

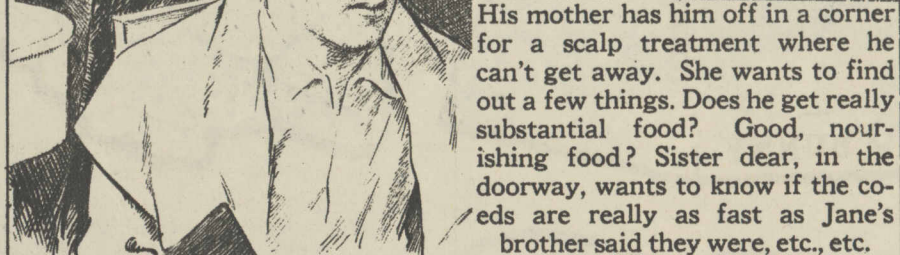
FRESHMAN HOME FROM COLLEGE

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"Don't tell me Robert uses lipstick!" His mother just couldn't get over finding lipstick on Robert's handkerchief until Robert's sister explained how it probably got there.



His mother has him off in a corner for a scalp treatment where he can't get away. She wants to find out a few things. Does he get really substantial food? Good, nourishing food? Sister dear, in the doorway, wants to know if the coeds are really as fast as Jane's brother said they were, etc., etc.



His sister's girl friend and a terrible little tease! Tries to find out what girl he is sweet on. And if that's her ring on his little finger. And has he kissed her yet, etc.



"Wire mother you've arrived safely," they said when he left, and he promised to do so. But he forgot, and now his mother is frantic, thinking either he's been killed in a train wreck, or that some awful woman has stolen him.



Lonnie is showing how they play contract at the university. His kid sister (she's a year and a half younger, which makes her about two, in his estimation) is not paying attention. She is the sort who gets a crush on her brother's roommate, knowing or not knowing him. Wants to know if he's a blonde, does he wear glasses, has he a girl, and is he CUTE. To which her brother answers, "I wouldn't know."



"Well, son, how's the work coming? Are you going to stick?" Just the usual run of questions from a proud father. Son tells him everything is just fine!



Harold (Bugs for short) is showing his mother the sock he darned so beautifully. (This always causes a mother to go soft, and cry out with a sob in her voice, "Oh, you poor lamb!")



"Couldn't you make any of the teams?" Bud, the tough guy of the family, hears his freshman brother made the Glee Club. Bud thinks this pretty sissy.



James is wandering through the house, wondering what to take back to college to dress up his room. His grandmother will give him anything he wants, even what belongs to his sister, which is more than sister will do. Right now she's saying, "No, Grandma, he's not going to dismantle my room to fix up his old dormitory!"

Japanese Customs

(Acme photo.)

Traditional garb in Japan, the kimono is given a new role, at right, by this interscholastic ski star, Miss Monita Moriyama, during practice for 1940 Olympic tryouts.



(Acme photos.)

A popular Japanese coiffure, the "shimada," is worn in the top picture by an American model. Below is one step in the preparation—tying on horsehair switches.



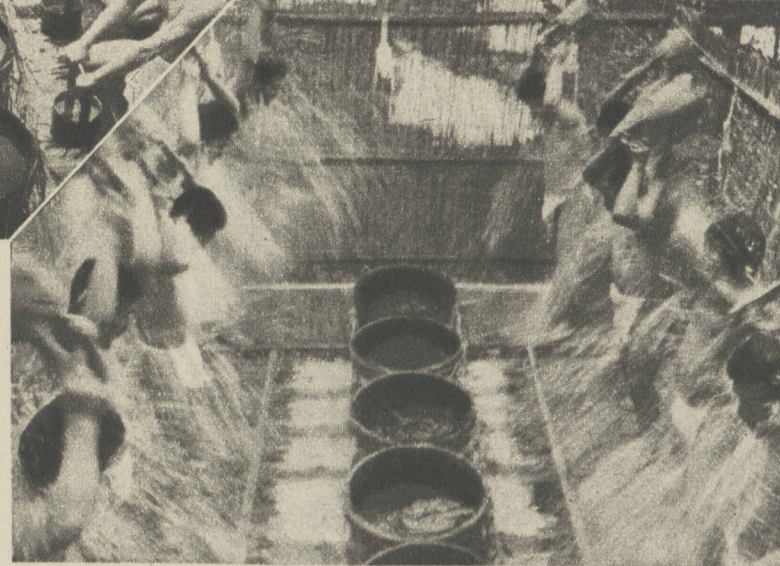
(Pix Photos.)

Above and at right: For 100 days during winter certain Buddhist devotees perform this daily chastisement, pouring ice-cold water over the body while a leader reads holy writings.



(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)

Buddhist priests beg outside their temple, attracting alms givers by their pipe music. The baskets worn over their heads are part of the custom, and costume, linked to religious matters.



(Kimpei Sheba photo.)

At right: Swimming pool fishing is popular during Japanese winters. Carp are stocked in the pools and a small admission fee charged. This is a Sunday crowd.

