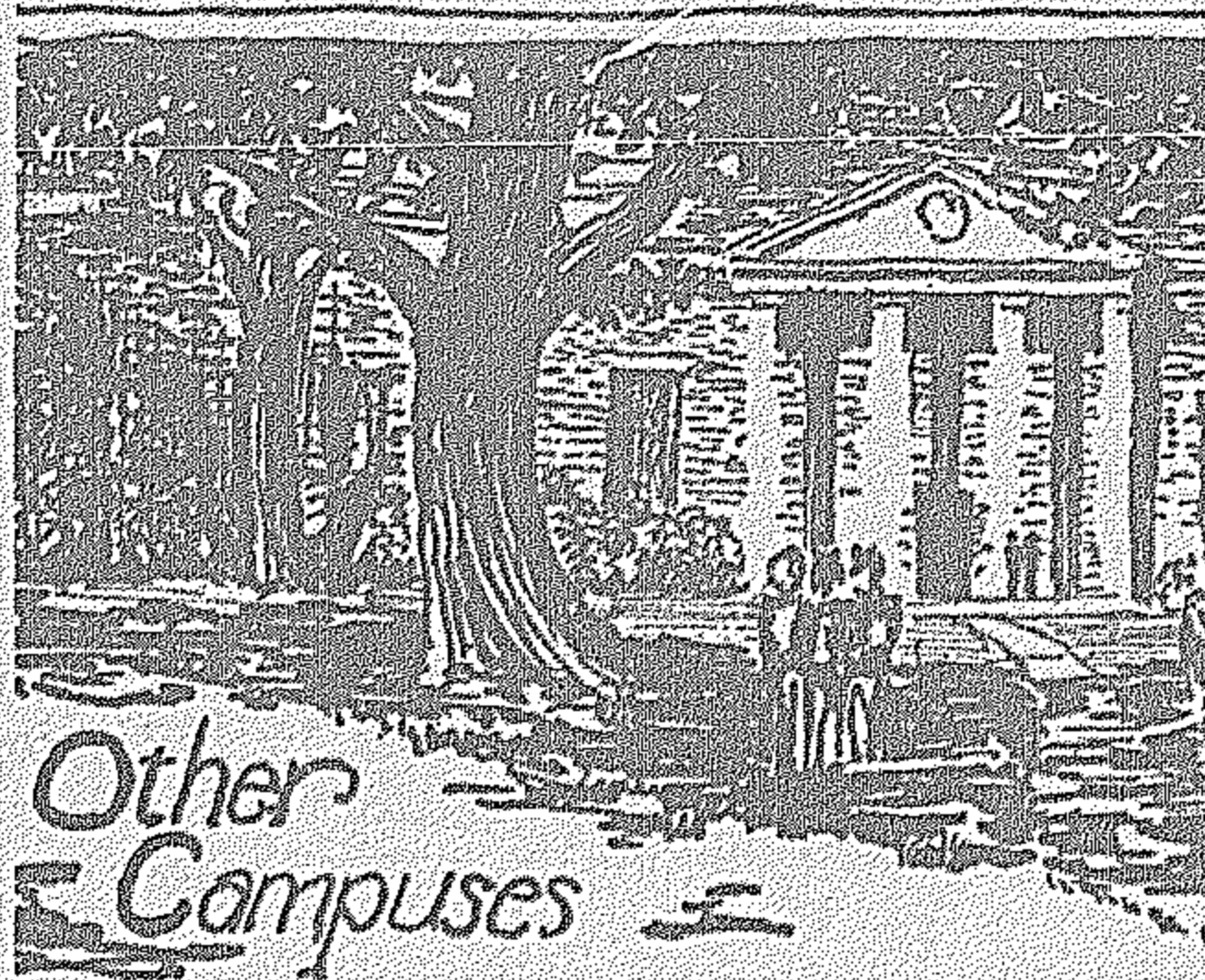




By Charles L. Ball

A Rutgers University male team recently defeated a New Jersey College for Women female team in a cooking contest.

By popular demand of the student body of Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois, Fred Waring recently wrote a new school song for them which was given a premiere last month on Waring's radio program.

Although he has lost his right hand, Duane Van Horn, Kentucky U. freshman, has applied for entrance in the R.O.T.C. basic course in military science and tactics.

David C. Nutt, Dartmouth botany junior, is a veteran Arctic explorer although only twenty years old. He made his first trip to the Far North to Greenland when he was only sixteen.

Beginning this semester, engineering students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, may take a five year course consisting of a three-year liberal arts course at Westminster followed by a two-year engineering course at Carnegie Tech. At the completion of the five-year course the student will receive a B.S. or A.B. from Westminster and a B.S. in Engineering from Carnegie. The object of this plan is make a comprehensive liberal arts education available to students who would not receive it from an engineering school.

According to a survey sponsored by the American Council on Education 16% of student deaths are caused by automobile accidents, 10% by heart diseases, and 8% by suicide.

Dancing to records has become very popular at low-priced student social affairs throughout the country recently.

Dr. H. C. Gossard, dean in charge of curricula at Eastern New Mexico College, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time. The results will probably not be made public—to students.

A miniature "Information Please" quiz was the feature of the Parents' Day banquet at the University of Kansas. The tables were turned because the students submitted questions in an effort to stump the professors. If a question was used, \$1 was given to the student who submitted it, an additional 50 cents was paid if the question baffled the prof. It's lucky we don't have to pay such a fine during the semester when the professors are discovering the extent of our ignorance.

The son of radio's Professor Quiz, Craig Earl Jr., is studying agriculture at Massachusetts State College.

Some of the features of "Hobo Day" at South Dakota State College were prizes for the most bearded student, the saddest, classiest, most humorous, and the best equipped student hobo.

Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State College has returned from Hawaii where he succeeded in obtaining 600 species of fungi.

The University of North Carolina boasts the oldest state university building in North America.

Michigan State is the oldest agriculture school in this country, being founded in 1853.

Mechfrosch

Attention freshmen engineers at Lewis! Here's your column (but you'll be sorry) Did anyone ever ask you, "Who's Yehudi?" Everyone says that I'm the little man who turns off the light in the refrigerator, the car radio under a viaduct, and perhaps you've heard other versions. Could be, but I can still report to you the many happenings of your fellow engineers.

I think to start off with a bang, we should get acquainted. At the present very few of us know each other by anything but our last names. So here goes with a few of the personal "handles" of some of our future geniuses.

The first man (???) that comes to my mind is our famous organizer "Butterball" Panek. He and John L. Lewis are running a close race this year. Gazing around, I notice "Quacky" Charland, Donald Duck's child protege.

LOU BREESE

Every class should have an older person to look after them and their interests. In view of the present situation (don't ask which one) we overwhelmingly elect "Grandpa" Gideon. If you ever see "Grandpa" walking down the hall trailed by something about knee-high to a grasshopper, that's "Big Bill" Jurcyn, Claracy's sparring partner.

Heil Stalin! Oh you don't know who he is? Well just look around for someone raising his fist in the proper salute. That's "Stalin" Schultz, head of the seventh column. He has many followers among our light-hearted engineers. Some of the followers are nick-named very appropriately, so I think I shall give you some inside dope (Judge accordingly). "Casanova" Sprugel, "Wild Bill" Downing, B.C. (brunette chaser) Carpenter, and "Ladies Man" Thompson are staunch followers of the seventh column.

LOU BREESE

Every class has to have its brain-trust, and so have we. "Squeaky" Heap, "Goldy" Stein, "Silent" Roskam, and "Smarty" Snodgrass compose our engineering trust.

Our famous last words are always ably spoken by "Stinky" Pierce, while "Shorty" Arboe is our basketball player.

For the present, Adios, Aufwiedersehn and Buenas Dias. I'll be back!

NOBODY'S BABY

STEAMSHOVEL ADDENDA

(Continued from page four)

normal size when his girl friend told him that she wouldn't be particularly disappointed if he didn't call her up. Krantz you're slipping!

From an usually reliable source we learn that Jim (Mc and Lucius Beebe) Waber won by a nose in the recent race to be the first to date the new Co-op secretary. His triumph, however, has resulted in a noticeable change of temperature in the information office.

Harry "Bones" Dolf showed extreme practicability (but little experience) in adding to the comfort (last week) of his first date in many a month. When the damsel commented on the chilliness of his car, Harry immediately reached over . . . and flipped the car heater switch!

At the Lewis mixer Friday afternoon: Dick (Bojangles) Larson, I.T.S.A. prexy, led the trucking in his irresistible manner . . . caught in the net were Alda Kairis (my she get's around) and Mickey Walker . . . Mickey looks like the sure thing for the Senior Dance (December 20, Drake Hotel, Lou Breese, \$1.75—and a give away at that) . . . those Lewis boys relied on an extended stag line (the first seen in many a moon at Lewis) to "protect" the coeds from a possible Armour Wolves' scourge.

We understand that Chuck (chassis expert) McAleer has been getting letters on scented note paper from Cornell every day since his trek to Mount Vernon. His only hope is that Bumps doesn't find out about it. My, what an innocent afternoon's stroll will do!

Fraternities

Delta Tau Delta held her annual Pledge Formal last Saturday. The engineers and engineeresses all had a swell time showing off evening clothes and formals to Delt mascot George Beta, who barked his approval. The orchestra was plenty smooth and the guys and gals pitched a mean game of woo to its swiny tunes. Walter Hendricks and wife, were chaperones and fit in very well with the atmosphere and enjoyed the evening with the Deltas. It was hard to recognize some of the Armour ruffians in their tails, but introductions were made when necessary, and everyone regretted to hear "Home Sweet Home" ring down the curtain on a perfect evening.

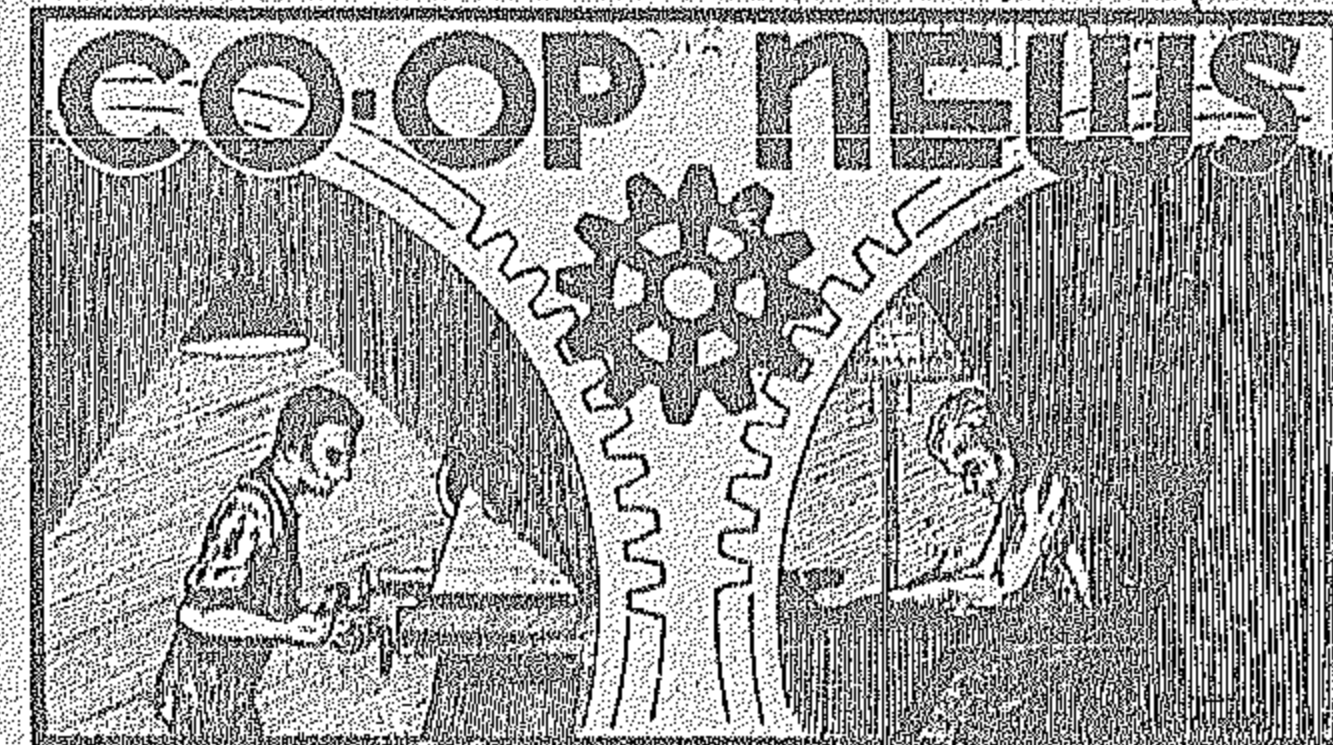
The Phi Kaps and Deltas took advantage of the snow to express their mutual friendliness in a couple of spirited snowball fights.

Pi Kap John Sauvage has just been pledged to Pi Tau Sigma. The Pi Kaps will open the wee with a game with Alpa Sig and close with a Pledge Dance on Saturday, November 22nd. The boys at the Pi Kap house were glad to welcome Collander back from the pretty nurses who've had him in stitches for two weeks, just because of an appendectomy.

PhiKap Grant Whitehead will resurrect his "29" Lincoln to tote the boys off to another bloody Struggle-Northwestern vs. Michigan. After the boys see how the experts do it, they will come home to play the Deltas for a barrel, and woe to the loser (the party is at his expense). Brother Olson (alias Fu Manchu) turned off all the lights at the Skull house by means of a candle, some string, and a door spring—Gad Zooks! An engineer.

Alpha Sig mothers kept all their chins wagging at the cardparty and luncheon held last Friday night in the top story ballroom. The Alpha Sigs are starting Thanksgiving vacation off right by staging a hayride tomorrow night at Green Tree Stables. The boys are all praying that they can look at their blind dates without wincing.

Hope of all fraternities—more women et Amour.



By H. F. Krantz

This week's collection of news briefs was gathered and penned by Frank Grote and the jolly juniors. Here they are: Oh, Mortimer, don't forget the Thomas J. Webb's coffee. Where have I heard that before?

The next time Hank Alderson flags a street car after getting out of his Ford, he had better make sure that his sweet little lady is on it.

LOU BREESE

We wonder if this course in Auto Lab. will help Russel Hoffman and Barney Wasisco to get their cars started in the morning. If Russel would turn on the ignition, it would save him a lot of cranking. Barney's beautiful buggie has gone into hibernation for the winter.

"G. D. you Buck, I want to be a friend of Roesch," said Lobin after auto Lab.

Football has been postponed until better weather (we hope) comes around. The Seniors hold the lead with three wins and no losses. The Freshmen and Juniors both have won two out of three. As the Juniors must play the Sophomores and the Seniors must play the Freshmen, there is a chance for anyone of the three to win.

Several of the Co-ops are in the I.I.T. Ping Pong tournament. Our Dept. should have more single and double teams enlisted. Let's have some activity during the last three weeks of school.



By Bob Saigh

The husky voice of Bing Crosby and the smooth swing of the Merry Macs combine on "Do You Ever Think of Me" and "You Made Me Love You" (Decca-3423) to turn out one of the best releases of the month . . . "When April Sings" and "Waltzing in the Clouds" (Decca, 3414) from the New Universal picture "Spring Parade" are ably sung by Deanna Durbin with Charles Previn and His Orchestra . . . Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra has the smoothie of the month with "You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again" and "Shadows On The Sand" (Victor, 26761). Both are played in the usual slow easy T. D. style with vocal refrains by Frank Sinatra . . . Victor this month also added a new artist to their staff of competent entertainers. Lanny Ross makes his debut with "Moonlight and Roses" and "Whispering" (Victor, 26784) . . . Glenn Miller and His Orchestra have an excellent recording of "A Handful of Stars" with "Yesterthoughts" on the reverse (Bluebird, 10893) with vocals by Ray Eberle . . . Eddy Duchin at the piano with a rhythm accompaniment give us an excellent album of all-time favorites. Included in this group are "April In Paris," "Easter Parade" and "Lovely to Look At." This set (C-32) consists of four-10 inch records in an attractive album, and is priced at \$2.50.

Something different is presented on Columbia Masterworks this month, a recording of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Baby-faced Orson Welles directs the members of the Mercury Theatre in this unusual set. Welles and his cast achieve a truly great dramatic realism by eliminating much of the superfluous material without distorting the text. There are nine-12" records in this set (C-23) and complete with album costs \$10.00.

And now we again find ourselves out of slush—backed to the wall or sumthin—and in need of a closing line. But we're gonna fool you this time and simply say "adieu."

SOOPER-SNOOPERS