

POP!
GOES THE
MEASLE!

The DREW ACORN

VOTE
TUESDAY

VOL. XVII No. 13

BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., APRIL 16, 1943

PRICE, TEN CENTS

Anderson, Lukens Battle in Election for SC Presidency

Last Tuesday afternoon, a mass meeting was held in Baldwin Hall to nominate men for the various Student Council positions for the year '43-'44. Oz Hoffman prefaced the nominations by stating that a man could be put up for more than one office, since the elections would be held on preferential ballots.

Bob Lukens, present Secretary of the Council, and member of the Brothers College Quartet, Social Committee, and Curriculum and Scholarship Committee, was nominated for the office of President of the Council. Bob's opponent for the position is Carl Anderson, who is now recuperating from the measles, but who, in healthier days, was Treasurer of the Council, Business Manager of the "Oak Leaves," and Junior Class Social Chairman in charge of tonight's Prom.

Joe Fiske, Jack Infanger, and Carl Anderson were nominated for the office of Vice-President of the Council. Joe is now Vice-President of the Student Christian Association, and is a member of the ECAC, and German and Photography Clubs. "Bishop" is President of the "Foresters," Assistant Chairman of the Bible Class, a member of the College Social Committee, and Social Chairman of Asbury Hall.

Nominated for the job of Student Council Secretary were John Dexheimer, Stewart Benedict, and Carl Anderson. John is President of the Student Christian Association, President of the PP&R, and Student Council Representative of the Junior Class, while Stu is present Secretary of the Class of '45.

Anderson was nominated for Treasurer also, making him a candidate for every Council office. The only man running against him is Jay Tittman, Student Assistant in the Physics Department, and member of Sigma Phi, the Varsity Fencing Team, and Science Club.

Elections will be held next Tuesday, April 20, 1943, from nine o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. The elections will be conducted by the Elections Committee, which has George Mays as chairman, and Bob Lundberg, Sid Rosenblum, and Bob Hayward as members.

Faculty Facts

Professor Robert Schultz has been elected as president of the Madison chapter of the Rotary Club. He will take office June 1. . . Professor David Fulcomer's father came back to Drew one day last week to view the campus. This was his first return visit since he graduated from the Seminary thirty years ago. . . Dean Lankard, District Governor of Rotary, spoke over station WAAT last Sunday in connection with the Rotary District Conference.

Senate Chaplain Speaks to Grads

Drew's Commencement speaker will be Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Washington's famed Foundry Methodist Church and Chaplain of the United States Senate, the Registrar's Office revealed last week. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, the previously scheduled commencement speaker, has been called by the President on a special mission.

Born in Worcester, England, Dr. Harris was educated at Dickinson College where he won his A.B. and A.M. and at Drew where he took his B.D. in 1912. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been granted a Litt. D. by Lincoln Memorial University.

After serving a series of important pastorates, Dr. Harris was appointed to the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington in 1924 where he has served since then. His is the honor of being the 55th Chaplain to the United States Senate, the 16th Methodist clergyman to hold that position.

Dr. Harris is an author of note, with two volumes to his credit: "The Blossoming Bough" and "The Candle and the Flame."

Dean Appoints Byers and Schimmel

Two new BC instructors have been appointed for next year, the Dean's Office announced last week. They are Dr. Fred A. Schimmel, instructor in science and mathematics, and Mrs. Philip P. Byers, director of physical education for women.

Dr. Schimmel comes from Morris Junior College, where he is now instructor in mathematics, engineering drawing, and chemistry. After attending the Universities of Bonn and Cologne, he went to the Darmstadt Technical University, from which he received a diploma in engineering in 1924, and a diploma in engineering drawing two years later. From 1928 to 1934 he was an assistant and a consulting engineer at Darmstadt. Dr. Schimmel became consulting engineer, and later technical manager, of the Sadlat, Montsoul chemical works in France.

The year 1937 found him a chemist at the Glidden Company in Cleveland. Subsequently he was employed as an instructor in mathematics and science at the Child Rehabilitation Institute in Cockeysville, Md.

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Prof. Fulcomer Enlists in Red Cross

Dr. David M. Fulcomer, associate professor of sociology, has obtained leave of absence for the duration in order to work with the Red Cross as an assistant field director in foreign service. He is the second BC faculty member to leave for work in the war effort within a month.

Dr. Fulcomer received his A.B. from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1931. He spent one year at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, and began his studies in sociology at the University of Buffalo in the fall of '32. In 1933 he returned to Macalester and spent four years as an assistant to the Dean. He received his Master of Arts in March, 1937, at the University of Minnesota, and attended Northwestern in the summers of '37 and '38.

Arriving at BC in the fall of '38, he took an active part in the extra-curricular activities. He was responsible for organizing the Band, the popular All-College Stag, was secretary to the ECAC, and helped out with basketball.

During a leave of absence in '41-'42, he lectured at Northwestern where he received his Ph.D. Upon returning to Drew in the fall of '42, he volunteered for this job with the Red Cross. After he reports around May 31, he will spend four and one-half weeks in training in Washington and camp centers. Any time after this training period he may be sent abroad, where he will be attached to an Army unit.

Dr. Fulcomer hopes that he will be stationed in the European theater of war, because he feels that there he will have the opportunity of observing and studying the cultures of European peoples, something that will be extremely interesting and valuable to a sociologist.

Budd-Laird; Laurie Outfits To Make With Week-end Jive

Brothers College goes out for a ripping good time today as students, faculty and guests combine to carry on the Spring Weekend. This afternoon a female infiltration begins

which will continue through this evening, culminating at 10:00 P. M. when Budd-Laird and Company lay the musical cornerstone of the weekend in the festively decorated Refectory. The formal held there until 2:00 A.M. constitutes the parting salutation of the junior class to the graduating men of 1943. Captain Carl Anderson and crew, comprising the '44 social committee, report all stations manned for tonight's bombardment. Professor Harry W. Simister and Mrs. Simister will chaperon the event.

Tomorrow afternoon the Foresters are staging a series of short enactments in their Green Room.

Senior Banquet Highlights Green

The Pilling Room will be the scene of an informal reception to upperclassmen Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5, Dean and Mrs. Lankard playing host. The class of '43 carries on with the Senior Banquet tomorrow evening at 6, at the William Pitt in Chatham, when toastmaster Richard Eggleston introduces Dr. Francis Green, headmaster of Pennington School, who will be the principal speaker. Acting class president William Capron, Dean Lankard, President Brown, and Professor McClintock will also take part in the program.

At 9:00 P.M. Saturday night, BC men and their drags dig in at the gymnasium, where Bob Laurie takes the baton to swing on down the weekend schedule with an informal session. Carpet slicers will hold sway beneath the rocking rafters until one o'clock in the morning, when the dancing program comes to a bang-up finish.

Asbury Hall Evacuates

Asbury Hall sets a precedent this year by evacuating to other houses. BC's feminine guests will occupy these quarters. In the past, Rogers and Faulkner have donated their rooms to the weekend guests. Mrs. Marston will act as house mother at Asbury.

Freshmen!

Dean Lankard has just announced that all holders of Freshman Scholarships who expect to be on campus next year, and who will need financial aid, must apply immediately to Mrs. Ernst in the Student Relations Office. Individuals who hold these scholarships this year do not have them renewed automatically next year. Applications must be submitted right away in order to be considered as a candidate for further financial assistance.

New Constitution Will Be Voted On

In addition to balloting for Student Council officials next Tuesday, the Brothers College Student body will vote on the new constitution, passed and accepted by the Student Council session late Tuesday evening, April 13.

Said SC President Hoffman concerning the proposed governmental document: "I think it's a great improvement over the old constitution because it (1) is in a more understandable form; (2) it is essentially a political constitution, not a club constitution, as the old one was; (3) it cuts down the possibility of machine politics by providing that all appointments be made by the president and must meet the approval of the Council, and by insuring the supervision of all election procedure."

Credited with drafting the new constitution are Spence Morris, George Mays, John Mullins, Carl Anderson, and Oscar Hoffman. The results have been based, however, on the pioneering work last year by Glynn Mays, '41, Harry Baughman, '41, Hoffman, and Morris.

\$17,825 Awarded 58 Sept. Entrees

The sum of \$17,825 was awarded by the Committee on Scholarships last Friday to fifty-eight individuals who plan to enter Brothers College next September. One student was awarded the \$550 Rose Merit Scholarship, seven received the \$400 Rose Merit Scholarships, twenty-two won the \$350 Rose Honor Scholarships, twenty-two obtained Freshman Scholarships, six received Continuation Scholarships, and there was one Special Scholarship.

Franklin Wieler, from South Orange, New Jersey, captured the \$550 Scholarship, while Hannah Bever, Howard Box, Meagan Demarest, Jean Mc Luckie, Ralph Pfeiffer, Leonard Rabin, and Richard Wellman received the \$400 Rose Merit Scholarships.

The \$350 Rose Merit Scholarships were awarded to Joseph

Blessing, Esther Buzzalini, Doris Collins, Ralph Copolla, Eleanor Ellsworth, Jean Elmore, Maryanna Flartey, George Herpich, Vivian Johnson, Marion Kayhart, Jean Knetter, Harvey Knopf, Jane McKnight, Norma Mielke, Helen Mueller, John Ryan, Edmund Schilling, Harold Schmickley, Elsie Schau, William Stenger, Norma Wallarius, and Alice Wood.

Freshman Scholarships were won by Evelyn Feldman, Ralph Felton, Dan Goldberg, Eleanor Jeter, Vera Hagen, Nancy Kirkwood, J. Henry Kruse, Joy Morris, Hazel Morsing, Ruth Nelson, Anna Norton, Anne Rubino, Carol Schmidt, Ronald Spiers, Carol Stephens, Frank Stout, Kurt Stern, Helen Wolfe, Gene Van Camp, and Clyde Zukwert.

Edith Jones, Patricia Kenny, Gra

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The DREW ACORN

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G. I.

by Frank Auld

Where are they? . . . Airmen Joe Blotner, Robert Steinhart, Ed Sahn, Henry Behre, Bill Hummer, Herman Hensgen, and Chris Lutz are at Keesler Field, Miss., there for 28 days, after which they're to be sent to colleges for technical training. Sam Eaton is at Upton; Dick Paine, Donald Sweeney, and Ray Maronpot are at Penn State; Francis Swartz is at Biloxi, Miss., training to be an Air Force mechanic; Jay Gutel is stationed at Miami Beach, learning about supply services; and Donald Mullin is in California . . . he writes:

We left at 9 a.m., not knowing where we were going. We went from Dix north to Philadelphia, then west to Pittsburgh. We slept through Ohio and Indiana, waking in the middle of Illinois. The train dashed through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and finally California. The whole trip was dreary, with the exception of New Mexico which was (and I suppose still is) really beautiful. The desert and mountains were varicolored by the sunrise; farther on we saw the first real green trees and grass. Arizona brought back the desert, while California brought back the green.

Pvt. Heinz Selman
Sqd. 105 Flight B
910th Training Group
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Professor Johnson:

I am in the Air Corps to become a weather observer. The next step is meteorology. Karl Marx is my roommate. . . I hope to be able to return to BC to finish my four years.

Heinz.

Dick Paine writes from Atlantic City:

Atlantic City is alive with uniforms. Ray Maronpot and Charles Watts are in the same hotel with me, but the discipline is such that we can rarely meet. . .

Joe Blotner writes:

As I write you I am sitting comfortably dressed in a crew shirt in weather corresponding to mid-July at home. We are receiving basic training here and the above-mentioned climate helps make it almost enjoyable. Behre, Murphy, Hensgen, Lutz, and I are together here.

And Donald Sweeney exclaims:

Well, I'm back in college again! We're up here to study for pre-flight and along with

Who's to Blame?

7,000 college freshmen from 36 colleges, picked at random throughout the country, showed an astonishing lack of knowledge concerning United States History. The New York Times with its forthright thoroughness has uncovered an ignorance of men and events that have made our country great. That only 6 per cent could name the thirteen original colonies, that only 15 per cent could name Andrew Jackson's home state, that only 20 per cent could locate the city of Cleveland and that an insignificant 1 per cent ever heard of Thomas Hart Benton is a serious indictment of the American High School. "The safety of the state depends upon the education of its people." "Only an informed America can be an invincible America."

Poor Teaching

What are some of the reasons for such a poor showing made by the high school graduates?—and these examinees are the cream of the crop of our American school system, the 10 per cent that make their way to college. One reason is poor teaching. The "social studies" are often placed in the hands of some football coach whose main interest is athletics, whose interest in history and geography is little, and whose knowledge is even less. There are, of course, fine and

scholarly teachers of history, but with a lumping of geography and history with a smattering of economics and sociology, the P.A.D. courses have all too frequently been handed over to teachers (?) who couldn't handle anything else. Then, too, with the broadening of the base of the secondary school, there has been a weakening of interest in purely intellectual pursuit, a dilution of material, and a general lowering of standards. Some of the new fangled ideas in education provide another fertile field for investigation to one searching for the cause of such an academic failure as was uncovered by the Times—"Drill is useless; an accumulation of facts is a waste of time; social studies must be done cooperatively." Much of this pedagogical clap-trap is inimical to real scholarship or to ordinary understanding of history. Many of the so-called progressive teachers desire to show the relationship between facts before the student possesses these facts.

History Via Radio, Movies

A hint as to one of the difficulties may be gleaned from the replies that confused John Burroughs with the Burroughs adding machine, William James with Jesse James, and Walt Whitman with Paul Whiteman. No the fault does not lie entirely in the hands of the teacher.

Something must be done by administrators, teachers, and pupils. We are spending millions of men and billions of dollars to protect our American heritage. Surely it is the duty of every young citizen to understand the men, the events, and the movements that gave us this great heritage.

To the Editor

Sir:

There appeared in the last issue of the Drew Acorn a most unfair attack upon the recently appointed student-instructors. It was asserted that the student-instructors in charge of certain of the language courses were incompetent from the point of view of "training, experience, responsibility, and student-faculty relations." Such a sweeping statement is both unfair and untrue. Were a general consensus of the students in the courses affected to be taken, I feel sure that it would be firmly established that these student-instructors have exhibited as much a feeling of responsibility as the faculty members whom they have replaced. As for the other attributes mentioned, it seems to me that the editorialist has confused the issue. Speaking in philosophical terms, these properties or qualities are the accidental attributes of a good language teacher rather than the essentials; the appearance rather than the reality. As I see it, the essential requisite for any man in the teaching profession, be he a student instructor, a teaching fellow, an associate professor, or a full professor, is an ability to teach; to "put the subject across"; to make the student see the why and wherefore. If this be the norm by which we judge the recently appointed student instructors, then I may say, speaking from first hand experience, that they richly deserve any praise that may come their way from their fellow-students or from the faculty.

Stewart Benedict.

BC War Year Passes In Review . . .

SEPTEMBER 24. "Before the end of this year every man of eighteen and over will be included in the organization of the war effort," warns personnel officer McClintock. . .

OCTOBER 8. Founders' Day marks 75th Drew anniversary. . . TRIVIA marvels at KKK tonsorial operation on Margolis.

OCTOBER 22. Faulkner, Rogers evacuate to accommodate visiting lasses. Fifty babes enliven Fall Prom. . . Tennis team whips Brooklyn. . . Field trips.

NOVEMBER 5. Army - Navy - Marine Corps Joint Presentation Board visits BC, explains deferment plans. . . Fencers defeat Zwerdling.

NOVEMBER 20. Coeducation instituted. . . Summer term added. . . Unlimited cuts granted for second semester. . . Wilcox Trust leaves BC \$250,000. . . Football season ends in senior-sophomore deadlock.

DECEMBER 5. Foresters present three one-acts, Johnson blows top at Honig's stage-lighting shortcomings. . . Hoffman, Dykeman, Morris, Eaton, Barr, and Weber represent college at Princeton IRC confab. . . Blotner warns sharply of Christmas shopping pitfalls: "Limp, exhausted form, trampled feet, stockings with runs in them, and aching limbs, all bear mute testimony to its ravages."

DECEMBER 18. Dean Lankard looks back on year that saw his election as Rotary head, his twentieth year of university teaching, his silver wedding anniversary, his fiftieth birthday. Interviews first prospective coeds. . . Third stag big hit. . . Fencers meet NCE. . . Infanger, Jivin' Five dig it at Christmas party. . . TRIVIA buries Foresters. JANUARY 1. BC looks at post-war world in four page ACORN symposium.

JANUARY 29. Lankard speaks at Winter Convocation. . . Field trips shelved for the duration. . . Hayward elected Frosh prexy. . . Quintet invades Pennsylvania. . . Blotner elected editor, claims "no editorial axes to grind."

FEBRUARY 26. University service plaques dedicated at Alumni Day program, list 243 Drew men. . . Weber and Grimm place in AEF semi-finals. . . Fitzgerald lives for Frosh Frolic. . . Asbury-Hoyte-Bowne melee ends with Jacoby on the run. . . Riders wallop Yeshiva, Newark State, get set back by Wagner. Horner shatters scoring record as Picatinny goes down, 106-45. . . TRIVIA decorates muscle-bound Phil Young with week's Moose Horns award.

MARCH 12. Enrollment cut to 125, men leave for Air Corps, E.R.C. . . Hoffman outlines proposed constitution. . . Frosh dance honors departing men. . . ACORN institutes new service column, "G. I." . . Doc loses many stars to armed forces. . . JV season a 6-3 success.

MARCH 26. Schabacker leaves for Army, student-teachers take over orphan language classes. . . Navy inspects BC for college training program. . . Social Committee sponsors barn dance. . . Fencers end season. . . TRIVIA Moose Horns "Apple Pie" Mercer.

APRIL 16. Final edition of ACORN appears at 2 P.M. Editor found stabbed, shot, garroted, half-cremated, hanging from ACORN office seam-pipe at 2:15 P.M. Coroner's investigation finds poisoning evident. Hara-Kiri theory discounted as fifteen BC students gleefully confess crime.

Riding the Circuit

By Gordon Bushell

The National Game has many angles which never meet the public's eye; then again many angles are seen, but misinterpreted by the average spectator. One of these angles which is overlooked more than any other is the part a coach plays in a victory or defeat.



When a hit and run, steal, or bunt pays off, the hitter and the runner receive the plaudits of the fans—the coach is forgotten—if the play backfires—the coach receives the brunt of the fans' abuse. Fair?—probably not unfair. The public seldom has a manager's strategy brought before them. My point is, that complete cohesion between players and coach is an essential to a winning team. If a team is victorious, the coach should receive as much credit as the players.

An excellent example of a game where a coach's strategy was as crucial to victory as the players' out-put, is the recent Drew victory over Upsala. Several incidents will serve to bear this out. With the team trailing by two runs, Doc sent Lundberg in to steal home—he was safe and Upsala's lead was whittled. The next inning we had men on first and third—Doc had the man on first steal second putting him in scoring position—a single brought both runs in and Drew took the lead. In the ninth, with the score tied, the winning run on first, Doc flashed the steal sign, putting the man in scoring position. A single followed and the winning run was over. These are only a few examples of the strategic moves which paid off in the Upsala game.

Remember fans—in victory the coach deserves as much credit as the players.

Another angle to take cognizance of is the part the man in the first base coaching box plays. His decisions can win or lose a ball game. Drew is extremely lucky in having Harry Simister in that spot. Dots and Dashes:

Watts and Anthony turned in brilliant mound performances against Upsala. . . With more experience Ed Whittle will be a help to the nine. . . Watts weighed in with a timely hit. . . Stevens will be the team's biggest test. . . Al Bazarian filled in beautifully at second for the injured Ralph Meglen. . . Intensified work on pop flies has been ordered by Doc—we want to avoid another accident. With only two days of infield practice, the inner defense turned in a fine exhibition in the Upsala game. . . Newsom will be ready for the Stevens game. . . Prodel held up nicely in the catching slot. . . The managers are doing a fine job this year. . . Hines, Gonick, Shields, and Conover rate a lot of credit for the job they're doing aiding the ball club. . . Scrubs do all the "dirty" work and get no glory. . . Deacon is taking up a new course—keeping the score book—he hopes to master it before many more games go by. . . Mr. Schmidt is still a faithful fan. . . Some of the students could take notice.

Riders Down Upsala 6-5 in April 6 Clash

The Circuit Riders came through with a display of hitting ability last Thursday which squeezed them through to a late victory over Upsala's favored nine. After getting off to a bad start in the first inning, during which Upsala put four runs across the plate, Drew forged ahead 5-4 in the fifth. But Upsala came back to tie the score again in the eighth. This tie was broken when Gordon Bushell singled to left driving Bob Lundberg in from second in the first half of the ninth. Then Bill Anthony set Upsala down in fine style ending the game.

Johnny Prodel did a good job behind the plate filling in "Bobo" Newsom's absence which was caused by tooth trouble. He successfully held on to third strikes and even connected with a "swinging bunt" which brought Harve Watts across the plate for Drew's first score. Harvey was running for Ralph Meglen who had passed out at third base after stealing second and reaching third on a passed ball. Ralph accomplished this feat after cracking two ribs in a collision with Bill Anthony during the first inning when he and Bill were both trying for a pop fly to short right field.

Big Ed Whittle did a commendable job on the mound during his three inning stay. Although he allowed three hits and made a bad throw to second which led to two of Upsala's runs, he still showed that he could be relied upon for pretty dependable relief work.

"Sparky" Watts replaced Ed in the fourth and then pitched three brilliant innings allowing no hits. He also poked out a single in the fifth which showed him to be a "double threat" man. But his lack of control showed up in the seventh when he became a little wild and yielded a hit with a 1-2 count on the batter. Bill Anthony replaced him and brought the game to a successful finish allowing but one hit.

Ted Bushell played well at first saving two of Lundberg's bad throws and one of his brother Gordon's. Al Bazarian proved to be the biggest surprise of the game. Just after he had replaced Ralph Meglen at second with the bases loaded and one out, he completed a double play with a beautiful throw to first base, saving the inning.

Bob Lundberg also put on a good show both defensively and with the lumber, connecting with three solid singles, stealing home in the third, and playing an air-tight defense at short. Although Stan Raub had little chance to display his fielding ability, he did a good job at bat, driving in two runs which put Drew ahead in the fifth.

Harve Watts proved to be a dependable outfielder. He kept on his toes backing up first base and also made a nice catch of a long fly ball in the ninth.

Cohen, Freedman, and Darcey were Upsala's outstanding men. Cohen played a good game at third and connected for several of Upsala's hits. Freedman, Upsala's player coach, was a constant threat at bat. He hit the longest ball of the game which "Sparky" misjudged, allowing it to go over his head in deep center field. Darcey, allowing eight hits showed our batters several hooks and a surprising fast ball.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Drew has tackled an ambitious diamond schedule which got under way last week with a 6-5 win over Upsala. The schedule includes a two-day trip to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins. We play four games with Upsala. The schedule is as follows:

1. April 7—Upsala (won) —away
2. April 14—Stevens —home
3. April 20—Cathedral —home
4. April 21—Upsala —home
5. April 24—Wagner —home
6. April 28—Johns Hopkins —away
7. May 1—Stevens —away
8. May 3—Upsala —away
9. May 4—Wagner —away
10. May 5—Upsala —home

Girls Travel 2,310 Miles to BC's Weekend

When BC swings into its Spring Weekend this afternoon, visiting women will have covered 2310 miles in their trek to Drew Forest, according to figures compiled by the ACORN's (usually inaccurate) Statistical Department.

The complete list follows:

Betty Schmied, Madison, N. J.; Ann Schmied, Madison, N. J.; Gladys Ford, Summit, N. J.; Norma Brough, Summit, N. J.; Gretchen Gerds, New Brunswick, N. J.; Peggy Oswald, New Brunswick, N. J.; Frances Tillich, Paterson, N. J.; Helen Vinik, Baltimore, Md.; Sonia Chalfi, Short Hills, N. J.; Mary Sweeney, Forty-Port, Pa.; Helen Conk, Newburgh, N. Y.; Eleanor Gelber, Newark, N. J.; Judith Wilner, Newark, N. J.; Betty McCraith, Hillside, N. J.; Carol Jackson, Madison, N. J.; Margaret Mueller, Centerport, Long Island; Connie Rooss, Livingston, N. J.; Jane Yankowitz, Newark, N. J.; Gloria Shotland, New York; Dorothy Bopst, Westminster, Md.; Mary Jane Easton, Poutney, Vt.; Betty Peuker, Myersville, N. J.; Dorothy Ringdinger, Livingston, N. J.; Ann Bogert, Madison, N. J.; Joyce Brady, Convent, N. J.; Louise Swinden, Walden, N. Y.; Martha Jonat, Walden, N. Y.; Chuck Tatnall, Newark, Del.; Helen C. Vinik, North Bergen, N. J.; Yvonne Queripel, Morristown, N. J.; Barbara Burns, Madison, N. J.; Bettylee Buckelew, Green Village, N. J.; Laura Lee, New York City; Alice Insko, Livingston, N. J.; Gladys Nadler, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Ruth Nalen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mary Fair, Nutley, N. J.; Doris Gieske, Chatham, N. J.; Helen Nalen, New York City; Sammie Sampson, State College, Pa.; Janet Krauss, South Orange, N. J.; Ann Bellings, Englewood, N. J.; Elaine Scholleser, Morristown, N. J.; Nancy Holley, Bernardsville, N. J.; Lillian Rosenstadt, Maplewood, N. J.; Roberta Berridge, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Jane Raff, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; Laurel Clay, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Anna Grace Sampson, State College, Pa.; Cobina Bopst, Pikeville, Md.; Jean Schacter, Elberon, N. J.; Mary Preston Searning, Dover, N. J.; Mary Copeland, West Orange, N. J.; Florence Scheller, Livingston, N. J.; Joan Fervert, Centerport, L. I.; Joan King, Madison, N. J.

How to Go! (And What to Do When You Get There) on Gasless Weekend

April plays a matinee tomorrow as BC lads and visiting lasses swing into the second phase of the annual Spring Weekend. In the good old days of no war, no gas shortages, no tire worries, this Saturday afternoon would find many a couple driving across the countryside, perhaps through historic Jockey Hollow, or to lofty Fort Nonsense, where during that other war the ragged Continental Army threw up timbered escarpments and log watch towers to await the advancing Britishers. We'd wager our last "A" coupon that tomorrow's sunshine would beam upon many a man and his maid strolling through the ancient cemetery of Basking Ridge, where the famous old oak tree stands through the centuries, and where weathered tombstones tell of men and maidens who lived and laughed, and undoubtedly pitched the colonial war in days long past. Or perhaps they'd simply get behind the wheel and drive, simply glad to be together, he and she.

Driving Is Out

But war has wiped out the convenient automobile, and such excursions are erased from the weekend entertainment menu this year. Instead of traveling via tire and gasoline, the Prom dates will confine their Nature Study and American History pursuits to an afternoon hike through Drew Forest and adjoining locality. Nevertheless, there are those of a more "on the go" spirit who will prefer to head for more lively centers of enjoyment. For these lads and lasses the faithful bus and train offer sure, convenient, and inexpensive transportation to any theater, restaurant, or jive spot between Dover and New York. With that realization, we offer for your consideration this resumé of the more attractive entertainment features of this weekend. All places mentioned can be reached by bus or train in less than an hour and a half:

Should you hop a train to New York, you might like to see Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan in William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," which is to be enjoyed at the Astor, Broadway and 49th Street. The Paramount, at Broadway and 43rd, offers "Happy Go Lucky," with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, and Rudy Vallee. The Strand, at Broadway and 47th, offers for your entertainment "Edge of Darkness," starring Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn.

Plays Aboard

If you New York pilgrims prefer to see a legitimate play, the dramatic stage has a variety of productions at your disposal. Among them are "Life With Father," at the Empire; "Angel Street," at the Golden Theater; "Counselor-At-Law," with Paul Muni, at the Royale; "Counterattack," at the Adelphi; "Harriet," starring Helen Hayes, at Henry Miller's; "The Eve of St. Mark," at 48th St., east of Broadway; "The Pirate," at 45th St., W. of 8th Avenue; and "Uncle Harry," at the Hudson Theater.

In a more effervescent vein are "Arsenic and Old Lace," at the Fulton; Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," at the Booth; "Dark Eyes," recently opened at the Belasco; "Janie," at the Playhouse; "Junior Miss," at the Majestic; "Kiss and Tell," at W. 47th St.; "Sons O' Fun," at the 46th St. Theater W. of Broadway; "The Doughgirls," at

the Lyceum; "The Skin of Our Teeth," at the Plymouth.

Excellent musical comedies include Rodgers and Hart's "By Jupiter," at the Shubert; "Lady in the Dark," with Gertrude Lawrence at the Broadway Theater; "Oklahoma," with music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein, at the St. James; "Rosalinda," featuring the music of Johann Strauss at the 44th St. Theater. Ethel Merman, singing Cole Porter's songs at the Alvin, shines in "Something for the Boys"; Gypsy Rose Lee, noted for her mystery stories, is to be seen in Billy Rose's "Star and Garter" at the Music Box.

All presentations mentioned above—play—Saturday—afternoon matinees.

Sporting enthusiasts will go for the Dodger-Yankee game at Ebbets Field, or the New York Giants' contest with the Washington Senators at the Polo Grounds. Both games are called at 2:30. If baseball doesn't satisfy, perhaps you will prefer to go horse and visit the Jamaica Track, which recently opened the local racing season. Jamaica features the Wood Memorial tomorrow afternoon. Best transportation to the track can be had by taking the subway at Pennsylvania Station.

Circus Is in Town

For some good old fashioned fun, your reporter suggests the Ringling Bros. Circus at Madison Square Garden. Presenting performances daily at 2:15 and 8:15, it has all of the sawdust glory so typical of a Ringling production. Staged by John Murray Anderson, the circus this season features a striking patriotic pageant well entitled "Let Freedom Ring." The circus at the Garden is an experience that will never be forgotten. Let down your pigtails, spend a nickel for an all-day sucker, and enjoy the "big top."

The Big Town also offers many an attraction of the more aesthetic type. The Metropolitan presents "Le Nozze di Figaro" at 2 P.M. Rudolph Zanz conducts the Philharmonic Symphony at Carnegie Hall. The Metropolitan and the Museum of Modern Art both feature American contemporary and Latin-American paintings this weekend. At the Chaina Soutine art lovers may view the European Expressionism of Zignoni, while the Museum of Science and Industry, in the R.C.A. Building, this week exhibits eight hundred entries in the Press Photographers' Annual Exhibition.

New York offers an unlimited number of dining and dancing spots. We might suggest the Blitmore, Madison Ave, and 43rd St., which supplements the dining fare with the music of Ray Heatherton. Another place which welcomes tea dancers is Pierre's, at Fifth Ave. and 61st. Sonny Dunham is currently engaged at the Hotel New Yorker.

After the Ball . . .

After the dances, tonight and tomorrow night, if you desire to make with the grub, try the Elbin, in Morristown, the Berkeley Chateau, in Mt. Freedom, or the local Dan-tes. The Brook and the Chanticleer provide dancing while you dine. Furman's in Springfield, Hickory Inn, at Green Village, The Timbers, and Pals are just what you want for a quick sandwich.

These are just a few suggestions for a 'gasless' weekend. Have fun!!

TRIVIA

Yep . . . with the Wickham and Thiem war-whoop and the dying gasps of a once proud Behrens-Stahl Bloomery . . . with the lamentations from the Physics lab of poor tortured souls, plagued by experiments and just plain plagued . . . with thoughts of an early Winter snow, a cheery chill, Dr. Schultz jouncing briskly over the Drew paths, frost-bitten and happy about it . . . with these thoughts, yeh, with happiness and stuff like that there, BC is turning out for the Spring Weekend . . . ain't that right, Joe?

WAY TO GO DEPARTMENT:

. . . I heard it, you heard it . . . "ya know, ya kin tell sumthin's comin' off soon: Floy's consovin'" . . . (Incidentally, Mock Josephs just asked me to be sure to mention his name and his date's, Helen Vinik—hope the little lady is pleased, Mock—he's a fine boy, lady.)

. . . just a moment, folks . . . uh huh . . . yeah . . . sure . . . that was PROF . . . dropped in to "see how the real men work" . . . says it "reminds me of my good old times" . . . phwell, there's certainly no doubt about that . . . alright, let's get back to the stuff on hand . . .

WATCH THE HOOK DEPARTMENT:

As the curtain rises—Teddy Bushell, Father Hines, and Jazz have just boarded a Madison-bound bus and occupied the three remaining seats . . . OKAY, ACTION! CAMERA . . .

Three beautiful girls enter (the boys hold their breath) . . . the girls draw near (the boys let out their breath in a slow whistle) . . . two of our young gentlemen rise to offer their seats (the girls accept) . . . that clever devil Teddy keeps his seat as one of the beauties sits down beside him (our other two friends squirm and fume) . . . Teddy smirks and nuzzles closer . . . his new-found girl companion decides to sit beside her friend as the seat is vacated (Ted's face falls) . . .

ENTER THE TERRIBLE SEVEN . . . one sits beside our hero, another sits on her lap (Ted groans . . . oh, he was clever, he was) . . . the moral of the play is: WATCH THE HOOK.

"My God, what is it? With these tender words of understanding and compassion, Drew's gift to Diplomacy and tact evaluated last Sunday's meatless meat dish. There it was in all its ugly glory, staring up from the dinner plate. "Why, oh fudge, this isn't worth eating," he said. "I'm going out to the kitchen and talk to HER." He went, he talked, he returned—The Terrible Meek (meat?)

But, ah it is Spring, de boid is on da wing, da flowers is bloomin', it is time we was making wit an ode.

ODE

When the daffadil is budding
And the ta da ta da is tumming
Then it is time for da da ta daces
In the good old ta da ta da da.

Incidentally, we hear that Frank Brandon is confined to his room with an illness, we hope it is nothing trivial.

Then there's the one about the BC freshman who was called on the phone by a friend and asked to come to a party. Said the friend, "Come on over to the party." Answered the BC frosh, "I can't, I've got a case of measles." Friend, "Well, bring it along, this crowd will drink anything."

Incidentally, pal, did you see the swell time that Ed Whittle et femme had at the barn dance? That is really showing the world how to dress for and enjoy a rural type Barn Dance—Orchids to you Ed, spelled pfffffft!

Comes now the time for the presentation of the annual Spring production of the Drew Woodsmen: the Paul Bunyan Players directed by Sir Ralph R. Faderndern Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Union, Order of the Bath, and Great Caesar's Ghost. After a few thousand introductory words Mr. Faderndern, or Sir Ralph as he is known around the 16th century Norman tower, presented his players in the fine old Smellodrama, Pitfalls of the Big City. This is the play, you know, that uses no scenery, no script, no stoop, no squint, no squat, no brush, no lather, no rub-in, no stage, no actors, and . . . no play today. Therefore, because there was no performance the day that yours truly crawled in under the tent, when we encountered Jackson H. M. Lesnorsmoral in the halls, one of the bigger saps of the Drew Woodsmen, we asked him to give us a short synopsis of the play. Lispering in his best party manner and waving a delightful organdie hanky under our nose (scented with Old Lavendar, or My Sin) he went on to tell us of the play:

The time draws nigh. Already the sharp scent of the proverbial mothball, denizen of the dormant tuxedo, pervades the intellectual atmosphere of the dormitory. The ambitious corsage salesman, armed with Iron Maiden and racking wheel, chase from house to house, from floor to floor, from room to room — extracting orders from feverish weekend planners. Blood chilling screams, born of tortuous agony, float from dormitory windows, as desperate men scrounge burning cigarette butts into the bare soles of those who possess an extra "A" coupon or two. Forced loan, one might call it.

But, everyone is happy. Everyone loves his fellow man. This is the week of the Spring Prom. But wait! Who is this lad with the drooping chin, the baggy eyes, the unshaven beard?

For days he's waited—hopefully at first, then with despair, now in utter defeat. A month ago he wrote to Her—yeh, six weeks ago. Each day with eager glance he surveys the rows of numbered mail

Mullins, the Man of the Hour

Feeling that an interview with our social chairman, Jack Mullins, would be quite apropos for the occasion of the last weekend prom for the duration, your reporter finally found him indulging in the BC tradition of a bull session. We were given a hearty welcome and were especially impressed with the nonchalance and social poise which has become a trademark for Jack.

It seems that "Moon," as his friends call him, has won a definite place in the history and tradition of BC. Since his graduation from West Orange High School four years ago, his ability and genius for organization have won him many positions of responsibility and honor during his college career. To mention a few, he holds two assistantships, one in Spanish and one in economics, has been awarded a silver "D," and has been a class officer every year except this one. He is one of the few charter members of the school band and has the reputation of being one of the last traditional type Brothers College men on campus. Jack is especially to be noted because he initiated the idea of having girls

room on campus during weekend dances in his Freshman year.

"Moon" has a very definite character of his own and lends color to the student body. He is one of the most likeable and capable fellows on campus. His classmates all say that he is one of the greatest assets of the Class of '43. While he has never made a blaze of glory, he has always been a solid leader.

One of his greatest assets is his ability to slap the bass. He was the star bassist in the Jivin' Five. While he admits that he will never return to playing the doghouse as a living, he has financed most of his way through college by playing in various dance bands in the vicinity.

When questioned about his social policy, he said, "Social life has a definite place in a man's education. If people don't want to turn out at social events, however, that is their own business."

Jack, like many other graduates all over the country, is very uncertain about his plans for the future. He hopes to be deferred in order to use his knowledge to good advantage by working for the government as an economic analyst.

boxes. Each day there are letters in the box to the right of his, to the left of his, in those above and below. But his is always empty. He turns away, hope waning, ebbing, dying. He retires to his room. Sobs rack the manly frame, eyes, red with sleepless night and Trommers, brim over.

He slumps into a chair, chokes back the tears with fig newton after fig newton. From the battered ash tray he extracts dusty cigarette butts, relights them, smokes them, chews the remains. He contemplates hara-kiri, or at least going to the nearest blood bank and forgetting to say "when." Then, from somewhere in the fog comes the jangle of a telephone.

It rings incessantly. He blunders into the hall, lifts the receiver. Tempus fidgets, nickles and flattened pennies find their way into the call box. Suddenly, out he swaggers, "O, fverbges Day! Hey, Wickham—Oh, Theim! Curtain. At this point Lesnorsmoral is so overcome with emotion, that he faints dead away. But, we always had a soft spot in our head for him so we let him lay and move on.

Weel, dear friend and gentle reader, all good things must come to an end. Now draws Ye Olde Shafte Test Tyme near, and dust we must the old textbooks off. So, being that this is the last issue of this rag for the year, we wish you much happiness. Toodle-oo. Spring is here, and, as an old professor of mine once said, "Ho ho ho ho ho ho, and that way."

END

Appointments

(Continued from Page One)

tion director for women and guide to BC's incoming coeds. She received her B.A. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College last spring. Her interests at Baldwin-Wallace ran to dramatics, athletics, journalism, Y.W.C.A., and sorority affairs.

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Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

Rielly, Mary Romano, Jane Van Over, and Georgiana Wagner received Continuation Scholarships. Joseph Haritini won the special Scholarship.

"Where do we go for a haircut?"

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THE THEO LOG

By Frank Brandon

We rise from our measley bed, struggle over to qweryuiop, our beloved typewriter, and start pounding out the semi-monthly five hundred. And why, you ask, do we rise from our measley bed, struggle over to our beloved typewriter, and start pounding out the semi-monthly five hundred? Well, I'll tell you why we rise from our bed of measles, struggle over to our beloved typewriter, and start pounding out the semi-monthly five hundred. Just because some character once said, "The show (or something) must go on." And so on we go.

We understand that our affliction has caused quite a furor on campus. As Mrs. Ernst says, "Polka dots are being worn this season." And we know. We're wearing them.

But on to more serious problems. The question before the house is, "Who put the worms in Grover's bed?" We decry this sort of thing. In times of national emergency like this, meat should not be wasted.

And another question: "What did Paul Felt do with the quart?" That's the only point in the story we haven't clear. Seems Paul, the Mrs., and a couple of others, took in "Sons o' Fun" the other week. Paul got involved in this contest where strange women take the undershirts off strange men. So some blonde Paul has never seen before is paired off with him and manages to get his undershirt first. Olson and Johnson come forth with the first prize and award it to Paul. What was it? It was a quart. Of what? Well, it wasn't Pepsi-Cola. And what we want to know is: "What did Paul Felt do with the quart?"

Drew had on campus as its guest last week a young gentleman by the name of Earl Hunsley. Although we have not gotten to know the fellow personally, our casual observation gives us the impression of well-mannered behavior. Ah, would that our fellow students showed signs of the same. No, that's not quite fair. Most of our Drew men do. Unfortunately, it is those who do not who are most conspicuous. Outsiders take them as representative of the school, which is not good. Our wandering brain brings to mind a quote: "Unless you be as a little child . . ." Of course it has never been used in this connection before, but it appears to us most suggestive. We, for one, are going to make an effort to harken back to the rules of behavior we used at an earlier age, and who knows what improvements may result?

We have a very amusing line here about hiring a midget-type character to run along in front of us ringing a bell and crying, "Unclean, unclean," but we can't think of any way to use it, 'cause we can't get out and go any place where we would need a midget-type character running along in front of us ringing a bell and crying, "Unclean, unclean." Any suggestions as to how we can use this very amusing line will be heartily appreciated.

Only three more weeks to the end of classes, and that includes vacation.

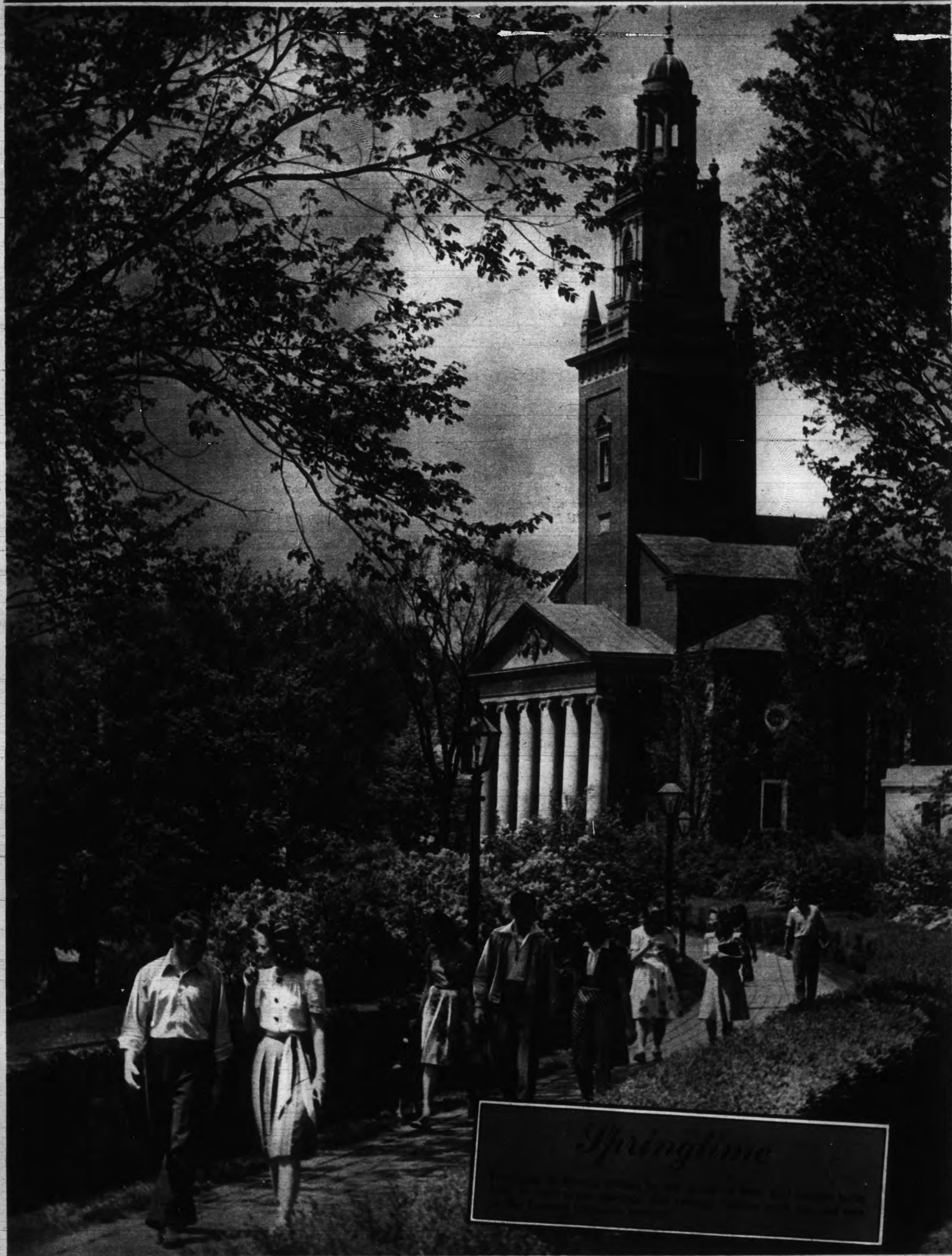
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Collegiate Digest





A Flying Tiger, Maj. Edward F. Rector recently returned to his alma mater, Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., to talk over old times with his former football coach and faculty members. Maj. Rector has been awarded the Chinese, British and American Distinguished Service Flying Crosses, the American Silver Star and numerous campaign medals and bars. *Belis*



Pretty Soft, or pretty and soft, describes this picture of these University of Arizona co-eds who volunteered their services in an emergency cotton picking project. Left to right are Lenore Gibbons, Eleanor Setter and Frances Paulsen. *Acme*



Shells on the Schuylkill—Ice had just left the river when these oarsmen of the University of Pennsylvania took their boats out for initial Spring drills. But the crisp weather made sweaters and jackets necessary despite the warming exercise of rowing. *Acme*



New Job
Veteran football mentor Clark Shaughnessy has taken over the coaching reigns at the University of Pittsburgh replacing Charles Bowser who entered military service. *Acme*

Cap Japs
Traditional burning of fresh-man caps was abolished at Northwestern University for the duration. Instead, nearly 500 green wool caps are being turned over to the Red Cross for reprocessing and use in military uniforms. *Acme*



'Hexapoppin'

A novel means of financing war relief was worked out by students at Albany (N. Y.) State Teachers College when they sponsored an all-school fair. Faculty and students alike joined in running concessions and entertainment with all gate receipts going to war work on the campus. Games of skill, side shows and a penny arcade were all part of "the greatest show in Albany."



Refreshments were served in the school cafe, and all profit went into the general fund. Students prepared and served the food.



"Come one, come all, have your fortune read by one of our beautiful dancing girls," was the cry of the barker at this show. The co-eds forecast the future by reading palms.



Here are two hula dancers from the "Hexapoppin Girlie Show." Their entertainment won first prize—a puppy named Milton after Dean Milton G. Nelson of the faculty.



Here the faculty does its part by joining in with their Prince Albert Quartet.



This "Rushin' Ballet" won second prize which was a puppy named after Pres. John M. Sayles. Critics said this act rivalled the Ziegfeld Follies.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Wesselmann

★ IN THE ★ MARINES

they say:

"WALKIE-TALKIE"

—for signalman with portable 2-way radio set

"BOONDOCKS"

—for wild country—outposts

"DING HOW"

—for very good

"CAMEL"

—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines



The Zone
—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



Camel



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THEY'RE
EXTRA MILD AND
THAT RICH FLAVOR
HOLDS UP PACK
AFTER PACK

**FIRST
IN THE SERVICE**

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



Hitch Old Dabbin to the Shay, and it's off to the Engineer's Ball at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Marshall Austin and Anna May Shuts had to substitute a grocer's delivery wagon for the shay, but both horse and wagon provided an ample means of beating the ban on pleasure driving of automobiles.



A Challenge is Made by members of the University of Minnesota Pershing Rifles Corp in their record of 100 per cent participation in the Red Cross Blood Donors Drive. Private John Brainard and Captain William J. Hickey smile as they go through their physical check-up before contributing a pint of blood to be used for blood plasma. Collegiate Digest Photo by Jancher



On the Outside looking in is Edward J. Higgins, member of the class of aviation cadets at Franklin and Marshall College, as he learns from a model how controls affect a plane's movements.

Wide World

Make Way

for the army is the cry of these students at the University of Florida as they move out of dorms to provide housing for 750 aviation cadets who will train on the campus. More than 500 men were affected by the move. Whitaker



Inking Up the Stone preparatory to pulling a lithograph print is Russell T. Limbach, artist-in-residence at Wesleyan University. Students Charles Turnbull and James Lord watch the process carefully so they'll know how to master this age-old art. Collegiate Digest Photo by Sutherland



The Housecoat Perfect is this campus original designed by Virginia Kelly of Radcliffe College. Miss Kelly explains, "We think it's chic with wide lapels, huge patch pockets and an immense swirling skirt."

Columbia Newsphoto



Going Up the Ladder is nothing new for Kathryn Edgerton of the University of South Carolina. Miss Edgerton graduated a semester ahead of schedule Magna Cum Laude after entering school on a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship won in a state-wide high school competition. Here she climbs to the top of the high diving tower.



Chow Time

There are no delicate afternoon teas for the Waves in training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. They eat regulation Navy meals and from the food Yeoman 3/c Catherine Mullins displays here it's ample. Acme



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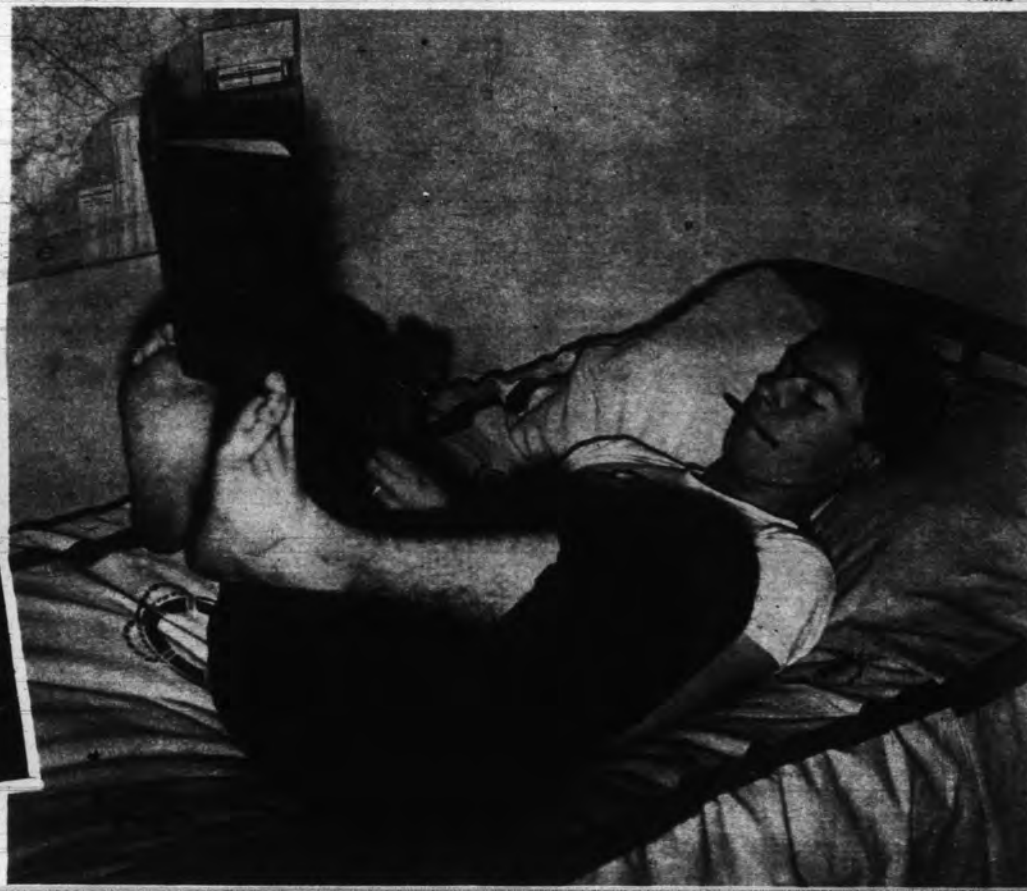
Workin' on the Railroad to aid the war effort, these students at San Jose State College and Santa Clara University provided the answer to the manpower shortage question on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The students now work week-ends and holidays on track maintenance and repairs. Also in the group of "extra" workers are bankers, salesmen, a grocer and a mechanic.

Acme



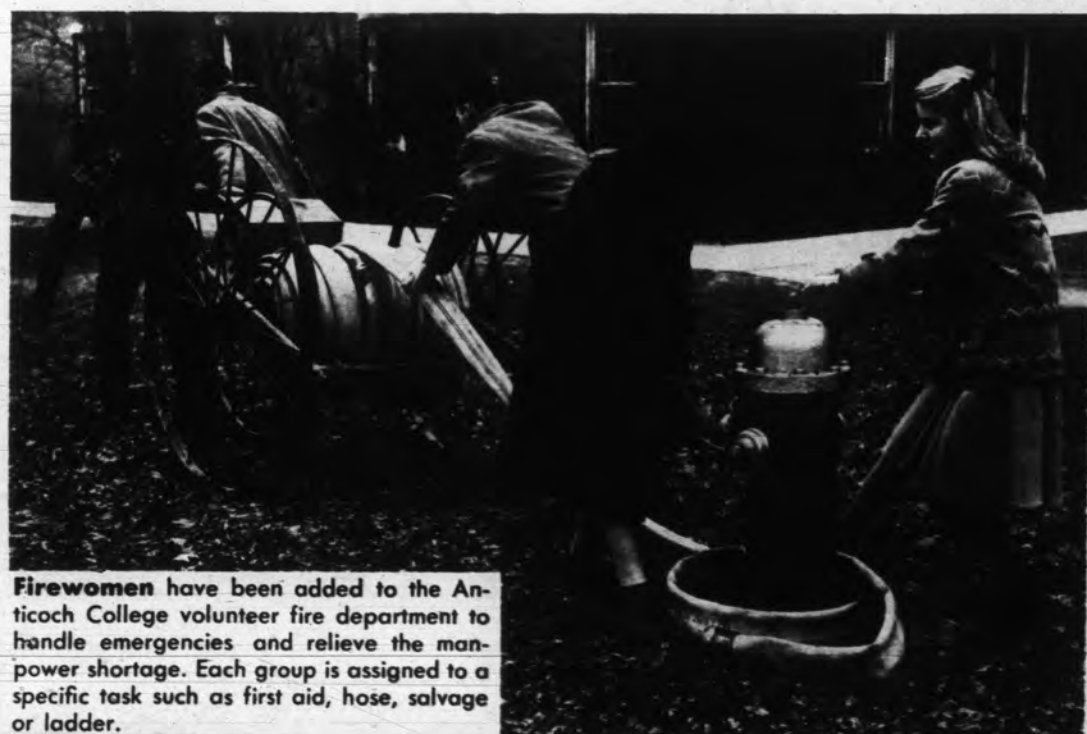
Dit-Da-Dit-Da ... Telegraphy has become an important part of social activities for sororities at the University of Pittsburgh. These co-eds are shown sending out a message as part of their voluntary war course.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gallivan

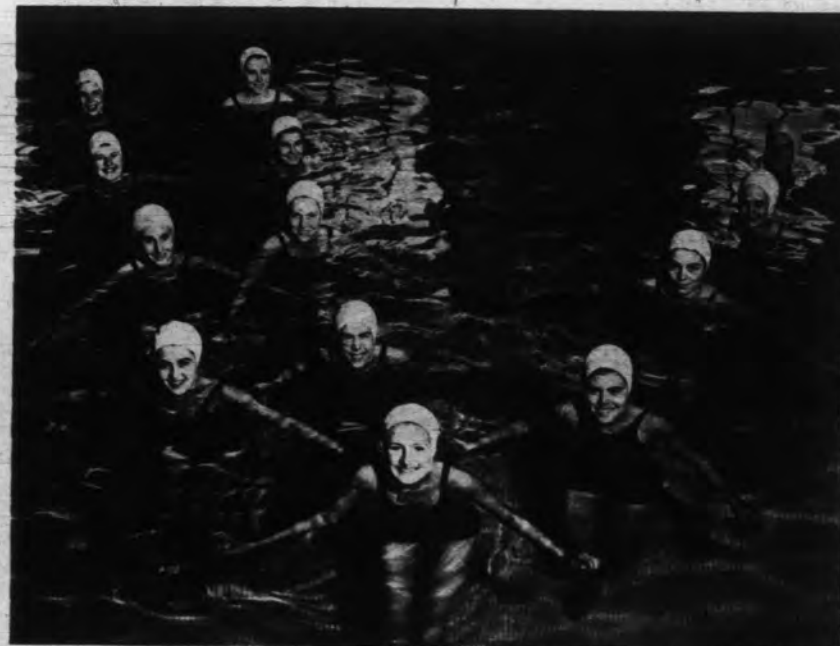


Agile Footwork comes in handy for this freshman engineering student at Duke University as he figures a problem on his slide rule while holding his calculus book with his feet. Oh well, it might come under the heading of conserving manpower.

Arrowsmith



Firewomen have been added to the Antioch College volunteer fire department to handle emergencies and relieve the manpower shortage. Each group is assigned to a specific task such as first aid, hose, salvage or ladder.



In the Swim of war activities are these co-eds at Colorado Women's College as they form a "V" for Victory in the school pool. Swimming is part of the wartime conditioning program.



Good Skates are these faculty members at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. The school recently equipped the gymnasium for skating, and now both students and faculty spend many spare hours conditioning themselves for their speeded up war program. It's a girl's school, but the administration thoughtfully provided men's skates so the girls may bring their dates.

Lane



Military Map Making is the goal of these Cornell University co-eds, shown here taking a lesson from Prof. P. H. Underwood. There are 28 students enrolled in the course. They will join the Army Map Service upon graduation.

Don't Forget

The National Bond Queen Contest is over and photos of campus lovelies who have already won honors at their colleges are pouring in. Watch for them in the Parade of Queens which will be featured exclusively in COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

This contest raised tens of thousands of dollars for the war fund. Don't stop your purchases of War Bonds & Stamps. Speed victory by investing all you can with Uncle Sam.

Twin Heads
... are better than one when it comes to answering problems on electricity and radio. These twin co-eds are studying technical courses at Case Tech, Cleveland, and will work with the Army Signal Corps after graduation.



Still Fighting — Captain Woodrow Swancutt a short while ago was national intercollegiate boxing champ from the University of Wisconsin. Now, he is fighting on another front as assistant operations officer at Bolling Field Air Force Station.

Acme



Wide World



Helping

... to raise money for Russian War Relief, these sorority girls at the University of Vermont gave a buffet supper and turned all receipts over to the fund. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "The hopes of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Russian army."

Photo by Detore

These Students Really Dig for Knowledge...

University College of Mining and Metallurgy, where they learn first hand how to operate a mine. The students are selected from military service and are given special training in the production line of minerals. It is in these schools that the future is looking for new ideas that will speed mining and make the world a better place to live.



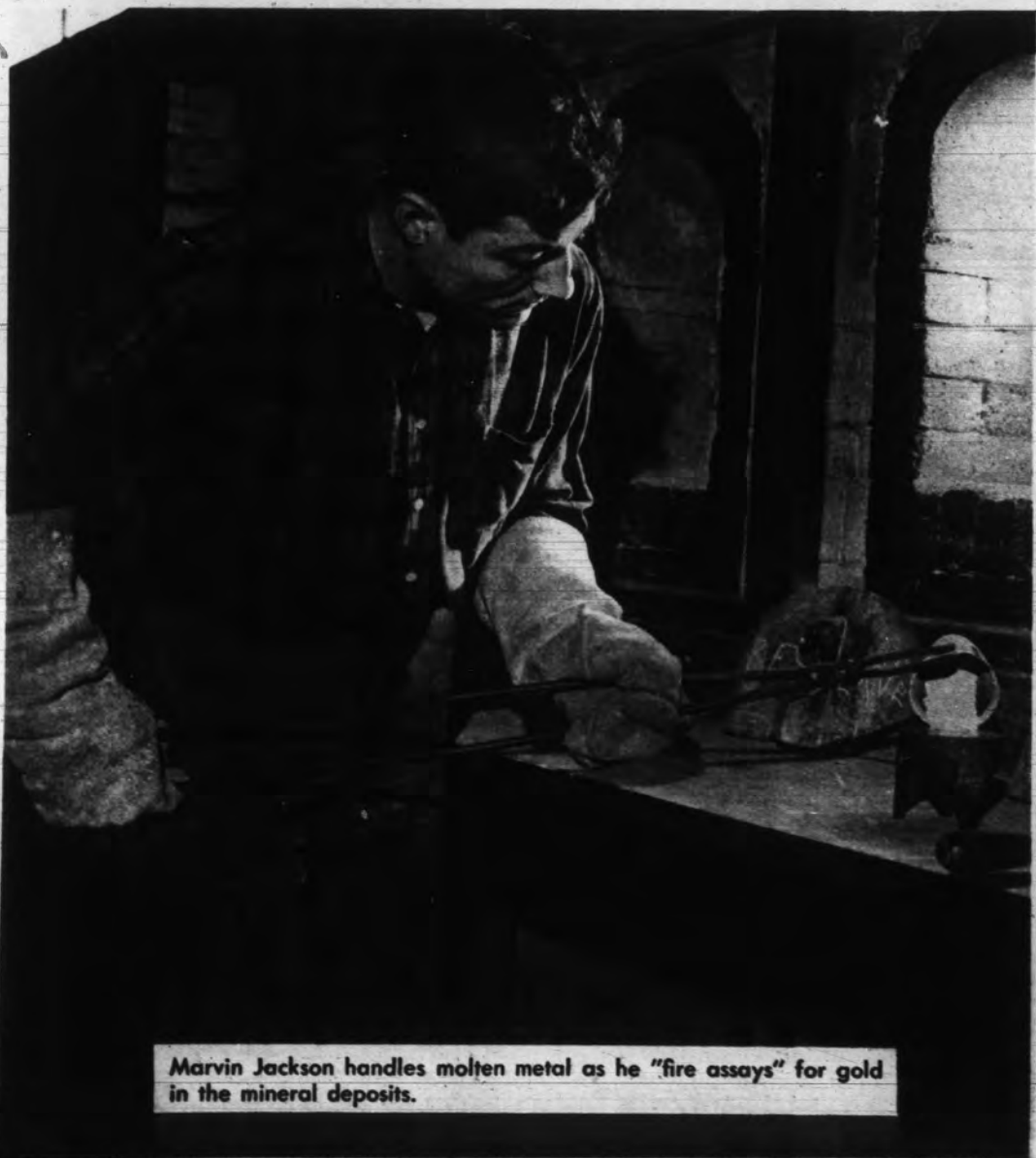
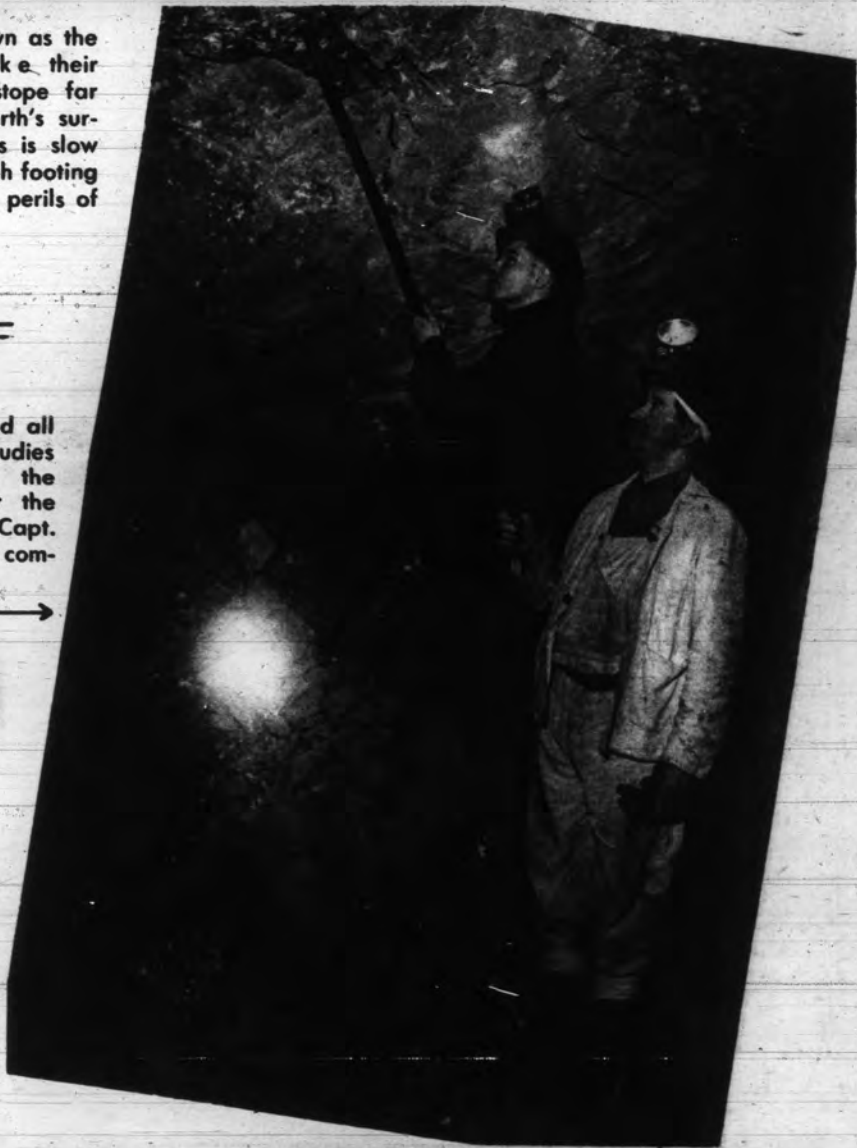
Prof. R. C. Matson, decked in work clothes, takes a group of students down the shaft. The lift goes down 5,200 feet.



It's heads down as the "miners" make their way along a slope far under the earth's surface. Progress is slow here with rough footing adding to the perils of the passage.



Miner's cap and all this student studies formations on the "ceiling" under the critical eye of Capt. W. Jose, mine company employee.



Marvin Jackson handles molten metal as he "fire assays" for gold in the mineral deposits.



On a mine inspection tour these students are instructed in mineral dressing by Prof. N. H. Manderfield. In this plant the ore is tested and processed before being shipped all over the world.

Wide World