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Neon Staff in Action



Edith McCormick, above, is checking over subscriptions for the 1943 Neon with Bill Ceglie, business manager. Edith looks pleased with the way things are coming. The picture on the left shows Betty Shutrump, assistant editor, and Mary Wrench, photography editor, looking over pictures to be included in this year's Neon.

Junior Prom Date Set For March 27 At Stambaugh

Bill Ost and His Popular Orchestra Will Play for Annual Junior Affair

The Junior Prom will climax the year's social functions at Youngstown College March 27 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Bill Ost and his orchestra will play for dancing, from ten until two. The main event of the dance will come at midnight, with the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen by Jo Breger, last year's

queen. The queen will be selected from five candidates nominated by the Junior men.

Youngstown College to Cooperate With USO

Youngstown College has been asked to cooperate with the local chapter of the U. S. O., whose headquarters are at the central YMCA. Women of the college who wish to be hostesses for the USO Sunday afternoon dances, sign your name to the list posted in the lounge. For further information watch the bulletin board.

Committee

The president of the Junior class has appointed Joe Costarella, chairman of the affair. Assisting Mr. Costarella are the following committees: band, Fred Mangie, Peg Halladay; program and invitations, Naomi Joerndt, Marie DeMolli, Mary Pfister; decorations, Norma Malin, Carrol Jones, Gene Planchak; hall and publicity, Don Hart, Bob Teets.

Harry Sisek is in charge of Prom Queen nominations. Nominations will be selected today from nine until twelve in the college auditorium. Norman Sibson will select the judges.

Now is the time to get your date for the Junior Prom—this may be the last formal event at the college for the duration.

Neon Will Go To Press April 1

The 1943 Neon, college yearbook, will go to press April 1, Edith McCormick, editor announced today. The book will be dedicated to the Youngstown College men in the service and "Our Flag" will be the theme.

All organizations are urged to see Bill Ceglie about their pictures for the book and sororities and fraternities must have a cut of their pin made before the end of the week.

The last group of pictures for the Neon will be taken next week. Members of the various organizations are asked to cooperate by being present at the scheduled time. A schedule will be placed on the bulletin board as to the time the pictures will be taken.

New Officers for Senior Class

The freshman class will have three new officers replacing the students elected last fall, not in school at the present time. Those filling the new offices received next to the highest number of votes in last fall's elections.

Jean Cavanaugh will replace Betty Houser, as class secretary, Lou McMahon is the new treasurer filling the vacancy left by Norman Solomo when he entered the armed forces. Madeline Pucci will replace Dorothy Rowe as Student Council Representative, and Norman Sibson will be council representative for Kappa Sigma fraternity replacing Bob McKracken also in the armed forces.

Senior Pictures Due

Seniors who want their pictures to appear in the 1943 edition of the Neon, get your pictures taken before March 15.

Girls must wear a white V-necked blouse and men dark suits with dark ties and shirts. All pictures will be taken at Gatchene Studios.

The same deadline holds for senior extra-curricular activity list appearing in the Neon. The only activities which will be listed next to your picture will be those you personally deposited in the Neon mail box in the front office.

R. I. L. and Excelsior Clubs Hear Reverend Gibson

"The Foundation of Protestantism" was the topic of the address given by Reverend Gibson to the members of the Religion in Life and Excelsior Clubs at Trinity Church last Sunday. This was a combined meeting of the two clubs and the group discussion was led by Dr. Garth. The members of the two organizations enjoyed group singing and several individual solos.

Later in the evening, refreshments were served by the social committee which was comprised of Evelyn Gibson, Edna Wheeler, Mary Wrench and Jane Wood.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

WAC Will Start Second Campaign

The War Activities Committee will start their second campaign to support the war effort. Monday, March 15. This second campaign will be a drive for popular dance records for the men in the service. However, all records will be accepted and those not suitable for dancing will be sold, with the proceeds from the sale turned over to the USO.

Students not able to contribute records are asked to give two or three cents toward the campaign. Mary Wrench is in charge of the campaign.

Newman Club Elects New Treasurer

The Newman Club elected a new treasurer at their last meeting March 7. Wilda Stanton was elected to take the place of the former treasurer, Bill McDermott, who left for the marines.

The club has made plans for a retreat at St. Columbia's Church April 13, and Nancy Kubina and Mike Kirwan were appointed chairman for a Bowling Party to be held sometime this month.

Two representatives for the club were chosen from the business school.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

35 Army Air Force Reservists Will Take Link Instrument Course Here

Youngstown College has been designated as the training center for the Link Instrument course by the Civil Aeronautics Administrative War Training service.

The new course is offered in conjunction with the Wolverine Aviation Company.

The college will receive an assignment of 35 Army Air Force Enlisted Reservists every month. These students will get their ground school training at Youngstown College and flight training at the Municipal Airport.

The first contingent of cadets will be housed at the Dana Must-

cal Institute where the second and third floors have been converted into sleeping quarters for the trainees.

One Link trainer has been placed in the aviation laboratory in the engineering building and two others have been put in the practice building at the rear of the music school.

The cadets will receive 72 classroom hours of ground school training at the college in instruments, weather map analysis, use of computer, radio and theory subjects. The duration of the course is eight weeks and will cover ground and flight training.

Let the Poets Have Their Spring; Stick To Good Old Summer Time

By Eddie Gilch

Balmy weather, bursting buds, "Oh Love is so in the spring. Spring fever, tormental downpours, sulphur and molasses, wound-be poets rhyming moon and June again—it's Spring.

In the springtime one craves romance. It really doesn't matter who is the victim of that age-old feeling. Paupers and kings, with all others in between are hit suddenly and without warning they are in love.

The symptoms are easily recognizable on the first sunny day in mid-March, although they are more pronounced in April. The victim may be identified by the glassy stare, foolish grin, perhaps accompanied by a loss of appetite, and, quite often, he is seen carrying on an animated conversation with himself.

Each spring, the moment the sun has crossed the right meridian, I have a morbid fear that under the effect of the romantic season I will be carried away, and dash down to Covington, Ky., to whisper the "I do" with the current love of my life, and, really, I don't want to get married, not for a couple of years, at least.

This year, however, I feel that I can view the entire scene impersonally and without fear of snapping out of it in June, and realizing that a *am* Mrs. There's

gasoline rationing, you know, and no one can drive a car as far as far as Covington, so I am safe for another year, I keep telling myself.

Of course a trip to the J. P.'s would not be quite so harrowing if made in company with the lad you have been going steady for the past several years—but—alas invariably I fall madly in love with some peculiar character, just for a couple of months in spring.

Think of the horror of the day
(Continued on Page 3)

Professors Talk At Speech Society

Prof. Russell G. Bunn and Dr. Clarence Gould, advisers for the newly formed Speech Society of Youngstown College spoke at their meeting. Both men discussed the advisability of public speaking outside the class-room.

There was a short business meeting during which the possibility of going to Cleveland to a Student Legislative Congress sponsored by Case School of Applied Science was discussed. Members of the Society were urged to read up on material for the meet which is to be held in the late part of March.

Dr. Wolff Attends Conference At Miami University

Dr. Max Wolff, of the Youngstown College faculty, was a speaker at a conference held at Miami University on February 26.

The conference at which the main issue was "A Peace to Form the World of Tomorrow," was carried out in the manner of the Chicago Round Table with questions being asked by students and faculty in the audience.

Other speakers were Dr. A. Singh, editor of "India Today," Dr. Dr. W. K. Chen, from the Chinese News Service, Mr. Chesley Perry, former international general secretary of the Rotary Clubs of the World, and Dr. Stanley Hamilton from Friend Church.

Professor Arthur Wichender, mediator, used the Culbertson Plan, and others for discussion.

College Offers Flight Course

Youngstown College interested in teaching aeronautics ground courses in the high schools have enrolled in a pre-flight course at the college.

Dr. Charles W. Foard in charge of the class, says it is open to both men and women, that the Civil Aeronautics administration will pay cost of the tuition, and enrollees will get three hours college credit for it.

The class meets each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Teachers will get instruction in theory of flight and operation of aircraft, meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations, and other aeronautics subjects necessary to teach pre-flight aeronautics in the schools.

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All Out for All

As we sit in our 65° office and the lovely pungent smell of printer's ink comes to us, we think for a moment on the topic of the day.

World War II—Just how much really serious thought do we give to it? Is the extent of our thought that "this" is a terrific inconvenience, and we certainly wish this man Hitler hadn't put us in this "mess", or does our meditation on war matters go further than that. Just incidentally we wonder what would happen if our boys at the fighting front would get wind of our grumbling. It's a thought, boys and girls...

We are convinced that it is this lack of deep thinking on the part of the college men and women that is a great factor in the "feet-spraguing" of war progress. (You get the idea—"We're with you, but you're spraguing your feet—we're hindering the war effort, not helping it. But we're with you!")

The other day our favorite taxi driver was giving us a lift and we heard him remark, "Gosh, I'd put my taxi away for the duration and starve if I could get more oil over to my son in Africa." We were ashamed that we had asked him for a lift even though there was a blinding snow storm and we had no rubbers.

Let's quit grumbling about the lack of ment, lipstick and chewing gum. Let's forget about a time when candy bars were plentiful, when you could have a second cup of coffee, when you didn't need "points" for canned food. And let's forget about when you could joyride of an afternoon. Yes, let's forget all that temporarily, to put forth a genuine effort in the war program, so we can insure this, for ourselves for a very near future.

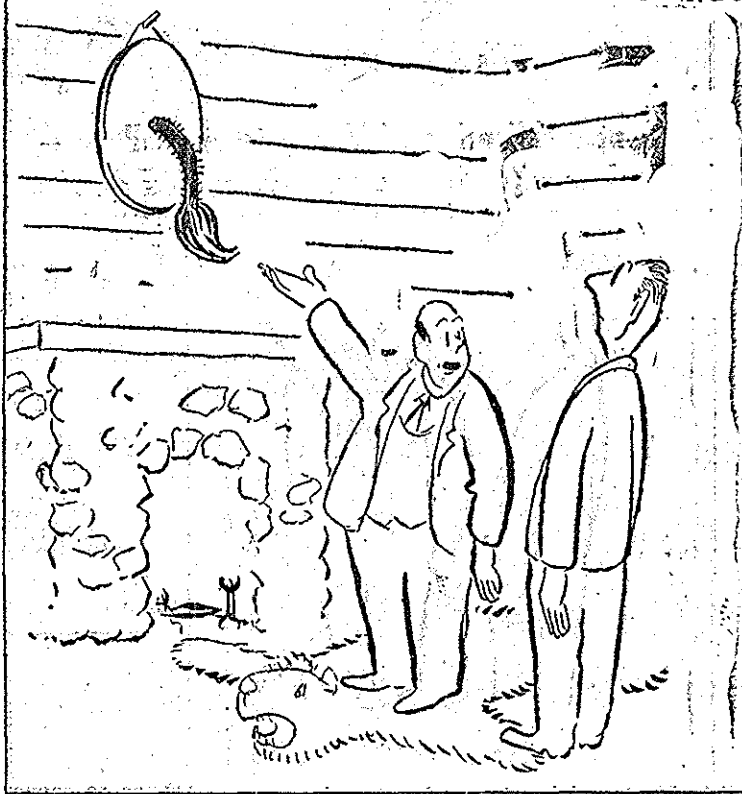
We hear a lot these day about "going all-out" for war. But wait a minute—we are loosing the true significance of this "all out" policy if we fail to realize that this policy means ALL OUT FOR ALL. It's a thought—

Buy a Neon

The circulation staff of the Neon are putting on their annual campaign for subscriptions for the college yearbook. The Neon this year will go to press earlier than it ever has. The staff is to be commended for making this early publication date possible, thus enabling many Youngstown College students now in the armed forces to have their pictures included.

The campaign ends Monday, March 15. Help make it successful by subscribing for a NEON.

TICKLERS by HAYES



"We tossed for the head and I lost."

Social Calendar

- March 12—Gamma Sigma rush party.
- March 12—Kappa Sigma rush party.
- March 13—Sigma Delta Beta rush party.
- March 14—Kappa Sigma Kappa rush party.
- March 19—Sigma Delta Beta - Phi Gamma joint stag.
- March 19—Phi Lambda Delta party.
- March 22—Kappa Sigma Kappa stag.
- March 27—Junior Prom.

Campus Comments

by Gare Planckek

The Japanese National Anthem is only eighteen words long as translated by Alfred Austin. The shortest of any other nation.

"May our lord live for a thousand ages
Until the pebbles became a rock over grown with moss."

The words of the anthem seem to represent the Japanese nation well. We will always remember the peace negotiations that took place in Washington; the Jap his right hand and offered the olive branch while his left smashed at unsuspecting Pearl Harbor. Their national anthem possibly may be two faced in the same respect.

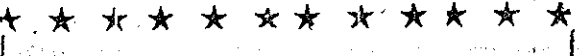
The first line is the natural hope of all nations—that it may survive through a long span of strife. In the second place it might strike one, that the lounging, and consequent sense of inferiority of the Japanese nation is due cause of the strong determination to acquire a land, such as the tireless, ever-struggling China, that is not is not disunited by water to strengthen itself. The word "pebbles" referring to islands, and "moss" most likely means a strong military regime that would protect it.

Apparently people the world over are realizing the strength in Lincoln's words of unity. It

is also a natural course of people of similar qualities to band. The value of the national and natural sense of unity has long been realized by college students all over the country and the product derived has been fraternity. No longer, or better never has the individual been the important thing. There accumulates strength in the individual and in his alma mater, which represents a roof to these groups, only when good fellowship and achievement as to what fraternity an individual should belong—a little deliberation, a touch of inspection is a good receipt for classification. After he is a part of it he needs only an advantageous amount of initiative to operate his stone in the pyramid.

At a time like this there is a question in the mind of the rushee as to whether joining a greek organization would be profitable or not since his stay in college is indefinite. I believe this question could be answered by asking another question—Does not a company of soldiers represent a fraternity? Life in the armed services and fraternity is quite similar. The same problems of dealing with people arise; the learning to be a good companion, acceptance of responsibility, "the one for all and all for one spirit."

Now rushees, what do you think?



Looking Around



With Norma Malin

We have overheard numerous complaints lately from underclassmen concerning the lack of college spirit displayed this year. Having given the matter some of our carefullest thoughts we have come upon several conclusions. First of all what is meant by college spirit? Does it mean an active interest in studies, a serious attitude toward class attendance and time spent in the library or is it a gabled movie version of pre-war college life?—the ever present hip pocket flask, beautiful girl that cuddle and coo, frat scuffles, and playing the last quarter of the game with a broken leg. It seems to us that Youngstown students, with a few exceptions, are not lacking in a REAL college spirit, MGM might think the story lacked and YoCo's version of life at College needed a little glamour and excitement; to draw a crowd at the box office but nevertheless we are doing the things that matter and playing the game the way it should be played in times like these. The up-to-date version of the flapper and the raccoon coat went out with Pearl Harbor.

YoCoeds are being patriotic and doing their tiny bit by signing their names on the list in the lounge for U. S. O. service. No less than thirty-five army cadets will be living on the Music School's third floor soon. So put some new strings on your stradivarius, and trot up to Dana's for some musical culture. Jean Belleville did NOT join the WAACS in spite of that newspaper announcement to the contrary. Mark Medicus, after a big send off gets stationed within walking distance—Alliance! There are rumors that Don Semans will be leaving in two weeks.

Luv Stuff—Joe Costarella and Ruth Mohler. You too, can be glamorous, says Betty Shurtrump—nail polish and a pair of horn rims does it. Betty Gleason has left for Cleveland to train for a commercial representative of Ohio Bell.

Write to the Boys!

The following names and addresses of service men have been added to the Jambar mailing list. Students knowing new addresses or change in addresses of Youngstown College men in the armed forces please leave a notice in the Jambar mail box in the front office.

- Ensign E. K. Enterline
M. T. B. S. T. C.
Portsmouth, R. I.
- Private Mark J. Medicus
26th College Tr. Dit. (Air Crew)
Mount Union
Alliance, Ohio
- P. F. C. Frank V. Kitko, U. S. M. C. R.
Co. I, 23rd O. C. Class
Quantico, Va.
- Richard Burns Mounts S2c U. S. N. R.
Civ. A. Sec. 3, U. S. N. Y. S.
Indiana U.
Bloomington, Ind.
- John R. Gates A. S. U. S. N.
Company 201 U. S. N. T. S.
Great Lakes, Ill.
- A. C. Louis E. Dolan
418 T. G.
Flight L,
Miami Beach, Fla.
- Changes of addresses:
Cadet George Hardy
Bar. 24, Lower North
A. S. N. Air Station
Glenview, Ill.
- Cadet Richard Sontag
Bar. 24, Lower South
Glenview, Ill.

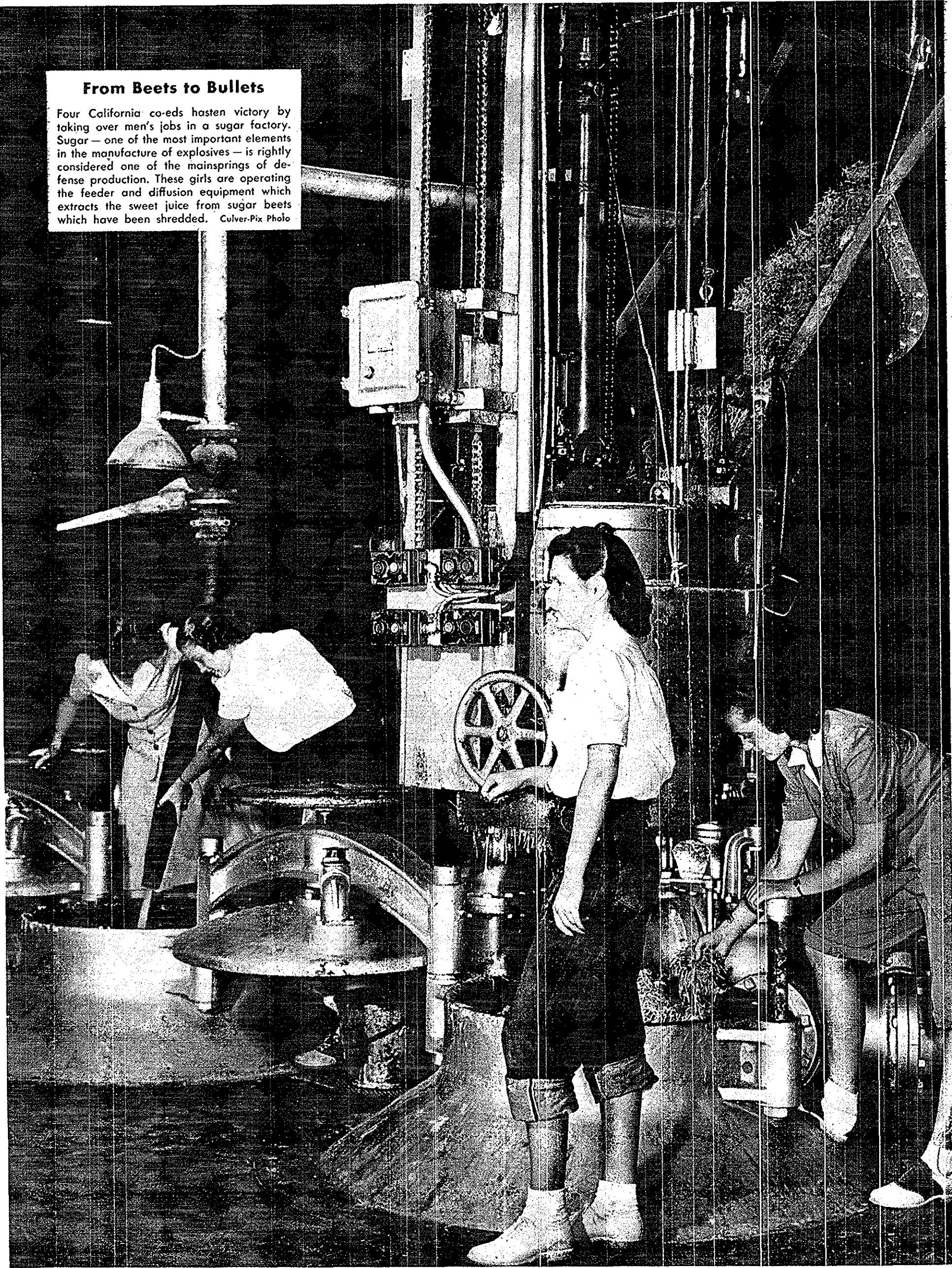
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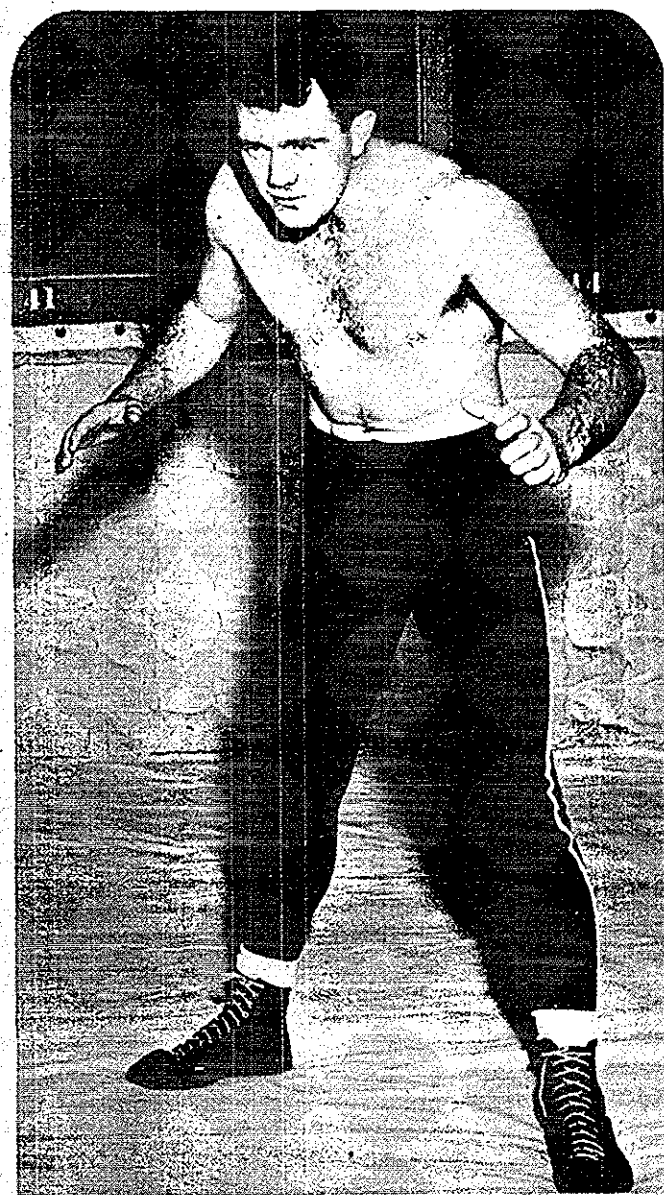
From Beets to Bullets

Four California co-eds hasten victory by taking over men's jobs in a sugar factory. Sugar — one of the most important elements in the manufacture of explosives — is rightly considered one of the mainsprings of defense production. These girls are operating the feeder and diffusion equipment which extracts the sweet juice from sugar beets which have been shredded. Culver-Pix Photo





Mud-Spattered, But Still Smiling, cadets Andre Kantaki and Adrian Engle pose for their picture after a game of pushball, played during a drizzling rain at Navy's Pre-Flight School at University of North Carolina. No fair weather boys these, they go on with their athletic program no matter what the weather-man cooks up. Acme



'Hitched!'

All-American Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana University grid star, and his bride, the former Inge Pelikan, prepare to slice their wedding cake after the ceremony. Hillenbrand is a junior, and his bride a senior.

Photo by Mueller



Buy Bonds



Stars

Frances Yelverton as Gretel and Mildred Lee as Hans won acclaim when the Pierette Players of Salem College (N. C.) presented Hans Brinker or The Silver Skates before 3,500 children.

New Course

Ruth Atwater, Wellesley College student enrolled in a new course being offered at her college as part of a government plan to protect the children of the nation, is here helping these youngsters make things out of clay. The course, called "Education for Child Care Service", has about 100 students enrolled in it. Wide World



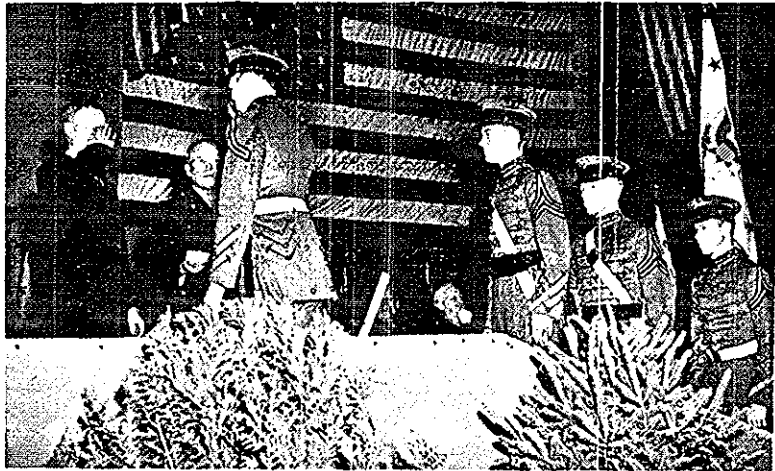
Versatile is the one word that describes Johnny Marrs, member of Michigan State's crack wrestling team. Besides being an outstanding matman, Johnny works as associate sports editor on the college paper and is expert in diving.

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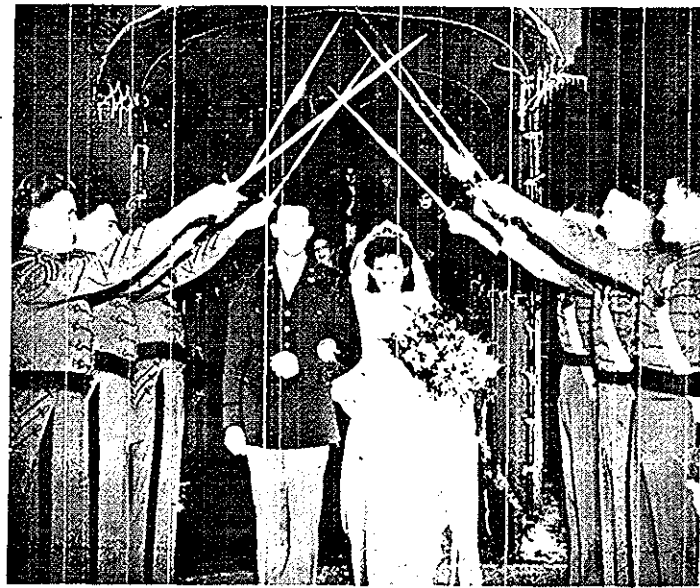


Like Gen. Douglas MacArthur 40 years before, Dimitri Kellogg achieved top academic rating in his class of 409 West Point cadets. He delivered the Valedictory address . . .

Big Day for Top Cadet



. . . then stepped up to exchange salutes with Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as Col. Sherbourne Whipple passes him his diploma. His class graduated almost five months ahead of schedule.



Graduation over with, Kellogg hustles to the Cadet Chapel and is married to Virginia Brown of San Francisco. The groom was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the University of California before entering West Point. Acme



IN THE NAVY they say:



"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant
"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions
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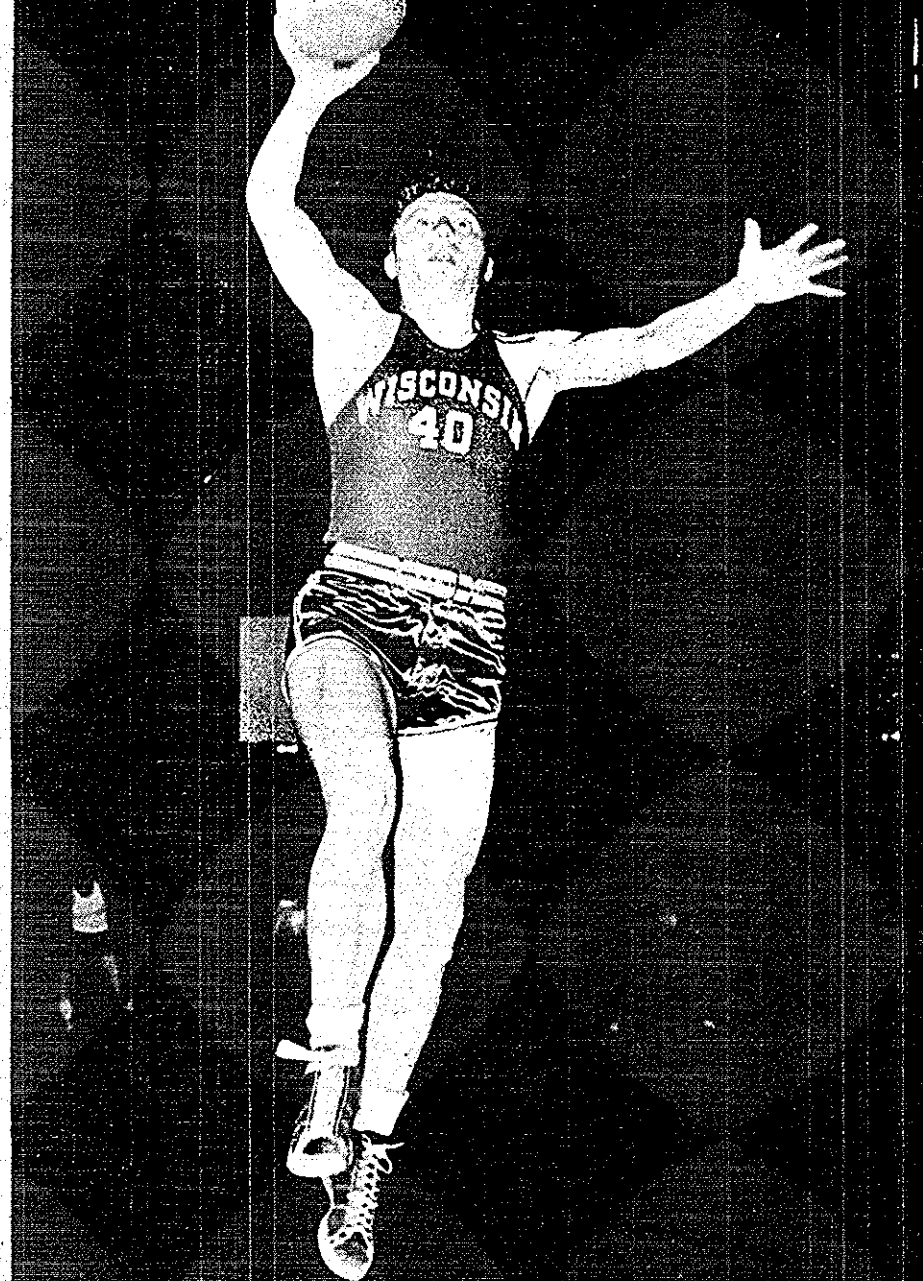
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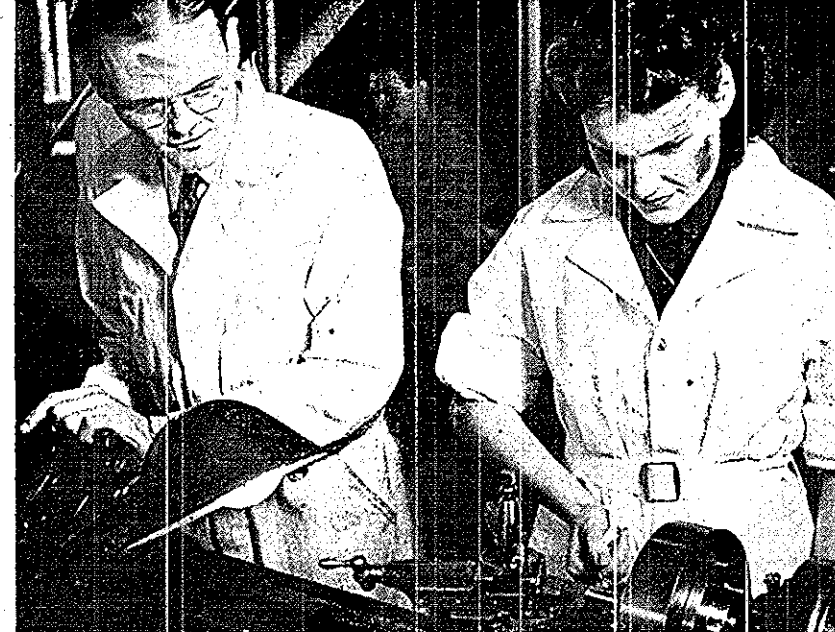
Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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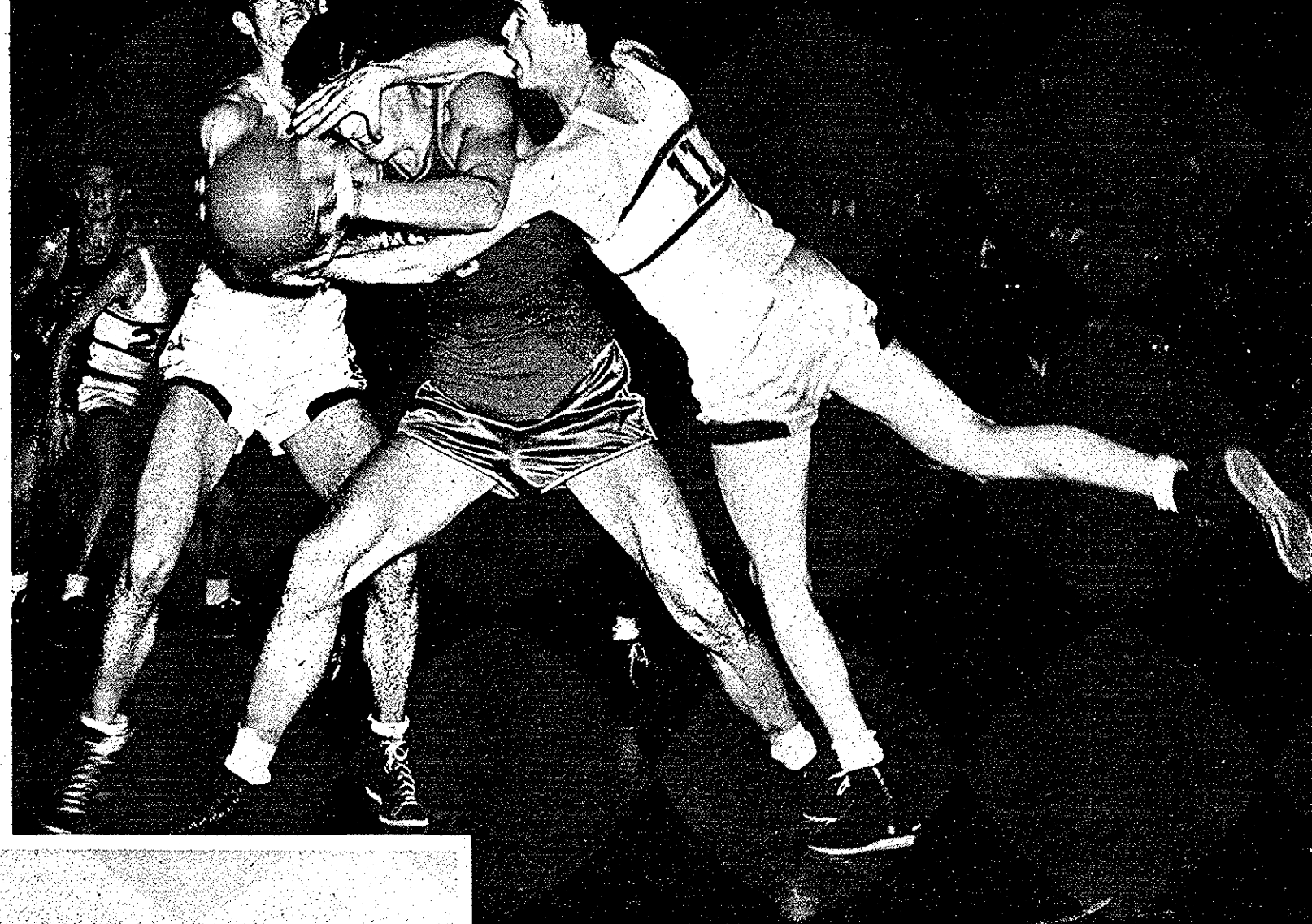
Here Goes a "One-Hander" — Johnny Kotz, the University of Wisconsin's All-American forward, famous for his one-hand tosses, is about to send the ball into the basket to garner two more points for the fighting Badgers. Johnny, one of the top scorers in the Big Ten, is generally good for from 15 to 20 points per game. Acme



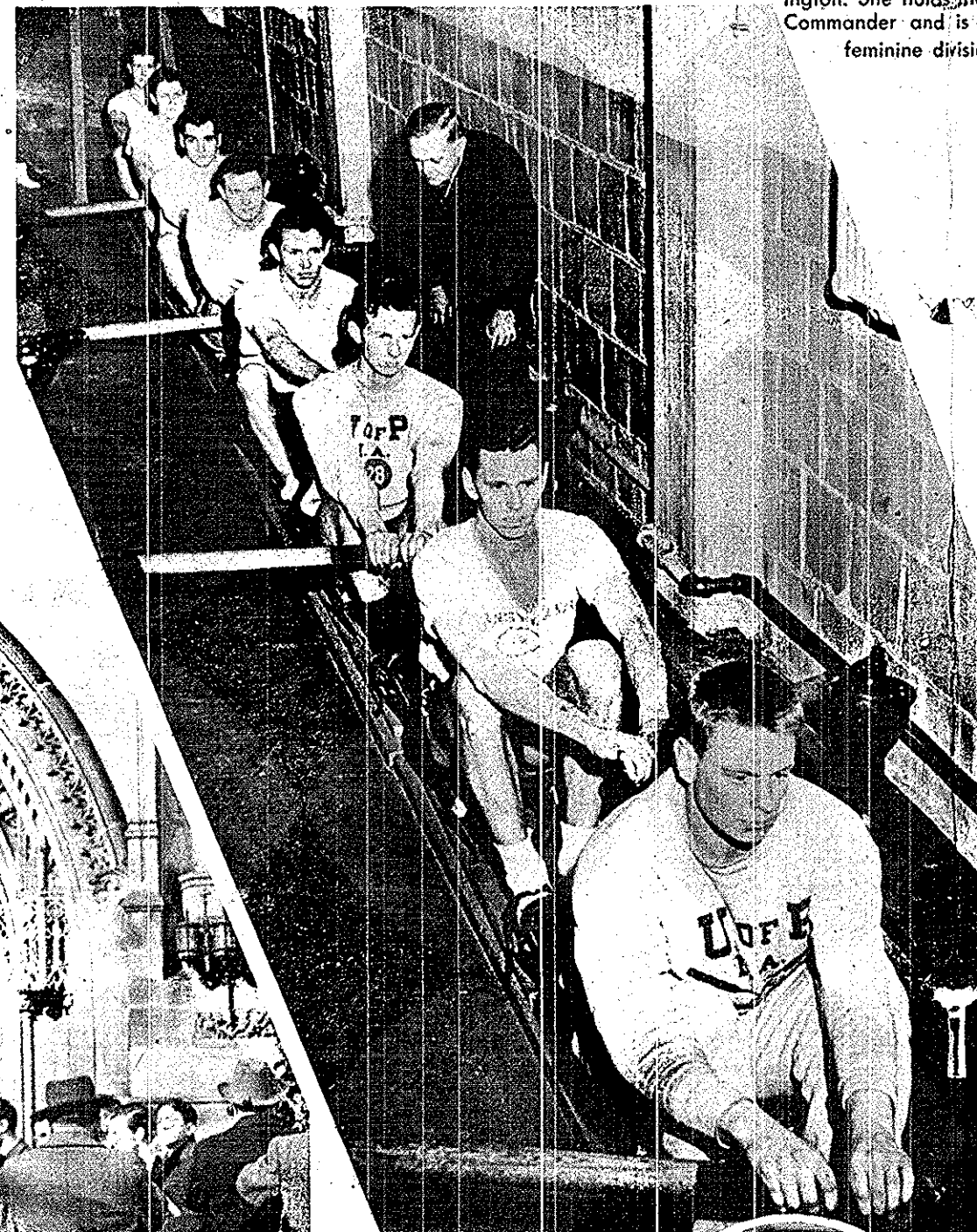
Free War Training — Southern Methodist University has trained more than 6,000 men and women to fill essential positions in war industries since the War Training program started in 1940. The students shown above are typical of thousands who have become familiar with machine operation in these classes.



Directs "SPARS" — Dorothy C. Stratton, former dean of women at Purdue University, is shown at her desk in Coast Guard headquarters at Washington. She holds the relative rank of Lieutenant Commander and is chief of the Coast Guard's feminine division called the "SPARS." Acme



Squeeze Play — Stanford University center Ed Voss (center) was literally "in the middle" as University of California's guard Dave Thurm (11) and a teammate hi-jack the basketball from the Indian. California hi-jacked the game, too, 33-32. Acme



Workout

Members of the Univ. of Pennsylvania varsity crew get the kinks out of their arms in the first indoor drill of the season. Coach John Carlin is taking the place of Rusty Collow, ex-coach who is serving in the armed forces.

New Job

Popular Lloyd Brazil was appointed athletic director of the University of Detroit following the resignation of Gus Dorais, famed grid coach. Brazil has been coaching basketball at the institution. Acme



Army Moves In

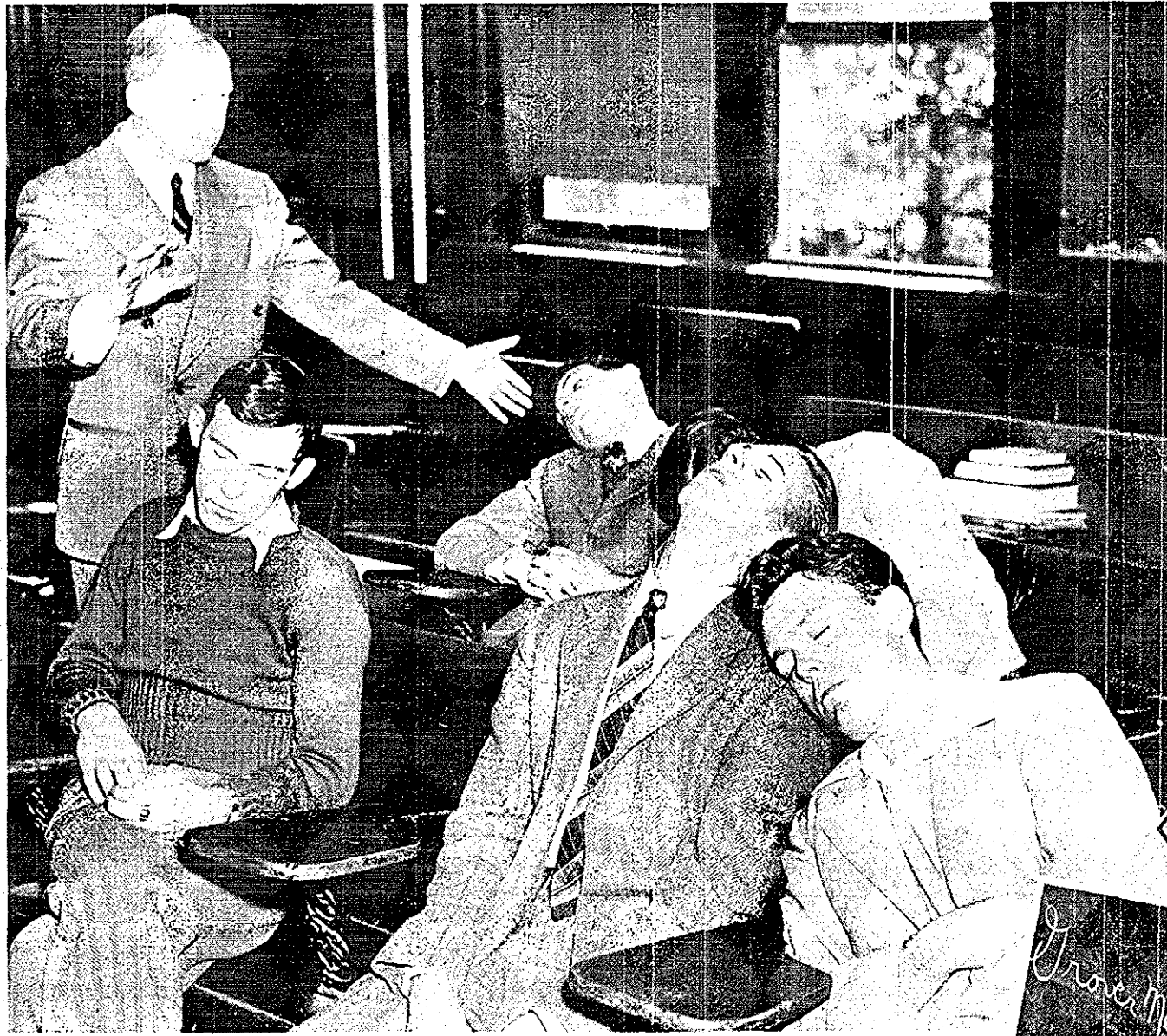
The first contingent of 2700 cadets of the Army-Air Forces Technical Training Command move through an arch at Yale University as they enter the famous old institution for training which will fit them for commissions. Acme



Commander-in-Chief of the Bates College Winter Blisskrieg is Queen Ida May Hollis. Sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, the Annual Winter Carnival appeared this year in war-shortened form — but not without a gracious queen, a sumptuous banquet, and plenty of winter sports.



Off for College — Being bundled-off to school is chubby, brown-eyed Kenneth Wolf, 11 years old, but already in his second year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. His most recent grades included two A's in chemistry and mathematics and he topped his math class this past semester. He real love is music. He's already written his first four part symphony, and now he's working on a piano concerto. Wide World



Don't Play With HYPNOTISM

Hypnotism is a dangerous science to fool around with. But not as Dr. Franz Polgar, Hungarian hypnotist, practiced it for Georgia Tech students.

"Hypnotism is still the stepchild of medicine," Dr. Polgar explains, and it has many other therapeutic uses which have not been developed. Its value has been definitely proved in treatment of phobias, manias, split personalities and bad habits. He tells of one case in which he hypnotized an old lady who had a morbid fear of both dentists and anesthetics into having dental work done that she had been needing for 20 years.

At Tech he demonstrated his hypnotic cure of bad habits by breaking one student of biting his fingernails. In this series of pictures Dr. Polgar demonstrates his powers with three students selected after he had put an entire group to sleep. The three subjects were the soundest sleepers and proved very susceptible to the commands.

In a classroom full of Tech students Dr. Polgar suggested sleep in a voice as low and soothing as the Lullaby Lady's. At left are a few of those who fell asleep. Hardest sleepers were used for his experiments.



This is the result when hypnotized students have been told they are in a contest to make the ugliest face with a Hollywood contract for a reward.



Grover Meinert writes his name on the blackboard as he wrote it when six years of age. Later he added his signatures at age 12 and the present one. All boys called Dr. Polgar by their first teacher's name during age six experiments.

Curing a Bad Habit



Grover Meinert asked that his fingernail biting habit be cured during his slumber. Dr. Polgar puts some "invisible" medicine on his nails.



After telling the boy that his nails taste awful, the doctor lets him try.



Grover almost weeps at the nasty taste he imagines his nails to have. They will taste bitter from now on. Drinking is cured in same way.

Collegiate Digest Photos by O'Neal



"A Dollar for Destiny" was the slogan when the University of Southern California held its drive for the World Student Service Fund. Money is used to help students throughout the world.

Photo by Gabbert



All-American Candidate from the University of Kentucky is Marvin Akers, 6-foot, 3 inch basketball guard. His team is defending its Southeastern Conference title this year.

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A Northern Week-end is just getting started at Rockford College (Ill.), and these girls are warming up on campus. Following exams, the students snow-trained into Michigan for two days of outdoor life and relaxation before starting the second semester.



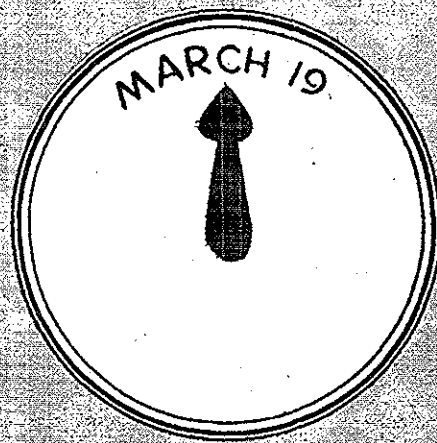
War Training has taken on added importance at Massachusetts State College as enrollment in technical courses increases by leaps and bounds. Here Charles Courchene tests the conductivity of ions.



Of, By, and For Co-eds—Anne Burnette of Centenary College designed this smart housecoat especially for college girls. Comfortable red and white striped top, wide navy blue skirt, and star buttons closing the full-cuffed sleeves make it the epitome of patriotic chic. It's perfect for houseparties, too.

Columbia Newsphoto

Zero Hour—Go Over the Top!!



You are at the front! It's time to go over the top. It's the "zero hour" for you to buy War Bonds and Stamps to cast your votes for the National Collegiate Bond Queen. Hundreds of college newspapers have promoted this drive. . . . It is on the final lap. Give it your support. However, if your school paper did not participate, you can still go "over the top" with your purchase of bonds and stamps.

Watch for future bond and stamp drives sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest. Look for the National Bond Queen in Collegiate Digest. . . . She'll be a honey!

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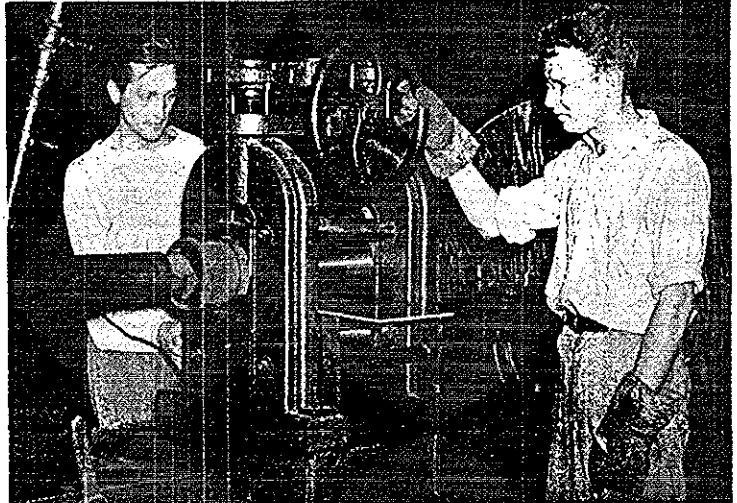
Pitt Students Learn in . . .

Real Steel Mill

Students in the metallurgical department and students in engineering, science and management war training programs can study actual steel making operation and control methods at the University of Pittsburgh. A complete steel works has been organized on the campus with furnaces, molds, tools and the mill required for manufacturing steel. The university trains its own engineering students and government sponsored war workers in the skills and processes of this important industry.



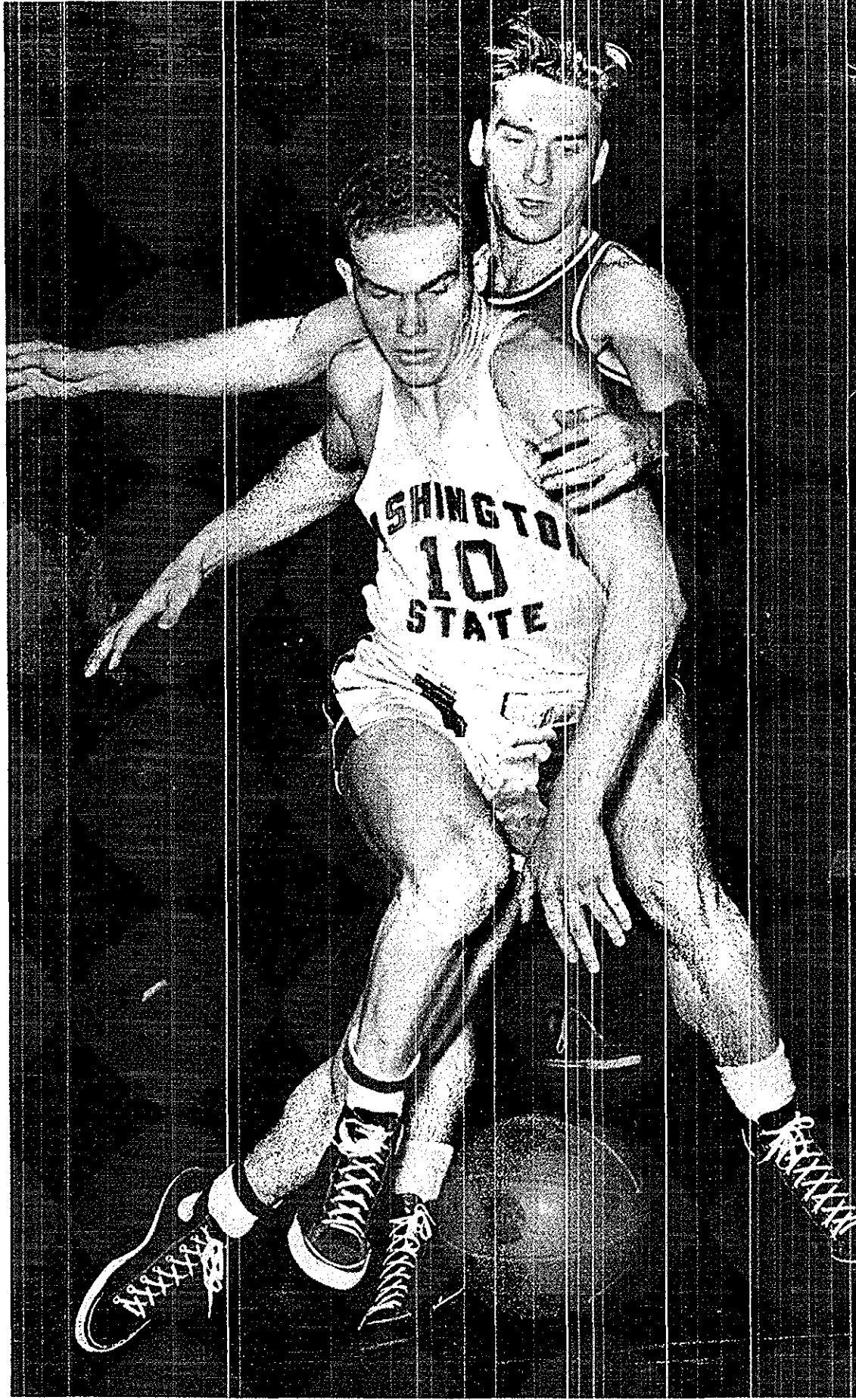
Testing the slag of a "heat" of steel is Thomas Reed. The molten metal reaches a temperature of 3050 degrees Fahrenheit and must be at the right heat before it can be poured.



Running one of the newest machines in the laboratory, the rolling mill, are university students Arthur Williams and Stanley Sczypek. This process is known as "cold rolling" steel.

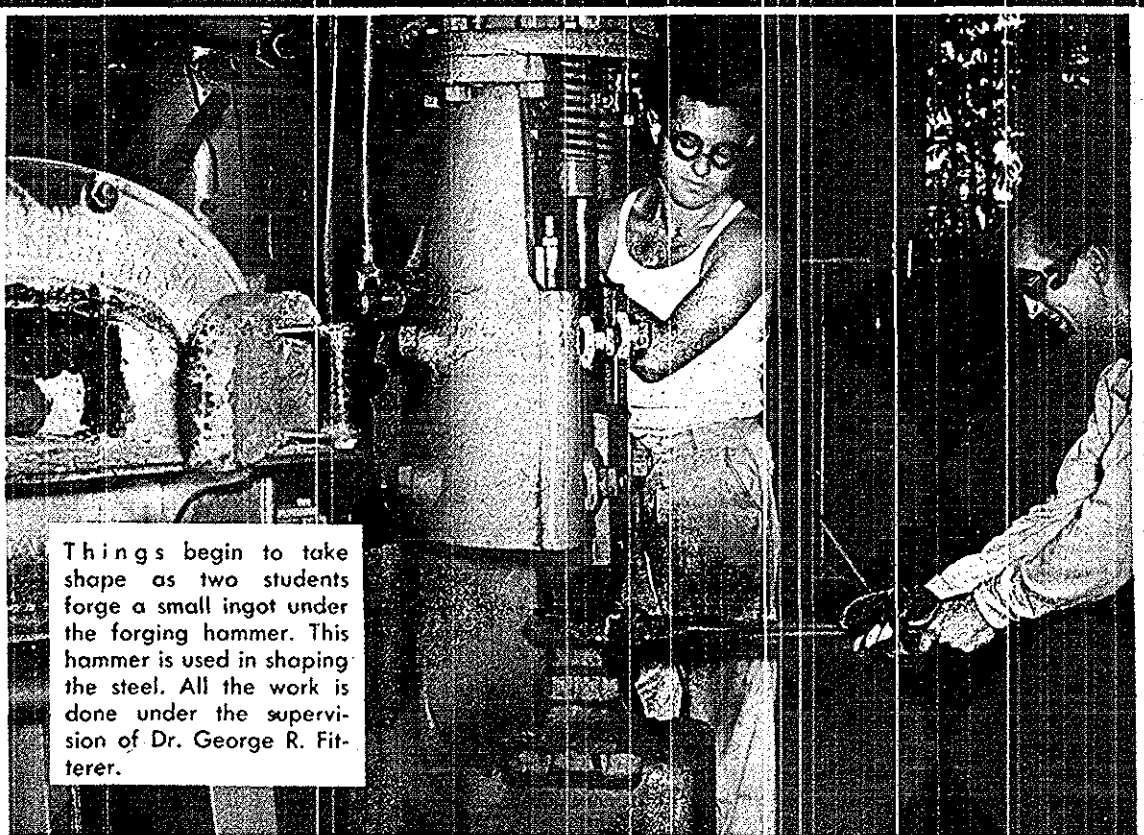


Here Robert Little is deoxidizing a test sample. When he pours it into the test mold and quenches it with water, he can determine the carbon content.



'Ref' Saw This One

Charles Heiser, rear, of New York University, commits a foul as Gail Bishop of Washington State dribbles away from the basket. The westerners got a warm reception as the New York boys ran up a 66 to 55 win.



Things begin to take shape as two students forge a small ingot under the forging hammer. This hammer is used in shaping the steel. All the work is done under the supervision of Dr. George R. Fitterer.

WITH THE GREEKS

Silent week has been declared for March 13th to March 19th. This means that no sorority or fraternity affiliate shall speak to any rushee, except in the way of greeting, from Saturday until the box is opened Friday afternoon. No more concerning a prospect for a "Sales Talk."

Each rushee who receives a bid to a fraternity or sorority must answer the bid, regardless of his intentions. The bid must be acknowledged and either accepted or rejected. A locked box for this purpose will be placed in the front office next Wednesday and will remain there until next Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Let every sorority member, fraternity member, and rushee abide by the rules set up by the Interfraternity Council.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA KID PARTY

A doll was given out as an invitation to the Phi Lambdas Kid Party held last Friday evening at the American Legion Hall on Spring street. The evening was spent in playing kids' games with prizes going to Jean Miles and Barbara Roberts. Each rushee was given a notebook with the Greek letters engraved in gold on it. Refreshments were served by the committee which consisted of Betty Jakoving, chairman, with Helen DeCicco, Betty Hamady and Marjorie McKinven helping.

A patriotic party has been arranged for Wednesday evening for the second rush party of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority. Corsages of red, white and blue were given out Monday inviting the rushees. The committee includes Lucille Lewis, chairman, with Mary Dolwick, Rita Vanschak, and Kitty Gardner aiding.

GAMMA SIGMA PEASANT PARTY

The first rush party of Gamma Sigma sorority was held in the form of a smoregsburg Friday, Feb. 25 at the Polish American Legion home. The theme was carried out in a peasant atmosphere. White head scarfs with peasant girls stamped on them were given the rushees. Christine DeMatta was the chairman of the committee, assisted by Dorothy Otterman, Gail Wymer, Virginia Morgan and Norma Main.

SIGMA DELTA BETA RUSH STAG

The first big rush stag of the Sig Delt fraternity was held last Tuesday at Charles Woodman's home. Bill Kelly showed moving pictures taken at school last fall. A lunch was served by the committee.

Bill Kelly has been elected pres-

sident. Eddie Cavanaugh and Bob Boyd elected pledge masters, and Ray Story was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Lou McMabon gave a party for his fraternity brothers and their dates at his home on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Bob Boyd leaves for the service this week. Jimmy Raption was home over the week end and word received that Mark Medicus is now stationed in Alliance, Ohio, in the Army Air Corp.

ALPHA THETA DELTA JOINT PARTY

The Duquesne Club was the scene of a joint party of the Alpha Thetas and Kappa Sigs last Sunday evening. Card and dancing were the main diversions of the evening, and features were read by Virginia Rostan. Refreshments were served the "box social" method. Helen Mae Humphrey and Gordon Hopes were co-chairman of the affair.

The Alpha Thetas are planning a St. Patrick's day party, which will be held March 17.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Due to the war and existing conditions the boys have decided to give up their fraternity house on Madison. With the house goes some of their fondest memories. They are now making preparations for their 16th Annual Founders Day Banquet. It will be held on Sunday, March 14th. Dave Miller is in charge of preparations.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA STAG

The Kappa Sigs held their first rush party at the Duquesne Club rooms, Monday, March 5. Mr. Buchanan gave a talk on fraternities. After an evening of entertainment refreshments were served.

Five members of the fraternity have entered active service in the armed forces within the last two weeks. Bob McCracken, Art Gurdy and Bill Phebus entered the U. S. Army Air Corps. Paul Sample who was a member of the Naval Reserves has been called to active duty in the Air Corps and Neal McCracken was called to the Army.

Because of vacancies in Student Council and Vice Presidency of the fraternity were made by the departure of Bob McCracken, other members were elected. Herman Sibson was elected to Student Council and John Cavanaugh as Vice President of the fraternity.

Warner Theater

WEEK OF THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Noel Coward in
"In Which We Serve"

WEEK OF MARCH 18
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara
"Immortal Sargeant"

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



RISE AND SHINE

A New York creation designed for the first day of spring. A young, gay two-piece dress with a jacket of scarlet that shines with bits of cellophane, the bold splash of a navy and white flaring plaid skirt.

Two Students to Speak At Chapel Program

Chapel was used by the Student Body Wednesday to permit students to exhibit their powers of oratory.

John Kennedy gave a very enlightening talk on the "Fifth Column" and Joe Segretti spoke on the important war time art of "Camouflage". From time to time other students will be given an opportunity to speak at chapel on timely subjects.

Mimes Dramatic Society Plan Membership Drive

The Mimes Dramatic Society at Youngstown College elected officers at its first meeting of the new semester.

Those elected were: president, Helen Humphries; secretary-treasurer; Sally Hull; vice president, Kay Sullivan.

The club is planning a membership drive to continue through the month of March.

Let the Poets

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when you shake the last bit of rice from your hair, brush away the rose colored mist and scent of orange blossoms, only to discover that you are the legal wedded wife of that skinny ineffectual looking creature that you talked to one evening because you felt sorry for him.
And, misery, misery, by the time you are aware of your plight, it's too late to have have it annulled. Let the poet's have their spring. I'll stick to the good old summer-time.

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Champion Alleys,
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Elementary Teachers Hear Child Psychologist

Members of the E. T. P. C. heard Dr. Arnold, child psychologist give an interesting talk on "The Problems of Children" Wednesday, March 3.

Dr. Arnold answered questions for the group concerning children children and their problems. Following the meeting refreshments were served, the committee consisted of Irene Liptak, Tess Tagliassotti, Belinda Law and Mary Wrench.

Public Library Facilities Available to Colleg Students

As a means of encouraging the full use of all library facilities available to students, the Public Library purchased this week ten copies of the Youngstown College "Good Reading" book list. Copies will be available at the main library and the following branches: Breden, Brownlee Woods, Jefferson, South Side, West Side and Struthers.

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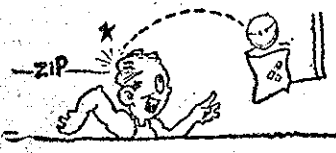
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Sport SLANTS

By Ben Williams

In a short time we shall be able to go galloping through the Park, go on picnics, listen to the birds singing gaily at our windows, and enjoy many of the sports and other things that we cannot do in the winter. Spring is just around the corner and in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball, tennis, and other outdoor sports. Spring is the young man's season for then he can spend nearly all of his time in the great outdoors.



The collegiate basketball season is drawing to a close and soon we will hear the cry of the umpire as he shouts "Play Ball" and all the fans will be in the stands yelling for someone to "knock that old apple out of the park." Tennis and golf will also come in for their share of the fans this summer. That is, if the players can get tennis and golf balls.

The outlook for summer sports at Youngstown College is not too brilliant. We may or may not have tennis and golf teams as we have had in the past. Many of the Youngstown male students will be in the armed service before the advent of summer. It is entirely possible that some of the Navy cadets who are in training at Youngstown will enter into sports, if they have the time to practice and still get all the work that is required of them. The fraternal organizations usually have soft ball teams organized and play regularly scheduled games during the warm season. This year there may not be enough of the Greeks left in all the fraternities to form teams. We hope that there may be some form of sports at Youngstown this spring so that the students will have a chance to get some recreation other than running from one class to another and playing cards in the Lounge.

Highlights from the Field of Sports
Youngstown sports fans can still see some fine basketball games at South High Field House where the Sectional Class A Tourney is going on. Thursday evening the Canton McKinley team tangles with Canton Timken in what promises to be a real thriller. There will also be other games played on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The "Big Ten" plans to play free football games at Army camps and Naval stations next fall.

Jimmy Collins, one of baseball's greatest third basemen, died in a Buffalo hospital last week. Collins was the manager of the Boston Red Sox when the team won the first World Series in 1903.

Tony Janiro, 16 year old Ursuline High lad, copped the featherweight title in the Chicago Gol-

den Gloves Tournament last week. The lad is an up and coming battler, having won 27 straight bouts thus far.

The University of Pittsburgh will probably have to suspend the freshman rule and use freshmen in their football games next season. Only 45 men reported to greet the new coach, Clark Shaughnessy, and made of them will reign as titleholder.

The Army and Navy had a rather rough game last week at Annapolis. Army beat Navy 56-45 in a rough game in which six persons were ejected on personal fouls. Forty-six fouls called, 26 against Navy.

Ohio State University captured the Western Conference swimming championship last Saturday night and ended Michigan's four year reign as titleholder.

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YoCo Cagers Defeated By McKeesport

The Youngstown College basketball squad traveled to McKeesport, Pennsylvania last Saturday evening to meet the McKeesport "Big Five" composed of cage stars from the Pittsburgh area.

The game was rather fast with McKeesport taking the lead 13-11 at the end of the first quarter. The Big Five led 31-25 at the half and 48-39 at the end of the third quarter. They never relinquished the lead that they piled up.

Sam Antolich, Westinghouse League high scorer scored eight field goals and five foul shots, to pace both teams with 21 points. Leo Mogus accounted for 14 points for the Youngstown team while Brian McCall netted 13 points.

The McKeesport squad scored 33 field goals and 11 foul shots for a total of 77 points; Youngstown scored 25 field goals and 8 foul shots for a total of 58 points.

—BUY WAR STAMPS—

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PALACE THEATER

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

"Cat People"
with Simone Simon, Kent Smith

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

"The Ink Spots"
and
Lucky Millinder
and His Orchestra

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Alan Land, Helen Walker in
"Lucky Jordan"

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