'Another Charley Fonville'. That's what the experts are saying about Walter Jenkins. Only a freshman, Jenkins has already broken the Wayne gym record with a prodigious heave of 47 feet-four inches. Jenkins is also a footballer who may be Coach Lou Zarza's answer to the fullback question.

Bob Smith, a pole-vaulter from Cooley is shown clearing the bar with something to spare. Under Coach Holmes' expert tutelage, Smith has been improving steadily.

Luther Carter, straining to break the tape, just nips Jim Little of Central Michigan. Don Godbold, of Tartar football fame, easily takes third place as Wayne overwhelmed Central.
Swimming

HIGH DIVE--Low ceiling apparently keeps Jack Mathews from going even higher as he dives during the Michigan State water meet.

Arne Lakerkvist, Bill McDonough (sitting) Thad Sulisz, Jack Mathews. These four men helped Wayne set nine pool records in a meet with Western Ontario. The Tartars also whipped Ohio University and Cincinnati while losing to powerful Michigan State.

FATHERLY ADVICE--Coach Leo Maas discusses son Leo Jr.'s form after a short speed trial. Coach Maas led several Wayne pre-war teams to national honors and in the early 40's Wayne was ranked with Yale and Ohio State in the swimming world.

Fencing

SABER SCENE--Action was heated during the NCAA Fencing finals held at Wayne for the first time.

For the first time in history, the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing finals were televised. Shown here, Paul Williams of WWJ-TV describes one of Dick Watson's matches.

ET LA! Dick Watson proved the sensation of the meet. The roly-poly Tartar saberman won his first fifteen matches on opening day and then went on to take second place in the final standings. He combined technical skill and old-world color in a combination that was entertaining and nigh-on unbeatable.

An extensive publicity campaign was carried on for this year's Wintermart. Based on the theme of the 1849 Gold Rush, the Wintermart officials helped publicize the event by using devices like the reluctant donkey (above). Herman Frankel was chairman of the Wintermart committee.

A LA ALCOVE--The wronged girl has just righted herself by drilling the villain in one of the entertaining sideshows at the Wintermart. The '49 saloon was a popular attraction.
Lusty Leering

THE 'EYES HAVE IT'-- Beware lady of those exploring eyes! It's all in fun and who would blame the smitten male for giving out with that sugary glance. It's just another sideshow at the Wintermart.

Cheesecake

LOUDMOUTH-- Anything to get a crowd! That's the motto of the Gas House Gang at the Wintermart. (Note the 'Good old college humor!')

Wintermart

Spinning Wheel

Can Can Oui?
SKETCH—A sheriff of the Old West does some expert sketching instead of 'fetching' at the Wintermart. Business was booming as visitor's from all over Detroit crowded the main building for two days to see the popular presentation.

Women's Recreation

DRAPE SHAPES—The gals have a complete program for keeping those trim shapes which men find so pleasing. Tennis, indoor baseball, badminton and just old-fashioned exercising are the order of the day in the Women's Gym.
Nice Form

SWINGING ALONG-- The proper way to swing a tennis racket is shown willingly here by the lovely line of athletic ladies. The gals are sure to keep their racket arm straight despite the disturbance of having flashbulbs popping.

Heads Up!

WHOA HAPPEN-- Is the picture upside down? Nope. It's just the headline above the photo that is askew. Even the old editor has to have a little fun once in a while. Meanwhile the misses in the picture merrily go on their bicycling way, oblivious of all the tomfoolery going on.

J - Hop

Everybody's Happy

VISITING ROYALTY--Governor G. Mennen Williams made an unheralded visit to Wayne University's annual J-Hop. It wasn't long before the Governor made his way to the J-Hop's lovely queen Ann Miller. The pair was soon joined by Dean Victor Spaksheld and the rest of the court.
DOWNCAST?—Governor Williams seems modestly to be keeping to the sidelines while master of ceremonies, Arlan Gitlin introduces Ann Miller.

MUSIC—Part of the throng that had itself a 'ball' at Masonic Temple during the J-Hop festivities.

PERT—Peggy McCabe, wife of assistant theatre director, John McCabe, was a wonderful performer in Midsummer Night's Dream. The production drew excellent reviews from all sources.

MOB SCENE—Bruce Herbert as Marcus Antonius, shouts the famous "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" speech.
Headliners in the 'Dream' 

Howell Eurich as 'Demetrius'
Shirley Flagler as 'Hermia'
Mary Alyse Kline as 'Helena'
Bruce Herbert as 'Lysander'

'No Time for Comedy'

In front: Herb Sharples, Tom Carling (unconscious) and Dave Kilgore. Looking on: Dale Chalk, Phyllis Lenfula and Delores Andrus.

LIVELY--Puck bobs and weaves in and out of the lovely line of chorus girls in the Midsummer Night's Dream.
SPARKLING--The Glass Menagerie, starring Gene Rupert and Bernice Baumgartner was a well-liked production staged by the hard working Theatre Group.

PUCKER UP--"This kiss doesn't reassure me" says Mary Alyse Kline to George Rupinski in 'No Time for Comedy'. Light and easy to enjoy throughout, the production played to packed houses at the Circular Theatre.

COME IN--A representative of Alpha Sigma Phi showing what his frat has to offer to a prospective fraternity man. 'Frat Night' is a yearly affair which seeks to acquaint new men with fraternity life.

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PROUD--President Warren Fraleigh (center) surrounded by members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, proudly displaying their trophies won in various fields of fraternity competition.
FAREWELL—One of the last pictures of former mayor Edward Jeffries was taken at 'Frat Nite' less than a month before the mayor was stricken fatally in Florida. He is shown talking with Dean Victor Spat-heif (with cup), Ed Blumberg (president of the Interfraternity Council) and other fraternity representatives.
Lovely Norma Johnson seems right at home as she serves President David D. Henry at a Student Center tea. Can you blame Dr. Henry for that smile?
LADY WITH A HORN—Intent Joan Horne has to find a nook in the hallway in the band building at Warren and Third. The onetime church, now used by Wayne's aspiring artists who make the ancient walls hum with their constant music-making.

IT'S FATE—Sooner or later everything has to happen at Wayne. In this instance, two workmen are shown busily repairing a ceiling at Student Center. A pipe broke, flooding several rooms and sending surprised students scurrying for "high" land.

R. D. Baldwin  Ch. D. Barnett
Norma Balk  M. Barnett
Thomas Barbas  D. C. Barnett
M. Barber  W. Barringer
A. Barenholz  R. H. Barnard
D. S. Barit  R. B. Bassett
R. H. Barnard  W. Bates
K. J. Battles  Albert Beck
Ann Bakalis  Alan Becker
IT'S GRAND—Science instruction at Wayne University suffered for years from lack of facilities. But with the construction of the Science Building (above) all sciences were given adequate space. On the first floor you find chemistry and physics labs, the second floor holds organic chemistry qualitative analysis labs. Botany, biology and physiology labs are located on the third floor and the fourth includes a greenhouse and aquarium.

"1" WON!—One of the highlights of the annual Men's Week carrying's on was the wheelbarrow race. Running the risk of bruised shins, sprains, lacerations, etc., the participants threw caution to the winds and went all out. (Note the unusually large crowd for a Wayne athletic event.)
While her partner, Ramon Aulph, looks on with apparent satisfaction, Carmen Boyle performs her specialty, a Mexican Bullfight dance. Carmen performed for a Brotherhood program at Wayne which marked Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25, as well as doing other shows.
IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING—and Fall too! There are always plenty of lines at registration but gradually they are being shortened. Something new is tried each semester to speed up the tedious process and slowly the lines are giving way.
DORM—Student Center has undergone an amazing job of face lifting since the University converted it from Webster Hall. What was once a dreary hotel is now a brightly-decorated dormitory with complete cafeteria facilities.

DISC AN DAT—You can't help but hear the radio unit at Student Center. For there, aspiring radio men and gals obtain first-hand experience by running the inter-Student Center station.
MEN'S MAN -- Don Marsh, Counselor of Men's Activities, is the guiding hand behind the Men's Show and all other projects attempted by Tartarmen.

PERT -- Mrs. Katherine Groves, counselor of Women's Activities, is one University official whose theme definitely is NOT "Time on my Hands." With about 10,000 girls to "mother" Mrs. Groves still manages to keep smiling and her gracious manner is appreciated by all.
**"W" FOR WHISTLEBAIT**—These three lovely Wayne misses, (L to R) Rosemary Maas, Shirley Drass and Mickey Cox, drew appreciative whistles from the audience during their number on the annual AWS variety show.

**WHOOSHT!**—The Aeronautics Department installed a wind tunnel to give students first hand information of the workings of planes under various conditions. A Link trainer also was installed.
LAUGH--Getting ready for the International Ball held in the Women's Gym at Wayne apparently was a hilarious task for the joyous lady ticket seller on the right. Proceeds from the ball went into a fund to aid foreign students.

DIS 'N DAB--Aspiring Picassos and Rembrandts have expert tutelage at the University art studios. While they do not have the most spacious quarters in which to work, the quality of work turned out is a credit to the art instructors at Wayne.
GOLDEN VOICES—Wayne’s Men’s ensemble ably directed by Harry Langsford, is renowned for its fine performances. Each semester it presents several concerts on campus. Needless to say, there is always an appreciative audience present.

TIGHTROPE ACT—Because Wayne University wouldn’t be Wayne without mud, the wary students above are forced to pick their way along the narrow curb. Autos parked in driveways were also a problem confronting Wayne pedestrians.
CAN'T WIN EM ALL--George Edwards didn't lack popularity at Wayne but the rest of the city couldn't see it the Tartar way. In a test vote on campus, Edwards was an easy winner over the real winner--Mayor Alfred E. Cobo.

DAME 'N GAME--The Student Center boasts spacious recreation quarters as this picture will verify. A young lady makes with a neat backhand shot while a hot pinochle contest flourishes in the background. Judging by the concentration shown by the card players--they don't seem to know there is a ping-pong match in progress.
GUESS AGAIN—Nope it's not what you think. This lovely young lady IS sitting at a bar—but it's the Student Center soda bar. The bar was closed most of the spring term because it lost about $70 a day.

PLUNK—Strumming his “git-tar” Carl Sandburg, poet-biographer, sang folk-songs, told incidents in the life of Lincoln and explained his own works to students in a filled Rackham auditorium.
DISTINGUISHED GUEST—Krishna Nehru, sister of India's prime minister, payed Wayne University a visit and is shown enjoying a discussion with Dr. Herbert Schueller, assistant professor of English. Miss Nehru spoke at Rackham before a standing-room-only crowd.

GARAGE WORK—Bill Ward chips stone to shape a piece of statuary in the Sculpture Studio. The studio is a reconverted garage located at 476 Merrick. G. Alden Smith, the Sculpture instructor, has only an 18 x 35 foot space in which to work and teach.
NO COMMENT.--Words are not needed when a picture of Norma Johnson is available. Miss Johnson combines beauty and ability. She holds several swimming titles and is rated among the state's finest swimmers. Norma designs and sews her own clothes too!

AT EASE -- These lovely dancers from the AWS production can't be blamed for taking a little rest after their strenuous routine.
DO SOMETHING AL—Referee Al Guzzo, Tartar basketball star, looks a little uncertain at the moment as two intents matmen go about their pretzel-making ways. The crowd seems to be getting a big kick out of the proceedings.
SPRING

SPRING CHANGEOVER — When you notice workmen swarming over Wayne University’s campus, it can mean but one thing. Spring is here. (Above) Our old main building is getting a new addition, this time a library. (Left) Two workers give State Hall a well-deserved washing. (Below) The numbers at State Hall are repainted.
**BASEBALL**

REARING BACK-- The two hurlers' picture on this page own the best chance of getting a starting assignment from Coach Joe Truskowski. Zeke Vogt, who hails from Fowlerville Michigan, the hometown of the always remembered Charley Gehring, is counted on to carry the No. 1 hurler's tag. (Above). Another sure to start Wayne pitcher is John Wingo who is a dead ringer for the Tiger's alltime Hal Newhouse. John hopes the resemblance doesn't end with the physical resemblance.

**NURSING**

BUSY-- Working in the reference library at Wayne are Shirley Graves, nurse Carolyn Manning and Barbara Reyburn.

LUCKY BUNNY-- Caring for one of the rabbits in the bacteriology laboratories of Wayne University are Kellie Schrier, nurse Mary Ann Malkovich and Dorothy Witter. The girls are studying at Butterworth Hospital at Grand Rapids in a co-operative plan with Wayne.
WEIGHTY PROBLEM—These nurses-to-be are learning to measure food for an imaginary patient’s tray and (above) how to measure blood pressure.

ART SHOW—Arlan Gitlin, left, shows a group of students one of the exhibits at the Mackenzie Union Art Show. The third floor of Student Center was used as the museum to display student’s work and several awards were made.

DRIVE—A book’s for athletes drive was inaugurated this year and helped to relieve some of the financial burden from Wayne’s athletes. Lois Downs is shown handing a text to football end Hal Beardsley while Coach Lou Zarza, (center) looks on approvingly.
So...ph Sweetheart

Homecoming Queen

Carole Olson

Governor's Lady

Marjorie Malone

Barbara Brummel