

The "City Fathers" Do Some Muddled Thinking

When many of the better-known names of Youngstown rose last Thursday night in well-mannered indignation over what they denounced as an encroachment on their constitutional rights they committed one serious error. Their thinking was muddled.

The "encroachment" was the proposal to the City Planning Commission to preserve both sides of Wick Ave. from Rayen to Madison, as a "cultural center", and to restrict the erection of certain objectionable buildings in that area. The occasion was a public hearing at the Butler Art Institute.

Magnanimous were the venerable "old timers" who with a note of deep affection in their voices, declared that they had lived their entire lives in Youngstown and on Wick Ave. They were willing to grant Youngstown college and the Butler Art Institute the right to remain in the block where they are now located. So in vogue was the "grow-up-with-the-city" idea that one property owner apologetically stated she had lived on the street only twenty years. However, she hastily added, lest she be dopped from the Social Register, that

her parents had been on Wick Ave. "longer than anyone else here."

After clearly establishing the fact that they had paid thousands of dollars for the land they owned to build residences, opponents of the ordinance declared that nothing could be made selling property for any cultural development. They wanted to sell out to some business enterprise though it was pointed out cultural developments on the street in the past ten years had exceeded \$1,000,000 while commercial development was represented by a relatively insignificant figure. Things begin to get cloudy.

One stately figure who spoke of the funeral homes as "casket emporiums" waxed loud and loud on her right to sell her property to a commercial house if she so desired, and later stated she was going to move because the section was too dirty (from the business establishments). It would seem to us that she is driving herself out of her own home. Things are quite murky.

With a condescending attitude which must be the privilege of the "upper-crust", the same woman declared she thought culture—and all that—very fine, but the plan was about twenty-five

years late. The biggest gun of the opponents, who modestly admitted that he had a greater interest in Wick Ave. property than anyone else, said that the time wasn't ripe yet for the college to expand. He flatly stated that the money wasn't available. Pitiful is the man who takes a definite stand on any issue of which he is completely ignorant. The channel of thought is now a river of mud.

Apparent to every disinterested party at the hearing was the fact that the proponents of a cultural center for Youngstown were arguing—not for any personal gains, but for the benefit of the entire community. It was equally obvious that the opponents were concerned only with their own financial interests. Even as they talked, we visioned their faces as large pocketbooks being opened and shut.

We do not deny the right of the individual to do what he wishes with what he has, but our stomachs turn when we see the exalted demagogue who likes to appear as a benefactor of the community and humanity in general, make every effort to block a project designed for the welfare of all when he thinks it will interfere with his personal fortune.



The Jambar

Student Publication of Youngstown College

Read - Front page
Editorial

"The 'City Fathers' do some muddled thinking."

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Price Five Cents

College Must Expand Says Jones; Need Cultural Center

"Youngstown College is a rapidly growing institution and we need room to expand." These were the words of President Howard W. Jones as he addressed members of the City Planning Commission and Wick Avenue property owners during a hearing last Thursday night in the Butler Art Institute.

An ordinance proposing that both sides of Wick Ave. between Rayen and Madison Aves. be reserved for cultural purposes brought loud howls from several property owners who claimed the idea was "unconstitutional".

Leaders Among Movement
Leaders of the movement to beautify the Wick Ave. area and further its cultural advantages were Mr. Jones, Mr. Philip H. Schaff, president of the Morris Plan and First National Bank, Mr. Joseph G. Butler, III, of the Butler Art Institute, and Dr. George M. Wilcox, dean of Youngstown college.

Citing figures to prove that the area in question was dead, commercially, Mr. Schaff stated that the average business establishment on the street did not net enough in yearly rents to represent even a fair return on the original investment. "Such business," he declared, "is unsound."

Stating, "I am in accord with Mr. Jones—we like the college as neighbors." Butler said he would like to see Youngstown college get the remainder of the block to Bryson Street.

Says Plan Impossible
Charles F. Owsley, architect and owner of property on Wick Ave., was bitterly opposed to the ordinance saying that it was financially impossible for the college or any other cultural establishment to expand at present. "The day of the philanthropist is over," he declared. He then proposed that any expansion of the college be made westward.

Dr. Wilcox cited the cause of the college when he said, "The young people of our city are entitled to the same educational ad-

Resigns From Dawn Patrol
Beryl Dent, only girl member of the "Dawn Patrol", was disqualified for flying by the Civil Aeronautics Authority because of a major operation she underwent last June.

A substitute will be named in her place.

Council To Sponsor Swim, Dance Party

Student Council is sponsoring a new kind of an affair for the college students; a swim dance party at the Y.M.C.A., Saturday, February 10. Students may swim in the pool from 9 to 11. Those who don't care to swim may dance in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium from 9 to 12. Admission will be by activity book.

General chairman for the party is Ralph Skerratt. On the swimming committee are: Art Formicelli, Nick Palchefskey, Beryl Dent, Honey Rodgers, and Virginia Slifka. The dance committee consists of George Shilling, Harry Paul, and Bill Valentini. All students are invited to attend.

COMING TO THE ELMS



"The sentimental gentleman of swing" Tommy Dorsey brings his famous Band to The Elms Ballroom this coming Monday for a one night appearance. Lee Dixon and his Orchestra plays for the 400 Club Dance Friday and Jan Savitt and his Topatters are definitely announced for Feb. 29.

Third Issue Of Sig Delt Paper Lists Social Calendar

Over 100 active and alumni members of Sigma Delta Beta received copies of "volume 4, number 3", of the "Sig Delt", fraternity news letter this week.

Feature of the issue was a social calendar which listed all of the organization's functions for the remainder of the semester. The calendar was arranged by Dick Sontag, social chairman.

Also included in the paper were notices of the "Klondike Brawl", an event of the 17th, furniture drive, and a list of new committees for the year.

Neon Business Staff To Have Sales Contest

Improved Issue Expected; Greeks Back Drive

The business staff of the 1940 Neon opened its drive for subscriptions today with the announcement of a sales contest. Several members of the student body will be in charge of soliciting subscriptions; the one totalling the most sales will receive a Neon free.

Another contest to get student-interest pictures was also announced. The editorial staff under the direction of Kennedy Ray launched its drive for written matter last week. Editor Ray has stated that the deadline will be moved up to permit publication of the book well in advance of commencement day.

Organizations Back Drive
Florence McKibben, circulation manager, stated that she had contacted each of the fraternities and sororities and these organizations have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the subscription drive. Independent leaders are also backing the plan, she said.

"We must sell at least 300 Neons this year," Miss McKibben stated, "and in order to do so we must have the full co-operation of the entire student body."

New Art Developments
Several new developments in the artistic make-up of the book are expected with art editors Betty Mae Jones and Betty McCorkle in charge.

Business manager Joe D. Hanna, Jr., announced that this year's book will be published with an increase cost of approximately \$300 over previous issues, thus affording many improvements in the 1940 Neon.

Sig Delts Want More Furniture

During the first week of the second semester the Sig Delts began their drive for more furnishings for their fraternity house on Wick Oval. Thus far they have acquired one davenport and several lamps.

Poll Shows YoCo Students Favor Dies Investigation

By a vote of close to 7 to 1, students of Youngstown college favored an investigation of un-American activities in colleges and universities by the Dies Committee, according to a poll conducted by the Jambar last Wednesday.

With a total of 231 votes cast, 191 expressed the opinion that Dies should carry his investigation into the colleges. Only 28 students opposed the action while 12 said they had no opinion on the subject.

Freshmen students cast the largest vote of any of the classes, as was expected. With 111 voting, 100 marked "yes" on the ballot, five voted "no" and six were undecided. Juniors cast the smallest vote with 17 favoring the investigation and eight opposing it. Sophomores agreed to the action 48 to 12 and Seniors followed suit with a 23 to 3 count.

Though more men students voted than did girls, the ladies showed they had nothing to lose by such an investigation and approved it by a 10 to 1 ballot. The men's vote was less than 6 to 1.

The poll, conducted by Jambar Editor Joe D. Hanna, Jr., was made in order to get a true picture of the attitude of college students on one of the most vital of today's political problems. For the past several issues the Jambar has been including editorials on the Dies Committee and its investigations. Results of the poll will be sent to Congressman Martin L. Dies.

Weather Keeps Flight B Down; Four Solo To Get Pilot's Wings

By George Spirits

Ask any pilot what he dislikes most in flying and fifty to one your answer will be, "Bad Weather". To us bad weather means frost-bitten hands and ears but to the pilot it means days of tension, waiting for a let up.

Students of YoCo's Flight B have been doing just that; awaiting a let up in the prevailing bad weather in order that they could take to the air, but as it is Flight B is still on the ground. Bad weather has not only kept Flight B grounded but the weather is also the reason the group is still without an instructor. Dr. Foard stated that he has been waiting daily for the announcement of a second flight instructor. Atmospheric conditions, however, have prevented the new instructor from taking the required flight tests.

Yes sir, boys, as the old saying goes, "When it rains, it pours." Though Mother Nature has been rather vindictive and has somewhat retarded flight progress, Youngstown college has kept up with all other nearby colleges. Since the last issue of the Jam-

bar rolled off the press, three more students of the up and coming, "Flight A" have completed their solo flights. They are: Robert Grandmontagne, Sam Belieff, and Anthony Farakas. These three and Paul Mellinger, first Youngstown student pilot to solo, make the total four student pilots who have soloed. And as soon as the weather improves, more student pilots of "Flight A" and "Flight B" will take to the air for their pilots' wings.

Dr. Foard stated that he could use a few more alternates who are willing to do ground school work. Later they could be called upon to fill in any existing flight vacancies. It seems that there are quite a few people are willing to do ground work. To these we say, remember you've got to start at the bottom to reach the top.

The Jambar

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Aren't We Doing Anything?

In reading last Sunday's Vindicator, wherein most college news is printed we noticed several news stories and features concerning other colleges but nothing pertaining to Youngstown.

Somewhat perturbed, we methodically clipped every article which apparently had its origin in the publicity office of the respective college. The result was startling. Excluding sports stories which would have given us a distorted view, we found 56 1/4 column inches devoted to such colleges as Mt. Union and Kent State and only 3/4 of an inch given to our alma mater.

Though we recognize the fact that the college receives some notice during the week, there is generally more college news in the Sunday papers. Such publicity is desirable because more Sunday papers are read than papers of any other day, and they are read more thoroughly.

They Call It a Cafeteria

The situation in which we find our so-called cafeteria is so obvious we feel there is little need to mention it. However, since no improvements have been made in four years that we know of, it might be well to call it to someone's attention.

In the first place, the cafeteria is not a cafeteria. If it were, undoubtedly more students could be served in less time—an acute need.

Point number two: The type and quantity of food served makes it much cheaper and more healthy to carry a lunch from home. If the college cannot serve healthful, well-balanced meals at reasonable rates, then it should cease trying. There are scores of restaurants which have comparable prices and which serve fewer customers and can still afford to pay regular wages to cooks and waitresses—with a profit. Now, we are told that

the college cafeteria doesn't make a profit. Why, then, a shortage of good food?

To us the only answer is that there needs to be a greater efficiency in operating the cafeteria. We are willing to wager that a man with experience in running restaurants could take over, make a profit for the college, and still give the students and faculty better food and better service.

The Night Owl

By Peg Cassidy

The name of this article, as you may have noticed, has been changed (for the better, we hope) to start a new semester and also to let the new students know that this is a column to tell news about and tales on the evening students. It has no reference whatsoever to the habits of the writer. After all, who sees and hears everything that happens in the dusk of the day—it's the wise old night owl. Then why not put him on our staff and call him chief reporter to get the latest "whoose-whoop".

"Whoop" says the wise old owl, "is the healthy young man who has to live up to his teacher-father's reputation? So much so that Prof. Fried told him that he would really have to work if he wanted to be in his class. Chuck says 'he'd rather lead a band'".

Girls please keep all hands off of Ray Wood and Bill Smith. They both have very lovely girl-friends at home—one is a beautiful red-head and the other a gorgeous blond.

Ask Bob Walton what he's going to say on his wedding night—just ask him. Others good for a laugh are Arnold Collins, Thelma Powell, Bob Nicolay, etc. It all started with just a simple little game, but were some faces red at the way it ended!

Paul Bowers gets credit for saying that a man's life is divided into two parts—"when the girls hangs on his neck, and when she jumps on his neck".

I was just thinking that Betty Marsh would make a swell decoration for somebody's home—line forms to the right for applications, and only college grads need apply (Dartmouth preferred).

The latest sour joke is the one which concerns two hats. It seems that they were walking down the street and stopped in the middle of it to argue. Finally, the cute little military hat said to the big picture hat, "Well, I don't know what you're going to do, but I'm going on a head!"

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and lets that 'waiting' date wait."



CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

A Prodigy Returns

We are always glad to see a former student return to take his place among YoCo's student body; but when a particularly outstanding student comes back, there is cause for celebration. Such is the case with Frank Jaczko who, with a B.A. degree under his belt decided to go into medicine, and has come back to his alma mater to work off a few requirements. Frank was one of the few students

who was an "activities hound" as well as a scholar. Among a few of his achievements are a "YC" pin, Neon editorship, Jambar associate editorship, and membership in Student Council, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, and Sigma Delta Beta. Incidentally, he formerly wrote Campus Comments—after last issue we are almost "tempted" to insert the word "likewise".

Petey Monopolizes This Time

Who is he? Two students who are reportedly "bad actors". The first one is "student agitator no. 1"; the second takes the no. 2 spot by virtue of a little more tact.

Who are they? A prominent co-ed who was bemoaning the fact that she was never noticed. Solution was offered when another co-ed remarked, "Get a job in the mill"—a statement which involves more truth than poetry.

Who is she? Petey Penguin's helper. (You'll never guess because she is certainly not the type.)

Who is he? The Freshman who set a new record recently when he took 1 hour and 40 minutes to say good night to the new "steady".

What is it? The Alliance Club. Rumor has it that the name resulted from a misspelling of the word "alliance" and that the membership consists of the "triple entente", a member, and a secret agent. Quite perplexing, what?

LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause



Once when you were waiting your turn in a barber shop to get your hair-cut, you picked up a McFadden edition and read the Cinderella story of Susie who went Hollywood. The following account is the story of the trials and tribulations of Susie who went Youngstown. Needless to say—"Any resemblance to any actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental."

Upon arriving upon lounge location, dressed in cardigan, skirt, and socklets to match, Susie who has a pretty little puss, anyway, is immediately spotted by talent scouts from six Greek social agencies on the campus. Agencies go in conference like mad.

The agencies begin to give their opening semester performances revised to show Susie what she could do if she joined up with them. A quick shellacking of grease paint is applied to box office flops of other years which are used in character parts as "our genius", "our original girl", or "the bookcase".

The agencies are divided into two groups. The colloquial name applied to agencies for girls is sororities; boy agencies are called fraternities. However, Susie is given shows (colloquial name—the works) by fraternities as well as sororities, for depending on what sorority she chooses also depends with what fraternity she'll play opposite.

The feminine Phi outfit specializes in the popular drama of today depicting home life. They are a company of healthy out-of-door girls with loud laughter that echoes and resounds across location. They tote ut the family album pictured with queens of yesterdays, served with luscious cookies. They don't bother much for costumes but have lots of happy fun. God would love Susie if she went Phi.

The Gamma agency will start out with good routine for cheerful ditties and picturesque scenery—if you like that sort of thing. Quickly the curtains will be pulled for time out while the girls gossip and apply lipstick. Sooner or later, usually too late, they will remember Susie again and have one of the more talented girls turn cartwheels. Susie will be deeply impressed but by that time a man is spotted in the audience and thirty girls leave Susie and the show to follow the chase. Lovable girls—the have embroidered on their gray sorority jackets their motto—"We are good Christian, Ah Men".

The Theta performance appears to be run of the mill on the surface. The plot is one of a new girl without any redeeming talents seeking success in an established field. Then suddenly comes a high-light scene—a week-end party. The curtain is brought down to the wild applause of Susie.

The Deltas give a well costumed, smooth drawing room comedy. The play sparkles and repeats with its one life of dialogue, "Our House". A clever professional touch is added in what might have been yawn provoking scenes with the boys cutting wood in the living room.

The Gammus could give an excellent hour of entertainment at least if they would make up their mind as to their theme and not mix their cues. They begin their speeches with mela-dramatic elocution and with tooting of horns suggestions—they toot their horns all through the act.

The Kappas, after an unsuccessful performance of Charlie McCarthy last year, come forward with a record breaking hit of back-wood friendliness and customs. The two who slide down bannisters and blow on their soup are especially well typed.



PHI BETA KAPPA

THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY.

WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DECEMBER 5, 1776. ODDLY ENOUGH, OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS, TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND ONE JONES!

THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S WATCH. . . .

NORM COE

Alpha Thets Make Nine Girls Active

The formal installation banquet of Alpha Theta Delta was held Thursday, February 1, at the Youngstown club under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Bode. Seasonal appointments of red and white were used, and the centerpiece was of red and white carnations in the form of a large heart. Heart programs were given to every active and pledge.

Miss Betty Church was toast-mistress; Mrs. McKissock, Mrs. Dykema, and Miss Cynthia Tidd addressed the group. The pledges participated in a "nonsense" question bee for the entertainment of the actives. Miss Virginia Van Brocklin, the president, conducted the formal installation ceremony. The following pledges became active: Cynthia Tidd, Jean Scott, Jean Stanton, Cecelia Sample, Mildred Smith, Pauline Church, Lillian Rhodes, Helene Gustafson, Betty Jane Harkless.

Love Moves Out The Door, Foreign Affairs Takes It's Place

By Jean Sause

Love at Youngstown college has taken a jump abroad. Scheduled for class hour, 2-3 M.W.F., was Marriage Psychology, 307—how to make and keep love in the home. The course at this hour has been changed to International Relations, 304b—how to make and keep love on a larger scale.

Disappointed students who signed up for the marriage course, however, might apply the psychology which underlies international relations today to marriage with interesting results. The eligible bachelor could use Japan's reasoning toward China when selecting an ally: "You have money, potential strength, and I have brains. You are my ideal companion."

The selection may be followed by a whirlwind courtship such as Russia's wooing of Japan and Germany—wink mischievously toward a weak sister in distress implying, "Together we'll beat the world, Baby."

Men will find the tactics of Hitler helpful in setting up a totalitarian state in the home. When blondie asks for a new hat, dictator, dagwood, will point out how superior she is to other women who wear hats and educate her to make good stew instead—the birthright of woman.

Women, too, may find some hints for home management in world affairs. When the man of the house begins to feel rebellious, comes home with red hair on his coat, wife may take a lesson from Italy and strut out in military splendor, and bring home a conquest or two to show she still has power.

Then, too, married couples may follow the plan of nations in settling disagreements, have a bombastic battle every twenty years and spend the meanwhile making-up.

Student! Think how this philosophy will revolutionize the world—and Dorothy Dix's column.

YoCo Freshman Grows Odd Roots For Chinese

At least 40,000,000 customers are willing to pay up to forty dollars a pound for Ginseng roots when grown in fantastic shapes. Edwin Richards, freshman at Youngstown, is working on an experiment in which he is attempting to cultivate the Ginseng root to please this Chinese market. The Chinese people believe the Ginseng root grown in the shape of a man contains a soul.

Edwin Richards is also interested in the Goldenseal root which is used in medicines, cure-alls and pills. Both roots are most valuable when growing wild. Richards spent several months this past summer hunting the wild roots in the southern part of Mahoning county and studying the conditions of their growth. His adventures have been published in a sporting magazine, "Fur-Fish Game".

By planting the roots in natural setting he hopes to produce a plant with wild characteristics.

Alpha Theta Delta Has Snow Party

The A. T. D.'s spent a week-end during the first part of January at Seveakeen Country Club at Seveakeen Lake near Salem. The pledges were hostesses to the actives with Cynthia Tidd acting as chairman. Her committee was: Lillian Rhoades, Pauline Church, and Helene Gustafson. Ice-skating, sled-riding, and skiing were the diversions of the week-end. Mrs. Tidd was a special guest.

Klondike Brawl Open To All YoCo Timbercutters

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity is planning what it considers the most novel event of the new year—the "Klondike Brawl"—a dance at Pioneer Pavilion on February 17. Joey Wolf and his Timbercutters will play for dancing. The dance is open to the public and all who attend must wear a costume such as might be seen in the Klondike region in Alaska; e.g., prospectors, backwoodsmen, or timbercutters. A prize will be given to the person who wears the most novel costume. A king and queen of the Klondike will be chosen by popular applause. Sibby Warden is chairman of the event and will have Dick Sontag, Bob Saunders, Joe Chapel, Ted Geho, Jack Headd, and Blaine Gerdes on his committee.

Phi Gams Use New House For Formal Installation

The pledges of Phi Gamma fraternity were initiated Sunday, January 28, at their new fraternity house and went from there to the outlying district of Youngstown for a treasure hunt.

When all the "fun" was over, refreshments were served to the actives (and the pledges who were able to eat). The fellows then went home and had exactly the right amount of time to change and get back to school for their 8 o'clock class.

The Beta chapter of Phi Gamma had a dance for the Alpha chapter at Pioneer Pavilion on Monday, January 29.

The formal installation ceremony of Phi Gamma was held Tuesday, February 6, at the house. Bob Coyne and Ken Bergman were in charge of arrangements. Dr. Foard and Mr. McCorkle were guests for the evening, and both gave short talks. The following pledges were made active: Bob Zimmerman, Joel Bevington, Bill Bowen, Tony Sandy, Bob Landis, James Gribbon, Loyal Weitz, Harold DeArment, Dick DeArment, Lawrence Mickler, Steve Spangell, Howard Farr, Paul Foster, and Harry Kreitsburg.

French Circle Is Approved As Honorary Fraternity

Le Cercle Francais was approved as an honorary fraternity at the last meeting of Student council. Amendments to the fraternity's constitution change requirements of membership. Members must have completed fourteen hours of French and maintained a "B" average.

The club has been active for one year. Officers are: President, Marietta Notary; Vice-president, John Granito; Treasurer, Nick Wulich; Secretary, Eleanor Donnan.

The University of North Dakota has nine student cheerleaders.

Marriage Is Great, So Students Start Unlisted Course

"Marriage is a great institution." Or so think about 10 YoCo students who, when they learned that the course in marriage was to be dropped from the curriculum, organized a class of their own.

Because of an extra teaching loan, Dr. Catherine Semans, dean of women, had to cancel plans to offer a course in marriage. When the 11 students who had signed up for the course learned of this they decided something must be done. Mrs. Semans was contacted and told of the interest in the course. "We can't go on in life not knowing what it's all about," students declared.

Arrangements are now being made to offer "Marriage" one afternoon a week. Dr. Semans said she will be glad to meet with the group for one hour.

Phi Lambda Delta To Have Formal Installation At Stoneleigh

The pledges of Phi Lambda Delta will be made active members of the sorority at a formal banquet at Stoneleigh Tea Room tonight, February 7. Pat Stanley is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Judy Tucciarone, Jeanne Kohlman, June Wymmer, Peg McFarland, and Marge Murray.

Each pledge will be given a silver bracelet with the Greek letters Phi Lambda Delta engraved

Girls Of Business School Found Delta Chi Epsilon

New Sorority Members Choose Wanda Sporer As Faculty Adviser

Delta Chi Epsilon, a new sorority of the Youngstown College School of Business, was organized and officers elected at the first meeting held at the home of Wanda Sporer, the adviser.

The officers are: Ruth Freidman, President; Julie Takach, Vice President; Doris Kramer, Secretary; and Bettie Peterson, Treasurer.

Glen Miller, Dance King



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C.B.S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Dykema to Use New Teaching Method Here

Professor Karl W. Dykema is the first professor to announce a class that will be patterned after the Rollins college conference plan. Professor Dykema will conduct his course in Chaucer in the fall of 1940. Students will spend two hours in class instead of the usual one hour, and will be expected to spend one hour outside of class in preparation.

Professor Dykema says, "In the study of Chaucer it is desirable that the students read aloud as much as possible. The two hour periods should provide time not only for more reading in class but for a more adequate analysis and discussion of the work."

Mr. Dykema is very much interested in the conference plan and believes it can be used to create more interest and enthusiasm for literature. The class will be limited to 10 or 12 students to afford an environment that will encourage the students to discuss and analyze the works freely.

New Delta Epsilon Members Announced

Youngstown College's "Phi Beta Kappa" is Delta Epsilon. It is strictly scholastic organization for Juniors and Seniors who maintain a 2 point average in grades. It is the highest academic achievement which can be reached by a student of Youngstown college. New members this year are Marie Barrett, Elizabeth Church, William Cox, Max Elder, William Katicos, Joseph Koch, Phelps Kurjan, El S. Long, Mary O'Neill, Carl Schrock, Cecilia Somple, Cecil M. Stewart, Rosemary Sullivan, Milton Wilkoff, and Lawrence Thompson.

College Must Expand Says President Jones

Continued from page 1

advantages as in other cities." He went on to point out the significant position Youngstown college holds in the community which was partly due, he stated, to the splendid leadership of President Jones and an excellent faculty staff.

Other representatives for Youngstown college were Paul Emch, Student Council president, and Joe D. Hanna, Jr., Jambar editor.

Members of the Planning Commission which was headed by Paul L. Strait heard the arguments and will consider the issue prior to making a recommendation to city council.

The student body of the college unanimously approved a resolution reserving this area as a "cultural center" in an assembly several weeks ago.

Rev. Miller Is Chapel Speaker

The guest speaker for the religious chapel Feb. 7 will be Reverend W. Frederick Miller of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren. The college choir will sing the anthem "Beautiful Saviour".

Mr. James Shutts, a former Jambar editor, gave a very interesting talk as the first assembly of the new semester on his trip to South America. He showed natural colored film of Venezuela, Virgin Islands and other points of interest taken during his trip last summer.

PRINCETON U. HAS AWARDED BUT THREE "SUMMA CUM LAUDE" IN PHYSICS, TWO OF THEM TO ONE FAMILY—THE COMPTONS. DR. KARL COMPTON IS NOW PRES. OF MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, WHILE BROTHER ARTHUR IS A PROFESSOR AT CHICAGO AND A NOBEL PRIZE WINNER!

CARLETON COLLEGE WON 64 CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL GAMES AT HOME!

CHEY JAWORSKI OF R.I. STATE COLLEGE SWISHED 477 POINTS THROUGH THE NETS LAST SEASON TO SET A NEW COLLEGIATE RECORD! HE BETTERED HANK LUSSETTI'S MARK BY TWELVE POINTS.

Protestants Organize Club For Students

The YCEC club, a Protestant organization intended to fill the same purpose at Youngstown college as does the Newman club for Catholic students, met at the Parish House of the Trinity M. E. church last Sunday to take part in an open forum conducted by Dr. Schuyler E. Garth. In a short business meeting preceding the discussion, Ralph Skerratt was elected chairman of the club and Beryl Dent was elected vice-chairman and secretary.

Dr. Garth's subject was "Religion in Life". Initial plans for the organization were laid during a supper meeting January 26. Guests at this meeting were Mr. Paul B. Davies, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., President Howard W. Jones, of Youngstown college, Dr. Henry V. Stearns, head of the music department of Youngstown college, and Dr. Garth. Paul Emch was elected temporary chairman.

Though no definite program has been mapped out, it is believed that the YCEC club will take an active part in prevalent social problems. "You must determine the 'hot spot' of need and then build your program to fit that need," Dr. Garth said in addressing the members.

At the close of the meeting Robert Walton sang a solo. He was accompanied by Dr. Stearns.

Dr. Stearns is adviser to the club, not President Jones, as was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Jambar.

Octette Sings On Good Will Hour

The Girls' Octette of Youngstown college was featured on the Good Will hour, a radio program from WFMJ, Sunday, January 21. The purpose of the broadcast was to show the relationship of the college to the community.

The girls who sang were Sylvia De Bartolo, Marian Bascom, Mary Campbell, Ethelyn James, Peggy McGoogan, Iris Bletso, Edith Williams and Eleanor Donnan. The Haydn string quartet consisting of Harold Levoff, Shirley and Rosella Myerovich, and Olga Parfenchuk played.

Other features of the program were a piano number by Avis Hibler and a song by Clarence Sumner.

Dr. Henry Stearns, head of the music department, gave a short talk on the function of Youngstown college.

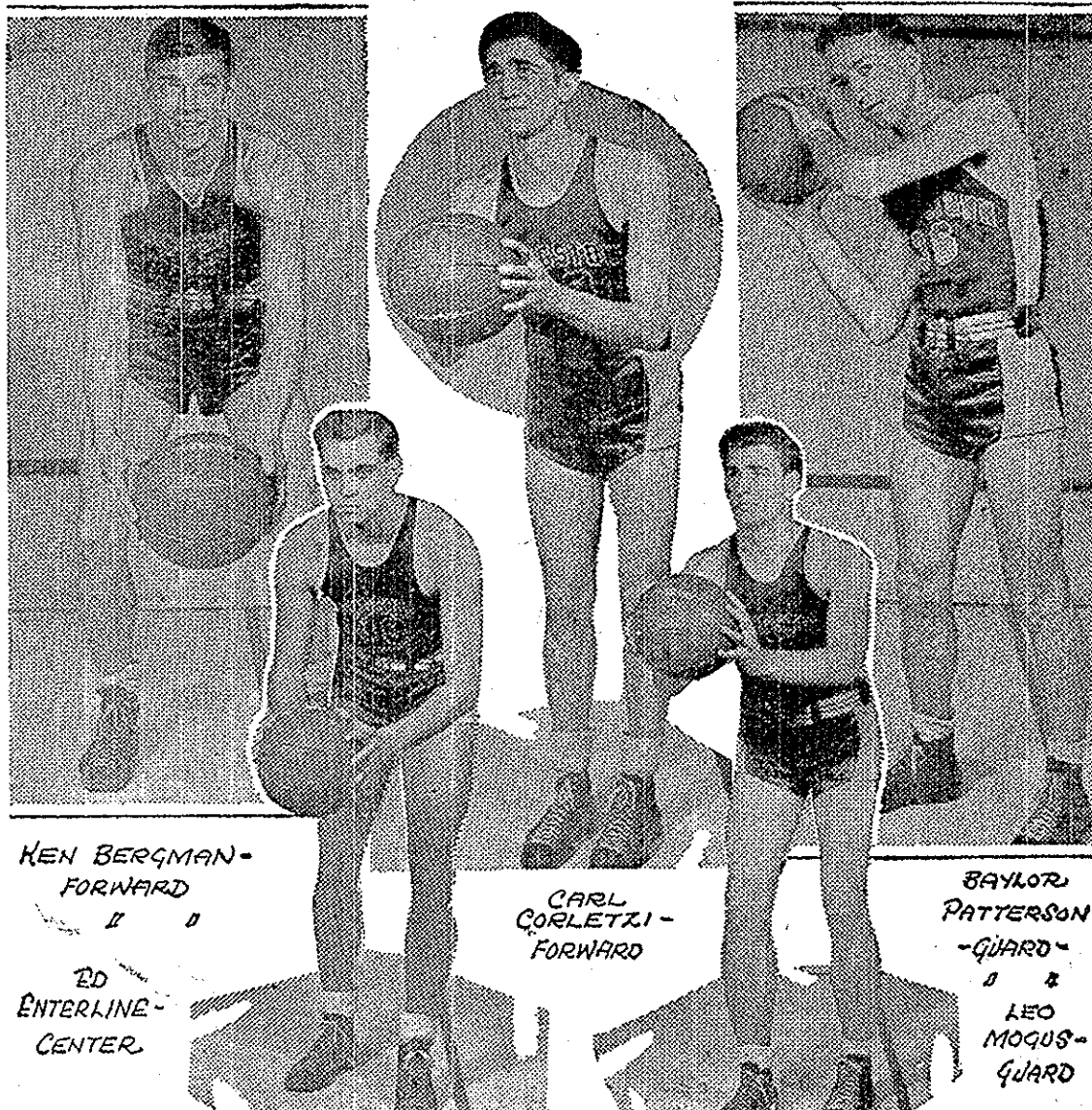
Phi Gamma Frat Gets Five Radios To Furnish House

In the last month, the Phi Gamma fraternity, has been industriously gathering furnishings for their house. This, the second fraternity house on the campus, has been taking a liveable form quite rapidly. The Phi Gams have the living room completely furnished with comfortable chairs, a sofa, a table, radio, and lamps. Mr. Lucius McKelvey donated a wicker set for the reception hall.

The men have repainted and re-varnished the floors and woodwork and cleaned the wall paper in all the rooms except the recreation room which they are going to re-paper.

The members are still gathering furniture and can use any contributions with the exception of radios, since they have a total of five radios.

Will Crash With Titans Thursday



Pictured above is the probable starting line-up that will face the Titans of Westminster college coming here to meet the Penguins Thursday night in the Poland high gym. Captain Tony Vivo may not be in the game since he has been hampered with a bad cold and has been unable to practice lately.

Songs And Refreshments Are Diversions For Gamma Sig Parties

Gamma Sigma Sorority had its formal Installation Tea on Sunday, January 28, at Stoneleigh Tea Room. Honey Rodgers was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Eoline Newhouse and Marian Steadman. The table was centered with a beautiful bowl of white roses between tall blue tapers.

The president, Totty Patrick, made the following pledges active: Marjorie Davis, Dot Bolster, Ruth Davies, Eleanor McMillan, Kathryn Jaczko, and Margaret Meissner. Immediately after the installation ceremony each former

pledge was given a white rose, the sorority flower. Ethelyn James, Mary Anne Smith, Phyllis Patrick, and Marian Bascom sang the sorority songs.

Mary Anne Smith was hostess to her sorority sisters at an informal party in Niles on January 29. Betty Findley, Phyllis Jones, and Betty Brown were also on the committee. Ping pong, chinese checkers, refreshments and songs were the diversions of the evening.

The former pledges of Gamma Sigma had a party for the actives at Birch Hill cabin in Mill Creek park on Friday, February 2. Supper was served and the girls enjoyed an evening of informal games and songs.

Orchestra Plays At Rotary Dinner

The Youngstown college orchestra presented a program at the Rotary dinner, Thursday, January 25th, at the Hotel Ohio, in which about twenty-five students took part. The dinner was in honor of Youngstown college.

A chapel program to be given within the next several weeks, and an operetta are planned. Mr. Myerovich wishes to announce there will be a change in the orchestra since last semester.

The following positions are open: viola, flute, french horn, and double bass players.

The orchestra meets Monday and Friday noons. A half hour college credit is given to members at no additional charge. Members of business school and night school are eligible to join.

Phi Kaps Install 23 New Members

The Phi Kappa Delta fraternity pledges entertained the actives with a banquet at the Lincoln Hotel on Sunday, February 4. Mr. Buchanan was a special guest for the evening.

Robert Seidner, president of the pledges, presided as toastmaster, and short talks were given by Alden Gross, Ernie Rodgers, and Kennedy Ray. Twenty-three pledges were installed immediately after the banquet in an impressive ceremony. Kennedy Ray, John Keiser, and Tom Anderson officiated.

The new members are: Harris Martin, Bill Mackin, Harold Hoover, Bob Keiser, Bill Mattocks, Wilard Lindgren, Ralph Beemer, Alden Gross, Larry Kundis, Chuck Kollman, Frank Slike, Howard Bauschatz, Bill Leach, Chuck Bartholemew, Ralph Stewart, Robert Durbin, Sam Ross, Bob Zorn, Ralph Simon, Gene Ray, Frank Harrison, Alex Downey, and Bob Seidner.

"Oh, Unhappy Day!" Students Receive Failure Notices

Never has it happened before in the history of the bulletin board that so many personal slips and notices have gone unclaimed for such a length of time. When these small notifications were first tacked on the book-store bulletin board, the few chosen ones eagerly claimed them thinking they were finally getting places with nothing less than an invitation to tea at three.

Now the board is deliberately avoided until the victim can sneak up quietly when no one is looking, and nonchalantly pocket his notice. The reason may be found in the simple explanation that these small innocent looking papers contain very sad news. Blackbordered stationery would have been more appropriate. For those who have felt slighted at not receiving one, the information contained runs something like this: Mr. Zero Scrubmud—Tinology 112 A—grade F.

The week's most pitied person was the one who stood in front of the board, and not knowing what it was all about exclaimed in a hurt tone of voice, "I never get any notice around this place".

I. R. Club To Hear Lecture By Karl Geiser Of Oberlin

Professor Karl F. Geiser, Professor emeritus and for thirty years Chairman of the Political Science department at Oberlin college, will deliver a lecture at Youngstown college on February 28th. Professor Geiser who has lectured in German universities and is a recognized authority on present day Germany, will speak on the subject: The Third War of American Independence.

Professor Geiser's lecture is presented by the International Relations club under the sponsorship of Professor John A. McCorkle and is the first of a series of lectures by authorities on international affairs to be secured by the club during the present semester. The speaker has indicated that the general theme of his lecture will be why the United States should keep out of Europe.

Plans for a dinner and other welcoming ceremonies in honor of the distinguished speaker are now being formulated by officers of the club.



Westminster Five Comes Here For YoCo Battle

YoCo Quintet Fails In Second Half To Lose 54-38

Youngstown college's fighting quintet bowed to a superior Waynesburg five Saturday night, the Waynesburg team scoring 33 points in the second half to defeat YoCo by a 54-38 count.

The Penguins held their own through the first half, maintaining an 8-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, and trailing 21-20 at the half. In the third quarter Waynesburg's quintet went on a spree, piling up a 39-28 margin which it increased to 54-38 at the final whistle.

Simmers, Waynesburg sharp-shooter, led the way for the home team, and Mogus paced the Youngstowners—both scored sixteen points. Mogus landed seven field goals and two fouls, while Simmers scored all his points on field goals.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Waynesburg	G	F	P
Bergman	2	1	5	Fasquale	3	1	7
Corbett	3	2	8	Brady	2	0	4
Entelme	0	0	0	Bisler	4	1	9
Mogus	7	2	16	Warzo	1	0	2
Coye	1	2	4	Simmers	8	0	16
Chuey	0	0	0	Coulson	0	2	2
Carnivale	0	0	0	Anthony	3	2	8
Alken	0	0	0	Caterino	0	1	1
Patterson	1	0	2	Byers	2	1	5
McLaughlin	1	1	3				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	23	8	54

Grandmontagne New Instructor In Astronomy

Leo Grandmontagne, the most recent addition to the college faculty as a teacher of astronomy this semester, is one of the select few who can build perfect telescopes in this country.

Mr. Grandmontagne was born in Sharon, Pa., 1889, of both French parents who moved to Youngstown some years later where he attended Elm Street school and later the University of Akron.

In 1910 when Halley's comet, a periodic comet which appears every seventy-five years, appeared he became intensely interested in astronomy and bought his first telescope at a second-hand store for ten dollars. From that time on he wrote to every source available to learn of his hobby, the result of these letters came in one letter from a Minister in Ireland who gave him ideas how to start grinding his own lenses and making his own telescopes.

All of his knowledge in astronomy has been self-taught with some aid from those whom he has been associated with in his work. Dr. Heber G. Curtis, formerly of Allegheny Observatory and now of the University of Michigan, has given Mr. Grandmontagne his most valuable knowledge in the technical part of Astronomy.

Mr. Grandmontagne belongs to the Mahoning Academy of Sciences, The Astronomers Association of Pittsburg, The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and the American Section of the Academy of Science and Arts.

T. G. Beede, who has had astronomy for a hobby during 42 years has collaborated with Mr. Grandmontagne and has done a great deal of their technical work. They now have one telescope which is valued at about \$1200 and have plans for building an observatory around it in the future. It is the large out-door type which is made of brass, iron and steel and set upon a concrete foundation.

Mr. Grandmontagne is married and has three children, two sons and a daughter. One son, Robert, attends Youngstown college.

Looking Back

INTO PAGES OF PENGUIN SPORTS

Five Years Ago

Finishing the season with a rush by winning six of the last seven games, the Penguins have compiled the best record ever made by a Youngstown team, winning ten of their twenty games.

Both the Phi Gams and the Sig Deltas are holding daily practice in preparation for their annual inter-fraternal tussle.

Three Years Ago

Thirty candidates have signified their intention of competing for positions on the varsity team. Matches have been booked with Geneva, Hiram, and Westminster.

The Intramural Handball Tournament gets under way with 20 students participating.

The Independents captured their second Intramural basketball title by edging the Phi Gams in the play-off.

One Year Ago

At present, the Sig Deltas continue to lead the way in the Intramural league.

There is much discussion both pro and con as to the advisability of Youngstown's entering the Ohio Conference.

The Penguins will wind up their season on the road, battling Westminster and then closing the campaign with St. Vincent.

'Twas a Chilly Night In W. Va.; That's How Penguins Were Born

In 1932, when the college basketball team traveled to play the West Liberty State Teachers College in West Virginia, they found a cold welcome awaiting them, what with dressing rooms at a freezing temperature and only inadequate uniforms at their disposal. On the floor for the game, members of the team stamped about, swinging their arms in an effort to get warm. Someone remarked that the Youngstowners looked like a bunch of penguins. From this incident on, the nickname "Penguins" attached itself to the YoCo cagers, and for the years that basketball remained our leading inter-collegiate sport, the name became traditional.

With the advent of football in 1933, came a controversy over a mascot for the football team. Newsmen Howard Rempes and Frank Jaczko carried the banner in defense of "Petey" Penguin who found birth in the columns of the Jambar and had won a place in the hearts of YoCo students. "Petey" partisans won out, and he remained the college pet.

The final step in the campaign to put YoCo on the map as the "Penguins" came in the fall of 1939, on the day of the second annual Homecoming game. Through the combined efforts of President Jones, Mr. John Chase, naturalist, and Mr. L. B. Cooksey, of the Mahoning Natural Resources Council, a live penguin, from Admiral Byrd's Penguin Island at the New York World's Fair, was secured as a permanent addition to our fast-growing college traditions.

A Drew University student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles) "by the thumb."

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all co-eds.

Get the jump on your next Bad cold!

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ces Council, a live penguin, from Admiral Byrd's Penguin Island at the New York World's Fair, was secured as a permanent addition to our fast-growing college traditions.

"Petey" made a dramatic entrance to climax the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a smashing Homecoming victory of 46-0 for the Penguins.

And now, with a private palace at Crandall Park, where he is very lord of the manor, "Petey" takes his place as a most worthy and lovable college mascot.

Penguin Cagers Travel 2,000 Miles To Face Opponents

The Penguins go farther to find opponents than opponents do to find the Penguins. Actual statistics show that YoCo cagers have traveled almost 2000 miles to complete their 1939-40 schedule while their opponents have traveled a total of 800 miles to meet the locals.

The New York trip, on which the Penguins traveled 1200 miles over snow-covered mountains to play Cortland State Teachers college, St. Lawrence U., Ithica college and St. Bonaventure, was the longest, while the shortest was a jaunt to New Wilmington, Pa., to compete with Westminster college. Defiance college traveled the farthest—approximately 550 miles—to meet the Penguins.

Match Game for Spring!

Match a slipover sweater, gored skirt, cardigan sweater with scrolled wool-front, and a knit-back cardigan! Sweater sizes 32 to 40, skirts 24 to 32. Sunrise, sky-blue, aurora green, sand-tan.

- Slipover \$2.98
- Skirt \$3.98
- Scrolled Cardigan \$3.98
- Cardigan Sweater \$3.98

(Sportswear—Second Floor)

McKELVEY'S

Penguins Will Try To Break Titan Jinx Thursday At Poland; Rivalry Between Cage Teams Heightens

Thursday, February 8, will find Youngstown College and Westminster in what threatens to be the warmest Penguin-Titan game yet to be played. The game has grown up to be a sort of rivalry affair between the two colleges.

Youngstown college has played basketball against Westminster college since 1928. During these years YoCo has only once come within 15 points of tying or defeating the Titans. The last meeting of the two rivals culminated in a 55-53 score in Westminster's favor, with Mogus and Bergman leading the attack that almost ended the Titan jinx. With Mogus and Bergman in there again Friday, and on a home floor, the Penguins ought to take the Titans for all they've got.

In an interview Coach Ray Sweeney said, "I would rather beat Westminster college than any other school we play. They are a nationally known basketball team, and I once played there." A jinx is a pretty serious thing and the only way to get rid of it is to break it.

The game is being sponsored by the American Legion and will be played in Poland high school's new gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. The Youngstown college reserves will meet the Howland high quintet in a preliminary game.

Students will be admitted to the game by their activity tickets.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Broadcasting Council.

Frosh Bewildered As Upperclassmen Frolic At Dance

While 30 bewildered Freshmen tried to make friends, over 200 upperclassmen pronounced judgment on them and then went on to take full advantage of the first semester — the Frosh Reception held in the auditorium last Saturday night.

Under a brilliant canopy of gold and red and to the inviting swing of Carl Corlette and his orchestra, students and faculty forgot the serious side of college life and had fun.

Though the receiving line began at 8 o'clock, the dance did not start until nine. Members of the faculty, faculty wives, President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, and Student Council members were in the receiving line.

During the intermission the Freshman Edict was read.

Alpha Theta's Nellie Rhoads was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Ralph Skerratt and John Rotar.

An added attraction of the evening was the appearance of "Petey", soup and fish attired penguin mascot of the Youngstown college athletic teams. Bill Acks was Pete's "keeper".

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AT THE THEATRES

STATE

Now showing through Thursday, February 8th:

"Our Neighbors the Carters" with Fay Bainter and Frank Craven. "City in Darkness" with Sidney Toler and Lynn Bari.

Starting Friday, February 9th: "Gulliver's Travels", feature color cartoon. "Sued for Libel" with Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes.

Starting Tuesday, February 13th: "Meet Dr. Christian" with Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett. "Liano Kid" with Tito Guizar and Gale Sondergaard.

Starting Friday, February 16th: "Daytime Wife" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. "20,000 Men a Year" with Randolph Scott and Preston Foster.

Starting Tuesday, February 20th: "Barricade" with Alice Faye and Warner Baxter. "Too Busy to Work" with Jed Prouty and S. Byington.

WARNER

Now showing: "Gone With The Wind"

Coming: "I Take This Woman" with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr.

PARAMOUNT

Week Starting Friday, February 9th:

Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika" with Ilona Massey. Robert Montgomery in "The Earl of Chicago" with Edward Arnold and Edmund Gwenn.

6 days starting Friday, February 16th:

Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "The Amazing Mr. Williams" and "Big Guy" with Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper.

PARK

Four days starting Friday, February 9th:

The Lane Sisters, Gale Page, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn in

"Four Wives" and "Chip of the Flying U" with Johnny Mack Brown.

3 days starting Tuesday, February 13th:

"Nick Carter, Master Detective" with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson. "One Hour to Live" with C. Bickford, D. Nolan, J. Litel.

4 days starting Friday, February 16th:

"The Housekeeper's Daughter" with Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou, John Hubbard and William Gargan. Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone" with Jane Bryan.

PALACE

Starting February 9th to 15th:

"Remember The Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. "Cafe Hostess" with Preston Foster and Ann Dvorak.

Starting February 16th to 22nd:

"His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. "The Lone Wolf Strikes" with Warren William and Joan Perry.

51 Students Admitted

Forty-five Freshmen students and six transfers were admitted to the college at the beginning of the semester.

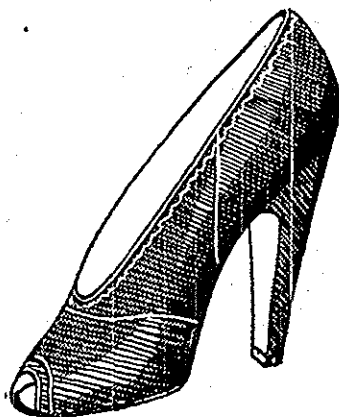
Transfers included students from the following colleges and universities: Albion college, Westminster, Ohio university, Slippery Rock State Teachers college and the University of Tampa.

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TICKETS AT STONES GRILL

LEE DIXON and his ORCHESTRA

400 CLUB DANCE — FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9th
with KAY KEEVER

Students Visit Housing Project

Twenty-five students from Professor McCorkle's classes in Social Disorganization visited the Westlake Housing Project last Friday afternoon and made a complete tour of the new low-cost housing

facilities.

The trip was a phase of the field activities of a special Sociology group from the college which has met regularly at Christ Mission each Friday during the first semester. Professor McCorkle and Mr. H. R. Hughes of Christ Mission are now making plans for the preparation of thirty club pro-

grams to be used by boys clubs at the Mission and other settlements in the city. These programs will be arranged and incorporated in a permanent Manual by the student group during the present semester. Special credit is being given students gaining experience supplementary to the regular class requirements of the course.

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