

# The Campus

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## Lafayette '5' Beaver Foe Tonight at 8

By Alan Rosenwasser

With three successive intracity victories under its belt, Nat Holman's tournament-seeking quintet faces tough competition at Madison Square Garden tonight in its penultimate performance of the season against Lafayette College. Tuesday night, the Beavers will face New York University in the thirty-third renewal of the annual classic.

The Maroon from Easton, Pa., whom the St. Nicks drubbed, 60-34, two seasons back, are expected to start Paul Semko, veteran All-Pennsylvania choice, and John Milne at the forwards, and high-scoring Marty Zippel at center, with Harry Krasner and Warren Jordan manning the guard positions.

Tonight's fray will also mark the New York reappearance of Wade Duym, a starter with St. John's 1944 tournament champions.

### Beat Columbia

Numbered among the Leopards' fourteen victories is a 52-43 win over Columbia. Coach Bill Anderson's hoopsters have lost five. While height will not be an important cause of worry for the Hol-men, Zippel and the rugged Semko are rated the courtmen to watch.

The series with NYU currently stands at 17-15, the edge resting with the Violets. Last season, the Beavers negotiated a 49-44 upset on a surprise "slowdown."

With Sid Trubowitz finally hitting his scoring stride, and twelve operatives scoring, the Lavender  
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## Vet Groups Urge Allotment Increase

The Student Council has designated the week of March 20th as "Subsistence Week" and has urged the student body, through its clubs, to cooperate with the veterans' organizations in their fight for increased subsistence allotments. A flagpole rally on March 20 will be held to endorse the Rogers Bill currently before Congress, which would increase subsistence to \$100 per month for single men, and \$115 for married men, with \$10 additional for each child.

"Every student on every campus in the nation who has missed a meal because of lack of funds, every student who has left school or will have to leave school is living proof that a raise in subsistence is necessary," Paul Brown '49, President of the Veterans Association, stated.

According to a survey made last semester by the AVC, 86% of the veterans found their allotment insufficient to meet their needs and 54% were forced to seek outside employment. This information will be used as factual evidence at the rally.

## Write-In Campaign Asked For Beaver Tourney Bid

With six tournament positions yet to be filled, College authorities from Lionel Malamad down to assistant manager Mickey Phillips insist that the only way the Beavers will make the post-season competition is by a strenuous write-in campaign to sports editors and members of the Invitation Committee.

Letters should stress the fact that the Beavers' greatest margin of defeat is six points, that they have the best record in town, and that undoubtedly City plays the most crowd-pleasing type of basketball in the East. Letters should be addressed to Asa Bushnell or to the National Invitation Tournament selection committee, care of Madison Square Garden.

## Army Hall Program Planned to Provide Student Recreation

A diverse recreation program for the residents of Army Hall and the general student body has been formulated and will begin operation within two weeks, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James S. Peace, newly-appointed Social Director of Army Hall.

Based on the results of a recent survey of Army Hall residents, the program is designed to satisfy the interests of all the students and will be conducted on a college-wide basis, Dr. Peace said.

The questionnaires checked so far indicate the students' preference for movies, basketball, swimming, tennis, pool, bridge, smokers, and checkers as means of relaxation, and the Social Committee will proceed along these lines.

## Doc Sperling, Hoop Features Top 'Sound & Fury' Monday

Featuring Dr. A. P. Sperling's (Hygiene) expose of the "Lady In The Dark" brand of psychology, "Sound and Fury," the College's diverse magazine, will appear on Monday.

Dr. Sperling lashes out with considerable fury at the self confessed, pencil-pad-and-couch mind-healers. Among other things, his article touches on the alleged psychic aspects of anti-semitism.

"Sound and Fury" will also feature a story on basketball by Tony Shub, Sports Editor of *The Campus*. "This," says Shub, "has not been one of those humdrum years where going to the games was a social activity. It has been a year in which each game has become a religious revival for player and spectator alike."

## Wright Asks Bias-Bill Delay; SC Declares Club Lists Secret

### Cite Employers' Bias As Reason For Move; AYD Main Example

By Herbe Kahn

The Student Council, by a roll call vote of 31-17, decided Friday evening that club membership lists will be kept in the strictest confidence and will not be available for inspection by students or faculty members.

The vote came after more than an hour's debate, during which frequent reference was made to the College Chapter of the American Youth for Democracy and possible reasons for concealing its membership list. It was argued that faculty members and prospective employers would in some cases discriminate against students that they discovered belonged to AYD.

### Vote Discrepancy

A point of quorum was called immediately after the roll call vote in which a total of 48 votes was cast. According to the quorum count, there were 39 votes present at the time. No attempt was made to explain the discrepancy between the number of votes cast and the quorum count.

Objecting to the affirmative arguments, Henri Brysk '48 declared, "The fears of AYD are not reason enough to maintain closed membership lists. If AYD conducts activities in which their members are ashamed to admit participation, then AYD should not be chartered as a College organization. Any group which keeps its membership secret is obviously a secret society and certainly no one will say that  
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### Hillel Sponsors Purim Ball To Choose 'Queen Esther'

Representatives of all College clubs and organizations will vie for the title of "Queen Esther" at the Purim Ball, held in the Drill Hall under the auspices of Hillel this Saturday night.

One of the aims of the Ball is to acquaint the entire student body with the Jewish folk festival and to promote inter-religious co-operation between the various racial and religious groups in the College by inviting them to participate. Tickets are 75c for Hillel members and \$1.00 for non-members and may be purchased at Hillel or at the door Saturday night.

## Student Marchers Avoided By Dewey; Send Group Plea

After finding themselves unable to reach Governor Dewey, 700 student marchers to Albany from the Intercollegiate Unity Council to End Discrimination sent an appeal last Saturday to the Governor asking him to support the Austin-Mahoney anti-discrimination bill.

The delegation from colleges including City College, Hunter, Columbia, Brooklyn, N.Y.U., L.I.U., and Cornell was finally permitted to gather in Chancellor's Hall, but never did see Governor Dewey. It was explained that the Governor was 'out of town.'

In answer to the marchers' request it was stated that Gov. Dewey generally voices no opinions on state legislation until the legislature has acted.

College organizations, sending representatives in the march on the state capital comprised Hillel, SC, The Vets Association, AVC, the Douglass Society, AYD, the Sociology Society and others.

## United World Federalists Discuss A-Bomb Control

The United World Federalists, formerly the Student Federalists, held their first meeting of the present semester in 107 Harris, Friday evening, February 28, to discuss control of the atom bomb. Among the guests was Miss Helen Ball, national chairman of the organization.

Howard Shevrin, '48, chairman of the policy committee, led the discussion which was divided into six sections. He said that the main problem brought on by the bomb is the changing of our lives to live in a world without war.

## Says State U Study Should Come First; Students Object

By Bob Zuckerkandle

In a statement appearing in Saturday's "New York Times," President Harry N. Wright and the presidents of the three other city colleges asked for postponement of passage of the Austin-Mahoney Bill against discrimination in higher education until the Fleming Commission investigating the need for a State University makes its report.

Although requesting that the bill be postponed, the presidents emphasized their "opposition to every form of discrimination which either curtails opportunity for a college education or unfairly impedes the professional progress of a scholar."

### Ask For Postponement

Nevertheless, they felt that "legislation in the whole area of human relations should be postponed until the temporary commission of the need for a State University . . . has prepared its report."

Dean of Administration John J. Theobald, who together with President Wright, sent a telegram to the State Association of Colleges maintaining, in essence, the same view, clarified President Wright's viewpoint.

### Want "Adequate Legislation"

He stated that he and President Wright supported "adequate legislation" against discrimination, but felt that the present legislation should be delayed until the report is issued. If it is delayed, he added, adequate legislation could be framed around the commission's findings.

Student opinion was decidedly in opposition to the statement. Artie Katz '47, president of Student Council, declared, "What they have actually proposed is an indefinite postponement of legislation upon which depends the future success and well-being of a great many of our students."

### Hillel Objects

Harold Pollock '49, president of Hillel, said "Hillel considers this statement short-sighted and vacillating. It is an attempt to postpone meeting a problem which has so long been neglected."

Tollie L. Caution, president of the College Christian Association, echoed Pollock's statement. "The law is something we've been trying to get for years, and there is no reason to abandon it now."

The Douglass Society, Negro organization at the College, stated, "We feel that the value of the bill providing for action that is both prompt and comprehensive is far greater than that of a committee report proposing one democratic university for the future."

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## Peek-a-boo

"Freedom" remains one of the more interesting words in the common vocabulary. It can be twisted and bent to cover as many political purposes as a clever mind can devise.

Not listed among the "Four Freedoms" is the all important Freedom "to know."

Last Friday night, at the Student Council meeting room, democracy at the College was dealt a severe blow, when the Student Council voted to continue concealing membership lists of affiliated student groups. For an hour and a half, the meeting room was clouded with pontifical phrases of "academic freedom" and hazy comparisons to the concept of the secret ballot. That last cry was typical of the manner in which forthright opinion in the Council is swayed from its objective. It matches the usual smoke-screen charges of "Fascist" and "Reactionary" hurled at those who refuse to evaluate issues on the basis of a single fixed party line.

The Campus will not be misled. We believe that there is no basis for the continuance of "Legal Misrepresentation." There is no other term for the hiding of membership lists. There should not exist on the campus of this, or any other college, in a democratic state, any organization which, for purposes of insidious planning, or through fear, refuses to divulge the names of those who are associated with it.

There should exist no organization which inspires such a shame upon the part of its members that they fear to become publicly linked with it.

Specific mention was made to the effect that the AYD members would face persecution if their affiliation were made known. If it is persecution to be labeled with the term "AYDer", then let the AYD reform. If it is a false student belief that AYD is Communist inspired, let that belief be proven wrong. Or, if that belief is correct, then let the fact stand as such.

Let's not have an ostrich policy here. Let's have all the facts on the table. The students of this College have the right of free access to the names behind any organization which bears the title "of C.C.N.Y."

There is no place on St. Nicholas Terrace for those who, whatever the cause, would sail under false colors.

## Democracy In Practice

The legislative branch of any democratic society can accomplish only so much. It levies taxes, and the money is collected. It votes a bonus, and the money is paid out. But a legislature is limited in its accomplishments by the limits of human nature—the inability of man to control his own will or those of others.

No assembly or senate, regardless of the nobility of its purposes, or the feelings for this purpose by the majority of the electorate, or the verbal strength of the legislation, could abolish hate or its obnoxious offspring, discrimination. Passage of the Austin-Mahoney Bill would actually do little more than put the State of New York on record as being opposed to discrimination—a laudable statement which should appear on the statute books despite any compromises that might have to be made to put it there, but which would, in effect, amount to little more.

Those exponents of the bill who claim for it an all-curative power ought to realize how easily any such law could be circumvented and reduced to zero for practical purposes. There is only one way in which to assure all college students that their entrance into graduate schools, for instance, will depend on their academic qualifications and nothing more. A State University, the lack of which has already put New York's higher education on a plane below that of less prosperous states, would, among other things, approach success, in practice where the Austin-Mahoney Bill would succeed only in theory and idealism.

### FEDERALISTS MEET

The United World Federalists will feature a report of the Asheville, N.C. National Merger Convention at their first general membership meeting today in 304 Main.

### HOOPLA WORKSHOP

A new hobby workshop, to be located in the basement of House

Plan, will be open to all members upon completion. The project is under the supervision of Arnold Shapiro '48 and Jerry Cohen '48.

### ICPR FORMS

The College's chapter of the Intercollegiate Council for Palestine Resistance will hold its formation meeting today at 12 in 023 Harris.

# Intrepid Albany Treckers Foil Death On 'Odyssey'

Albany is only 150 scenic miles from New York City, but according to five intrepid travelers from the College, the route embodies all the dangers of a wilderness trail. Before the spires of the Chrysler Building came into view, death had been narrowly averted, a 1946 Buick scuttled, and a police roadblock circumvented.

The battle against the elements began when the five stalwarts, Bill Herman '48, Florence Moskowitz '47, Marvin Kristein '47, Dave Yashnowsky, 48, and Bernie Moskowitz '48, part of a nine-man group of Student Council delegates sent to represent the College at "The March On Albany," to secure passage of the Austin-Mahoney Bill, set out for New York at 6 Saturday night.

Two hours later, and only 70 miles from New York, the car struck a bump in the icy pavement, skidded from one side of the road to the other, and smashed into a snow bank on the side of the highway.

While a tire was being changed, another car coming down the opposite lane of the road, skidded on the same snag and narrowly missed hitting the five mechanics grouped around the badly mangled wheel.

Ninety minutes later, operating under reduced speed, the car finally managed to mount the hill with the aid of a passing gravel truck that sanded down the area.

"About 20 minutes later when we decided to apply the brakes, we discovered that the brake

drum and the rear right wheel were locked. To stop the car, we hit our third snowbank near a gas station. We left the car there for repairs", Bill Hermon mourned.

The boys then convinced, with a five dollar bill, a skeptical motorist to take them into New York.

"No sooner had we settled down comfortably when our car was stopped by a road block. Eight patients at a nearby hospital for the criminally insane had escaped. We had to talk our way out of this jam," Bill said.

At 2:00 Sunday morning, five bedraggled travelers finally entered the sanctity of New York City.

## SC Club Lists

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secret societies are democratic."

### Called Undemocratic

Alfred Reinharz '47, representative of the Economics Society stated that it was apparent that AYD is the only club that would benefit from closed membership lists. "Is it democratic," he asked, to satisfy one group with questionable motives, to the detriment of all other groups?"

When questioned on the matter after the meeting, Arthur Katz, President of Student Council stated, "My feeling is that liberty to express yourself as an organization does not necessarily preclude that anybody else should have the prerogative of forcing a person to identify himself on a particular issue if he feels at some future time that that person who is prejudiced negatively on that issue, may, on an emotional basis, discriminate against him."

### CENTENNIAL MICROCOSM

The 1947 Microcosm will have a special Centennial section with pictures of the College's past and present coupled with a graphic history of the College, Leonard Weinless '47 Mike's editor announced yesterday.

Subscriptions to the yearbook, which will be issued on June 13, are available in the office of Lewis Jackson, Student Treasurer, in 119 Main or at the Microcosm office at 280 Convent Avenue at 141 Street.

Bill H.—Since you insist on going to see SWEENEY IN THE TREES, contact me for tickets. The dates are March 28 and 29, 8:40 P.M. —I.J.B.

# Three Greek Students Study in Tech School; Seek to Aid Homeland

By Harvey Schiffer

"America is the best example of the great things democracy can do. We want to learn that way of living and bring it to our people."

With those words, three Greek students at the College, John Livanis, George Kratsios and George Rentzipis, indicated what they considered as the most valuable contribution they could hope to make to their stricken homeland after finishing four years of study here.

### Arrived Last Fall

The three, part of a group of 35 young men and women, were brought over last fall by the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education. More will come when shipping is available.

John and the two Georges are enrolled as lower freshmen in the School of Technology. The majority of those who came with them are studying engineering.

### In Resistance Movement

Too young for military service, they did what they could in the resistance movement during the war. They feel that now, studying here, they are at last in the front lines of their country's fight for life.

"We could have stayed at home and helped," declared Livanis, "but it would have been like trying to do the jobs of machinery with bare hands. We wanted to be able to help in a bigger way.

Comparing the European pre-war school systems with the American, they claimed preference for the latter. Rentzipis complained that in the gymnasias (equivalent to our high school), and even in the universities, the choice of subjects was too rigidly restricted.

All of them are awaiting anxiously the day they can put their diplomas in a suitcase and go home—to build a new Greece.

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CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES

# College Digest

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Ross McDonald, University of Tulsa student, exhibits a rocket engine he designed and built. Weighing only six pounds, three ounces, he expects it to excel over a German rocket.



Father B. H. Lange, holder of the title "Fourth Strongest Man in the World," holds regular muscle-building sessions at Notre Dame university. You have to be serious to take advantage of his training for on his door it reads, "Through these portals have been booted some of the biggest wheels on this campus."

Ferstel Photo



Up and at it go Jack Thompson (in white) and Swegan during the Ohio Wesleyan-Wooster college basketball game. It was all even at the pivot spot, but Wesleyan won the game, 69-45. White

## Pie-faced Peds

Having the time of their lives participating in the Mankato State Teachers college pie-eating contest these students gained very little for their efforts other than messy hands and faces, stained tie and shirts AND PLENTY OF PUMPKIN PIE. The winner, pie all gone, can be seen staring into the camera.

Hollnagel Photo



## Tea Time

These students of Alabama State College for Women, a portion of the 25 men admitted last September, got into the spirit of things and held a faculty tea. Coeds hid their male attire and they were forced to wear their feminine garb longer than planned. The tea was held at the appropriate time of 5 p.m.

Harvell Photo

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A group of Georgia college students hang Gov. Herman Talmadge in effigy from the statue of famed Georgian Tom Watson in front of the state capital in Atlanta. Led by a 23-year-old veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, James Clark, graduate student at Emory university, a group of more than 2,000 men and women from Georgia colleges conducted a peaceful march on the state's capital in protest against the "seizure of power" in that state by Gov. Talmadge, son of the late Eugene Talmadge.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST welcomes photos of college activities, but many pictures must be returned because they do not meet DIGEST editorial needs. We suggest you avoid the following common weaknesses in your photos.



**1 Technically poor pictures cannot be used**

The Photo at the left may be interesting, but it is so fuzzy and so lacking in contrast that the rotogravure reproduction of it would make it unintelligible. Photos should be sharp, contrasty glossies at least 3x5 in size. No negatives, metal engravings, or newspaper clippings may be used.

**2 Avoid posed, uninteresting photos**

Joe Glotz, pictured at the right, may be a big wheel on his own campus, but the obviously posed picture is not interesting. Pictures of people doing something are more interesting than just pictures of people. Get candid action in your photos so they can merit top consideration.



**3 Trite photos don't get top consideration**

Often pictures which are technically excellent and are candid in interest must be rejected because Collegiate Digest has used too many like photos. Pictures of drum majorettes, cheerleaders and beauty queens are now trite. Avoid common photo ideas like these unless you have a new angle.

**4 Pictures must have wide appeal**

Susie Blickenstifer was elected queen of North South college and all Podunk is proud of her, but a picture of Susie is not ordinarily of nationwide interest because each school has its queens. The best photos are those of persons or activities which are unusual, new or unique in the college field



Send your campus photographs together with complete caption material to COLLEGIATE DIGEST at the address below. Include a self-addressed envelope if you wish to have pictures returned. \$3.00 paid upon publication except to college publicity representatives.



A new hobby workshop, to be located in the basement of House 023 Harris.



Sam Beard has made his WPTF midnight record show, "Moon Glow," must listening at each of North Carolina's Big Four campuses. A student at the University of North Carolina, Sam does a regular announcing shift. He has had letters from more than 75 colleges scattered from Michigan to Florida.



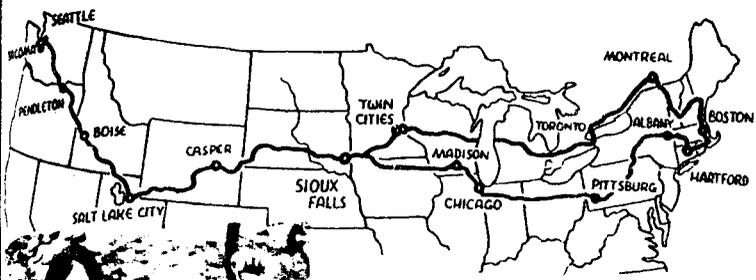
Dr. Herman J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana university, who won the 1946 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, shows the gold medal presented to him by the King of Sweden in recognition of this honor to President Herman B. Wells.



Arnold Photo

"Steady there, Poochie! This will not hurt much." The four girls pictured here have decided upon a career of veterinary medicine at Alabama Polytech. They are, left to right: Nancy Lee Poehlmann of Warrenton, Va.; Marie Hall of Wilmington, N. C.; Fay Muckel of Bradenton, Fla.; and Arline Davis of Jacksonville, Florida.

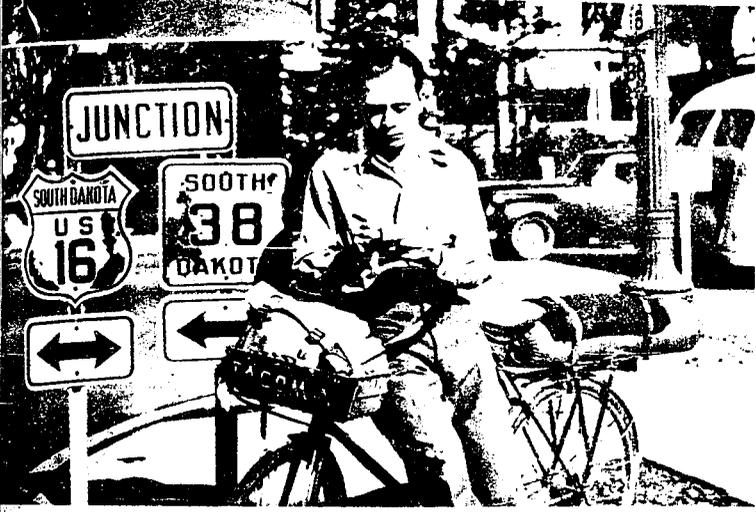
# A 'Steaming Stanley' on a ... 5,500-Mile Bike Trip



When Stanley Arlton, student at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., made a round-about trip (see map above) from his home in Tacoma, he covered 5,500 miles and visited 22 states plus 2 Canadian provinces.

At left he is shown hitting the hay in the bed-roll used on the entire trip, and below he stands by his three-gear, pack-equipped bike as he completed his journey in Sioux Falls.

Roe Photo



## Life with Father ...



A regular on the Penn State basketball team is Jimmy Lawther, son of John Lawther, the Penn coach. Here he is shown with his father. Not to be outdone. . . .

## ... at Penn State College



... Leo Houck, Jr., joined the University of Miami boxing team to make another father-son combination represented at Penn. Leo senior is coach of the Penn fighters, and his son recently helped the Miami team defeat his father's squad. After the matches all was forgiven, and Coach Houck congratulated his son on the victory. It's Houck's 25th season at Penn.



### 1945 NEWS ITEM

### Cigarette Shortage Still Acute

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### Horse Sense vs. Man-power

Winter sports top college activities from the mountains of California to the snow-bound hills of Michigan. Includes the winter sports...



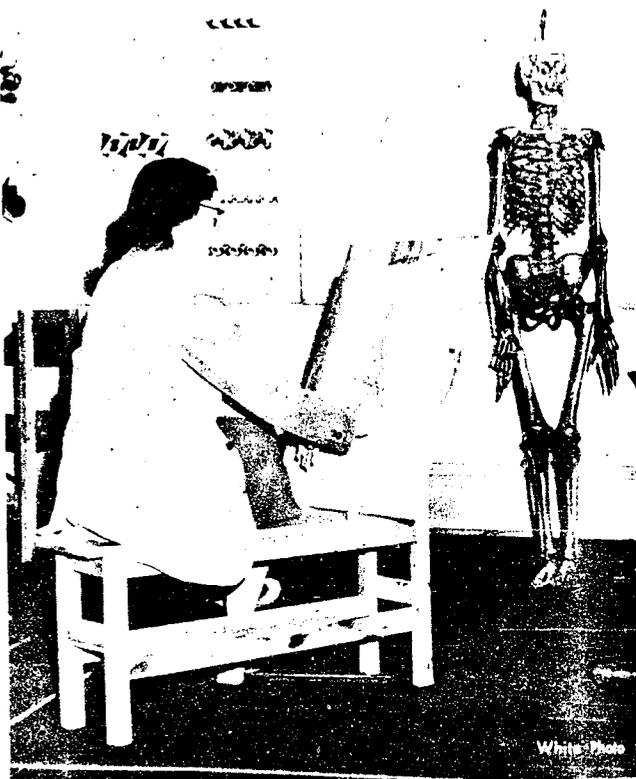
When the University of Minnesota celebrated its fifth annual Snow Week, more man-power than horse sense was shown in sports events. Sans snow these Kappa Sigs found it hard going pulling their queen, Nancy Lund.

When coeds at Bates college, Lewiston, Me., want to go skiing, they do it the easy way by hitching Old Dobbin to the sleigh. Special weekends at nearby resort hotels has made skiing a high ranking sport.



Real pine trees, a soft-drink saloon and whiskers to spare topped the annual Paul Bunyan Ball at Michigan State College. Left to right, Carter Qual and Warren Simons bask in the reflected glory of Harvey "Hoot" Gibson, winner of the best dressed title, and his unidentified date.

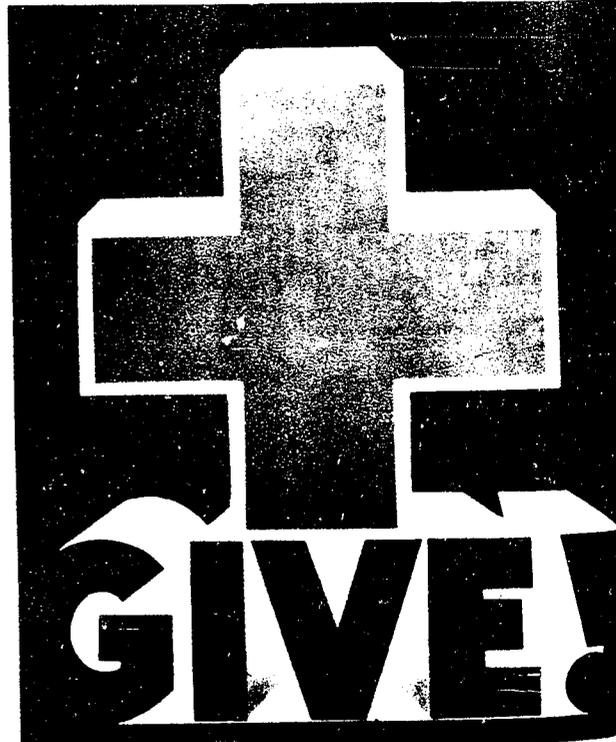
When a college is one of the best in the state, it is a reflection of the quality of its students. Mollie Muriel Johnson and her ringtone what "Teddy" means.



Old Oscar the Skeleton, who has been doing duty in the biology department of Marietta college for 25 years, was promoted a few weeks ago to the role of artists' model. Here Janet Lou Ormsby does a "skeleton sketch."



Transylvania college's first foreign exchange student, Bodil Borgersen of Norway, was greeted by members of the student body when she arrived on the Lexington, Ky., campus. Her tuition was waived by the college, and other expenses are being paid by students.



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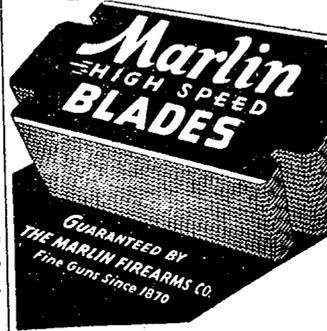
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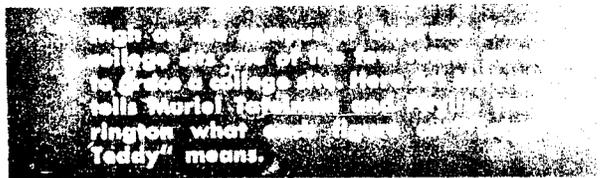
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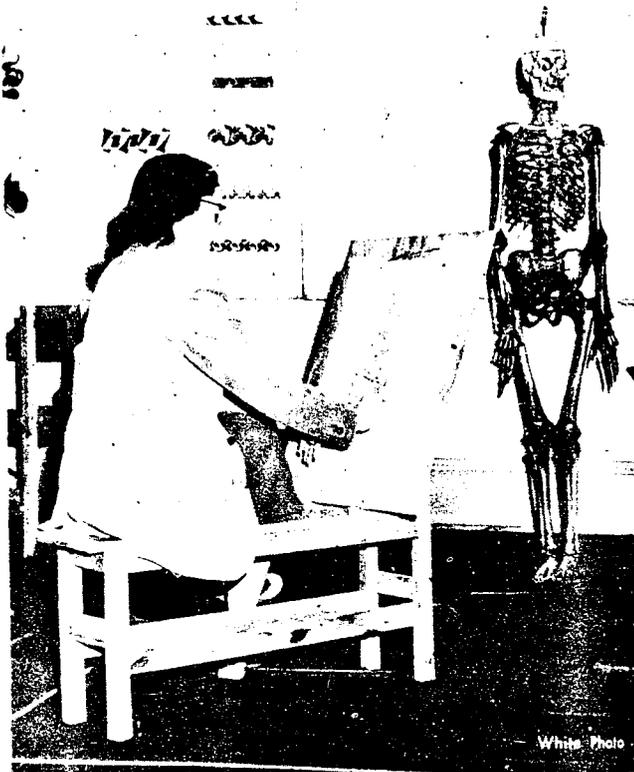


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