

YoCo Penguins Take To Air At Fitch



"Ace" Congemt, backfield star, practices for aerial blitzkrieg against Geneva. Much is expected of him again this year.

Four all-star Youngstown players are shown below preparing at Fitch for first game against Geneva. They're determined no loose balls will go to the opposition. This year's game will be the rubber one of the series and they'll take no chances.



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Collegiate Season Will Open Here

All-Veteran Eleven May Start For Youngstown Against Geneva Thursday

Youngstown College grid followers will view the 1940 edition of "Dike" Beede's Cardinal and Gold squad tomorrow night at Rayen Stadium when the Penguins renew their annual rivalry with the Covenanters of Geneva in the first intercollegiate game in the country.

Determined to successfully inaugurate their third season of college competition with a victory over their traditional opening game opponents, the Youngstowners will answer the first whistle in excellent physical condition. The squad "broke camp" at Fitch last Sunday after almost three weeks of intensified pre-season training.

Series Even

The Penguins will be striving for their second win in a series that began with the introduction of varsity football here in 1938. The locals fell before the bullet-like passes of Dom Rosselli, now YoCo's backfield coach, 12-6, in that first battle but came back to trample the Pennsylvania school 20-17 last year.

Although Beede has not yet revealed his starting lineup, it is likely that an all-veteran eleven will take the field. With only three regulars lost from the 1939 combine—Rainey, Kramer and Captain Julius, all linemen—the squad carries 18 lettermen on its roster, and is nearly three deep in every position.

Geneva Strong

The starting lineup will probably see Mogus and Skerratt on

the flanks; Kalwarski and Hardie at the tackles; Colclaser and Cy James manning the guards, and Skoko Gill holding down the pivot. Congemt, Shoup, Perantoni, and Sontag seem due for the call in the backfield. Tony Aleito, startry Vardaro, and Tony Rosselli, freshmen prospects, have looked exceedingly promising, and will undoubtedly see lots of action.

The Geneva squad is considerably stronger than last season and promises to offer the Cardinal and Gold warriors all the opposition they can handle. However, Beede, who entered the coaching field as Geneva's mentor, and Dom Rosselli, assistant coach and another Covenanter product, are confident of a Penguin win. With the opening whistle now but a matter of hours, there exists but one password on the Youngstown Campus.

"Beat Geneva!"

"Dike" Likes Best Fried Chicken

Dwight "Dike" Beede... Chief of YoCo's football forces... a Youngstown product, prepping at South High, then starred for three years at Carnegie Tech... served as Geneva and Westminster's mentor before coming here in 1938... married and proudly boasts of two children, the joy of his life... swears by fried chicken and eats it every chance he gets... likes to read light fiction and biographies in his spare time... devotes his off months to selling insurance... conservative in dress and manner... fond of travelling but dislikes to do the driving... spends hours listening to the radio... mildly interested in gardening and horticulture... favorite actor is Spencer Tracy... gets kick out of Blondie... is an ardent movie goer... hobbies include golfing and fishing in the wilds of Canada... numbers among his pet peeves jay-walkers and burnt toast... can't stand fried onions... possesses that forceful personality that attracts for him the friendship of all.

Romance, Pancakes Are Gridders' Fate at Fitch

by Dick Thomas

Football, football and more football: that is the diet of the Red and Gold gridders as they prepared for what should be the most successful season ever.

Being interested in the reaction of the individual players as to the season's possibilities, your Fitch correspondent received these interesting responses:

Said Sontag: "All I can say is that if Sarah doesn't write me soon, even you can have a date with her!"

Said Heber: "Man! I wish Flossie were here to give me a hand

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First Out-of-Town Game

Youngstown college's first out of town football game is scheduled for September 28 with Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. A special bus is to be chartered for college students planning to attend. The round trip fare will be \$4.00; the game about \$1.00. Students interested should leave their names at the Jambar office by September 20th.

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with this quarter back position."

Said Hardie: "The ma's going to be proud of this team in spite of the Sig Dells having quite a few men on the squad."

Said Geho: "What do you think? I wrote sixteen letters to my gals today. They sure are lucky!"

Said Warden: (In a gaze: Probably thinking about someone in Niles.)

And so it went: the boys religiously talking and practicing football throughout.

Ralph Skerratt should be mentioned in any article on Camp Fitch for Ralph has acquired quite a reputation there where he was Equipment Director during the regular camping season. Just the other night Ralph was seen going for a stroll in the starlight gazing at something which he undoubtedly held dead to him. On close examination this something turned out to be Rose Marie's picture—Oh Happy Day!

But in addition to this Ralph has endeared himself to the big strong football players who have learned to appreciate his artistic ability. Because during the first science fraternity and Sigma Delta week a Family Camp was using

the main part of Fitch, the football team was forced to use another part of the camp and go without many of the benefits of modern civilization. To make life more pleasant for the big strong gridders, Ralph trimmed up a small hut—like the one grandpa and grandma used to use—with white, yellow and "pink" paint. The place was really quite cozy and, needless to say, "pretty".

As to diet the boys, under the leadership of "Bull" Chalmers' Rosellie, did a splendid job. There were some complaints on this score however. When the platters of food were passed around, the last six at the table of eight were forced to wait for several refills before starting in. Likewise, Sontag, after eating fifteen pancakes complained that there was a limit to a person's appetite as he noticed Rosselli, Mayles, and Gill devour twenty-five pancakes along with cereal and fruit.

And thus went football camp at Camp Fitch.

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Denton T. Doll Goes to Case

Denton T. Doll, endeared to the student body of Youngstown college for the past eight years as "dopey doll" joins this fall the faculty of Case School of Applied Science in the metallurgy department.

Mr. Doll was in the department of chemistry and mathematics at Youngstown. He received both his B. S. and M. S. at Case. While at South High, he was an honor student and won letters in football, basketball and track. He will work on his doctor's degree while at Case.

Dr. John Naples will take Mr. Doll's place on the faculty. He was graduated from Youngstown college, received his M. S. at University of Vermont, and his Ph. D. from Indiana University. Last year he was head of the chemistry department at Springfield Junior college.

At Youngstown college, Dr. Naples was active both socially and scholastically, being an honor student, a member of Phi Epsilon, a Beta social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Beta social fraternity.

Penguins Change Pants

Youngstown College fans will be previewing fall football styles tomorrow night when the Penguins take the field against Geneva. For attired they will be in their best bib and tucker consisting of new cardinal and gold jerseys, golden pants and cardinal headgear; thus upholding their reputation as one of the nation's best dressed squads.

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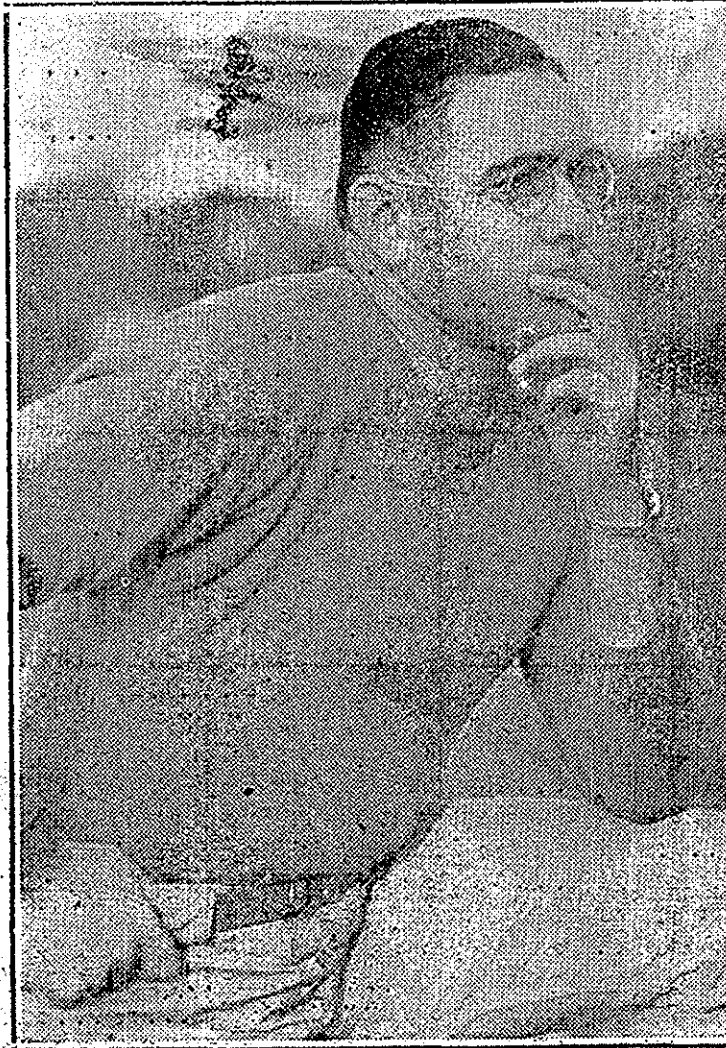
800 Fill Halls of Youngstown

Over 800 students filled the halls Monday when Youngstown college opened its doors and resumed fall activities for the 32nd year.

Classes were short the first day while students made last minute class adjustments, purchased books, and settled belongings in new lockers.

Registration shows business administration, engineering and teaching courses are most popular. There is an increased interest in public school music, chemistry and medical technician courses.

Personality of the Week



1940 Football Schedule

- September 12—Geneva College.
 - September 19—Waynesburg.
 - September 28—Ohio University.
 - October 4—Detroit Tech.
 - October 10—Westminster.
 - October 17—Morris-Harvey.
 - OCTOBER 26—Tennessee Tech.
 - November 2—Akron University.
 - November 16—Ohio Wesleyan.
- *—Games away.

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1940 Education

The American Youth Congress tells us that there are today four million young men and women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four who are dissatisfied with the opportunities of their future. In view of this appalling mass dissatisfaction we 2,000 students at Youngstown might do well to consider the potential advantages of life that college education can offer us in this college this year.

Education should mean more than a memoryful of abecedarian learning, a series of flights in and out of classrooms, filling of fat notebooks, studying the prof's personality and cramming concentration before finals. Not that these tricks of the "Grade A" conscious student don't have their place in the educational system, but that place is definitely in the classroom.

We should rather experiment with ourselves through our courses this year. Try to assimilate the subjects we study in their relation to one another; use our imagination and initiate whether it be in chemistry or literature, or whatever; form individualistic monogrammatic opinions and not be afraid to state them; set up a standard of values evolved from the art and sciences we study in order that we may measure the value of daily life situations.

We are not only studying this year in a country where individualistic thinking is fostered, but a country whose government cannot exist without individualistic thinking. It is then so important that we learn to do our own

thinking.

We should be aware of the possibilities that can come to us through our present education and make an honest effort to strive toward the best in education so that we may as a group have an intelligent outlook on the opportunities of our future.

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Freshman Success Story

To the brand new class of '44 we wish a happy and successful career as Freshmen at Youngstown this year—all the fun and intellect you can jam into one year and that's a plenty, my chickens.

The big idea that college campus editors throughout the country this September from a Phi Beta one writing at a state university in the West to a smoothie at a girl's school in the East want to put across to their Freshmen student body is this, that every student can be whatever he wants to be and can get out of college whatever he is willing to put into it. This is the central theme upon which all campus success stories are written. It's a mighty good thought, how good depends on what you want.

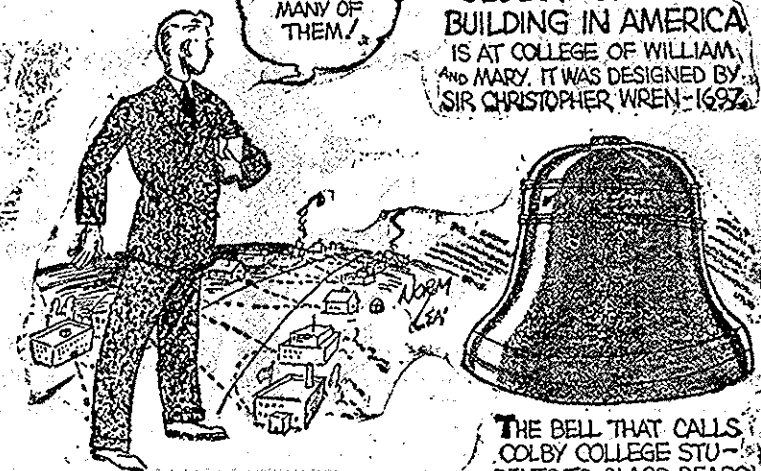
We might add some specific advice with you at Youngstown especially in mind. These are seemingly simple exercises to follow but they'll guarantee you a spot of your own at college, the size of the splash depends on you. Begin by reading the bulletin boards; follow up from there the extra curricula activities in which you're interested. That means going to the advertised meetings and popping off your own ideas. Visit the lounge and library frequently; learn the value of each. Go to the Freshman reception and see how many people you can meet (keep count on your cuff). Not necessary to clean your saddle shoes every day, however, a daily scrubbing is essential to popularity. Go to the football games, all of 'em, buy college football programs and paste them on your bedroom ceiling, family willing. Learn the college songs and yells and shout yourself so hoarse that it'll take five hot chocolates set in a row to recover. Keep in touch with us. We'll do all we can to keep you happy.

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Off The Book Shelf

By Catherine Jaczko

"If you drink straight alcohol, no one would know it from smelling your breath, but brethren it does cause hangovers." This valuable information is one of many taken from *Liquor, the Servant of Man*, by W. Smith and F. Helwig, an interesting book describing the effects of alcohol on the human system. It takes up the history of drinking and even chalks up several good points in favor of the "stuff". Enlightening reading for both indulgers and those on the wagon.

Among the hundred new books our library has stocked up for our fall season is *Building Your Personality*, author Hattie M. Marsh—a perfect answer to the freshman girl's plea. A chapter apiece is devoted to such famous problems as speech, poise, beauty aid and etiquette. The one on dress is worth taking time out to read for it solves the school wardrobe headache of what to wear when.

How to get a husband is one thing, but how to get along with him after you have acquired him is quite another worry. When the question is about to be sprung, read *Modern Marriage*, by Mosses Jung and see what a grave undertaking you are facing. This is an honest-to-goodness candid discussion of all aspects of marriage guaranteed to solve all husband troubles.

And for those who cannot get

husbands and "I-prefer-a-career anyway" there appears on the shelf *Ask My Secretary*, by Gladys Torson. Here is a cleverly written book, with cartoon illustrations, giving valuable information on the art of being a successful business girl. The correct business and office etiquette, education, dress and boss troubles are discussed in very interesting style making it enjoyable reading.

Touching on deeper subjects, we find that there are several courageous writers on international affairs who have been willing to explain the situation to us. In *Handbook of the War*, by J. DeWilde the puzzling question "What are they fighting for" is answered and really makes some sense. And the coming of this Second World War is given in dramatic detail in Sir Neville Henderson's *Failure of a Mission*.

Posture Cheap Aid to Energy

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Maintain good posture and you'll feel better.

That's the prescription of the University of Wisconsin's Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, a member of the medical school staff.

"To stand correctly is extraordinarily cheap from the viewpoint of its energy needs," she said.

"If the posture is relaxed, standing is practically indefatigable. It costs little more energy units to stand properly than to beat an egg, although nearly three-fourths of the muscles in the body are being used," Dr. Hellebrandt continued.

No person can stand without swaying, she found. "A person's center of weight falls remarkably close to the center of the base of support between the two feet," she said. "Although nature is a good 'engineer,' the center of weight dances to and fro as we stand, producing gravitational stresses which must be met by the muscles of the legs to keep us from tottering."

Experiments with high heels showed that the higher the heels the more pronounced was the oscillation of the body. Although not apparent to the naked eye, the swaying was detected by instruments constructed for the experiment by Prof. L. E. A. Kelson of the engineering department.

Looking Around



With Gerry Scally

It's been fall . . . if you hadn't noticed . . . ever since the Mademoiselle campus issue cover girl took over the town. The Gibson girls and boys looked for falling leaves . . . the grandpas of tomorrow (that's you, m'boy, over in the corner, telling her she's sharp as a razor and twice as smooth) can tell by the corduroy hats in the Squire shop window. . . your dearest enemy dashes up with a glazed look in her eye . . . sure sign she's spent the morning gazing, nose pressed, urchin-like, against a college shop window. . . .

Sweet Dreams

If you talk in your sleep, it's of glen plaid and pinafores. . . stag line glances at the Freshman reception will follow rows of heads, hair brushed casually long, flapping in the breeze. . . your heart, which last year or thereabouts, belonged to daddy, has been transferred, leased, turned over, papers and all, to your longer-length man's tweed jacket . . . doing a close second to a love of a pin-stripe shirtwaist with white collars and cuffs . . . they might have been snatched from the wardrobe of the interesting-looking number with the whiffle haircut who sits next to you in psyc class . . . rolled all up in a package and tied with football streamers, life becomes a series of moments exciting as the one right before the kick-off . . . new people flit past your line of vision, fascinating unknown quantities to be unwrapped like surprises . . . Do Not Open Until Registra-

tion . . . under your College Entrance Requirements, mark one big, bright smile . . . one friendly, receptive attitude . . . you'll be marked as the One Most Likely To Succeed . . .

SUMMER DEVELOPMENTS

Just a look over your shoulder should show how died-in-the-wool YoCoites are holding up under it all . . . Freshmen will please take notes . . . Summer development: Betty Morrison and Ray Walsh . . . Gamma Sigs literally blown in from the lake, to report fun like mad . . . Coupe Patrick goes berserk, scissors in hand—result—new coiffures all around for the sisters . . . Dick Sontag—took a summer course in suppressing the younger generation—back for a work-out on the Sig Deltas . . . football talent (to be singled out by that rugged, craggy look) cropping up in the halls—greeted by our fair womanhood with a subdued, genteel clucking sound out of the corner of her mouth, signifying intent to make . . . Model women: Margaret Ann Lovell, Mary Murphy, Peg Kirchner, Jean Wright, Peg McFarland, Pat Millar . . . Honey Rodgers' mad, mad yellow moccasins shouting to the other end of the hall . . . George Schwager, dabbling in Senior dignity . . . To the class of '44, for a wind-up: Don't forget to become a part of all the activities around you right quickly—lounge life, hall-gathering, cafeteria chatting . . . we're a clubby lot, and we want to know you . . . so . . . come around.

"Old Barn" Converted Into Lab

The sixty year old horse and coach barn of the former Mr. H. K. Wick situated on the west side of the college campus is being converted into a laboratory of applied science and we should hear it spoken of hereafter on the campus as the "Building of Applied Science" and not as "the old barn", for it is an excellent three story building and could possibly not be replaced for a sum much less than \$35,000.

The machine shop equipment located on the first floor along both the west and south walls consists briefly of a fourteen-inch swing, ten foot center to center Shipley lathe with taper and screw cutting attachment. Standing next in line is a Cincinnati heavy duty twenty four inch shaper, while beside it is a Brown & Sharp universal milling machine. A Cincinnati heavy duty drill press with changeable gear feed is among the equipment. Other lighter machines such as motorized emery stand, arbor press and smaller tools are among the equipment.

Motorized centrifugal pumps, reciprocating steam pumps, tanks and wiers are some of the hydraulic equipment installed which will enable the student to perform some of the most important experiments met with in the study of hydraulics. There is also a directly connected motorized volume fan which will be connected to a wind tunnel in such a way as to enable the student to make a study of pie friction to wind passage through ducts, and various other experiments.

Also on the first floor is an air compressor and receiver so piped that its operation may be studied for overall input and output while a division of the individual losses may be arrived at.

Equipment has been installed for tests in thermodynamics, and steam application which will enable the student to make some twenty-five or more useful determinations in this general field.

A large portion of the second floor is being devoted to an electrical engineering laboratory. In this department is to be found motor-generator sets, dynamotors, motors and generators representing most every type found in the field of electrical power application. Along with this electrical machinery is a compliment of both portable and switch board

Attention, Musicians

Orchestra tryouts will be held Friday, September 13th at noon in the studio of Alvin Myerovich, Director.

All students playing brass, woodwind, string, or percussion instruments are urged to register for the orchestra at the main office.

The orchestra plans to give four programs for the chapel during this year, in addition to performances at various student functions. One public concert is being arranged.

type electrical instruments. A Westinghouse stroboglow for studying synchronous periodicity of revolving and vibrating parts is an instrument among the equipment.

If there is anything unique to be found in the electrical laboratory it lies in the fact that all the control equipment is mounted on portable panels provided with easily rolling castors, compelling the student to make proper selection of the control equipment to make the necessary electrical connections.

Much credit is due to our President, Howard Jones, for bringing his influence to bear at the proper time to make this improvement possible. Mr. Deeze, followed in behind the President at an early point in its inception and with bull dog tenacity has relentlessly furthered the laboratory development. Mr. Mottinger has lent a help in having placed underground connections for power, light, steam, water and various other systems.

Newman Club Will Meet Sunday

"Get acquainted with your friends" is the motto of the first Newman Club meeting of the fall semester to be held Sunday afternoon at St. Columbus' Church.

President Joe Seefried particularly extends a welcome to all new college freshmen to attend this opening meeting. Refreshments will be served and several speakers have been scheduled to insure an interesting program. All former Newmanites are urged to renew memberships at this time.

Betty Mae Jones, editor of 1941 Neon, is back at school ready to organize her staff.

Realize Goal of Fraternity



Pictured above are last year's officers of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity who were instrumental in having their fraternity go national. Kennedy Ray, president; John Keiser, v. president; Tom Anderson, secretary, and Robert Hedlund, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Delta Goes National

Locals Will Form Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa Frat

With fifty active alumni members present the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity became the Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa national fraternity at the formal installation Sunday, September 8th. The installation was followed by a dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Kennedy C. Ray, last year's president, assisted by Charles Zellers, also past president, Harold Estes and Robert Cavanaugh conducted the ceremony, and presented the chapter charter to the new officers: Edwin Enterline, president; Charles Kollman, vice-president; Robert Hedlund, treasurer; Geza Liskay, secretary.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity was founded in 1867 at Virginia Military Institute making it one of the oldest college social fraternities in the country. By becoming a chapter, the Phi Kappas come into possession of traditions which extend over half a century and into possession of ideals and secrets which have been influencing a select group of college men for 70 years.

While most of the chapters of Kappa Sigma Kappa are in southern colleges and universities, two nearby schools, Western Reserve and Kent University, have chapters.

This step is a realization of an ambition of several years. Kappa Sigma Kappa is the first national social fraternity to be represented in the liberal arts school at Youngstown college.

The faculty members installed are P. P. Buchanan, advisor; Dr. F. M. Semans, John Allison and Willard Webster.

Sylvia Glass has been appointed an assistant teacher at South high school.

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Arthur Formicella is a member of the United States Army Air Corps.

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Edith Fairbanks is an assistant teacher at Woodrow Wilson high school.

Homecoming Queen, Hamburger Fan, Receives "Wings"

Youngstown college's first homecoming queen, Marie Barrett, adds another tradition to the college by becoming the first Youngstown college co-ed to receive wings. Marie received her pilot's license Friday with a background of 38 hours in the air. She was a member of the C. A. A. summer class.

A tall lovely brunette, Marie has been described as "the girl you introduce to mother". A Senior, she is very active in school life: a member of Omicron Lambda, Delta Epsilon, Student council '40, secretary of Newman club, society editor of the Jambar and Neon, and member of Phi Lambda Delta.

Swimming, dancing and tennis

are her favorite exercise. Her favorite food is hamburgers, lots of 'em. Her favorite men are football players and movie stars. Marie plans to teach commercial subjects when she graduates. She would like to get an instructor's license in flying. Whatever, it is Marie is one of the college's bright hopes who'll fly high.

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

- (d) Sydney is the largest city of Australia.
- (c) The vice president, like the President, must be at least 35 years old.
- (b) Thomas A. Edison was "The Wizard of Menlo Park."
- (d) The 1940 Olympics were to have been held in Helsinki, Finland.
- (a) Chief western hemisphere source of tin is Bolivia.

Favorites on Youngstown Campus



Seldom have style and utility been combined to better advantage than in the three leisure shoes shown above. Whether you wear them to the office or classroom, around home or fraternity house, you'll find these shoes smartly equal to the place and occasion. Reading from left to right: the Klomp in Beechnut brown moccasin with half-double sole and leather heel; the Rampatan in Harlem tan moccasin with moulded air wedge rubber sole; the Slack in genuine saddle tan Buffalo moccasin with full leather sole and heel.

President Jones In Hospital Here

Howard W. Jones, president of the Youngstown college, is confined at the hospital this week as a result of a leg infection. While helping to close his summer home in Palmyra, he gashed his leg with an axe. An infection set in a week ago.

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By Marie Barrett

YoCo's social fraternities and sororities open the 1940-41 year with a number of members missing as a result of June graduation. However, those still attending are already extending a "glad hand" to all their old friends as well as to the incoming freshmen. We know all the Greeks will do everything they can to make every new student feel at home on the campus.

Officers and members of the sororities are: Phi Lambda Delta: Thelma Ashbaugh (President), Betty Birchard (Vice-president), Peg Kirchner (Recording Secretary), Ruth Saunders (Corresponding Secretary), Sarah Rukenbrod (Treasurer), Judith Tucciarone, Shirley Peterson, Betty Mae Jones, Melvina Durig, Eleanor Donnan, Rachel Brown, Marie Barrett, Margaret Reich, Jean Patterson, Marge Murray, Betty Morrison, Peg McFarland, Jeanne Kohlmorgan, Jean Brown, Marjorie Ward, Mary Anne Vaschak, Cleo Powers, Edith McCormick, Jean Jones, Lois Kenreich, Mary Helen Cooper, Margaret Ann Coe, Rose Marie Chutz, Jean Chagnot, Lucille Tomasen, Elizabeth Reich, and Marge Randall.

Gamma Sigma: Betty Brown (President), Marion Steadman (Vice-President), Marion Bascom (Secretary), Phyllis Jones (Treasurer), Jean Sause, Nancy Findley, Suzanne Edwards, Geraldine Scally, Florence Righter, Jeanette Rodgers, Phyllis Patrick Eoline Newhouse, Betsy Findley, Norma Powell, Margaret Meissner, Eleanor McMillan, Carolyn King, Catherine Jaczko, Ruth Davies, Katherine Bushner, Dorothy Bolster.

Alpha Theta Delta: Pauline Church (President), Norma Jones (Vice-President), Jean Stanton (Secretary), Ruth Kalver (Treasurer), Jean Scott (Membership Secretary), Cecilia Somple, Lena Pallotta, Mary O'Neill, Betty McCorkle, LaVerne Downs, Constance DeLemos, Betty Church, Virginia Byerly, Pauline Somerville, Olga Parfenchuk, Marjorie Fellers, Sylvia DeBartolo, Jean Smith, Lillian Rhoades, Jean Raub, Betty Harkless, Helene Gustafon, and Lucille Booth.

Officers and members of the fraternities are: Sigma Delta Beta: Richard Sontag (President), Jack Headd (Vice-President), Cyrus Warden (Secretary), Robert Sterling (Treasurer), Mark Medicus, Frank McLaughlin, Joe Chapel, Sturgis Carbin, Cyrus Warden, Jim Heber, Jack Headd, Ted Geho, Dave Thombs, Harry Paul, George Kalivas, Joe Jackson, Bill Erickson, Jack Crystal, Bill Valentine, George Shilling, Bob Porter, Konrad Kesselbush, Bill Jebb, George Goddard, Dick Glasgow, Bob Edie, Jack Fuscoe, Louis Dolan, Dick Cropley, Cliff Bolander, and Henry Bickel.

Kappa Sigma Kappa (formerly Phi Kappa Delta): Ed Enterline (President), Chuck Kollman (Vice-President), Gay Liskay (Secretary), Bob Hedlund (Treasurer), William Patterson, Leonard Lasko, Lawrence Kundis, William Acks, Ernest Rodgers, Robert Seider, Willard Lindgrin, Alden Gross, Alex Downie, Ralph Beemer, Charles Bartholemew, Robert Zorn, Ben Williams, Paul Streiner, Ralph Stewart, Frank Silke, Joseph Schmotzer, Ralph Simon, Sam Ross, Eugene Ray, Scott Meissner, Bill Leach, Harris Martin, Bill Mattacks, Bill Mackin, Robert Keiser, Harold Hoover, Robert Durbin, Howard Baushatz.

Phi Gamma: Steve Chuey (President), Art Durivage (Vice-President), Joel Bevington (Recording Secretary), George Schwager (Corresponding Secretary), Ken Bergman (Treasurer), Hugh Slangenbaupt, Baylor Patterson, Jack Kennedy, Bill Bowen, Robert Walton, Michael Suszan, Richard Parker, George Hardie, Arthur Durivage, James Dollison, Robert Coyne, Steve Chuey, Jack Bender, John Aiken, Robert Zimmerman, Loyal Weltz, George Treff, Robert Stoll, Anthony Sandy, Gerald Ray, Dale Powell, Glen Nelson, Richard Mounts, Lawrence Mickler, Harry Kreitzburg, Edward Kalwarski, James Gribbon, Herman Gelbke, Paul Foster, Howard Farr, Harold DeArment, Richard DeArment, and Francis Colclaser.

June Graduates Find Positions

A check-up on 1940 June graduates at Youngstown college reveals the following information:

★ Charles Axman is employed by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. He plans to attend law school at Ohio State.

★ Leonard Baker is now working in the Metallurgy department of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation.

★ Norman Broscoe intends to do graduate work at Kent University.

★ Paul Dean will attend law school at Georgetown University in Washington.

★ Emily Davies will remain in the Youngstown college bookstore.

★ Paul Emeh has accepted a scholarship to Williams college.

★ Harold Estes is working with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

★ Hastings Trigg will do graduate work at Ohio State University.

★ Anthony Vivo is doing social work at Christ Mission.

★ June Wymer is teaching at Bertha Center high school.

★ Peter J. Zurrow is with the Household Finance Company.

★ Marion Gill has been appointed teacher at Reed school.

★ Almond Pisani is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Pensa Cola, Florida.

★ Thomas Robinson is an employee of the Wilkoff Company.

★ Nellie Rhoades will enter law school at Youngstown college.

★ Rose Rosapepe is an employee of the Strouss-Hirschberg company.

★ Mary Starkweather teaches at Dearfield high school.

★ John Sofranko is with the Baker Shoe store.

★ Cynthia Tidd will attend business college.

★ Richard Thomas has been appointed assistant in the English department at Springfield college.

★ Wilbur Jones has a teaching position.

★ John Keiser is acting as metallurgical observer for Republic Steel Corporation.

★ Caroline Knouss teaches at Boardman high school.

★ Joseph Kenney will attend N. D. Agricultural school.

★ Florence McKibben is a teacher at Edinburgh high school.

★ Kennedy C. Ray is a special agent with the Equitable Life Insurance in Pittsburgh.

★ Valentina Potor is doing graduate work at Pitt University.

★ Vaughan Hart is employed by the Sohio Company.

★ Peter Gallagher is doing government work in New Mexico.

Wool Pinafore For Campus Wear



Tea Honors Freshmen Women

Members of the Youngstown college Women's Club were hostesses at a tea given for Freshmen women in the lounge Friday, September 6.

The girls chatted informally over tea and cookies, upper class women answering freshmen questions about the college. Iris Bletsos presided at the tea service.

Mrs. Semans, advisor of the club, and Betty Brown, president, planned the tea. They were assisted by Virginia Byerly, Suzanne Edwards, and Jean Wright. Hostesses who greeted the new girls were Marion Steadman, Betsy Findley, Marion Bascom, Jeanette Rodgers, Constance DeLemos, Mary Ann Vaschek, Jean Sause, and Pauline Church.

★ Walter Enterline is in the metallurgy department of Republic Steel Corporation.

★ Joe D. Hanna, Jr. is affiliated with the Steel City Paint Company.

★ The college is comprised of men and women of the college that participate in one of the music organizations. It is a social and educational organization formed to promote musical growth in Youngstown college. The society is making plans to become affiliated with one of the national fraternities. We will need your help to carry us toward the goals and ideals of this society.

If anyone is interested, please get in touch with the music reporter who will be glad to give any information he has available. Please come around and introduce yourself to the music department—we enjoy making new friends.

Music Notes

El. S. Long

Welcome Freshmen: May I introduce to you the Youngstown Music department and the functions you may take as part of your college activities. The first organization you will contact with any great regularity is the band that maneuvers for our football team. This group is open to all college students interested in musicianship.

The Youngstown college Orchestra is directed by Mr. Alvin Myerovich and is open to any student who will pass his interview with the conductor. This group of musicians gives assembly programs, as well as participating in other programs in the city. Many of the chairs of this organization are filled by Youngstown Symphony Orchestra players and players of other good organizations. Membership in this musical group will afford wonderful experience.

The Chapel Choir is a big family of students that sing under the direction of Dr. Stearns. It is under the direction of Dr. Stearns that the music department presents a Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year. This function is the high point of the whole year's work in the chapel choir. Choir members also participate in chapel services, cantatas for special occasions, and during the past few years have broadcasted over our local stations. From the women of this organization have been selected eight girls to form the Youngstown college Women's Octette.

The Music Society of the col-

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The Early Bird Catches ?

And so once again Youngstown jumps the gun on the rest of the football world. Tangling tomorrow night under the arcs at Rayen Stadium, the Beedemen will be officially carrying the torch for the nation. Their training program at Camp Fitch ended last Sunday, the squad has spent this week polishing up the offense, and perfecting their timing. Now marking time until the referee's gun sends them to battle against Geneva, the entire squad seems in fine shape and is confident of compiling the finest record in Youngstown's brief grid-iron history.

Through the Years

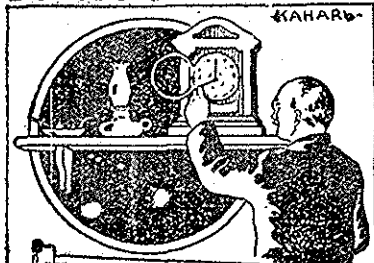
A glance at the records serves to show us that the Penguins under Beede have won 8 while suffering 10 defeats. However closer observation shows that 6 of those losses were by a margin of one touchdown or less and when one stops to consider the limited experience of the Penguins, Beede's showing becomes all the more impressive. In the short span of two pigskin campaigns Youngstown sport lovers have seen the Cardinal and Gold rise to a ranking place among the state's top grid teams. And Now What

With two seasons of experience behind them, and a wealth of material back—some 18 lettermen strong, plus some extremely promising freshmen, Youngstown prospects for the current year seem very bright. Beede's contention too that this 1940 squad will be the finest ever to represent Youngstown college on the grid-iron is another indication of the team's potential strength. Following the Geneva game, the Penguins play host to the Waynesburg eleven. Annually one of Pennsylvania's top teams, the Waynesburg combine boast this season of one of the finest outfits in the school's recent history. Coming on the heels of the Covenanter tilt, the game shapes up as one of the toughest on the schedule. It is against such teams as Waynesburg that the Youngstown reserve power, sadly lacking in the past, may turn the tide of battle.

Stars Over YoCo

Heber, Warden, Congemi, Gill, Hardie, Colclaser, and the other standouts of last campaign will be out there tomorrow night "doing and dying for dead old alma". But this year's crop of freshmen contains some would-be greats who are pushing the veterans for varsity berths. A prediction for the future finds Aiello, Henry, Vardaro, and Rosselli among the Cardinal and Gold stars. And now climbing out on that proverbial limb we see YoCo by four touchdowns in tomorrow night's contest. Don't say we told you,

DO YOU KNOW—



That the first account of any clock on record is of one sent by the Sultan of Egypt to the Emperor Frederick II, in the 13th century. The oldest public clock still in service—with its original mechanism—is the one in Rye Parish Church, England. It was built in 1515 and cannon balls were used as weights.

Rare Boulders Added to Campus

Mighty boulders located this summer about Youngstown college campus, offering a touch of beauty as well as new photographic possibilities, have been donated to the college by officials of the Bessemer Limestone Company; Mr. George Treat, Mr. F. W. Warren and Mr. Ralph Roscoe. John H. Chase, well known naturalist was instrumental in obtaining these stones which because of their interesting glacial histories will have significant value to the students of geology.

The large boulder with an ample sitting lap near the main college entrance is dark limestone. In the past it acted as a chisel in a cliff hence the smooth glacial scratches across the surface.

On either side of the steps, leading to the parking lot are two beautiful slabs of sandstone marked by ocean ripples. The stone on the right side is especially beautifully marked with arch ripple formation.

A group of stones on the terrace of the college driveway contains a Gneiss, a granite stone banded so as to make it rare. Here also are two interesting sea lily fossils.

Further down the terrace toward the street is a Breccia stone, uneven with irregular pebbles which makes it rare.

Average? Better Go To Classes

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—Are you just an average student, or one whose grades are below "C"? If so, you had better go to class.

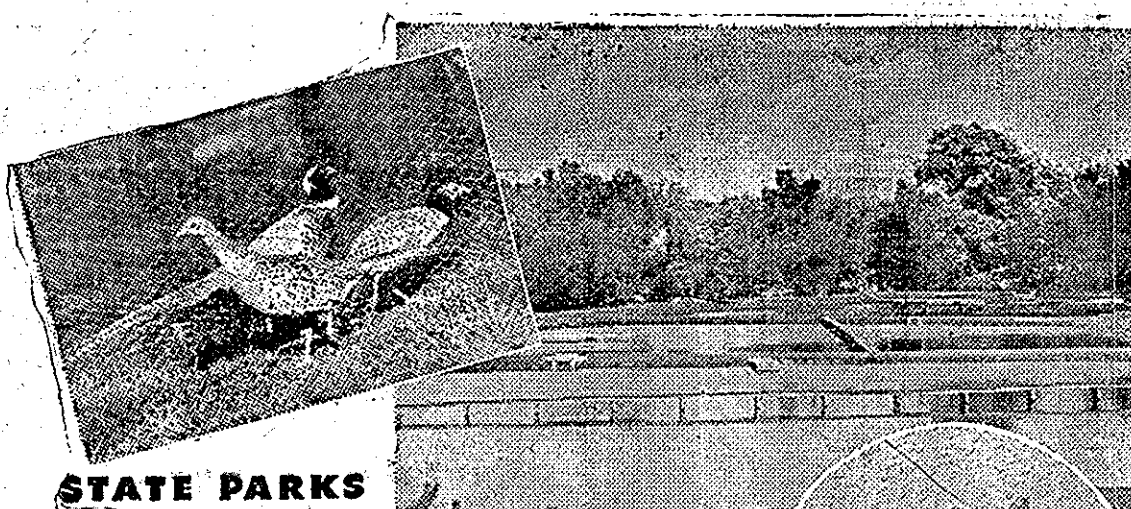
Are you in the upper twenty-five percent of the grade brackets? If so, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down "A's" and "B's" just the same.

This is not mere advice. It is statistical information compiled by assistants of Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh—of the University of Chicago from the records of college students, 204 of whom had taken "R's" in one or more survey courses, and an equal number of whom had done the work in the course. An "R" grade indicates a student took the course but not the final examination.

The statistics also proved that university women don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that one possible answer might be that they participate more in extra-curricular activities than men do. He didn't offer other possible explanations.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there wasn't a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's". However, there was some difference between women—in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

But men who took courses for



STATE PARKS

Let's Explore Ohio

Millions of trees, millions of fish, and tens of thousands of game birds and animals go annually from the State's nurseries and game and fish farms to increase the pleasure of the outdoor enthusiast.

The fish and game farms are under the jurisdiction of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources of the Department of Agriculture. Nurseries are operated by the Division of Forestry.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, from which the State nurseries are operated, is at Wooster. These nurseries, located in Chillicothe, Marietta and Wooster, total nearly 160 acres, and during 1940 will distribute more than 8,000,000 trees.

At Wooster also is the 30-acre State arboretum, containing 600 species and varieties of trees together with a large collection of ornamental evergreens. So that there may be accurate knowl-

edge available about trees suitable for Ohio, the specimens in the arboretum are carefully measured and growth records are kept.

Ohio has one fish hatchery, on South Bass Island in Lake Erie. Here whitefish and yellow perch eggs are hatched and the young fish, called "fry," are released in Lake Erie a day or two after hatching.

In addition to its hatchery, the State has 12 fish farms located throughout the State. Here young fish are held in ponds until they approach adult size. They are then released in the streams and lakes of Ohio. In 1939 more than 2,500,000 game fish were distributed from these fish farms. In addition, 7,500,000 forage, or food fish, were also distributed.

The fish farms are open to the public from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Three game farms are maintained by Ohio. One, the Urbana Game Farm, five miles north and one-half mile east of Urbana, con-

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Upper left was taken at the Pheasant Farm at Wellington. Upper right, at the Xenia Hatchery Fish Farm. Lower right at the Coon Farm at Milan.

ains 550 acres. Near Wellington is a second farm, of 220 acres. The State Raccoon Farm is west of Milan and contains about 300 acres.

Some 35,000 pheasants and about 1,400 raccoons are released annually from these farms. In addition, the Division is conducting extensive experiments at the Roosevelt Game Preserve, 14 miles west of Portsmouth. A second Preserve, the Woodbury Preserve, is located near the village of Warsaw.

The game farms are open to the public, on permission from the local superintendents.

quarterly grades, on the whole did better, whether they were average or bad students, than those who didn't bother to do the assigned work.

Dan Brumbaugh's reason for

publishing the survey was so stupid to. He promised that no accidents could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no accidents could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no accidents could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan.

Test Your I. Q.

If you keep well-informed on the world about you, you should be able to answer correctly these five multiple choice questions.

1. The largest city in Australia is (a) Adelaide; (b) Brisbane; (c) Melbourne; (d) Sydney.
2. To be elected vice president of the United States, a person must have attained the age of (a) 21 years; (b) 31 years; (c) 35 years; (d) 40 years.
3. "The Wizard of Menlo Park" was the nickname bestowed on (a) Charles Steinmetz; (b) Thomas A. Edison; (c) Benjamin Franklin; (d) Nikola Tesla.
4. The 1940 Olympic games were cancelled because of war. They were to have been held in (a) France; (b) Germany; (c) Poland; (d) Finland.
5. The chief western hemisphere source of tin, strategic war material, is in (a) Bolivia; (b) Chile; (c) Alaska; (d) Wyoming. (Answers on Page Three)

Starting Soon!

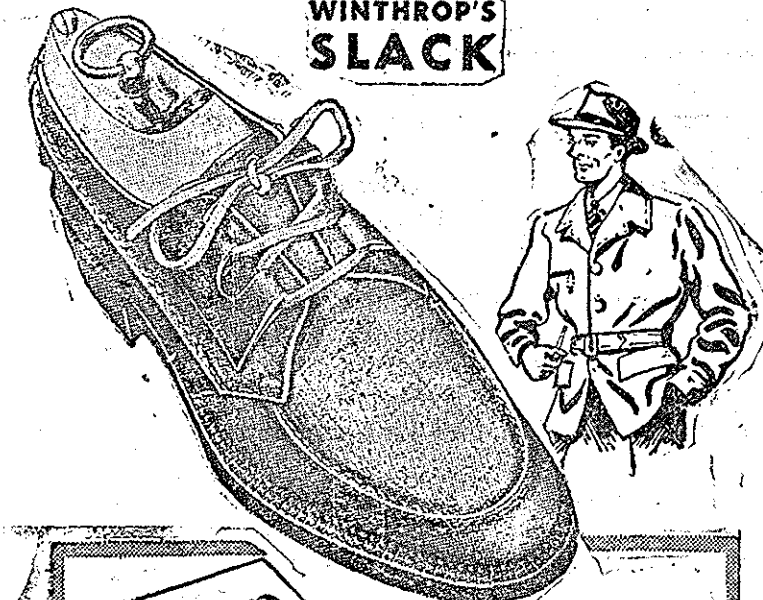
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CAMPUS

COMMENTS



By Bob Murphy

WHO WE ARE

Most of you don't know it but Campus Comments is tradition. It's Youngstown College deep inside. Ever since the Jambar outgrew the wobbly-leg stage, Campus Comments has been a vital part of the Jambar.

Columnists representing the various styles of journalism from the Jaczkosism group down to the Richard F. Thomas disciples have handled the reins of Pete Penguin, and have done a right smart job of it too. So you can plainly see that Pete and his new boss are going to have a time of it, living up to ivy clad tradition.

Now Pete, as he is affectionately called, is the column's chief stooge and middle name. He dishes out tid-bits of caustic comment, but only when augmented by constructive advice. Few names are mentioned in the course of the column; but those deserving of mention have exhibited some outstanding trait. Pete has keen eye and ear, and is very blatant. So beware!

HI THERE FRESHMEN

Greetings and stuff to all freshmen and transfer students! Glad to have you with us and all that. We're sure you've chosen your Alma Mater wisely, and we hope you make the best of the opportunities presented you.

You are to be commended for your courage and conviction in embarking upon your collegiate career.

With the world in a chaotic mess, and the future very uncertain, you were wise indeed in choosing to obtain a college education. Many of the youth of today are content to sit back and wait for the breaks. Many of them bemoan the present worldly condition and lack the courage to be "the master of their fate". The "going" is to be tough. But we urge you to charter your course wisely and to follow with fortitude. May success be yours, and may your dreams and hopes all be realized.

BOOST YOUR TEAM

The familiar cry—"Come on you Penguins"—will fill the air again. Thursday evening when the 1940 edition of Coach Dyke Beede's Youngstown College boys take to Rayen field for the opening of their current season against Geneva.

The team deserves an enthusiastic gathering Thursday evening, and it's up to you as the student cheering section to be loud, and noisy, boisterous, as possible, but in an orderly fashion (if you get what I mean). Cheer madly when the Penguin push across those two touchdowns. Show Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown that you're proud of your team, and in that way we will build up a larger following.

PETE

Pete reports that he has had a confusing time gathering gossip and news. This is attributed to the fact that most of you are new to Pete, and it takes him two days and a half to begin calling you by name.

Youngstown College lost a true scholar, gentleman, and friend when Denton T. Doll, better known as "Dopey", left to join the faculty at Case School of Applied Science. Those who knew "Dopey" respected him as both teacher and friend.

The Penguins are not being paid to play football—they pay their tuition and fees as well as you and me. Any rumor to the contrary is untrue.

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