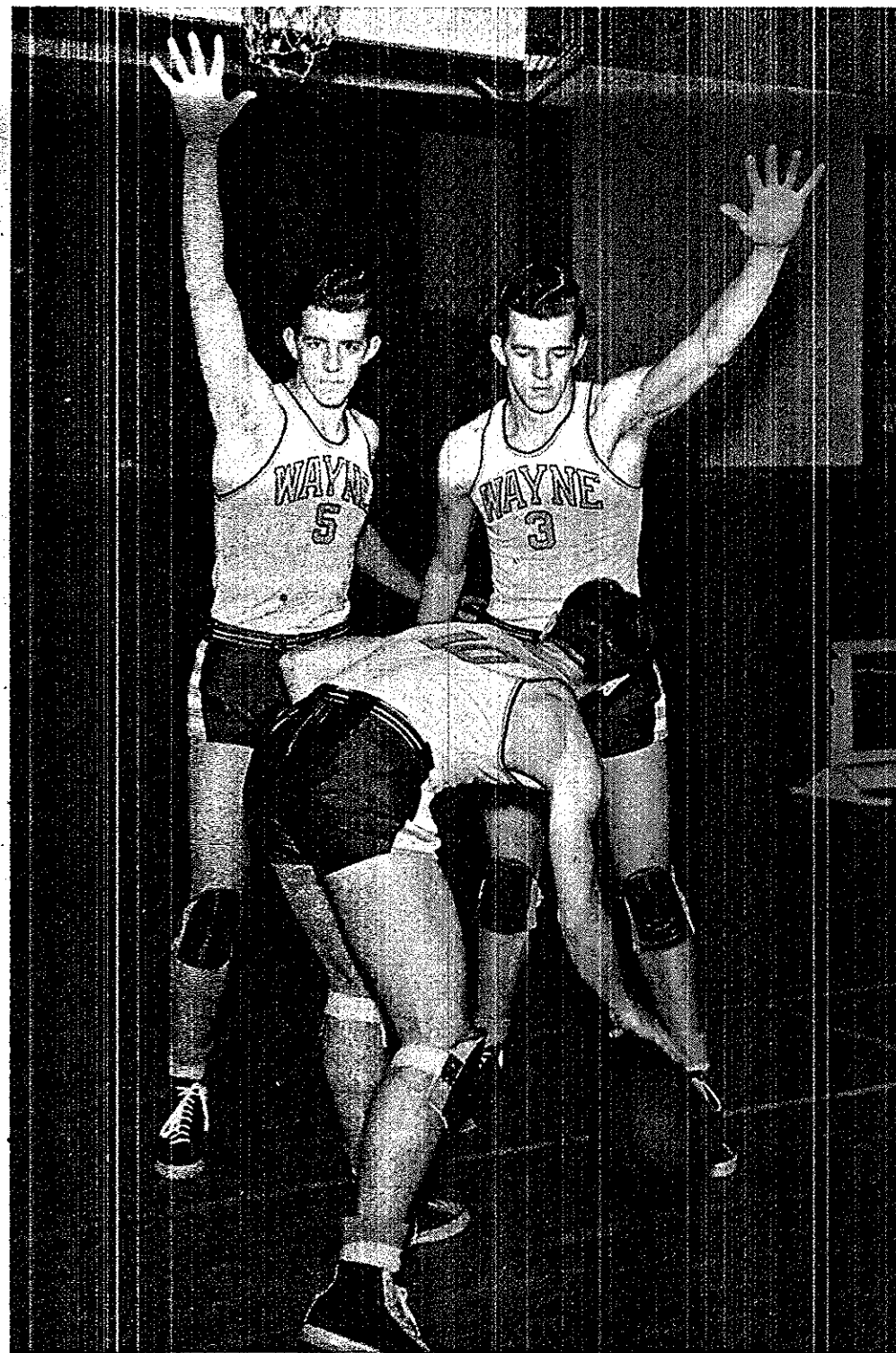
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists—and intricate laboratory machines—analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



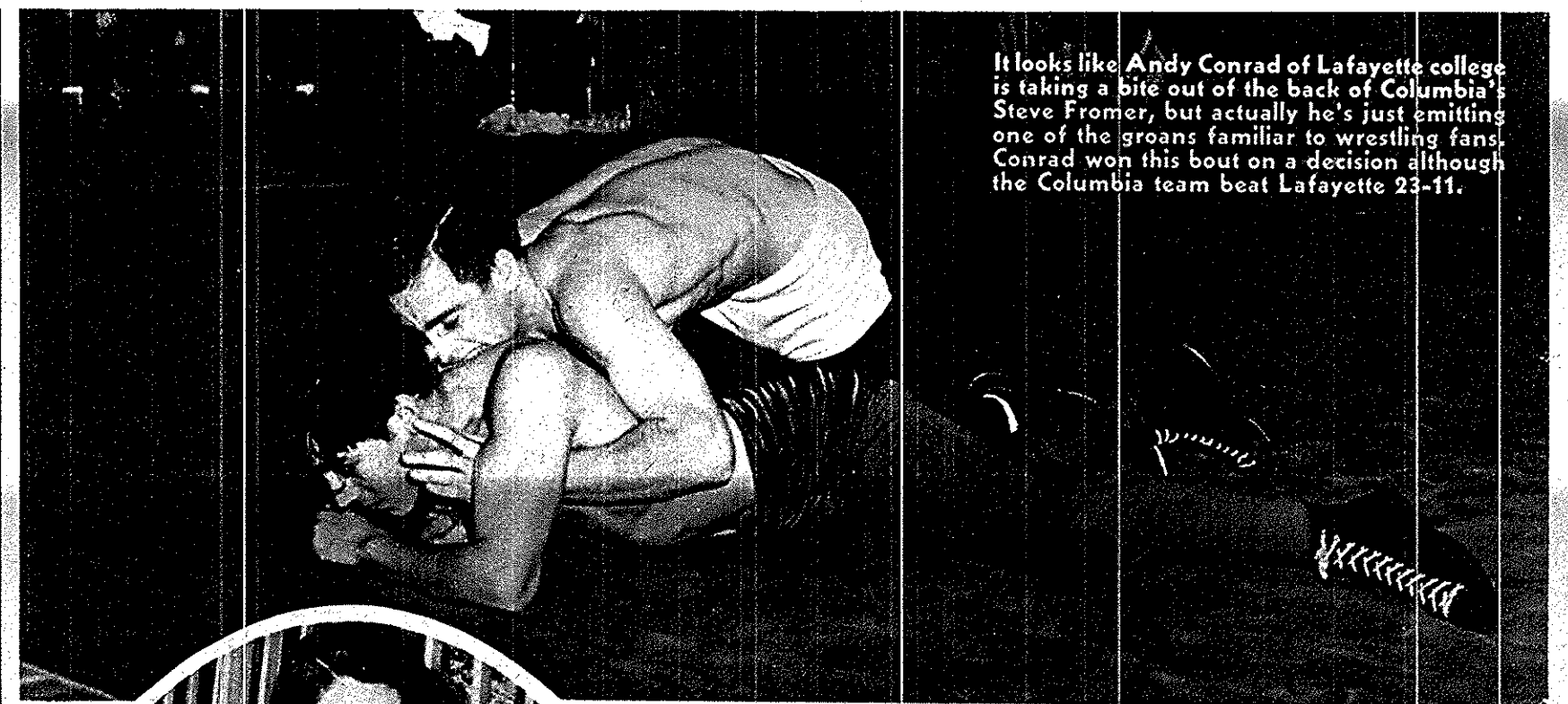
Confusion at Wayne

The VanVleck twins, Jon (5) and William (3), junior basketball stars at Detroit's Wayne university, look so much alike that Ramon Regan (10) thinks he is seeing double. The double act causes coaches and players as well as spectators so scratch their heads in wonderment when both are on the floor.



Vacation's End

Two college students on their way back to school after the Christmas holidays pause in the Kansas City Union station between trains and unconsciously form a tableaux of the event.

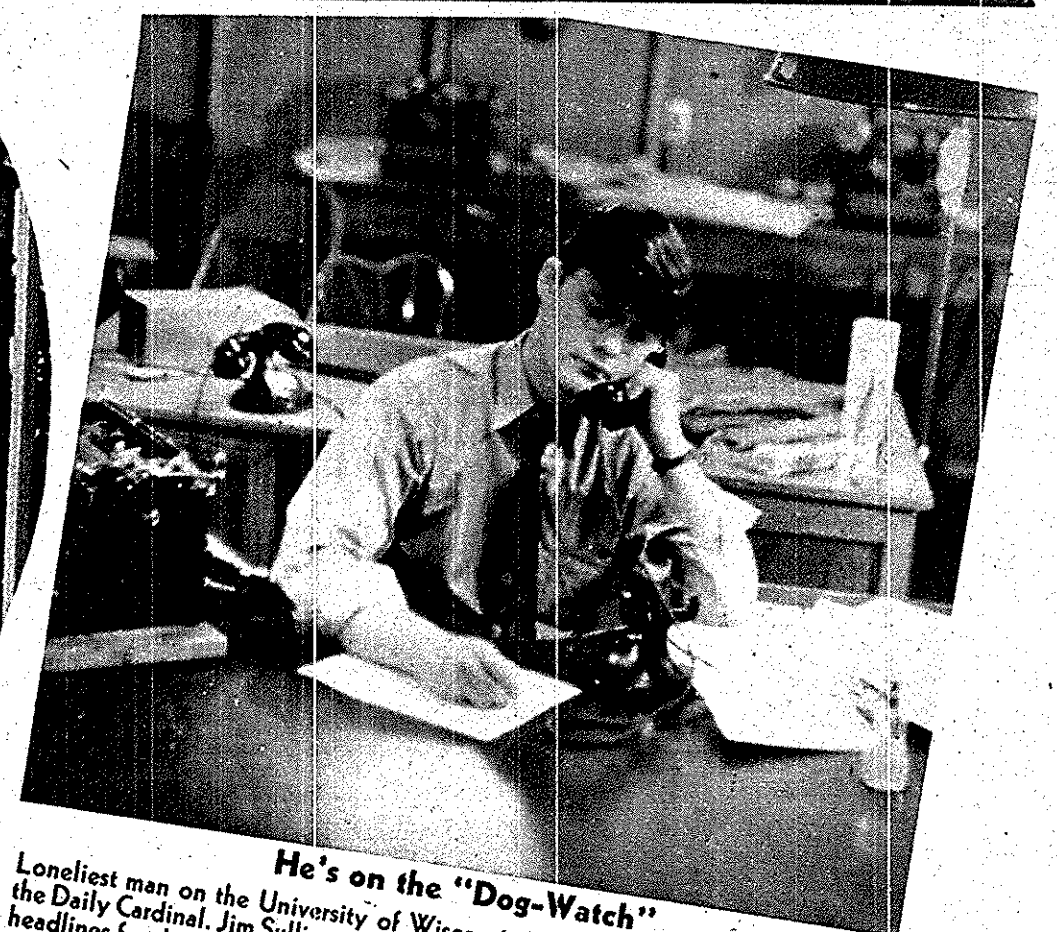


It looks like Andy Conrad of Lafayette college is taking a bite out of the back of Columbia's Steve Fromer, but actually he's just emitting one of the groans familiar to wrestling fans. Conrad won this bout on a decision although the Columbia team beat Lafayette 23-11.



Vice Presidents Run in the Family

Jean B. Wallace, daughter of the recently inducted Vice President Henry A. Wallace, holds a similar office in the sophomore class at Connecticut College for Women, where she is majoring in fine arts.



He's on the "Dog-Watch"

Loneliest man on the University of Wisconsin campus is the night desk editor of the Daily Cardinal. Jim Sullivan, above, works until 1 a. m., editing copy and writing headlines for the next day's student newspaper.



Every One's a Champion

Rollins college claims five of the nation's top ranking athletes as students this year. Grouped above are, left to right: Ed Alloo, tennis ace; Patricia Laursen, national women's skeet champion; Pauline Betz, former national women's indoor singles champion; Ed Amarck, ranking Pacific coast tennis player; and Alberta, "B" Little, Kentucky State Women's golf champion for two years.

Co-ed Defenders
 "Pulse", official student publication at the University of Chicago, has enrolled co-eds in a Defense Corps, similar to the Home Guard. Shooting straight at you are: Connie Florian, Helen Pearce, Ginny Alling, Pat Wolthope and Ruth Steel.





Beautiful co-eds are plentiful on the West Virginia university campus. One of the outstanding of these is Nellie M. Morgan who sponsored the traditional West Virginia-Washington and Lee football tilt.



The selection of a homecoming queen at Indiana State Teachers college (Terre Haute) was left up to the men students and they selected Ruth Moser, a junior.



Wayne King and Phil Shapiro, movie talent scout, chose pretty Shirley James from a group of 20 candidates as the Empress of the Navy Ball, an annual event at Northwestern university. Selection was made on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

Collegeland's Queens are
Lovely to Look At



"Miss Auburn of 1941" is the title voted to Elaine Freeman, junior in home economics at Alabama Polytechnic institute. She will be featured in the 1941 Glomerata, student yearbook. Her home is in Auburn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Arnold



Reigning over the Kent State university Pigskin Prom was popular Ruth Lea. Members of the Golden Flash team did their own selecting in this case.

Kent State Photo



Orchestra leader Will Osborne crowned Jean Kindel as Queen of the 1941 Parnassus, University of Wichita yearbook, during a recent all-school varsity.



Beverly Boos, a freshman at Colorado Woman's college, was named Miss C. W. C. of 1940 recently. This distinction came to her as the result of a song which she composed, arranged and sang to her own accompaniment. Cute, isn't she?



Two crowns rest on the head of Gloria Knepper, Pennsylvania State college sophomore. She was named Sorority Queen and Campus Queen in student polls. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



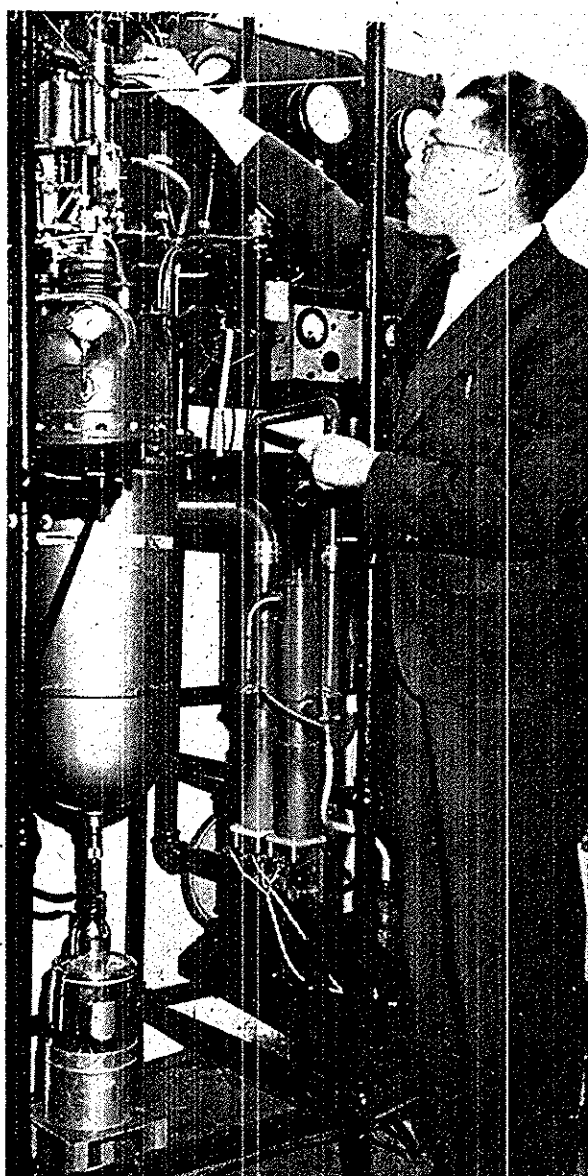
Aquacade Antics

Churning the water in this fanciful pattern are members of the Wright college synchronized swim team. Made up of both girls and boys, this group has perfected some graceful precision formations which produce unusual effects. Digest Photo by Quirk



A Tool in Creative Design

Students in costume design at Drexel Institute of Technology spend long hours in sketching clothes which are modeled by fellow students. This is one of the most important steps in learning the art of designing. Eleanor Seaman and Dorothy Kift are shown here sketching Nancy Cohoe.



Develops Liquid Helium

Cecil T. Lane, Assistant professor of physics at Yale university, makes adjustments on the machine he developed which reduces the cost of making liquid helium to less than one-tenth of its former price. This machine also is expected to turn out the product in much larger quantities.

CAMERA FANS

No
FOOLIN'

Deadline for the fourth annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition is April 1 — so start NOW to plan your entries. Whether you are a camera fan or not, your pictures can win valuable cash prizes and national recognition for you. This year a special grand prize of \$25 will go to the person submitting the outstanding photograph in the competition. Division winners will split another \$50 in cash. All winning pictures will be featured in a special edition late this spring. Make your plans TODAY!

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of \$25 will be awarded. First and third place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Collegiate Digest

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Acme

To Gain First Hand Experience

Students Operate Big Hotel



Twenty-seven students of the Cornell university school of hotel administration took over the active operation of New York's Hotel Astor for a short period, ran everything from elevators to the front office. When student Richard Holtzerman replaced General Mgr. Robert K. Christenberry, the latter humbly lit his successor's cigarette.



Harold Cope as Assistant Manager of the Astor, picks up some valuable experience by handling the information desk. This work counts on the student's scholastic requirements.



John Clark, co-captain of the boxing team and an inter-collegiate champion in his weight division, is shown how to carry bags by one of the Astor bellhops. Clark acted as Superintendent of Service.



Students learned a lot about the operation of the kitchen, too. Here Chef Frederick Guillot offers acting Chef Thomas Anderson a taste of sauce for his approval. The student at the left is John Vida who acquired the title of Assistant Chef.



Mrs. Margaret E. Connelly, executive housekeeper of the Astor, shows the way to student Lucille Haupin, but before turning over her duties to the novice she instructs her in the fine points of making a bed correct.

Wide World Photos

Inter-fraternity Queen



Suzanne Edwards, lovely blonde, was chosen Queen to reign over the Inter-fraternity Ball, January 11. Miss Edwards is a junior and a member of Gamma Sigma.

Suzy [Q' For Queen]-Tom's Dance Date With A Dream

By Tom Barrett

It was all so strange and beautiful—it must have been a dream. The first thing I seem to remember is finding myself in a house, waiting for something.

Then a girl seemed to drift down the stairway. A slender and pretty blonde in a strikingly beautiful formal—the color and my mood suggested champagne. I seemed to be waiting no longer. I must have been waiting for the girl.

Down avenues, up boulevards, past a whirl of bright lights, and I found myself with the beautiful girl, but this time in a ball room. As we began dancing, I had time to notice the surroundings. Greek letters, anemic balloons, and many other couples around us. Then one after another, they began stopping us. Their attention centered on the girl I was with—quite naturally, I thought.

They all congratulated her, calling her the "Interfraternity Sweetheart." At last, a clue to her identity. At my first opportunity, during intermission, I snatched a program, and glancing through it I found that title, "Interfraternity Sweetheart," and then I knew the name. It was Susan Edwards. Come to think of it they had all called her "Susie."

After a short length of time, I found myself at the foot of the stage, in the front of the ball room, surrounded by many others this time without my companion. Strangely I did not wonder or worry about her whereabouts, and yet I was nervous and ill at ease. As the orchestra played the final strains of "Sweet Sue", I saw on the stage, right in front of me the girl who came with me Suzanne. There was a sparkle in her eye. Any one could tell that she was thrilled by the honor paid her.

After announcing the occasion, Steve Chuey, president of Inter fra-

ternity Council placed about her neck a gold locket. As the ceremony was over, I remembered that the crowd had divided and that Suzanne and her attendants had approached the stage from the center of the ball room. I expected them to leave in the same manner, but then I was sure I heard the announcer say that Suzanne would dance with her escort down the aisle and all would fall behind. Gosh! That must mean me.

It was like a bolt out of the blue. My face, I could feel, must match the red carnation on my lapel. The shock was so great that I almost woke up. It must be a dream. I made the grade though, down the aisle, dancing with the queen of the night. That feeling that I was the luckiest guy at the dance, kept coming back. I had a date with the "Interfraternity Sweetheart."

The last part of the evening, or the dream, was much the same as the first. It consisted of making the rounds of the spots—most of them closed. Finally, the dream faded. I must have turned over for a retake.

Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigs held their formal initiation of pledges on Monday, January 13, at the home of their president, Betty Brown. Marion Steadman assisted in the arrangements.

Plans are being made for the formal installation of the Gamma Sig's eighteen pledges on Sunday, January 26. Jean Wright is chairman and her committee includes Coupe Patrick and Marion Bascom. Final arrangements have not yet been completed.

Fourteen year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

Greeks Begin New Social Year

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The actives entertained the pledges at the formal initiation Sunday, January 12, at Bear's Den Cabin. Refreshments consisting of molasses, corn flakes, raw eggs and cocoa adorned the pledges who completed the evening with a brisk walk in the country. A "swing session" helped

keep the neophytes warm. Generally speaking, a great time was had by all (the actives). Charles Perival Kollman, the pledgemaster, supervised the proceedings.

The Kappa Sig pledges (22 strong) will be formally installed into the Iota Chapter of the fraternity on Sunday, January 26 at the Duquesne Cub. A party will precede the program. Ed Enterline, Chuck

Kollman and Gay Liskay are on the committee.

Phi Lambda Delta

The annual Phi Lambda Delta pledge party was held Monday, January 13, at Birch Hill Cabin. Under the chairmanship of Rita Vaschak and Gayle Patterson the pledges arranged a rip-roaring good time for all the actives. A spaghetti supper, dancing, and games were the features of the evening.

Informal initiation of the Phi Lamb pledges will be held Friday, January 31. Peg Kirchner is committee chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Reich, Marie Barrett, Eleanor Donnan, Margaret Reich, Mary Helen Cooper and Mary Anne Vaschak.

Phi Gamma and Phi Lamb

A Phi Gam-Phi Lamb party is scheduled for Thursday, January 23 at the YMCA in McDonald. Art Durivage and Edie McCormick are co-chairmen of the affair and will be assisted by Bill Waite, Jim Pysker, Ruth Saunder and Sarah Rukenbrod.

Phi Gam

A bachelor dinner is planned for Baylor. Patterson (who recently married Jean Brown) in the very near future. Howard Farr and Paul Foster are in charge of arrangements.

The Phi Gam monthly dinner will be held on Sunday, January 26 at Harding Hall. George Treff is committee chairman.

Jim Dollison was elected vice-president of Phi Gamma Fraternity to replace Art Durivage, who is not returning to school in the coming semester.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs started out the New Year's activities with a Stag Party in their recently-acquired house on Madison Avenue on Friday night, January 17. Julius Chubak was chairman of the event and saw to it that a good time was had by all.

For Saturday, February 8, the fraternity is planning an excursion to a hockey game at the Cleveland Arena. The members, with their dates, will travel via the "Hockey Special" train. Julius Chubak, Jim Reany, Bob Burns, and Ralph Freed are busy making arrangements for the affair.

Plans for an open house are gradually being completed. This will be an event of the near future.

Sigma Delta Beta

On the night of January 14, eight pledges were formally installed in Sigma Delta Beta fraternity. They were: Loyal Mulligan, Eddie Rose, Jack Fusco, Richard Organ, Trent Siple, Charles Slaven, Johnny Martin and Luo Bido. All members were presented with white carnations, the fraternity flower. After installation a dinner was served at Clark's. Many of the alumni attended.

On Friday, February 7, the Sig Deltas will present their second annual Klondike Brawl at the Pioneer Pavilion. Come and have fun from eight to one. The committee is made up of Bill Valentini, Ted Geho and George Kaliyas.

Alpha Theta Delta

The Alpha Theta Delta sorority will hold their formal installation Sunday night at the Hotel Ohio. Following the impressive ceremony dinner will be served. Miss Connie DeLemos is in charge of arrangements.

CAMPUS COMMENTS by Bob Murphy

In Tempo With The Times—

I can remember somewhere that we Americans possess a peculiar national characteristic. We feel that we are accomplishing little, unless we're doing 3 or 4 things at a time.

This distinctive trait is quite apparent politically. Instead of just dabbling dangerously into European affairs and sending only bits of aid to Britain, while with the other hand writing threatening notes to Japan, America has decided to buckle down and shoot the works. Unlimited aid to England is now our industrial keynote.

The few weapons of war which had been sent overseas were hardly enough to decide the conflict, let alone help preserve democracy. The punt, pass, and pray system was henceforth abandoned. Our smug neutrality program was junked for something more modern and practical. We had now decided to play tough.

This all looks swell in the headlines. But the distressing fact is that we can neither adequately prepare America, which must be our first job, before all others, nor send aid to our fellow democracy, unless Americans are awakened to the fact that this war can come uncomfortably close if England is beaten. The American public is not prepared psychologically for sacrifices that must accompany such a program.

With big pays, a snug home, and freedom, prosperity has us bounding around gleefully in Utopia. The war is as a wild dream, made real by the pictures and stories of the foreign correspondents. But a dream can be quickly erased. Before this nightmare becomes a domestic reality Uncle Sam must not lose sight of the fact that America comes first, and America must be prepared. This is one time which we must profitably abandon our "Doubting Thomas" philosophy. War is horror, just as fire is hot. As Americans we don't care for any, but we should be ready, just in case.

Footnotes—

Passing headlights of a spectacular 1940. The Heber's "honeymoon"—Baylor Patterson's recent strut up the middle aisle—The never to be forgotten Klondike Brawl—"Bull" Rosselli, Youngstown College's All Ohio—

Those bewitching two piece formals that forgot to meet in the middle, and some middle. A ham on white effect—The socially dormant Phi Gams and Sig Deltas. The phenomenal spurt of the Kappa Sigs and Phi Sigs—What goes up must come down—Cibby Warden's continued neglect of local stuff and frills—Tea dancing, strictly the vogue—The good guy who is superficially helpful—Beneficial aspects of New Year's Eve, it comes once a year, and boosts the sale of Bromo—Then she that's only slightly intelligent and slightly over emphasized—1001 ways to Prevent Staying Home Nights—Collegians do behave as ladies and gentlemen. At dances and public affairs their conduct is strictly above board. May 1941 continue to bring you good health and strength of heart—During the Sophomore year students seem to hit their stride socially, but bog down during the last two years—I read of the thoughtful man who stood and applauded God—America's first line of defense is the American home.

This Collegiate World

A BIT OF KEATS

Marriage to you was the very last thing, Then suddenly, "Hi, Babe; come on—here's a ring!" You're kidding me none, man; it's easy to see! Conscriptio's the reason you're marrying me! Say, I can remember the day in your life When you'd took poison before any wife, I'd hint and I'd hint, and I'd worry and worry So love ain't the reason you're in such a hurry. I used to say: "Darling, don't this sound swell— A cute little cottage all cozy and 'comf' A bright little fire and a wife that's got 'umph?' And all you could say was: "I first want my fling; There's plenty of time for a babe and a ring." Nope, I can't believe that it's marriage you crave, It's just you're avoiding a damned early grave; Conscriptio's the reason, and this is no guess, But hell, what's the difference? The answer is "Yes".

—The Cornell Daily Sun

N. B. Frosh

One thing about rushing—the back-slapping doesn't stop after the boys are pledged; it just moves farther down.

—Flat Hat

Food for Thought

The Kent Stater expounds this bit of knowledge: "Girls, if your father is worried when you are out with the boy friend, it's just because he has a good memory."

Pun of the Week—

Said one buck to another, "Gee, I wish I had his doe."

—The Collegian

Girls, do you know what hair ribbons signify? Here are the meanings:

- Red—going steady. Purple—lonely. Blue—in love. Brown—nobody's baby. White—innocent. Orange—jealous. Green—wants a date. Black—angry.

—Independence Student

Diary:

Monday: He tried to hug me. Tuesday: He tried again. Wednesday: Ditto. Thursday: Said if I didn't let him, next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all. Friday: I saved seven lives today.

—J. Bird

Jitterbug? Traveling Fraternity Pin? Geneva Visitor? Which Type Are You?

The following questionnaire is for men only. Answers yes or no, to questions, no carry invasions of the truth, please. Your personality chart is listed immediately below. The group of questions to which you answer yes most frequently indicates your type. Should you answer yes to more questions in Group A than Group B or C, you are type A. See? Burrow yourself away in a dark corner to read the sensational facts about you as revealed in this unpsychological and unstatistical test.

Group A.

- 1. Would you rather telephone than ask a girl personally for a date? 2. Have you gone steady for more than a year? 3. Do you consider jitterbugging vulgar?

- 4. Do you think that such conventionalisms as putting a girl in a car and walking on the side nearest the street as silly, and follow instead the most convenient course of the moment? 5. When the occasion demands flowers, do you invariably send three gardenias?

- 6. Would you just as soon spend an evening with the boys as have a date? 7. Have you an absorbing interest, extra curricula, that does not involve the feminine element?

- 8. Do the girls you know confide their troubles to you as a big brother? 9. Have you had less than four dates within the past month?

- 10. If faced with a menu and a nickel, would you order a cup of coffee in preference to a coke?

Group B.

- 1. Are you more interested in where you're going than with whom you're going? 2. Do you demand that the essential quality of the co-ed you date be dancing ability?

- 3. Have you in your wardrobe a porkie pie hat, a bow tie, and a finger length reversible? 4. After a dance do you take your date to eat at a place where you can dance some more?

- 5. Have you forgotten the names of the last ten girls you've dated? 6. Are you headed for the campus's Who's Who on extra curricula points?

- 7. Do your dates more often come under the heading of "smooth and sharp" than "interesting"? 8. Do you aim for a casual impersonal line, scuttling away at the first mention of sentiment?

- 9. Can you name five outstanding bands, local and national? 10. Were you at Geneva this summer?

Group C.

- 1. Do you often take a girl to dinner or lunch? 2. Do you notice a new hair-do, a new dress, or perfume on a girl and make comment?

- 3. Has your fraternity pin done the rounds? 4. Do girls call you on the phone often? 5. Have you a pocketfull of gay talk that the unsuspecting female

might and often does take seriously? 6. Do you like good clothes, spend a great deal of time choosing them, and dressing?

7. Do you like to exchange dances and make a point to do so?

8. Were you invited to both sorority Christmas formal several times?

9. Do you get a good-night kiss without arguing when you want it, but you don't always want it?

10. Do you remember the brand of cigarettes the lady smokes and furnish her with the same?

Type A.

Allep Oop—you're the caveman boy—a man's man—a bit shy, perhaps. As for girls you can take 'em or leave 'em, and they can do the same with you.

You should date a girl with interests common to yours—someone with sweet sixteen lamour and deep understanding, who'll appreciate the fact that you're reliable, and headed places—places she'd like to go along. It's men like you that women seldom date but always marry.

Although not to be classified as a campus "big shot", you're well liked. You should smoke a pipe and wear baggy tweeds.

Type B.

Ten years ago you would have worn a raccoon coat—a huge one. You're B. M. O. C. Girls like to date you but don't count on you anymore than you do on them.

You know all new developments of Greek politics, probably had a finger in developing them. Really you ought to go to classes more often, though.

You're the kind of man who makes college interesting and fun to the co-ed glamour girl. Dates with you are to be collected rather than remembered.

You're a clean cut happy fellow and some day you, too, will be a man. Type C.

You, Mr. C., are the type of man who will eventually have an apartment with etchings—the perennial bachelor.

Of course, you're conceited but you have a right to be. You're either very clever, very beautiful, or stinky rich. You're well known and well liked.

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Art Durivage

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN?

As another dying semester, like the Arab, folds its tent and silently steals away into the night, we notice in glancing here, there and beyond that our new football lettermen are beginning to fee just a mite perturbed. Not that they have any right to be, because it's all over a few little ole sweaters. It seems our gridiron gladiators are rather like men without a country, or captains without ships, or some'in. Anyway they're lettermen without letters.

Cagers Head For Scoring Altitudes

With the 1940-41 basketball season not yet half over, this year's combine is well on its way towards breaking the Youngstown season scoring record of 733 points. In 10 games to date, the Penguin cagers have piled up a total of 442, or better than a point a minute, to rank right up there with the other top scoring teams of the state.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for the scoring punch is the play of Leo Mogus and Kenny Bergman. Leo has piled up 177 points in 8 games to give him an average of better than 22 per game. Leo also has cracked another record. In tossing in 32 points against Dayton, he broke a mark that has stood for the past five years. In the 1935-36 campaign, Mike Jaffee piled up 29 markers against John Carroll.

Bergman, who did not play much of the first few games because of injuries, has been scoring heavy or late. He has racked up 101 points to make him the second top man on the squad. Kenny also broke his own individual scoring record against DeSales last week when he tossed in 10 field goals and one foul for a total of 21. Good scoring in any man's league.

Penguin Scoring to Date

Mogus	177
Bergman	101
Corletzi	24
Enterline	19
Kroll	17
Halt	20
Cappozzo	14
Osborne	10
Heber	4
Chuey	3
Aiken	1

WARREN'S PASTIME ALLEYS BOWL

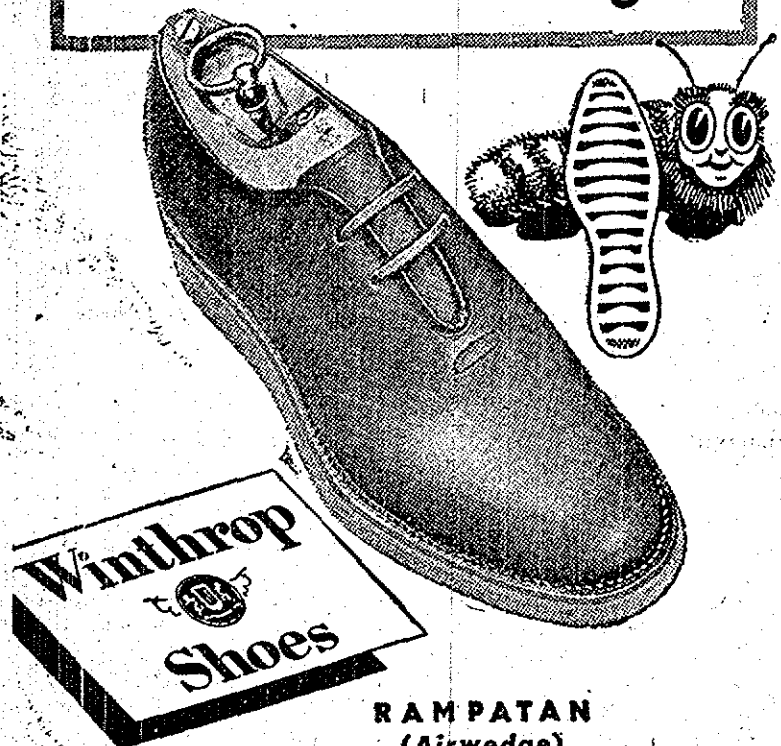
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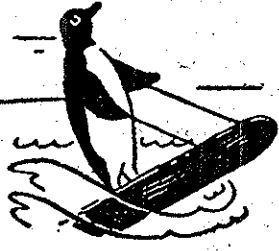
STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

Men's Shoes

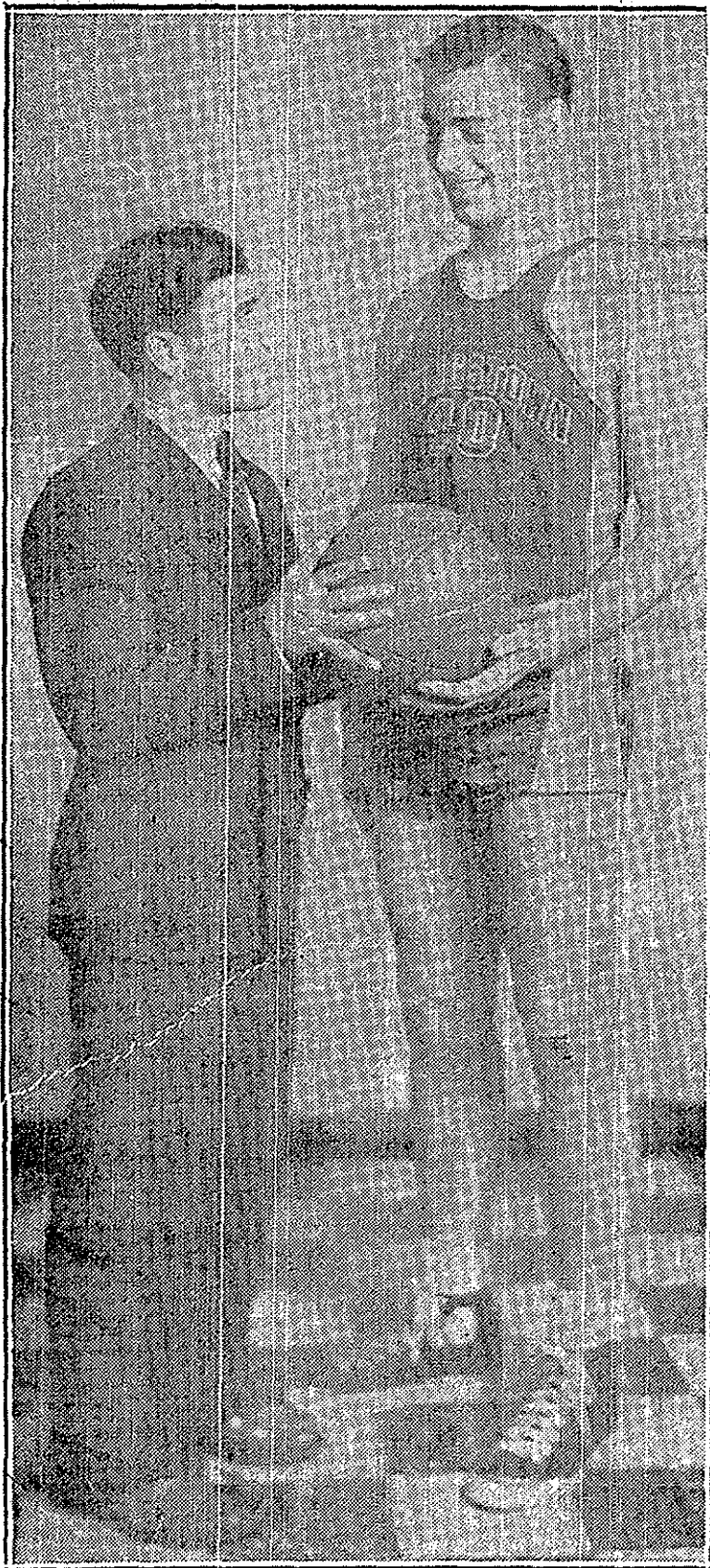
Phelps St-Annex



Penguin Sports



Long and Short of It



Dom Rosselli, basketball coach and Leo Mogus, high-scoring ace, discuss YaCo's chances against Ithaca College Saturday night.

Roving Penguins Return To Meet New Opposition

With the effects of their second disastrous road trip shaken off, and a stiff week of practice, plus midyear exams, under their belts, our roving band of Penguin flippers return to the cage wars on Saturday night, meeting the strong Ithaca College five at the new South field house.

Petey's Past in Penguin Sports

Five Years Ago—Jan. 15, 1935
The Youngstown College cagers have not enjoyed much success in their present campaign, but the reason for this has been attributed to two factors: hard luck and the scarcity of adequate reserves. Statistics manifest that if Youngstown could have maintained their lead at half time, they would have had a record of seven wins against five losses.

Two Years Ago—January 12, 1935
In his debut the Yo-Co Penguins have handed a scrappy Geneva quintet a decisive 3831 beating. The team was a bit rusty in spots, but nothing that the application of polish couldn't remove.

Tony Vivo displayed a lot of class in the short time which he stayed in the game, bombarding the hoop from all angles, and garnering fourteen points to head the Youngstown group. His play was supplemented by Corletzi, whose play is always brilliant.

January 11, 1939
The Penguins were the recipients of another setback their sixth consecutive one now. But the game was very close all the way, and the victory was determined by a paltry two points acquired in an overtime period.

More than 60 co-eds stormed the aeronautics department of the University of Minnesota to enroll for flying courses, but only five could be accepted.

early minutes to build up a half time lead of 30-25, and maintained a 40-35 advantage as the third period ended. However, they failed to halt the scoring of the New Yorkers and suffered their sixth defeat in six games on the road. Bergman and Enterline led the Penguins.

The lineups:

Youngstown		
Name	G	F
Bergman	8	0
Corletzi	1	2
Heber	1	0
Enterline	5	0
Halter	2	2
Kroll	4	1
Totals	21	5

Canisius		
Name	G	F
Nialand	3	3
Pollin	3	1
Ward	5	0
Nasal	1	0
Dalton	1	0
Syracuse	2	2
Gauchat	7	2
Totals	22	7

Beginning a New Semester the

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MEET

Roy Kroll . . . varsity guard and new-comer to the Penguin cage fortunes . . . a former Scienceville star and teammate of Mogus, who came to YoCo to play with the high scoring Leo once again . . . is working his way through college . . . a freshman in the College of Business Administration . . . has ambitions of some day hanging out a C. P. A. sign . . . thinks basketball the greatest game in the world but plays a bit of tennis and golf . . . spends his spare time at the Y . . . sees every good movie that comes to town . . . tinkers around with radio and possesses a fine amateur broadcasting system . . . believes that all the girls are nice; but particularly likes blondes, brunettes and red heads . . . considering joining the Army Air Corps . . . a great admirer of FDR . . . partial to swing bands and jam sessions . . . a swell kid with a pleasingly quiet personality.



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