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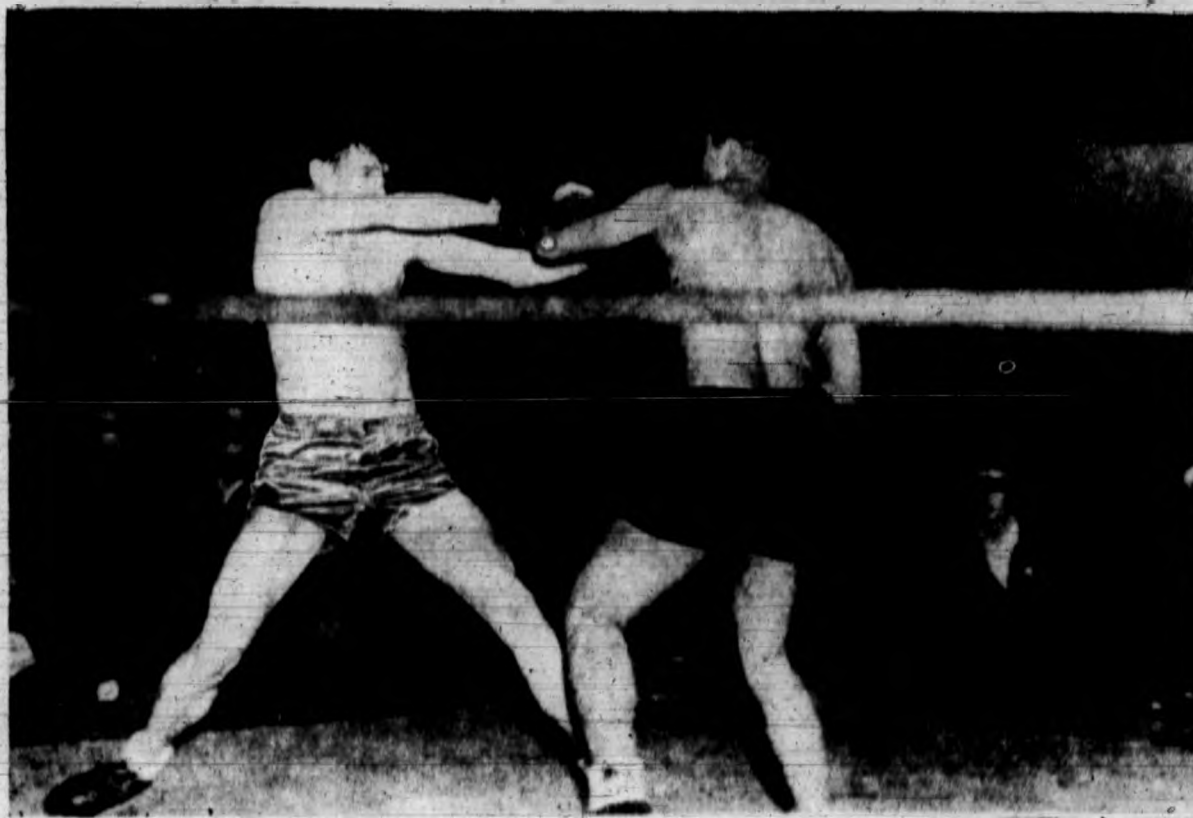
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## MUSTANGS MEET SANTA MARIA J. C., GAUCHOS

### OTTO AND PREMO DRAW IN MAIN EVENT



Courtesy Daily Telegram.

Wilbur Otto, in light trunks, blocks a left hook from Emil Premo, in dark trunks, during their fast main event of the Block "P" fun night staged in the Poly gym last week.

### JOE'S JOTS

BY JOEL COHEN

An Object lesson in American hypocrisy can be found any day in our leading newspapers the following headlines are typical: "Reds kill nuns—burn clerics alive," "Americans to stop Nazism at any price," such propaganda can be both wonderful and terrible. If we are to follow the following head line of our pacifistic news organs: "Let us promote and practice peace," it would be more in order to forget such horrible events that issue from every conflict and concentrate on modern peace promotion and organization: like our three wise little monkeys hear no drivvie see no drivvie and keep our big mouths shut.

With the so-called recession slapping big business in the face, the total business done by farm cooperatives from 1937-38 had a 14% increase over the preceding fiscal period, and is still increasing.

It takes all kinds: A University of California professor becoming disgusted with the unintelligent answers to test questions, found a new way to assure his disgust to the unsuspecting students. Those who had low marks and foolish answers found their papers impregnated with Hydrogen Sulfide gas, whose delicate aroma reminds one of putrified eggs, others whose efforts were slightly better found their saturated with butric acid which gives off a savory garlic smell. To those whose marks were fine, said professor returned their efforts soaked in attar of roses. Just between you and me, I think the whole idea stinks.

Something new in electricity was innovated before 1800 gaping members of the New York Zoological Society, by a pair of electric eels, who illuminated several light bulbs and ran a small electric motor on their shocking personalities. The office grapevine has it that Mr. Peruzzi, power house wizard, has put in a requisition for two to use as auxiliaries in case of a break down.

Mr. Davidson attention: If you have trouble wit da voice of (Please turn to page 3)

### CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 10  
Mustangs vs. Santa Maria J. C. 7:15 p. m. in Crandall gym.  
Hungry Five, and Poly Royal Movies at Shandon Farm Center.  
Saturday, Feb. 11  
Mustangs vs. Santa Barbara State at Santa Barbara.  
Monday, Feb. 13  
Glee club and quartette practice.  
Tuesday, Feb. 14  
J. V.'s vs. Ramblers in city league game at 8:10 p. m.  
Thursday, Feb. 16  
Mules vs. Tower Cafe at 7:10 p. m.  
Friday, Feb. 17  
S.L.O.J.C. vs. Mustangs in Crandall gym at 8:15 p. m.  
All-school dance after game.  
F.F.A. meeting in room 8, talks and slides on San Quentin prison.  
Saturday, Feb. 18  
Mustangs vs. Maricopa All-stars, there.  
Wednesday, Feb. 22  
Washington's birthday—Holiday.

### NOTICE

FOLLOWING THE SANTA MARIA J. C. MUSTANG GAME TONIGHT, THERE WILL BE A FREE DANCE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. THE JIG IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE BLOCK "P" AND IS THE INITIAL ATTEMPT OF THE REGULAR DANCES TO BE HELD IN THE GYM EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FROM NOW ON. THESE DANCES ARE TO BE MORE OR LESS OF A CONTINUATION OF THE DANCES HELD IN THE PAST IN THE MISSION GYM. THE COLLEGIANS WILL FURNISH THE SWING AND RHYTHM. THE DANCE TONIGHT IS FREE TO THE PUBLIC AND ONE AND ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. EVERYONE WHO PURCHASES A TICKET TO THE BASKETBALL GAMES IS OF COURSE WELCOME TO STAY AND SWING A HIP TO THE MUSIC OF THE "COLLEGIANS".

### BALLAD: AFTER THE BELL IS OVER

After The Bell is Over,  
After the class is through—  
Why must you keep us waiting  
When there's so much to do;  
When we've a scant five minutes  
Going from class to class,  
Dinner is getting cold,  
Minutes are bound to pass.  
E'en though you keep on talking,  
The caf aisle is already jammed,  
None of us ever listens—  
All of us want to scam.  
There is a time for working;  
There is a time for play;  
Save what you want to tell us—  
There'll be another day.  
We can't help being restless  
After five minutes to;  
We gotta get a meal—  
And some studyin' to do.  
O After The Bell is Over,  
After the class is done,  
Dear Prof., if you keep me waiting,  
Someday I'll break and run.  
Things would be much more cozy—  
Life in Cal Poly swell,  
If you would cease talking  
AFTER THE BELL.

—G. F. Liegerot

With all due respects to Longfellow.

### CAGERS TO PLAY SANTA BARBARA STATE ONE GAME

### Free Dance To Follow J. C. Game In Poly Gym Tonight, Collegians Play

The lads of O'Daniels will meet two of their arch rivals this weekend when they tangle with the Santa Maria J. C. outfit on the local floor tonight and the Santa Barbara State Gauchos at the southern city court Saturday.

The Mustang quint will be battling under the added incentive

### Poly Students To Work At Fair In Poly Exhibit

Milton Sordeno of the electrical department and Glenn Freeborn of the Ag department were selected last week to represent the Cal Poly student body at the Poly and Future Farmer exhibits during the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco which starts in a few weeks.

Mr. U. P. Couper, publicity director of the school, requested that the Administrative Council appoint two students to take charge of the exhibit during the run of the Fair. One student from the industrial and one from the agricultural department was to be chosen. The Council chose the students on many points because of the fact that they were to be able to meet the public, give explanations of the many phases of the exhibits, and have a general knowledge of the scope of the show. The exhibits are held in the \$25,000 building set aside for Cal Poly and the Future Farmers of America.

The duties of the two students will be to generally supervise the show, meet the public, explain the phases and technicalities of Poly and Future Farmer activities and purposes.

### Mustang Masquers Vote New Members

Of the prospective members who tried out for the Mustang Masquers the following six were chosen because of their superior acting ability and cooperative club spirit: Kenneth Root, Ernie Blakenly, Bill Solway, Jim White, Jack DeWitt, and Charles Harrington. The addition of these six new members brings the Mustang Masquers' active enrollment up to eighteen.

At present the Masquers are working on three one-act plays which will probably be produced before the student body, or the F.F.A. in the not-too-distant future.

This recently organized dramatics club has created quite an interest in drama, has fostered school pride in intellectual pursuits, and has promoted fellowship among its members to such an extent as to make it indispensable as an extracurricular activity.

### Poly Milk Gets By State High Test

In answer to the accusation that the milk bottled on the Poly campus was not as clean as it should be, Mr. Drumm issued the following results of a state test applied to the milk.

The bacterial count of the milk was tested at 2,000 which is a rating of excellence by the state testing board. Any milk which is under 10,000 bacteria count and is produced by cows that bear the approval of the medical authorities, can be graded as certified on the bottle. The Poly

### CORRECTION

Sam's ad on Page 2 should read:  
Ham & Eggs with Toast and Coffee ..... 40c

of trying to keep their collective physiognomies free from unwonted growth which they vow they will do from now on, if they lose, until they win again. Also the Mustangs will be striving to even things up for the season tonight by defeating the Santa Marians. They have won five and lost six to date and another victory will boost the season average to an even .500 which is not so bad considering the class of competition met by Howie and his proteges.

Boasting one decisive victory over the J. C. lads handed to them on the small Santa Maria court, the locals are confident of victory to-nite, but are not overly so, realizing that many a slip happens betwixt now and history.

### Gauchos Strong

The Santa Barbara quint does not boast an impressive record for the season to date but their competition is much stiffer on the whole. They won over the U of Mexico team earlier in the season by one point, Poly lost to the same team by a point. There are high hopes for an upset for last season the Mustangs went into the annual battle the heavy underdogs and eked out a surprise upset over the southern rivals. The two outfits always put on a fast furious battle, this year promises another hot one.

Next Friday the San Luis J. C. quint invades the Mustang corral for revenge. In the first game the Polyites nosed out the Bulldogs by a 44-41 score and the coming classic should produce a really titanic struggle for local hardwood supremacy. There is suspicion that a few grudge battles may develop during the game between friendly rivals of the two teams. Whatever the case may be, there will be a red-hot cage game waging all of the 40 minutes of action.

### Few Changes

Barring accident the Mustang lineup will remain the same as to date with Canclini and Solway at the front spots, Guarnelli at center and the guarding done by Wineroth and Maxson. The second quint includes Haley and Nolan at guards, Anderson at center, and Tognetti plus McKillop at the forward slots. Rol Bridgton has worked his way up the ladder finally and will probably see action in both games at any position on the floor.

The JAYMULES will oppose the Arroyo Grande High school outfit in the preliminary game starting at 7:15.

After the game there will be a public dance held in the gym which will be open to any person who has purchased a ticket to the basketball games. This is an innovation being attempted for the first time at Poly. Everyone who buys a ticket to the game is also entitled to the dance and if he does not buy a game ticket he will be charged game prices to dance.

### Glee Club Trip Set

The California Polytechnic glee club and dance orchestra has completed plans and arrangements made for a five day trip throughout central California and the bay area beginning March 27. The dates have been set for appearances in seventeen high schools and evening dances in three. Thirty-four members of the two organizations will make the trip.



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I do not agree with one word you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it.

—Voltaire

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## SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

And we don't mean about the weather. It is about this paper. Of course beating around the bush and passing the buck is easy but some time the facts must be faced and we are facing them now. This paper was started in all good faith and in highest hopes of being a success both literarily and financially. The staff has done its best to collect the news and print it and the managers have worked hard on the financial end of its printing, but the fact remains, and we present it to you now, that the EL MUSTANG is not financially well founded. The actual cost of printing the issue as it now is, runs \$41.50. The cost of incidentals about \$5.00 per issue and the cost of stamps for the mailing list about the same. This adds to a total of about \$51.00 per issue. We receive approximately \$30.00 per issue from the advertising and that is the size of the per issue income. Now, we of the staff could go ahead and increase the advertising space perhaps, but in all fairness to you we do not believe that it is the best policy. The paper is almost overstuffed with ads now, leaving but a minimum space for news. It would take almost 60 inches of ads more to make the financial ends meet. Should that be done there would be approximately 135 column inches left for news and take some 30 inches off for heads and what have we left? Working under the financial strain for the past few issues has handicapped our efforts to better the paper. We could, if we were able to afford it, have cuts made of campus activities and run them, thus dressing up the paper immensely. This issue you have another added attraction, as it were, in the Collegiate Digest. We ordered this excellent rotogravure with somewhat advance foresight perhaps, not knowing at the time the financial status. However the Digest, which costs \$3.15 per issue, will have to be discontinued unless something is done to improve the situation. We hope that you like the roto section well enough to express your desire to keep it as a permanent section to the paper. After six months of publication of the school paper, said Digest will be sent every issue entirely gratis, that is, if our paper merits a respectable ranking with the Digest staff.

At a recent conflag of the staff the possibilities of remedying the matter were discussed at length. One of the suggestions was to print an eight column four page paper the same size as the local Telegram. This would call for a doubling of the present advertising to make it pay, in itself a goal with only slight promise of being reached without national ads, and they come only after six months of publication. Then too, we would have more than twice as much room for news, which would not be so bad if everyone worked diligently but, that is far from the truth now. Another proposition and by far the most feasible to us, was to print the paper here on the campus. And why not? There are complete and adequate facilities. All that is lacking is the approval of the administrators and someone to take charge of the print shop. We of the staff are bending our most belated efforts toward that goal and if such can possibly be obtained we will do our best to do it. Then we could print a real paper and do it at half the cost. It has been a long uphill grade to establish this paper and we don't want to see our efforts go flitting into eternity. Don't conceive that we are shifting the load, far from that, we want to print a paper for you and are battling teeth and toenail to do so but, here is the problem and it must be answered, if you want a paper you and no one else can answer the question.

It is the desire of the staff to get the opinion of the student body and we hope that in the near future a meeting is held to settle the question.

## WE BEG TO BE PARDONED

In a recent editorial we expounded the fact that the Block "P" was the only active organization on the campus. Of course we are only human and cannot see everything but it is still a mystery why we overlooked the Alpha Gamma Epsilon; a vitally active Fraternity on this campus. Perhaps their action is not so physical eminent but the fraternity is generously blessed with the bigger proportion of the progressive thinkers of the student body. So to the Alpha Gamma Epsilon we tip our hats in humble asstance of pardon; yours is the pride of philosophers, look forever for the truth and that alone.

## I SNOOP TO CONQUER

BY I. C. FREELY  
RAY PECKHAM and his little songbird DOROTHY CAROL seem to be getting along quite well. Is it the real thing RAY?

Not wishing to start anything, much we would like to know just what happened between HERB BROWNLEE and PEGGY FISHER. Rumors have it that HERB has taken a liking to some local talent (B. McPHEE). Don't tell us that Morro Bay ain't what it used to be. Or is it that you're just trying to break the spell, HERB?

We want to apologize to MARGE BROWN for what we said last issue. You see we really like MARGE, at times, for she has a heart of gold. However the few words we printed last time were for her own good and confidentially we think she will profit by them.

Studies seem to have gotten the best of SHELDON MOORE lately. What's wrong SHELL, are you letting your school work interfere with your college education?

MOOSE GUARANELLI certainly has the inside track with EDNA again. The old peanut vender put on a good show at the fights.

Speaking of the fights, KEN ONSTOTT and LAVERNE ALDERMAN attended, accompanied by the Gold Dust twins, SHORTY ANDERSON and BETTY JAHNSSEN. Did you enjoy their company KEN?

We also noticed HARRY WINE-ROTH with his old faithful, "OUR NELLY."

You can draw your own conclusion to the story following—we drew ours and Oh, boy, GLENN BRINK bought his girl a nice Christmas present from a southern jewelry store. He has now been back and pricing wedding rings. Could that be the reason for his trip south every few weeks?

The county hospital must have some great attraction for Poly boys. So far seven men have signed up for work at the institution. Could it be a certain maid that slaves her beauty away in the kitchen? She is the only one that has turned Brinks head anyway.

"FAT" LYNN sure is true blue to the "GREEK." He hasn't had a date with anyone up here this quarter. In fact he has refused several offers from friends.

He forced us to print the above so that the "GREEK" would believe all that stuff he told her in his love letters, but the truth at any cost is our motto, so we must tell you that LYNN is just as big a casanova as ever and a perpetual night owl.

Seen at the fights, BENTON, BRADBURY PHELPS, JACKSON, McGRATH (without his MEL that he has told you boys so much about) LANG, HOFFLAND, POWERS (known as the dirty three) and many others to numerous to mention. The fights were super and the crowd that turned out for them showed how much they appreciated them.

Casanova CLIFF HARGROVE seems to be drifting right at present. Here's your chance girls,

why not be a straw to a drowning man. What have you got to lose, except your heart?

Joe college ANGUS McKILLOP tall, lean man about Poly is packing a secret crush on SALLY McFARLAND.

P. S.  
Don't be so bashful "MAC."

Attention bachelors.  
JANE MADISON, queen of the president's ball is looking for a partner. Confidentially JOE POWERS says he has the inside track.

P. S.  
What about WILDA, JOE?

The dance tonight should give us some plenty groovy info., so until then I hear you talkin.

## SWAPS

### BY EXCHANGE

This intensive bit of chemical research was obtained from Fairfax Hi of Los Angeles.

The Chemistry of Women  
Symbol, Wo—Member of human race.

Specific gravity—Variable.  
Molecular Structure—Exceedingly variable.

Occurance — Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical Properties—All colors, sizes, and shapes. Generally appears in a disguised condition. Natural surface, rarely free from extraneous covering of textiles, of film, grease and pigment. Melts readily when properly treated; boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, sometimes sour and occasionally bitter. Exceedingly volatile; highly inflammable, dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing large quantities of food. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.

Chemical Properties—Should appear before exceeding volatile.

Pomona Jaysee and San Jose State College were chosen by the Federal Civil Aeronautics authority to train civilian pilots in California. Each of the schools will start with fifteen students who have passed the Army physical examination, and will have the top grades in each school. This information was obtained from Pomona Jaysee and Hi paper.

The students get the paper  
The school gets the fame  
The printers get all the money  
And the staff gets the blame.

The smallest perceptible unit of time has been defined as the difference between the moment the traffic light changes and the instant that the driver of the car behind you starts to honk his horn.

## Questions, Answers

BY JOE POWERS

This issue we have decided to present an extremely controversial question to the student body and publish its reaction. Also, a few of the faculty members have given us their opinions. Of course we were limited by lack of space in printing all the comments, but we believe that the answers given below represent a cross-section of the campus as a whole.

Question: Should a boy and a girl share equally the expenses of their "date" if the boy is obligated to work his way through school and the girl is able to afford it?

Answers:

"No, it is a masculine heritage to be cheavalrous and since armor is a little out-of-date, we can at least pay the bills."

—Francis Dougherty

"I advocate the sharing, if the boy is attracted by the girl, and not by the length of her purse."

—Miss Chase

"No, if the guy hasn't the money to start with, lay off the fema."

—Bob (I leave 'em alone) Lang

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

—Gene Thompson

"The boy should pay as dates are too hard to get anyway."

—J. D. McKellar

"Since financial troubles often cause social reluctance, I believe this idea would promote a better expression of a student's ability to mix."

—Harold Haley

"I've been looking for a girl like that all my life."

—Herb Brownlee

"Yes, if the girl is over 14."

—Mike Libonati

In my day they would call such a fellow a "Cheap Skate." Times have changed and we have to adapt ourselves to some things which were unheard of some years ago. For example, a famous motion picture star, the other day, sent his mother a telegram of congratulations on his 26th birthday. I believe a young man these days should have pride. I think it strengthens his character. I believe he should show all the respect possible toward womenhood and any thing that he might do to lower the plane of high standard we have always held the American girl, he is guilty of being cheap. To accept money from a girl to pay their way to a dance or show in the light of present day etiquette might be quite all right, but I am a stickler for the old time ways of doing things and I still think in 1939 that I would call him a "cheap skate." Was I born 30 years too soon?

—Capt. Deuel

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to Foot





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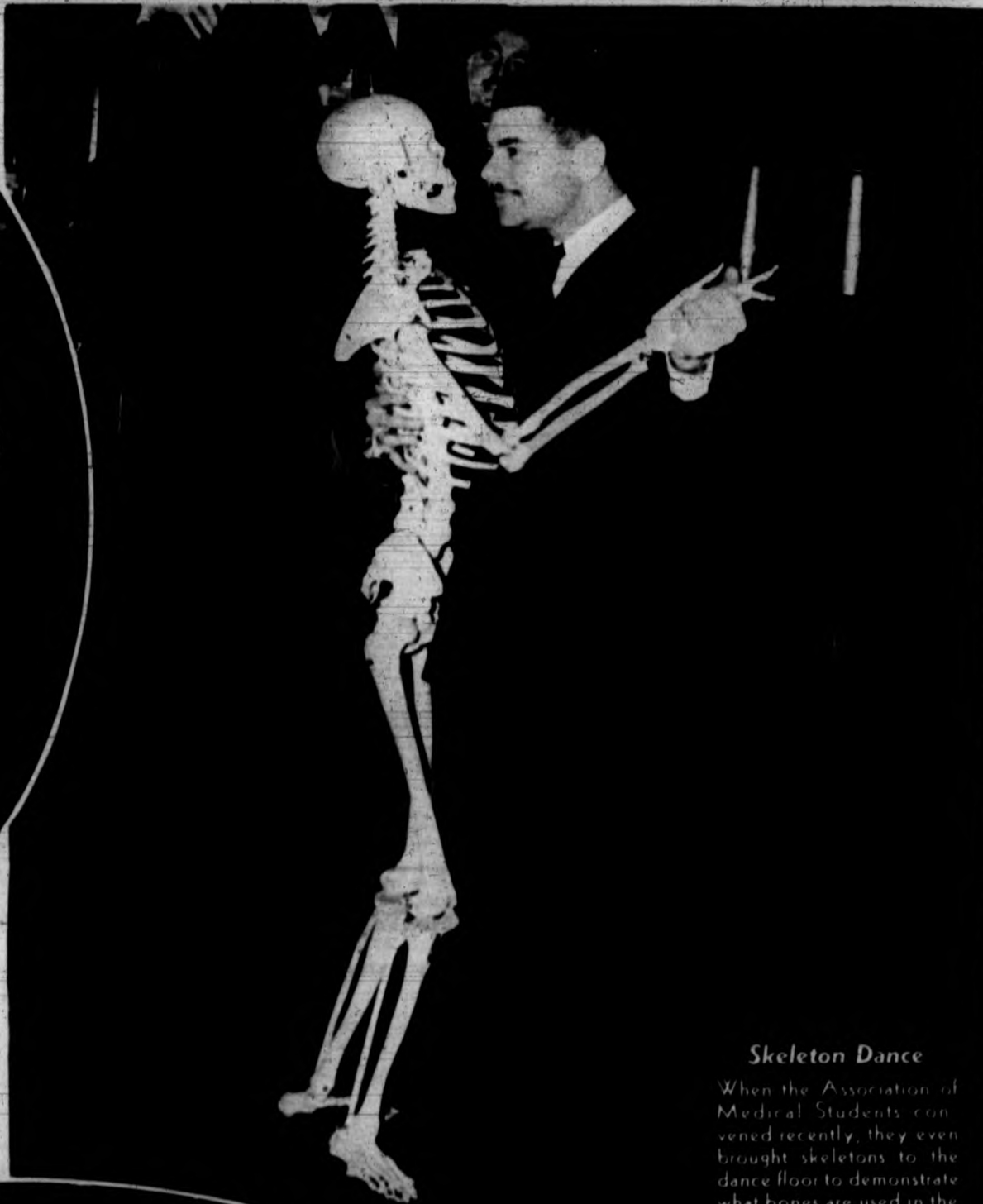
# Collegiate Digest



## Three Men on a Ball

This unusual action photo showing three men up in the air with hands on the ball at the same time was caught by an alert photographer during the New York University—University of Minnesota court clash. Minnesota's Gordon Spear (15) lost the ball to Irv Resnick (21) and Danny Dowd (9) of N. Y. U., but the Gophers won, 39 to 32.

International



## Skeleton Dance

When the Association of Medical Students convened recently, they even brought skeletons to the dance floor to demonstrate what bones are used in the latest swing dances.



## A New Air Lane "Bull Session"

To allow listeners in all sections of the U. S. to voice opinions on highlight thoughts of today's collegians, Columbia Broadcasting System this month inaugurated "The Student Takes the Mike" program for Saturday afternoon airing. Students of Northwestern, DePaul, Chicago and Illinois universities, in addition to representatives of other colleges in the mid west, will be heard on the program. Both college men and co-eds have been used on the program so far, but Parker Wheatley, the session's supervisor, says men more readily and literally out-talk the women. He has found mixed groups show a tendency to allow the discussion to lag. At left is a typical discussion group in action.





### He Made It Count!

Anybody who's ever seen a University hockey game knows that a goal is a big deal. In this picture, a University player is in the act of scoring. The crowd is cheering, and the players are all watching the ball. The University of Wisconsin is the only team in the country that has won the championship of the United States Hockey Association (U.S.H.A.) for the last three years. The University of Wisconsin is the only team in the country that has won the championship of the United States Hockey Association (U.S.H.A.) for the last three years.



### While Dictators Suppress Free Learning

## U. S. Colleges Aid Democracy

With education and the search for truth stifled in many of the world's former centers of learning, U. S. educational institutions are leading the drive for the preservation of free thought and action. Besides fighting for unfettered learning, they are establishing courses to promote the interests of democracy in keeping with the purposes of their founders as preserved in unperishable stone and steel. Collegiate Digest here presents three representative pledges of free thought and action — pledges which are cherished by all U. S. institutions of learning.



### Lafayette College's Hall of Civil Rights was founded to:

To provide facilities for instruction in the Anglo-Saxon ideals of the true principles of constitutional freedom, including the right of man to own property and do with it as he will, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and incidentally the right to sell his labor as he chooses, and to enjoy the fruits thereof without molestation or undue restraint, and the study of the attainment of these rights and the development of these ideals in the history of the human race and to encourage individual initiative and attainment among young men, to assist in the training of leaders for trade, industry, finance and engineering, as well as for positions of public influence in church and state, and to combat doctrines which minimize the importance of leadership, and which would restrict the individual from using all his powers to the full to the glory of God, the service of his fellowmen, and the perfecting of his own life and liberty.

Collegiate Digest Photo by J. H. H.



### The University of Wisconsin pledges "fearless sifting and winnowing" for the truth.



### Syracuse University citizenship school students subscribe to the Athenian Oath:

"We will ever strive for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will unceasingly seek to quicken the sense of public duty, we will reverence and obey the city's laws, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."





**Beauty Corps Commandant**

Lieutenant Colonel of the feminine sponsor's unit of the Xavier University R. O. T. C. is Frances Harper, Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore.



**What Do Students Do When Instructor Can't See Them?**

The answer is something like the above scene, which was taken when a Columbia University classroom was darkened for a lantern-slide showing. A flashlight photo caught the students unawares.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Smedresman.



**An Orchid a Week**

is awarded to the "student of the week" at San Diego State College for outstanding service to the school. Betty Curtis is receiving hers for planning a frosh activity.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wiese

# LET UP - LIGHT UP - AND LISTEN!

**MONDAYS**  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
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**EDDIE CANTOR MONDAY NIGHTS**

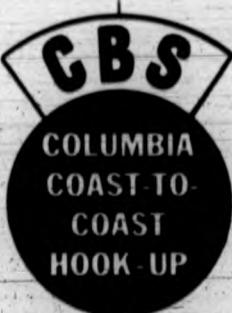
7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T. Hear the one—the only Eddie Cantor—and his galaxy of famous guest artists on the Monday night Camel Caravan!

**TUESDAYS**  
**BENNY GOODMAN**  
KING OF SWING



**BENNY GOODMAN TUESDAY NIGHTS**

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**Everything Must Stop for the Pause that Beautifies**

"A voting booth is as good a place as any other to use a lipstick", is the obvious sentiment of Marjorie Moore as she holds up the voting during a Purdue University junior prom committee election. Two voting machines were used, to prevent ballot box stuffing.

## Degree Grants Reflect FDR Popularity

*Economic Recession Brings No Academic Honors in 1937*

"Doctor of Laws" is the title the business and political world has given to Franklin Delano Roosevelt during his White House residency — with the "for's" proudly claiming he has saved the patient's life while the "against's" loudly shout he is sending him to his doom.

But to U. S. colleges and universities (and a handful of foreign institutions, too) he is the U. S. citizen who has been most worthy of their accolades during the six years since he took his first oath of office. They have honored him as they have no other by bestowing on him sixteen of their precious honorary degrees, chief of which has been the "Doctor of Laws".

But Franklin Delano Roosevelt began his degree collecting long before he became the number one man of the Democratic party. Before becoming president, he was granted honorary degrees by Fordham University, Hobart College, St. John's College, Pennsylvania Military College, Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Syracuse University and

Oguelthorpe University. His first academic degree was an A. B. from Harvard in 1904, where he joined Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. He studied law at Columbia University from 1904 to 1907.

Behind his Republican predecessor, Herbert Hoover, who has garnered 37 honorary degrees, the President is nevertheless far ahead of Calvin Coolidge, who received only six. But most collegiate of all presidents was another Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, who received 21 honorary degrees for academic achievements. Wilson attended four colleges and universities (Davidson, Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins), became president of Princeton, was offered the presidency of seven others — and coached football at Wesleyan University.

Revealing the fact that political ups and downs affect academic standing (during 1937, his most difficult year, he received no honorary degrees), here is the official White House list of Roosevelt rewards:

**1933** Rutgers University, LL.D.; Catholic University, LL.D.; Washington College, LL.D.

**1934** American University, LL.D.; Yale University, LL.D.; William and Mary College, LL.D.

**1935** University of Notre Dame, LL.D.; University of Southern California, LL.D.

**1936** Temple University, Doctor of Jurisprudence; Rollins College, Doctor of Letters; University of Buenos Aires (Argentina), LL.D.; University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), LL.D.; University of the Republic of Uruguay, LL.D.

**1938** University of Georgia, Doctor of Civil Laws; Queens University (Canada), LL.D.; University of North Carolina, LL.D.

Since becoming President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has appeared in person to receive his degree each time but one — when Rutgers honored him in 1933.



1933: Gives "thank you" speech.



1934: Receives academic robes with smile.



1935: Another diploma for library wall.



1936: His biggest degree year, five in all.



1938: Ceremony repeated for 23rd time — once he couldn't attend.



### Charge of the Basket Brigade

Captain Walter Loevich of Cornell dribbles down the court on his way to a bucket a bucket, a two point basket during the thriller between the Michigan Wolverines and the Big Red. Michigan won, 42 to 27.



### Yes, Sir, It's 350 Million Years Old!

That's what Charles D. Cox, University of Cincinnati student, is telling DeKay Thompson about the fossilized sea scorpion he found in Adams County, Ohio. The prehistoric sea scorpion belongs to a species new to science and to a genus not known before in Ohio and not well-known in North America outside a small area in New York. Kinster

## Learn by Doing, Observing



Students in the University of Michigan class in museum methods learn the art of making exact reproductions of museum pieces for exhibition purposes. Colligate Digest Photo by Wellmer



St. Joseph's College for Women students will learn about municipal affairs by acting as assistants in the office of the Brooklyn city government investigator. Wide World



Pembroke College and Brown University students learn that the world is really round and that it spins by watching this unique pendulum experiment. The pendulum was put into motion in a straight line above the tape, but the earth's rotation soon made it swing in an ellipse. Acme

At Woman's College, University of North Carolina, students paint at a special summer colony for experience, then exhibit their work and give lectures so that non-art students may learn art appreciation. Photo by Dot Adams



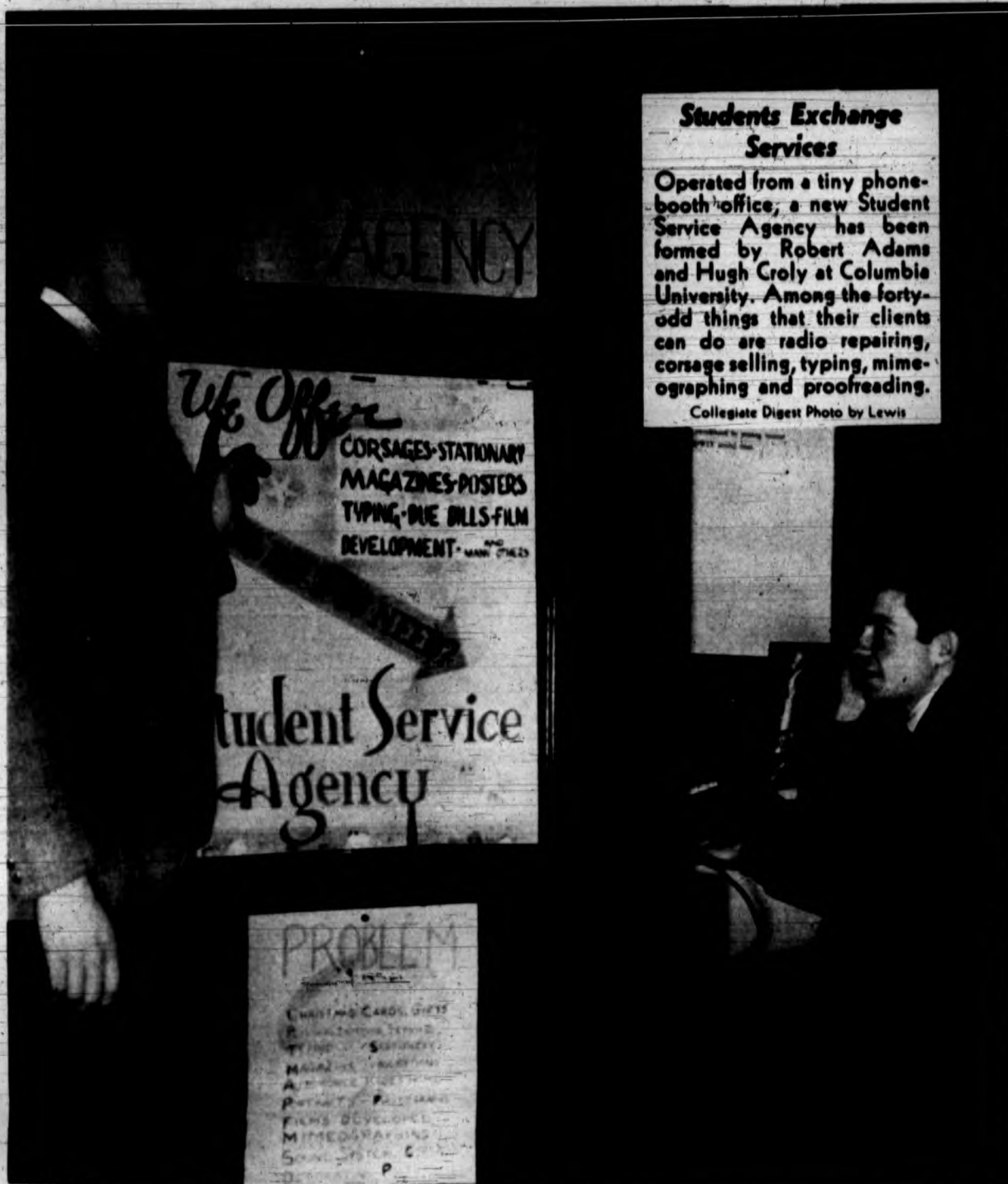




#### Popular Sport for Most Popular Students

Ruth Marcus and Jack Ryan, winners of a Northwestern University student popularity contest, ski on the Idaho mountainsides during the trip to Sun Valley awarded them as prizes.

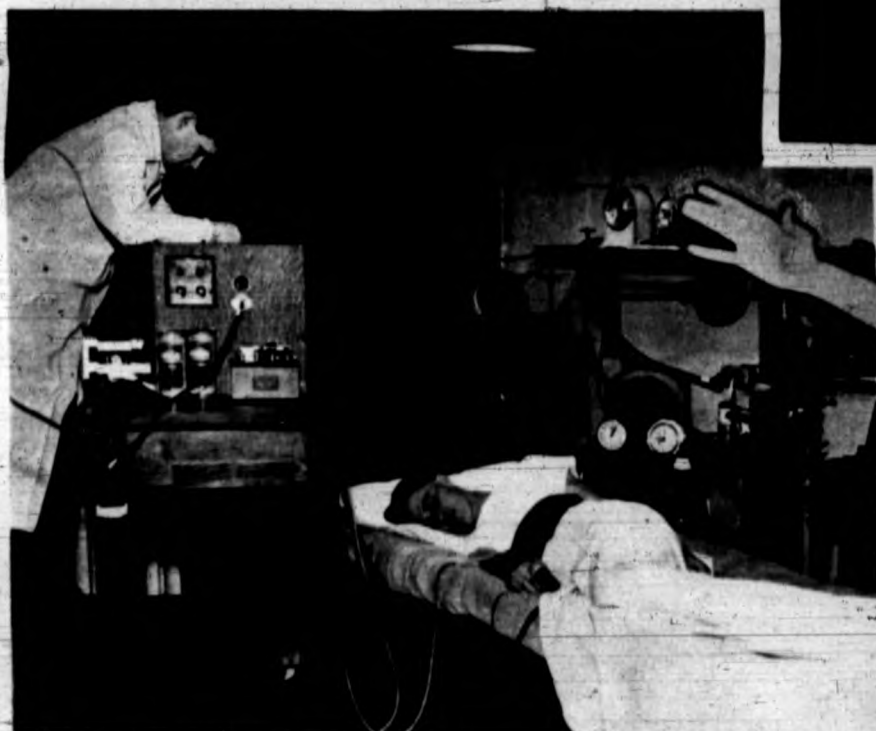
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#### Students Exchange Services

Operated from a tiny phone-booth office, a new Student Service Agency has been formed by Robert Adams and Hugh Croly at Columbia University. Among the forty-odd things that their clients can do are radio repairing, corsage selling, typing, mimeographing and proofreading.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



#### Science Invades Realm of Morpheus

By conducting 10,000 sleep experiments with the many gadgets shown here, University of Chicago scientists have found that most persons

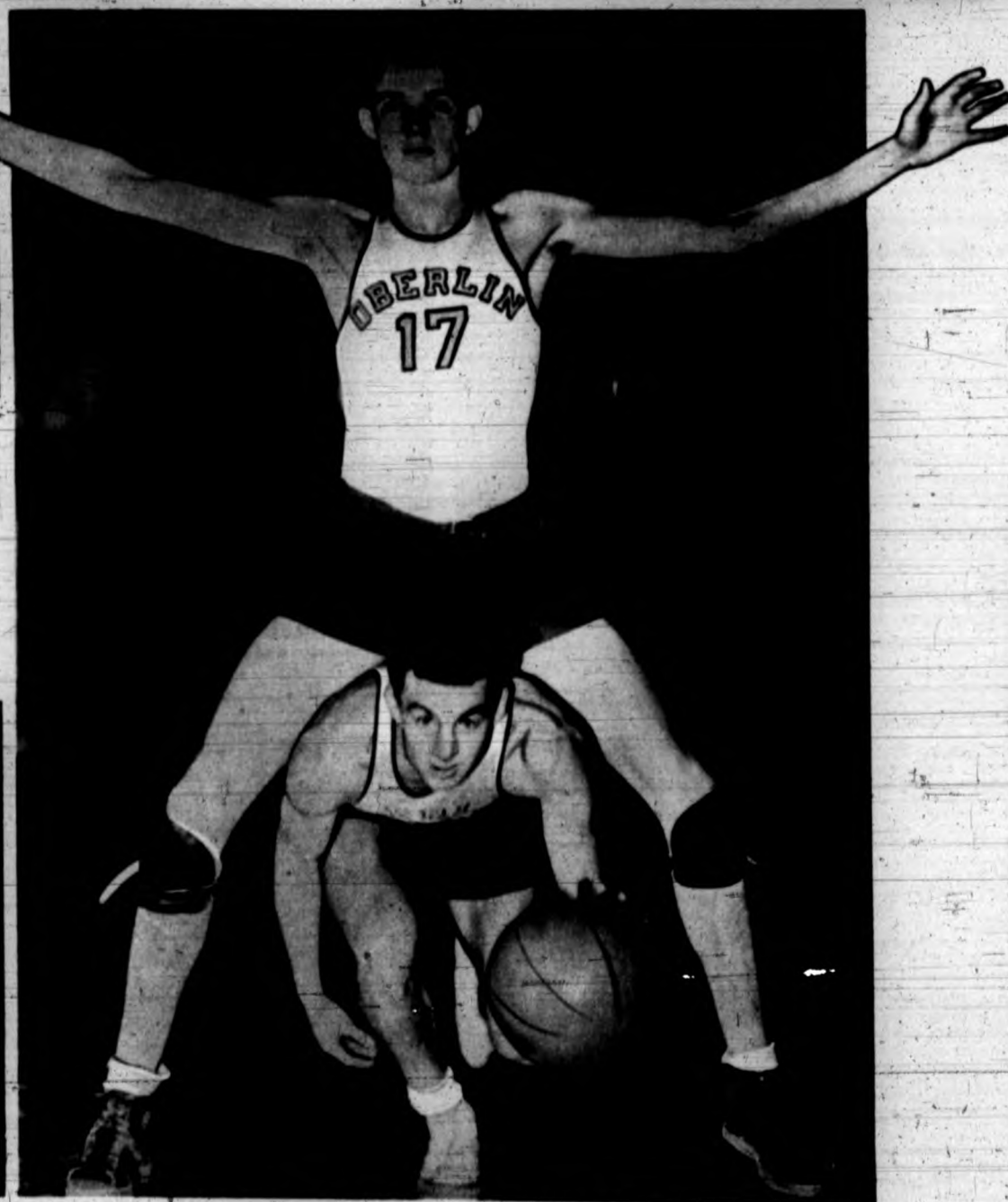
sleep more than necessary, that persons who depend on an alarm clock awaken a half hour before the alarm actually sounds.

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#### Streamlined Writing and Acting Cuts Drama Time

When dramatists of Alabama Polytechnic Institute produced Shakespeare's King Lear, they cut playing time to two hours by deleting slower lines, removing act-scene divisions by making changes of locale by opening and closing curtains and changing stage lights.



#### Here's a New Trick in Cage Offense

Co-Captains "Stretch" Armitage and Bob Becker of Oberlin College believe that they have a new trick with which to baffle their basketball opponents. Becker is so small that he can dribble through the legs of six-foot-seven Armitage.



## A New Idea in Higher Education: Nationality Rooms Aid Teachers

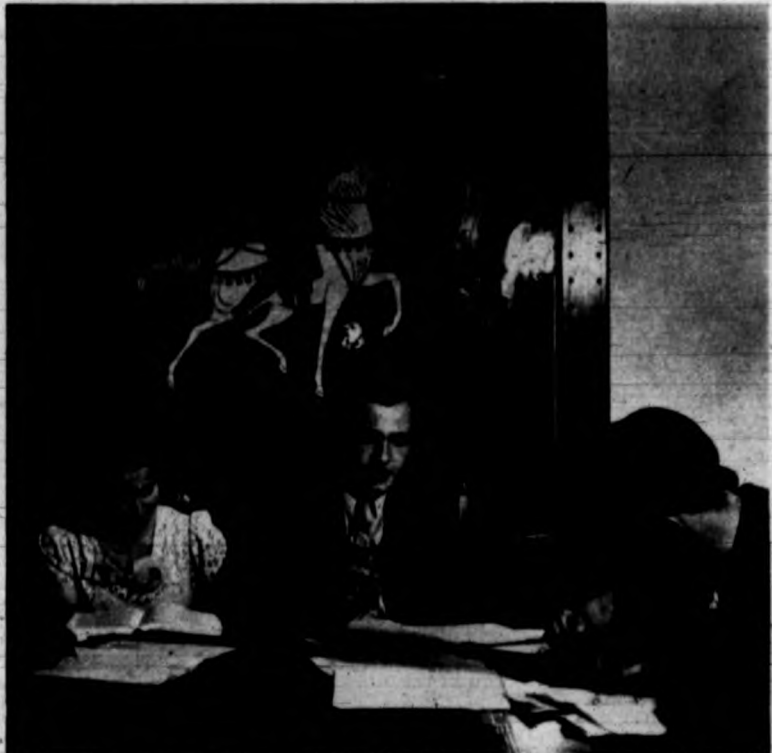
Bare walls and stiff-backed chairs do not a classroom make in the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning — at least they don't in the classrooms devoted to the study of the languages and cultures of other countries and other eras. The idea behind the 17 "nationality" rooms of this world-famed university structure is that classrooms as well as professors should provide students with food for thought. Each represents what is most valued by the people from which it sprang. There is no necessary relation between the character of the room and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall see concrete evidence of other useful lives in other times and lands. Designers of the nationality rooms, sponsored by nationality groups in western Pennsylvania, have had the advice of foreign artists and architects. Foreign governments have contributed to the rooms. Many of the features of the rooms — woodwork, furniture, grill-work, paintings and appointments — were either made or designed in foreign lands.



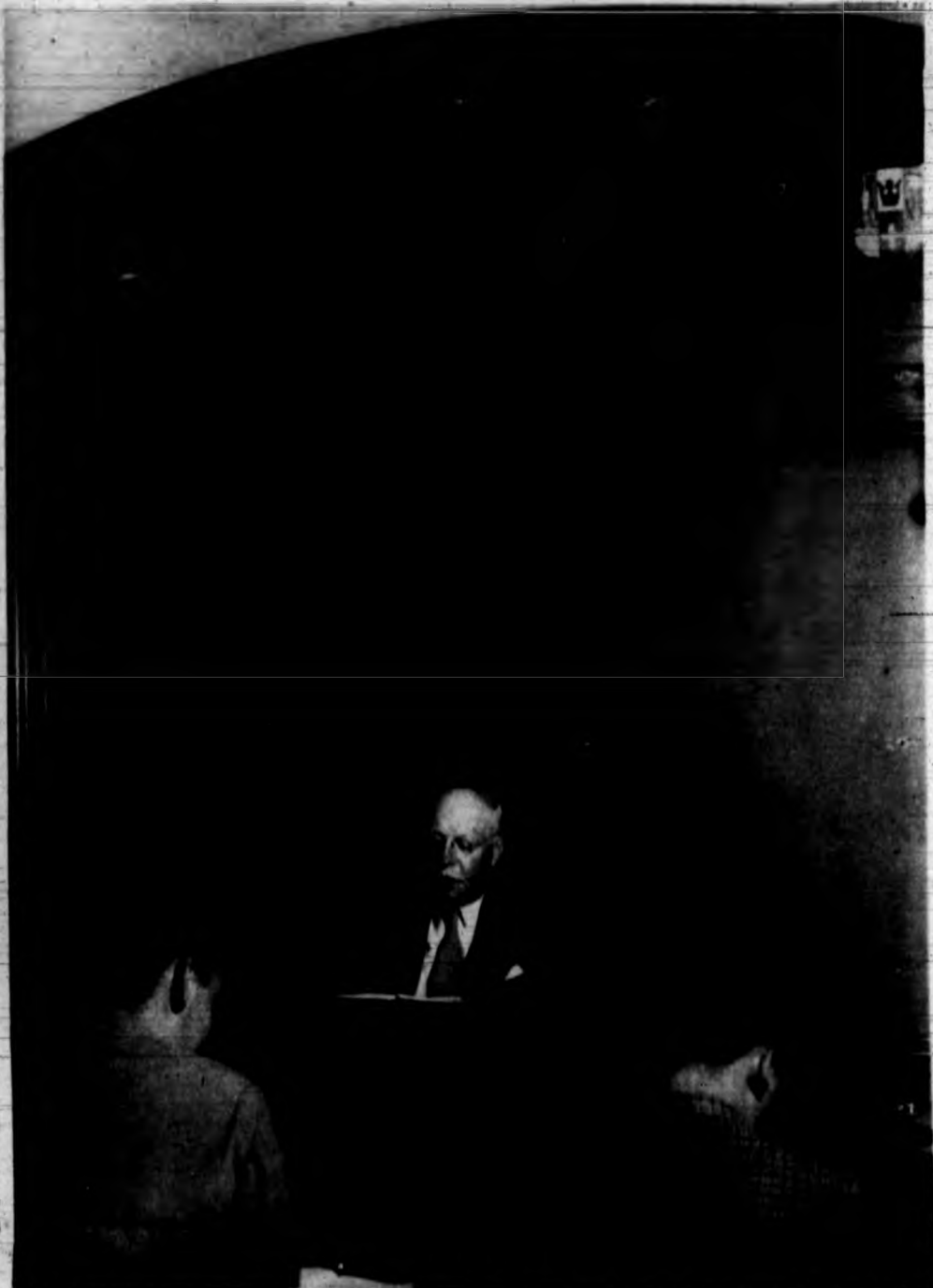
Students discuss American literature seated around the fireplace in the Early American classroom. All utensils are authentic seventeenth century cooking implements.



The Swedish room is decorated with simplicity and solidity, combined with rich color and decorative effects. These are the chief characteristics of the best in Swedish art.



The Russian room contains carved oak woodwork and wrought iron grills and lanterns. The applique embroidery portraying St. George and the Dragon, symbol of youth going forth to fight evil, is made of pieces of old cloth brought from Russia.



The German room recreates the spirit of the early German renaissance, goads students with these lines (see plaque) from the German poet, Schiller: "Stern endeavor which no arduous task can shake, to the hidden font of truth attains".



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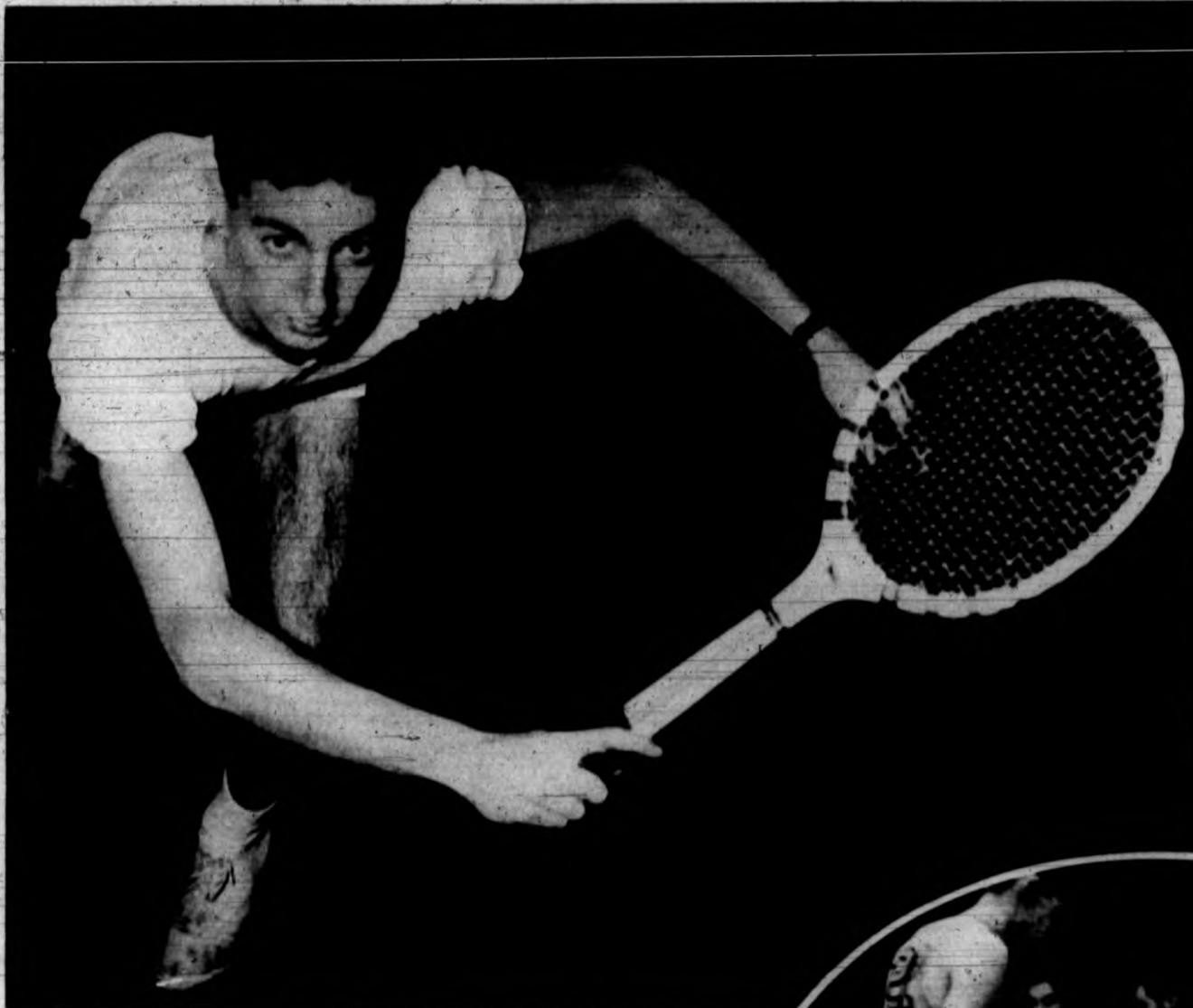
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### Top-Ranking Indoor Tennis Star

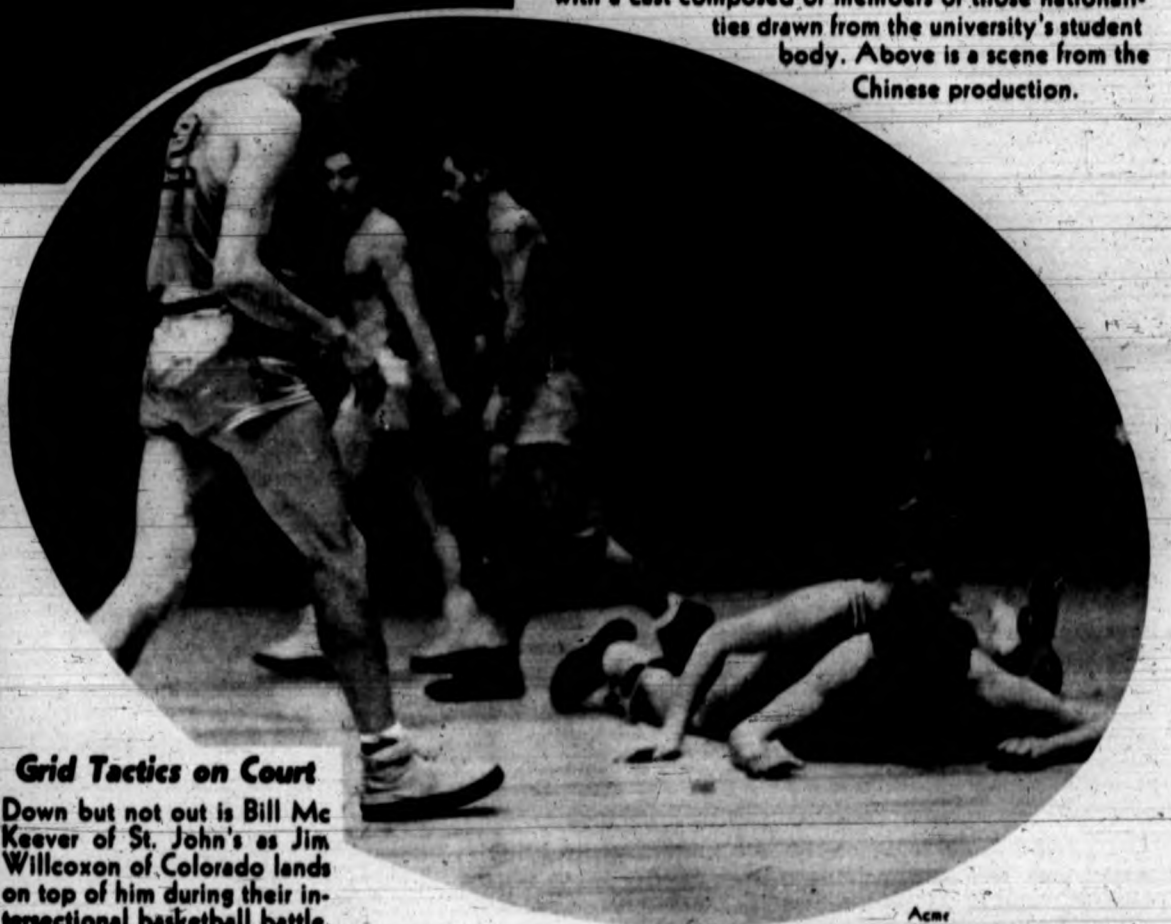
Playing in the mid-winter indoor national junior tennis meet in New York City, Joseph Fishbach, St. John's University net captain, again captured the singles championship after brilliantly defeating a field of stellar racket wielders.

International



### Four Plays — Four Racial Casts

Unusual is the student drama program at the University of Hawaii, where each season is produced in English, Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian play, each with a cast composed of members of those nationalities drawn from the university's student body. Above is a scene from the Chinese production.



### Grid Tactics on Court

Down but not out is Bill McKeever of St. John's as Jim Willcoxon of Colorado lands on top of him during their intersectional basketball battle.

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### Ten Thousand Watched the Debut

... of Virginia Fleetwood as honorary colonel of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. corps. She made her bow at the annual military ball, and was escorted by Cadet Brigade Colonel John Cramer.



### They Rub So They Won't Be Rubbed Out

Marquette University basketballers have remained undefeated on their own floor for two years, because, they believe, the gesture of rubbing the head of Stan Chandler, son of their coach, before each game brings them luck.



# MUSTANG SPORTS

## SCRIBBLINGS

BY FRENCHY

### YOU DUMMIES

don't know what you missed last Saturday when you stayed away from the Taft J. C. game. A handful of enthusiasts that saw the game was treated to a real thrilling battle and the Mustangs demonstrated a real technique in blocking and running interference. Those few who were there had a rousing good time, even to Don De Rosa's leading the band in the "Beer Song."

### WE STILL THINK

that the big "Moose" will make the best center this school ever saw when he acquires a little more basket technique. He has everything else.

### THE OPINIONS

of the basketball squad that went to Chico was collected by yours truly and here they are:

Guarnelli—"One of the best teams on the coast."

Wineroth—"Ditto."

Haley—"They could beat any team on the coast when they are hot, boy was that a cold town."

Solway—"Pootah what a classy bunch of chicks."

Tognetti—"They are plenty good."

### OUR VOTE

goes to the Tower Cafe quint in the city league as the best five man football team on the coast, practically All Americans, every one. Bassal and DeRosa are equally efficient on the dance floor in their gridiron tactics, the boys were running excellent interference at the Surf Side last Saturday night.

### OVER ON THE HILL

Coach Drummond's J. C. lads are working very hard in high hopes of evenging the stinging defeat handed to them by the Mustangs earlier in the season. Regardless of all past records the game will be a hotly contested one at least. Come out and watch the rivalry reach its climax. Yours truly likes the Mustangs, on the strength of recent showings. Tonight the Mustangs are going to raise their season average up to par .500 or we will take a powder. The Santa Maria J. C.'s were vanquished easily by the Mustangs on the southerners floor a month or so ago.

### I DOUBT IF

you will ever see a better game by a Cal Poly five than was played here last week against Bakersfield. Howie's lads were just plain hot and I don't mean maybe. That was the peak of their cage performance for this season, I betcha.

### HERE ARE THE LEADERS

of the many cage leagues about the country: Long Island U. major undefeated team of the East. Minnesota leads the Big Ten, Oregon paces the northern division of the Pacific Coast while Cal and S. C. share the southern lead. Santa Clara boasts a two game advantage in the Northern Cal. conference, Chico State heads the Far Western, Utah U. shows the way in the Rocky Mountain circuit.

### HERE IT IS

time for your old imitator to sign off with a thirty for today and don't be ashamed to FOLLOW THE MUSTANGS.

## LEADING MUSTANG SCORER



The scoring record for the individuals of the Varsity squad for the first nine games of the season.

Cancellini	57
Solway	55
McKillop	54
Tognetti	54
Guarnelli	55
Yerau	51
Wineroth	50
J. Anderson	18
Nolan	9
Hall	9
Haley	8
Maxson	7
Hurley	5

## Fisticuffers Go To It In Fun Night Battles

Some 600 partisan and non-partisan fans jammed the temporary ringside of Crandall gym last Friday evening to witness the cream of Poly's crop of leather slingers and groan artists in an evening of thrills and laughs. Peanut battles lent a colorful shade to the atmosphere of the squared circle.

The curtain raiser saw a wild slugfest between Camousau and White, both boys were very tired at the end of the melee, the decision going to White.

Two husky grunt and groan artists then took over the ring for a seven minute one fall match. Ken Root, apparently the lesser of the two grapplers, applied a body press in the last few seconds of the time to win the fall and victory.

Cliff Hargrove and Cuddebach then tangled in a bout that proved to have more action than art. The swingfest ended in a draw.

Another pair of lightweights invaded the sphere for three rounds of dynamic leather throwing which ended by Jim Blake's decision over Lund.

The real mixup of the card came when Nelson and Smith, two "jitterbug" flyweights mixed leather. Smith's "windmill" punch and Nelson's "Tarsan" crouch kept the crowd in an uproar. Neither seemed to hurt the other and the battle ended in a draw.

THEN CAME THE FUN! Almost a half ton of muscle tangling in one of the most hilarious drama packed ten minutes of wrestling (or the equivalent thereof) ever shown under one roof. WINEROTH and GUARNELLI vs. SCHWANDER and SCOTT, a natural that saw so many falls on all three sides the third being Vic Tomei (the ref) that the judges were tearing their hair, but finally

## JAYVEES WHIP MULES IN BIG GRUDGE BATTLE

The Jayvee and Mule hoopers had their second game of the year on Jan. 31, when they met in City League play. The Jayvees indicated that they were improving by taking the game by a score of 28 to 16; in a previous game they had been able to eke out a victory by a solitary point. This game put the Jayvees on an equal with the Mules as far as rating is concerned, but as the playoffs of the league are nearing, each team is trying desperately to get in that precious fourth place in order to be in the final reckoning. Only the top four teams are qualified and both the Poly teams are tied for fourth.

The Jayvees stuck went up a point last Tuesday when they trounced the A.P.P.B. 50 to 30. Glen Arthur being high man with 14 points. However the Mules are a long way from finished and it's going to be interesting to see the outcome of the feud.

gave the decision to the opposite team from Tomei. Vic was all down and over the ropes to go.

Johnnie Carricaburu easily outpointed Jack Roesch and proved to possess the most promising ability of any on the card.

Bill Solway and Owen Maupin demonstrated a nice four rounds of clean, fast boxing to a draw in the semi-windup.

Lynn proved to be the master of Vaughn in a slow battle of the heavies. Vaughn was a newcomer to the ring while Lynn showed quite a bit of class for his 250 pounds.

The card woundup with the rematch of Premo and Otto, two nice fast boxers. Their first meeting ended in a draw and both were out for a victory, but the judges called a draw for the evening's scrap, leaving the situation at a tossup still.

## POLY VARSITY CONTINUES ALONG ROCKY CAGE PATH

### Cagers Lose, Win In Past Two Weeks of Tough Opposition On Local And Foreign Courts

With bouncing leather spheres swishing through expectant baskets and with light-footed cunning players apparently wandering aimlessly hither and yon, basketball still held the spotlight in our sports parade in the past fortnight.

What have our rarin' buckin' snortin' Mustangs been doing for themselves the past few days.

The first thing that we remember is that some bold cocky casaba welders came to the local corral with a team named "Renegades" and boasting wins over many proud institutions including, one win over the present Mustangs. These same renegades sadly trucked their way back to their home town of Bakersfield the next morning because our tough little nags had kicked them around something terrible. The final tally was 32 to 31. A flashy little bronc called Cancellini made the winning point by a free throw in an overtime period after which all scoring ceased. Little Bill Solway was high man with 9 points.

On Jan. 30 and 31, our little bunch of equestrian toughies wandered a little too far up Chico State canyon and ran into some Wildcats who were thirsting for some good old horseflesh. Unfortunately they got it with scores of 46-23 and 51-27 so the rarin' and buckin' (but not snortin') Mustangs came home with a sincere resolution to do better and with the resolution not to employ the use of razors until they did do better.

Time marched on and one quiet evening, February 4, 1939 to be exact, a strong classy bunch of aspirants from Taft came bounding into the local stable. At any rate, they had a good publicity department, because they went bounding back home at a much faster clip. The Mustangs, once again snortin' but not displaying the usual brand of buckin', gave them a thorough kicking around and we do mean kicking. The local rooters were slightly worried for a few moments in the last frame as the broncs were usually eating dust. However in the home stretch the score was tied; then to top things off, a delightful little caballo called Maxson sank a free throw. For the remaining minutes of play, the Mustangs stored the ball away for future use. High point honors went to Cancellini. And so the Mustang goes on and on.

## JOE'S JOTS

(Continued from page 1)

your boys, have them eat onions, or so says Pete Smith radio and screen commentator, "Onions not only build you up vocally, but they tear you down socially."

Scientist take heed: You won't be crazy long. Just as the medical world is becoming jubilant over the success of insulin and metrolol in curing insanity, a third cure is on the horizon and how simple. A bag is put over the face and the oxygen is removed, while nitrogen is put in place of the removed gas. As the brain is robbed of its oxygen a convulsion occurs, and the bag is removed. With the passage of the convulsion also goes the mental disturbance. Since the prevalence of insanity in the human race is proportionate to the percentage of oxygen in the atmosphere, it seems reasonable that if all oxygen were removed from the atmosphere insanity would be cured forever or would'n it?

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# ORK TALK



BY WICK

The 166 pound song bird, Dorothy Carol made her debut last week at the Mission. Your cutter will predict a good season for this little canary.

Dear Mr. Cal Poly:

We the students would like more dances on the campus as the gym offers probably the best dance halls in San Luis.

Yours sincerely,  
The Students.

Looking over the band world today.

In reviewing the general orchestra situation for the year 1938, we can safely say that swing is here to stay. The present off-spring of jazz music may undergo another metamorphosis and blossom forth under a new name; but it still will be swing. The destiny of rhythmic music lies in the hands of our arrangers, the generals of the industry who set styles and dictate the rhythm fashions of the future.

1938 has seen some vast improvements in the swing industry, but no startling upsets. Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, and Bob Crosby are the headline swing bands who have retained Four-Star assignments, with newcomers Artie Shaw, Larry Clinton, and Gene Krupa joining the musical milky way. The Harlem contingents of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford, Chick Webb, Fletcher Henderson, and Louis Armstrong have also retained prominence with a wider brand of swing.

Gene Krupa, although not a new name in the swing world, branches out with his own units with a little less than the success anticipated for this ace drummer. Although of definite commercial value in the realm of swing, Krupa's fault was not in his music; he was pushed a little too quickly in the management end of the business and was not ready for the work outlined for him. Although he can't be ranked with the ace bands, Gene definitely should be up there in another year.

The chief fault with modern swing music is the fact that melodies have been over-arranged. Tommy Dorsey has retained prominence because of his arrangers' decision to retain the basic melody and by Tommy's rare ability to command attention with a well-phrased tune. Many of the swing maestros have delved too deeply

into the hodge-podge of musical hocus-pocus and forgotten that the average human ear is more pleasingly attentive to a plain melody with harmony and rhythm incidental.

Although not receiving as much of the glamour and sensational publicity as have the swing units during recent months, a few old standby units are still turning in sizable income tax reports to Uncle Sam: Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, Horace Heidt, Hal Kemp, Will Osborne, Kay Kyser, Paul Whiteman, Henry Busse, Sammy Kaye, George Hall, Freddie Martin, Richard Himber, Lou Breeze, and many others have lost none of their power and popularity.

Developments within the trio and quartet groups have been extremely encouraging. The Goodman quartet lost the services of Krupa but has retained its top ranking popularity with a more conservative drummer. The vibraharp has been accepted as a most important swing instrument due to the expert manipulation of stylist Adrian Rollini, whose trio is setting a terrific pace for others to follow.

The Andrews Sisters have skyrocketed to fame and are now the accepted leaders in their field, while the Merry Macs are setting a new vogue in rhythmic singing. The Modernaires and the Millie Brothers are still favorites.

Probably the biggest and most deserved break received by any band leader during the closing year was that of Kay Kyser whose adoption by a major cigarette concern has placed him in the big league. Kyser has nothing that dozens of bands of like quality throughout the land hasn't got, excepting an idea. And that one seemingly small idea gave him the break of a lifetime.

While attempting to list the most pleasing swing recording of the year, I must go back to Artie Shaw and his waxing of "Begin the Beguine." (Remember "Allah's Holiday"?) a Four-Star thriller of there ever was one. This recording is fundamentally sound in every department. Making no attempt to feature his own instrumental endeavor, Shaw has turned out an opus that is as melodic as it is solid in swing.

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## High Voltage

BY ORANCE

"Hi you all, this is Father Jupiter the man of lightening back with a bit of static. Let's go to press!"

Flash—On February 3 the Polyphase club went on its annual barbecue at Cayuses and boy, talk about the food and fun! There were about 17 fellows at the mixup and a good time was had by all, to say the least.

Flash—The second year electricians are on their annual trip to Boulder Dam under the capable supervision of Dr. Bourne G. Eaton A. B., A. M., Ph. D., W. P. A. and X. Y. Z.

Flash—The Polyphase club as a whole is planning a trip either to Los Angeles or to San Francisco sometime before the end of the year.

Flash—As for the jobs on the campus, most of them are done. There are a few which are not completed yet but will be soon.

Flash—It seems that chief engineers Ronald Dumont and Ted Moon have discovered a new scientific way of winding a transformer. They should take out a patent for it.

I'll be back in a bolt with a bit of static.

They expect to leave here early on Friday morning driving to Boulder Dam where they have arranged a trip to visit the dam and power plant. Mr. Fox, superintendent in charge of power plants and substations for the Bureau of Light and Power for the city of Los Angeles has made the arrangements for the trip.

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## F.F.A. Alumni Meet

The local F.F.A. Alumni chapter met at the Motel Inn on Tuesday evening, February 7, where they enjoyed a delicious repast and a most interesting educational and entertaining program. Leo Fitzgerald acted as master of ceremonies and after a report from Emil LaSalle, secretary of the organization, the Varsity quartette rendered a few melodious numbers. Several speakers were then heard among whom were H. P. Davison, George P. Couper, Carl Beck, and Charles Hall. Ed Everett was the principal speaker of the evening and discussed the development and the future of the state alumni association. Couper and Beck kept the group in an hilarious mood by doing "chopsticks" on the piano. Group singing was also enjoyed and the meeting closed with a feeling of optimism and enthusiasm.

## Block "P" Capers

BY CHARLES COOK

The Block "P" club wishes to thank all students and faculty members who participated in the recent fun night. Great cooperation and spirit was shown by all, and it is quite possible that one

or two more fun nights will be staged before June.

"How do the students like the new traveling jackets the Block "P" men have been wearing? We think that they are honeys. In order to wear one, a member must have in his possession a letterman's sweater and the new jackets are only to be worn by a Block "P" member.

Two weeks ago, beautiful green and gold keys were given out to the club members. It was noticed that some of the men did not have them the last week or so. After a little investigation it was found that the women had something to say about who was going to wear them.

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