

SENIORS: Register your names as you wish them on your diplomas, with Wanda Sporer.

The Jambar

Student Publication of Youngstown College

EDITORIALS: Germany Must Be Dissolved, and City Officials Ignore Gambling.

VOL. XI—No. 15

Youngstown, Ohio, May 15, 1940

Price Five Cents

Scripps-Howard Editor Says Jambar Is Most Enterprising

In awarding *The Jambar* with a certificate and a six-inch silver cup for the best bi-weekly in the state, Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, commended the paper for its display of newspaper enterprise.

Mr. Seltzer made the awards at the final banquet of the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held at Kent State University, April 24 to 27.

Said the editor of Ohio Scripps-Howard newspapers:

"Enterprise—live wire journalism—need be cramped scarcely at all by any such normal limitations (faculty supervision).

"The outstanding example of this is found in the student publication of Youngstown College, entered in the bi-weekly section of this contest.

Enterprise with a Bang

"This newspaper, edited by Joe D. Hanna, Jr., has moved in on campus affairs and forced attention not only of its student readers but by people of Youngstown as well.

"In two of the issues submitted, The Jambar displays enterprise with a bang.

"One, the February 7 issue, crowds the upper part of the page One with a stirring editorial criticism of views expressed at hearing of the Youngstown City Plan Commission at the Butler Art Institute.

"In the February 21 issue The Jambar follows through on an earlier student request for a traffic light at Lincoln and Wick avenues, on the campus. It seems that the City of Youngstown had done nothing. Occasion for the follow-up was an auto crash at the intersection.

Blasts City Council

"Enterprising Jambar editors obtained and used on Page One a double column photograph of the crash—blasted editorially at Youngstown City Council for their inaction.

"Now, good college journalism does not mean whacking away at municipal councils. But it does include jealous guard over campus needs, campus rights.

"In the third copy of The Jambar submitted was a feature story on what collegians carry in their pockets. It was as interesting as the stories metropolitan journals carry on what little kids have in their pockets—and it was campus news.

"Newspaper enterprise is what you make it. It can do good for people, help them in their daily

Council Revises Own Constitution

Members of Student Council have spent the past two weeks revising the constitution, which is considered too confusing for general use in its present form.

Many parts have been taken out of the body of the document and added as by-laws. This includes the election and judging of Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen, and May Queen; the class elections, and the elections of Neon and Jambar editors.

The list of by-laws is posted on the bulletin board of the lounge. Jack Headd, member of Student Council, said in an interview that the revision of the constitution is on approval. If any of the parts are unsatisfactory a notice may be given to Student Council.

Graduation Ceremony Is At Stambaugh

Hawkes, Columbia Dean, Speaker At Commencement

As the school year gradually draws to a close, graduation comes nearer for about one hundred and seventy-five students. Commencement, at which Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia University, will be the main speaker, will be held on June 6, at 8:00 p. m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

This will be the first nocturnal commencement ceremony at Youngstown College in the last eight years. Graduation exercises during that time have taken place in the early part of the day.

The class is the largest in the history of the school and consists of students from both the Liberal Arts school and the Business-Secretarial school. Of the one-hundred and seventy-five graduates, four will receive law degrees, six will receive the title of associate in Business Administration, sixty-nine will receive Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Education, and Bachelor of Arts degrees, and the remaining group will receive certificates in the Business-Secretarial school.

The event will be one of the biggest in the school history, and President Jones extends a cordial invitation to students and friends.

Baccalaureate services will be held on June 2, 1940, at 7:45 p. m. at the First Reformed Church, which is across from the main school building on Lincoln avenue.

Last Assembly Is May 22

A musical program to be presented by the Chapel Choir will mark the last assembly of the year, May 22.

Soloists for the day will be Sylvia DeBartolo, Olga Musy-chuk, James Miller, Robert Walton and Clarence W. Sumner, Jr.

Stanford Gets Royal Flush In Hands, Face

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock.

"Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled.

The knock was repeated.

"Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester university. Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

Orchids At Prom Are New Sign Of Prosperity

Who said, "Prosperity is just around the corner"? This time he must be right. As proof we offer the number of orchids seen at the Junior Prom (or are orchids just getting cheaper).

Queen Brown, Jean Chagnot, Rose Marie Chutz, Eleanor McMillan, and many others strutted around the dance hall to show all those present that they rated an orchid. But then, who wouldn't want to show off one of the lovely flowers?

Behind the scenes at the Prom—the queen and her attendants hurrying to "put on their faces" before the grand entrance, King Schwager dripping with perspiration as he opened the queen's gifts, Pat Stanley stumbling up the steps into the arms of the King (or did she trip deliberately?), Marion Steadman wondering (because of her hoop, of course) whether or not she could make it up to the stage, the photographer silently swearing because his photoflashlight would not go off at the proper moment to take pictures of the coronation.

Queen Reigns Over May Day Festivities

Gamma Sigma Beauty will be Honored By Court

A YoCo campus abloom with spring will set the scene for May Day, Friday the 24th, the annual hours of seething activity which climax the year's social calendar.

Festivities include: coronation of the May Queen, Florence McKibben, the procession of attendants, a colorful pageant, tea-dancing, and, as a finale, several hours of music for dancing in the college auditorium in the evening.

The day's program gets under way with the procession of the royal court to the north campus, where a throne has been erected. Two pages herald the promenade with gold trumpets, and lead the way, followed by an exquisite floral chain of twenty-four girls, gowned in pastel nets and chiffons, which will find across the bridge to reveal 1939 Queen Mary Louise Black and the crown-bearer, Phyllis Jones.

Making way for the queen will be honor maids Avis Hibler, Patsy Stanley and Beatrice Snavely. And finally will come May Queen Florence McKibben.

The queen will be crowned in a flower-banked setting, surrounded by her attendants. Immediately after the ceremony of the coronation and obeisance by the court, there will be a pageant and dance sponsored in her honor. Recession of the court will follow the pageant and dance.

After this, outside friends of the college will be served tea in the lounge and a tea dance will be held in the auditorium. In the evening comes the annual May Day dance, which this year is formal for girls.

Committee members, headed by June Wymer are putting forth every effort to guarantee a successful event. Many guests are expected, as May Day annually brings more visitors to the campus than any other college event.

Student Will Audition For Stowkowski

Olga Parfenchuk, a pupil of Alvin Myerovich, and a member of the Sophomore class, majoring in public school music, will play before Leopold Stowkowski, famed orchestra conductor. She will play in Cleveland May 28, as a finalist in auditions for members in Stowkowski's All-American Youth Orchestra.

Olga, a member of the college orchestra, as well as the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, was the only one of four Youngstown semi-finalists who survived the regional tryouts held in Cleveland last month by Rudolph Ringwall.

Olga is one of the twenty-three young Ohio musicians chosen for the final try-outs to be heard by Stowkowski. Those selected by Stowkowski will travel with the All-American Youth Orchestra on a Good Will tour of South and Central America.

Sage Advice Keeps Prom Dates Posted On What Not To Do

Swains who date the girls at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, at prom-time, should remark at least once in the evening on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sage-ites have decreed the ideal prom man shall:

Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Pleased to meetcha," or "Gee, it's swell out, isn't it?"; dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch "as is"—no spiking; send his date an orchid for the prom and tea roses for the post-prom dance, unless otherwise directed.

He shall not dash off to exchange a dance with an eager look of newly-acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his tux or tails were borrowed or rented; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his prom miss; not lose the hat and coat checks; leave his fraternity pin in possession of his hostess for at least one week; make a date for the following week-end.

POSTSCRIPTS:

Declares Youth Of Today Is Humble

By Frank Jaczko

We don't recall exactly what we were reading, but the subject matter ran along the line of what one should demand of life. That started us thinking, mostly of how radically some have changed, including day dreams. We don't doubt but that fifty years ago if a young man was assured of any one thing he wanted in life he would have asked for power, social position, or wealth. Our observation and experience convinces us that the wishes of youth have been fundamentally and pathetically modified. Should an Aladdin's lamp be offered the average young man of today his wishful desire would be: a decent job, a home, a loving wife. Things that through the ages have been regarded as common-place and the birth-right of every man have now become the subject of wishful



thinking. The other day Dick Thomas, Dave Mackil, and Yours sincerely, present and former dishers-out of the journalistic slop known as Campus Comments were discussing the merits of the column; each one trying ever so modestly to prove that his product was superior to the other two. In judging, success was calculated as directly proportional to the frowns from the administration multiplied by the number of students who wouldn't speak to us after each issue. Since we could come to no decision on this count we decided to multiply again by the number of seconds it would take for the stuff to pop when held over a fire. Serve with butter and salt. The Winner: Looking Around...

Upon reading the advice to the lovelorn columns in Sunday papers and magazines we often find cause for a pitying smile. In most of the cases a woman asks the columnist, invariably another female, how she should conduct herself in order to be able to get or hold a man. To us the whole set-

up smacks of the blind leading the blind situation. Just off-hand we would say that a man would be more qualified to point out the methods by which the members of his specie could be had. Who but another man would know best what pleases and appeals to his brothers. But does a woman ever seek advice from a man? She does not. She will take her problem to another woman who is no less bewildered. Together they fumble around in the dark till of a minor issue they make a hopelessly confused mess.

Every now and then it seems appropriate to point out that the heads of several households have the job of gathering enough of the green stuff to neutralize the college bills of more than one son or daughter. The members of local Double Trouble Club are: Phyllis and Winifred Patrick, Ruth and Bob Saunders, Nancy and Betsy Findley, Pauline and Elizabeth Church, Margaret and Scott Meissner, and Catherine and Frank Jaczko...

The Jambar

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Prof. J. W. Bare Faculty Adviser

"Ohio's Best Bi-Weekly," OCNA, 1940

City Officials Ignore Gambling Situation

While city officials blandly profess ignorance of the situation, scores of college students are daily contributing their nickels to the pin ball racketeers apparently thinking they can "beat the boards."

Often tuition money doesn't reach the cashier's office with the fascinating traps set at virtually every beer parlor, soda fountain and drug store in town. Unlike their fur-covered friends of the woods, college students bite at unconcealed snares. And don't let any policeman tell you these boards are legal because they're for amusement purposes only. It's true the city issues licenses legalizing the machines only on the condition that there be no pay-off in money; however, we hesitate to believe that even city officials can be so naive. If stores harboring these mechanical criminals were to stop paying cash to winners today—tomorrow the coin boxes wouldn't hold so much as a single lead slug.

In addition to the so-called marble boards there are at least three all-night spots in the city where illegal slot machines or "one-armed bandits" are in constant operation. It is inconceivable to think that these dens are unknown to the police.

There is no questioning the attraction of these various devices. Good citizens and hardened criminals alike are drained of their nickels, dimes and quarters. Perhaps people with good jobs can afford to throw away a few dollars at a time by such methods—the average college student can't.

It is not difficult to say what should be done in this case; the principle question is will the city eliminate the evil? City council should immediately pass an ordinance declaring illegal all machines which can be used as gambling devices. The vice squad should be ordered to confiscate and destroy all such property.

In the event that officials just can't seem to find the city's many "clip joints," we will be glad to take them by the hands and usher them in and out of doorways.

Germany Must Be Dissolved

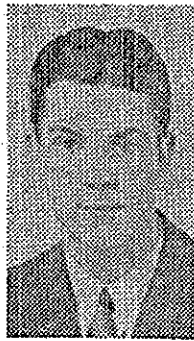
More apparent than ever before is Germany's desire to crush, then rule Europe's powers. Determined to hammer France and England to submission, Germany evidences no qualms in brutally murdering courageous Norway, Holland and Belgium.

Much has been said depicting the German race as a peace-loving, simple folk who suffered untold hardships because of the Versailles treaty and post war inflation. It is even argued that the Reich is today trying to get back only that which it once owned or is entitled to—through some vague reasoning. The facts remain that Germany is so simple that a few well-put speeches arouses the majority to arms in an effort to conquer the world. History has proven beyond doubt that once given the chance, pseudo leaders will fall below the "peace-loving people" and drag the rest through the bloody muck of war.

Compassion is wasted upon such people. The situation is comparable to our parole system which frees unchangeable criminals with a blessing; in short order we hear from them again. Germany cannot be trusted; therefore, it must be dissolved. When the Allies win the war—which is an eventuality—a complete vivisection of the Reich should follow. It should be completely disarmed never to arm again, and it should be divided into small separate states headed by French, English or even American governors.

Yes, this is an extreme point of view, but one which Germany itself has made not only justifiable but mandatory if we are ever to have a semblance of world peace.

In the meantime it is imperative that the United States think not of getting into the war, but of aiding the Allies in every possible manner. For to assume a position of aloof neutrality while the helpless are being slaughtered is distinctly un-American. We need not involve ourselves in this conflict, but we must give indirect aid to France and England if we are to see a righteous victory.



CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

We cannot recall the source, but somewhere we were reading an article about Germany which pointed out the advantage a totalitarian government has over a democracy in invading surrounding countries. This advantage is comparable, the article pointed out, to the advantage the assassin has over the unsuspecting victim, the card sharper has over the honest player, the trickster has over the ordinary decent individual. It is an advantage, but it requires a peculiar mentality to want such an advantage. The hope of civilization lies in those who obey the rules, not in those who violate them.

Though a toast (no toast) is a little untimely because of the Jambar publication-date line, to neglect throwing a few orchids up Kent State way would be almost criminal in view of the splendid treatment this writer and the other delegates received at the recent OCNA Convention. To put it mildly, the convention officials, Youngstown Kent Staters, and "others" outdid themselves in making us feel right at home. Needless to add, our opinion of Kent State U. will always be one of sincere respect.

Henry Louis Mencken defines falling in love as an "intellectual disaster"—great man, Mencken . . . Someone suggested that George Goddard be elected president of the Sig Delt pledges on a four-year term . . . Anyone wishing a little easy money ask Jambar Business Manager Nateman to sign any spare check. He's quite an obliging fellow when it comes to signing his name to anything. Recently, he signed a letter to Kent State without reading its contents—a minor detail with Nat—and his ears have been burning ever since . . . (Private joke) Fellow columnist (Just 'call me Squirrel) Jaczko gets a great kick out of seeing persons say hello by placing their thumbs on the inside of their upper teeth . . . Rumor has it that the next Sig Delt Dance will be called the "Gridiron Swing." Everyone attending will be required to wear football apparel as protection against Jitterbugs . . . Heard in passing (can't figure it out): Kenny Ray is now taking boxing lessons . . . A note to some of our more thoughtless numbskulls: The drinking fountains are to be used as such; specific containers are provided for gum and other garbage.

A certain Kent State visit resulted in the following interesting material:

- Joe Hanna . . . (censored)
- Nate Nateman . . . (censored)
- Frank Jaczko . . . (censored)
- Dick Thomas: censor unnecessary—writes Campus Comments (Thank God!).

Who is she? M.I.N.A.—Even Petey can't figure that one out. (Personal note: Petey suggests, M.I.N.A., that possibly your sister's criticism is justifiable.)



Can't understand why the Phi Kaps ordered fraternity pins. They certainly disappeared in a hurry. A few who've gone the way of all great lovers include such names as Ray, Martin, Acks, Bartholomew, Bauchautz, Enterline, etc.

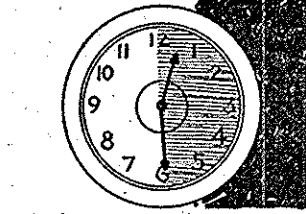
Ramblings

Rumor has it that the next Sig Delt Dance will be called the "Gridiron Swing." Everyone attending will be required to wear football apparel as protection against Jitterbugs . . . A note to some of our more thoughtless college numbskulls: The drinking fountains are to be used as such; specific containers are provided for gum and other garbage. It is pitiful that certain college students are so ill-bred they must be enlightened as to this fact.

F. J.

Campus Camera

"TINY" GRAYSON
CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET,
CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S
TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT
HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND
WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.



ACTUAL PLAYING TIME OF
THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL
GAME IS 29 MIN. AND 30 SEC.



J.H. HENICA,
63 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE
GA. TECH. WOOD SHOP, USES
A PORTABLE MICROPHONE
WHEN HE LECTURES.



LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause

While looking around . . . Notes jotted on a cafeteria napkin . . . More in lipstick on the front of brother Bill's tux shirt at the Prom . . . Up and down hilly ones sketched on my dress when bouncing on a bicycle . . . The borders of an old Trig book swarming with lounge inspirations . . . all bound and printed to form the memoirs of the first wonderful weeks of spring . . .

Scribbled on the coffee bag one morning at 4 A. M. during an all-night session with the typewriter, "Tactics of an Editor." (I remember I woke up the next morning to feel like a 1940 Neon book—the light that failed). What I was thinking . . . Editors are funny guys, both Neon and Jambar variety. They all the time want to make their staffs happy and productive . . . So as a premium or motivation they fire a bit of romance into their literary projects. (Shovel it, describes it, too.)

Now the Jambar boss keeps his feminine satellites alert and efficient by following his assignments with a clucking noise which he makes in the side of his cheek. We girls just love it. Then there are theatre passes too.

The Neon shot, however, has no passes — theatre . . . Instead he calls you his girl Friday . . . Then when he telephones in the middle of the night or at 7 in the morning and shouts "Copy," he adds "Friday" and that, of course, makes it all right. Or he'll leave you in a den of printers who have been deprived of copy for weeks without a morsel of a quotation on you to appease them . . . And what does he say as he backs out the door. Why he says, "Friday, you handle this." Then, of course, it's all right. Life is all right. I love my work and my editors too, but sometimes I think the boys have been seeing too many picture shows . . .

At the Prom in my bedroom slippers . . . June Wymers' colonial bouquet . . . The crew mel-lowed with tan . . . Bob Anderson, adorable in tails . . . Something you'd like to wrap in your napkin to take home for the children . . . Queen Rae, the girl with

photographability, looking lovely . . . George Schwager unwrapping packages—Shoot the scissors to me, boy . . . Susie Edwards caught in the wages of oceans of blue mist, jitterbugging . . .

Edited from the rest of the notes . . . Louise Yavorsky's yen for a pair of oxford glasses so she can play Yo-Yo with them . . . Problem child Jaczko with a 600 word tantrum . . . Joe D. Hanna, Jr., carrying the Jambar's trophy cup around in a paper bag . . . Dick Thomas' limp caused by a falling jambar . . . Sheffield pulls Betty Hodgson out of the doghouse . . . Galen Elser — When will it land? . . . My friend, Chuck Axtmann . . . I don't actually hate him but I wouldn't spit on him if he were on fire . . . Co-ed's version of bachelor's etching gag . . . "Come on in and read the funnies." . . .

Bob Edie's the man with cookie appeal, the filled marshmallow one . . . Suggested that the Greeks take a house together at the lake . . . Can't you see Gamma Sig's and Phi Lamb's luxing their nose and exchanging bits of gossip . . . Kenny Ray's pin on Dave Nemeth's sweater . . . Well, Casanova? . . . Margaret Ann Coe without her garden hat . . . Chi chi waddlers on Beryl Dent . . . Alden Gross choppin' himself away a niche in the ladder . . . Nat Nateman's sparkling correspondence with Kent Stater society editor . . . De Pompadour Paterson attains effect with Fels-Naptha and lemon juice . . . Bob Coyne with "Stinky" Powell slung over his shoulder backwood mode . . . Mr. James most frightens Barbara Matulic . . . Last tag, Betsy Findley . . . Three lovable girls imported from Kent by the Jambar . . . Puzzle of the week, "What happened to the third one?"



National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VIII Issue 24



THIRD ANNUAL

"Squeeze Play"

Special Honor Award

Gordon Dean
Los Angeles City College

Salon EDITION

For the third consecutive year, Collegiate Digest presents its Salon Edition — a special showing of the best in student and faculty photography this year. Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nation-wide contest, the Salon Edition is a tribute to the skill and artistry of collegeland's camera masters.



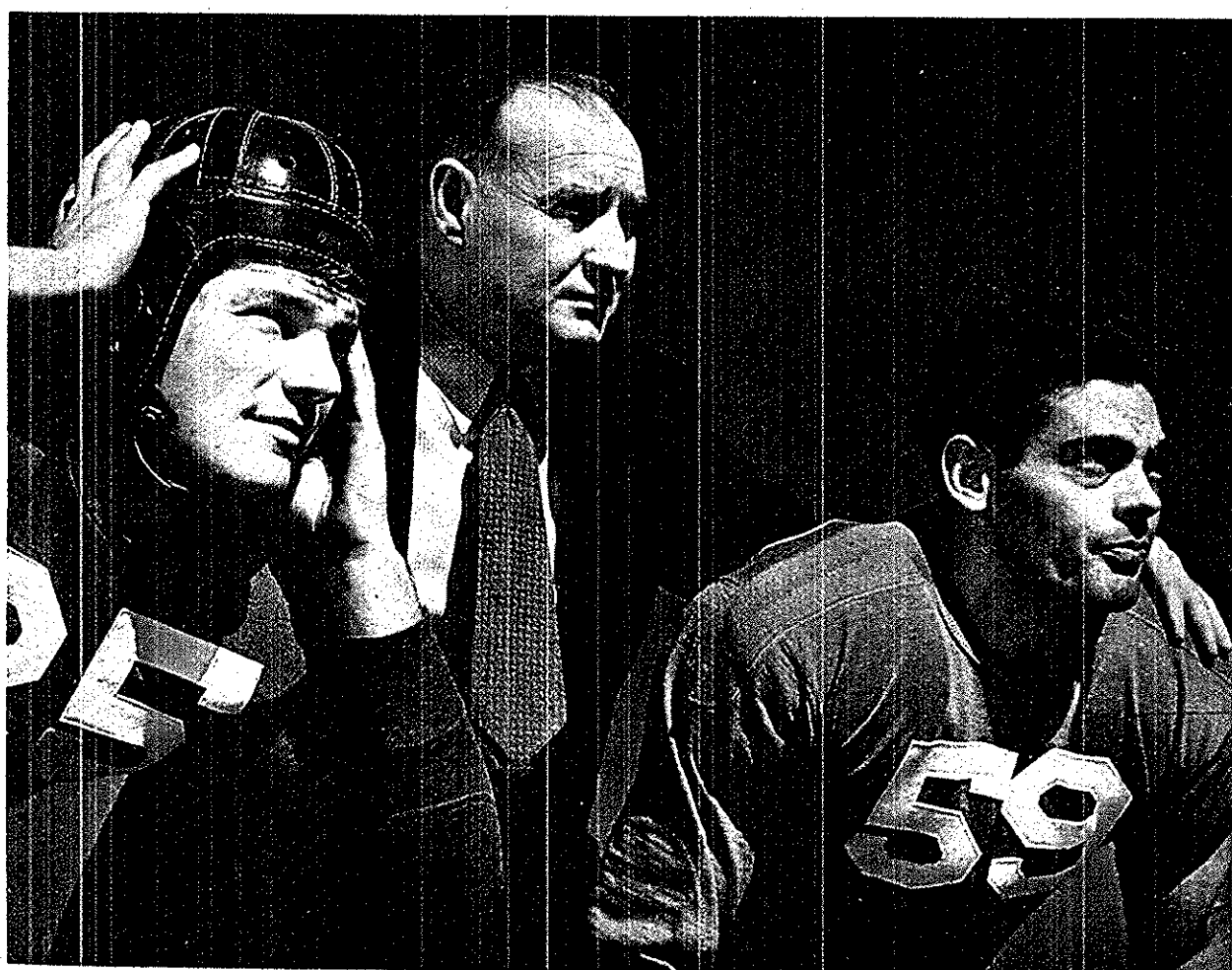
First Prize
"Ho-Humm-m-m"

Clem L. Shafer
Kirksville College of
Osteopathy & Surgery



Second Prize
"Between Classes"

Virginia Drew
University of Wisconsin



Third Prize
"Substitutes"

Ray Wright
Los Angeles City College

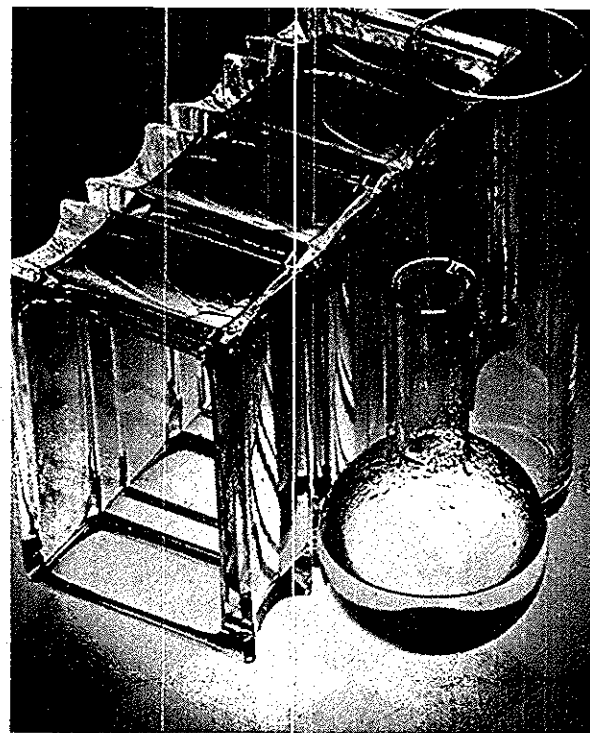
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*Honorable
Mention*

Scenes
"Rocks and Clouds"
Kenneth Lynch
University of Arkansas

Still Life
"Glass"
Rene Williams
Los Angeles City College



FLIES WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY
LIKES ALL THE SPEED HE CAN
GET IN A PLANE, BUT HE
LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W!
SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
ARE HIS CIGARETTE

"FASTEST PLANE off the production line today!" That's how Homer Berry describes the amazing new Bell Airacobra. This veteran test pilot started flying in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "They burn slower, smoke milder and cooler. In 26 years, that slower burning has given me a lot of extra smoking." Try Camels. Enjoy Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!



TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY SAYS:

"No fast burning for me in my cigarette. I've smoked Camels ever since there have been any Camels. They burn slower and give me more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. 'I'd walk a mile for a *slow-burning* Camel!'"



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!**

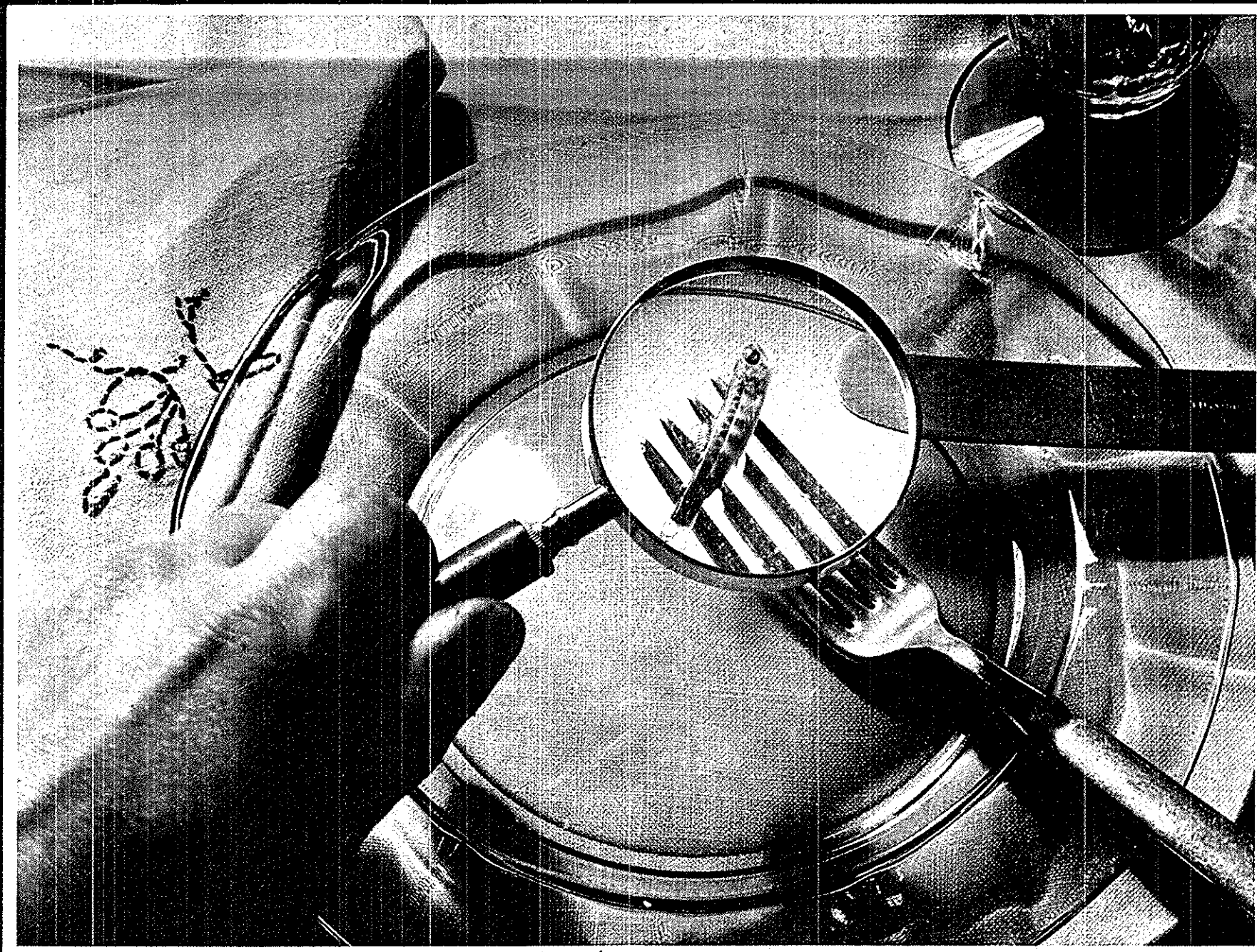
Slower-burning Camels give you—

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

**EXTRA
MILDNESS**

**EXTRA
COOLNESS**

**EXTRA
FLAVOR**



"Self Portrait"

First Prize

Frank J. White
University of Wisconsin

Still Life

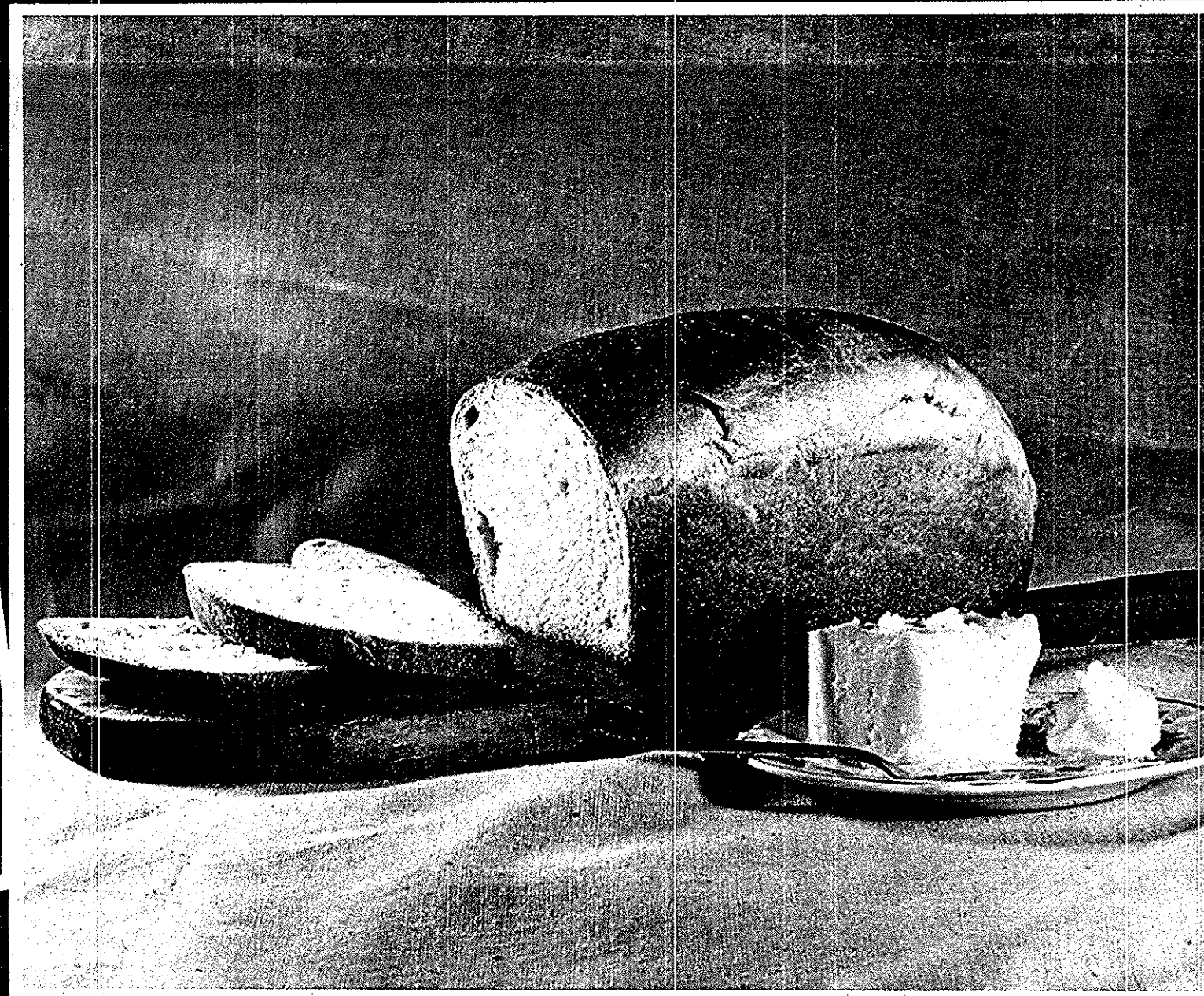


"Nutcracker"

Third Prize

Harry Feinberg

Los Angeles City College



"Staff of Life"

Second Prize

Kenneth Sigford
University of Minnesota

Traveling Exhibition

Photography is the most popular hobby of collegians and proof that many students are becoming masters of it is reflected in the quality of prints submitted for this special issue. Hundreds of excellent photographs were entered by Shutterbugs from every corner of the country. Interest in the contest has increased yearly. To support this interest, Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press are preparing a group of outstanding prints for a traveling exhibit. Last year's Salon Contest winners were viewed by thousands on many campuses.

If you are interested in obtaining this unusual display for your school, write to the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, stating the week you'll want it. Responsible parties such as Camera Clubs or Student Union officials must take charge of it and express it to the next scheduled point of its itinerary.

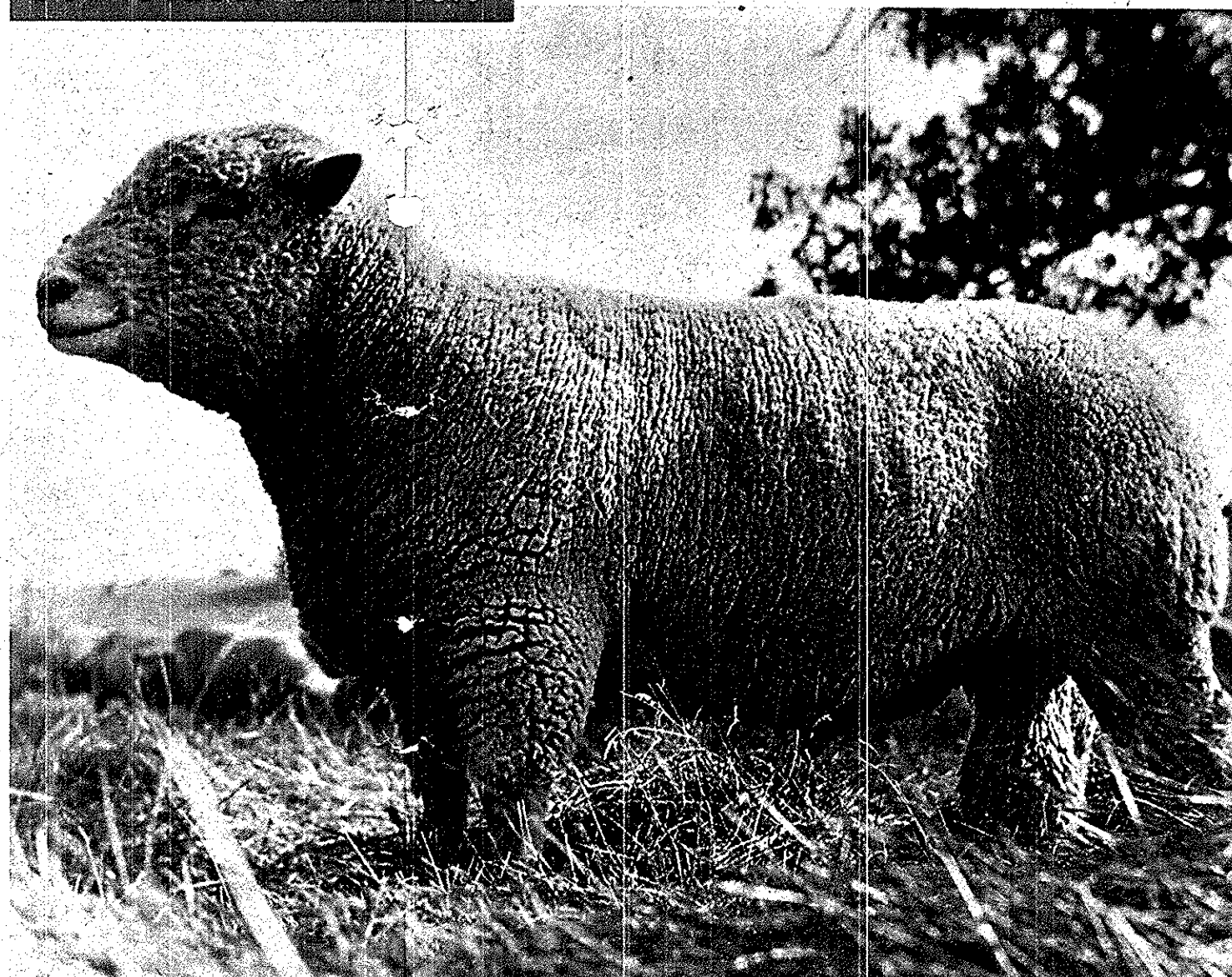


"Co-ed Scientist"

Honorable Mention

Gerald Waller
Los Angeles City College

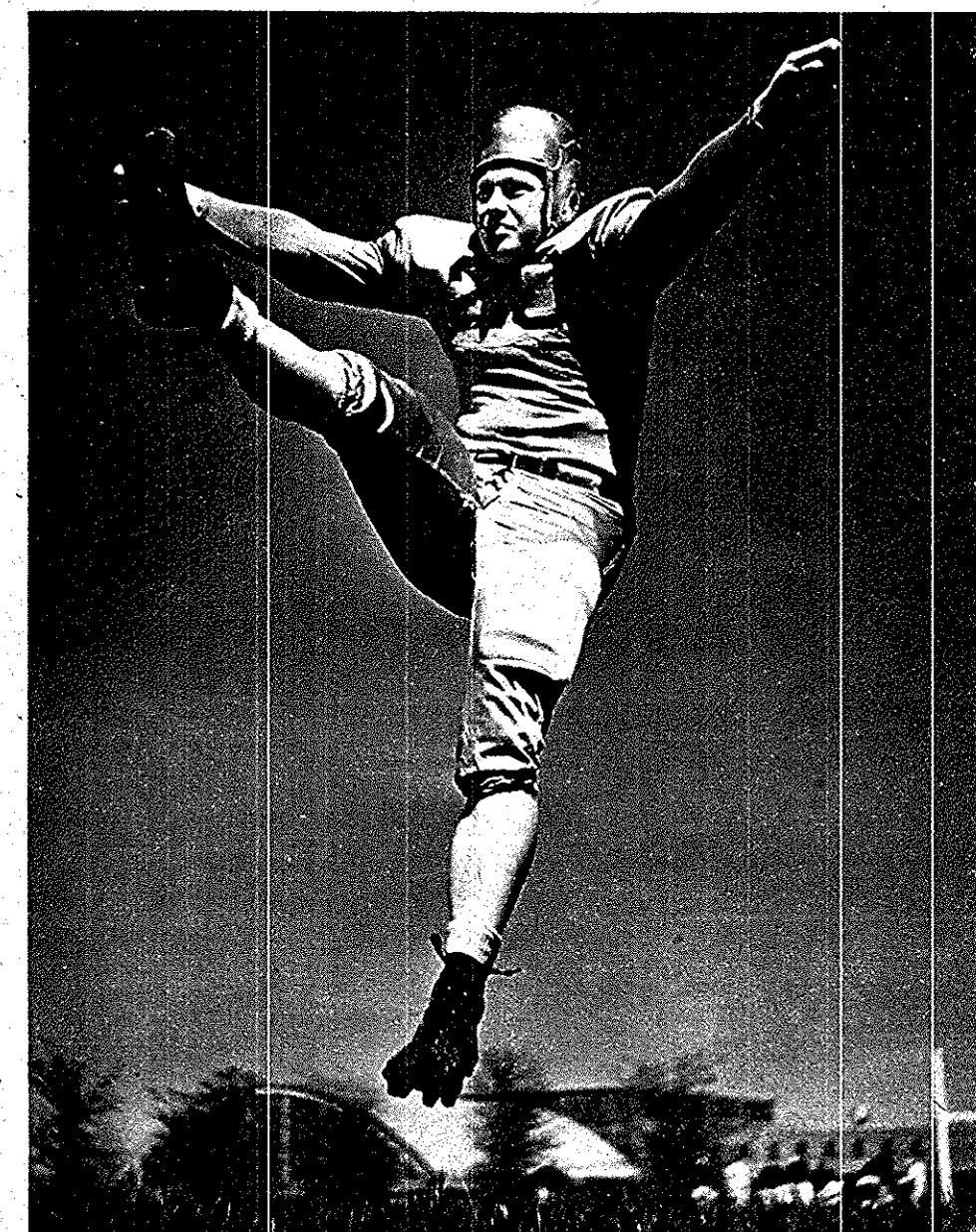
Honorable Mention



"Sire of the Sheep"

Honorable Mention

Al Austin
Penn State College



"Punting Practice"

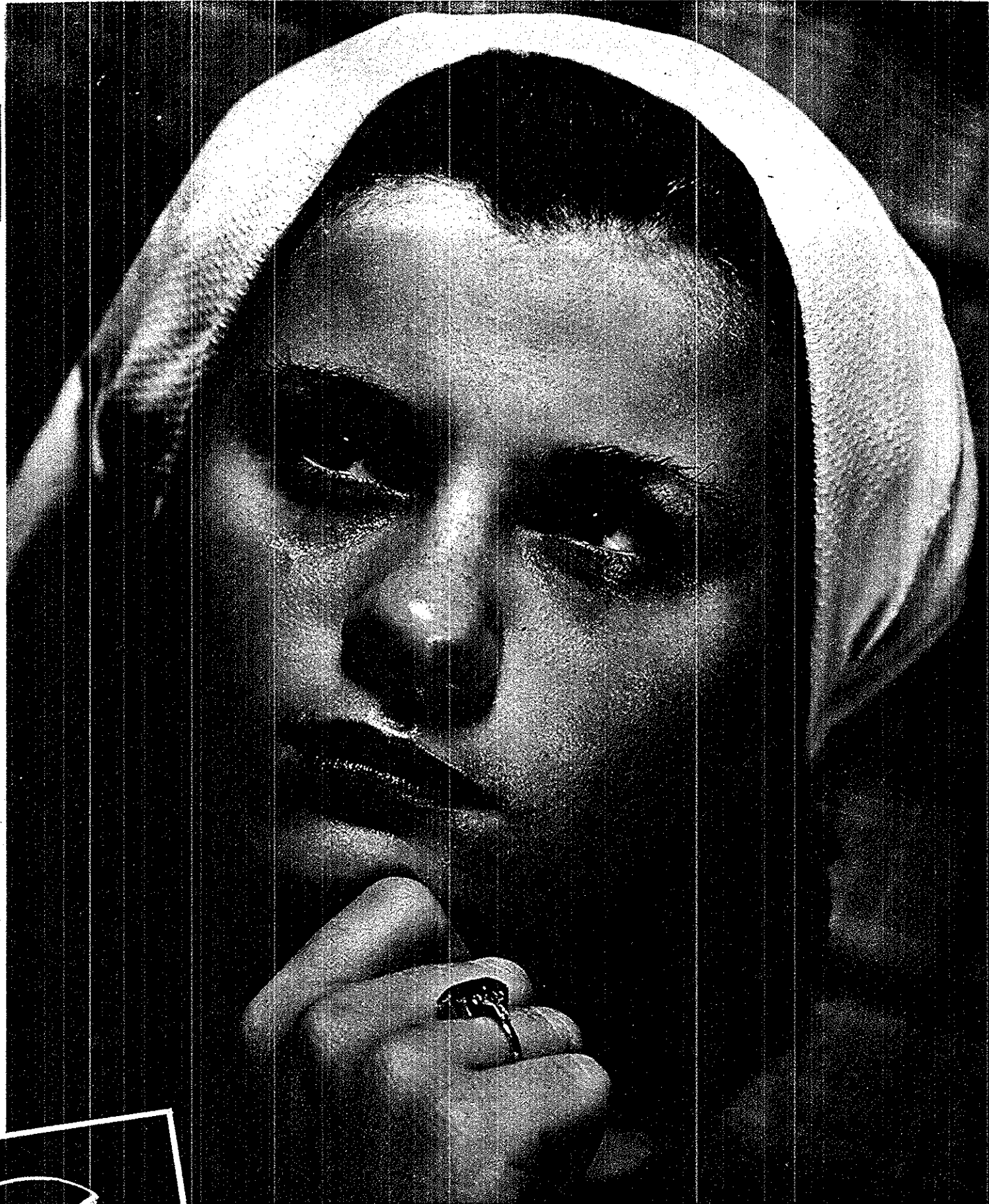
Honorable Mention

Donald Honeyman
University of Iowa

Portraits

First Prize
"Thought"

Irvin Schlom
Los Angeles City College



Second Prize
"Self Portrait"

Milton Jay Stander
Temple University



Third Prize
"Ann"

Edward W. Klink
Muhlenberg College

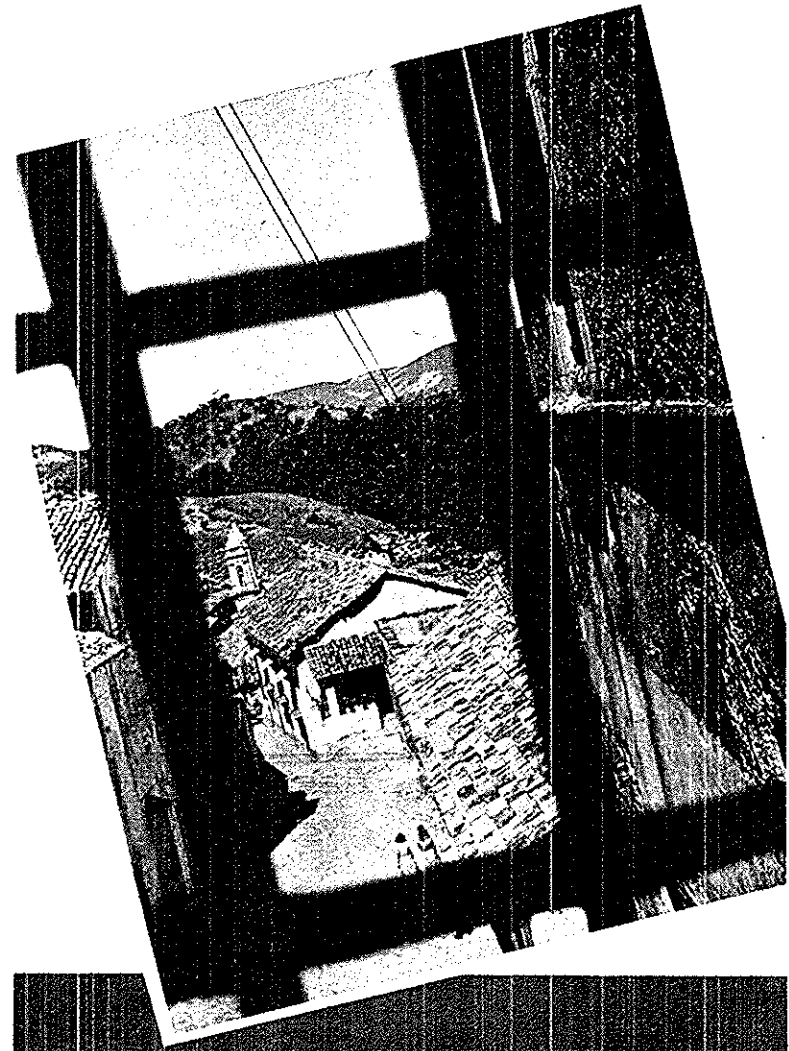




Scenes

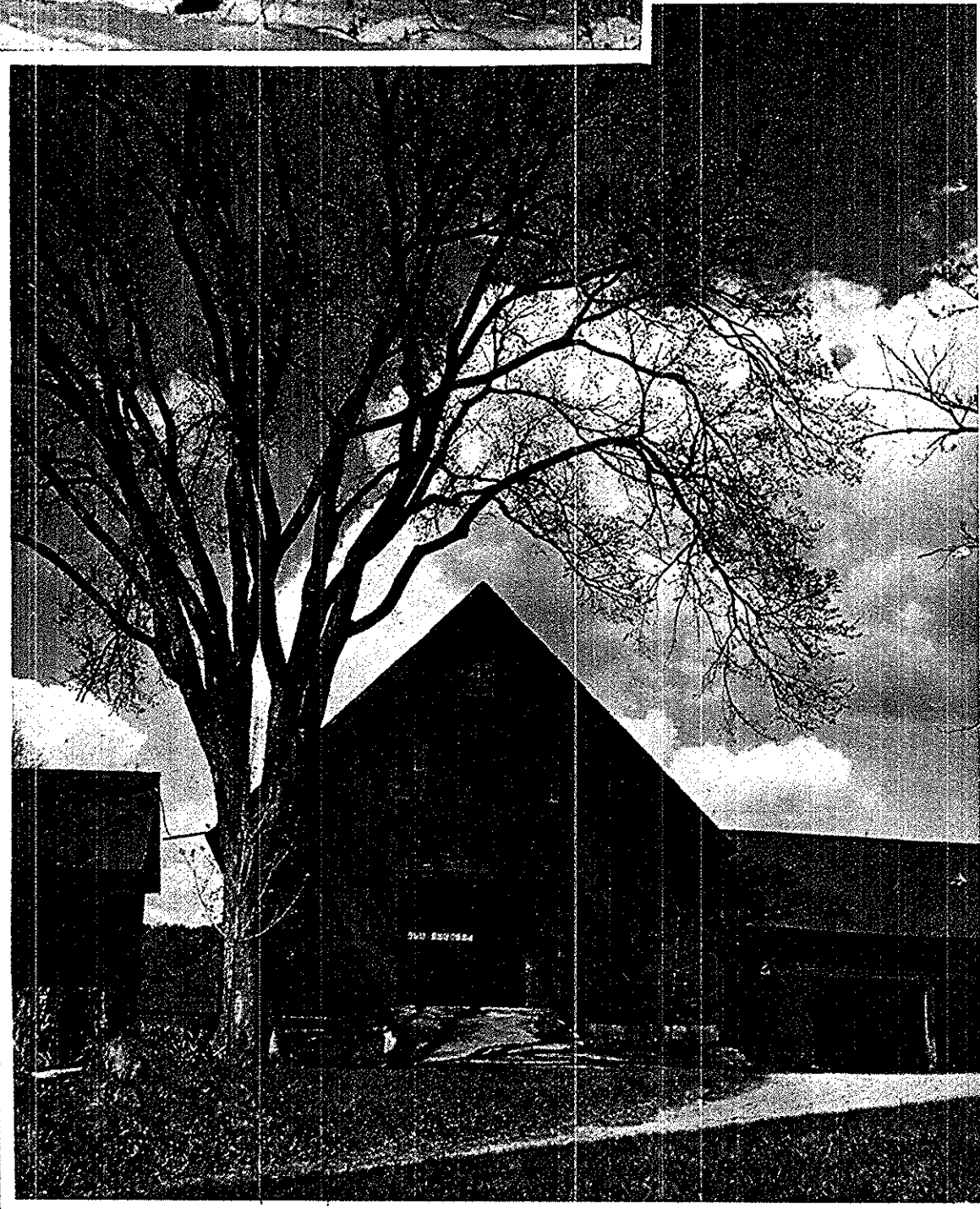
First Prize
"Moonlight and Snow"

Gilford G. Quarles
University of Alabama



"From a Church Window"
Third Prize

Virginia Drew
University of Wisconsin

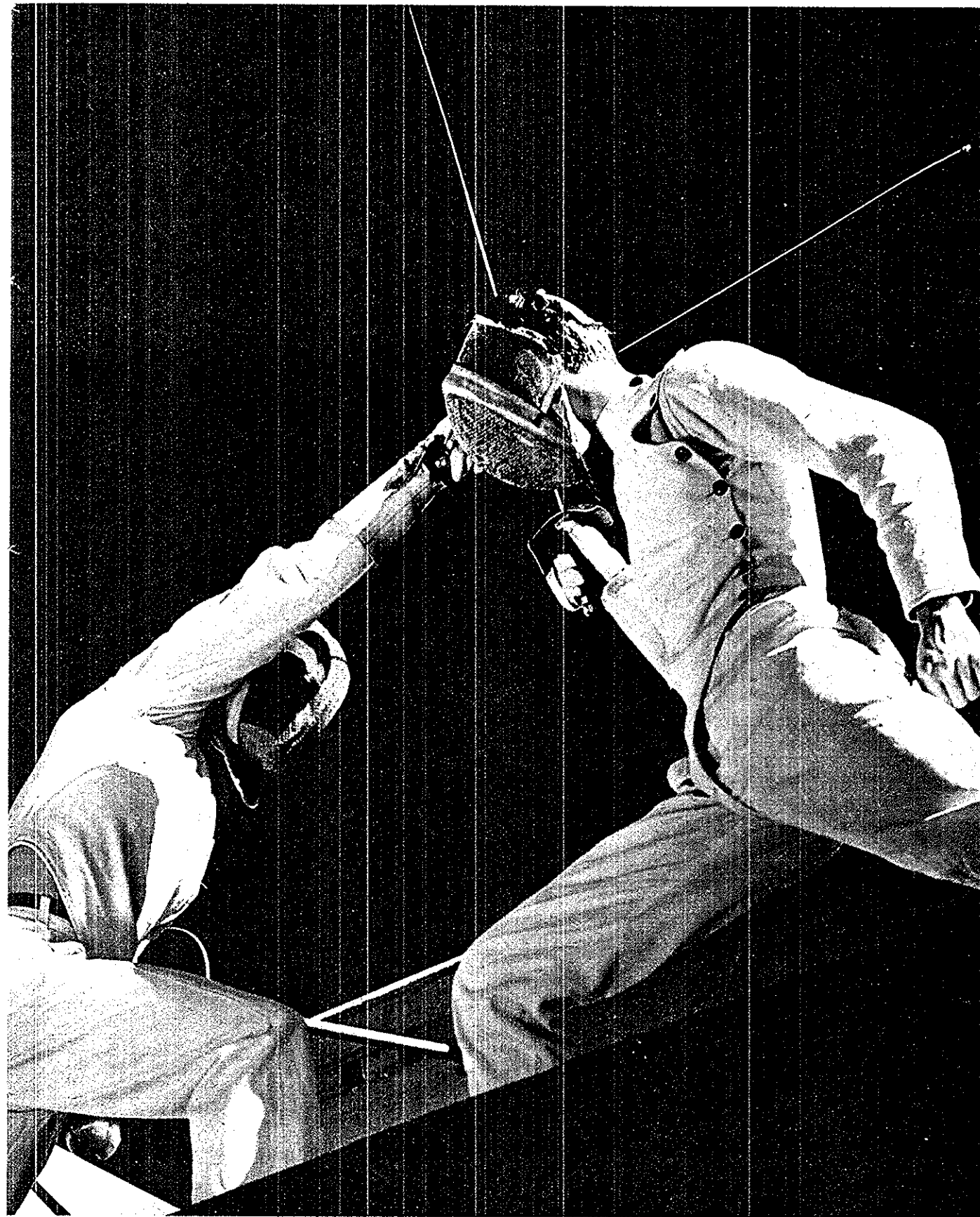


"New England's Heritage"

Second Prize

Wendy Neefus
Dartmouth College

Action
and
Candid



"Fencers"

First Prize

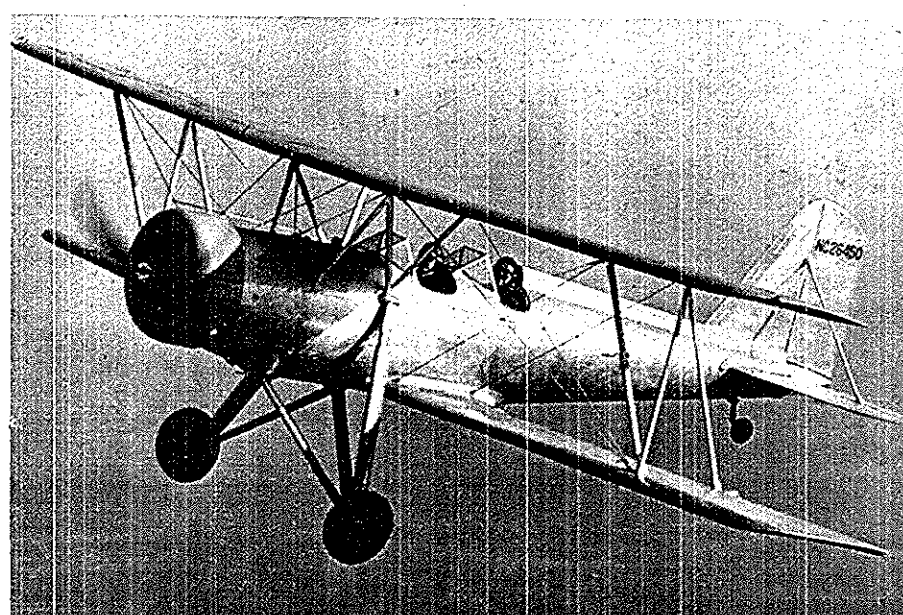
Jack Campbell
Los Angeles
City College



"Fifty-Ninth and Park"

Third Prize

Harvey Fondiller
Columbia University



"Flight"

Second Prize

John Faber
University of Alabama

Instructs YoCoed on How To Behave on Ten Cent Dates

Note—The words in bold face are the reactions of a co-ed. Hastings Trigg, tall, blue-eyed, brown suit Senior, representing the men of the college, told co-eds at a recent Woman's Club meeting how to behave like a lady on a ten cent coke date. *And for a coke a co-ed does nothing else but behave.*

Mr. Trigg gave some interesting statistics. One half of a college man's life is spent pacing the parlors of his dates. Moral — be prompt, if the rugs can't take it. It takes fifty square feet of dance floor for every jitterbug. Moral—Waltz. It would have been one of the joys of life to have watched Mr. Trigg on his hands and knees crawling about a dance floor measuring the space with a yardstick.

The first essentials that the Yo-Co male looks for when dating are: beauty, smooth clothes, clean face, intelligent conversation, small appetite, and marvelous dancing. He's going to keep right on looking.

Mr. Trigg predicted that scatterbrain chatter is on its way out. If a girl can not discuss chemistry analysis, it was suggested he have in her repertoire a few facts on national and international affairs to bat about. How's for some local items?

Nor should a date be a financial set-back. No girl should order pheasant. Not even if there was a pheasant to order in Youngstown. A boy often enjoys a house date with a good old fashioned taffy pull as the feature of the evening. Has anyone else noted the significant amount of taffy Gamma Sigs have at their candy sales.

If you pass the rugged entrance exam and snag a date, Mr. Trigg's advice is to act natural. Oh, please, God, not that too. Oh well, what did you expect on a date anyway, fun?

Overheard . . .

Marge Murray: "The nicest men are either broke or married."

Coupe Patrick: "One of the boys was showing me some new steps, but they weren't hard—we took some cushions along."

Dick DeArment: "Do you like your soup too hot or too cold?"

Dotty Bolster: "Welllllll, I'll have to get my mother's written permission."

Jack Crystal: "She's not my best girl—only necks best."

Jean Sause: "Won't you come in and . . . read the funnies?"

Bob Saunders: "There's a number that wears her food well."

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

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To Look Well
See
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CUCUMBER
FRESH AS A DAISY
BROWN AS A BERRY
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3 MONTHS \$5.00

The Night Owl

By Peg Cassidy

Did everyone notice the man-about-town who asked every girl in the lounge to go to see Tommy Tucker last Monday. Funny thing, but he was also seen at the dance, minus a date, still poaching on the preserves. Maybe one of the girls would have accepted him if they could have seen through three days growth of beard—and been introduced to him. Why, Honey Rodgers even rated enough to be extended an invitation twice!

In case anyone doesn't know who owns that shiny little two-tone Pontiac job, it's J. S. For the most polite person in nite school, may we give a vote to the Monday nite caretaker of the library, Bob Ameduri. He can tell you to shut up in the nicest way that I ever did hear.

Kay Heindol is refreshed after a week-end at Hood College, Frederick, Md., where she visited an old girl friend (that's her story).

Paul Bowers knows the best little place for a vacation that you ever heard of—sand crabs, baby clams, and eagles are the only inhabitants of this lovely, exciting island. He says it's a vacation that you'll never forget, so get in your reservation early—I can see how you would never forget it!

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Love Song Of A Cymic In The Spring

Many men have passed me up so lightly,
Many men, in fact,
But now somehow it doesn't matter, really,
Not really, very much,
For I am holding you so tightly,
So tightly, in fact,
That you alone can bring me satisfaction, nearly,
Very nearly, very much.
As I gaze upon you so brown,
And round, and warm,
So brown, so round, so warm,
Blanketed between the lovely white,
Enfolded in the lovely white,
You are to me unique,
You great American treat,
My newly toasted hamburger!
My newly toasted hamburger!

The N.Y.A. college program is reaching 18.8 per cent more youths this year than last year.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has resources of \$26,917,932.

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Golden Age 5c

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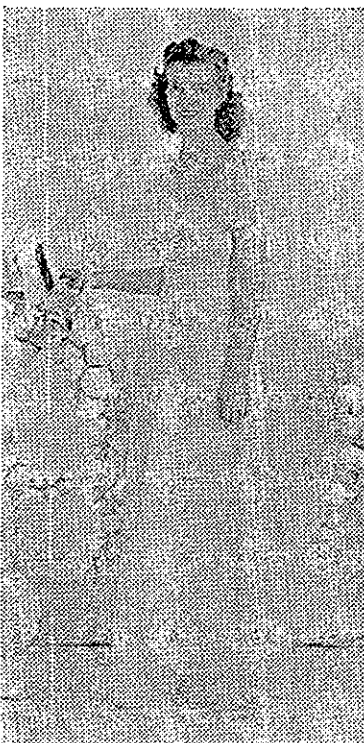


PHOTO BY WADE STUDIOS

BETTY GAY

208 WEST FEDERAL

The Inquiring Reporter

By Bill Erickson

If you were walking down the avenue with your sweetheart and some "fresh guy" were to make a passing remark which would embarrass you in his or her presence, what would be your reaction?

Avis Hibler—"I'd expect my boy friend to sock him."
James Dollison—"I'd defend my honor, but I'd probably get heck knocked out of me."

Ruth Davies—"I'd ignore the incident rather than cause a scene."
Hiram Walker—"Due to my physical make-up I wouldn't know whether to rip right into him or ponder the matter."

Kennedy Ray—"First, I'd tell him that he is a cur, then I'd let him have it, both barrels. Incidentally, I like carnations."
Bill Valentini—"I'd strip to the waist and go to work on him."

Dick Thomas—"If he were real big I'd tell him that he was a moron, and if he were small, I'd knock his ears off."

Phyllis Jones—"I'd want to leave. I don't like fights. I'd grab Bill by the arm and leave."

Bob McCullough—"I think that a fight is silly. But I'll have to think more of that. You can never tell when it might happen."

Cal Kalwarski—"I know I'd get one poke at the guy, regardless of how big he might be."

Norma Powell—"I'd never speak to the fellow again. I'm blunt that way."

Don Rylander—"I'd lay one on his chin and then let him lay there."

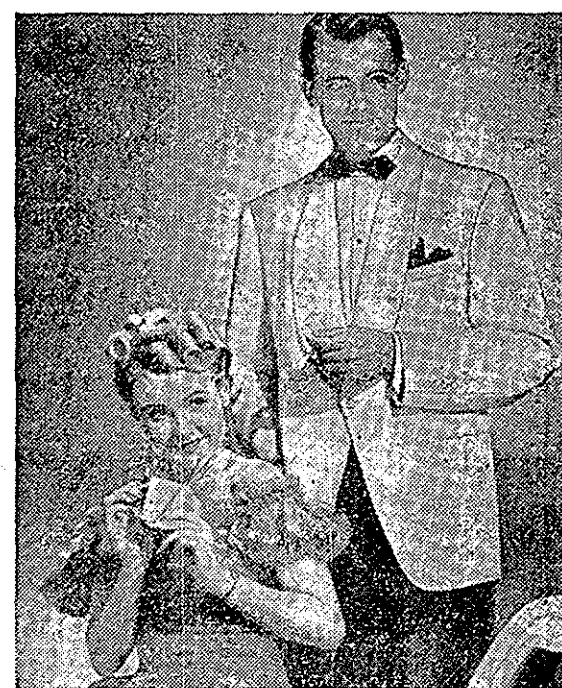
UNLUCKY IN LOVE?



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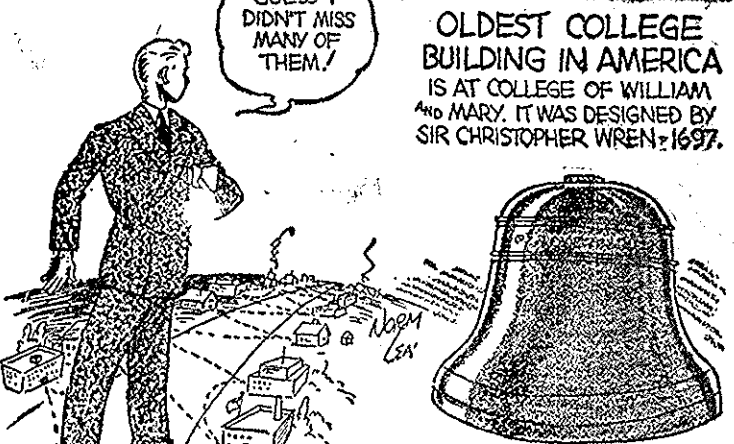
● Palm Beach Suits, \$16.75. In whites, blues, tans, grays and greens. Washable, of course. Palm Beach Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$18.50. Slacks, \$5.00.



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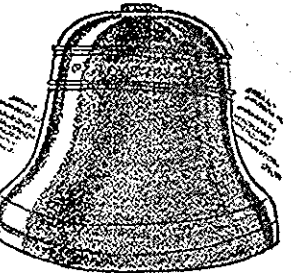
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KEN HALL, RENSSELAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS!

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THE BELL THAT CALLS COBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

Names In the News

Jack Headd, a member of the Sophomore class and Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, was president of his Senior class at MacDonald High.

Bill Erickson, member of Sigma Delta Beta, is a clerk in the Lincoln apartments.

Joe D. Hanna, Jr., attended a formal dance at Kent State last week-end.

Mark Medicus is at the present time manager of two baseball teams: one, the "Turf Club," an independent ball club of the North Side, and the Sig Delt nine.

Marion Bascom won a scholarship to Youngstown on an essay entitled "What the Banks Mean to the Community."

James Montasana recently was employed as a supervisor in the State Hospital for the Insane at Lima.

Harry Paul, a carry-over from high school dramatics, is playing in the coming production of "The Tavern."

Marge Murray had the lead in her Senior play at Ursuline High School, where she was graduated two years ago.

Doris Womer, present secretary of Omicron Lambda, won honors while in high school for excellence in typing.

Mary Quaw, who has been playing the trumpet ever since she can remember, is a prominent member of the college orchestra.

Loyal Weitz is employed at the Steel City Installation company where he is in full charge of the Neon sign designing.

Annette Fox, who had a perfect "A" scholastic average in high school, also won a scholarship.

Jeanne Kohlmoorgan, member of Phi Lambda Delta, plays the part of the bar-maid in "The Tavern."

Tony Soppilsa, window decorator and designer in the Sharon stores, is one of the Art Department's most promising artists.

Patty Millar, Rae Brown and Peg McFarland recently modeled in Strouss-Hirschberg's Bridal Fashion show.

Phoebe Jane Dixon, recently returned to YoCo, will play the lead in the next dramatic production "The Tavern," and is in charge of the Pageant committee for May Day.

Richard Iblson attended a Pan-American conference at Hiram recently.

Suggest Short Cut To Straight A Grand Average

Fremont, Nebraska — (ACP)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success — a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important — never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.

9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

George Schwager: "She goes to the 'cellar' because next to a coal mine it's the best light for her face."

Louise Yavorsky: "You know what I want for Christmas? A bloodshot glass eye."

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CAMPUS SHOP (FOR AGES 16 TO 22) (STREET FLOOR)

STROUSS-HIRSCHBERG'S

Social Slants By Maria Barrett

John Aiken supervised the initiation of the Phi Gam pledges Wednesday, May 8, and they really took a beating. After the actives put the initiates out of the cars about 35 miles from home (so they say), they dropped in at the DeArment's home in Bessemer (about 4 A. M.) and made themselves quite at home; they returned to Youngstown just in time for class Thursday.

Last Friday the Phi Gams had a house party for the Phi Lambs which relieved committee chairman Dollison's mind a great deal. He had been fretting away for the preceding few weeks as to how he would provide rides for the girls; however, Friday noon at fraternity meeting his worries proved unfounded. In fact, the boys almost fought with one another over who could take who. In spite of all the preliminary anxiety on the part of Jim Dollison and his aides (Howard Farr, Bob Stoll, and Joel Bevington) the party was in the groove—a triumph of the jitterbug.

Bob Coyne is chairman of the Phi Gam monthly dinner which will be May 18. Formal installation will take place in about two weeks (whenever it suits pledge-master John Aiken).

The Phi Kaps have gone athletic in a big way. They beat the Phi picnic, Sunday the 19th. Bill Acks is committee chairman and will be Hedlund hitting homers for their fraternity. (We won't mention the games the fraternity has lost.)

Nelson's Lodges will serve as the setting for the annual Phi Kap picnic Sunday the 19th. Bill Acks is committee chairman and will be assisted by Roy Simon and Harry Martin. If you girls want a tip on what the well-dressed girl will wear, make it slacks—you have to do plenty of climbing in very high places (or sit around and twiddle your thumbs).

The Sig Delt's will have open house Sunday, May 19, so if you want to see how their old house looks with new furnishings (and incidentally get a snack to eat) mark that date on your calendar.

The Gamma Sig's had a Mother-Daughter banquet in the Manchester Room of the Y. Margie Davis, Marion Bascom and Sue Edwards warbled several songs for the entertainment of the mothers; toasts were given by Miss and Mrs. Rodgers; speeches, by Betty Brown, toastmistress, Totty Patrick (sorority prexy), Mrs. E. D. Scudder and Mrs. Frank C. Semans. Rose bowls were the favors.

The gals are planning a monthly party at Dot Bolster's home "within the next week."

The Phi Lambs have indeed been very busy lately. They elected the following officers (by very narrow margins) for next year: President, Thelma Ashbaugh; Vice-President, Betty Birchard; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Saunders; Recording Secretary, Peg Kirchner; Treasurer, Sarah Rukenbrod, and Student Council member, Betty Mae Jones.

The Phi Lambs monthly party was very novel—a steak fry (round steak ground) at Bear's Den cabin. Their alumnae tea (and it will probably be the last) was given a week ago Sunday to honor their many graduated members—a few of whom attended.

Something different at the Phi Lamb Mother-Daughter banquet—Mrs. Semans gave two speeches and both of them good! This was an event of May 8 at Stoneleigh Tea Room with Millie Durig, chairman. Jean Chagnot was toastmistress and the Saunders' toasts (Mrs. and Miss) were inspiring. Betty Mae Jones lent a calm dignity to the occasion.

The ATDs have a party scheduled for May 18 (Saturday night and the girls refuse to make dates—they would rather be true to their sorority and spend the evening with their sisters—more power to them!) Connie DeLemos will be hostess to the group and will have Betty McCorkle and Sylvia DeBartolo on her committee.

Rumor has it that the Newman Club and the Religion In Life Club are going to throw a semi-formal dance together to which the entire school body is invited. The dance may be this Saturday, so watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

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Sig Delts Top Phi Gams For Second Win

Losers Fill Bases In Seventh But Fail To Score

Edging the Phi Gams 4-3 in a close battle, the Sig Delts made it two victories in a row over their fraternal opponents as they triumphed before a large crowd at the annual J. W. Bare Breakfast. The Sig Delts took an early lead in the second as Warden doubled, Heber coming in with the opening score. The Phi Gams tied it up in their half of the third when DeArment crossed the plate on a long fly.

Heber's single, two Phi Gams errors, a walk, and Medicus' double gave the Delts three more runs in the fifth, but again the Phi Gams came back to add two tallies in the sixth. The losers filled the bases in the seventh, but failed to score.

Phi Gams 001 002 0 3
Sig Delts 010 030 0 4

Phi Gams	a	h	r	Sig Delts	a	h	r
Derivage ss	3	1	0	Saunders c	4	1	0
Revington 1	4	2	0	Kalivas p	4	1	0
Aiken p	3	1	1	Tomb 1	3	0	0
Bergman 3	3	1	1	McLaughlin 2	3	0	0
DeArment lf	3	1	1	Heber ss	3	2	2
Mounts c	3	0	0	Medicus 2	4	2	1
Kulwarski rf	3	0	0	Warden sc	3	2	1
Coyne sc	3	1	0	Gocho lf	3	1	0
Fatterson cf	4	2	0	Mackil cf	3	0	0
Gribbon 2	3	0	0	Erickson rf	3	0	0

YoCo Tennis Team Drops Third Match

Dropping their third match of the season, the Penguin netters fell before the Titan racquetees of Westminster 7-2, at New Wilmington last Thursday.

James "Winkie" Gribbon, the College's No. 1 man, who is as yet undefeated in singles or doubles play, notched the only Youngstown victories, winning his singles match, and pairing with John Barsodi to cop their doubles.

Hoover and Keiser, YoCo's freshman duo, displayed fine form before losing their first doubles encounter of the year.

The scores:
Gribbon (Y) downed Jameson (W), 6-4, 6-2.
Dunnire (W) topped Hanna (Y), 6-4, 6-0.
Kennedy (W) defeated Barsodi (Y), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Washabaugh (W) won over Keiser (Y), 6-0, 6-0.
Stevens (W) tripped Dutton (Y), 7-5, 6-2.
Meekling (W) topped Hoover (Y), 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.
Gribbon-Barsodi (Y) defeated Jameson-Montague (W) 6-4, 6-1.
Dunnire-Washabaugh (W) won over Hanna-McLaughlin (Y) 4-1, 6-1.
Kennedy-Stevens (W) downed Hoover-Keiser (Y), 6-2, 9-11, 6-2.

Bill Erikson: "She looks sweet enough to eat—and, boy, does she!"

Nancy Findley: "To get any attention around here, you have to be either new or nude."

Dotty Southwick: "Archie, spit out my gum."

THE ELMS
BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL
MONDAY NITE
MAY 27
★ **GENE KRUPA** ★
AND HIS
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Warming The Bench

By Art Durivage

With the current warm weather causing the greater part of the student body (those who don't study anyway) to forsake their books, there has been an increasing evidence of

Softball Interest

With the major leagues once more engaged in the National Pastime, and our local Browns once again off to flying colors in the Mid-Atlantic loop, baseball interest among the student body is at a correspondingly high pitch. But with the athletic department of the college unable to furnish adequate or even any baseball facilities, the campus has developed a new love, softball, and signs of its popularity are present everywhere. The intramural League under Rannie Leyshton will provide exercise and amusement for some 200 lads. Others not participating in the organized loop engage in gym class games; and still others use the campus for their practice field with erstwhile Bobby Fellers getting their spring training to the accompaniment of English and Algebra floating from the classroom windows. Another need of the college's athletic department is the formation of a

Golf Team

With the Henry Stambaugh course nearby and the beautiful Mill Creek layout not too far away, sports-loving students of the college are taking advantage of the fine weather by having a crack at the old English game of "pitch and putt." However the price of a few rounds totals more than the average student's purse can allow, and if some arrangement could be worked out between the city and the college with lower rates resulting for student golfers, it would be greatly appreciated. The matriculation of local high school golf stars to our fair institution leads to an inquiry as to the advisability of organizing a varsity golf team to engage in inter-collegiate competition among the surrounding colleges. There is plenty of talent hidden away within our hallowed portals and as the cost of supporting such a squad is relatively small, such action by the guardian of our athletic destinies would receive the united approval of the entire school.

The pigskin card, they did revise
And 'tis our thought, was that so wise
To me, a Saint although quite more regal
Is much easier to handle than a Golden Eagle.

The recent announcement of Athletic Manager Ken James to the effect that the Penguins will meet the Golden Eagles from Tennessee Tech instead of the St. Francis eleven of Pennsylvania is not merely a change in schedule for the locals but a fine example of football etiquette. The Saints have been endeavoring for some time to book DeSales College of Toledo and the opportunity finally presented itself upon the date they were to meet Youngstown. To permit this game James allowed them to withdraw from their contract; meanwhile arranging with Tennessee Tech to come here on that date. Last year the Eagles downed the Penguins 7-6 in a terrific battle and the Beedemen will be out for revenge.

Although the Penguin netters have dropped their last three matches after topping Westminster in the opener, the squad is daily gaining in experience and improving in their play. Gribbon, Dutton, Hoover, and Keiser are all freshmen getting their first taste of college tennis. . . "Winkie" Gribbon, holding down the No. 1 slot is pacing the team with 4 singles and 4 doubles wins, and has yet to meet defeat. . . Harold Hoover and Bob Keiser, frosh duo from East, and the Phi Kaps gift to the athletic world are playing good ball in the No. 2 doubles position and will greatly aid the YoCo racquetees in ending the season with a creditable record.

Looking Back

INTO PAGES OF PENGUIN SPORTS

Five Years Ago

Westminster trimmed the Penguins 9-7 in a softball game marred by frequent errors.
The W. A. A. has planned a swimming meet and tennis tournament for their members in the near future.

Three Years Ago
Youngstown bowed to the Westminster netters 4-3 with Wagman

George Kalivas: "Yea, he's got one of those personalities—here today and here tomorrow."

Honey Rodgers: "Do you think trains whistle at crossings to keep up their courage?"

leading the locals.
Coach Ray Sweeney was honored at the annual basketball banquet given for the varsity and reserve cage squads.

One Year Ago
The Independents defeated the Phi Kaps 12-3 in a softball game at Volney Rogers field.
Ohio U. won over the YoCo racquetees 5-2 at Athens.

Marion Steaman Is Hostess To W. A. A.

W. A. A. members held a party at the home of Marion Steadman on the evening of May 7. Bridge and "Hearts" were the main diversions.

The group is planning a steak fry for sometime in June; as yet, the place is undecided. This will round out one of the most successful seasons that W. A. A. has had in recent years.

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Varsity Club Rounds Out Eventful Year At Stag Picnic

All former lettermen of the college will be welcomed at the first annual Alumni Dinner of the Varsity Club to be held tonight at Vernors' Harding Hall.

George Hardie, general chairman for this affair, announced that "Busty" Ashbaugh, former South High mentor and one of the district's leading football experts for many years, will be the feature speaker of the evening. Other guests will include President Jons, Athletic Manager Ken James, Dr. Foard, and Coaches Dike Beede, Ray Sweeney, and Dom Rosselli.

A large number of past letter winners in football, basketball, and tennis have been contacted by the committee which includes Cyrus Warden, Bob Burns, and Steve Chuey, as well as Hardie, and have signified their intention of attending this event. One of the main purposes of the dinner is to renew old and develop new acquaintances in planning the club's future activities.

President Tony Vivo has announced that a picnic in early

June for members only will climax an eventful first year for the Varsity Club. Organized early in 1939, the group has sponsored successfully a spaghetti supper, a weiner roast, and the "Hit Parade" dance among other social activities. The promotion of college intramurals and the development of student interest and cheering have been taken on by the organization.

Matzi Perantoni, vice-president; Bob Burns, secretary; and Steve Chuey, treasurer, combine with Vivo to form the ruling power of the Varsity Club.

Eight Teams Sign For Intramural Sports Program

Looking forward to a successful softball campaign, Rannie Leyshton, college intramural director, today revealed that eight teams are signed up and eagerly awaiting the opening of the softball league, another feature of the spring intramural sports program.

League members and their managers include Art Durivage, Phi Gams; Mark Meducus, Sig Delts; Charles Kollman, Phi Kaps; Carl Corletzi, Varsity Club; Bob Revis, Freshman Engineers; Frank Kubina, Esquire Club; and two Independent outfits as yet unnamed to be headed by Don Fitch and Art Sheridan.

Official league games will probably be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with the various teams engaging in round-robin competition until the close of school.

As is the intramural custom, individual gold charms will be awarded to the league champions, signifying their leadership.

Year-Book Promises Brilliant Contents

Circulation Manager Florence McKibben announced that there are still several copies of the 1940 Neon available to anyone who hasn't placed his order yet. Fraternity or sorority members are still taking orders.

Kennedy Ray, editor, promises the best annual ever put out at YoCo. Advance glimpses of the book show a heavy white rough grain leather cover with crimson lettering, glossy paper, a surprise dedication and theme, and contents as brilliant as the cover.

The book will be ready on or about June 1, and will be sold in the hall.

Flip Coin Is Advice Of Loyola Professor

New Orleans, La. — (ACP) — "The truth doesn't hurt" seems to be the policy of Mr. William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola University.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them when they come to take the exam:

1. A Bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.

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Any Hour of the Day
CHOCOLATE AND BUTTERSCOTCH COATED

AT THE THEATRES

WARNER
 Now showing:
 "My Son, My Son!" starring Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward.
 Starting Friday, May 17th:
 "Edison, the Man" starring Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson and Charles Coburn.
 Coming soon:
 "Lillian Russell" with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and Edward Arnold.

PALACE
 Starting Wednesday, May 15th:
 "Dr. Cyclops" with Albert Decker and Janice Logan. "French Without Tears" with Ray Milland and Ellen Drew.
 Starting Friday, May 17th:

On Stage!
 Blackstone the Magician in Person and "The Courageous Dr. Christian" with Jean Hersholt.
 Starting Tuesday, May 21st:
 "Buck Benny Rides Again" with Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and Rochester.

PARK
 May 16-20:
 "Rebecca" with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. The Jones Family in "On Their Own."
 May 21-23:
 "And One Was Beautiful" with Jean Muir, Robert Cummings. "Sky Patrol" with Luli Desti and Phillip Dorin.
 May 24-27:
 "Of Mice and Men" with Burgess Meredith and Betty Field. "Shop Around the Corner" with James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan.
 May 28-30:
 "Three Cheers for the Irish" with Priscilla Lane and Dennis Morgan. "Tear Gas Squad" with John Payne and Gloria Dickson.
 May 30-June 3:
 "I Take This Woman" with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. Also "Hot Steel."

STATE
 Friday, May 17-20:
 "Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowden. "Escape to Paradise" with Bobby Breen.
 Tuesday, May 21-23:
 "Farmer's Daughter" with Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles. "Cowboys from Texas" with the Three Mesquiteers.
 Friday, May 24-27:
 "Vigil in the Night" with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne. "Man Who Wouldn't Talk" with Lloyd Nolan, Jean Rogers.
 May 28-30:
 "Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best. "Viva Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers.
 May 31-June 1, 2, 3:
 "Road to Singapore" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. "Women Without Names" with Ellen Drew, Robert Faig.

PARAMOUNT
 Now playing:
 "Florian" with Robert Young, Helen Gilbert. "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
 Starting May 17th:
 "House Across the Bay" with George Raft, Joan Bennett. "Stardust" with Linda Darnell, John Paine, Roland Young.
 Starting May 24th:
 "Twenty Mule Team" with Wallace Berry. "Forty Little Mothers" with Eddie Cantor.
 Starting May 31st:
 "Saturday's Children" with John Garfield, Ann Shirley. "Two Girls on Broadway" with Joan Blondell, George Murphy.

More About: Jambar

(Continued from Page 1)
 First place in the daily class was awarded to the Kent Stater, edited by Jack Watts, while the Case Tech was declared the best weekly. Second place in the Jambar's class was awarded to the Tystemac of Tiffen University. Honorable mention for editorials was awarded to Joe D. Hanna, Jr., for his tirade entitled "The City Fathers Do Some Muddled Thinking." It was pointed out at the convention that The Jambar's rebuke of the Youngstown City Council for passing a zoning ordinance unfavorable to the culture of the campus neighborhood brought needed light to the situation.

Richard F. Thomas, Frank J.

Jaczo, and Nathan Nateman accompanied Editor Hanna to the convention.

Via Uncle Sam

Editor, The Jambar, Sir:
 The article in the last Jambar entitled "Memoirs of a Neutral," though meant to be somewhat humorous was not interpreted by many readers as such and deserves clarifying. The writer forgot a couple of rather pertinent points due to a convenient lapse of memory.

Kidnapping Phi Gams before the annual Sig Delt-Phi Gam game was the farthest thing from the minds of the victors, as they realized that even though the Phi Gams had five first string varsity men in their fraternity, they lack-

ed that all important item called "spirit."

Such Sig Delt reasoning was conclusively proven when, after waiting for one half hour past game starting time, the Phi Gams had only four men. The Sig Delt suggestion that the teams wait longer was disregarded by the Phi Gams as well as the referee, and the first quarter had ended before the fifth Phi Gam man — their president—arrived on the scene. The lead established by the Sig Delt in the first quarters was too large for the Phi Gams to overcome (whether they could have won using five men throughout is a debatable question) and the game ended with the Sig Delt winning 32 to 29.

The writer of "Neutral Memoirs" in other words should have written the article not from the

point of view of the thrilling uphill battle staged by the Phi Gams, but from the point of view that the fraternity which boasts of having the college basketball players did not have enough "spirit" to get out on time to play in the all important annual fraternity game. In short, instead of a noble Phi Gam uphill battle, it was an ignoble, disgraceful defeat.

Signed,
 You guess.

Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.

The educational clinic of College of the City of New York has trained 22,000 "problem" children since its founding in 1913.



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