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TO THE PENGUINS:
THOSE WHO CAN'T MAKE THE GAME
WILL BE ROOTING FOR YOU HERE AT
HOME.

World Student Service Fund Speaker Here Oct. 22

YoCo Homecoming Set for Oct. 13th

Monday, Oct. 13, has been announced by Frank Schermer, chairman of Homecoming, as the date of the election of candidates for Homecoming queen. The election will take place in the front hall of the main building from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Any girl carrying 12 hours or more is eligible and any man carrying the same number of hours has the privilege of voting. Five candidates will be elected by the student body and the queen selected by judges from this group. The four remaining candidates will serve as attendants. Miss Mary Vesey is in charge of the elections.

The Homecoming game will be played against Michigan Central College, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m. Half-time at this game will feature the ceremony for the queen and her attendants. Following the game, a dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium from 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Sport dress is stressed.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Schermer.

Dorothy Thompson To Speak Here Oct. 13

Dorothy Thompson, internationally known author, columnist, and radio commentator will speak at Stambaugh Auditorium Monday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Latin Culture Foundation. Her topic is "Our World Today."



Tickets are on sale at the cashier's window on the first floor of the liberal arts building. The price of admission is \$2 for a reserved seat and \$1 for general admission. The topic of Miss Thompson's lecture is timely and of interest to college students.

Pan-Hellenic Council Announces Rushing

Pan-Hellenic Council announced rushing begins Oct. 13 and runs until Oct. 26. The Greeks may have three parties to rush students who have been at YoCo at least one semester and are carrying 12 or more hours now.

The two weeks of great attention, invitations, gay parties, and favors is followed by a week of silence. Bids are given Wednesday of silent week. All bids must be answered "yes" or "no" Friday, Oct. 31.

The rushing of first semester freshmen was voted down to prevent hasty decisions.



Virginia Wilkos greeted students and issued name cards at the Freshman Reception which was held September 26th.

Results of Neon Survey Shows Student Backing

By the direction of Student Council, the Neon staff with the aid of Student Council members, conducted a survey to determine whether or not the students wanted a yearbook. The survey covered a cross section of the student body, having been submitted to 1,000 students for their consideration.

Eighty-seven and five-tenths per cent answered in favor of financing the yearbook as it is now, a percentage of the student activity fee.

Five per cent answered in favor of a yearbook for seniors only, to be financed by senior class dues.

Seven and a half per cent voted in favor of paying the full cost of a year book without the help of activity fees.

The expense of publishing one yearbook is approximately \$10 but is sold to the students who order them for \$2.50. The rest comes out of the student activity fund.

Mary Vesey, editor of the Neon, has the following to say about the cost of the yearbook in previous years: "The more printed, the cheaper they are per copy, therefore it is easily possible to lower the subscription price of the Neon if more students order them."

A sales campaign will be started shortly and students are urged to get their subscription in early.

ATTENTION!

Read Announcement of Contest For New Cheers on Page Seven.

Harvest Moon Dance At Stambaugh Oct. 17

A Harvest Moon dance, sponsored by Sigma Sigma fraternity, will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday, Oct. 17, from 9 to 12. "Angel" LaCivita and his 14-piece orchestra will furnish the music featuring Ralph Meranto as vocalist.

Gene Kavanaugh is chairman of the dance. His committee members are as follows: Jack Price, George Gogen, Cecil Eckman, John Small. Tickets for the dance are on sale now and are available from any of the fraternity members.

Dean Wilcox and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Buchanan will act as chaperones.

Penguins Test Toledo Rockets in Next Game

The Penguins meet the Toledo Rockets next in what promises to be a stiff test for the power-packed YoCo team.

The Rockets to date boast two victories and one defeat. Toledo's lone defeat was at the hands of the "air-minded" John Carroll "Blue Streaks" who ran up a 35 to 14 score. Toledo had previously registered wins over Case and Great Lakes.

Toledo has several lettermen returning from a strong team which defeated Bates in the 1946 post season Glass Bowl game. The game should be quite a tussel and we all hope the result is another victory for the Penguins.

Simone Courbot of France to Address Groups of Students at College

Simone Courbot of France, now a student at Smith College, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, is scheduled to come to Youngstown College Wednesday, Oct. 22, when she will address groups of students throughout the day in the interest of the World Student Service Fund.

RIL REVEALS PLANS FOR SEMESTER

"United Protestantism" has been chosen as the topic for Religion in Life Club meetings this semester. Rev. Sidney C. Swann Jr., assistant rector at St. John's Cathedral, opened the series last Wednesday evening with a history of the developments of the movement up to the present time. A discussion period followed the talk. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by members in the Y. M. C. A. boys division room after the meeting.

Harry Deskin is chairman of the membership drive which will be open until Oct. 16. Working with him on this is Mary Ellen Van Boxel. Cards can be obtained from any member of the executive committee and will be available at a booth in the main hall Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Art Joachim, social chairman, has announced a hayride to be held Oct. 16. It will be a date affair. Barbara Taylor will assist Donna Lewis with program arrangements for this year.

Excursion Busses Will Go to Toledo Game

Special busses chartered for the purpose of taking a cheering section to the Toledo game will leave Youngstown at 12:30 Saturday.

The price of the trip and a reserved seat ticket is eight dollars. The busses will leave Toledo as soon as everyone is in their seats after the game.

A limit of 116 tickets were available this week. Anyone who is interested stop at the Athletic office for further details.

Sadie Hawkins Day (YoCo Style) Set for Friday, November 7th

Friday, Nov. 7, is the day set for Kappa Sigma Kappa's ninth annual Sadie Hawkins dance. William Slifka, president of the fraternity, announced today that the dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium again this year with bigger and better plans for entertainment.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was introduced to Youngstown College in 1938 by the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Except during the war years they have sponsored a dance every year based on Al Capp's comic strip and the latest escapades of 'Lil Abner. Last year Lena the Hyena was the feature attraction. Detailed plans for this year's "race of the sexes" are not available to the press as yet.

Ralph Harper is general chairman of the event. Music will be furnished by Emmy Williams and his orchestra. Everyone is urged to come dressed as Dogpatch characters and emphasis is placed on the fact that this is primarily a stag dance.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed person or persons selected by a group of impartial judges.

The Jambar

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DOG EAT DOG . . .

There are several instances of dog eat dog here at Youngstown College. Each one is a separate problem, but all are peculiarly related in the sense that a little kindness, a little courtesy, and a little tolerance would help immensely in alleviating them.

First is the unavoidable traffic and parking problem. Each morning from 7:30 to around 9 there is a terrific congestion in the parking lot. A lot capable of holding 400 cars really holds about 320. This is because drivers refuse to pull over to the car next to them. They leave a space almost wide enough to permit another car to squeeze in (but not quite) and then leave the car all day. This forces late-comers to leave their cars in the aisle and then the fun really starts. When someone tries to get their car out before the middle of the afternoon they find that they are hemmed in on all sides.

Here is a possible solution. Those who intend to leave their cars parked all day should park in the far ends of the lot. Every driver should park about two feet from the next car. Those who know they'll want to leave early should park near the entrance or on one of the side streets.

"INVADERS" . . .

Many followers of Youngstown College football who were present at the Geneva game at Beaver Falls may have noticed the flaming "Y" high on the hill opposite the main stands, but few if any, knew the significance of this spectacle.

Here-to-fore this area was used traditionally by the Geneva students as a point from which to launch demonstrations glorifying their own school.

Pete Prokop and four Nu Sigma Rho members broke this tradition shortly before game time by infiltrating into this area which is sacred to the "Covenanters" and planting 30 flares in the form of a "Y," which they ignited after a blast from six rockets.

This action may well be the beginning of an annual rivalry to carry the invasion, by the student body as well as the gridgers, to the opposing campus.

Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette . . .

This, like the song, is not a beef against smoking, but rather a beef against the results of smoking. Carelessness is a typical American attribute, but "don't give a d—ness" is strictly from schmaltz. Everyone knows that every match dropped on the floor of the lounge, every cigaret tossed aside with a disdainful flick of the fingers adds to the problem of keeping a group of buildings clean. Everyone remarks how quickly the lounge becomes dirty after it has been swept out, yet very few people bother to reach over and put their cigaret stubs into an ash tray.

Last year student council extended the smoking privilege to include smoking in the halls. This is a policy that goes far beyond many schools who don't permit smoking in any building on the campus. These liberal privileges can and may be rescinded if council decides it is the only remedy.

There are other problems of lesser importance, but they can all be remedied by the same antidote. A little kindness, a little courtesy, a little tolerance . . .

The Inquiring Reporter --- Looking Around . . .

by MAC GRAHAM

At the recent opening of the football season the student council inaugurated the system of reserving a section of the school seats on the 50-yard line for any student who was wearing a green freshman cap. The wearer of this cap would receive the same privilege at all the home games. The idea behind this move was to get a group together which would form the nucleus of a badly needed cheering section. Sitting at the game I heard various comments, loud and long, about this plan. The student council is your representative body in this school and are interested in any comments or suggestions you may have.

QUESTION: "WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN TO RESERVE SEATS FOR A GREEN HAT CHEERING SECTION?"

WARREN BURNSIDE, Soph.

It sounds all right to me but I don't know whether the veterans would co-operate. They didn't help much last year. A green hat section may be all right for the freshman kids from high school but I myself wouldn't feel like wearing one.

MICHAEL CVERCKO, Soph.

I think that the general idea is good. It helps to have a more unified cheering section. I think the veterans attitude towards cheering and school spirit should change. After all, it's their school and if they don't support it, who will?

ANGELO MAVRIGION, Junior

Green hats to be worn by freshmen is a traditional college custom but here at YoCo there is a policy to sell green hats to anyone who wishes to pay the price. I have seen people not attending college wearing hats simply to get choice seats. If we sell hats to all, the colors should be those of the school and not freshman green. The student council had better change its present policy or it will receive a great many complaints from the student body.

PEGGY RAMSEY, Soph.

I think that many of the people who buy the hats do so only to assure themselves of a good seat at all the games. There is definitely a lack of cheering from that section. I think that all the students who come early should be permitted to have their choice of seats.

GLORIA M. GEMMA, Junior

Priorities for green hats—why? I see no reason for giving special privileges to those purchasing green hats at the football game. It may be for the purpose of having a cheering section but if that's the greatest co-operation our cheerleaders can get from that "special" section it's best to do away with it altogether.

MARIANNE DEAK, Freshman

I think it's a good idea because it gives freshman a feeling of belonging to the school. When everyone sits together they are more apt to cheer than if they were sitting alone. The incoming freshmen are made to feel more welcome when they sit and cheer side by side with the other students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

Various students have approached me about the "green hat section." The policy of reserving a section for "green hat rooters" was a conscientious effort on the part of student council to promote, what has definitely been lacking at previous football games, real school and team support.

There are arguments on both sides of the question. If we arrive at the game about 7 o'clock we are lucky if we make the 50-yard line. Now a section is reserved until 7:30 for those who purchase a green hat for the purpose of indulging in lusty cheers for our very colorful football team.

Friday, Oct. 3, I brought this question before student council. I minced no words as all members will verify. I felt if the students had a legitimate "gripe," it was our duty to do something about it. These are the facts:

1. A student will pay 10 cents per game, when he purchases a hat to sit in the rooting section.
2. A green hat does not insure a student a seat on the 50-yard line, at 25 minutes past seven.
3. Many students are in agreement with the policy.
4. It has produced results as far as cheering is concerned.

In view of the above facts the majority in student council believe that this venture is a good one. I believe any loyal son or daughter of Youngstown College would be

willing to pay 10 cents for the privilege of sitting in a cheering section where enthusiasm reigns supreme. Albeit our college represents a POE (point of embarkation to femmes and non-vets) in many ways, we have surpassed the stage of griping because we feel we have been unfairly treated and deeply hurt.

I hope this will clarify the "green hat controversy," and I sincerely ask the co-operation of all students in our attempt to better a difficult situation, caused only by the eagerness of the youth of this country to seek a higher education resulting in keen judgment, patience and tolerance.

Sincerely,
Oliver Davis Jr.

Dear Editor:

Even before the fall semester began student council was confronted with the problem of taking some conscientious measure to increase the amount of support which had been accorded the football team in the past season.

Shortly before the initial rally of the year we presented our plan to the members of the college administration. In short, our plan was this: 1—Consolidate a group of students in an advantageous section of the grandstand, 2—Offer them some inducement to en-

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Upon hearing the question, "What did you think of the first issue of The Jambar," we gave our opinion to the editor and found ourselves with the opportunity to fill this column with jibes and jabs at the people we know (friendly jibes, that is). If we're any good, we'll alternate with Manche in this corner.

Our friends, upon hearing that we were to write the column "Looking Around" in The Jambar at once informed us that we were blind as bats and certainly did not fit the column heading — we are now cultivating new friends (there must be SOMEONE in the 4,000 students here at YoCo who wants to meet us).

After resting and relaxing all summer long we had our nerves shot to pieces on registration day and are finally regaining our usual bright (?) and cheery spirits. So many students makes things merrier—the new freshmen—where are their green hats? (as if they need them)—confusion and more confusion—of the ones we have seen, JIM WOLFORD gets our vote for best looking man in the freshman class—best looking girl? Well, there are a lot of nice ones, but who are we to judge. Besides, they're all looking for their "SIX."

POME —

Oh, the ratio here at YoCo
Of men to women's six-to-one;
Four are married, one's engaged,
And the other's on the run.

Getting back to the freshmen — they all seem so confused—those taking chemistry especially. They're all so darned curious; oh, well, we wanted a new building anyway! In one class we saw ANDY HIRT, smiling FRANK WATSON, and BILL DAVIS—mad chemists all. Guess we'll avoid the main building Tuesday a. m.'s after this. The fact that the last two aren't freshmen doesn't help any. . . . Pennsylvania seems to be well represented here — you know — the ones who look like their shoes hurt: RUTH VAN ESKY, "CURLY" (RAPID ROBERT) WINSLOW, DALE (PRETTY BOY) EWING, CELESTINE "JANIE" STEFANICK, GEORGE "MOUSE" POWERS — whoops, our mistake, McDonald claims him, though you could have fooled us. . . . A number of girls have started their lab technician training this month. Just to mention a few faces that are missing: RAE GLASS, MARY CATANIA, DOT KURILLA, "SOUP" CAMPBELL and ESTHER EDWARDS. Another person we miss in both the chemistry and biology departments is ROSE ROZICH, who has gone to the University of Chicago. . . . "ORANGE CRUSH" BECKMAN and "LITTLE HAIR" EISMAN will both be "Baldy" if they don't quit tearing their hair out over calculus (who wouldn't though). The new librarian down at the engineering building is EDWARD "POP" BARNES—guess we'll be doing some research down there in the future.

SPOTLIGHT —

LARRY BLAZINA — popular, helpful, nice looking, intelligent. To anyone who knows Larry such a description is unnecessary — to those who don't his record speaks for itself: He has been a member and president of student council, he is a member of Newman Club and past president of that organization, he is president of Phi Epsilon, professional chemistry fraternity, and has been elected president of the senior class. Such honors are not given to just anyone. Larry really deserves them.

NOTES IN PASSING —

Nicest man of the month — ALEX YELESANKO. Don't let his quiet demeanor fool you — he's twice as sharp as some who don't hesitate to blow their own horns. . . . You can see her coming from blocks away — who? — why JUNE "RED" SHRILLA, of course. . . . A familiar trio: "MUTT and JEFF" BARRETT and PERKO with little AMEDURI trailing behind. . . . A group all by himself—TINY QUATRANO. . . . We should mention those who were married during the summer and still have that dazed look in their eyes—CHUCK JOHNSON, JACK HALLER, HENRY PESA, CHUCK WILSON, WILLARD WHIPPLE, ETC. (and we ain't kidding about the "etc."). . . . Congratulations to all the new officers of the classes — just about everybody in the junior class had a petition out it seemed. . . . Just in case you think you've got a knack — try this one for size: Say "chew chew 'til your jaws drop" three times as fast as you can — while you're milling over that, we'll say so long and see you soon — maybe.

—DONNELLY & DURSO

With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA MCKINNEY

The Greek organizations on campus are really getting into the swing of things. Many new activities have been brought into focus, and numerous old, successful ideas are being carried through again this year. How about supporting these activities, they'll be well worth your time and energy. They're always a pleasant source of recreation for your memory scrapbook of college days.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs held a corn roast on Thursday, Sept. 28, at the frat house. The corn was furnished by Vin Neely. Bill Trube was appointed social chairman and Jack Jones was given the chairmanship of the publicity committee; also, Bob Barton will head this year's rush committee. The Phi Sig constitution is being revised by Marty Gaudiose and Bill Patrinos.

GAMMA SIGMA

Pat Lynch has been appointed this year's social chairman. Bea Arnold and Mary Vesey represented the sorority at the Freshman Tea, held Oct. 2.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The regular business meeting was held on Sept. 30 at the Youth Center. It was decided that the Sig Deltas would not rush the first semester. Plans were made to publish their first paper during the week of Oct. 16. The paper will have more quality and quantity this year, so watch for the first edition. The fraternity hopes that Tom Lynch, who has been ill, will be back in the fraternity activities very soon.

NU SIGMA RHO

The fraternity held its regular monthly meeting at the Youth Center, Oct. 2. The "Pete Penguin Hop," held Sept. 29, was discussed. From all reports this far, the dance was a success with approximately 300 people attending. The fraternity is planning to have another dance sometime in the near future.

SIGMA SIGMA

A hayride was held Oct. 3 by the fraternity members. All those aboard the two wagons had a good time. Ed Smith was elected secretary-treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council last week. Elections were held within the fraternity and the new officers are as follows: President, Bill Bangas; vice president, Jack Price; secretary, Art Joachim; treasurer, Jack Armstrong; corresponding secretary, Werner Lentz; social chairman, Gene Kavanaugh; student council representative, Cecil Eckman.

PHI GAMMA

Phi Gamma held their first regular meeting and social affair at their fraternity house on Spring St. The frat house is being finished rapidly. We wish to thank our sister sorority, Phi Lambda Delta, for their donation of draperies. Ray Martz, a Phi Gam, is the new student council president. The fraternity is celebrating its 20th anniversary on the YoCo campus this year.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Final plans are being made for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Ralph Harper and Bill Schwere are co-chairmen for the dance. Emmy Williams and orchestra will be on hand at Stambaugh Auditorium, Nov. 7, to provide music for the affair. Final plans are being made for the rushing season. Weekly meetings are being held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday nights. Jim Joyce was elected chairman of Pan-Hellenic Council.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Scroller Club of Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will hold their meetings on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 4:30 p. m. at the frat house. Many Scrollers attended the smoker held at the frat house last Friday night. Troy Grove has been chosen vice president and Charles Reid replaces Grove as sergeant-at-arms. President William Armstrong urges all members to attend the next meeting.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lambs had their first home meeting of the year at Polly Bucher's on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Plans were discussed concerning this semester's social calendar. Barb McKinney and Flo Blana represented the sorority at the Freshman Tea. Actives and alumnae enjoyed a tea celebrating their 20th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Arthur D'Orazio, Mill Creek Drive.

Art Club Opens Year With Election Meeting

The Youngstown College Art Club opened its new fiscal year on Sept. 24 with the election of officers. The meeting was presided over by past president John Naberezny.

The new officers elected are: President, Mario Bertolini; first vice president, Marguerite Whitmarsh; second vice president, Jack Conway; recording secretary, Frank Bologna; corresponding secretary, Victoria Grudowski; treasurer, Josephine Abbas.

A membership drive and housewarming are being planned in the near future by the new officers.

Any student who is carrying six hours of art subjects or has completed this number of hours in art subjects is eligible for membership. The advisor of the club is Miss Margaret Evans.

The art department now occupies annexes 7 and 8 on the second floor of the fourth barracks.

Pan-Hellenic Council Officers Elected

Jim "Lou" Joyce, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Ed Smith, Sigma Sigma, were elected to the offices of chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, in the first meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council last week. The council is comprised of two members of each Greek social fraternity and serves as a governing board for fraternal policies.

Elections are held each semester at the first meeting. Joyce and Smith will hold their office for the remainder of the current semester and retire from office in January.

Freshman Tea Held In Auditorium Oct. 2

Tea was served to the freshman class Thursday, Oct. 2, in the auditorium.

Student council sponsored the affair. Lee Ehrhart was chairman of the committee, which consisted of representatives from each sorority: Barbara McKinney, Flo Blana, Bertha Arnold, Roberta Johnson, Margaret Angelillo, Carol Considine, Donna Webb, Margaret Takacs, Patricia Pennock, and Barbara Taylor.

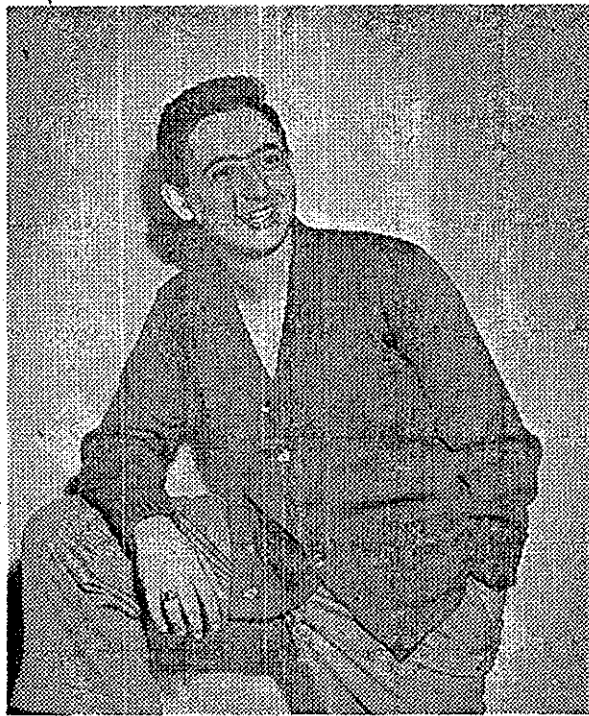
Mrs. Smith, wife of Dean Smith, Mrs. Wilcox, wife of Dean Wilcox, and Lee Ehrhart poured. The table was attractively decorated with yellow roses and pink snapdragons.

The tea is one of a number of gatherings to welcome new students. Freshmen wore name cards in order to get acquainted.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

by BUD SCHERMER

Well, at least it's quiet in here. I could say that I have been more comfortable at other times in my life, but you can't always have everything just as you want it. It's true that I can't play cards, or scratch myself, or even use a pen. However, this little white coat with the wrap-around sleeves does keep me warm, and since I am capable of nothing else right now, it gives me time to reflect on how I came to be here. Watching the dust particles in the air slowly swim in and out of the shaft of light that comes in through the tiny barred window high up on that iron door, I wonder if it could have been avoided. It happened this way, as nearly as I can recall:

The professor was saying that the class was really too crowded, and that he would appreciate it if a few noble - natured individuals would volunteer to change into another section of the same class which would meet at an earlier hour, under a different teacher who, although the professor could not at that moment recall his name — yet he was sure that he was a fine instructor, and as fully capable as he, the professor, was. That should have been warning enough right there — but I'm easy! So I put up my hand and said that I would be only too happy to oblige the professor, and change my schedule. He looked me up and down, and seeing that he was getting the better of the deal, took my name, and waved me out of the room.

Once out in the hall I realized that I hadn't the slightest idea of how to proceed. Thinking the situation over I decided to go to that section of the school dedicated to helping The Student in a Quandry — THE OFFICE. Thither I withered.

Once in that hallowed room, I stepped up to the young lady behind the counter and said, in an unassuming voice, that I would like to get my schedule changed. She looked at me as if I had just announced that she was standing on an about - to - explode atom bomb, choked, and began to betray symptoms of hysterical indignation. After much effort I succeeded in calming her sufficiently, so that she was able to gasp out that I should take some of the forms in That Basket — no, not that basket, That Basket — fill out Four of Each Color and — at this point she lapsed into incoherent babblings and I fled, clutching my 29 forms.

After having answered questions about my paternity, my status in the Bureau of Missing Persons, the history of colic in my family for nine generations, and other highly relevant matters; and having listed the names of 12 parties who were property owners, had public library cards, and had known my grandparents on both sides before they were married—I noticed the spaces at the bottom where the signatures of the professors of the class I was leaving and the class I was entering were supposed to be affixed.

I returned to the room that I had seemingly just recently left, only to find that the class was over, and the professor gone — over the hill, for all I knew. Thus began a merry chase. I devoted all my time for the next few days to trying to locate, first, the professor whose class I was leaving, and then — the professor whose class I was supposed to be entering. I found the latter later. He denied that he had any such class as the one that I was trying to get his permission to enter. The pace of the hunt quickened. Back I went to check the Revised Listing of Classes, Classrooms, and Instructors. Then more signatures. Then the forms had to be turned in at the proper desks, the color of the appropriate form designated by the color of the dress of the person behind the appropriate desk, these people having been selected with great care to make sure that they were at least 94 per cent color blind. New class cards had to be made out, and these turned over to the professor of the new class — first making sure that the old class card had been obtained from the class being dropped. Oh, it was a great adventure! Mass Confusion Reigns Supreme!

If I recover — I'll see you all here, same place, same time, same space, next time.

Evelyn Wining Heads Sigma Tau Delta

Evelyn Wining was officially installed as president of Sigma Tau Delta by the past president, Ward Baker, at the first meeting of the National Honorary and Professional English Fraternity Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, in Buechner Hall. Harry Deskin was installed as vice president; Dorothy Munn, secretary; Connie Taylor, treasurer.

Miss Wining then lead the business portion of the meeting in which a drive for membership was announced. Mr. Dykema, faculty advisor, gave a brief talk on the organization of the fraternity. Robert Gnagy reviewed Lloyd C. Douglas's book, "The Robe," and lead the discussion. A social hour of refreshments followed which were supplied by the committee: Ward Baker, chairman, Louise Denkleberg, Sarah Birney, and Robert Gnagy. The next meeting has been announced for Nov. 7.

BLAZINA, MALUSO VOTED HEADS OF SENIORS, JUNIORS

In a close spirited race for senior class president, Wednesday, Oct. 1, Larry Blazina edged Albert Brennan by one vote. The new prexy tabulated 21 votes, Brennan 20, and Edward Rose 11.

For vice president, Bill Slifka won a clear-cut victory over his nearest opponents, John L. Thompson and Vince Altieri. Voting results were as follows: Slifka, 29; Thompson, 12; and Altieri, 10.

Cathleen Naughton was unopposed for secretary of the class, as was John Phillips for treasurer.

A total of 52 votes were cast by the seniors in the school.

The junior class elections Friday, Oct. 3, held more interest for the student body with 144 votes being cast for the various candidates.

John Maluso beat his nearest opponent by 21 votes, in the race for president. William E. Rosser received 36; Robert W. Billett, 26; and William Jacobs, 20.

Clarence J. Partridge and Lee Q. Laret gave John Pizzola a close race for vice presidential honors during the counting of the ballots, but were decisively overhauled, when the final count showed Pizzola with 59 votes; Partridge, 45; and Laret, 35.

Another close race developed for the secretaryship, with Jayne Foy the winner with 66 votes. Mary Wilma Donnelly received 58.

Isabelle Durso beat out Paul J. Muehlbauer, 73 votes to 53, for treasurer.

The voting was in charge of the student council election committee, headed by chairman Mary Vesey. Other members on the committee included Martha Altman, Isabelle Durso and Ray Martz.

Alpha Tau Gamma Will Sponsor Banquet Oct. 11

Alpha Tau Gamma (honorary accounting fraternity) is sponsoring a banquet to be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:00 p. m. Shuster's in Sharon, Pa., will be the site of the banquet which is held twice yearly (once each semester) by this fraternity.

John Allison, the principal speaker, was a former instructor at Youngstown College.

Special feature of the evening will be the awarding of gold keys to the following men: Miles Reiley, Don Fenn, Anthony Davanzo and John Davanzo. This award is made to men who have completed 18 hours in accounting and maintained a "B" average.

Four new members will be taken into the fraternity during the course of the evening.

New officers will also be installed and will include: Harry Geitzgey, president; Norman Bartlemay, vice president; Mike Soroka, treasurer; and Fred Seersdorfer, secretary.

Mr. Miller, the faculty sponsor and advisor, will greet new members and new officers.

Freshman Breakfast Proves Entertaining

by JIMMY LOWERY

A swell time was had by all who attended the Freshman Breakfast on Oct. 9. This was only accomplished through the fine work of Jim Seckinger, Charles King, and Frank Bologna.

Pete Prokop was the athletic director and what a fine array of games he had lined up. At 1:00 p. m. there was a bruising football classic between the upper classmen headed by Jimmy Lowery and the freshmen led by John Scruba. Sally O'Brien and her freshman girls met Nancy Adornato's power packed team in a soccer game at 1:30. Soccer games for boys, relay races and other forms of sport rounded out the schedule. The losers had to pay the extreme penalty of going through the padding machine. All games were played at Volney Rogers.

After the games everyone met at the Pioneer Pavilion. Refresh-

ments were served and there was dancing from 3 to 5.

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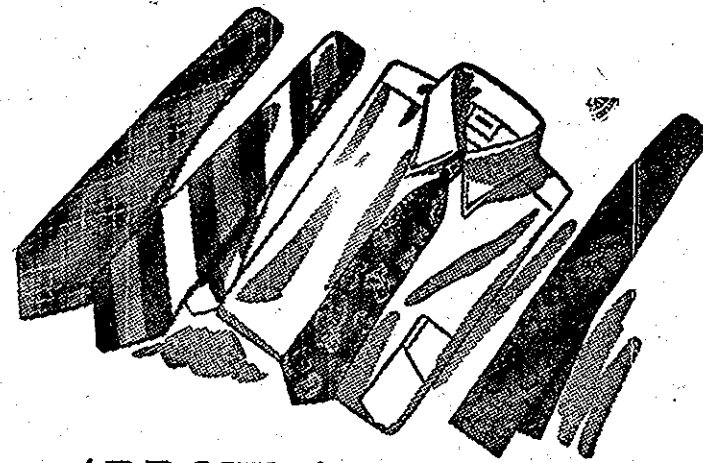
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by WILLIAM HALFERTY

If you want your bonus go out and vote for it and while you're at it you might consider putting an (x) by a few candidates' names who would make an honest attempt to flush the sewage from some important positions in the present administration. There are a few who are doing their best, but they have mouths to feed and without your support will either have to fall in line or resign. This way we lose coming and going.

As to the "Living Memorial," it will not only be a memorial to the guys that were murdered, but a memorial to stupid politicians and near-sighted voters. Everyone knows that you can't tame a wolf by appeasing his hunger by feeding him your chickens one at a time. There is no hen that I have heard about that can lay them and hatch them as fast as the wolves destroy them. When you are out of chickens and the wolf is still hungry, you are it. Spend the money, time and effort to avoid another war instead.

The college and myself extend our deepest thanks to Danny Ross and Frenchy DeSanti for their gracious co-operation in accepting the honor of carrying the colors in the honor guard. To the Nu Sigma Ro for its colorful trio and to the Phi Sigma Epsilon for its sincere attempt. The Kappa Sigma Kappa will be given the honor next. The others will be notified when they will have the honor.

To you who will be wondering when, if ever, your subsistence will come through, the following from the VA: Subsistence checks would be mailed to eligible veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill in approximately 60 days from the time the school certifies to the VA that the veteran is enrolled in the institution. According to them you should be in the position to meet your personal financial obligations for the first 60 DAYS OF THE

COLLEGE YEAR. Subsistence checks normally are mailed to the veteran on the first of each month, covering benefits due for the previous month. In most cases, a veteran should receive his first check during November or early December. Merry Christmas!

Vets who are enrolled in smaller colleges and transfer to larger schools should state their intentions when they first enroll in the smaller colleges. VA has received reports that many veterans who would like to attend larger colleges, but have been prevented from doing so because of heavy enrollments, plan to take two years now in smaller colleges where there are vacancies and transfer to larger schools for the last two years. The VA must approve any change of institution. VA suggests that these veterans state their plans when they first enter the small colleges. When they apply later for permission to transfer, VA training officers will note the anticipated changes in the veterans files, indicating the changes were not due to difficulties at the first school.

Al Brennan Elected Speech Club President

At a meeting held last week, Al Brennan was elected president of the Speech Club. John Maluso was elected vice president; Mary Louise Farrell, secretary; and Lanny Damori, treasurer.

Attendance at the meeting indicated a good year for the Speech Club. Plans are being formulated to attract more co-ed students, and other activities will be offered to facilitate members to become better speakers.

Rain or shine, come what may, resolve that for at least this one day you will find contentment in the path you must tread.

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A Side Glance on the Side ---

by HENRY L. MUSOMAN

I was standing as innocent as a new born rabbit outside of my history class, when Riegly B. Skimpp came up to me with a smile as broad as a barn door left open in a storm. He patted me pompously on the back and told me how happy he was to see me and that I just happened to be in his history class. I looked up at him with a questioning eye and wondered what he could want now. He knew I was broke, because the hour before he had need of a fin for a book of some kind, and I, sucker that I am, played the part of good hearted Johnny. Now don't get me wrong, I think kindness is a great virtue, but all virtues, as vices, must have their limit, I say. But to get back to the story.

After the second or third pat on the back his gay mood vanished and he took on a pitiful, pathetic look. "Flipflop," he says, "I wonder if you would be so kind as to do me a little favor?"

"What is it this time?" I say, expecting the worst.

"Well," he says, growing even more pathetic and his countenance almost falling to his feet, "I've told you how sick my mother has been lately. Well, my brother just broke his arm trying to climb a Mulberry bush, my sister went down with my aunt—I mean she went down with the measles; my uncle Harry was caught speeding down the wrong side of the road and my grandmother is suffering from a growth on her big toe. Now, as you can plainly see, with all this trouble, I can hardly find time to do all of my history. I wonder, Flipflop, if you would mind writing some of my papers for me."

After hearing this heart-rending plea, I looked about for some moral support. Finding none, I braced myself with all the self-possession I could ever muster for one time. I looked him straight in the eye and bravely said, "Sorry Skimpp, old boy, you see my dog just literally had a litter of pups, quintuplets, to be exact, and I find I have very little time myself, having to break in five dogs at one time."

"You mean," he says, putting on his best look of astonishment, "You would sacrifice our wonderful friendship for five worthless little pups?"

"Now wait a minute," I say, "your speaking of the babes I love." At this point he pretended he saw another so-called friend, and walked off, leaving me alone with my quintuplets.

The next time I saw Skimpp, he was talking in earnest to a cute little number (about the figure eight) and as I casually passed by I heard him telling the sad, sad story of his grandmother's unfortunate toe. I wanted to stop and warn this unsuspecting young beauty, but I didn't have the heart to disillusion her, so I walked on.

For some reason or other Skimpp didn't speak to me the rest of the semester. However, at the end of the term he came to me and said, "Well, Flipflop, how did you come out in history?"

"I pulled through with a C," I muttered, hanging my head.

"Well," he said in an off-hand manner, "I managed a B. By the

way," he added sarcastically, "how are your quintuplets?"

"Not bad," I said casually, "Queenie just got through having a few kittens."

"Kitten?" he said, as if he didn't believe me.

"Yes," I said, "she's doing alright, too, the only time she seems to have any trouble is when they say 'mew, mew,' instead of 'bow wow'."

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Unless you're madly in love with these vocal wheels, you won't break your headrests attempting to obtain their offerings. I'm referring to Haymes, Sinatra and Como. DICK HAYMES on Decca, serenades a little French frail who is apparently giving him a hard time. The title of the lament is AND MIMI. The opposite side of the oval offers a waltz tempo and Richard confessing how he feels WHEN I'M NOT NEAR THE GAL I LOVE.

On the Victor label, PERRY COMO tells a tale of woe to a chick who hasn't given him much to remember her by, SO FAR, that is. The coupling is A FELLOW NEEDS A GIRL, a tune which gets a fairly nice going over by the tonorialist's tonsils.

The beginning of THERE BUT FOR YOU GO I sounds as little like FRANK SINATRA as the title sounds like a title. Silly, isn't it? Well, as I stated earlier, there's little acceptable material offered right now in the pop field and it certainly is a weeping shame to allow good talent to wear itself out with half-hearted efforts.

LES BROWN addicts may want to pick up on his recent pressing of DON'T TELL ME and EVERY SO OFTEN. Both include vocals, the first by Eileen Wilson and the latter by Ray Kellog. "Often" is enriched by a tasty bit of tenor sax soloing.

ERSKINE HAWKINS scores two good ones with POOL THAT I AM and WIGGLE WORM. The female Billy Eckstine, LAURA WASHINGTON, shows she's no fool vocally as she chirps the first tune. She's no Sarah Vaughn, of course, but then, who is, other than Sarah herself? The band bounces nicely on the W. W. side, thus making up a potentially good selling disc.

Speaking of SARAH VAUGHN, if you haven't allowed her marvelous murmurings to treat your ears and pulse, you're missing out, without a doubt. Here is THE

singing star of the year, and that is an under-statement. If you can latch onto her waxing of TENDERLY or any other late offering, you'll find the reasons why.

Now, then, in order to keep your collection above standard, hiply speaking, that is, grab onto CHARLIE PARKER'S Savoy gem called KO-KO. Here is be-bop as it should be bopped. Charlie's alto has some great backing in this storm and a lot of fine unison and singling out work is spotted. On the reverse that fine tenor-man DON BYAS gives the oft used HOW HIGH THE MOON excellent treatment.

The newest rage in New York is ARNETTE (Flying Home) COBB. He's that mad tenor-man who blew for Hampton a little while ago. Right now he's creating quite a storm with his frantic antics and a combo to back him up. Two recently recorded sides of his are COBB'S IDEA and STILL FLYING, the latter, a take-off from the jump tune he helped make famous with Hamp.

About the best way to end this is to remark about the rebuilding of a WOODY HERMAN band. May the days be short.

Though my quill is quivering
And my cerebrum's dead,
I guess just by shivering
I'll make it to bed.

Betty Baker President Of Alpha Iota Sorority

At a meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Buechner Hall, Betty Baker was elected president of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota National Business Sorority. President Mary Watson presided over the meeting.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Vice president, Jean Shipman; secretary, Betty O'Brien and Marilyn Pounders; treasurer, Eileen Sanders and Edna Hainley; pledge captain, Carol Considine; marshal, Patty Miller; chaplain, Kathryn McQuiston.

Plans for the first rush party to be held at Pioneer Pavilion Tuesday, Oct. 14, were discussed.

BUZZ--- at the BIZ SCHOOL

by HELEN POWERS

This column may contain everything from soup to nuts as time goes by; but the place to begin seems to be — logically — the beginning.

The total enrollment in the business school this year is 392. Three hundred and nine of these students take strictly a business course, and the rest divide their course between the college and the business school.

The schedule is skillfully arranged so that no one is conscious that he is only one of 309. This fact eventually becomes evident, however, to the women. They outnumber the men four to one.

The enterprising beginner who, on the first day, runs to the locker room to grab her books for the next class, knocks over and tramples upon several of her friends. There is nothing to nourish an empty stomach like 20 people between her and her locker as she dreams of hamburgers and coffee. Then, as she nears the locker, the girl who uses the shelf above slams the door, and closes the lock. And "super lock No. xxx" possesses the special charm of working at least every fourth or fifth try — Amen.

In the courses of study, the business school solves its space problem by creating a new section when one is over-crowded. After a certain amount of juggling of schedules, there is room for everyone. Mr. James B. Williams, director of the business schools, says there is always room for one more.

Indepenguin Interest High as Club Meets

If the meeting held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Youth Center was an indication of Indepenguin popularity, the organization is faced with a most successful season. Attendance exceeded the expectations of the most liberal estimates. Interest about organizational plans as to present and forthcoming activities was high.

The main topic of discussion was the election of board members in the very near future. Plans were tentatively made for either a dance or a hayride to be sponsored by the group around Oct. 31. Attendance will be open to all students of YoCo; admission fee will be such that no profit is intended for the group. Additional information concerning October events will be provided later.

For any information pertaining to organizational activities or admission for membership, Gloria De Blasio, the acting president pending election, should be consulted.

The next meeting and social will be held at the Youth Center this evening at 8 p. m. After the meeting there will be dancing and refreshments. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend as is the remainder of the student body.

YOUNGSTOWN PLAYERS PRESENT FIRST OFFERING OF SEASON, "YEARS AGO"

A Review by BUD SCHERMER

Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" is currently playing at the Playhouse. This is the first offering of the season by the Youngstown Players.

The play is concerned with the early years of the author in her hometown of Wollaston, Mass. Miss Gordon had a burning ambition to become an actress. Her father had decided that she would be a physical instructor. The plot revolves around the author's efforts to reconcile her parents to her going on the stage.

The play is a good one — filled with nostalgic humor and gentle bits of satire. The characters are well delineated and are completely believable. To me, however, the inevitable comparison with "Life with Father" found "Years Ago" somewhat wanting. I would imagine that the New York success of "Years Ago" was due in a large share to the presence of Frederick March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, in the cast. The similarity between the heads of the "Jones" (Miss Gordon's full name was Ruth Gordon Jones) and the "Day" families is so marked as to appear contrived. Father "Jones" lacks the fire-ball charm of Father "Day."

The production being presented at the Playhouse is altogether creditable. The actors do an all-around good job. Michael Jaffe, as Father "Clinton Jones," is both amusing and dramatic. His scene at the telephone is one of the highlights of the evening. Mr. Jaffe overplays at times—a closer communion with the spirit of the role would help. Irene Josewick, playing her first major role at the Playhouse, gives a convincing portrayal of Mother "Annie Jones." Miss Josewick has a stage voice that gives much color to her performance. Daughter "Ruth Gordon Jones" is played by Charlotte Baker. Miss Baker is a junior here at YoCo, having transferred from Ohio University where she was active in the school theater. It is a happy coincidence that, playing the leading part, Miss Baker turns in the outstanding performance. She shows enthusiasm and freshness, and unusual stage presence. She is on stage alone several times during the play, and she carries the scenes very well.

In the supporting roles—Wanda Lou Davis is a mis-cast as one of "Ruth's" school-girl friends. Miss Davis's large, attractive, and very expressive eyes completely destroy any illusion of school-girl naivete. She looks, rather, like Theda Bara—going to a children's party—

dressed as one of the children. Nancy Robinson plays the other school-girl—for all she is worth. George Emch portrays a Harvard under-graduate who is smitten by the charms of "Ruth," completely without reciprocity. Mr. Emch gives the required amount of soprano-toning and gawkiness to his part, but he upstaged Miss Baker so determinedly I began to fear that he would topple from the stage. Mervyn Jones and Marie Christoff appear as a pair of physical culture devotees. Their performances are excellent. Robert Ellis shows briefly, though to his credit, as a handyman. Last, but certainly not least, Widget—the Playhouse cat—makes his appearance as "Punk," the "Jones" household's mouse-catcher. In a character-role particularly demanding because of the numerous entrances, and the rough handling which he receives, Widget handles himself with assurance and restraint.

The mechanics of production are one of the outstanding features of the presentation. The stage-set is eye-appealing with its detailed excellence. The furnishings of middle-class turn-of-the-century-in-and-around-Boston living give just the proper background for the action. This action is substantially aided by the sound and lighting affects, and the precision with which they are given. Especially pleasing to me was costuming and make-up of the actors. Not one of them looked over-done.

In summary, I enjoyed "Years Ago"—and I feel that you would, too.

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YoCo Penguins Defeat B. W., 26-6; Geneva, 27-7

The Youngstown College Penguins won their second and third successive triumphs by defeating the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets, 26-6, and the Geneva Covenanters, 27-7.

The YoCo gridders had little trouble in beating the boys from Berea, O. Early in the first quarter, Pete Lanzi blocked an attempted punt by Joe Scally, picked it up and ran 25 yards for the marker. Roy Rowan converted.

After stopping a B. W. drive on their own 17 the Penguins began to move. Mike Durina picked up 21 yards on a reverse, and passed to Lanzi for 36 to the B. W. 21 as the first period ended.

In the second quarter, Savich and Durina moved the ball to the B. W. 16 on line smashes. Then Frank Davanzo, on a reverse cut around right end, lunged forward and across for the tally. Rowan's kick was no good and the score stood 13-0, Youngstown.

With but a few minutes remaining in the half, B. W. took to the air. Bill Crawford threw a high, wobbly pass intended for Lee Tressel, but Al Campana intercepted and flew 40 yards for the score. At halftime, the score: Youngstown 19, B. W. 0.

Lee Tressel made the only B. W. score, smashing over from the two-yard line for the tally. Late in the last stanza, B. W. again tried an aerial attack. This time Frank Davanzo intercepted on the B. W. 31 and ran it back to the three. Gene Janecko went over from there and "Rip" Rowan's kick made it 26-6.

The Penguins had the ball on the B. W. 19 as the game ended.

STATISTICS		Y. C.	B. W.
First down	21	11
Yards gained rushing	397	144
Yards lost rushing	19	8
Net yards rushing	378	136
Forward passes attempted	4	17
Forward passes completed	0	9
Yards gained passes	0	161
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Number of punts	2	2
Average yards on punts	49	36.3
Yards returned punts	5	1
Number of kickoffs	5	2
Yards returned kickoffs	33	15
Number of fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Number of penalties	3	2
Yards penalized	25	10

YOUNGSTOWN 27, GENEVA 7

Still aboard the Victory Train, the Penguins traveled to Beaver Falls and whipped a game Geneva eleven, 27-7.

The Covenanters drew first blood early in the fray when "Atom" Karcis went over from the one to score. The conversion was good and Geneva led, 7-0, throughout the opening stanza.

This lead was short-lived as the Penguins came to life in the second quarter scoring twice to go ahead, 13-7.

After four consecutive first downs, Bobby Gibson slid around right end, cut back and went over for the tying marker. Rowan's kick was good.

The second T. D. came late in the first half. After drives by Lucci, Thompson and Gibson to the Geneva three, "Jinx" Janecko rammed over putting Youngstown ahead, 13-7. Rowan's kick was no good and at the half Youngstown had 13, Geneva 7.

In the third quarter, Al Campana scampered 20 yards for the third Youngstown score, climaxing a 98-yard drive. Rowan's kick made it 20-6.

The final tally came in the same quarter when Don Zangara intercepted on the Geneva 33 for the Penguins. A penalty put the ball back to the 47 and then Mike Durina sneaked through the secondary, broke to his right, outran the Geneva safety man and scored standing up. Rowan made it 27-7.

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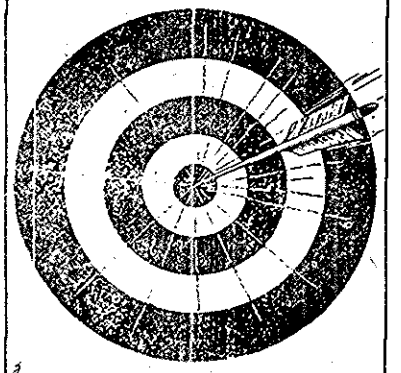
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And here's where the story gets interesting. The JAMBAR will pay (count 'em) \$5 for the best cheer submitted. Think of it—in just a few seconds, with just a few words, you might make up for what you lost on the World Series. There are no strings attached, no box tops to send in. The entries will be judged by YoCo's cheer leaders.

It has been heard around the campus that our cheers are too juvenile. What do you think? Should we present some ditties to the Penguins? Here's a chance to show your originality. Grab a quill and spread the ink. Contest closes two weeks from today—Friday, November 7th.

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Newman Club Announces Membership Drive

The annual membership drive for the Newman Club is now underway according to an announcement by Lee Laret, one of the committeemen in charge. Other members on the committee are Isabel Durso, Anthony Orsinelli, Margaret Takacs, Joanne Joyce, Robert Millirun, and Arthurs Pepe.

The present members are stressing the many advantages in belonging to an organization such as theirs, and the many activities in which they engage throughout the school year.

The club is now busy on plans for the annual Mardi Gras which will take place this winter. Jack Loney has been appointed general chairman for the dance.

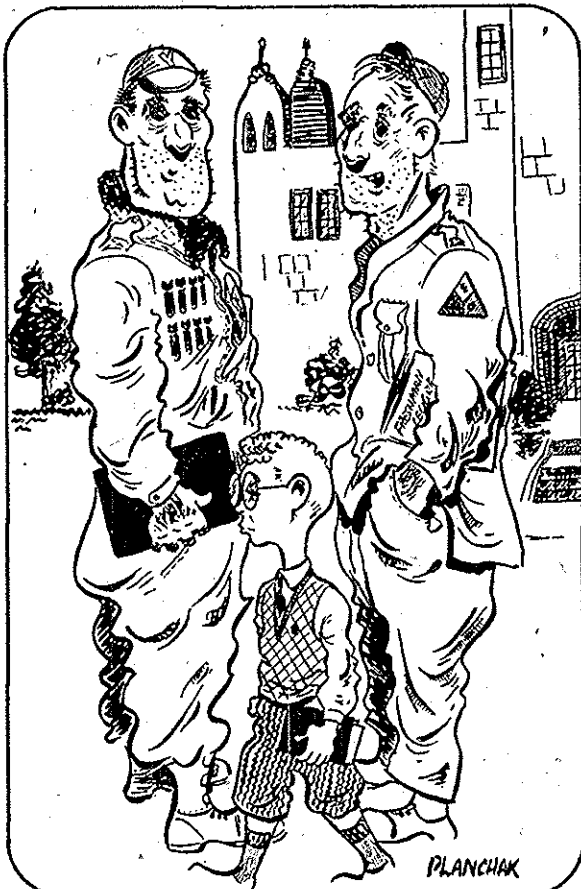
Mimes Club To Take New Members

Any student of the college is eligible to membership in the Mimes club", says Jack Crooks, club representative. "All that is necessary as a prerequisite is an interest in dramatics and staging." The main purpose of the club is to give students a chance to enjoy and increase their interest in all the phases of dramatics and dramatic production. Plans are being made to include field trips as part of the social program.

The club produces plays and does the staging of all the other events including the operas. Anyone interested in these activities is urged to contact Phil Crooks, prof. Elser or any other Mimes member immediately. Announcement of the next meeting will appear on the bulletin board.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- 11—Alpha Tau Gamma Banquet.
- 13—Rush Season Starts Sigma Sigma rush Party
- 14—Alpha Theta Delta-Kappa Sigma Kappa joint rush party.
- 15—Phi Gamma Gamma Sigma rush party. YWCA College club meeting.
- 16—RIL Hayride.
- 17—Sigma Sigma Harvest Moon Dance.
- 19—Alpha Theta Delta rush party. Kappa Sigma Kappa rush party.
- 20—Phi Sigma Epsilon rush party. Gamma Sigma rush party.
- 21—Alpha Theta Delta rush party.
- 22—Phi Gamma rush party. YWCA meeting.
- 23—Gamma Sigma rush party.
- 24—Homecoming Game and Dance.



I Understand that Hell-Week is going to be tough this year!

Council This Week . . .

Heard Frank Schermer report on plans for Homecoming. Plans are as follows:

1. Pop rally Thursday night in college parking lot.
2. Homecoming Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium, Friday, October 24.
3. Parade at Homecoming Game.

Amended constitution to read that a quorum shall consist of two-thirds rather than three-fourths of student council members.

Heard Dorothy Munn speak on World Student Service Fund and voted to officially back the International Relations Club in its drive to solicit funds.

Agreed conclusively to affirm the decision to hold the green hat section open for every home game except the Homecoming Game.

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ter the section. The inducement was included in our offer to reserve a choice selection of seating for them until 7:30 p. m.

The green hats which, incidentally, were distributed at cost, were chosen as a medium of identification required for entrance into this section.

To the members of the student body we can only explain our action thusly:

1. We had advance approval from the college.
2. We could not feasibly forecast the terrific upsurge of team support. We are grateful for the fact that it has come to pass.
3. Many of you would have found that section packed by the time that you arrived anyway. The fact that there are usually seats open in that section is due to the fact that we are holding them for late-coming green hat wearers according to our promise.
4. The sale of green hats has been stopped so that the present green hat section will go no further than it is now.
5. There will be no green hat section for the Homecoming game.

Sincerely,
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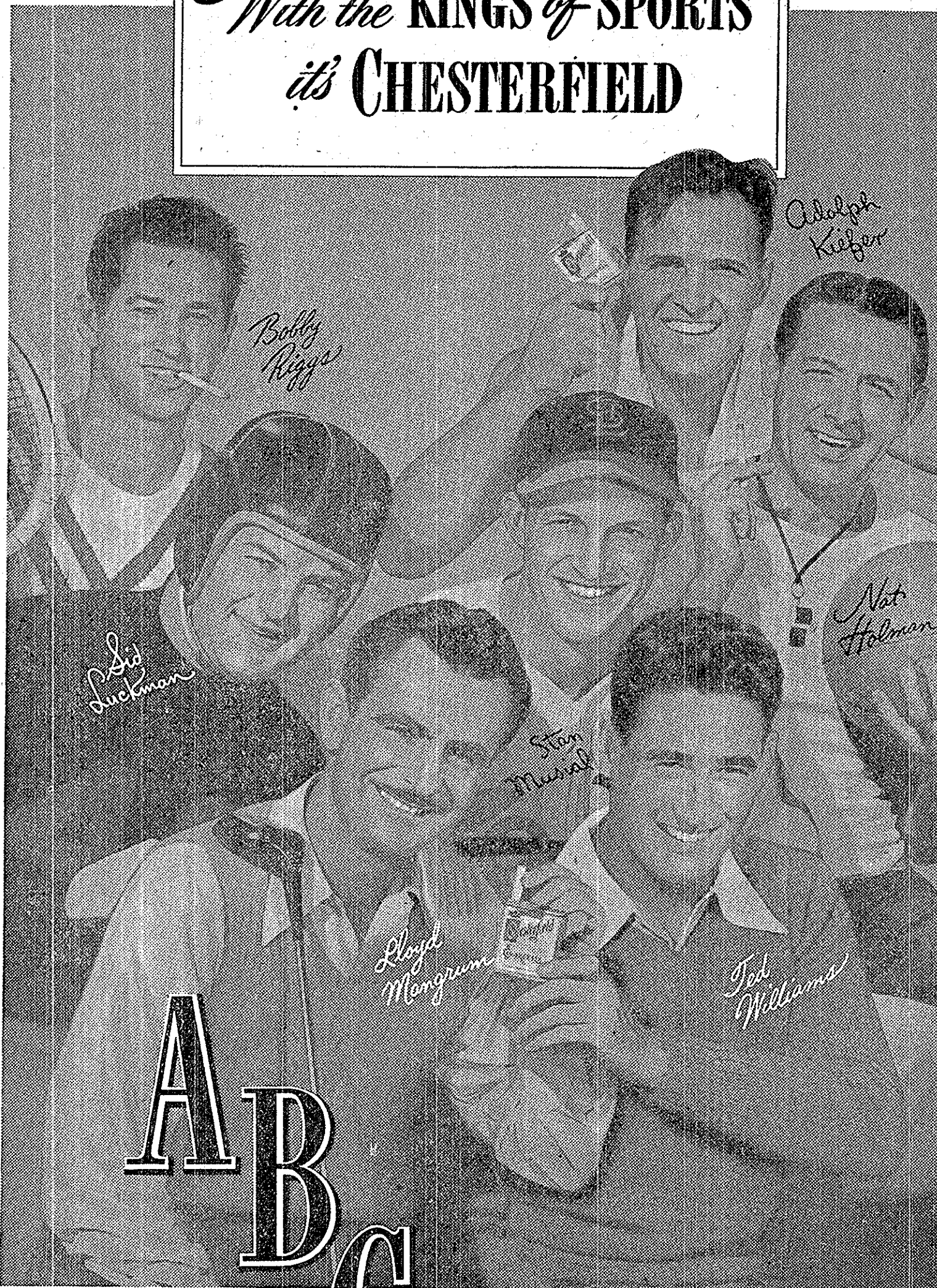
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