

Reggie Childs, String Maestro, Has Brilliant Musical Career

A band of national repute, fourteen artists producing sweet swing on the Hal Kemp side; a genial maestro with a successful career behind him; Jimmy De Palma, featured vocalist; entertainment by "Perky" and "Pops" Carrol, comedy singers—all this the junior class will offer to the students of State college tonight at the annual Junior Prom.

Standing out, of course, from this array of talent, is Reggie Childs, the violin-playing maestro, whose band at the present time is one of the top-notchers in the sweet swing division of dance bands. Born in America and raised in England, he received his musical education in the conservatories of London and Paris. Starting out as a cello player, Childs aspired to be a symphony soloist. Later, he pursued a course of study on the violin and after having mastered this instrument, decided to devote his talent to the radio and dance orchestra fields.

Returning to New York, Childs first-violined for several leading dance orchestras and began to direct musical productions. Included among these was, "Little Jesse James" from which his theme song, "I Love You," was taken. Next, forming a new dance band, Childs opened at the San Diego Country club, and engagements followed at the Roosevelt hotel in New York city for three years, the Essex hotel in Newark, the Commodore Perry hotel in Toledo and other famous night spots. All these aided Childs in his rapid rise to fame.



Reggie Childs, whose orchestra will furnish the rhythms for tonight's Prom.

Childs' music is noted for its smooth, lilting qualities, comparable to the styles of Hal Kemp and Shep Fields. Jitterbugs also have a chance to do their stuff, for Childs alternates his sweet music with lukewarm swing arrangements. Sweet music, however, predominates. Childs comes to State directly from a long engagement at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia where he has aired frequently over NBC networks.

1942 Debaters To Have Seminar

The first meeting of debate seminar for members of the freshman debate squad was conducted by Leonard Friedlander, '39, yesterday afternoon in room 28. This meeting of the seminar is but one of a series arranged by Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English and freshman debate coach.

These freshman seminars are to be conducted along lines similar to those employed by varsity debaters. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 4:00 o'clock in room 28 with a member of the varsity in charge. Here, the freshmen will be given an opportunity to thrash out the various debate topics and aid in compiling a bibliography, forming issues, and debate technique will be given. For the most part, the following debate question will be emphasized: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The next two meetings of this seminar will be presided over by Betty Hayford and Richard Lonsdale, seniors. All members of the freshman debate squad are expected to attend these meetings.

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Newman Club Plans To Sponsor Lecturer

At the regular Newman club meeting last night, plans were discussed concerning the presentation of Senamus O'Duilearga, lecturer from the Irish Folklore commission, who will speak in Page hall auditorium Tuesday, February 21. According to Lawrence Strattnar, '39, president, Newman club is sponsoring this lecture on Irish folklore, and student tickets will be on sale for thirty-five cents.

Plans were also made to place a question box at the Newman club bulletin board, where for a two-week period all students may submit any and all questions concerning the Catholic church in any of its aspects. Answers to these questions will be sought at a forum, open to all students.

Newman club also announced the election of Fred Ferris, '42, to the post of president of the collegiate division of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Student Forum Favors Farm Price Regulation

With upstate students in the majority, the State Forum of Politics voted at its Tuesday session to "go on record as favoring the regulation of farm prices."

Speaker Robert Cogger, '40, announced the appointment of Julia Tunnell, '41, as assistant clerk.

According to Frederick Weed, '40, publicity director, the next session of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, at 3:30 o'clock in room 206 of Draper hall.

State to Recess Monday
State college will not be in session on Monday, Lincoln's birthday, according to an announcement of Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Members of the senior class in practice teaching, however, will be denied this recess inasmuch as classes in the Milne school will meet as usual. Miss Mary E. Cobb, assistant professor and director of the college library, has announced that the library will also be closed all day Monday.

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State College Will Have Radio Broadcasting Station

WOKO to Give Half-Hour Programs on Thursdays from 4:00 to 4:30

HARDY TO DIRECT

Student Body to Participate in the Presentations of Weekly Series

One of the ambitions of State college students will be realized during the coming months. Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, have made arrangements with station WOKO to have a half-hour program each Thursday afternoon between 4:00 and 4:30 o'clock, beginning March 2. The broadcasting studio of the college will be in room 207 of Draper hall. This room was recently remodeled and made soundproof through the efforts of Mr. Hardy. The walls, ceiling and floors have been insulated against sounds, and the room itself has been reshaped in order to give the best acoustic effects.

WOKO is running its power line through the college grounds in order to facilitate the weekly broadcast. The broadcast could be conducted from room 207, the gymnasium or from the auditorium without going to the trouble of making a separate hook-up for each broadcast.

The following committee of the faculty has been chosen to sponsor the radio program: William G. Hardy, chairman; Dr. Ralph G. Claissen, assistant professor of science; Dr. Albert W. Fredericks, professor of education; Dr. William M. French, instructor of education; Louis C. Jones, instructor of English; and Dr. D. V. Smith, professor of social studies.

Although the faculty has made the initial step in securing the radio facilities, the program will be in the hands of the students who are interested in radio work. The radio broadcasting program will attempt to correlate all the interests of State college.

On the first program, Dr. Brubacher will give an introductory address. The remainder of the program will be devoted to a dramatic presentation.

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Brubacher Will Spend Fortnight On Vacation

Dr. Abram A. Brubacher has picked an appropriate time of the year to spend a week's vacation in Augusta, Georgia. What with sleet, floods, and snow, here in Albany we hope he has a very enjoyable time in the Southland.

After leaving Augusta, Georgia, Dr. Brubacher will journey to Cleveland, Ohio, for the National Education association convention February 22 to 25. Other members of the faculty who are planning to go to the convention are: Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean; Miss Helen H. Morland, dean of students; Dr. John M. Sayles, director of teacher training; and the members of the Education department.

Dr. Brubacher will return in time to inaugurate the first radio program to be broadcast from State college on Thursday, March 2. It is appropriate that Dr. Brubacher inaugurate the first program, as he was very instrumental in securing the broadcasting station for the college.

New York Decorator To Speak in Lounge

"Design from the Potters Viewpoint" will be the subject of a cultural travelogue to be presented by Miss Laura Lorensen in the Lounge of Richardson hall Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. The lecture by Miss Lorensen is sponsored by the Dramatics and Art association.

Miss Lorensen is an interior decorator and made an extensive tour of Europe in 1929 studying ceramics. Her articles on European potteries have been published in Arts and Decoration, The Magazine Antiques, and House Beautiful.

The lecture will be illustrated by one hundred and forty full color slides, covering the history and background of pottery and porcelain including symbolism, mythology, and places that have played an important part in the history of pottery.

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Irish Lecturer To Talk Tuesday

Newman Will Sponsor Event; Also Completes Plans for 'Bus Session'

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A student of folklore, O'Duilearga was born near the Glens of Antrim, a section of northeastern Ireland rich in folklore and steeped in the Gaelic tradition. He was graduated from the University college at Dublin and in his capacity as director of the folklore commission, he has amassed an incredible amount of folklore, singlehandedly.

Tickets for this event are being sold at the Co-op, John Mistletoe's book store, and at Clapp's book store. Student tickets are being sold for thirty-five cents.

Plans for Newman's bus session are being completed very rapidly under the direction of Rosemary McCarthy, '41. This session will be in lieu of the regular monthly meeting on Thursday at Newman hall. All students are invited to attend. Students having questions on any aspect of Catholicism are requested to drop them in a box that will be placed in the Newman bulletin board. It is not necessary to drop your questions in this box, but if they are of a nature that would require research, it would make for a much better bus session. Refreshments and dancing will follow the bus session.

S.C.A. Commissions Schedule Meetings

Student Christian association and its various commissions have planned several events for the coming week. Sunday, S.C.A. is sponsoring its annual College Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. This is the third annual College Sunday, and will take place at 11:00 o'clock with Dr. Eugene Carson Blake preaching.

Music will be provided by a special college choir under the direction of Mary Miller, '41, and Hazel Roberts, '42, will be organist. Gordon Rand and Marion Rockefeller, seniors, will assist Dr. Blake in the service. Ushers from State college include G. Raymond Fish, assistant instructor in chemistry, and six students. Janet Gurney, '39, is general chairman, and everyone is invited to attend.

Tuesday, at 3:30 o'clock, there will be a general meeting of S.C.A. in the Lounge. A committee, composed of Richard Lonsdale and Marion Rockefeller, seniors, and Mary Miller and Merrill Walrath, sophomores, will report on the revision of the constitution. Members will vote on the revision of a lot of other things at this meeting the movies from Silver Bay conference of last June will be shown.

On Thursday, Freshman commission will meet in the Lounge at 3:30 o'clock. The topic will be "How to Study" and one of the education professors will speak. Demonstrations will be given by students.

To Give Language Exams

Attention, modern language teachers! Written examinations for the approval of oral work in French, German, Spanish, and Italian will be given today at 1:15 o'clock in room 20, Richardson hall.

Housing Drive Will Open Today with Talk by Sayles

DRIVE CHAIRMAN



J. Edmore Melanson, '39, who will serve as general chairman of the annual senior housing drive.

Building with Men's Dorm, Recreational Facilities Is Goal of Drive

MELANSON IS CHAIRMAN

In today's assembly at 11:00 o'clock Dr. John M. Sayles, director of training and principal of Milne High school, will present to the student body the latest plans of the annual housing funds drive. The seniors, under whom this drive is carried out, have already begun preparations with the appointments of committees. J. Edmore Melanson is general chairman of the drive, with Betty Hayford, president of the class, assisting. Melanson will have charge of the women's teams, while Miss Hayford will direct the men.

The plan for the drive will be worked as in the past with the chairman appointing captains to supervise teams of workers selected from the members of the senior class. These teams will compete against each other in raising money for the project.

Each member of the senior class will be asked to pledge up to \$100 to be paid in installments over a period that may range from five to ten years in length. These pledges may be made with the stipulation that the installments will begin the first February after I secure a position.

The drive this year will be centered on a "Student Union" building, which will be constructed on Partridge street directly in back of the Alumni Residence halls. According to present plans, this building, which will be designed on the style of the present dormitory, will have a club room, an assembly hall, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, a dance hall, facilities for ping-pong and pool, and a small cafeteria for "quick lunches." There will also be office space for activity heads, and on the top floor about fifty rooms for men. This establishment will be run on the style of the Cornell and R.P.I. student union buildings and will provide a place to relax as well as facilities for a men's dormitory.

In past years about seventy percent of the class have supported the drive. Funds for this project were started in 1936 and have been accumulating rapidly. Installments from last year's seniors have been coming in rapidly since the first of this month.

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Queen Jane I Wins Royal Robes 'Mid Plaudits of Jolly Juniors

By Beatrice Dower

Did you win?? You did if you're one of those Prom queen bettors who laid your last nickel on "Wolcott" Last Friday night the coronation of our Jane I as queen of the junior class and ruler over prom festivities was a scene well worth witnessing.

Her Majesty, garbed in flowing yellow chiffon and the traditional queenly robe, was especially easy on the optics, and was attended by charming ladies-in-waiting, "Dottie" Pritchard and "Bobbie" Arndt.

Carrying out the traditional crowning of the new queen was "Reg" Murphy, last year's beauteous ruler, who was particularly lovely in blue net with violets. Reg was attended by two more of those pulchritudinous juniors, Ruby Stewart and Eloise Hartmann.

As the midnight hour arrived and as Kelly's calm, clear voice announced the entrance of the '39 and '40 queens, Childs' orchestra burst into the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance." This was followed by the grand march, led by Rita Sullivan, junior president, and Lester Grafton, who, incidentally, wins the prize for having traveled the longest distance to Prom—he trucked out here here all the way from Michigan! The martial music, however, "Stars and Stripes Forever," was NOT played forever, but only for five or ten minutes.

The custom of the coronation of a queen at Prom and of a grand march were both instituted by the class of '34, and are now traditional parts of the annual junior fete. Old timers will recall past queens—Harriette Goodenow, Gertrude Morgan, Rita Kane, Red LaGrua and Janet Dibble. Then came Reg—and now Jane.

And so, congratulations to Her Highness! The queen is—led, fed, red, said—(aw, heck)—long live the queen!

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Clubs Announce Meetings, Plans

French Club Will Conduct Mock Radio Program at Next Session

French Club Wednesday, French club will conduct a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The report of the committee for the annual spring fete will be given and definite plans made.

The committee is: Madeline Sceney, '41, chairman, Mildred Leach, Mary Kays, seniors; Beatrice Marshinsky, Ethel Cohen, sophomores, and Dorothea Devins, '42.

Following this, a mock radio program in French will be presented. The committee in charge of the radio program is: Mildred Seiden, '40, David Kreher, '41, Glen Walrath, '42.

German Club German club will have a party in the Lounge of Richardson hall shortly. Arrangements are being made this week.

State of Affairs

C. E. W.

A tired old man went to his final rest last week. With his last breath he fought for the peace of the world which was his life's goal.

Long an able diplomat, he has made a lasting impression on European statesmanship. Of humble birth, he rose to the highest earthly rank religion can bestow.

Spiritual head and temporal ruler of the world's millions of Catholics in life, Plus XI will be mourned by those of all creeds—all races.

We were interested in the retirement of Brandeis from the Supreme Court bench. He was 82. Seems to us that in the good old days of the latter 18th century, a fellow about that age named Ben Franklin, was jaunting to Canada on goodwill missions.

So With Malice Toward Some has been chosen the most original book of the year—closely followed by Young Man With a Horn. We think either deserved the honor; the Halsey opus, for its sparkling prose and Bacon illustrations; the Baker novel, for enmeshing the beat of 'blues' rhythm into the vernacular.

And speaking of books, if you missed Dorothy Thompson's column, wherein she sends books, instead of Valentines, to the great and near-great, look it up right now—it's worth it.

And State is right up there in the foreground when it comes to innovations in curricular structures.

A recent check shows that over 250 colleges in the country have instituted some form of marriage education. And nearly all of them—Marriage commission, take a bow!—consist of discussion groups or lectures by authorities, or both.

Kampus Kapers

We are Cupid. We think we did a good job this week; what with all the lace and hearts and stuff...

There seemed to be a predominance of the kind of Valentine that says, "I love you, Teacher," particularly among the seniors.

Professor Risley was quite the Valentine of Valentine's Day—he was not only showered with hearts, but also his bulletin board.

Junior weekend came and went. Around the ball was over we looked around and found that we had a very nice time. The secret came out of the bag (better than the balloons did) and here was petite and sweet Jane Wilson carrying her honors modestly and well.

The time when old friends meet is a good time. The past weekend overflowed with welcome alums. We saw Milly Nightingale and Paul Dittman, John O'Brien was around too.

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Now just a side glance at what the men are doing when not in the sorority houses—or aren't they? The freshmen pledges at K.D.R. have it all over the sophomores when it comes to make-up—particularly lip-stick all over Brophy.

The lion—no, not The Lion, but rather the one that goes out like a lamb—got his dates mixed up. In a regular Spring flood the seniors sleshtied down to the Schuyler.

In closing we are enclosing for this is very private—it was given to us by somebody to whom it had been given by somebody else, whom somebody else had given it to, but we are willing to vouch for its accuracy.

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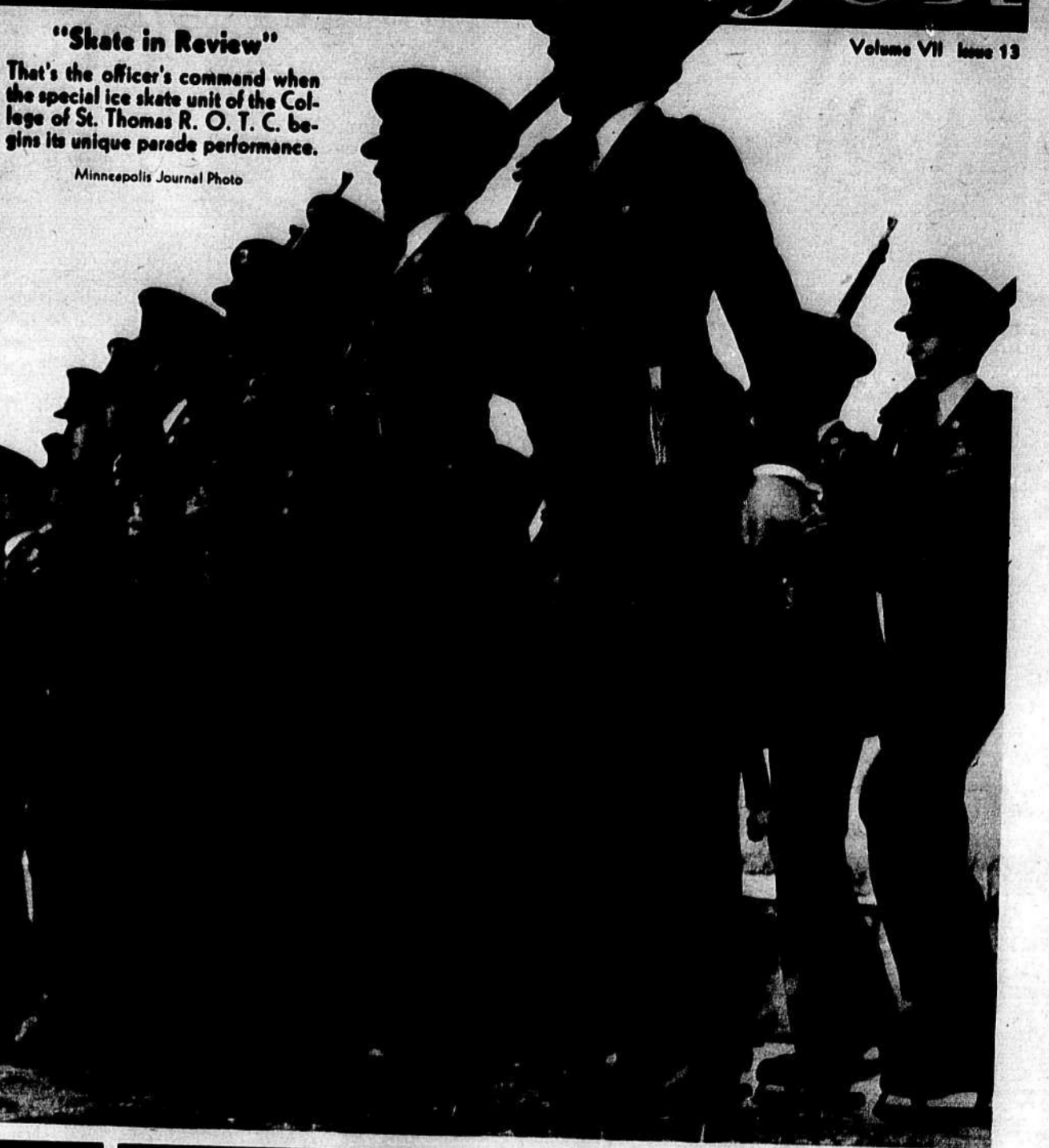
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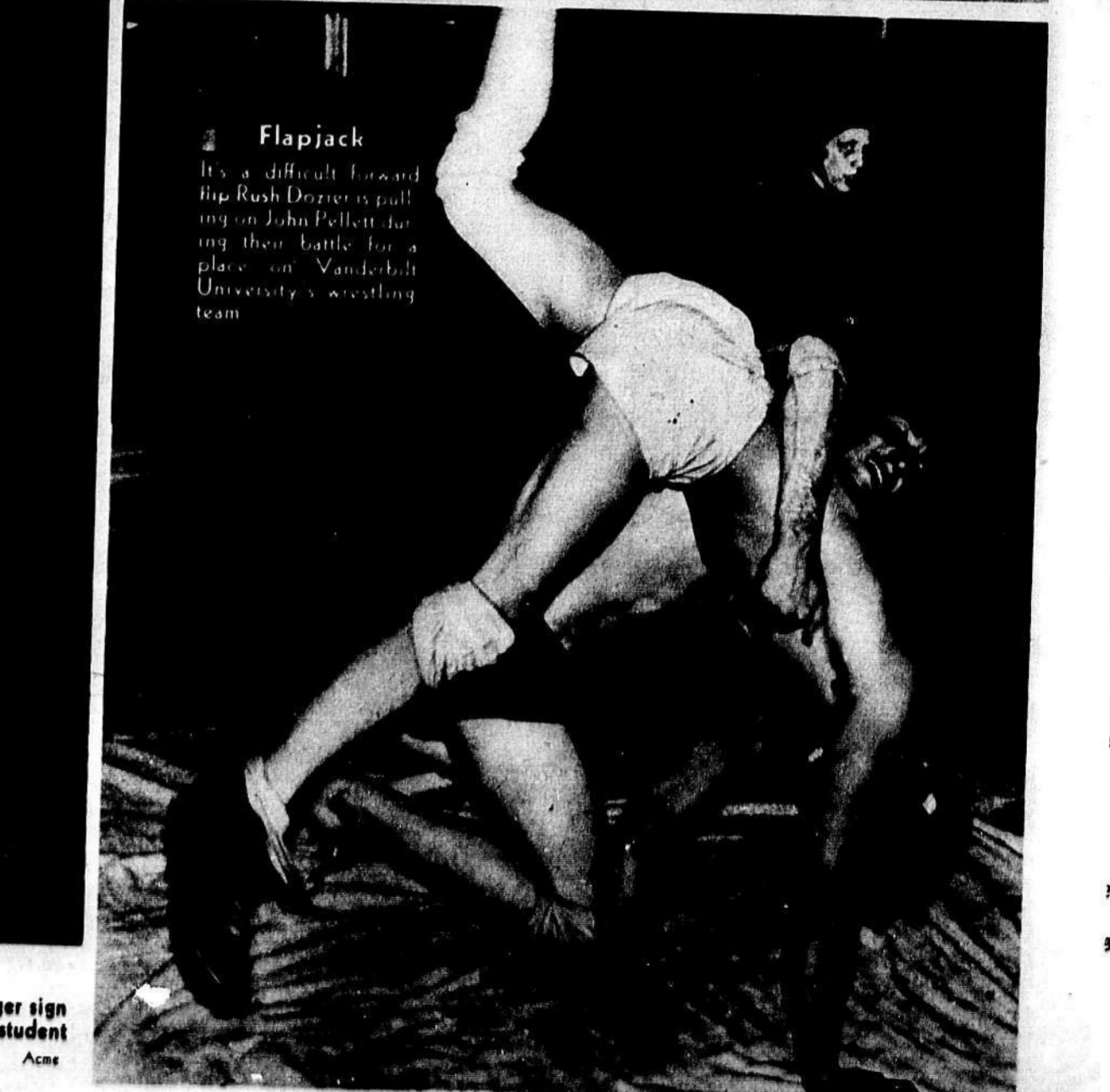
Students Hang Portrait of Janitor George Jackson's broom-pushing days are over, and to honor him on his retirement as janitor of Leverett House, Harvard University, resident students gave a testimonial dinner, hung an oil portrait of him in their hall.



"Skate in Review" That's the officer's command when the special ice skate unit of the College of St. Thomas R. O. T. C. begins its unique parade performance.



Wearing These Hats is Ticklish Business Betty Beckwith and Peggy Walbridge appropriately sit on a danger sign as they demonstrate the lengths to which a Wellesley College student will go to attract attention.



Flapjack It's a difficult feat and Flip-Rush Dornier is pulling on John Pellett during their battle for a place on Vanderbilt University's wrestling team.

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Talk about clowns, we think that the MAA boys or the janitorial system takes the dunce's cap. Friday a crew of rooters were assembled from Hartwick—the game was over—and they were waiting to dance—and then the State hosts were informed that there could be no dancing as the Commons had not been signed for State hospitality!

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Clubs Announce Meetings, Plans

French Club Will Conduct Mock Radio Program at Next Session

French Club Wednesday, French club will conduct a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The report of the committee for the annual spring fete will be given and definite plans made.

Following this, a mock radio program in French will be presented. The committee in charge of the radio program is: Mildred Selden, '40, David Kreher, '41, Glen Walrath, '42.

Classical Club According to an announcement of Eleanor Wise, president, the Classical club will have a meeting next Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. There will be a program, entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

German Club German club will have a party in the Lounge of Richardson hall shortly. Arrangements are being made this week.

State of Affairs

C. E. W.

A tired old man went to his final rest last week. With his last breath he fought for the peace of the world which was his life's goal. Perhaps, now, he has found a greater, more lasting peace.

Long an able diplomat, he has made a lasting impression on European statesmanship. Of humble birth, he rose to the highest earthly rank religion can bestow. Always progressive, he made the most of the marvels of the twentieth century, modernizing the Vatican, but keeping its older treasures.

Spiritual head and temporal ruler of the world's millions of Catholics in life, Pius XI will be mourned by those of all creeds—all races. He has left the European scene, but to our mind his influence will be felt for some time to come.

We were interested in the retirement of Brandeis from the Supreme Court bench. He was 82. Seems to us that in the good old days of the latter 18th century, a fellow about that age named Ben Franklin was haunting to Canada on goodwill missions.

So With Malice Toward Some has been chosen the most original book of the year closely followed by Young Man With Horn. We think either deserved the honor; the Halsey opus, for its sparkling prose and Bacon illustrations; the Baker novel, for emulating the beat of blues' rhythm into the vernacular.

And speaking of books, if you missed Dorothy Thompson's column wherein she sends books, instead of Valentines, to the great and near-great, look it up right now, it's worth it.

And State is right up there in the foreground when it comes to innovations in curricular structure. A recent check shows that over 250 colleges in the country have instituted some form of marriage education. And nearly all of them. Marriage commissions take a bow! consist of discussion groups or lectures by authorities, or both.

Summons, latest college to institute this topic in their undergraduate activities, has started to experiment with individualized discussion groups, following lecture courses. Interest is veering away from the traditional hygiene courses and turning to problems of sex and their relation to fuller living.

Kampus Kapers

We are Cupid. We think we did a good job this week; what with all the lace and hearts and stuff... There seemed to be a predominance of the kind of Valentine that says, "I love you, Teacher," particularly among the seniors. . . . The members of the News board and staff received very original Valentines. . . . Professor Risley was quite the Valentino of Valentine's Day—he was not only showered with hearts, but also his bulletin board.

Junior weekend came and went. After the ball was over we looked around and found that we had a very nice time. The secret came out of the bag (better than the balloons did!) and here was petite and sweet Jane Wilson carrying her honors modestly and well. May we say a word for Regina Murphy and the attendants who formed a really queenly court. . . . Reggie Childs presented a very danceable band. We like him—didn't you? Of course, Pump and Circumstance has been played more accurately, and we feel it was careless of Reggie to have slipped up with Myskunia at the piano! . . . Tea was served at Tea Dance and we even saw some people drinking it. . . . The Juniors did well as entertainers, if not as financiers. The many outsiders at the functions must have carried away a good impression of a good time.

The time when old friends meet is a good time. The past weekend overflowed with welcome alums. We saw Milly Nightingale and Paul Dittman. John O'Brien was around too. . . . Dotie Ginn and Estelle Murphy visited Chi Sig. . . . Marion Cohen was at A.E.Phi. The Psi Gam's welcomed Helen Emery.

Let's take a look at the sorority houses. . . . Kappa Delta found it embarrassing to re-use, when June blew out at 10:40 o'clock last Monday night. The Gamma Kaps got a Valentine in the shape of a cat—they haven't seen it, but they know it's there. . . . When the E.E.P. pledges reached Phi Delta the old southern hospitality was lacking. Nobody's home. Were they all out or all in bed? . . . P.A.T. knows how to treat the pledges. The Kappa Beta pledges put up a pencil sharpener backwards, so the E.E.P. pledges returned the order—plus walking a few miles after furniture.

Now just a side glance at what the men are doing when not in the sorority houses—or aren't they? . . . The freshmen pledges at K.D.R. have it all over the sophomores when it comes to make-up, particularly lip-stick all over Brophy.

Senior Banquet The lion—no, not The Lion, but rather the one that goes out like a lamb got his dates mixed up. In a regular Spring flood the seniors, dashed down to the Schuyler. The Senior Banquet was nice, quiet, but minus speeches. Margaret Hickok won the door prize with number 190. (McLansan called it number one behind the eight-ball.) The door-prize you know was a copy of the Fed, but was it bait or added attraction?

In closing we are enclosing (for this is very private) it was given to us by somebody to whom it had been given by somebody else, whom somebody else had given it to, but we are willing to vouch for its authenticity! a quote: "You know nothing ever happens to us K.D.s to Valentines, to the great and near-great, look it up right now, it's worth it."

Guardians of the seniors will be Marion Bickelher and Richard Lonsdale; for the Juniors, Elizabeth Baker and Edgar O'Carra; for the sophomores, Leonard Friedlander and Jess Strong; for the freshmen, Betty Hayford and Evelyn Matthe. The secretaries to be respective classes must note; the guardians of any class activity.

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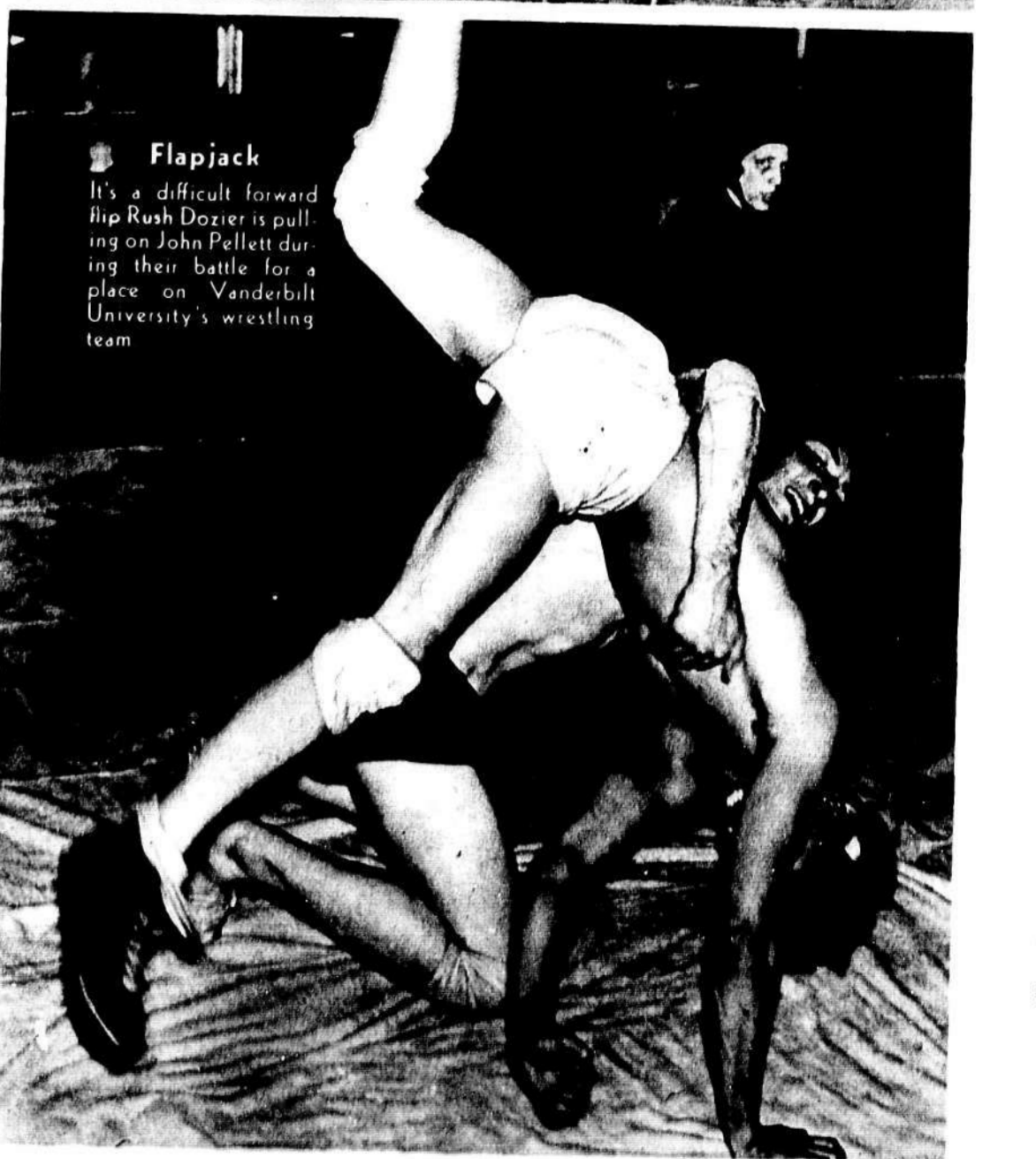
Students Hang Portrait of Janitor George Jackson's broom-pushing days are over, and to honor him on his retirement as janitor of Leverett House, Harvard University, resident students gave a testimonial dinner, hung an oil portrait of him in their hall.



"Skate in Review" That's the officer's command when the special ice skate unit of the College of St. Thomas R. O. T. C. begins its unique parade performance.



Wearing These Hats is Ticklish Business Betty Beckwith and Peggy Walbridge appropriately sit on a danger sign as they demonstrate the lengths to which a Wellesley College student will go to attract attention.



Flapjack It's a difficult forward flip Rush Dozier is pulling on John Pellett during their battle for a place on Vanderbilt University's wrestling team.

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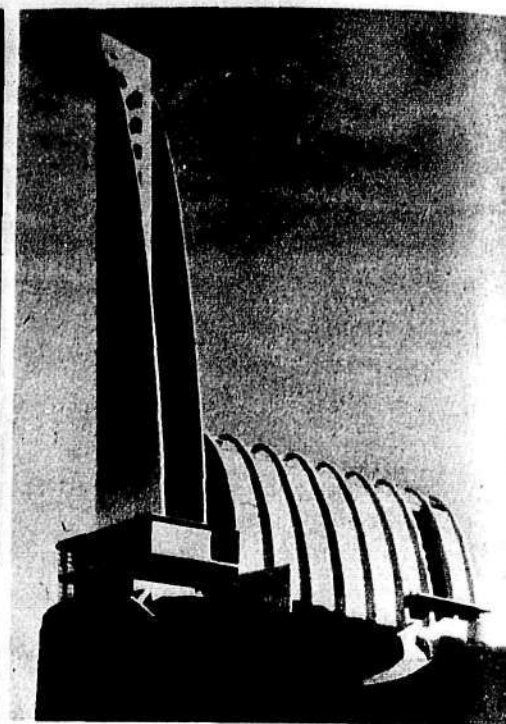
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Close Harmony

Duke University's champion
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under the direction of J.
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won many state and regional
choral contests.



Lighthouse of the Future

Extreme modernism with simple straight lines
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of Helmut Riehl, Cooper Union student.
The rear portion is a chapel and mausoleum
to honor the memory of sailors who died at
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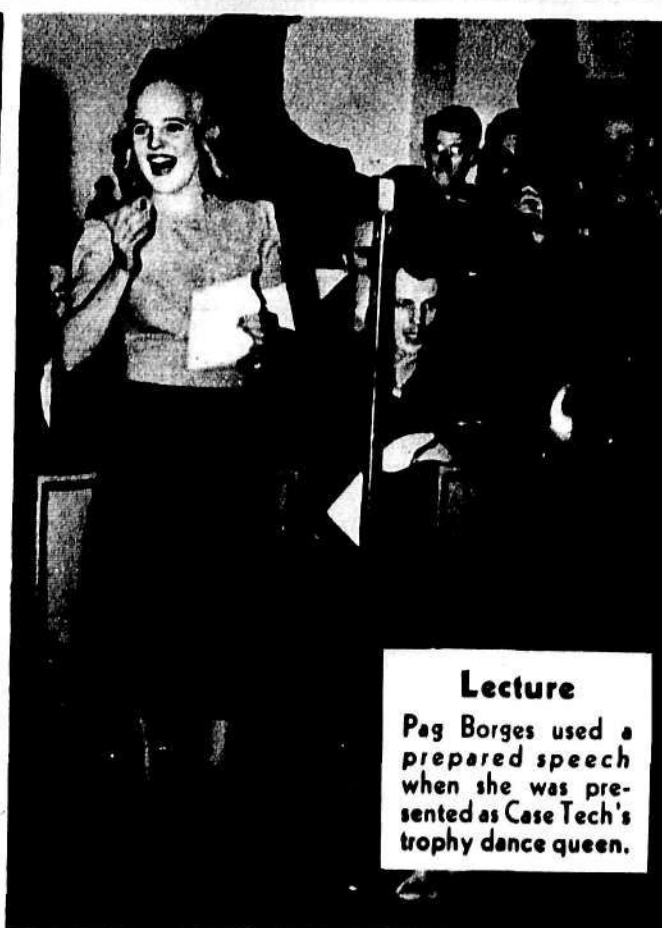


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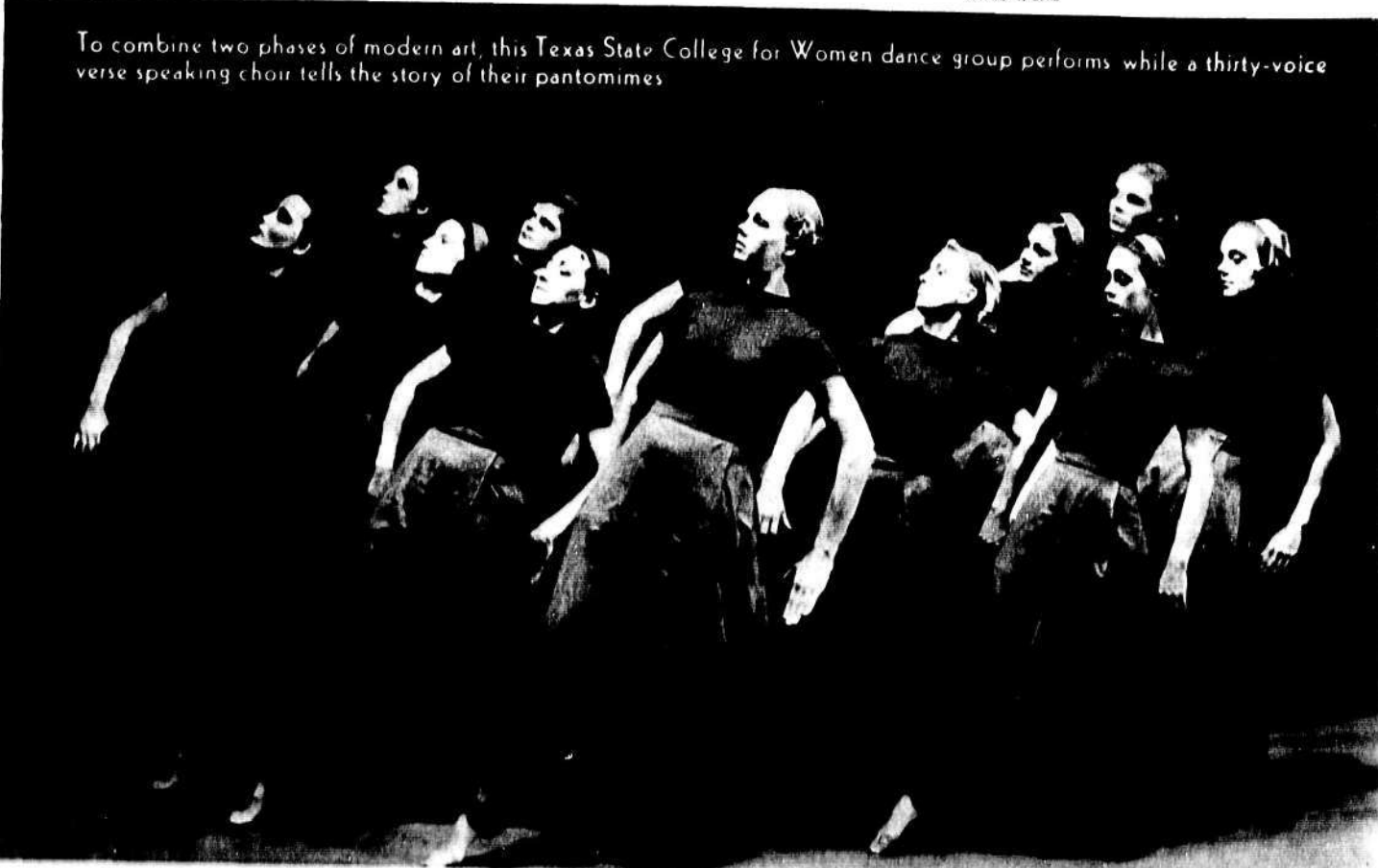
Lecture

Peg Borges used a
prepared speech
when she was pre-
sented as Case Tech's
trophy dance queen.



He's Now Playing the Banquet League

Little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University's famed All-
American, is getting the plaudits of the after-season quarterbacks
at countless steak-and-potato sessions in all parts of the country.
Wide World



To combine two phases of modern art, this Texas State College for Women dance group performs while a thirty-voice
verse speaking choir tells the story of their pantomimes.



A New Fad

... that is sweeping the
campuses in the north is
the autographing of leather
gloves and mittens. Cam-
pus Politician Roy Rude is
giving his autograph to a
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Mass for Congress

At right is a general view
of part of the ancient ritual
of the "Red Mass" which
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The Circus Comes to College Town

Education Under the Big Top

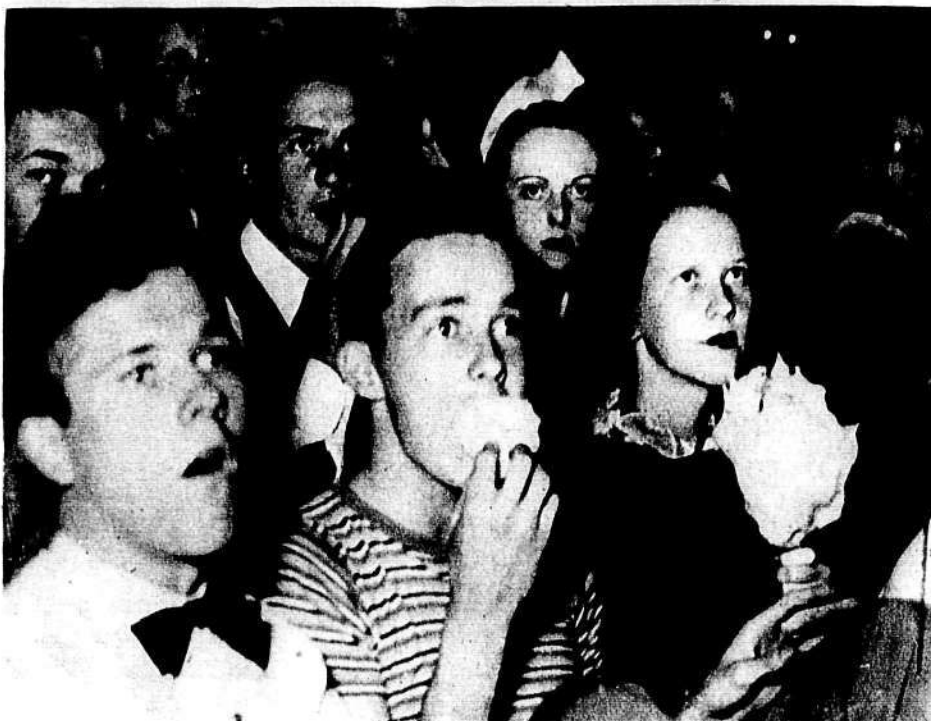
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Sideshow lesson in animal-ology.



Candy fluff and serial thrills make their eyes bulge.



Clowning palm reading teaches them about the future.

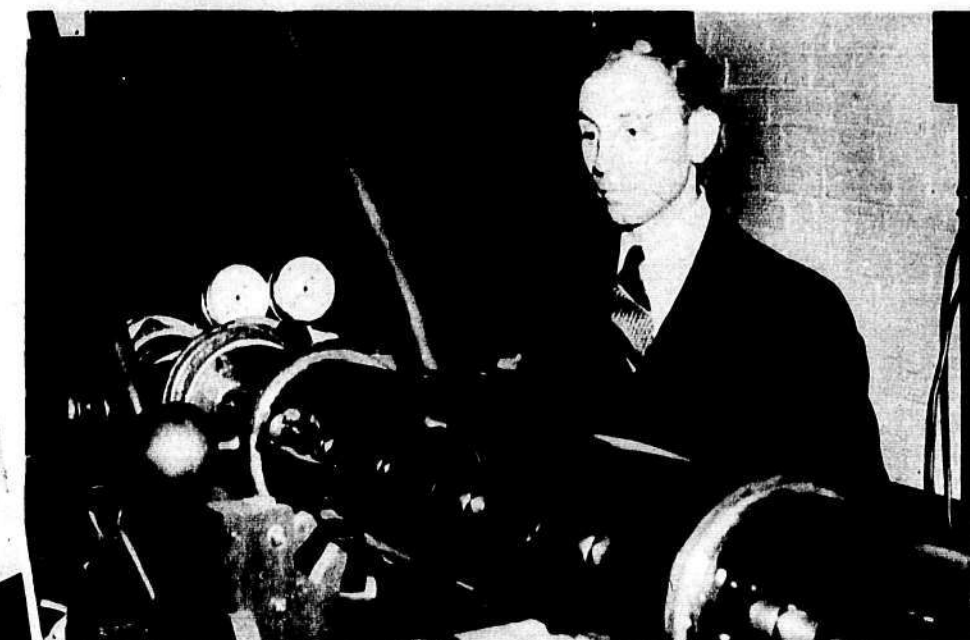


Daredevil Frank Buck hands out autographs for their college albums.



Salt Shaker Hews Safety Trail

In his laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. A. V. de Forest uses a salt shaker in developing safety for travel by land, sea or air. He uses the shaker to spread carbon powder on magnetized steel to discover flaws in metals.



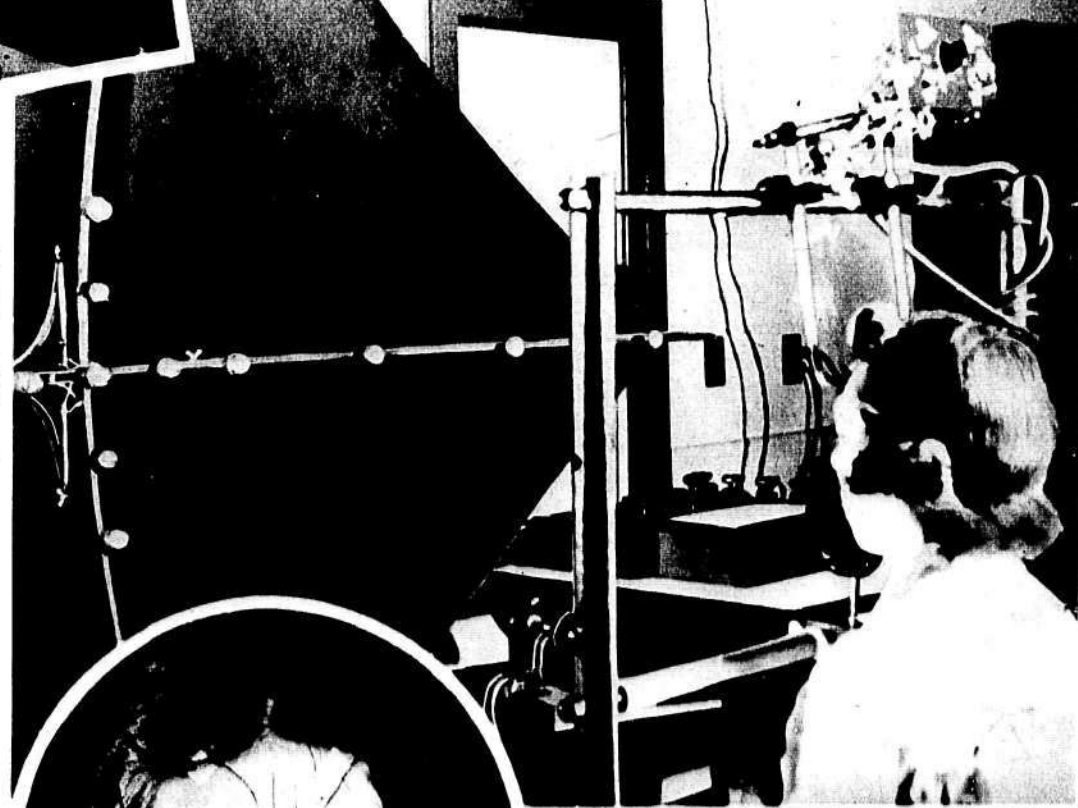
New Atom Smasher to Aid Research

A new laboratory "howitzer" designed to disintegrate atoms has been developed by Cornell University's Dr. L. P. Smith after three years' work. It uses ultra-high frequency radio apparatus to throw light and heavy atoms at a target with a speed of thousands of miles a second.



"Fingerprint" Thought Waves

Types of thoughts as well as personal identification can be registered in a new process for "fingerprinting" thought waves developed by University of Southern California's Dr. Lee Travis (left), who is shown adjusting electrode terminals by which brain impulses are carried to a recording device.



Eyes Develop Electricity!

That the human eye develops up to 003 volts of electricity has been proven through the exhaustive researches and unique devices of Dr. W. R. Miles of Yale University. Above is the light-system that forces subjects to move eyes in certain directions, while at left is shown the method of attaching electrodes through which the electricity created is measured.

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The Governor Hands Out a Laugh

Pennsylvania's new governor, Arthur H. James, took time off from his new official duties to give the crowd and University of Pennsylvania officials a hearty guffaw during that institution's founder's day celebration. Pres. Thomas S. Gates is at left, with Alumni Pres. Ralph Morgan in center. Acme

The Real "Miss of Ol' Miss"

When we called Mississippi State College "Ol' Miss" in a recent issue, University of Mississippi students informed us in no uncertain terms that only their alma mater is called "Ol' Miss". So we present Bess Wood, the real "Miss Ol' Miss for 1939".



New Microscope Aids Researchers

Doris Cavenaugh, University of Richmond undergraduate, demonstrates how scientists use the new universal research microscope recently developed to aid in scientific study and research. Acme



New Blood Storage System Developed

Experiments under way at Baylor University prove that blood may be taken from a human being, dried and stored in vacuum tubes for use again with the addition of distilled water. A nurse is shown above removing blood from the arm of a volunteer donor. Acme



Techniques of Foreign Artists Are Studied

... at Rockford College under the direction of Gordon Paxson, who has just returned from a study tour of European art centers. He's shown helping Margaret Kindell with a still life portrait.



Mechanical Device Analyzes Students' Voices

E. M. Welch, music director of Drexel Institute of Technology, now uses the phonodeik to study the sound characteristics of the members of his student glee clubs so he can chart an improvement program for each singer.

Lions Eat Up Oranges

Translated, the headline means that Columbia University matmen defeated Syracuse University wrestlers, 27 to 5. Here Mascara of Columbia is downing Stevens of Syracuse. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



She Dated and Entertained, Too

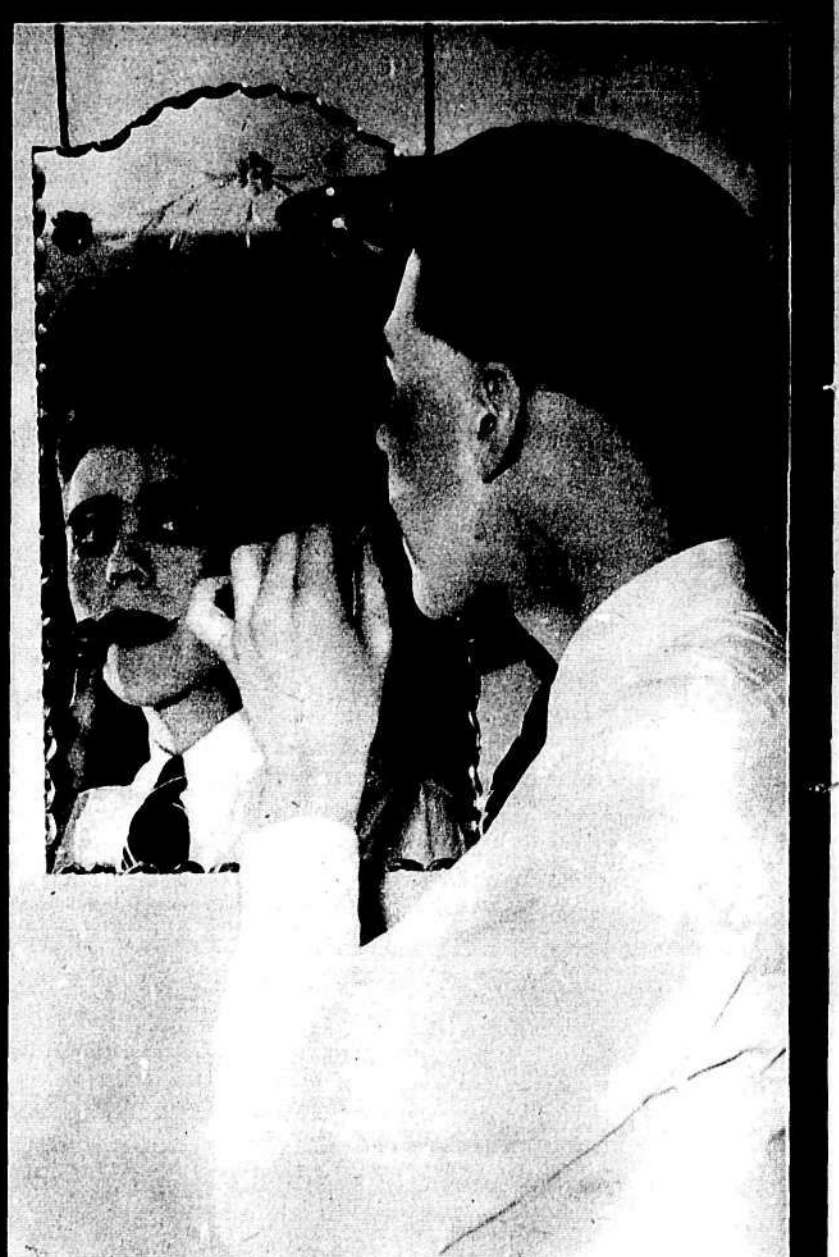
Barbara Bush, singing star with Frank Daily (center) and his orchestra, accepted a date to a North Carolina State College dance at which she was booked to sing, when Grover Cox (left) won the dare of his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers to ask her to the dance.



Stage Dean Goes Collegiate

Fred Stone, for 50 years one of America's greatest comedians, attended Rollins College for two weeks, played with Dean A. D. Enyart (left) and student actors in "Lightnin'".

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New Hair-do and Makeup for College Men

... is demonstrated here by Harry McDuff, Grinnell College senior. It was all part of the stunt program required for the "G" club initiation. Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell

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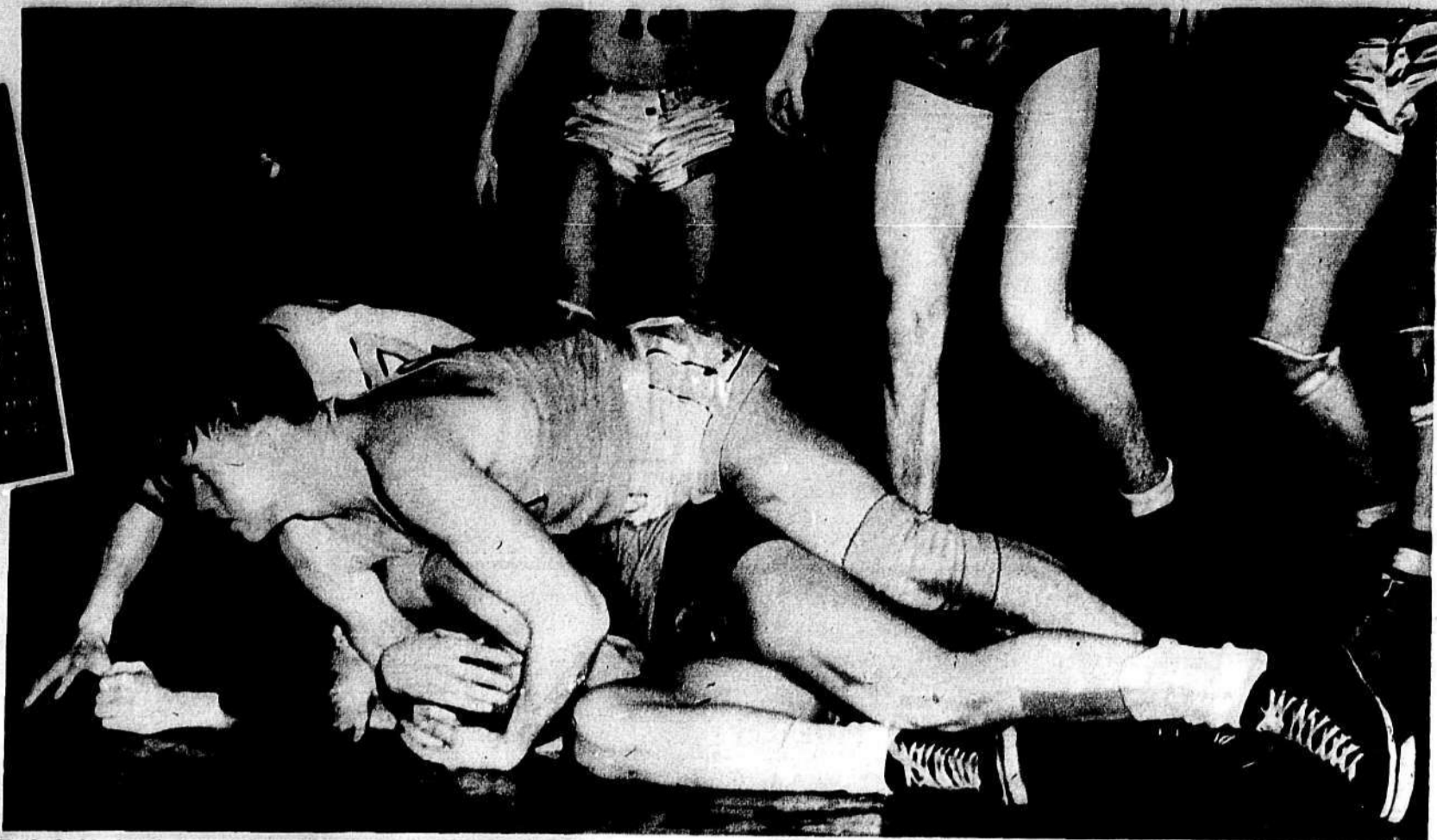
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Wide World



Austrian Refugee Shares Trailer Home

Karl Goldschmidt is one of the first of the Austrian refugees to take up residence at a U. S. university. He is being interviewed here at Indiana University in the tiny home he has been invited to share with two other Hoosier students. He played professional football in Vienna, plans to try out for the football team next fall.



He Hit the Wrong Note with His Long Hair

... so fellow-members of the Loyola University (Los Angeles) band ganged together and trimmed the locks of their French horn player, John Stone. Digest Photo by Reiz-Cunningham



Co-eds Learn Many Arts

besides acting when they produce their own shows. Here Woman's College, University of North Carolina students are learning the ins and outs of dressmaking and fitting.



Sophomore Rules Senior Ball

May Jane Becker, an Ohio University second year student, won the majority of the votes in the "queen of the prom" contest at the senior dance.



Brass Knuckles

C. F. F.

When play was moving slowly in the jitterbug struggle last weekend, we learned a lot about how to take basketball from the comments roaring out from the Hartwick bench.

First, there was the ordinary Iroquois Warrior cry which has its derivation from the ancient battle cries of the tribe from which the Hartwick squad chose its nickname. Said war-whoops usually resolved themselves into "Don't let him get away with that" or sometimes, the more subtle "Sit on that guy."

Then, there was the essence of ories—that issuing from the medicine man himself. It seems that whenever the coach thinks that the other team has some valuable players and these players have a few fouls called against them, it is essential for the well-being of one's own squad to call over to the scorer "How about curtains for him?" at each new foul committed. Well, Coach Johnson, we suppose that there's nothing like being a hypocrite.

The jitterbug complex seems to have given away to a bit of seriousness. If lack of demonstrations in last Friday's game can be taken as an indication, about the only remnant was a cheer which, being very opportune, as well as aptly phrased, just plain hurt.

"Our score's up Their score's down Come on Hartwick. Trunk on down."

And which, being accompanied by a neat bit of trucking from three tricky cheerleaders, rates almost as high as the brunette in the third row of the Hartwick cheering section.

As we write this little epitaph on commuter spirit, we cast our eyes downward, for we have aided the death, we suppose, by substituting when the commuters, as usual, showed up for basketball games with insufficient players.

We can rationalize our own position by noting the fact, that as a commuter, we simply helped out when the full blooded members of our tribe were not in evidence, despite our oath of allegiance to another squad. Now, with us out of the way, we should like to call the commuter's attention to the unimpeachable situation which exists since the first intramural game of the season, the commuters have had to forfeit unofficially every game.

We should like to suggest to Larry Stratton that the commuters be dropped as a competitive unit and at least five more can be found who will be on hand when games are to be played.

The Commuters came through Tuesday night despite the thoughtful misplacement of referee, "muck-keeper and scorer" by M.A.A. The first win over Albany was discredited on two counts this time: lack of officials adding to lack of eligible players.

We have been warned by the Alumni day committee that Alumni day does not concern undergraduates, but despite the warning, we feel that this day, which will become more and more important in the future, is of interest to all of us as future graduates.

The date has been set, this year on the day of the R.P.I. races. The program will start at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and will include basketball, boxing, wrestling, ping pong, badminton, bill session, entertainment, etc. It will be capped by a luncheon and free admittance to the R.P.I. game that night.

The entire program will be for the benefit of grads alone, with Walko about as general chairman and banner-for-precocious-undergrads.

Assisting Michael in the grad work will be Ed Maloney and Jimmy Maloney, in charge of publicity and the buffet luncheon; and Bill Hopkins, chairman of arrangements committee, which also includes Lou Greenspan, Jim Chapel, and Doug Rector.

We hope that the day will help revive that Alumni spirit which has waned of late. Pity that such a remarkable thing should fall!

College House Loses To Graduate Quintet

Avalon-Spencer Surprises Potter Club in 37-23 Win

College house was finally toppled from the ranks of unbeaten teams by a powerful outfit composed of Grads in Page hall last Thursday. The score was 43-21. Avalon-Spencer blossomed forth with a last quarter rally to defeat Potter club, 37-23.

There was little doubt as to the superiority of the grads. In every department of the game, they exhibited skill and technique. They scored on a large percentage of their shots and presented a well-oiled offense and air-tight defense.

Bill Simpson led the grad scorers with 12 points, all made in the second half. Charlie Wilberly was close behind with 10, while Carney was high man for the College house, scoring 7. Incidentally, John Edge, College house's high scorer, was held to a single field basket.

Potter club looked well on the way to another victory as they led Avalon-Spencer 19-15 at half time. At the beginning of the third quarter, Avalon-Spencer made ten points in a row before Potter club scored. They continued to pick-up momentum, to win going away, 37-23.

Les Gierds was again high man for his club, scoring 13 points. Gaffney led Potter Club with 10.

STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Grads, R.P.I., College House, Albany, Avalon-Spencer, S.E.S., K.B., and Commuters.

Students Will Have Broadcasting Station

Continued from page 1, column 1. The scripts for this program will be prepared by the students of the college under the direction of Mr. Jones. Try-outs for the first script will be conducted today at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The try-outs will be in the form of a preliminary program on the history of State college. The regular broadcast on the history of the college will be conducted on March 2. On February 22, at the same time and place as before, there will be preliminary tryouts for Louis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" in keeping with the Mad March Hare idea. This broadcast will be given on Thursday afternoon, March 9. All students who are interested in radio work are urged to come to the try-outs.

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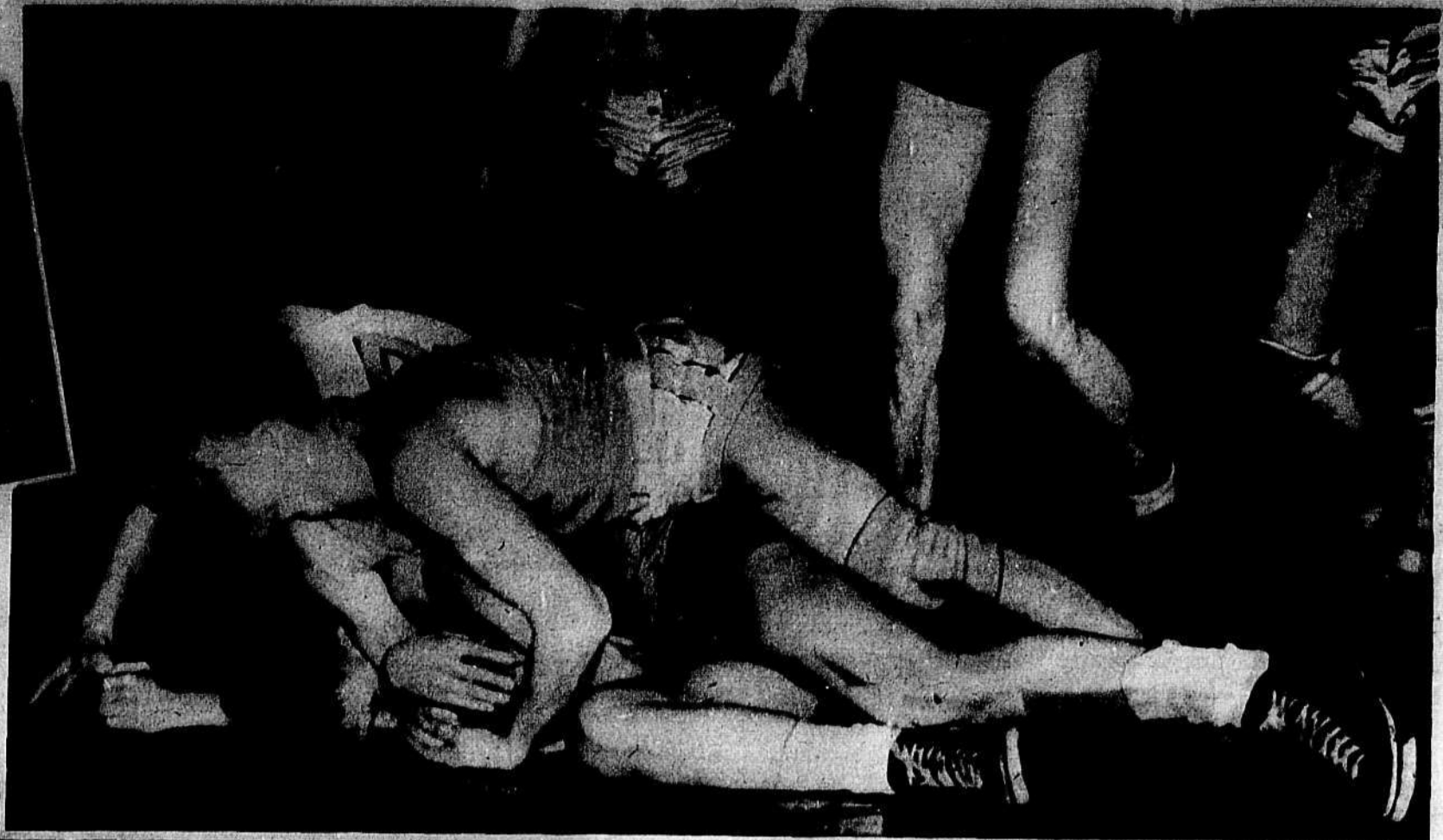
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Wide World



Austrian Refugee Shares Trailer Home

Karl Goldschmidt is one of the first of the Austrian refugees to take up residence at a U. S. university. He is being interviewed here at Indiana University in the tiny home he has been invited to share with two other Hoosier students. He played professional football in Vienna, plans to try out for the football team next fall.



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... so fellow-members of the Loyola University (Los Angeles) band ganged together and trimmed the locks of their French horn player, John Sans. (Inset Photo by Rein-Cunningham)



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Besides acting when they produce their own shows, Here Women's College University of North Carolina students are learning the art and hitting



Sophomore Rules Senior Ball



Brass Knuckles

When play was moving slowly in the jitterbug struggle last weekend, we learned a lot about how to take basketball from the comments pouring out from the Hartwick bench.

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Then, there was the essence of cries—that issuing from the medicine man himself. It seems that whenever the coach thinks that the other team has some valuable players and these players have a few fouls called against them, it is essential for the well-being of one's own squad to call over to the scorer "How about curtains for him?" at each new foul committed. Well, Coach Johnson, we suppose that there's nothing like being a hypocrite.

The jitterbug complex seems to have given away to a bit of seriousness. If the lack of demonstrations in last Friday's game can be taken as an indication. About the only remnant was a cheer which, being very opportune, as well as aptly phrased, just plain hurt:

"Our score's up
Their score's down
Come on Hartwick,
Truck on down."

And which, being accompanied by a neat bit of trucking from three tricky cheerleaders, rates almost as high as the brunettes in the third row of the Hartwick cheering section.

As we write this little epitaph on commuter spirit, we cast our eyes downward, for we have aided the death, we suppose, by substituting when the commuters, as usual, showed up for basketball games with insufficient players.

We can rationalize our own position by noting the fact, that as a commuter, we simply helped out (?) when the full blooded members of our tribe were not in evidence, despite our oath of allegiance to another squad. Now, with us out of the way, we should like to call the commuter's attention to the unavoidable situation which exists since the first intramural game of the season, the commuters have had to forfeit (unofficially) every game.

We should like to suggest to Larry Stratiner that the commuters be dropped as a competitive unit unless at least five more can be found who will be on hand when games are to be played.

The Commuters came through Tuesday night despite the thoughtful misplacement of referee, "meek" and scorer by M.A. The first win (over Albany) was discredited on two counts this time, lack of officials adding to lack of eligible players.

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The entire program will be for the benefit of grads alone, with Walke about as general chairman and bounce-for-precocious-undergrads.

Assisting Michael in the grad work will be Ed McMahon and Jimmy Maloney, in charge of publicity and the buffet luncheon and Bill Hopke, as chairman of arrangements committee, which also includes Lou Greenspan, Jim Chapel, and Doug Rector.

We hope that the day will help revive that Alumni spirit which has waned of late. Pity that such a remarkable thing should fall

College House Loses To Graduate Quintet

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There was little doubt as to the superiority of the grads. In every department of the game, they exhibited skill and technique. They scored on a large percentage of their shots and presented a well-oiled offense and air-tight defense.

Bill Simpson led the grad scorers with 12 points, all made in the second half. Charlie Wilberly was close behind with 10, while Carney was high man for the College house, scoring 7. Incidentally, John Edge, College house's high scorer, was held to a single field basket.

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Panel Discussion to Feature Supervising Principals Next Saturday

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 - 24 Sophomore party.
 - 25 R.P.I. basketball game.
 - 25 Varsity debate with Colgate.
 - 28 International Relations club meeting.
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Edward Eldred Potter club conducted its annual initiation banquet at Keeler's restaurant on Saturday evening, February 18. At this time the following pledges were formally initiated into the fraternity: John Murray, '41, Alfred Bulmer, Edward Burke, William Dickson, William Dorrance, Marlin Ewing, Donald Green, Leo Griffin, Robert Hilton, Ira Hirsch, Frances Hoff, Nicholas Morsille, William Matthews, Virgil Scott, Robert Seifert, Riley Sprows, John R. Tibbets, John Vavasour, Glen Walrath and Elvion Williams, freshmen.

State Will Give First Broadcast

Brubacher to Open Program; Students to Dramatize College History

Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 o'clock, State college will broadcast its first radio program from the newly equipped soundproof studio in Draper hall. The presentation will come to the radio audience direct from room 207, and through arrangements with WOKO will be heard over that station.

The program will include an introductory speech by Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president, followed by a dramatization in five scenes of the early history of the college. The script has been written and produced by the college radio guild, under the direction of William G. Hardy and Louis C. Jones, instructors in English.

The first scene is concerned with the success of David Perkins Page, first principal of the new State Normal school, in his attempt to firmly establish his educational experiment as a permanent institution. In the second scene, Albert Husted, the great soldier-scholar, figures prominently during the vicious battle between the State Normal company and Confederate opposition. The dramatic war setting, with students and teachers fighting side by side, makes an especially interesting highlight.

The main plot of the third scene is furnished by Kate Stoneman, an ardent man-hater and instructor in the Normal college, who preached her demands for women's rights in her classes. The fourth dramatized incident is the memorable fire of the old college buildings in 1906. The final scene is concerned with the building of Draper hall in April, 1914, and Dr. Brubacher's hopes and plans at that time. The program will close with the playing of the Alma Mater.

John Edge, president of the student association, will be the narrator. The cast for the program includes J. Edmore Melanson, Kenneth Doran, Raymond Walters, Gordon Rand, Ruth Sinovoy, seniors; Ruth Donnelly, '40; William Miller, Alma Knowles, John Gardophe, Ethel Cohen, Beatrice Dower, Gerald Saddlemyre, Clarence Olsen, sophomores; Thomas Parsons and Alnard Gelbond, freshmen.

Squalor and Poverty Displace Glamour and Grandeur of South

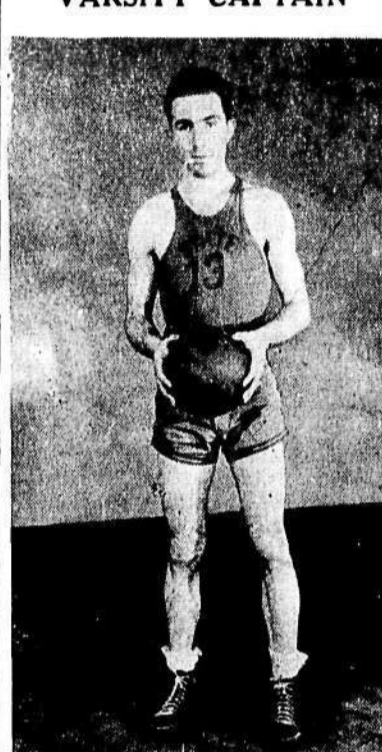
"Enroute to Florida, sophomore desk editor, Alice Abelow, reports about her trip from South Carolina. If any of you "guys" and "gals" have any illusions of the glamorous south, with the large white-pillared plantation houses and darkies singing in miles and miles of cotton fields, let me set you right, now. Although I've strained my eyes to look at the passing scenery, until they're almost pink, so far I've seen nothing, not even the merest semblance of the grandeur of the old south.

Instead I've witnessed some of the starkest poverty imaginable. Nothing I have ever heard about the south, of the conditions of the share croppers or negroes, of life, along "rubber roads," could ever be a picture for me how terrible the conditions really are. For miles nothing can be seen but barren ground, dry, burned from the heat of the sun. Except for a few fields that have small ditches of water for irrigation the soil appears almost like a desert. In other places, it is so swampy and muddy you would think it impossible for people to live in such regions. Yet, you will see, as you pass along the way, houses built right on the water.

And what houses! Even our worst garage would be a mansion in comparison. No house has a foundation—no cellars at all. Instead they are built on short stumps. Most of them are made of painted wood slapped together in some haphazard fashion, gray and worm-eaten with age. Others are real log cabins that have any illusions of the glamorous south, with the large white-pillared plantation houses and darkies singing in miles and miles of cotton fields, let me set you right, now. Although I've strained my eyes to look at the passing scenery, until they're almost pink, so far I've seen nothing, not even the merest semblance of the grandeur of the old south.

Owls to Battle Engineers Tomorrow on Home Court

VARSITY CAPTAIN



Julius Duke Hersh, '39, captain of the varsity squad.

Sophomores to Have Party in Commons

The sophomore class will stage its "Suppressed Desires" party tonight in the Commons of Hayley hall, from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Fille Stern, general chairman of the event, has planned an entertaining program for the evening. The novel theme of the party, that of having the people come dressed as a person they always wanted to be, has aroused much enthusiasm among the sophomores. Besides the regular dance, there will be entertainment, refreshments, special dances, and a prize for the most novel costume. The entertainment will consist of skits, songs by a quartet, a harmonica group, and many other special features. The admission is free.

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State 'Out' to Avenge Defeat Suffered Early in Year on Troy Court

PREDICT VICTORY

Quintet Will Tackle Rivals in Season's Last Game in Page Hall Gym

The State Owls will attempt tomorrow night to avenge their first defeat of the season when they again tackle the Engineers of R.P.I. in the last intercollegiate basketball game of the year.

In the second game, of our current spotty season, R.P.I. presented us with a pulse-raising 29-22 defeat in a game which we will not forget in a hurry. In that fiesta of basketball, the Owls had more trouble finding the basket than your Aunt Agatha has to thread a needle. After the contest, the prophets, who predicted a State victory, began to crowd the ground-hogs for space.

R.P.I. Has Successful Year

It cannot be denied that R.P.I. has had a very successful season. Victories over State, Brooklyn Poly, Stevens Tech, McGill, Bard, and Union with losses to Union and Colgate give the Engineers a record of six wins and two losses. State stacks a record of 6-6 against the Owls. Playing Brooklyn and McGill on nights following State's encounters with the two teams, R.P.I. handed them much worse lacings than did the Owls.

The Rensselaer five has many points in its favor. It has played most of its games at home on a court to which it has been very difficult for opposing teams to adjust themselves. Besides, the Troy aggregation has had no long trips to wear them down and lead their basketball astray. Whatever the reason may be, Rensselaer has had a swell season and is probably confident of adding another scalp to its wigwag or engine room.

Donald Has Full Squad

Coach Donald feels that his squad will be handicapped by the size of the Page hall gym. After playing on a court as large as a ballfield, the Trojans will probably be climbing the walls of our conservative layout. Donald is heartened by the return to the center post of Carmon, of whom big things were expected early in the season, but who was handicapped by a broken arm. He returned to the Union game last Saturday and scored seven points.

"The Trojan coach feels that his team "has slumped badly lately." This is in spite of the fact that R.P.I. defeated Union 36-34. In that encounter, Preston, who has been a

SCA General Meeting To Feature McMichael

Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, the Student Christian association will conduct its general meeting, with Jack McMichael as guest speaker. McMichael, who has just returned from China, where he was active in assisting the Chinese to move their universities from the coast to the inland, will speak on his experiences in the Far East. He has visited both China and Japan during the past year.

Marriage commission of S.C.A. will meet Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Mrs. Martha Egleston, instructor in history, will lead the discussion, which will be based on questions like the following: How to choose a mate from friends; Should one marry without love? The purpose of the engagement; Is friendship a good basis for marriage? All students may participate in the discussion.



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