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Lankard's Latest Book Stresses Place Of Bible in World

Dean Also Contributes Chapter to Lotz' "The Altar Hour"

Dean Lankard's latest book, "The Bible Speaks to our Generation," was published early this month by the Oxford University Press. Briefly, this book attempts to show that the Bible has a definite place in our world today, that its message has real contributions to the solution of present-day problems.

"The Bible," he says, "is a book which faces the future and is filled with unfinished tasks." He writes with authority in view of his experience of almost twenty years as a teacher of Biblical literature in three universities.

Dean Lankard states that the Bible is "appealing to us to be the kind of men and women who have their faces to the future, a desire to complete the unfinished task, and a passion to have the Kingdom of God become a reality among men."

"In a time of breakdown and depression it is courage and insight which we need. The Bible is not a book of defeat or a literature of despair. It is a literature of triumph. . . . The men and women whom we find in the Bible are very human. In fact the Scriptures hold a mirror up to human nature."

We need a sense of direction and a consciousness of the rich meaning of human activity. If we come to the Bible honestly seeking for a philosophy of life, we might find that the writers of the Bible are strangely up-to-date and thrillingly modern when they insist as they do that 'the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom'."

"The Bible, if given a chance, could be speaking clearly and definitely to our age, that the only way to have a more perfect social

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Flat Tire Decides Fate of Doc's Aged Vehicle; May It Rest in Peace

It has finally happened.

The grim meaning of those lines by Holmes,

"First a shiver, then a thrill,
Then something decidedly like a spill,

And the parson was seated upon a rock,

At half past nine by the meeting house clock."

has been realized.

No, Doc didn't find himself enthroned on a campus roadmarker, surrounded by pulverized dashboards and clutch plates. He only had a flat tire. But that flat was the climax of a series of episodes whose increasing frequency only too clearly foreshadowed the approach of a shay-like ending for his eleven year-old Hudson.

Like the shay, his venerable car-

Publishes Book



Student Commons Next on Schedule

New Building Will House Dancing Room, Theater Facilities; Dorm Follows

A student union, or commons building will probably be the next building to be erected on Drew campus. Plans for this project are still very indefinite, but the authorities are thinking tentatively about such an undertaking, according to a statement issued by Dean Lankard this week.

This building would be next to the library, balancing Mead Hall. It would include practice rooms, social rooms, a dancing room, and an auditorium with theater equipment, among other features yet to be decided.

Next on the list, according to Dean Lankard, would probably be a new dormitory, and then, in the distant future, a new science wing.

riage, whose meter recorded over 100,000 miles, had begun to acquire an atmosphere of mild decay. Springs and shock absorbers were not made as perfect as the deacon prescribed; and they broke with disheartening frequency. It had become as traditional to the college as Ray Stan's age; and its progress up Madison avenue had become increasingly labored and faltering. The flat was the last straw.

"I'm through," cried Doc, his face quite heavy, "I'll trade her in for a '41 Chevy." So there she sits, surrounded by a halo of past glory and by the skeletons of other once proud vehicles, rusting her rims in a second-hand lot.

"The end of the wonderful one hoss shay,

Logic is logic. That's all I say."

Brothers College Men May Get Air Training With CAA

Instruction Would Be Offered in Connection With Morristown Airport

Brothers College will probably institute a civil air training program next year in connection with Morristown's proposed airport, according to a recent statement by Dean Lankard. The dean expressed the hope that Drew will have the course.

The university trustees will consider the plan either at their March or June meeting, and according to present indications, will without doubt put their stamp of approval on it.

Last November a committee of the board decided to delay the course because a complete board could not convene before January, thus giving insufficient time for careful consideration. If adopted, the plan will give Drew men both air and ground training leading to a private pilot's certificate under the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

B.C. Radio Forum Talks on British Aid

Baughman, Blair, Stan, Winch Speak From N.Y.

Brothers College will score a "beat" on the Town Hall of the Air this afternoon, when four BC men trek to Newburgh, N. Y. to participate in a radio round table discussion on "How Far Should Aid to Britain Go?" over station WGN. Tonight Town Hall will debate on the president's lease-lend bill.

The students participating in the broadcast are Ray Stan, Ray Blair, Milt Winch, and Harry Baughman. Dr. Trickett, BC history prof, will act as moderator. The program will go on the air at 2:45, for fifteen minutes, and will be picked up on the Rose Library radio for the campus audience.

Bob Lukens Takes Frosh Presidency

Last Tuesday, at 9:45 A. M., in room 120 of the college building, the Frosh elected their officers for the coming semester. With Ray Stan, president of the Student Council, presiding, nominations were made and ballots cast, giving the following results: President — Robert Lukens, Asbury Hall; vice-president — Armand Della Volpe, Barret House; student council representative — Sam Eaton, Faulkner House; secretary — Hans Holborn, Rogers House; treasurer — John Dexheimer, Asbury Hall, and social chairman — Carl Anderson, Rogers House.

B. C. Believes U. S. Should Not, But Will Send Men to Fight in Europe's War

ASCAP Holds Mortgage On Drew's "River Home"

Brothers College seniors are proud these days.

During the course of the senior prom, held back on October 25, orchestra leader Tom Summers announced that his band would play for the first time anywhere a new song recently completed by one of the members of his brass section. Name of the ballad was "River Home"—and Drew liked it.

Since then the tune has risen fast. Glenn Miller, Blue Barron, and the McFarland Twins have recorded it, and Abe Lyman and others have featured it on the air. Now students Bob Pepper and Ed Bossard are planning to write Miller, ask him to dedicate the song to Drew on one of his regular ten o'clock programs. But lately they haven't heard the song on the major networks and they fear that it may be—yes—ASCAP property!

Stoop Chosen Rogers Prexy; Holborn, Secretary-Treas.

The Terwilliger dynasty persisted Monday evening in Rogers House, when Howard Terwilliger was elected president of that dormitory for the year 1941, succeeding his brother, Rob. At the same time Hans Holborn was elected secretary-treasurer, and Richard Eggleston social chairman.

The other retiring officers include Ted Feldberg, secretary and treasurer, and Sedwick Wetzel, social chairman.

File of Conscientious Objectors Dwindles Since Last Acorn Poll

Brothers College men have changed their opinions on the international situation since the beginning of World War II, according to the results of the recent ACORN poll which gathered the opinions of eighty-five per cent of the college student body.

At present, student opinion holds that there should be a referendum before the United States enters a European war, that the United States will eventually be drawn into this European conflict, and that this country should not enter the war as an armed force. Almost two-thirds of those students approached are not conscientious objectors.

When asked the question, "Should there be a national referendum before the United States declares war and pledges to send American soldiers to engage in a European war?" ninety-four students answered, "Yes"; sixty-five, "No"; while eight students had no opinion on the question. In the last Acorn poll, which was held a short time after the declaration of war in Europe in 1939, the answers received were: seventy-three years, thirty-five nays, while eight had no opinion to offer. Opinion has been strengthened in favor of the referendum.

In answer to the query, "Do you believe that the United States will eventually be drawn into military participation in the European war?" votes trend heavily toward the affirmative with one hundred twenty-three, while the negative voters numbered thirty-nine. Five students had no opinion. Here, again, the vote of the student body has strengthened itself markedly.

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Maurice Blanken, Drew's Dish-Washer-Philosopher Roams World

Postmark, Tandjong Uban, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies; bound for Cape Town, South Africa; future address, unknown . . . and last year he washed dishes at Drew. The nomad's life had long called him; and finally Maurice Blanken, philosopher, sleeper, and arguer at large, responded.

Signing up for a summer cruise of six weeks on a Standard Oil tanker, he found himself on the high seas; and war churned seas they were, too. Orders and plans were rocked by the waves; and Blanken, A. B. found himself on the road to Singapore. Weeks lengthened into months; summer left, and

soon he was mailing Christmas cards from Cape Town.

From here his destination is unknown. His ship is a sea roamer; and his Easter cards are likely to bear the stamps of anywhere on the globe.

Maurice has expressed regret at not being able to return to Drew, his arguments, and his dish machine; and at this nomad's life. Perhaps so; but to those of Drew who knew Blanken the wanderer, the restless, the revolutionist, this story seems pale. Either he is reveling in this wild life as his greatest experience; or Maurice Blanken is a greatly changed man.

Circuit Riders' Last-Half Spurt Nips AIC, 47-35

Sophomore, Junior Wins Break Senior Lead; Fresh Still in Cellar

Brilliant victories by the juniors and sophomores over the seniors and frosh respectively bring the standing in the intramural basketball league at the end of the first round to a three-way tie for first place.

The juniors, sparked by Doug Roberts' sixteen points, scored an easy upset over the previously undefeated senior team, 26 to 14. Dick Glattly, rangy center for sophomores led his team to a 23-10 rout of the frosh. These wins enabled the victors to overcome the seniors one game hold on first place. The frosh continue to hold the cellar position having yet to win a victory.

The first game saw the juniors pull away to an early 4-0 lead and playing brilliant defense. By virtue of their ability to recover most of the rebounds from the backboards they maintained the lead throughout the game, in the final minutes turning the victory into a virtual rout.

The sophs, combining snappy passwork with accurate shooting, climbed to an early lead which after the first period was never in danger of being overcome. Inexperienced ball-handling and wild shooting kept the freshman tally low.

Standings at the end of the first round:		W.	L.
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	0	2

Faculty Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Brothers College faculty was held Thursday, January 9th, instead of Friday, the 10th, as was originally scheduled. At that meeting no pertinent business was discussed; however, a report by the Field Trip Committee was tabled until the next meeting.

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Score Fourth Win of Season, Over Holy Cross' Conquerors

Pitted against a taller, heavier, older team which last week defeated famous Holy Cross, Coach Harry Simester's Circuit Riders staged a flashy, last-half scoring spree that toppled American International, 47-35, in Bowne Gym here on Tuesday night. It was the Green and Gold's fourth and greatest win in five starts this season.

After trailing by two points at the half, the Sismestermen outscored their Springfield, Mass. opponents by 31 points to 17 in the second chukker, led by Jack Horner and Milt Winch, who were high for the evening with 15 markers apiece. The Drew quintet, which the American International coach termed the greatest his squad has met this year, took the lead soon after the intermission and were never threatened for the rest of the contest.

Show Best Team Work Of Year
The Riders Team exhibited their teamwork of the year. While the team mates attended to the scoring, Messrs. Ray Stan, Jack VanDerhoof, and Jim Frazer consistently broke up the scoring attempts of their burly rivals. VanDerhoof managed to find time, also, to rack up ten points for himself.

After a first half in which lead changed hands three times, Drew started the third quarter the red by 16-18. Two goals by Hart and one by VanDerhoof brought the count to 22-18. Tim Winch's pivot shot and Hanky Hooper's layup evened things at 22-22. Then VanDerhoof tossed in from the 15-foot line to make it 22-24, a lead which Drew held widened for the rest of the fray.

Long shots by Frazer and V. Derhoof sent the Green and Gold ahead, 27-22, and two foul shots balanced by a goal by Hart made the score read 29-24. Goals by Winch and Horner and a corner pointer by Milt offset a "jack rabbit" goal by beefy Kuczynski. American and the third quarter closed with Drew ahead, 34-28.

Jayvees Lose to Lincoln Park

In the final stanza the home team made it even more decisive as they outscored the visitors by 13 runs in the seventh. Horner opened the period with a field goal and a throw. Then VanDerhoof sank a foul shot and Horner followed with another. After that it was a zreshrd up5d2 shrll b m b m breeze for the Simesterners. Winch contributed two goals, VanDerhoof and Newcomb, apiece.

In a preliminary contest the J. vées lost to the Lincoln YMCA, 28 to 18. Freshman G. Bushell, was high for Drew ten, while Romer was top man the victors with eight. Lincoln led at the half, 13-8.

Standings in the intramural basketball league up to Monday, January 13 show the seniors leading and the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen following in that respective order.

- TRIVIA -

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR IS ENOUGH

Hope you kiddies are all rested up from the Holidays, because there's a nasty rumor going about that mid-years are due almost any day now. So take that mistletoe off your ear, wipe that silly grin off your face, and Grind, Brother, Grind! (We're going to be up every night till nine or ten—and maybe get up for breakfast, too.)

FOOLISH SENTIMENTALITIES; OR B.C. FOR HEADACHES

We're not trying to undermine your intellect, kiddies, but things are getting very bitter, you know. We don't mind Bundles for Britain, or Crates for Crete, but really, it hurts us to see our faculty broken up. Certain members of a certain Drew institution of aviation (sky pilots, you know) simply do not like the guts of certain members of another Drew institution. This little to-do is all about certain problems of an international-religious nature (it says here). One gang is very keen about the matter; the other side is in a huff about the whole thing. (Vague—wasn't it? We were just thinking out loud, you know.)

GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

After years of snobbishness, and an our-house-is-better-than-your-house-nnyaah attitude, all dorms plus the off-campus finally realized the merits of an All-College Christmas party. Like the Stag, we of Trivia definitely encourage this sort of spirit. . . . Enough of this sentimental pish-pish—what went on at the party is a helluva lot more interesting. You should have seen: Happy-Boy Klinetob, without a care in the world and jolly well full of Christmas Joy spending many a quiet moment in the corner talking to his charming Alice. . . . The boys from Asbury and Faulkner rolling up their sleeves when the Rogers House "presents" came up. . . . The infant Glee Club with three singing high and 30 singing low. . . . Dave McDermott as Mr. Benjamin, and getting away with it at that. . . . A slight case of arson by the A. H. prexy, putting a new black soot on our benefactors, the Baldwin Bros. . . .

EVEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU, — BUT WE WILL

Flashing Dick Glattly, known to his intimates as "Car P. . . ." had a smashing good time over Xmas. . . . George Leffertz really loves his old A. H. He returned to it briefly during the holidays. . . . Ned Stake gave a Morristown doctor his appendix for Xmas. Ken Vincent thought he'd have it out with them too, but it developed into a stale-mate. . . . If you know Russ Dreikorn, you can imagine him going up to the draft board adviser, with fire in his eye, and, tapping the D. B. A. on the shoulder (you know how), saying: "Hey, Bud, I'm a junior at Drew. Can't I be deferred for a year?" The man said no. . . . Just as Winch is getting in his second growth, Torrid Teddy Marks got a scalp shave. We now refer to him as B. B. (short for "Baldy Butch" or "Billiard Ball"). . . . We always wondered why they called Ray Stan a drip, but we know now. . . . Rogers House is developing a community spirit. Prexy Stoop has a gavel, Macovsky has a hammer, and they're going to have interesting meetings from time to time. See any R. H. man for further details. . . . A young speed demon whose initials are Van Wagenen has been endangering the lives of campus pedestrians. We hear he doesn't use the roads any more—just dodges among the trees. Look out for the squirrels, Van. . . . This is strictly confidential and off the record, so we know you won't breathe a word of it. It seems that F. Iago Frost will attend Union Theological Seminary after finishing his villainous, but dramatic career at B.C. They say he will replace the six Union boys now languishing in the Bastille. . . . Yott's been very quiet recently, so we just won't say a word about him. It only goes to prove that good little Drewps should be obscene and not absurd.

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Stake Loses Appendix; Basketball Loses Stake

A happy birthday to Ned Stake and a jolly New Year to Coach Simester. It seems that Dame Fortune forgot these individuals on her good luck tour last month.

On his twenty-first birthday, Ned Stake was rushed to Morristown Memorial hospital and operated on for appendicitis. Happy birthday!

Coach Simester's little present came in the fact that Ned is one of Drew's first string cagemen, having sparked the varsity to its opening victory over the alumni. Ned will be lost to the club for the rest of the season. Happy New Year!

Ira Hecht Weds Bettie Gribben

Miss Kathryn Snell, Mr. Russell Kellogg Attend
Bride, Groom at Wedding

A campus romance that began in the offices of Brothers College resulted in the marriage last Saturday evening, January 11, of Bettie Van Cleave Gribben, Secretary to Mr. Whitney, and Ira Y. Hecht, Jr., assistant to the dean. Rev. Whitney performed the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank King of 138 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, and Mr. Hecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Y. Hecht, of 525 Forty-fourth street, Union City.

Attending at the wedding were Miss Kathryn L. Snell of East Orange, as maid of honor, and Russell F. Kellogg of Milford, Pa., a classmate of Mr. Hecht, as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Frank King.

The informal wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's dress was gold colored, silk crepe with an orchid corsage, while that of her attendant was light blue, silk crepe. Miss Snell carried a bouquet of old fashioned mixed flowers. A reception in buffet style followed the wedding.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will return on Monday, January 20th, to resume their duties here and will reside at 86 South Street, Morristown.

DEAN PUBLISHES BOOK

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order is to organize our life about the purposes of God, apart from which there can be no order."

Dean Lankard has also recently contributed a section of the book, "The Altar Hour," edited by Dr. P. Henry Lotz and published by the Bethany Press. A chapter on William Booth which appears in the latest edition of the Creative Personalities series, entitled "Founders of Christian Movements," was also written by Dean Lankard.

In his academic capacity, Dean Lankard will address the University Convocation in the Seminary Chapel on January 30th. His subject will be "The church-related college in a disordered world."

150 B.C. Students Participate in Field Trips, January 10

Museum, Churches, Art
Galleries, Broadcasting
Studios Visited

One hundred and fifty Brothers College students participated in ten of the institution's monthly field trips on Friday, January 10. The BC "schoolrooms on wheels" visited museums, art galleries, churches, broadcasting studios, and laboratories. Others inspected business exchanges, banks, libraries, mental hospitals, and publishing houses.

Thirty-three students took the philosophy and religion trip, and heard two lectures at the Metropolitan Museum, while an equal number visited, in addition to the museum, the Cloisters, the Frick Gallery, and Christ Methodist Church. Mr. Keene conducted a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry and the NBC studios.

Professor McClintock and Mr. Fulcomer led thirty-four men to the New Jersey State Hospital at Grey-stone Park, attending lectures and inspecting the institution.

Three of Dr. Green's proteges visited the American Museum of Natural History while students of atomic physics toured the Bell labs and that of Dr. Lester Germer, who lectured to the science club in December. Eleven members of Dr. Schultz's money and banking class also went to New York to visit the financial district.

Two students from Dr. Jones' foreign relations seminar spent the day in the New York Public Library studying rare newspapers and other material on the origins of the War of 1812. Dr. Aldrich's group witnessed the manufacture of books at Scribner's Press, and Dr. Woolley's French linguists saw a French motion picture and lunched at the "Champlain."

Alumni to Hold College Day, Feb. 22

Effect of War on Alumni
To Be Theme of Speeches

By Brown, Young, Aldrich

The annual College Day program sponsored by the Brothers College Alumni Association will be held on February 22nd. The theme of the day's program is found in the title of President Brown's address to be given at the dinner, "The Effect of Conscription and the War on the Brothers College Alumni."

The day's events include addresses by Professors Aldrich and Young with group discussion; a luncheon at noon presided over by Eugene A. Curry, '34, and including a summary of current Brothers College spirit and accomplishments by John A. Schabacker, '38. The afternoon's program features an exhibition of burlesque photography by Albert V. Baez '33.

The day will wind up with Wilson Cannon acting as alumni cheerleader at the Drew-Manhattan game.

The Theo Log

by John Bunting

Coming in from a fleeting Christmas vacation. . . . "Nice time, Mac?" "Swell, Pat, but glad to be back. Lots of work to do, though."



"Same here, pal." And so began January 7. Back at Drew with pleasant memories and work to do. Some one has said, "One is never comfortable when one is learning." We believe that—now!

The new year began with two student chapel addresses which made pointed applications to our seminary student life. Ross Pinkney called for a greater degree of tolerance, and Jack Rhinesmith pleaded for an increased unity among the students. These two appeals supplemented each other very well, and their conjunction of ideas seems to indicate the awareness of a need in our seminary life.

President Palmer of the junior class promises some interesting class meetings for the second semester. His program will emphasize student-faculty relations. Dr. Davies will be the first visitor.

On the field trip last Friday it was the feeling of some that our guide rather exceeded his bounds in urging upon the members of the trip the socialistic way of life. The purpose of the Reconciliation Trips, Inc. should be the presentation of facts, not propagandizing. And its guide should act in keeping with that policy.

ROAMING RUMINATIONS: When we came to Drew, we were thrilled to behold the great array of imposing portraits in the refectory and in Mead Hall. But thrill gave way to chill when we discovered no names under these faces. We wonder why. In the ministry the ability to connect a name with a face is of great advantage. This, it seems to me, is rather poor training. Now we students could make up names for some of the gentlemen. But frankly, we'd rather know the correct names of the celebrities we have to eat with for the next three or more years. Might not some class choose a committee to perform this worthy task of identification? It would help develop our much-needed intimacy with the Drew tradition.

Conscientious objectors may waive their ministerial rights under the conscription act, and stand as objectors without any ecclesiastical privileges interfering with their desire to carry out their pacifistic convictions to the fullest.

All of us regret the absence of several faculty members since the vacation period. Speedy recovery is highly desired for all.

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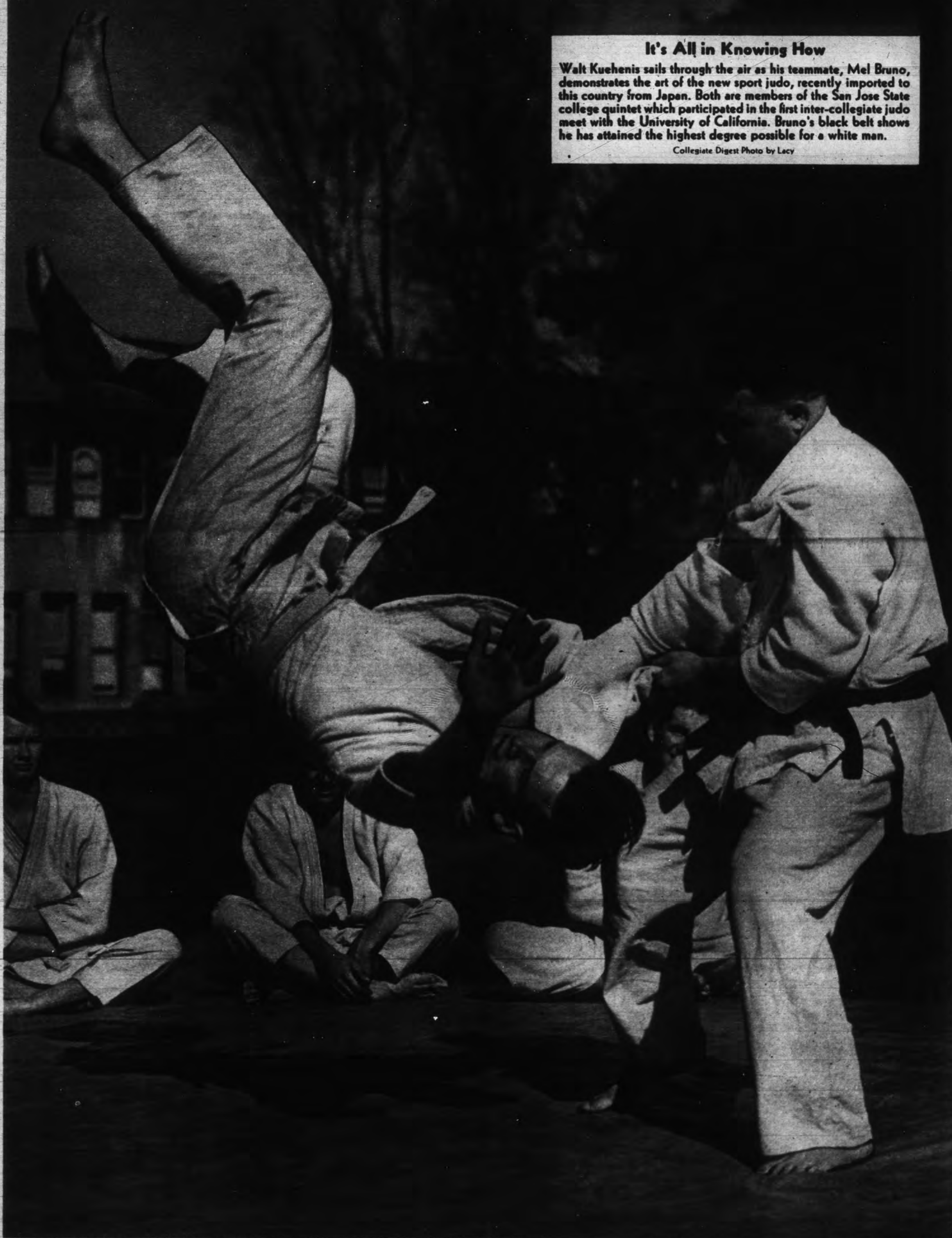
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It's All in Knowing How

Walt Kuehenis sails through the air as his teammate, Mel Bruno, demonstrates the art of the new sport judo, recently imported to this country from Japan. Both are members of the San Jose State college quintet which participated in the first inter-collegiate judo meet with the University of California. Bruno's black belt shows he has attained the highest degree possible for a white man.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lacy



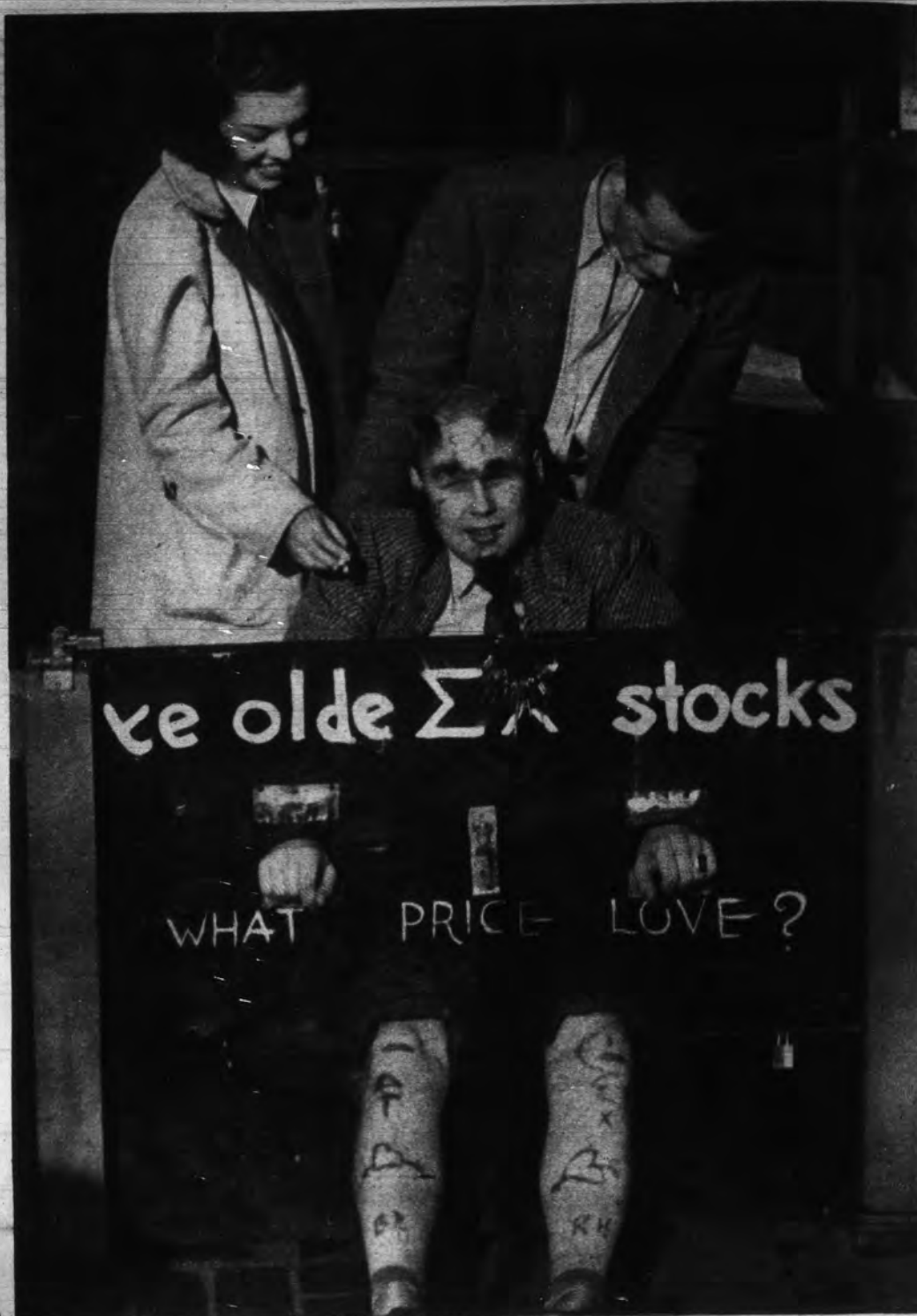


Looking Over Their New Home

Marjorie Aldrich, Gladys Fish, and Marion Avery inspect the new women's dormitory now nearing completion at Massachusetts State college. Sometime in February, they, along with 150 other co-eds, will move into the building and call it home.



Sun Queen
Pretty Mary Mason of Randolph-Macon Woman's college reigned over the New Year's day festivities in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.



What Price Love?

It doesn't pay to let the "Love Bug" bite you at the University of Oregon — at least not if you're a Sigma Chi. Whenever a member plants his pin he is locked in an old fashioned stocks near the center of the campus. The victim is released after the girl kisses him before the student audience. Pictured here are Riley Hanson, in the stocks; Barbara Barlow, his girl friend; and Walter Brown.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Nelson



Famed Singer Drops in for Tea

Over a teacup, Grace Moore explains to students the new voice scholarship which she has given to Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn. Miss Moore is a 1917 alumna of the college.



They Lead Student Sports at Wellesley

Captains of the various teams at the Massachusetts women's college were assembled for this group picture after their selections. Left to right are Jane Becton, archery; Vera Warner, baseball; Blanche de Puy, fencing; Martha Bieler, president of the Athletic Association, and Betty Timberlake, lacrosse.

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After the "Ball" Was Over

... Frank Haines and Ken Wright were given the task of clearing the house of hay. The occasion was the annual Snuffy Smith party staged by the Betas at the University of Maine. Hay, cart wheels, ox yokes, old clothes and a hill-billy band make it the gayest party held on campus during the year.

Photo by Erikson



Here's a Real "Clip Joint"

Sophomores Larry Bayer and Dick Siebert set up a barbering business in Michigan State college's Mason hall, lassoed the class of '44 as their first customers. On top of losing most of their hair the frosh are forced to pay for the shearing.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bryant



Collegians Put Ol' Dobbin to Work

When apple-season hits the Pennsylvania valleys around Westminster college, it's "hayride time". Fraternities have little trouble getting horses and hay-wagons, since Westminster is in the heart of the Amish section and the religion of these Dutch farmers bans automobiles.



Unique Campus Taxi

Four pretty University of Georgia co-eds go for a spin in 14-year-old Billy Pinion's campus taxi cab. Billy earns about two dollars daily, does a land-office business during football season by hauling players to and from the field.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kay



They Know Their Steaks and Chops

This trio of University of Nebraska students scored 2,439 points out of a possible 2,700 to win the intercollegiate meat judging contest at International Live Stock Exposition. Left to right are Ross Miller, team coach; Myland Ross, Don Baird, high man on team; and Arch Trimble.

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Maybe Greeley Was Right!

In case you are tired of snow, sleet and cold, we recommend joining the freshmen class of Occidental college. This picture, taken when the freshmen women were entertained at the famous Mar Casa resort in sunny California, lends support to Horace Greeley's "Go West" ... advice. Climbing up the diving platform ladder are Virginia Peterson, Kay Barnes, and Dorothy Cate.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wirris



Over the Top
Brooklyn Polytechnic institute boxing fans were treated to some fancy high diving when Charles Murphy sailed over the head of Benzion Berger during an interclass bout. Coach Durborow is now threatening to provide his pugilists with parachutes to prevent injuries in the future.

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Practising

Rosemary Barnes and John Lockerby start on a trial run in preparation for the third annual Snow Week events to be held at the University of Minnesota starting January 23. Ice follies, a snow train, races, and indoor ceremonies will be featured.

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My Kingdom for a Pillow

Crawling through a lineup of football huskies is no fun if you ask this night-shirt-clad freshman who participated in the annual Alma college Pajama Parade. The grimace on his face shows that the swat was well aimed.

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Midnight Snack

With blankets, sandwiches and coffee, fans turned up at the Rose Bowl ticket windows a day before the tickets were placed on sale to assure themselves of tickets for the football classic between Nebraska and Stanford universities.

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Ohio Wesleyan Men Beware!

Charlotte Rossi has her eye on you. And what she sees, she tells. As student-secretary to the director of publicity, 1,000,000 words in press releases cross her desk in a school year.

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Knitting for British Soldiers

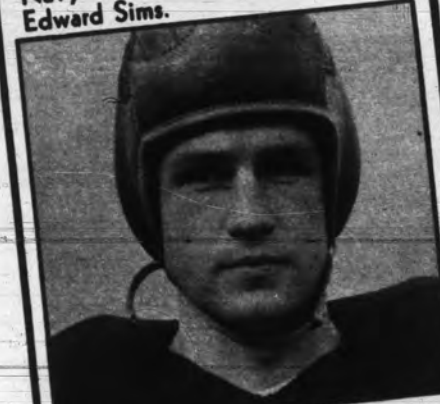
Harvard students who are residents of Adams house are shown as they answered a call for volunteer sock knitters at the British workshop. Jane Garfield is giving them instruction in the use of knitting machines.

Wide World

1941 Football CAPTAINS



Navy selected Midshipman W. Edward Sims.



Guard Ray Murphy will lead the 1941 Army team.



Columbia footballers chose Herbert Maack, iron-man tackle.



Speed Gets Him Through College

Dave Randolph, who is on the books of the Hofstra college registrar as Bayard Tewksbury, earns his living and pays tuition by driving racing cars. He has earned a national reputation, hopes to compete in the Indianapolis classic in 1942.



University On Wheels

In an effort to develop "pioneer" land, University of Florida's department of agriculture is cooperating with state and federal departments by exhibiting cattle and giving lectures to interested farmers from a special train. More than 75,000 rural people have already seen the exhibits.



This Dog Has a Degree

Master of Canine Fidelity is the title of the degree conferred upon Katie, Seeing-Eye dog, by Stetson university officials. She is shown in her cap and gown with her master, Robert Barnett, who is Director of Publicity at the school.

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Rutgers Water Carnival Provides

Fun — Frolic — Splashes!

Comedy, combined with graceful swimming and fancy diving acts, turned the recent Water Carnival sponsored by the Rutgers university swimming team into a riot of entertainment.

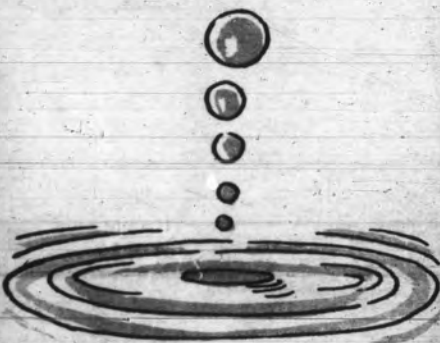
Proceeds of the show, which is to become an annual event, will be used to send the Scarlet tank team to the Florida swimming forum.

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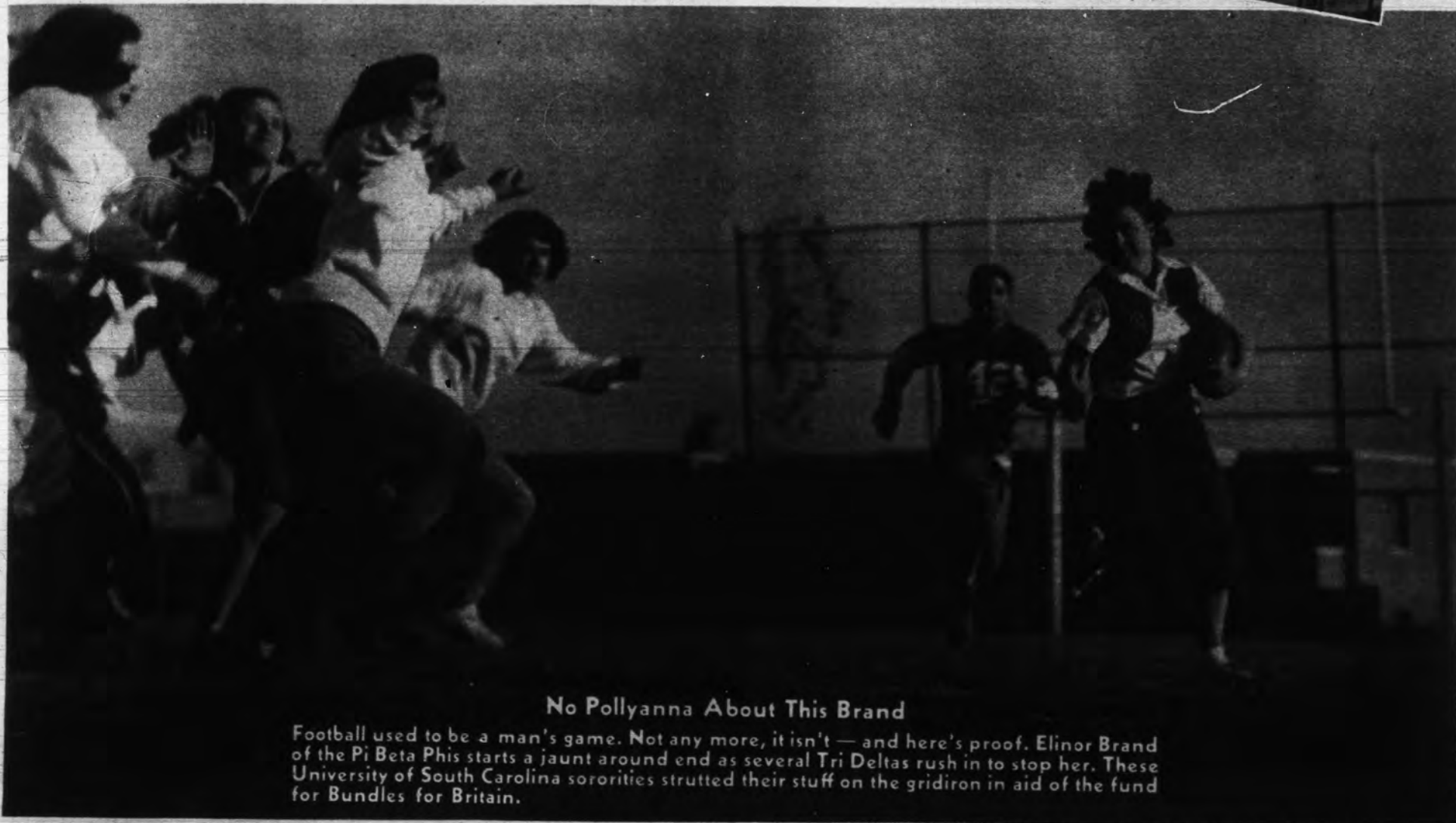


The Aquamaniacs, a dare-devil troupe of comedy divers, risked their necks for laughs. This comic is getting a "close shave".

One of the highlights of the evening was the bathing beauty contest in which fraternity men competed for a prize. Girls from nearby New Jersey College for Women staged a water ballet styled after Billy Rose's World's Fair aquacade. The precision and grace of their act drew rounds of applause.



Two crack Rutgers divers impersonated Hitler and Mussolini in an hilarious diving board act. Benito found it hard to dive as he kept slipping on Grease. At right, Adolph asks, "Has Benny slipped upon something again?"



No Pollyanna About This Brand

Football used to be a man's game. Not any more, it isn't — and here's proof. Elinor Brand of the Pi Beta Phi starts a jaunt around end as several Tri Deltas rush in to stop her. These University of South Carolina sororities strutted their stuff on the gridiron in aid of the fund for Bundles for Britain.