

### All-State Show To Raise Funds For Silver Bay

#### Madison Theatre Program Will Include State's Own Amateurs

The Madison theatre will conduct a State college night, Tuesday, May 24, at 7:00 o'clock, as announced by Mary Trainor, '40, general chairman of the program. On the stage, between the regularly featured program, State college will present its most talented artists.

The program will include comedy, tap-dancing, vocal selections, and many other novelty numbers. Among those who will entertain will be Charles Gaylord, Leslie Knox, and Ed Reynolds, seniors, and Bill Silvers, guitarist, and Ed Melanson, juniors. Their acts are being kept as a surprise and promise to be worth seeing.

"Send State students to Silver Bay" is the slogan borne by the yellow tags you have been seeing fluttering around this week. The tags represent the purchase of a ticket to the State college night. The Student Christian movement, sponsors of the program, is raising money for the Silver Bay fund to send a delegation of men and women to the Silver Bay conference at Lake George from June 16 to June 22. Inasmuch as this is the first year that Silver Bay has been open to men, the Y. W. C. A. wants to send as large a delegation as possible to the conference.

As an added attraction, there will be presented on the screen a double feature program, "Tom Sawyer" and "Sally, Irene, and Mary." Since this is an all-college affair of interest to everyone, freshmen will be granted late permission to attend the program.

The committee for the event is: Mary Trainor, '40, general chairman; Jeannette Barlow, '39, and Marion Kingsley, Janet Thomas, Dorothy Yawger, and Sally Young, sophomores. This group is assisted with the Silver Bay promotion committee which includes: John Edge, Janet Gurney, Richard Lonsdale, Dunton Tynan and Marion Rockefeller, juniors.

Tickets will be on sale for twenty-five cents in the halls every noon. Buy a ticket, see three shows, and help send a delegate to Silver Bay.

#### Potter Club to Have Annual Spring Dance

Saturday night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock Edward Eldred Potter club will present its annual spring formal in the Commons of Hawley hall, according to the announcement of John Eckel, '40, general chairman. The rhythms for dancing will be supplied by Bob Reid and his orchestra.

Guests for this affair will include the following faculty members and their wives: Dr. Harold M. Thompson, professor of English, and Mrs. Thompson; Mr. Clarence A. Hildley, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Hildley; and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, and Mrs. Hardy. The chaperones will be Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor in education, and Mrs. South.

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# State College News

VOL. XXII, No. 27 STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. MAY 27, 1938 \$2.00 PER YEAR, 32 WEEKLY ISSUES

## Hayford, Sullivan, Walrath Will Guide Upper Classes

#### Ades, Cappiello and O'Bryan Will Aid Presidents Of Their Classes

#### LEESE MANAGES DEBATE

#### Revotes Are Between Harper And Cogger For Junior Class Treasurer

The certification of class officers by Myskania, made public last Friday, announces that Betty Hayford, Rita Sullivan, and Merrill Walrath, will head the classes of '39, '40, and '41, respectively.

Other officers of the class of '39 who will assist Miss Hayford are: vice-president, Christine Ades; treasurer, Michael Walko; secretary, Carolyn Mattice; reporter, Regina Murphy; song-leader, Margaret Mattison; cheerleaders, Muriel Barry and John Murphy; representative on M. A. A., George Amyot and Duke Hersh-kowitz; representative on W. A. A., June Palmer; manager women's athletics, Della Dolan; representatives on finance board, Hilah Poate and Joseph Muggleton; and debate manager, Joseph Leese.

Members of the class of '40 who will act in official positions to assist Miss Sullivan are: vice president, Joseph Cappiello; secretary, Dorothy Pritchard; reporter, Otto J. Howe; song-leader, Mary Trainor; cheerleaders, Marion Kingsley and Gordon Peattie; representatives on M. A. A., Ladislav Balog and Willard Friedlander; representative on W. A. A., Janet Montfort; manager women's athletics, Virginia Mitchell; representatives on finance board, Joseph McKeon and John Ryan.

Revotes for the office of treasurer are being conducted today. The candidates are Robert Cogger and Walter Harper.

Officers assisting Walrath from the class of '41 are: vice-president, Katherine O'Bryan; treasurer, Roy McCrory; secretary, Robert Mesek; reporter, Beatrice Dowse; song-leader, Mary Miller; cheerleaders, Dorothy Peck, and John Gardophe; representatives on M. A. A., John Bakay and William Haller; representative on W. A. A., Louise Chapman; manager women's athletics, Mildred Foley; and representative on finance board, Constantino Paris.

#### Religious Clubs Plan Examination Relief

During examination week, from June 4 to June 11, the Unitarian Chapel on Washington avenue will hold half-hours of organ music. Feeling that a few minutes of relaxation would be invaluable during the tension of exams, Y. W. C. A., the Canterbury club, the Judson club and the Lutheran club are cooperating with Reverend Kenneth Walker, pastor of the Unitarian church, in sponsoring the programs.

Dr. Candlyn, assistant professor of music; Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English; Leonard Quant, '38; and local organists will preside at the organ. They will offer classical and semi-classical numbers.

#### Student Body Elects Edge, Kelly and Smith

During the morning exercises on Moving-up Day, Warren I. Denmore, '38, member of Myskania and president of the student association, announced that the student association officers who will guide State's ship of state during the coming year are: president, John Edge, '39; vice-president, Lloyd Kelly, '40; secretary, Stanley Smith, '41; and song-leader, Mary Trainor, '40.

Other student association officers will be: representative to men's athletic association, William Ryan, '39; cheerleaders, Muriel Barrie, '39, Marion Kingsley and Gordon Peattie, juniors, and Jack Gardophe, '41.

The permanent secretary of N.S.F.A. has not been announced by student council.

#### Debate Council Elects Officers

#### Hardy States Attendance Obligatory at Seminar For Debate Squad

Debate council has elected its new representatives for the year 1938-39 according to William Bradt, '38, president of debate. The council members are: president, Leonard Friedlander, '39; vice-president, Joseph Leese, '39; secretary, Janice Friedman, '40; and faculty coach, William G. Hardy, instructor of English. Members at large include: Betty Hayford and Richard Lonsdale, juniors; and Rita Sullivan, '40.

During the past eleven years, debating has grown into one of the most important activities at this college. Forty-eight debates, including panel discussions, non-decision debates, Oregon style debates, and decision debates, were conducted during the past season, the largest in State college history. Upper-classmen who make good in the competitive tryouts next fall.

In an announcement from Hardy, the seminar meetings of advanced debating will be conducted Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock in room 5. Those students who wish to take advanced debating, English 4B, are advised to leave this period vacant.

#### Appointments and Retirements Mark State College Expansion

Two retirements, five leaves of absence, one resignation and eight new appointments at the New York State College for Teachers were announced today by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president.

Miss Eunice A. Perine, assistant professor of art, and Assistant Professor Anne L. Cushing, supervisor of mathematics, will retire. Miss Perine has been a member of the faculty since 1900, and Miss Cushing has been in service since 1908.

#### Student Finance Board Will Present Budget

The State College Finance Board will present the approved budget for the years 1938-39 this morning in assembly. Upon its recommendation to the Student association, discussion will take place.

The present and the approved new budget are as follows:

State College News	\$ 2,200
Dramatics and Art	1,200
Music Council	800
Infirmary	1,500
Women's A. A.	1,100
Freshman handbook	275
Debate Council	500
Religious	700
State Lion	600
Myskania	180
Basketball	1,010
Intercollegiate sports	300
Cross country	150
Baseball	75
Tennis	75
Athletic Contingent	500
Student Council	100
N.S.F.A.	75
Secretarial and Contingent	200
Treasurer's fund	25
Total	\$13,217 \$13,156

#### Greeks Announce '38-'39 Officers At Last Meetings

#### Sororities Name New Heads To Serve the Societies For Coming Session

At the last meetings, sorority elections for the coming year took place. Results of the elections are: Delta Omega: president, Margaret Hora, '39; vice-president, Betty Clark, '40; recording secretary, Dorothy Posson, '40; corresponding secretary, June Amacher, '40; treasurer, Helen Ruckel, '40; and critic, Doris Parizot, '40.

Eta Phi: president, Mary Nolan, '39; vice-president, Phyllis Scott, '40; secretary, Betty Jones, '40; treasurer, Leah Sweet, '39; and marshal, Jean Schaeffer, '41.

Kappa Delta: president, Virginia Pury, '39; vice-president, Betty McConnell, '39; recording secretary, Helen Blake, '40; corresponding secretary, Ruth Santway, '40; treasurer, Janet Montfort, '40; chaplain, Caroline Mattice, '39; marshals, Anne Ratray, Shirley Tooker, freshmen; Psi Gamma: president, Jane Scherzmann, '39; vice president, Janet Wulkehlager, '39; recording secretary, Halle Kerste, '39; corresponding secretary, Florence Gebe, '40; treasurer, Helen Henze, '39.

Chi Sigma Theta: president, Mary Agnes Metzger, '38; vice-president, Eleanor McGreevy, '39; secretary, Mary Arndt, '40; treasurer, Margaret Fehner, '39; reporter, Irene Semanek, '40; and critic, Kay Lynch, '39. (Continued on page 5, column 3)

## Advanced Dramatics Class Presents Coward's Drama

#### DIRECTS PLAY



Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, who directs "Hay Fever," a production of the advanced dramatics class.

#### State Magazines Select Officers

#### Pedagogue, Lion and Echo Name Boards, Staffs For Coming Year

The student publications of State college, the *Pedagogue*, the *Echo*, and the *Lion*, have chosen officers and staffs for the coming year.

The following will edit the *Pedagogue* for the class of '39: Editor-in-chief, Margaret Mattison, '39; Business Manager, Ruth Lewis, '39; Photograph Editor, Robert Gorman, '39; Art Editor, Margaret Smith, '39; Feature Editor, Margaret Webb, '39; Literary Editors, Helen Lowry, '39, Helen Bifarella, '39; Circulation Manager, Mary Agnes Metzger, '39; Advertising Manager, Marie Metz, '40.

The *Echo* Board for the coming year has the following members: Editor-in-chief, Pearl Sandberg, '39; Managing Editor, Gordon Rand, '39; Senior Associate Editors, Hall Downey, Helen Zeman, Junior Associate Editors, Edward Tomasiun, Howard Duncan, Harriet Sprague; Business Manager, Edgar Perretz, '40; Advertising Manager, Haskel Rosenberg, '40; Art Editors, Mary Halpin, '39, Henrietta Halbreich, '39; Circulation Manager, Miriam Shapiro, '40.

The following will constitute the Board and the business and literary staffs of the *Lion* for next year: Editor-in-chief, Richard Sandberg, '39; Business Manager, Gordon Tabner, '39; Managing Editor, Gordon Rand, '39; Advertising Manager, Betty Denmark, '40; Associate Editors, Charles Franklin, '39; Leonard Kowalsky, '40; Charles Walsh, '39; Exchange Editor, Elinor Dibbitt, '39; Circulation Manager, Bernard Garfney, '39.

The staff is composed of the following: literary staff, John Eckel, '40; Jeannette Evans, '41; Rose Lison, '41; Stanley Smith, '41; Business staff, Kenneth Haser, '40; Blanche Kirshenblum, '41; Art staff, Ethel Cohen, '41; Henrietta Halbreich, '39; Mary Halpin, '39; Ethel Long, '41.

#### Tabner Is Council Head

Contrary to the statement in the last issue of the News, Gordon Tabner, '39, not Bernard Gaffney, '39, will serve as president of Interfraternity council for the coming year.

#### Ruth Sinovoy and Tom Kelly Are Main Characters In "Hay Fever"

#### FUTTERER IS DIRECTOR

#### Page Hall Auditorium to Be Scene of Performance; Tickets on Sale

Tonight the advanced dramatics class will present the second performance of the comedy "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, will have charge of the entire production with Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English, in charge of sets and Joseph Leese, '39, stage manager.

Included in the cast are: Judith Bliss, Ruth Sinovoy, '39; Sorel Bliss, Jeanne Chrysler, '39; Simon Bliss, Kenneth Doran, '39; David Bliss, Tom Kelly, '38; Myra Arundel, Edith Cassavant, '39; Sandy Tyrell, Ray Walters, '39; Jackie Coryton, Virginia Hall, '39; Clara, the maid, Dee Jesse, '39; Richard Greatham, Jack Nordell, '39.

Members of the class who are serving on committees are: house, Gar Arthur, '38, chairman, Virginia Bolton and Marion Minst, juniors; advertising, Elizabeth Lockwood, '39, chairman, Edith Cassavant, Dee Jesse and Ruth Sinovoy, juniors; props, Catherine Lynch, '39, chairman, Vera Haas, Jeanne Chrysler, and Ray Walters, juniors; costumes and make-up, Virginia Pury and Betty Hayford, juniors; and sets, Charles Walsh, Peter Hart, and Joseph Leese, juniors.

The regular reserve tickets will be seventy-five cents, and the general admission ticket will be fifty cents. If students wish to reserve seats, they must pay fifty cents in addition to presenting their student tax tickets. General admission tickets for the students will be twenty-five cents plus student tax tickets. For the balcony seats, student tax tickets will be exchanged.

#### Leaders Make Plans For Freshman Camps

#### Student-Faculty Committee Announces Counsellors

Plans are well under way for Freshman camp, designed to help initiate the incoming freshman class. Freshman girls will have the opportunity to meet their fellow classmates, several upperclassmen, and members of the faculty, and to become acquainted with a few of the traditions of their future alma mater.

The program at camp includes a varied sports schedule, stunts, a style show displaying the appropriate dress for different occasions, discussion groups led by the students, a student-faculty panel discussion, and the traditional candlelight service.

Following are the counsellors who were chosen by a student-faculty committee: Christine Ades, Victoria Bilzi, Carolyn Mattice, Virginia Blizel, Betty Hayford, June Palmer, Janet Gurney, Jean Silving, Helen Prusik, Della Dolan, Mildred King, Anne Kallehman, Bernice Mackey, Virginia Bolton, and Dorothy MacLean, juniors; Virginia Mitchell, Mary Trainor, Ruth Santway, Marie Metz, Fay Scherer, Virginia Elson, Jane Wilson, and Rita Sullivan, sophomores; and Mary Miller, Catherine Shaffer, Frances Riani, Beatrice Dower, Tillie Stern, Madalyn Beers, Ada Parshall, Virginia McDermott, Catherine O'Bryan, Anna Norberg, freshmen.

Busses will leave the school for Burden lake at 2:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon, September 16.



STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Established by the Class of 1918. The undergraduate newspaper of New York State College for Teachers...

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative...

THE NEWS BOARD

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ROBERT E. HERTWIG Managing Editor
OTTO J. HOWE Associate Managing Editor

THE NEWS STAFF

- Charles Franklin Editor
Betty Clark Women's Sports Editor
William Ryan Assistant Sports Editor
Joseph Bosley Assistant Sports Editor

-- And We Begin

Gathering up our new task hopefully we look forward to a year of newspaper work replying to the hidden challenge of last week's editorial--that of thought provoking journalism.

The smell of the Activities office and the bustle of dead line meeting is as strong within us as it was within those editors, H. T., Fred, and Squook, under whom we served our apprenticeships.

We know you won't always agree with us nor will we always be correct, but if we make you angry enough to attempt to refute us--or to correct the evils we think we see, we have completed the work our predecessors set up for us.

To the old board, even you must be weary. Take your ems and your deadlines and head for the morgue where every good journalist must go some day.

600 Publicity Agents

At a recent discussion the question of publicity for State college came up. The work of the Press Bureau and the various publications and debate was stressed, but we want to personalize the matter even more, and we think that it can be summarized in one question: What kind of publicity for State college are you?

Just as a store is judged by the quality of its advertising, so a college is judged by its students. That this publicity reaches the people of the state is important, but what is more vital, the nature of the class of 1942 and its successors largely depends upon the nature of the publicity that we show next fall.

The freshmen will be advertising-conscious. The impression that we give them, almost unconsciously, will largely determine their reactions to the problems that they will face: the honor system, rushing, handshaking. What will those reactions be?

Memories -- Suggestions

COMMENTSTATER

We have moved up!!! We have climbed one more rung in our educational ladder. Some have gone out to their practice teaching and have but one more rung to climb; others will go on and take the extra step to get their doctor's degree.

Now for a swift backward glance at State activities during the past year. The classes have continued importing name bands for State's social high lights. This year they were Joe Haymes, Claude Hopkins, Art Shaw, and Inter-sorority, Anthony Trinl. We hope that next year's bands will equal those imported this year.

We hope that during the next year the Class of '41 will turn over a new leaf and use good sportsmanship. During the past year both the sophomore and freshmen classes signed a pledge to discontinue unorganized rivalry. It would seem that the Class of '41 broke its pledge when it kidnapped Lloyd Kelly on Moving-up Day eve.

We would like to suggest to the administration that they abolish prescribed mathematics and science and substitute a course in "How to study" and "How to read the newspapers." It is certainly a fact that a college curriculum is a great change from that of the high school and most freshmen need guidance in studying to help them get the most out of their courses.

Book of the Week: Journalistic Adventuring

"Assigned To Adventure" by Irene Kuhn, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and New York, 1938. (On sale in the co-op)

To those of you who would perish if you could not live the exciting life of a newspaper man or woman, here is a book for you. During the past few years a great many books have been written by reporters and ex-journalists and many have been exciting, many true. This we feel rates high in the list of that type of biography. It is full of the glamor of the greatest job in the world but it is also bursting with those small intimate details that make the difference between an interesting and a dull book.

I think some of the most interesting experiences that the book contains is bound in the first chapters concerning her work on the Syracuse Herald. Here she took her first airplane flight with a pilot who was one of the best stunters of his day, she fell in love with the bustle and the fury of the State Fair, and she followed Ella Boole up and down the territory when Ella was trying for the Republican nomination for Senator.

Another amusing experience is the one where she covers the stories on Margaret Sauger in China. Miss Sauger was trying to show the people of China the advantages of birth control and though her efforts were of little avail she made good copy for Miss Kuhn for many months. In her career as a Washington columnist she covered the test dinner between Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Gann in which Dolly won. Our reporter got in by appealing to the South American diplomat who was tendering the party. It happened that this man had been a reporter himself and even provided her with an escort from his diplomatic corp.

Living in the days of hectic news events she covered everything including the Peaches Browning story. Yes, here is a tale of the golden age of newspaperdom when men like Winchell, Doherty, and Oursler were starting in on the tasks which were to make them famous.

Personal Viewpoints

Seven more days, one hundred sixty-eight hours, ten thousand eight minutes, and six hundred four thousand eight hundred seconds are left, and State college will officially end two dozen years as a state teachers college.

After a report given by the honor committee in which 70% of State college students said they cheated on the examinations, and at the personal request of several students, the administration decided to "bear down" in the coming in spring exams.

In one of the social studies' tests, proctoring was so heavy that many students took the test with a guilty conscience. They experienced the first taste of "switching" in the classroom.

In the same vein, we wish to point out a condition that is extremely vital to an institution for prospective teachers. In plain language, there are a certain few students who, in spite of all appeals and in spite of any sense of decency, have been stealing school property.

It is the duty, therefore, of every student of the college to appoint himself a special policeman and report any suspicious actions, either to the administration or to a member of Student council. This matter applies more strongly before exams because there is an increasing tendency for stealing as the semester ends.

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Statesman

And now for the grand finale. This noble effort marks our final contribution for the year--boy, are we happy!

At the Junior Banquet, Dean Moreland proved that the Statesman was not the only person who knows the hidden lives of all the lads and lassies. During her discourse the blood pressure of many '39ers went up a few notches at pertinent allusions to their pasts.

Did one of the cigars, which he has been distributing gratis, backfire on Cutbert last Saturday? Rumer has it that Gaff has changed his affiliations. Who knows? Is it true that Murph is filling Gaff's shoes this Saturday?

We hear that the mighty Mechanical midget was a frequent caller on Warren St. last week.

Sully may have gone to Cobleskill with Marie but we think that Slatner is leading the race for the lass with the synecopated scrutinizers.

Who gave Doty North those twelve Sunday School attendance cards? We're not saying anything but the first initial of his last name is Schenberger.

How did "Pinkie" get those scraped shins at the Chi Sig Picnic?

Reports have it that Doc Gleason will soon be middle assling it with a home town girl.

That didn't look like a St. Rose girl in Brophy's company last Saturday. Maybe that St. Rose angle is just another story.

Seconds ticked off so rapidly for Tub last Saturday that he didn't have time to say goodnight.

And credit man Quinary taxed from Troy to the Commons but 'twas worth it, wasn't it, Ace?

Can it be that Toad is really interested in a certain Tarrytown high school student?

We think that Eckel should know who's hand he holds before he starts to squeeze.

THE MAN OF STRAW

History was made at State college last Friday night. Student council has decided to leave the soph-frosh rivalry tied at 19 1/2 points each.

The unique had happened. The president of Student association won the rivalry cup for one week. Never had this happened before. Never before in State college had any two classes been tied in rivalry. In past years, there has been close competition between the soph and frosh classes; even upsets in the winning of the cup have occurred.

The soph and frosh classes were tied at 19 1/2 points each. The soph class had won the cup for a half year, and at the next Moving-up day ceremonies, the winner of rivalry will be awarded the cup as usual.

Let bygones be bygones -- so the saying goes. The spirit of rivalry which reached its peak when the sophomore class president was, shall we say, intimidated a little. The disgruntled freshmen, breaking their promise, thought the sophs had won rivalry, and wreaked their disappointment on the soph class president. But events on Moving-up day proved their fears to be groundless. Rivalry was tied.

At the stunt show on Moving-up day, the competition was so keen that the judges found it difficult to decide the winner of the rivalry stunt. The majority of the visitors whom we questioned thought that the soph stunt would win; even many of the freshmen conceded victory to the sophomore class. However, originality, direction and presentation, awarded first place to the freshman class and second place to the sophomore class.

PERCY FORMAN, '38.

Clubs Announce Senior Leaders For Coming Year

Departmental Clubs Plan Varied Entertainments To Climax Year

The departmental clubs announce their new officers for the coming year as follows:

Commerce club will be under the direction of William Ryan, '39, president; J. Edmore Melanson, '39, vice-president; Ellen Jebett, '40, secretary; William Silvers, '39, treasurer.

French club will open the year with the following as officers: Marie Peary, '39, president; Mary Nolseaux, '39, secretary; and Eleanor McGreevy, '39, treasurer.

German club elected Karl Sense, '39, president; Mary Arndt, '40, vice-president; Leah Wilkins, '40, treasurer; and Ruth Kerley, '39, secretary.

International club is anticipating an active year under the leadership of Leonard Friedlander, '39, president; Charlotte Fox, '39, vice-president; Geraldine Ewing, '40, secretary; Sadie Flax, '40, treasurer; and Beatrice Shuffel, '40, reporter.

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Clubs Announce Senior Leaders For Coming Year

Old man swing has been playing havoc around State lately. Yes, indeed. Two, yes, I said two, bands have been stirred up into action. Yeah, man. Sam Coppolino, '39, who swings a mean alto himself, is going to give Benny Goodman a little competition and... Frash Cyril Klib and Bill Miller, leaders of the other "cats," will come in for their share, too.

Coppolino says he can't lose with Les Dryden '39, as alto sax; Howard Sanford, '38, as tenor sax; Max Griffin, grad, and Charles Etlinger, '39, trumpets; Harry Bergstein, '39, trombone; Jack Adams, '41, bass fiddle; Bill McCracken, '40, pianist; and Bud Barber, drums.

Klib and Miller have unearthed their talent from the Frosh and Soph ranks. John Hovagale, '40, swings a mean alto sax, too; Glenn Clark, '41, a tenor sax; Jimmy Chappell and John Alden, freshmen, trumpets; and Sam Kullman, '40, trombone. Bob Mesek, '41, another hot pianist. Cy himself plays guitar and Bill Miller, the drums, while Jack Mesek, '41, brings up the rear with the string bass.

Both units have been rehearsing most enthusiastically in preparation for "swinging it on down" next year.

Intersorority Council Elects New Officers

Intersorority Council, made up of the representatives elected by each of the fourteen sororities of State college, announces the results of recent elections of officers for the coming year: Marion Warren, '39, president; Marion Dwyton, '39, vice-president; Geraldine Ewing, '40, secretary; and Robert Hertwig, '39, treasurer. They will climax this year with their annual picnic which will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at McGowan's Grove.

The Peace Club officers are: Herbert Frankel, '39, president; Haskell Rosenberg, '40, vice-president; Beatrice Shuffel, '40, treasurer; and Blanche Kirshenblum, '41, secretary.

Classes to Meet Today

The senior and sophomore classes will conduct meetings immediately after assembly today in Page hall to complete class elections.

Rivalry Riddle Regulators Resolve Reasonable Ruling

History was made at State college last Friday night. Student council has decided to leave the soph-frosh rivalry tied at 19 1/2 points each.

The unique had happened. The president of Student association won the rivalry cup for one week. Never had this happened before. Never before in State college had any two classes been tied in rivalry. In past years, there has been close competition between the soph and frosh classes; even upsets in the winning of the cup have occurred.

The soph and frosh classes were tied at 19 1/2 points each. The soph class had won the cup for a half year, and at the next Moving-up day ceremonies, the winner of rivalry will be awarded the cup as usual.

Let bygones be bygones -- so the saying goes. The spirit of rivalry which reached its peak when the sophomore class president was, shall we say, intimidated a little. The disgruntled freshmen, breaking their promise, thought the sophs had won rivalry, and wreaked their disappointment on the soph class president. But events on Moving-up day proved their fears to be groundless. Rivalry was tied.

At the stunt show on Moving-up day, the competition was so keen that the judges found it difficult to decide the winner of the rivalry stunt. The majority of the visitors whom we questioned thought that the soph stunt would win; even many of the freshmen conceded victory to the sophomore class. However, originality, direction and presentation, awarded first place to the freshman class and second place to the sophomore class.

PERCY FORMAN, '38.

Strong and O'Hora Will Be Co-Editors Of State College News for 1938-39

TO DIRECT NEWS POLICIES NEXT YEAR



Jean Strong and Edgar B. O'Hora, juniors, who will serve as co-editors of the State College News for the coming year of 1938-39.

Howe, Kowalsky, and Young Are Associate Editors For Next Year

HERTWIG TO ASSIST

Bilzi, Byron, and Castiglione Head Business Staff In New Setup

Jean Strong and Edgar B. O'Hora, juniors, will serve as co-editors of the State College News for the coming year of 1938-39. Managing editor will be Robert E. Hertwig, '39.

Under this system of co-editorship, one will act as editor the first semester while the other will take charge the following semester. The arrangement will be dependent on the teaching schedule of each.

Assisting Miss Strong and O'Hora, will be the following who will act as associate managing editors: Otto Howe, Leonard Kowalsky, and Sally Young, sophomores. The business board will include: Victoria Bilzi, '39, as business manager; Joan M. Byron, '39, advertising manager; and Grace Castiglione, '39, as circulation manager.

The sports department will be composed of Charles Franklin, editor; William Ryan, and Joseph Bosley, juniors, assistants; and Betty Clark, sophomore, editor.

Associate editors are: Albert Architzel, Charles Etlinger, Joyce Maycock, J. Edmore Melanson, and Charles Walsh, juniors; Alice Bartlow, Robert Cogger, Saul Greenwald, and David Minsberg, sophomores.

Junior assistants to the business board are: Harriet Sprague, '40, assistant business manager; Kenneth Haser, '40, assistant advertising manager; and Mary Gabriel, '40, assistant circulation manager.

The following freshmen have been appointed to the business staff: Marion Ayotte, Elizabeth Donahue, Norman Levy, Marian Newell, Betty Parrott, Helen Powers, Madeline Scesney, Catherine Schaefer and Ray Carroll, '40.

Freshmen reporters on the editorial staff will be: Alice Abovove, Josephine Aulilio, William Brophy, Janet Busacker, Noreen Cappiello, Harriet Conklin, Mary D'Arienzo, Dora De Michele, Freide Diamond, Denis Dolc, Beatrice Dower, Doris Dyker, Betty Elson, Sylvia Greenblatt, Adeline Kadgis, Cyril Klib, Helen Levy, Mary Grace Leggett, Rose Lison, Beatrice Marashinsky, Anne McGuinness, Hyman Meltz, William Miller, John Murray, Evelyn Olivet, Clarence Olson, Sally Pine, Irene Pogor, Elizabeth Pritchard, Anne Rattry, Charlotte Ritchie, Isabelle Robinson, Ruperia Simmons, Louise Shell, and Tillie Stern.

Margaret Webb, '39, Ellen Best, Helen Blake, and Edmund Calne, sophomores, have also been appointed to the staff.

Allard Publishes Poems Friends of Miss Alice Allard, '37, will be interested to know that a book of poems, First Snow, written by her brother, Mr. Leo Allard, has been recently published. The book is now on sale at the Co-op for \$1.25.

YWCA Assumes Change in Title To Broaden Scope of Activities

Beginning this September with the new college year, State College's Y. W. C. A. will be known on the campus as the Student Christian Association, according to Marion Rockefeller, '39, new president of the organization.

This change in name will permit a broader, more flexible span of activities and more cooperation with the men in college affairs which are of interest to both women and men. This idea took form during the past year when the organization invited the men of the college to attend several of its functions featuring such prominent speakers as Dr. Wilhelm Pauck and Grace Loucks Elliott.

In order to carry out this idea, the Freshman Commission which has proved to be so successful this year, will include both men and women in the year 1938-39. Junior men and women will act as advisors on the commission. The program will aid the incoming freshmen in their adjustment through talks by various members of the faculty, discussions on different phases of campus life, and social functions.

Besides the Freshman Commission, several new commissions will be started in which students can follow up their special interests. One commission will study comparative religions and have discussions on religion and philosophy. Another will sponsor speakers and discussions on various phases of marriage education. A third commission will learn more about Albany and promote community understanding and cooperation among college students by sponsoring trips in the city. One trip for example will be on juvenile delinquency and, after a talk by some authority on the conditions in Albany, the group will visit social agencies such as Boys Club to observe what they are doing to meet this problem. Also included will be an industrial trip and one to a foreign section within the city of Albany.

The officers and members of cabinet for Student Christian Association in 1938-39 will be installed next week. The new officers are: president, Marion Rockefeller, '39; vice-president, Carolyn Meltz, '39; treasurer, Mary Trainer, '40; secretary, Ada Parshall, '41; undergraduate representative, Jean Mitchell, '40.



# State Nine Drops Shut-out To Strong Hartwick Team

### Sixth, Seventh Inning Hits By Hartwick Nine Score Thirteen Runs

Ye Gods of Sports laughed aloud last Saturday afternoon as the State nine tossed and booted the ball to all corners of the Hartwick park, for when the dust cleared away, the Hartwick boys had crossed their plate twenty times while State contented themselves with eight goose eggs. Yes, the final score was 20-0; but this score does not tell the sad story of the game. Van Keuran, on the mound for State, hurled the ball for five innings, during which Hartwick scored one run on two errors and an infield out. State in the meantime kept things clean with a row of neat eiphers. Then the boys came through with a fine case of dropsy and wild fielding that contributed seven runs in the frame and ten more in the seventh. Solid hits rattled off the Hartwick bats which, along with erratic scoring, accounted for the mighty *baseball* score.

In justice to Van Keuran it must be said that he pitched a fine game. He certainly did not deserve the beating he absorbed. The fielding, which has been faulty at times, was beyond words, while the hitting was extremely weak. State just didn't pack the punch to drive over the necessary tallies.

Hartwick has a fine squad which is conceded to be one of the strongest in the state and it is certainly no disgrace to be beaten by them. The loss of Schmitz, last year's hurling star, and Larry Balog, second baseman of '37, has been a severe blow to State's hopes and is partially responsible for a disappointing season. We hope that they can please the season this week with a victory over the Pratt nine. State opened against Pratt in New York last April and took it on the chin to the tune of 13-5. This, too, was a loose-ly played game in which Pratt accumulated only three runs of their entire total. Let us hope that improvement will be shown in the final contest and that State will display a brand of baseball of which they are capable.

The box score by innings is:  
 State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Hartwick 1 0 0 0 7 10 2 20

# M.A.A. Lays Plans For Track Meet

Next Friday afternoon M. A. A. will stage its fourth annual intramural track meet, on the front campus. This event will terminate the extensive intramural program sponsored by Intramural council during the past year.

Bill Torres, '39, will act as director of the sports program, assisted by Tom Ryan, '38, George Amyot, '39, Barney Tuttle, '40, and Steve Bull, '41, each representing his respective class.

The intramural tracksters will be running for their respective classes, thereby placing four teams in all events. Last year the class of '39 with a 46 point aggregate—ran off with top honors.

John O'Brien, past president of M. A. A., has announced that an award will be given to the class holding the greatest number of points at the termination of the meet.

The events to be run off Friday and their present record holders are as follows:

100 yard dash—John Ryan, '37. Time—10.5. Record set in 1936.  
 200 yard dash—John Ryan, '37. Time—23.9. Record set in 1937.  
 440 yard dash—Tom Ryan, '39. Time—52.3. Record set in 1937.  
 800 yard dash—Anthony Wilezynski, '39. Time—2:17.6. Record set in 1937.  
 Mile run—Harold Haynes, '38. Time—5:12. Record set in 1936.  
 1800 yard relay—class of '39. Time—1:43.5. Record set in 1937.  
 High jump—Tom Meehan, '37. Height—5' 7". Record set in 1936.  
 Broad jump—Bob Coutant, '37. Distance 20' 1 1/2". Record set in 1936.  
 Shot put—Charles Morris, '37. Distance—40'. Record set in 1937.

# Intramural Spring Sports

L. F. R.

With those finals... the dread of every stouthearted soul... creeping up every second... minute... hour and day... to be just seven days away, the sporting blood of State is congealing... with the result that the ranks of intramural sports... is thinning out... with a ghost here and there... a reminder of what has been.

Softball, the step-son of baseball... went strong for two straight weeks, but... that bug a boo, F---, yes, you've guessed it... routed it for a dead loss. The score... Avolon hall and Kappa Delta Rho, two wins, no losses, College House, one win, one loss (fifty-fifty)... and the remainder, no wins, two losses... Yes, they were thrown for a loss... We present that this fall when softball comes into its own for a brief spell... the shoe will be on the other foot...

Making rapid headway... is the story that Intramural golf tells... They have completed the first round and are now in the semi-final bracket... Sam Coppolino, with a win over Jim Snover, young Frosh hopeful, tied A. Casper who won over Bill Williams... Casper is seeded. No one player... the match will be played sometime this week... We wonder...

Duke Hershkowitz, seeded No. two, won over Joe De Russo... the juniors over the seniors again?... while Joe Whately came through to beat Nat Gozycala...

Nine more matches and the first round... of the tennis tournament... will be over... those still in the running are... in two straight sets... Platt, Bakay, Eckhardt, Clark, Shapiro, Bromley, Ryerson, Weed, Romanchek, Howate, Dooley, Lansing, C. Kelly, and the three set winners... Durling and Snover...

We are hearing things... about the intramural track meet... now it's on... now it's off... now it's on... now it's off... off Finnigan... We hope, we hope... that it comes off... we don't want any more disappointments at this... er... point... Well, see it hurry...

# Softball Program Begins Monday

M. A. A. and Intramural council, under the co-chairmanship of Pat Miranda, '38, and Larry Struttner, '39, past and present heads of Intramurals, will sponsor a Softball Night for the State men, in one of the finals on the spring sports program, to take place this Monday and Tuesday.

Reversing their policy of group house competition to that of rivalry between the four classes, the committee plans to have the fresh meet the soph on Monday, while the juniors will stack against the seniors.

Before each softball game there will be individual contests in which will be included: throwing a ball the farthest, batting, circling bases, catching, pitching, fielding, and others too numerous to mention.

If Thursday is free for the men, the winners of Monday's and Tuesday's matches will be played then. Sheets will be posted on the M. A. A. bulletin board for those interested in participating in the sport night.

The matches will start at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. For any additional information, drop a note to either Pat or Larry.

# Camp Weekend Is Final Event Of Sports Year

### Miss Johnston Announces Officers and Awards Numerals, Seals

The festive Moving-up Day weekend at Camp Johnston climaxed the whole sports program of the year 1937-38. After a hilarious meal on the hill in front of camp, the annual awards were presented by Miss Ina-bel Johnston, faculty advisor to the organization for the past year.

Skins with class numerals and the W. A. A. seal imprinted were presented to Irma Anderson, Marjorie Jobson, Phyllis Jobson, Thelma Miller, Ruth Shoemaker and Ruth Thompson, seniors, for having completed four years of active participation in the association's program. Skins with only the seal imprinted were presented to Marion Lawless, '38, and Elizabeth Allen, Phyllis Arnold, Harriet Green, Florence Haber, Ann Kallehman, Mildred King, Fannie Kurlanski, Dorothy MacLean, June Palmer and Ruth Wooschlager, juniors, who have completed three years of participation.

Jeannette Barlow, '39, received the only Major "S" for completing three years of participation. Minor "S's" the award for two years of activity, were presented to Agnes Bullion, Betty Dodge, Margaret Hickok, Lillian Hines, Mildred Mosier, Catherine O'Brien, Marie Peetz, Evelyn Purrell, Marion Rockefeller, juniors, Marjorie Baird, Ellen Best, Betty Bunce, Betty Denmark, Virginia Elson, Frances Field, Lillian Gallimore, Louise Hessney, Lucy King, Marion Kingsley, Bertha Kozio, Marie Metz, Virginia Mitchell, Anna Prahl, Florence Przychowski, Helen Roelcke, Fay Scheer, Rita Sullivan, and Sally Young, sophomores. The awards for one year of participation, class numerals in felt, were presented to Athena Cummings, Margaret Hora, Eleanor McGreevy, Mildred Maloney, Edith Nelson, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Pierce, Marion Reinjes, Augusta Sherman, Virginia Strong, juniors; Jean Mitchell, Janet Montfort, Edna Potter, sophomores; Anna Acee, Iris Barnett, Madolyn Beers, Neva Beers, Dorothy Berkowitz, Ruth Boetzel, Violet Caganek, Louisa Chapman, Hattie Conklin, Mary D'Arlezzo, Elizabeth Donahue, Betty Elson, Mildred Foley, Laura Prost, Madeleine Hunt, Marion Keables, Blanche Kirschbaum, Ruth Larson, Helen Miller, Anna McGuinness, Ruth Munyer, Anna Norberg, Dorothy North, Enes Novelli, Catherine O'Bryan, Ada Parsbush, Dorothy Peak, Bertha Pettit, Helen Powers, Frances Riani, Charlotte Ritchie, Isabella Robinson, Jean Schaeffer, Catherine Schaffer, Tillie Stern, Verita Stoltz, Grace Sussner, Maria Tripp, Roberta Wilhelm and Frances Wood, freshmen.

Lotta Bunkers emblems for completions of three years requirements were presented to Thelma Miller, '38, Lillian Hines, Ann Kallehman and Dorothy MacLean, juniors; the two year emblems, to Phyllis Arnold, '39, Betty Clark, Virginia Elson, Marie Metz, and Sally Young, sophomores.

A combination wrist watch and stop-watch was presented by Council to Thelma Miller, the outgoing president, as a token of appreciation for her service to the association during the past year.

# W.A.A. Announces Athletic Credits

120 Participate in Sports; Program Has Interest For Many Women

Captains of W. A. A.'s spring sports have announced the names of those who have received credit in spring sports. They are as follows:

Archery—Allen, Barlow, Dodge, Wooschlager, juniors; Gallimore, '40, Beers, Frost, Parshall, Wood, Tripp, freshmen.

Badminton—Shumamm, Wooschlager, juniors; Best, Cummings, Field, sophomores; Benson, Larson, Miller, Munyer, Robinson, Sinafor, Stern, freshmen.

Baseball—Gallik, Jobson, seniors; Dolan, Hines, King, Kurlanski, Wooschlager, juniors; Baird, Bunce, Denmark, Hessney, King, Kozio, Kingsley, Scheer, sophomores; Berkowitz, Barnett, Caganek, Chapman, Frost, Hunt, H. Miller, Moon, Norberg, O'Bryan, Peak, Pettit, Ritchie, Stoltz.

Bowling—Delong, Kelson, Schoemaker, seniors; Cummings, Dodge, Hickok, Strong, juniors; Mitchell, Purrell, sophomores; Boetzel, Conklin, Alex Shaffer, freshmen.

Fencing—Jean Mitchell, '40.

Golf—Miller, Thompson, seniors; Hora, Mosier, Palmer, Rockefeller, juniors; Denmark, Roelcke, sophomores; Kirschbaum, Riani, Sussner, freshmen.

Lotta Bunkers—Miller, '38, Arnold, Hines, Kallehman, MacLean, juniors; Clark, Elson, Metz, Young, sophomores; Elson, Keables, Lasher, Miller, Riani, Ritchie, Wood, freshmen.

Riding—Conklin, Jobson, seniors; Parizot, Santway, sophomores.

Tennis—Lawless, Shoemaker, seniors; Criefields, Green, Kieck, MacLean, Nelson, O'Brien, Peetz, Rockefeller, Strong, Purrell, juniors; Cummings, Pled, Gallimore, Mitchell, Potter, Sullivan, Young, sophomores; Acee, Berkowitz, Boetzel, Caganek, Cappello, Donahue, Foley, McGuinness, Norberg, Novelli, Olivet, Parsbush, Ritchie, Shaffer, Stern, Wilhelm, Peak, freshmen.

# Dean To Aid Freshmen And Summer Students

Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, has announced that he will address the class of 1941 and all interested upperclassmen on the subject of major and minor fields, in room 20, at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday.

Dr. Nelson further announced that all students now registered in the regular session, who wish to attend the 1938 summer session, should refer to the Dean's office for written permission to attend and for approval of proposed summer session program. These students may see the Dean on June 1, 2, or 3.

# State Tennis Team Wins Victory Over Hartwick

### Chess Team Wins Over Mt. Pleasant Champs Squad to Play First Game At Home on Saturday With Bard Team

To even up the beating given the Peds on the diamond last Saturday, the netmen of Minerva journeyed along and bested Hartwick's aggressive courts-delegation to the tune of 7-2.

Since the racket wielders had established a losing percentage by virtue of losses to Drew and St. John's on the previous weekend after their initial game and victory over the Bard squad, this game also served a second purpose in bringing the future Budes up to real scoring position on the right side of the column.

The trip to Hartwick was the third of a series of four "away" games. R. P. I. was to win the fourth on the Troy courts, yesterday.

The game, originally scheduled for Wednesday, was rained out, defeating the Ped's urgent desires to get back on the win side.

Tomorrow, you home fans will have the first chance this season to see the local sports aggregation in action on home courts, when the second game with Bard is scheduled. Odds are in favor of the teachers to repeat.

The place of this game was not decided at the time of printing of the News, but information may be found on the men's bulletin board, now.

The decisive victory garnered over Hartwick came with the full blast of the Teachers' wrath, absorbed in the two previous losses, depending on the confident homeowners.

Frament, Cahn, Rand, Smith and Doran blazed the opposition from the courts by winning their singles matches in no uncertain tones. From these matches, Hartwick had to be content with taking only one victory.

To add to its score, the purple and gold followers took the doubles, 2-1. Frament, number one man by virtue of his victory over Captain Harold Cahn in the recent "ladder tournament," teamed up with his captain to smash thru to a win.

Rand and Smith duplicated this feat by subjugating the second Ontario doubles team. In the third match, Kild and Doran felt the sting of defeat when they dropped their match to the hometown lads, but this loss had little effect on the standing at such a late stage of the match.

# Miller Announces W. A. A. Officers

Women's Athletic association officers for 1938-39 were announced last Friday by Thelma Miller, '38, president of the association. These officers, who will compose the council of the organization, are Elizabeth Allen, '39, president; Dorothy MacLean, '39, representative on Honor Council; Verita Stoltz, '39, vice president; Virginia Elson, '40, treasurer; Frances Riani, '41, secretary; June Palmer, '39, senior class manager; Virginia Mitchell, '40, junior class manager; Janet Montfort, '40, junior class representative; Mildred Foley, '41, sophomore class manager; Louisa Chapman, '41, sophomore class representative; faculty advisor, Mrs. Derek Thiesen.

Office manager and reporter are to be appointed and the senior class representative is to be elected.

# Intramural Softball Opens Spring Season

With the bowling season over, the attention of the men now turns to the softball league which opened its initial game last week with Andon hall taking the first win of the season, 12-1, in an extra-inning duel against College House.

Monday, K. D. R. tapped Kappa Beta by a 20-6 score, and Tuesday, the College House outdid the Andon hall with a 10-0 victory.

The main features of these three games were the number of home runs scored. The number totaled fifteen with John Edge, '39, of College House leading with three, followed by Ed Bromley, '38, of Troy-Schenectady.

# Hatfield Lists Games

In spite of the fact that the present campaign is but half completed, Coach G. Elliot Hatfield has already released the Purple and Gold baseball schedule for the 1939 season. The schedule is as follows:

April 22 Hamilton  
 April 29 R. P. I.  
 May 6 Pratt  
 May 13 Hartwick  
 May 20 Bard  
 May 25 Hamilton  
 May 27 Hartwick  
 June 3 R. P. I.  
 \*games home.

# Tense Assembly Watches Myskania Tap Thirteen

### Miller Climaxes Ceremony by Tapping Thirteenth Member New Myskania Includes 7 Men and 6 Women

The tenseness of suspense seized the whole student body along with the faculty and guests for Moving-up Day, as the annual tapping of Myskania took place last Friday in the auditorium of Page hall after the actual moving-up had been effected. Tradition was broken when Myskania decided not to do what was expected, that is, choose the new Myskania alphabetically. Anxiety was changed to outbursting excitement when O'Hara followed on the heels of Aedes and Baker. Everybody knew then that anything could happen. Myskania certainly had the names jugged up as Aedes, Baker, O'Hara, Hertzog, Friedlander, Rockefeller, Hayford, Tynan, Mattice, Hershkowitz, Edge and Strong were tapped in that order.

It looked as if the number would be twelve at first, but Myskania had a bag of surprises in store. After twelve were selected, there were sighs of relieved restraint that always follows an ordeal of this type, and the assembly began to rustle and settle down for the rest of the morning's business. Myskania had other plans however, and brought another chair on the stage. Then Thelma Miller, the slowest walker of the Myskania troop, appeared before the assembly and her search for the thirteenth and lucky member. She stopped and said something which made us all the more anxious; the people up in the balcony couldn't understand, but they knew the new member as Dick Lonsdale as they ascended the stage.

The members of the new Myskania for the year 1938-39, in order of tapping are as follows:

Christine Aedes will serve as vice-president of her class next year. She was elected during her sophomore and junior years, as member of the W. A. A. and director of Moving-up day. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi societies. She is majoring in social studies and minoring in English.

Elizabeth Marie Baker will be president of Music Council for this year. She has served as vice-president of her class during her sophomore and junior years, as member of the W. A. A. and director of Moving-up day. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi societies. She is majoring in social studies and minoring in English.

Richard Cuthbert Lonsdale will be secretary of her class next year. He is a member of the W. A. A. and director of Moving-up day. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi societies. He is majoring in social studies and minoring in English.

John Fortes will be president of the Student association next year. He served as class president his sophomore year and vice-president of Student association this last year. He participated in varsity debate and dramatics for three years. He was a junior advisor, an N.S.E.A. delegate and member of Point System revision committee. He is a member of W. A. A. and Spring high school and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi societies. He is majoring in social studies and minoring in English.

John Fortes will be president of the Student association next year. He served as class president his sophomore year and vice-president of Student association this last year. He participated in varsity debate and dramatics for three years. He was a junior advisor, an N.S.E.A. delegate and member of Point System revision committee. He is a member of W. A. A. and Spring high school and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi societies. He is majoring in social studies and minoring in English.

# Many Summer Students Need Social Security

### Denominational Clubs Select New Officers

Prosperity is just around the corner, so they say. However, we know that this summer there will be a great many more college students working in hotels, camps and other summer resorts than ever before. Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board for New York state, wishes to remind all students who take part-time or temporary jobs during the summer vacation, to obtain social security numbers.

Under the Federal Old-Age Insurance plan which includes part-time, temporary, and casual work, the employers are required to file reports on wage records with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the employees, therefore, must report their account numbers. Another important feature of the plan is that the amount an individual ultimately receives will be based on his total wages while engaged in employment covered by the Social Security Act. All wages are entered into the employee's accounts in Albany.

Sweet, '39; secretary, Isabelle Ramell, '40; treasurer, Emily Vogel, '39. Epsilon Beta Phi: president, Leah Wilkins, '40; vice president, Charis Bump, '39; treasurer, Helen Lannen, '40; recording secretary, Mary Ruth Kimball, '40; corresponding secretary, Marian Tolson, '40; marshals, Mildred Selden, Teresa Walsh, sophomores; chaplain, Violet Caganek, '41.

Sigma Alpha: president, Harriet Papemaler, '39; vice president, Ruth Kesley, '39; secretary, Ellen Pedersen, '40; treasurer, Madeline Block, '40; corresponding secretary, Marion Ayotte, '41.

Phi Lambda: president, Lois Wadler, '39; vice president, Betty Harde, '40; secretary, Beulah Gifford, '40; treasurer, Mabel Farrell, '39.

# Executive Training Planned For University Student

### EMPLOYERS SEEK COLLEGE GRADUATES AND ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE OFFERS SPECIAL COURSES

ALBANY, N. Y.—To meet the demand of employers for university students with a practical, intensive business training, Albany Business College is offering again in 1938-39 the College Executive course.

This course is designed to combine in one year an accounting and secretarial training and enables the student to attain advanced business skills and abilities in a relatively short time.

Law and Accounting

The correlated study of accounting and business law develops in the student a full knowledge of fundamental business principles and the ability to apply these principles in actual practice. This financial, legal background is of great value to any man or woman anticipating a high place in business.

The secretarial training of the College Executive course develops in the graduate a high degree of technical skill with shorthand at about 150 words-per-minute and typing at better than 50 w.p.m. These abilities give the individual an immediate value in business and enable him to get started in secretarial work as a stepping-stone to an executive position.

Employment Opportunities

Students from 48 different colleges and universities, including Bryn Mawr, California, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Middlebury, New York State College for Teachers, New York University, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, R. P. I., St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Union, Vassar, Wellesley and Williams, attended Albany Business College during the past year.

The A.B.C. Employment Department, however, was able to furnish about 60% of the requests from em-

# For Fun and Sun "Get Out And Play!"

PLAYSUITS in  
 Dirmds, Sharkskin, Mexicana  
 Jiggers, Cutlets, Overalls.  
 Colorful Prints.

1.98 - 2.98

SWIMSUITS in  
 Satin, Laxtex, Celawese, Silk  
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 The New "SHAG" and "Pola-  
 to" Sackling Materials, White,  
 Rose, Powder, Maize, Natural,  
 Tubs, like a Hankie.

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DRESSES  
 Smart New Cutouts in Bright  
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 Fast Colors, Washable.

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 "Better Specialty Shop"  
 231 CENTRAL AVE. ALBANY

# Executive Training Planned For University Student

B	
Accounting, Partnership (Theory)	3
Accounting, Partnership (Practice)	3
Business Law, Agency and Partnership	2
Shorthand Theory	6
Typing	3
C	
Accounting, Corporation (Theory)	3
Accounting, Corporation (Practice)	3
Business Law, Negotiable Instruments and Corporation	2
Shorthand Dictation	6
Transcription	3
D	
Accounting, Cost (Theory)	3
Business Law, Sales and Bailments	2
Shorthand Reporting	6
Transcription	3
E	
Electives Include: Distribution, Financial, Governmental and Social Security Accounting; C. P. A. Problems; Auditing; Advertising; Business Machines; Business Psychology; Commercial Art; Costume Designing; Credit and Collections; Economics; Effective Business Letters; Filing; Finance; Income Tax; Insurance; Journalism; Office Practice; Organization and Management; Penmanship; Public Speaking; Purchasing; Research and Statistics; Retail Sales; and Sales Management.	17
In order to be ready for summer and fall opening dates, young men and women interested in business are urged to request at once full information about these courses.	17



### Revision of Rivalry Regulations To Result in Rip-roaring Races

When next year's hopefuls, the class of 1942, enter the portals of State, they will be greeted by a set of rivalry rules quite unlike those that faced their predecessor and rival, the present class of 1941. The following changes were recently made by Student Association.

Under the new system mascot hunting will be much fairer. Instead of the sophomore class hiding the mascot and gaining their five points when the freshmen fail to discover its hiding place, Myskanla will now conceal the small image and both classes will hunt for it. If one of the classes finds it, they will gain the coveted five points. If not, there will be no losses or gains on either side. This will eliminate as well the passing of mascot from sister class.

In athletic contests many new events have been added. The men of the two classes will be given an opportunity to show their prowess in football, even if it be only touch-tackle. Three points will be awarded to the winning team. Likewise the girls of the rival classes will engage in a hockey game, the same number of points to be awarded the victor of this contest.

Moreover, next year, the men will compete in a softball game as well as the girls, adding the possibility of another three points to either side. In the event of a tie in any of the athletic events, as was experienced in this year's clash, a deciding game shall be played.

The newest innovation in rivalry is the "tug of war" gaining two points for the class whose team, consisting of twenty-five men or any other number determined by the rivals, shall successfully pull the opposing team through a stream of water which shall be half-way between the two classes at the opening of the tug.

### Naked Freshman Rides In Waste Paper Basket

Monday afternoon proved to be an embarrassing day in the life of an adventurous freshman. Some ardent sophomores, emptying out the large canvas waste paper basket in the men's locker room, dumped a protesting freshman, naked, from the shower room into the basket and pushed it out into the hall near the girls' locker room.

One young lady, passing by, turned red as a beet, and exclaimed, "Oh my." Another one, seeing what happened, stared, then blushed, and with a slight scream, refused to go any further, and fled back down the hall. Still another young lady passed by and observed the fellow's discomfort. She was a gay, bold young spirit; she passed the freshman in the basket laughingly, and perhaps, we could not see, cast a side glance at the dripping freshman. What extreme types of girls we have at this institution!

The poor fellow, turning redder by the moment, begged and beseeched the laughing men in the hall to push him into the locker room. No one was willing to do so until a voice of authority quelled the entertainment. President Brubacher, disturbed by the noise as he walked down Draper hall, admonished them to be a little less boisterous in their activities. The fellows, heeding his request, ended the sport by pushing the freshman back into the shower room where he completed his semi-yearly ablutions.

### Pi Gamma Mu Pledges Thirteen Candidates

The annual bids to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies society, were presented to thirteen candidates in the Moving-up Day assembly by Professor Walker of the social studies department. The pledges selected for this year were: Albert Architzel, Ruth Butler, Richard Lonsdale, Joseph Lesse, Thomas Lovatenti, Marion Rockefeller, Jean Strong, Ruth Fallon, Helen Zeman, Dunton Tynan, John Dorman, Rose Perta, and Franklin Kehrig.

**EAT AT JOHN'S LUNCH**  
Dinners 25c and up  
Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes  
7:30 A. M. — 11:00 P. M.  
Opp. the High School

**GOING HOME?**  
Get Your Greyhound Bus Tickets  
— at the —  
**COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
7 No. Lake Ave. One Block West

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop

### Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

### Cain Heads Committee For Annual Senior Ball

The traditional annual Senior Ball will take place at the Colonie Country club on Monday night, June 20, at 9:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by Dorothy Cain, '38, general chairman of the event.

Committees assisting Miss Cain are as follows: arrangements, Florence Nelbach, Greta Jackson; orchestra, Leslie Knox and Richard Cox; faculty chaperones and guests, Florence Zubres and Alfred Trehanon; bids, Janet Dibble and Ursula Tetrault; publicity, Paul Dittman, Edward Reynolds, and Charles Gaylord.

**Eye Glasses**  
Prescription OPTICIANS.  
**FREDETTE'S**  
65 Columbia St. 3rd door above Pearl  
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

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ALBANY, N. Y.

### Councils Announce Members, Officers

Dramatics and Arts association, and Music council have elected their officers and members for the following year. The names were made public on Moving-up Day.

Officers for D. and A. are: Virginia Bolton, '39, president; Ruby Stewart, '40, secretary; and Vivian Livingston, '41, treasurer. New members from the class of 1941 are: Mary Miller and Vivian Livingston. Music council's officers are: Elizabeth Baker, '39, president; Alice Brown, '40, secretary. Rosemary Brucker and Lona Powell, freshmen, are the newly chosen members.

At the **ANNEX**  
You'll find the very best  
Ice Cream in Town

### WAGAR'S

For the daily snack  
For parties large and small

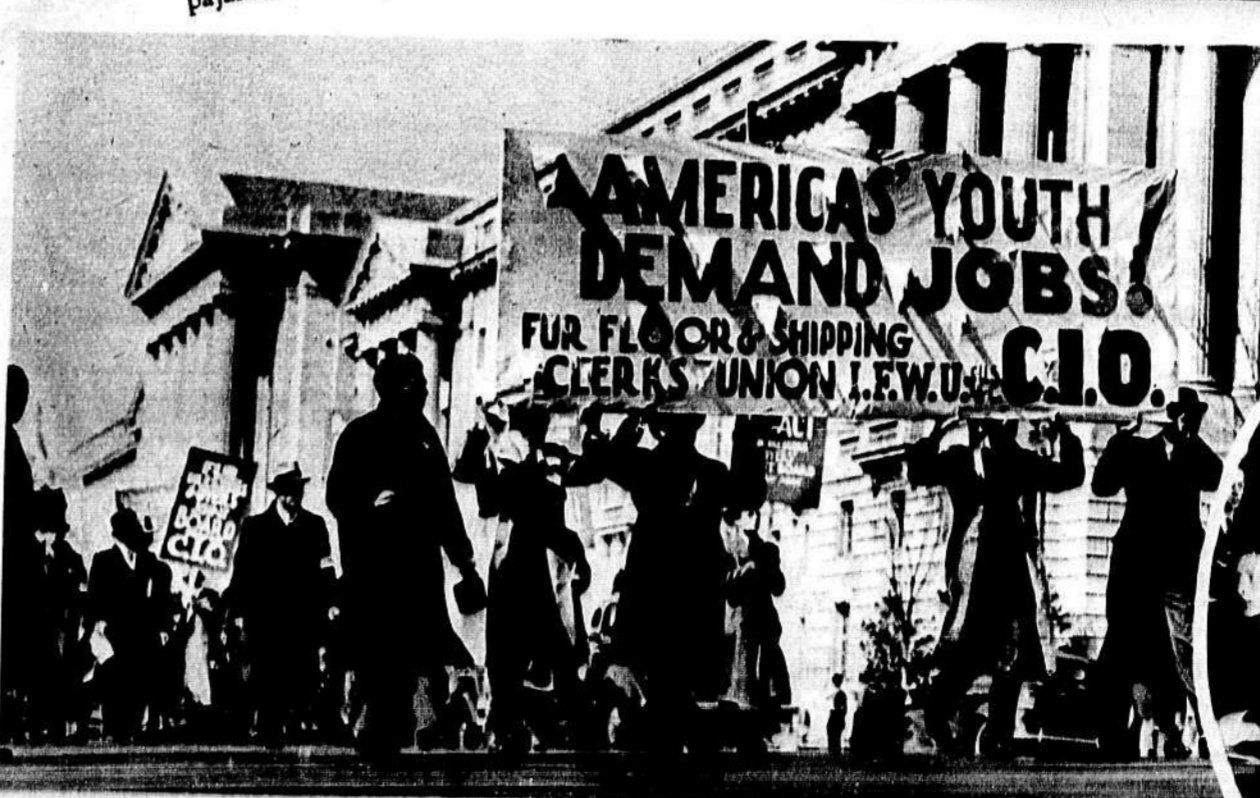
# Collegiate Digest



**Scramble** University of Iowa Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were routed out in their pajamas when upperclassmen staged a special fire drill.



"March winds bring April showers" Rain... has been such a regular thing for University of Southern California students lately that Delta Gamma's Barbara Ross and Pi Beta Phi's Rosemary Livingston have adopted *Singing in the Rain* as their own private theme song and the umbrella as their mascot.



Congress heard their plea for aid for needy students 2,000... youthful U. S. citizens from the ranks of labor and collegiate organizations marched on Washington last month to urge Congress to pass the \$500,000,000 American Youth Act. Above is part of the procession that marched down Constitution Avenue, while at the right is a portion of the crowd that jammed a hearing on the act conducted by the senate education and labor committee.

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste. It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.



**Chesterfield CIGARETTES**  
Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette  
GRACE MOORE  
ANNE KOSTELANETZ  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
DREMS TAYLOR  
PAUL DOUGLAS

# Chesterfield



National College News  
In Pictures and Paragraphs

Volume VI Issue 19

# Collegiate Digest



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*COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY McCABE*



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*Congress heard their plea for aid for needy students*

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*Scene*





**Hunt** Henrietta Greenberg was the first to reach the position that 100 Texas State College for Women students tracked down and tried when they stayed a recent hunt.



"As I was saying . . .  
**Lecture** Notre Dame University's Father Peter Hebert puts a point across to his Quintillion Orations Latin class.  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Candid Photo by Reddy



... makes effective use of his journalistic, oratorical and legal skills.



**Conference** Musical Director Arthur Kitti and Michael Moskowski lay final plans for the premiere of two new collegiate love songs, *Evernight* and *Love at Sundown*, which will be featured in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology spring musical show, April 21 and 22.

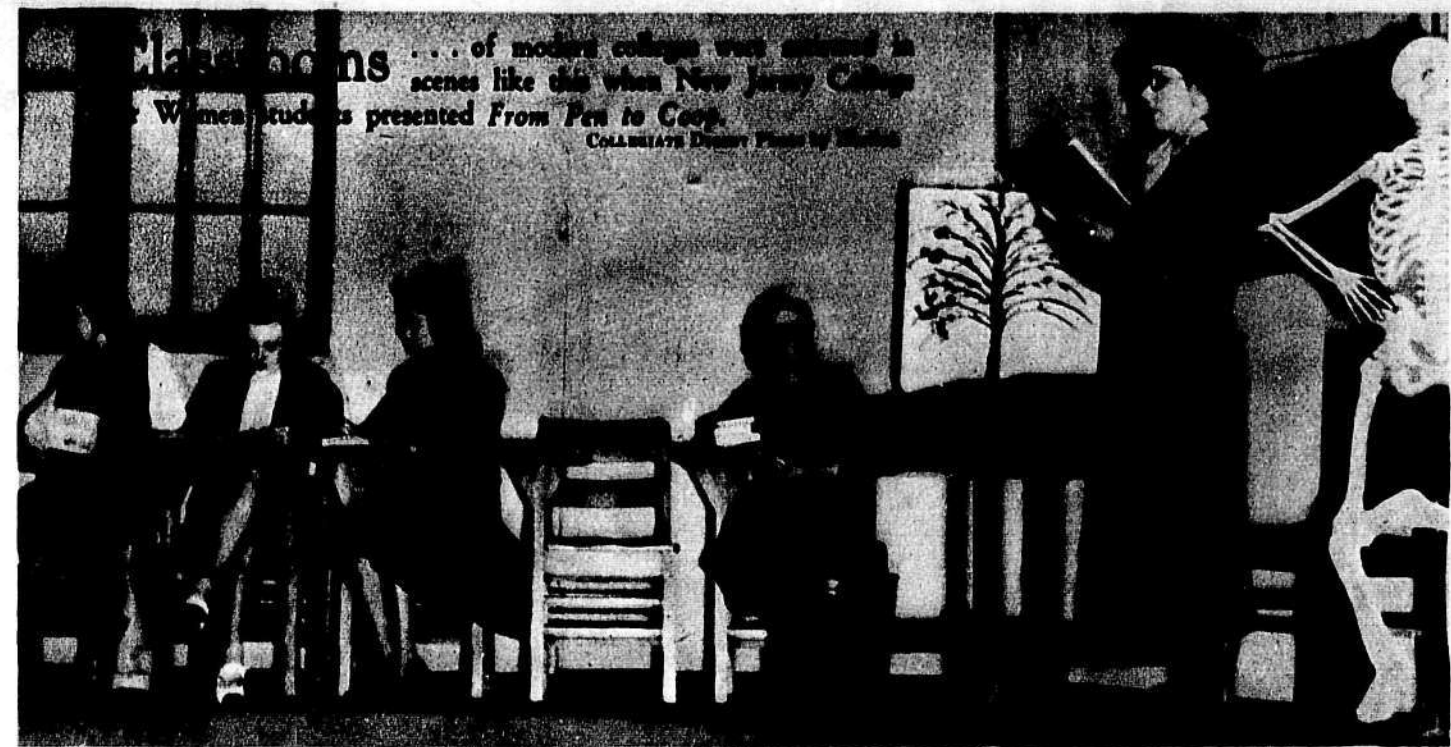
## New Deal's No. 1 Utility Buster

Two's company, three's a crowd. President Roosevelt learned that early from his tutors at Hyde Park. Now in his 56th year, he is plagued by its application within the directorate of the most important project of his administration, the TVA.

Directors David Eli Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan make the company, director A. E. Morgan, the crowd. But essentially the incompatibility exists between Lilienthal and Chairman A. E. Morgan.

David Eli will be 39 in July. He made Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Delta Chi at DePauw University in Indiana during the war years. After a Harvard law degree, his oratory and journalist skills were soon directed against public utilities in Chicago and Wisconsin. A law colleague of Donald Richberg's in Chicago, it was inevitable that he would be one of the bright youngsters in the New Deal.

If David Lilienthal has his way, home-owners in the TVA area will buy power free of the agency of private utilities. If A. E. Morgan wins, the utilities will continue to figure in the TVA benefactions. If President Roosevelt wins, there may be a new directorate.



**Cookery** . . . is not an unknown art to Leonard Delano, Graceland College sophomore. He's the only man in the college's home economics classes.

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:  
"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other cig-

arettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.

MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.



HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE"! Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:  
**E-D-D-I-E  
C-A-N-T-O-R**

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:  
**BENNY GOODMAN  
THE "KING OF SWING"**

Hear the Goodman Band "so to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE  
**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE  
**LARGEST-SELLING**  
CIGARETTE  
IN AMERICA



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

### TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

"I'm the fellow who gets the check so I know they use more expensive tobaccos in Camels," Harold Craig starts out. "I had a fine grade of leaf tobacco last year. At the auction, Camel got the best of my tobacco. That was true with most planters I know, too. Yes, sir, Camel is my cigarette."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER  
"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina





Students win a strike

### Demonstration

Led by a modern fife and drum corps, National Farm College students march on their campus to demand the ouster of a dean they called "uneducational and without respect for the students or faculty."

Acme



Chi Omega's Jean Heslop poses for camera students

**Only** . . . U. S. university offering a full course in photography is Ohio University. This photo was taken by student Norman Kugler under the supervision of the course's instructor, Raymond Paul.



Leader . . . of Ohio State University's beauty parade this year is Kappa Kappa Gamma's Francis Goodwin, junior prom queen and winner of the Makio beauty contest.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Photo by Ivan Sturdon



**Keynoter** Dennis McEvoy, son of the famed journalist, and now a University of Chicago graduate student, opens a Political Union meeting with a stirring keynote address.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Eissendath-Holway



A royal procession steps into the spotlight

**Ceremony** Carnival Queen Louise Weeks led the colorful group that marched to the platform to take part in the ceremonies during which she was crowned ruler of the brilliant Colby College campus fete. Colby's Pres. Franklin W. Johnson is in the rear.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Joe Smith



**Oarswomen** After training hard for their annual race with the Cambridge University (England) women's crew, these Oxford University co-ed rowers were dooined to disappointment, for their intended rivals could not muster a crew.

International





Cornell now holds two-mile record

**Speed King** Howie "Wrecker" Welch, Cornell University distance runner, is shown at the finish of his record-breaking two-mile run of 9:32.4.

Acme



A photographer named her "most beautiful"

**Tops** . . . of all the co-eds in Northwestern University's 1938 Waa Mu show, *Of Thee I Sing*, was Joy Hawley Denton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Photographer Paul Stone, who took the above picture to prove his point.



"Big time" apparatus for college news training

**Rewriting** . . . a story as it comes over the telephone, a Syracuse University journalism student gets a taste of the real thing as she takes a hot news story from a reporter talking at the other end of the newly-installed phone system.

## Movies Go Collegiate

With *Professor, Beware!* and *College Swing* now being finished by the cinema collegians of the Paramount Studios, movie-goers of the nation will soon be seeing some new versions of college life.

They'll see Harold Lloyd and Phyllis Welch (right) in *Professor, Beware!*, a story that's something about a professor who goes searching for relics.

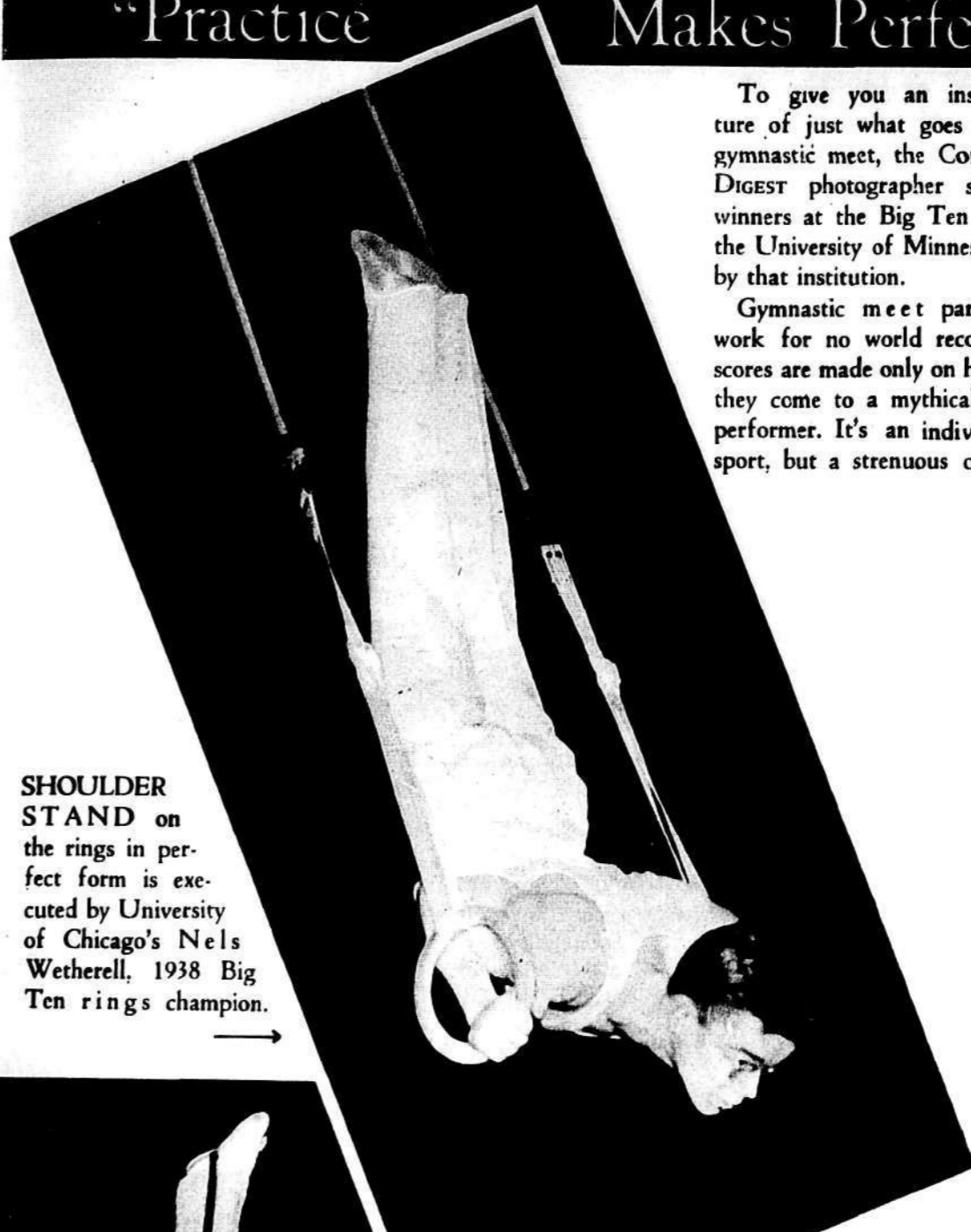
Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable and Skinny Ennis (below) are among the stars now getting a rest after their stint in *College Swing*. Just what it's all about, we can't say, but it has in its cast such eminent "collegians" as George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Florence George and Edward Everett Horton.



## "Practice Makes Perfect" Is Gymnast's Creed

To give you an inside picture of just what goes on at a gymnastic meet, the COLLEGIATE DIGEST photographer shot the winners at the Big Ten meet at the University of Minnesota won by that institution.

Gymnastic meet participants work for no world records, for scores are made only on how close they come to a mythical perfect performer. It's an individualist's sport, but a strenuous one.



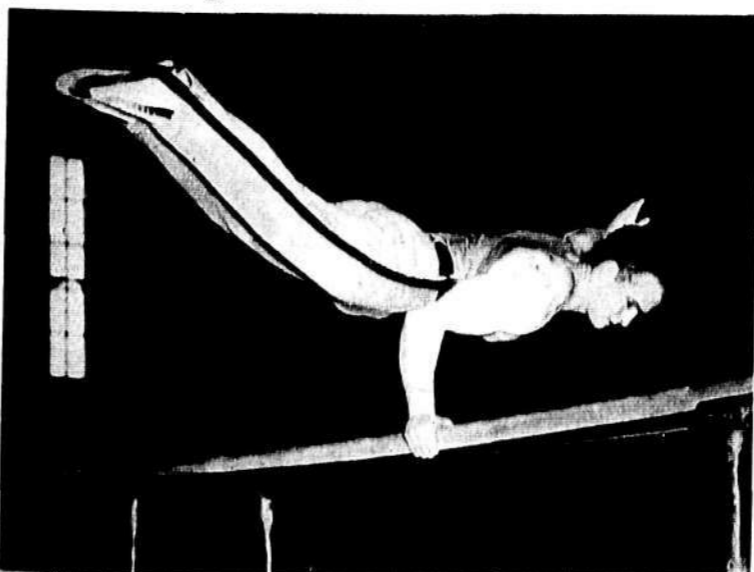
**SHOULDER STAND** on the rings in perfect form is executed by University of Chicago's Nels Wetherell, 1938 Big Ten rings champion.



**BACK FLIP** with a one-and-a-half twist is just being finished by Joe Giallombardo, University of Illinois, to brilliantly win the title in the tumbling division. He also was named all-round tumbling champion for 1938.



**DISLOCATE** on the horizontal bars is executed by Howard Stuart, University of Minnesota, top honor winner in the competition on this gymnastics device.



**ONE-HAND BALANCE** on the parallel bars was just one of the difficult feats performed by University of Minnesota's James Hafey to win in this division.



PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. **EXTRA-MILDNESS** AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





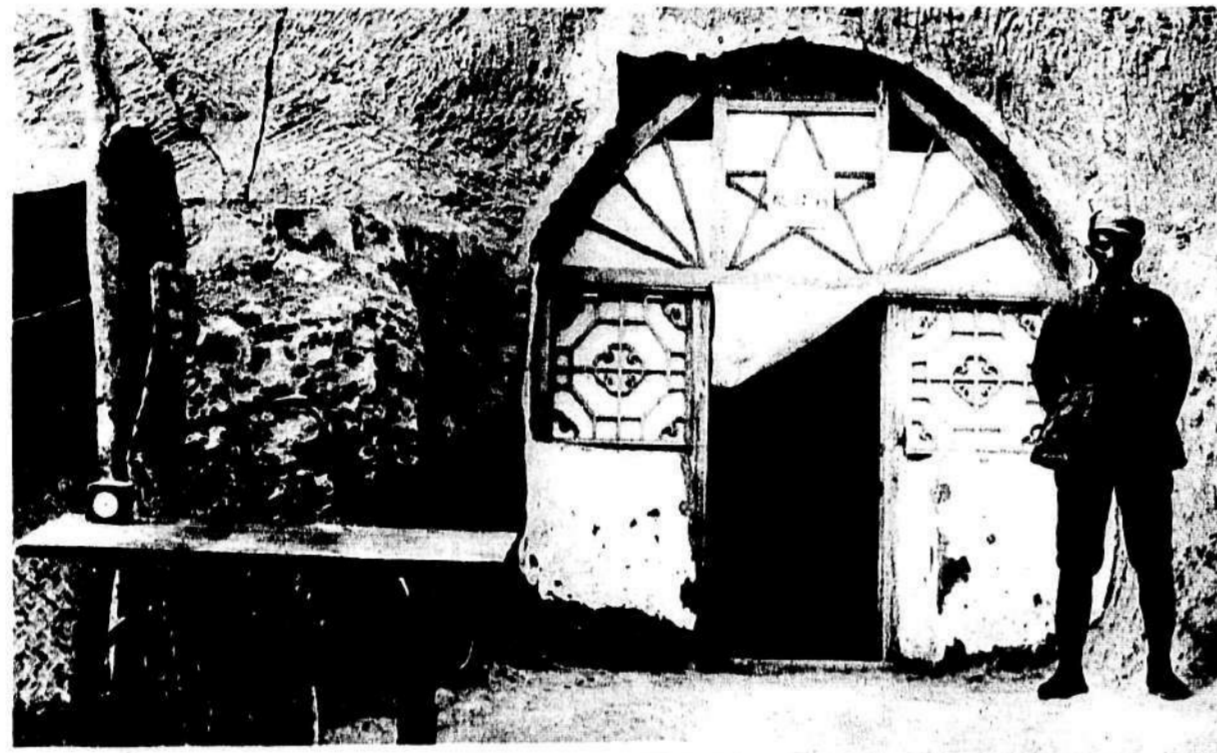
**Collegiate Digest**

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH  
 Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 National Advertising Representative:  
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**"Look Pleasant, Please!"**

And Villanova College's gridiron Wildcats purred prettily when this candid camera fan visited them during a recent spring practice session—a time when fans are few and favors are cheerfully granted.

*Wide World*



**Classes in Caves**

... is just one of the many unusual features of the Resistance University established in Yen-an, North Shensi Province, China. Here's the "dean" of the new school, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former commander of the Chinese red army, standing in front of the university's general office. The institution is housed in 170 mountain caves.

*Acme*

**Whoops**

Martha Witt Butcheron shouts as she reaches for the pavement during her first turn around the block on roller skates. She's one of the many enthusiasts the new sport has claimed on the University of Alabama campus, where a skate racing agency has been established. The rent for 30 cents an hour.



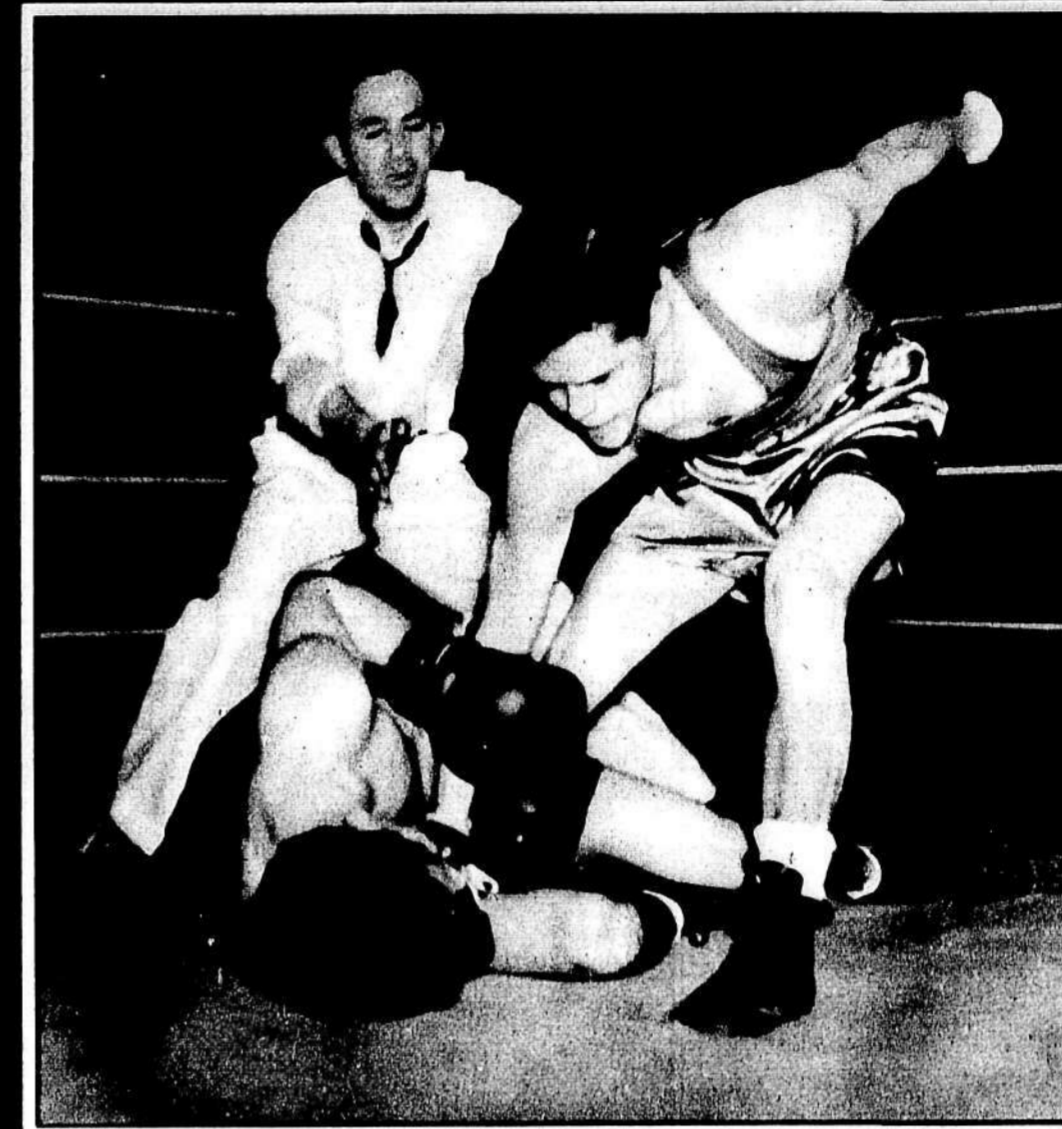
*National College News  
 In Picture and Paragraph*

**Collegiate Digest**

**Loses Bet, Eats Book**

You've often heard about students eating books, figuratively speaking, but we'll bet this is the first time you've seen proof that it's been done. It all started when Keith Brown and Raymond Griffin, Georgia Tech students, bet that if the latter passed a certain quiz he would eat the quiz book. He passed—and lost. And here's the payoff . . .

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTOS BY JERRY HOFFER



**Battle** Arthur "Flash" Fowler, University of Alabama's southeastern feather-weight champion, drives his opponent, Shaw, to the floor in the matches between the Crimson White and University of Mississippi. The decision was a technical knockout after the Mississippi coach threw in the towel.



Salt and catsup are added for flavor.



The first bite went down easily.



But near the end the going was tough.

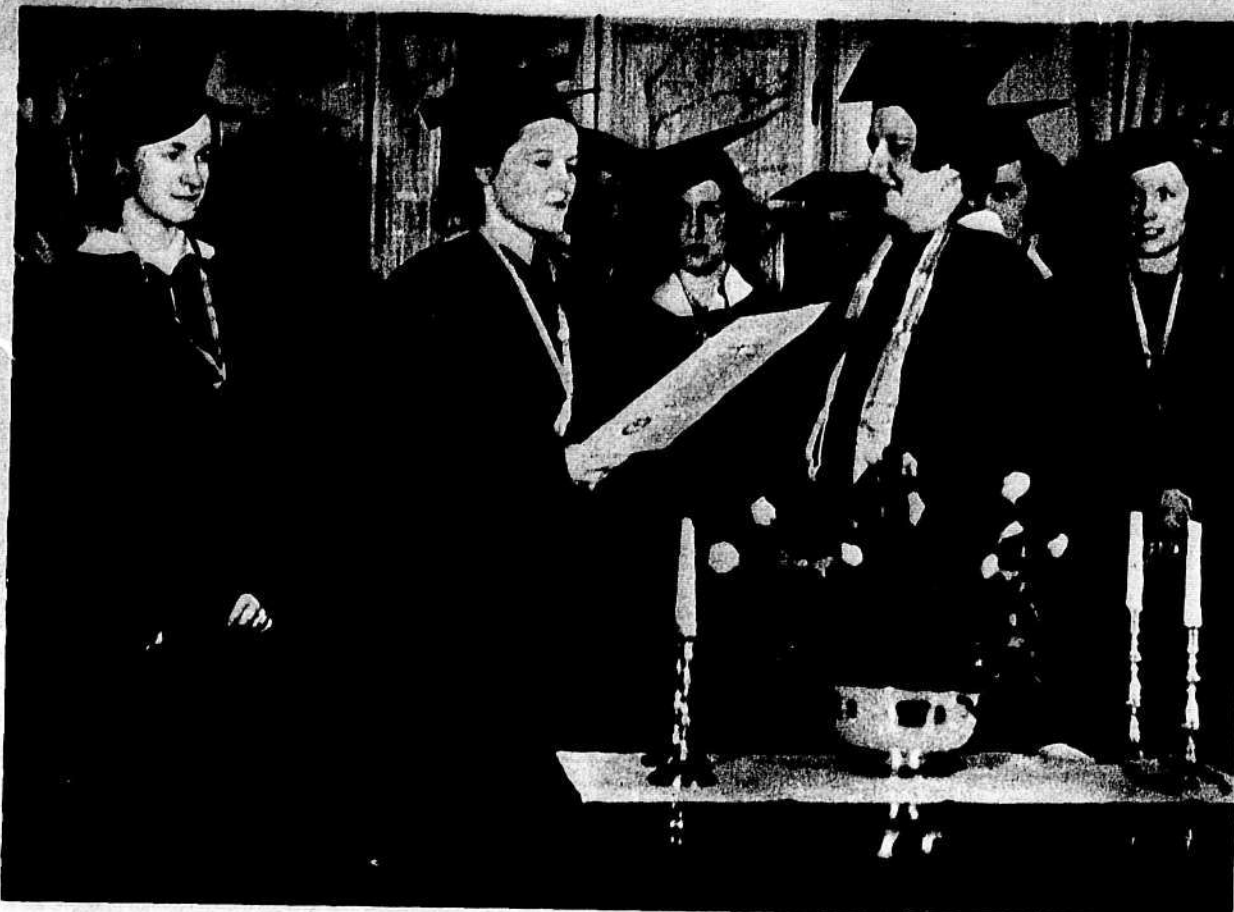


After the last bite, came the castor oil.



**Time Out** In spring at Yale, many famous sports periods between study sessions call for different forms of relaxation in different parts of the country. In the case of Bob McClelland and Gordon Grand of Yale, it calls for an afternoon tea and a snack—a custom that is spreading in U.S. colleges and universities.





Installation ceremonies are colorful  
65th ... chapter to be installed by  
Mortar Board, honor society, is  
that at the University of New Hampshire.  
Photo shows the recent ceremonies. Moore



One of Oberlin's ace dramatists  
Actress ... Lois Eileen Scheibe,  
Oberlin College sophomore, is  
recently played a major role in the Dramatic  
Association's presentation of *Alien Corn*.



She's studying up on her politics  
GOP ... bigwigs, pointing for the 1940  
election, are organizing Young Repub-  
lican clubs, or rejuvenating others, in many colleges  
and universities. Peggy Anne Landon, daughter of  
Candidate Alf Landon, has just been elected vice-  
president of the University of Kansas chapter.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by D'Ambr



### Radio Goes To College

Exactly 268 U. S. and Canadian colleges and universities offer courses in radio and broadcasting technology. Many of these operate their own stations or maintain short wave transmitters. These Emporia State Teachers College 35-man students are working in their radio laboratory constructing receiving sets.

### Cannibals and Collegians



He's investigating America's centers of learning

In the 52 years of his life William Seabrook has seen and experimented with many of the ingenious ways mankind tortures its own flesh. At 30 he was a private in the French army at the Verdun carnage. He ate roast young man with cannibals in Africa. He has seen a native child offered up as a sacrifice in Haitian voodoo ceremonial. How he brought his chronic alcoholism to the mat is told in *Asylum*, a 1935 best-seller.

Now Seabrook, a Phi Gam, is engaged in studying that species of torture known to college students as thinking. He took two degrees at three colleges without, he says, acquiring a single original idea. Lately he has been returning briefly to college classrooms to find out whether collegians are having any better luck. You will shortly see reports on his quest in magazines and a book.

William Seabrook can be expected to make his discoveries trenchant reading. He is a reporter who finds out by looking carefully into everything. Among the Bedouins, he rode out on raids as a tribesman of good standing. In Haiti and West Africa, he got into the inner circle of the most devilish of black magic and voodoo ritual. His *Magic Island* and *Jungle Ways* sold like marihuana.

Born in Westminster, Md., Seabrook attended Roanoke College, Newberry College and the University of Geneva (Switzerland). As a reporter he moved swiftly from the editorship of a Georgia paper to nation-wide syndication. As he visits colleges on this new assignment of his, the investigation of thinking, he is being asked most frequently two questions: "Why did you give up drinking?" and "Are you sticking to it?" His answers: "Because I abused something not basically wrong," and "Yes."



### Custodian

... of the trophies for the recent Butler University relays was Mavilla Rainey, shown here hugging the team championship trophy.

### Tenth

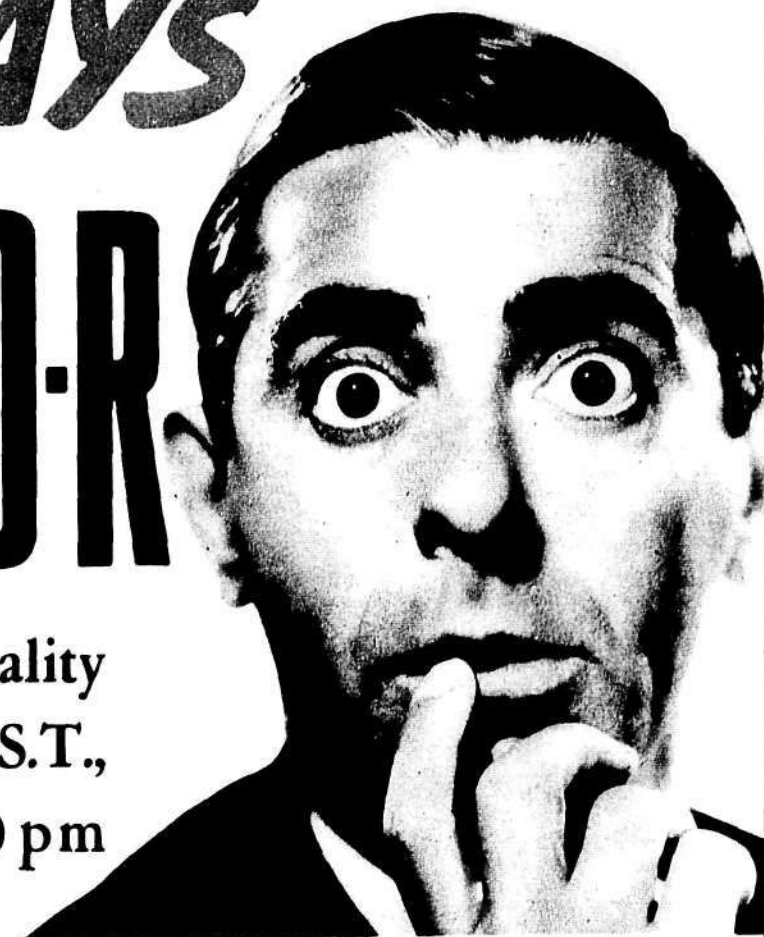
... national sorority installed on the University of Georgia campus was Beta Sigma of Alpha Chi Omega. Here's the sign-hanging ceremony.



NOW ON THE AIR **MONDAYS**

# EDDIE GANTOR

America's great fun-maker and personality  
—every Monday night at 7:30 pm E.S.T.,  
6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm  
P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



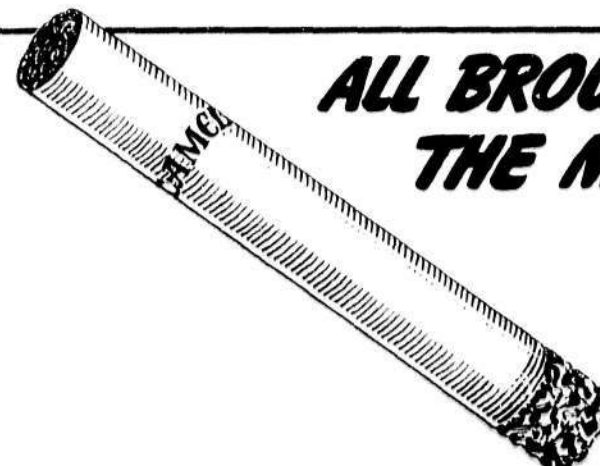
ON THE AIR **TUESDAYS**  
**BENNY GOODMAN**

THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town."  
Every Tuesday night at this new time — 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm  
M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

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ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY  
THE MAKERS OF



# CAMELS





**Auction** Here's a new extra-curricular activity for collegians. Students in the Ohio State University poultry department turned auctioneers for a day recently when they sold poultry during Farmer's Week. Harold Glenn Koker and Sidney Drake were doing the speling when the photographer appeared on the scene. *Campus Freelancers*



**Start** ... of Pennsylvania State College's \$5,000,000 building program was made when Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel turned the first spadeful of earth. Gov. Earle led the applause section.

**Fighting** ... Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Wisconsin, laid down the law to the Lawyers Guild at their meeting in Washington, urging them to lead in the reform of the legal profession and to resist "dagger thrusts at the heart of democracy" through suppression of free speech. *AP Wire*



**Busy** ... jotting down notes are these Southern California university and junior college students who saw a preview of *The Buccaneer*, competed for prizes for best essays about the super-production.



**Punch** 71-year-old boxing coach can still show them how. Johnny LaRowe, University of Virginia ring mentor, does most of his coaching from a chair, but frequently he puts on the gloves and gives a slow motion demonstration like this one with Al York, his assistant. LaRowe gained most of his experience in the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged 45 years ago because of a "hopelessly" bad heart.

**Smiles**  
All of these Indiana University co-eds have good reason to smile, for they've been judged the most beautiful in the Hoosier institution. Yvonne DeBruton (second from left), last year's campus queen, was again voted chief co-ed cury.  
*COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Photo by Hunzib*



**Magic** There's really something to this act. Paul Schwen doesn't fool when he goes about proving the effectiveness of his magic, for he also hypnotizes his helper to prove that he's really versatile. The Drake University student is shown drawing cloth from the mouth of a fellow-student he has hypnotized and placed between two chairs.





1,500 pieces of plyboard in this piece of land  
**Model** Helmuth Wedow and Dr. R. H. Pegrum, University of Buffalo, examine the Niagara Falls model which took 15 students two years to build. It weighs a quarter of a ton, and is considered the largest and most accurate map of its kind in the world.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY NIXON



Acme

**Bosses**

Harvard Hasty Pudding Club officers gather around while Benn Welles, Jr., mixes up new tunes for *So Proudly We Hail*, latest production of the all-men dramatic group.



**Volunteers!**

Only these students are not firefighters. They're just out for some fun with the apparatus University of Notre Dame students 38 years ago used to fight campus blazes. Today the building is used as a gardener's storehouse.

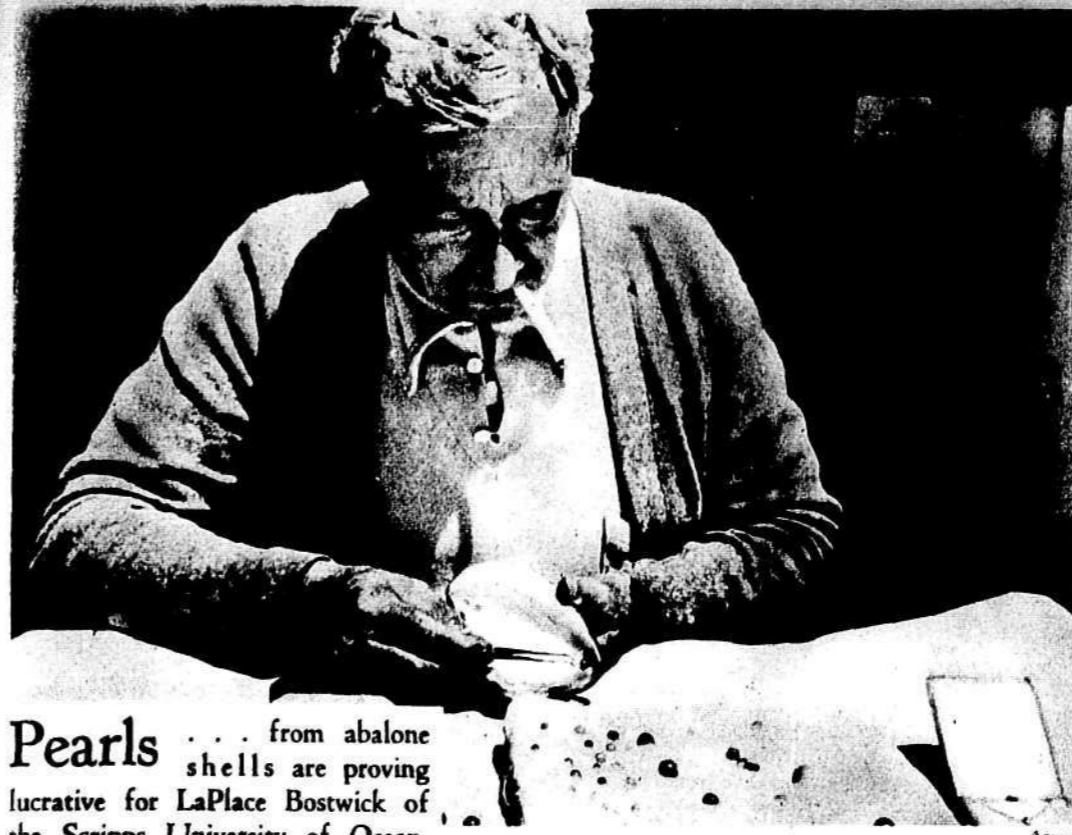
COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY HAITHECK



The World's Fair licenses started something  
**Adv.** C. Frederick Kellogg, Cornell University senior, got a ticket when he blotted out World's Fair advertising on his new license plate and replaced it with a hotel sign.



Women made the dates at this party  
**Help** ... for "lonely" co-eds was free for the asking when the University of Wichita Y. W. C. A. staged its annual party. Officers provided a date book where girls could see who was registered, and sign up with men they wished to dance with.



Acme

**Pearls** ... from abalone shells are proving lucrative for LaPlace Bostwick of the Scripps University of Oceanography, who devised a method to grow the gems in much the same manner cultured pearls are obtained from oysters.



Collegian tells congressmen about rearmament  
**Lecture** Frank Littell, Union Theological Seminary student and social action chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth, told the house naval affairs committee the president's program is an "anti-social action." Acme



**Movie** ... goers of the nation will soon see this scene on the silver screen. It's a group of University of Miami dancers posing for an art class.



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**SAYIN' PRINCE ALBERT IS JUST LIKE SAYIN' REAL PIPE JOY. THAT'S GOOD TOBACCO!**

PRINCE ALBERT'S "crimp cut" assures good packing and easy drawing. The special "no-L-t.e" process means extra-mild, mellow, and tasty smoking in any kind of pipe!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL PIPE SMOKER

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

**Scene** Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bolton of Skidmore College are shown in a touching scene from *Faculty Flickers for the Foundlings*, a recent benefit performance for the 28 freshmen who lost their possessions when their dormitory burned.

**Collegiate Digest**

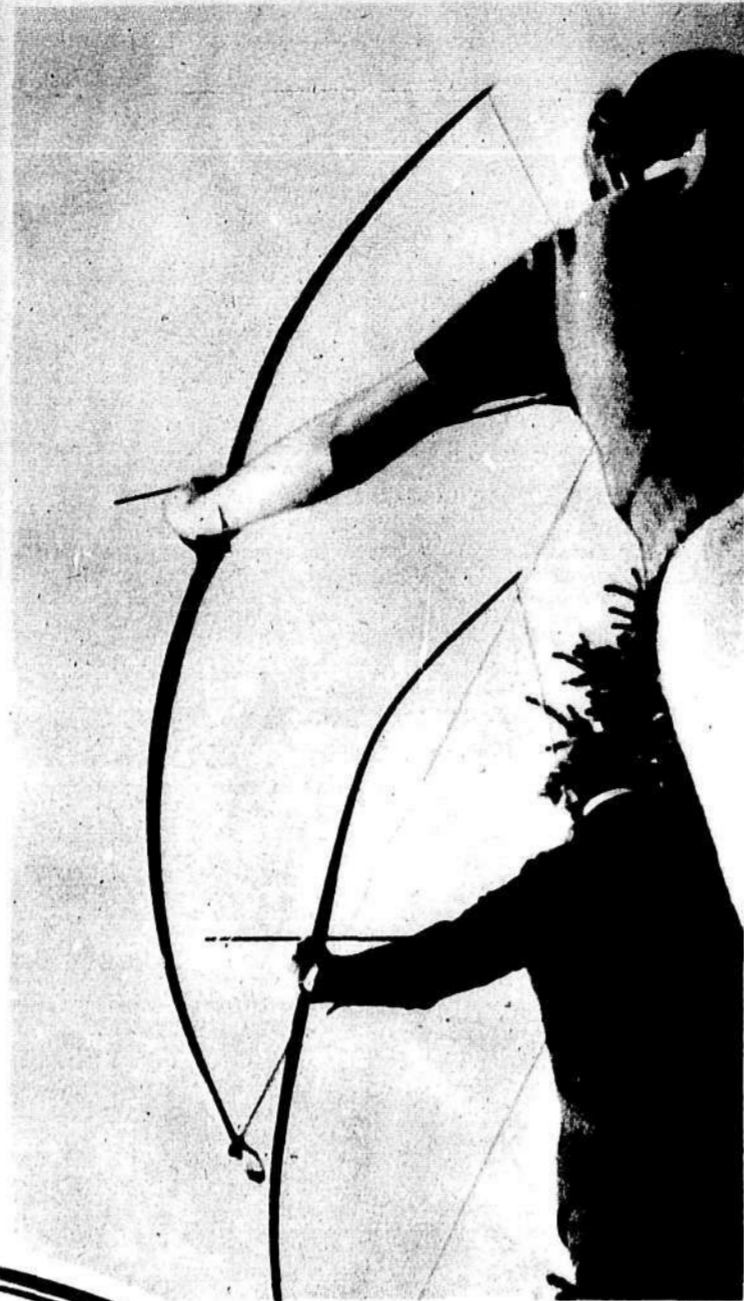
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.





**Victory** ... over Washington University in basketball brought Grinnell College students to the home of Pres. J. S. Nollen (center), who finally granted demands for a holiday in which to celebrate.

Photo by Cogswell



**Archers** ... in a modern setting are these two Colorado Woman's College experts, caught in an odd angle by an enterprising cameraman. They're practicing for a place on the college team.



**Candidates** ... for the freshman queen title at Syracuse University are these five of a group of 20 from which Broadway's Walter Winchell will pick the winner.

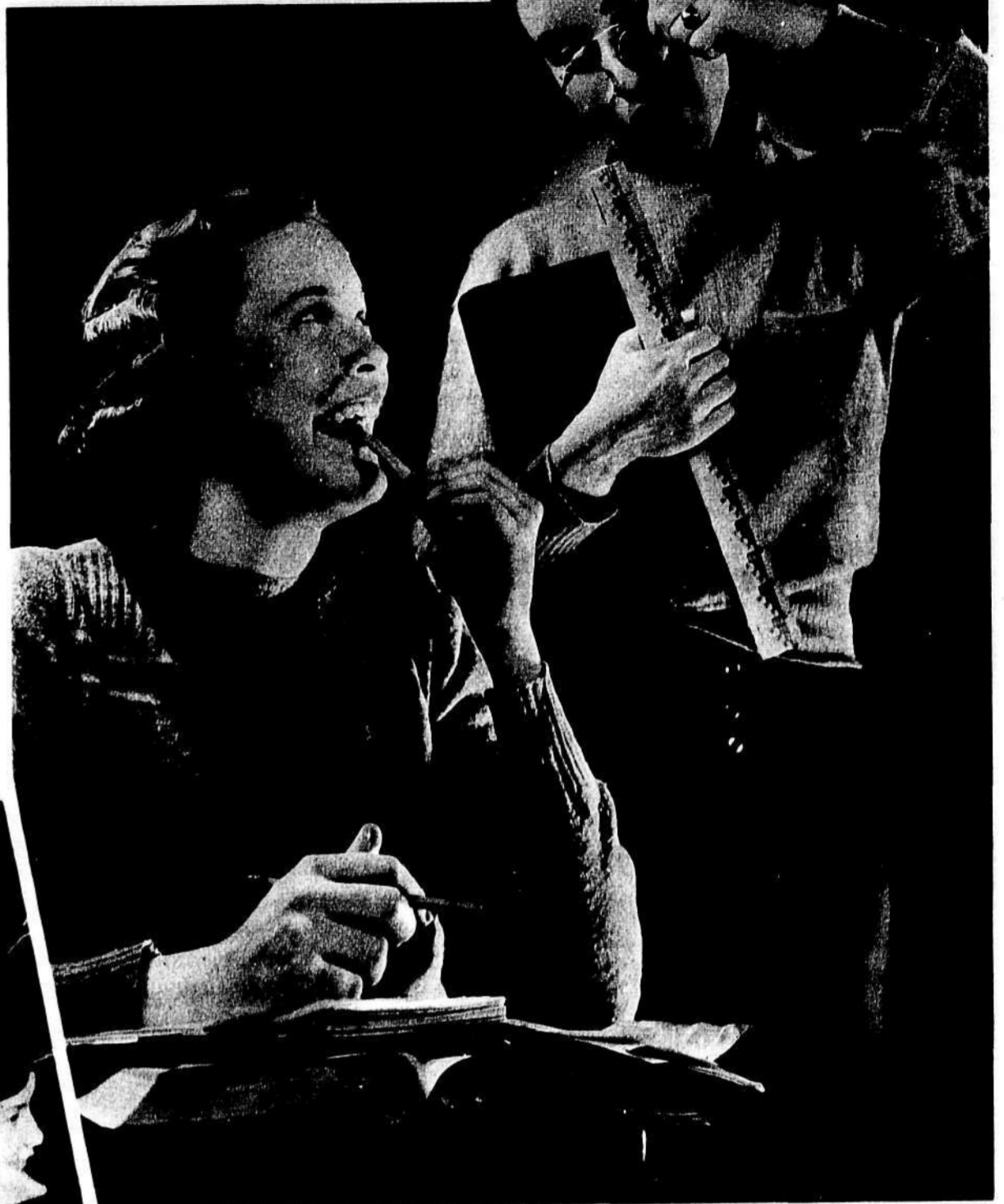
National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Vol-VI Issue 17

## Rules for Gumchewers

Marquette University's Dean of Women Mabel Mannix maintains that gumchewing should be as inconspicuous as possible, recommends it only for athletic contests and study halls. She arranged this classroom scene to dramatize one don't. Co-eds Frances McGrath and Jean Savage are the models.



## A Twist

and you're graduated! That was the procedure when Hunter College officials dispensed with formal diploma presentations. Shifting of mortarboard tassel from left to right signifies you've won your degree.

## Tonsorial Tomfoolery

Newly-shorn Vanderbilt University Owl Club initiates examine the decimated domes they've just been blessed with by the campus barber on order of the organization's higher-ups. They'll now go in for some real hair-raising experiences.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Photo by Chadwick







They want a good grade in batting averages  
**Batter Up!** These nine Villanova Col-  
 lege diamond aces crossed  
 bats for a season of good luck when they got together  
 for their first practice of the season. Wide World



Qualifications: Beauty, charm and poise  
**Tops** among all students at the Woman's  
 College of the University of North Carolina  
 is Marietta Muller, who's just been selected to  
 head the May Day festivities at her alma ma;

### Kentucky Starlet Now Movie Moonshining

An organization very much in the market for bright shiny cinema starlets is Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox. Having found Marjorie Weaver of the University of Kentucky campus, this company is now dipping into its coffers to get you and me to know her better. The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kentucky already know her well.

It is one of those stories. A fan magazine was offering a dance scholarship to the prettiest face in the country. Judy Parks, her Kappa roommate, sent in Marjorie's picture. That was practically all there was to it. Zanuck's boys were around soon after winner Miss Weaver arrived in New York to claim the prize. So you'll see her dancing in *Sally, Irene, and Mary*, Marjorie playing "Mary," Fred Allen doing the comedy.

In case they haven't yet come your way, look hard for Marjorie in *This Is My Affair* and *Life Begins at College*. It won't be hard to find her in Tyrone Power's arms as they play "Second Honeymoon." Judy Parks, who sent that picture from the Kappa house, is Marjorie's stand-in and roommate in Hollywood.

And just to make you believe more in her Kentucky loyalty, she's shown below reading her alma mater's newest picture bulletin while resting between takes on *Kentucky Moonshine*.



### Spring Is Here

But it was hardly springlike when veteran coach Rusty Callow took his University of Pennsylvania oarsmen out for their first on-the-water trip of the year up the Schuylkill. Acme

"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS  
**WILBUR SHAW**

record-smashing auto racing driver to  
**BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer**

"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are Camels really so different from other cigarettes?"



"Yes, Ben, Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

### COMING NEXT MONDAY E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R-I!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E. S. T., 6:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., and 7:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

### And—Next Tuesday (March 29) BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., and 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE  
**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
 IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE  
**LARGEST-SELLING**  
 CIGARETTE  
 IN AMERICA



SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves



Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

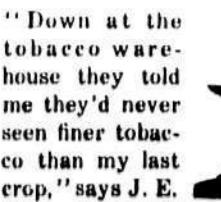
Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years.



"For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."



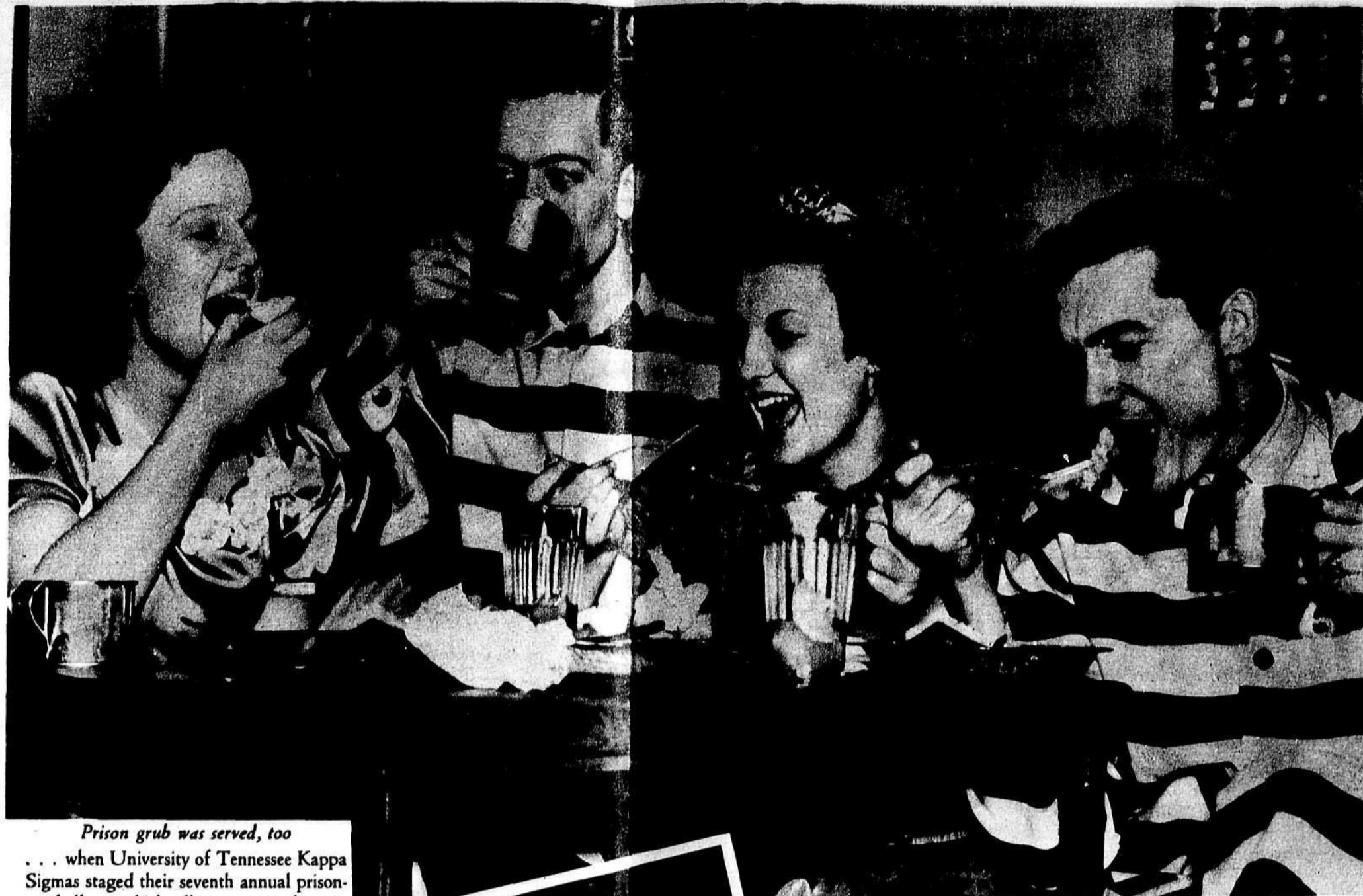
"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."



"Down at the tobacco warehouse they told me they'd never seen finer tobacco than my last crop," says J. E. Jenkins, veteran tobacco grower. "Camel bought all the top grades. It shows that the Camel people make sure to get the choice lots of tobacco. I prefer Camels every time."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
 Winston-Salem, North Carolina





Prison grub was served, too . . . when University of Tennessee Kappa Sigmas staged their seventh annual prisoners ball, at which all men must dress in the familiar stripes of the rock pile.

Photo by Pentecost



Here's how decorated domes looked on dance floor "Miss Vanderbilt" Miriam McGaw was dancing with John Donald, another Owl Club initiate (See Page 1), when our photographer attended the Vanderbilt University Washington Ball.



Nineteenth century costumes for a nineteenth century art exhibit

In keeping with this costume feature, but not with its dance motif, is this photo of College of William and Mary students entering the exhibit hall. They're being given temperance handbills to add a touch of antiquity to the occasion.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Velt



Camera men are always around . . . when costume parties are held on the Oberlin College campus. Here's Robert Cogswell doing his stuff while his dancing partner ducks.



CROWNING EVENT of most collegiate dances is the coronation of the queen. Here Henry Kleen is crowning Alice Greene at the University of Rochester junior prom.



Finally, the dance.

### Shave to Shag

. . . the complete picture-and-paragraph story of a collegian going to a dance is told in this special strip of photos featuring the University of Alabama's student body president, Henry Reid, and his "date," Jean Bluford.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Willie Atkins



An errand boy picks up the corsage.



Whiskers must then be whisked.



A knotty problem comes next.



At last, they're all ready.



Paper exchanged for pasteboard.



Ah! The program—and . . .





**Twice As Far**

In tests made at De-Pauw University by Psychologist Paul G. Fay and Physical Education Instructor L. L. Messersmith, it has been found that basketball players travel almost twice as far under the new rules as they did in the past. A metal "follower" (left), attached to recording instruments, is moved on a miniature court to correspond to the movements of each player. In four games tested it was found each man averaged four miles, as compared to 2 1/2 miles under old rules.



These 7,000 "subscribers" listen, not read

**Crowd** This is just a portion of the vast audience who saw and heard the Rollins College Animated Magazine "come to life" as a Founders' Week program. It was the eleventh issue of the "only magazine in the world that comes alive."



**Champ** America's No. 1 cherry pie baker From the traditional home of engineers and he-men came Mary Wien, Purdue University co-ed, to win the national contest held in Chicago.



They honored one of Union's founders

**Tribute** Dirck Romeyn, leader of the group founding Union College in 1797, was honored at the annual Founders' Day convocation when a tablet to his memory, sunk in the chapel floor, was unveiled.



**Actor** He won first prize two years in a row Ed Sabol, with a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act, this year again took top honors at the Ohio State University Collegianics amateur show.



An outstanding musical award to Pomona

**Gift** Pomona College won a victory over the University of Southern California recently with a Loyola man as referee. Pomona will receive the music library of the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the court ruled over the protest of the singer's two sons (above) who contended that in gratitude for services rendered it should go to U. S. C.



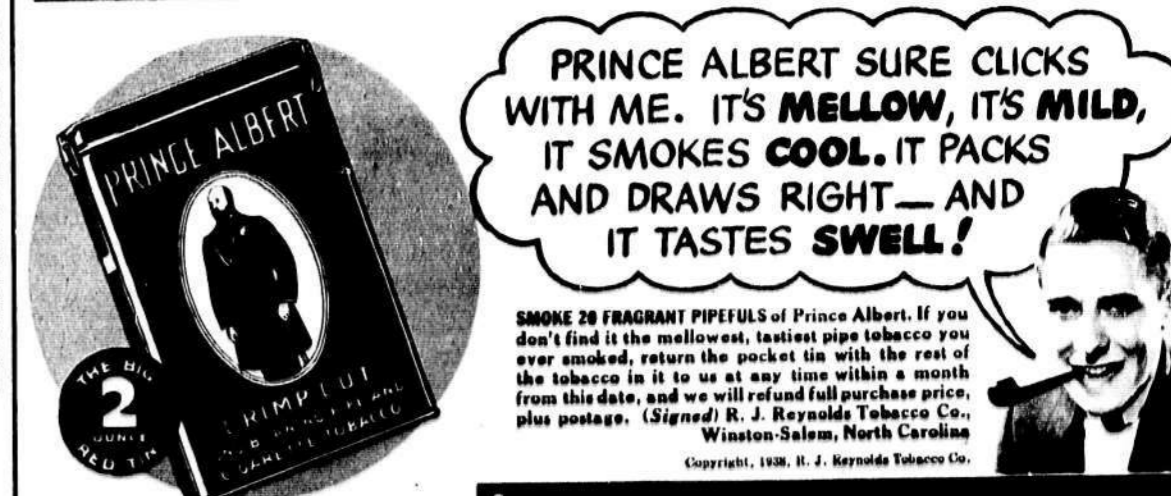
**Questions** ... and answers came in rapid succession when Miss Lisa Sergio, famed Italian radio commentator, was interviewed by Elizabeth Foote and Marian Baillie on her visit to the Cornell University campus.



**Blossoms** ... have been blooming for months down south. Here Marjorie LaCour, Louisiana State Normal College co-ed, demonstrates how she's regularly been picking magnolias for the past two months.

**Collegiate Digest**

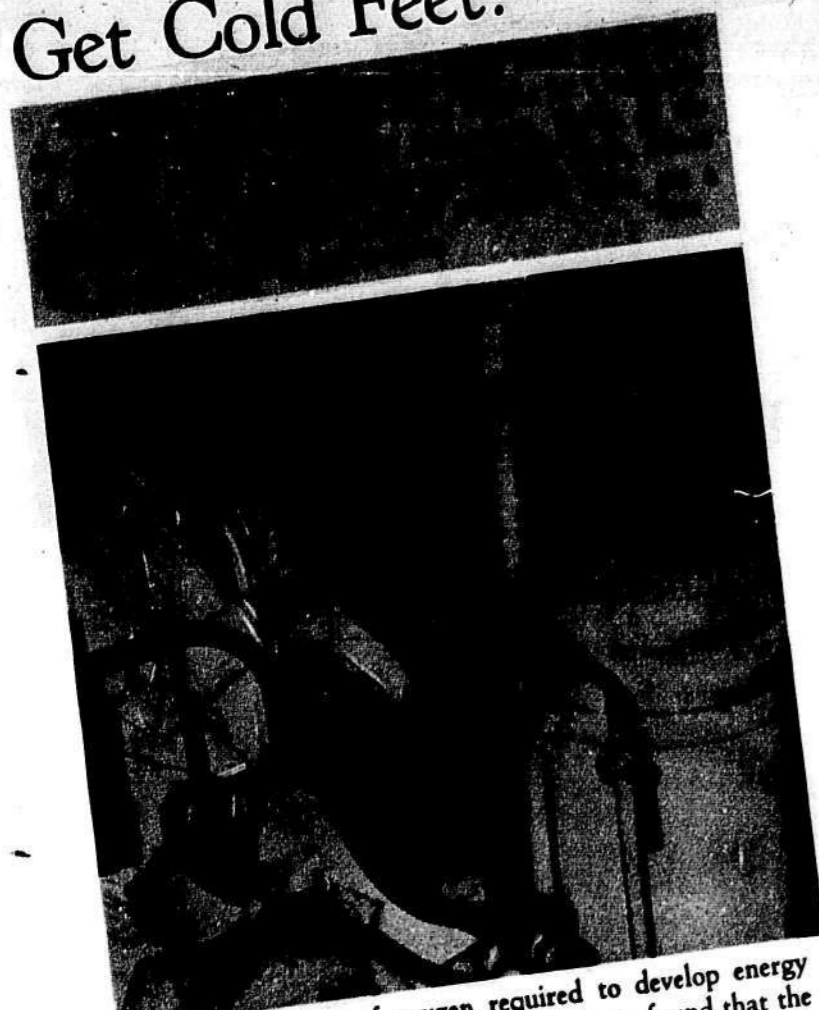
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn. National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



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



# Get Cold Feet?

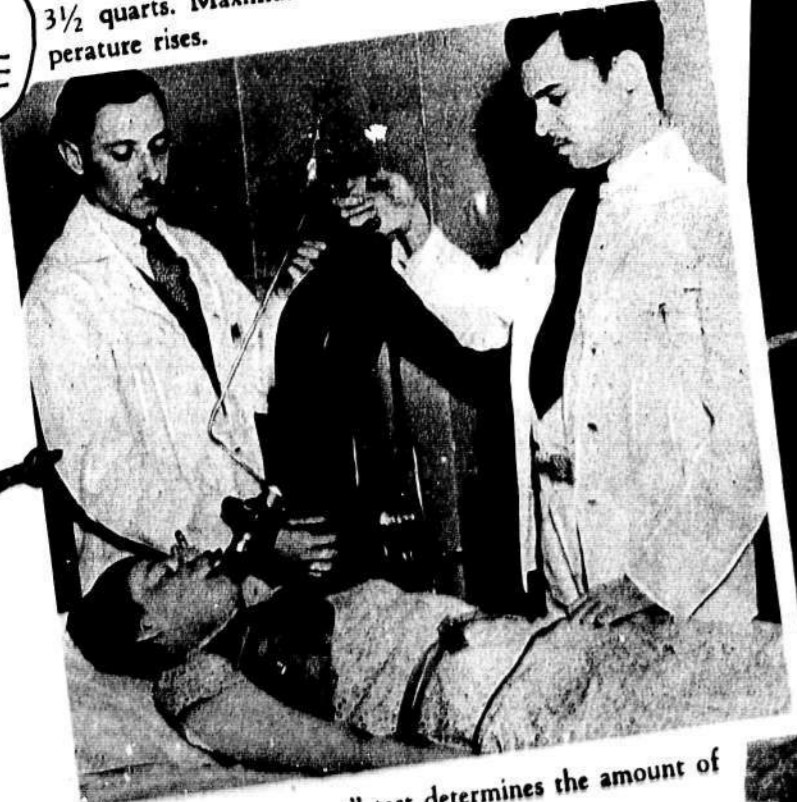


First, the amount of oxygen required to develop energy for the body's work is measured. They have found that the higher the temperature, the greater is an individual's oxygen requirement. Most persons consume 60 to 100 gallons of oxygen every 24 hours.



Next comes a test of maximum lung capacity. The average person breathes only about a pint of air with each breath, although he may have a lung capacity of 3½ quarts. Maximum lung capacity increases as temperature rises.

I GET COLD FEET JUST BEFORE EXAMS!

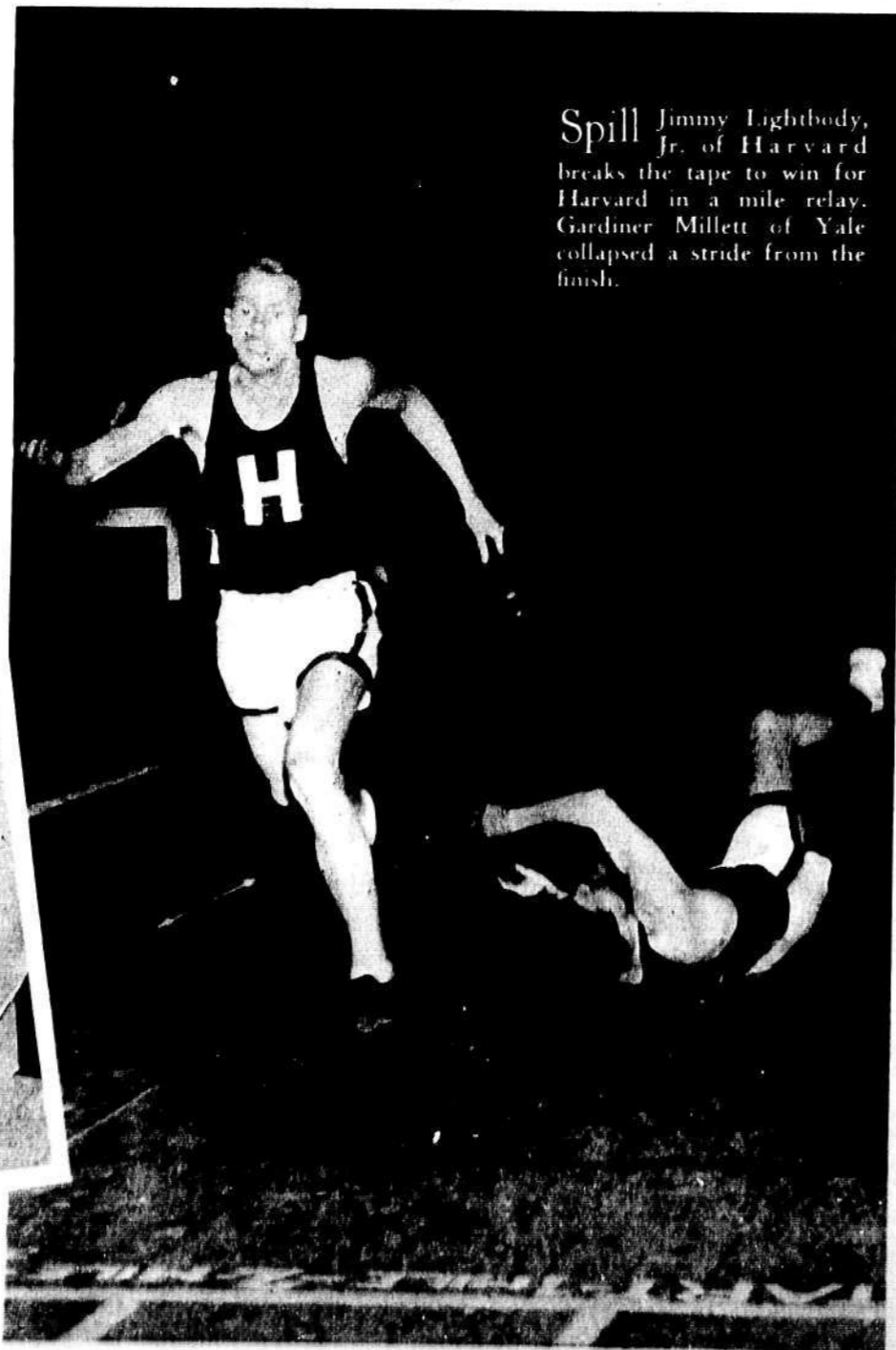


This "cardiac output" test determines the amount of blood pumped by the heart per minute.



A "bloody red and ghastly white" banner is their flag Wide World

**Lamponers** "Join now, you'll never live to regret it," is the battle cry of the "Institute of International Ill-Will," founded by four Emory University undergraduates to satirize the war promoters. They are shown as they stormed the Emory campus to harangue fellow-students to join the movement.



**Spill** Jimmy Lightbody, Jr. of Harvard breaks the tape to win for Harvard in a mile relay. Gardiner Millett of Yale collapsed a stride from the finish.

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest



**Informal** ... and interesting are the class sessions under Mt. Holyoke College's novel two-unit plan of study for exceptional students. Class meetings are typified by the above session with Prof. E. D. Hawkins.



**Bracer** Examination time is cramming time. A University of Iowa co-ed, studying late for her next question-and-answer session, takes time out for a refreshing dash of cold water. See additional cram session pictures on page 7.



**Veteran** He's nation's oldest rowing coach. Coach Jim Ten Eyck, 86-year-old Syracuse University crew mentor, played a prominent part in the recent annual meeting of coaches. He's shown addressing an important session on rulings. His assistant coach is his son, Ned.



**Thrills** Snow season is sliding season—with many varieties of sliding ... and excitement of a speedy ski run are pictured in this fast-action photo of Kay Jand, Wellesley College undergraduate, descending a hill near the campus. For additional winter sports pictures see page 2.



It's All Slide  
When College G.O. Out  
For Winter Sports



**Chief Snow-in-the-Head**  
... reigned briefly over winter activities on the Purdue University campus.  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Williamson



**Long cap-feathers made their bow**  
... at the Wellesley College ice carnival. These skaters are getting ready for a turn about the meadow ice rink.  
Ame



**AMISH FOLK** ride only in horse-drawn vehicles, and so are called in to aid Westminster College students who want to go sleigh-riding.



**Perfect floating form**  
... is demonstrated by Norwegian Nils Eie, world's intercollegiate ski champion.  
Ame

**She Forsook the Microphone for One Thing After Another**



In 1929 a production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the University of Wisconsin set a record. It ran 10 nights, played to more than 3,000 people. Victor Wolfsohn was "Cyrano," his "Roxane" was a chubby, attractive Stanford graduate, Kathleen Fitz, who was teaching education and studying for an M.A. in psychology. Eight years later Victor Wolfsohn had written a successful Broadway play, last year's *Excursion*, and Miss Fitz was acting in *One Thing After Another* in New York.

Kathleen Fitz must be set down as a Kappa Alpha Theta with determination. Like Don Ameche, another of Prof. William C. Troutman's alumni at Wisconsin, she took the hard way to learn to face the footlights. Her teaching days and M.A. didn't help when she was batted about in Pacific Coast stock. Star in Pirandello and Shaw plays at Wisconsin, Kathleen toured the U. S. as the heroine in *The Drunkard*, playing in hotels as well as theaters. She trimmed her figure for pictures, only to get a "bit" no one noticed. She had the lead in *Three Men on a Horse* when the leading lady was on vacation. After that period of glory, she went on tour with *Boy Meets Girl*, in a part you could find only with a microscope.

Turning to radio, Kathleen auditioned herself into the lead in a nationally-known domestic serial, *Dan Harding's Wife*. When a part opened for her in *One Thing After Another*, she gladly forsook the microphone.

One of these days Stanford's and Wisconsin's Theta, Kathleen Fitz, hopes to be the bride instead of the bridesmaid in the theater.



**A "Lady" of the Old School**  
When a group of Salem College co-eds recently found the old stagecoach "Hattie Butler" they dolled up in their best old-fashioned clothes and hired horses to pull them on a tour of Winston-Salem, N. C., streets.  
Ame

**WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA**

*"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"*

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America



**ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES!** Harold Snead has been flying since the "night mail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."



**A FEW** of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I am! All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me!"



**"There's a big difference, sir. I know most of the American fliers with records of several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels, as I do. Years of experience have taught them that Camel is a really different cigarette!"**

**"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead... Can Camels really be so different?"**

**AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER**, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

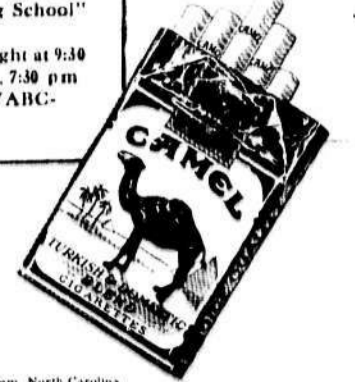


**ON DUTY**, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me!'"

**NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN**

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour.

On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WAIB-Columbia Network.



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**

Copyright, 1938, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina





*Battling basketeters of the Pacific coast*  
**Rough Stuff** Hank Luisetti (on floor), star Stanford forward, received a head injury in this mixup in the game with the University of Southern California. Luisetti, however, scored 28 points to lead his team to a 64 to 54 victory.  
Wide World



*She ruled Wisconsin's gala prom*  
**First Lady** ... on the University of Wisconsin campus this year is sophomore Jean Park, co-ed queen of the annual junior prom. She's a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



*Young collegian wins from former golf pro*  
**Prize** Henson Maples (left), young Davidson College student, receives a trophy from Guy Pierce of Philadelphia for winning the mid-winter golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C. In the finals he defeated R. E. Harlow (right).



*His physics glossary defines 3,250 terms*  
**Compiler** Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, physics department head at Coe College, has just finished a glossary of physics terms, the first volume of its kind in English, which lists and defines 3,250 terms.



*He will honor relay winners*  
**Trophy** Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana examines the trophy he will present to the winning team in the university section of the 6th annual running of the Butler University indoor relays March 19.



**Eyes Up!**  
 All eyes were focused on the basket when University of Minnesota's Gordon Adington added two points to the score to help the Gophers down Long Island University.



**Reverse** Initiates of the Southern Illinois Normal College "I" club had to wear all of their clothes on backwards during the pre-initiation period.





*This columnist won a literary prize*  
**Winner** . . . of the summer scholarship to the Broadloaf School of English awarded by a national magazine, Bette Hurwich, University of Chicago sophomore, claims her prize essay was written by coolly calculating what type of composition would win. She's a columnist for the *Daily Maroon*.  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Eisendrach-Holway



*Bare feet are best substitute for galoshes—in Hawaii*  
**Storm Wear** When it rains in Honolulu, it really pours. Co-eds at the University of Hawaii solve the problem of wet shoes by not wearing any. Here's Mildred Liu rushing to classes in her bare feet during a recent downpour.  
A COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO



*Oldest and youngest chiefs of West Point*  
**Greetings** Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, retired, oldest living former superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, chats with Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the youngest superintendent. The latter took over command on Feb. 1.  
Acme



*An ace director says she's tops*  
**First** Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood director, selected Margaret Bonnell, first-year student in the woman's college of Duke University, as the most beautiful of more than 800 students. She's a major in journalism.  
Chinault



*President Roosevelt accepted their invitation*  
**Inviters** Jame Easley, Rep. A. W. Robertson, Gen. Charles Kilbourne, Sen. Carter Glass, K. D. Scott and J. W. Johns formed the special delegation that invited President Roosevelt to deliver an Armistice Day address in 1939 at Virginia Military Institute to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the famed college.  
Acme

**Crams and Exams Go Together**  
 And These University of Iowa Crammers Know All the Stay Awake Tricks



*The Night Is Still Young, and at 11 a.m. these cram-sessioners show no signs of fatigue.*



*Coffee Hour comes at midnight, when caffeine is used to destroy the first signs of fatigue and brighten up weary eyes for another hour or two.*



*After the Third Night of cramming, midnight found this young examiner already in the land where education and teaching methods are just names in the catalogue.*



One of Collegiate Digest's  
 Stones of Higher Education



*An Optimistic Lady is this sleepy resident of Clinton Place, for at 2:30 a.m. she sets her alarm for 6 a.m. so she can get in an extra hour or two before exam time.*

Exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Margaret Myers

**OLD JUDGE ROBBINS**  
 IN FLORIDA

SAY BOB, YOU'RE DRINKING AN AWFUL LOT OF WATER. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE—THIS HOT SUN GETTING YOU?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT MY MOUTH IS DRY AS A BONE AND MY TONGUE IS HOT AND RAW

H-M-M-M, I THINK I KNOW WHAT AILS YOUR TONGUE. EMPTY YOUR PIPE AND FILL 'ER UP WITH THIS PRINCE ALBERT!

PRINCE ALBERT? THAT'S THE TOBACCO THEY SAY IS SO MILD. I'VE TRIED IT, I GUESS.

YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT OF PRINCE ALBERT. THE SPECIAL "NO-BITE" PROCESS MAKES IT COOL ON THE TONGUE. YOU'LL LIKE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY

IT CERTAINLY PACKS BETTER THAN ANY TOBACCO I'VE HAD!

SHUCKS—TODAY LOOKS LIKE A BLANK ON FISHING

YES, BUT IT'S A RED-LETTER DAY FOR ME NOW THAT I'VE FOUND P.A. I CAN SMOKE MY PIPE AS MUCH AS I WANT AND ALWAYS ENJOY IT!

I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S COMPLETE PIPE PLEASURE, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.  
 (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.  
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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





Hot music from sweet swingers

**Jam Session** A portion of the Drake University band gathers around Bandmaster-Pianist Gordon Bird for a bit of jamming after a regular rehearsal session.

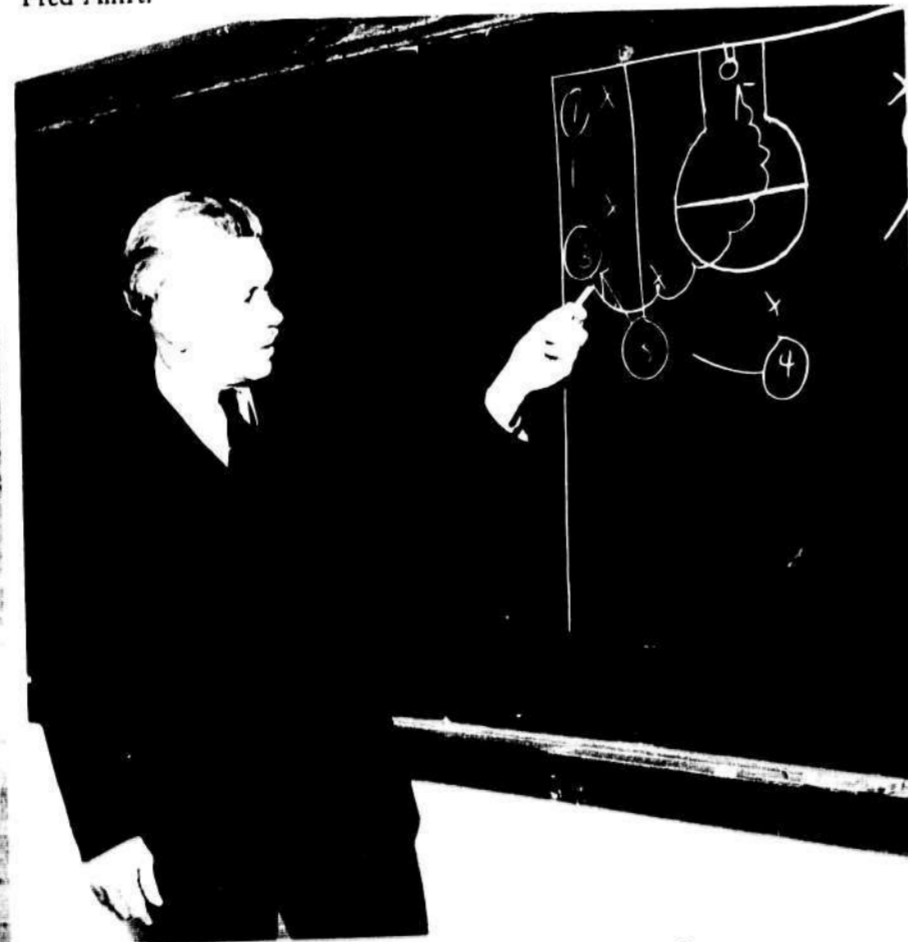


They're watching the game attentively

**Attention** A group of DePauw University students sit quietly as they watch every move in a recent intramural sports event. They were caught by the equally attentive camera of student Fred Amft.



**Miss** Elizabeth Bruskin of Brooklyn College (foreground) has just escaped a thrust from Maria Cerra of Hunter College. The latter won the match in the inter-collegiate tournament. *Wide World*



**Leader** He's one of nation's winningest coaches Coach Herbert W. Read of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., devises another play to add to the repertoire of the basketball players who have not given him a losing team in 16 years. He's also chairman of the rules committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association.



**Favorite** A leading L. S. U. campus beauty . . . on the Louisiana State University campus is Delta Delta Delta's Dorris Bowdon, junior in speech, yearbook beauty, dramatist and athletic contest sponsor.



**Debut** They're doing the famed Austrian "ski waltz" . . . of the famed dance, with this photo showing its hold-up marathon finale, was made at a recent outing of the Inter-collegiate Outing Club, with delegates from Dartmouth, Vassar, Smith, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Amherst, R. P. I., Williams and Mt. Holyoke participating. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown*



### Winter Contrast

In the north Princeton and Boston University hockey squads were battling on cold ice (above) in a slashing, sliding puck battle, while Rollins College's co-ed crew rowed daily (below) on Lake Maitland, one of a chain of lakes adjacent to the Florida college's campus. *Wide World*



**200 Marchers** Candle march protests poor lighting . . . paraded through the University of California at Los Angeles library carrying candles to dramatize their demands for a more adequate lighting system for the building. They are shown here as they stopped to aid a studious co-ed, who seems to be enjoying it all immensely. *None*



## Masters of Music

### First All-American Dance Band

When the All-American season was at its peak and football fans were lying awake nights worrying about the standings of their favorite grid greats, our special New York correspondent for things musical caught the fever and on this page we have the result—the world's first All-American Dance Band. Composed only of orchestra leaders who attended college and play instruments, it is a band that would please swingsters and waltzers alike. COLLEGIATE Digest is particularly proud to be the nation's first publication to honor these men of note in this manner—and we only wish we could get them all together to entertain you at a super-deluxe swing session.

Of course we would include in this band a number of other musical aces, but space limitations prevented our presenting their photographs.



SAXOPHONIST HAL KEMP (North Carolina '26) organized his band while in college, got his start by winning a vaudeville impresario's intercollegiate band contest.



DRUMMER GEORGE OLSEN studied law at the University of Michigan. He led the college band and was the first drum major to twirl a baton and throw it over the goal posts.



BUNNY BERIGAN (Wisconsin) left the university to join Hal Kemp, now plays one of finest hot trumpets in the land with his own band.



EDDIE DUCHIN (Mass. State '30) began working on his now-famous piano style while playing in a campus band.



NYE MAHEW attended college after establishing his orchestra. Studied at N. Y. U. while playing in a New York City hotspot.



OZZIE NELSON (Rutgers '27) also organized a band while in college.



JOHNNY GREEN (Harvard '28) composed *Body and Soul* while an undergraduate, studied music to almost complete exclusion of other courses.



RUDY VALLEE (Yale '27), dean of singing orchestra leaders, also attended University of Maine.



THESE THREE VIOLINS add rhythm and melody to our All-American Band. Peter Van Sterden (top) studied chemical engineering at N. Y. U. Jan Garber (left) attended North Carolina and Alabama Poly, while Al Donahue (right) studied law at Boston University.



LUD GLUSKIN (Yale '20) played drums in the football band, switched to piano when he organized his band.

### Artists

... of the stage must also be artists of the grease pencil. These two Capital University thespians learn this complicated art by preparing each other for appearances in student stage plays.

### More Art

Velma Stafford has the reputation on the Iowa State Teachers College campus of being the only student who can pat the bald head of a professor and get away with it.

Photo by Ferry



## PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone.



BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camels' Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

### EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

### "JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"

The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

# Camel Caravan

## 2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE HOUR

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina





NO POSING ALLOWED

*First in our candid camera news review*  
 ... is this packed-with-action photo of an interpretation of shining the big apple by Goldie Brickhouse and Bundy Fekete as they introduced the Big Apple at a University of Iowa student night club. Photo by Thomas



*Time out for detailed instruction*  
 ... finds Actress Maud Adams, former stage star and now head of the Stephen College drama department, giving pleasant pointers to Carol Hielbronner and Virginia Branum.



*Student dramatic productions always bring out camera fans*  
 Herbert Block was on hand to catch this scene from *The Chancie Takes a Walk*, a production of the Syracuse University Tamborine and Bones Club presented at the opening of the campus' new "dry" night club.



*The tenseness of reading a dramatic line*  
 ... is effectively recorded in this off-the-record photo of Joseph Gartside, Washburn College English instructor, giving a poetic reading for a student dance recital.



*"Bye! Bye! Antemial"*  
 ... is the song being retold by this group of Mount Holyoke College juniors.



*Rehearsal is almost over*  
 ... and Melvin LeMon, director of the Bucknell University band, looks as if he's finishing a most strenuous session of baton waving.

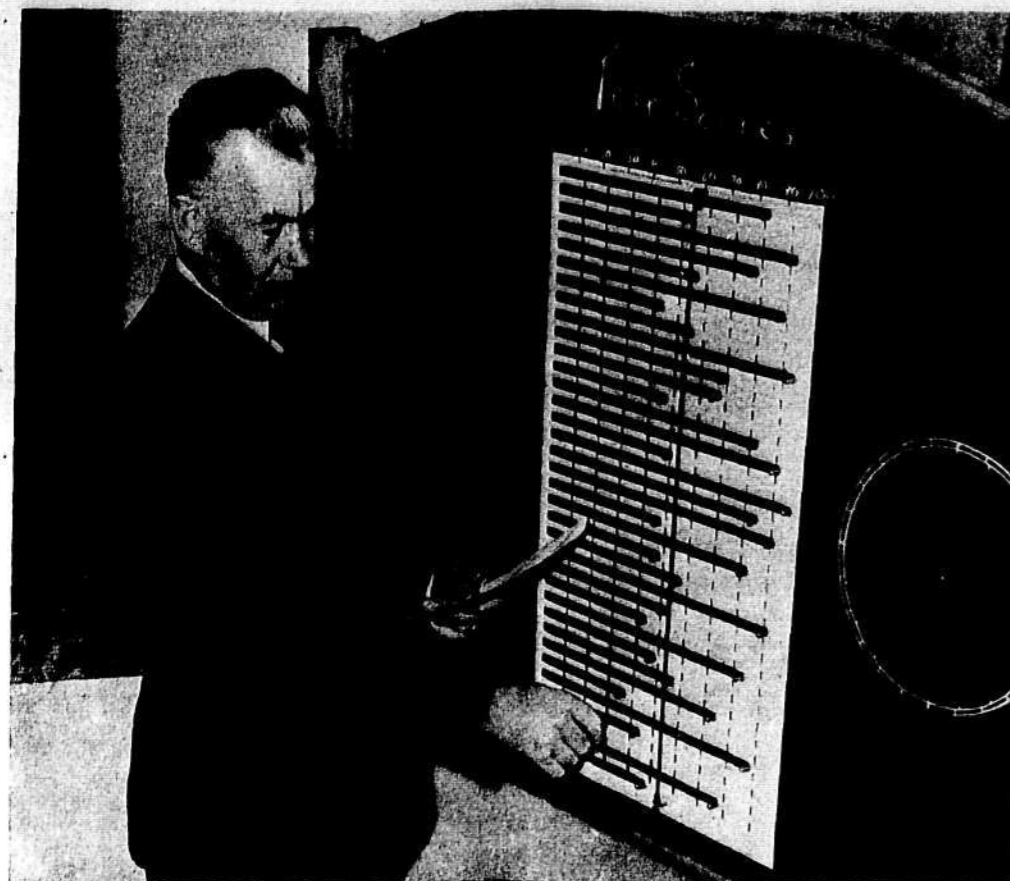


*Ferry travel*  
 ... gives time for study and discussion for these students of Hunter, St. John's and N. Y. U. students who must cross from their homes in Staten Island to New York City every day.



*Soda fountain sips*  
 ... are part of the daily routine of Patty Sanford, Betty Sparks and Maxine Rouse, Michigan State College students caught by an alert candid photographer.





Here's new device for fact-and-figure lectures

**Mechanical Graph** Drake University's Dr. H. F. Brandt gives a demonstration of how to use his newly-invented mechanical blackboard graph. The device can be adapted to any graphical presentation, with the circle at the right being used for pie graphs.



They'll star in a lively, ghostly production

**Huddle** Prof. Charles M. Callahan, director of the Rider College dramatic guild, and his four leading ladies do not seem in a ghostly mood as they discuss plans for their presentation of *Three Live Ghosts*.



Beginners learn from bone models

Freshmen begin the dental course by carving blocks of bone into the shape of teeth. These models must be made with exactitude, and by the time the student has completed the work to the instructor's satisfaction, he has learned the exact shape of each tooth in a normal jaw.

### Training America's Dentists

Just how modern U. S. dentists learn the practices and procedures that make them important and indispensable members of our communities puzzles many collegians and average-citizens alike. In this chapter of *This Is College*, COLLEGIATE DIGEST tells the picture story of the purely mechanical side of a dentist's education, reminding its readers that there is much more to dental training than mere chiseling and drilling. Follow this interesting and informative series taken in the University of Iowa's famed dental school.



Sophomore dentists use models

... to learn the technique they will apply on patients at the clinic in their junior and senior years. They use ordinary dentist's tools and instruments.



Model jaws ... are used by some students to learn the intricacies of dental procedure. This is Dr. Ann Gurau, a German graduate dentist who is learning U. S. methods so she can obtain a license to practice here.



"The toothache victim's nightmare"

... might be the title for this picture of the University of Iowa's dental clinic, in whose 190 chairs sit the laboratory projects of approximately 100 junior and senior dental students.

**This College**

Then they graduate to clinic courses ... where their first job is examination and prescription, as this student is doing.

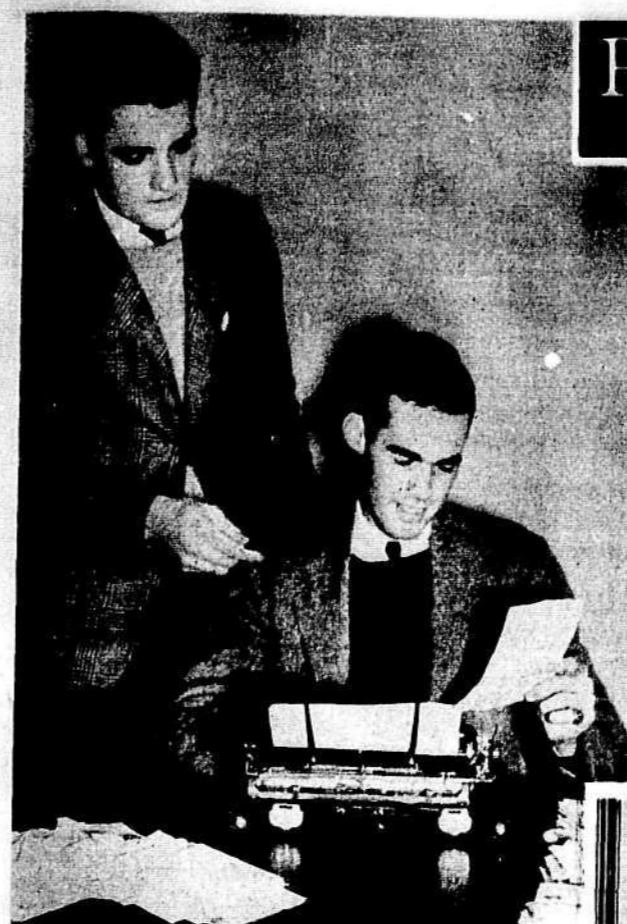
One of Collegiate Digest Behind the Scenes Story of Higher Education

COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Photos by Huff

### Post Box Romance

And a Test for True Love

A lot of publicity and very little romance was started when R. M. Brandin and W. A. Gilroy (at left) began Princeton's Lonely Hearts Club. When they advertised in the Vassar newspaper, "Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club," they received stacks of responses. But Vassar venuses (below) claim it was all in fun and are shown giving the razzberry to the melancholy Tigers. Meanwhile, University of Toledo's Edmund Keefer (right) invented a "cupidoscope" which allegedly tests "true love." The prospects for matrimony hold hands, hold electrodes on the machine, and a meter tells them whether or not they should proceed with the affair.



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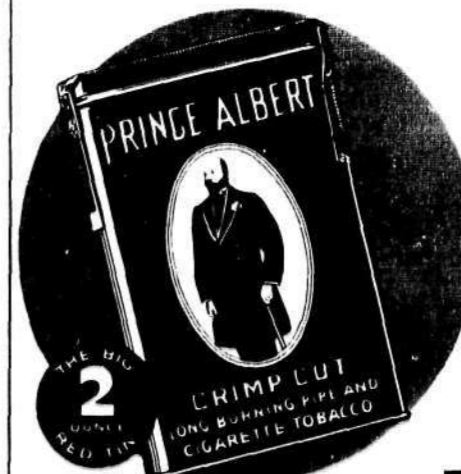
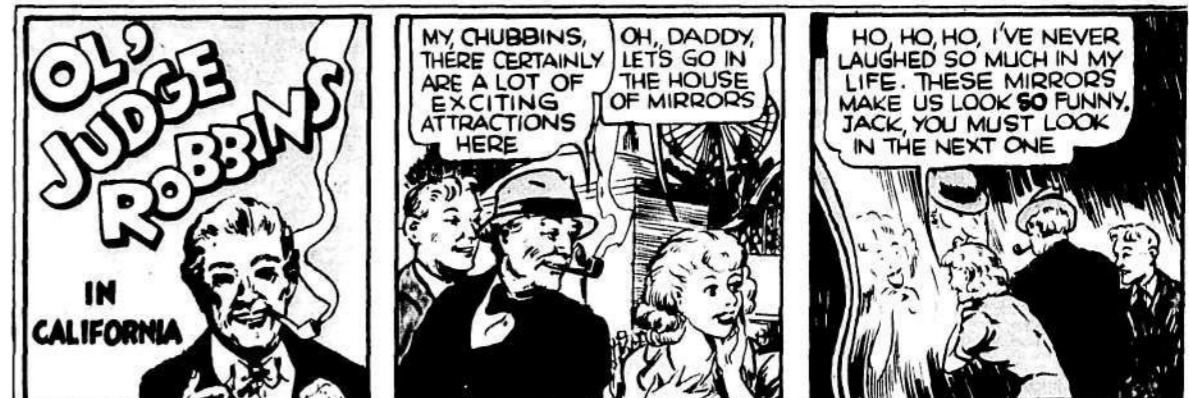
Acme Wide World

He can "clip" without penalties  
**Barber** One of the few football players in the U. S. who can "clip" without bringing reprisals from the referee is Al Rosato, star University of Dayton guard. He is a licensed hair-cutter, and earns his spending money working on his classmates.



He rings bells for his bread

**Chimer** Kay Ingold, Westminster College junior, works his way through college by playing the memorial tower chimes at Westminster. He is a major in music, and plays vesper concerts on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.



ASK THE EXPERIENCED PIPE-SMOKERS! THEY KNOW A GOOD BUY IN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS—CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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

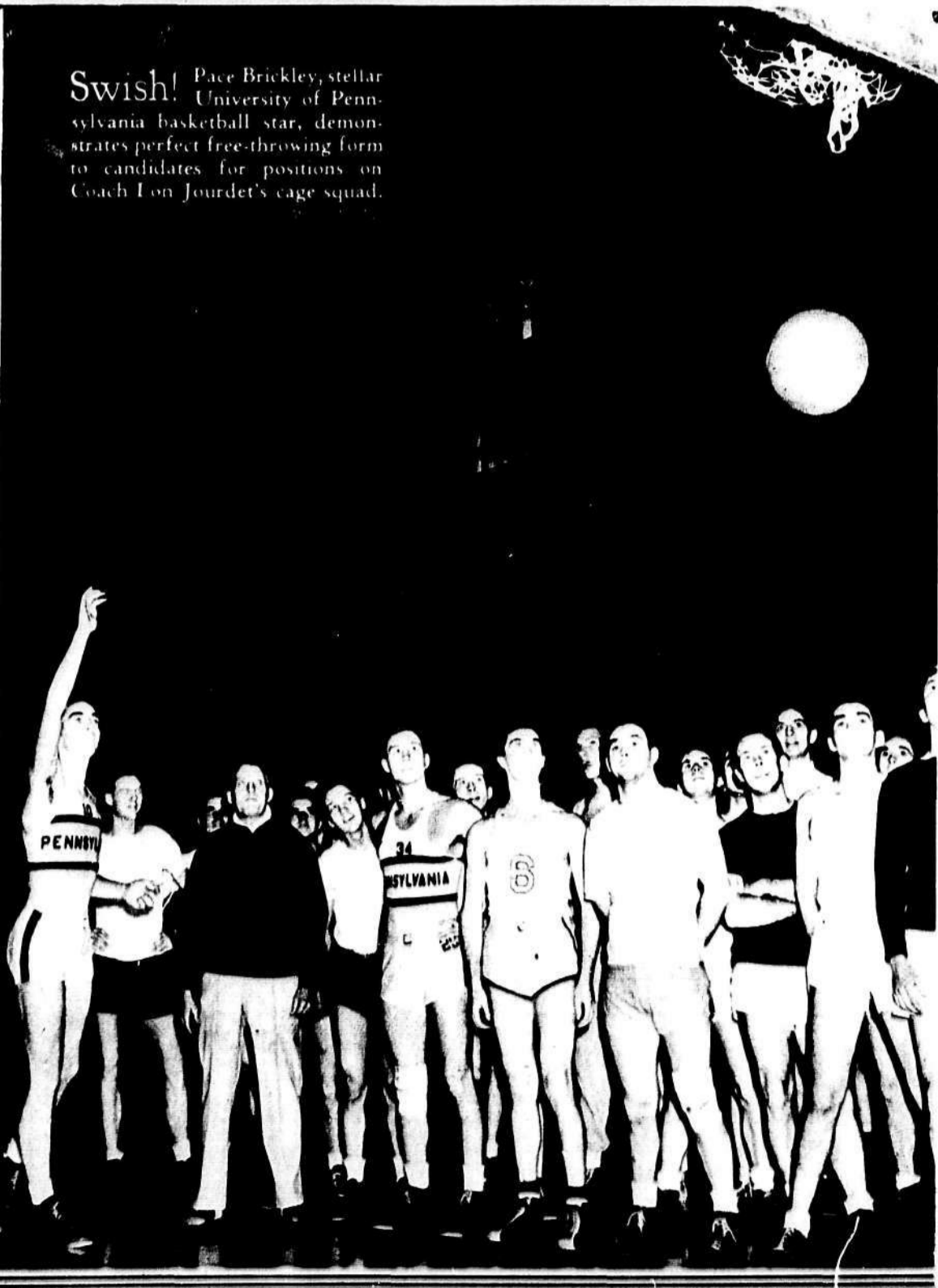
**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



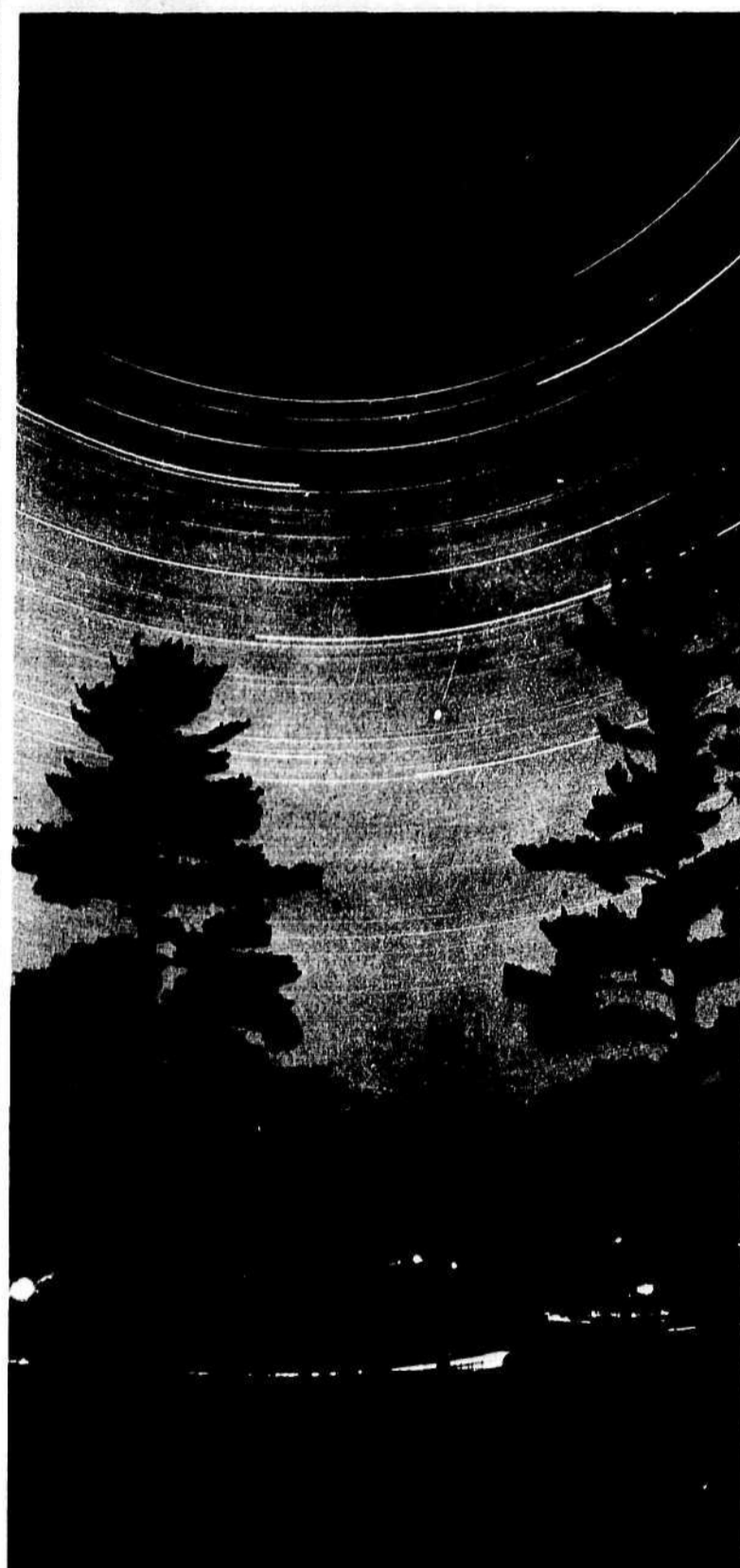


### Perfect Goal

The camera flashed and clicked just as the speeding ball slid past the goalie's arm in a water polo game played between two teams of the Ohio University swimming team. Their coach, Raymond Paul, is now working to have the game approved by the officials of the Buckeye Athletic Association for intercollegiate competition.



Swish! Pace Brickley, stellar University of Pennsylvania basketball star, demonstrates perfect free-throwing form to candidates for positions on Coach Lon Jourdet's cage squad.



This is a photo of stars' trails

**Paths** . . . followed by stars when the earth turns are traced in this unusual photo taken by Blackmer Humphrey on the Williams College campus. By pointing his camera upwards and northwards, and leaving its shutter open for a considerable period of time, he obtained this record of what, to the earthly observer, seems to be star motion. Patience and intelligence are necessary to take this type of photo, says Photographer Humphrey, for there are many complications that arise to plague the amateur in this type of work, not the least of which is the formation of dew on the camera's lens.

# Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 13



All sorts of hats make woman's world go 'round

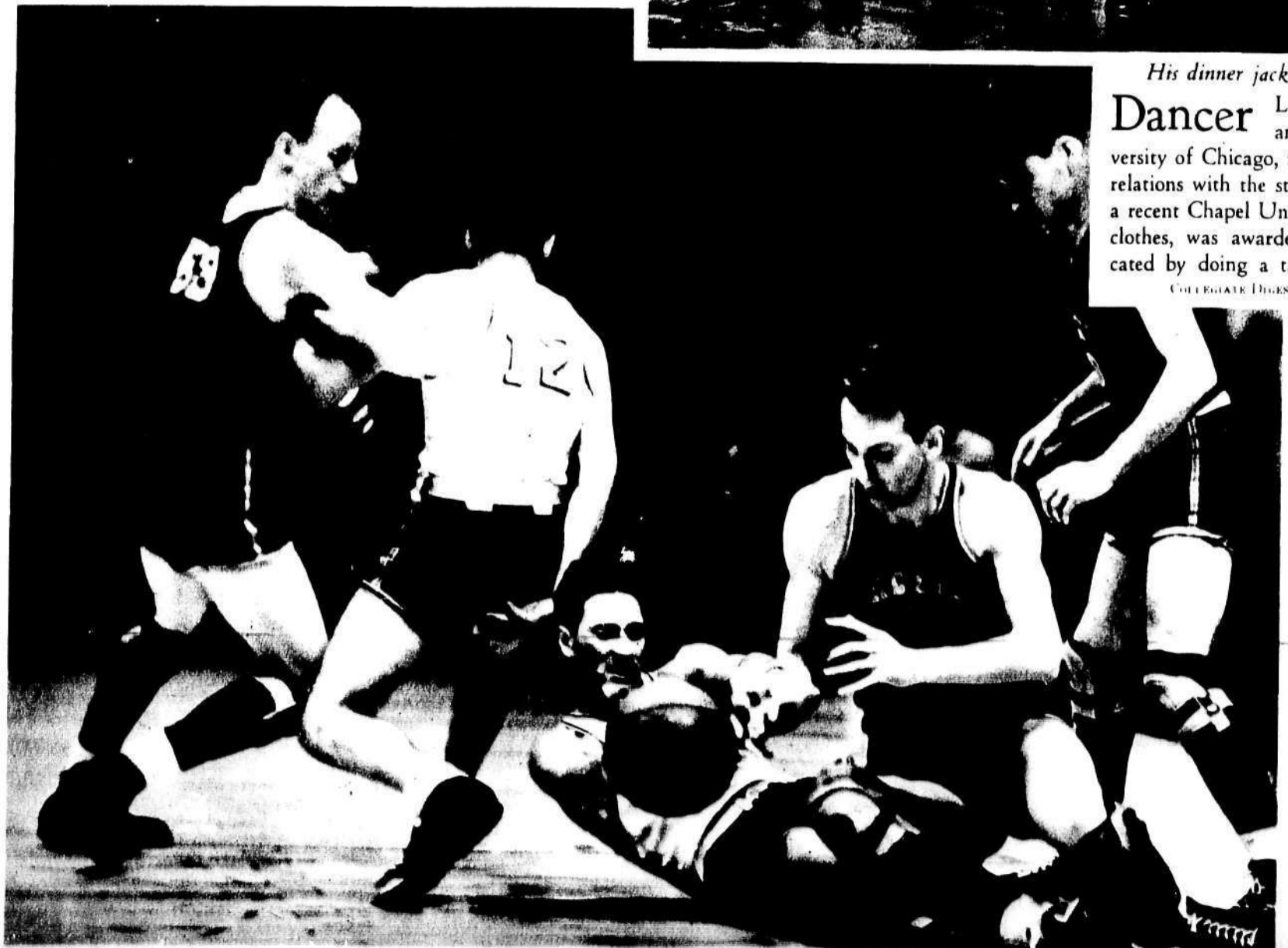
**Novelty** Genie Loaring-Clark, University of Chattanooga, models her latest hat creation. Ingredients: one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and an artificial bouquet.



His dinner jacket won costume prize

**Dancer** Leon P. Smith, Jr., assistant dean of students, University of Chicago, is known for his friendly relations with the student body. He came to a recent Chapel Union barn dance in dinner clothes, was awarded a prize, and reciprocated by doing a tap-dance for the crowd.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY EISENDRATH-HOLWAY



### Floor Fight

This tangle of players might have been taken after a tackle in a football game if it weren't for the fact that they are members of the Georgetown and New York University basketball teams during an action-packed moment in their game in Madison Square Garden. Warty of N. Y. U. and Murphy of Georgetown are grabbing for the ball. The New Yorkers overcame the visitors' lead by scoring 16 points in the last six minutes to win by a 17-14 score.





A mid-afternoon beauty picture

**Smiles** Traces in down under the rain trees are a recognized extracurricular activity at St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College but these co-eds find that a little study in the afternoon tests them since in the evening

### Horse Opera Heroine



She is Polly Sore in the College of Outdoor Drama

The Pittsburgh society friends of Ward Edmiston know Polly Sore in Hollywood, uttered not a few "Oh, my dear!" when they saw her with Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies." We want, she was now acting in horse operas. What they didn't know is that Gene Autry is now America's Number One treat-at-home. Through the national trade more people saw Polly Sore in "Springtime in the Rockies" than in her two other pictures for Universal, "Love Letters to a Star" and Boris Karloff's "Night Key."

As for Polly herself, appearing with Gene Autry was determination to stay before the Klieg lights. Universal had failed to take up her option. It had looked as though Polly and Mrs. Sore would have to return to Pittsburgh, the Cinderella career at an end.

Polly was not trained for outdoor drama, nor did she really have to wait to a dingy theater before Hollywood called her father a steel executive, her mother socially prominent in Pittsburgh. Polly prepared for college in three of the East Coast "top ten" finishing schools. In 1933 she entered Carnegie Tech. and went through the usual route to the prominence that made her "Campus Queen" her senior year. By 1937 she had played in nearly every Carnegie Tech show to go on the board. This followed further training in Pittsburgh's Little Theatre.

The film scouts that increasingly took over college performers finally saw Polly. She took a screen test. Universal gave her a leading role in "Love Letters to a Star."

Now 25, of Swedish-Irish descent, it is likely Polly will stay in Hollywood if she has to go through the College of Outdoor Drama to get back into graduate work with the tea-wonder leading-men.



Speed and agility are needed to enter the tree climbing contest. Record this year was set and done in 27.74 seconds.

### Foresters Introduce New College Sports

Traditional forms of collegiate competition are abandoned when the University of Minnesota's students get together for their annual field day. Here we see an exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST picture-and-paragraph story of their many woodman's contests.

Collegiate Outdoor Photo in Context



Both pul and pull are important to the wood sawing teams. Record this year was set and done in 27.74 seconds.



A record was set and an accurate one through a record of four into out of five trees at an 8-inch circle from 31 feet in the knife throwing contest.



A champion maintains his record when Joe Connor, world's champion log roller and Minnesota forestry student, defeated Harry Fisher. They bled in the indoor swimming pool because ice covered all nearby lakes.



How to Find Data  
 The following is the list of the members of the John M. Mallon Foundation, Inc., which is a non-profit organization which has provided more than \$1,000,000 and supplies scholarships to the students in the college of engineering.

REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

# "Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know there's a difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked them for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers agree that there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."

IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reznolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing, Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"





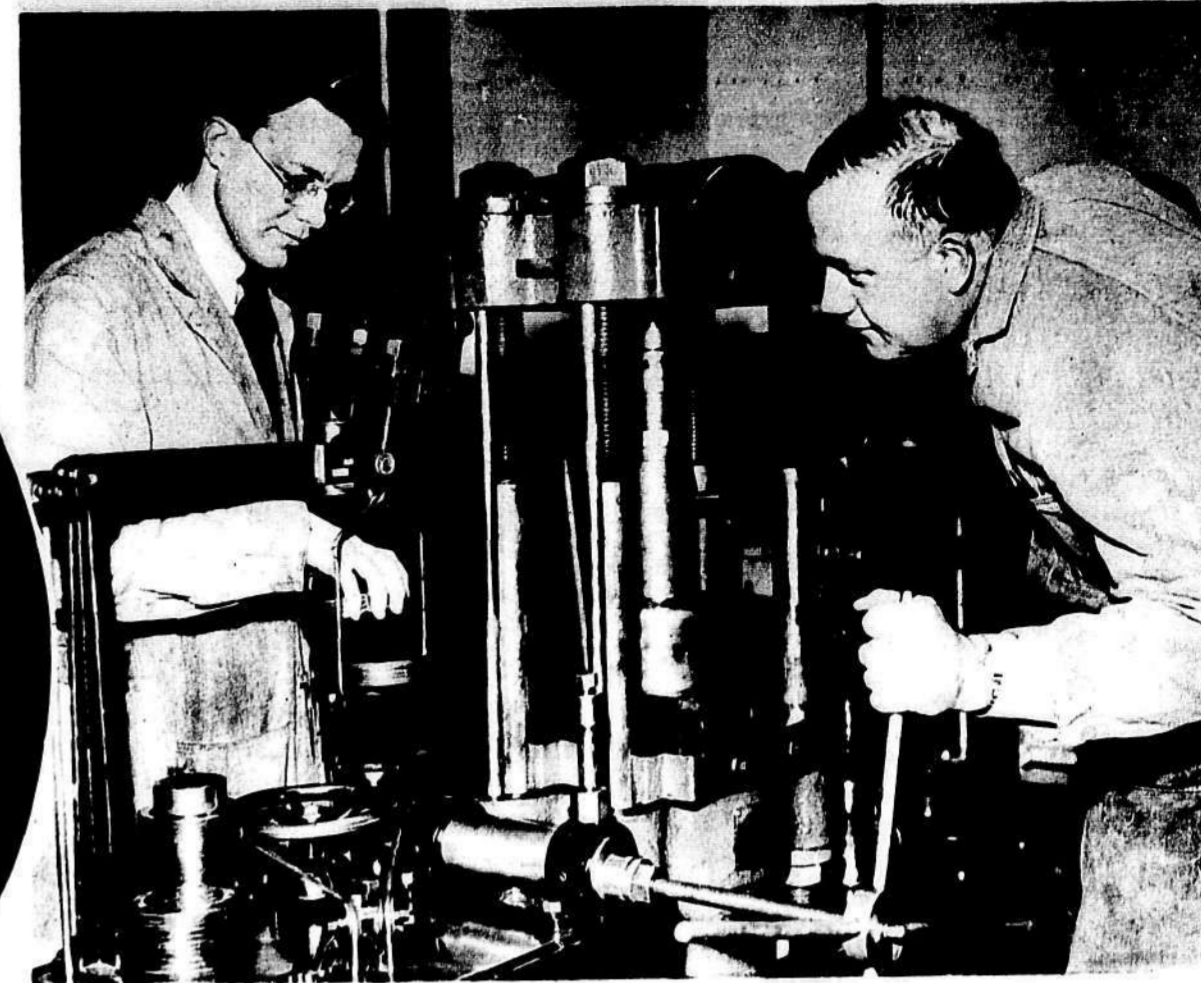
**Treat** Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Pennsylvania all gathered 'round when this box of good things to eat was received by one of the sisters.



**Drowsy** Saidee Hodgson and Robert Schnautz almost fell asleep while they were having their picture taken at the conclusion of University of Georgia psychology tests during which they went for 100 hours without sleep. The tests proved that slumber is essential to quick mentality, sharpness of vision, good humor and clarity of hearing, and that it is not essential for a good appetite.



**Miss** An unusual action photo of DePaul and Long Island University basketeers as they scrambled for the ball after one of them fumbled.



**Big Push** This machine bends atoms. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter (right), Armour Institute of Technology scientist, and Robert Williams are shown at work on their new press which gives pressures up to 1,500,000 per square inch.



**Riders** They must have had a good time. Emma Jean Toth, Gene Gettrust and Zella Mae Davidson, Kent State University students, thoroughly enjoyed the sleigh ride they took in an outfit borrowed from a friendly farmer.



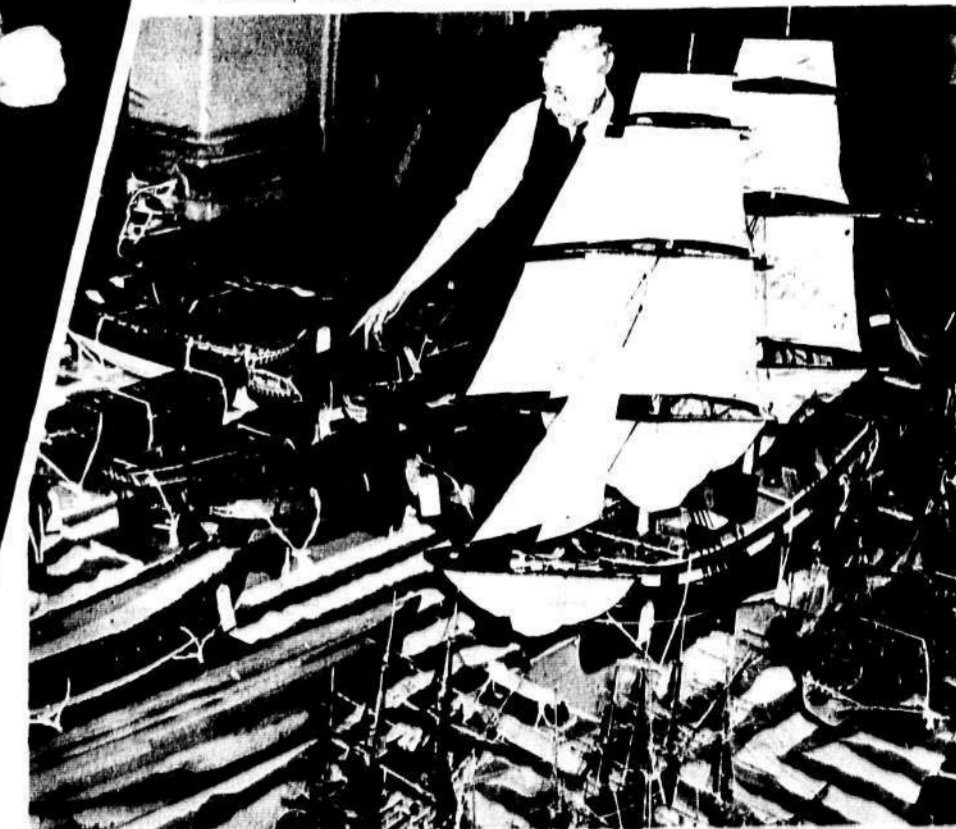
**Action** This was almost a foul. The speed and drive of modern basketball are exemplified in this remarkable action photo which shows Elmer Backe, University of Dayton star, evading Harry Kirchwehm of Ohio Wesleyan.



**Boss** Iowa's colonel of the University of Iowa R. O. T. C., at least so far as the co-eds are concerned, is Jannes Savery, recently commissioned honorary captain.

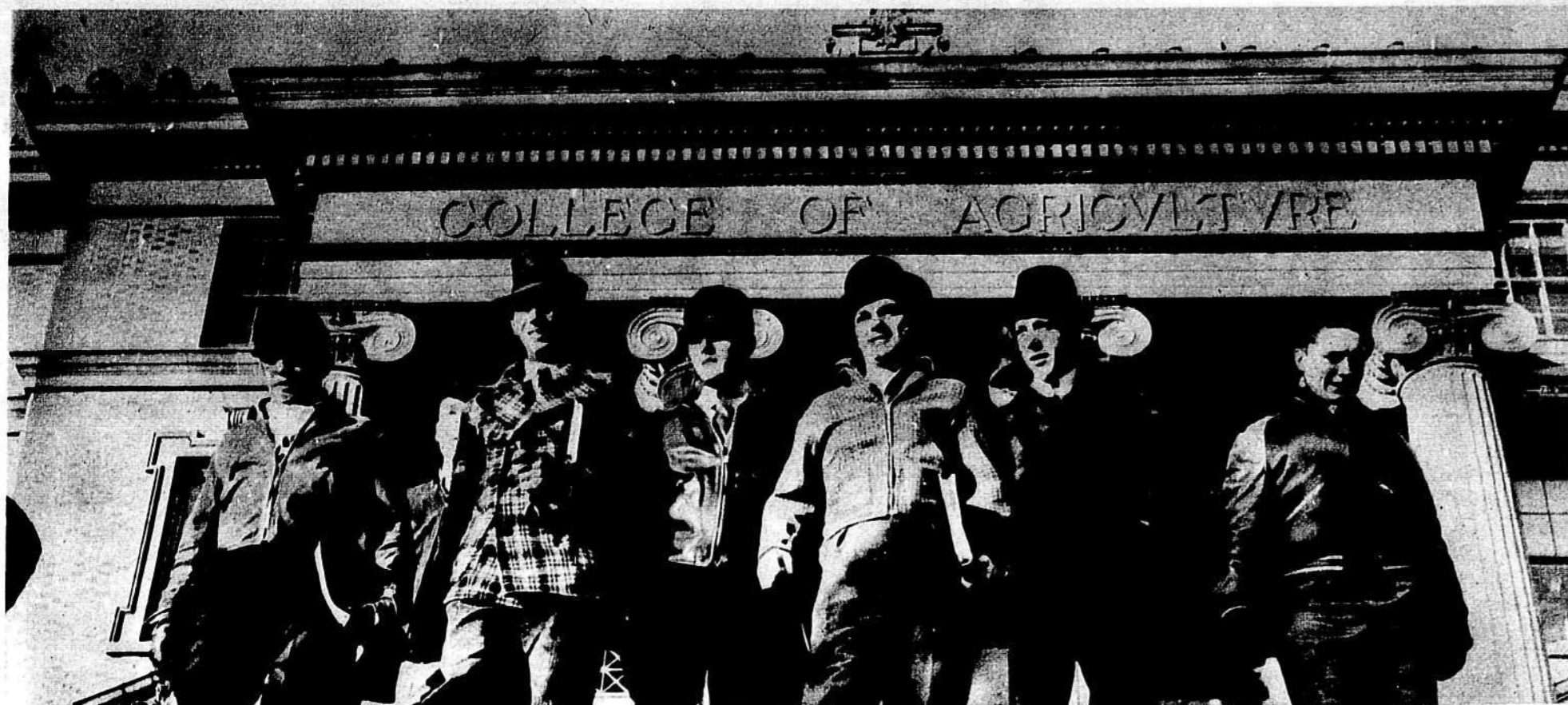


**Champ** He set a new world's record. Francis J. Ryan, Columbia University varsity heaver, is shown as he tossed the 12-pound shot for a new world's indoor record of 60 feet, 7 and 7/8 inches.



**Navy** Old models for modern sea study. A miniature 17th century navy is represented in this collection of 107 models of English warships recently bequeathed to the U. S. Naval Academy by Col. H. H. Rogers. The collection is valued at \$300,000.





America's future farm leaders attend classes regularly each day. They are shown here leaving the pillared agriculture study center on the Wisconsin campus.



Proper methods of testing dairy products are being learned by this class in agricultural chemistry.



This College

Agricultural engineering is an important part of the course. This class is learning the latest developments in farm machinery from Instructor Duffee.

## Winter Study For Spring Sowing

To give young men of the farms a broad educational contact which will train them to be better farmers and better citizens is the purpose of the "Farm Folk School" operated during the snow season by the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The school's term runs each year from the middle of November to the middle of March, days during which active farm work is curtailed by the cold and the snow. The full course requires two terms, but many go back for the third and fourth. Average age of the 300 students is 22 years. The entire four months' course, including food, shelter and tuition, costs but \$97.50—and this includes medical care.

There are no entrance requirements or examinations. The course of study is built around the social and cultural needs, as well as the vocational interests, of America's future farm leaders. The former course gives them an acquaintance with economics, history, sociology and political science. The latter covers all phases of farming.

Plans are now being made to extend this type of training to the farm girls of the state, so that they, too, can use their winter months' leisure to train themselves for more efficient and intelligent summer months' activity.

A COLLEGIATE DIGEST Feature from Wide World



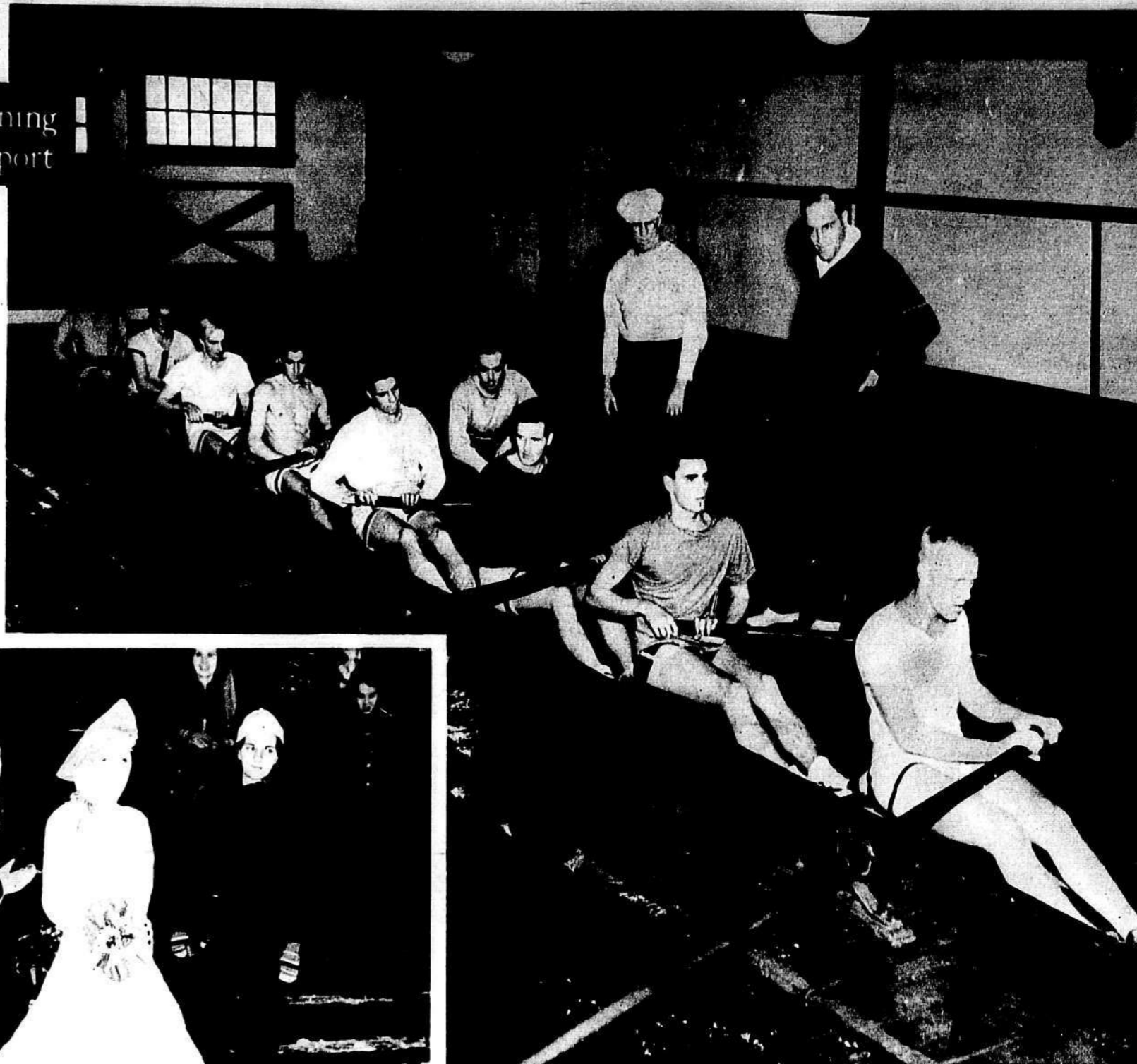
Animal husbandry is a popular course, for many are interested in dairy cattle management, feeds and feeding and other related subjects.

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind the Scenes Stories of Higher Education

## Winter Training For Spring Sport

Harvard crew candidates are shown at work in the indoor rowing tank, preparing for the days when the ice breaks up in the Charles River and they can go out into the open for their practice sessions. In the rear, casting watchful eyes are Coaches Harvey Love, Bert Haines and Tom Bolles.

Wide World



Oberlin co-ed's new mascot

**Snow Lady** Residents of Churchill Cottage at Oberlin College proved themselves proficient snow artists when they built this snow lady in front of their college home.



## Four Leaders

Four Ohio State University faculty members have recently been named heads of professional organizations. (L to r) Dr. H. M. Semans, president, American Association of Dental Schools; Dr. H. W. Arant, president, Association of American Law Schools; Dr. J. H. J. Upham, president, American Medical Association. At right is Dr. O. V. Brumley, president, American Veterinary Medical Association.



**PRINCE ALBERT IS A SHREWD BUY, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT—MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKING—FULLER, RICHER BODY!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet (in with the rest of the tobacco in it) to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**Practice Makes Perfect**

At least that's the theory that was followed when University of Omaha journalism professors set up this battery of telephones to train newspaper neophytes in the problems of recording stories dictated to them over the telephone. At the right we see Louis Diamantis and Marian Mills in nightmarish moods as they try to locate an incoming call on one of the telephones.



**Collegiate Digest**

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**Newest Intercollegiate "Sport"**



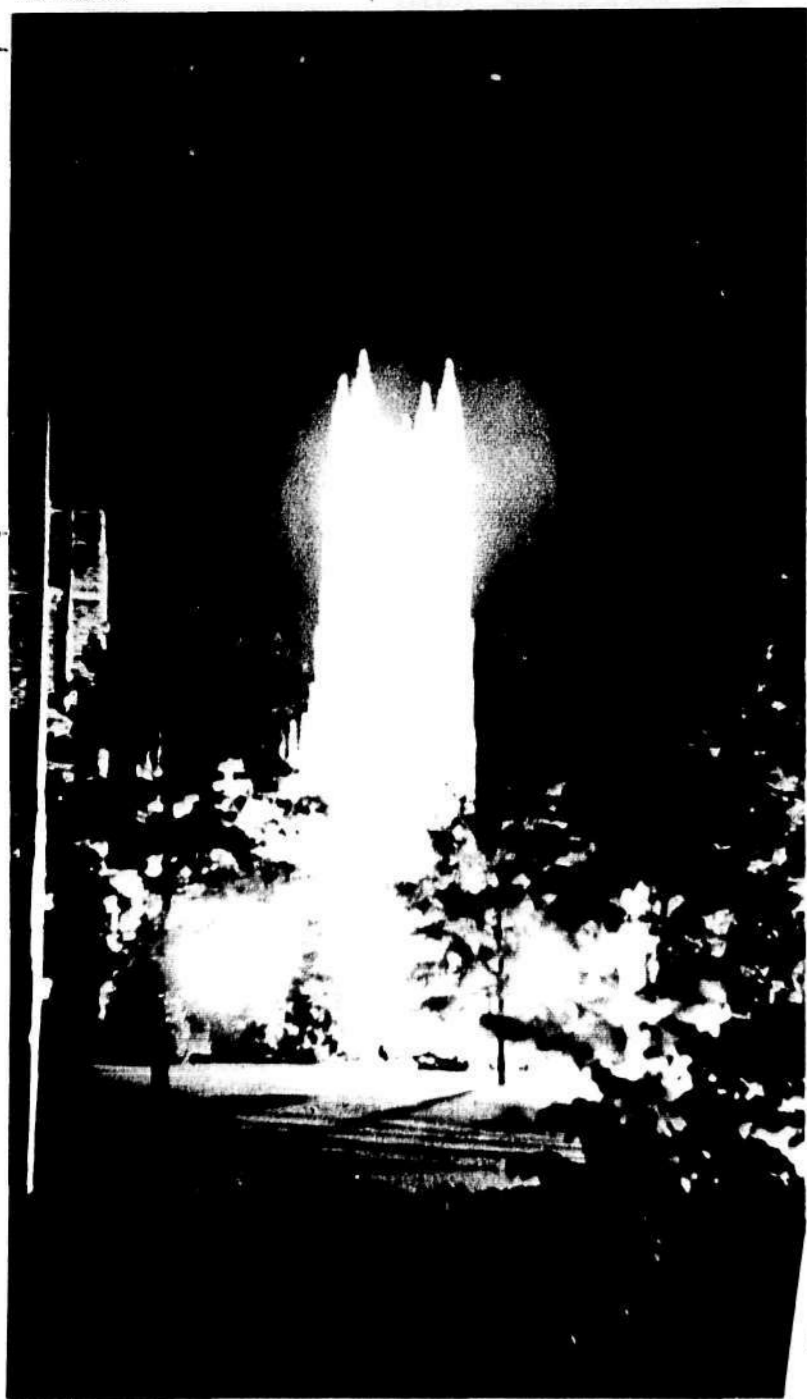
Spelling bees are popular intercollegiate competitions, particularly the one aired over NBC by Spellingmaster Paul Wing.



Anxious faces of the contestants bear witness to the fact that difficult words are used. Placards bear names of contestants.



This contestant in an NBC spelling bee stands quietly "on the spot" as Paul Wing gives him a new word to spell.



This has Duke students baffled

**Ghost** A familiar foggy-night phenomenon on the Duke University campus is the shadow of the famed cathedral-chapel on a cloud. "The Ghost," as the shadow is called by students, was caught in this unusual photo by Richard Isaacs, Duke senior.

National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

**Collegiate Digest**

Volume VI Issue 8



He's in training for world honors eaters, Freshman David Mitchell can consume 18 ordinary servings of the dessert at one sitting.



"Oh!" said the director, but the chorus kept on singing. This unusual candid camera study of the Purdue University choir in action shows Director Al Stewart leading his famed musical group during a recent nation-wide radio broadcast.



**Bottle Brigade** That's the name of this portion of the famed Texas Christian University swing band, and they're swinging it to the tune of "Sweet Sue," played on bottles. The bottles are tuned by adjusting the levels of the liquid in them, with the big bottles on the left furnishing the bass notes.





Boss of MSCW's beauty court  
**Queen** Mary Lucille Ward, Mississippi State College for Women senior, was recently voted "most beautiful" of all the members of the student body.



They're learning all about good behavior . . . on what and what not to do were given this special social behavior class at Hunter College by Mrs. Catherine Meigs (seated). Wide World



**Research** An unusual photo study of a science student at work in a laboratory. This picture was taken in a Fenn College science workshop.

### Marine to President



*Mt. Holyoke's first male president*  
To the lone society of two men who are presidents of eastern women's colleges, has now been added Dr. Roswell Gray Ham. An ex-captain in the U. S. Marines, he has been selected to head Mt. Holyoke College, the first male president in its 101 years. It began as a female seminary in 1836, today is pioneer among schools to offer higher education to women.  
It took almost a regiment of Marines to overcome the opposition to Dr. Ham's appointment. He personally was under no harsh scrutiny. He had taught in Woman's College of Albertus Magnus and had faced co-eds at the Universities of California and Washington. It was just that under woman's hands, notably those of retiring 74-year-old President Mary Emma Wooley, Mt. Holyoke had grown to an eight-and-a-half million endowment. During her 37-year administration, enrollment has doubled, the faculty quadrupled.  
Dr. Ham is 45, six-foot-three, a native of California. For 16 years he taught at Yale, a good part of that time as professor of English. He is much younger than Smith's William Allan Neilson and Vassar's Henry Noble McCracken, who have learned to delight their girls with clowning.



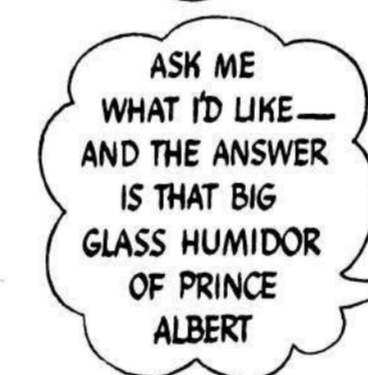
**Royalty**  
Thirteen University of Illinois coeds (left) formed the court of honor for the pageantry which preceded each Illini football game. Each of the Big Ten schools and Notre Dame was represented by a girl from the school's state or community.  
Kitty Lou Loper (right) was the football queen at Wittenberg College in Springfield, O. She ruled over homecoming festivities. Acme



HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY SEASON EVER —



I HOPE THE BOYS KNOW THAT A GIRL ALWAYS APPRECIATES A GIFT OF CAMEL CIGARETTES



ASK ME WHAT I'D LIKE — AND THE ANSWER IS THAT BIG GLASS HUMIDOR OF PRINCE ALBERT



I BELIEVE IN GIVING MEN GIFTS THEY CAN USE. SO I'M GIVING THAT SPECIAL 1-LB. CHRISTMAS TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT



YES SIR — CAMELS HEAD THE LIST OF WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

## Camels

MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS  
Give Camels for Christmas! There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. A gift of Camels carries a double greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays and Happy Smoking!"



(right) The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.

(left) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.

## Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra cool, thanks to its "crimp cut." And it's tops for mellow taste.



(right) A pound of Prince Albert in a glass humidifier that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession.



(above) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.



**Games Are Over**  
**Students Return to Books and Classes**  
**To Catch Up on Their Studying**



*These classmates are foes on the gridiron*  
 Tony Blazine (left), Chicago Cardinal tackle, and Edgar Manske, Chicago Bear end, are classmates in the law school of Loyola University, where both are taking post-graduate work.



*This quarterback helps out underclassmen*  
 Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa quarterback, works his way through college by being a proctor in a university dormitory. He's shown helping two befuddled underclassmen.



**New System** . . . of music instruction for students who are studying to become teachers has been inaugurated at Temple University. They are being taught to compose music by being made familiar with the basis rhythm as used in the primitive days by savages and ancient tribes.



*Gridiron speedster slows down for his studies*  
 William C. Hutchinson (left), Dartmouth's sensational back, gives a few classroom pointers to a teammate, Tackle George Summers.



*All play and no work*  
 . . . bring ineligibility, so Sid Luckman (right), Columbia University triple-threat ace, bones for recitation during a class study period.



*He heads America's young farmers*  
**President** J. Lester Poucher, 18-year-old University of Florida sophomore, is the newly elected head of the Future Farmers of America.



*She's teaching the "Barrymore style" of dramatics*  
**Artist-Teacher** Bringing with her the teaching of Ethel Barrymore, her famous mother, Ethel Barrymore Colt instructs the drama students of Beaver College in the art of modern dramatics. She's shown giving pointers to Barbara Lewis and Maude Manogue.

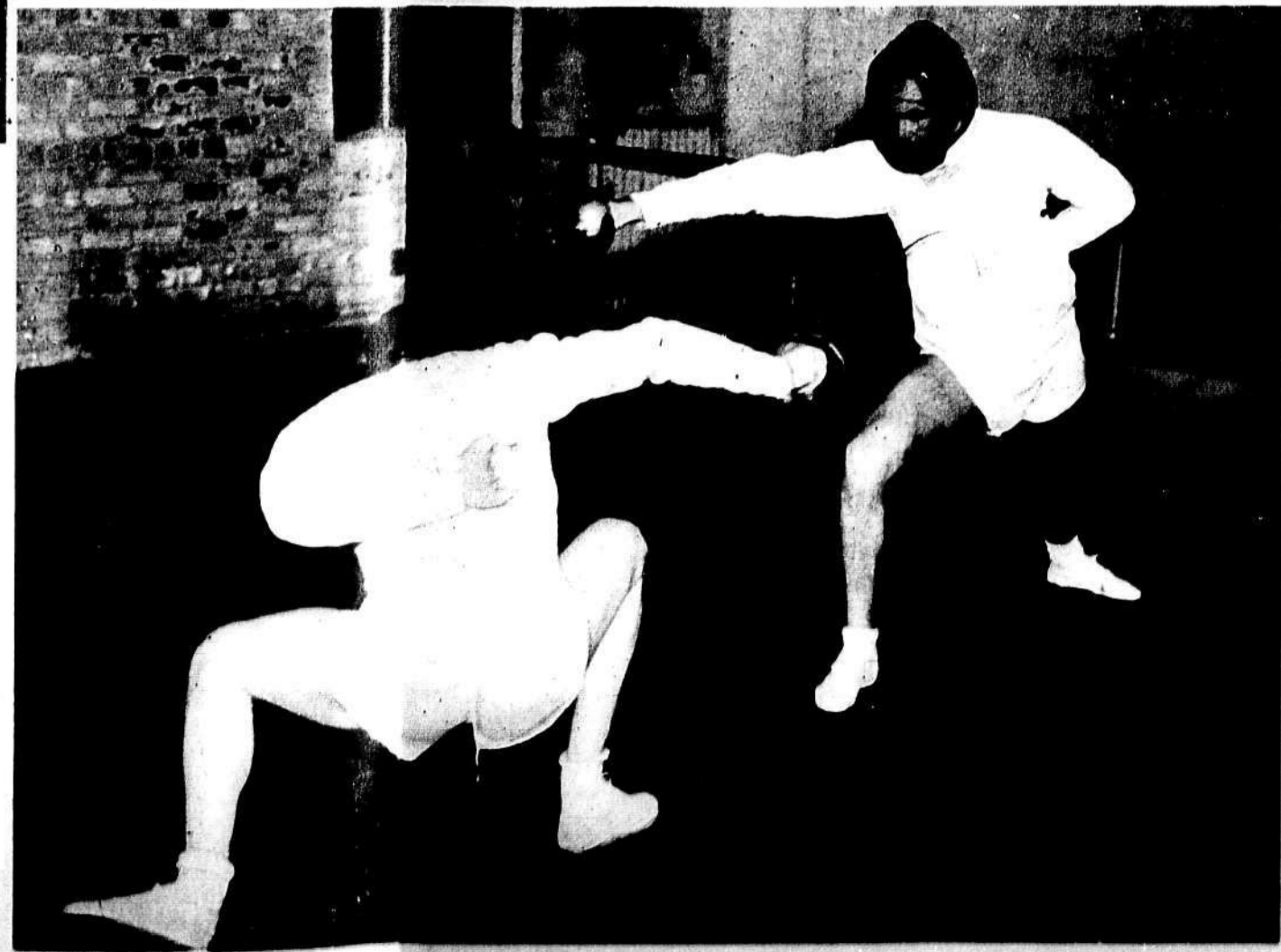


**Big Time**

. . . newspaper methods were taught to members of the University of Texas Daily Texan staff when alumnus Stanley Walker, ace city editor, returned to his alma mater to lecture.

**Touch!**

Charles Cox delivers a smashing clip to the head of Thaddeus Grosscup II, who ducks to win an elegantly performed "touch" on his opponent in this University of Washington fencing class match.



Wide World





Every day is derby day for Butler seniors

**Iron Hats** ... of the variety so proudly being displayed here are worn by all Butler University seniors. Well-enforced rules prohibit other than seniors to wear derbies on the campus. Shown here are William Olsen, Roger Hooker, Robert Sorenson and James Stalkers.

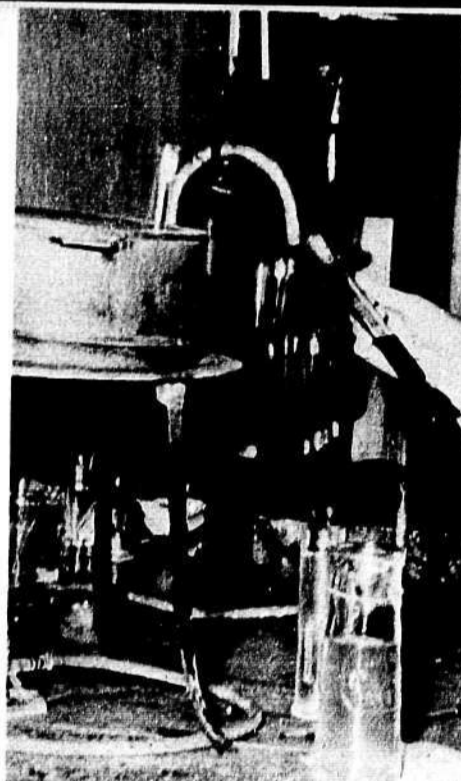


She's a student of rare flowers

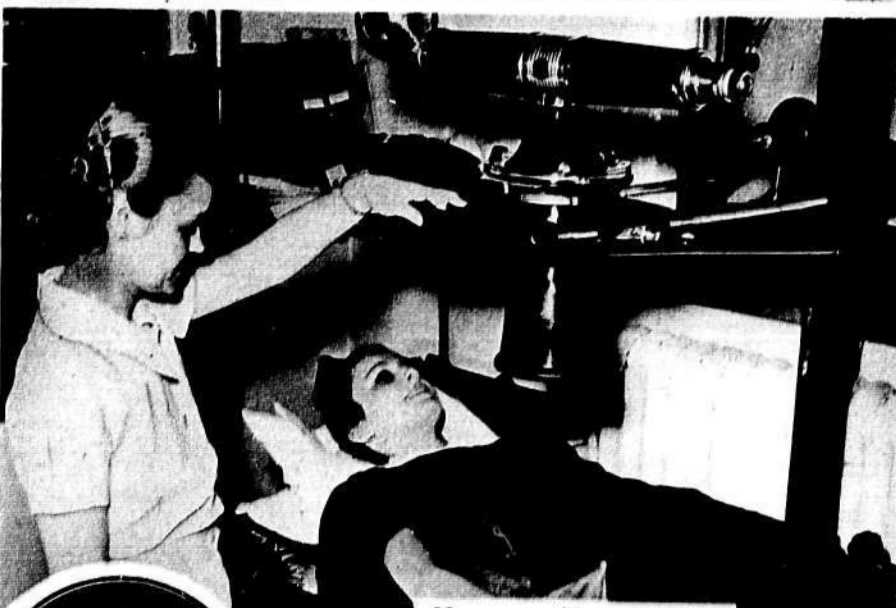
**Orchids** Betty Diltz, Mundelein College freshman, says "orchids to botany field trips" after visiting a suburban Chicago greenhouse recently to examine specimens of rare blooms.

## Aides for Nation's Disease Fighters

An increasingly important branch of medical training is that given in medical technology courses to prepare laboratory workers to assist medical scientists in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. One of the largest departments of this kind is that at the University of Minnesota, where future technologists must complete a four-year course for a degree. The first three years of this course are spent in the arts college and the medical school, the final year in securing practical experience in hospital laboratories, scenes from which are shown here.



**Microscopic examinations** ... require careful and skillful preparation. Here Nell Heino and Louise Reed prepare a piece of tissue for mounting on a microscope slide.



**X-ray machine operation**

... an important part of the course. Here a student is demonstrating the correct method of centering an x-ray tube above the part of the body to be photographed.

**Tests** ... of many kinds are made by the medical technologists, and here Veda Huston is learning the correct procedure to be followed in making test tube experiments.

**Blood donors** ... must be tested so that their blood properties can be determined.



This College



## Getting Mail

... is a popular morning between-classes activity at the College of William and Mary, and no pun was intended, either. The white-washed postoffice of restored Williamsburg is in the background.



Sylvia Sidney rules student desks in India, too

**Queens and Gods** ... adorn the walls above the study desks in universities in India. Pictures of Gandhi, Sylvia Sidney, an English beauty queen and the god Krishna reflect here the clash of old mystic tradition and modern English influence in the minds of these young people.



## Double Workout

Dr. George Sandgren, Brigham Young University graduate, wanted more exercise than one punching bag could give him, so he developed this two-bag outfit.

**Collegiate Digest**  
Section  
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## Dog Collars

... are the latest additions to Betty Coed's ensemble. Members of this University of Missouri trio are wearing the dog collar belts that are so popular on the Showme campus these days.





**Music** ... appreciation is being taught at New York University by the popular dance band leader, Vincent Lopez. He's shown giving the first lecture of the course.



**Chorus** ... cuties of the current Mask & Wig Club production at the University of Pennsylvania are shown as they went through their routine during the first dress rehearsal.



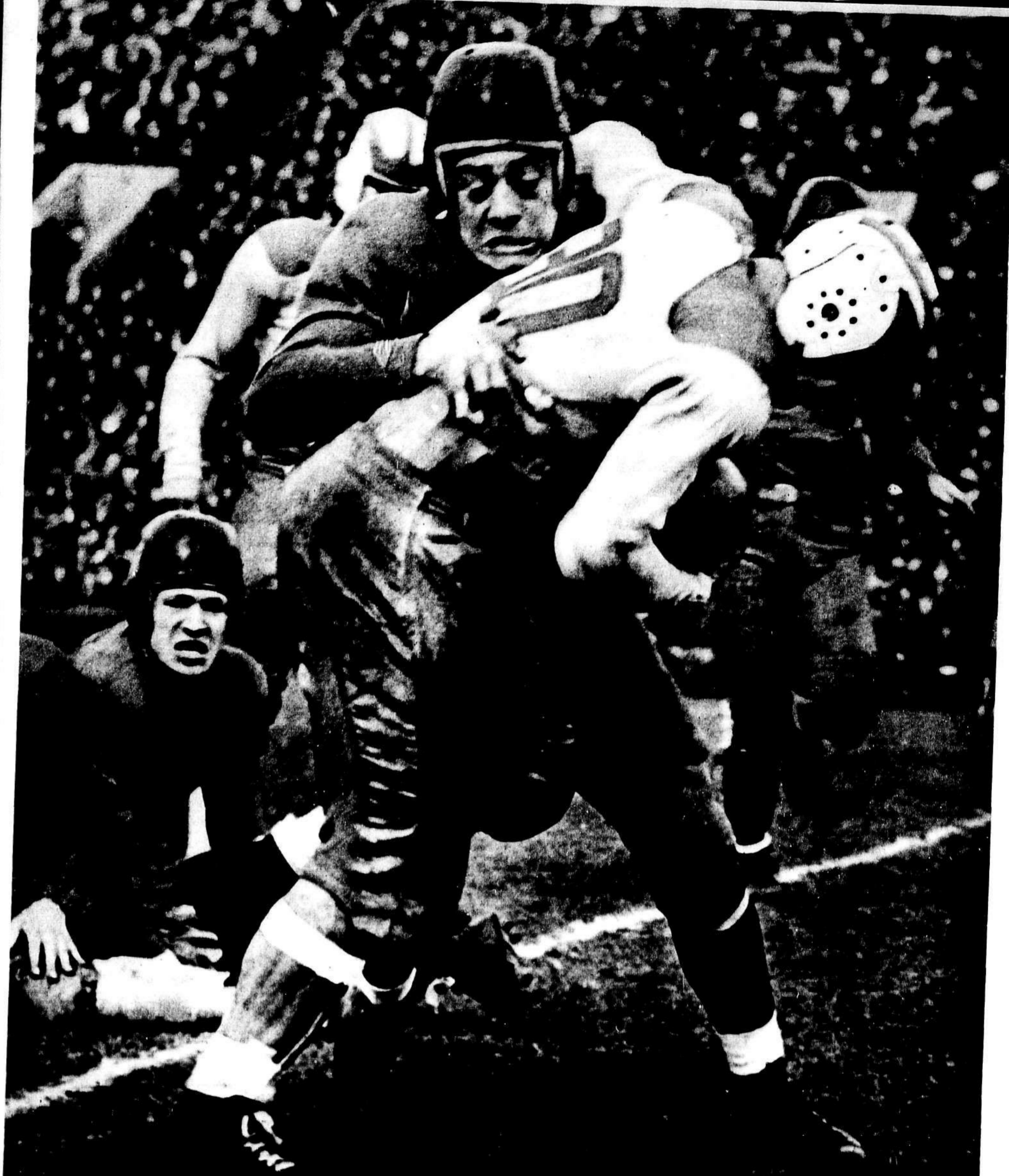
**"Learning by Doing"** ... is the educational slogan of Bennington College students, where most of the students' time is spent on individual projects. This student is learning current world history from a late edition.



**Mechanical Nose** If your perfume is too potent, or too weak, this laboratory device will tell you in exact numbers just what its strength is. It's called the osmoscope, and it's being demonstrated by Martha Hunkapillar, junior in the University of Oklahoma school of pharmacy.

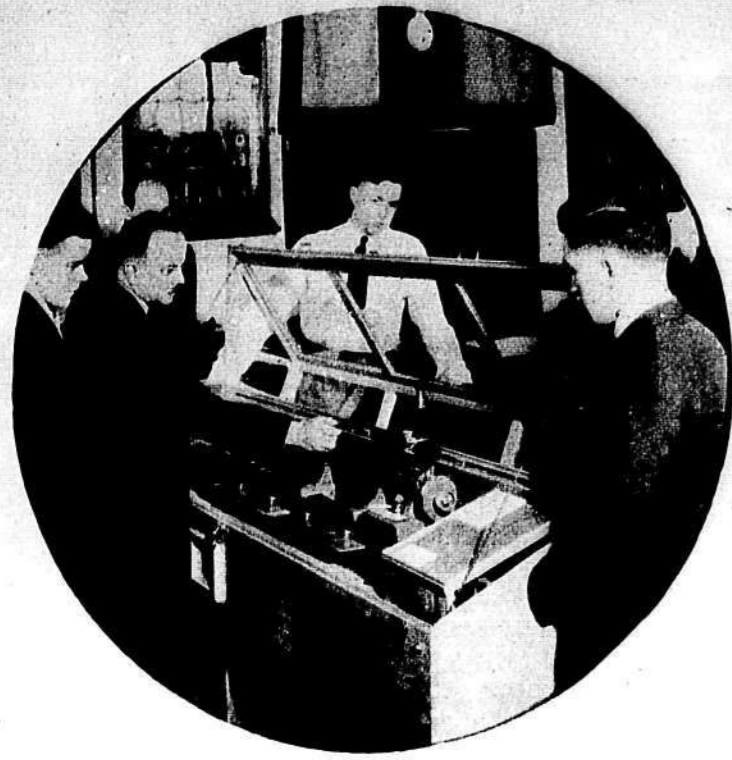
National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest



**Thud** ... and another season is under way with a crash that stops a touchdown run. Golden Gopher Larry Buhler demonstrates his All-American fighting spirit in bringing a determined Minnesota opponent to a smashing standstill.





Nation's most complete precision laboratory  
**Accurate** The ordnance department of the U. S. Army has established a complete precision gage laboratory in the New York University college of engineering. It contains instruments that measure up to 3/1,000,000 of an inch.



**Tea Time** ... is dance time every Wednesday afternoon in the University of Iowa's Memorial Union. More than 150 students dance each week here free of charge.  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY HUFF



**Most Important** ... piece of farm land in the world is Oklahoma A & M College's one-acre tract planted and cared for by Agronomist H. J. Harper. It has been planted in wheat for 44 years in ten divisions of plant tests, and records obtained are said to be invaluable.  
LEWIS & LETTERS

Invented by Columbia University's B. D. Wood (right), first continuous use of the mechanical grading machine is being made this fall by University of Georgia freshman placement testers.



**Collegiate Digest**  
MANAGED BY THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE  
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**Four Schools Played Him**

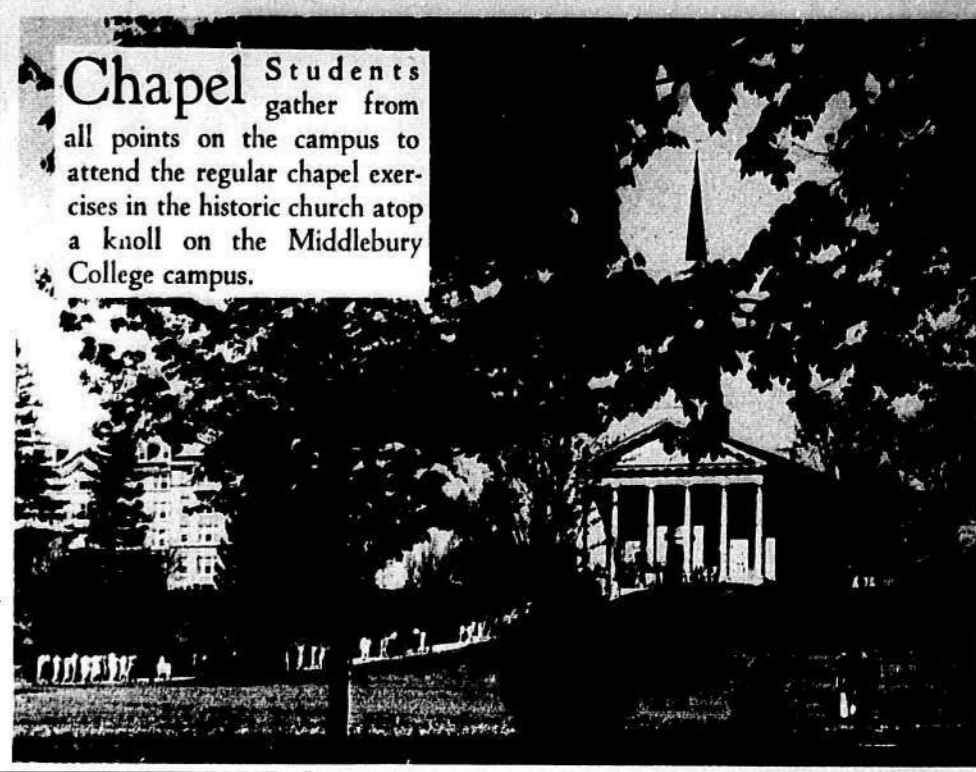


So Harry March lengthened the football week-end. There was once a time when the football week-end tapered with tomato juice, Sunday morning quarterbacks and the sports pages. Now professional football prolongs the week-end Sunday afternoon. With the subway trade, it really begins. For this, Dr. Harry W. March of New York is responsible. He persuaded Timothy J. Mara to finance the first big-league professional football team—the Giants of New York. That was in 1925. Harry March once liked football so much that he sampled under assumed names at four schools, Ohio State, Oberlin, Kenyon College, and Mount Union College. He gave his right name at Columbian (now George Washington University) and took an M.D. in 1901. Unlike many tramp football stars, Dr. March had a sharp and restless mind. He established a good medical practice, but kept his thoughts in the pigskin world. He wrote sport stories. The idea of writing he received from Authors Channing Pollack and Don Marquis, his Columbia roommates. The idea of professional football he may have carried through the years from one afternoon when, aged 19, he received \$10 for playing in a tough contest between Latrobe and Jeanette, Pa. Professional football has grown beyond his expectations in the larger cities. The better to be the center of this growth, Dr. March founded the American pro league last year. He hopes to see a gridiron world series some day—the established National League versus the new American.

**SPOTLIGHTER**



Here's how photographers get those football pictures  
**Shooting** ... football action pictures is no easy job for either photographer or player. Here's Tackle Jack Wright of Columbia going through his paces for our cameraman.  
ACME



**Chapel** Students gather from all points on the campus to attend the regular chapel exercises in the historic church atop a knoll on the Middlebury College campus.

**"CAN PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE CHOICER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?"**  
 A QUESTION FREQUENTLY HEARD...  
**ANSWER:**  
**THEY SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD**

Men and women respond to the unadorned fact that costlier tobaccos play the most important part in making Camel Cigarettes milder and better.

**THE** deeper you dig into the facts—the more you realize that real mildness and real flavor must be grown into cigarette tobaccos. Nothing man can do to inferior tobaccos can take the place of good tobaccos to start with. As you'd expect, naturally milder, better-tasting tobaccos cost more to buy. And Camel pays millions more year in and year out to get them. That's why Camels are different—why they appeal more to men and women in all walks of life—why they're the largest-selling cigarette in America... or in the world!

"I'll line up 100% with Camels," says V. F. Gutendorf, class of '40. "Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards gives me a mighty swell sense of well-being. Camels set me right!"

"Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," round-the-world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."

"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Tilden states. "Here's one big point about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."

"Camels go big out our way," says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. "Cowboys like that 'lift' they get out of Camels."

"So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, co-ed. "Mental work often affects digestion. I find Camels make food seem twice as good."

The famous parachute jumper, Joe Crane, says: "I've smoked enough Camels to prove that they don't frazzle the nerves."

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND** ... Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

**THE CAMEL CARAVAN**  
 now on the air with a full-hour show!  
 Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.



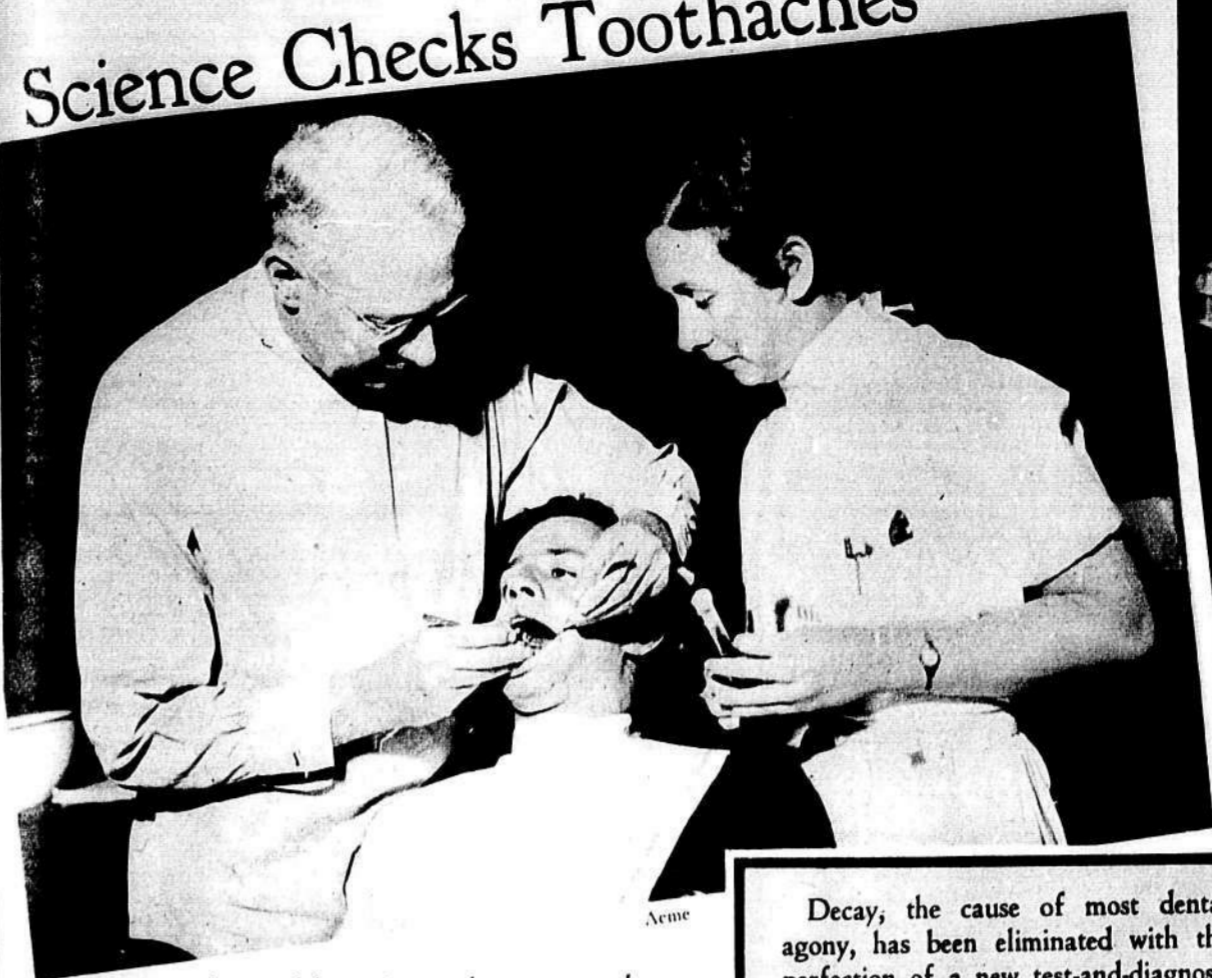


**New women's sport**  
Beauty of motion is represented in this striking photo of two Michigan State Normal College co-eds practicing shot putting.



**Brainy**  
... is the work of Mary Ellen Whelan on this piece of brain-coral in the University of Miami marine zoology class.

## Science Checks Toothaches



**First, saliva and bacteria samples are secured**  
Here Dr. R. E. Blackwell, assisted by Nurse Charlotte Epplé, is taking specimens from the mouth of Patient Milton Nathanson.



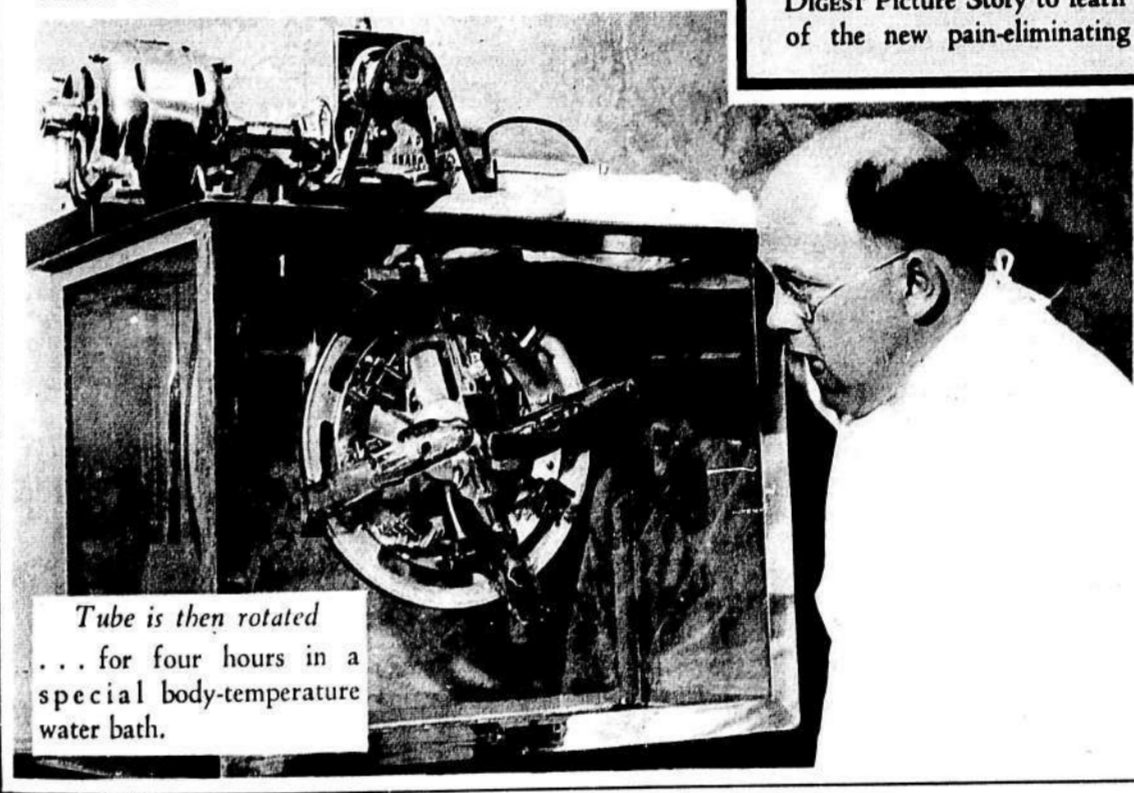
**Second, the saliva is sealed in a test tube**  
... together with finely powdered human enamel. Dr. L. S. Fosdick is shown at the exacting task of closing the tube.



**Relics**  
For the collegians of 8113 A. D. Oglethorpe University students 6,000 years from now will thrill to the relics of 1937 when they examine material Oglethorpe's Pres. Thronwell Jacobs will soon place in a vault beneath Lupton Hall.



**Strike**  
When the university council of the University of Sydney, Australia, increased the price of steak pies, the students refused to buy them. Hundreds signed a petition protesting the increase, so university officials have a pie surplus problem on their hands.



**Tube is then rotated**  
... for four hours in a special body-temperature water bath.



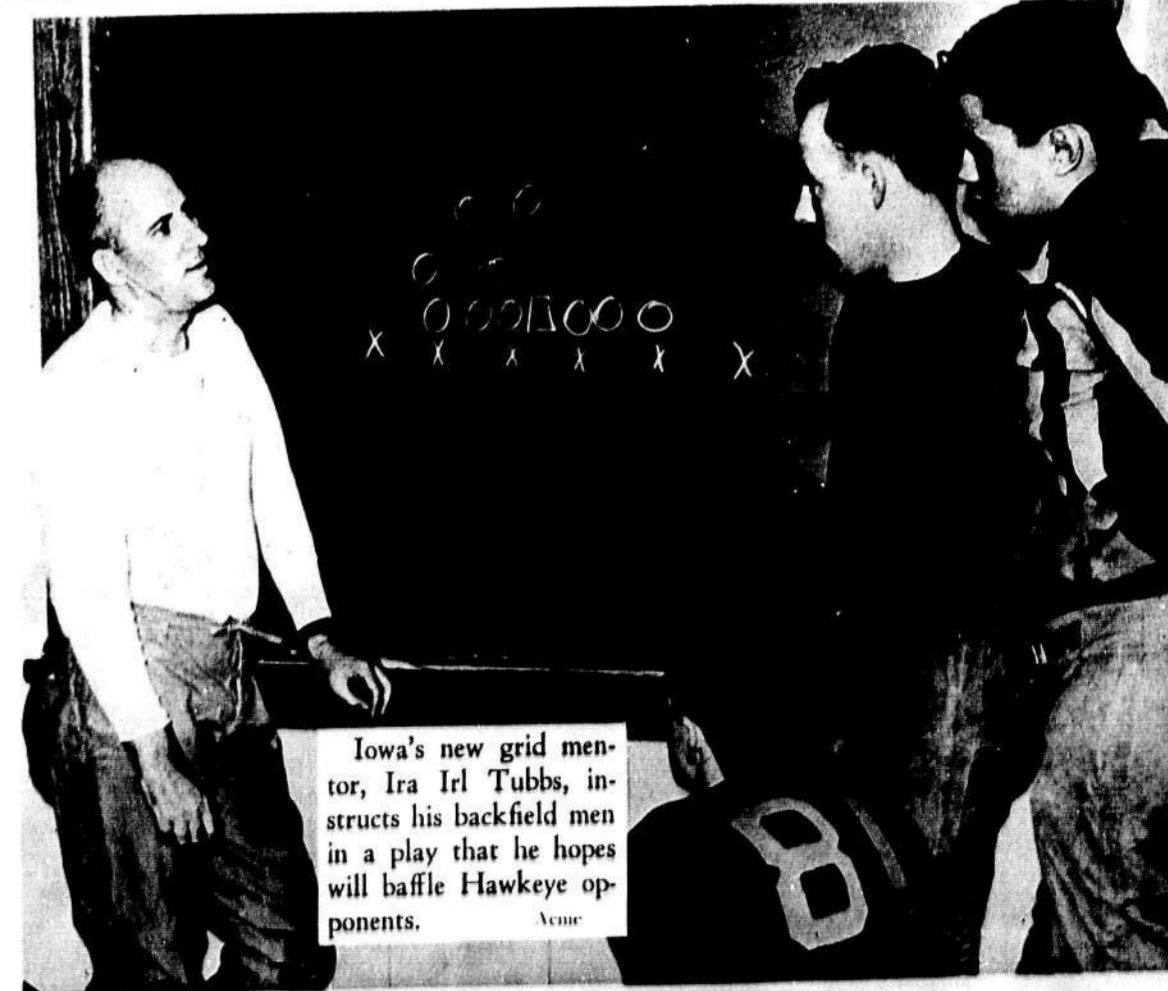
**Then the mixture is tested**  
... to see how much of the enamel the saliva has dissolved. If the amount is large enough to be measured, it shows the susceptibility of the patient's teeth to decay, and a medical consultant decides on the treatment or diet to correct the salivary condition.



**Gadget**  
When Temple University students wish to return books after their library is closed they merely send them down a chute provided for the purpose by Librarian J. P. Danton.



**Miniatures**  
She's modelling Alfred's campus. Susie Khol, Alfred University sophomore, is shown working on the models of campus buildings that will be assembled into a complete miniature campus.



**Iowa's new grid mentor**  
Ira Irl Tubbs, instructs his backfield men in a play that he hopes will baffle Hawkeye opponents.



# Picture Program of a Fraternity Convention

America's largest social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon (109 chapters, 32,500 living members). One of America's most pretentious national fraternity conventions is that staged by SAE's officers and Eminent Supreme Recorder Lauren Foreman. Distinguished by its seriousness of purpose, a prominent place on its program is given to a Leadership School for the training of undergraduate fraternity leaders. Most serious are its general sessions, where discussions of ritual, scholarship, fraternity history and purposes do not let undergraduate delegates forget the great social aims and accomplishments of college fraternalism. Not unlike other fraternities is SAE in its convention program. Here COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents typical scenes from a typical college fraternity convention taken at the SAE meeting in Evanston, Ill.



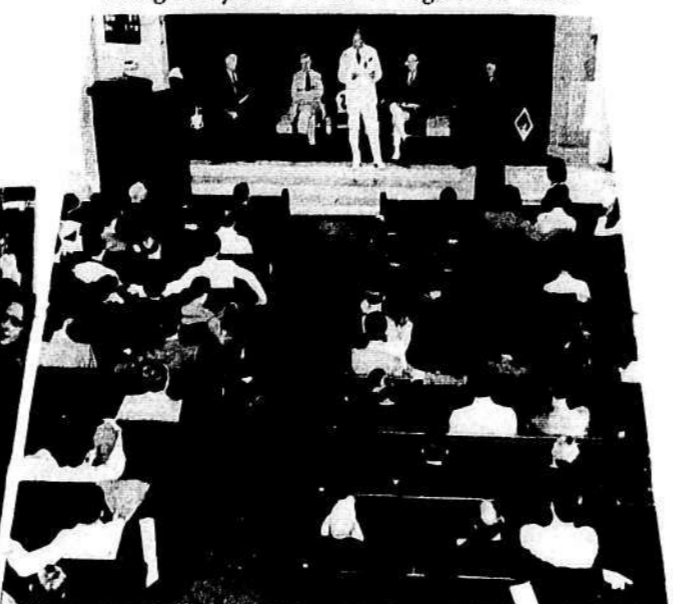
One of 700 delegates arrives.



Delegates from 48 states registered here.



Training school hears a lecture on fraternity



This memorial service honored fraternity's dead.



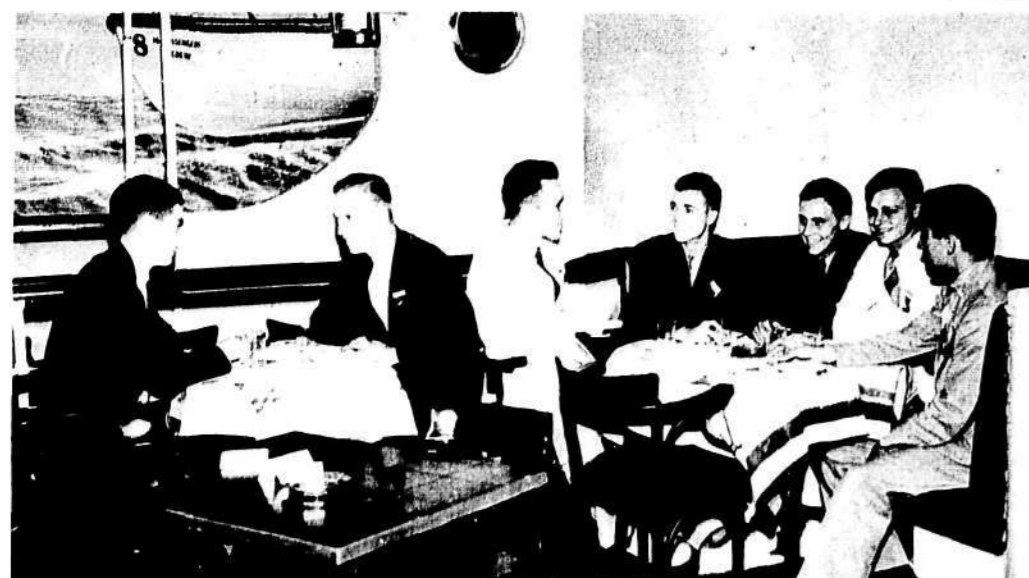
Bullsessions provide for exchange of ideas.



The old guard talks over old times.



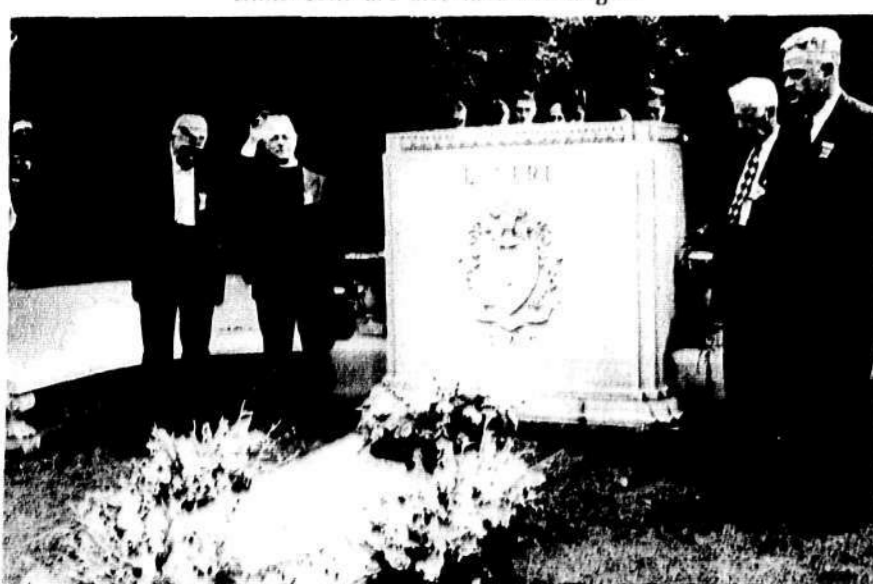
Oldest and youngest in attendance.



Luncheons are also idea exchanges.



Dedicating SAE's "Lions of Minerva."



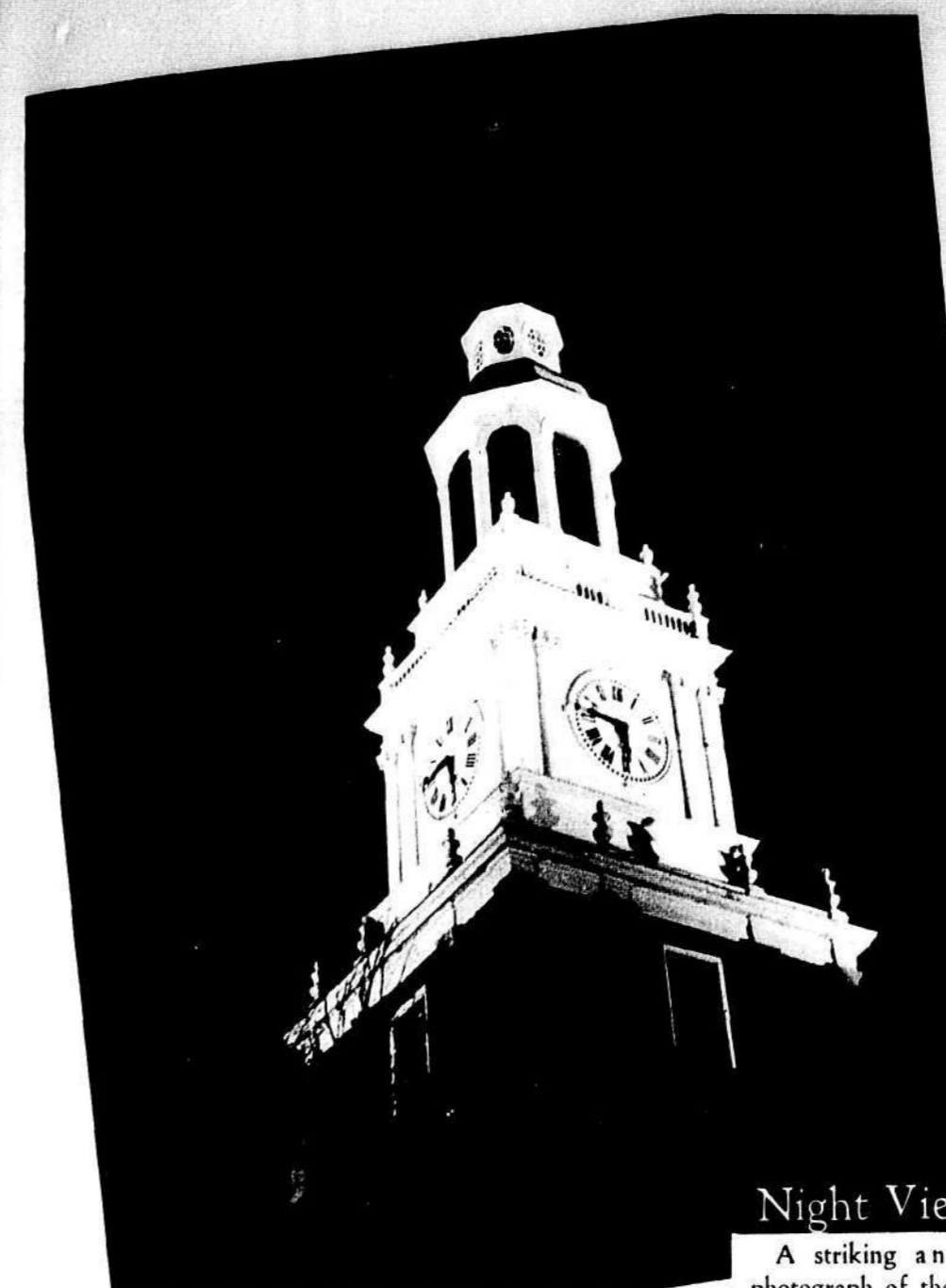
Honoring a famed SAE at graveside ceremony.



Elections, and the old president congratulates the new.

## Fraternity Facts

The division of the 1,073 college fraternities and sororities in the United States is as follows: miscellaneous fraternities, 156; local fraternities, 390; local sororities, 200; class societies, 67; inactive fraternities, 60; junior college sororities, 5; junior college fraternities, 1; national social fraternities, 76; national social sororities, 29; professional fraternities, 80; honor societies, 69. Excluding local fraternities and sororities, class societies and inactive fraternities, there are 10,126 fraternity chapters in the U. S. There are approximately 2,729 chapter houses owned by fraternities and sororities.

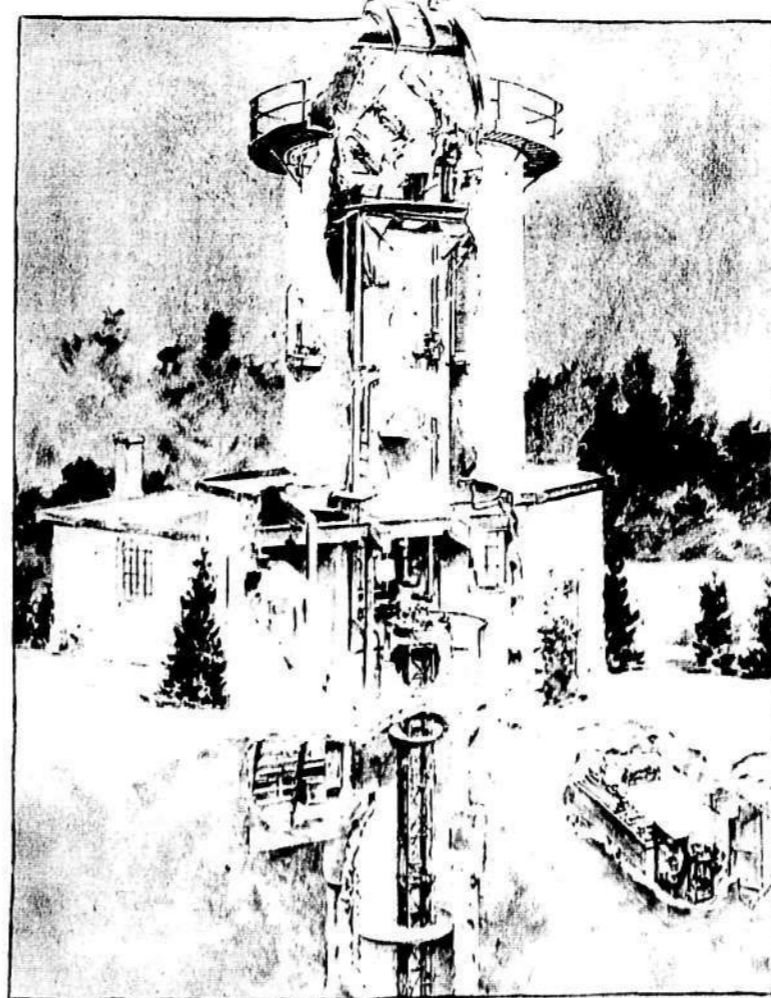


## Night View

A striking angle photograph of the interesting tower of the Baker Memorial on the Beloit College campus.



Watch out for this smashing Army tackler  
Candidates for the U. S. Military Academy's first-string grid squad are put through their paces every day tackling the swinging dummy.



## Sun Is New Movie Star

Through a 50-foot tower telescope (shown above), largest and most powerful instrument of its kind in the world, University of Michigan astronomers, working in the new McMath-Hulbert Observatory, are now taking moving pictures of the sun. A photo of the sun's surface is at the right.



THE BIG 2 OZ. TINS

PRINCE ALBERT  
CRIMP CUT  
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THERE'S A Milder RICHER-TASTING TOBACCO FOR YOUR PIPE: IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. GIVES A SMOOTHER SMOKE, BECAUSE IT'S NO-BITE PROCESSED AND CRIMP CUT. YET P.A. HAS THE FULL BODY FOR REAL SMOKING SATISFACTION

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund (full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

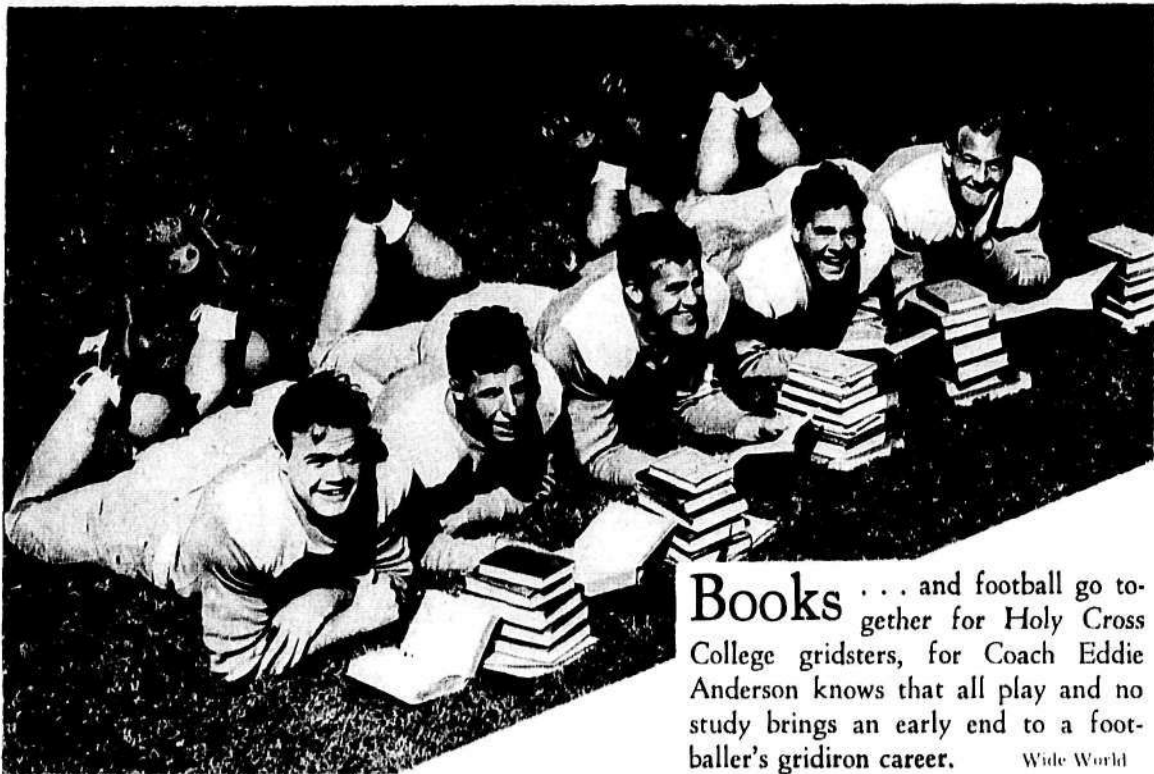




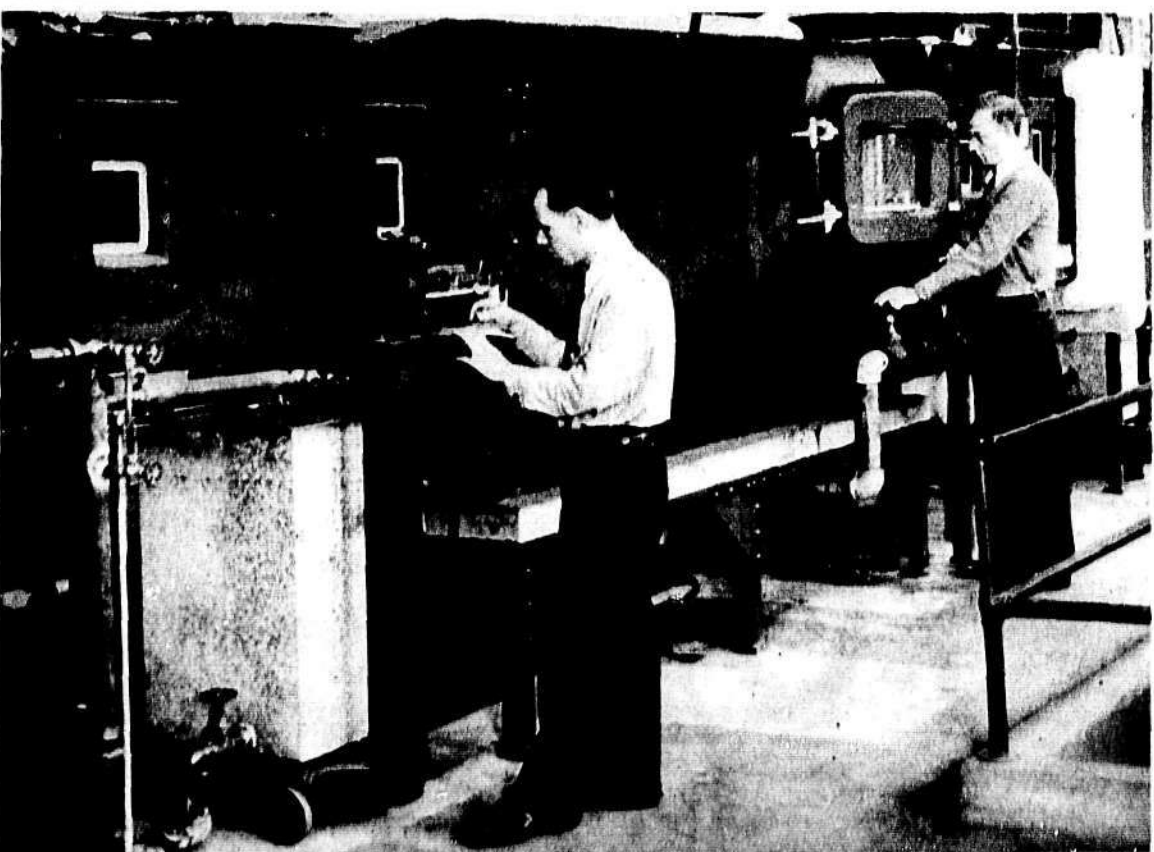
**Research** He raises fruit flies by the millions. Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, famed California Institute of Technology biologist, studies fruit flies to determine how they—and hence humans—inheriting their characteristics. "In their offspring, heredity and development of flies follow the same rules as in the children of the Smith and the Browns," he says.



**Teatime** Prescribes afternoon tea for fatigue. Dr. Donald Laird, Colgate University psychologist, says that because most desk workers drink orange juice in the morning, eat pickles at noon, they suffer a mid-afternoon letdown. He urges tea and wafers for a pickup.



**Books** . . . and football go together for Holy Cross College gridsters, for Coach Eddie Anderson knows that all play and no study brings an early end to a footballer's gridiron career.



**Pioneers** First university course in air conditioning. In higher education's first air conditioning laboratory, the University of Illinois has established the first complete course of study of "man-made air." Shown here is part of the apparatus by which students learn by the scientific observation and analysis of an actual plant in operation.



**Practice** Learning old-world tongue with modern machines. Oberlin College students learn Spanish by speaking into dictating machines and later correcting their faults after an instructor has criticized their recordings.



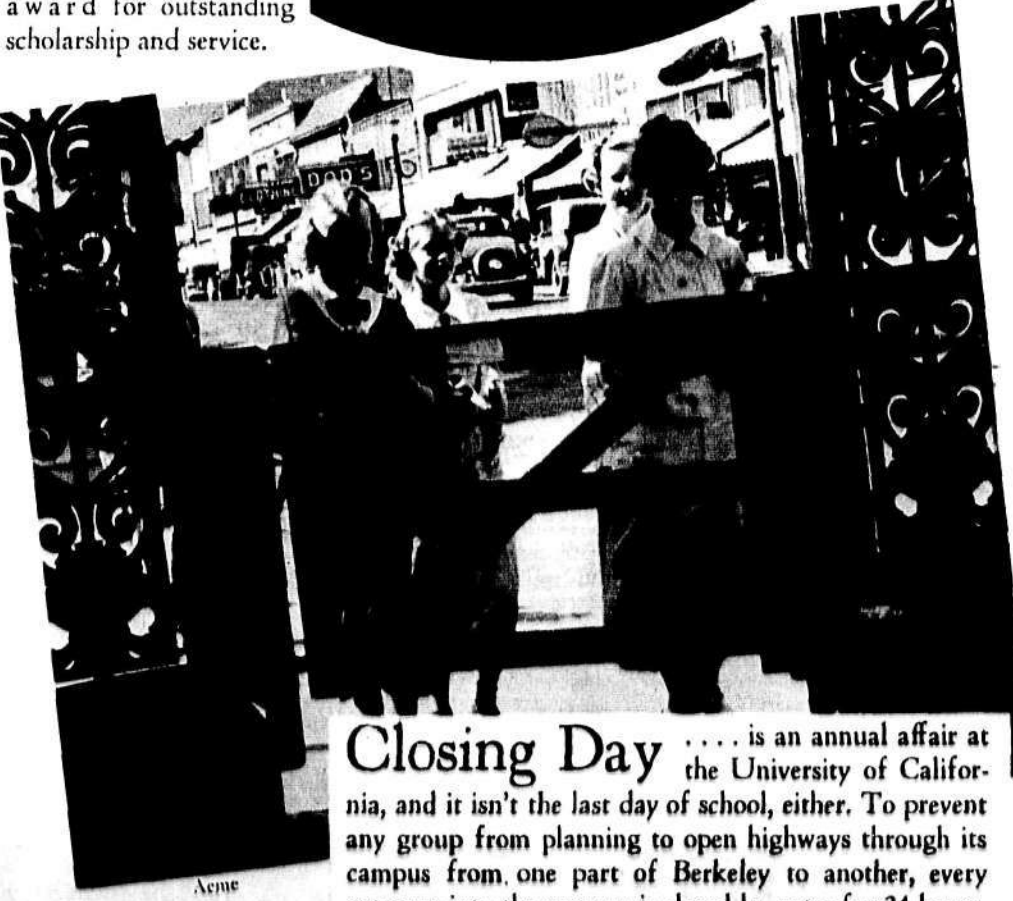
**Major Interest** . . . of most college athletes—and all sports followers, too—is the opening of the football season, and all are "pointing" for the thrilling games as are these up-in-the-air Villanova grid stars.



**Scholar** Ella Garth Choate, beautiful University of Louisville centennial queen, has been awarded Pi Beta Phi's award for outstanding scholarship and service.



**Centennial** Oberlin is celebrating founding of first co-ed college. High-wheelers are making a come-back at Oberlin College this week for the great celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the enrollment of the first women in a U. S. institution of higher learning. Bob Porter and Betsy Mook are two of the enthusiastic high-wheel riders. Additional details on page 6.



**Closing Day** . . . is an annual affair at the University of California, and it isn't the last day of school, either. To prevent any group from planning to open highways through its campus from one part of Berkeley to another, every entrance into the campus is closed by gates for 24 hours.





Northwestern opens five \$40,000 houses  
**Dedication** Hampden-Sydney College's Freeman Hart, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, dedicates the new Pi K. A. chapter house at Northwestern University. Other fraternities in the building unit are Acacia, Theta Xi, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Epsilon Pi.

King of the white waters  
**Champ** "Schoolboy Joe" Connor, University of Minnesota undergraduate, is shown winning the world championship birling (log-rolling) contest that made him undisputed ruler of the twirling trees.

**KODAK FINISHING**

IN INDIVIDUAL ORDER ALBUMS

**25c PER ROLL**

EXPOSURES REPRINTS 3c DAILY SERVICE

Send for Supply of Film Mollers) Rockford, Illinois

**"Good Friend Alben"**



... is meeting tougher opposition now

It is no fault of Senator Alben William Barkley that Marvyn College, once the pride of Clinton, Ky., no longer exists. In the nineties, long before he became the new democratic leader of the Senate, Alben went out once a week to "do or die" on Marvyn's football field. His muscles had been hardened on his father's Kentucky tobacco farm. It is said that when Alben Barkley came down the field, everyone got out of his way. But he could forgive his enemies while demolishing them, for he never missed prayer meetings at Marvyn College.

Young Barkley was a forerunner of the youths who won their way through college taking magazine subscriptions. He sold kitchenware from house to house. The best senior honor at Marvyn was the Declamation Prize. Senior Barkley won that. He remembers that for a long time afterward no function was considered complete unless he delivered his recitation.

Marvyn College no more, Emory Junior College and the University of Virginia law school have made the most of his new prominence as democratic Senate leader. He studied at both schools, but learned the rest of his law in Paducah, Ky., under the prototype of Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest."

Senator Barkley bit through a pipestem while waiting for the results of the Senate's poll on a new leader. He slid through, score 38-37. From his eminence as President Roosevelt's "good friend Alben," the new Leader can look back on a career very American: birth in a log cabin, campaigning on a mule for an early prosecuting attorneyship, learning law in a picturesque law office, finally soliciting votes by way of horse and buggy to get to Washington in 1912. There he has remained, leaving the House for the Senate in 1926.

Already 60, husky, quick with a joke, Leader Barkley's position will be a difficult one when Congress reconvenes. The party revolt is under way, and the opposition won't clear out as easily as that which faded before Alben Barkley sweeping down the football field for Marvyn College.



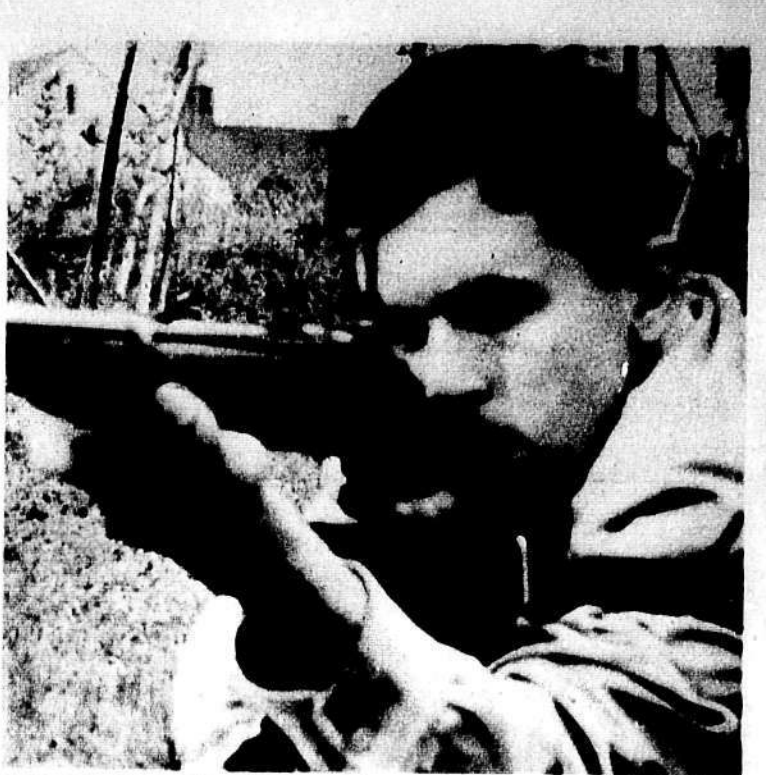
**Ideal** Above is shown part of the ideal college co-ed's wardrobe as selected by vote of seniors in 157 colleges and universities. © Vogue, from Acme

**Collegiate Digest**  
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**First** ... university in the world operated solely for the purpose of educating students in physical culture has been established in Warsaw, Poland. Here is a class in action.

**Marksman** Albert W. Spiller, 21-year-old University of Florida junior, is the 1937 national individual champion marksman among senior R. O. T. C. units. He shot a score of 197 out of 200.



**NEW DOUBLE FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN** 2 GREAT SHOWS IN A SINGLE HOUR

**"The Swing School"**  
 SENSATIONAL 1937 "SWING" —  
**BENNY GOODMAN**  
 AND HIS SWING BAND



— with the famous Goodman Trio and Quartette going to town!

Carrying on the summer course in "Swing-ology" as taught by that inimitable master, Benny Goodman. Try to keep your feet still when the Goodman quartette gets "in the groove."

**"Jack Oakie College"**  
 PAINLESS EDUCATION WITH  
**"PREZ" JACK OAKIE AT THE HELM**



Assisted every week by an all-star Hollywood cast including: "STU" ERWIN · RAYMOND HATTON · WILLIAM AUSTIN

Hear that educator of educators — "Honest Jack" Oakie gag the highlights of college life.

**EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT** — at 9:30 pm E. S.T., 8:30 pm C. S.T., 7:30 pm M. S.T., 6:30 pm P. S.T. over WABC and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network.

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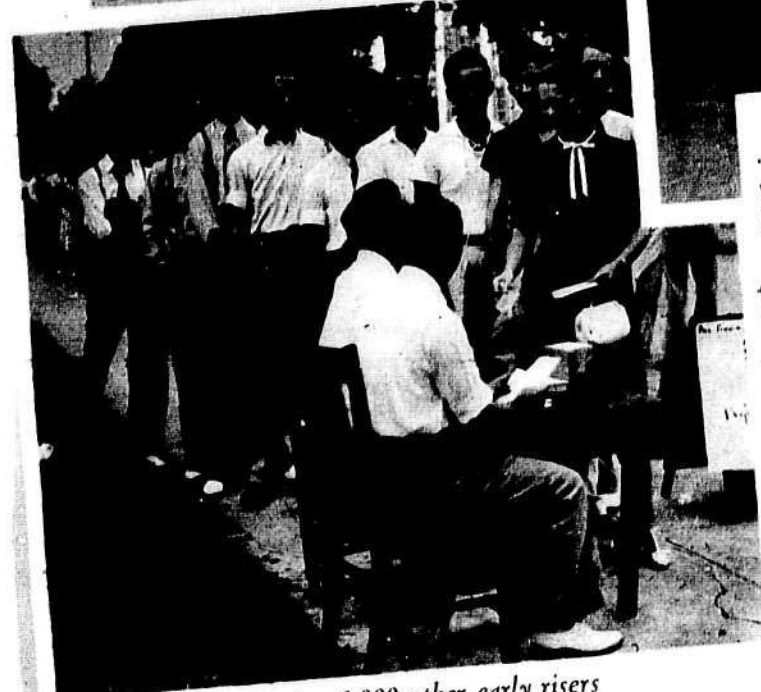
# First Come, First Registered

... million students in colleges and universities during these weeks have spent many hours waiting in long registration lines for the issuance of cards and checks that started another year of higher education. ... gone through the tedious procedure for these years, Annie Laurie Swaim, University of Alabama campus beauty, decided that this year she'd avoid the rush. Arriving shortly after midnight on registration morning, she picked the No. 1 spot in front of Alabama's administration building and did her waiting in the cool morning hours.



**A cheery "Good Morning"** ... greeted the photographer who was on hand to snap Alabama's No. 1 registrant when she arrived with her ham sandwich breakfast.

**An early morning nap after breakfast** ... pepped Miss Swaim up for the strenuous morning work to come.



**Beating 1,000 other early risers** ... Miss Swaim received her first registration forms at 6:30 a. m.



**First came a conference with her advisor** A. Phillips Beedon, journalism department head, tells Miss Swaim that she mustn't forget the courses required for graduation.



**First student check** ... of the 1937-38 school year was paid by Miss Swaim—and she even looked cheerful doing it.



**Help for a mixed-up freshman** was given ... to Margaret McCormack after Miss Swaim returned from the bursar's office.



**Great was her reception** ... for Miss Swaim as she was greeted and congratulated by Alabama's Pres. Richard C. Foster.



**Ruler of forest festival** Jane Greer, University of West Virginia co-ed, will this month rule over the colorful Mountain State Forest Festival as Queen Sylvia VIII.



**He earns his way making puppet dolls** Hobart Baker, talented University of Hawaii sophomore, is shown with two of his 100 marionettes, all of which he made himself. He is demonstrating their abilities to Betty Steele before he appeared with them in a campus show. He has used more than a mile of string on his troupe of actors.



**Topping the scrimmage line for a small gain** C. J. Reimann, stellar Navy backfield man, crosses the line to be stopped by U. I. Whitehead, Jr., as Coach Hank Hardwick puts his football sailors through the paces.



**Mechanical smeller aids policemen** By recording the amount of alcohol on the breath, and thereby giving an index to the amount that is in the body, Indiana University's Dr. R. N. Harger (above) claims that his invention will be of great help to peace officers.



**They began the building of Colby's "model college"** Four college presidents were in attendance when work was begun on Colby College's new Mayflower Hill campus, which will be completed in three years at a cost of \$3,000,000 and will accommodate 1,000 students. (L to r) Pres. F. W. Johnson of Colby, Pres. A. A. Hauck, University of Maine, Pres. Kenneth Sills of Bowdoin, Pres. Clifton Gray of Bates.



**In honor of Chief Justice Marshall** Sculptor Richard Flesch is putting the finishing touches on the bust of Chief Justice John Marshall for Marshall College.





# Co-Education's 100th Birthday

For 200 years following the founding of the first U. S. university (Harvard, 1636) the education of young women was left to the "female" institutions whose courses were comparable to those offered by academies and secondary schools today. Higher education was not for women. Neither was co-education, until Oberlin College, on Sept. 6, 1837, admitted four women to a regular college course

*America's first co-ed*  
Caroline Mary Rudd may properly be known as the first co-ed, for her picture is the only one extant of the four young ladies

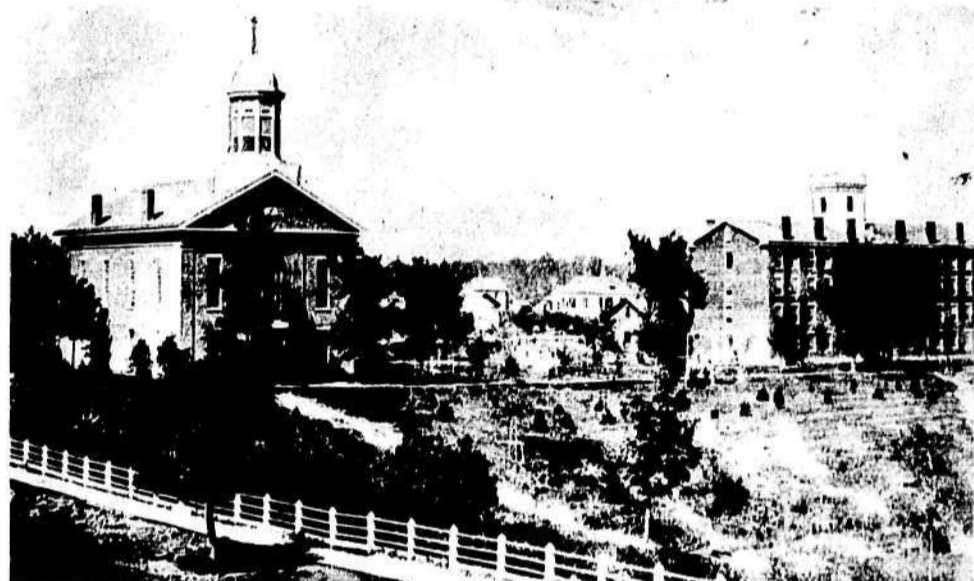
*First woman M.A.*  
Emily Frances Fairchild Fairfield, acknowledged to be the first woman to receive an M.A. degree in any U. S. college.



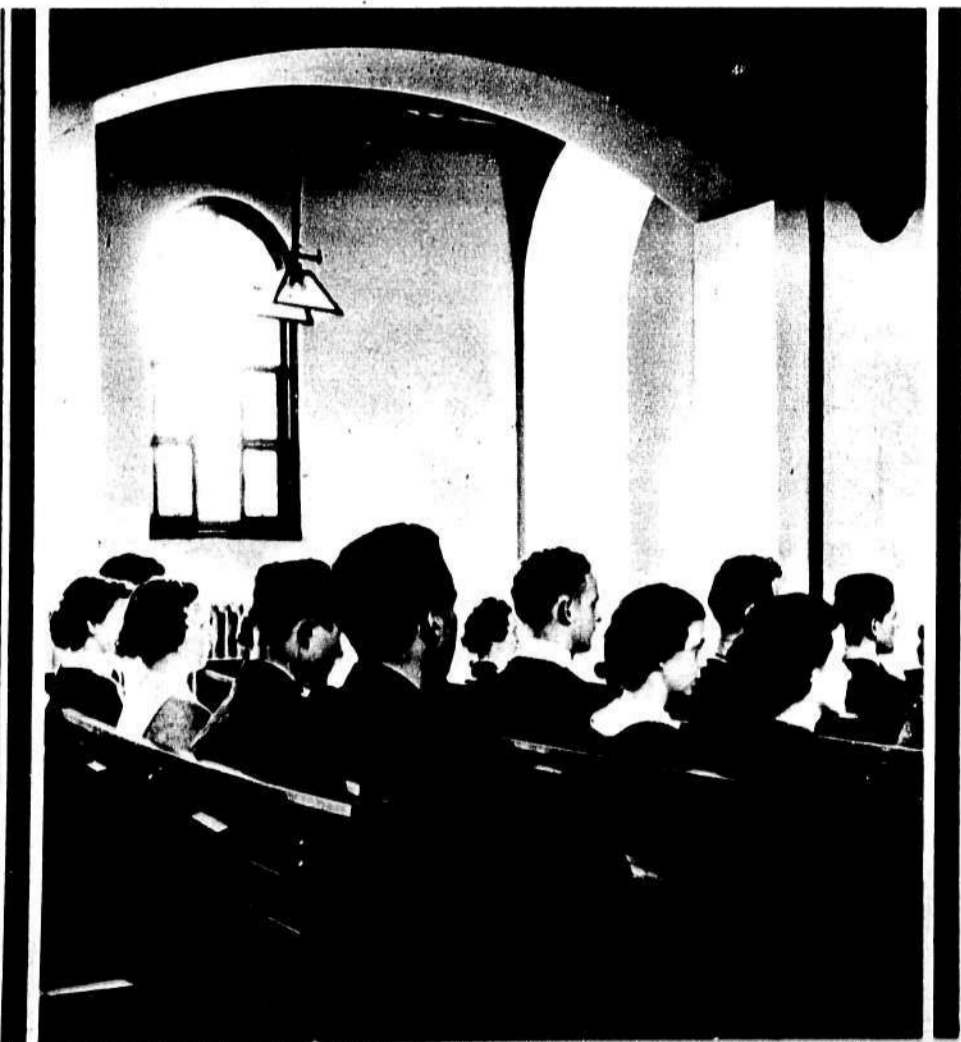
*Symbolical*  
... of co-education in the U. S. today is this interesting photo of Oberlin's Don Halsey and Marian Dale.



*Mud covered the floor, moral lectures filled the air*  
... when co-educational Oberlinites gathered for their segregated assemblies in the early days of higher education for women.



*First photo of first co-educational campus*  
This descriptive picture of the historic Oberlin campus dates back to 1860. In the foreground is the old Chapel, central meeting place for all students, and in the background is Tappan Hall.



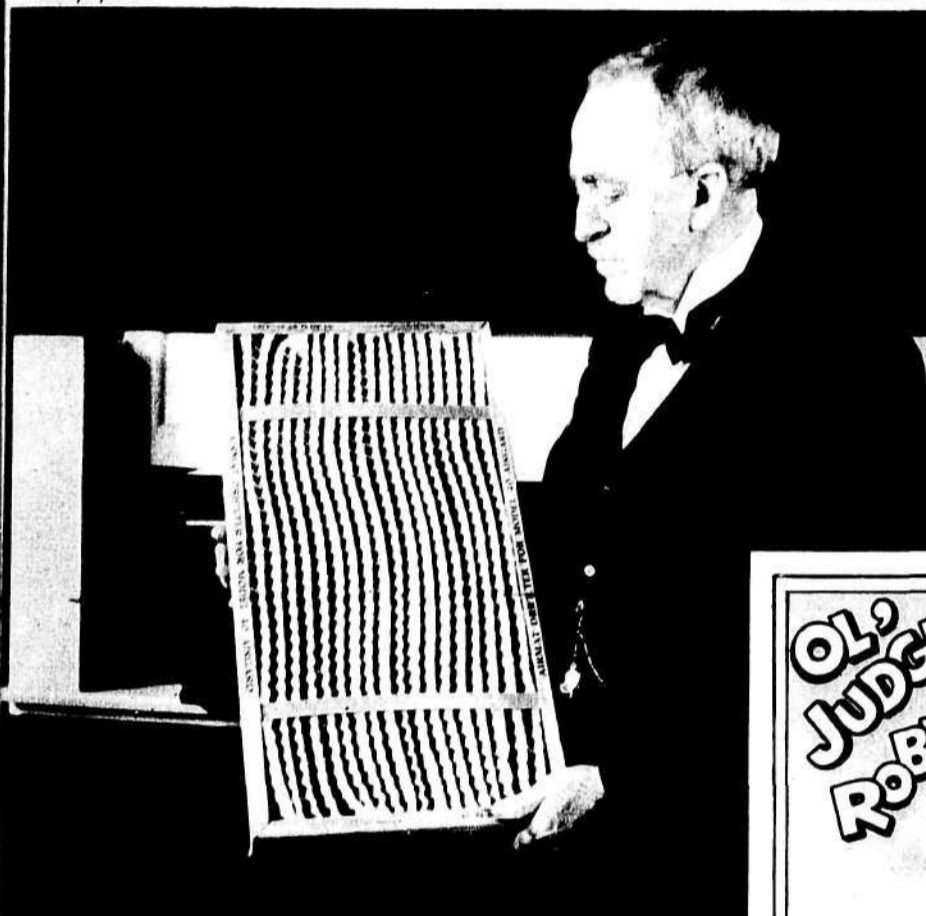
*Today Oberlinites listen and learn in comfort*  
A far cry from the mud and discomfort of the first meeting house is the modern Finney chapel, where students must attend assembly at noon



*Oldest tradition*  
Although her antecedents are obscure, "Priscilla of Baldwin" is fought for by men and women students whenever she makes her appearance in the co-educational dining room.



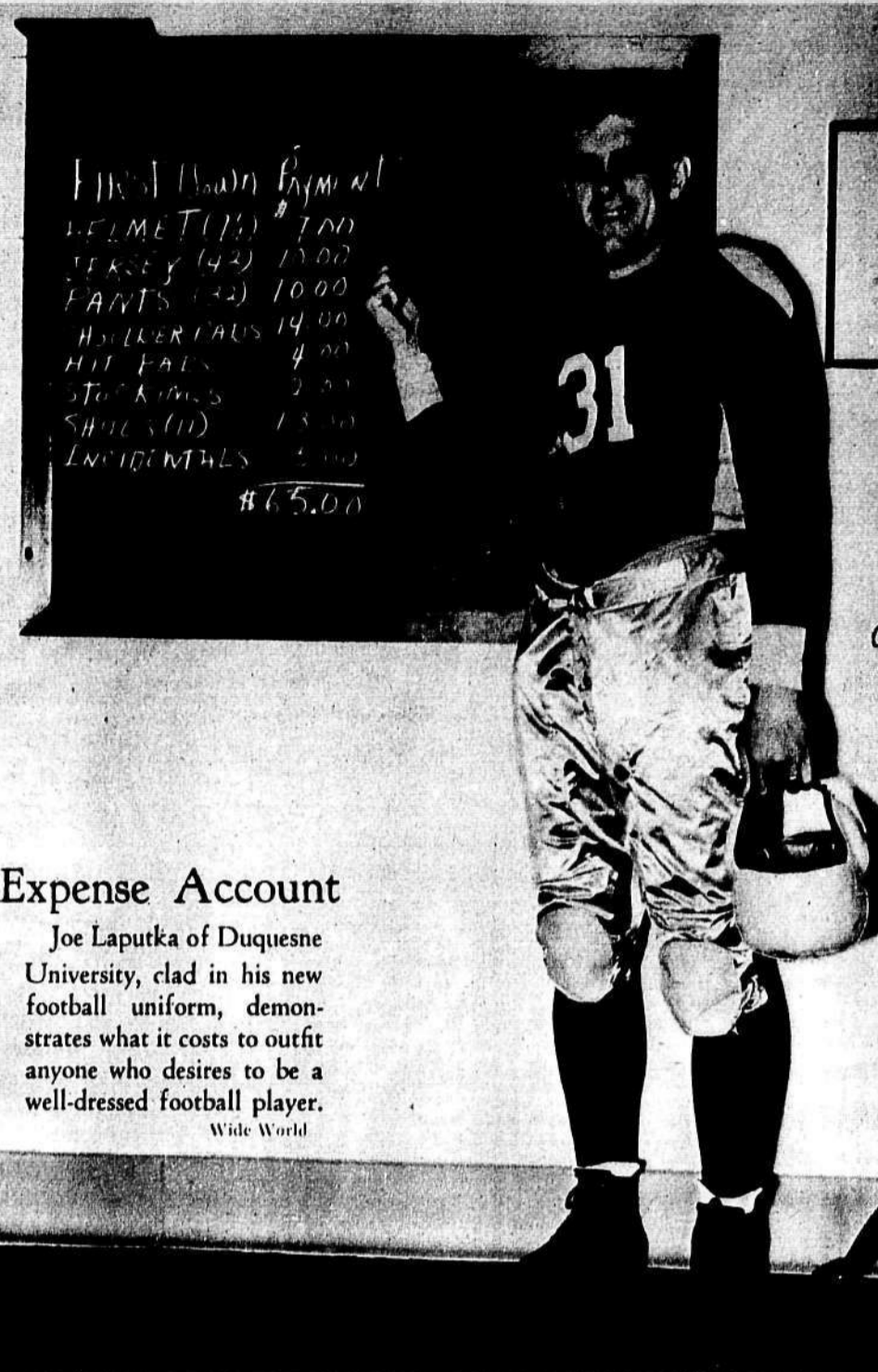
*World's first authority on barnacles*  
**Expert** Western Reserve University's Biologist J. Paul Vischer gives most of his time to the study of the hundreds of different kinds of cirripedia (barnacles, to you) that cost shipkeepers a pretty sum every year.



*Relief for hayfever sufferers*  
**Filter** With this new air filter developed by Dr. William H. Welker, University of Illinois scientist, air free from irritating substances is drawn into the room from the outside. The filter attaches to an open window.



*Largest mounted canvas in U.S.*  
**Painting** This painting, "The Interior of St. Peter's," which hangs in the 104-year-old University of Georgia chapel, is probably the largest mounted canvas in the country.



**Expense Account**  
Joe Laputka of Duquesne University, clad in his new football uniform, demonstrates what it costs to outfit anyone who desires to be a well-dressed football player.



THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY **ONE PRINCE ALBERT**. RA. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED **OUT**—THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED **IN**. AND JUST TASTE RA'S FULL RICH BODY

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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YOU THINK, and IT WRITES! Before you touch point to paper, the Dry-Proof Cap keeps the tip moist, ready-to-go. When it touches paper, the platinum-channeled Feathertouch<sup>®</sup> point flows freely, instantly. While you write, Streamlined Balance<sup>®</sup> design prevents hand fatigue, offsets brain inaccuracy. As you're writing, the visibility feature warns when to refill. And when you refill, ONE forceful stroke empties, cleans, fills, keeps the pen fit... As the years of usefulness add up, you realize the economy of a Sheaffer pen. Through school, through business, through life—Carve a Career with Sheaffer's!



\$8.50 to \$15. Other Ensembles, \$3.95 up

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Pen-SKRIP, Successor to Ink, 2 oz., 15c. Permanent or washable types SKRIP makes all pens write better.

ONLY SHEAFFER HAS ALL SEVEN

Validated... Lifetime<sup>®</sup> Guarantee... 2-Way Feather-touch<sup>®</sup> Point... Streamlined Balance<sup>®</sup>... One-Stroke Vacuum and Lever Filling.



Takes in Over 400 Per Cent More Skrip Per Stroke than Multiple Stroke Pens... Visible Skrip Supply... Dry-Proof and Air-Sealed.

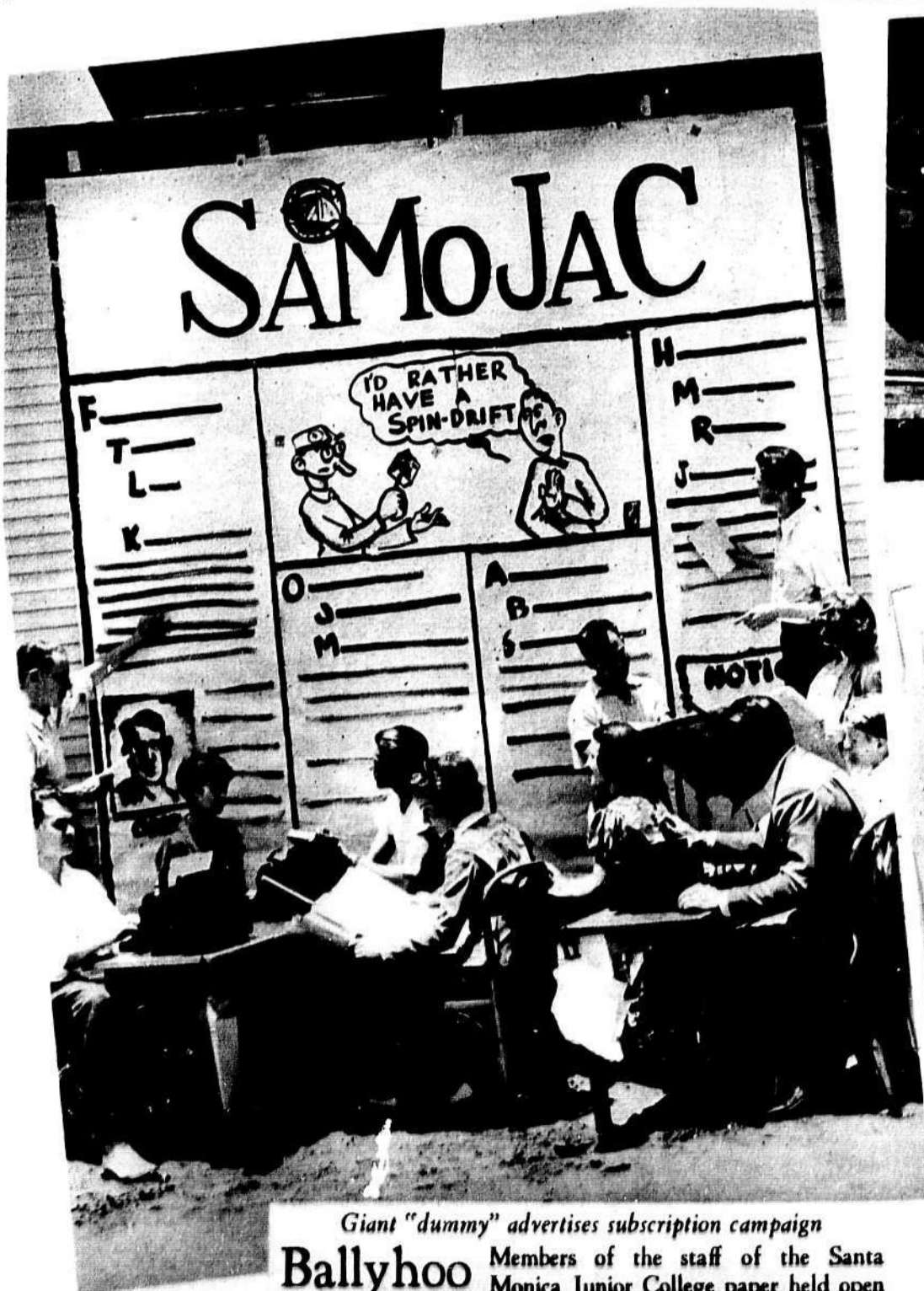
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PENCILS, \$1 TO \$5

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Giant "dummy" advertises subscription campaign  
**Ballyhoo** Members of the staff of the Santa Monica Junior College paper held open house by erecting a giant dummy. — Globe



He does thriving business at initiation time

**Paddles** Carpenter David C. Kauffman, chief paddle-maker for University of Pennsylvania fraternities, is shown at work on a few of the many models that he has designed. — Wide World