



## "Spring in Preview" Is The Theme of Co-ed Style Show

### College Auditorium To Be Scene of Spring Show Friday Night When Co-Eds Will Act as Models

"Spring in Preview" will be the theme of a fashion show to be sponsored by the young women of Youngstown college Friday, March 27, at 8:15 in the auditorium. Co-eds, representatives of sororities and various groups, will model the fashions, with Miss Alta Jean McDonald as commentator. Music will be an accompaniment to the parade and refreshments will be served.

Phyllis Jones, senior is chairman and the aids are Jean Jones, invitations chairman; Sylvia DeBartolo, publicity, and Nancy Fitori, tea chairman.

Assisting Nancy Fitori will be Evelyn Tradler, Alice Faust, Gayle Patterson and Carol Jones.

Group representatives for the affair are Rita Vachak, Jean Jones, Edith McCormick, Phi Lambda Delta; Dorothy Otterman, Phyllis Jones, Suzanne Edwards, Gamma Sigma; Evelyn Tradler, Sylvia DeBartolo, Wilma Cannon, Alpha Theta Delta; Dorothy Eskine, Betty McDermott, Mary Pfeister, Independents.

All former student, alumni, and friends are invited.

## Eight Games On Schedule For '42 Football Season

The 1942 football schedule was recently announced. There are at present eight games on the schedule and there is a chance that another will be played with a service team on November 7. Dike Beede considers this the toughest schedule that any Yoco team has had in four years. Several new teams appear on the list; they are—South Dakota State, Western Reserve, St. Vincent and Toledo. Team that were played in '41" and not appearing on this year's slate are: Ohio U., Tennessee Tech and Akron.

The schedule for 1942:  
Sept. 19—South Dakota State.  
Sept. 25—Western Reserve.  
Oct. 2—St. Vincent at Latrobe.  
Oct. 9—West Va. Wesleyan.  
Oct. 17—Morris Harvey.  
Oct. 22—Geneva.  
Oct. 30—Illinois Wesleyan.  
Nov. 7—Open for Service Game.  
Nov. 13—Toledo University.  
All home games except St. Vincent.

## Faculty Takes To The Hospitals

Bad luck certainly seems to be tagging President Jones this month. Three members of the faculty are confined in the hospital.

Mr. Pickard, business manager, was taken to the North Side unit for an emergency appendicitis, but is now well on the road to recovery. Mr. Deesz, dean of the college of engineering, had three fingers amputated following an accident at the school. J. B. Williams, teacher at the business school, also had an appendicitis operation.

The one bright spot in the hospital situation was the birth of a son to Mrs. W. L. Webster, wife of the biology professor. The boy has been named William E. Jr.

### Once in A Lifetime

Once there comes in some girls' lifetime

Thrilling moments, full of pride,

When for beauty, she is chosen

O'er the school prom to preside.

## Junior Men Nominate Five As Prom Queen Candidates

### Outside Judges Will Pick Queen April 4 Coronation of Queen Held at Prom April 18

It is spring again, and spring means flowers, Easter outfits, and the Junior Prom. Of course, the Junior Prom means a queen—one with "oomph", personality, and a comfortable point average.

Five girls have been nominated by the men of the Junior class from which the queen is to be chosen by special judges on April 4.

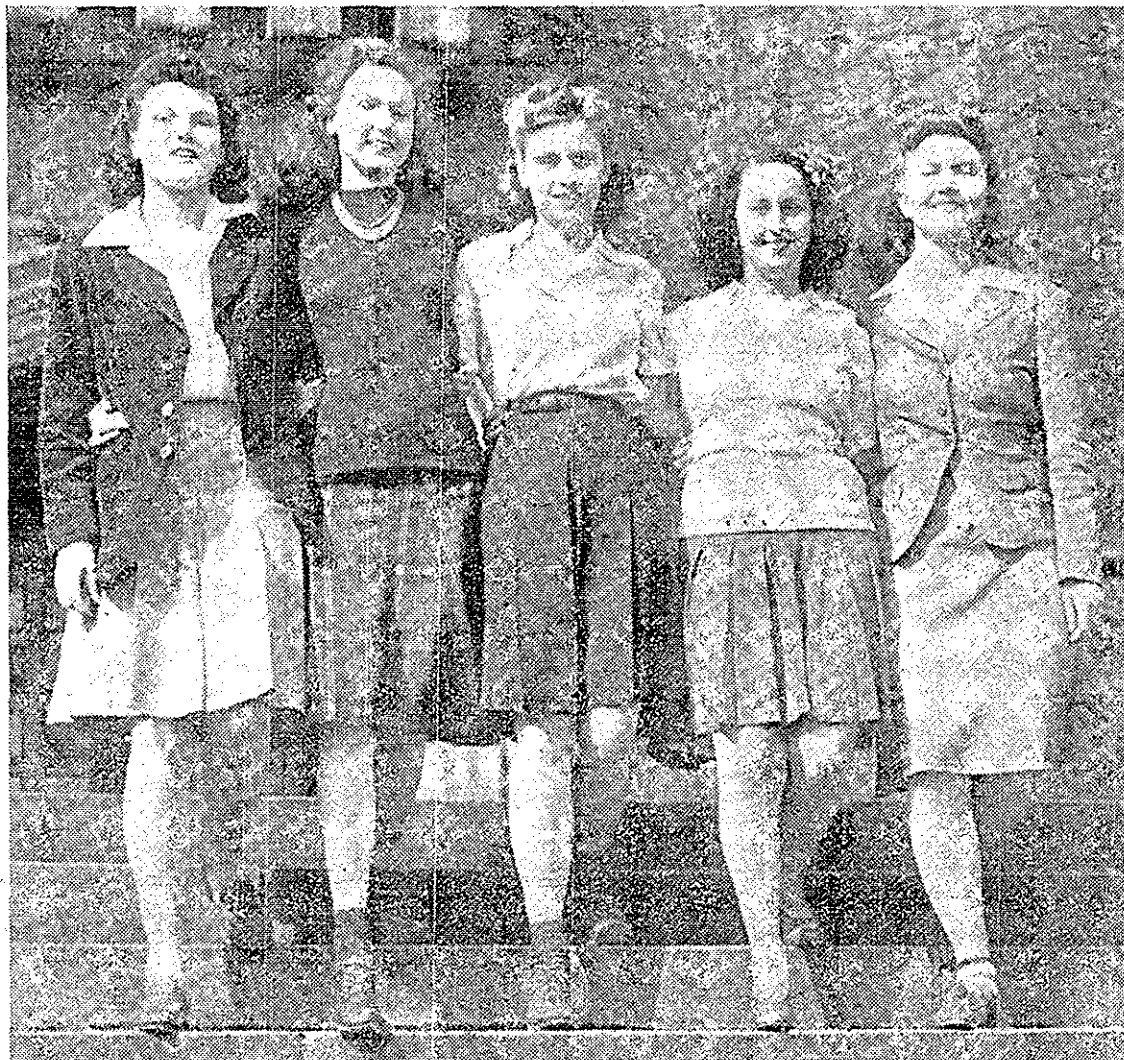
"Edie" McCormick . . . American version of an Irish Colleen . . . dark hair and sparkling smile . . . President of Phi Lambda Delta secretary of Junior class . . . loves dancing . . . Looking forward to a career in teaching.

"Jo" Bregar . . . golden brown hair and striking eyes . . . very chic . . . reminds one of cool northern skies . . . Phi Lambda Delta . . . enjoys bridge and mathematics . . . planning to be an elementary teacher.

Martha Neag . . . warm smile . . . sensitive, elusive personality . . . Alpha Theta Delta . . . majoring in languages . . . Campus Commenter.

Sylvia De Bartolo . . . white flowers on dark hair . . . beautiful clothes . . . Alpha Theta Delta . . . loves singing . . . hopes to make it her vocation.

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Putting their best foot forward the candidates for Junior Prom Queen are Edie McCormick, Jean Jones, Jo Bregar, Sylvia DeBartolo, and Martha Neag.

Photo by W. Rempes.

## Weigert Leaves Post at Yoco

Dr. Hans Weigert, professor of sociology, has left Youngstown college to become a member of the faculty at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Weigert made many friends during his stay here especially in his classes where informal discussions were extremely interesting.

Several articles on Geo-Politics written by Dr. Weigert have been in the news in recent years and published in popular magazines.

## Swing Yer Partner At Phi Gam Dance

Here she is! The shindig of all! Don't really have to tell you! It's Phi Gamma's annual barn dance. Where? At the Old Barn. Really the college auditorium, but you won't believe it when you see it.

The whole fraternity will take hand in decoration — loads of straw, fiddles, round and square dancin', surprises every minute, and the climax will be capped with music of the sweetest bands in the land.

Watch and see boys. All the glamour gals in the city will be there. Watch for glamour gal Schermer in the skit. He'll really look cute. And the "Rube" who courts Shirley Schermer — you'll see.

Watch for the unexpected. One final note: If you honestly say that it wasn't fun, the Phi Gam's will proceed to devour all the straw in the place.

## Spring Vacation Begins April 2

Because of the accelerated program, the usual one-week Spring vacation will be dispensed with this year. A short vacation will, however, begin on Thursday, April 2, at 10 p. m. and conclude on Monday morning, April 6, at 7 a. m.

## Newman Club Meets At St. Columba April 12

The monthly Newman Club meeting will be held on the second Sunday in April instead of the first Sunday as usual. All members are urged to be present for the discussion of the skating party which will be held in the near future.

The meeting will be held at St. Columba Church, April 12 at 3 p. m.

## Belieff It Or Not; Sam Ferries Pygmies, Elephants in Bombers



Sam Belieff

If you have the least desire to possess an elephant or a pigmy—just drop Sam Belieff a line requesting one.

Sam attended Youngstown college three and a half years, majored in chemical engineering, became interested in flying and took the first government training course in 1939. In the spring of 1940 he took advanced and continued through various courses until he received his commercial license last fall. This January he signed a contract with Pan-American Airways as a ferry pilot.

He spent a week in New York gathering equipment, two weeks in Florida acclimating himself to warmer weather and then flew by Clipper to the Gold Coast of

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## Last Chance Today To Buy A Neon

The Neon is your book . . . it is part of your heritage as American college students. It's about you and for you. Think what it will mean when your memories begin to fade and you can turn to it to call back the "good old days". The editors are trying hard to make it worthwhile. They hope to have it ready by May so that you can share some of its recollections with your friends. Are you supporting them? Have you bought a Neon?

# The Jambar

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## Face Your Problem Now

The Navy recently announced a plan to employ psychologists who will engender in aviation cadets a hate for our enemies and their methods.

Such a program of psychological training should be strenuously objected to by the youths who will help in all war efforts and who are solidly backing all the war aims.

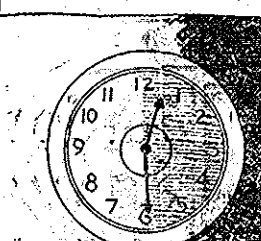
We, who are fighting this war do not hate the German, Japanese, and Italian people. We hate their ideas and their methods of enforcing these ideas on other nations. But when the ideas are crushed, we will still have to live in one world with the very people we are now fighting. Hate for these people grounded into the fighting American youth today will lead to another break-up of world relation and understanding later on and pave the road to another war.

We cannot wipe these races from the face of the earth or even think of keeping them in slavery, stripped of all ruling power.

The German youth today is brought up with the one idea in mind. To hate everything and everyone who isn't a Nazi. His whole philosophy of life is based upon hate. America is fighting these ideas, yet the Navy would introduce into our military education the very same ideas we are fighting to crush.

The Student League of America which has active chapters on 66 of the nation's campuses, recently sent a letter to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox vigorously criticizing this program of psychological training. Although a minor college, Youngstown has already contributed her share to the armed forces, and therefore should take a stand on such a question. Discuss this problem, decide what to do and then do it as a group. If you don't face it now, later it may be too late.

**TIMMY GRAYSON**  
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CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S  
TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT  
HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND  
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## Campus Comments

Martha Nega

### ATTENTION R. J. ... WE AIM TO PLEASE

THE SIDELINES: It looks like Gayle Patterson and Ed Enterline are going off on the deep end. I am so sorry. One word description of Johnny Ropa, Harold Huttmacher, Leo Mogus, Steve Tatar, could be six columnists, couldn't it? Judy Magela is only slap-happy. Jack Fieldhouse is an embryonic one-man Orson Welles. Slaughterhouse gets his women like a brass band. The wolves of Varsity Hall are receiving symbols of the animals they represent. Somebody has the right idea. Marie DeMolli and Gizella Oros retired from the stage after a one week stand. Bill Doinoff used to go swimming in the Danube.

THE CLASSROOM: Mike Schwartz cannot stand the scratching of a pencil on paper. He once walked out on an exam because the sound made him nervous. From where where I sit in class, Schermer's haircut begins to look like Hairless Joe's. No apples for teacher Barbara Matulik, she rates transportation from her students.

WHY: aren't the regulations regarding the Bulletin Board enforced? It is a disgraceful mess, besides, the human peck does not exist which could distort itself into the angle some of the notices requires in order to be read. How about a clean-up? And isn't it about time to turn over an assembly session to the students? With the array of talent that we have. (Try Juick-Colclaiser-Wolansky skit) we could put on a show to rival any on Broadway. If a music comedy isn't below the intellectual level of Harvard, it should be good enough for us.

### NICE INDEED

## Personality of The Week

By Jean Loney

One of the most popular girls at Youngstown college, Suzanne Edwards is the Personality of the Week.

A senior, majoring in English, Sue is very well known for her charming smile and her friendliness. She plans to do some sort of secretarial work after graduation, but has not definitely decided on the type of work that she wishes to do.

She is vice president of Gamma Sigma Sorority, the sorority's representative to interfraternity council, member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic Mimes and choir. She was also chosen interfraternity sweetheart last year.

Very attractive, very neat, very fine person and a very good friend summarizes Suzanne Edwards.



Suzanne Edwards

## Looking Around

EDITOR'S NOTE: In dire need of a columnist for this space, I asked for try-out columns to be handed in. These are the results. I pass them on to you.

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With Norma Malin

Well, it was like this — they needed someone to write a column — and I'd always thought that doing something like that would be fun. So here I am struggling to foster the clamor of neck stretchers, ear-reachers, and key-hole peekers. I stretch, I reach, and I peek — we're off —

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FRATERNITY BROTHER JOE CHAPEL IS CONTRIBUTING TOWARD THE DELINQUENCY OF EDDIE ROSE THESE DAYS. ED AND CAROL GEARY SPEND MOST OF THEIR AFTERNOONS ACCOMPANYING BROTHER JOE ON HIS TRIPS OF RECLAMATION. POSSIBLY ROSE IS ONLY ANTICIPATING A SIMILAR MOVE BY AN INTERNE — THIS MAKES CAROL A BOUNCING BALL — AGAIN.

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Thoughts While Strolling — New Signs in the Jambar office — "No Smoking" — "No Spooning." "You can't do it here." — Those nifty new sweaters on the Kappa Sig. — Always suspected that there were a lot of brothers, but my goodness — every third man is wearing gold and purple! — Boogie Woogie on the broken down Steinway in the auditorium — compliments of the janitor boys. — The wave of baby haircuts. Kitty Busher inspired. — Edna Weaver's cops the prize. — Connie Taylor sporting a GREEN coat on St. Pats. — Mary Wrench eternally quoting Ogden Nash — get her to tell you the one about the turtle, also if she's in a good mood — make her tell you about her recent trip to West Virginia. — Mrs. Mogus, quitting in the cafeteria — the hungry horde will miss her plenty.

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Well, fancy this, no more typewriter ribbon, no more space — looks like I'll have to go. This has been fun and I think I'd like to do it some more. — Maybe it can be argued. — You'll have to see. — I hate long drawn-out goodbyes — so long.

### WITH SPRING IN THE AIR

SPRING . . . THE DAY WEEPING FOR ITS PRESENT . . . IN MEMORY OF ITS PAST . . . AND PRE-WAR FRIVOLITY . . . LUNCHTIME . . . HAMBURGERS AND ICE CREAM ROLL AT CRANDALL — REACHING YOUR 1 O'CLOCK GORGED AND STICKY, BUT HAPPY . . . OR A MAD DASH TO SAVOLDI'S — HEEDLESS OF TIRES . . . CUTTING YOUR AFTERNOON CLASSES AND NOT CARING . . . CAUSE IT'S SPRING!

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Something happened inside and Bob Anderson has a convertible and you're a friend of Phyl's. Spring! the click of cameras . . . breakfast at the Pioneer . . . later . . . bravely dabbling your toes in Cohasset . . . test for probably wading.

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Spring and with it comes Easter and memories of the happiest one . . . you've been good so the Easter Bunny is coming . . . you follow the string Mangle-like to the ribbon bed-ked-basket packed with goodies . . . plump jelly-beans like Carter Pickup . . . blue for the very he felt when she answered that important question . . . or a black one — hard outside, soft within like Schermer.

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FRUIT AND NUT — REMNANT OF THE GEARY-ROSE COMBINE.

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Perched proudly on the handle a lush orchid tipped with gold . . . colors symbolic of Easter and a Fraternity, to whom they both belong, the colors and the orchid. . . . For being men . . . REAL men!

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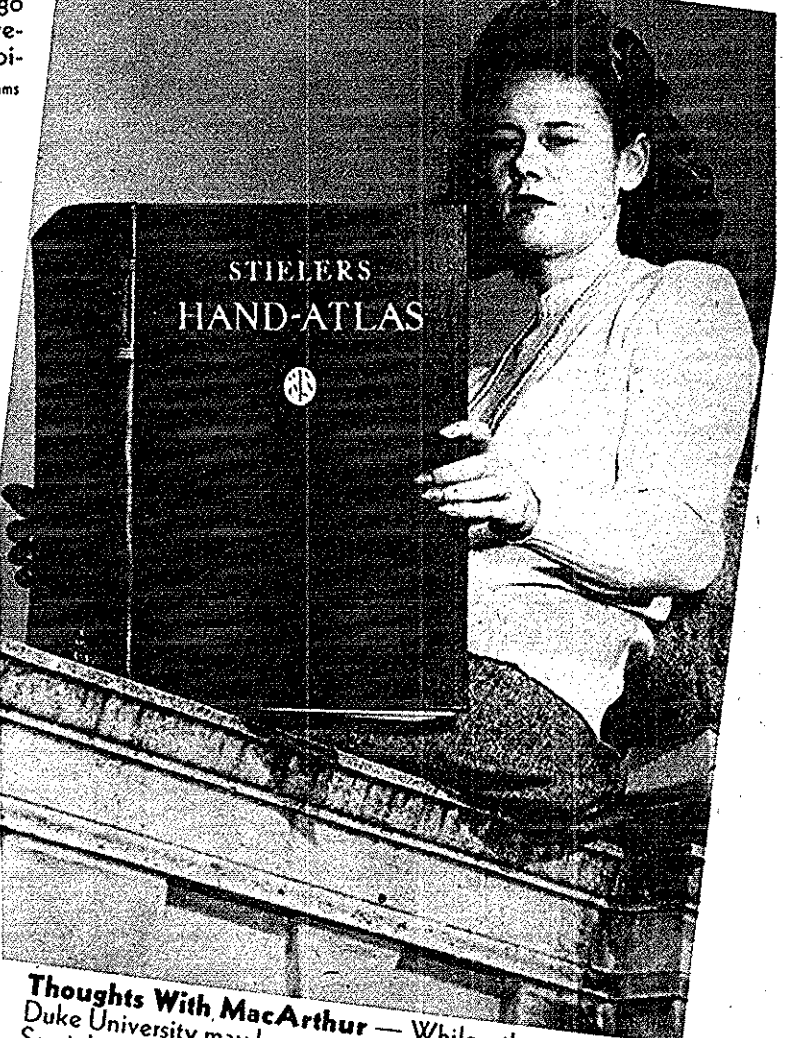
Spring . . . and now's the time a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . heck, why kid ourselves . . . late baseball scores.



**Home-work on Wheels** — Rubber shortages don't stop Margery Tanner, Ann Burchell and Margo Burchell from going places. Bicycling has replaced the auto for riding to school, on picnics and on evening dates. But to these coeds of the Texas College of Mines it's home-work for the new course in bicycling.  
 Collegiate Digest Photo by Williams



**Cinematography Booms for Victory** — Looking much like an anti-aircraft gun this microphone boom reaches out over the heads of University of Southern California students as they take part in defense training. Cinematography is one of 68 courses sponsored by the U. S. Government Defense Training division.



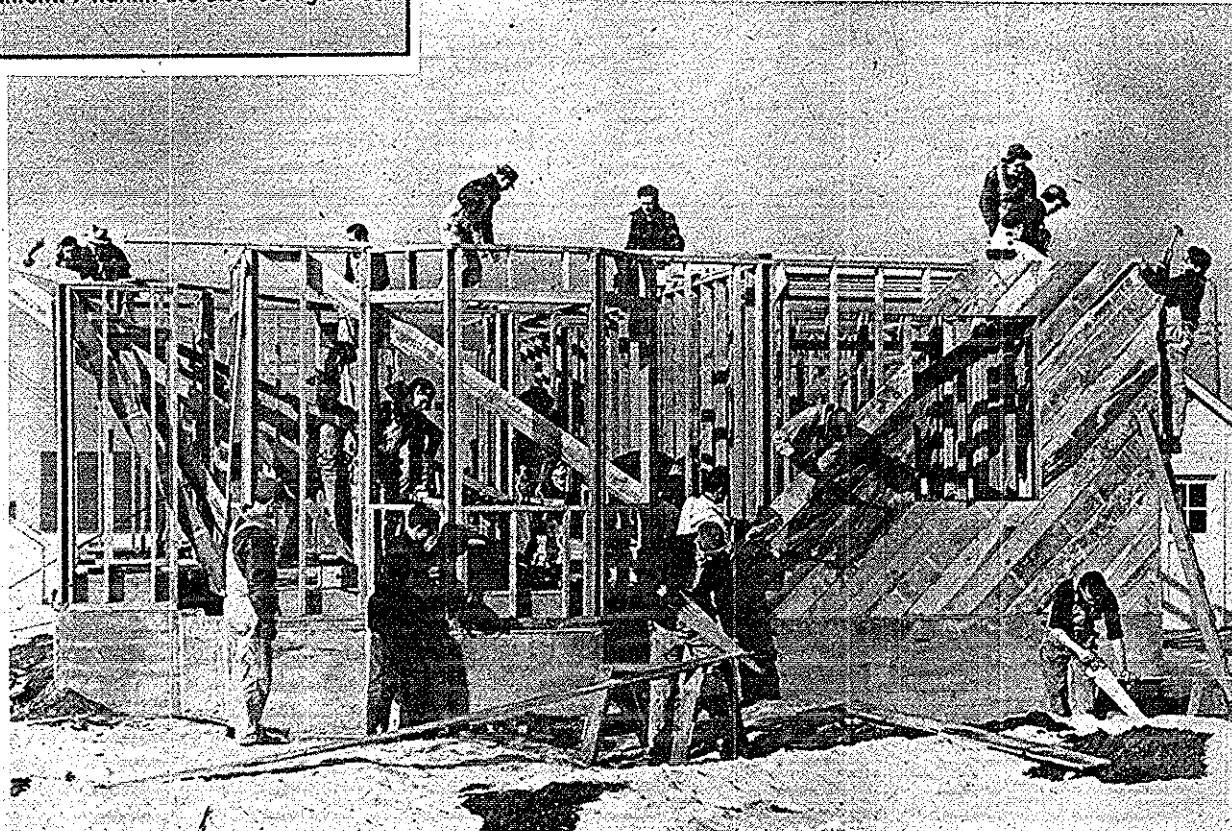
**Thoughts With MacArthur** — While other students at Duke University may be occupied with dates, pretty Louise Searight is more concerned with the turn of events in the Far East. Her father, Lt. Col. H. F. Searight has not communicated with his family since the Japanese attacked MacArthur's forces.  
 Acme



**Any Bonds Today?** — More than 5,000 Northwestern University students are taking part in an intensive campaign to urge 20,000 alumni of the Chicago area to buy defense bonds and stamps. They will telephone, write and visit the graduates to explain the "Victory Dollars" program of the University's Century plan. Already the University has mailed 50,000 stamp albums to alumni and friends as part of its effort to support the government. Alumni are also being asked to give stamps and bonds to the school instead of cash gifts.



**Pig-tailed Co-eds** meet the problem of curtailed bobby pins at Upsala College. With the slogan "Long for Short-ages" the four girls proudly display their tresses.



**Educational Foundation** — Carpentry students of Weber College in Utah, are in business. They have formed a corporation and are building non-profit making houses for defense workers. The students get practical training and relieve an acute shortage of carpenters.



**Donates a Pint** — Pres. Charles Seymour, of Yale University, is given a blood pressure test by Dr. Orville F. Rogers before donating a pint of his blood to the Red Cross blood bank.



**Power Dive** — Gene Williams is shown taking off on a "solo flight" with the help of his fraternity brothers at Indiana University. Williams received his ducking after he had soloed under the government's Civilian Pilot Training course.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Graves



#### New Course

An idea by Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy, wife of an army colonel, bore fruit when the University of Maryland added a course for women in farming technique. The plan is to relieve men for war duties and at the same time keep the fields harvested.

#### Sights

Mary Alice Minnich sights her rifle for a bull's eye on the range at the Drexel Institute of Technology. The co-ed rifle team is preparing for a series of shoulder-to-shoulder and postal matches.



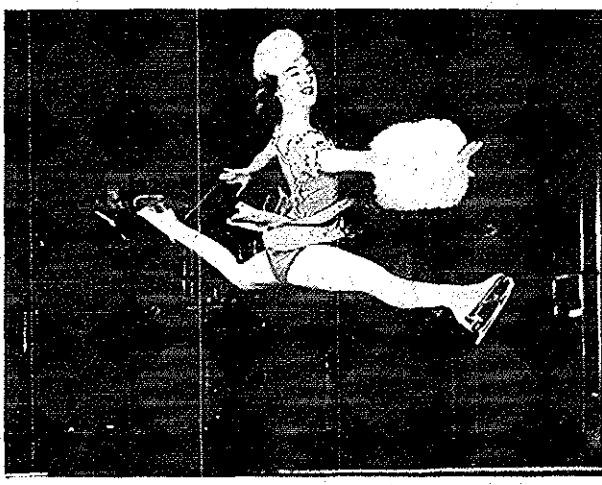
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## OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.



DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.



MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome."

CAMELS HAVE THE  
MILDNESS THAT COUNTS  
WITH ME —  
LESS NICOTINE  
IN THE SMOKE

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor — and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

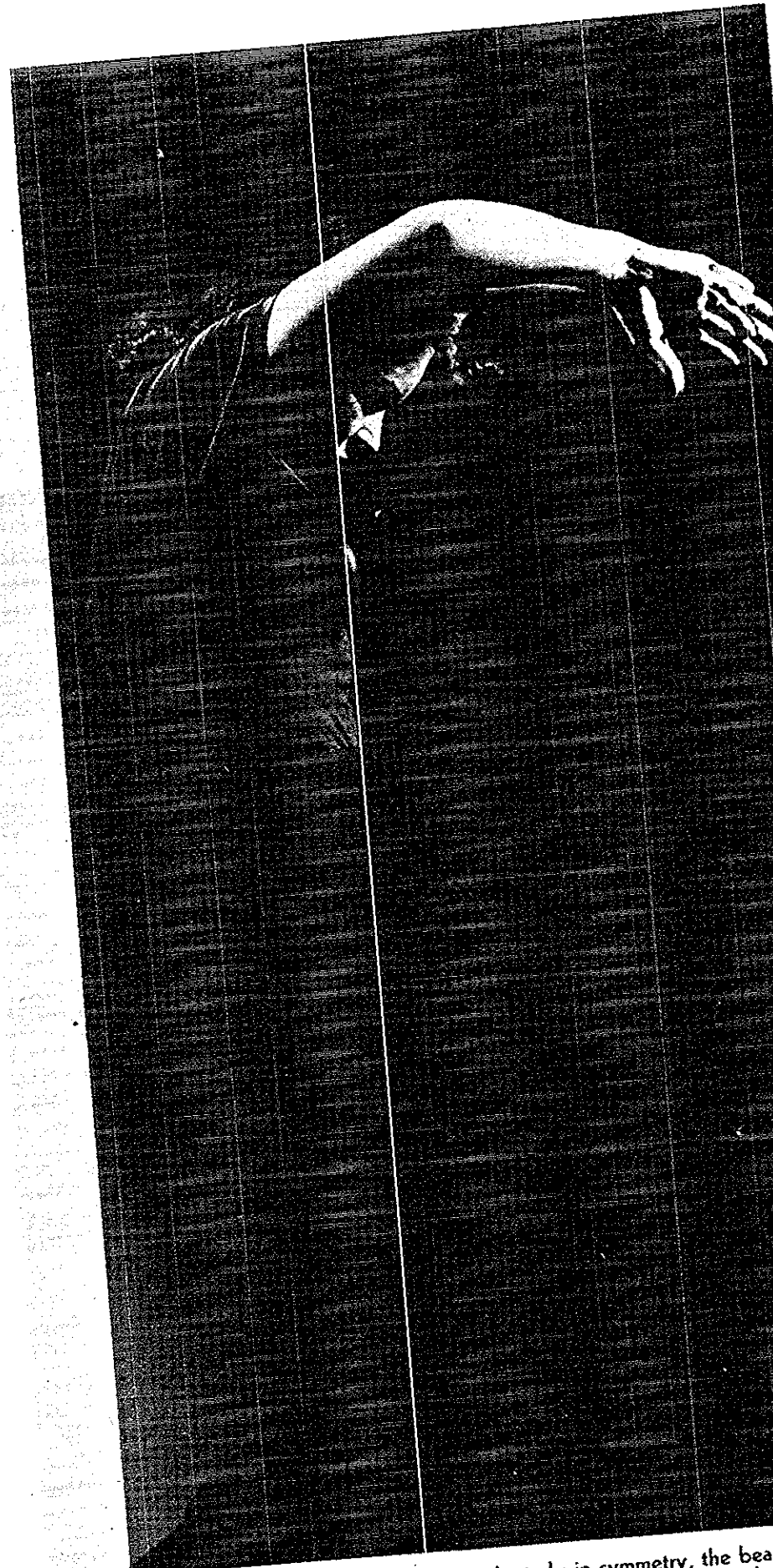
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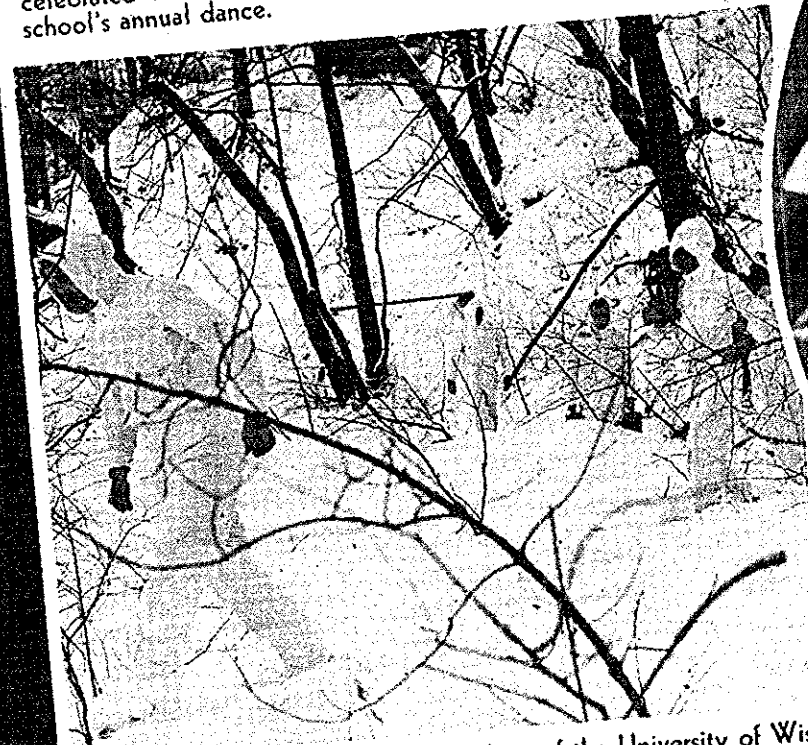
**CAMEL** the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



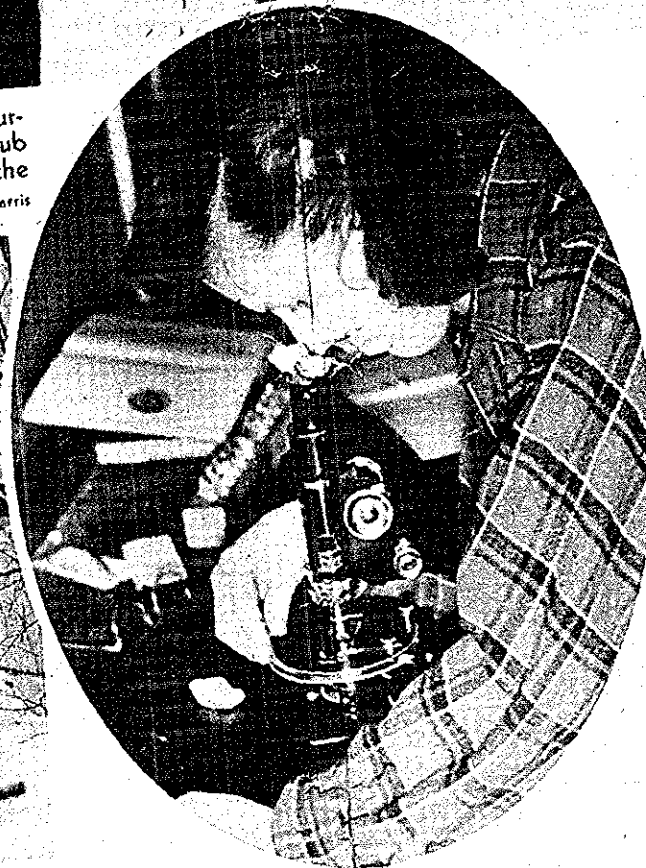
**Fantasia of Modern Dance** — A study in symmetry, the beauty of form arising from harmony, is offered by Beth Walen in her modern dance routine. Miss Walen, a drama major at Los Angeles City College, turned her hobby into a profession recently when she danced for the animators in Walt Disney's production of Fantasia.



**Slicing the Icings** — Kalina Dalton and Cadet Bill Tate cut the four-tier birthday cake as the Virginia Polytechnical Institute German Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. The cake cutting highlighted the school's annual dance.



**Blending Into the Scenery** members of the University of Wisconsin ROTC unit test winter camouflage. Working with the Art Education Department, the ROTC organized a ski patrol to study the fundamental doctrines of winter disguise as outlined by the U. S. War Department.



**Honorary Engineer** — Keramos, national honorary ceramic engineering fraternity, for the first time in its history elected a woman to the membership. She is Esther Miller, senior engineer, shown here at her Alfred College petrographic microscope.

## Students Swap Skunk Skins for 'Sheepskin'

The "old skin game" is the number one hobby of three Westminster College youths who not only enjoy the fun of trapping but make it help pay their way through school. Dan Melville, Al Trafton and John Bianchi have had to get up long before their fellow students on cold winter mornings to run the trap line but it was worth it. During the season scores of animals were taken from their traps, netting them a substantial sum toward tuition expenses. Pelts bring from \$1.25 for skunks to \$12 for mink with coon skins bringing around \$7. In all of its 90 years of existence, Westminster has always had one or more students "trapping his way through college" — or doing it just for fun.



Inspecting new traps to replace stolen ones are Dan Melville, Al Trafton and John Bianchi. According to trapping laws, the collegians have to go out every 24 hours to make a check of their trap-lines.



Melville holds a trapped skunk at a "safe" distance while Trafton and Bianchi move in for the kill. However, it's all in a day's work as the boys check their seven miles of trap lines.



Skins are stretched on boards to dry with the fur turned inside to expose the skin for drying. Hanging along the wire are skunk skins with the boys making a closer inspection of a weasel pelt for which the state offers a 50 cent bounty in addition to its sale value.



Selling pelts is an old job to Trafton who has been trapping since he was 12 years old. After two or three weeks of drying, the pelts are ready for market. Here Trafton and Bianchi ask "How much is it worth?"

## Mechanized Unit at Work

Knitting is not a rocking-chair pastime at Dartmouth College. The men use machines which are capable of turning out a pair of socks in five minutes and a sweater in fifteen or less. Originally designed to teach handicraft skills, the program has expanded into a minor industry which is now utilized in the all-out victory effort.



In this workshop students and faculty members knit socks and sweaters for the armed forces. The youth at the left is winding a skein; the others are setting a sweater knitting machine which turns out sweaters in record time.



Prof. John B. Stearns, professor of classics, inspects the handwork of Paul Jones, Jr., at work on a sweater.



Freshmen Jack Gile and Peter Heneage find that knitting sweaters by machine is even more complicated than doing it with needles. Here the boys set the machine for a "V" neckline — for Victory of course.



"Only hitches are dropped stitches . . ." which must be repaired by hand with crochet needle. Here Patricia Troxell, 14, professor's daughter, shows Warner Willcox how to pick up a dropped stitch.



1 City Editor Vernon Foster, seated, and Bernard Cannon, journalism instructor at Converse make out assignments.

By Editing Town Paper

## Journalists Get Baptism of Fire

Converse College (Spartanburg, S. C.) journalism students had a taste of the real thing recently when they "took over" the Spartanburg Herald, local daily paper. Students covered the regular beats, wrote the stories and edited an entire edition. This series of pictures shows how they went about the work in their first attempt at professional journalism.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Bradford



2 Police beat. Misses Mary Lib Pratt and Rosemary Lark look over the police docket to get an idea of the number and character of misdemeanors committed during the last 24 hours.



3 Probate Judge Charles Pace gladly gives pretty Helen Myatt all the news in his court.



4 After completing their assignments the copy cubs return to the Herald office to write their stories. Here's experience at its best.

## Hustle and Bustle

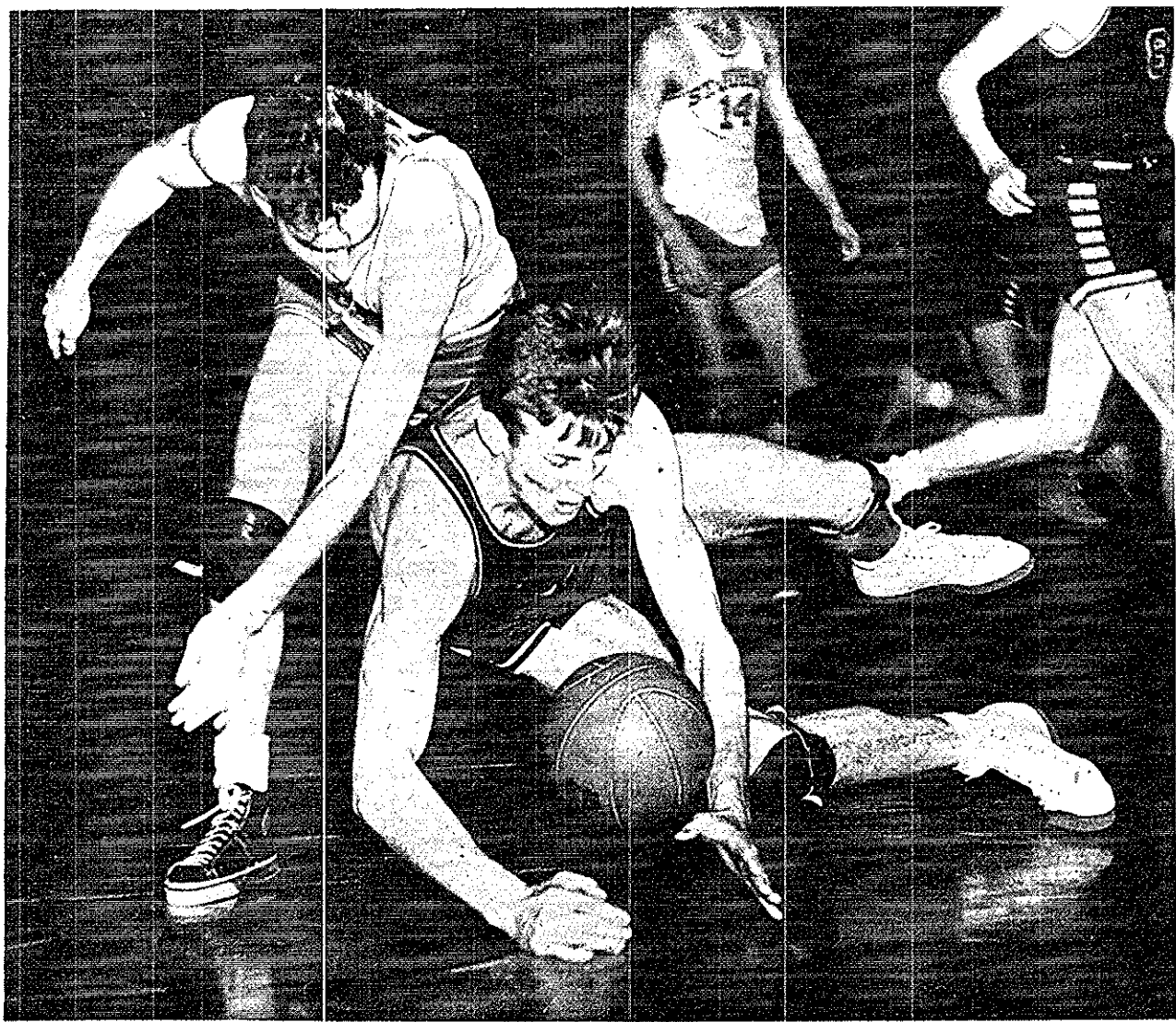
... are the passwords of the hour for college photographers these days, for there remains just a short time before the final deadline (April 1, and no foolin') of the fifth annual Collegiate Digest Salon Contest. Open to all students and faculty members, the competition is to select prize pictures that will be used in our Salon Edition. To win national honors and prize money send your pictures today — but read the rules below first.

### ☆ ————— Salon Competition Rules ————— ☆

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

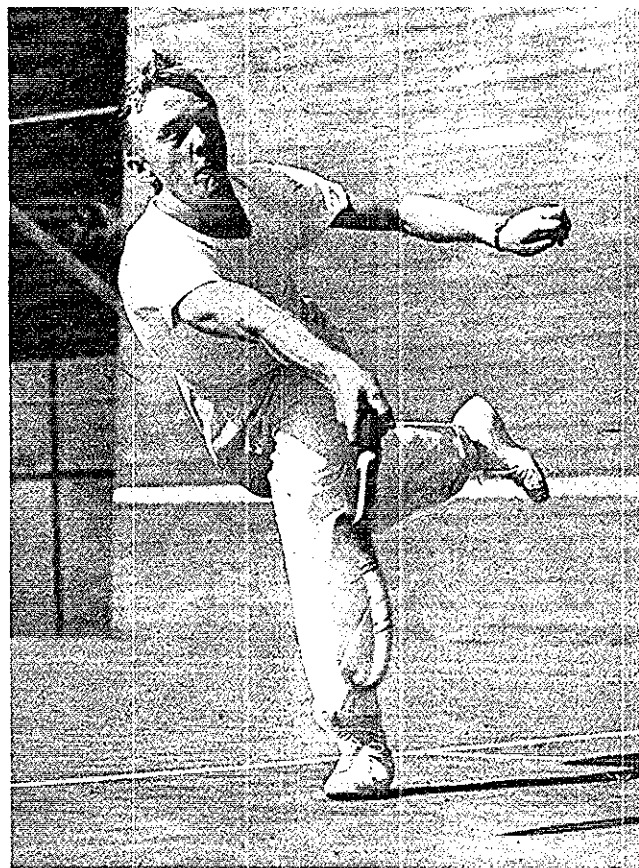


5 Lucia Geiger, Converse junior, edits the copy the girls hand in to be sent to the composing room. Efficiently she performs her task like a professional.



**Lookout for the Hardwood!** — It looks as though Gorham Getchell, the center of the Temple University Owls, just received a slap on the head from the hand of Jim White of St. John's University, but actually he was merely "stopped" in the act of falling to the floor. This action took place in the first half of a hard-fought game.

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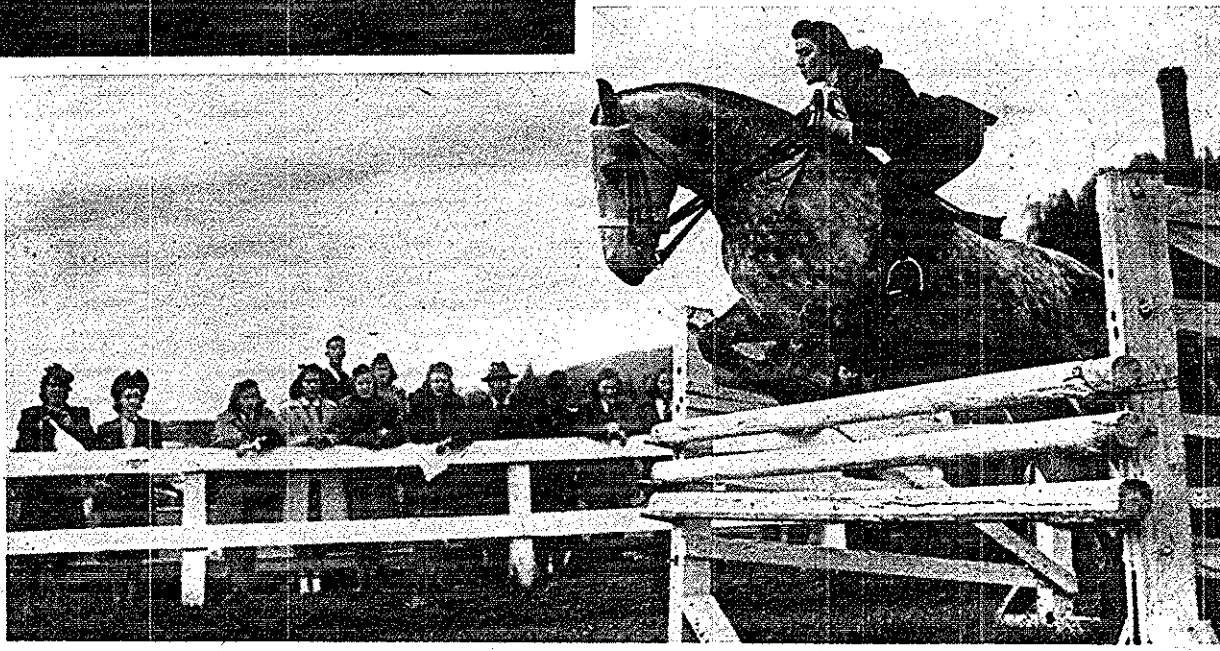


**He's An All Around Champ** — Winning national championships in tennis and badminton are only two of the activities of Dave Freeman, Pomona College pre-med student. He won a letter in cross-country, sings with the glee club and ranks near the top of his class academically.

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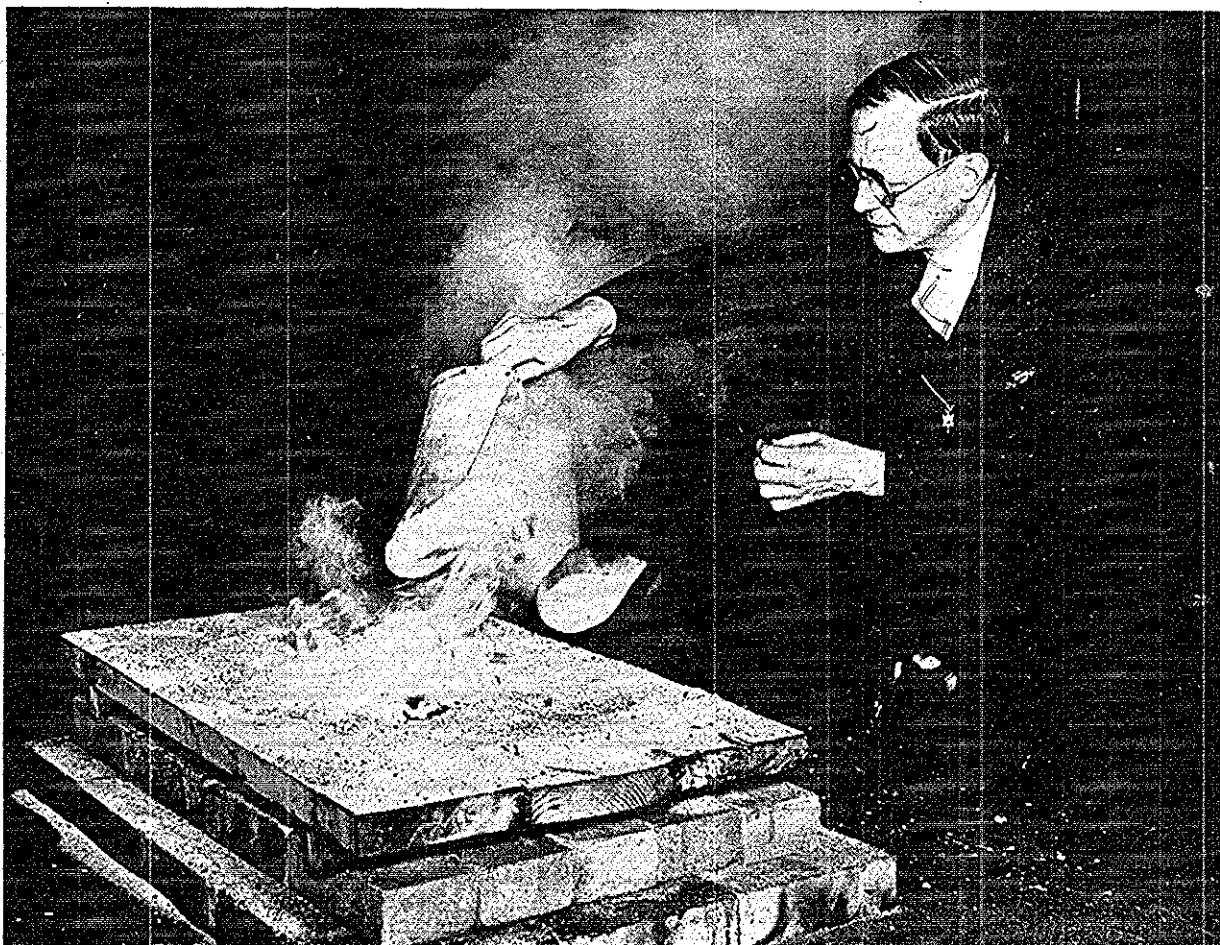


**Deep in the Heart of Texas** — Gene Autry, singing cowboy star of film and radio fame, is shown about to present the Sweetheart of the Cupid Fling, Loretta McDermott, at a University of Houston Valentine dance.



**Over the Barrier** — Perfect poise is registered by Martha Bowman as she jumps Blue Haze before a crowd of spectators assembled at the annual Hollins College (Va.) Gymkhana.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Harris



**Table Salt Squelches Incendiary Bomb** — Prof. William D. Turner, of Columbia University's chemical engineering department, douses a "fire bomb" with common table salt. All types of incendiaries, however, aren't squelched by the salt treatment. But enough are for any housewife to feel she has a reliable firefighter on her kitchen shelf.

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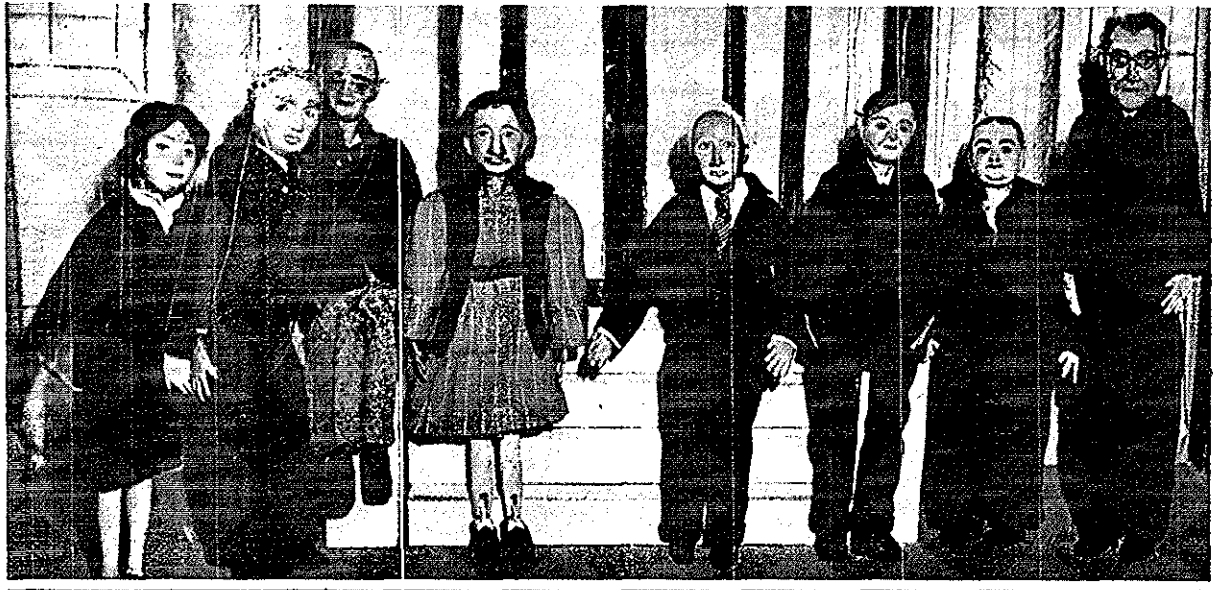
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## Wisdom at Their Fingertips



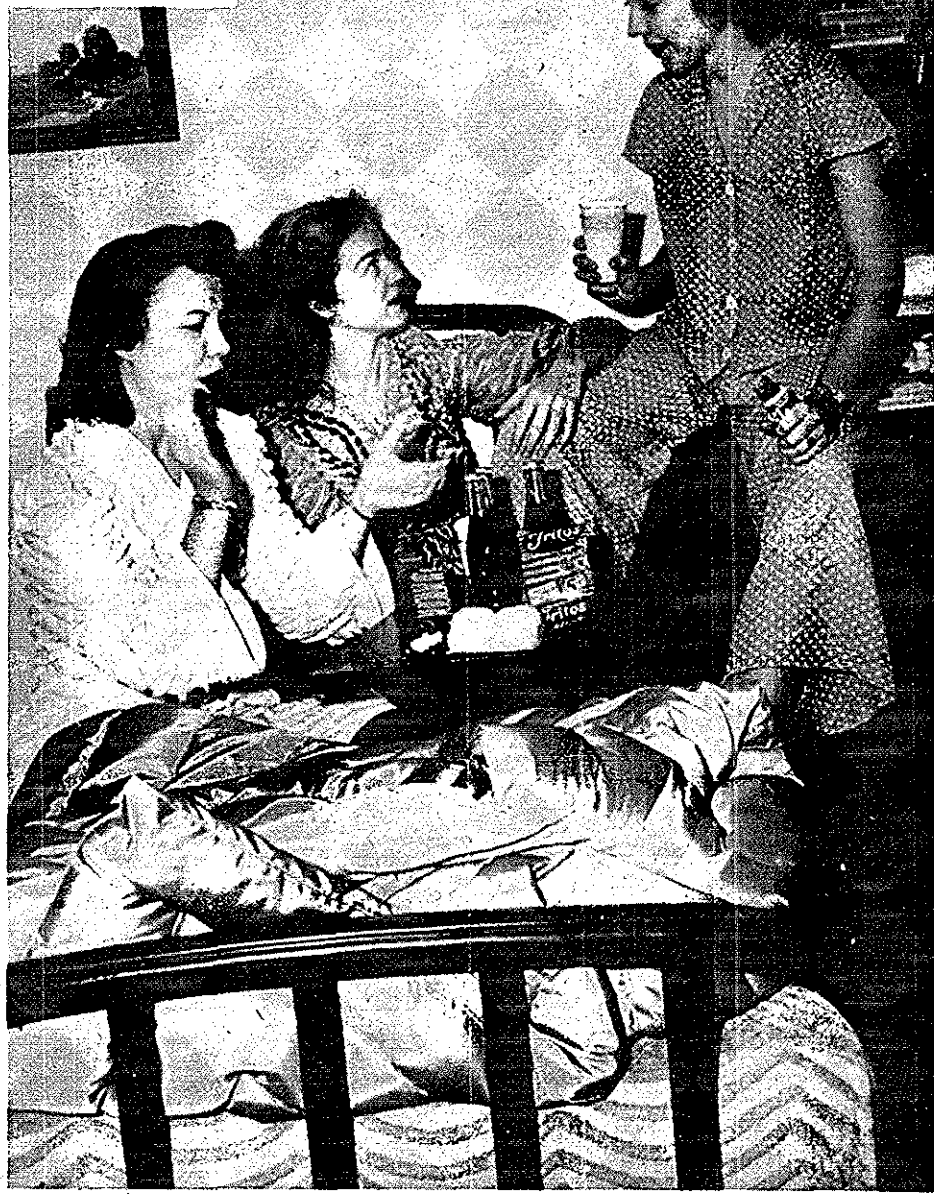
By simply pulling strings, Mary Ella Riddle, Clarence Wood and Elizabeth Turner, Western Kentucky State College students, above, can exercise complete control over the faculty, in this case the marionettes shown below.



**Rebound Lineup** — Bob Davies (11) of Seton Hall and Luke Sapan (31) of Long Island University fight for a high rebound in this excellent action shot. Note that the camera caught five (count 'em), of the ten players on the floor in almost a straight line. L. I. U. coasted to an easy 51-30 victory.



**She's Stuck — On Journalists** — Here's what happened to Jean Hungerford, pretty sophomore journalism student at Kent State University, after the men residents in the Journalism House named her honorary sponsor. Pleased beyond words — unusual for a journalist — Jean is shown mulling over her typewriter for a suitable reply for the occasion.



**Can You Imagine** 2,500 girls voting to blackout dormitory lights at 10 P. M. and banning midnight lunches and bull sessions like Frances Toan, Alice Baird and Peggy Winford are enjoying? That's what Texas State College for Women students did to conserve electricity and to improve health. Money formerly spent on midnight lunches is being invested in defense stamps and bonds. Photo by Bergin

## Editor's Mailbox

In reply to the letter appearing in the last issue of the Jambar commenting upon the inefficiency of student government at Youngstown college we wish to state that we, the members of student council, received much satisfaction from the criticism contained in the above mentioned article. It is the first time in the memories of this council that so much interest has ever been openly displayed in any of the activities of the council. However, we wish to take this opportunity to correct some of the misdirected thoughts that such a letter is bound to leave in the minds of the student body as a whole.

The first misguided contention that we wish to deal with is the idea that council does not have the powers to act or enforce its rules. Because council does not possess a police force, many students believe that we have no way of enforcing our decisions; and upon this false premise many students base their misguided acts. In order to clear up this false impression let it here be stated that not only does council have the inherent power of all other legislative bodies, but it also has the complete confidence, backing and support of the administration of this college.

The second point that we would like to clear up is the false accusation that the members of council are not capable of voting on an issue according to its merits, but that we vote according to organization affiliations. We call this a false accusation, and if the records of past elections were reviewed it would be proven that the members of the council voted according to their conception of the issues and that so called "party politics" has not played a role in our decisions.

The author or authors who in such a loud and angry voice cried, "Wolf, wolf," and then as if ashamed of their work only signed the article R. J. accused council of being inefficient. In order to round out the picture and in order that the students who elected us might see both sides of the story, we here list some of the achievements of this so called "inefficient" council. (1) Established big-brother and sister system. (2) Gave first student council formal. (3) Built school spirit. (4) Introduced a point system for electing queens. (5) Planned social calendar one semester in advance. (6) Experimented on the different methods of keeping the lounge clean. (7) Allocated funds for Junior Prom. (8) Revised the honor point system. (9) Sent representative to Purdue University in order that we might be up to the minute on changes in student government. (10) Installed new system of electing class officers.

Because it seems that a person can do another man's job better than the person who is doing it himself, we would like to invite R. J. to sit in council and offer his constructive criticism in a straight forward manner. And to other students, we wish to state that every meeting of council is an open meeting which anyone can attend.

Sincerely yours,  
Student Council of Youngstown College.

DEAR EDITOR:—

Biggest laugh of the week was provided by R. J. who lamplanned everything, but evidently did not go far back enough into the history of YoCo to discover that:—

Student Council has never been more than a figure-head. Various editors of the Jambar have carried on campaigns to no avail. The Jambar has blasted into consciousness more than once with a demand to know just what WAS the function of Student Council. Nothing ever happened. Will anything ever happen?

The lounge is closed to insure good behavior. True, but the crowd now frequenting the lounge is not better or worse than the crowd that frequented our ex-social house which, because of the problem of behavior had to be closed and kept closed . . . until it was turned over to be used as the Business College. YoCo did without a Misty Hollow until the law library vacated the first floor and the lounge came into existence. The scene has changed . . . but the people have not.

As for "scribe" Bevington's ramblings, just what do you suppose a sport writer's vernacular can consist of? His English Comp does not rate the best, neither does yours. Check up on your principal parts of speech and what constitutes a sentence.

You know as well as I do, that it is impossible to turn in any "real gossip items." Deadline happens to arrive only about a week before the paper is issued. No gossip can stay juicy that long.

As for Campus Comments, I have only attempted to keep smutty remarks out. Your accusation is hardly fair. I rarely mention people but make sure the ones included do merit attention.

And as for the only person you do cater to . . . all I have to say is this — maybe you do not care as easily as I do when I read the same names over and over again.

—Your Campus Commentator.

## Hi-Lights on Dr. Wilcox Missed By Who's Who

The Dean of Youngstown College, Dr. George Wilcox, has had an interesting and varied life from the standpoint of sports. Little did we realize when we started talking with him, that the story he would tell would be that of a man who spent a number of years in the coaching profession, a profession that took him to all parts of the world. But let's start at the beginning.

Dr. Wilcox did his undergraduate work at Cornell College in Iowa. There he made quite a name for himself as an athlete, playing center and guard on the football team, first base on the baseball team and running the mile on the varsity "C" track team. Although football was his major sport, his ability as a slugger on the baseball team broke up many a collegiate baseball game.

When asked about some of his most vivid remembrances of his collegiate athletic career, he came forth with the story of how the football team lost a ball game to Grinnell College. It seems that Grinnell had not won a football game all season and Dr. Wilcox's team was on its way to the state championship.

The only thing that lay in their way was a weak Grinnell team and the fact that Grinnell had beaten them almost every time previous to this. But this year the story would be different, so thought the Cornell team. As you have probably guessed, Grinnell won, and the Cornell team that walked off the field after the game was one that thought they would be always jinxed against Grinnell.

When our dean graduated from college, he applied for a position as teacher and coach of a school in the Philippines. While awaiting his call for this job, he took a position as teacher-coach of an Iowa High school. When he did secure the Philippine job, he made his residence in Mallos Bulucan Province in Luzon. While there he helped introduce baseball to the island. "What a job it was," said Dr. Wilcox, "only after the Philippines saw high government officials playing the game did they show any evidence of taking to baseball." The Philippines were used to the old Spanish form of civilization, where you take it easy all day and go to bed refreshed at night. Sports to them were a waste of time, but they finally did start to play and once they did, they learned to like baseball. The "Islands" were too hot for football so Dr. Wilcox coached track and he turned out a championship team in the two years that he was there. On his way home he traveled west to Turkey, where



Dr. George Wilcox

## Dr. Wilcox Listed In Who's Who

Dr. George M. Wilcox, dean of Youngstown college is listed in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who in America", which came off the press last week for distribution throughout the country.

Persons were selected primarily on the basis of meritorious achievement of general interest, irrespective of material aspects.

Dr. Wilcox came to Youngstown college in 1933 to head the department of education. From 1934 to 1935 he served as dean of men, and in the fall of 1935 was appointed dean of the college. His home is in Canfield.

He stayed on for about a year as Physical Education instructor at Central Turkey College. It was at this time that the World War broke out and Dr. Wilcox had to find a way home, and find a way he'd, it was on one of our naval vessels, the U. S. Tennessee.

When he arrived home he got a teaching position in Cincinnati, and from then until he received his Doctor's degree from Columbia University, he held a number of teaching and coaching positions all over the country. After he got his degree he severed his connections with coaching and stuck to teaching entirely.

About this time he got the urge to travel again and ended up in the near east. Three years was long enough to be away from home, so he hit the trail for the U. S. A. again and started out on a successful career as a college professor.

At present he has no sports on which he likes to spend leisure time, but he can always be seen in the gallery at any Youngstown College athletic event, being a rabid booster of athletics.

## College Men May Enlist

A chance to become a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps is now being offered to senior, junior and sophomore men enrolled at Youngstown College.

All those men interested in obtaining a commission as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve should write or appear at the Marine Corps recruiting office, Federal Building, Cleveland, for information and application blanks.

Should the applicant's record prove satisfactory he will report to Cleveland, at the government's expense, for a physical examination. Upon his acceptance he will be sworn in and returned to college in order to finish his education.

Upon his graduation he will be called for active service in the Marine Corps and will enter Candidate's Class at Quantico, Va., for a three month training course. In order to enable the candidate to finish his college education he will be deferred from the draft.

For further particulars and procedure of enlistment one may see the Dean of Men.

## Wedding Bells For Joe and Phil

Wedding bells rang out for Lulet, Joe D. Hanna and Phyllis Hull on March 12 at the Rollins college chapel at Winter Park, Fla.

Lieut. Hanna graduated from South high school, attended Youngstown college where he was editor of The Jambar during his sophomore and senior years and was a member of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity.

Mrs. Hanna is a graduate of Kent State University and has been teaching the last two years.

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### Wear Hats, Protect Feet, Urges Research Institute

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The Institute quotes Dr. Isaac Weiner of the nose and throat department of Harlem hospital who says, "Throat infections spread faster during early spring months than at any other time of the year. This sometimes may be attributed to the rebellion of the healthy skin and organs against carelessness in regard to clothing worn. I have two patients now who refuse to wear hats. One is a boy of 19, the other a man of 32. Despite the fact that one has lost six work days during his present illness and three or four days twice since November, and the other, almost the whole of this month, both continue to go hatless."

The doctor added that a clean, warm head, scalp and cuticle do a health job with no more effort than the shut of an eyelid.

### BELIEF IS OR NOT

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Africa.

His duties at present consist of acting as co-pilot ferrying bombers to help fight the Japanese. Later he will probably ferry single seater pursuit ships and bombers himself.

His passport is visaed for parts of South America, most of Africa, and parts of Asia Minor. He is classed as a civilian and supposedly will not enter combat zones.

In his last letter he wrote that if anyone at Youngstown college desires a pigmy or an elephant, just let him know and he will ferry one here at no extra charge.

In order to keep him informed on the doings of the students at the college, The Jambar is being mailed to him regularly in Africa. This is probably the farthest distance the Jambar has ever traveled to find a reader.

### Catholic Students Attend Retreat

The annual Retreat sponsored by the Newman club yesterday was a big success with the Rev. Frances P. Johns as Retreat Master. The day began with Mass and Communion at 9, after which Father Johns conducted several conferences. The Retreat was closed at 3 with solemn benediction.

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#### DID YOU KNOW?

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#### DEPARTURE

Mrs. Mogus, beloved by all, especially the football fans, has left her position as dietitian and cook in the cafeteria. All Yo-Co will certainly miss her.

#### THIRD COUSINS

Ed Lindsay likes third cousins, but he didn't care so much for the dance.

#### NEW

A cute newsome Lucy Lewis and Jack Fieldhouse (commonly known as gymnasium.)

#### SOMETHING NEW IN BRUNETTES

Carol Gray and Eddy Rose.

#### JUNIOR MEN

(Continued from page one)

Jean Jones . . . rippling red hair . . . Dresden China complexion . . . Phi Lambda Delta . . . Majoring in business education.

The final judging for queen is to be made at a later date by outside judges, based on the new point system introduced this year by student council.

#### Prom Committees

The complete committee for the Junior Prom has been announced by Virginia Rostan, general chairman.

Processional — Evelyn Tradler.

Decorations — Angelina Masto.  
Invitations — Gordon Campbell.  
Orchestra — Bob Zorn.  
Programs — Edith McCormick.  
Finance — Bill Cezile.  
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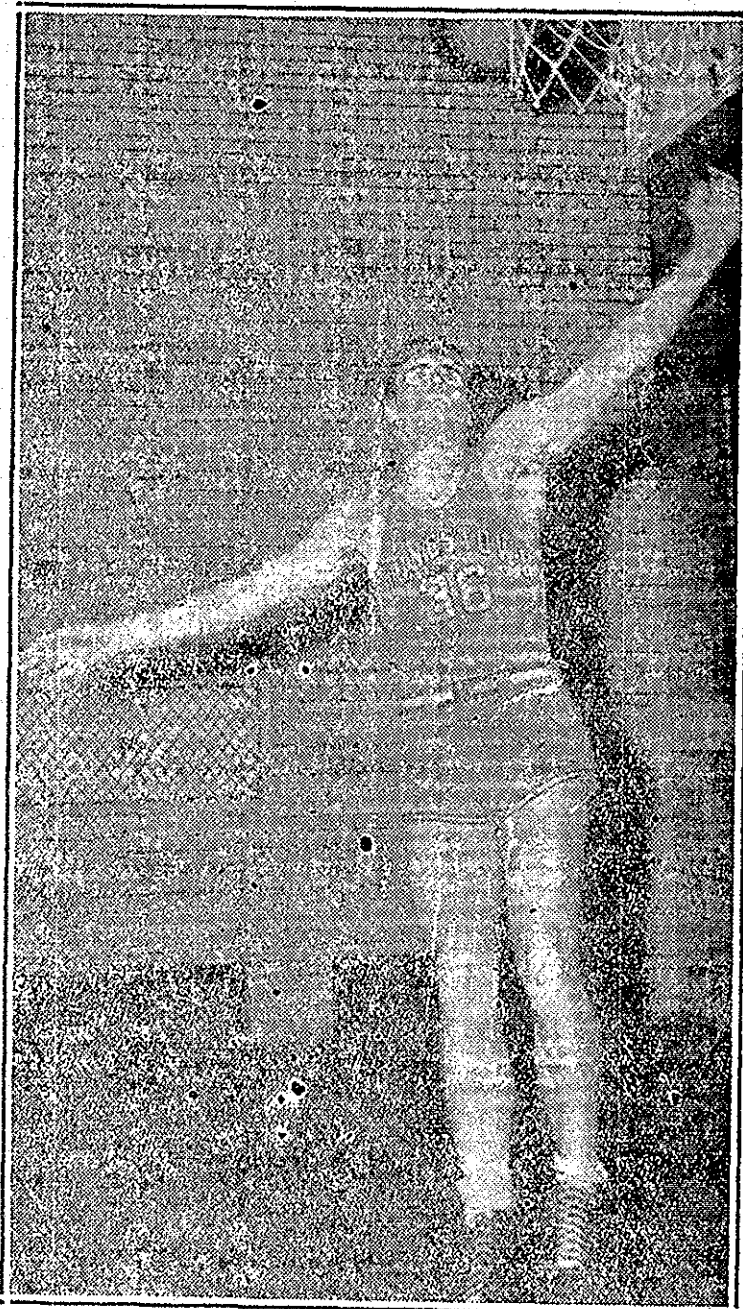


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Mogus has been top scorer each of the three years he has played with the Penguins. In his first season he made 307 points and last year made the All-Ohio second team with 348 points.

Ken Bergman ranks second on the squad with 259 points in 21 games, an average of 12 points per game.

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### Musical Notes

By Ralph Freed

Last Wednesday in Chapel we had a fine example of the quality of music handled by the Youngstown College Orchestra. Professor Myerovich deserves the compliments of the student body for giving us such an organization.

Doctor Stearns is getting well into his opera rehearsal schedule for his forthcoming productions. As usual, he has his selected cast from the Opera Ensemble, a group of vocal students who are capable of singing these operatic roles.

Bob Walton and Olga Musivchak can be counted on to turn in their usual fine performances with a fine chorus supporting them. In the next Jambar, I will give glimpses of what to expect from the cast members as they get deeper into their roles.

I ask Dana students who have information for this column to contact me personally or by note and I will bring it to the attention of the students. This column is for you!

### College Orchestra Plays For Monday Musical

The Monday Musical club active division presented the Dana Musical Institute of Youngstown college in a Program of American Composers on March 16. The program was presented by the Youngstown college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alvin Myerovich. The program was supplemented by Mrs. Olga Myerovich, violinist; Elva Myerovich, pianist, and Robert Walton, narrator. The Marble Room in the Stambaugh auditorium was used for the occasion.

The highlights of the program were the presentation of "Streets of Pekin" by Hadley, "Gavotte and Musette" by Stearns, "Sonatina" by Skilton, and "The Story of Ferdinand" by Haufrecht.

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## GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs and Kappa Sigs held a combined party at the Duquesne Club Friday, March 20. The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing, ping pong, and pool, followed by refreshments served at midnight.

The committee for the party was Norma Malin, chairman, Virginia Sloss, Bette Moreman, Jim Burt, Ed McGowan, and Glenn Osborne.

The Gamma Sigs held pledge installation at the home of Marian Miller, Tuesday, March 24. After the installation, bridge was played with refreshments served later in the evening.

Suzanne Edwards was the chairman of the affair, assisted by Janet Woods, Kay Hatch, and Anita Collins.

## PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Pledges of Phi Lambda Delta will be installed at a monthly party, Thursday evening, March 26th, at the home of Jean McDonald. The committee consists of Jean McDonald, chairman, Mary Dolwick, and Marjorie McKinven. The pledges to be installed are Lucille Lewis, Jeanne Daugherty, and Betty Williams.

## KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Installation of Kappa Sig pledges took place Monday, March 16th, at the Duquesne Club. Those installed were Bob Cowling, Geo. Brooks, Tom Johnson, and Dave Smith. Bob McCracken, second semester rushing chairman, was in charge of the stag, which was high-lighted by a very successful round-table discussion.

The Gamma Sigs and Kappa Sigs held a joint party, Friday, March 20th, also, at the Duquesne Club. Ed McGowan, Glenn Osborne, and Jim Burt assisted the Kappa Sig committee, headed by Norma Malin, in arranging the affair.

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs ended their rush season with a stag party at their Fraternity House on March 5. Games provided the main entertainment. The light lunch served was enjoyed by everyone. Paul Flannery, former president, gave a talk on the value of a fraternity to the college students.

Anthony Dull has been appointed president of the fraternity to replace Alvin Hunsinger who resigned due to National Defense Work. Robert Burns was appointed vice president and Robert Coughlin, sergeant-at-arms. Henry Richetto, home manager for March, invites everyone who has had experience at house cleaning to come to his aid.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon events for March consist of their 15th Founders Day Banquet held at Horvath's Tea Room on March 15. A joint party with the Alpha Theta Sorority took place Saturday, March 21, at the Madison Avenue Fraternity House. Dancing and ping-pong furnished entertainment.

Formal initiation of pledges was held Monday, March 23. Pledges installed were William Neader, William Davidson, Steve Sordensky, Harold Hutmacher, John Lindhart, and Frederick Roy.

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Bill Bardo and his Famous Orchestra play for the 400 Club Dance at the Elms on Friday. Sally Shane is featured vocalist. The Ink Spots are announced for Wednesday, April 8th.



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## Alpha Theta Lead In Rushing Results

The rushing season brought the following results to the fraternities and sororities on the campus:

- Gamma Sigma — Lucy Daley, Peg Morrow, Margie Jahn.
- Phi-Lambda Delta — Lucille Lewis, Jean Dougherty, Betty Williams.
- Alpha Theta Delta — Donna Jean Kuhlman, Mary Ellen Herrel, Evelyn Parks, Margaret and Elizabeth Hreec, Doris Welker, Marie DeMolle, Pat Walsh.
- Sigma Delta Beta — Paul Ferguson, Ray Storey, Bill Kelley, John Paul Calvin.
- Kappa Sigma Kappa — George Brooks, Tom Johnson, Bob Cowley, Dave Smith.
- Phi Gamma — Steve Tatar.

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## Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strown

### REPLY

I somehow feel as though I were writing my first column for this paper—I was greeted very warmly after the last edition with comments such as this: "Strown, I didn't know you wrote for the Jambar, when did you start?" It's a great feeling to know that after seven months of work you've at last been recognized—now don't get me wrong—I realize I'm pretty lucky—even if a certain R. J. hadn't mentioned my name in his very critical letter to the editor, my two or three friends would still go on reading Dorm Notes—I don't mean to sound unappreciative but R. J. don't you think you over-estimated my ability as a columnist—I've had less experience than any of my co-workers—they are of the "old school", and to me, know their stuff. What would the paper be like without their columns? I really think you have been too harsh in your criticisms and even though you think there could be a lot of improvement around here, where is your "school spirit?" You know, every one must cooperate in a school such as ours, this is your school as well as mine. I try to do my part, little as it may be, and maybe sometimes I don't like the way things are run, but I don't go around "beefing" about it. You know, the Student Council does a lot for the school

but what does the school do for the Student Council—

### THIS AND THAT

I certainly would appreciate it if someone donated some fish food to my roommate, Lucille Dailey—she has a gold fish in our room that she calls "Nicky" and the little thing is slowly starving to death.

By the way—don't you think that Phil Jones and Ed Lindsay look alike.

Eddie Mac should spend some time with Dollison teaching him decimals—he always gets to the point and stops.

Do any of you ever have any trouble getting to sleep at night? Why don't you try lying on the edge of the bed, you might drop off—Vera-Viets wants me to go to Bob's boss and see if he can't fix it so that Bob won't have to work on week-ends—Clara Mines fell up the steps at Rayon school recently and didn't want me to hear about it—sorry!—Yes, Kenney, Grace Dady does have a "nice voice" and of course she's an "unusual girl."

See if you can figure this out— "One Robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark sometimes brings a Fall"—Be good and I'll see you at the—PHI GAM BARN DANCE.

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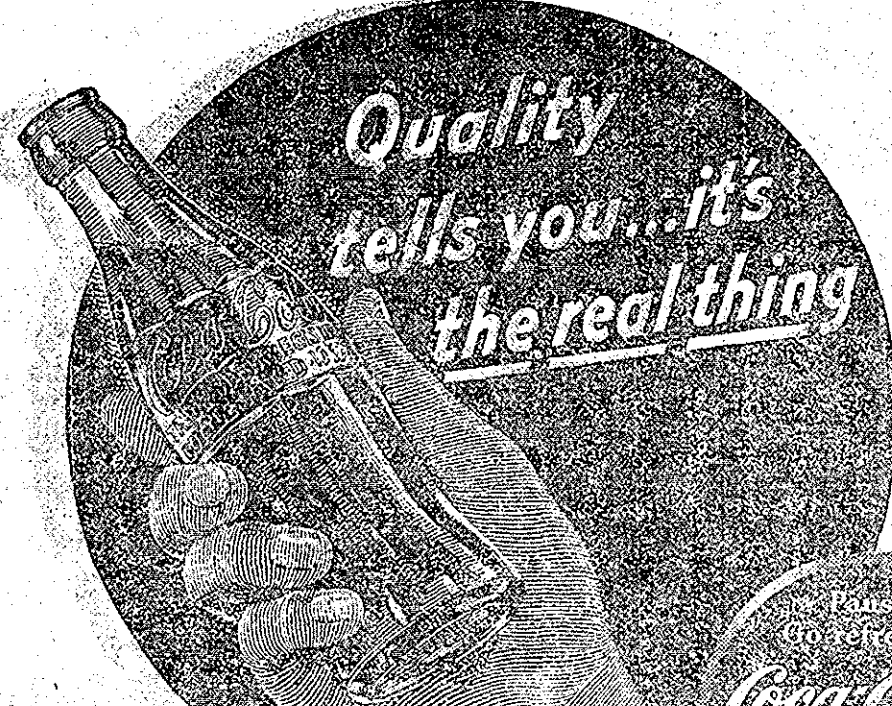
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# Penguin Patter

Joel Bevington

Comes now the time at Yocco when sports writers headaches begin to appear. Every little article written on sports from now till the end of the semester is one that some writer just about had to sweat blood over. Sports news around here now, is about as scarce as hen's teeth. True, we do have a tennis team and perhaps even this year the golf team that was started last year may blossom forth and become a worthy addition to our college's sport program, but these two sports don't seem to have any backers, so why write them up? If there are any of you who are interested in them, you had better start talking them up among yourselves now, make enough noise so that Dike Beede hears you, and he may come to your rescue.

### ON INDEPENDENT TEAM

Last week an independent basketball team, Livingston Jewelers by name, won the Akron City Basketball Tournament. This would not be news but for the fact that three members of the Quintet, Leo Mogus, Ken Bergman and Jack Cramb were playing with the team. These three, along with other outstanding district players, including Charles Jockman, Mount Union star, and all state choice along with Mogus, had little trouble in taking first place in the tournament. They played four games and never had any really serious competition for the top spot.

### MOGUS HIGH SCORER

The fans at Akron had a chance to see two of the state's leading players in action on the same team; Mogus and Jockman both showed their excellence and were placed on the all-tournament team. Mogus was high scorer for

the whole tournament, scoring 61 points, for which he received a trophy.

### FAVORITE STORIES

From time to time in the ensuing issues we are going to tell you funny little incidents that we have come in contact with through our connection with sports here at the college. The one that I would like to start with is a favorite story they tell on Tony Rosselli and Walter Malys.

### BRINGS LAUGHS

It was back in 1940 and the team was coming to the end of the season. The weather was the result of a typical cold November day and the boys had to hop around a little between plays to keep warm. And it was during one of these between-play warm-ups that the referee was seen walking up to Malys. "Hey you", he said to Malys, "this is the

last time I am going to warn you about holding. Next time it happens, your team will get a penalty." Walter didn't say a word and this made the ref disgusted. His disgust was only amplified when Tony Rosselli came dancing up to him and said, "Say ref, why don't you stop picking on him? Can't you tell that he is hard of hearing?" The referee made several apologetic gestures to Malys, thanked Tony for telling him and ran back to his usual position to watch the next play. He didn't bother Malys the rest of the game.

### PLAYERS GOING PROFESSIONAL

The chances are very great that next football season will see the first of Yocco's football players playing for pay. Sloko Gill and Matzi Perantoni have signed contracts to play professional football with the Detroit club of the National Professional League. If both boys can stay out of the army till then, they will fit all probability make the squad; each pro team carries a squad of about thirty players and considering the type of ball each of these fellows is capable of playing, they should be good enough to break in a few games.

## We're In The Army Now



—Photo by Rosapepe.

"Bull" Rosselli has changed uniforms this season. The "All-Ohio" footballer and "Little All-American" is now achieving as great a glory on the present battlefield as he did on the gridiron.

### Neon Announcements:

**SENIORS:** Have your pictures taken before April 1 at Chessire Studios, McKelvey's.  
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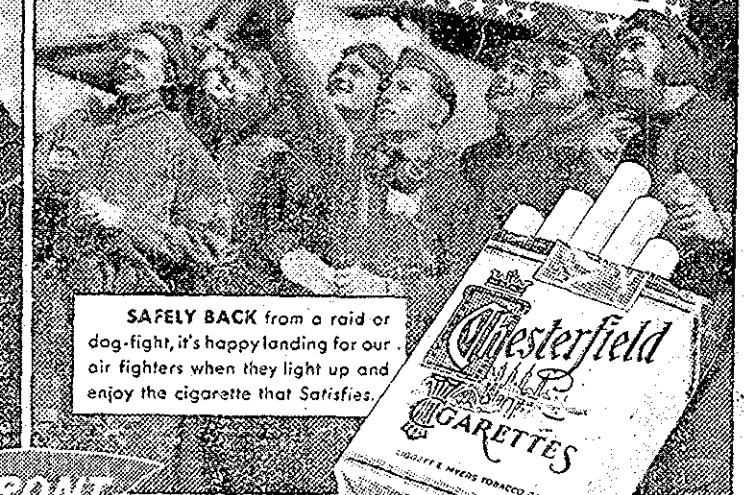
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