

Mascots: One Dead And Two To Go

Early this fall a full forced drive was put on by the students of Youngstown college to again acquire a live Penguin as a mascot. But a further step was taken to insure the happiness of Petey II, and that was to find a mate for him. This money was raised with great enthusiasm and after a little shopping around the two penguins were finally brought together. They made their initial appearance to the students in the lounge and completely won over everyone's heart.

In order to get these mascots livable quarters, the college signed over the rights to the penguins to the City Commissioners who had promised to find them a fitting home. This was in early December. As to date the penguins have been taken care of by Dr. Smith, Dr. Semans, and now are spending the winter in the basement of our college.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind by now that something quick should be done about our two mascots. The students voted and worked for the birds, but for the sake of these birds now, they should take action as the City Commissioners are completely ignoring them. Two actions seem open to us students: either, demand proper housing for them in one of our local parks, or send the penguins to the nearest zoo. One dead mascot is enough for YoCo, let's not make it three.

Jambar Is Drafted! Follows Boys To Camps

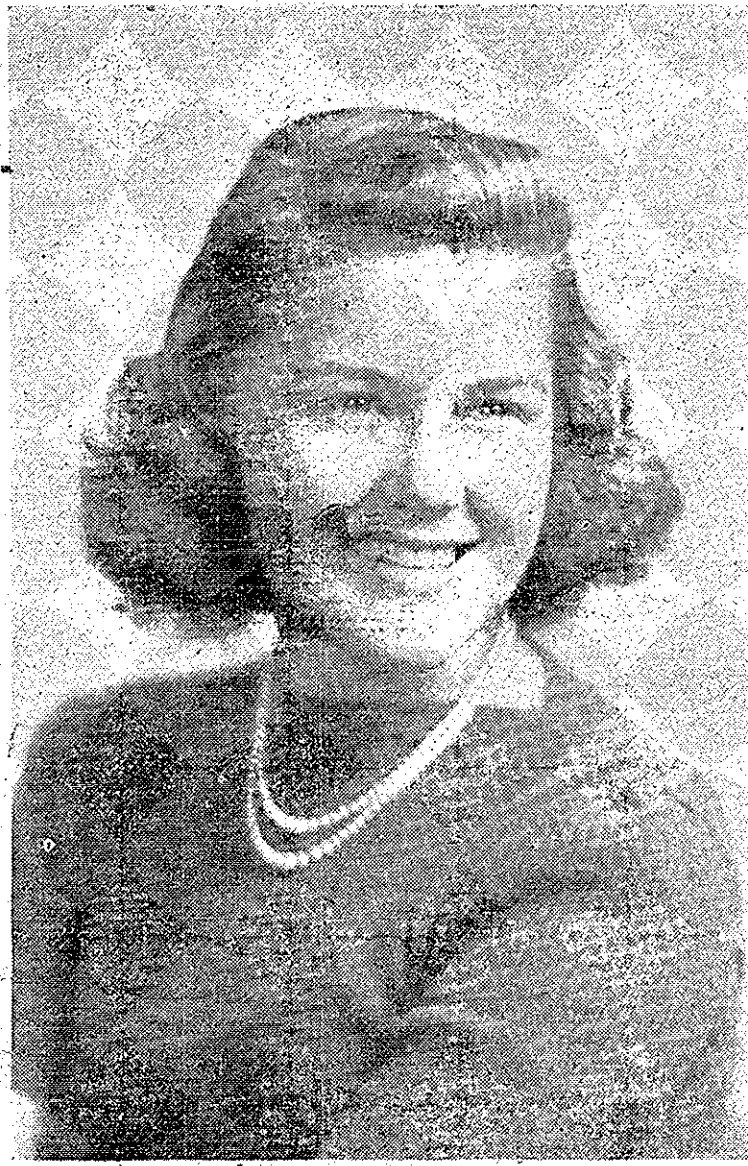
Drop a line to the boys in camp. Below are the addresses of former YoCo men who are now in training. More names will follow in successive issues of the Jambar.

- Pvt. Walter Bura
Co. C, 4th Tng. Br.
Ordinance Repl. Center
Aberdeen Proving Grounds
Aberdeen, Md.
- Pvt. William C. Nelson
Co. D-6th Training Battalion
Camp Wheeler, Ga.
- Pvt. Bill Erickson
405 School Sqdn.
Sheppard Field
Wichita Falls, Texas
- Bks No. 208.
Pvt. William Stambaugh
Co. F., 145 Inf.
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Urge Protection For YoCo Mascots

Although most of our students are unaware of it, in this building we are now sheltering two celebrities—none other than Pete II and Pat. Previous to Christmas vacation their Royal Majesties had been sheltered at the Seman's, but now reside in the basement of our school where they are cared for by Harold Ashmus.

Phyl Jones Is Chosen I. F. Queen



PHYLLIS JONES

Lou Dolan Will Present Queen With Locket and Kiss

Beautiful Blonde, Phyl Jones will reign as Interfraternity Queen at the annual formal I. F. dance to be held Feb. 7 at Hotel Ohio. Lou Dolan, as president of the Interfraternity Council will present to the Queen the traditional sweetheart locket followed by the traditional kiss, after which the Grand March will take place.

Fred Lanz, general chairman of the affair, will act as master of ceremonies. Chosen as the Queen's attendants are Josephine Bregar, Edith McCormick and Thelma Ashbaugh.

Library Collects Books for Men In Training Camps

The college library, headed by Miss Maurine Brunner, has pledged co-operation in the National Victory Book campaign which began at Youngstown college today. The drive in Ohio is headed by State Librarian Paul A. T. Noon.

All types of books will be accepted, cleaned and sorted and sent to various army training camps.

The art department, under the direction of Miss Margaret Evans has made posters advertising the campaign. A large box has been placed in the school library where donations will be received.

A great many Youngstown men are in training camps or will be drafted soon. Student co-operation is asked in making the drive a success.

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In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made-to-order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.

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A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school of New York City college.

Dana Students Present Program

Students of Dana Musical Institute of Youngstown College presented the fourth Sunday evening college program, January 25 over radio station WKBN. The students who participated were: Gizella Oros, Daniel Callagher, Beverly Mittica, and William Mathews. Lynn E. Dana, Jr., registrar of the Music school introduced the program.

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Elmer Bluebird Will Swing Out At Juke Box Jive

Come one! Come all! To the first annual Juke Box Jive to be given by the Sigma Delta Beta boys on January 31.

Tony Raggazine, chairman, announces that Elmer Bluebird and his Decca Orchestra will hold down the bandstand at the Pioneer Pavilion from 8 to 1 o'clock. Fifty cents a couple, so come and have a swell time.

Winner of Junior Raffle Named

The junior class wishes to thank all of those who helped make their raffle a success. Their only regret is that all of you couldn't have won.

The winner was the East Side Civics club, 611 Albert street. The ticket number was 2609. The fifty dollars was claimed by M. Corrotta of 609 Albert street.

Gessner's Death Stuns College

With the death of George H. Gessner Youngstown college lost a friend. He was one of the best known, highly regarded, and most respected men Youngstown has known in recent years.

At the time of his death, January 13, in John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, he had been serving on the Mahoning County draft board and was a member of the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, a position which he had held since 1928. He was also dean of the Youngstown College law school.

He had always shown great interest in municipal government and was a member of the committee which drafted the city's home rule charter.

He was recognized for his honesty, integrity and humor which set him apart from other men. He inspired respect and affection in all that knew him.

He had countless friends, for he possessed a magnetic personality. With his death, Youngstown College did indeed lose a friend.

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Personality of The Week

By Jean Loney

Lou Dolan, one of the most active men on the Youngstown College campus, is the choice for the Personality of the Week. Quiet and unassuming, Lou's big ambi-



LOU DOLAN

tion at present is to become an Army Air Corps Cadet. He builds model air planes in his spare time.

He is a junior, majoring in Business Administration, and after the war is over, plans to become a certified public accountant.

A student leader, he has been a member of Student Council for two years, is business manager of the Jambar, president of the Interfraternity Council, a Civilian Pilot Training Student, member of Delta Epsilon, honorary society, made Who's Who for 1941-42, was reporter on the Jambar last year and is vice president of the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity.

Green, with a touch of brown, is his favorite color. He prefers rather conservative clothes, just so they are green and brown.

He enjoys ice skating, hockey, handball and baseball. He is employed part-time as Floor Manager at the S. H. Kress and Co.

He was graduated from South High school in the class of 1937.

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Students, Do Your Bit

The other day a comedian told me what he thought was a joke. It went like this:

Guard: "Who goes there?"
Voice: "An American!"
Guard: "Oh yeah, then repeat the 'Star Spangled-Banner!'"
Voice: "I don't remember it."
Guard: "Pass American!"

It seems quite evident that our patriotism has been taken as a joke. But recently our patriotism has flared to a new high. For we are engaged in war with the strongest and most under-handed governments of all time. Now our patriotism must extend to the fullest.

So you ask, "What am I to do in this supreme moment to help my country to victory?"

You, as the American youth, must show the world what patriotism and self sacrifice mean. You must be prepared to give up your conveniences, your selfish desires, and perhaps even your life for the freedom of all mankind.

Before this ordeal is over, it is possible that boys from our very college will be among its heroes.

In your spare time go down and offer your services to the Red Cross. Enlist in the Civilian Defense Movement, take the Red Cross First Aid course and buy United States Defense bonds and stamps, and also write to the boys serving our country.

This is no picnic. This is the greatest and most ghastly war in the history of the world. It MUST be won by honor and self sacrifice.

G. P.

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- \$10.00 in Defense Savings Stamps will buy two steel helmets.

GWENDOLYN McMICHAEL
IS THE TENTH SISTER OF HER FAMILY TO ATTEND GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

THE LONE BROTHER IN THE McMICHAEL FAMILY WENT TO GEORGIA TECH.

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Looking Around

With Bud Schermer

Hello men, what's cooking? Well as you read this you're probably wondering how you made out in that English exam or that Physics practical. Take a few moments off from beating your brain and read this, then you will feel refreshed, it says here. You know what with everybody walking around school numbling passages from Conrad or the atomic tables in preparation for exams the thought struck (crash) me that school would be a lot more pleasant place if we didn't have exams.

Of course there is the problem of how the profs could give out their grades, but I'll leave that up to someone who wants to worry about it; I don't. So let's continue this pipe-dream, supposing that my suggestion was adopted at it's face value. The dean would announce that from then on all examinations would be a thing of the past at Yo-Co. This would indeed be an unusual place, to say the least. Let's imagine ourselves in the halls of Youngstown college as it may get to be someday. I hope.

Upon entering these sacred precincts what would your eyes behold but Martha Neag, author of Campus Comments, incidentally since it's so perfectly obvious why nobody reads her column I won't bother to run an essay contest on the subject, back to the matter at hand now, anyway we were beholding Martha Neag and Bobbie Strawn and maybe even yours truly, although not often, throwing ourselves into our work, gathering gossip, news, and unpublishable bits of news about one and all with gusto and abandon. For now with the bug-a-boo of exams having disappeared over the horizon, the student body is engaged chiefly with enjoying themselves — drinking deeply of life's cup of joy. We round a corner of the halls to overhear a bit of confab between a freshman and a sophoGIRL. He: How about a date tonight? She: I can't go out with a baby. He: Oh excuse me — I didn't know. Along the halls to the lounge — the lounge — that Mecca of the freshmen, the Valhalla of the upperclassman, the largest, unorganized date-bureau in the country. But now the lounge has changed — in a far corner a juke-box blares it's blatant tones about the room while "the boys," the "Men", sit around knockin' themselves out. Joe Markell, Ezzo, Bob, Zorn, Pickup, Roberto, Tony "Rags" shout greeting and then turn back to their orgie. Situated in a couch near the windows is Ken Bergman busily recruiting new members for the B. E. Club. "Gat" Davis and "tini" dance to the swing while the audience sits and stares — at "tini's" big feet, of course.

Since everyone so far seems to enjoy the exciting periods of the Penguins almost as much as they themselves do I hope that the practice will be continued, and even more frequently.

I hope that the parties responsible for the following read this comment or that someone will show them what I think of their action. Recently the price of that student-necessity, Coca-Cola, was raised in the school cafeteria. This was a result, I presume, of the rationing of coke by the bottlers due to the government's step in restricting the amount of sugar available for commercial use. This seems to me to be more than the matter of the money involved, it is simply a violation of a principle.

In this time of national emergency, everyone is asked by the government to co-operate in helping to prevent the rise of living-costs. Merchants have been asked to keep prices on staples down so that there would not be a general price rise and inflation. Now I don't contend that the raise of the price of Coca-Cola in the cafeteria is going to cause a price raise or inflation, but I do say that this is a small trick, taking advantage of the present shortage to squeeze a few more pennies from the already over-burdened students. There is absolutely no justification for this action, to my knowledge, and I have investigated the matter thoroughly. The manager of the Coca-Cola bottling plant said that he thought it was absolutely un-American of anyone to act in such a matter. And here in college where they are supposed to teach us to be good Americans! Well, I've had my say now lets see what happens. If nothing comes of my protests then may be more drastic steps can be taken. Well I'm running out of nasty thoughts so I guess I'll run along. So long, hope to see you all here some place, same time, next time.

Campus Comments

Martha Neag

I did not know that when I "inherited" Campus Comments the stipulation included a number of would-be friends. By becoming the Penguin's grandmamma, I was supposedly adopted into the bosom of certain individuals who never knew of my existence before. I have not signed Campus Comments all this while just to keep out of such hands. So please don't chase me around the table anymore. My kids in friends are very definitely established.

You May Not Know It But The lounge is a fine example of survival of the fittest. Even the traditional Smoky Mist could have been less impenetrable. The Alpha Phietae passed a ruling that all the pledges shall frequent the lounge for a few minutes each day. I ask why. . . Madam President comes up with, "The lounge helps to prepare you to meet people have poise" . . . which may be right, but I say nix, the best purpose of the lounge is to prepare us to do without a gas mask in future eventualities.

Those Whom It Concerns If you don't want your little tableaux disturbed, please put a "do not disturb" sign up, or be a little more discreet. I usually study in those empty rooms. Will someone do away with the stinker who wants his name on all the committees and yet never does a lick of work.

The Greek's aren't doing anything to bolster affection in the independent faction . . . maybe you don't want a crowd at your affairs?

Who is she? She thinks it is the smart thing to only speak to those who are supposedly on top. Are you kidding? What's In A Name? By this I don't mean the "ski's" "off's" or so forth, I mean those doogie mongers. Seems to me, the Indians had a better way. The names they picked were, if not brief, simple, descriptive and to the point. They would have called the lounge, "Place which needs sweeping reform." Those

Student Council Announces

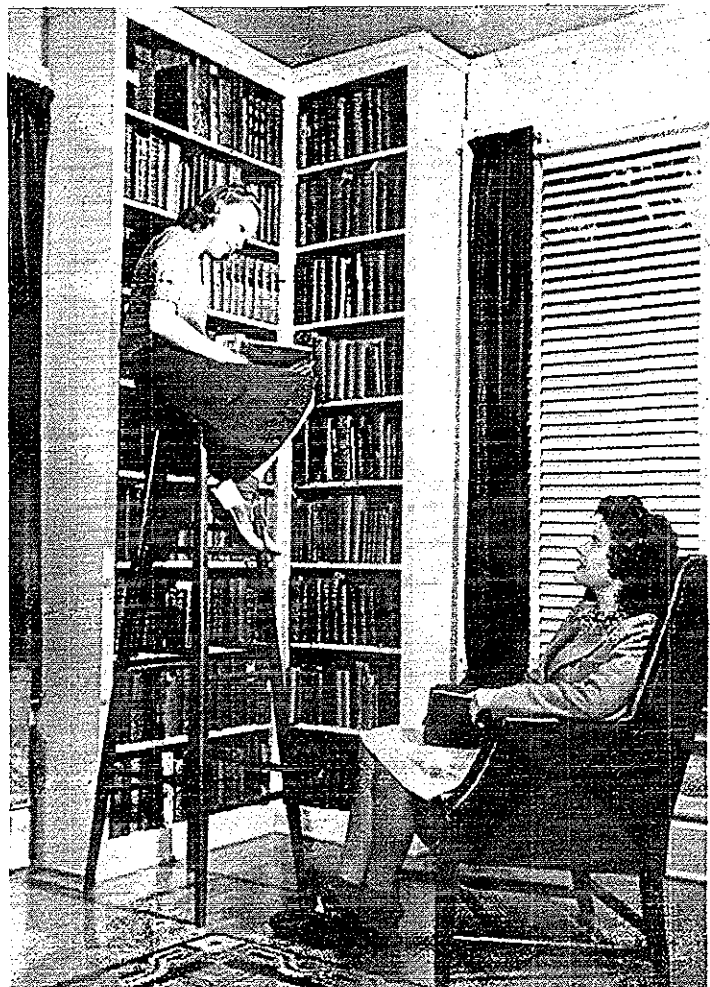
Michael Kirwan, freshman, was appointed to make arrangements for freshman installation, when Youngstown college student council met recently. The initiation will be held for all students entering YoCo as freshmen when the semester begins.

Fred Lanz, chairman, Phil Jones and Henry DeBartolo were appointed to make arrangements for the

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Perched High on a Stool, called the tallest in the book trade, Marian Powers, a freshman at Rockford College, uncovers some of the treasures in the Old Book Room at Maddox House. The room is filled annually with second-hand volumes of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, shipped to this mid-western campus from a London bookshop.



Flat Ball

It looks like the basketball developed a "flat" as Fred Lewis of Long Island University dribbles along, but the lightning-like action of the Speedray camera is responsible for the impression. The ball was caught at the moment of impact with the floor. Closing in on Lewis is Warren Taylor (9) of the University of Oregon. L.I.U. eked out a 33-31 victory.

International



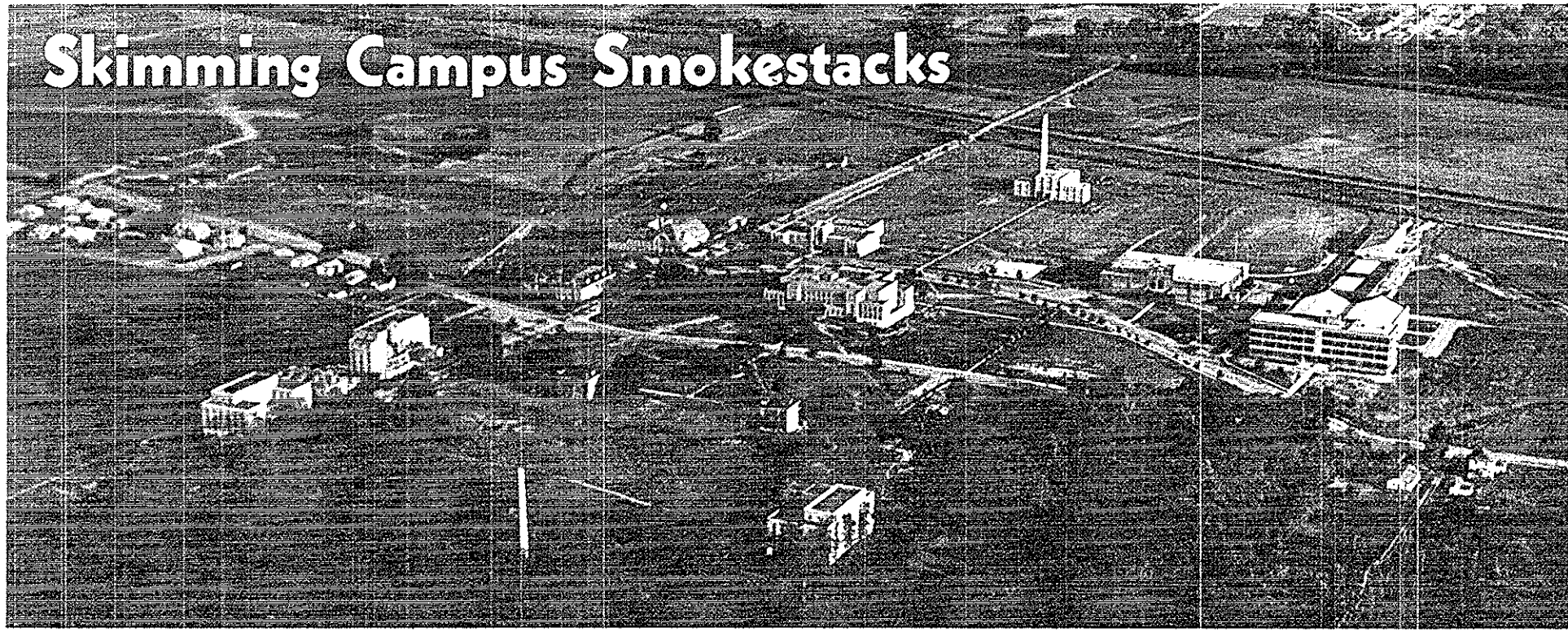
Soccer Heads Meet — Pained expressions resulted when Ed Flaccus and Christine Waples bumped their heads while going after the ball during a soccer match between boys of Haverford College and girls of Bryn Mawr College.

Wide World



Discing Army Debaters — Members of the cadet debating team at United States Military Academy are shown making recordings for use in criticisms of their technique in radio debating. Capt. Herbert G. Sparrow (right), public speaking adviser, gives Cadet P. B. Woodward some microphone tips.

Skimming Campus Smokestacks



Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.



Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.



University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



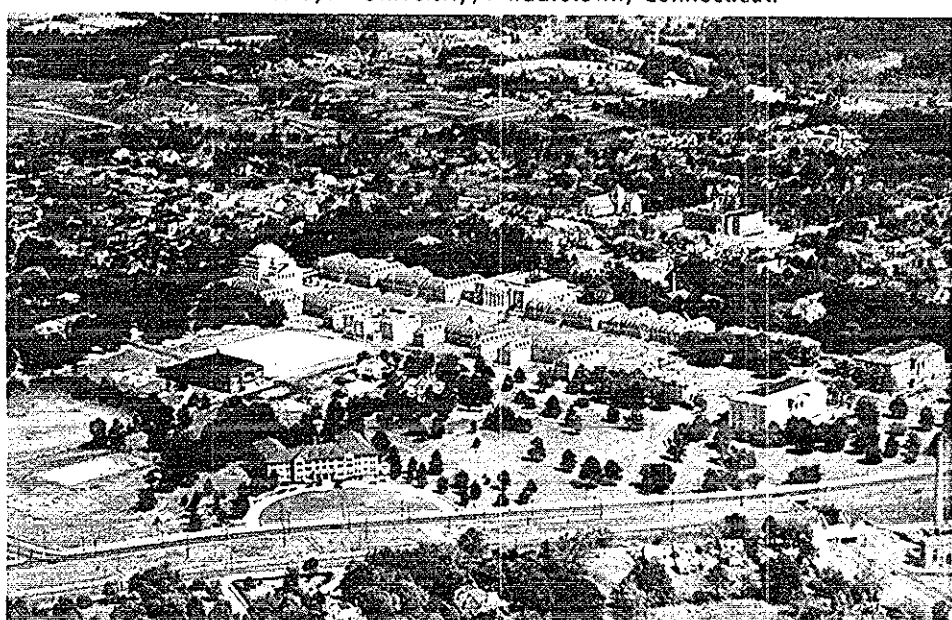
Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.



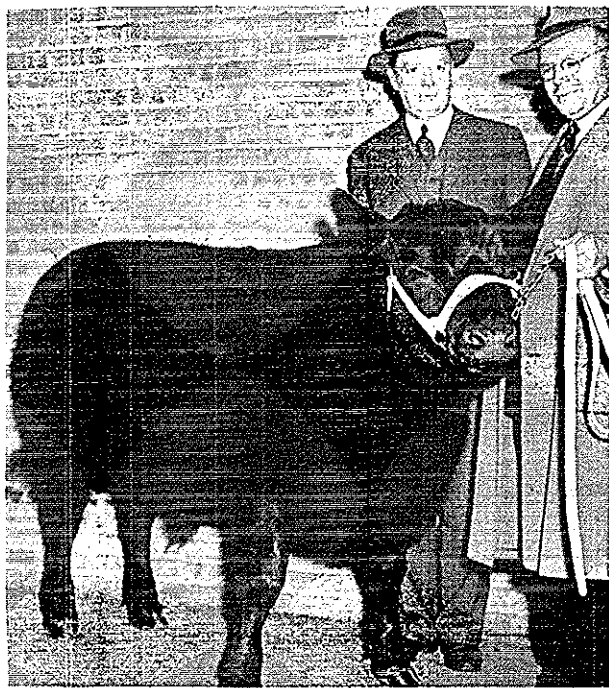
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.



Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.



Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.



Meet the Champ! — Dean H. J. Reed (right), and F. C. Hockema, both of Purdue University pose with Loyal Alumnus 4th, 18-months-old Angus steer judged champion at the International Live Stock Exposition.

A Special First Aid Course for national defense finds these four Massachusetts State College co-eds practicing the prone pressure method of artificial respiration. Demonstrating are Phyllis Drinkwater (left) and Priscilla Scott, while the subjects are Shirley O'Connell (left) and Peggy Gale. To attend the course these girls are giving up dates and study hours one evening every week.



Curtiss Test Pilot BILL WARD TESTS DIVE-BOMBERS FOR THE NAVY... SHARES THE NAVY MAN'S PREFERENCE FOR CAMELS

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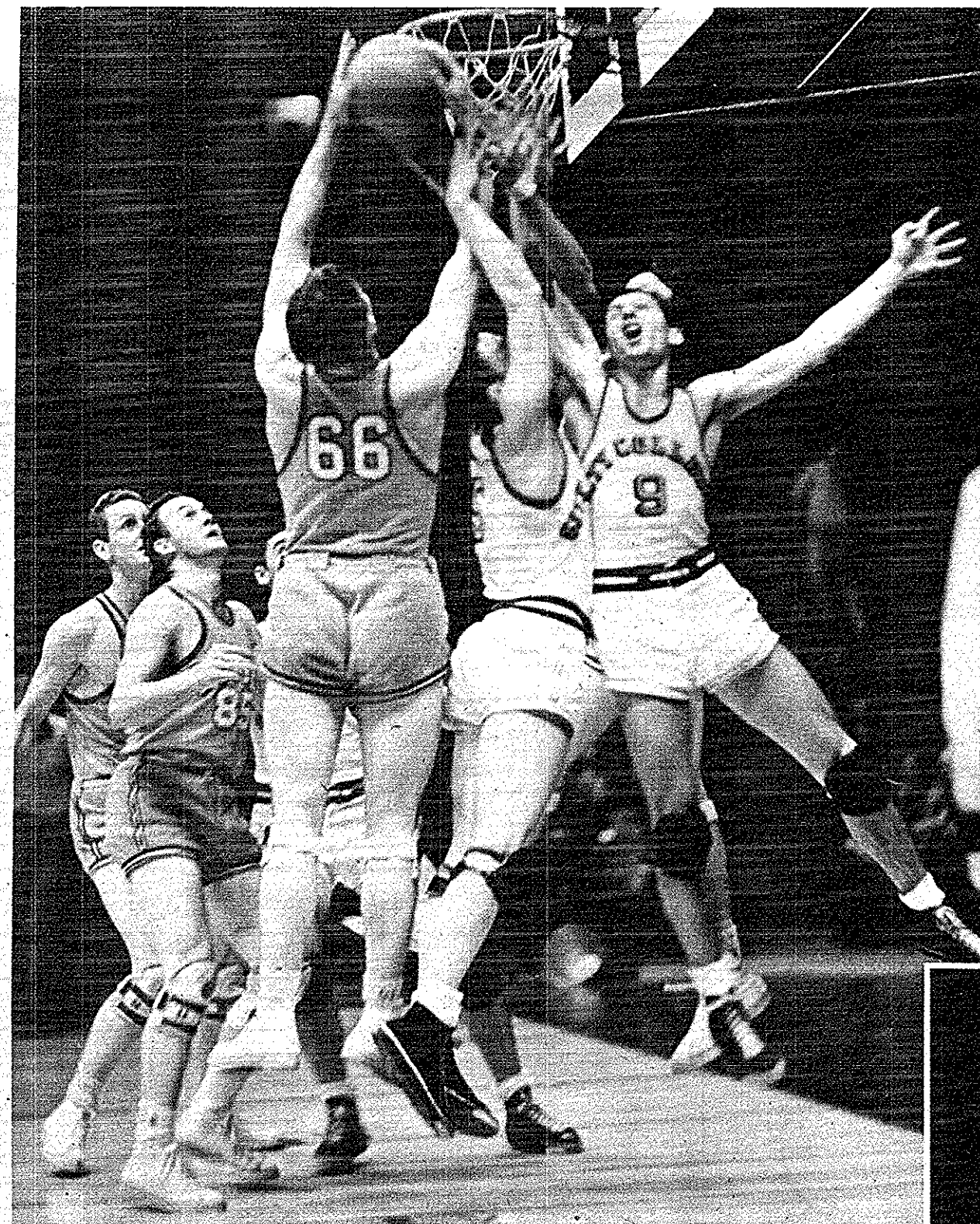
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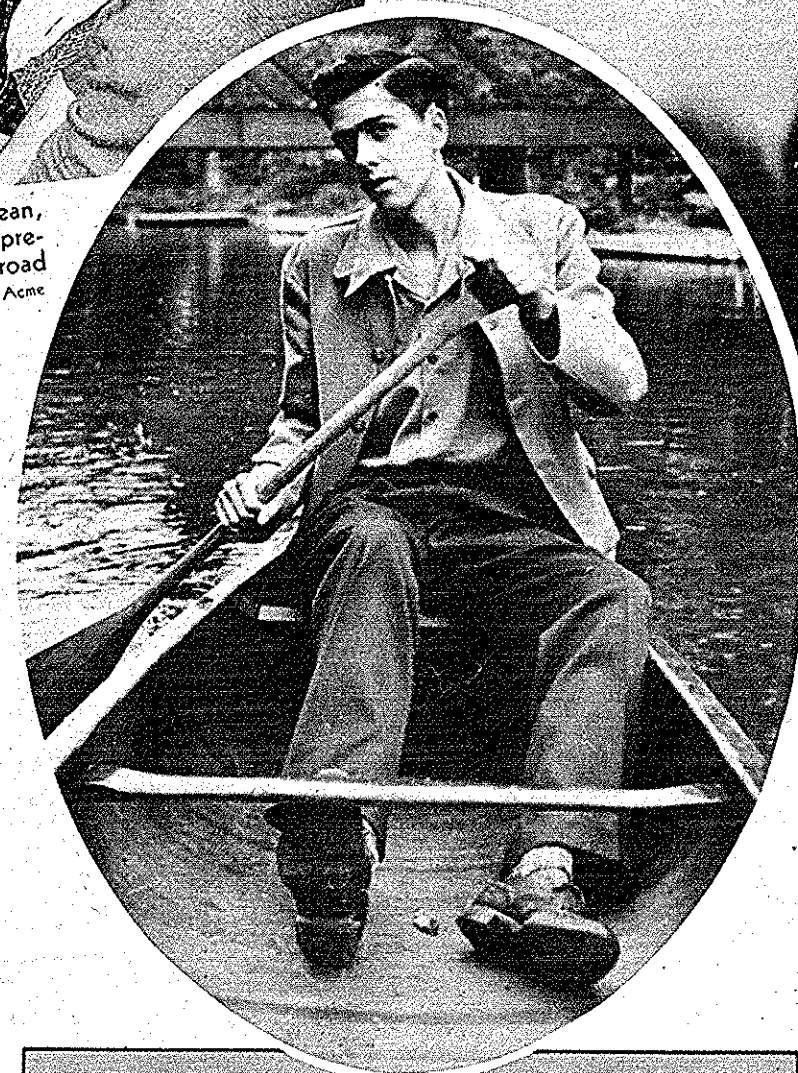
Eight Feet Up — This action took place when Frank Bogart (85) of Oklahoma A. & M. failed to score in the first period of game with City College of New York. Jack Herron (66) a teammate tries to score on the rebound but C.C.N.Y.'s Claude Phillips (5) and Leo Levine (9) block the shot. C.C.N.Y. won the battle 39-30.



Answer Call to Duty — Three Wells College students, May Jane Dean, Patricia Warton, and Loraine Teninga learn the Morse code by way of preparing themselves for war jobs. They take their instruction from the railroad station operator at Aurora, N. Y.



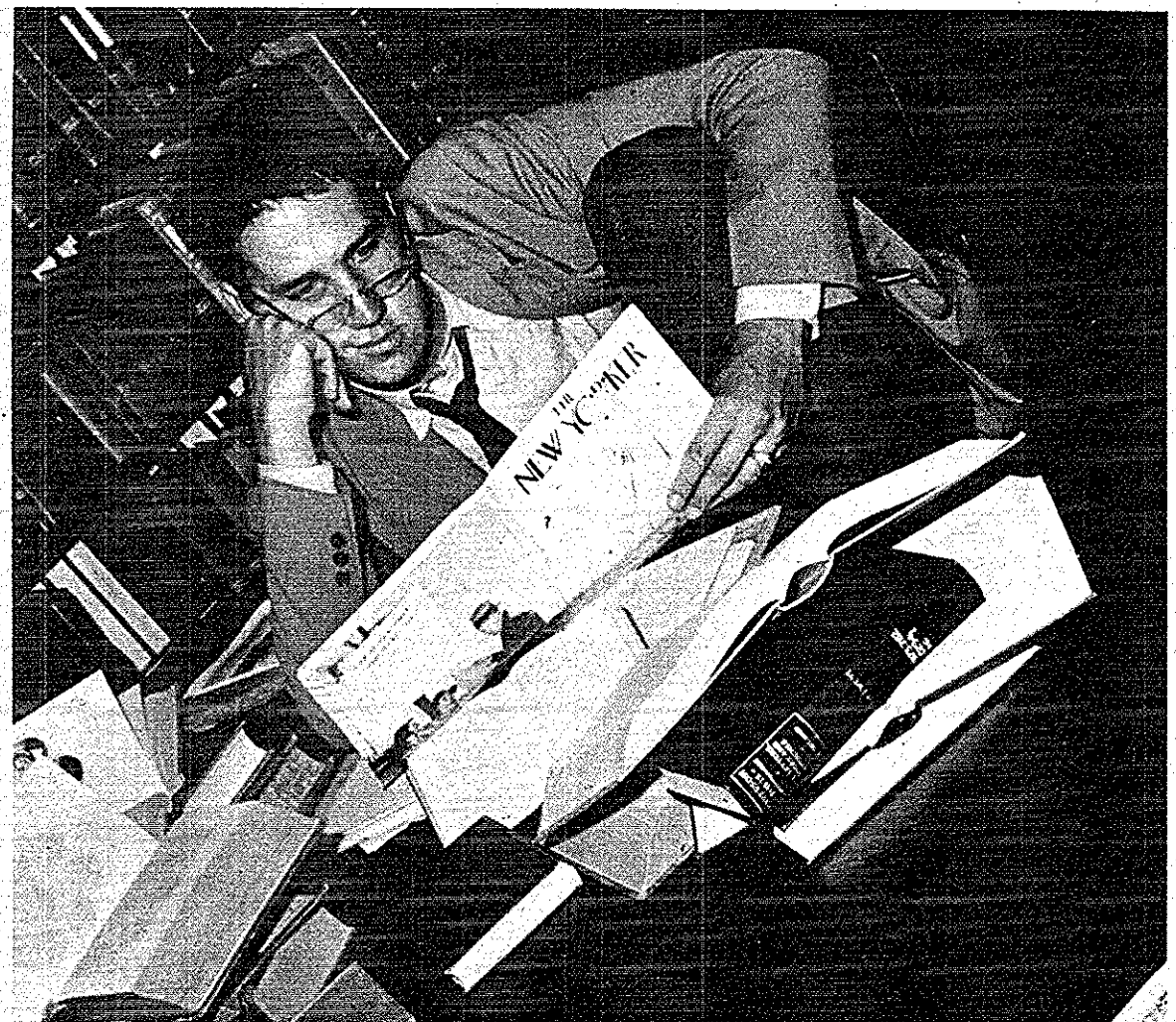
High Flyer — Muriel Smith, acrobatic drum majorette for the University of Miami, flies through the air demonstrating one of the stunts she performed for the huge Orange Bowl crowd on New Year's Day.



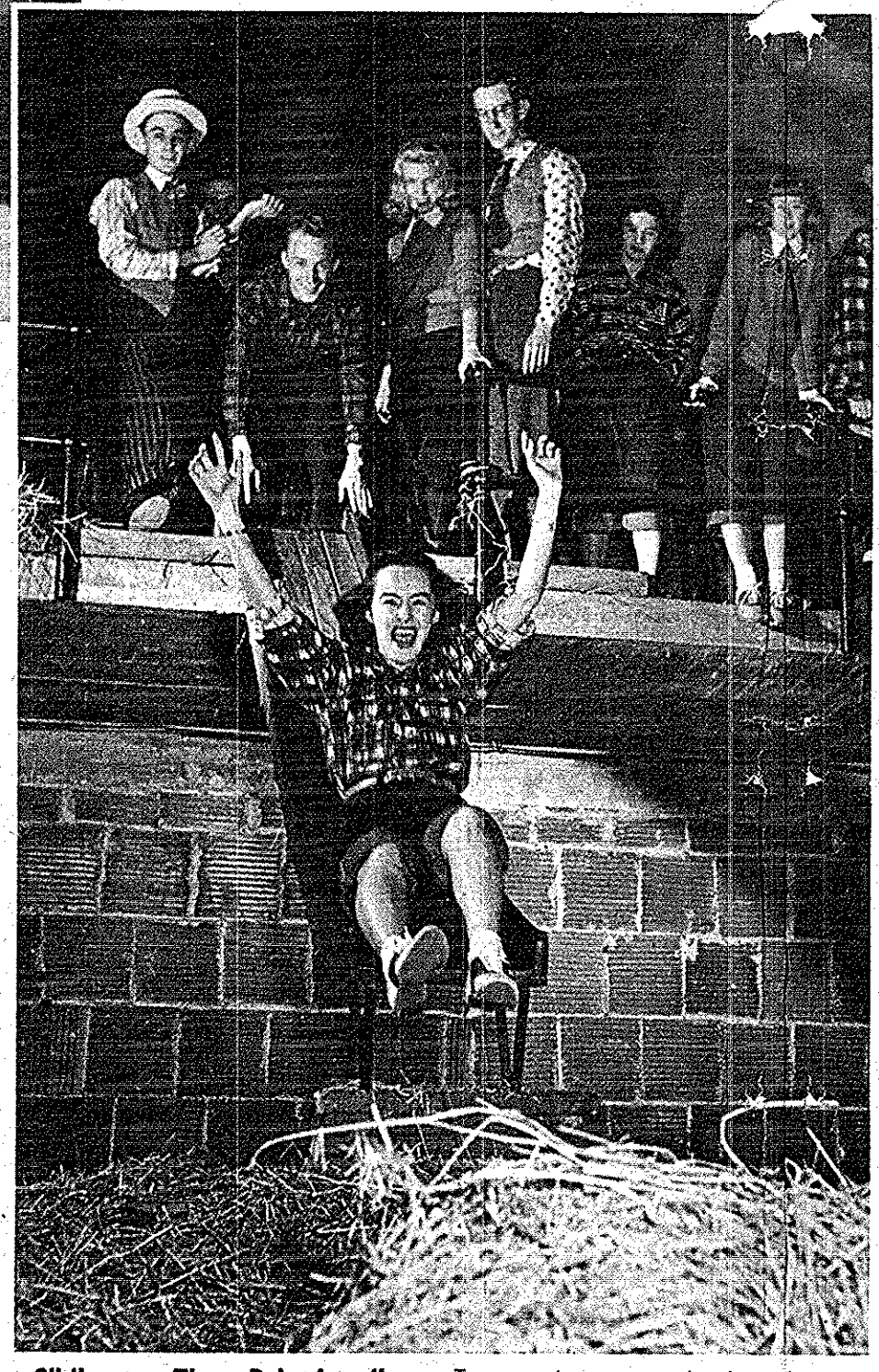
Well, He Has a Chance Anyway — Undoubtedly the most far-seeing politician on the University of Oregon campus is Bill Belt, candidate for president in 1964. Bill has built up a large organization and achieved national notoriety within the short space of 15 months since he first threw his hat into the mythical ring. His pet slogan is "A Cinch with Belt!"



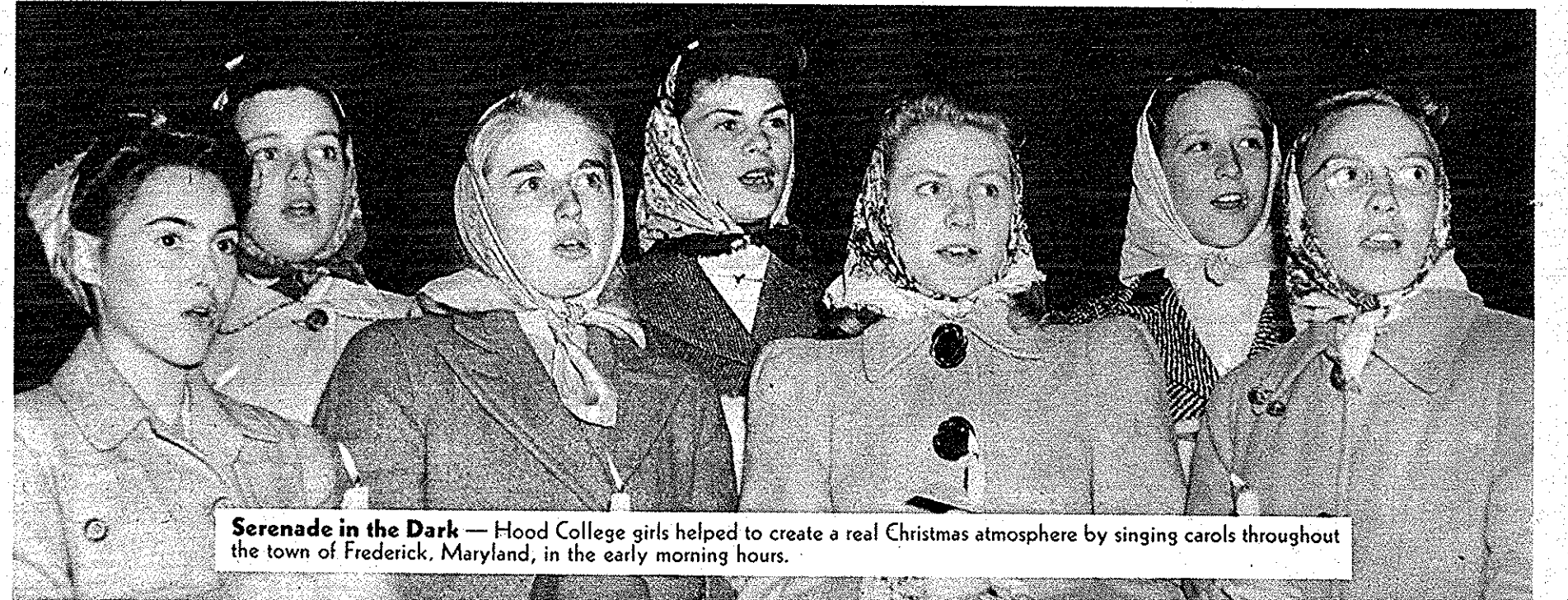
She Zoomed Option Sales — To spur the sales of Senior Week options at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Committee Chairman Shepard Y. Tyree, left, and Thomas T. Crowley, asked petite Northeast Airline stewardess Dotty Hsley to help. Her appearance at Tech caused a big rush of option-buying, ogling '42-ers.



Cramming — It's that time of the year again when most college students must prepare for exams . . . and Ainslie Pryor of Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., is doing just that. He claims a little relaxation by reading magazines is helpful during a long cram session.



Sliding to a Three Point Landing — To gain admittance to the dance floor at the "Hay Hop", informal party held in the Field House of Washington University, St. Louis, guests were forced to crawl through a 12-foot tunnel of hay and zip down a waxed slide. If you think it wasn't fun look at Doris Hartmann as she zooms toward the hay pile.



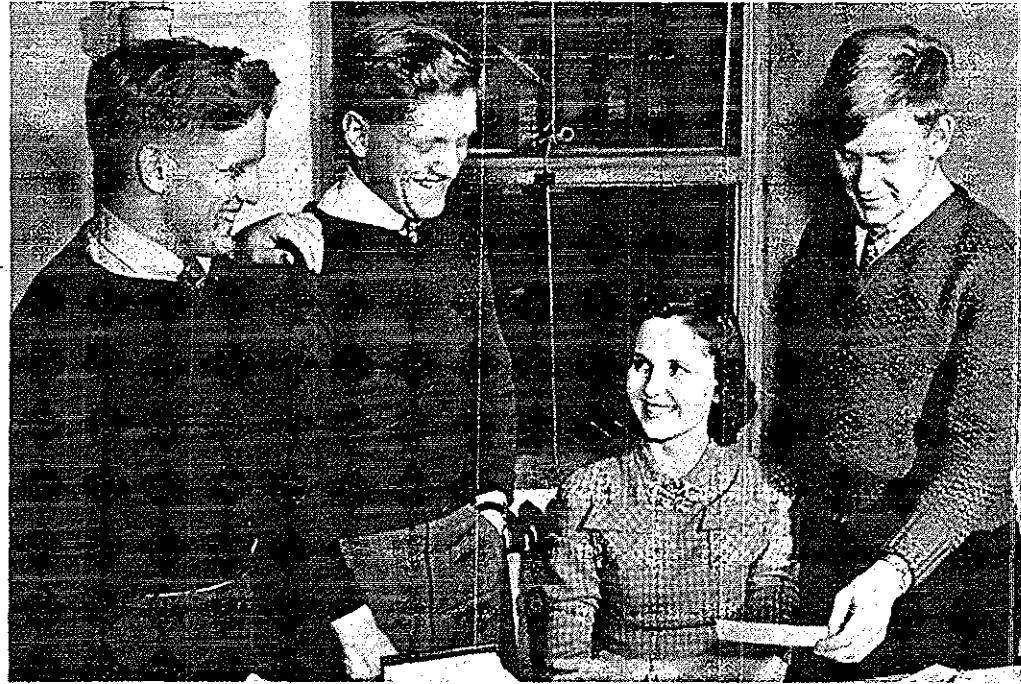
Serenade in the Dark — Hood College girls helped to create a real Christmas atmosphere by singing carols throughout the town of Frederick, Maryland, in the early morning hours.



Fraternity Dollars for Defense — Everett Wilson, finance chairman of the Atlas Club, national professional Osteopathic fraternity of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo., inspects the fraternity's Christmas tree which has been loaded with "greenbacks". Each member of the Kirksville chapter gave a "greenback" as did many of their alumni to help trim the tree. The dollars were used to buy Defense Bonds which will be applied towards the fraternity's house mortgage.

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Pity the Poor Coach — When the three Parks brothers, Charles, Clifford, and Stan, recently enrolled at Northeastern University, Boston, Freda Pearce, secretary, had her hands full keeping them straight. But think of the bewilderment track coach Jerry Latton will face in the spring when they report for practice on the cinder track. All three were outstanding high school performers.

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Caught in War Zone — Members of the San Jose (Calif.) State College football team, who were stranded in Honolulu by the war, are shown as they go through guard duty drills at the famous Punahon School.

Acme



'Kiss, Kiss Polka'

At Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., students are reviving the folk dance craze. Most popular among the predominantly Scandinavian student body

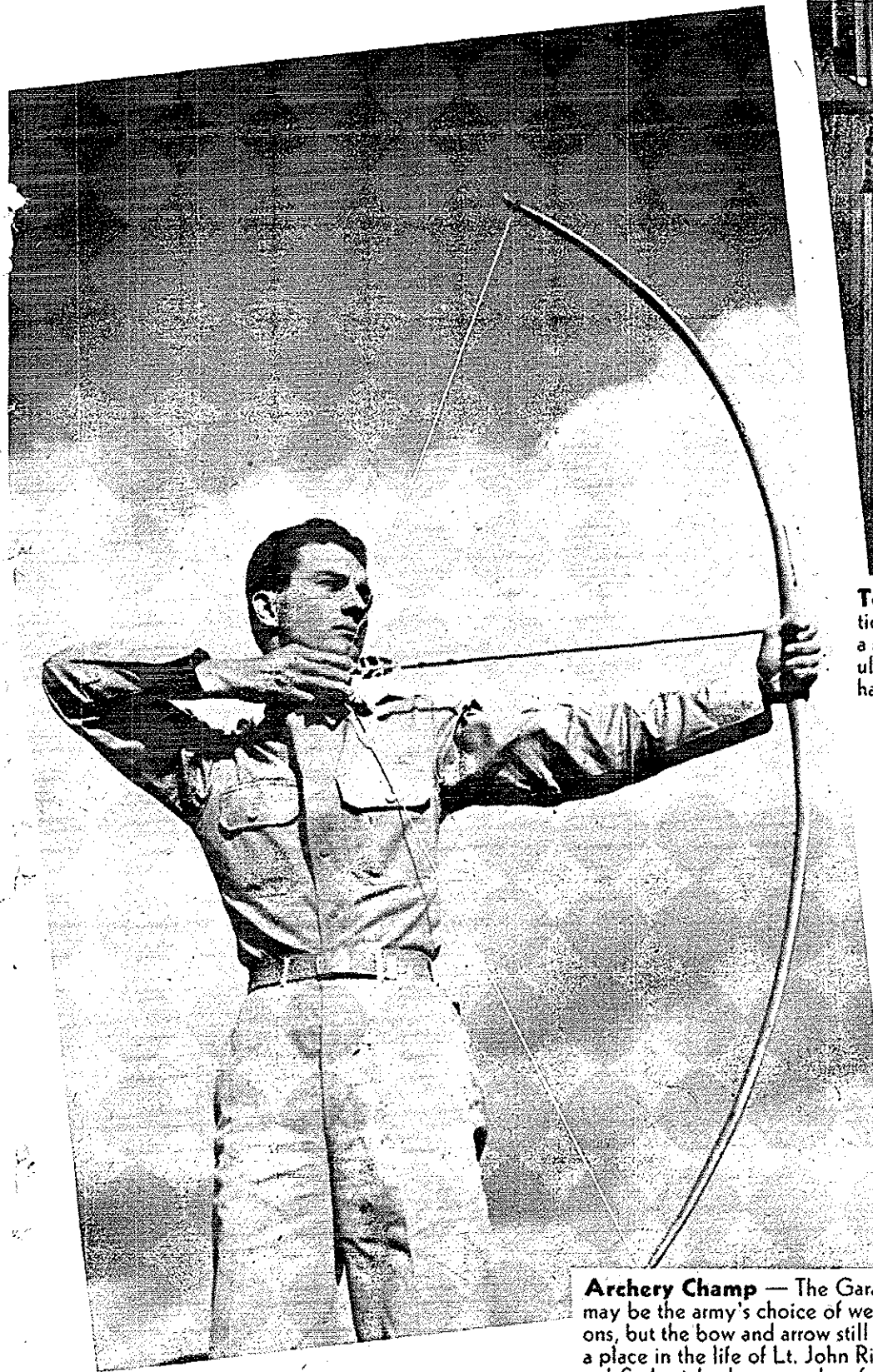
is the "Kjos, Kjos Polka" demonstrated here by Marjorie Dregseth, a freshman. First she assumes a wistful ("alvorlig") wall-flower gaze, then the smiling "Ya tak" acceptance to the "Vilde du danse?" invitation. The pictures at bottom show the four teasing "Kjos" poses the polka-ist strikes.

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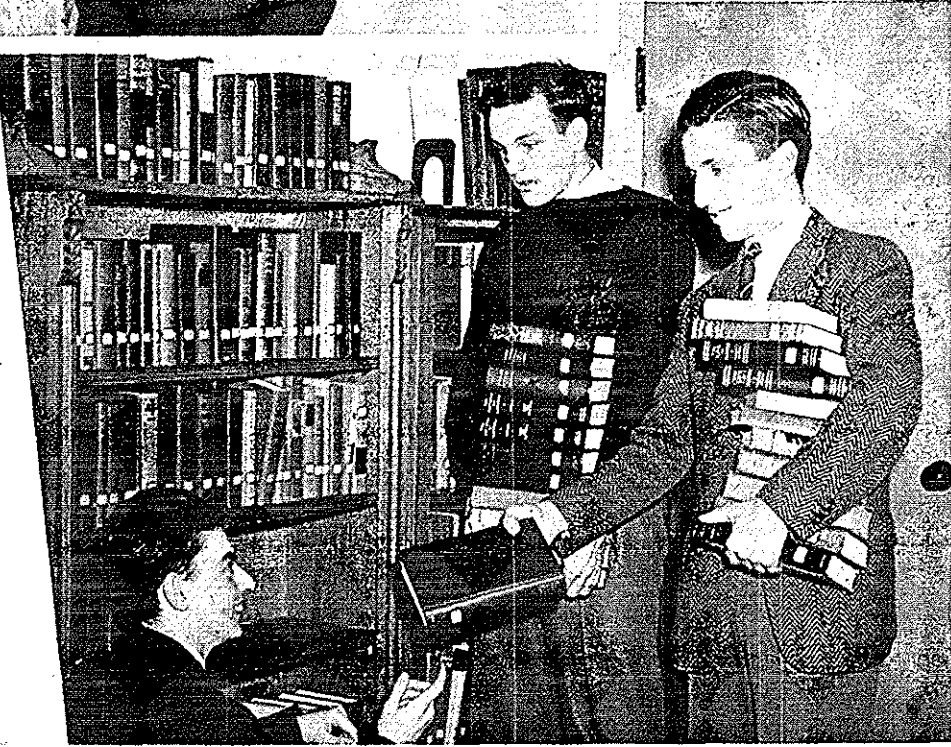




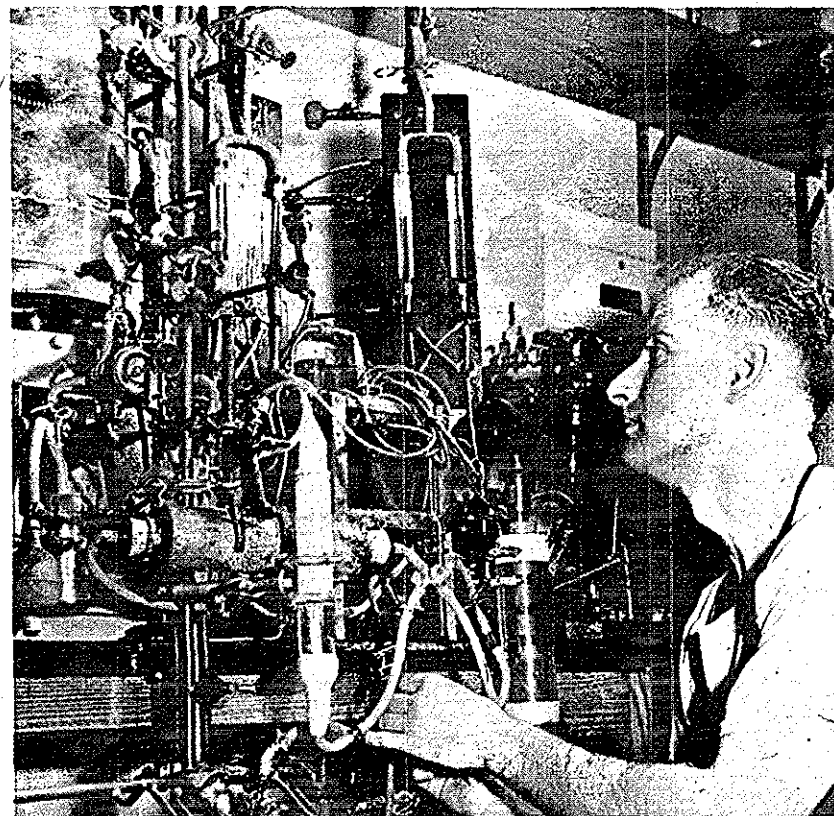
Sideburn Show
 The spirit of the Old South was revived in this spectacular plantation party given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity of the University of Florida together with the Chi Omega sorority of Florida State College for Women.
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Archery Champ — The Garand may be the army's choice of weapons, but the bow and arrow still has a place in the life of Lt. John Richard Sedgwick, Jr., recently of the University of Hawaii, now stationed at Schofield Barracks, Oahu. Lt. Sedgwick copped individual honors in the 1941 national men's intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament.



Tomes of the Times — Reorganized after four years of inactivity, the International Relations Club at Colgate University has made the building of a club library a major project. The university has given the club a room in the Student Union, faculty members have helped with collecting specialized books and the men now have about 300 volumes catalogued for their own private reading.

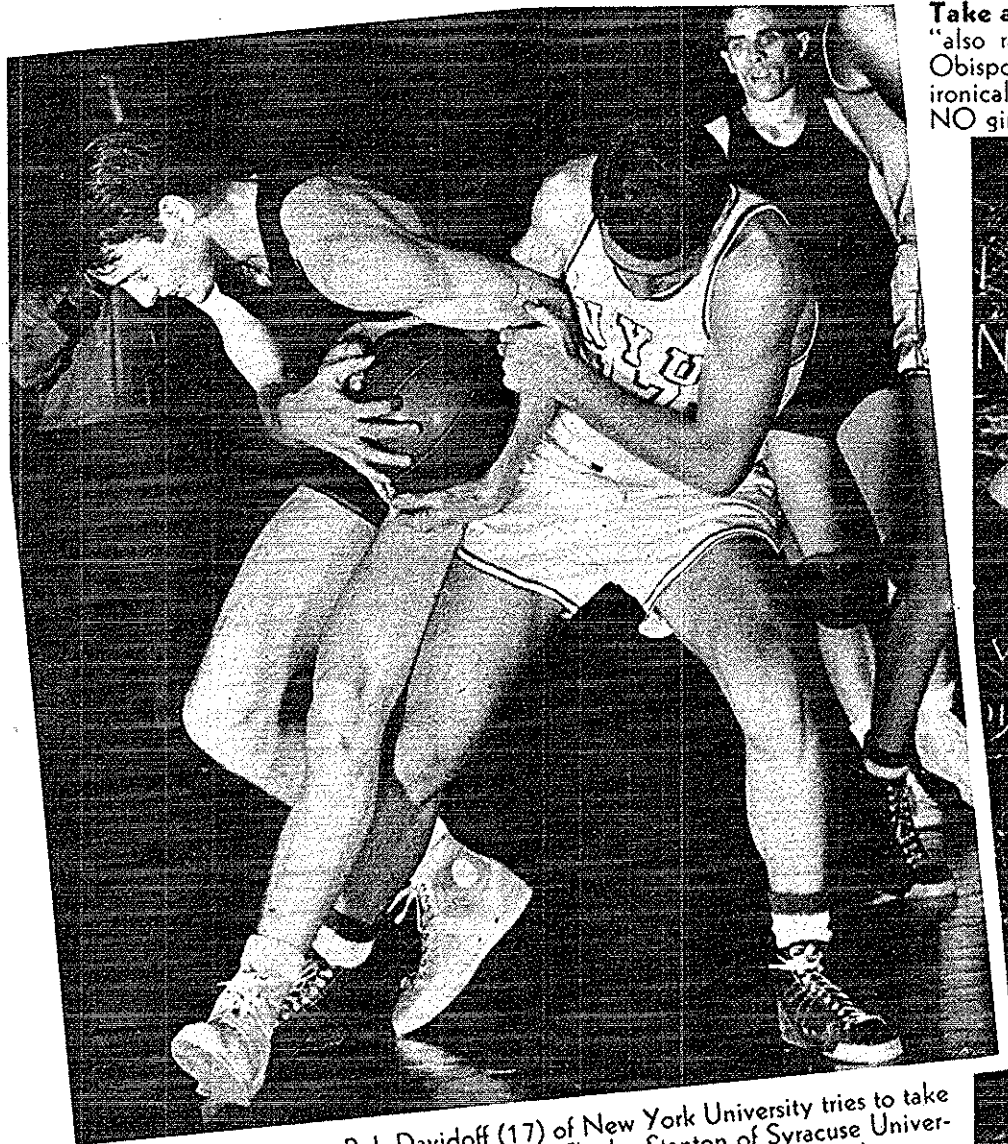


Builds Glass "Body" to Study Heart — Dr. Victor Lorber, instructor of physiology at the University of Minnesota, has devised this mechanical circulatory system to study the causes of heart failure. Glass and rubber tubes act as veins and arteries while two large cylinders represent lungs.

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Take a Back Seat, Eddie! — Eddie Cantor with his five daughters and no sons is just an "also ran". President Julian A. McPhee of California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California, has gone him one better — he has six daughters and no sons. But the ironical part of the situation is that McPhee heads a college which has some 900 boys and NO girls. Collegiate Digest Photo by Kennedy

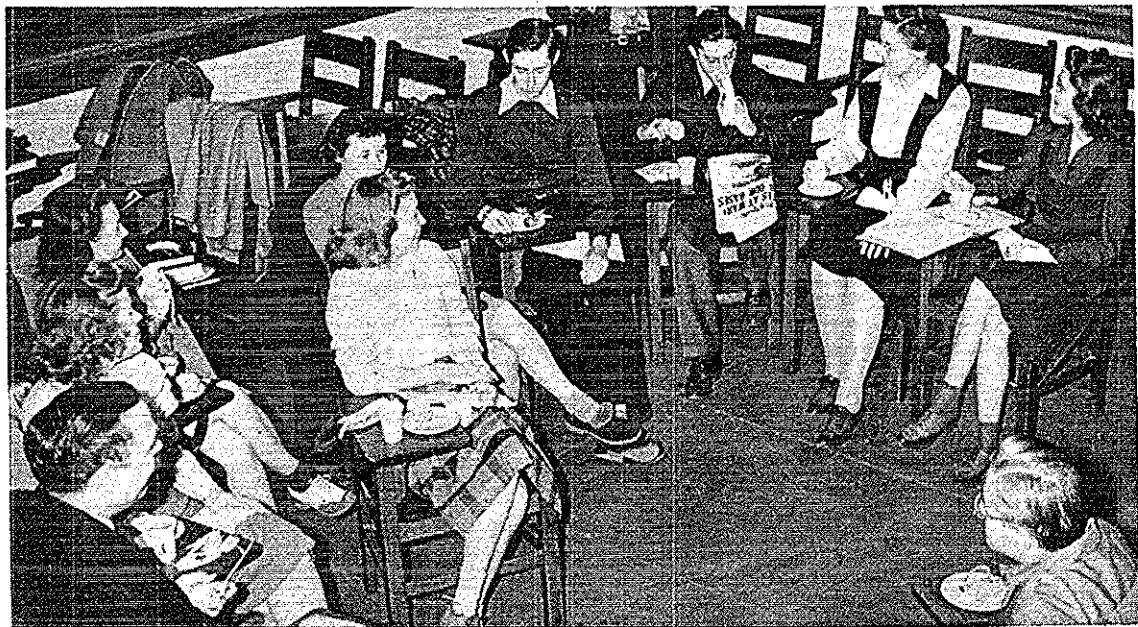


"Gimme"

Bob Davidoff (17) of New York University tries to take the ball away from Charles Stanton of Syracuse University during the hard-fought basketball game between these rival schools. N.Y.U. topped the Orangemen by 34-31. International



Drexel Honors Founder — Marion S. Powell, President of the Women's Student Government Association, and Gilbert S. Merritt, Vice President of the Men's Student Council, represent Drexel Institute of Technology students in honoring Anthony Joseph Drexel, who founded the college in 1891, at fiftieth Founder's Day ceremonies.



Now If You're Late to Class, You're Late for Breakfast — To promote better student-faculty relations Grinnell (Iowa) College's Student Council sponsored a novel idea. They started the eight o'clock classes fifteen minutes early and served breakfast, consisting of doughnuts, coffee, and bananas, in class. This picture was taken in the speech class of Mr. Dave Phillips. Collegiate Digest Photo by Stoll

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The Jambar Staff Interviews Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner

Martha Neag

Last year when Katherine Hepburn came to town, the Jambar staff tried ever so faithfully to interview her. Miss Hepburn, however, would not even condescend to answer the phone.

This year Cornelia Otis Skinner, a graduate of the same college as La Hepburn, which is Bryn Mawr, happened to play a one night stand in town. Miss Skinner, who in my opinion has everything that Katie has and more than that, in that she belongs to one of the first families of the stage, was much more magnanimous in that respect.

She granted the interview in her proper setting . . . backstage in her dressing room. Her manager and maid were present and Miss Skinner was creaming her face preparatory to applying the customary grease paint.

I doubt very much if Miss Hepburn, granting the fact that she would have permitted an interview, would have let anyone see her in a like de-glamourized state.

Miss Skinner, born of theatrical parents, came naturally into the profession. Besides acting she has also written amusing sketches which the literary public seem to enjoy. Being a modest young lady, she considers this merely as a hobby. Her publishers, however, differ in opinion. There have been reprints of her editions.

Likes college audiences because they behave well. English audiences in contrast to American audiences, are rather hard to warm up but once when they do catch the spirit of the things, they stay that way.

Cannot stand zippers. Venetian blinds or cellophane wrappers. She not get the first two to work right when needed, as for the latter. "I can't even find the end of beginning of a cellophane wrapper," and furthermore she added, "since I was brought up in France, I am used to a few germs in my bread anyway."

On her dressing table was a pack of gum. Apparently Miss Skinner chews gum along with the rest of us.

During the course of the interview, Arthur Margetson, Miss Skinner's leading man, the actor who played the Broadway role of Jack Benny created in "Charley's Aunt", popped his head in the door and in impeccable English tones said that something or other in these aged properties was different. There would be some difficulty when he had to look at her. Miss Skinner was amused at this bit of news and they both laughed.

I asked what her impression of college people was. Her answer was something to the effect that

... so what if they do wear sloppy Joe's short skirts, rundown oxfords, when she went to college, they wore similar college clothes. T sweaters and fanatically copied fads.

Miss Skinner is a slight brunette and freckled across the nose. She resembles anyone's next door neighbor. As for her acting ability, she appears to don her role as easily as she does her clothes. And, we think, she does rather well too, when she handles such lines as, "I wonder whether I have any appeal, these damn Englishmen, have such a high boiling point."

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Names In The News

Of widespread interest and pride are the accomplishments of four of our Elementary Education students who have succeeded in achieving the ultimate desire of every education student — a position in our city school system.

Beginning the second of February, we may discover Norma Jones instructing third graders at Grant; Adelaide Finnegan and Jean Patterson will charm first and second grade pupils at Cleveland school, and last but not far from least, is Ruth Saunders who is the super-instructor of the year! Ruth will teach first, second, and third grades at Brier Hill school. Heartiest congratulations and the best of luck to these competent YoCo grads!

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Chi-Teh-Wang, a young Chinese aeronautical engineer, is pursuing graduate study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



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Plan to Form Bowling League

Efforts are being made to form a bowling league among the organizations at Youngstown college. No official steps have been taken other than to lay a bit of the foundation work for such a league. It is hoped that all the fraternities will foster any moves to organize bowling here at the college.

One of the local recreation centers has been kind enough to make it possible for the students interested in such a league to bowl at a price that is just about half of what it generally costs.

The girls are also invited to come along on this idea and have a league of their own, or possibly there could even be a mixed league.

Any men's organizations interested should contact Joel Bevington at once; while the girls are asked to see Kitty Jazko.

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Topics In Entertainment

by Joe Ezzo

Here is my choice, combined with the advice and suggestions of others of the ALL CITY SWING BAND:

- Alto Sax: Joe Markell
- Alto Sax: Frank Capezia
- Tenor Sax: Dale Carapossi
- Tenor Sax: Johnny Sparrow
- Trumpet: George Kapsal
- Trumpet: Gene Soumler's
- Trumpet: Martin Talman
- Trombone: Chuck Fowler
- Trombone: Shy Lockson
- Piano: Al D'Orsi
- Bass: Arnold Charlotte
- Guitar: Dom Nolera
- Drums: Jimmy Crawford

Three musicians were chosen for their ability to read and adapt themselves to swing music. They were also chosen for their popularity. . . . A girl from YoCo told me that she would like to mother Frank Sinatra. I don't think she is alone in those thoughts. . . . Eddie Gringo told me he can play trumpet as good as Harry James. Modest boy. . . . Those of you who would like to hear a new sensational swing band listen to station W-F-M-J Monday night at 7:00. The band is that of Stan Kenton. . . . I wish Billy Munday would stop coming to the Elms so often.

Boris Karloff has made quite a hit on Broadway in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" . . . If Victor Mature doesn't become a screen star of the first magnitude, I'll eat my hat — with salt. . . . All you lovers of murder mysteries better prepare yourselves for YoCo's presentation of "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th." . . . For a surprise movie performance see Robert Taylor as a tough, ruthless gangster in "JOHNNY

EAGER" . . . Those of you who saw "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" at the Paramount Theater last week had better keep in mind Laird Cregar; he may become another Charles Laughton. . . . Speaking of "I WAKE UP SCREAMING," men, wasn't that Betty Grable terrific. Of course I'm speaking of her talents.

Pet Peeves

Why do some people register obvious joy and complacency because they have dates for Saturday night?

Why isn't something done about the mice in the lounge? Regular playground at night around the candy machine? Anybody have a mousetrap?

Why doesn't our orchestra or choir appear on the program instead of those piece by piece demonstrations?

Why do some fellows think they are cute by whistling as girls pass in the hall?

Why do some people insist upon saying "awfully good!" and "awfully nice?" The irony of it all!

Why do some people use the cafeteria as a library. Some of the rest of us like to sit down to eat too!

Why do a few misguided instructors pile on work the week before exams. That practice accomplishes nothing.

Why do some gossip-mongers persist in spreading malicious and false stories. This group is forgetting that they may be the victims of their own actions!!

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Penguin Patter

by Joel Bevington

GET SOME ACTION MEN

It has been suggested that all colleges take steps that are necessary to enlarge their intermural sports program. In doing this you are helping to keep American youth in good physical condition, sary to enlarge their intramural full accord with this idea, but are wondering about the particular case of Youngstown college.

College officials have always advocated intramural competition; they have advocated it but they have never received the full cooperation of the men in our student body. Why even now, an intramural basketball league is trying to be organized. Kenny Leyshon, who directs the college intramural program has announced several times that he is ready to start a basketball league any time the teams are organized. It has been three weeks since his first announcement was made and only two teams have signified intentions of playing. The Phi Gams and the Gridders have their teams ready to go and will be the only two teams in the league, if the Kappa Sigs, Sig Dels, Phi Sigs, and other organizations don't get their team roster into Ranny. The deadline has been set for February 6 with the league beginning the following Monday.

Come on fellows, get those teams in because the Phi Gams and the Gridders don't want to monopolize the whole intramural setup.

Contrast
Recently it was brought rather subtly to my attention that we have been neglecting one phase of Youngstown college's sports minded group. This group knows simply as the W. A. A. is not one of our government projects, but it is made up of the athletically inclined women of our college. No men, don't stop reading that column yet, but continue and learn what some of the girls do to keep that school girl complexion. My special envoy from this group informs me that the W. A. A. is just

about the most active group on the campus. With horseback riding out of the way until spring, the girls have taken up bowling with Rosemary Yannerelli rolling a mean 129 for date and Betty McDermott running a close second. A tournament is being scheduled for March with awards going to the three top bowlers. The girls are also practicing now for their annual volley ball tournament which will take place in February. Among the other sports enjoyed by this group are ping-pong, badminton, swimming, and basketball.

A lot of credit should be given these girls for trying to keep healthy by their activity and spirit.

Busy Times Ahead
The basketball team is right in the middle of the busiest part of its schedule. Last night they played Akron U. Saturday they travel to Dayton, and then on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week they engage "Mexico City," Kent and Toledo in that order.

It is the Toledo game that we can hardly wait to see. Toledo this year, has one of the top teams in the nation, Gerber, Quinn, Nash, and Grant are the main cogs in this precision marking. Both Gerber, one of the nation's leading scorers and our own Leo Mogus will be playing for blood that night. There will be some friendly rivalry between Ken Bergman and Jim Grant, both of these boys played on the same high school team together and each is anxious to see his team win.

Don't say we told you, but we predict that either team can win by five points.

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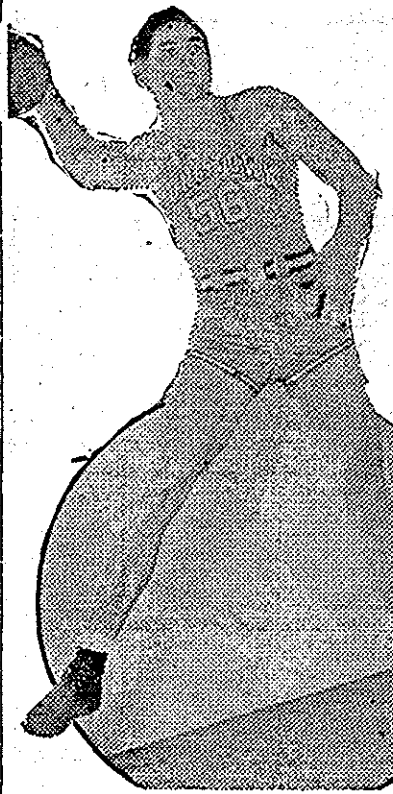
Student Council

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pointed by the student council to investigate the situation regarding college mascots, Patsy and Pat. The committee are endeavoring to find a home for the penguins. The time of council meetings has been changed from Friday noon until 12:30 on Friday. Each week one council member will be in charge of the noon dancing in the auditorium.

Bob Amadori has been elected treasurer of the student council to replace Sam Pastor, who is working at the Ravenna Arsenal.

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Ed graduated from South High in 1938. While at South he earned his letters in football and basketball, being member of the 1933 city championship basketball team.

At Youngstown, Ed is preparing himself for a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. His ambition is to teach mathematics and physical education—also a burning desire to coach.

In extra-curricular activities, Ed is as outstanding as on the hardwood. He is an active member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, last year's president, treasurer of the Varsity club, last year's vice president.

The subject in which he finds the most interest is Math—he's continually developing and solving problems of mathematics.

Outside of school Ed finds relaxation in the finer arts of society. Enjoys the movies and discusses the works of American

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painters.
Recently Ed enlisted in class (Y-7) of the Naval Reserves for deck officer's training. He will commence his training May 23 at Northwestern, Great Lakes, Ill. On completion of four months training, Ed will go on active duty as an ensign.

Made College Who's Who.
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YoCo Wins 57-51 Over Muskingum

Last Saturday night at South Field House the Youngstown college Penguins played Muskingum and beat them by a score of 57 to 51. The Penguins got off to a slow start but managed to hit their stride midway in the second quarter. At the half the score was 27 to 26 in favor of the Penguins.

Again the victory was paced by Leo Mogus and Ken Bergman, who had 22 and 20 points respectively. Bob Holtsclaw garnered the most points for the vanquished, hitting the hoop for 16 points.

The game was packed full of exciting moments, most of them being the result of the splendid floor work of Roy Kroll.

Penguin scoring:

NAME	G.	F.	P.
Bergman	8	4	20
Kroll	3	2	8
Enterline	2	1	5
Mogus	10	2	22
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Intramurals begins immediately after examinations, it was disclosed by Ranny Leyshon.

The teams preparing to engage one another are in excellent shape. However, those who have failed to hand in a list of eligibles to Ranny must do so at once.

Games will be played on the afternoons of school days at the Y. M. C. A.

The winners of their respective leagues will be presented with the standard award of intramural pins.

Independent organizations wishing to compete against the Greek organizations should contact Mr. Leyshon and make, with him, all necessary arrangements.

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