

Jambar Will Have "Foreign" Reporter

Bernie Balmuth to Write
Movie Column Direct
From Hollywood

For the first time in the history of Youngstown College, the Jambar is to have a foreign correspondent. At least foreign in so far as he sends his articles over thousands of miles to reach its destination.

Bernie Balmuth, former student of Youngstown College, former student at YoCo and theater writer for the Jambar, will send direct from Hollywood his impressions and findings from the movie center of the world. His column, to be called One Man's Opinion, will appear in every issue and will give the high lights of low lights as seen by an unbiased and uncensored observer.

Bernie is very interested in dramatics and is quite adept at recording his thoughts and opinions regarding actors and actresses. Last year he was very much of a success when he took the humorous leading part of Charlie's Aunt in the stage production of the same name.

Until a letter was received from Charles Macauley, Vindicator movie editor, Bernie had no idea of attempting such a column. At Mr. Macauley's suggestion, the new Hollywood resident decided to write this movie column with the permission of the Jambar. With the thought in mind of the distinctness of such a regular article, permission was granted immediately. The Jambar feels proud for its being probably the only college newspaper in the country to have such a feature as this.

Freshmen Too Much For Upperclassmen

The annual Freshman-Sophomore classic—the bag rush—took place last week, with the freshmen emerging victorious once again. An added feature this year was the use of about one hundred bags of flour in the hands of the belligerent upperclassmen.

At the sound of the opening gun, the upperclassmen came charging down the field with the flour bags not too well concealed. Some of the boys dropped theirs, and, to use the description of one of the co-eds, the rising flour dust gave the upperclassmen the appearance of Roman charioteers charging down the field of battle, movie style.

The flour blow staggered the freshmen momentarily and the upperclassmen came closer to crossing the freshmen goal line than they have for the past three years.

A five minute rest period allowed the freshmen to fully recuperate and with their large advantage in numbers, they quickly drove the upperclassmen back.

MAFFIE, OPPOSED MAFFIE

Merle Maffie, a new quarterback for the Penguins, found himself in an unusual position in the St. Vincent game when he was forced to play against his brother, Alfred, of the Latrobe team.

Attention Alumni!

From now on, members of the rapidly increasing alumni, you shall be able to receive a copy of every issue of our bi-weekly Jambar.

Plans are under way whereby you can secure your Alma Mater's newspaper by contacting Myron F. Noll, Jambar business manager, and sending him your address and one dollar to cover the cost of printing and mailing.

With the increase in the number of students and the corresponding increase in news and interesting YoCo items, the Jambar feels that your money shall be well spent. The newspaper will probably contain six pages every issue. Along with the paper, at various intervals, you shall receive the roto-gravure Collegiate Digest. The latter contains about six pages of interesting campus snapshots taken at various colleges throughout the country.

The Jambar suggests that those of you who wish to receive the paper get in touch with Mr. Noll as soon as possible.

Vickers To Teach In Biology Dep't.

Lindley Vickers, well-known Mill Creek park naturalist and assistant curator of the Old Mill natural museum, is a recent addition to the Youngstown College faculty. He will teach courses in the Biology department.

Vickers received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Denison University, where he was graduated with honors. He has taken graduate study in the biology department of Ohio State University.

A noted nature artist, Vickers is an authority on the algae, which subject has been the theme of many lectures he has given to various nature groups.

John Carroll Brings Strong Team For Grid Battle Against Penguins

Upper Classes Hold Officer Elections

Presidential Posts Gained
By Stewart, Anderson
And Beckman

Sophomore elections were held September the thirtieth with student Council presiding. Those elected were: president, Cecil Stewart; vice-president, Marie Barret; secretary, Janice Hunter; and treasurer, John Bare. Approximately 50 sophomores attended the meeting. Mr. Stewart and Miss Hunter are independent, Miss Barret is a member of Student Council and Phi Lambda Delta, and Mr. Bare, a member of Sigma Delta Beta.

Election of Junior officers was held two weeks ago today. Through a fairly steady 22-15 vote the following were elected to office: Class president, Bob Anderson; vice-president, June Wymmer; treasurer, Kennedy Ray; and secretary, Beatrice Snavely.

The independent machine swept the senior class elections and put in office the following: Bill Beckman, Jean Zebroski, Mary Louise Black, and Walton Shively as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Student Council to Buy Furniture; Sylak Will Work With Ath. Board

In its latest meeting Student Council appointed a lounge committee. At the present new lounge furniture is an impossibility, but the committee is authorized to purchase new wastebaskets and more roomy ash trays.

Stanley Sylak, student council president was elected to represent the student body on the athletic board.

Weber Serves As YoCo Bandmaster

Is Responsible For Well
Conducted Group

A man who has been responsible to a great extent for the fine showing our marching band has made on the field is Bob Weber, Carnegie Tech graduate, who is now drill master of the band.

Bob Weber, as drill master, occupies a very important position in the band—a position comparable to coach of a football team. It is the drill master who drills the band night after night to march with precision, to come to snappy halts, and to form those letters we enjoy seeing so much at the games. During their performance he can only sit back, far from the lime light, and hope they have learned the lesson well.

Years of experience qualify Bob Weber for this position. At East High school, from which he graduated, he was drum major for two years. He continued his band experience in college at Carnegie Tech where, in his third year, he was student director of "Tech's" band, and in his fourth year he was assistant senior director.

Weber graduated from Carnegie Tech last year in the department of metallurgy. He is now helping Carson of East High drill the East band, as well as serve as drill master of our band.

Mae D. Turner, instructor on the faculty of the Youngstown College Business and Secretarial School, will represent the Business School at the Tri-State commercial teachers association meeting. The meeting is being held Friday and Saturday at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh.

Beede Improves Both Offense and Defense

Clevelanders Practice Hard
With Perfect Season
As Goal

Coach Tom Conley's John Carroll Blue Streaks will journey here tomorrow evening to do battle with a YoCo eleven that has made vast improvement since the Western Reserve game, two weeks ago. Kickoff time for the game, under the South high floodlights, is 8:15.

Penguins Primed

The Penguins have completed two weeks of hard practice since the Reserve game, and with the St. Vincent game only five days behind them, some of the first stringers may still be on the bench with injuries. Coach "Dike" Beede has been spending most of his time in building up a good offense and is trying to map out a better pass combination. The Red and Gold defense did not show up so good against the heavy boys from Reserve but it is improving by leaps and bounds.

John Carroll Strong

Last year Carroll won only three out of eight games. Enthusiasm is running high in the Carroll camp, in hopes that the Blue Streaks will climb out of the Big Four cellar this year. The Blue Streaks made good their threat in the opener with Detroit Tech on September 23, by coming out on the long end of a 19-0. Then last Saturday, Baldwin-Wallace took a 25-6 beating by this next Penguin's opponent.

Conley, Carroll coach, has run his boys through a week of stiff practice in preparation for the YoCo game. He has not been taking any chances and has spent much time in building up a good pass offense. He has an excellent pass combination in Ed Arsenaunt, half-back and Ed Williard, right end. Arsenaunt is also rated as a ball carrier of note. Young, full back, does all the kicking for the Streaks.

No Predictions

Neither of the coaches will make any predictions about the game, but it is rumored that Conley considers the Penguins a very tough opponent. Coach Beede is still trying to see how all of his boys look under fire and will probably use many substitutions in the game.

The exact lineup is not known, at the time, but the following men will probably take the field.

Youngstown	John Carroll
Benish	L.E. J. Semperger
Zban	L.T. Domanski
Julius	L.G. Rancourt
Gill	C. Lucas
Chainese	R.C. S. Semperger
Cole	R.T. Malia
Burns	R.E. Williard
Heber	Q. Zarachowicz
Shirock	L.H. Hctor
Warden	R.H. Estenik
Fortunato	F. Young

Mary Rapidly Becomes Most Popular Co-ed Though She's Only A Mere Shadow of Her Former Self

Has everyone here met Mary? Mary far outshines any college widow Princeton ever had. Who is she? Why, she's the most delectable bit this college has ever seen. Easy to get along with—well, Mary never talks back. You see, she is the petite model of loveliness whose address is Dr. Semans' biology lab. She is a 1938 armful of streamlined skeleton in the boniest sense of the word.

Peg Kirchner got mixed up the other day and thought she was stroking the cranium of that Ohio State friend. She crooned, "Listen, big boy, why don't you come up and see me sometime?"

The skeleton replied, "Ah, Peg, if I only had the guts, if I only had the guts."

Mary was conversing with Bob Walton. Said she, "You remind me of an alarm clock, Bob; your arms me."

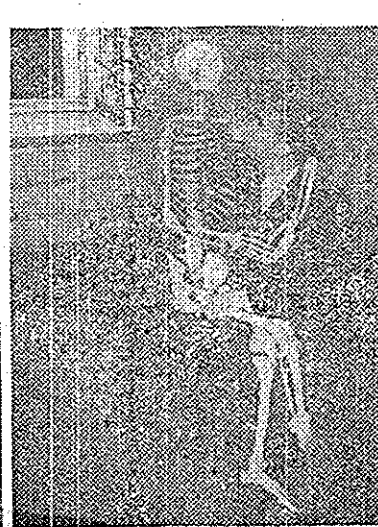


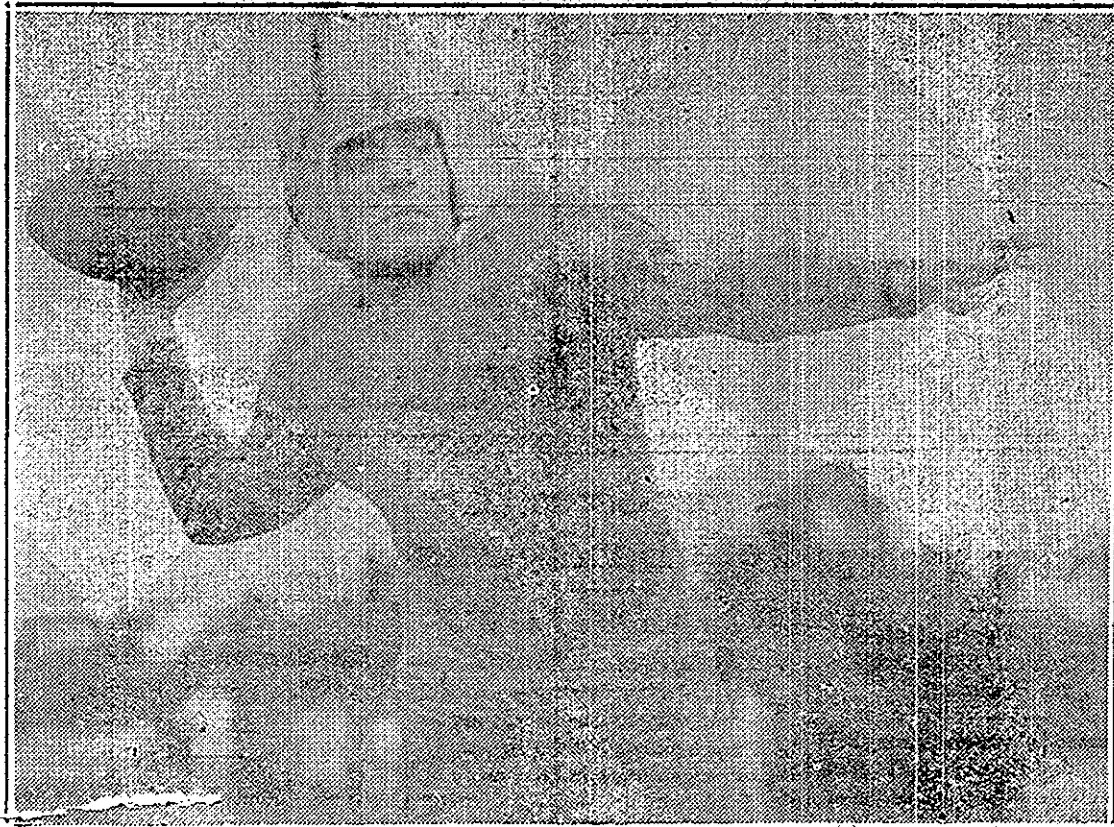
Photo by Carl Rosapepe

Last Thursday Miss Bones told her sad story to the biologists. "Once I was in love with a handsome rattlebrain. We applied for a marriage license. Then the clerk said, 'Sorry, Miss, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly.'"

"I like your nerve, girl! I can get married no matter what I look like," screamed Mary. But the law held its point—and that's why Mary is available for campus Romeos. Her handsome hero left her flat.

Mary denies all reports that she does not use Lifebuoy in spite of the fact that a few jealous coeds maintain there is a certain aroma about her. She gives her telephone number as 7 come 11, shake them bones. She's not dated up for Tuesday as yet.

Jim Heber, Star Penguin Quarterback, Passes One



Court of Honor Held Successfully Under Fair, Unbiased Prosecution

By Kenny Ray

"Guilty. Next case." So went the majority of decisions in the Court of Honor, held at the end of Freshmen Week, to deal justly with those newcomers who had strayed from the straight and narrow.

The Court conducted itself with its customary dignity, sitting at the feet of that bespectacled veteran of the bar, Judge Bob Anderson. Prosecuting Attorney Bob Murphy, with the material aid of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Cooky Holmes, scored a striking victory over Defense Attorney Ed Lynch. Mr. Murphy's list of convictions paralleled that of New York's famous District Attorney, Thomas Dewey.

Probably the most severe of the convictions meted by the Court was that of Mike Hettler, who was found guilty on three charges. The attorney for the defense very cleverly secured his release from a fourth charge, that of smoking during Freshman Week. He maintained that at the time his client was accused of smoking, he was chewing tobacco. For proof, he introduced the precise spot on the lounge carpet. Mr. Lynch went even farther,

saying that it was impossible for the defendant to be identified as the guilty party, as he had not worn his identifying name card. This flash of strategy on the part of Mr. Lynch was not enough to save Hettler from being sentenced to appear as a ham sandwich during the following week.

Bailiff Axmann did a magnificent job of swearing in the witnesses. He reported the acquisition of six good telephone numbers and thirteen cents as a result of the "pennies from heaven" which the generous audience from time to time threw to the platform.

The jury, made up of "nine old men" and three upper class girls, seemed to enjoy the whole procedure. They rendered their fair and unbiased decisions through Foreman "Jumpin' Jo" Fusco, who made several recommendations for leniency to the Court.

The Court was adjourned to the tuneful strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," while three freshmen girls, having been found guilty of using cosmetics, were serving their sentences by doing the Lambeth Walk.

Kent University Dean Has Distinct Definition of Today's College Man

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a mastermind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid

campus caste system. He demands that his university maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticised. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coats, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!

Officials for First Year Class Elected

Lanz, Jones, Reynolds, Aiken And Lovell Secure Positions

Following chapel last Wednesday, the Freshman class elected Fred Lanz, president; Phyllis Jones, vice-president; Doris Reynolds, secretary; John Aiken, treasurer, and Margaret Ann Lovell, representative to student council. Ballots were cast by one hundred forty-six students, about half of the class enrollment.

Not expecting the election to be called, the Freshmen collected in small excited groups in the front of the auditorium. Applause greeted the nominations of the favorites. Toward the end of the meeting the excitement was great, and it was difficult to gain the floor to make nominations.

A quiet fellow with dark wavy hair, Fred Lanz is a pre-law student. In June, 1938, he graduated from South High School where he was voted the most reliable man in the class. Mr. Lanz said, "I am very please to accept the office of president, and I will do my duties in that office to the best of my ability."

Phyllis Jones came here from Kent, a stranger three weeks ago. "I will do my very best," she said.

John Aiken, the Treasurer, represents Warren.

Another South graduate Doris Reynolds, the new class Secretary said, "This election came as a total shock to me. I can't see how I got the office, but gee, I'll do my best."

Dark-eyed Peggy Lovell said, "Gosh! Was it ever a surprise. I'll try to represent the Freshmen in Student Council." Miss Lovell is a Rayen graduate of 1938.

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New YoCo Radio Club Organized at WKBN

Thirteen Charter Members To Sponsor Broadcasts In Near Future

The Radio Club of Youngstown College was incorporated at radio station W.K.B.N. on Thursday, October 6, 1938, with thirteen charter members present.

The purpose of the club is to promote public speaking, stressing the angle of radio address. A series of panel and forum discussions on timely topics are planned for the following weekly meetings.

Tentatively, beginning on Tuesday, October 18, the club will sponsor a series of broadcasts at 6:45 P.M. from station WKBN with club members and guests participating.

After auditions by each member, election of officers was held. Paul Dean, a Junior transfer from DeSales College at Toledo, was elected president, with Joe Seefried, vice president; Jack Kennedy, treasurer; and Kennedy Ray, secretary. Mr. Harold Campbell, from Columbia University, is acting as club advisor. Mr. Campbell has been in this field for several years.

The other charter members include: Charles Zellers, Peter Zuro, William Acks, Joe Bevington, Wendall Chapman, Joe Chapel, Paul Mellinger, William Watson, and John Schume.

There is yet an opportunity for three interested men to join the organization. They are requested to see any of the officers for information.

Smith College Instructor Makes Student Life Easy

At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

Featuring Hollywood

By Bernie Balmuth

Beginning herewith a continuation of the "Theatre" column of last semester, the writer, '36-'38 student of YoCo, will endeavor to bring you interesting news, comments and interviews direct from the cinema center of the world, Hollywood. And he takes this opportunity to lay modest claim to the aspiring title, "the world's only collegian foreign correspondent."

Hollywood, the beautiful, Hollywood, the city of unpublicized sorridness!

Hollywood is a city WHERE heartbreak is a plague. WHERE ambitious youth fails to find that which he seeks. WHERE chislers, fakers and other inhuman vultures prey upon aspirants by unfounded promises of fame and fortune. WHERE "all that glitters is not gold."

But Hollywood is also a city WHERE fame is accorded to one lucky person in every million and fortune to one person in every thousand. WHERE the famed enjoy short-lived public admiration and the fortunate, a life of serenity and comparative happiness. WHERE climate and scenery are in agreeable abundance and WHERE every known variety of entertainment and recreation find an all-year nucleus.

YoCo, I bring you HOLLYWOOD!

Gallivanting

As yet, Constance Bennett strikes the writer square between the eyes as Hollywood's most beautiful (natural) blonde.

Seen at the fights was read-headed Joan Davis, unbelievably pretty and—alone. Unbelievable!

Please!

If you, the reader, have any suggestions, requests or questions concerning this column and Hollywood, enclose them with your name and class in a 3c-stamped envelope and hand it to Editor Dick Thomas who will forward it to the writer. All will be heartily appreciated and answered. Any anonymous letters will be ignored.

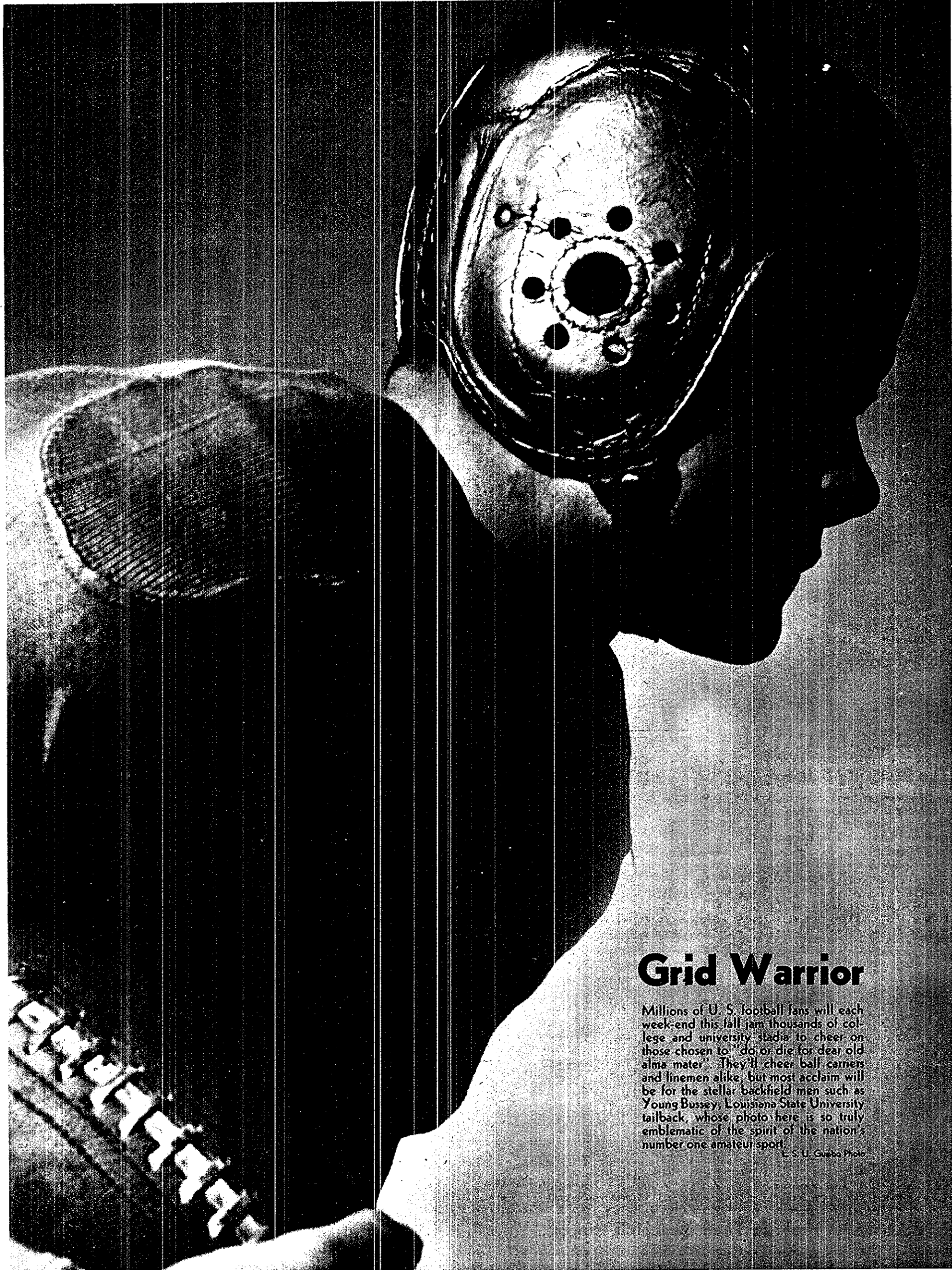
Next issue: Interview: Billy Gilbert, comedian.

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Grid Warrior

Millions of U. S. football fans will each week-end this fall jam thousands of college and university stadiums to cheer on those chosen to "do or die for dear old alma mater". They'll cheer ball carriers and linemen alike, but most acclaim will be for the stellar backfield men such as Young Bussey, Louisiana State University tailback, whose photo here is so truly emblematic of the spirit of the nation's number one amateur sport.

E. S. U. Gieske Photo



Fashions for the Fashionable

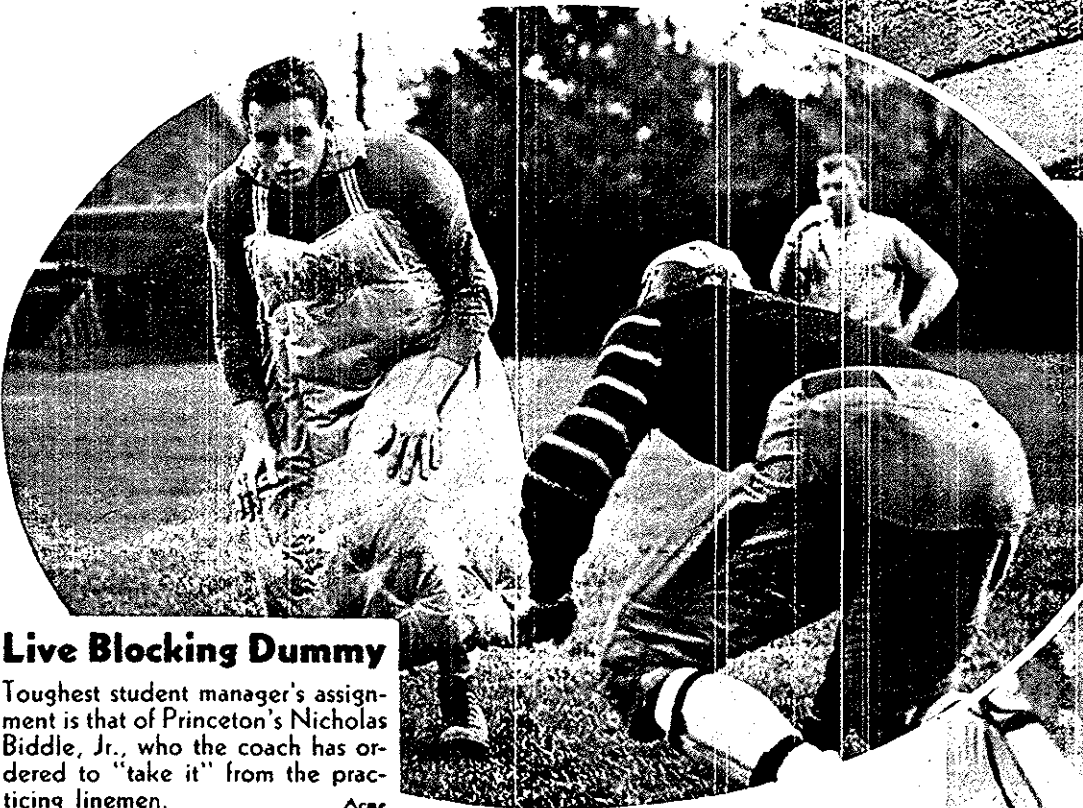
Almost a "must" for campus wear this fall are these outfits displayed at a recent New York college fashion review. Betty Hapworth paraded in a plain jacket and coat, Bette Ribble in a tweed jacket, and Rosemarie Mackey in a suede jacket and checked suede skirt.

Wide World



Study of Schedules Begin Year of Study

Well-pleased over the progress they were making were these Wooster College co-eds as they arranged their class programs for the new year.



Live Blocking Dummy

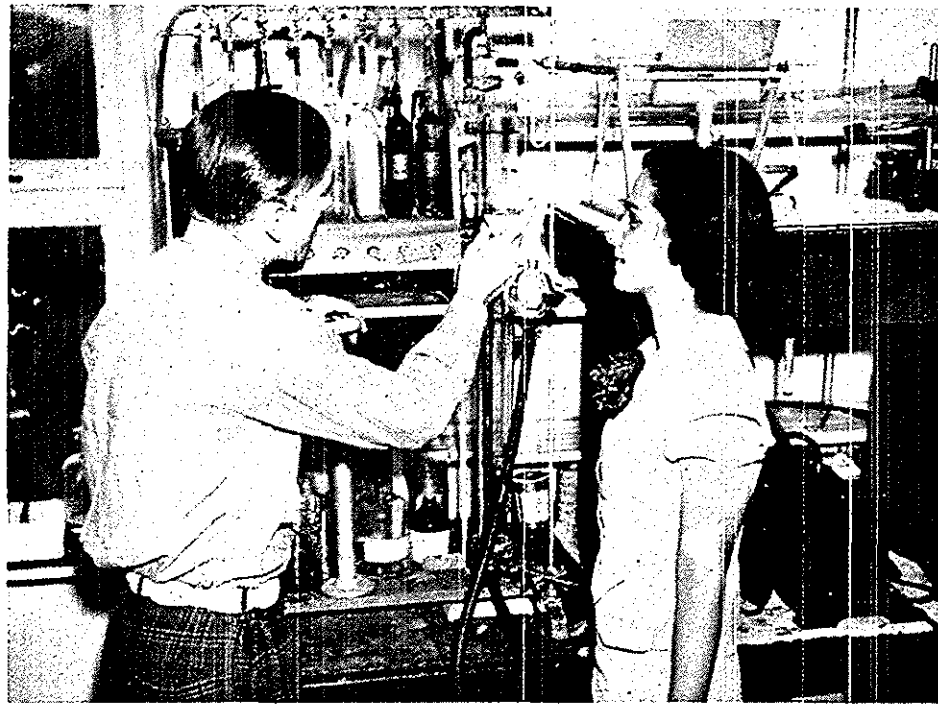
Toughest student manager's assignment is that of Princeton's Nicholas Biddle, Jr., who the coach has ordered to "take it" from the practicing linemen.

AP Wire



It's a Photo-Finish for Horse-Chair Race

The fight for the winning position was far from musical when Charlotte Temple (right) defeated Courtney Jones in a recent musical-chair contest on the Colorado Woman's College campus.



Volcanoes Provide Their Research Project

Analyses of gases from live Hawaiian-volcanoes is one of the research projects of University of Hawaii laboratory students working under Drs. Stanley Ballard and J. H. Payne. This research project is unduplicated in any U. S. college or university.

Gainthru' Center

Fullback McMahon paces the team in early scrimmage as he makes a long gain through the line during an early practice session of Coach Clipper Smith's Villanova College gridiron proteges.



DON'T LET YOUR NERVES GET TIRED, UPSET!

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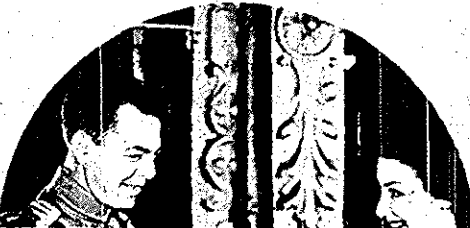
THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out *without knowing it*. No matter which

of the common forms of tenseness you feel, try this experiment: Ease up and enjoy a Camel. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They are so mild and comforting. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more zest into life, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos soothe their nerves.

MILLIONS FIND

"Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living

Terrell Jacobs, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus acrobat (right), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."



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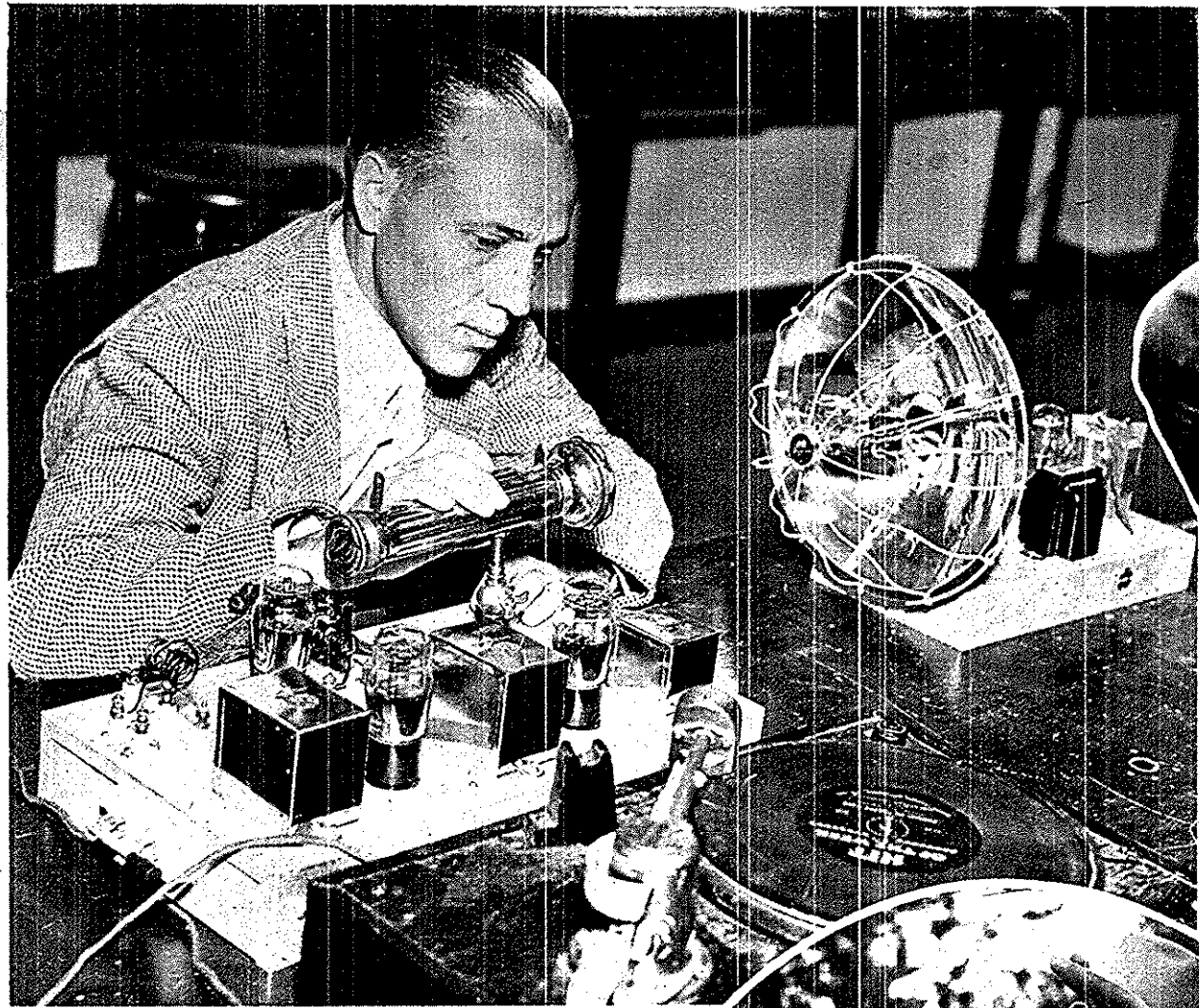
Fred L. McDaniel, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



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Transmits Sound With Light

Another step in the long fight against flying in fogs is the discovery by Gerald Mosteller, University of Southern California, of a new method of transmitting sound over a beam of light. He's show here with his new apparatus.



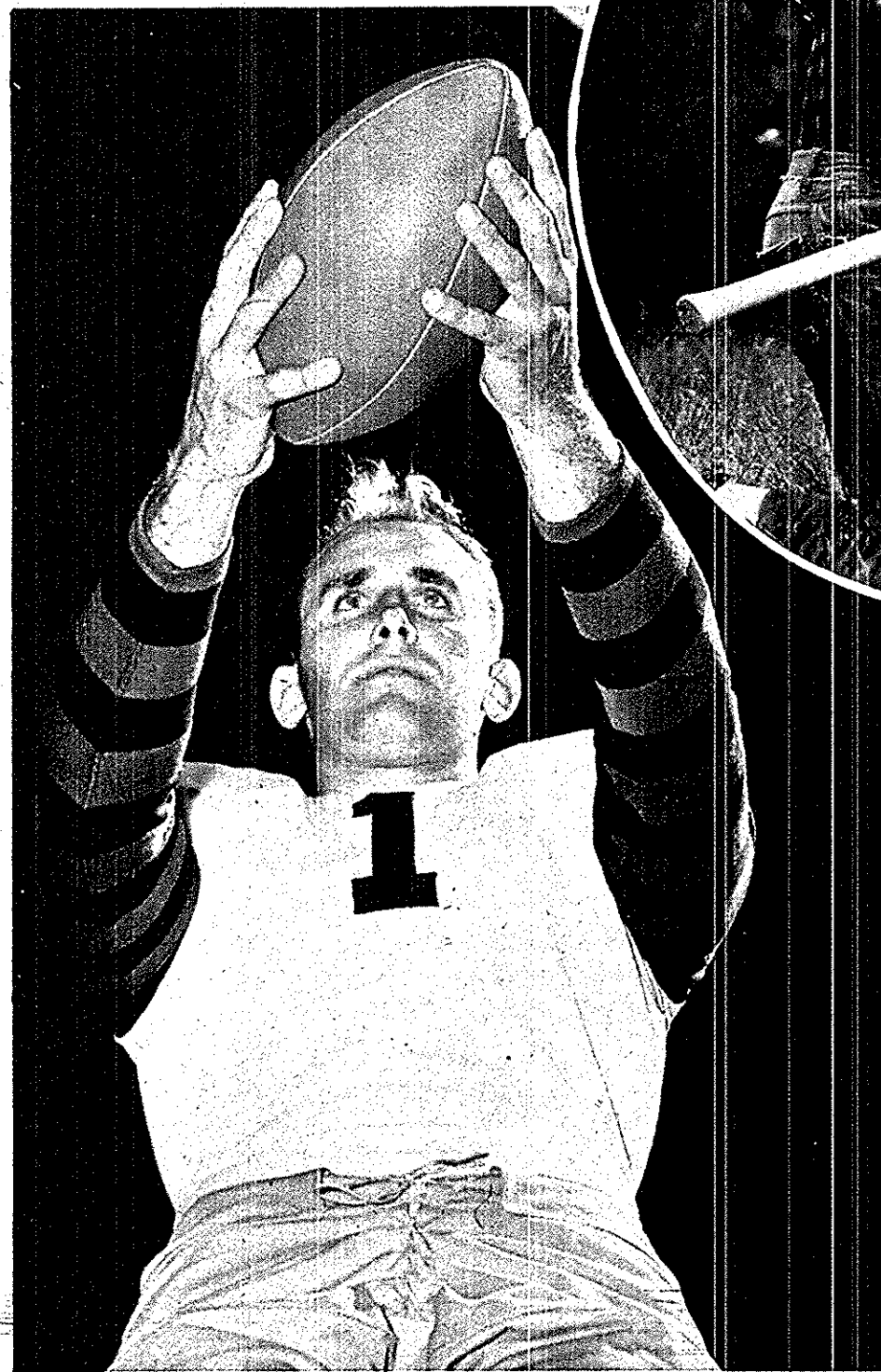
Soph Flash

Joe Tomich, 178-p... Oregon State College so... more... rising... halfbacks on the Beaver squad this season.



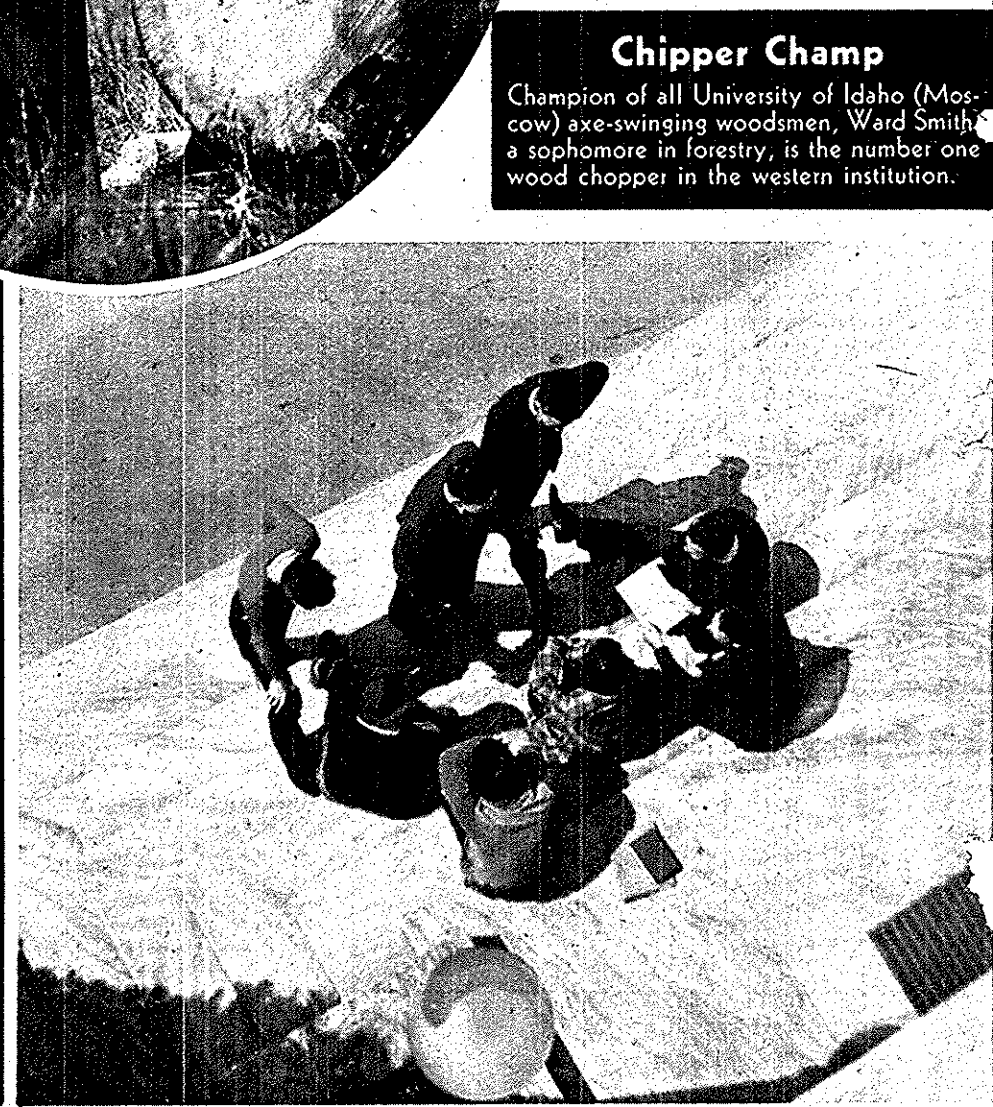
Twins' Convention Gives Science a Treat

Busiest persons at the recent International Twins' Association convention were these University of Chicago anthropologists who had spent years searching for twins to study their physical and mental similarities. The researchers are Carl Strandskov, Earl Reynolds and H. H. Strandskov. They are measuring Elvina and Estelle Chessen.



New Captain, New Uniform, New Season

Walter Shinn, University of Pennsylvania gridiron captain, was the first player to don his team's new uniform when practice opened recently at famed Franklin field.

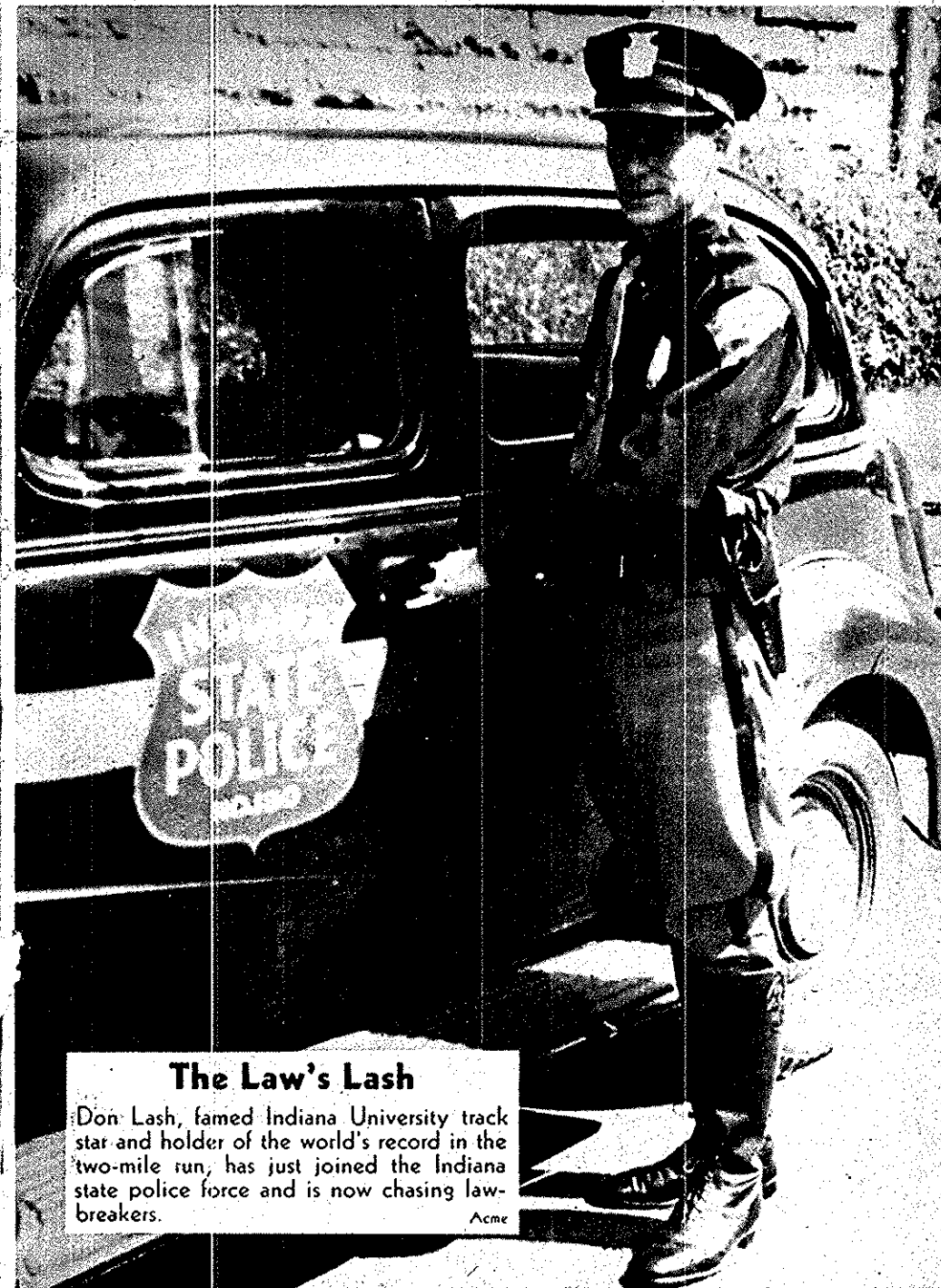


New Angle on Front-Step Bull Session

Ted Leigh, top-notch Emory University student photographer, caught a new view of a between-class discussion when he shot down upon this student group.

Chipper Champ

Champion of all University of Idaho (Moscow) axe-swinging woodsmen, Ward Smith, a sophomore in forestry, is the number one wood chopper in the western institution.



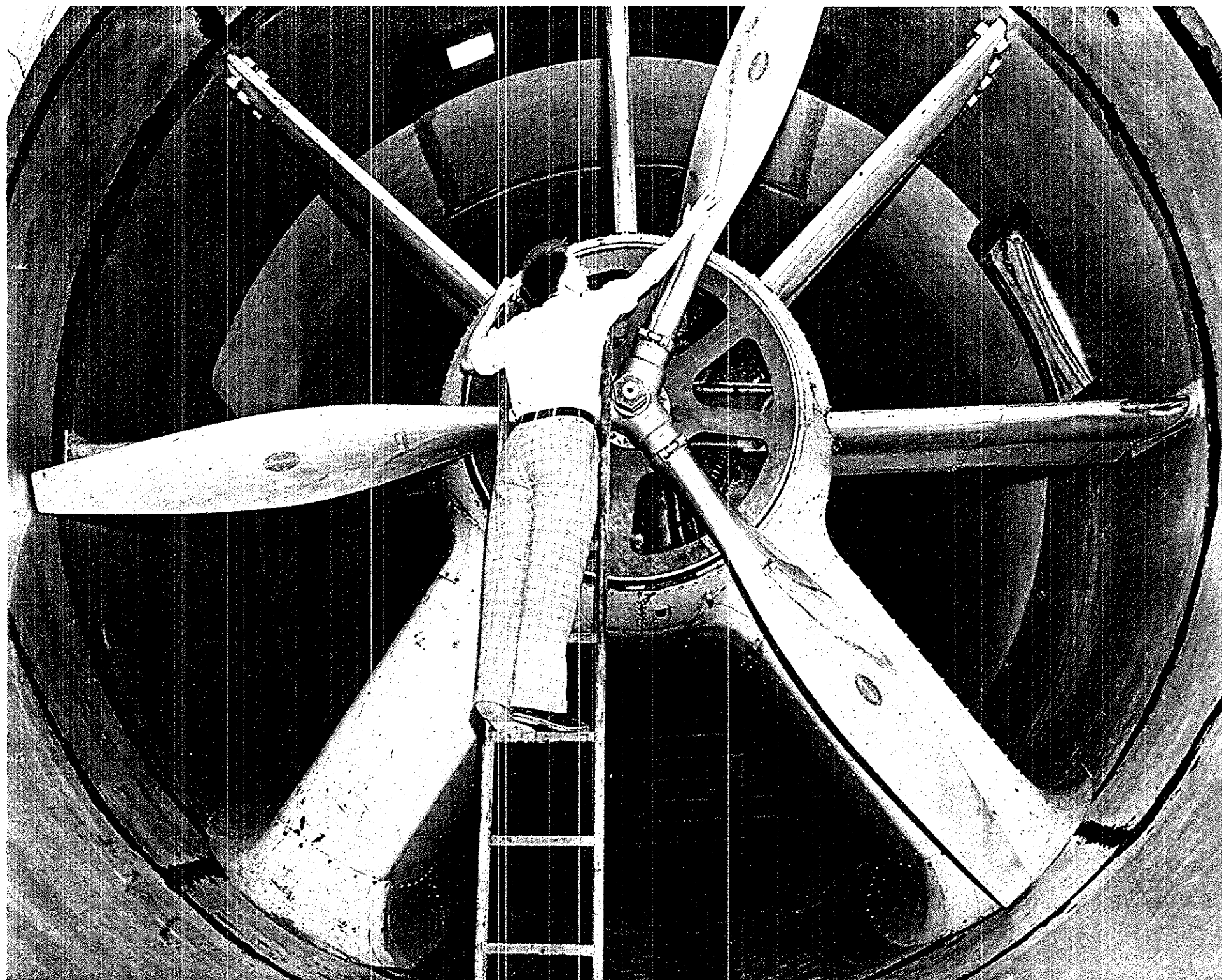
The Law's Lash

Don Lash, famed Indiana University track star and holder of the world's record in the two-mile run, has just joined the Indiana state police force and is now chasing law-breakers.



Old U. S. College Custom Invades Islands

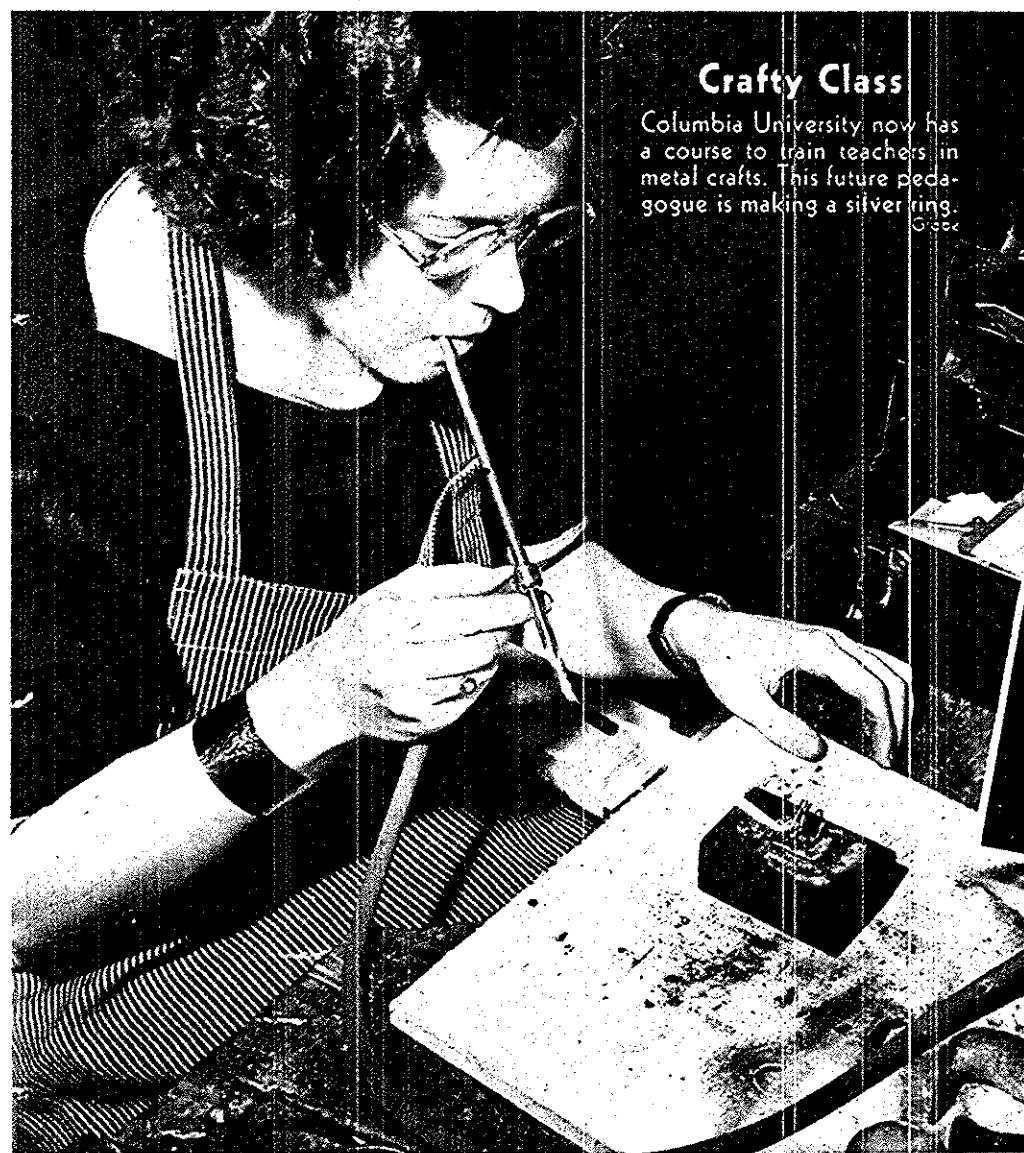
Two University of Puerto Rico freshmen learn the ins and outs of hazing during opening day exercises at the island institution. This was the first year American initiation methods were used among the 6,000 students attending the university.



Man-Made Gale to Test Plane Models

Largest item of equipment at the California Institute of Technology aeronautics school is this giant wind tunnel with a ten-foot diameter and a 750 H. P. motor. It'll create a wind velocity of 200 miles per hour.

Acme



Crafty Class

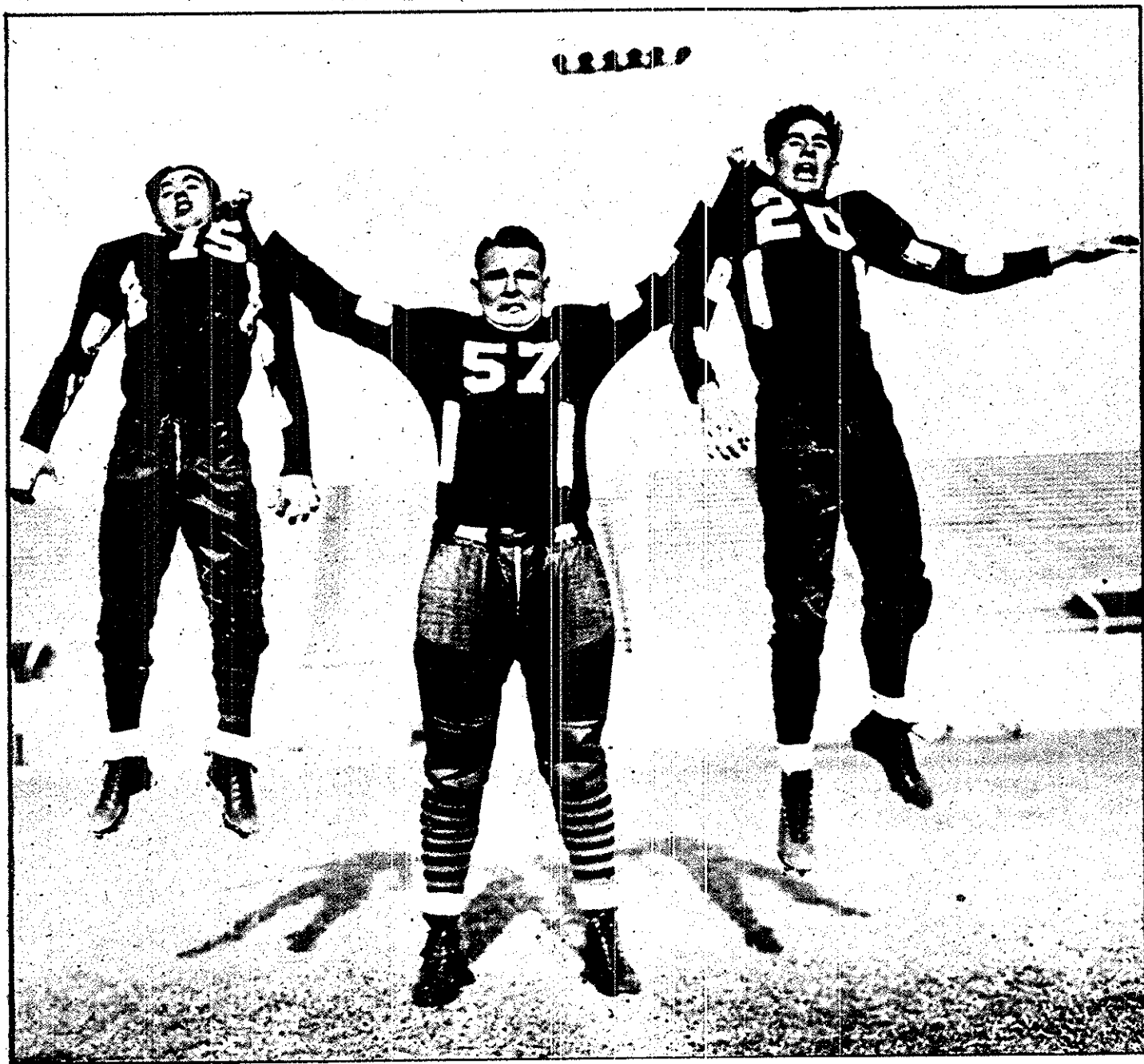
Columbia University now has a course to train teachers in metal crafts. This future pedagogue is making a silver ring.



Skyscraping Bunks

Housed on three near-the-top floors in Fenn College's 22-story, one-building campus, these dormitory residents will live an up-and-down life for four years. The dormitory section of the building, a former athletic club, has a private bath for every room, which is rented for \$3.50 weekly.

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Holdup!

Texas Tech's 235-pound strong man of the gridiron, Bill Davis, proves his strength for the cameraman by giving two of his teammates a free ride.

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Personal Backgrounds Prescribed

Yale University's Prof. Stanley McCandless, famed lighting expert, has added a new line to his business. It's telling smart women how to choose wall paper colors and designs that will flatter their personalities. He has a complicated system for the whole business.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

I'M GLAD WE DECIDED TO STOP AT THIS OLD INN, DADDY. JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL ANTIQUES--

SUPPOSE WE SIT BY THE FIREPLACE FOR A WHILE. MAYBE OUR HOST WILL TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLACE

WELL, THE INN'S BEEN IN OUR FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS, SIR. THOSE BEAMS IN THE CEILING WERE HEWN BY HAND WAY BACK IN STAGECOACH DAYS

I'LL BET THE TRAVELERS WELCOMED THIS FIREPLACE AT THE END OF A COLD JOURNEY

I CAN ALMOST SEE THE MEN SITTING IN THIS VERY SPOT, SMOKING THEIR PIPES JUST THE WAY YOU'RE DOING NOW

HO-HO, YOUNG LADY, YOU DON'T MEAN JUST THE WAY WE ARE NOW-- WE'RE GETTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE FROM OUR PIPES THAN THEY DID

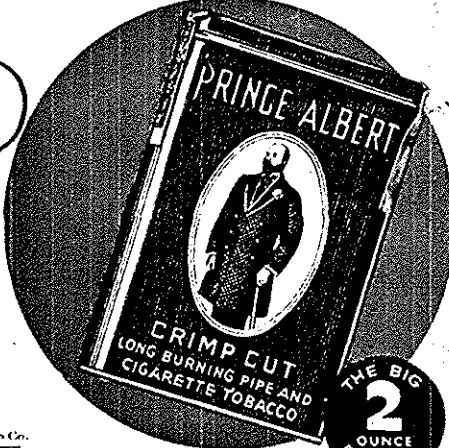
AFTER ALL, THEY DIDN'T HAVE A MILD, TASTY TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT IN THOSE DAYS!

YOU'RE RIGHT, SIR. IT TAKES MODERN PRINCE ALBERT TO GIVE A MAN ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN A GOOD PIPE

NO BITE...YET PLENTY OF RICH-TASTING...MELLOW GOODNESS... THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



No. 1 in Beauty Parade

Tops among University of Kentucky co-eds vying for queenly honors is Jeanne Barker, arts and sciences junior from Louisville. Acme



"Hold that Gator!"

That's just what University of Florida football fans hope that opponents of the "Fighting Gators" will have to shout this fall. These five University of Florida co-eds seem happy about their rather daring effort to hold back a right good-sized saurian.



Sophomore Fun Is Freshman Punishment

Chief after-class pastime of many U. S. college second-year men is the hazing of be-dinked neophytes, though the "Hell Week" activities have been banned on many campuses. Here are a couple of be-deviled Duke University frosh cutting capers for the entertainment of upperclassmen.



Cheer

Combining a step of the Susie-Q with good cheerleading pep, Mary Jane Hutson won the competition for the post of head women's cheerleader of Tulane University.

Looking Around

With Jean Sause



A most marvelous jammed weekend for YoCo... a rally, a football game, a gradual disappearance of Freshmen caps, riding in an open convertible smothered to the top with blankets, dancing on the college steps at midnight to a car radio, Freshmen girls drinking tea... Out of the noise and excitement come these bits of purely personal poco-loco... June Wymer's authentic Cornell hat... Most remarkable statement of the week, Dave Mackill: "I'd like to know the name of the blonde I spend my Saturday nights with." And to look at Dave's honest beaming puss, you'd think there's a man... A bobbing white bow atop Betty Morrisson's hair... For hilarious reading and lots of good common sense is recommended Elizabeth Woodward's "Personality Perfected." It's in our library... C. J. Rosapepe estimates the weight of Gamma Sig sorority at 3,000 pounds—just a nice little armful... Tiny Mel Ruffalo driving a car miles and miles long... Irma Rose Jessop's good naturedness... Peewee's new sky blue pink sweater—oh joy, oh ecstasy, oh goody, oh Nancy... A familiar looking white horse on Shirley Peterson's charm bracelet... Jim Miller and Dave Leighninger share honors in Freshmen prettiest curls... Lost: one green sweater attached to one black and gold frat pin... If you have any information concerning whereabouts see Louise Landers... A drawing of Petty's in life-Francena Moore... Local color in the lounge, Ann Norton's oxford glasses... Three cheers for Caroline Knous. If you see what I mean... Constance De Lemos with new music in her life... cute curly headed—Judy Strausbaugh... A certain chivalrous Jambar editor (that's you, Dick) entertaining an adorable member of our younger generation... Jim Ewing's saddle shoes aged and mellowed with the touch of a collegiate connoisseur... Johnnie Wilson sits in the front seat of American lit.—there's a long, long story attached... Rugged Mark Medicus—I don't know what brought that on... Ask Tody Patrick of the week-end possibilities that a 5 to 1 ratio offers? Tody went to Ann Arbor to see a football game... "Cooky" Holmes, doesn't he sound delicious... You'd think Betty Hessel had taken up Latin with the continual Cibi or not to be... Song and dance team—Chuck Sumner and Vivian Kane... Bob Arnott's pink shirt... Bill Gubbins has decided to give them all a chance... Betty Church—smart as a whip...

Rally Dance at Nu-Elms Before Westminster Game Planned By Phi Gamma

A demonstration of the Lambeth Walk, that dance step that is proving so popular in eastern colleges, will be one of the features of the Phi Gamma Football Rally at the Nu-Elms Ballroom on October 22, the evening before the Westminster game. All members of the football team will attend the affair at least for a short time according to the committee consisting of Bob Walton, Dan Agnone, Tut Roberts, and Anthony Moliterno.

Peppiness of Bag Rushers Shown Between Halves

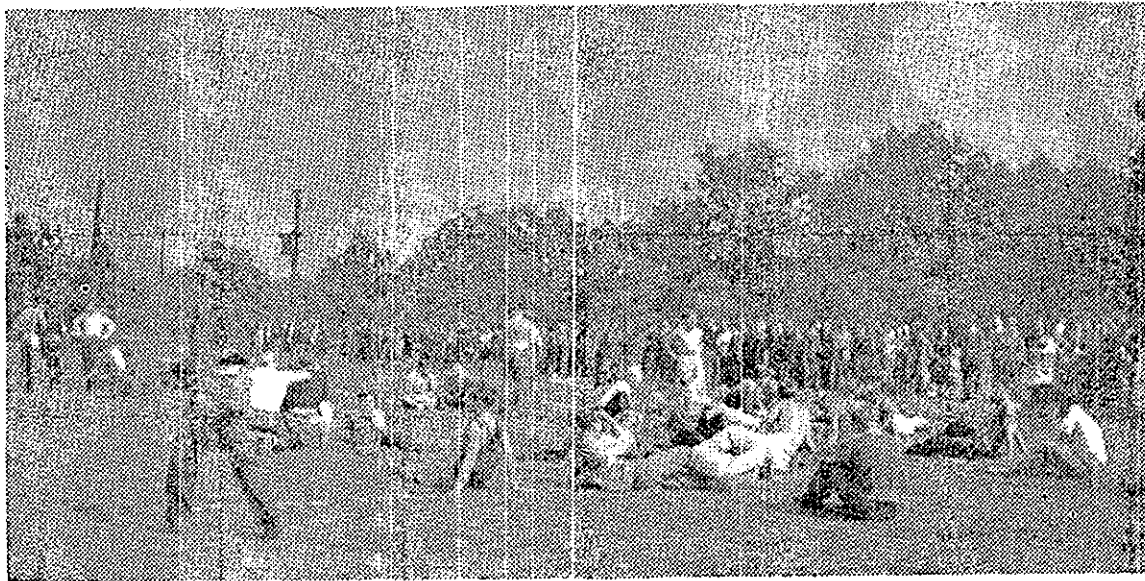


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LOQUACIOUS at NIGHT TIME



By Betty Jean Wile

NAMES AND INCIDENTS

Some well-bred person reading over my shoulder, walked away mumbling, "What is that, a 'boy only' column?" My answer is simply but definitely "no," although this issue does give such an appearance.

I know a certain miss (for the sake of a crimson countenance, her name is being omitted) who claims her \$65 well spent when she sees Editor Dick Thomas flash one of those Thomas' smiles. (Sorry, boss, but this is strictly on the level and I was forced to print it.)

(Editor's note: Staff, please write more articles like this! Such a procedure leads to good will and rapid advancement on the Jambar staff.)

Friends of Betty Brown join me in expressing our deepest and sincerest sympathy to her and her family in their recent bereavement.

A feeling of gratitude for living here in U. S. of America came over me when the national anthem was played before the football game between Western Reserve and YoCo Saturday night.

While we're on the subject of the game last Saturday, I didn't see you, Roland Rider. Could it have been that it conflicted with your other engagement?

Bill Gubbins, my brother, Wilford, and I had to come to College to get acquainted. We've been neighbors for several years and never met.

I was reading in the Lounge the other evening and someone with an "Andy Devine" sort of voice started to talk and who was it but Dave Mackill. Ventriloquist, Dave?

Johanna D'Amica is one gal and a nice one too, who knows her grammar.

Bill Semple has been in deep thought for the last two weeks. When those ideas abrewing in his cerebrum mature, you'll probably hear something astounding.

It has been suggested that Mickey Reinher and Blaine Gerdes, since they know contract, the ins and outs of contract, take on Culbertson and a fourth.

PICKED UP VIA RADIO, MOVIES AND READING

A convict in the New London prison farm is the person responsible for the designing of the original model of the covered wagon we see on every 1938 Ohio license plate. We never know when our hobbies may bring us recognition. More people with the unceasing courage of Father Flanagan, of Boys' Town, seems to me to be a good challenge to most of us.

How do you like Charlie McCarthy's definition of a truant officer—a talent scout for a reformatory? Colorful description: A life teeming with excitement. Sounds like fun doesn't it?

An old Chinese sage has said that wisdom is the elimination of non-essentials. (You analyze it—I'm too tired. Goodnight all.)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

To those who use the drinking fountains incorrectly, this article is written for you. Your actual age may be from seventeen upward but judgment by any stranger would certainly put you at the moronic level. In particular, we refer to the users of the fountain in the west end of the second floor.

In the bowl of the fountain were counted the other day the following: one apple core, one pear core, three wads of gum, delicately tooth-marked, two chewing gum wrappers, and two large wrappers from candy bars. Inward reaction prevented further tabulations.

Now, we ask you, is this a college, or is it a school for morons? Sincerely,

J. W.

Dear Editor:

The lounge is a place designated for recreation and meeting of friends. Would you bring a friend of

yours into your living room if it looked like our lounge? No, definitely not.

There is no reason whatsoever for our lounge's appearance. The debris that clutters the floor—cigarette butts, matches, and paper, does not suggest good housekeeping by us students.

Last year the lounge was so misused that the Student Council was forced to close it for two weeks. We had to seek other places to talk and play bridge. It was darn cold outside and we raised some real Cain. Do we want this to happen again this year?

Because of the fact that the lounge is for our enjoyment, why can't we treat it with respect? In the morning we find the lounge as clean as home and with everyone's cooperation we can keep it that way.

The next time we enter the lounge, let it be with the respect

that we afford our own possessions. We're careful with our cars and clothes. Let's keep the lounge open! Sincerely,

Jay Cashon

Dear Editor:

This year sees many changes and new ideas on the campus. Football brought a new activity, new faces, uniforms, a band and new cheers. We also got around to getting frosh caps. One thing it did not bring was any new college stickers. We must be content with the same red pennant that has been around for years. It wouldn't be so bad if the red approximated the right color. The college seal adorns only the catalog so far. Why not advertise it for a while? And the nickname, "Penguins"—look what Reserve does with her Wildcat. There's no monopoly on the idea. How about starting a little action, Student Council? Yours for more advertising,

June Wymer

KNOW YOUR CHEERS

ALMA MATER

By Old Mahoning's waters Stands our college fair: In Sunlight glow or starshine glamour Gleams thy beauty rare. Raise high thy standard to the breeze; Youngstown, we shall Thee uphold With symbol of supreme allegiance— Rich-hued Red and Gold.

Yo-Yo

Yo-Yo-Youn un-un-ungs gs-gs-geto to-to-town Youngstown— YOUNGSTOWN

Yea-Team

YEA TEAM YEA TEAM YEA TEAM... FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

Team Rah

TEAM RAH TEAM RAH RAH RAH TEAM Gold Red 'Nough Said! Gold Red 'Nough Said! Gold Red 'Nough Said!

Who Team

Who TEAM Who TEAM Who TEAM 'TEAM TEAM!

Locomotive Rah

Rah-Rah-Rah- Rah- Youngstown, Youngstown Rah-Rah-Rah- Rah- Youngstown, Youngstown Rah-Rah-Rah- Rah- Youngstown, Youngstown, RAH!

The Four Fights

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! YEA YOUNGSTOWN, FIGHT!

Alla Ganac

Alla Ganac Ganac Ganac Alla Ganec Ganac Ganec Who Rah! Who Rah! YOUNGSTOWN!

Youngstown Chant

CHANT... Youngstown three times and a big fight at the end.

Penguin Yell

Pe-Pe-Peng ng-ng-ngui ui-ui-uins Penguins.

We got the pep!

We got the pep! We got the steam! We got the fight! We got the team! Yea Youngstown Fight!

Echo Youngstown

Y... Y... O... O... U... U... N... N... C... C... S... S... T... T... O... O... W... W... N... N... YOUNGSTOWN

Fight Team Fight

FIGHT TEAM FIGHT FIGHT TEAM FIGHT FIGHT TEAM FIGHT FIGHT TEAM FIGHT

Youngstown Says Hello

Hey Blue... Streaks Say... Bluestreaks Youngstown Says Hello

Sky Rocket

Whistle ! ! ! ! ! Boom Ahhhhhh Youngstown

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The Whole Town Is Talking

Have you ever been enthusiastic and pleased with a certain thing, and then have someone take away that pleasant feeling? Have you ever been proud of a certain situation, and then receive a great let down? Have you ever pushed and backed a certain project whole heartedly, and then see everything you're behind fail miserably? If you have, you're probably one of the twenty-five Youngstown College students who was cheering at the Western Reserve game recently.

When you pick up the daily newspaper and read how Youngstown College students lack spirit; when some one says to you, "Never have I seen less enthusiasm at any game whether it was a high school or college contest, than I saw at the YoCo-Reserve game;" it is rather hard to swallow.

Students of Youngstown, where is your school spirit? Where is this loyalty and enthusiasm that should be present in every one of you?

That more than one reason was responsible for the degrading student cooperation on October 1 is probably very true. For one thing the handling of the crowd was very poorly organized. Whoever handles the student stadium, most certainly must realize the fallacy of allowing general admission spectators to sit with the students. If it is necessary to put up chains to keep these non-students out of the student section, it should be done. A certain definite portion of the YoCo stands should be allotted to students only. Otherwise, with students scattered everywhere, the proper organization of yells by the cheerleaders is an almost impossible proposition.

For another thing, the very fact that your team is losing should be no cause for lack of cheering. After all, the schedule the Penguins have is entirely too tough for any first year team. If the varsity is able to win even two games, the season can be called a success.

For the players, losing is so much harder when they realize the students have lost faith in them. Those boys are out there giving the best they possibly can against tremendous odds, while there would-be followers in the stands,

with nearly everything in their favor for a tremendous enthusiastic backing, are not uttering a sound. It seems terribly unfair when you get right down to it.

The cheer leaders, too, take it on the chin when the response in the stands is practically nil. The only remuneration those leaders get is that of a whole hearted response to their cheers. What credit is it to them, when they go through what seems to be motions just for the exercise?

Football should be, and can be, the making of Youngstown College. When 10,000 people attend one of the games and see a united and vigorous school spirit displayed through cheers and songs, they have nothing but praise and an obvious recognition of the growth and progress of a real honest-to-goodness-first-class College. On the other hand, a display similar to that of the Reserve battle, leads only to skepticism as to YoCo's values.

Fellow students, the whole town is now talking about us in unpleasant terms. It isn't right because we do have college spirit. We have this asset, though it hasn't been shown. You have a duty to perform. Thus far you have failed miserably, but you still have time to make amends. If you're not going to cheer at every remaining game until your lungs nearly burst, you don't belong in Youngstown College. Don't let the team, the cheer leaders, the administration, the town, and yourselves down again, students. Don't spoil an otherwise great history making YoCo event. Get out there and cheer, students—get out there and cheer with the fine enthusiasm you are capable of showing.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By DAVE MACKIL

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Several weeks ago we wandered up to the fourth floor and had the privilege of watching one of the school's dramatic groups go thru its routine play production practice. From our seat in the wings the stage was a hub-bub of activity. The various startlets were gathered around in small groups whispering intently—evidently comparing and rehearsing their lines for the next production. The curtain finally went up twenty minutes late after the audience had shown a great deal of restlessness and the tank towners themselves had displayed a disposition to have the business over and done. During the first few minutes we tried to ascertain the name of the play on which they were working. Our first guess was a take-off from the old Bard's "Comedy of Errors," the second guess was, "Switch, Switch, Who's Got My Vote Now?" but finally the full import of our misdeed struck us—we had walked unheralded and unsung, smack dab into a Student Council meeting. This was not play practice but the real thing, and they were attempting to decide the validity of the various class elections. Fraudulent votes had been cast yet no one could produce written records showing the exact number of votes cast for each nominee. After an hour of haggling no real decisions were made and everyone was so exhausted from the mental effort put forth that they decided to call it a day. The chairman, in view of his inexperience, did as well as could be expected. A perusal of some primer on parliamentary law might not be a bad idea for the whole group. We are sure that the aid of the secondary chairman, our representative from Columbiana, in taking charge of the meeting after it had been called to order by the president, was truly appreciated by at least four members of the group.

PETEY PENGUIN LOOKS AROUND

"Who is he?" The campus pest who took great delight in hazing the Freshmen but didn't bother to show up for the bag rush. "Who is she?" Swell to know, yet truly known by few.

Highlight of Freshman

Week: Red McLaughlin and Bob Walton inveigled two Frosh into a bridge game and then gave orders that they were to deal all the time and never bid.

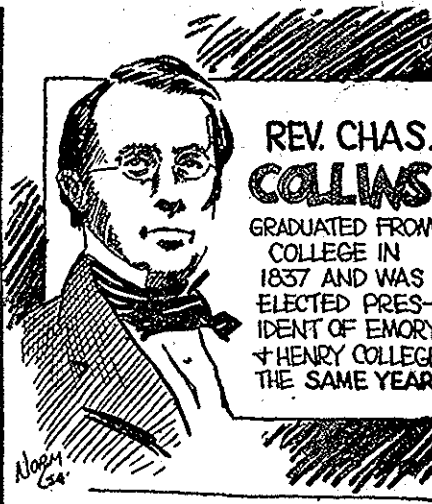
Well, maybe that Freshman really didn't want to dance with you Dimp . . . Which one is it now, Rosy? . . . Ten to one that the girl who is going around the halls lining up votes for herself for Prom Queen doesn't make it. . . . Hymies is having house dates—maybe he didn't like the crowd at the Cellar? Keep in touch with us. We will let you know.



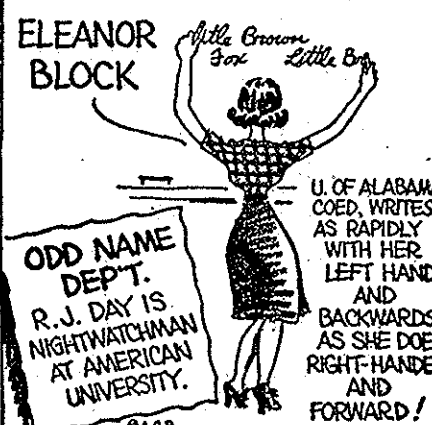
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ELEANOR BLOCK U. OF ALABAMA COED, WRITES AS RAPIDLY WITH HER LEFT HAND AND BACKWARDS AS SHE DOES RIGHT-HANDED AND FORWARD!

The Collegiate Angle

By Ed Lynch

The crisis has passed. War has been averted and all of the European nations are playing together like nice little boys. Maybe, "England and Germany vew everlasting peace." What will England do when Germany demands the return of her South African colonies? Still vow eternal peace? Maybe. Gambling with your own money is much different than gambling with someone else's. And will France offer to go under the knife of Herr Doktor Hitler. Again, maybe.

Everybody—Breathe! AHhh The boys are doing a lot of back-slapping now. The operation has been a tremendous success. Surgeons Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini, and Daladier are well satisfied with the day's work. Of course the fact that the patient was a bit unwilling is immaterial. On the other hand, the \$50,000,000 dressing England put on the incision is very soothing. And Adolph has promised to be a good boy. He does not want any more European territory! He did not mention South Africa or South America.

How Long?

It seems that according to the European definition a treaty is something which is made to be broken. This Four Power Pact would be a very good thing if we could depend on it. But we cannot as soon as things cool off sufficiently in Europe, Hitler will continue his slow but steady encroachment upon the Balkan countries. Meanwhile, it is our prediction that he will turn his attention to the South African colonies which Germany lost after the World War. By this "everlasting peace" England has left herself wide open for a demand for the return of these colonies. After Hitler has "out-bluffed" England in this little matter, he might attempt to gain territory in South America. That is where the U. S. gets let in for her share of the general gaiety. For the time being we must just sit around and wait.

To sum it up, your columnist wishes to say this. Last week all Europe was sitting on a keg of dynamite. The contents of that keg have not been removed — the diplomats merely changed the label.

Student Opinion

By Medicus and Murphy

What does the average Co-ed expect of her Joe College on a date? We've ben trying to solve this all-important question for two years and have failed miserably. So the column has been devoted to the best interested of the student body, and several co-eds have given their opinion. To them we offer a garland of orchids for their all-important help. Here a few example of the mythical All-American date:
Marjorie Murray — Freshman, says: "Girls prefer boys who are neat in appearance; reasonably good dancers; punctual for dates. They like them to plan the entertainment; to be considerate, polite, and make one feel at ease. They must not be too romantic, or flaunt the 'Behold me, high and mighty' attitude, or sing 'I love you and you love me' to the little brown jug."
June Sterling — Freshman, says:

"Girls seem to prefer three characteristics in their dates: neatness, humor, and of course, he must be a good dancer. They don't like boys who think all the world's a stage and they're the players in it; or boys who when they are dancing handle a girl as if she were a football passing through formation; or the boy who, when the dance is over, considers himself the great lover."

Bety Hossel — Sophomore, says: "My idea of a perfect date is as follows: A man who is as rugged as 'Li'l Abner'; as sweet as 'Joe Palooko'; who dances like Caesar Romero; who sings like Bing Crosby; has the manners of Franchot Tone; dresses like William Powell; is as rich as an Indian Sultan—of course, if he had a Dusenbury convertible, it might help a little, too. But, golly, just so he's nice, it doesn't matter!"

St. Vincent Bearcats Claw Red and Gold Gridders 31-6

Penguins Look Good With Tricky Offense

Perantoni Makes Only Yo-Co Score After 84 Yard Drive In Last Setto

Coach Beede's Red and Gold charges took a third strike last Friday night at St. Vincent College, but they're far from out. As a matter of fact the offense was better than it has even been this season. The final score of 31-6 does not tell the whole story.

The St. Vincent Bearcats coupled excellent blocking with several breaks to run the score higher than could have been. A blocked pass in the Western Reserve game once again was turned into a touchdown. Amianati blocked a kick by Perantoni early in the fourth quarter on the thirty yard line, and from there he rolled and bounced it across the goal line before a Youngstown man could get near him.

Razzle Dazzle Brings Score
The score 24-0 against them, the Penguins suddenly began to kick at the Bear-

Maffie took a kick-off on the 16 yard line and ran it back 20 yards to start Youngstown on an 84-yard drive up the field that resulted in their only touchdown.

Maffie passed to Green over the line from the 9-yard stripe, and Green lateraled to Perantoni who carried it across the goal.

The wild joy of the small group of Youngstown College students who made the trip was short-lived. They hardly had a chance to sit down, before the St. Vincent machine, and it veritably was a machine on this play, had added another touchdown to their score. Se gatti took Perantoni's kick-off and dashed 85 yards straight through the Penguin team, aided by ten perfect blockers.

The absence of Benish and Zban from the line was a handicap for our boys on the defense, and it became worse when Sloko Gill had to be removed from his center position because of injuries after only seven minutes of play.

Offense Good; Tackling Poor
However, the offense has been licking smoother and smoother every game, so the Penguins have a good chance to gain their first football victory against John Carroll tomorrow night, or against Westminster College on the 22nd. John Carroll defeated Baldwin-Wallace 25-6 last week for their first Big Four victory in five years.

The one sore spot in the St. Vincent game was the poor tackling of our boys. They consistently made high tackles, and the shifty Bearcat backs broke away from two or three tacklers time after time. Perantoni and Melek alone were outstanding on the defense, both doing fine job of backing up the line. Green also looked impressive on the defense.

Dyke Beede was particularly pleased with the showing that Maffie made in his first start for YoCo

Thelma Is Mouse Killer

Cheerleader Thelma Evans' face changed first to a ghostly white and then to a deep red within a few seconds' time at the St. Vincent game last Friday.

Thelma was jumping up and down excitedly watching the play on the field, when suddenly she stepped on something that she thought might perhaps be somebody's glove. She reached down to pick it up, and lo and behold, there was a dead mouse.

She spent the rest of the evening trying to convince people that the mouse was dead before she stepped on it.

Leyshon Announces Intramural Schedule

Pass Football Gets Under Way October 18 With Eight Teams

The YoCo 1938 intramural sports schedule will get under way Tuesday, October 18 with pass football. Regular Leyshon, physical education instructor, announced today.

Eight teams are entered in the schedule. They consist of four freshmen squads, two sophomore, one Junior, and one Senior.

Following the close of the pass football season, intramural competition will be held in volleyball, basketball and swimming.

Competition this year is proving to be bigger and better than it has even been before. This is due to the increased interest in sports and the large enrollment in the college.

If enough interest is shown by the fraternities, a trophy will be given to the winner, besides the regular individual medals. Leyshon states, "Intramurals are for you students. They offer you an opportunity to participate in athletics you otherwise could not get into. Let's get into the swing of things and make this year one of the biggest and best at Youngstown College. Remember that you: intramural instructor is open to suggestions and criticism at all times."

Western Reserve Drubs YoCo 33-0

The Western Reserve steam rollers pounded-out a 33-0 victory over Youngstown Saturday, October 1, by the use of sheer power. From the sound of the opening whistle Reserve's mighty offense and brilliant defense constantly kept the YoCoites in check. Penguins courage and valor could not compete with the Reserve strength and power.

Western Reserve struck twice in the first period, once on a series of power plays, and again on a blocked kick, and from then on had little trouble holding the lead. The heavy, hard charging line and fleet backs from Cleveland held the center of the stage from start to finish.

Penguin Patter

By CARL J. ROSAPEPE

Students' Attitude Towards Football Team Is Criticized; Writer Suggests That Song and Cheer Booklet Be Issued

During discussion last year, and years before that, concerning the possible benefits that Youngstown College would derive from having a football team, one argument was invariably presented by one or more people. Football was the only means by which school spirit, in every sense, could be developed here.



And now that we have football, we are reproached by the local daily newspaper for our shameful lack of spirit at the last home game. The response to the cheerleaders' efforts was practically nil. Were YoCo students so disappointed in the team's play that they lost all desire to show any interest in our boys' performance? If this is the reason, and it might easily be, then we have the wrong attitude.

Everybody knows that we have an extremely tough schedule for a first year team, and this department feels sure that nobody really expects the Red and Gold warriors to emerge victorious against their experienced opponents. Experience is a major factor in football success. If, for the present, we overlook the final scores, and turn our efforts toward encouraging and cheering the players, the team will have a greater incentive to do its best at all times, and as students of Youngstown College we will have more reason to be proud of our team in defeat than some have in victory.

Then again, it might be that most of the students do not know all the cheers. If we remember correctly, several years ago it was compulsory for freshmen to buy a five cent booklet containing all the college cheers. It wouldn't be a bad idea if someone made arrangements to provide freshmen and upperclassmen alike with a similar booklet. The remaining grid games and the coming basketball games might be much livelier if this is done.

Tomorrow night the Penguins play host to the John Carroll Blue Streaks, so brush up on your cheers. Show our griders that YoCo students are behind them one hundred percent.

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER						
Name	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Experience	
Joe Fortunato	Freshman	20	5' 11"	176	4 years at Raven High	
Quentin Geho	Freshman	19	5' 10"	159	4 years at McDonald	
Sloko Gill	Freshman	20	5' 10"	168	4 years at Campbell; all state honors	
George Hardie	Freshman	18	6'	195	2 years at South High.	
Jim Heber	Freshman	19	5' 9"	167	4 years at Newton Falls	
Carmen Julius	Sophomore	21	5' 10"	171	3 years at Memorial.	
Paul Kramer	Freshman	19	5' 10"	190	3 years at Niles	
Leo Law	Freshman	20	5' 11"	169	3 years at Niles	
John Zban	Sophomore	26	5' 9"	197	3 years at East	
Cyrus Warden	Freshman	20	5' 10"	155	3 years at Girard	
Richard Sontag	Freshman	20	5' 10"	180	4 years at South.	
Ralph Skerratt	Freshman	20	5' 9"	165	2 years at Girard.	
Louis Shirock	Freshman	21	5' 11"	171	4 years at Girard.	
Metro Senchak	Freshman	21	5' 11"	190	3 years at Chaney.	
Matzie Perantoni	Freshman	19	5' 10"	173	2 years at East.	
Dave Nemeth	Sophomore	21	5' 10"	180	4 years at East; 1 year at Penn State.	
Andy Melek	Freshman	19	5' 10"	167	4 years at Memorial.	
Walter Malys	Freshman	21	5' 9"	165	4 years at Memorial	
Joe Benish	Freshman	22	5' 10"	165	3 years at Chaney	
Robert Burns	Freshman	19	5' 11"	165	3 years at East.	
John Simchick	Freshman	20	6' 2"	177	4 years at Memorial	
Henry Cole	Freshman	19	5' 9"	177	3 years at South	
Joe Bush	Freshman	19	5' 10"	165	3 years at South.	
John Chainese	Freshman	21	5' 9"	170	4 years at East.	
Jack Green	Freshman	19	6'	165	2 years at East	
Frank Coyle	Freshman	19	6'	165	2 years at Ursuline	

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Collegiate Digest Added to Jambar

A new feature, the roto-gravure Collegiate Digest, will now be a part of the Youngstown College Jambar.

This roto-gravure section is made up of snapshots taken at various colleges throughout the country.

In a poll taken at all colleges which distributed Collegiate Digest, it was rated as one of the best liked parts of the newspaper.

Efforts have been made by the Jambar for several years to become a distributor of Collegiate Digest, but all attempts have been futile. Recently, the advertisers for this college feature gave official approval to the Jambar, and from now on it shall be distributed whenever its publication dates correspond with those of the Jambar.

Of added interest is the fact that Youngstown College pictures will also be used. Students with interesting photos of YoCo campus life who wish them to be printed in Collegiate Digest should contact the Jambar editor.

The prehistoric man exhibit which has been on display at the Mill Creek park museum for several months, has been loaned to the college biology department by John Chase, for use in connection with the course in Physical Anthropology.

Society Notes

Cook's Forest Scene of Picnic Musical Program for Freshman Tea

The Greeks are having themselves a time before the busy round of rushing activities begins. Some are going on hikes, others are having stag affairs and bridge sessions. The Gamma Sigs and the Sig Deltas are continuing their bridge tournament, although the latest scores are not available.

The sororities are planning clever parties for their rushees and, each sorority will give a formal dinner in addition to their informal affairs. The fraternities will entertain with smokers.

The Phi Kaps and their fraus will go to Cook's Forest on Sunday for an afternoon of hiking. In the evening the fraternity cook will whip up a meal that promises to put all other such meals in the dark.

Members of Phi Lambda Delta sorority tea-ed about 150 freshmen and friends Sunday at the Westminster Church. They entertained their guests with a program of music. Mrs. Scudder and Avis Hibler presented piano solos, and Ruth and Klay Wilcox sang.

PHI SIG
Technicolor pictures of the Phi

Sig's summer activities and of the Open Road Club's trip through Cook's Forest were presented by Norbert Kirchner at the Phi Sig Stag Party Saturday.

Officers are: President, Paul Krabko; Secretary, Norbert Kirchner; Treasurer, Bill Sheetz; Historian, Bill Semple; Sergeant-at-arms, Elmer Sovak. Other members are: Robert Willer, Rease James, Melvina Conrad, Sidney LaForce, Don Starr, Frank Golasky, and Wild Cat Semple.

GAMMA SIG ALUMNAE

The alumnae of Gamma Sigma welcomed last year's seniors when the group met Tuesday at Martha Thornley's tea room. Two new-comes, Mrs. McNicholas and Mrs. Louis Knouss, were honored with a handkerchief shower.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an inter-collegiate sport.

Music Notes

By Woodrow Van Court

The Chapel Choir made its debut in chapel last Wednesday. There are approximately 35 members in the choir this year, the largest group in the history of the college. New selections and more interesting programs are being planned by the director, Dr. Stearns. Casting for the annual opera will begin soon. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dr. Stearns immediately.

Laurels this week go to James Tavolario, whose piano students performed admirably at a recital last week in the college auditorium (nice work, Jimmie). The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Myerovich, is hard at work on Handel's "New London, Symphony"; it is still not too late to join this organization. Students are requested to stay out of the auditorium during rehearsals or when some one is practicing on the new organ.

Congratulations to Mr. Harry Joyce for his splendid work with

the new college band. If possible, the band will be equipped with new military caps for the YoCo-John Carroll game. Thanks to Howard Rempes, who painted "Youngstown College" on the bass drum for us. Overheard in the stadium while our band was going through its maneuvers at the half: "Why, that drum major is even better than Charles Axtmann!"

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