

FIRST ANNUAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

Published
By The
"Hurricane"
Class

The **Drew**



Acorn

In The
Interest
Of A
Better Paper

Z 426

VOL. XI-A, No. 10

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Classics Defeat Swing 65-51; Name Toscanini Best Leader, Dorsey King of Jitterbugs

Two Professors Prefer Swing!?
Frosh Only Class to Give
Classics the Gate

Alas! Alack! Brothers College has gone dignified, or so one would gather from the First ACORN Poll.

The Freshman Class, true to its self-imposed monicker, "Hurricane Class," has instigated a search into the preferences of students and faculty regarding that unspeakable thing called "swing" and those cherished bits of Hi-de-Ho, the classics. Some surprising and amusing answers have turned up.

The proud professors and those jazzy Juniors were practically unanimous in their choice of the great masterpieces. Strangely enough, two faculty members actually preferred Swing! One well-informed professor was at a loss to know the definition of that well-established American institution, the jam session. Only four have ever attended one.

"Artie" Toscanini walked away with top honors among the classical musicians. Dorsey led the swing bands with "Arturo" Shaw a close second. Stray votes for Johann "Strousse" (deceased) Grange Woolley (destuff), Felix Mendelsohn (decidedly deceased), and Ted ("Is everybody happy?") Lewis (sohn) filtered in for conductors' position. Also-rans in swing were "A-certain-prof. on a rope," Sam McKay, and "One-evil-is-as-bad-as-another-here."

(Continued on Page Four)

Field Trips to Fair For Students in May

**The Committee's Decision Gives
Out-of-State Men Chance
To Visit the Fair**

"Brothers College students and faculty are World's Fair-bound in May" ... this was revealed in a report from the committee which is already making arrangements for the year's-end trip.

Only four trips are scheduled for the month of February. The economics and sociology classes will visit the International Ladies Garment Workers headquarters and make a back stage tour of Macy's Department Store, among other places.

Science survey and Biology classes will visit the Museum of Natural History for a change.

The European Literature class with the Shakespeare class will attend "Henry the Fourth" at the Saint James Theatre in the evening.

The general chemistry group will make a tour of the American Agricultural Chemical Company at Carteret, New Jersey.

Field trips not listed this month will be conducted in March and April.

Several college German students will see "Nathan Der Weise," a German play presented at the Lexington Avenue Theatre of Hunter College, New York, on Friday, March 3.

Mead Hall Flooded; Mopped by Treasurers

Pandemonium reigned over Mead Hall at ten A. M. last Friday as rapidly rising waters endangered the dignity of the office force to a perilous extent.

Spouting from a broken pipe in the upstairs men's room, the tide assailed the chapel on the ground floor forming a puddle of sinister proportions. The pleas for aid brought brave response in the form of assistant treasurer Benjamin and Treasurer Bensinger who, gallantly waving towels, attacked the rising flow and mopped furiously. Suspense ran high, faces were strained, the ceiling sodden with water might give at any moment! Suddenly an ominous roar rang out, crumbling walls, crashing bricks! The flood fighters straightened aghast; but no destruction over took them. Then like a flash the meaning dawned. The old library! Of course! Today its walls were being torn down.

Although they were now safe, it was with no reluctance that the adventurers turned over their task to the capable hands of Mr. Burdett and returned to normal life.

Social Committee Plans For the Tuesday Smoker

Under the auspices of the college social committee the second smoker of the year will be held in Rogers House on February 28th.

Again the committee has enlisted the aid of Frank Entwistle, and the program he has planned promises to exceed all those of the past. A pilot from the Eastern Air Lines is scheduled to talk, and several students of the college are listed for other entertainments. The small charge of twenty cents will be charged each person attending the smoker because of the failure of the students to make former social affairs financial successes.

THE WINNAH!



Arturo Toscanini

Orchestra Named for Junior Promenade

**Lisi Hopes to Entertain More
Than 60 Couples to Insure
A Financial Success**

Under the direction of Ugo Lisi, social chairman, the junior class will present its annual dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 18.

Because of the enthusiasm shown so far, the class is over stepping its budget to sponsor a better and more expensive band than usual. Don Weeden and his "Omegas," who have played at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, will "give out."

The affair is scheduled as optional, but it is expected that the escorts will wear dark suits or tuxedos and the girls long dresses of formal or semi-formal nature. Subscriptions are \$1.50.

Aldrich's Sabbatical Commences in May

Dr. Earl A. Aldrich, the senior professor of Brothers College, has been granted a sabbatical leave starting in May and lasting for one-half year, it was learned today.

Professor Aldrich is the first of the college professors to be granted such a leave.

Freshmen Elect Baughman; Boyd and Hanson Also Win In Class of '42 Elections

Snipe-Hunting Genius Left Holding Bag

With the conditions excellent for "snipe-hunting," Whitey Boyd and Jim Steele introduced two of their brother freshmen to the art of catching "snipe" last Saturday night after the N.C.E. game. Avidly interested in the prospects of bagging a few "snipes," "Boy Scout" Interman and "Hick" Seely set out with great hopes at the stroke of midnight, taking their pillow cases and hunting equipment with them.

An hour later Interman and Seely returned to Asbury Hall—shoulders drooped, faces pale, wearied eyes, muddy shoes. Al casually remarked, "Well boys, the hunt was unsuccessful but we'll try at 10 tomorrow night."

If there are any uniformed students of Brothers College who feel that they would like to make a hunt some dark night in the vicinity of Long Pond for the well-known bird called the "snipe," they are cordially invited to obtain information concerning the rudiments and fundamentals of catching this elusive bird by applying at The Snipe Information Bureau at Room 113 Asbury Hall.

Name New Instructor in B. C. Biblical Literature

Brothers College faculty will be increased when Elias Andrews takes over the Biblical literature course as a teaching fellow next year.

Andrews, who is a Canadian, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Dalhousie University in 1933 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Pine Hill Divinity Hall in 1937.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, who now teaches the Biblical literature, will devote his entire time to history.

Selection of student assistants for next year include: Heinz Pfeiffer and Charles Browne in chemistry; and Morris S. Macovsky in physics.

**Capron, Dreikorn, Steele, Harrison and Maguire Also
Nominated**

In an exceedingly close election of the Freshman class, Harry Baughman was elected to the presidency last Tuesday. James Boyd was voted vice-president; David Hanson, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Marks, Student Council representative; and Ronald Phillips, social committee chairman.

It was necessary to take a second vote for every office except vice-president. Boyd received a majority in the first count. His only opponent was James Steele. Baughman had to contend with Russell Dreikorn and William Capron, but Dreikorn was his sole opposition in the second round. The closest voting came in the race for secretary-treasurer. Gerald Maguire was released in the first count, but Don Harrison remained a serious contender till the very end when he trailed by seven votes.

The offices of Student Council representative and Social Committee Chairman were filled after eliminating many men. Those running for the Student Council were Marks, Arnold Gallo, Sedwick Wetzel, Frank Mooney, David Crowell, and Alfred Interman. For social committee were Phillips, Jack Vanderhoof, Stanley Muchmore, Howard Terwilliger, and Harleigh Seely.

Gripers Gripe About Studies, Pool, Gripes

**Over Forty Students Comment;
Even Two Profs Gripe;
Chapel Packed**

Gripes ranging in importance from an unsanitary swimming pool and lengthy homework assignments to early breakfasts and dust under the bed were heard at the Annual Brothers College Gripe Session last Tuesday evening.

More than forty students and professors voiced their opinions at this gathering. Most of the criticism concerned the long hours spent on homework, the lack of interest in extracurricular activities, and the lack of service in the Rose Memorial Library.

Probably the most sincere speaker was Armando Coppola, who suggested a plan whereby students would be graded only as passed or failed. Jack Knight brought up the problem of Retreat Day and the inadequacy of the chapel service. Ray Stan, in a very convincing manner, explained that the professors were giving entirely too much unnecessary work.

Only two professors expressed their views. Professor Simester, after a plea from one student for swimming lessons, declared that he would not ask a student to go into that pool if he did not wish to do so of his own accord, because he himself would not swim there under the unsanitary conditions which prevail.

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshman Jitterbugs Scoop The New "King of Swing;" The Quiet But Handsome Artie Shaw Tells Them All!

Picture any backstage scene forty-five minutes before the time for "going on," and you will soon realize what two freshman reporters had to contend with when they rather informally interviewed the new "King of Swing," Artie Shaw, last Sunday at the Newark Paramount Theatre. Because of his strong current popularity, scooping Artie was doubly tough, for after several futile attempts to get through a locked stage door, a crowd of fifty to sixty cats quietly removed the hinges. Their entrance, however, was deterred by a pair of Newark's best men in blue, and long afterward strains of "I Must See 'Artie' Tonight" were audible.

Hold your hats, jive fans, Mr. Shaw disclosed ALL! Born in New York City in 1911, Artie picked up the clarinet when he was but seventeen, and eight years later he had his own band. The outfit which has converted such honeys as "Begin the Beguine" and "Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise" into swing is comparatively the same group with which Artie made his debut in 1936.

Heleen Forest, a lovely bit of femininity a la Brunette, has been with the band only six months, but she seems destined to go a long way with the organization. Tony Pastor, the skat man of the fifteen-piece orchestra, has been singing them hot

for quite some time, and blows a lot of tenor sax when not "skatting." Incidentally, Artie uses the best make clarinet—a Selmer.

How does Artie account for his recent skyrocket to fame? Well, the "King" broke down and let us in on a little secret—he got that break which all up-an-comin' band leaders are looking for. He didn't take on a new arranger, nor did he make any drastic changes in his band, BUT his own arranger, Jerry Gray, happened to click on the aforementioned numbers. The strategy behind Gray's arranging the past three to four months has been to renovate past favorites

(Continued on Page Four)

The Drew Acorn

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

A Pity, Yes?

RETREAT DAY DESCENDED on the Drew Campus amidst rain and fog and left with a wintry blast and a snowfall. In its wake were two sports victories, a series of challenging lectures, some regained sleep, and a few studies brought up to date.

Some spent the day away from campus (one couple decided that Artie Shaw is not all he is cracked up to be by public opinion; another student found that in the rain it takes about three hours to hitch from George Washington Bridge to the premises), and the fencing team left behind them a wet bunch at Haverford when they walked away with the match after the death stroke was dealt by a Cyclone (Gordon Lee of the Hurricane Class).

Those who stayed on the campus chose of three ways to spend the day: a few listened to the inspiring group from the Madras ecumenical conference tell us that three things the church needs are a new type of interested church member in the United States, a more intelligent type of missionary, and an answer for the world's problems; some caught up on a small percentage of the long-lost sleep due them; while the majority spent the day in necessary study.

In the evening despite below-average support, the basketball slingers crushed Wagner 50-39, completing a perfect Retreat Day at Drew with the finishing touches.

Retreat? Oh! is that what we were supposed to do?

Also a Pity, No?

IT would make quite a news story if there was only one student present to vote on a vital amendment to the school constitution.

But it can happen! Therefore we must take a precaution. We must see that our constitution calls for a specific quorum. We feel that at least sixty per cent of the student body should be present in order to even think about voting.

We attended the last meeting of, supposedly, the entire student body at which thirty or forty students were present. This small minority had the power to pass or veto any measure they pleased.

So we take it upon ourselves here and now to advise the Student Council to add an amendment to the constitution concerning the question of a quorum.

Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question:
What aspect of Drew life do you think could be best improved?

The Answers:
The extra-classroom activities stand in dire need of increased support if well-rounded men are to be developed. This may mean a sacrifice of straight "A" records; a better regulation



of the twenty-four hours allotted to every man; an increased interest and support on the part of the faculty. The future lies in the hands of the class of '42.

A. Vernon Carnahan.

In a small college which is trying to maintain a high academic standard there is often a tendency to over-emphasize the academic side at the expense of the student's development along other lines.

Here at Drew there is a noticeable trend away from extra-curricular activities and towards the "grind" type of student.

Drew must not forget its aim to develop well-rounded men.

Everett Du Val.

One most worthy improvement might be made in the general student attitude toward extra-curricular activities. Too many men criticize from the side-lines instead of helping the few who carry on these desired activities.

An attitude of opposition and destructive criticism is prevailing where an attitude of constructive criticism with co-operation should rule.

Fred M. Roseland, Jr.

I believe too great importance is placed upon final semester examinations in determining the grades of students in Brothers College.

While a final examination should form a part of the estimate upon which individual grades are based, no examination should constitute more than one-third of the student's grade.

Frequent quizzes would, in my opinion, replace this most undesirable method of grading a student as passed or failed solely on the basis of his final examination grade.

Armando Coppola.

The living quarters on this campus need considerable attention. The rooms in Asbury Hall are small, poorly ventilated, in need of plastering and painting, and the furniture is in poor condition. The electrical system makes the building an excellent fire trap. The floors are old



and do a wonderful job of collecting dust. Can't something be done to give us better living conditions?

RESULT—FROM A QUIZ

"We have let go a dream in quest of an unattainable substance."

What Lamb means here is a deep mystery to me. Nothing is so annoying to the average student than to be asked to report on a writing which he has not read. The brilliant student, in a burst of circumlocution, may fool the professor into thinking that he has actually read the work assigned. I, being of dull wit and feeble imagination, am forced to confess that I have not glanced at it.

With a thousand apologies, and a deep realization that I deserve a failing grade, I humbly submit this paper.

P. Hector Baez.

LETTER—TO THE EDITOR

In view of the present student feeling toward the distribution of grades in Brothers College I wish to make the following statement in writing of a plan which I proposed to the student body at the "Gripe Meeting" last Tuesday evening. I suggest that the present system of grading students by letter grades be completely and unequivocally abolished. In its place let be substituted the "passed" and "failed" grade. This revision of the method of grading would do away with the so-called "grind" and "boner." If the students are conscientious enough to do their work to the best of their ability under our present system of grading, they will continue to do so under the new plan. Two objections have been raised to the new plan. The first of these objections, that students will do a minimum of work under the new plan, can be readily answered. Students in the above category do not belong in Brothers College; the admission requirements should be drastically revised. Secondly, students will not be handicapped in admission to graduate schools because of the adoption of the Passed and Failed Plan. The records of Brothers College students in the various graduate institutions to date should furnish enough of a foundation for their successors. I believe, therefore, that this new plan which is placed before students and faculty is worthy of serious consideration despite the difficulties and obstacles which may arise from time to time.

Armando Coppola.

GRIPES

(Continued from Page One)

More than one student griped about the living conditions in Asbury Hall. Arthur Petersen criticized the lighting system, suggesting that another lead be added to the overloaded system. Fred Roseland wanted to know whether the money which the Asbury Hall men pay supports Rogers House, while Harleigh Seely suggested that the students, with a bit of cooperation from the faculty, could do some of the repairing themselves.

Even the new Rose Memorial Library was criticized. Basil Truscott related two incidents when the library staff was unable to find books which later proved to be in the stacks. Others remarked about the indifference and discourtesy of the library staff.

Hippy reminded me of a little ditty I picked up from a well-known college mag and censured as best as I knew how:

If you can do your math when all about you
Are raising hell and tempting the fates,
If you can write a theme while your classmates
flout you

IN A NUT SHELL

By Aesop, Jr.

I'M THE ACORN'S office boy. My old man was once the editor around this joint, but even his influence couldn't get me a better job with that guy Rank Fellow as editor. But those uninformed freshmen who have taken over the issue decided to let me spill all I know and all I could know if I had the chance, and she was willing.

I told the chief about a great item for the last issue; but in his usual conservative manner, he neglected to print it. Actually it was only about one professor, whom I won't mention now, who rapped on his desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order."

His class, in unison, shouted: "Beer!"

Yes, and it just happened at the Post-Madras meeting that a missionary told me this story about his talk with a Hindu.

"Come, now," said the missionary to his prospective convert, "wouldn't you like to go to heaven when you die?"

The Hindu shook his head in polite disdain. "I do not think that Heaven can be very good, or the British would have grabbed it long ago."

In my newly found importance, I decided to interview President Wilbur Hippensteel before the editors got wise to me and gave me the bum's rush. I went up to him with an air of importance.

"Hippy, old boy," I said to him, "I want to interview you for the ACORN."

"You do," he said. "Well, I come from Robinson, Illinois—graduated from high school in 1930—went to work in a department store to get money for college—came to Drew in '35—president of freshman, sophomore, and junior class—nominated for senior president—had to drop it when I became Student Council president—intend to go into business when I graduate, but would like to teach and coach."

Now that you have me in and out of Drew, what more do you want?"

"Why, er-er, what would be your advice to me if I wanted to become president of something - or - other around here?"

"Whatever you do, work hard at what you're doing, and keep your nose clean." He had more to say now because I was touching a subject that really interests him. "A certain group will do all the work around here. And you'll find trouble getting unity between off-campus and on-campus students."

If he were not so serious and had not all the offices he could handle, I would have thought he were giving a campaign speech. But he was in rare form and was as vitally interested in what he was saying as I was. He continued emphatically: "There is, without a doubt, too much emphasis on scholastic work. We've got to get away from that, and it should be specified that only 'well-rounded men' are chosen to matriculate at Drew—we shouldn't have to wait and hope for results. Then, too, this school is expanding entirely too quickly for its own good. There's isn't enough housing to go around. . . . But I'm finished shaving now, so you'll have to excuse me!"

Hippy reminded me of a little ditty I picked up from a well-known college mag and censured as best as I knew how:

If you can do your math when all about you
Are raising hell and tempting the fates,
If you can write a theme while your classmates
flout you

Faulkner House Formal A Successful Venture

The Faulkner House Party, held Friday night, February eighteenth, was the first of its kind in the history of Brothers College. With William Bennett as master of ceremonies, a successful program was presented. Professor Woolley played three numbers on his violin and Charles Meade read two scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge." Table games, refreshments, and dancing were in view at the party.

The members of the various committees felt that their efforts were rewarded and hope to see the Faulkner House Formal an annual affair.

B. C. Ties Up With Town Hall Program

The Brothers College Forum is now a Town Hall Associate, which will entitle it to numerous services, making for better leadership and student participation in the Forum. Among the services are a Discussion Leader's Handbook, a guide for Members of Forums, special advice by correspondence, and twenty per cent discount on all Town Hall publications.

One week in advance of each Town Hall Meeting of the Air, there is sent an announcement of the subject, background material, list of selected readings, a complete "Who's Who" of each speaker, and a copy of "Town Meeting."

And not think of liquor or of dates—
If you can plug and grind and work and study
And thereby make the Dean's or Honors List,
Then you'll know more than anybody—
But, dammit, think of all the fun you've missed!

In all the agnosticism of this paper, I have, although I don't know how, kept myself free from prejudice and righteousness. In fact, I can with some degree of distorted accuracy realize that there is at least one and a half sides to a question. I know that besides the president of an organization there is someone else that does the work.

Right now I'm thinking of Ugo Lisi, the most significant "man behind the scene" in the school. Lisi doesn't make speeches; but he's the fellow that has to worry about paying for the printing of the ACORN with the money he hasn't got; he's the fellow that has solicited enough advertising to surpass the amount secured last year; and he's the fellow who intends to put the Junior Promenade on a paying basis for perhaps the first time. . . . Why he's gone so far as to speak to everyone on campus about going to the affair; and not only that—he's already got sixty men signed up with the promise to pay on such-and-such a date. What a man!

I know I'd be ostracized if I told who it was, but there is another type of "behind the scenes" man around this school. He was sitting in class the other day when the professor began his lecture by saying: "I won't begin the lecture until the room settles down."

Our good man called from the rear of the room, "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

I hope no one will have anything against me for writing something I've been wanting to put into print since Christmas. It's just that fact that Santa Claus is the only one who can run around all night with a bag and not get talked about.

Whitney to Relieve Johnson of Post in Employment Office

Also Scheduled to Take Charge of Alumni Cultivation When He Assumes the Position

In the absence of Professor Ralph R. Johnson, who has received the William S. Pilling Fellowship at Oxford, the Rev. Arthur P. Whitney, assistant to the president, will take over his position as Student Employment Director. It is expected that he will assume his duties within a short time, despite the fact that Professor Johnson's leave will not take effect until the end of the semester.

Mc. Whitney will also have charge of the student charges and alumni cultivation.

Dance After Bard Game
There will be a radio dance in Baldwin Hall after the Bard game on March 4. No charge will be made for attendance. A large group is expected to be present because of a conference of students from several schools in this locality.

Concert

The school orchestra, consisting of fifteen musicians, will present a concert in the refectory under the direction of L. Grange Woolley, on March sixteenth. Arthur Levitt, violinist, and George Clarkson, flute player, will be featured on the program.



Interclass Debate Begins New Season

Seniors, Potter and Savage, Win Out Over Juniors in First Match

Interclass debate began a new year when Dan Potter and Wesley Savage, representing the senior class, defeated Harry Wann and Elmo Young of the junior class in a fiery debate held in Baldwin Hall last Thursday evening. Their bone of contention was "Resolved: That Mr. Roosevelt should be granted a third term by the voters of the United States." The seniors supported the affirmative; the juniors the negative. George Teague presided and Messrs. Fulcomer, Cannon and Maves were the judges.

Trio Elected to Drew Sigma Phi

Election of three new members to Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, was announced by the society's president, Eugene A. Curry, '34, of Madison.

The new members are Noel E. Benninger, treasurer of Drew University; Arthur Scott Platt, '34, Dean of Morris Junior College; and Armando R. Coppola, '40.

Dean Platt has the added distinction of being the first graduate of Brothers College to be elected to the society on the basis of work in the educational field.

Coppola stands first in the junior class. In his freshman year, he was a member of the fencing team. At present, he belongs to the Brothers College Orchestra, is a member of the Curriculum and Scholarship Committee, and is the literary editor of *The Oak Leaves*.

To be elected to Sigma Phi in the junior year is the crowning scholastic achievement at Brothers College since it requires a 2.5 average. Coppola is the only one in the present junior class to gain this distinction.

The Dean and Registrar Attend Other Colleges

Solely for the purpose of comparing the progress of Brothers College in its ten years of existence with other colleges in its class, Dean Frank G. Lankard and Professor F. Taylor Jones attended such schools as Wesleyan, Hamilton, and Bard during the period of February 14 to 18.

The Dean and Professor Jones attended Wesleyan together; the Dean then visited Hamilton while the registrar inspected Bard. They came away with many new ideas, but also with the realization that Drew has made a substantial place in education. Professor Jones feels that Bard and Drew remember each other insofar as both use the experimental approach of the individualism of the students.

They plan to visit Swarthmore and Allegheny Colleges in March.

You
Can Still
Order
An
"Oak Leaves"

TRIVIA

BETWEEN CLASSES, EXAMS, tests, quizzes, studying, and assorted apple-polishing, the writer has miraculously managed to find a few minutes which he can devote to trivial matters. SURPRISED?

TRIVIAL THOUGH IT MAY SEEM TO SOME, girl-trouble is a mania which has struck not a few Brothers College students. These "gentlemen" for whom we mourn are pathetic examples of what the lack of a girl's company can do to a man. Oddly, each case differs widely from the rest, but little doubt exists that the maniacs are about ready for a psycho-pettic ward. Dividing the sufferers into classes, we find that three distinct types exist. For example:

Type I—Harry ("Groundhog," "Cueball," or "Punxsy,"—and all points west) Baughman pines for the "home-loving, thoughtful, virtuous, frank, intelligent, courageous, clever, generous, personable, and attractive type of girl" (we're quoting Mr. B. directly here), but simply can't keep pace with the local side-shows. . . . Very pitiful, very pitiful. Hick complex in the big city.

TYPE II—Whitely Boyd splendidly typifies this second division. This fair-haired boy longs to have some wench that he can call HIS girl-friend, but does absolutely nothing towards achieving this goal (he attends no dances, makes no dates, and, in general, leads the life of an average Drew grind). Some of his verbal outbursts on seeing a girl would melt the heart of the toughest B. C. student. For instance:

"I positively detest arising early in the mawning, don't you?" . . . "Well, they say spring is here. Isn't it simply too-o-o wonderful for words?" . . . "I just can't wait to study the fossils under Dr. Green!"

TYPE III—W. Spencer "Deep In a Dream" Morris has what he insanely believes to be the perfect plan for study. Allowing six hours each day for this preparation, he spends the first ten minutes removing his texts from the shelves and placing pencil and paper neatly alongside the volumes. But, during the ensuing five hours and forty minutes Mr. Morris, with both elbows leaning perpendicular against his desk and with his head between his hands, gloomily dreams of his girl back home. His careful study completed, he rises from his chair with a start, places his texts methodically back on their respective shelves, and meticulously arranges pencil and paper in the desk drawer. . . . Obviously in need of a competent psychologist, or a keeper.

Wolves and Souses from Lots of Houses:

Through the use of our precious little dictograph installed somewhere in Rogers House, we learned with great pleasure three weeks ago that the life of one of those ferocious beasts called "wolves" was actually threatened! The wolf in this story is none other than "Nookie" Spencer, and it seems that Sweet William was considered much less sweet by certain Rogers frosh when he pulled his long-haired, four-legged act at the otherwise successful Freshman Dance February 4th. Indicted in a legitimate trial with Judge Jacques Knight officiating, the not-so-sweet-anymore one suffered aquatic consequences. Well done, Rogers frosh. We of the Freshman ACORN staff take our hats off to you. (P. S. Medals for your courageous act are being mailed C. O. D. to each one of you from Sears, Roebuck & Co.) . . . Now that we're in the dorm bearing the Rogers handle, let's meander: Making news while the sun shines is that inimitable communist, agitator, and social problem rolled into one (you've guessed it—Trinkhaus). Since chums Marks and Philips are hibernating in Ye Olde Rogers House, Trink has his own private little room (and with a shower!), just so that he can be near his pals. David, my boy, we admire your spirit, but for de Lawd's sake, GET ANOTHER ROOM!! . . . Coach Simester has repeatedly warned "Big Stoop" Terwilliger to cut down on his eating, but if he doesn't heed this warning, we may some day be calling him JOE BLOAT. . . .

Strange Sights We've Seen Around the Campus:

Beauty, (yes I said BEAUTY) being escorted by the Mr. Frank Brandon this last week-end. . . . Ugo Lisi and his new girl attending all the recent basketball games. . . . Henry Blair seated between three lovely maidens in a smooth-looking Packard one February afternoon (who said strange?). . . . Ted Marks with that indefinable "far-away look" in his eyes. . . . A star basketball man playing inspired ball and rolling up one of his highest scores of the season during the Wagner game at Drew (even I could play a great game with that advantage, Milt!). . . . An escaped lunatic cheering for N. C. E. in the Madison gymnasium.

Thrilling Tussle Ends Streak; N.C.E. Defeats Drew '5', 47-34

Circuit Riders Outscore Victors In Second Half of Game By Two Decisive Points

In a hard fought contest, a powerful Newark College of Engineering team handed Drew its first set-back since the Hartwick game on December 9th. Unable to get their usual high geared sooring machine working, the Circuit Riders were never ahead after the first few seconds of play. Swede Backstrom converted a foul shot to give Drew the lead 1 to 0, but the Engineers quickly took the lead away and continued to hold it for the remainder of the game even though the Circuit Riders tallied more points than N.C.E. in the second half.

The Drew jayvees won their fourth game in 8 starts by easily outplaying the Big 5 of Madison 35 to 19.

The crowd of several hundred who enjoyed the games gave "Doc" Young, who was seeing his first game in two weeks because of an illness, a very hearty round of applause.

Eighth Win in Row

Drew			Moravian		
Winch, f	8	2 12	Brandt, f	2	3 15
Hough, f	8	3 19	Levy, f	6	3 15
Hippensteel	0	1 11	Mackey	0	2 2
Stan, c	5	1 11	Leonard, c	1	1 3
C. Campbell, g	1	0 2	Lobb	1	0 2
Capron	0	0 0	Weiss, g	2	1 5
Backstrom, g	0	0 0	Blasco, g	5	1 11
Totals	22	7 51	Totals	17	11 45
Referee: Kenney.					
Umpire: Lillie.					

Ouch!

Drew			N. C. E.		
Winch, f	5	2 12	Hall, f	2	0 4
Hippensteel	0	0 0	Zarin, f	8	0 16
Hough, f	5	4 14	Ellor, c	1	0 2
Stan, c	2	2 6	Felm, c	4	1 9
C. Campbell, g	0	1 1	Bolton, g	2	3 7
Capron	0	0 0	Myer, g	4	1 9
Backstrom, g	0	1 1			
Totals	12	10 34	Totals	21	5 47
Referee: Kenney.					
Umpire: Fries.					

... And No. Nine

Drew			Wagner		
Winch, f	7	3 17	Shele, f	1	2 4
Hough, f	6	0 12	Quintana, f	6	3 15
Stan, c	3	4 10	Danlender, c	0	0 6
C. Campbell, g	0	0 0	Klo, g	1	1 3
Backstrom, g	2	0 4	Burton, g	3	1 7
Totals	18	7 43	Totals	14	7 35
Referee: Kenney.					

ARTIE SHAW

(Continued from Page One)

in the field of popular music ("Begin the Beguine," "Carioca," etc.), and to take parts from certain classical and light-classical scores and turn them into swing ("Indian Love Call," "Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise," etc.). Then too, we can't forget some of Artie's superb compositions ("Back-Base Shuffle," "Hold Your Hats," and "Shoot The Likker To Me John Boy.") This might be a good time to forewarn some of you cats: Artie has changed the latter to "Shoot The Rhythm To Me John Boy," to comply with certain radio laws, and some of the early-bird cats have already started howling over this one!

The man himself? Well, Artie is slightly under six feet, handsome, decidedly quiet (rarely smiles), and as yet has promised himself to no girl.

Herslow Marries

James F. Herslow, coach of Drew's swordsmen, was married to Miss Ruth D. Willis last Friday. Herslow graduated from Brothers College in '36 after four years of fencing in which he was a three weapon man.

Drew Quintet Beats Moravian and Wagner

Comebacks Made in Both Games As Team Faces Big Court And Scrappy Outfit

Drew University's conquering quintet staged two impressive victories to beat Moravian 51-45 and Wagner 43-35.

Drew, finding the high school court unsuited to its style of play, got off to a very bad start. The strong Moravian team took advantage of this opportunity to pile up a big 17-4 lead at the first quarter. Drew rallied in the second quarter cutting Moravian's lead to one point at the half. As the second half opened Ray Stan, who with his nine points in the first half kept Drew in the game, dropped a perfect shot through the strings to put Drew in the lead 21-20. The Circuit Riders were always ahead after this shot. Hough and Winch each scored 14 points in the last half to put the game on ice. Swede Backstrom, as usual, must be given great credit for his long, accurate passes and his snappy ball handling.

A strong Wagner combination paced Drew for almost three quarters. Led by Hec Quintana, the Staten Islanders kept the home team well in check while they were building up a small lead. Wagner led at the half 25-23. Drew began the third quarter by putting on the pressure and took the lead 32-31. The last quarter was all Drew as the Circuit Riders scored eleven points to Wagner's four. Stan, Hough, and Winch again showed their skill in making points as they all reached the double figures in total points. This was Drew's tenth win in 11 starts.

SWING VS. CLASSICS

(Continued from Page One)

Seniors voted 14-10 for classics, Juniors 13-4 and Sophomores 13-12 likewise. The Freshmen alone favored swing, 21-16. Five students appreciated neither. Of those students who preferred opera, thirty-one have never attended one.

Among the professors:
Preference: Swing (2), Classics (8)
Appreciation: Swing (6), Classics (10)
Attended Jam Session: Yes (4), No (6)
Attended Opera: Yes (8), No (2)

Among the Students:
Preference: Swing (49), Classics (57)
Appreciation: Swing (94), Classics (109)
Attended Jam Session: Yes (51), No (55)
Attended Opera: Yes (47), No (61)

Orchestras:

	Students	Faculty
Toscanini	66	5
Stokowski	17	3
Barbirolli	10	1

Swing Bands:

	Students	Faculty
Dorsey	34	3
Shaw	27	1
Goodman	16	1
Clinton	9	
Kaye	4	
Lombardo	3	

Batter Up



... The "Doc" In Circulation
Again...

"With the exception of Kelly Kohn, our team of last year will be practically intact. Of course these men may be shifted around, but the nucleus of the team will be made up of veterans." In the words of "Doc" Young, prospects for the 1939 baseball season look "reasonably encouraging." The strength of the team will lie mainly in its pitching staff, consisting of Backstrom, Hough, Stan and Ciardi. The squad will be bolstered by Freshman, several of whom show signs of talent.

A feature of interest will be the double header, to be played here on May 13th. The southern trip in April will provide three of the most difficult games on the schedule.

The Jayvee schedule is uncertain. It is not yet decided whether they will play only the two games that have been planned, or whether additional games will be arranged.

General practice for all baseball candidates will begin on March 6th.

Drew Fencers Defeat Lafayette College In Thrilling Contest

With 8-8 Score Halstead Wins, Giving Drew Victory, While Kellogg Is Supreme

Muscles were tense and throats were dry at Lafayette College last Saturday as the Drew swordsmen slashed through at the last moment to the close victory of 9-8.

With the score at 8 all, suspense ran wild, as after a long afternoon of hard won and hard lost bouts, "Cowboy" Halstead of Drew and Suydam of Lafayette faced each other behind crossed sabre blades. Fighting desperately, each man slowly raised his score until it stood at 4-3, Drew. Then after a series of slashing lunges and parries, Halstead avoided his opponent's blade and scored a stop cut which gave the closely contested match to Drew.

Butch Kellogg was, as usual, invulnerable, winning three out of three bouts in foils, and increasing his season's brilliant record to fourteen out of fifteen. Komuro's two bouts and DuVal's one gave Drew a lead of 6-3. The epee men, however, ran up against a stone wall and, yielding each point with a gallant fight, were downed four in a row, leaving the score at 7-6, Lafayette. It was a gloomy moment as the sabre bouts began without Carnahan, but Sanders, fighting in his place, took both of his bouts, bringing the score up to 8-8. It needed only Halstead's last-minute victory to give Drew the match.

The preceding Wednesday had seen a similarly close victory for the Green and Gold over Haverford. The foils-men had won 6 out of 9 with Kellogg starring; the epees had broken even with Sanders taking both of his bouts; and Lee, pinch hitting for Carnahan had taken the decisive sabre bout, giving Drew the match, 9-8.

College Debate Club Announces Schedule

Largest Squad in History of B.C. To Visit Juniata, Bucknell, Albright, Muhlenberg

In an attempt to utilize all the talents of the largest debate squad in Drew's history, a traveling group launched its campaign against Juniata, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Albright and Muhlenberg this week.

Tomorrow, Vernon Carnahan and Kenneth Vincent will meet the Rhode Island State team in Madison in a debate on governmental pump-priming. The other home debates are on March 1, Ursinus; March 9, Lebanon Valley; March 13, William and Mary; March 16, Middlebury; March 23, Susquehanna; and March 27, Albright.

The away-from-home schedule includes debates with William and Mary, on March 9; Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Ursinus. A trip through New England and New York is tentatively scheduled for March 9 to April 5. On March 4, Drew debates at Upsala and April 6, at Skidmore.

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Campus Dude Ponders a Problem

Roger Steffens, recently elected best-dressed man on the University of Pennsylvania campus, sits dejectedly with the clothes that won him the "honor", for he's worried how he'll ever be able to "live down" the distinction.



They're Fighting Against Social Security Taxes

These four student employees of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Amherst College are among the many workers on campuses throughout the U. S. who are campaigning to be exempted from payment of old age and unemployment tax assessments. Congress will be asked to pass a special bill exempting student employees.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Corey



"Queen to End All Queens"

That's the title given to Jack Brennan, University of Michigan football star who was elected "queen" of the annual Wolverine ice carnival. He is shown surrounded by his special "court of honor" made up of four cheer-leaders.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lakatos



Darns to End Play Deficit

And members of the new Hunter College "Personal Service" bureau will also break in your new shoes, give you a manicure or rent you an umbrella on a rainy day. Members of the Varsity Show group are doing these things for a fee to raise money to wipe out the deficit on their last production.

Wide World





Does 61 Math Operations at Once
Weighing a ton and looking almost like a creation from Mars, this multihermograph invented by Dr. S. LeR. Brown, University of Texas, is the only instrument in the world that can solve equations up to the fifteenth degree.

Store Experience for Druggists
Practice in making sales of sundries and supplies and in filling prescriptions is given Temple University pharmacy students in the model drug store operated by the school.



A Bit of Horseplay to Entertain Initiation Spectators
To add a touch of novelty to fraternity initiation activities at Vanderbilt University, Martha Wade, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, collared a dog team of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and paraded them about the campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



Close Call for Diving Star

Jack Lawler, Case School of Applied Science diving ace, just missed the ceiling in performing a spectacular stunt during a recent dual diving meet.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtot



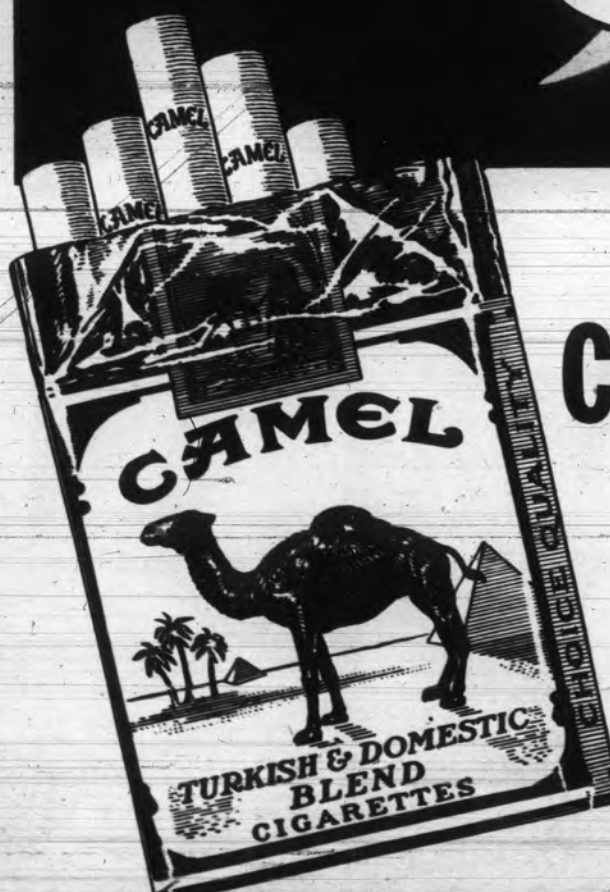
Installment Buying Invaded Collegeland

... in a new way when Ohio University students purchased their junior prom tickets with many small payments spread over several weeks. Our correspondent forgot to tell us why co-eds bought tickets.



They're Reflecting on Their Popularity

The queen and her four attendants for the Southwestern Louisiana Institute mid-winter fair pose for a "double exposure" beside the campus pool. Rita Motty (center) will be Queen of Camellias for the pageant. With her are Laura Sevier, Doris Bickham, Audry Lions and Valerie Wertelle.



SMOKERS FIND—

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
ARE SOOTHING TO
THE NERVES**

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Collegiate Digest Photo by Hilleg.

His Name is I. Q.

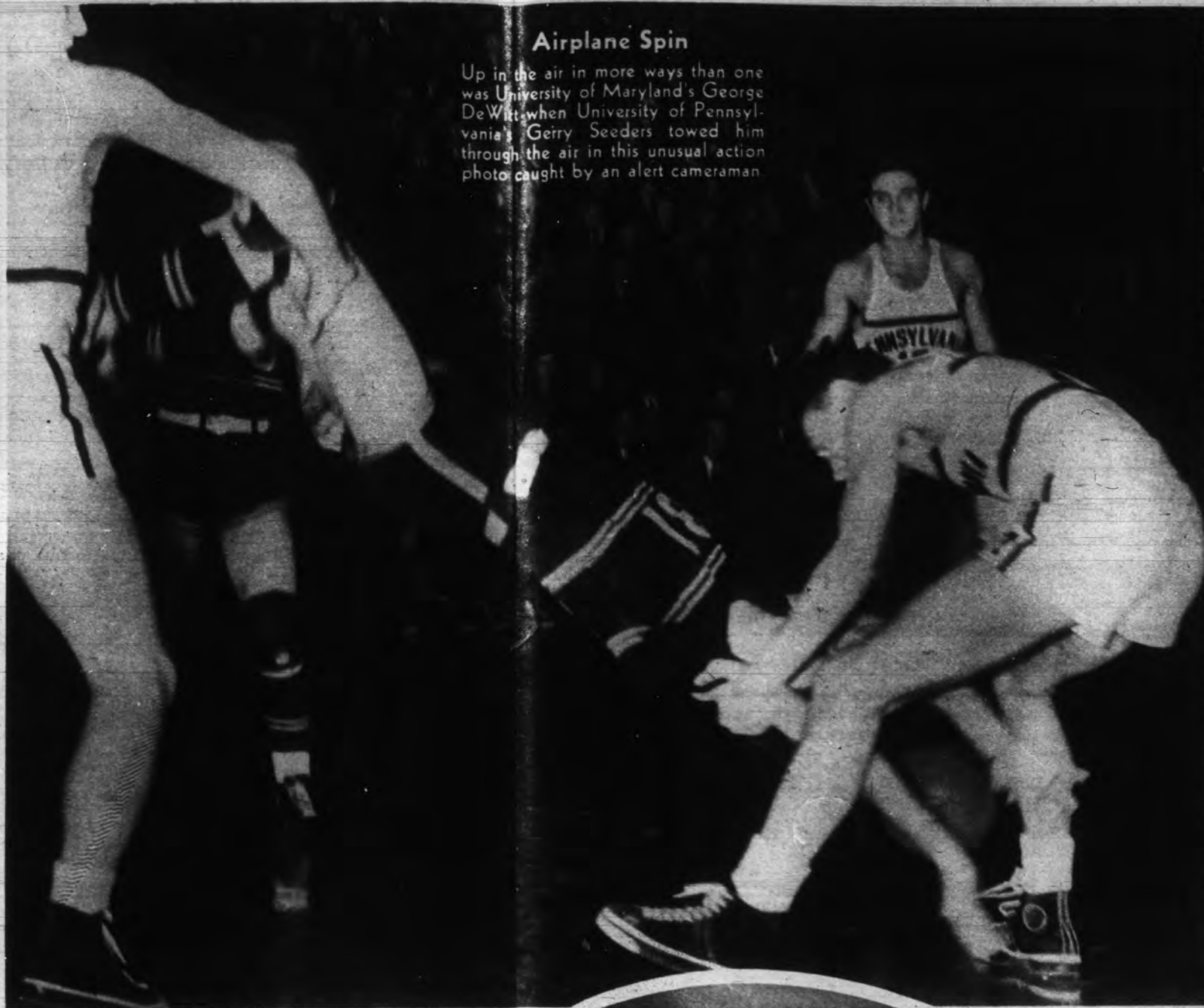
... and he's the talk of the Syracuse University campus. The dog being held by Baxter Chamberlain seems to prefer SPCA life to the Acacia boys at Syracuse. The Greek letter men took him from the society's animal shelter, but the next day I. Q. turned a door knob himself and walked three miles through the city back to the shelter. Taken back to the fraternity again, I. Q. pulled the trick a second time.



Glass Blowing

... is the hobby of a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students who play with molten glass under the guidance of Charlotte Douglas, daughter of an MIT professor.

International



Airplane Spin

Up in the air in more ways than one was University of Maryland's George DeWitt when University of Pennsylvania's Gerry Seeders towed him through the air in this unusual action photo caught by an alert cameraman.



Hamilton College's Second Alumna

... is Actress Helen Hayes, shown here with Raconteur Alexander Woolcott after she received her Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



Military Initiates Dressed Up Like Indians

... and provided a lot of fun for themselves and campus onlookers when Scabbard and Blade ordered its pledges to do their stunts before formal initiation into the Alabama Polytechnic Institute chapter of the honorary military society. Miss Johnnie Dee Stansberry was the subject of one of their many pranks.

Photo by Stokes



Personality of the real southern variety is found in these 13 members of St. Petersburg Junior College's novel personality class. "Miss Utopia Tech" is fifth from right.

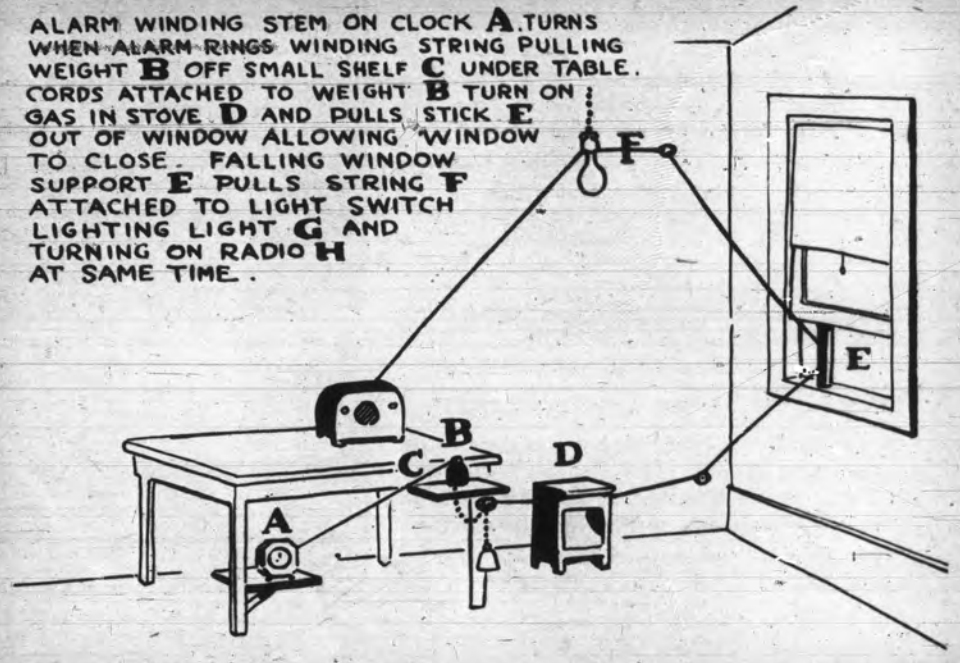
Ingenious Collegians Invent

Novel Get-Uppers

Getting up in the morning seems to be the most difficult task of the day to inventive minded collegians, and many of them have sat up late into the night to devise ways and means of making the job more pleasant. More like the inventions of modern Rube Goldbergs than the work of serious-minded college students are the night-marish devices they have perfected, as you will see from the pictures in this exclusive Collegiate Digest picture-story.



ALARM WINDING STEM ON CLOCK A TURNS WHEN ALARM RINGS WINDING STRING PULLING WEIGHT B OFF SMALL SHELF C UNDER TABLE. CORDS ATTACHED TO WEIGHT B TURN ON GAS IN STOVE D AND PULLS STICK E OUT OF WINDOW ALLOWING WINDOW TO CLOSE. FALLING WINDOW SUPPORT E PULLS STRING F ATTACHED TO LIGHT SWITCH LIGHTING LIGHT G AND TURNING ON RADIO H AT SAME TIME.



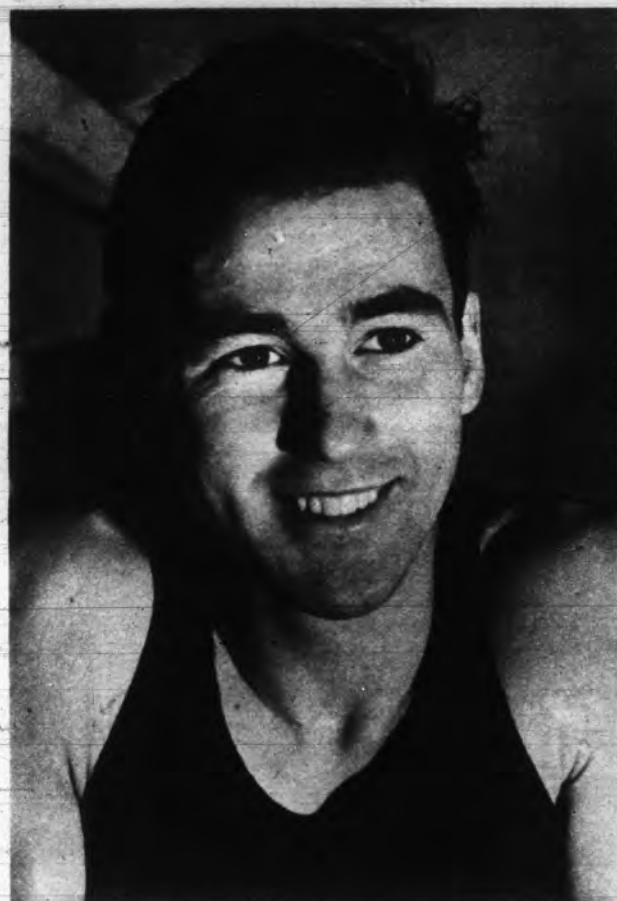
This super-gadget is making 7 a. m. a much more pleasurable hour for William Edwards (above) and Howard Unrue, Ohio State university students.



Alden Thompson and Mac McMerrill of Ball State Teachers have their alarms set so they will turn the radio on and off, close the window before they hop out of bed.

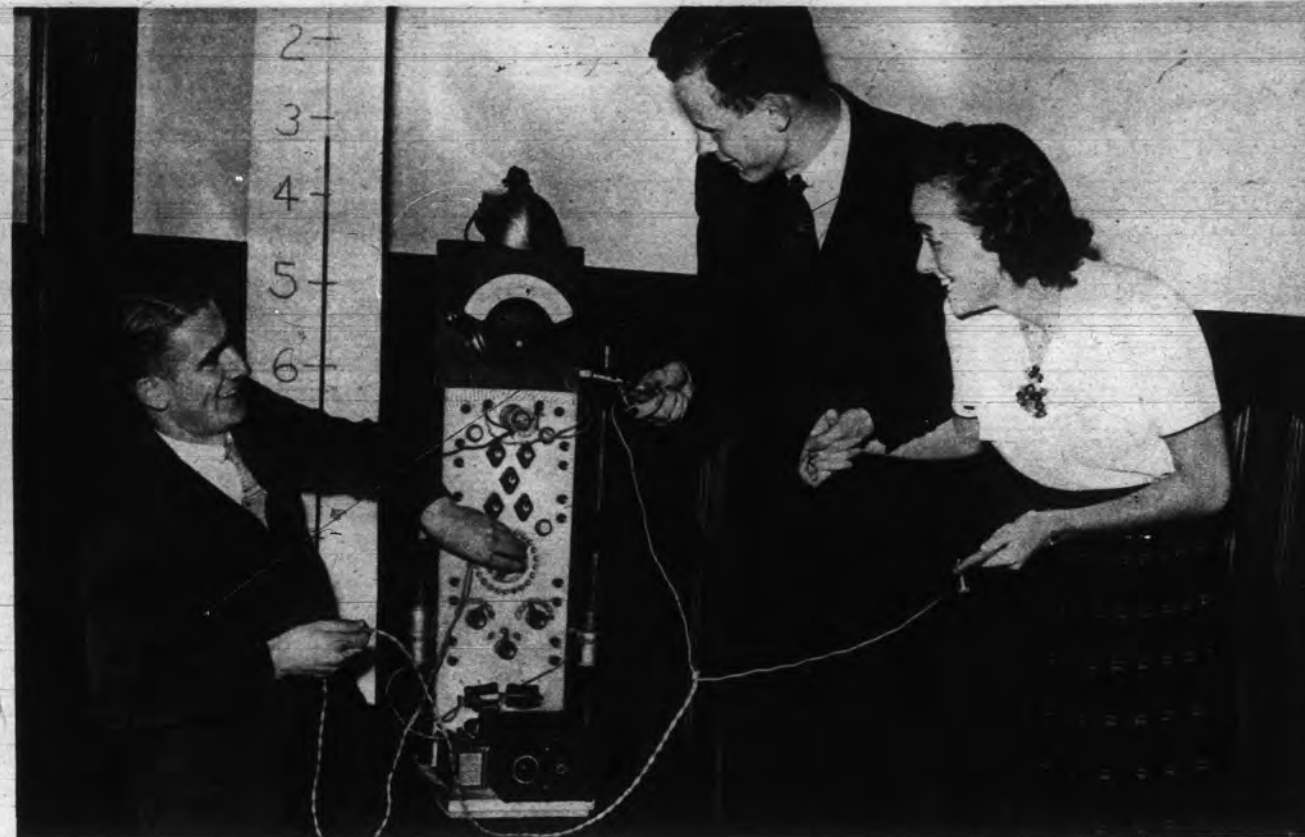


Hal Olmsted, University of Iowa freshman, has added a tin cup to his clock so it will make enough noise to wake him up when he is sleeping soundly.



Future Star of the Track World

You'll be seeing Leslie MacMitchell's picture in all of the mile racing pictures soon, for this New York University sophomore is hailed by speed experts as one of the most promising of the younger runners.



Resistance Meter Sets Dance Ticket Fee

When Worcester Polytechnic Institute engineers set out to plan something novel for their annual dance they hit on this novel resistance meter. Guests paid on the basis of the resistance recorded by the gadget.



Cat Has Place on University Faculty

This nameless mouser is paid \$16 a year by the University of Vermont to keep its greenhouses free of destructive rodents — and he does the job so well that one of the national networks recently sent out an appeal for a name for him.



"And Now Just Look at This . . ."

Instructor Robert M. Skelton, industrial design expert at Women's College, University of North Carolina, gives student Margaretta Austin a couple of pointers on the design she is making for a modern service station.



Judicial Solemnity

... is accurately depicted in this new portrait of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes being completed by Simon Elwes, English painter. The finished portrait will hang at Cornell University.

International

Rural Costumes

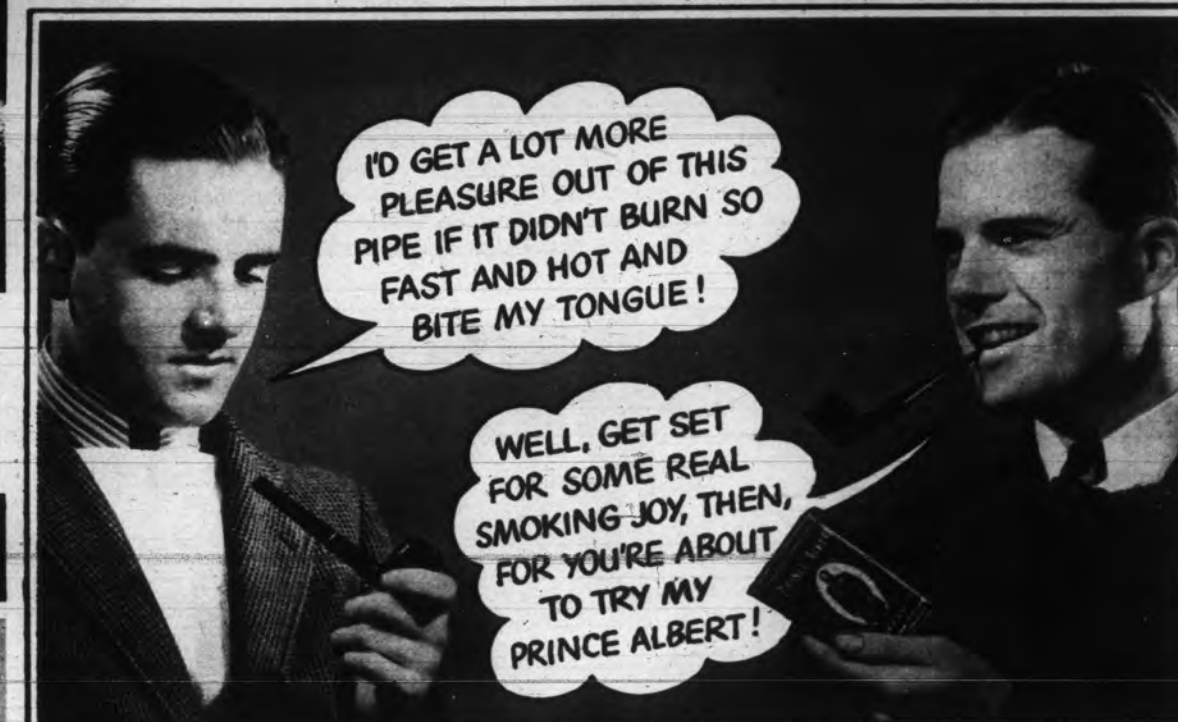
... like that shown at the right were required attire for one week for Mississippi State College students initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.



New Yank at Oxford

Byron "Whizzer" White, great All-American star of University of Colorado who postponed his journey to England on a Rhodes scholarship so he could play pro football, is shown as he donned the traditional cap and gown upon his arrival at Hertford College of Oxford University late last month.

International



I'D GET A LOT MORE PLEASURE OUT OF THIS PIPE IF IT DIDN'T BURN SO FAST AND HOT AND BITE MY TONGUE!

WELL, GET SET FOR SOME REAL SMOKING JOY, THEN, FOR YOU'RE ABOUT TO TRY MY PRINCE ALBERT!

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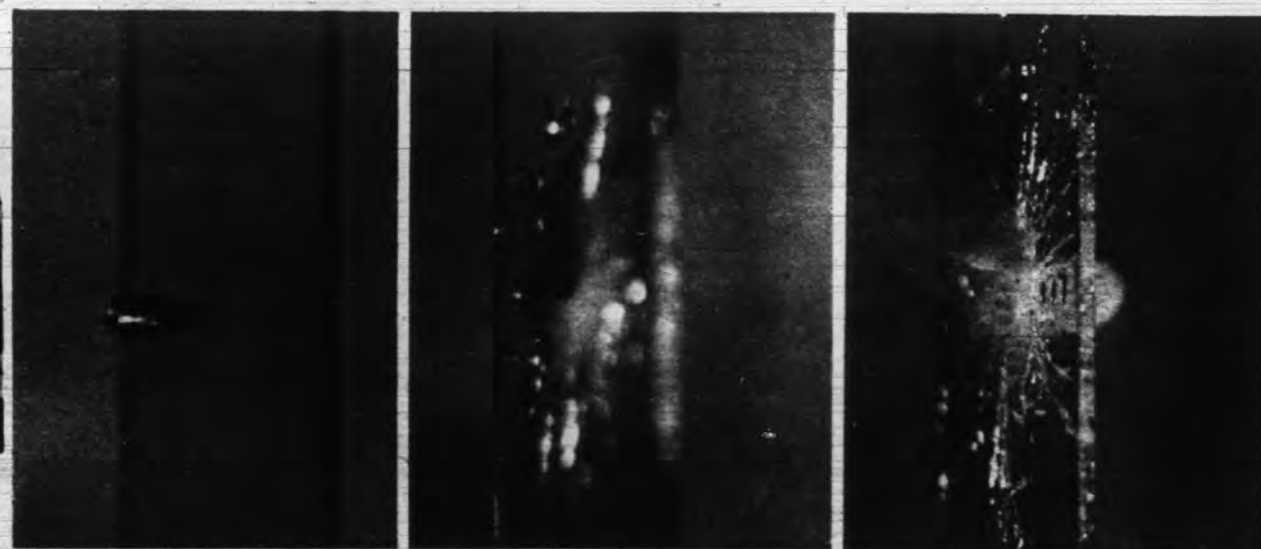
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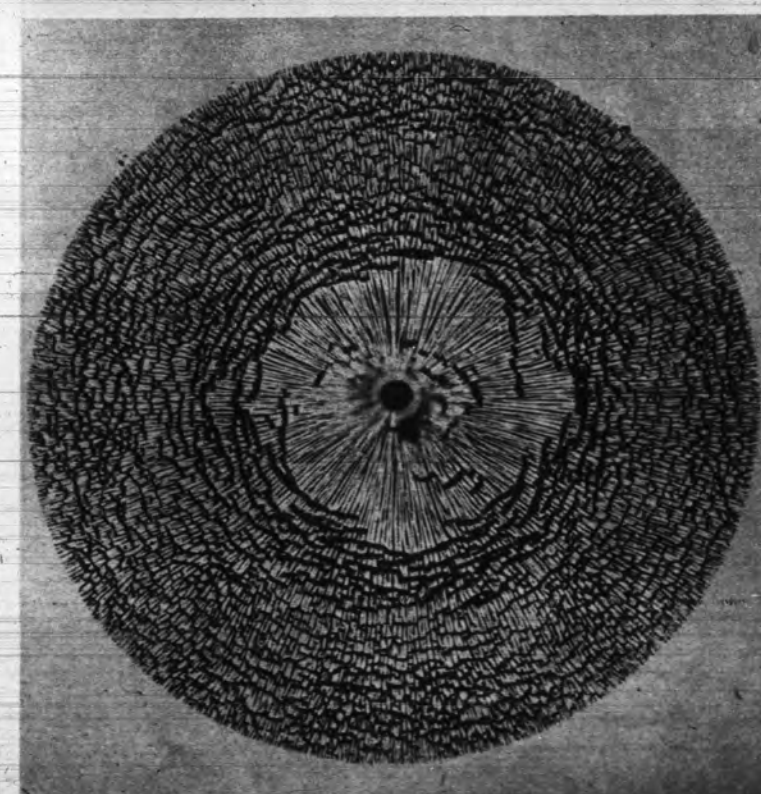
Newest Camera Devices 'Stop' Bullets



Exposures up to one one-millionth of a second are made possible with the new device developed by Dr. F. W. Godwin (left) and Dr. A. O. Walker of Armour Institute of Technology. The ultra-speedy exposures are made possible by illumination created by the discharge of 38,000 volts of electricity into a partial vacuum tube. Their remarkable photos of a bullet in flight are shown below. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scientists F. E. Barstow and H. E. Edgerton have discovered by the use of equally speedy photographic devices that when glass breaks the cracks move at the speed of approximately a mile a second. Their photo at the right on the next page, taken at one one-millionth of a second exposure, shows for the first time the perfect circle pattern created when a plunger strikes tempered glass.



and Breaking Glass



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



Higher Education Takes to the Air

Colleges to Train Reserve Pilots

With the armaments race among the nations of the world proceeding at an ever quickening pace, U. S. colleges and universities this month joined in the movement to create a great reserve corps of trained air pilots and aeronautic technicians.

Aided by a special grant of \$100,000 from the National Youth Administration, the program announced by President Roosevelt provides for a trial training period at a group of selected institutions, including Purdue, Alabama, Minnesota, Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A & M, Georgia Tech and Kansas. Each of the 300 students enrolled under the trial program will receive 50 hours of dual and solo instruction, qualifying them for a private pilot's license. Enrollment is limited to those between the ages of 18 and 25, and is open to women as the program is co-educational.

If this program is successful, future plans call for the training of 20,000 students in the next five years. The President's budget message asked for an annual appropriation of \$9,800,000 to carry out the program.

Already active in aeronautical training work, many colleges and universities have flying clubs and aeronautics courses. Collegiate Digest here presents a picture-story of higher education in the air.



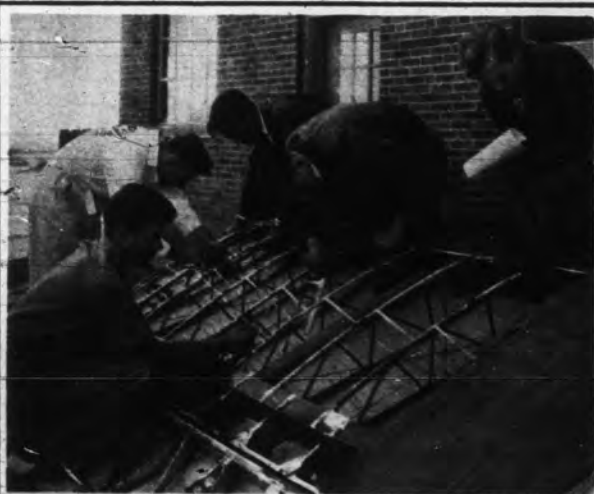
Annual flying meets are staged by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club organized in 1935. The national organization is made up of the 20 flying clubs (the first was organized at Harvard more than 10 years ago) which have a total membership of more than 400 members who last year spent more than 10,000 hours in the air. The flying meets test competitors in bomb dropping, maneuvering and cross country flying, and lay particular stress on safety (no member of any flying club has had a crack-up or been killed). Fifty per cent of the flying club members obtain pilot's licenses at the close of their training period.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rittase



In addition to the work of the flying clubs, collegiate air activities are fostered also by Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity founded at the University of Southern California in 1929. Other chapters are at U. C. L. A. and Northwestern, and additional groups will soon be installed at San Diego State, San Jose State and Santa Barbara State. The group above is planning details of an air meet.

Air Instruction Activities



Purdue aeronautical students learn all about wing construction by constructing one.



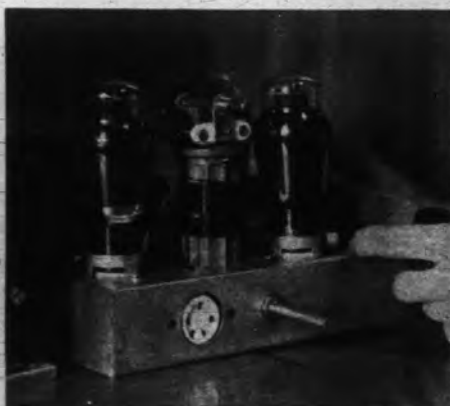
Many learn about planes by constructing models as these Santa Barbara State students are doing.



These Alabama Polytechnic Institute students are re-conditioning a motor and its ship.



Santa Barbara students construct a plane radio. Finished unit at right.



Purdue's 224-acre airport is one of largest owned by a college.