



Here's a sport where equipment must be just right. Most jumpers pack their own chutes to assure safety. A monoplane, usually chartered by students, dumps them at about 80 mph.

Photos: Orlando from Photo-Representatives

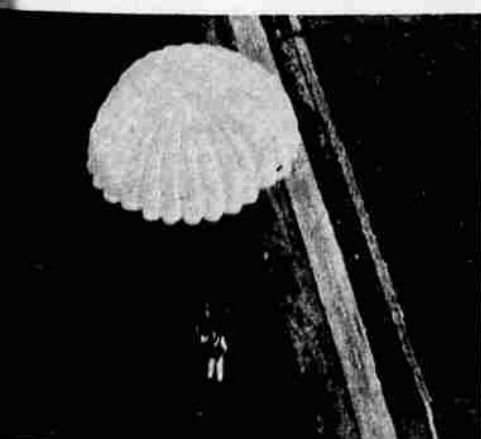
PARACHUTE JUMPING, originally an emergency escape for pilots and later a daredevil sport at county fairs, has now invaded the staid campuses of the Ivy League. Undergraduates at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and other schools spend their time between Greek literature and modern philosophy diving from airplanes for the sheer sport of it. Their extracurricular activity works like this:

Participants wear two chutes (just in case!) on a single harness and are carried aloft in small planes which circle at 80 miles an hour about 2,000 feet up. Since all sky divers are sure to reach the

ground (whether their chutes open or not), the competition involves how close they can land to a prescribed target—usually an X-shaped marking.

In Europe, where the sport is highly popular, they've added an even more daredevilish feature: delayed jumps, during which the diver, just as though he were diving into a swimming pool, is judged on the form he displays before pulling the rip cord—at the last instant.

American chutists, who hope to compete with the Europeans eventually, are busy mastering the fundamentals before attempting this wrinkle.



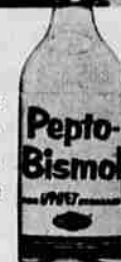
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