

Gridders in "Tea-Formation" Open House March 2; College Invited

What with the moleskins being stored away in mothballs, and Dike Beede busy with basketball, it began to look as if the Youngstown grid stalwarts would have to forego spring training this year.

Quick to recognize this crisis, Mrs. J. E. Smith, house-mother at the Bryson street dorm, leaped to the bench. Mustering together a complete outfit of domestic gym equipment, she started the boys on daily scheduled work-outs. Aside from its original purpose of getting the gridgers back to tip-top physical shape, this plan turned the house into a reasonable facsimile of a model home. So anxious are the boys to show off their handiwork, they are holding open house next Monday from 2 to 4. Tea and cookies will be served. Everyone is invited. Stop in and get a preview of how the team might be expected to mop up competition next season.



Francis Colclaser has finally come down on all fours, but for a worthy cause. He seems determined to make those floors shine for "Open House."

Going domestic are George Kohut and Henry Richetto in the top picture. George is



getting those famous "dish water hands", while Henry seems to be enjoying the drying session. Kinky cannot stand to see Bob Coughlin so shamefully disobey the first rule of good housekeeping, so he dolefully looks away and will have nothing to do with it.

Photos by Rempe

Newman Club Holds Communion Breakfast

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Chapel was the place chosen by members of the Newman Club for their Communion, Sunday, February 22. Breakfast was served in the hospital cafeteria after mass.

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Penguin Cagers Keyed For KSU

The Penguin Cage squad, minus its coach, invades Kent State University tomorrow night for the second tilt with the Golden Flashes.

With Dike Beede, football coach, pinch-hitting for Dom Rosselli, the team will take to the boards with a double purpose in mind: to avenge the earlier season defeat, and to hang one up for Dom, now in the army.

The first game, termed by the Kent Stater, "a major Ohio basketball upset", went to an overtime victory for Kent. Playing on the Youngstown home court, the fighting Flashes put up a thrilling see-saw battle that gave them the long count of a 61-57 score.

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Neon Gifts To Army Men

The Neon business staff has announced its official slogan for the 1942 selling campaign: "Buy a Neon and get one free." — the free one to go to a former Youngstown student in the armed forces. If 500 copies are sold, then this plan can be carried out.

A selling contest has been announced by Nancy Fitori, circulation manager. The student who sells the most Neons will be awarded a free one. Contestants are welcomed. For information, see Nancy Fitori.

Library Drive Is Under Way

Five Thousand Dollars Goal of '42 Campaign

The fifth annual campaign for the Youngstown college library was inaugurated on February 16, by the first of a series of radio addresses.

The goal this year is \$5,000. The money, which is raised in this drive has made possible extensive additions of books to the library, but many new books are needed.

William F. Maag, Jr., is president of The Association of Friends of the Youngstown college Library.

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Student Teachers Report For Duty

Eight seniors began their courses in practice teaching at the city high school last Friday. Dr. Wilcox personally delivered his charges to their respective schools and introduced them to their duties.

Ed Enterline is busy building muscles in the physical education department at South, while in the same building Teddy Ashbaugh is handing out a few fine points on History and American Government to the boys and girls.

Catherint Jaczko and Tony Steyens are educating pupils at Woodrow Wilson. Kitty is taking over a typing class and may start a class of her own in beginning shorthand. Tony will gain experience in teaching Latin and English.

Betty Birchard is enlightening Social Study pupils at Chaney, while Marge Randall is charming Literature friends at Boardman.

A number of elementary school teachers will receive their assignments soon.

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Who Will Meet This Challenge?

How's your bowling? Think you're pretty good? Well, here's a challenge from the Kappa Sigs to any fraternity or group at YoCo interested in meeting them in a bowling match. Here's your chance to shine fellows. Get in touch with Jack Staaf for further information if you are interested.

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National Defense Is Neon Theme

Editor Nathan Nateman has announced that the theme for the 1942 Neon will be "National Defense."

Featured items will include a section dedicated to the former Youngstown students now serving the country. The business school and night school will also be featured, with unusual photography a keynote.

Publication date has been set for the latter part of May.

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Coulver-Stockton College, Canton, O., is campaigning for \$150,000 for construction of a library building.

Central college, Fayette, Mo., has a chorus of 80 voices.

Pet Peeves

WHY! WHY! WHY! Isn't something done about the lack of service in the cafeteria? A few more waitresses would help!

Why don't the students cheer at the basketball games? Win or lose the boys represent us, the least we can do is cheer!

Why are Chapel programs extending beyond the prescribed time? To our superiors—please remember our chairs are not comfortable.

Why aren't the outside lights left on for people who have eight o'clock classes?

Why don't a few people get over that conceited way of acting? They aren't fooling anybody but themselves!

Why are a few profs letting themselves be talked into giving good grades to pupils who will admit that they don't deserve them?

Why are a few people ruining their future social standing by their persistent efforts to become one of the gang?

Why is a certain fraternity building up general animosity by repeated efforts to boycott a specific group of likable females?

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

Dot on the Spot

Syndicated Oracle Breathes Smoke and Ire

By Jean Loney

Dorothy Thompson, noted lecturer and columnist, came to Youngstown last week, bringing with her one bruised finger, a characteristic discourteous attitude, an immense appetite for cigarettes and her own ideas of how this world should be run.

Her bruised finger was rather noticeable, as it is the index finger on her left hand, and shows definite lack of the manicuring of her other fingers. Miss Thompson was bitten several weeks by a "drunken blonde" in a New York restaurant, when she attempted to quiet the girl who was shouting "Heil Hitler". Perhaps her stomach muscles were as bruised as her finger, although not as apparent, as the same blonde kicked her during the argument. Reminiscing, Miss Thompson told reporters at a conference held in the Tod Hotel last Thursday noon, the perhaps her assailant was not drunk, but doped, as she had perfect use of her feet and legs, as was proven by the vigorous kicks.

Miss Thompson Arrives Wearing a caracul coat, and taking long drags on a cigarette, she entered the lobby of the hotel and went immediately to her suite, which was very comfortable.

but brought forth only the remark, "It's cold". She sat down and immediately began a long tirade on the way the United States has mistreated England, on the number of fifth columnists in the United States, and on the condition of the world in general.

While talking, she ate her breakfast, orange juice and coffee (with two spoons of sugar), and smoked innumerable cigarettes, demanding by her glance that all must jump to light them for her, and never thanking anyone.

Finally her seemingly adequate stock of cigarettes ran out, and someone hastened to buy her another pack. While they were gone she helped herself to two more from a bystander's supply. When her own pack was brought, the buyer handed her the Chesterfields, meekly inquiring if it was her brand. With a withering glance snatched them and was off again.

Favors English

According to Miss Thompson, England is the defender of the United Nations. Without England Germany would be in this country today. She said that she admired the fighting spirit of the British and branded as unloyal anyone who does not approve of England's tactics in the war.

Important Senior Meeting

There will be an important Senior class meeting Wednesday noon in room 110. All seniors must be present. Important topics will be discussed which will be of vital interest to all graduating seniors. Time: twelve thirty. Place: room 110; Date March 4.

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The DMI Bulletin

In the near future the students of the music school will present a program under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns. The program will consist of two distinct parts: the comic opera, "Bastien and Bastienne" by Mozart, and the Gilbert and Sullivan "Trial by Jury". The cast will soon be announced.

The chapel choir participated in a benefit concert on February 7 for the American Red Cross given by the Saxon Club of Youngstown. The choir sang two numbers — "Happy and Gay" from the Bohemian Girl by Bolfe, and "Bell Chorus" from Stradella by Von Flotow.

The Dana's Musical Institute of Youngstown college has existed a long time. Miss Guarnieri, vocal instructor, was presented with some old music magazines, and in one published in 1887 the Dana's Institute was advertised.

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Hell Week "Smells"

The good, old-fashioned custom of permitting the sophomores to make all arrangements for Hell Week, Court of Honor and act as members of the F. E. E. C. was abandoned this semester because the upperclassmen do not show enough school spirit. Instead, the second semester freshmen, with Mike Kirwin as chairman, were given complete authority to initiate the new freshmen. And the attempt was very feeble. We hope we are not exaggerating but exactly two freshmen followed the Freshman Edict, and the F. E. E. C. wore their pretty tags as decoration. During our four years here at Youngstown College, this was the first freshman hell-week that proved to be a total "flop".

At the last Council meeting, Mike Kirwin asked Council to O. K. the freshman plan of taking over complete charge of the Court of Honor. He outlined the freshmen plans to be a party before the Court to which only freshmen were invited and permitted to attend. All other students are barred from this traditional ceremony because the freshmen "want to be alone". And Student Council O. K'd this plan.

The freshmen have shown what they can do with Freshman Week and it is nothing to brag about. If this is a sample of what they will do with the Court of Honor, Councils should revoke their plans and have the sophomores take over even at this late date.

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...

JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

ELIZABETH WEHNER
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING - REWARD - A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

RUTH NEER **RUTH FARR**

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST - AND NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET" - BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS.

BUCKSHOT
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

Looking Around With Bud Schermer

Have you ever wondered how one goes about writing such a piece as this? You have, well that's fine. Step right into my office here and I'll try and show you how I do it. Of course I don't know whether this is the right way or not, but this is how I do it and I guess this method will do for a starter. Well, the first thing is to get around to your agents and pick up the little bits of news that they have been keeping under their hats just for you (you and their sorority sisters). They can usually tell you everything they know in about three sentences. This together when all these gems have been herded into a Lounge—hiding behind furniture and the shoulders of the football team, in the Cafeteria—eating your dinner while taking mental notes of all the conversations going on around you, when all these gems have been herded into a corner in your head, then you are ready to go—so let's go.

TO START WITH—RITA VASCHAK HAS DEFINITELY SLIPPED KALIVAS THE FULLER—FIRST TIME THAT'S EVER HAPPENED TO GEORGE, FROM WHAT HE TELLS US. THIS WILL PROBABLY BE OF INTEREST TO MOST EVERYONE—THE GUYS WHO'VE HAD THEIR EYES ON RITA AND THE GIRLS WHO WOULD LIKE A CHANCE TO BE NEXT.

Heard in passing—Nate Nateman thinks Judy Magela "has a pathetic voice". We suspect the same. If you buy a Neon early you'll help the plan for sending copies to the fellows in camp. If five-hundred Neons are sold, the men from Yo-Co in the army will receive copies with the compliments of the student body. So get your do' in.

Under the heading of New Business comes—Andy Melek and Betty Moreman, and Jim Natal and Anita Collins. The latter especially interests me in that I don't understand where HE gets the gas that he seems to be cookin' with, I'm told also that Ed Lindsay has some oil that's involved in this affair somehow. Melek and Moreman, however, are just having a quiet romance and both are going nicely.

IT WAS A SUMMER DAY. SHEEP HERDS OF CLOUDS GRAZED THEIR WAY ACROSS BOOK COVER-BLUE SKY. IN THE DISTANCE A TRAIN GAVE A TRIUMPHANT SHRIEK AS IT PASSED A CROSS-ROAD. AS WE APPROACHED THE TIRED OLD HOUSE THE FRONT DOOR LOST ITS BALANCE AND FELL BACKWARDS. IN THE FRONT ROOM A FLY HEDGE-HOPPED FROM ONE PIECE OF ROQUEFORT FURNITURE TO THE OTHER—WELL, DO YOU THINK I'LL MAKE "PICTURESQUE SPEECH AND PATTERN" IN NEXT MONTH'S READER DIGEST?

I guess that's about all for now—oh, just one thing more. Why doesn't somebody take those two "cute" little girls in hand and tell them all about life and things, especially how to act, now that they are College-age (physically, anyway, if not mentally). Yes, I do mean Taylor and McDonald.

If there is a girl in this school who has some spare time that she could give to a worthy cause note the following. There is among us a poor soul who has been the victim of circumstances. His "brothers" have ridden him so much that he is now unacceptable in society. I'm referring to Bob Seidner, of course. When someone mentions that they happened to see Seidner "last Saturday night at the Warner" with so-and-so everyone looks askance and says "oh, was he out with her?" and the usual answer is "Yeah, he finally got a date". This is a sad state of affairs so won't some nice kind-hearted girl OVER SIXTEEN rescue Bob from this horrible fate. See you here same place, same time, next time.

Campus Comments Martha Neag

THIS IS WAR TIME
I am tired of having it pointed out to me time and time again, that the totalitarian states have ever so many more advantageous aspects than democracies do.

On what basis this judgement is made, I am not aware. But I am conscious of the fact that one week in Germany in 1939 convinced me that the effect of totalitarian government was as follows. . . the streets were free of paper litter, the Germans were careful not to jaywalk, and the traffic lights at street intersection were obeyed with clock-like precision. This was really extraordinary. Imagine the number of fatalities we could avoid if we could enforce such regulations in our country.

But I remember that the faces I saw did not appear happy. On trains and in public conveyances there were few sounds of conversation. Instead there was a gravity and calmness about the whole scene that reminded me of the silence that precedes a storm. So please tell me what is so advantageous in behaving as a mechanized unit. I cannot find the point.

Personality of The Week By Jean Loney

An ambition to teach school in South America or in some European country, is the ambition for the position he hopes to have someday, Nate has been majoring in Business Organization, and expects to have a bachelor of arts degree when he graduates in June.



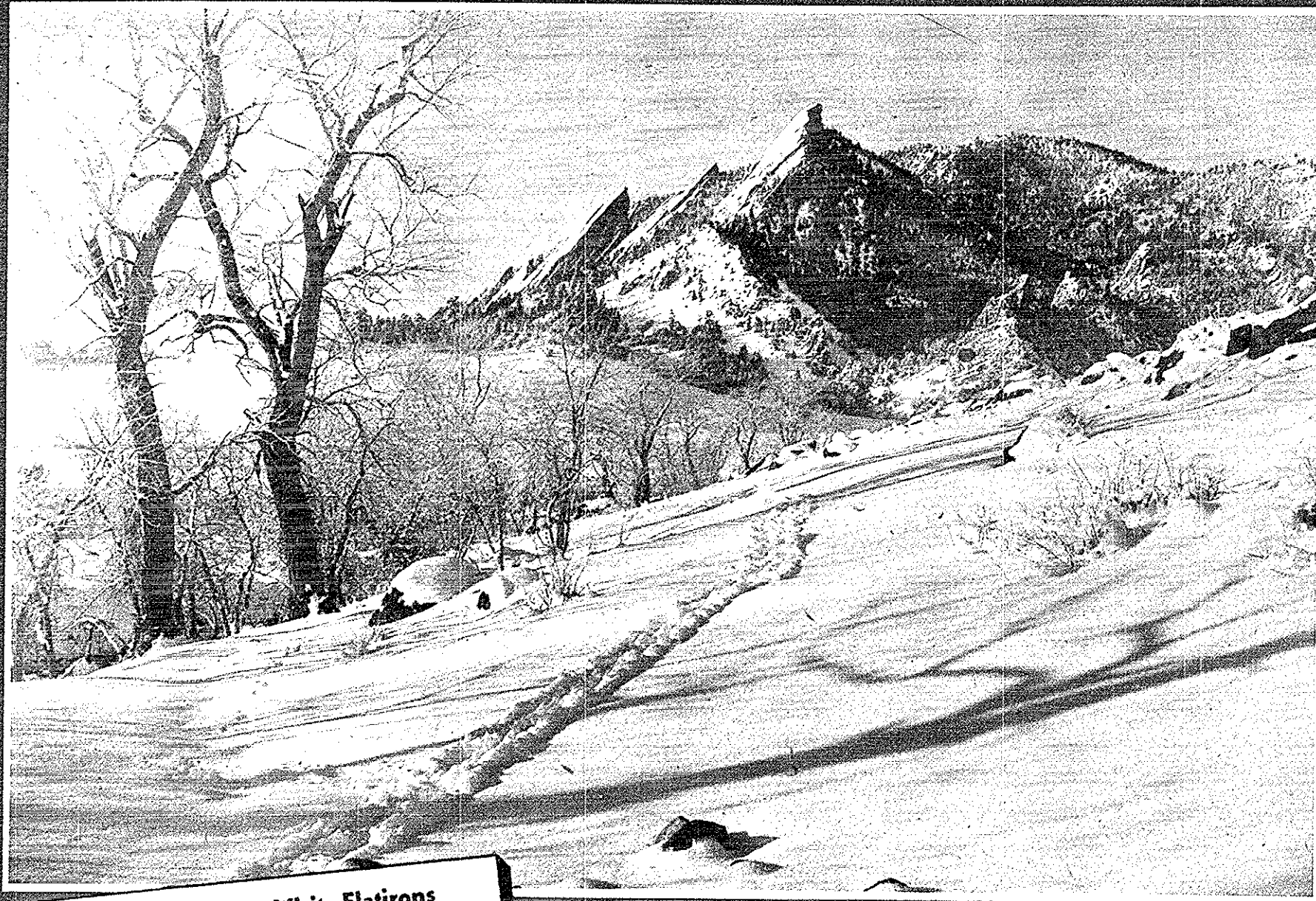
NATHAN NATEMAN
of Nathan Nateman, one of the most active students at Youngstown college. To prepare himself

After his graduation, he expects to be drafted and be a "soldier boy" until the war is over, and then return to school for two years and get a B. S. in Education, and apply for a teaching position in a foreign country.
A senior this year, he is editor of the Neon, president of the Sigma Lambda Phi fraternity, member of student council, member of interfraternity council and has served on various student council committees.
In addition to his school work, he is employed as a postal clerk in a local post office and lists reading, collecting Indian head pennies and particularly making friends, as his hobby.
He is tall, with light brown hair and has an art of making conversation without appearing to actually try desperately to converse. This gift has made him one of the best known men at Youngstown college.

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Winter Beauty Visits Flatirons

A short distance from mile-high University of Colorado the Flatirons rise up against Green Mountain to form a majestic backdrop for the campus. Winter and summer they are a favorite recreational spot for Colorado students.



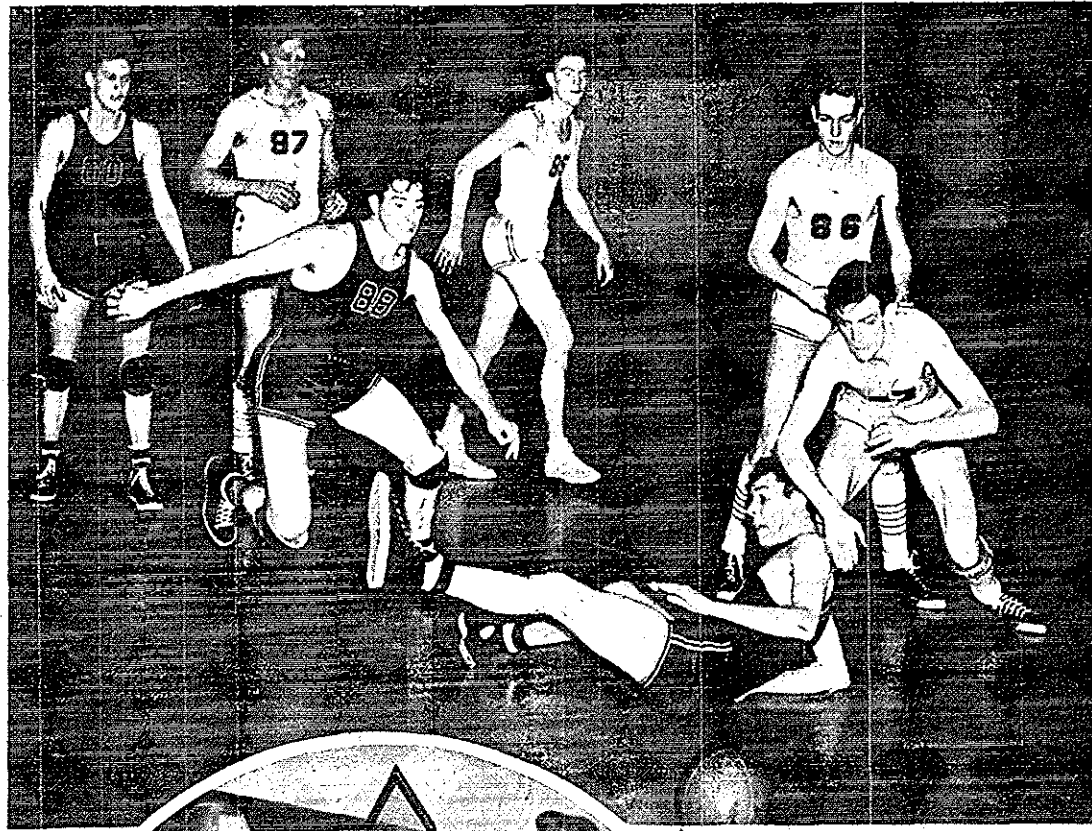
Of Course, It's a Course Upon a Course — St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College co-eds spend two hours twice weekly upon the links in the Sunshine City, for three sound reasons, according to Dean Read. First, it is a healthful exercise, second, it is an aid to poise, and third, to excel in learning or play one must concentrate.

Wide World



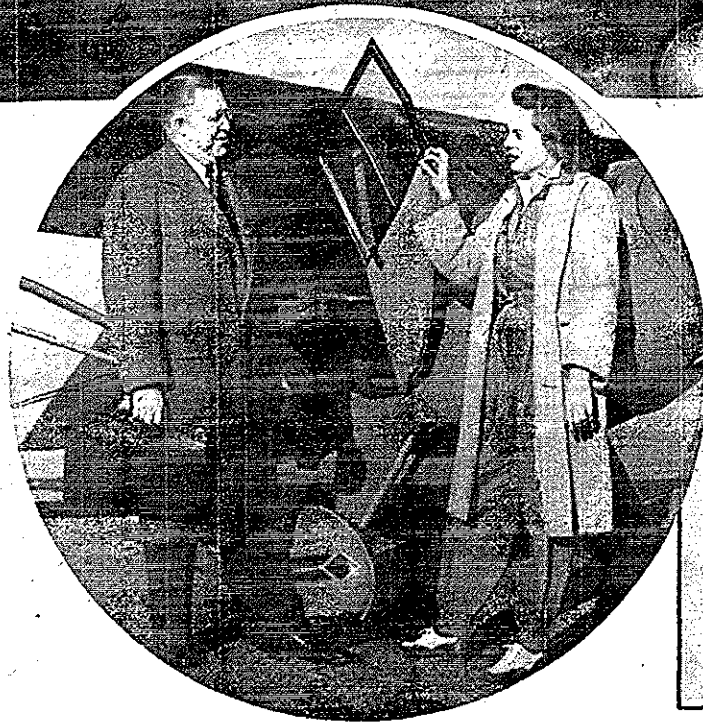
Oberlin's Latest Volunteers for the U. S. Air Corps are Robert Clapp and Norman Lyle, buddies for four years as roommates in college. Since they have thumbed many places together, they left the campus that way for Maxwell Field, Alabama, their first stop enroute to Tokyo. Clapp was a varsity track man and Lyle was editor of the student newspaper, the Review.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Princehorn



One Grand Scramble —
Those words and this picture typify the recent game between Rockhurst College of Kansas City and St. Benedict's College of Kansas. Players were hitting the floor constantly with 41 fouls tallied against both teams. St. Benedict's won 41 to 37.

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Modern "Polisher"

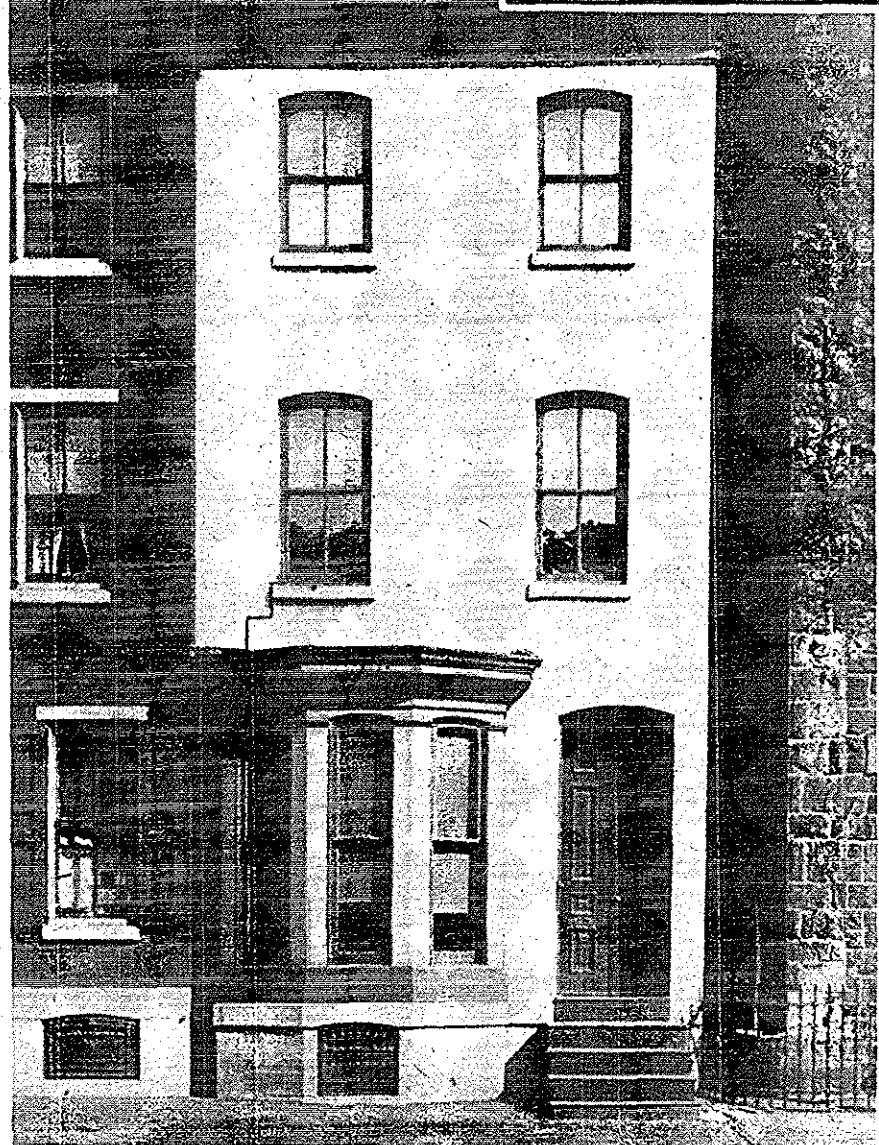
Going in for a bit of streamlined apple polishing is Doris Sheppard, Christian College (Mo.) student, as she prepares to fly. President J. C. Miller to an out of town speaking engagement in her plane.



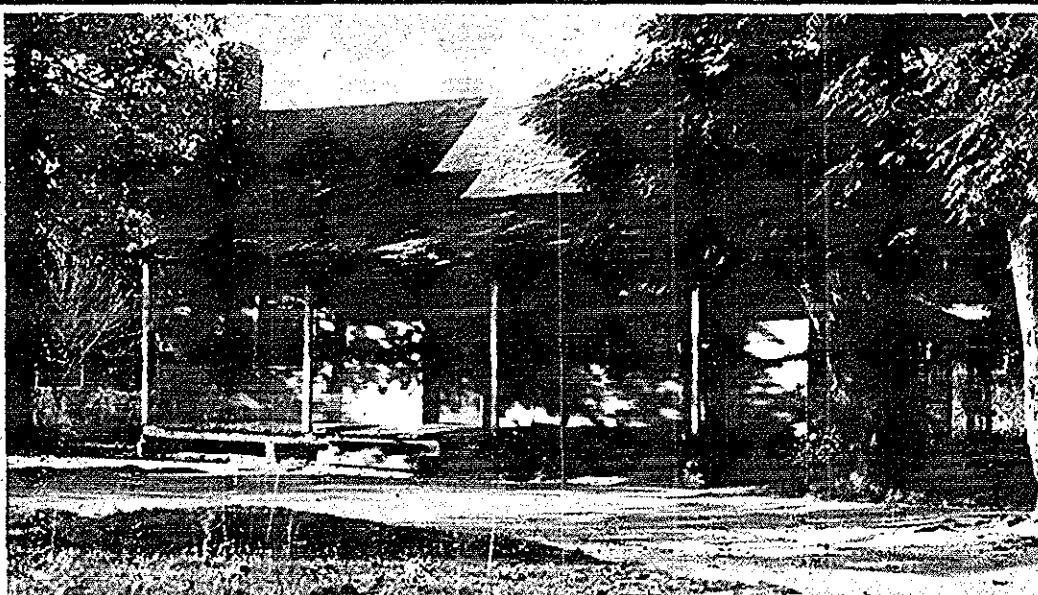
One Up on Sir Walter — Caught carrying pretty Barbara Borsos across a campus made soft by melting snow, Brentz Thompson, West Virginia University sophomore, smiles for the camera while Barbara protests the "shot". Miss Borsos, a junior, and Thompson are both enrolled in the School of Journalism.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Thompson

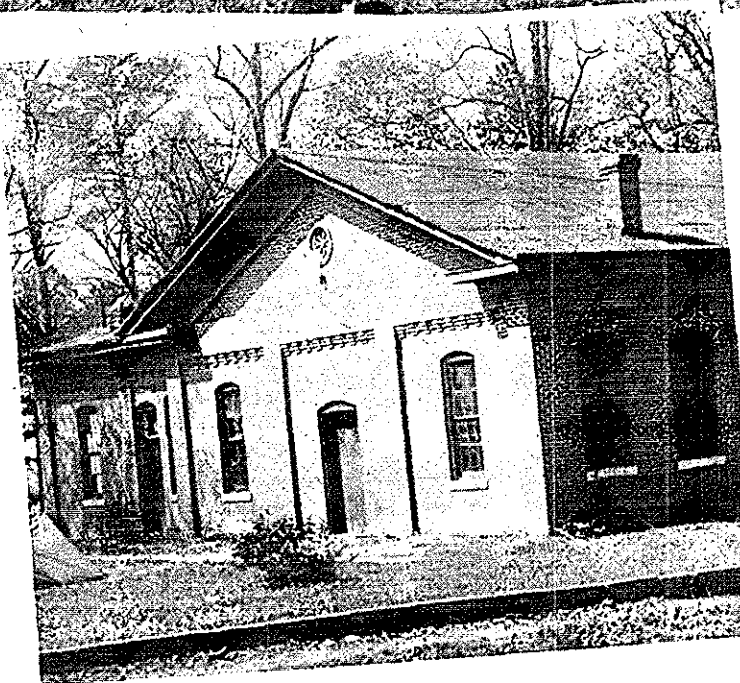
Colleges Grow from Humble Beginnings



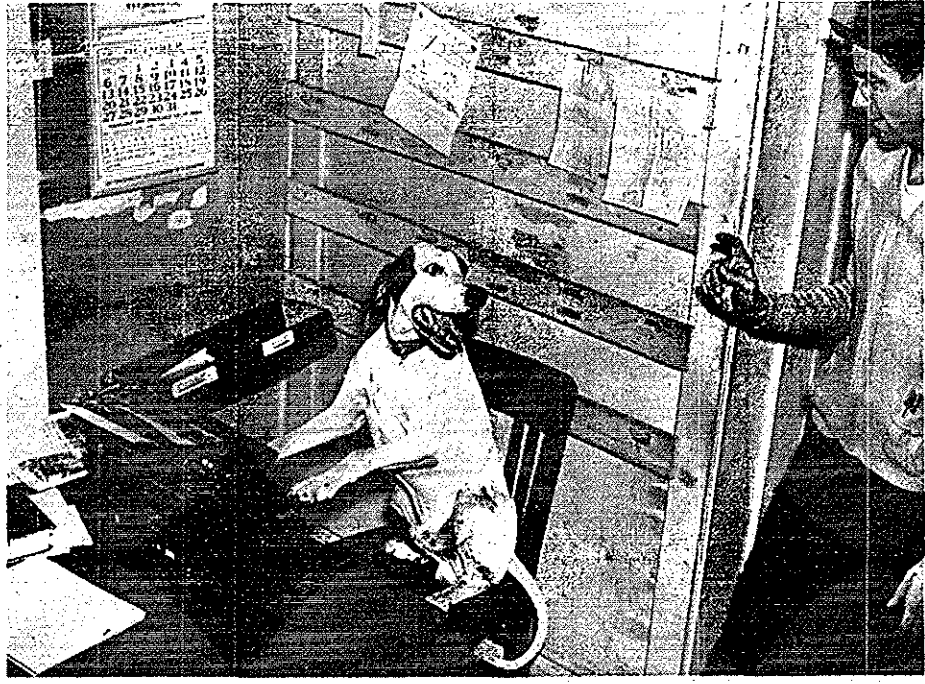
In 1884 Dr. Russell H. Conwell founded Temple University, housed it in this old stone building in Philadelphia. His famous "Acres of Diamonds" lecture, which he gave 6152 times, netted close to seven million dollars for the institution and helped make it the great school it is today.



This crude frame shack held the first classes of what is now Emory University in Atlanta. The building was built in 1836 to house a manual labor training school.



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Georgia Tech, now one of the great engineering schools in the nation, had its start in this old brick building. The old laboratory rooms have been replaced by a swimming pool, now used by a junior college.



Dog Has Nose for News — Mascot of the Indiana Daily Student at Indiana University is Daniel Boone, 1, prize-winning pointer. At the direction of his master, Telegraph Editor Paul Schwehn, he pounds out a hot story.

Convicted!

A committee of members of the Bates College Outing Club, secretly convicted attractive Martha Blaisdell on charges of personal charm and athletic prowess. The sentence — to reign Queen at the Annual Winter Carnival, conducted each year by the Outing Club. Woodcock



WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

● The name is Lennox — Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but — She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records at Randolph and Pensacola of the

men who learned to fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army . . . for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes —and what it takes to fly'em—brother, you'd listen, too . . . just like these students above.



SHE MAY CALL YOU by your first name now and then, but when she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops. It's strictly regulation with her.



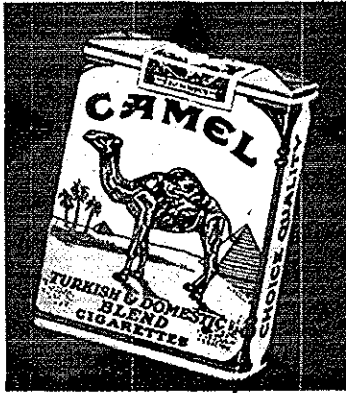
YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too — the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels. There's less nicotine in the smoke."

Flying instructor **PEGGY LENNOX** says:

THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD — AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMEL'S GRAND FLAVOR

● "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over —over Camels in the pilot room at night. Yes, but that alone doesn't tell you why, with smokers in the service . . . in private life . . . Camels are preferred. No, there's something *more*. Call it flavor, call it pleasure, or what you will, you'll find it only in Camels.

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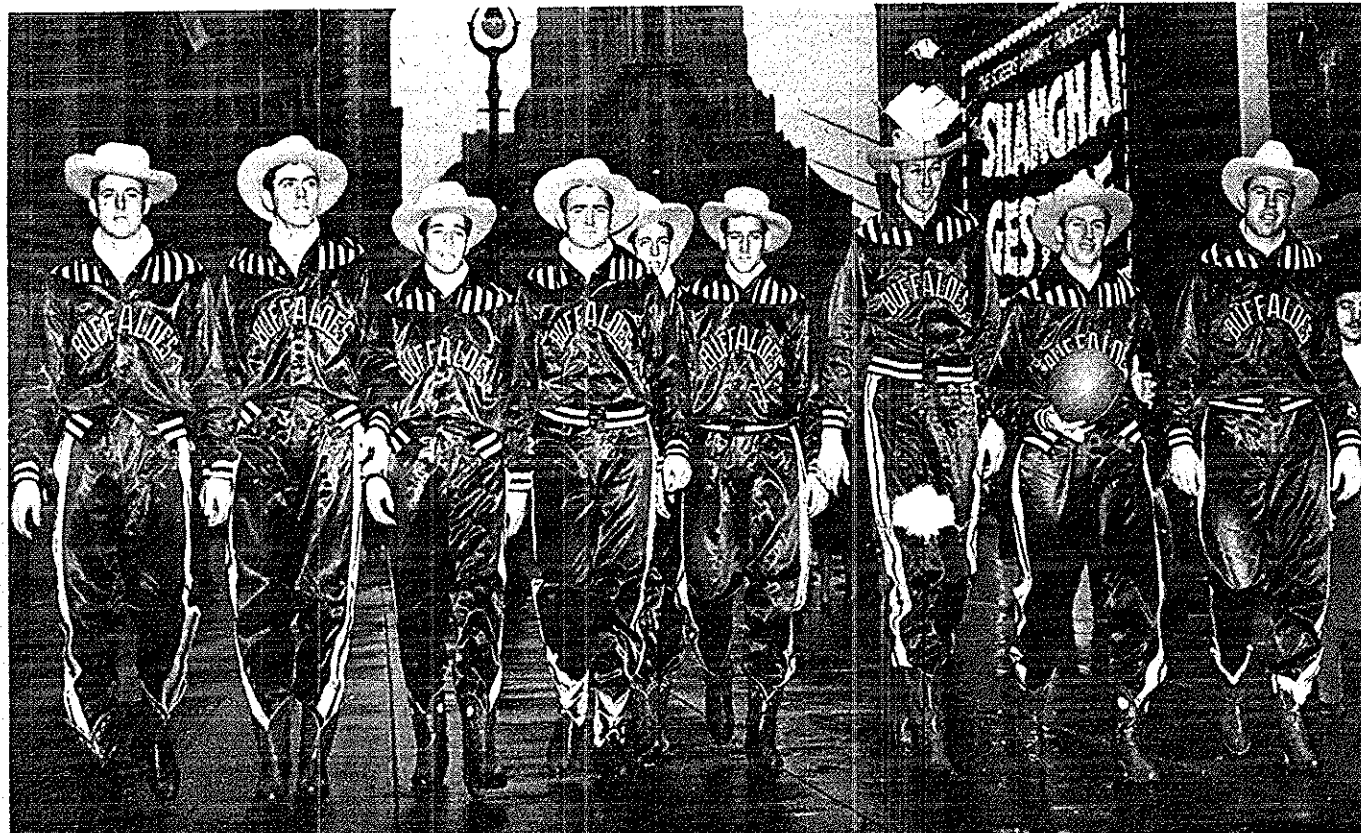


● **BY BURNING 25% SLOWER** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Anything Can Happen in Iowa, it has been said lately after deer were reported seen on the streets of Des Moines, the capitol city. But it took two Drake University co-eds, Mary O'Brien, left, and Jane Rogers, to prove it by bagging a lion and a ferocious gorilla right on the campus. They did it with the bows and arrows they have been using in their archery class. Photo by Dunivent



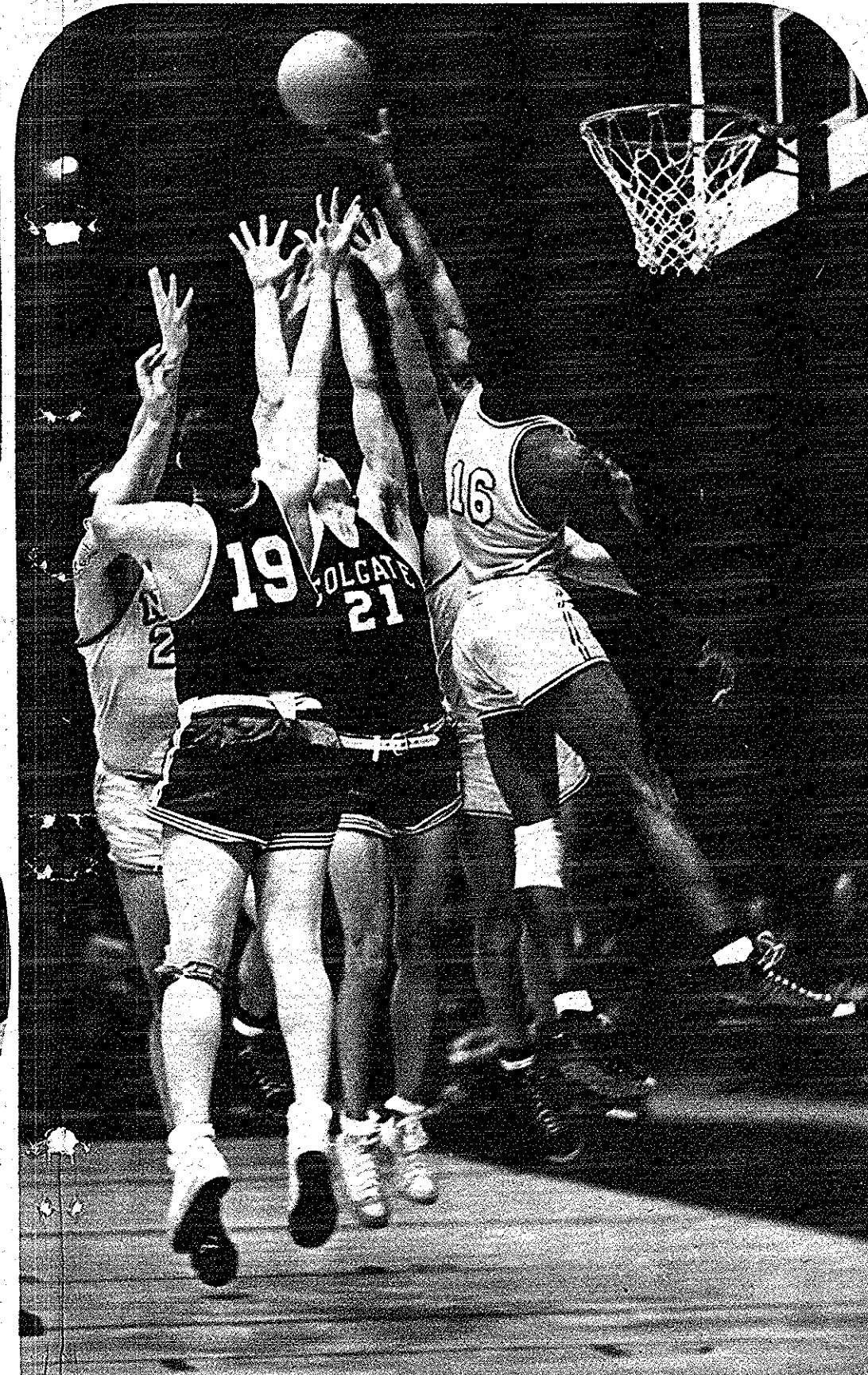
How's This for Size? — Strolling along Broadway in ten gallon hats, cowboy boots and basketball uniforms, these boys from West Texas State Teachers College comprise the tallest basketball squad in the world. Left to right: Frank Stockman, 6 feet 3 inches; Bill Stockman, 6 feet 3 inches; Clark (Midget) Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches; Jack Maddox, 6 feet 5 inches; Ledru Jacobs (in back), 7 feet 4 inches; Charles Johnson, 6 feet 2 inches; Charles Halbet, 6 feet 10 inches; Douglas Groom, 6 feet 9 1/2 inches; and Price Brookfield, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. World Wide



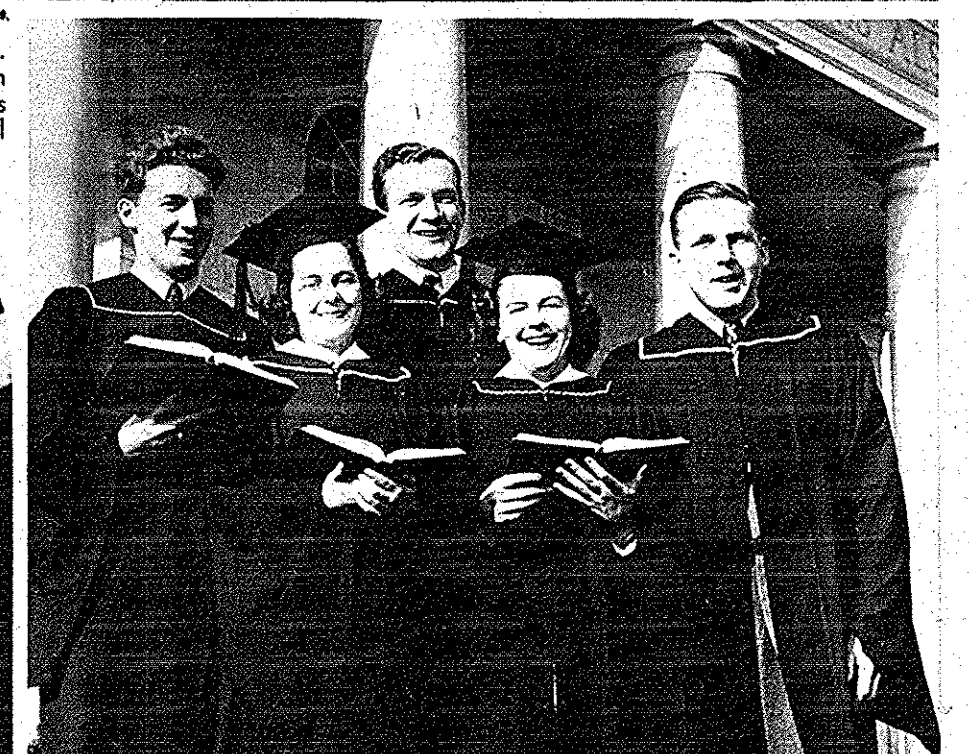
"People Like to Laugh at Themselves" is an accepted truth by which artist Harold L. Stephenson earns his daily bread. He has been visiting fraternity houses for fifteen years and is shown here making a caricature of Wendell Cass, SAE, Gettysburg College.



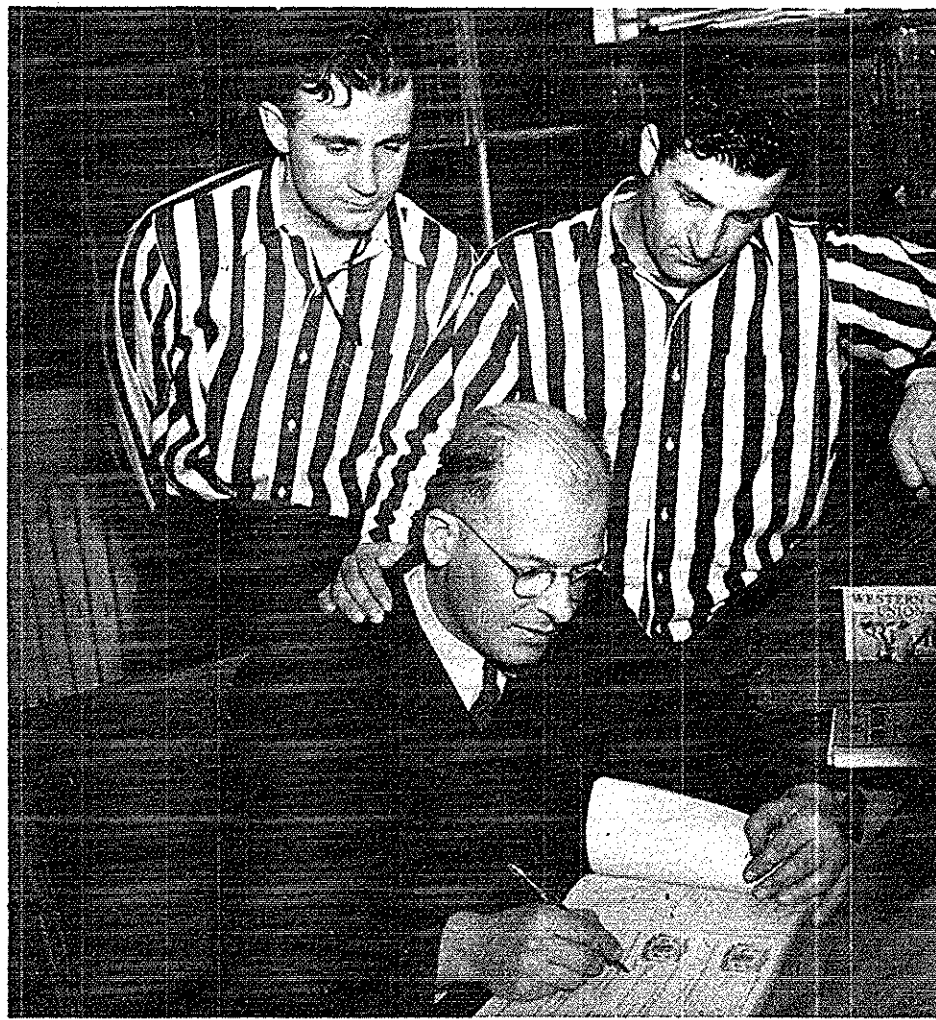
Needles Clicked even while this picture of the Red Cross unit of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., was being taken. The co-eds have already knitted more than 50 sweaters and have their own sewing room in the college Student Union building. Collegiate Digest Photo by Peyton



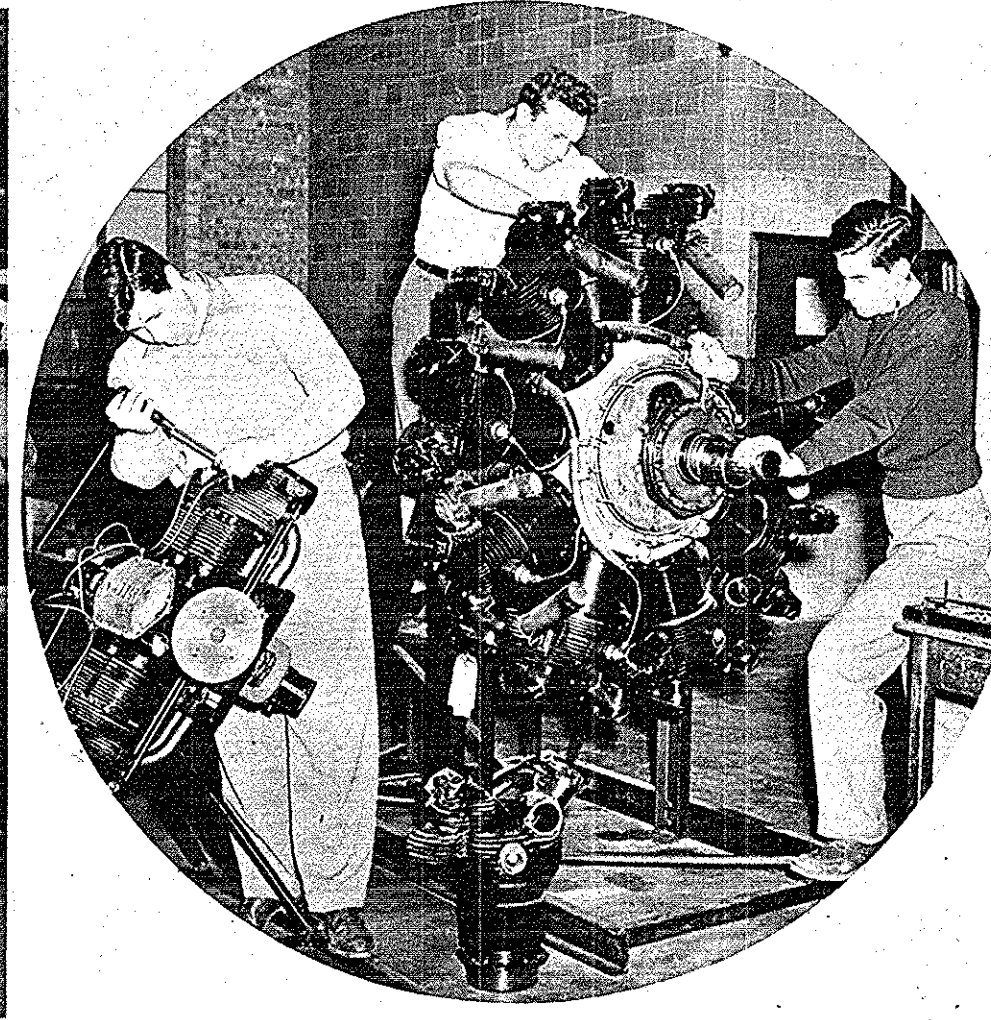
No Ballet, Just Basketball — Colgate and New York University players' reactions were so perfectly timed that they formed this ballet-like action pose as Jim Coward (16), of NYU, tipped away the ball so many other eager fingers reached for it. NYU won in a walk, 43 to 23. Collegiate Digest Photo by Acme



Practice for Concert Tour — Five members of the well known Middlebury (Vt.) College choir smile for the cameraman during a rehearsal. The choir will present concerts in several cities and towns in the east this spring. Photo by Huben



After the Game, the Payoff — Morrie Arnovich, right, former slugging outfielder for the New York Giants, and Andy Borg look on as Prof. William A. Pitkin of Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College reimburses them for their services as basketball officials. It's a welcome sight after following the fast-moving players for an hour.



No Employment Problem for Them — An extremely timely phase of the aeronautical engineering courses at the University of Notre Dame is the study of airplane motors in the new Heat Power laboratory on the campus. With complete knowledge of all types of internal combustion engines studied in this department, graduates find immediate use for their services.



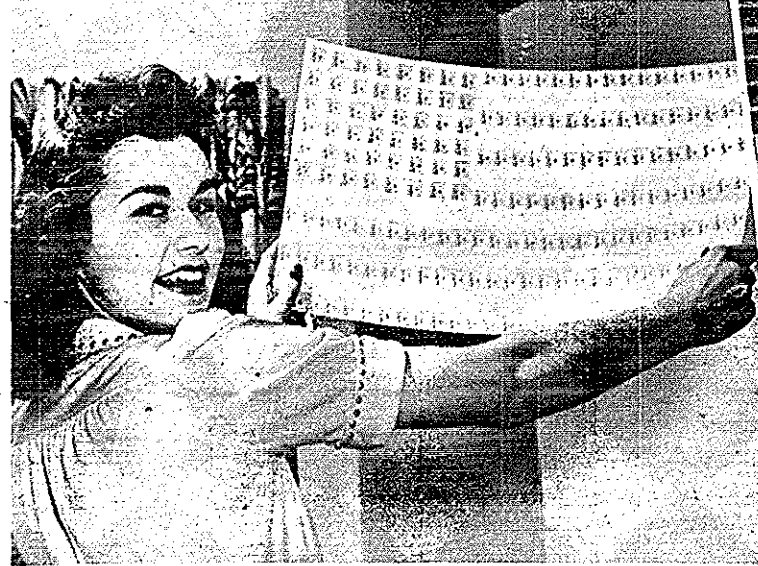
These Economy Fashions Fit Like a Sack — No more frills for the duration says Lois Spier, left, and Frances Howell of Park College, Parkville, Mo., who designed the burlap jackets that they're wearing. Made from common gunny-sacks that cost five cents each, the simple jackets are fastened with brightly painted safety pins that match the saddle stitching around the edges. At least it's one of the answers to low-cost clothing for young ladies in a nation at war. Acme

Collegians Devise New Ways to Sell War Bonds, Stamps



To create a scholarship fund for Southwestern Louisiana Institute veterans of World War II who wish to finish their college careers, students have sponsored a semi-annual Victory Ball, proceeds from which will be used to buy defense bonds. This photo shows part of the spectacular floor show which entertained during intermission.

Collegiate Digest Photo by LaCaza



Jean Godde holds this flag, made from 25 and 50 cent defense stamps by students of Stephens College for the inauguration of their \$10,000 Victory stamp and bond drive. The drive solicits funds previously earmarked for the girls' annual spring trip, cancelled as a war measure.



Valentines exchanged by students at William Jewell College had added sentiment this year. By attaching defense stamps to the remembrances Uncle Sam's war purse gained a substantial amount.



Dances seem the easiest and fastest means of raising funds. Here Jack Erdman, Valley City (N. D.) State Teachers College, hands Dr. William Campbell, head of the local Red Cross, gross receipts of a college dance promoted by the students.

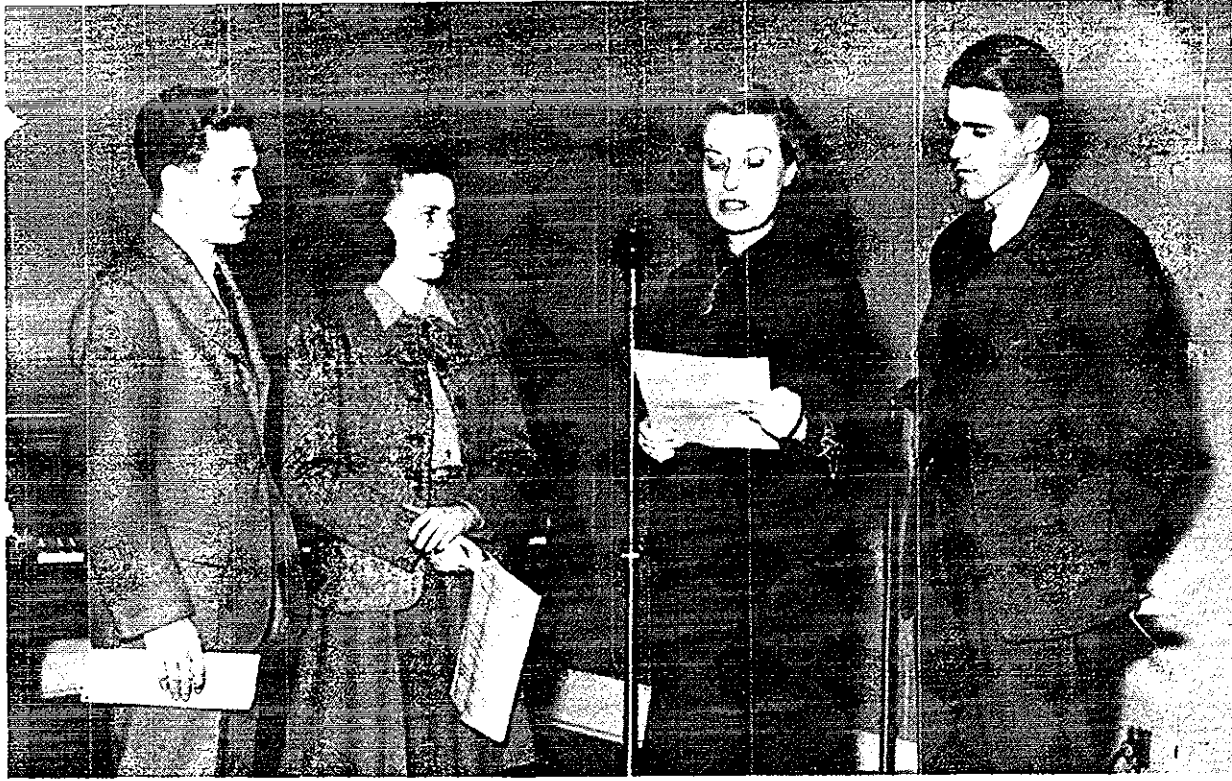


Gretchen Brander, Ohio Wesleyan co-ed, accepts a corsage garnished with defense stamps from Robert Clark. By spreading from college to college this fad has become a super-salesman — and best of all, the girls really appreciate it.

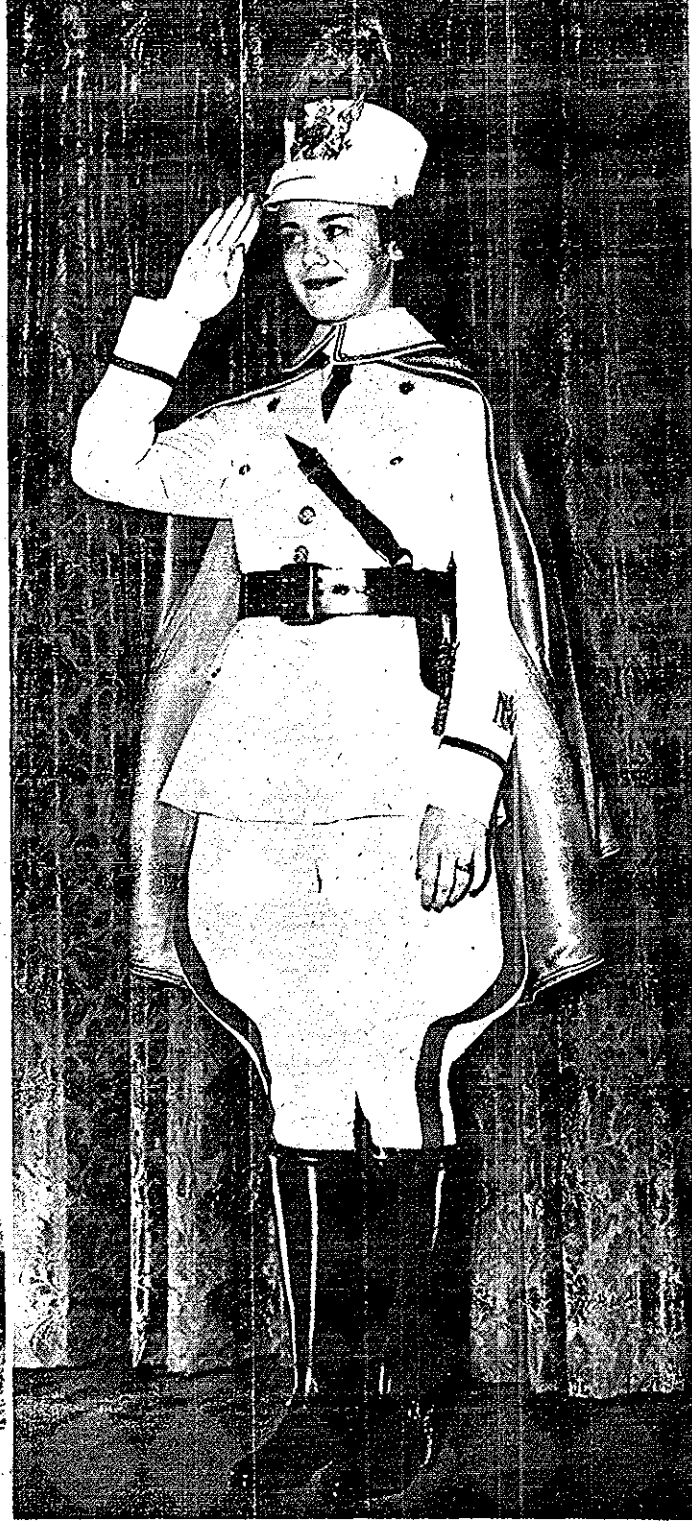
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Most universities and colleges have established permanent booths such as this one at Mary Washington College where students may invest in war savings at any time. The local radio station at Fredericksburg, Va., reports daily the total sales of stamps and bonds sold at Mary Washington. The 25 cent stamp has been most popular among the students to date.



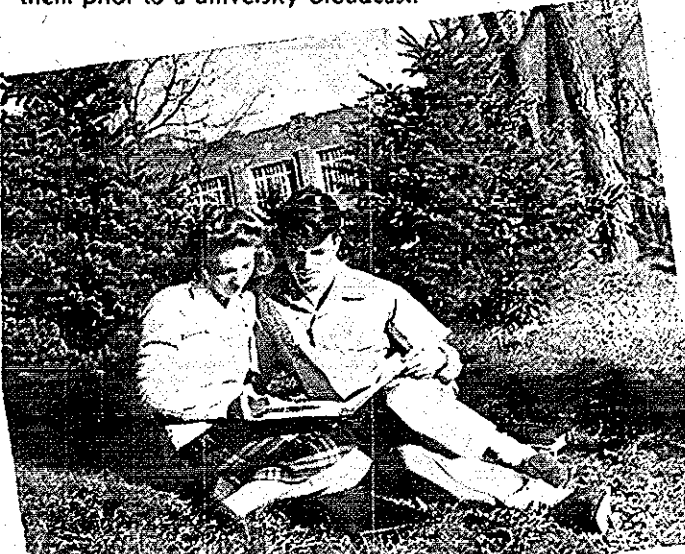
Preparing for an Airing — Students watch with interest as Miss Dorothy S. Chadwick, assistant director of West Virginia University broadcasting, rehearses scripts with them prior to a university broadcast.



Stepping Out to Salute the University of Nebraska ROTC corps of cadets at their annual Military Ball is pretty Harriet Talbot, Delta Gamma and secretary of Mortar Board at the university. She was elected Honorary Colonel of the corps by a vote of the entire student body. deBrown



New West Point Head — Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby has been assigned to the post of Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, succeeding Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, who is returning to active duty.



June in January — Here's a picture you'll see only once in a lifetime. Freak weather visited frigid University of North Dakota and instead of the usual snow, ice, and below zero temperatures of late January thermometer registered 50 degrees above zero, allowing Beaton and Doug Stewart to cram for semester exams out-of-doors. Jones

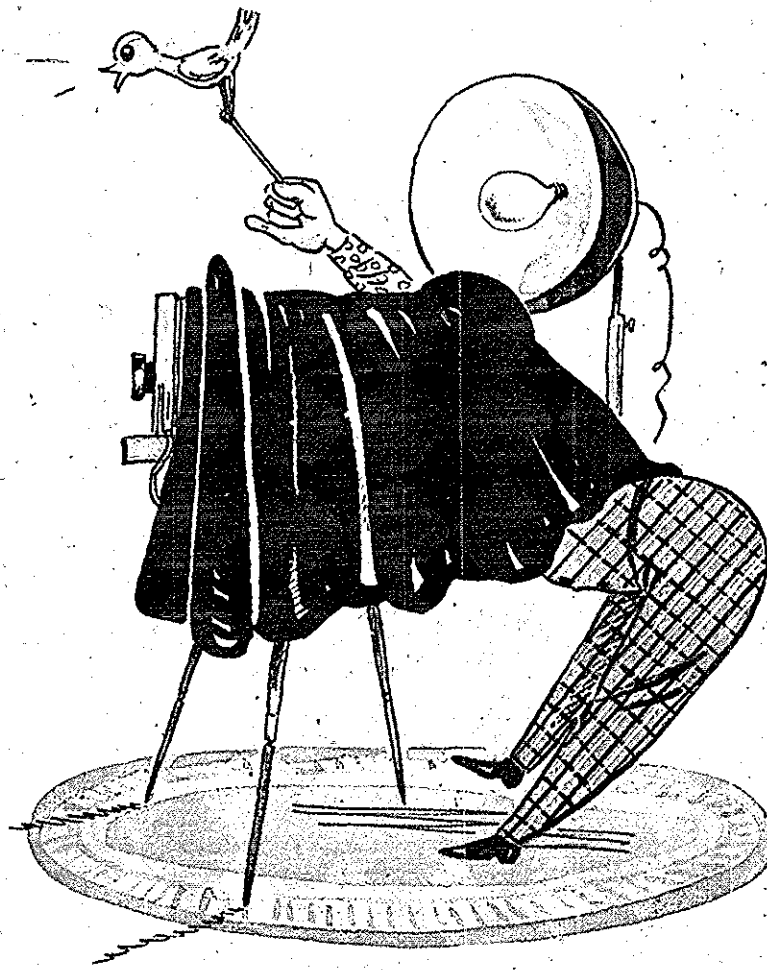
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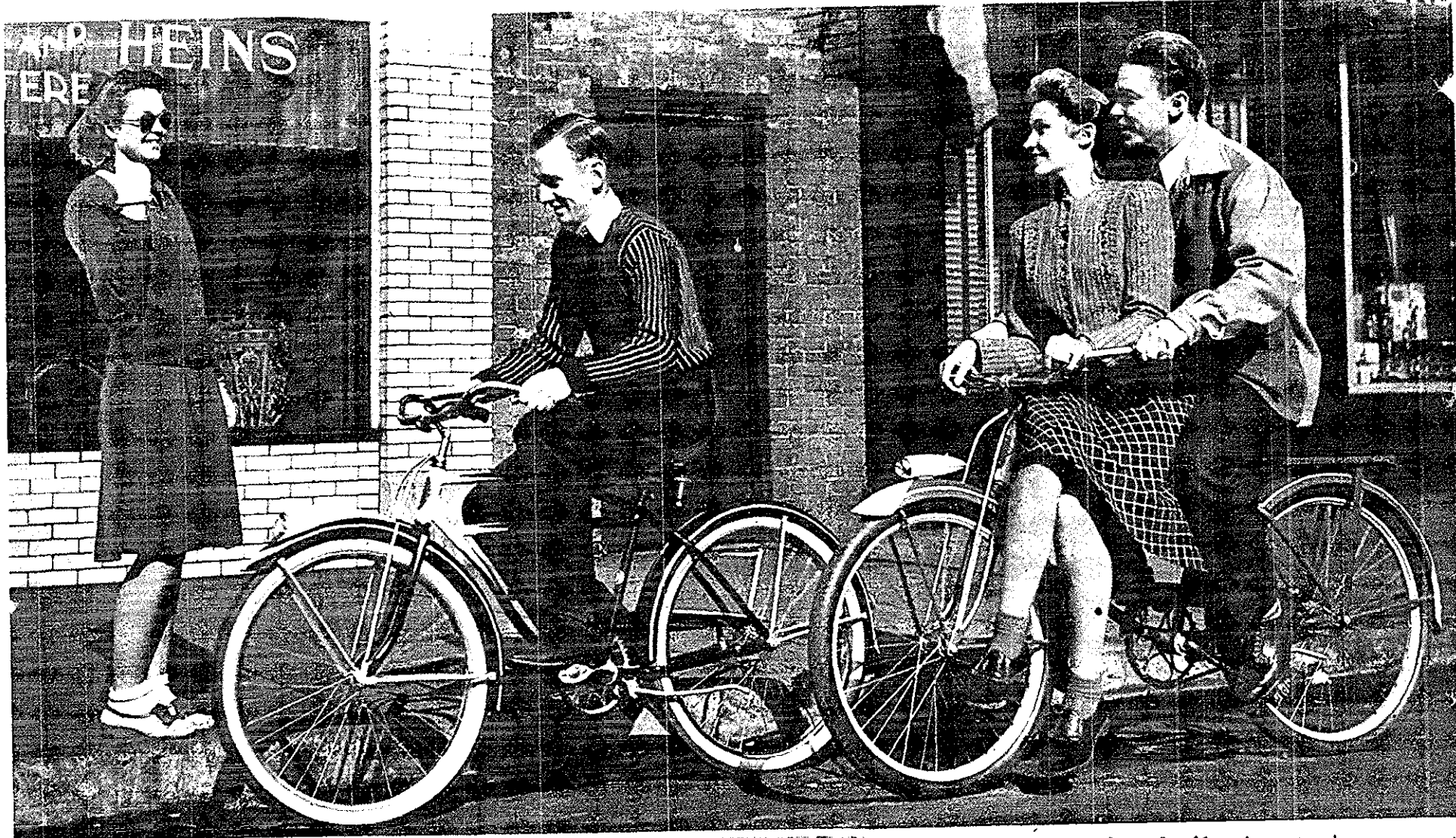
... and many of the camera-wise birds on American college campuses are going to win cash prizes for pictures submitted in Collegiate Digest's fifth annual Photo Salon Contest. All winning prints will be featured in the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest, and later will be exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the country.

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☆ ——— Salon Competition Rules ——— ☆

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
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.
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5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned only if adequate postage accompanies entries.





College Romance Adjusts Itself to the national emergency at Vanderbilt University by bringing the bicycle back into vogue. Automobile tires are so scarce that Joe College and Betty Co-ed are taking their joyrides on bikes. Willie Sanders and Betty Ann Johnson are well situated on the bicycle at right, and Webb Follin looks as if he were ready to pick up beautiful hitchhiker Henrietta Gage to complete the party.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Katz



"Victuals for Victory!" — Members of the University of Iowa track team who represented and won the annual sorority relays event for the girls of Iowa's Delta Gamma sorority chapter are feted with food at a victory dinner. Passing the "biscuits", noticeably garnished with cham, are Delta Gammis: Mary Henneman, Harriet Willis, and Jean Christy.



A Queen is Crowned — Col. J. E. Huchingson, president of Colorado Woman's College, places the crown on the head of Betty Dyer, after she was chosen queen of the annual Snow Ball by vote of those attending the function.



Lost It the Painless Way — Leland "Bunky" Morris, Syracuse University backfield star, has gone through three gruelling seasons as punter, safety man and scat runner, taking all the giants as they come — and he's never had an injury worth counting. He hadn't, that is, until at a recent party some of the co-eds hung up a sprig of mistletoe, maneuvered Bunky under it and rushed him. He wound up like this — minus a tooth! Clemenson



He's "Defense" Bond to Randolph Cadets — Back at South Dakota State College his nickname was "Zeke", but punsters took one look at his name tag, and forthwith Aviation Cadet U. S. Bond became "Defense". Bond came to the flying center with a real defense background, ROTC training, National Guard service, and the stripes of a sergeant in the 109th Engineers.

Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Stroum

Greetings and salutations to those of you who read and appreciate this so called column of mine — To those of you who can't read — YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE!

Tell me fellow students, either friend or foe, have any of you seen a kind of Lil' Abner floating around the halls of this great institution, with a far-a-way look in his eyes? He goes by the title of "the secret admirer" and just loves to write bootiful poetry to one of the girls up here, addressing her in these little dittys as "Dearly Beloved" — any suggestion? — I've got an idea —

One of the funniest things that occurred recently was when my roommate fell from the top bunk in the middle of the night — I think she forgot that we had switched beds — in case you are wondering she actually landed on her feet —

Mrs. Stroum has been away on a two-week's vacation — any one of us would gladly have changed places with her and how!

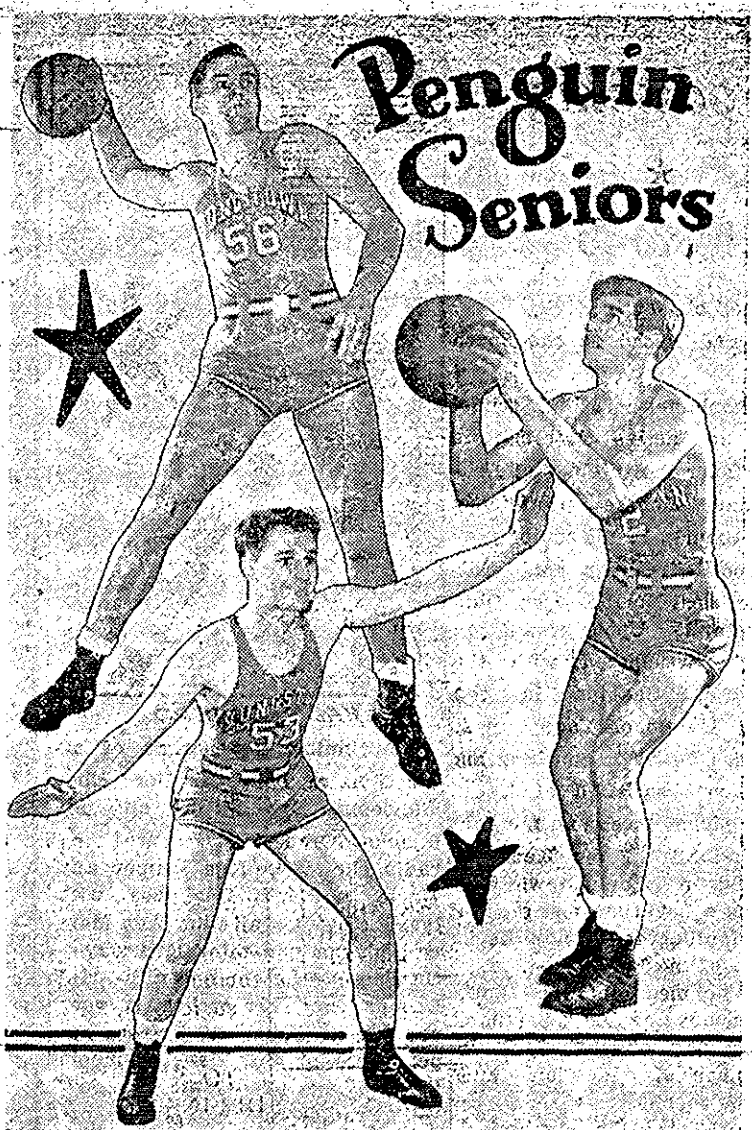
If you men (the few of you who are left like a girl with a strong constitution then its Ginny Sloss for you — she gets by on less sleep than anyone I know — and I hope that's saying something —

A little on the sentimental side, I suppose — but probably the song most popular around here is "I Miss You" — It's rather appropriate don't you think? — Four bells for the way Dinah Shore sings it —

Mary Lou Gibson is still sighing over the picture "Remember the Day" that she saw last week — Mary Lou goes steady with Harry Paul. (you remember him don't you) However, he's fighting for his colors — so — I think if you've seen the picture, you'll understand why it touched her so —

Oh! Unhappy War-time —

By the way, did you hear about the girl who called her boyfriend Pilgrim, because everytime he called to see her, he made progress? — End of quote — This getting up in the middle of the night really "burns me up" — I can't get used to it — especially when you have an eight o'clock class — you set the alarm for ten knowing all the time when it goes off that its only six — then you really need a lantern walking to school — They may call this war-time, but it's still night time



KEN BERGMAN

Ken graduated from Broadman High, where he studied, among other things, the fundamentals of basketball. Upon entering Youngstown college, Ken had both high school and independent experience behind him. Here he has been a standout, a vital cog in Youngstown's machine. During his four seasons with the Penguins Ken has averaged better than 10 points a game. An extremely dangerous man under the basket, he was usually guarded by not one but two of the opponent's strongest men.

ED ENTERLINE

His ability developed by Williams, Ed came to Youngstown to me when I get up in the morning — Dorothy Dunlap is sure in need of some advice — I can't tell you what it's all about, but maybe the three of them would make a lovely couple —

as a defensive wizard. His freshman year gave him little action, but in his sophomore year, Ed took his place with the first five. After three years varsity basketball at Youngstown, Ed became known as one of the finest and most polished centers.

STEVE CHUBBY

A star on the basketball floor and in the minds of the students, Steve came directly from Poland Seminary High School. As long shot artist, Steve has always been a headache to the adversary. His tricky passwork and intricate dribbling have aided Youngstown in many victories. A most capable performer in the "clutch".

Buildings and campus of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., have been renovated in a \$12,500 repair program.

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WITH THE GREEKS

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

White pottery swans filled with daffodils lent a graceful note of springtime to the tea table arrangements at the formal installation tea which was held Sunday, February 15, at the home of Marjorie Randall.

Thirteen new members, Vera Viets, Virginia De Laney, Margaret Collingwood, Marjorie McKinven, Marjorie Sheridan, Kathryn Sullivan, Jean McDonald, Helen De Cicco, Bobbie Stroum, Constance Taylor, Bette Hamady, Miree McDougal, and Mary Dolwick, were welcomed and received the traditional tea rose, the sorority flower, and the sterling link bracelet engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority.

Mrs. Catherine Semans and Miss Jo Bregar spoke on the value of sorority associations. Mrs. John Allison and Mrs. P. C. Pickard were made active advisors of the sorority.

Miss Gayle Patterson was chairman of the committee in charge of the installation assisted by Miss Jean Jones, Jeanne Belleville, and Marjorie Randall.

PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gammas are planning two rush parties for the second semester rushing season. The committees and places have not been decided upon as yet. The first party will be Wednesday, March 4.

The monthly dinner was held Sunday, March 15. Arrangements for a dance on March 28, are being made.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Kappa Sigma, Kappa Ifraternity had its first party of the rushing season, Monday night, February 23 at the Duquesne club rooms. Johnny Padesch was in charge of the program and he was ably assisted by Bob Mullahey and Francis Formichella. Bob McGowan, rushing chairman, has set the date for the second rush party as of March 27.

Ed Leeson, Jim Burt, and Ed Lindsay are making arrangement for the first date party of the semester. It will be held at the Duquesne club, Friday, February 27.

PHI SIGMA

The Phi Sigs are planning two rush parties for the coming rush season. They will both be stag affairs at the fraternity house.

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Madison Avenue. The first party will be Friday, February 27.

Elaborate plans are being made for the fifteenth annual Founders Day Banquet. This is an annual affair to commemorate the founding of the fraternity. Many alumni members will be present and a guest speaker has already been chosen.

Leonard Fagnano has been appointed house manager for the month of February.

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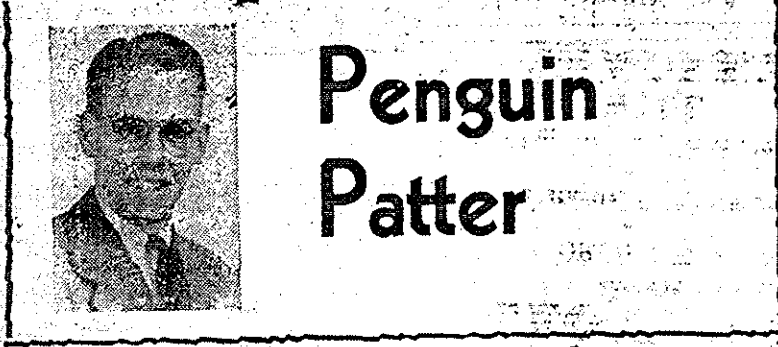
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Penguin Patter

Gerber vs Mogus

We would like in the next few paragraphs to tell you a bit about Bobby Gerber, Toledo's All-American basketball candidate, and perhaps make a few comparisons between Gerber and our own Leo Mogus.

As you know Youngstown has been "burnt" twice this season by the "Rockets" from Toledo, and each time the rangy Gerber has been the outstanding player on the floor. The six-foot, four-inch former Akron West high school player is a worthy successor to Chuck Chuckovitis another Akron scholastic player who first put the university on the basketball map. Gerber took up as a sophomore where Chuckovitis left off as a senior and the Rockets just kept right on exploding.

Many believe that the lanky fellow, who co-captains the team with Barth Quinn, is a better all-round performer than his predecessor.

Bob is three inches taller than Chuck and correspondingly is at an advantage around the basket, many of his points coming on tip-ins. Gerber is a fine floor man often bringing the ball down from back court, and is a crackjack on defense.

Favorite Shots

As for scoring, Gerber has achieved the most fame through an unorthodox overhead type of shot from the corner. But he is equally proficient on tip-ins, leaping two handed shots from around the foul-line and even from outside the foul-circle, despite the fact that his vision is not the best.

His speciality, though is the corner hook shot (this caused the Penguins no little trouble). Most of Gerber's from any range, travel almost with no arc, even his overhead tosses. Thus that is a contrast here between Gerber and Mogus, the latter having a tendency to arch all of his shots. Gerber's B-line shots are hard to block and usually gives Bob a chance to come sailing in for a follow through with the ball bouncing straight out from the rim — if it doesn't drop through. Both Six-four

In comparing Mogus and Gerber you find two fellows, both six-four — both with a 20-point per game average — Gerber with bad eyes and Mogus with color blindness — Gerber is 27 and Leo 20 — Gerber was not a star in high school, he could not make the first team, Mogus was — Gerber is perhaps the more aggressive and his experience seems to tell when playing against a much younger player — Gerber was No. 1 scorer in the state last year, Mogus was No. III.

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Coach Leaves Yoco For Camp

With last Saturday's shipment of draftees from Youngstown, Youngstown college lost Don Rosselli, basketball coach and asst. football coach. Don's departure



COACH DON ROSSELLI

coming just a short three weeks after that of his brother Tony, deprives the college of two fine athletes: one an all-Ohio football player, the other, an outstanding coach.

The loss of Don, before the final basketball game, has been played just about leaves the team on its own. There would be little sense in hiring a new coach this late in the campaign with Dike Beede around. You never knew "Dike" played basketball, did

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The born desire to continue his education was satisfied at Kent. There he played freshman football and basketball. From Kent he transferred to Youngstown and starred as a backfield ace on the Penguin-football team, now he is a stalwart of the Penquintet.

Jack's hobbies include golf, tennis and bowling. As a pastime, he enjoys the cinema. Jack is studying physical education and intends to coach.

He appreciates the rhythmic music of modern bands and enjoys dancing to them with a certain chestnut colored haired girl.

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you. Well neither did we. But in Dike's own words, "I've played more basketball than football." He played on a state championship team at Newberry college and also three years on the Carnegie Tech varsity. Dike thinks the team can handle themselves all right the rest of the season, but he will be around to see that everything goes smooth.

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