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21 Students Mentioned In "Who's Who"

Scholastic, Social Standouts Listed In College Rating

Twenty-one students of Youngstown college are represented this year in the 1940 edition of the collegiate "Who's Who". They are the outstanding students on the campus, high in scholastic and social activities.

Marie Barrett—First Homecoming queen, member of Phi Lambda Delta, society editor of the Jambar, member of the Neon staff.

Doris Cowdery Brainard—Bride of this season, member of Chapel Choir, active in Mimes, member of Delta Epsilon.

Sylvia Glass—Major in Commercial Education, member of Delta Epsilon.

Joe Hanna—Editor of the Jambar, business manager of the Neon, member of the "Dawn Patrol", member of Sigma Delta Beta; and past president of Phi Epsilon.

Vaughn Hart—Member of Phi Kappa Delta, active in Omicron Lambda, well known as a brilliant student.

Winifred Patrick

Winifred Patrick—President of Gamma Sigma sorority, vice president of Student Council, society reporter of the Jambar.

Kennedy Ray—Editor of the 1940 Neon, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, president of Phi Kappa Delta, active in Mimes.

Nellie Rhodes—First president of Alpha Theta Delta, member of Delta Epsilon.

Robert Saunders—Treasurer of Sigma Delta Beta, member of Omicron Lambda, former business manager of the Jambar.

George Schwager—Outstanding member of Phi Gamma, feature writer of the Jambar.

Charles Axtmann

Charles Axtmann—Business administration major, employed in the Works Accounting department of the Sheet and Tube, member of Sigma Delta Beta, active for the past four years on the Neon and Jambar staffs, member of Delta Epsilon.

Paul Emch—President of Student Council, football manager, laboratory assistant.

Avis Hibler—Member of Phi Lambda Delta, pianist in the college orchestra, member of Delta Epsilon.

Richard Thomas—Past editor of Jambar, feature writer of the Jambar, president of Sigma Delta Beta, Senior class president and Junior Prom chairman.

June Wymer—Assistant editor of Neon, member of Phi Lambda Delta.

Entrants Limited For Second Semester

Only 40 additional students will be admitted for the second semester it was disclosed today by President Howard Jones. He added that 25 to 30 of these would be freshmen students while the remainder would be transfers.

"Limited space has forced us to cut down on the number of students we can accept," Mr. Jones stated. "It is also desirable that we have but one freshman section," he said.

Sig Delt Pledge Group Plans Dance

The pledges of the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity are planning a dance for Friday, Jan. 19 at Pioneer Pavilion. John Spain is chairman, aided by the rest of the pledges. The public is invited.

The Sig Delt had an ice skating party Saturday, Jan. 6. The party met at the house and went skating at Lake Newport.

During vacation the Sig Delt had a stag party at the house Thursday, Dec. 21. There was an exchange of humorous gifts.

Mimes Dramatists Present "You And I" Under Mr. Bunn

Star's Lines Given As Preview Of Production

The Mimes, theatrical colony at Youngstown College, will present its first production of the season Friday and Saturday nights, January 12th and 13th. Mr. Bunn, the capable director, is well known on campus—for a Nazi-Chaplin-like mustache, blue eyes, brown suit, and a hundred and some dramas which he has presented at Youngstown in his career here as head of the Dramatics department.

The play, Philip Barry's "You and I", is a cleverly written drawing room comedy. After a sneak trip to rehearsals may we present, by way of preview, the following lines as spoken by an all star cast: Bob Walton, who has already thrilled the Chapel audiences with his deep baritone voice, says, "Me and the goddess has been talking confidential."

Jean Sause with a typewriter tucked up her sleeve, no doubt, gives her sweater a jerk and says, "It's disconcerting to reach down into your depths and touch bottom so quickly."

Virginia Hulbert, as romantic interest, tucks her boots away and whispers, "Put your arm around me, silly."

The Play Production class has been constructing background for the past month.

College May Use Rollins Conference Plan In Fall

Red Nichols Coming



Red Nichols and his World Famous Pennies, will make a one night appearance at the Elms Ballroom. Bill Darnell is featured vocalist with The Pennies. Included in the schedule of "name bands" coming in the near future we have "The New King of the Saxophone" Charley Barnett—Lee Dixon and his Band—"The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" Tommy Dorsey and Jan Savitt and his Tophatters.

Dean Of Men Will Aid Dewey's Campaign

Smith To Leave For Post In New York

Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of men, will leave at the end of this semester to devote full time to his duties as research adviser to "racket buster" Thomas Dewey, Republican presidential timber.

A personal friend of Dewey, Smith has been working with the New York district attorney for some time, but has devoted most of his time to teaching at Youngstown. He is expected to leave around the first of February for New York.

According to the front office, Dean Smith's leave is only a temporary one; he will be back to resume duties next fall.

To Kiss Or Not To Kiss Good-Night; Students Say 'It Depends'

The evening is ready to be checked in her diary, to take its place with other memories of "perfect times". He leads her safely to the door of home, she says that the orchestra was wonderful, he fumbles for her traveling accessories, and all the time he's wondering if he should kiss her goodnight. To every man comes this moment when he must decide. Hesitate and the moment is gone and the door is shut. Even the man who follows an automatic routine process has to face these questions: "Does she expect it?—Will she let me?—How much will it mean to her?" Meanwhile she waits. She wonders, too—"Will he try?"

"What's the customary closing to the situation?" This question was presented to students of our campus—football muscle men, debutramps in the powder room, Phi Lams, thick specs in the library, and anybody else who might talk. After adding up the columns, the verdict, the answer, seems to be, "Kiss her."

One co-ed compared it to another college habit, drinking cokes—it's harmless, leaves a nice feeling, and it's the pause that refreshes.

A major in math used this reasoning: If you want her to go out with you again, it's a nice way to say so. If you don't it's, also, a nice way to say goodbye.

Of course, everyone agreed that there are exceptions, (even Geko). If you take yourself seriously and she does too and you wish she wouldn't, you might say, "I'll be calling you." If a little brother has his nose pressed against the window, it's best to skip it, too.

A word of advice—love may be blind but the neighbors aren't—neither are the gang waiting in the car. Your goodnight should take no longer than it would to say it. If you want to go into deeper conversation, for heaven's sake, close the door, and step inside before a belligerent voice shouts down, "Were you born in a barn?"

New Teaching Method Calls For 2-Hour Class, No Homework; Does Away With Classroom Lectures

A new method in teaching, patterned after the plan used by Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., may be instigated at Youngstown next fall according to President Howard Jones.

Vocational Guidance Course To Be Part Of Fall Curriculum

President, Dean Will Collaborate To Bring New Program To YoCo

As a result of considerable research and a trip to colleges of the South during the Christmas holidays, Dr. Joseph Smith, head of the social science department, has gathered enough material to inaugurate a course in vocational guidance next fall according to an administration announcement.

The fact that Dr. Smith and he had been working on such a plan for some time was revealed by President Jones shortly after their return from the South. President Jones has had approximately 12 years of experience in work of this type and will assist Dean Smith in setting up the program.

Dr. Smith was especially interested in the program as it was developed at Centre College in Danville, Ky., and remained there a good deal of the time getting information to aid in the establishment of such a plan at Youngstown.

Mr. Jones spent a few days at Georgia School of Technology studying their co-operative engineering program in order to get some helpful hints for Youngstown's courses. Mr. Jones stated that the Georgia Tech system worked very well.

Phi Gams Take Up Housekeeping; Move Next To Sig Delt's

Arm Selves With Mops And Brooms; Phi Lams Add Feminine Touch

The Phi Gamma fraternity has taken the second step in converting Wick Oval into Fraternity Row. On January 3rd, amid-tooting of horns and hilarious fraternal-songs the boys moved in armed with mops and brooms.

The venture into domesticity is the climax of three years' planning and months of house-hunting. The house was chosen for its outstanding advantages—13 rooms, hot and cold running water, convenience to the bus, and nice neighbors. The Phi-Lams are adding feminine touches with curtains and dusters.

In the very near future the fraternity hopes to hold open house. Since the venture is to be a self supporting one, rooms will be available for male students. The house committee consisted of Bob Anderson, Bob Coyne, Tony Moliterno, Jim Dollison and Bob Walton.

Though no definite plans have been made, three teachers have expressed an interest in the method. They are Dr. Joseph Smith, dean of men and head of the social science department; Prof. Karl W. Dykema of the English department, and Prof. O. L. Reid, head of the department of English.

No Lectures

Known as the Rollins Conference Plan, the method embodies two principles new to most classrooms. In place of the one hour formal lecture, a two hour period is allotted for preparation and conference with the instructor. Under the Rollins Plan, classrooms are equipped with a large table about which are seated the instructor and his class. Usually the first half of the period is spent in preparation either in the classroom or in the library; the remainder of the time is devoted to a discussion with the professor and other members of the class concerning material the student has produced.

President Jones' announcement came shortly after he had returned from a trip to Southern colleges where he and Dr. Smith visited Rollins.

Course In Economics

It is expected that Dr. Smith will conduct a course in economics under the new plan, and that at least one course in English will be offered under the conference system. Teachers in other departments have also shown an interest in the plan.

Jambar Editor Joe D. Hanna, Jr., a student at Rollins for two years, stated that there were two additional features of the conference plan which he doubted would be adopted by Youngstown college professors. "They are," he said, "no written examinations and no homework." He added, however, that if the two hour period were adopted, teachers would have to give up the homework idea, since one hour from each period is supposed to be allotted for preparation.

An explanation of the Rollins Conference Plan by Editor Hanna appears on the editorial page of this issue.

Joe Hanna Addresses Journalism Students

Joe D. Hanna, Jr., editor of the Jambar, addressed a group of journalism students from Columbiana, Trumbull, and Mahoning counties on the subject "Column Writing for School Publications" at a meeting held in Struthers high school last night.

Following his talk, Hanna answered questions of the individual column writers who were present.

Joseph D. Kelly, director of journalism at Struthers high school, was in charge of arrangements.

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We Need a New Method Of Teaching

Ever since the 17th century when Harvard was embarking on an untried course—higher education in America, colleges and universities in this country have chosen to follow in the well-beaten paths. Few have dared to deviate from the course of formal lectures and meaningless examinations. It appears now that Youngstown college will join that select band of pioneers in education.

The Rollins Conference Plan which Youngstown is now considering adopting in some measure is very different from the ordinary methods of teaching. There are no tests, no homework, and no lectures. The classes are each two hours long, thus enabling the instructor to complete the unit he starts within the period. It also gives the student a definite time when he can work on his outside assignment with no interference.

The Student is on His Own

The conference takes the place of the usually stiff, formal lecture. It also does away with written examinations which test nothing more than the ability of the student to remember the previous night's cramming. The plan enables the student to function "on his own" with no interference—just help from his instructor. It makes it impossible for the teacher to force his dogma into the ears of intelligent young men and women. What greater condemnation of our prevalent educational system can we offer than to say that its methods of teaching only arouse suspicion of the teacher's intelligence and culture in the minds of the thinking students. There is a natural resentment on the part of every intelligent person against forced education. People must be taught to educate themselves. They cannot be told facts in the hope that they will assimilate them and grow wise; they can only be shown the way to teach themselves. Then, and only then, will their education be a real and lasting one.

Brings Student and Teacher Together

The conference plan brings student and teacher together, neither one higher than the other. Each must, as a result, learn to respect the intellect of his co-worker. Nor does the professor suffer a loss of dignity in such a relationship, but rather gains the admiration of his student for being "down to earth" and not a speaking book.

As yet we do not know how much of the conference plan will be accepted by Youngstown college, but whatever the steps that are taken, we congratulate President Jones for another achievement in his sensible, well-balanced and progressive administration.

Is The Dies Committee Using Un-American Tactics?

A recent editorial in the Youngstown Vindicator entitled simply, "The Dies Committee," states, "It is regrettable that in accomplishing its useful task the Dies committee at times has itself used un-American tactics." The editorial refers to the incident of the committee's publishing a list of 563 federal employees with the implication that they were Communists, though—as the Vindicator puts it—"obviously most of them were innocent."

The Dies Committee Should Know

We will admit that we know no more than the writer of that editorial whether those 563 were or were not Communists. Obviously the Dies committee is in a much better position to judge their political beliefs and practices than we are—or the Vindicator

too, for that matter. We are certain that the Vindicator is as much in the dark as we are for it is evasive when it says "most of them were innocent." The Dies committee has been investigating these men for weeks, perhaps months; they list 563 Communists in government employ. The Vindicator reads reports and says, "obviously most of them were innocent."

Is This Un-Americanism?

Unfortunately the editorial does not state in what way the Dies committee has disregarded the inherent rights of the American people. Is it un-American to ferret out the crawling things that are undermining our government? Is it un-American to point an accusing finger at the Fritz Kuhns, the William Pelleys and the Earl Browders and turn their damning evidence over to justice authorities? Is it un-American to scrape together all of the slimy Calibans and the treacherous Iagos and exterminate them with one blow?

Without trying to be dogmatic and authoritative we are firmly convinced that we are witnessing the first "All-American" tactics since the Boston Tea Party. The only thing which seems obvious to us is that the people who oppose the committee's investigation are afraid of what will be turned up.

Futility

O man has braved the stormy tide,
 And stemmed the surging wave.
 His bridges span the rivers wide;
 He's made the falls his slave.

And man has made the murky deep,
 Divulge its wierd store.
 And man has scaled the mountains steep;
 The poles are new no more.

And man turned darkness into light.
 His voice the vast defies.
 The infinite is within his sight;
 And through the air he flies.

A hundred powers serve his end;
 His science reigns farflung—
 But I have yet to see the man
 Who's stilled a woman's tongue.

—Nick Wuich.

Parade Of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Although the 1939-40 football year ended in a blaze of bowl battles that drew more cash customers than ever before, the season just closed will not be famous for its spectacular plays or players. Rather it will go down in the record books as the year of the big unfinished debate: To pay or not to pay?

Spotlighted into national prominence by the dramatic decision of the University of Chicago to discontinue intercollegiate football, the old question of subsidization of gridiron players was more vigorously discussed and more definitely acted upon than in any other year since the advent of big-time, highly-publicized pigskin encounters.

It all began with the disastrous point-a-minute losses of the Chicago team, a team that took beating after beating in Big Ten competition, much to the chagrin of Maroon fans. The fans, aided and abetted by sports writers in all sections of the nation, began the clamour for alumni funds to aid in securing hot-shot gridmen.

Then came the bombshell announcement of the Chicago board of trustees, which said in part: "The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its student now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football. The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them."

With this announcement, Chicago authorities cancelled all football games scheduled for the future and asked Big Ten authorities to allow it to continue intercollegiate participation in the all other sports sponsored by it. It is expected that the Big Ten's answer to the Chicago proposal will be made in the near future.

Meanwhile, with less fanfare and less comment from the columning quarterbacks, Loyola University of New Orleans calmly announced that it is discontinuing intercollegiate football so that the "large sums of money spent annually on football can be spent on educational expansion."



CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

An Unsung Hero

While quite a few of us are busy seeking as much glory for ourselves as possible by extra-curricular activities and honor points, one of our students has completed a project deserving of much more honor but almost devoid of the deserved recognition. This fellow is Wilbur Jones, who has written a 60,000 word book on the history of Mill Creek Park after spending a year doing research work on the subject. The book was written for Professor Dykema at the suggestion of James Wick.

Even the author is at a loss as to the book's fate, but we are certain the work is filled with interesting information and extend a very hearty and sincere pat on the back of author Wilbur Jones.

The Second Fraternity House

The official announcement by the Phi Gams that they are about to take over YoCo's second fraternity house on Wick Oval is the greatest news we've heard in a month of Sundays.

Just think of all the excitement now possible. Already the Sig Deltas have several movements under way. Rumor has it that a window soaping expedition will soon be launched; others point out that the Sig Deltas may now get rid of their ashes by pouring them down the chimney of their new neighbors. Oh Happy Day!

But seriously, Phi Gams, congratulations! We'll be glad to extend any help you may desire, as a fraternity row on Wick Oval would be a valuable addition to YoCo.

Petey Penguin Snoops Some More

Who is she? A charter member of YoCo's Wolf-Gator organization who is a staunch believer in education. She is teaching the art of osculation from a text.

Who is he? The prominent fraternity football man who would rather give than receive. Bless him, the altruistic soul. He suggested to his gal that she might purchase for him one much coveted fraternity pin as a Christmas present. "After all," said he, "you're going to wear it." Little did he realize the suggestion would be taken; but now he is contentedly wearing said gift—"for a couple of weeks anyway." Smart gal, what!

Who is she? A well known co-ed who is desperately looking for a man. She really shouldn't have to. Possibly her intellectual genius or cleverness is keeping away would-be pursuers.

Which is it? (You'll never guess!) The fraternity that unanimously declared at a recent stag party "Uh huh, we always suspected something" when told that a certain co-ed was wearing one of the pretty Phi Gam ribbons at the Christmas Dance.

LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause

You may not know him; but he knows you. I present to you Ocoy, philosopher.

i am ocoy just call me oscar, son of nwo and snougy; we are the family of mice who live in the radiator of the lounge ours is a cozy family life i can eat, sleep and philosophize i eat and sleep the best i like peanuts from the slot machine i like term papers too, philosophy ones are filling they have food for thought, i have consumed many words of philosophy hence i am a philosopher each day i observe the zoological specimens in the lounge they call each other lounge lizards social lions lambs-phi-pigs cats and penguins they have whimsical humor one trick that they do i admire the most i can not do it they eat smoke however i can swing on my tail and i have never seen any of them try that because i am a philosopher and nobel of heart i wish to award prizes for outstanding performances of 1939 to some i will give caviar which may not taste so good but which means you have arrived to no one will i roll a cabbage because i have a loving heart and love you all dish up a caviar to—joey jackson and tot pownall for being the two best looking people together—peg mcfarland for uplifting influences—to the independent girl who asked a fraternity man to interfraternity for success—the cards which chuck axtmann sent for best advertising results—gerry scally for being as comfortable as a pair of bedroom slippers with an i miller exterior—paul emch for southern personality—doris cowdery for surprise march of the year—dorothy southwick for such famous remarks as may i put my fingers in your coffee to keep them warm—patsy stanley wearing her high socks again for courage—mark medicus for wearing socks at all—hit leeson for being the most perfect pipe type—art durivage for fine display of sportsmanship—edie fairbanks for best imitation of baby snooks—and now to gaze into the future predictions of 1940—totty patrick will give back a pin—jean jones will muster up enough courage to slide down a bannister—jimmy dollison's favorite song will be i walk with billie—the battle for junior prom queen will center around two browns—leonard laako will get another new suit—margaret meissner will be discovered—shirley peterson will light a whole cigarette—thomas will campaign for hay queen and win by a majority—the editor will tear off another leaf—pete gallagher will plan to go law school—

i am tired from running all over this machine i think i will go back to sleep love and a hug from a brother rat—



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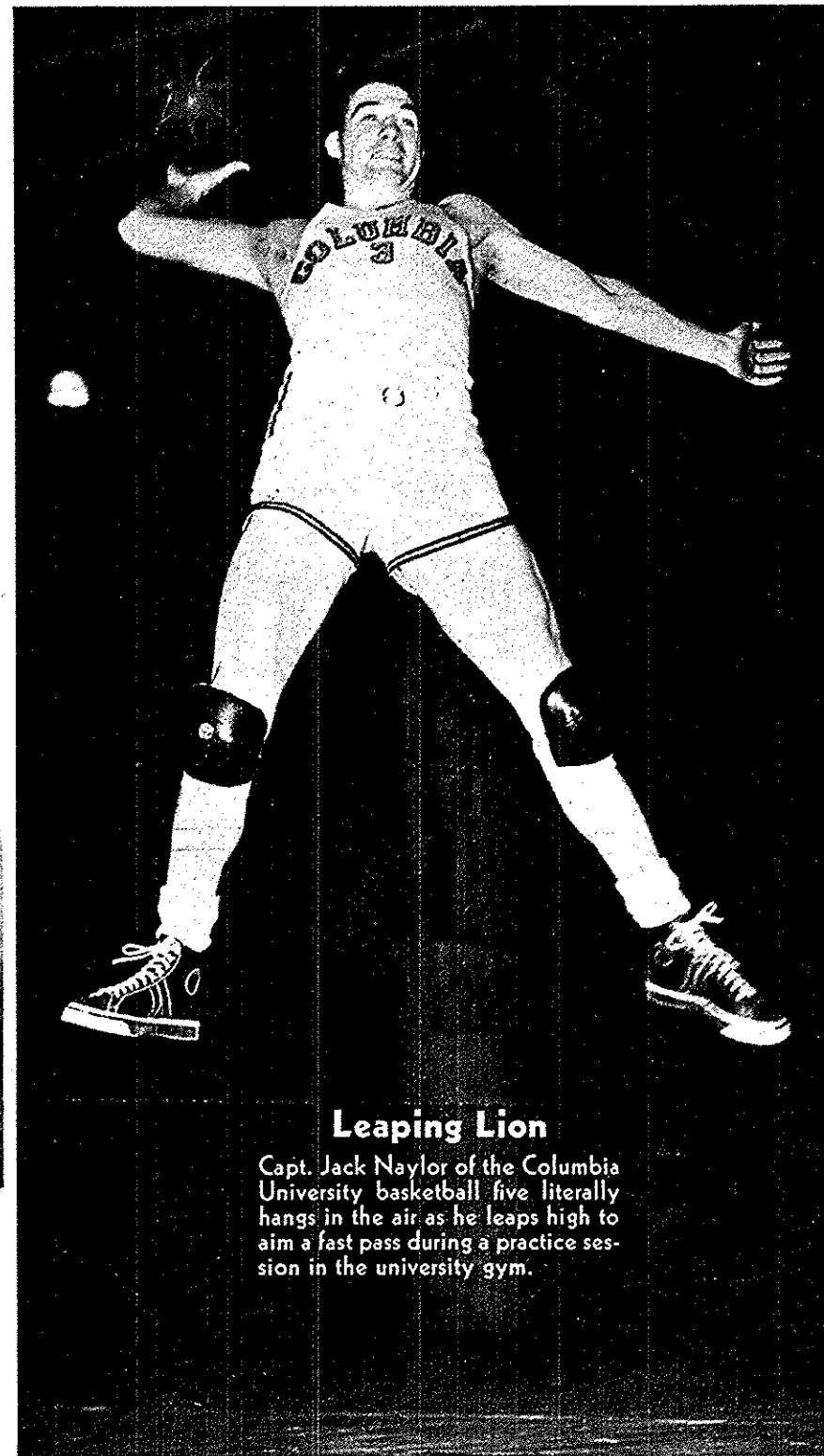
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You Do It Like This

George "Red" Emery, former circus clown and now a Massachusetts State College faculty man, illustrates with costume and grease-paint an important point in his popular lecture on "Personalities of the Circus."

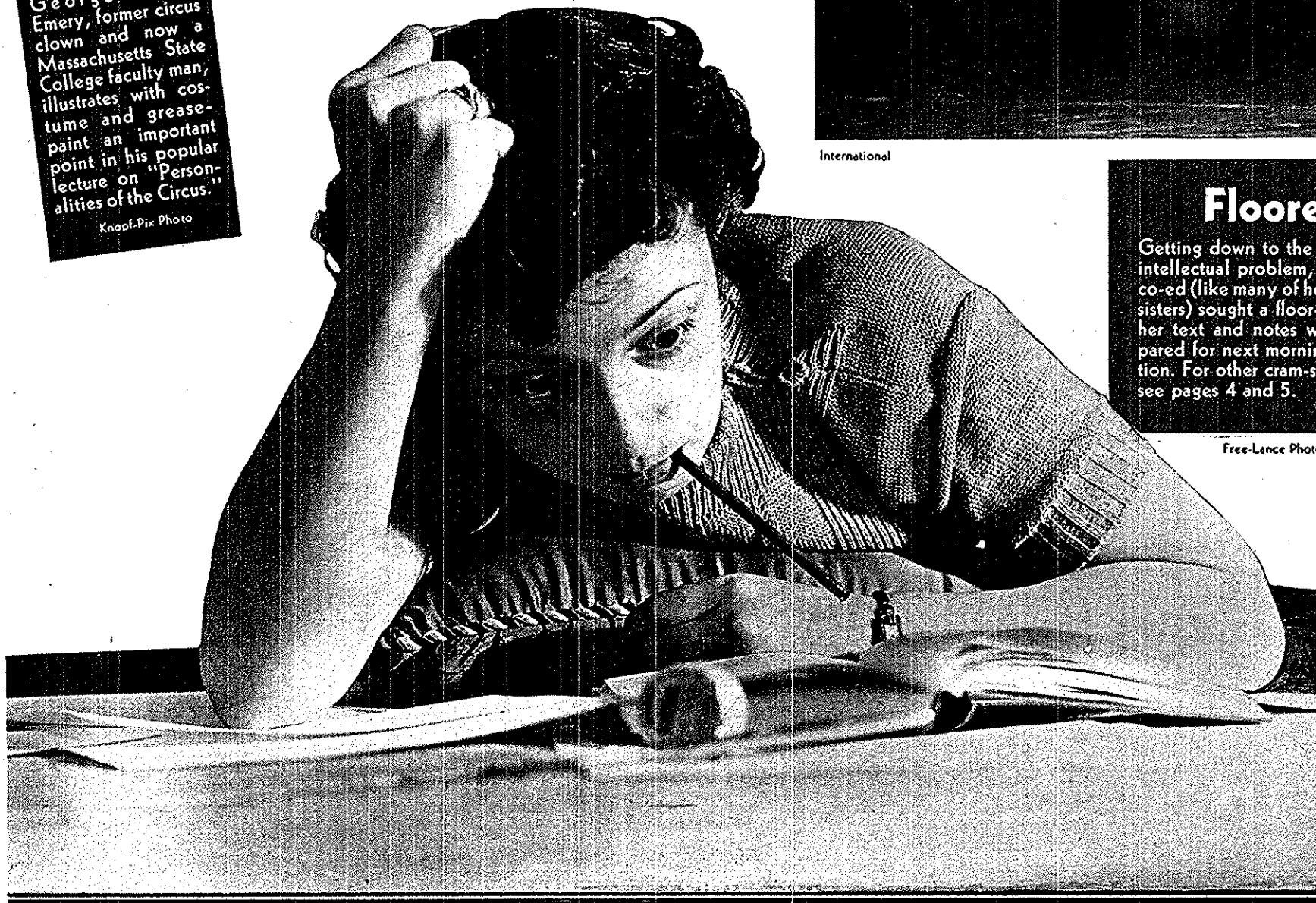
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Leaping Lion

Capt. Jack Naylor of the Columbia University basketball five literally hangs in the air as he leaps high to aim a fast pass during a practice session in the university gym.

International



Floored!

Getting down to the bottom of an intellectual problem, this crammin' co-ed (like many of her educational sisters) sought a floor-level view of her text and notes when she prepared for next morning's examination. For other cram-session photos see pages 4 and 5.

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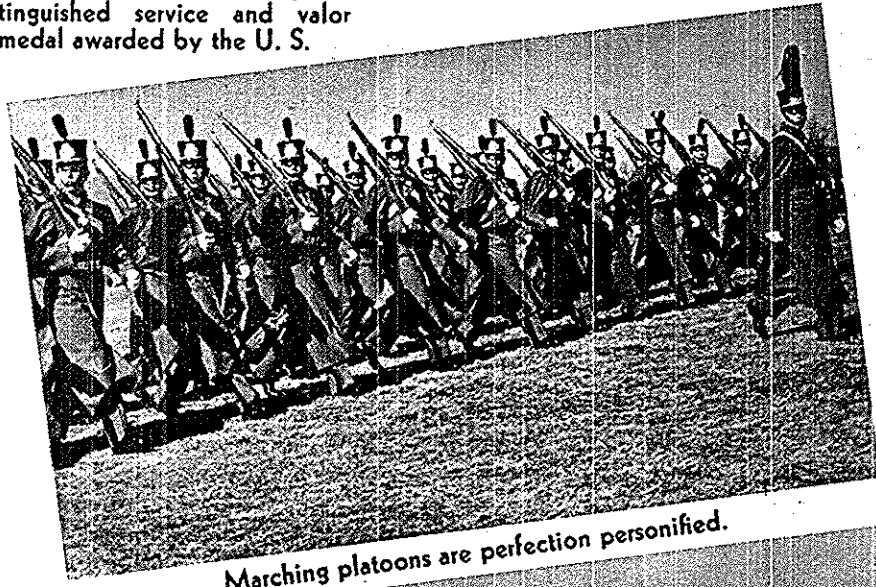
Service, Honor Are VMI Traditions



● Major General C. E. Kilbourne, V. M. I. superintendent and alumnus, has won every distinguished service and valor medal awarded by the U. S.

The Virginia Military Institute, full of years of honor and glory, has turned its face toward another century of service to the State of Virginia and the nation. Beginning its second century this year, the "West Point of the South" has pledged itself to continue its great traditions—traditions that have made it respected, educationally and militarily. Educationally, V. M. I. is no "prep" school, but gives B.S. and B.A. degrees in engineering, liberal arts and sciences. Proof of the effectiveness of its instruction is the fact that last year's (and all preceding) class is 100 per cent employed. On the military side of its giant credit ledger of accomplishments, V. M. I. graduates are given reserve ratings, with many receiving appointments in the army and the marines. One of the distinctions of its military system is that it is the only school in the U. S. that maintains a 24-hour cadet guard. Here Collegiate Digest presents a picture-story of military life at V. M. I.

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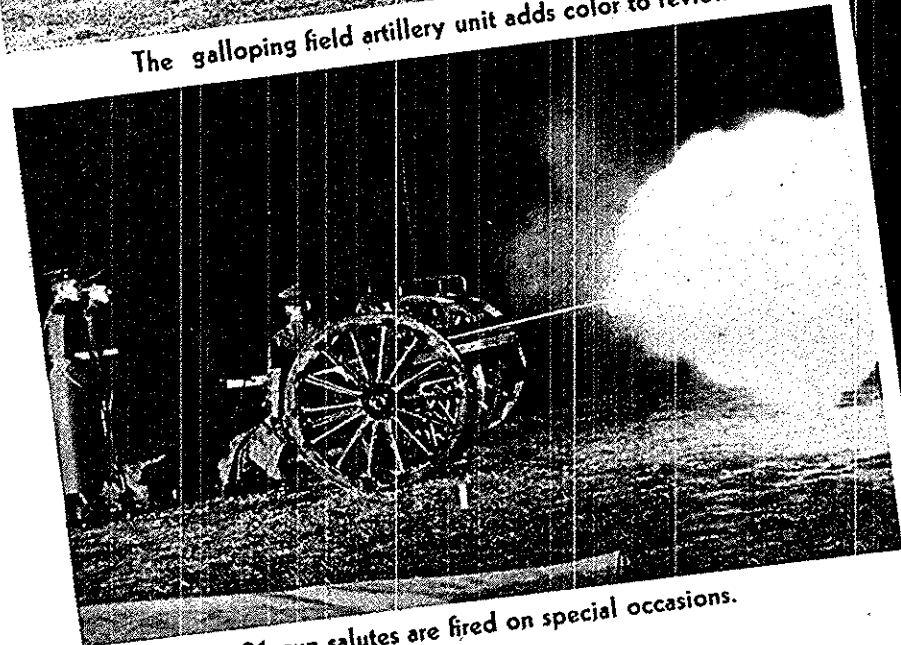
Marching platoons are perfection personified.



V. M. I. also has an excellently-trained cavalry unit.



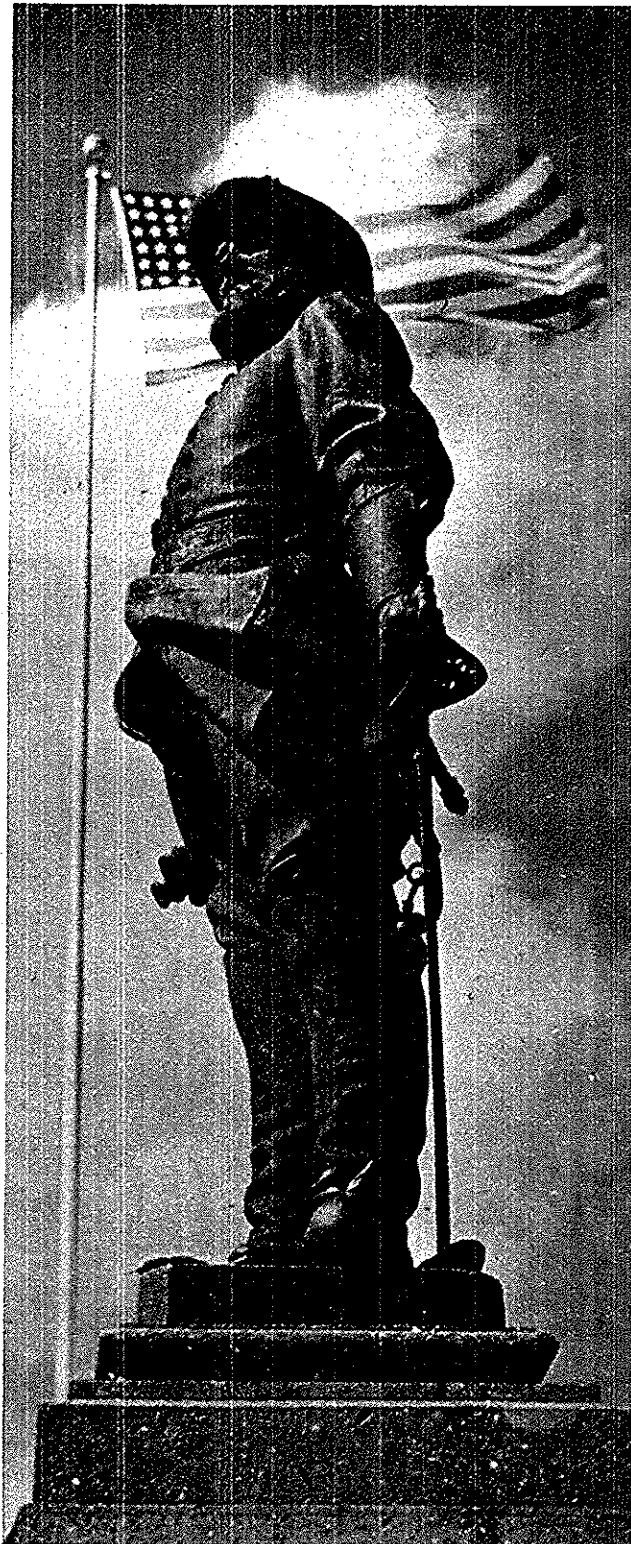
The galloping field artillery unit adds color to reviews.



21-gun salutes are fired on special occasions.



● V. M. I. is the only college in the world that wears a battle streamer on its colors. It earned this honor by going into a Civil War battle as a military unit.



● Stonewall Jackson, whose statue occupies a prominent place on the campus, was once a V. M. I. professor of military science. "The immortal name of Stonewall Jackson is part of the imperishable heritage of V. M. I.," says the superintendent.

Andre Studio



● The Institute's social functions are brilliant, with dances featuring intricate movements and colorful formations.



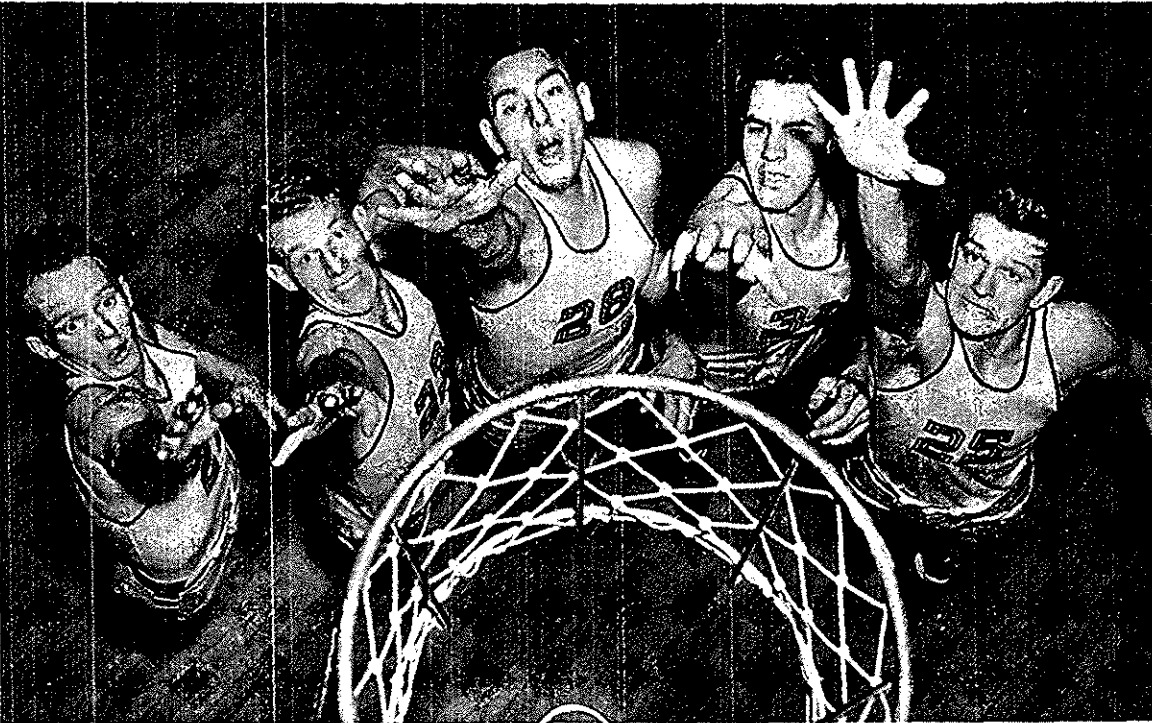
Chivalry

1940 version of ancient courtesy is demonstrated on the University of Nebraska campus when Freshman Bill Sullivan carries Ella Owen across a campus mud-puddle.

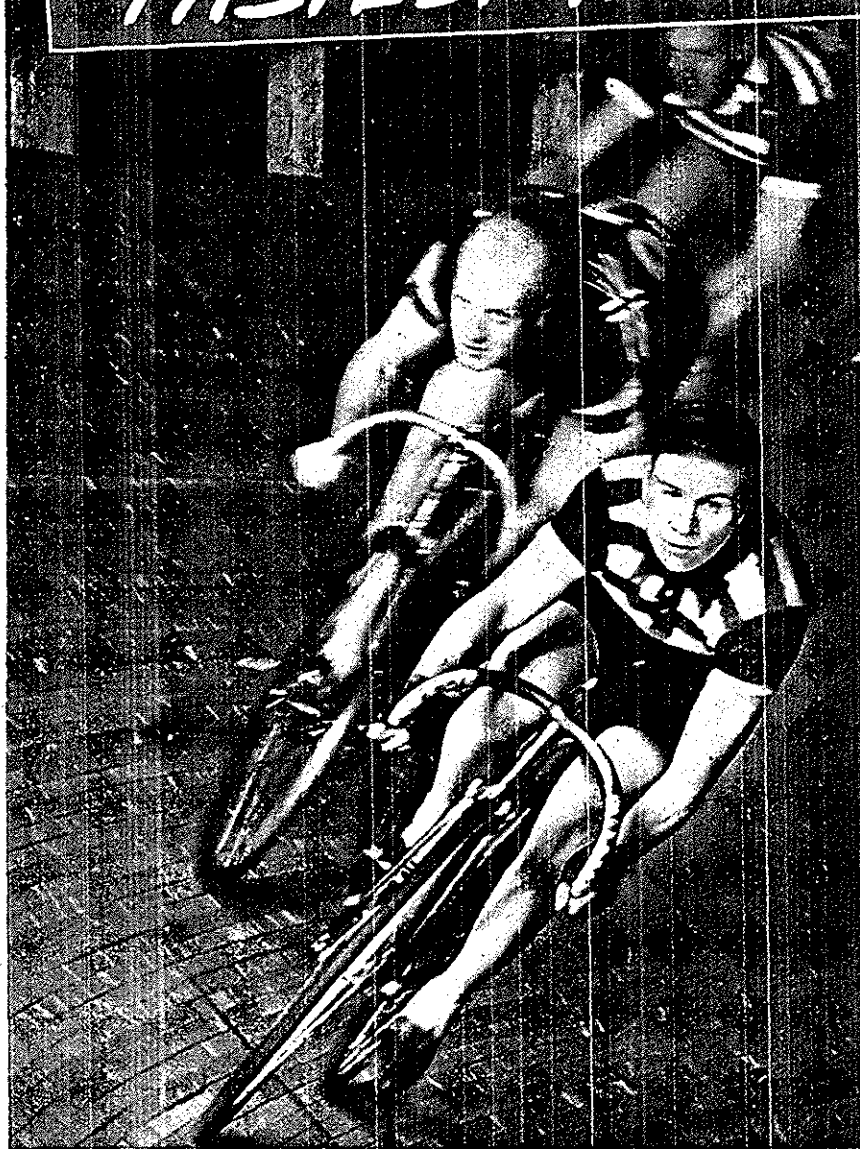
Jelinek

Looking Up

... toward a successful season, these Kent State cagers are confident they'll flash through to win a majority of the contests on their 24-game schedule.

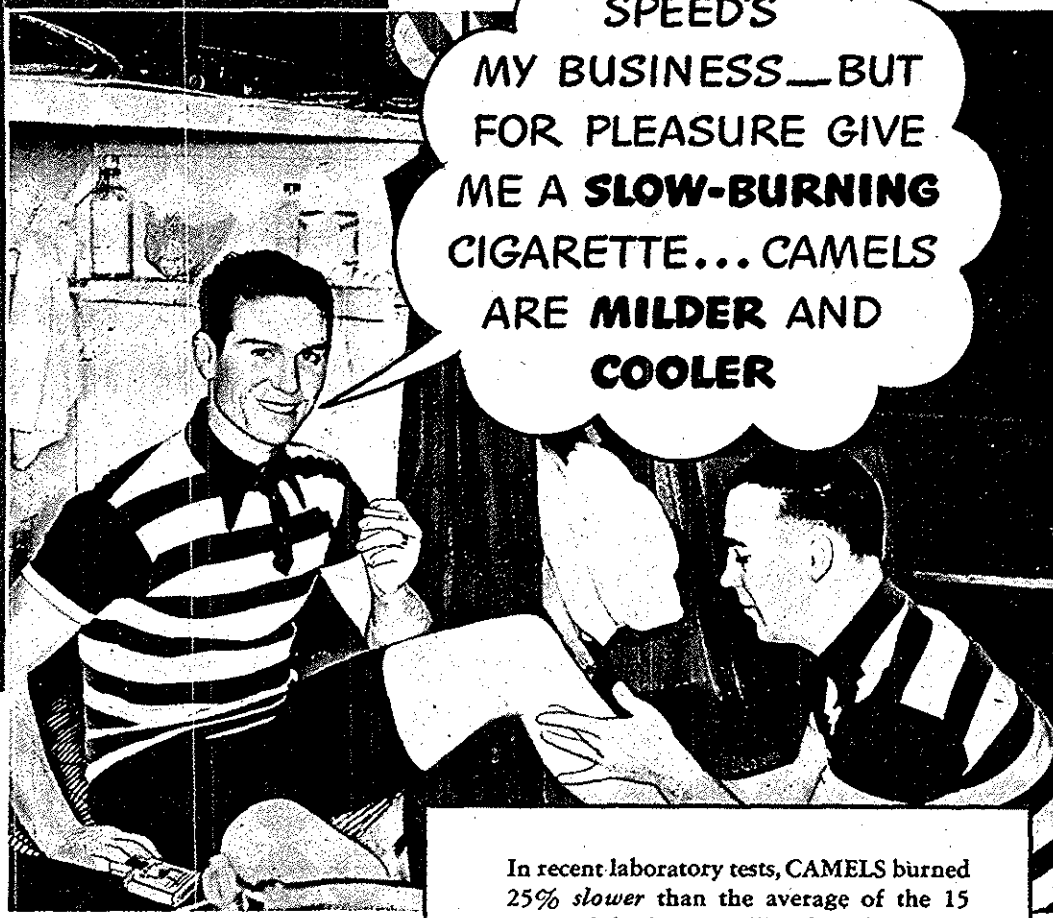


"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS"



Here's ace bike rider Cecil Yates burning up the track at Madison Square Garden. He's won eight six-day bike races!

Time out... for a few winks of sleep, a meal, a quick massaging of weary muscles—and a mighty welcome Camel cigarette. How good it tastes!



SPEED'S MY BUSINESS... BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A **SLOW-BURNING** CIGARETTE... CAMELS ARE **MILDER AND COOLER**

...he smokes slow-burning Camels for
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

WHEN Cecil sprints, the track fairly smokes. But when Cecil smokes, speed's the last thing he wants in his cigarette. Because cigarettes that burn fast can't help but burn hot. And this fiery excess heat burns away the tobacco's subtle elements of flavor and fragrance. The result is a hot, flat, unsatisfactory smoke.

"Slow-burning cigarettes are cooler, milder,

tastier, and more fragrant"—science and common sense both say so.

And the *slowest*-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*! (The panel to your right gives details.) A few puffs of a Camel tell you that there's more pleasure per puff...and then you find that there are more puffs per pack—an average smoking equivalent of 5 extra smokes!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

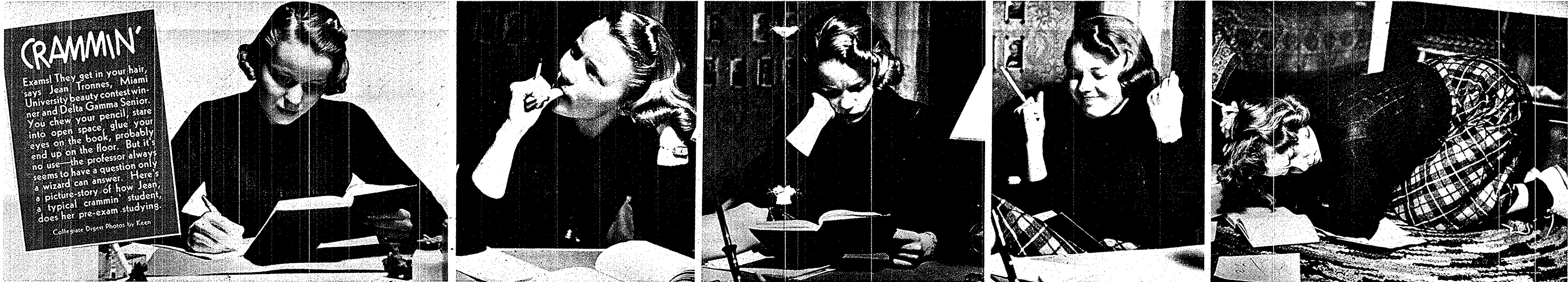
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

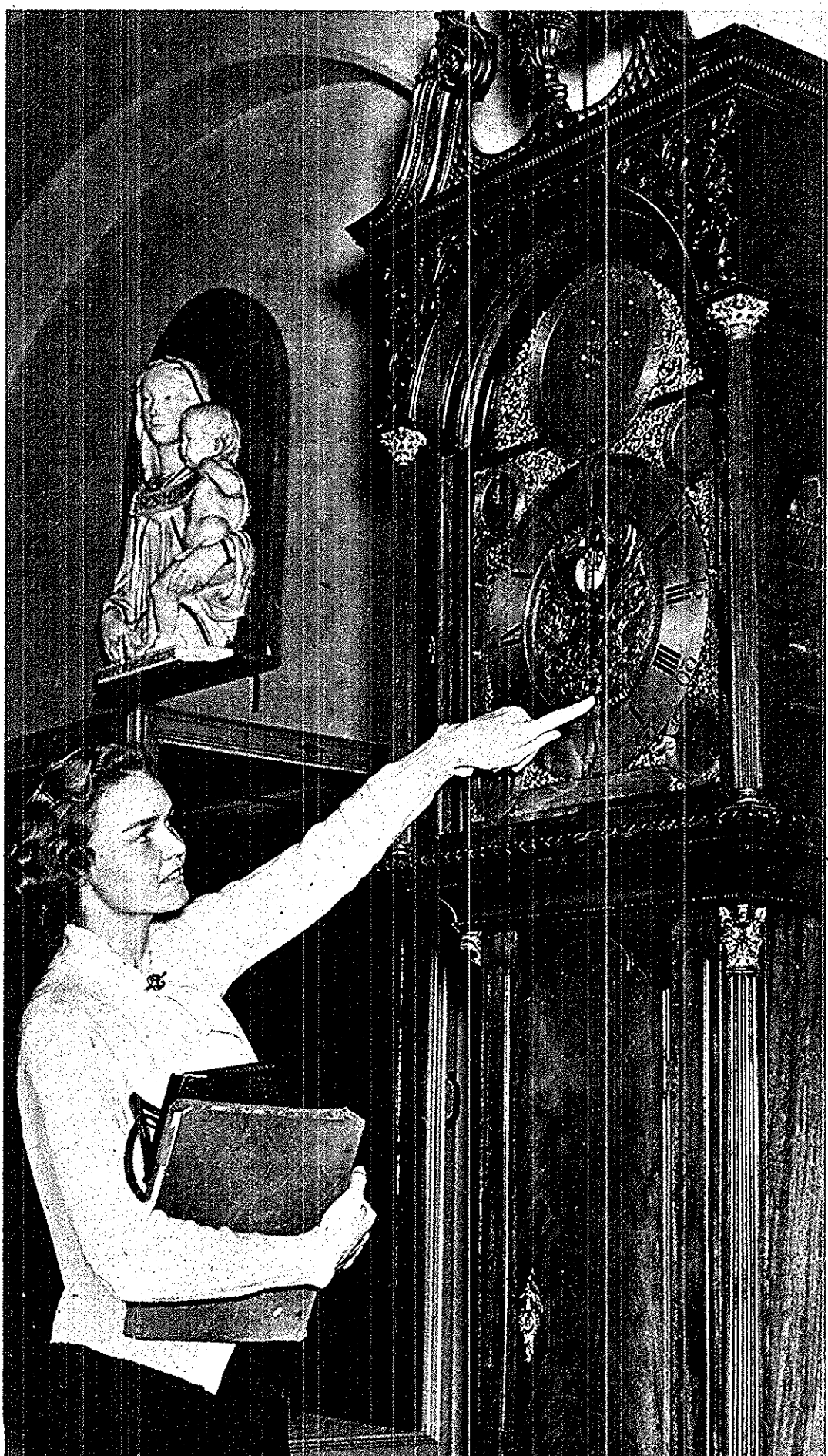
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Camels — *the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*



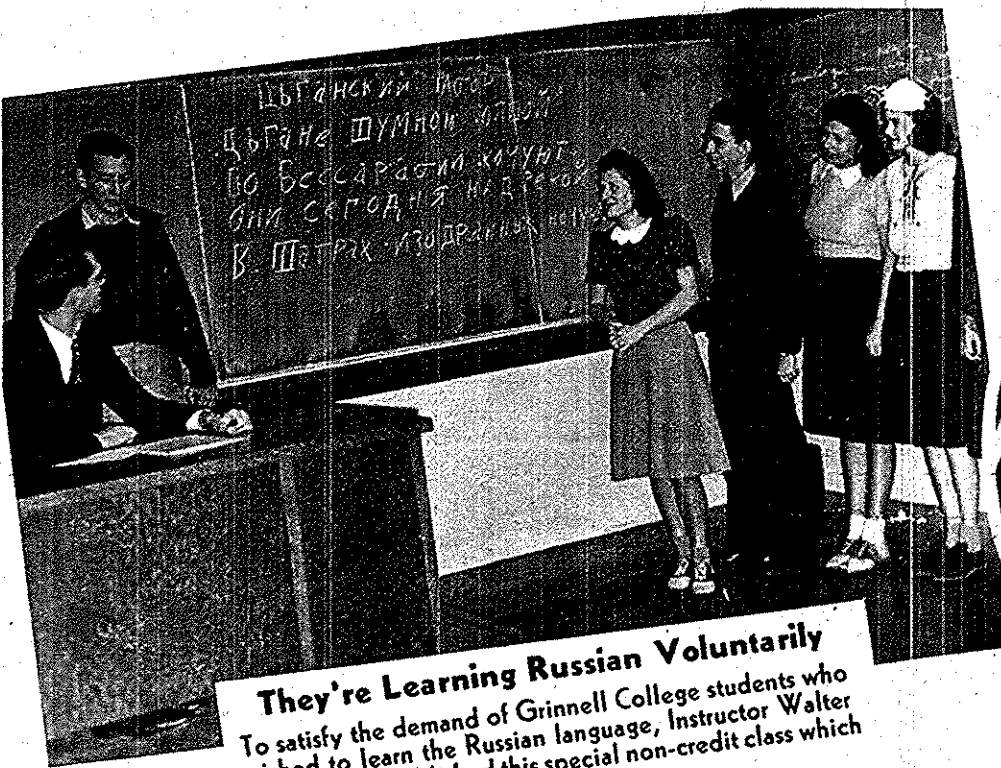
CRAMMIN'
 Exams! They get in your hair, says Jean Tronnes, Miami University beauty contest winner and Delta Gamma Senior. You chew your pencil, stare into open space, glue your eyes on the book, probably end up on the floor. But it's no use—the professor always seems to have a question only a wizard can answer. Here's a picture-story of how Jean, a typical crammin' student, does her pre-exam studying.
 Collegiate Digest Photos by Keen

"Now, let's jot this down . . ."
 "This is important. I've got to remember it."
 "Even Einstein couldn't get this."
 "If I could only understand it!"
 "Now I'm getting to the bottom of it."



Famed Clock Keeps Time for Students

Silent for 35 years, the famous David Rittenhouse clock, last and greatest effort of the eminent astronomer, is now on display in the museum of Drexel Institute of Technology after being set in order again by Stanley Woods, Franklin Institute technician. Anne Layton is pointing to the date indicated by the timepiece.
 Inquirer Photo



They're Learning Russian Voluntarily
 To satisfy the demand of Grinnell College students who wished to learn the Russian language, Instructor Walter Schnerr has established this special non-credit class which meets after regular course hours.



Social Scientists
 . . . and students of the social sciences at Queens College have established this new library unit which contains only material that deals with their subject.



This Talker Talked too Vigorously
 When debater Jack O'Brien of the University of San Francisco opened his mouth to begin a speech, he opened it too wide, dislocated his jaw. Hence the supporting bandage he is wearing.



"We Don't Like Knee-Length Hose!"
 And to give emphasis to their opinion of the latest co-ed fashion fad, these members of the DePauw University interfraternity council attended classes one day dressed in skirts and the much-discussed sox. The co-eds capitulated.



Opera Star Instructs Collegians
 Friedrich Schorr, leading Wagnerian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, addresses a New York University student chorus on the difficulties of reconciling the often conflicting demands of words and their musical setting.
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Good Time Was Had by All

That's What They'll Be Saying About Your Shindigs
When You Plan Ingenious Parties Like
Those Pictured on this Page



• The Alpha Tau Omegas at North Dakota State added a novel touch to a recent affair by fingerprinting the dancers instead of having them sign a guest book. Prints were later sent to Washington. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Giles*



• Sadie Hawkins (girls chase boys) parties are the most popular of all the novelty affairs in collegeland. Here's Alabama Poly's Daisy Mae (Suzelle Hare) catching Li'l Abner (Red Bamberg) after a long, hard race. *Columbia*

• Intermission stunt at a Case Tech party was a quiz bee, with dancers giving answers to sticklers asked them by Sportscaster Jack Starr. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Postingsl*



• Bowery styles were followed in dress, decorations and action at a Ball State Teachers slumming party. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Minor-Butler*



• Dopey costumes of all descriptions featured the dress-up affair of the Beta Theta Pits at West Virginia University. *Photo by Skidmore*



• With a hep-hep-in-a-jive-jive, Simmons seniors celebrated in true hobo fashion.

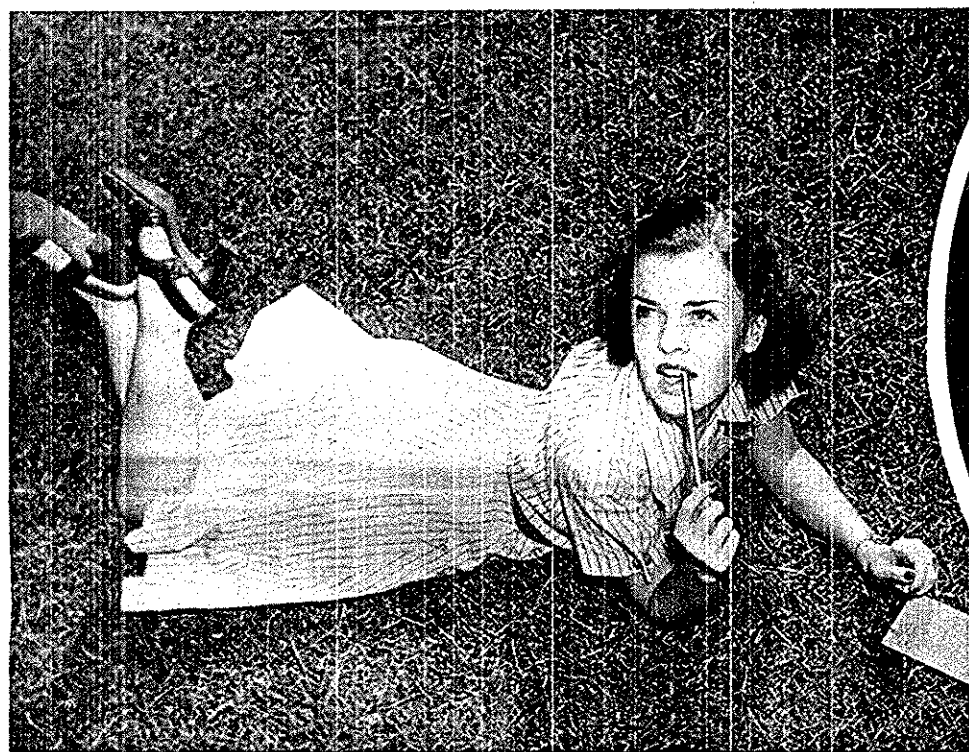


• Mortimer Snerd and Charlie McCarthy, dummy enemies of the airwaves, were real pals when this couple took their costumes to a Butler University barn dance.



Dressing-up Draws a Laugh

A Wabash College professor has just pulled a fast one about the appearance of a Wabash "caveman" who wore a suit to this class in the newly-erected Goodrich hall. Korting



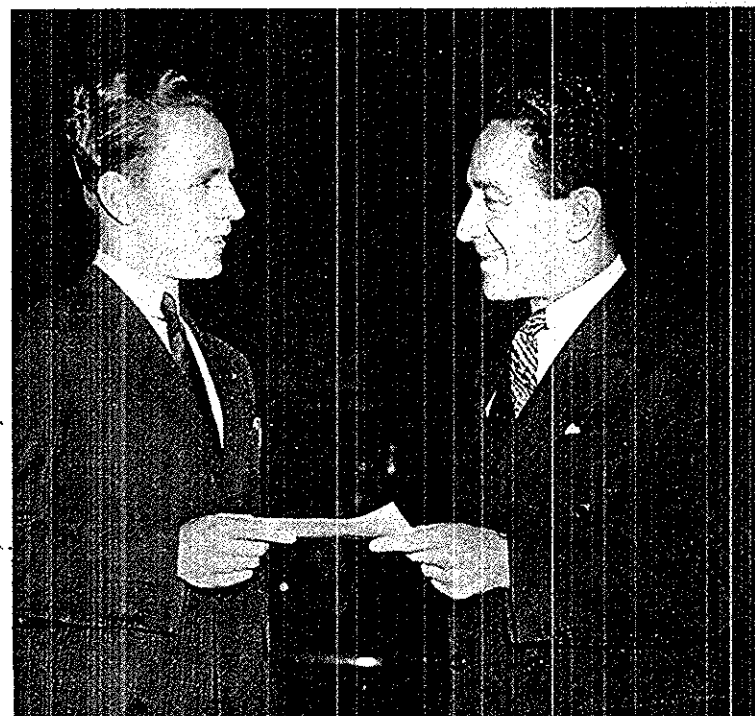
Open-air Study in the Southland

Examination time is near at hand at the University of Tulsa, and freshman Mazie Miller, Delta Delta Delta pledge, relaxes on the front lawn before beginning her cram session. Photo by Mosaic



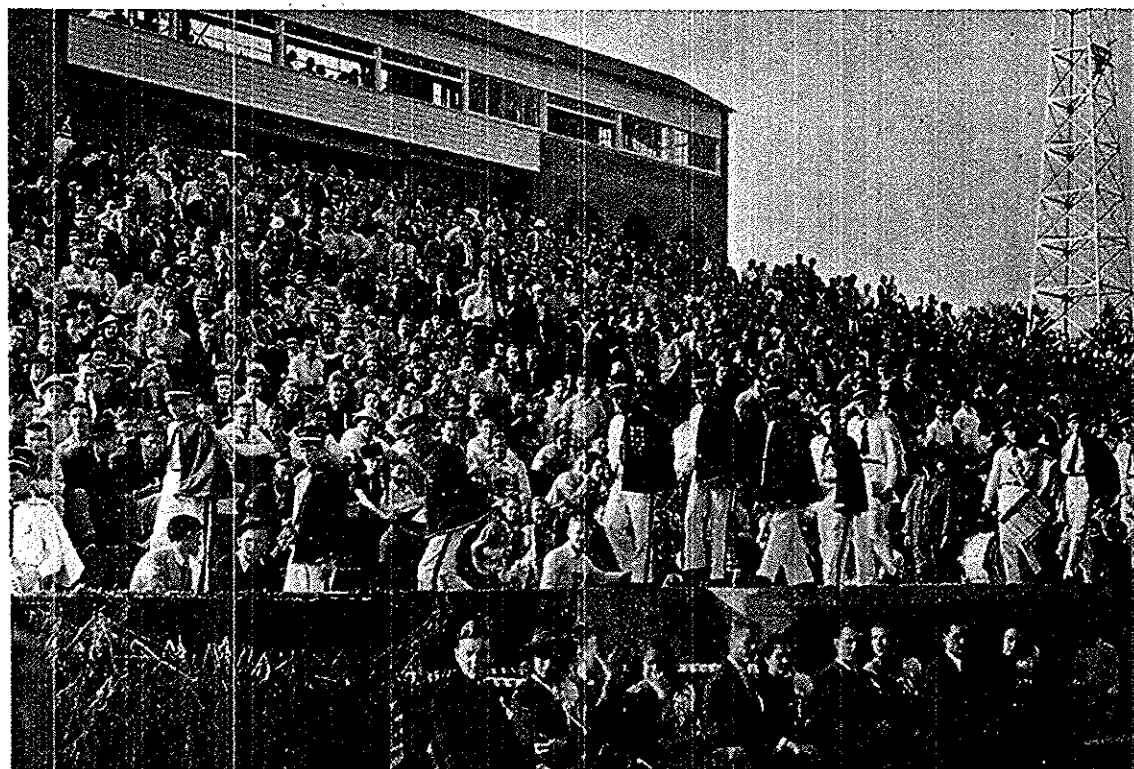
A Basketfull of Letters for the South Pole

Members of the crew of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition's mammoth snow cruiser are going to have lots of fun during their spare time while in the South Pole region. They have a bushel-basket of letters written to them by Kent State University women.



\$1,000 for a New Cocoa Product

Harry Freund (left), College of the City of New York, receives the prize-money check he won for developing a method of making plastics out of cocoa beans. Acme



4,000 Spectators for a Fraternity Football Game

That's the unusual record set at the University of Florida for the annual grid contest between Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta. They have a 99-year contract to play annually. Money collected is used for charity.

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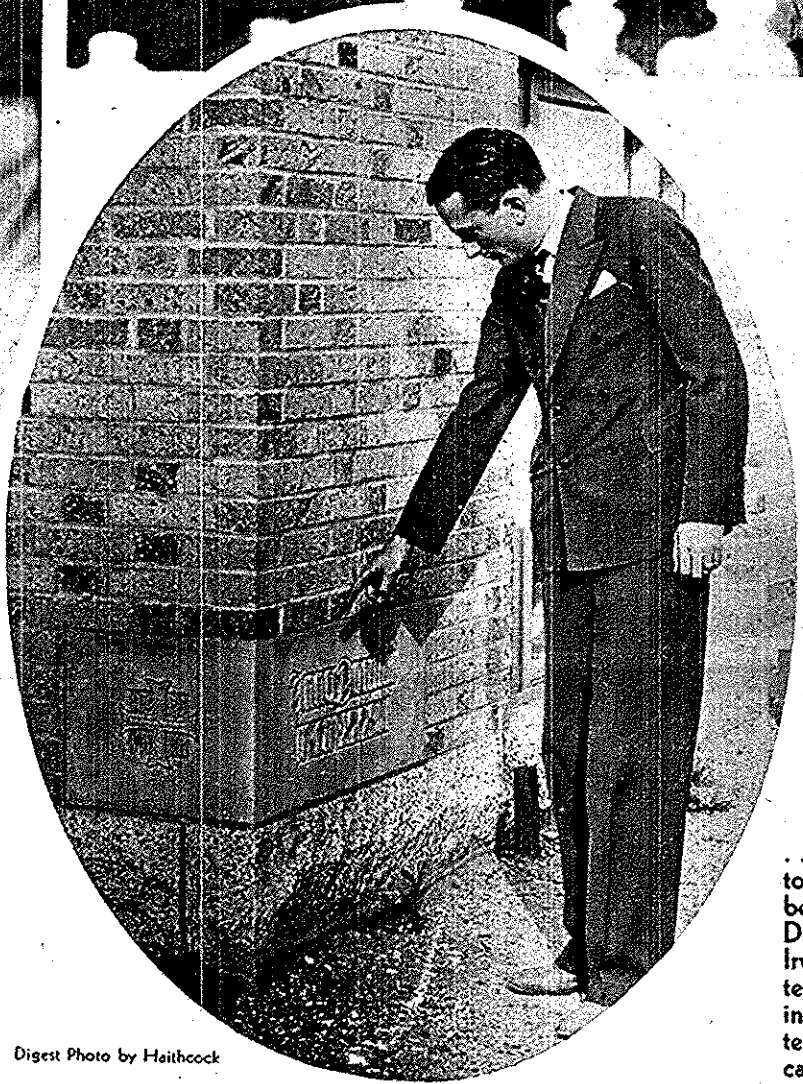
Faculty Members "in the Groove"

... featured a recent Saturday night varieties show at Iowa State Teachers College. Here's Dr. H. A. Riebe of the department of education doing a hot lick on the trumpet. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Wood*



Protection

Dr. R. H. Bullard, Hobart College professor of chemistry and discoverer of chemical compounds for virtual complete protection against mustard gas, adjusts a mask on a student as he makes further tests in his laboratory. *Acme*

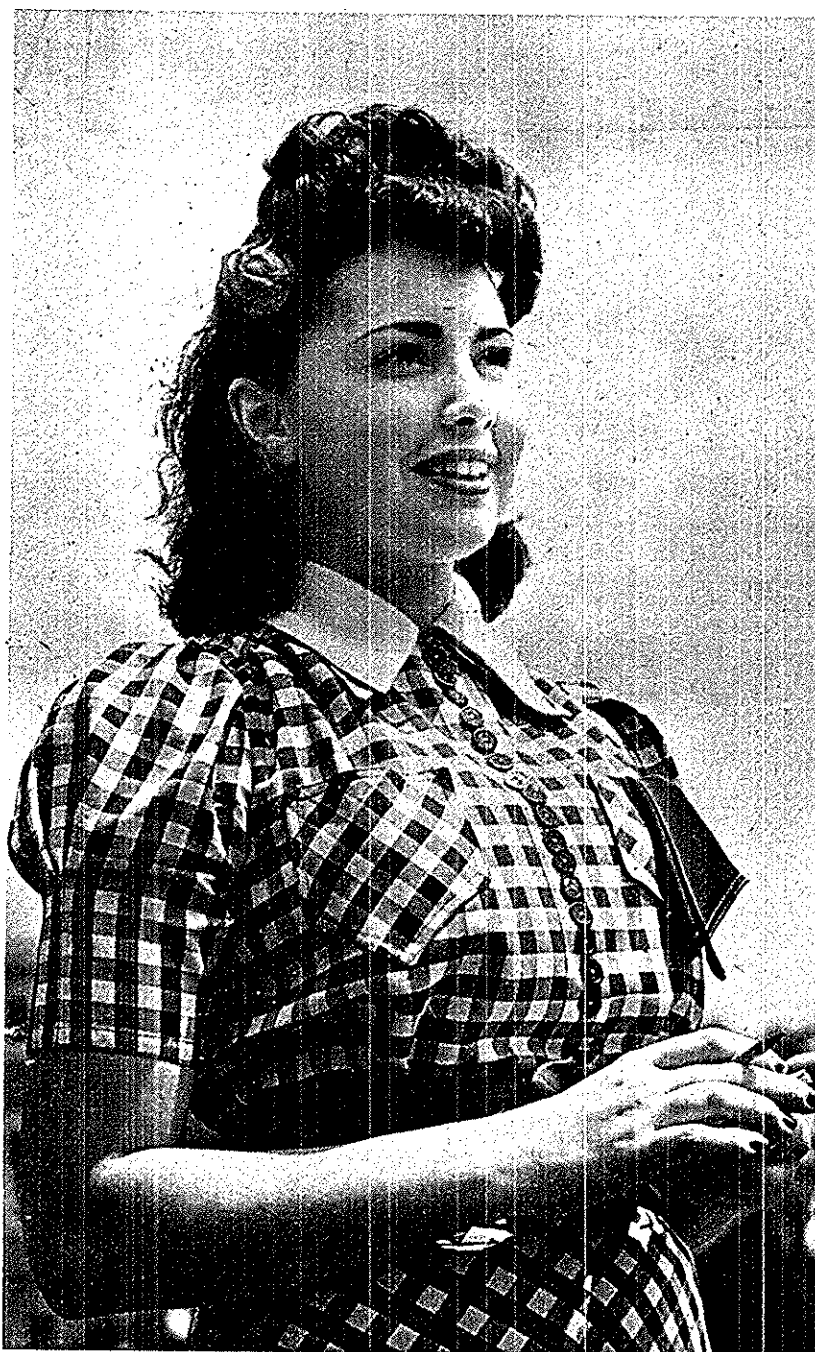


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200 Years

... is the time it will take to complete an experiment being started here at Notre Dame University by Robert Irvin. Six cultures of bacteria have just been placed in this cornerstone to determine how long microbes can exist outside of bodies.



A Real Authority Judged the Beauty Contest

... at Brooklyn College, for Helen Silver was a runner-up in the "most beautiful" competition conducted at the college last year. Unusual feature of Brooklyn's contest is that men compete for honors, too.



Alec Templeton Drew a Record Crowd

... when he appeared at Christian College, and seats for his performance were at a premium. College Pres. J. C. Miller had to do a lot of begging before he could persuade these student salesgirls he should get the last ticket.

Penguin Five Boasts Five-Game Winning Streak

Penguin Cagers Top Defiance 51-46 For Fourth Straight Win

Bergman Leads Local Floor-men With 17 Points—Mogus Gets 14

Breaking the monotony of a Christmas vacation period, the Penguins chalked up their fourth consecutive win by routing a bewildered Defiance combine 51-46.

The score doesn't even begin to indicate the difference in the strength of the two teams. The Youngstown varsity played the first and third quarters only, piling up a lead, and allowing Sweeney to send in his reserves to gain valuable experience. Bergman was high point man for the locals, but was outscored by Snorf of Defiance who dropped in 19 points. Although Mogus was surrounded by two men whenever he attempted to move, he managed to pick up 14, thereby boasting his season's total to 71.

The college reserves made it No. 2 this year by defeating the Rayen varsity in a close one, 19-18.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Defiance	G	F	P
Bergman	7	3	17	Lord	1	0	2
Corletzi	3	2	8	Manchester	1	1	3
Enterline	0	1	1	Snorf	8	3	19
Patterson	0	1	1	Ginerich	4	2	10
Mogus	4	6	14	Dowler	0	2	2
Chuey	0	2	2	Kipper	1	0	2
Dray	2	0	4	Edington	0	1	1
McLaughlin	0	0	0	Paloney	1	1	3
Carnevale	0	0	0	Woolley	0	2	2
Aiken	1	0	2	Safrain	1	0	2
Coyle	0	0	0				
Vivo	0	0	0				

Waldron, Chase To Teach Course In Geology Next Term

Area Surrounding City Will Be Studied On Numerous Field Trips

The story of how Youngstown was robbed by the glaciers of its natural water-way between Pittsburgh and Lake Erie will be unfolded in a new geological course to be offered during the coming term at Youngstown College.

Professor Ralph A. Waldron will handle the scholastic and theoretical side of the study through February and March. A series of geological trips will be led by John H. Chase during April, May and June.

Chase says geological history shows this vicinity was part of the "Worthington penplain" which rose out of the ocean's depths millions of years ago. Evidence uncovered has led authorities to believe that the area which is now downtown Youngstown was part of huge rock ledge extending from the present site of Rayen School south to the present location of South High School.

Professor Waldron has made original research in locating a stand of Illinoian glacial till on deposit at Slippery Rock, which are of the more recent Wisconsin age.

Penguin Team Scoring

Mogus	35	22	92
Bergman	19	16	54
Corletzi	13	10	36
Patterson	4	7	15
Enterline	2	6	10
Coyle	3	0	6
Chuey	1	2	4
Dray	2	0	4
Aiken	1	1	3
McLaughlin	1	0	2

What our future opponents are doing:

Hiram 32, Fenn 23
 Duquesne 33, Geneva 24
 Westminster 48, Slippery Rock 36.

Looking Back

INTO PAGES OF PENGUIN SPORTS

Five Years Ago
 Youngstown opened their season by dropping a thriller to the Ohio School of Chiropraxy 33-31.

In second game the Penguins opened up to defeat a highly touted Washington and Jefferson five 32-23. It was the first setback of the year for the Presidents. Jaffee dropped in 17 points for the Youngstowners.

After leading all the way, the Red and Gold bowed in an overtime battle to Thiel 30-28. This was the roughest contest of the season for both teams and proved costly to Youngstown as Rich, Lackey, and McFarland sustained injuries.

Although still badly crippled, YoCo put up a good fight before losing to Geneva 45-33.

Three Years Ago
 The Independents defeated the Sig Deltas in two sensational battles 15-7, and 16-14 to gain the Intra-mural Volley Ball Championship.

Jim Cannel, intramural director, deemed it best to postpone the intramural basketball tournament because of approaching exams.

Ray Sweeney's aggregation was boasting a winning streak of 3 having bowled over West Liberty, Fenn, and Hiram.

Tony Vivo was the team's leading scorer, and the squad was preparing to go east for a road trip including a game with the Long Island Blackbirds, national champions.

One Year Ago
 Chinese, Maffie and Fortunato all were selected on the St. Vincent all-Opponent team.

The Alumni quintet is practicing daily in preparation for their coming tilt with the college varsity.

Twenty letters were awarded to the footballers at the first annual Grid Dinner.

The Penguins have dropped close decisions to Mount Union, Washington and Jefferson and Davis-Elkins.

CAGEOGRAPHS

CARL CORLETZI AND STEVE CHUEY RECEIVE THE SPORT EDITOR'S ATTENTION THIS TIME

By Art Durivage

Carl Coletzi . . . a South High graduate, where he gained all-city honors in football and basketball . . . a junior letterman—probably the best "clutch" player on the squad . . . not very big but is acclaimed one of the greatest wearers of the Red and Gold . . . dreams of Priscilla Lane by night (who can blame him) . . . is a jitterbug with Count Basie, his favorite ork . . . corned beef and cabbage is tops for his taste . . . another true and loyal Phi Gam majoring in accounting . . . ambition is to complete GWTW by 1942 . . . collects neckties and safety pins . . . likes to browse in the library . . . favors a third term for FDR . . . chief poy is riding elevators . . . goes to one motion picture after another . . . interested in astronomy but prefers to study the stars from a certain somebody's front porch . . . one of the most likeable.

Steve Chuey . . . a handsome lad from Poland where he starred in basketball and baseball . . . one of the sophomores seeking to crash the regular lineup . . . wears a Phi Gam pin and represents the fraternity in Student Council . . . an excellent scholar, and one of the most conscientious, hard-working fellows in school . . . plays a fine game of golf and tennis . . . saves tax stamps . . . likes spaghetti, chili, and coconut cream pie . . . chief grievance is sophisticated females . . . is studying Bus. Adm., preparing for an executive position . . . his heart is fancy free and this is Leap Year . . . doesn't believe in eating breakfast . . . sleeps without pajama top . . . stays up until twelve every night to listen to Sammy Kaye . . . drives his own car . . . reads in all his spare time . . . fools around with model airplanes . . . possesses forceful personality . . . a fine fellow.

Red and Gold Quint Noses Hiram, 38-37

Stretching their modest winning streak to three, the Penguins nosed out the Terriers of Hiram 38-37, in one of the most exciting encounters ever seen on the Boardman floor. Corletzi's charity toss with five second remaining to play gave the Youngstowners the decision.

Phi Kaps Skate At Anderson's Acres

The Phi Kaps had an ice skating party during the vacation on Thursday, Dec. 28. The couples skated at Anderson's Acres and refreshments were served. Ken Ray and Tom Anderson were in charge of the plans.

Down Cortland Teachers to Add to Win Column--Return Tomorrow

Seeking to extend their winning streak that has now reached alarming proportions of five straight, the Penguins have flapped their wings and invaded upper New York for a series of games with some of the state's top teams.

Victorious in their first encounter against the Teachers of Cortland last Saturday, the Penguins opposed the St. Lawrence University combine on Monday, jumped to Ithaca on Tuesday, and close the tour tonight with the St. Bonaventure quintet.

Return Tomorrow
 Returning home tomorrow, the team will prep for the Saturday night battle against the Ashland Eagles, who have handed the Youngstowners their only defeat. The game will be held at the Fitch High gym in Austintown. The Col-

Mogus Stars As YoCo Defeats Cortland, 28-26

Scores 21 Of Team's Points To Lead Passers

Ray Sweeney's aggregation registered their fifth straight victory by downing Cortland State Teachers College 28-26.

The game was close throughout with the Penguins holding a 13-12 lead at the half. "Swish" Mogus was the individual star, getting 21 points to score at will.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Cortland	G	F	P
Bergman	2	1	5	Williams	0	1	1
Corletzi	0	1	1	Petrus	1	1	3
Enterline	0	1	1	Nelson	3	1	7
Mogus	7	7	21	Rothstein	2	1	6
Vivo	0	0	0	Tarkovitch	1	0	2
Aiken	0	0	0	Anderson	2	2	6
Patterson	0	0	0	Regan	1	0	2
Coyle	0	0	0				

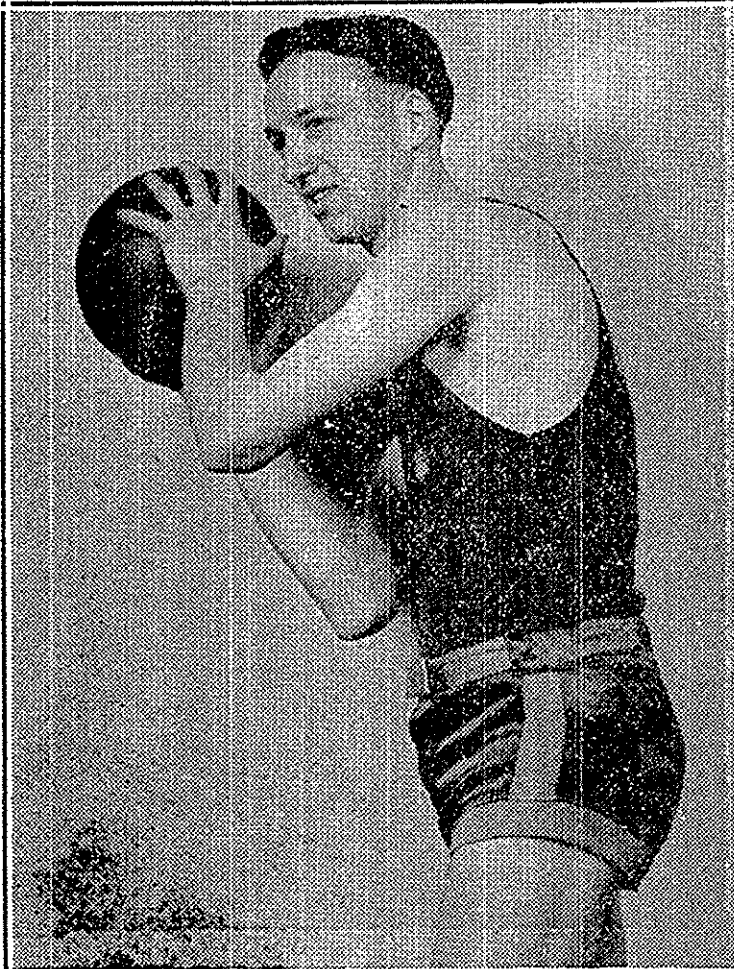
Penguins Get Wings Clipped!

(Special to the Jambar)

Canton, N. Y.—Failing in their bid for six consecutive victories, Ray Sweeney's cagers fell before the superior teamwork of a smooth-passing St. Lawrence U. five 47-39 here Monday night.

The Penguins move on to battle the Ithaca College combine Tuesday in an effort to start a new winning streak.

Patterson Is Penguin Star



Baylor Patterson—junior letterman whose defensive work has been a highlight of the Penguin's campaign

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STATE
Starting January 12th, through 13th, 14th and 15th:
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jean Arthur and James Stewart.
Starting January 16th, through 17th and 18th:
"Cat and Canary" with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "The Fighting Gringo" with George O'Brien.
Starting February 5, through 6th, 7th and 8th:
"Drums Along the Mohawk" with Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert. "Conspiracy" with Allan Jones.
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On the stage January 18th:
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Starting Friday, January 19th to 22nd:

Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka" with Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire. Also Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart in "The Return of Dr. X".
Starting Tuesday, January 23rd to 25th:
"Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence" Glenn Ford. Also "The Escape" with Amanda Duff and Kane Richmond.

WARNER

Now showing:
"Destry Rides Again" with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart.
Starting next Friday, January 12th:

"Swanee River" with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Johnson.
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Starting Friday, January 19th to 25th:

"Remember" with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayers. "Congo Maisie" with Ann Sothern.

French Club Hear About Paris Spots; Plan Spring Play

The regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held on December 20th. After a short business meeting, a program consisting of the description of various centers of interest in Paris, France, was

given under the direction of Valentina Potor. Participating in the program were the following French students: Ruth Kalver, Olga Parfenchuk, Mary Dignan, Eleanor Donnan, Roy Fisher and Nick Wuick.

The program for the next meeting will be under direction of Nick Wuick on Jan. 8. Plans are being discussed concerning the presentation of a French play.

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