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Robert Walton as Maitland White and Jean Sause as his wife, Nancy White, are pictured above from a scene during the third act of Philip Barry's "You and I". Walton and Miss Sause were both widely commended for their work in the play which was a Mimes presentation.

"You and I" Players Over-act; Ruth Yauman Laudable As Maid

By Our Dramatic Critic

Supposed to be a "play of manners", Philip Barry's "You and I" lost a good deal of its intended significance when Youngstown College students staggered through three acts of the play.

A fantastic combination of over-acting and under-acting, the play only occasionally rose above mediocrity. Definite highlights of the play were the love scene in the second act between James Reany as Roderick White and Virginia Hulbert as Veronica Duane, and the scene in which Walton and Morris Levine—Geoffrey Nichols criticized the portrait Maitland White had just completed. Surprisingly good also was troubador Reany's "Penny Serenade".

Walton gave what we thought to be the best performance; however, he spoiled most of his scenes by gesturing too wildly. Fortunately his acting gave him the maturity which his make-up lacked.

Jean Sause was too frequently all-up-for-his-art portrayal in the second act was excellent.

Virginia Hulbert and James Reany in the romantic lead did some very natural scenes but they lacked stage presence which only experience can give. Reany constantly looked at his feet and many of his good lines were lost. Miss Hulbert should take some tips for the person who made her up; she looked very attractive on the stage.

The surprise performance of the evening, however, was given by Ruth Yauman as Etta, the maid. Miss Yauman stepped into the part but a few days before the opening night and gave a splendid performance.

Protestant Young People's Club Formed

A club for Protestant young people is being organized at Youngstown College. There is a definite place for a club of this sort among the social groups on the campus. The charter members, about 24 in all, will have their first meeting Friday, January 26, in the form of a dinner at the Y.M.C.A. Advisors for the club will be President Jones, Reverend Garth, and Mr. Paul Davies. Officers will be elected at the meeting and a name will be chosen for the club.

It is difficult to criticize the portrayal of G. T. Warren by George Spirtos. Such a part calls for over-acting but not quite to the extent that Mr. Spirtos did it. Levine had some of the best philosophical lines in the play but did not give them the attention they deserved.

Forgotten lines marred the play at several points. The best bit of comedy was unintended when Bob Walton reversed a line and said, "... white gloves in their silk-hatted hands."

The most professionally done part of the evening's entertainment was the performance by the college orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Myerovich. Especially good was the violin section.

Phi Gams Plan Formal, Rough Initiation

Phi Gamma fraternity will have their rough-house initiation next week. Bob Coyne and Ken Bergman will be co-chairmen of this event as well as of formal initiation which will take place during the following week at the new fraternity house.

On Sunday, January 21, the Phi Gam's had their monthly dinner at the Fish House. Bob Coyne was general chairman.

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

Dr. Joseph E. Smith left last week for a short trip to Washington in connection with his research work in New York City. Dr. Smith has already taken up residence in New York where he is serving as economic research adviser to Thomas Dewey, New York's bombastic district attorney.

Dr. Smith is working with the Transcontinental Research Co., devoting most of his time to "digging out" important economic figures, especially in the field of labor relations—Labor Unions, Social Security, and Health Insurance.

Mrs. Smith will join her husband the first of February. While in New York she will attend biology courses at the University of Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will return to Youngstown in time for the college's summer session.

Jack McPhee, Former YoCo Coach, Will Return To "Y" Soon

Will Be Director At Camp Fitch; Young Men's Secretary, Says Davies
Jack McPhee, former Youngstown college basketball coach and for the past four years assistant secretary of the Wilmerding, Pa., Y.M.C.A., will return to Youngstown as young men's secretary of the local "Y" and director of Camp Fitch according to an announcement made by Paul B. Davies, general secretary.

McPhee in the past few years has gained a wide reputation as an excellent coach and official. He was referee for the Youngstown College - Detroit Tech football game last season.

A graduate of Oberlin college, McPhee studied at Youngstown college for one year. He left four years ago to accept the post in Wilmerding.

Sorry, we Forgot To Include All "Who's Who" Names

Due to an oversight in the last issue of the Jambar several names were inadvertently omitted in the listing of "Who's Who" nominees. The following students are a continued list of the twenty-one Youngstown College students who were nominated to the national collegian "Who's Who".

Milton Wilkoff: Major in Education; member of Delta Epsilon.
John Keiser: Vice president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa; member of Phi Epsilon.

Esther Goeltz: Registered nurse, graduate of St. Luke's Hospital in New York City; member of Omicron Lambda.

Wilbur Jones: Outstanding musician; author of a recently published history of Mill Creek Park, "50 Thousand Wonder Park".

Joseph Kenney: Lab assistant; member of Phi Epsilon.

Phi Sigs Plan Smoker

Phi Sigma Epsilon is going to have a smoker on January 26 at the home of Jim Turner. Julius Chubak, Ken Berg, and Bruce Kennedy are on the committee.

Coming To Elms Tonight



CHARLIE BARNET
Charley Barnet "The new king of the saxophone" and his famous Orchestra will make a one night appearance at The Elms Ballroom tonight. Mary Ann McCall is featured vocalist. Carl Lorch will play for the 400 Club dance Friday and Tommy Dorsey is announced for Monday, February 12th.

Sig Delt's Plan House Party; Have Furniture Drive

Professor D. T. Doll spoke to Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity at their meeting at the house on January 16. At this meeting the fraternity made arrangements for their second furniture drive which is to begin immediately under the direction of Bob Saunders.

The Sig Delt's are planning a house party on January 27. Dick Sontag is chairman of the affair and has appointed Jack Headd, Ted Geho, Joe Chapel, and Blaine Gerdes on his committee. They are arranging a "novelty party" for the members of the fraternity and their dates.

Schwager Names Prom Co-Chairmen

Plan Enterprises To Raise Dance Money
George Schwager, president of the Junior Class, appointed Sturgis Carbin and Hugh Slaughter as co-chairmen for the Junior Prom which will be held this spring. They will announce their committees within the week.

During the next month several enterprises will be presented to the student body to raise money for the dance. Plans are being made to install a Coca Cola machine in the lounge. A theatre party, and perhaps an informal dance are planned. Proceeds from the candy machine will also be added to this fund.

Math Society Has Social Meeting

The mathematics society had a social meeting at the home of Dr. Foard, Sunday evening, Jan. 14.

One of the diversions of the evening was a question bee involving mathematical puns, which was given by Dr. Foard. Mr. Doll acted as judge.

Afterwards chess and cards were played and refreshments were served.

Louise, A Picture-Dave, Money; What Do You Tote In Pockets?

Just to get this straight, before somebody yells "Police", we're not picking pockets! We're merely the Society for Investigation of What College Students Carry Around in Their Pockets.

So we've taken a short breeze from the lounge through the halls, past the cafeteria—anywhere the better citizens of our little group are pursuing their happy hobbies. We've poked noses into lockers, ashtrays, rumble seats, and—wanting to go thoroughly into the thing—even tried the library.

Findings are as follows:
"Totty" Patrick leans toward good luck charms.

Bobs Walton and Coyne carry nickelodeon slugs.

Dave Mackil openly admitted carrying money and was immediately trampled in a corner of the lounge.

Virginia Slifka packs seeds of bows for a color change every hour—on the hour.

Louise Yavorsky carries tenderly a picture of the man from Michigan (not to be confused with the man from Mars).

Jean Sause doesn't have any pockets.

Mellinger Is First Of Dawn Patrol To Solo

"Flight A" Totals 55 Hours; "Flight B" Starts Soon

The first solo flight by a Youngstown student pilot was made by Paul Mellinger who leads the field with 10 1/2 flying hours. In spite of the prevailing bad weather which has grounded flights temporarily progress has been made. A total of 55 1/2 hours flying has been achieved by the group in "Flight A" since December 2.

Dr. Foard stated that the ground work is better than half over and he hopes to have a second group of ten in the air within a few days.

Mike J. Kardos is instructor of "Flight A" but at the present there is no instructor for "Flight B" because of strict requirements. However, this problem is expected to be remedied in a few days.

The Piper Cub is being used by the students at present for primary training. This has an important bearing on the licensing of pilots because licenses are issued according to the weight of the plane. In order to overcome this limitation, a Funk, a heavier ship, will also be used later.

There has been one change in the personnel. Joe Hanna, due to press of other duties, resigned last week and Howard Blair, who has been an alternate, took his place.

Listed below are members of the "Dawn Patrol":

"Flight A"—Sam Belieff, Anthony Canale, Sylvanus Devine, Anthony Farkas, Arthur Formicelli, Robert Grandmontagne, Lawrence Kunds, Geza Liskay, Paul Mellinger, and Archie Shoup.
"Flight B"—Robert James Shoup, Beryl Dent, John Leeson, Dave Miller, David Ostrowski, Anthony Piccolo, Almond Pisani, Stanley Plecha, Howard Blair, and Kennedy Ray.

George Schwager treasures an initialed chain-charm he got for his birthday and shows it to one and all upon the slightest provocation—or even if you don't.

"Honey" Rodgers carries those "Lone Diamond" mittens in her pockets—which leaves room for nothing else.

Coupe Patrick carries . . . on . . . Dick Sontag lugs around the bill for Sarah's diamond bracelet. Nancy Findley does it in the debutante manner with compact, fluffy puff, lipstick, and a lone Camel.

Answer to "What do you carry around in your pockets?" by "Joe" DeArment: quote . . . "My hands".

Joe Hanna totes a bit of palm tree just to remember Rollins by.

Marge Murray knew she didn't have very much in her purse, but looked just to be helpful. Inventory sheet: Matches, hankies, an eyelash curler, letters, kleenex, a compact, pencils, powder puffs, cough drops, nail polish, raffle tickets, a pen, mascara, a mirror, and some chewing gum. (What, no dining car!)

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Thinking College Students See Need For Dewey

More than ever, collegians of today are becoming aware of the political problems of this country. Not satisfied with the mere privilege of casting a vote, young college men and women are asserting themselves in matters political.

Much of their attention seems to be centered about New York's mustached crime-breaker, Thomas Dewey. Not long out of college himself, Dewey could toss aside many of his appealing qualities and still get elected president on the collegiate ticket. Unfortunately, however, America is a democracy, and one in which the ignorant rabble is allowed to vote. Too bad for us—the intelligentsia.

An Argument For Education

Though the younger people are obviously backing Dewey, a good majority of the voters favor a third term for bed-time story teller Franklin D. A good argument for a college education. Dewey's conservative aggressiveness has won him the admiration of the country's thinking populace. Forceful and effective, he stands alone as the one man who can life us from the Slough of Despondent into which the New Deal so playfully pushed us.

Publisher Gannett, who recently threw his conservative Homburg into the gladiator's ring, might well use his influence to help Dewey get elected. Newspaper men can tell you how to run the world, but they can't run it themselves.

Collegians Give Support To Dewey

The almost unanimous support which collegians are now offering Dewey may mean his election this November, for people today are more willing to accept the views of the educated than of the old-time political boss.

Granted that Roosevelt and his ilk know the ins and outs of every major political maneuver, they are overlooking one factor—the people are beginning to think. Thinking people naturally side with a leader who has their best interests at heart, one who is progressive, yet can keep the machinery of government in constant check. "John Brown" Roosevelt has run wild for eight years. We must see to it that he, or one of his foot-step followers, does not succeed in ruining big business for another term. Thomas Dewey is a solution to the problem.

Date Gamma Sigs

Editor's note: A coal company's theme song inspired "Chief" Bender to write the following rhyme:

Date Gamma Sigs, for they're best,
 They're the best by actual test,
 They give more heat per ton,
 They're brighter than the sun,
 So date Gamma Sigs, for you can't do
 Better than the best.
 —Jack Bender.

Alpha Thets Week-End Near Salem

The A. T. D.'s spent a week-end during the first part of January at Sevaeken Country Club at Sevaeken Lake near Salem. The pledges were hostesses to the actives with Cynthia Tidd acting as chairman. Her committee was: Lillian Rhoades, Pauline Church, and Helene Gustafon. Ice-skating, sled-riding, and skiing were the diversions of the week-end. Mrs. Tidd was a special guest.

Yes---I Heard

By Peg Cassidy

Some people may say "Kitty, Kitty, Kitty," when they see or hear gossip, but this really happened.—A certain lively blond had two dates for the same evening. Now that's not unusual.—But—after she broke one date, what did the favored fellow do but call up and say that he wouldn't be able to come over, and then for two hours tried to find out why the girl was peeved at him.—How to win friends and influence people (to murder).

That huddle of he-men in the corner of the lounge was "Sigma Kappa Phi". The fact that no girls were present proves that Phi Sigs and Phi Gams were, "nil".

Kenny Ray walked into the lounge the other evening—and had both eyes wide open.

Did you notice the classy green suits that Joe Seefried and Paul Dean are sporting around? It seems that Paul liked Joe's so well that he got one for himself just like it—and are daggers going through the air!

Joe Hanna says that editing a paper without ruffling someone's feelings is like winking at a (meaning "just any") girl in the dark—lots of exercise, but no results.

Let's say goodbye to night-school friend, Bill Selby, who travels down Ohio State way to graduate. Boy, will we miss our rides back and fourth to Warren.

Bob Murphy brought the best peanut - butter cookies to Newman Club meeting last week. He said that he whipped them up in a few minutes, so if anyone wants the recipe, just see Bob.

Kathryn Heinold offers the suggestion that a sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it. (For references, see Paul, George, Kenny, Chuck, Jack, etc.)

This Collegiate World

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college—not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

DOROTHY DIX NOTE: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

COLOR NOTE: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Leron, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

Organist Entertains Student Body

Miss Thelma Murphy, organist for radio station WFMJ of Youngstown entertained the student body in chapel on Wednesday, January 17, with organ music. The selections varied from marches and classical music to popular pieces. The pledges of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity put on a little skit to remind everyone of their dance at Pioneer Pavilion on Friday, January 19.

There was no chapel Wednesday, January 24, because of exams. Paul Emch, president of Student Council, announced that room 303 is open as a study hall. Tables from the lounge have been moved there. There is a discussion of making it a recreation room for the second semester.



CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

Panacea For Basketball Ills

Paradoxically enough, a pleasing personality combined with personal ability to play outstanding basketball are traits which do not necessarily make a good basketball coach. That such is the case can easily be determined by the unenviable record Coach Sweeney has made during the past few years in spite of the fact that the material available has been comparatively good and the opponents

have not been especially "tough".

One of the necessary coaching traits in the capacity to recognize talent and to put the proper men in the proper positions. When a player like Tony Vivo—whose past record rightly places him among the smoothest forwards Youngstown College has ever turned out—ornaments the bench during the first part of the season and just recently has been playing a regular "guard" position along with the other "short" man of the team, something is drastically wrong.

Another needed trait is the ability to give the team a large amount of time. This includes not only directing all practice sessions, but attendance at "all" games and spending a great deal of time looking up prospective talent in the district.

We have yet to see a Sweeney coached team that plays as a co-operative unit, that has a smooth-passing, play-working offense, and that has the ability to get the ball off the back board on both offense and defense.

We can think of only one solution—the one which a large portion of the student body has had in mind for some time. Incidentally, we might mention that Jack McPhee, former colorful Penguin coach—who is now a big-time college football and basketball referee—is soon to return to this vicinity for a prominent position in the Y.M.C.A. staff.

Petey Penguin Continues

Who is he? The backfield man who was obligingly giving autographs to followers of Jane Withers and Co. when they appeared recently at WFMJ. Two fifteen year old girls were particularly impressed by this said athlete's prowess.

Some Phi Gams were asked if they knew about any dirt—that Petey is unable to find such—and the answer, strangely enough, was "You know it! There's plenty of it up at the house!"

Who is she? The co-ed who is continually pushing another one (unnecessarily) with results that usually backfire—a caution.

LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause

Molly has hidden from me two historic pieces—a pair of saddle shoes. They belong in a museum or at least a scrap book for those shoes, kidlets, though they now be snubbed, laceless, smeared with chocolate and green paint, whose sole and character are held together by safety pins, were the first pair of saddle shoes to be worn at Youngstown. (And if I Leonard Skeggs with a soup bowl could get my hands on them, I'd wear them yet.) They and every agoon over deerstalker-sherlock-other pair of saddle shoes, whether they're complimented with bare man gets around a Busher . . . chubby legs, bare lanky legs, plaid Dick Sontag on the Mat . . . Dick trousers, or lush net stockings are Glasgow calls the Cellar, the Base the foundation for lots of campus ment . . . Typical name—Leach fun. They're gay, young, comfortable, and always ready to roam. . . . Dick Connors, American-Bea-uty . . . Sibi Warden is neatly tackled on the driveway . . . Paul energetic pair of saddle shoes Dean is on trail of a witless woman (God forbid mine) would write good companion. . . . Eoline New- their memories. Everybody else house looking smooth in a george- does. And so washington-hair-do with Junior Don Tod wrapped up in an ascot plaid scarf Nothing will come of it now, but it might have—Bob Walton and Betty Brown . . . (Bi-Weekly plug for the editor) He does things in a Grand way Bill Erickson looks like Joe Chapel Who does Shirley McLaughlin come to eat lunch with? Spud Finde- did things go in the lounge?"

Of course you won't believe this but the other night as I tossed and turned a very remarkable pair of saddle shoes came floating in my window and perched on my bed rail. Honor bright, they did. The Right one stood up, did a few neat turns and some fancy dips, called over to the Left, "I was on the foot that went to sleep today. How did things go in the lounge?"

The Left waddled over to the Right, curled up its toe and settled down on its heel. I leaned forward—at last the low down.

The voice was creaky, however, and all I could catch of the conversation of the two saddle shoes was as follows:

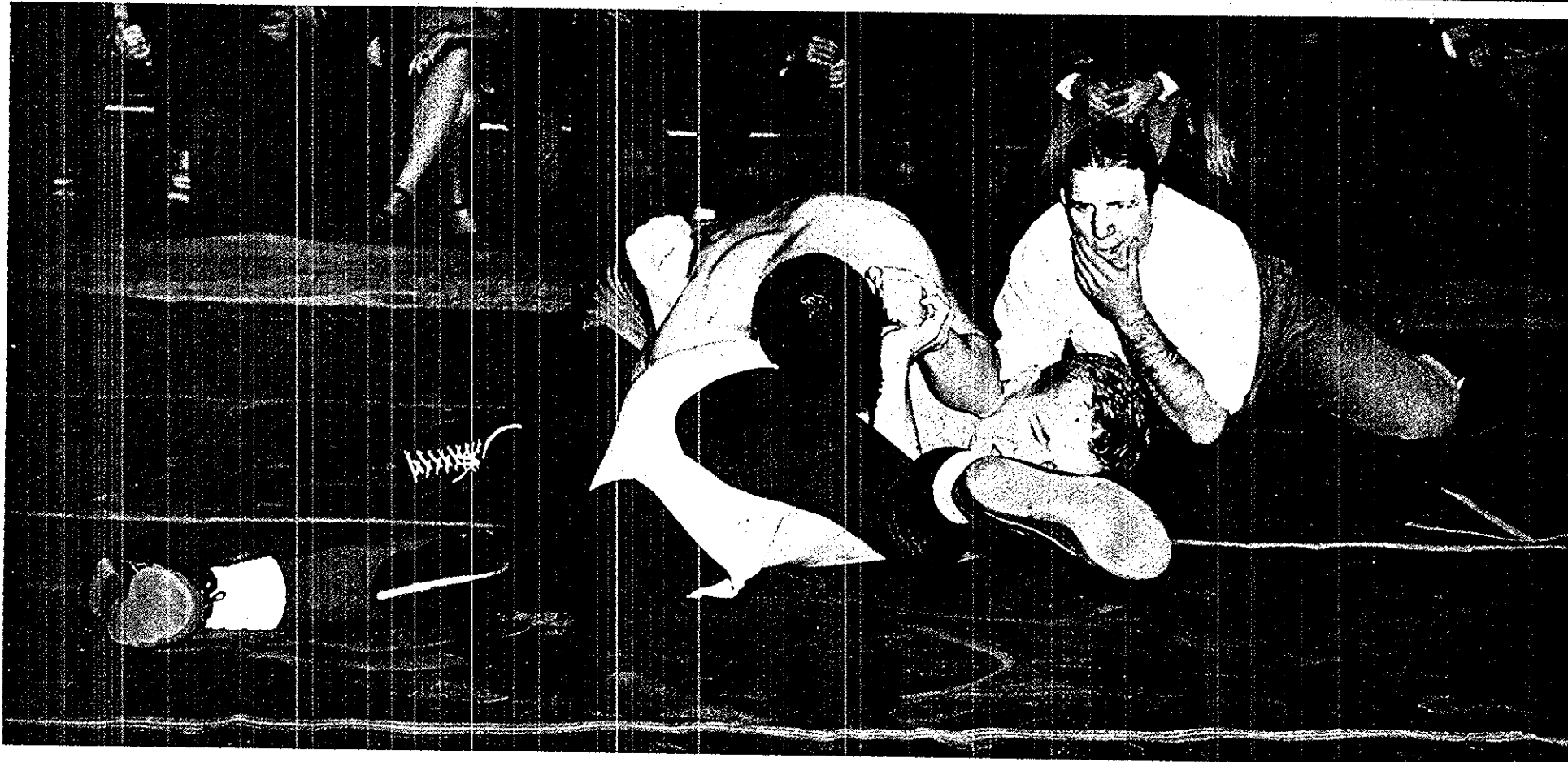


George Kalivas on the Chase . . . Leonard Skeggs with a soup bowl . . . The boys have gone wear them yet) Kenny Berg- they're complimented with bare man gets around a Busher . . . chubby legs, bare lanky legs, plaid Dick Sontag on the Mat . . . Dick trousers, or lush net stockings are Glasgow calls the Cellar, the Base the foundation for lots of campus ment . . . Typical name—Leach fun. They're gay, young, comfortable, and always ready to roam. . . . Dick Connors, American-Bea-uty . . . Sibi Warden is neatly tackled on the driveway . . . Paul energetic pair of saddle shoes Dean is on trail of a witless woman (God forbid mine) would write good companion. . . . Eoline New- their memories. Everybody else house looking smooth in a george- does. And so washington-hair-do with Junior Don Tod wrapped up in an ascot plaid scarf Nothing will come of it now, but it might have—Bob Walton and Betty Brown . . . (Bi-Weekly plug for the editor) He does things in a Grand way Bill Erickson looks like Joe Chapel Who does Shirley McLaughlin come to eat lunch with? Spud Finde- did things go in the lounge?"

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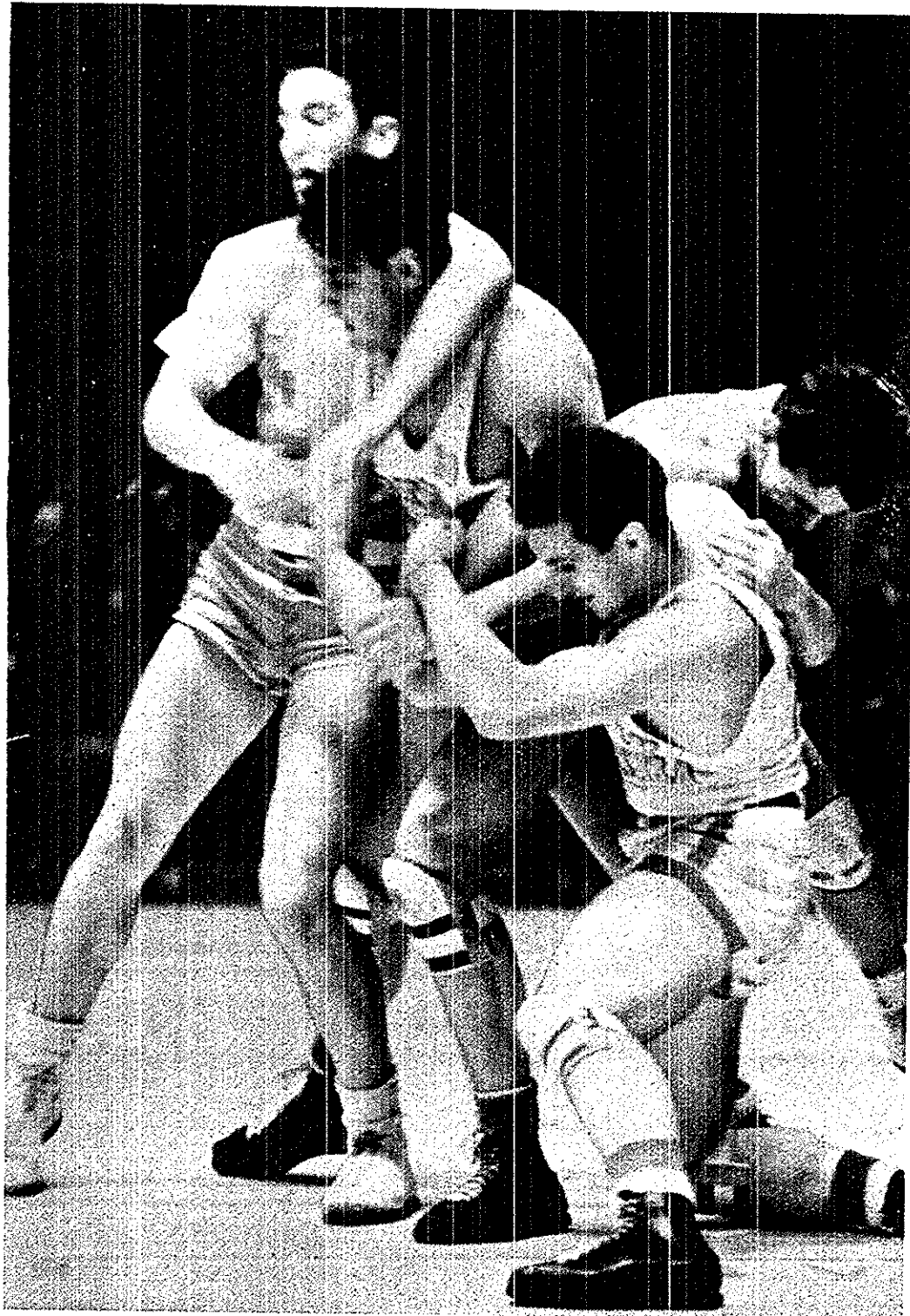
Walter Enterline and Harold Estes came to blows over a copy of me . . . But what would you ex- Madomiselle. Suspected Walt had pect a couple of heels to do, any- been leafing through a Vogue way, but kick. Anybody want to after that plaid waist top . . . claim 'em?



"How'll We Ever Untangle Them?"

The referee ponders this problem while Alfred Marasca of Columbia (on top) forces Edward Warnke of Lafayette to make a lot of faces. Marasca won the bout on a decision.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



No, This Is Not a Four-Man Wrestling Match!

It's merely a tangled-up struggle for the ball during the fast basketball battle between Southern California and Long Island University. The westerners won, 57 to 49.

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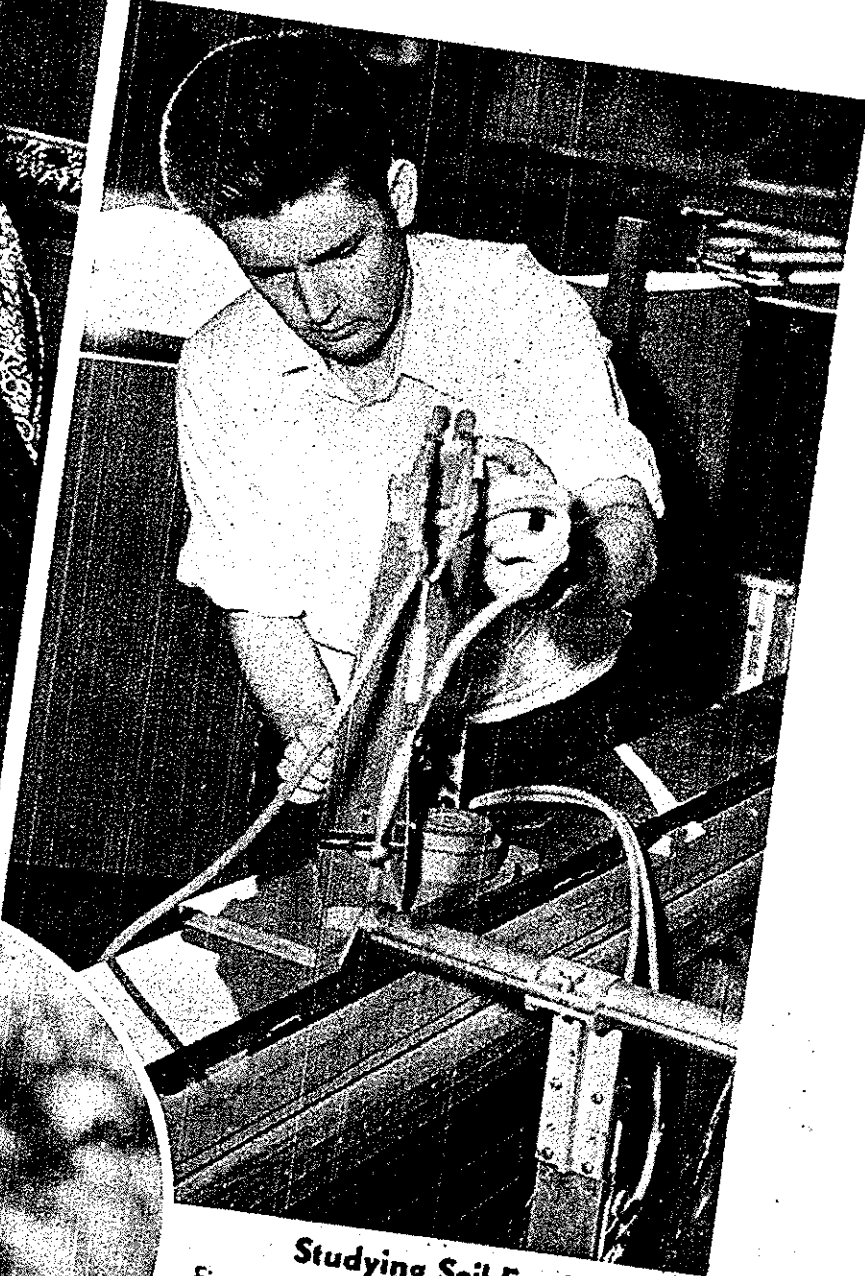
Gunning for Higher Honors

... Virginia Watson, University of Iowa freshman, is now practicing for a championship try in the senior bracket at the National Rifle Association meet. She won highest ratings in the junior division last year.

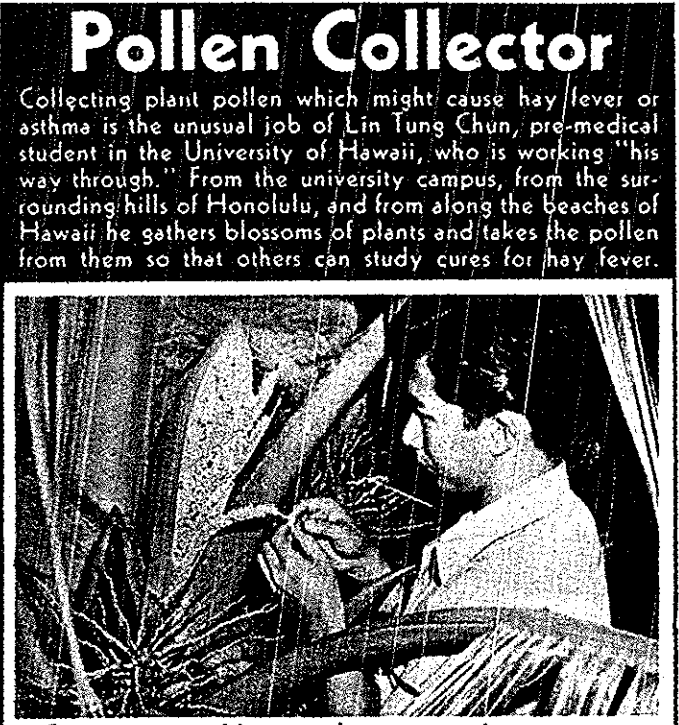
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Studying Technique
 ... these Temple University art students are seeking to learn the secret of the longevity of famous art works. International

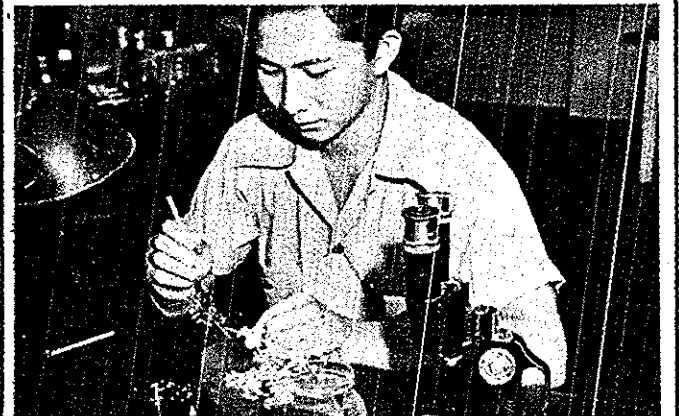


Studying Soil Erosion
 Five rivers, which together wouldn't make a respectable swimming creek, gurgle through glass waterways on the Cal Tech campus. Acce



Pollen Collector
 Collecting plant pollen which might cause hay fever or asthma is the unusual job of Lin Tung Chun, pre-medical student in the University of Hawaii, who is working "his way through." From the university campus, from the surrounding hills of Honolulu, and from along the beaches of Hawaii he gathers blossoms of plants and takes the pollen from them so that others can study cures for hay fever.

● Coconut tree blossoms have never been proven a dangerous pollen to hay fever or asthmatic persons, but Chun examines a blossom to determine if it is in the right stage for gathering pollen to be used in testing.



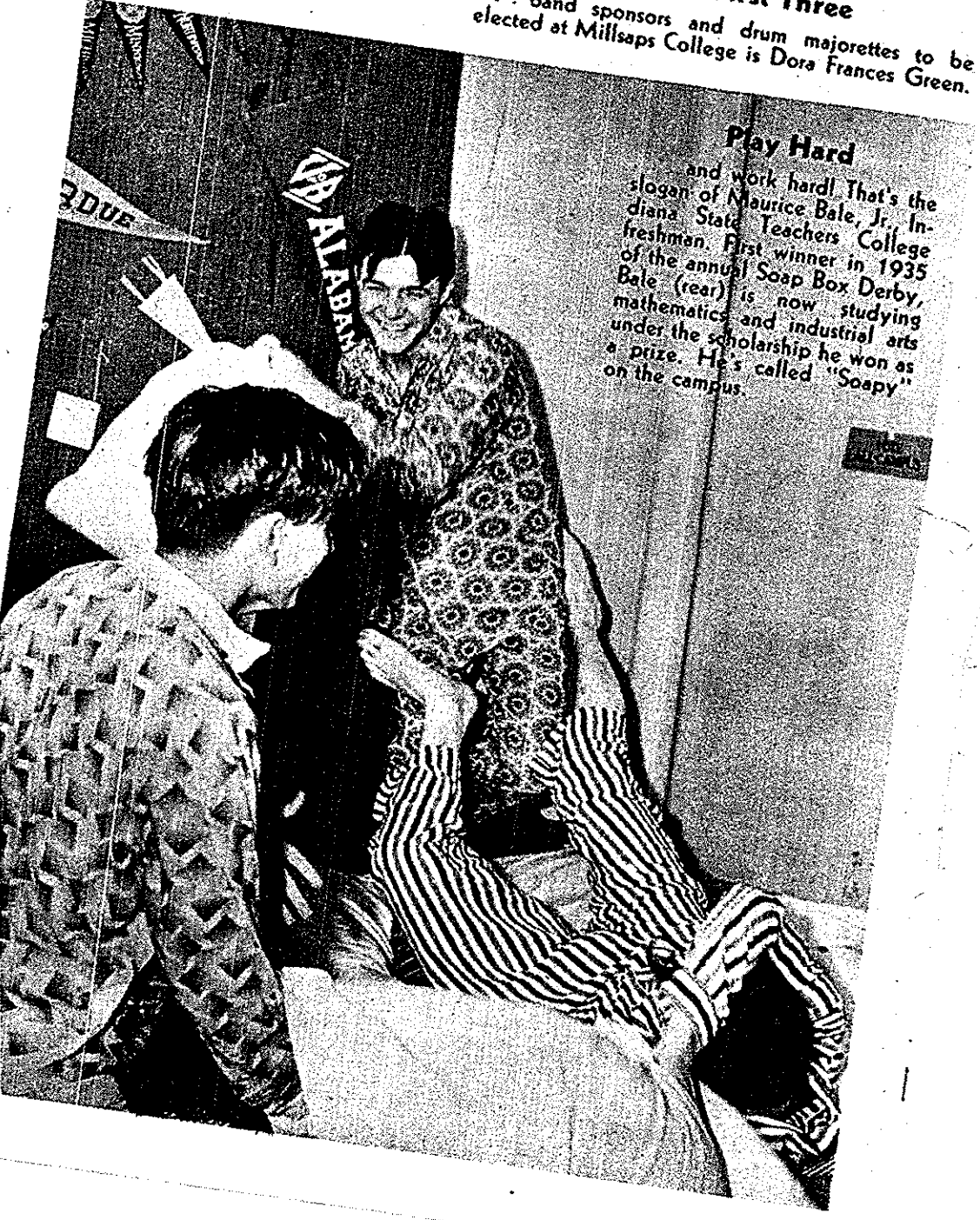
● In the laboratory, Chun, who is a senior, demonstrates his technique in gathering plant pollen for use in hay fever experiments.



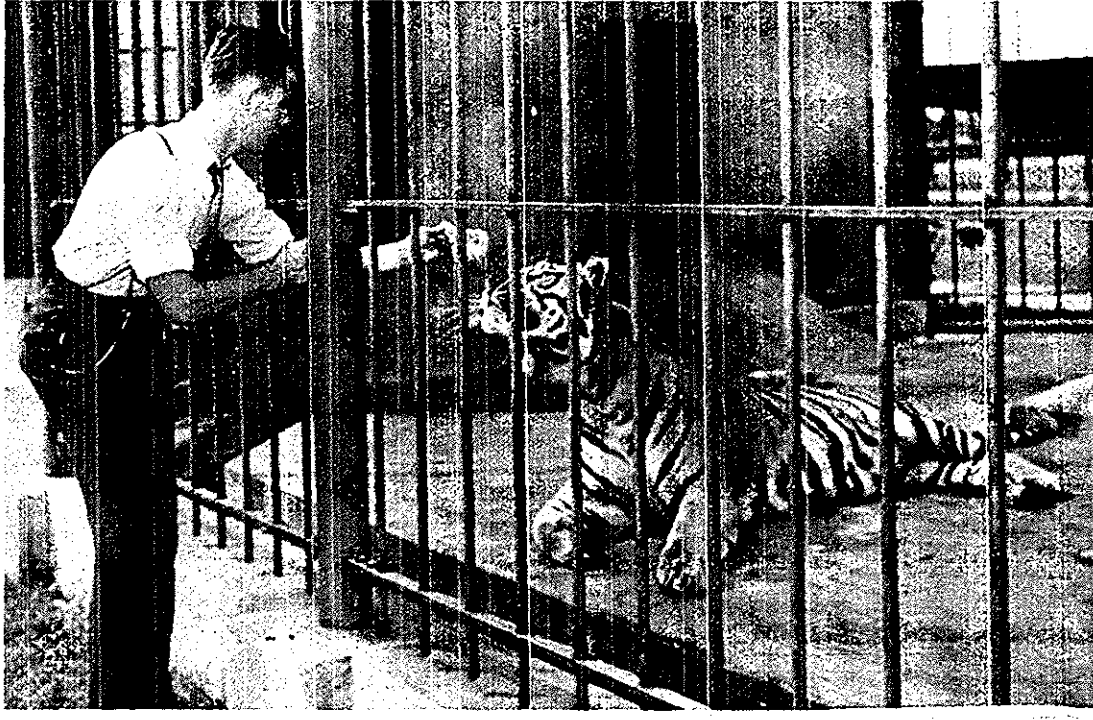
The Christmas berry blossom is minute and the pollen imperceptible, but Chun inserts his needle in each blossom. It takes days to fill the small vial held between his fingers.



One of First Three
 ... band sponsors and drum majorettes to be elected at Millsaps College is Dora Frances Green.



Play Hard
 and work hard! That's the slogan of Maurice Bale, Jr., Indiana State Teachers College freshman. First winner in 1935 of the annual Soap Box Derby, Bale (rear) is now studying mathematics and industrial arts under the scholarship he won as a prize. He's called "Soapy" on the campus.



Tiger Tamer
Feed becomes fees for this Louisiana State University student, for feeding the tiger mascot pays his tuition, and a little more, too. He is Osce Jones, and he has secured the aid of Frank Buck in working out a menu for the animal, a menu which includes at least 10 pounds of meat every day.

Grower
Pres. T. J. Tormey of Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff is a hobbyist—and flowers are his hobby. He is shown at the right among his favorite gladioli, grown on the campus in an ester house, the only one in that section of the country.

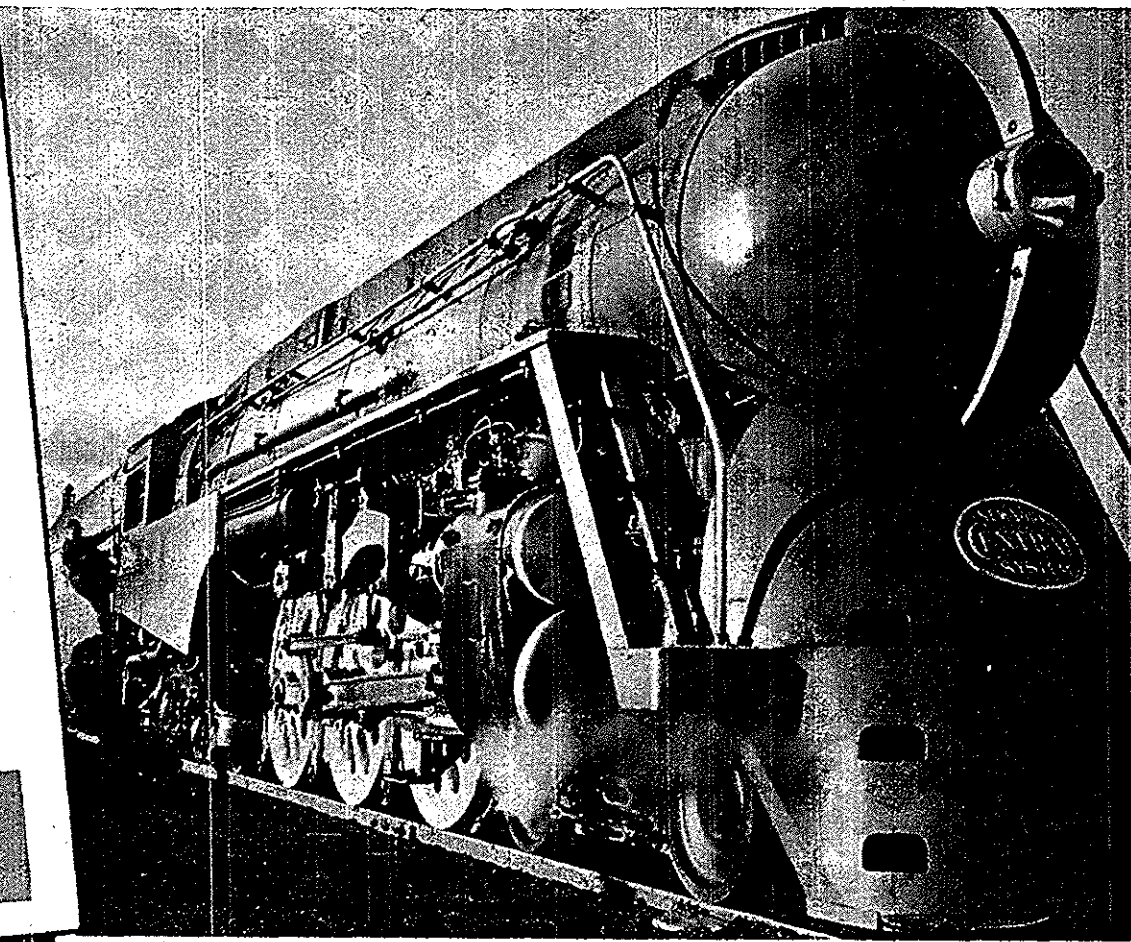


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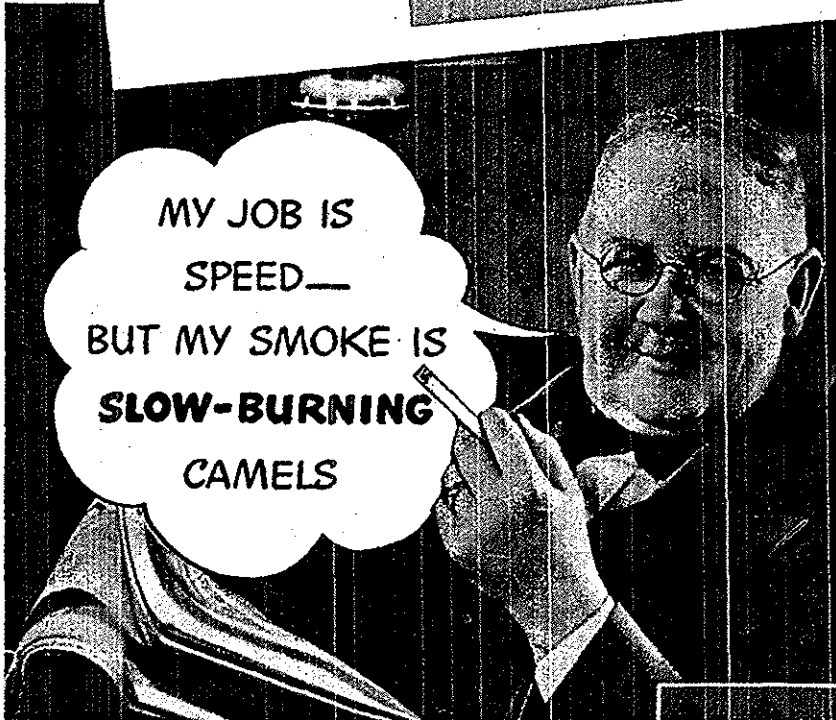
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FLAVOR



THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

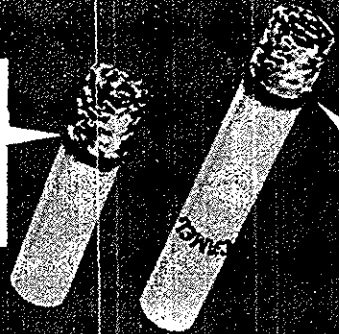
MY JOB IS
SPEED—
BUT MY SMOKE IS
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS



TAKING IT EASY, Engineer Bronson says: "No speed for me in my cigarette. That slower-burning feature makes sense to me. I've been a Camel smoker for years. I know Camels are milder and always taste swell. And—on the side—I don't object a bit to getting those extra smokes per pack."

HERE'S EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR. Camels are slower-burning. They have thoroughbred quality through and through. Finer, more expensive tobaccos are used, in the first place. And these choice tobaccos are combined into a matchless blend. Next time you smoke a Camel, notice how slowly it burns. That is your clue to true cigarette enjoyment—the "extras" of mildness, coolness, flavor—and—extra smoking in every cigarette. Camels burned 25% slower than any other cigarette in recent tests (details at right). You'll always rejoice over the day you switched to Camels!

FAST BURNING—
creates hot flat
taste in smoke...
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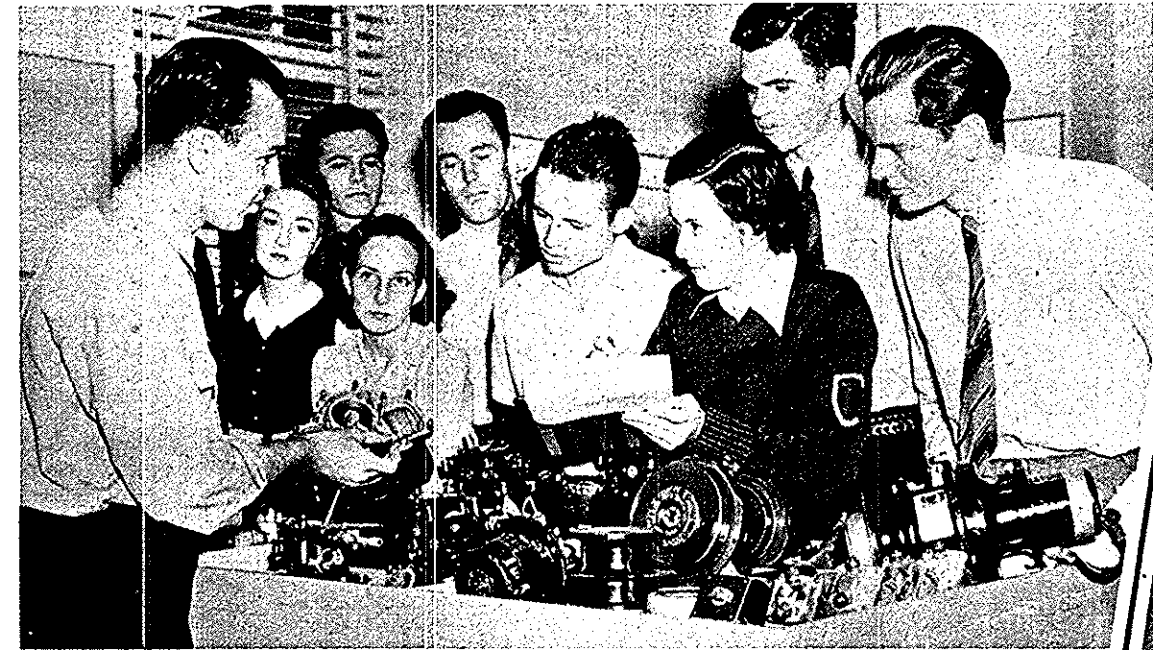
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA
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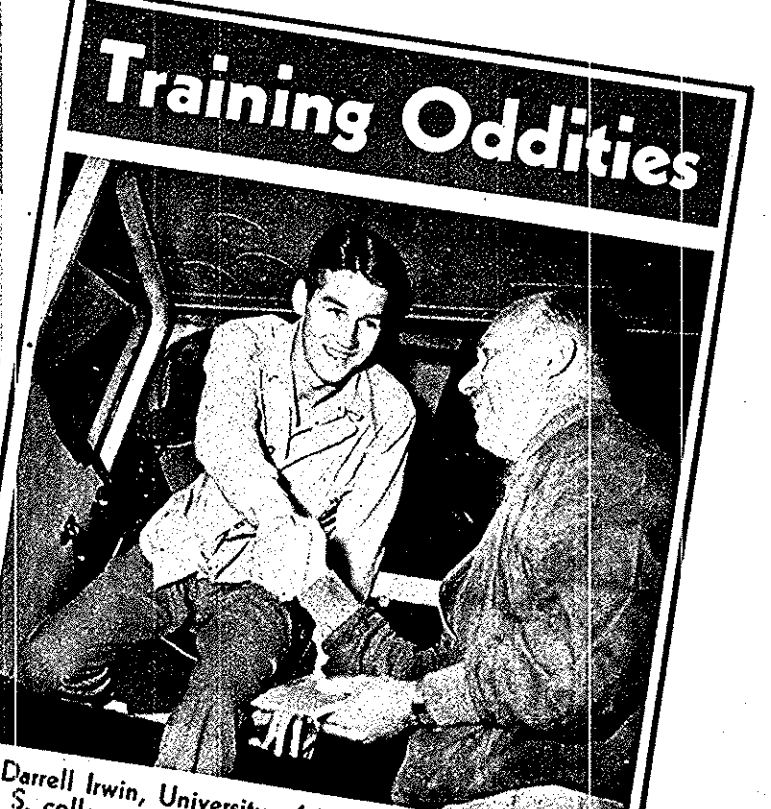


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Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



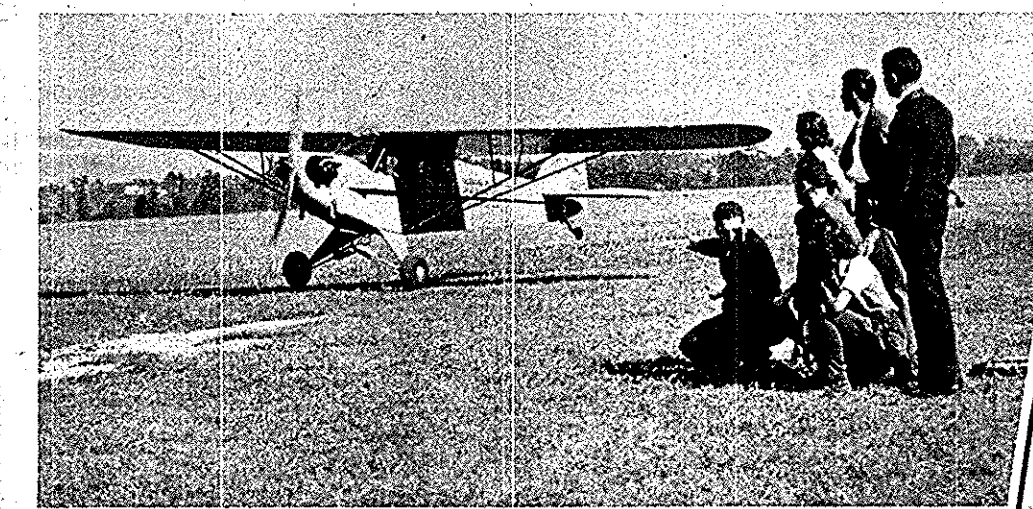
● Theory of engines and study of engine parts is necessary so that the future flyers may determine motor failure causes in times of emergency.



Training Oddities
● Darrell Irwin, University of Miami junior, was the first U. S. college student to fly a seaplane under the CAA program.



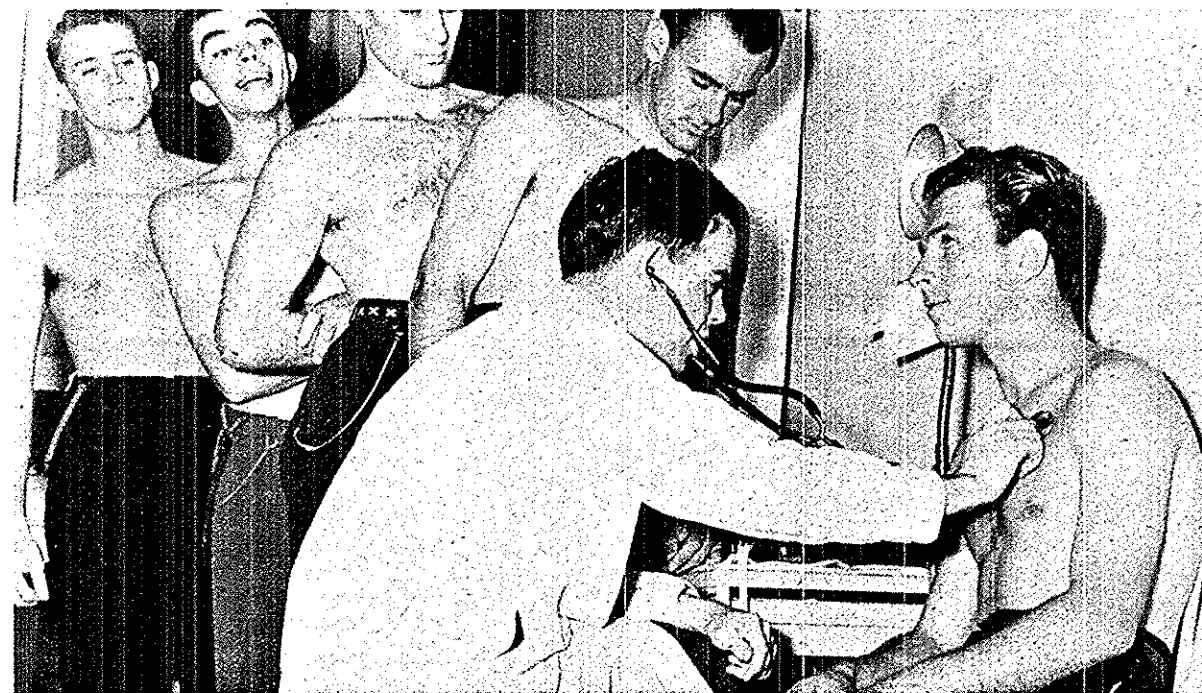
● Before the first flight, the head instructor explains what will be done while in the air. Small ships are used for flight training in the basic course.



● An actual take-off is observed by the students so they can see the amount of movement of control surfaces needed to carry a plane off the ground.

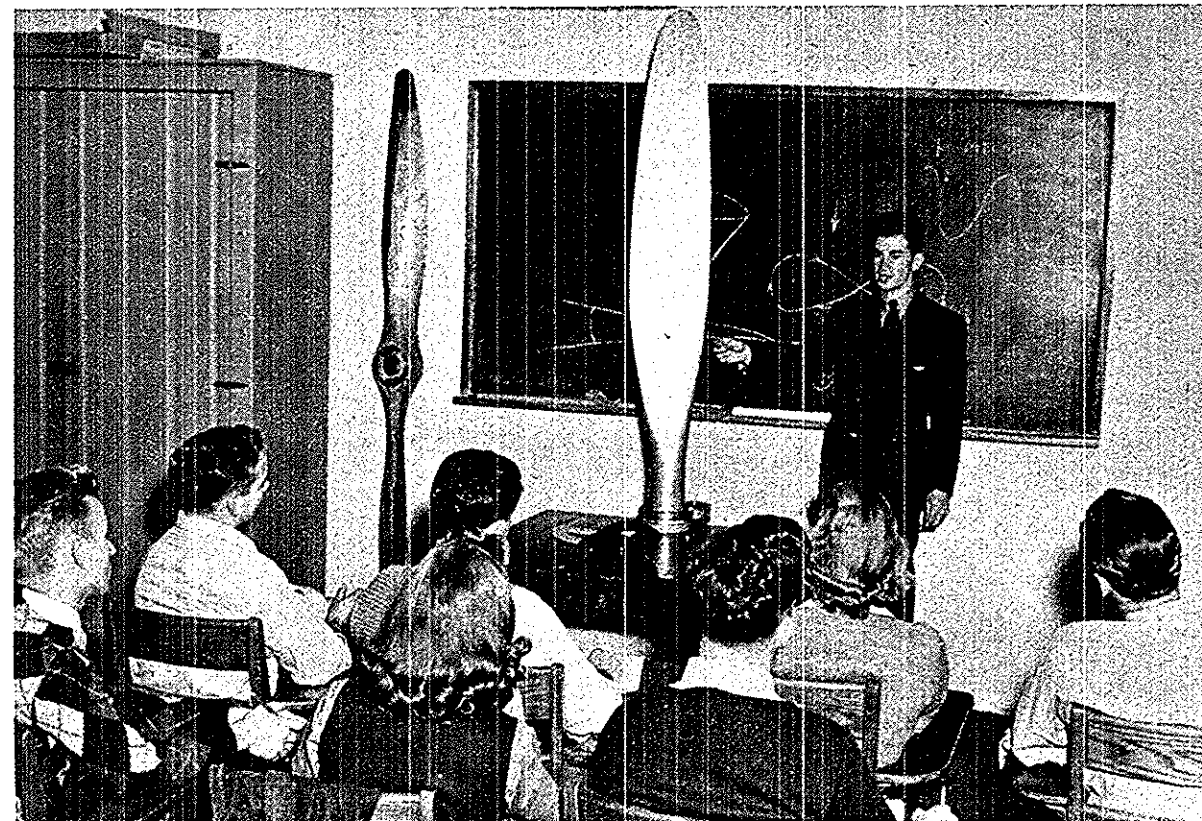


● Kathleen Hildebrand, Kansas City Junior College, was an inch too short of the CAA's height requirements. But, believe it or not, she took stretching exercises like the above, finally made the correct height with the help of a self-inflicted bump on the head.

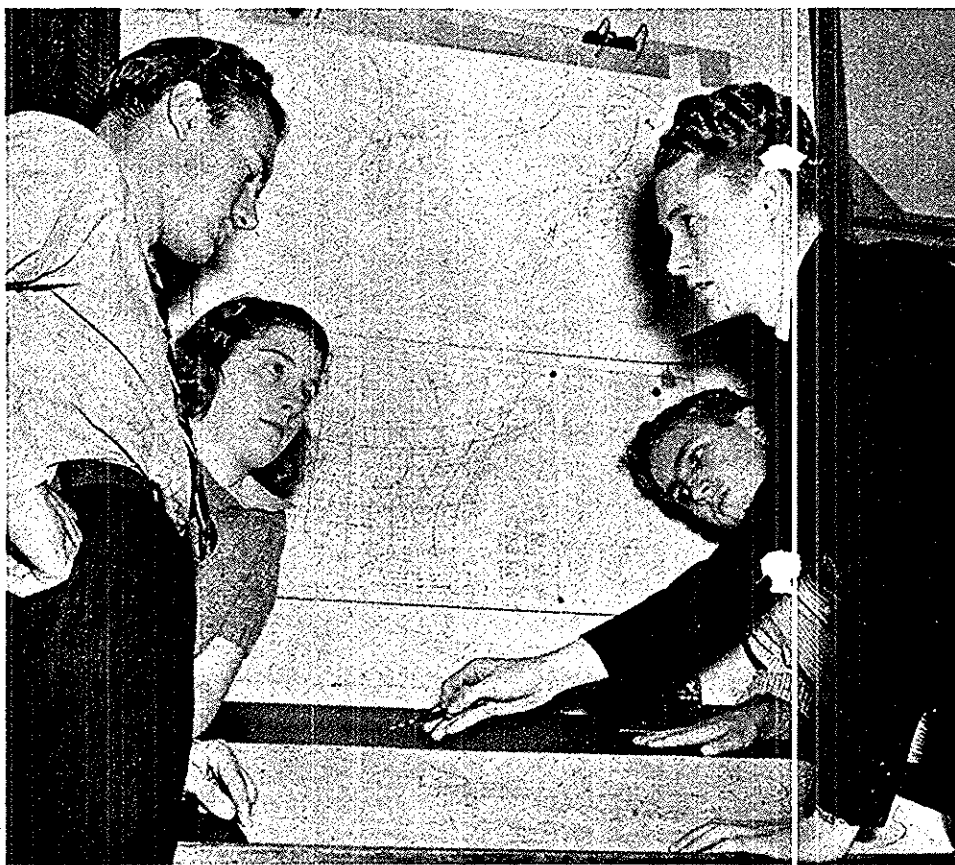


● Many tests are administered before applicant is accepted for course, and stiffest examination to pass is the physical. CA administrators have had difficulty securing interested students who could also come up to their physical standards.

385 Colleges Teach Aviation
With 10,000 college men and women participating, 385 of the nation's higher educational institutions this year are aiding Uncle Sam to build a giant reserve force of pilots—a reserve force that will be increased by 95,000 college-trained fliers under a five-year program sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics authority. Spending \$4,000,000 this year, the C. A. A. pays one-third of each student's ground school instruction, with individuals contributing \$40 of the training fee. Fifty hours of flight instruction and 72 hours of ground school work are provided for each registrant, and upon completion of this course he is eligible for a private pilot's license. Typical of what is taking place in this new branch of higher education are the activities pictured here—photographed for Collegiate Digest readers on the University of Alabama campus by John Faber.



● A complete course in aerodynamics, theory of instruments and engines, is given all students during the ground school instruction. This instructor is lecturing on propellers.



● Extensive instruction in mapmaking and reading and general meteorology is required of all students. Thus they learn how to read weather maps and choose and fly flight courses.



● Happy moment for all students is the time when they receive the certificate signifying they have completed their training course.



● Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has the only feminine flight instructor in the college program, Miss Barbara Kibbee, a flyer since her high school days.

A LOT OF COLLEGIANS ARE SPROUTING WINGS THESE DAYS!



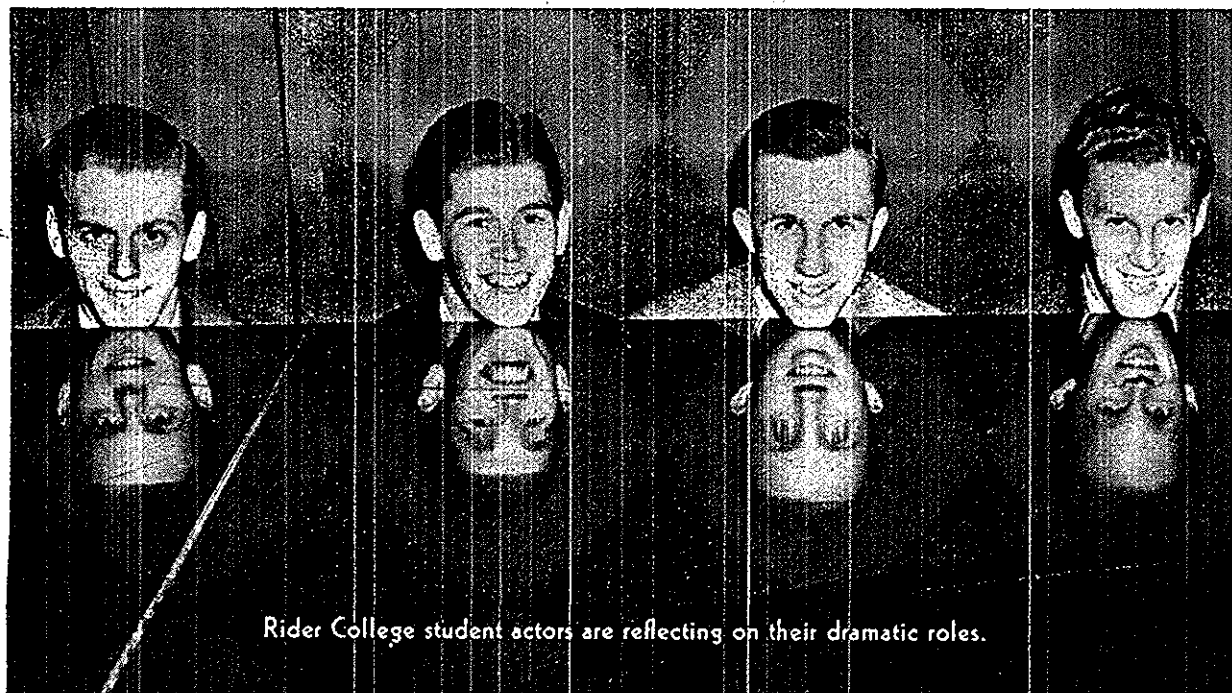
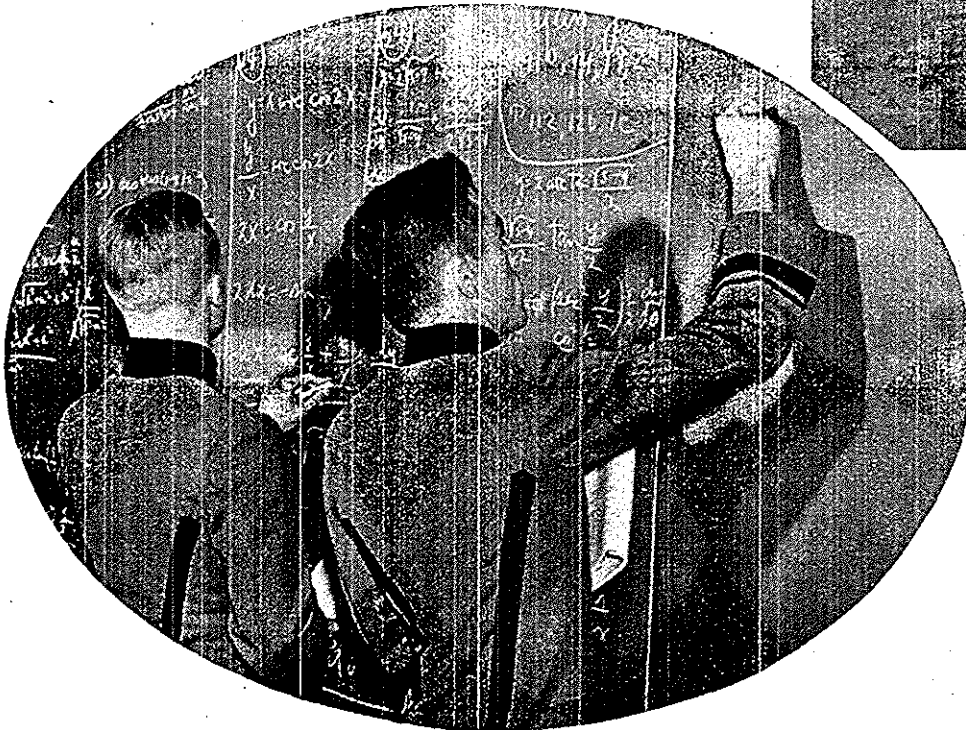


"Fight War, Now!"

That's the battle cry of the members of the National Youth Anti-War Congress. R. Babu Lai Singh of India, Nick Helburn and John Sessions of University of Chicago, and Dorothy Pannall of University of Iowa display a campaign poster.

Mathematics

... and more mathematics rule the lives of West Point cadets. Each one must take two years of pure mathematics, two years of applied mathematics.

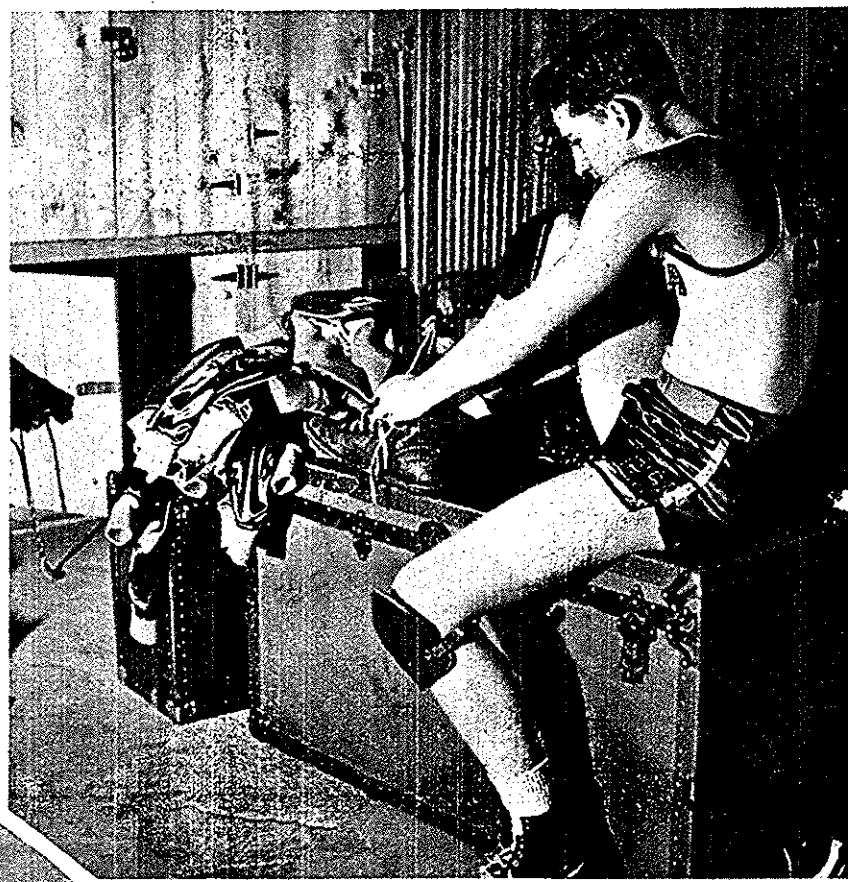


Rider College student actors are reflecting on their dramatic roles.



If There Were No Walls, Dorms Would Look Like This

This is the men's gymnasium at Miami University, where 200 extra-admitted freshmen are being quartered pending completion of a new \$450,000 dormitory early this year.



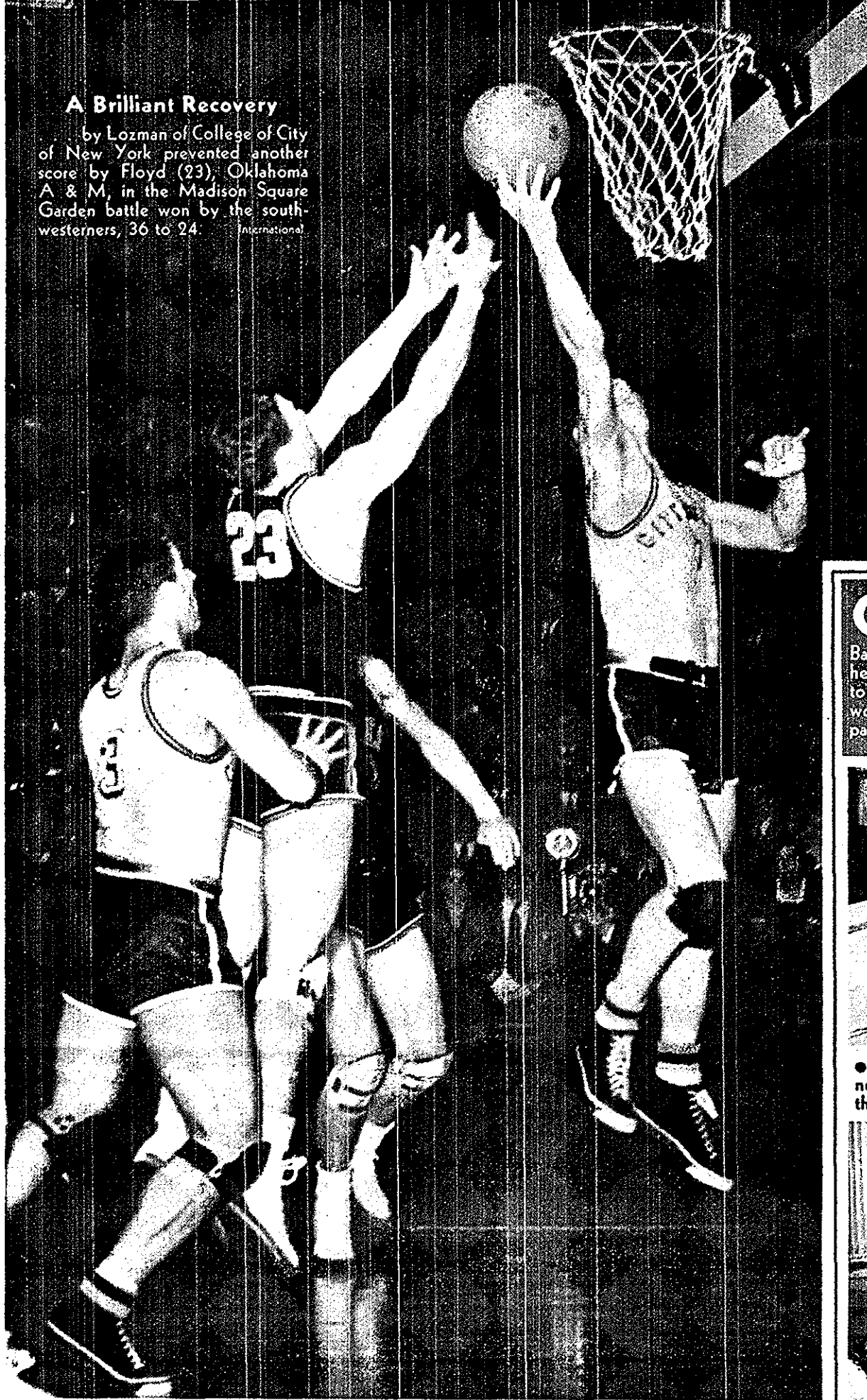
He's Just One of the Ace Scorers

... who have made the Loyola University (Chicago) basketball team a point-a-minute aggregation during its last 77 games. George Wenskus, captain, is getting ready for another court encounter.



He Doesn't Like "Meaningless" Degrees

Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and himself possessor of nine degrees, maintains that many of the diplomas awarded by our institutions of higher learning "may mean literally nothing." Says he: "The creation of academic degrees has increased to a preposterous point in the U. S. In 1935-36, for instance, our colleges and universities awarded 163 different kinds of degrees, creating 143,000 bachelors, 18,000 masters and 2,700 doctors. As frosting for the cake, honorary degrees of 51 varieties were awarded to 1,350 persons."



A Brilliant Recovery

by Lozman of College of City of New York prevented another score by Floyd (23); Oklahoma A & M, in the Madison Square Garden battle won by the south-westerners, 36 to 24.

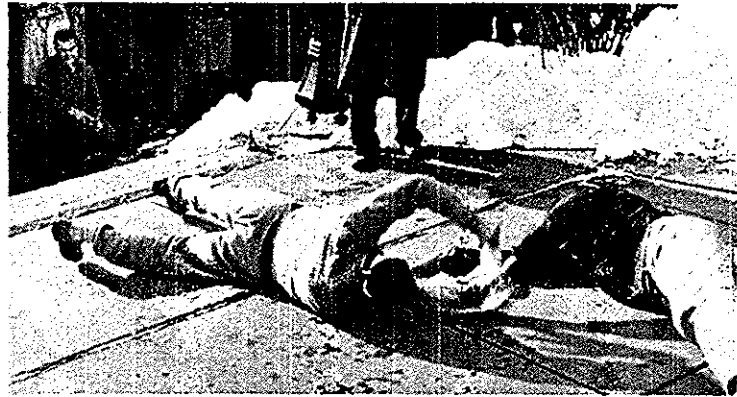


No. 1 in the Honorary Line

Jean Strunk is the first Gettysburg College co-ed to be given the title of Honorary Commandette of the college's R.O.T.C. unit.

One Initiation a Year

Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, has no fraternities or sororities, hence no fraternity initiations. So the students turn out in force to enjoy the annual Varsity Club initiations when men who have won their "B" in inter-collegiate sports are put through their paces. Here are some of the stunts that thrill the students.



● Blindfolded, "Ham" Dorman and Don Webster demonstrate a new sport. Hitting with folded newspapers, the one cracked in the head first loses.



● With each singing a different tune, the choral rendition of the initiates is really something to make your ears ring.



● "Murph" Tapper has just taken a tapping from Bud Malone in this novel version of the ancient pillow fight.



Bandman Bob Chester Had an Appreciative Audience

... of University of Minnesota beauties when he played for their annual student charity ball. The former University of Dayton student was snapped with Betty France, Jean Anderson, Lorraine Gaarden, Jane Shields and Sara Thoma.

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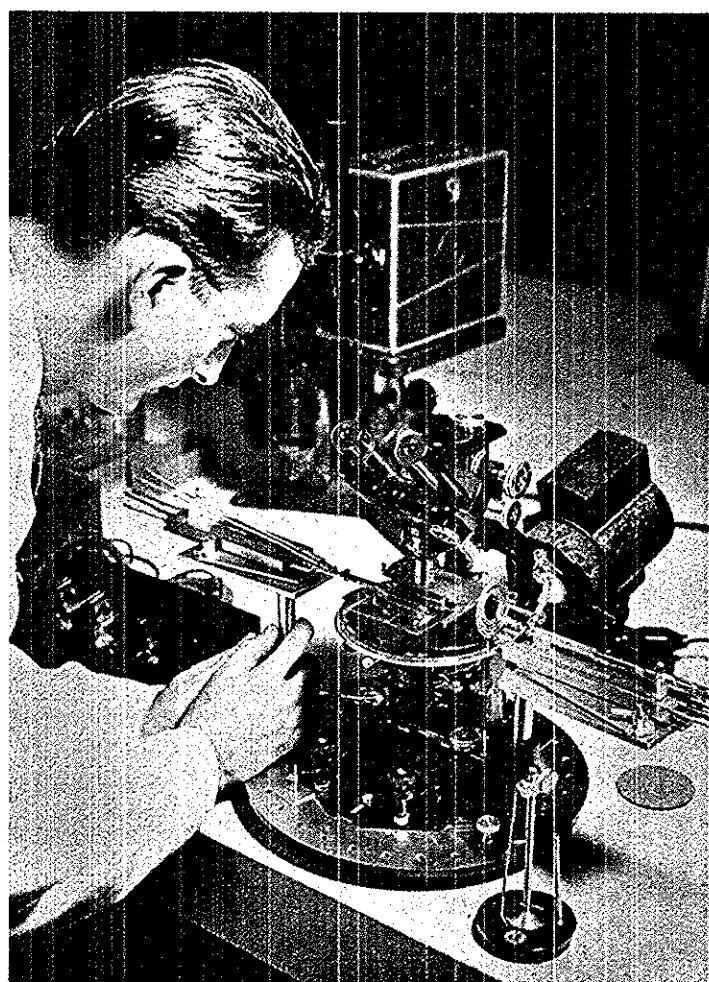
Plop! A sure-shot opponent scored a direct hit on Elizabeth Barclay, University of Kansas, in a snow battle that welcomed the tardy first snow of the season in the mid-west.



"Hooray! for the good old days!"

But despite their cheers, these Hunter College swimming pageant entertainers voted not to go back to the bathing costumes they modeled as part of the annual water carnival.

Wide World



Weapons for Science's War

A University of Notre Dame bacteriologist demonstrates a new micurgical unit used in the battle against air and water bacteria. On his right is a micro-injector with which the operator injects single cell life with drugs and virus. On his left is a micro-manipulator, or pinchette, with which he picks up invisible particles and holds or dissects invisible single-cell living material. The tips of these two instruments are so minute they are invisible except under a research microscope.

Announcing Collegiate Digest's Third Annual Salon Competition

Collegiate Camera Art At Its Best



Last year's candid division winner: "Water Shortage" by John Faber, University of Alabama.

Again this year, Collegiate Digest invites all student and faculty photographers to enter its Salon Edition competition — a competition that is recognized as the outstanding event of the year in college camera circles.

Largest and most widely known of all student-faculty photo contests, the competition is held each year to secure pictures for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition. Appearing as one of the spring issues of collegeland's own picture section, this special edition gives recognition to the outstanding work of campus photographers and demonstrates the great progress made by them during the year. In addition, winning photographers receive cash prizes and their pictures are exhibited at leading college art centers.

All students and faculty members, no matter what their equipment or experience may be, may enter the competition. Many winners in past years have used only the most elementary kind of cameras. Yes, the picture's the thing that counts — so send your prize prints today!

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
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. 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 if postage accompanies entries.

Penguins Pause For Refreshing; No Games Until After Exams

Even Penguins have to study and although this fact might be disapproved by Admiral Byrd, the varsity cagers will take that pause that refreshes—semester exams—during this week.

Boasting a five hundred percent average, the Sweeney men head into the final weeks of the campaign, resolved to finish with a winning record. After hitting their peak early in the season, the quintet slumped badly and have yet to regain their stride.

Juggles Squad
Sweeney has juggled the squad in an attempt to produce a winning combination and it seems certain that Aiken, Chuey, and Vivo will see plenty of action in the coming games.

It becomes increasingly apparent that Swish Mogus will set a new scoring mark for the college. Tony Vivo established the present record in 1937 when he gathered 179 points. Mogus is flirting with the 150 total now with seven games remaining on the schedule.

Ithica Coming Saturday
Ithica College will provide the opposition for the locals here next Saturday night. The Ithicans inflicted one of the defeats suffered on the recent road trip and will face a Youngstown five determined to gain revenge.

The following Saturday, the Penguins hit the road once more, meeting the Waynesburg College squad. Waynesburg captured the Pennsylvania state-championship last season and reports are that they are even tougher this year.

Penguin Team Scoring

Player	Games	G	F	Total
Mogus	11	64	35	163
Bergman	11	39	31	109
Corletzi	11	23	18	64
Enterline	11	10	9	29
Patterson	11	4	7	15
Vivo	8	4	7	15
Aiken	10	2	5	9
Coyle	8	4	0	8
Chuey	9	1	3	5
Dray	8	2	0	4
McLaughlin	6	1	0	2
Total		154	115	423

Gamma Sigs Have Active Week-End Following Exams

Mary Anne Smith will be hostess for the January party of Gamma Sigma Sorority Monday, the 29th. Betsy Findley, Phyllis Jones, and Marian Bascom will be on the committee.

The Gamma Sig pledges are giving a party for the actives on February 2, at Birch Hill Cabin. Ruth Davies, president of the pledges, is general chairman.

Formal Installation of pledges will take place on January 28. Eoline Newhouse, Honey Rodgers, and Marion Steadman are in charge of the event.

Phi Kap Formal Installation Soon

Phi Kappa Delta had their rough-house initiation on Monday, January 15. Ernie Rodgers was chairman and was assisted by Walt Enterline, Ed Enterline, and Bob Hedlund. Their initiation in college was for one day—Friday, January 12. Larry Kunds, dressed as "Father Time" was the sensation of the school.

Installation will be during the first week of the next semester.

The Ohio tax commission has ruled that a three per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

Penguin Cagers Almost Break Titan Jinx

Bergman, Mogus Shower Baskets In Last Quarter

With Mogus sparking a belated rally that just fell short, Youngstown College Penguins put up a sensational battle before bowing 55-53 to the Westminster five at New Wilmington last Saturday.

The Titans had a 50-35 advantage with only five minutes left to play when Mogus and Bergman started to bombard the bucket from all angles, only to have the gun beat them.

This performance, following the victory over the West Liberty Teachers, gives assurance that the Red and Gold have at last hit their stride again. For the Titans it was Miller, Pattan, and Wasik who stood out, and for YoCo Ken Bergman and Swish Mogus did the heavy scoring.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Westminster	G	F	P
Bergman	4	4	12	Miller	7	1	15
Corletzi	1	3	5	Pattan	6	1	18
Enterline	3	0	5	Gar	0	2	8
Mogus	12	12	25	Ridl	3	2	8
Vivo	1	3	5	Wasik	5	1	11
Aiken	0	0	0	McNinn	0	0	0
				Wasbaugh	0	0	0
				Fox	1	0	2
				Dunmire	0	2	4
				Vellig	0	0	0
				Hetra	0	0	0
				Total	21	11	63
					23	9	56

Youngstown Falls Before Ashland

Mogus Garner Ten Points For High Score

Suffering their first home defeat of the season, the Penguins fell prey to the Eagles of Ashland 37-28 at the Fitch High School gym.

Strating fast as usual, the Sweeney men ran up a 22-14 lead at half time only to see it dwindle before the furious second half offense of the visitors. Never allowing the Youngstowners to get set, the Ashlanders, led by Sprague and Richcreek piled up 15 points in the third period to breeze to an easy win. Leo Mogus again led the Penguin attack.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Ashland	G	F	P
Bergman	3	1	7	Sprague	5	0	10
Aiken	0	2	2	Miller	0	0	0
Corletzi	0	0	0	Gray	2	2	6
Coyle	0	0	0	Cooley	0	0	0
Enterline	1	2	4	Milligan	0	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0	Richcreek	4	1	9
Mogus	4	0	10	Plank	2	0	4
Chuey	0	1	1	McCuen	0	0	0
Vivo	1	2	4	Shively	1	0	2
Dray	0	0	0				
				Total	9	10	28
					16	5	37

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Looking Back

INTO PAGES OF PENGUIN SPORTS

Five Years Ago

The faculty defied tradition by soundly thrashing the Seniors 38-12, in their annual battle. For the profs it was a youngster named Foard who led the scoring, ably assisted by Bunn. It is rumored that college authorities are attempting to entice Foard to enroll for the coming semester, making him eligible for varsity play.

The McPhee men hit their stride once again as they knocked off Allegheny, Penn and Grove City before dropping an overtime to West Liberty. The College Reserves kept their undefeated record intact by edging New Waterford Boosters 18-9. They have notched five straight wins.

Three Years Ago

Representatives of the Independents, Phi Gams, Sig Dells, Phi Sigs, and the Barbarians (some of them are still in school) met with Jim Cannel, Intra-mural Director, to complete plans for the basketball round-robin play-offs.

Tony Vivo ran wild as the Penguins trampled the Thiel quintet. A class in fencing was started at the Y under the direction of George Mogan and Ed Harris. Years ago, Youngstown College boasted of a championship fencing team and interest in this sport is being stimulated.

One Year Ago

The Sig Dells defeated the Phi Gams in a thriller to take the lead in the Intra-mural Basketball League.

Forcing the Titans to the end, the Penguins displayed their best basketball of the season before bowing 41-31 to Westminster.

Ranny Leyshon announced that entries are being received for competition in handball and ping-pong singles and doubles.

Doc. Foard has virtually completed the tennis schedule and it will be announced shortly.

CAGEOGRAPHS

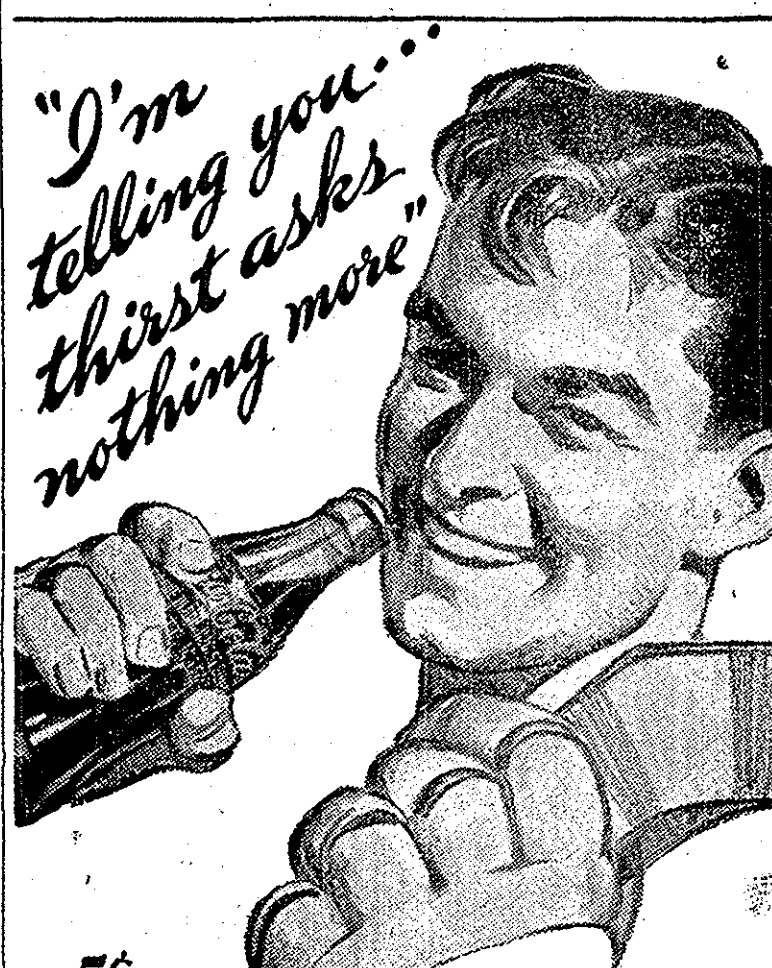
ENTERLINE AND "SWISH" MOGUS GET THE CALL FOR THIS WEEK'S COLUMN

By Art Durivage

Leo Mogus . . . former Sci-enceville flash, a football letterman, whose cage prowess stamps him as one of Sweeney's brightest stars . . . the tallest man on the squad, he is usually the most graceful performer on the floor . . . is completely happy when he has all the fried chicken he can eat . . . possesses a dry sense of humor . . . sits by the radio for hours, listening to dance music . . . likes to walk in the rain . . . includes swimming and roller-skating among his hobbies . . . will graduate with an A. B. degree . . . chief passion is a good game of chess . . . follows all athletics religiously . . . ambition is to be a transport pilot . . . has a fine baritone voice . . . will gamble on anything . . . is a Mickey Mouse fan . . . dislikes Greta Garbo, burnt toast and Spanish . . . a tennis addict in his spare time . . . says five is his lucky number . . . collects tie pins and cuff links, has hundreds of them . . . sleeps with all his windows wide open . . . a worthy addition to the College and a popular lad.

Ed Enterline . . . a South High product, where he played football and basketball . . . a sophomore who has grabbed the varsity pivot slot . . . tall and extremely clean-cut, he is the best

looking man on the squad . . . he is quiet and retiring . . . full of ideas but hesitates to express them . . . the pride and joy of the Phi Kaps . . . reads poetry by the hour . . . smooth dancer . . . has no romantic inclinations . . . partial to brunettes . . . is a Spencer Tracy fan . . . thinks James Hilton the world's greatest novelist . . . would rather ice-skate than eat . . . studying engineering with an eye to building another Brooklyn Bridge . . .



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Penguin Football Players Presented Awards At Banquet

McKay, Ward, Spagnola Talk; Next Season's List Near Publication

In a setting of speeches, food, and more speeches, the varsity lettermen of the college finally received the fruits of three months labor on the football field as they were awarded their sweaters at the annual Gridiron Club Banquet at the Youngstown Club last week.

Ernie Travis, prominent sportsman of the city, and toastmaster extraordinary, was master of ceremonies and introduced Russell McKay, former South High and Brown University star, who presented the awards. Those receiving their second sweaters were James Heber, Dick Sontag, Cyrus Warden, Flit Leeson, Sloko Gill, Walter Malys, Robert Burns, Paul Kramer, George Hardie, Matie Perantoni, and Captain Carmen Julius, while the winners of their first monograms included Tony Sandy, Frank Coyle, Ed Kalwarski, Vincent Rainey, John Congemi, Francis Colclasser, Leo Mogus, Ralph Skerratt, Archie Shoup, and Paul Emch, senior manager.

Coach Beede, Frank Ward, Vin-dy sports editor, President Jones and Mayor Spagnola were among those introduced and gave short talks. It was stated that the schedule for next season is virtually completed and official publication of this is expected in the near future.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

AT THE THEATRES

PARK
 On the Stage:
 Friday, January 26—One evening performance only:
 "Golden Boy" with Bernice Claire and Eric Linden.
 Saturday, January 27 to 30:
 "Judge Hardy and Son" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Kid Nightingale" with John Payne, Jane Wyman and Walter Catlett.
 Tuesday, January 31 to Feb. 1:
 "Missing Evidence" with Preston Foster and Irene Hervey.
 "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows and James McCallion.
 Friday, February 2 to 5:
 "Eternally Yours" with Loretta Young and David Niven. "Legion of Lost Flyers" with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine and Ann Nagel.
 Tuesday, February 6 to 8:
 "Joe and Edith Turp Call On The President" with Ann Sothern, William Gargan and Walter Brennan. "City of Chance" with Lynn Bari and Donald Woods.

WARNER
 Starts Thursday, January 25:
 "The Fighting 69th" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent.
 Starts February 2nd:
 "Gone With The Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. (Nights Reserved. Week Days continuous 10 to 2:30 not reserved.)

STATE
 Starting January 23:
 "Full Confession" with Victor McLaglen and Sallie Eilers. Also "Fighting Gringo" with George O'Brien.
 Starting January 26:
 "That's Right, Your Wrong" with Kay Kyser and Adolph Men-

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jou. "Scandal Sheet" with Otto Kruger.
 Starting January 30:
 "Cat & Canary" with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Flying Deuces" with Laurel and Hardy.
 Starting February 2:
 "Allegheny Uprising" with John Wayne and Claire Trevor. "Sante Fe Marshal" with Wm. Boyd.

PALACE
 Starting February 9 to 15:
 "Remember the Night" with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.
 Starting February 16 to 22:
 "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.
 Starting February 23 to 29:
 "The Light That Failed" with Ronald Colman.

PARAMOUNT
 Starts Fri., Jan. 26 for one week:
 "He Married His Wife" with Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly. "Highschool" with Jane Withers.
 Starts Fri., Feb. 2 for one week:
 "Invisible Stripes" with Humphrey Bogart, Jane Bryan and George Raft. "Young As You Feel" with The Jones Family.
 Starts Fri., Feb. 9 for one week:
 "Balalaika" with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey and Frank Morgan. "Earl of Chicago" with Robt. Montgomery, Reginald Owen and Edward Arnold.

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Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Five
 Eta Phi Cast Plans Future Production

Five new pledges were installed in the Eta Phi Cast Wednesday noon by Director Paul Dean. The new members are Almond Pisani,

Billie Sue Conway, Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Jean Sause, and Peter Zurorow.

Eta Phi Cast is the Youngstown College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Alpha Psi Omega is the largest honorary fraternity in the world, according to Mr. Dean. Members are chosen for outstanding activity in all phases of dra-

matic work — acting, directing, play writing, and producing.

Final installation of the new members will take place the second week of February. Pledges will wear blue and gold ribbons representing the fraternity's colors during the initiation period. The fraternity plans to make the next college dramatic presentation an Eta Phi production.



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