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Interfraternity Council Elects Year's Officers

Rushing Rules And December Formal Dance Discussed

Interfraternity Council's new officers are: Ken Ray, president; Patsy Stanley, vice president; Florence McKibben, secretary; and Baylor Patterson, treasurer.

Rushing rules were discussed at a recent meeting and it was decided that Silent Week would start Wednesday, November 1, and end Friday, November 3. The rushing rules committee consists of Totty Patrick, chairman; Marie Barrett; Tony Moliterno; and Frank McLaughlin.

Leonard Skeggs made a motion to hold a dance between the end of the football season and the beginning of Spring vacation. The committee includes Leonard Skeggs, chairman; Ray Walsh, Totty Patrick, Marie Barrett, John Keiser, and Constance De Lemos.

The dance will be sometime early in December at the Stambaugh Auditorium with a well known name band playing. The dance will be formal.

Freshman Mothers Honored At Tea

Deans and Jambar Editor Will Speak

The mothers of freshmen are cordially invited to the annual tea given by the faculty wives on Thursday, October 26, in the college auditorium, from three to five o'clock. Ten senior girls will act as hostesses.

A short program has been arranged. Dean Smith and Dean Seaman will speak a few words of welcome. Joe D. Hanna, Jr., as is the custom with Jambar editors will give a brief speech on the advantages of Youngstown College. Olga Parfenchuk will play a few selections on the violin.

This is an excellent opportunity for mothers and members of the faculty to become better acquainted. All are urged to come.

College Orchestra Ready For Concert

Myerovich Still Welcomes Applicants

The Youngstown College Orchestra will present its first concert for the semester in the chapel meeting, Wednesday, November, the first. The orchestra which is well known in Youngstown musical groups, has been strenuously practicing under the direction of Mr. Myerovich in preparation for the first appearance.

Mr. Myerovich is pleased with the new orchestral talent at college this semester. He is still welcoming all applicants for the orchestra.

For their first program the orchestra will play: "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz, "Entrance and March of Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan, "Grand March from Aida" by Verdi, "Procession of the Mastersingers" by Wagner, and "Bacchanale" by Saint-Saens.

Booorrh! Timber! Heralds The Approach Of Wolves, Gators

Confidentially now — do you ever feel run down, peopless as an empty box of wheatsies? Your days lack that spot of glamma that makes you want to turn cart-wheels down Wick Avenue? Not even a new pair of arch supporters bring back that zestful hope, "This is a little corker of a world." If so, what you need, dearie, is a membership in Youngstown College's newest organization, the Wolf Club.

The Wolf Club has been planned by active sportsmen and women with a love of the sport. A very rough sketch of the club's organization reminds one of the Campfire Girls or Boy Scout groups. It is, however, different.

Chopping timber is the main activity of the club. How much timber one can chop and how long one can chop timber is a constant motivating factor among the boys and girls. This invigorating, delightful and rather old-fashioned form of exercise requires practice and technique. After one has chopped two cords of timber, he becomes a 'gator, the highest title

one can receive in the Wolf Club. He can go no further.

The boys and girls have separate meetings at which they compare notes and give brief interesting topic speeches. Then the two organizations cooperate. They chop timber in committees of two. As the Boy Scouts have their signs so also do the Wolves. The pass word to start action is a deep sound made in the throat resembling the bark of a wolf.

For outstanding service and reliable craftsmanship, Barbara Matulik has been elected president of the girls; Joe Hanna, president of the boys. Also well-known as masters of the art are the other officers, Peg McFarland, Marjorie Murray, Ted Geho and Dave Mackil.

The merry little actives of the Wolf club as they chopping along also have much opportunity to observe in the parks the fascinating lives of little creatures, the squirrels, snakes, etc. We have no doubt that this shall be Youngstown College's outstand pet club.

Girl Songsters to Air Melodies

One day Sylvia DeBartolo had a brilliant idea. She could picture eight girls from Youngstown College, standing in a semi-circle, singing beautiful lullabies and love songs. Today she is carrying out her idea and has formed an octette with the help of Mary Campbell, Eleanor Donnon, Edith Williams, Peggy McGoogan, Ethelyn James, Iris Bletzo, and Marian Bascom.

In the near future the octette expects to sing over station WPIC as guests of the Chamber of Commerce in celebrating Youngstown College Week.

Social Evening to Follow Installation

A social evening, after the installation of officers ceremonies, will be enjoyed by the members of Omicron Lambda tomorrow evening in the college lounge.

Those in charge are the officers: president, Al Pisoni; vice president, Bob Saunders; secretary, Esther Goeltz; treasurer, Virginia Byerly, and historian, Mary O'Neil.

Omicron Lambda is the honorary biology fraternity comprising biology students interested in furthering their biological knowledge.

The fraternity has varied plans for the future field trips, motion pictures, outside speakers and material concerning the continued research in the biological sciences.

Class Pictures Ready

Students! Would you like to have a picture of your class to keep for years to come? Mr. Kenney Ray wishes to announce that class pictures which appeared in last year's Neon will be available to students at fifty cents apiece. If you wish to get one, please see Kenny Ray.

New Neon Editor



Kennedy Ray

Radio Club Holds First Meeting

Plans Full Program For Broadcasts

Twenty-three members attended the first meeting of Youngstown College Radio Club which was held Friday, October 20. Mr. Jenks of the college speech department will be the faculty advisor. Presiding officer, Paul Dean, announced that while membership is still possible, election of officers will be held Friday, October 27, in room 110. "In three weeks," said Dean, "the first program will be broadcast." This year's dramatic sketches, talent specialty numbers, and round-table discussions will be broadcast over stations WKBN and WFMJ. Last year members of the Radio Club produced twelve programs and participated in twenty other presentations, among them the Community Chest Programs and the Annual Library Campaign broadcasts.

Paul, Not Lysle Shields

In a story concerning the new teachers added to the faculty, which appeared in the last issue of the Jambar, it was stated that Lysle Shields would teach mathematics. The article should have said Paul Shields, who has an A.B. degree and a major in mathematics.

Lysle Shields was graduated from the Youngstown College School of Law with an L.L.B. degree.

Newman Club to Sponsor Dance

The Newman Club of the college is helping to sponsor a dance at Stambaugh Auditorium on November 4, (Saturday) from 9 to 1. Gene Erwin of the Mutual Network will play for dancing. Admission will be \$1.25 advance sale. Gene Erwin reportedly has a smooth band and is one of the most promising orchestra leaders of today. He plays over WTAM occasionally.

Music Club Well Established Now

Since 1936 the Youngstown College Music Society has been well established. The present officers are as follows: Frank Grist, president; Mark Starkweather, vice president; Mary Louise Smith, secretary; Arthur Formichelli, treasurer.

Each month the club has two business meetings, and two social meetings with Mr. Myerovich as advisor. In the near future the club will have a Halloween party.

No. 1 Penguin Ace Is Reserve Flyer; Likes Mickey Mouse

Education at Youngstown College has leaped to a high plane with Dr. Castle W. Foard at the controls. Eighty students are enlisted in his aeronautics class learning the fundamentals of ground work in preparation for their pilots licences. This course is offered to the college in cooperation with the United States Government. Dr. Foard pointed out a significant fact—the Government is interested in developing not military pilots but commercial pilots.

Dr. Foard is a member of the Reserve Corps of the United States. He entered the training school in Texas in 1917 and remained in training till after the War in 1919. And although he is not quite so well-known a traveler as Mrs. Roosevelt he flies

when he gets the chance. He and four members of the faculty recently chartered a plane to go to West Virginia to see the Penguins play Morris-Harvey.

Doctor Foard, athletic director and head of the mathematics department, has a pert little mustache, blue eyes, and a very original chuckle. He wears a gray suit but blue is his favorite color. He likes chocolate creams best but he buys Hershey bars with almonds. Dr. Foard's hobbies are changeable. First there was radio, then photography, and now surveying takes all his extra minutes. His pet peeve is motion pictures unless they are very funny—Wizard of Oz and Walt Disney will pass. With Dr. Foard at the rudder the Penguins will fly high.

Kennedy Ray Is Appointed Neon Editor

Jean Sause and June Wymer Get Assistant Posts

Kennedy Ray was appointed editor of the College yearbook for 1939-40 according to an announcement made recently by Student Council.

Editorship of the Neon requires a variety of journalistic experiences. Mr. Ray has acquired these throughout his school life and is well suited to fill the post of editor of the college annual.

Last year Mr. Ray was feature editor of the Jambar and assistant editor of the Neon, and while in high school, he held staff positions on the school paper and on the school annual.

Socially he is president of the Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, charter member of the Alpha Psi Omega (national dramatic fraternity), and president of the Interfraternity Council. He has been stage manager of the last four stage productions given by the Mimes dramatic fraternity.

Along with the appointment of Mr. Ray as editor, Student Council announced the selection of the Misses June Wymer and Jean Sause as assistant editors. Miss Wymer is a senior and has served on both the Neon and Jambar staffs for three years. She is a member of Student Council. Miss Sause is a Junior and is on the Jambar Staff. She writes the feature column—Looking Around. She is a member of the Gamma Sigma Sorority and is active in school affairs.

When interviewed, Mr. Ray said, "This year's Neon will be the best college yearbook that has been published heretofore."

To achieve this result Mr. Ray is using a new method to make his appointments so that he may choose a very efficient staff. He stated that written applications must be made for all staff positions, both major and minor. These applications are to be handed in at a meeting of all persons interested in Neon staff positions which will be held Thursday at noon.

Dr. H. Geistweit Speaks In Chapel

'Curiosity Killed The Cat' Is Theme

The old adage, "Curiosity killed the cat, but satisfaction brought it back," was a theme developed by Dr. Harold Geistweit of the Ninth Street Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, when he spoke in Chapel, Wednesday morning, October 18th.

Dr. Geistweit believes that we should never be satisfied with conditions as they exist but we should develop a desire to improve. According to Dr. Geistweit real living is an act to be studied by students to make life more worthwhile.

Dr. Geistweit was in Youngstown Wednesday for the Baptist Convention.

CAMPUS

COMMENTS



By Dick Thomas

Don't Feel Slighted, Rushees

A short time ago your writer was in a position to give prospective fraternity men some advice, but one of our points needs a little clarifying lest the wrong impression might have been given.

The fact that a rushee is not given a pledge bid from a particular fraternity (or sorority) certainly does not imply that this group does not care for the rushee. Limitations as to the maximum number of fraternity members allow fraternities to extend only a limited number of bids. Too often certain persons desirous of joining a particular fraternity accept unattractive bids when the attractive bid is not forthcoming. Such a procedure is a bad mistake, as it so often results in disappointment for the rushee. The important fact to be kept in mind is that there are pledge periods each semester. Fraternities never pledge all of what they consider the "cream of the crop"; for often these Greek letter groups hardly consider, at first, students who later prove to be quite outstanding. But on the other hand a student who later proves to be outstanding will find himself sought after by every group on the campus. In short, our advice to rushees is that they by all means wait for the pledge bid they hope to receive.

Football Prospects

Our gridiron front doesn't look quite as rosy as it did a few weeks back, but we should by no means lose heart. An undefeated season should not be the incentive contributing towards enthusiastic backing.

We still have plenty of confidence in our team—a confidence that still maintains the Penguins are one of the top teams in the state. Bad breaks and injuries have stalked us from the beginning. We cannot help but wonder what the Detroit Tech score might have been had Heber, Sontag, Perantoni, and Congemi been in the backfield in a good physical shape.

This War Trite

"Watch out for propaganda which hints of totalitarianism. Beware of dictators and the use of force. Maintain our democracy and save humanity." These sayings are all very true but they are extremely ominous. Yes, we heed these propaganda warnings, but we do so one-sidedly. While fortifying ourselves against only the supposed aggressors, our gullible public opinion becomes an easier mark for the subtle workings of the supposed defenders and saviours of humanity. (Permit us to use a most expressive vernacular.) Baloney! England and France have a history of aggression and persecution that almost dwarfs that of present Germany. Our present war is no more the fault of Germany than it is of England and France—the authors of the barbarous Versailles Treaty. Our democratic "friends" are fighting to save humanity from force—certainly, providing a "dollar" sign is put in front of their purpose. Go ahead, Congress, play around with arguing over an Embargo Act and forget that the more sympathetic we become to these democracies, the more likely we "youngsters" will soon be shooting at our fellow beings.

Peteey Finds a Whopper

Who is she? The coed who was responsible for this "sad" (how true!) play of disillusionment:

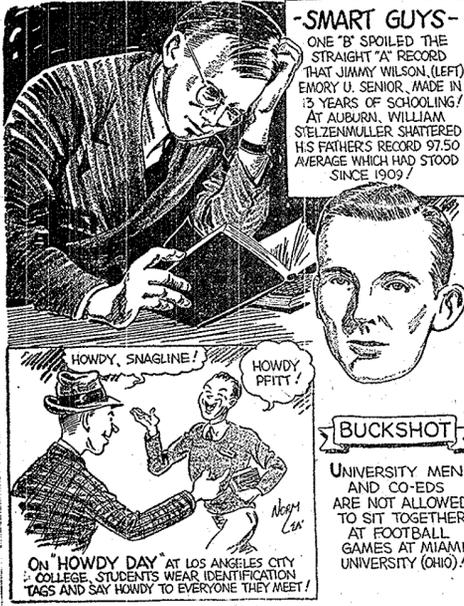
The Setting: A summer camp.

The Time: Immediately following a return from a 24 hour sojourn and date in Youngstown.

The Plot: YoCo student mourns fact that he no longer rates with coed.

The Proof: YoCo student displays newly purchased book entitled "How to Live Without Women".

Campus Camera



-SMART GUYS-
ONE 'B' SPOILED THE STRAIGHT 'A' RECORD THAT JIMMY WILSON, (LEFT) EMORY U. SENIOR, MADE IN 13 YEARS OF SCHOOLING! AT AUBURN, WILLIAM STELZENMULLER SHATTERED HIS FATHER'S RECORD 97.50 AVERAGE WHICH HAD STOOD SINCE 1909!

HOWDY, SNAGLINE!
HOWDY PFITT!

BUCKSHOT
UNIVERSITY MEN AND CO-EDS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SIT TOGETHER AT FOOTBALL GAMES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)!

Council Wants Responsibility

In this issue there is printed a letter from the treasurer of the Student Council, P. R. Gallagher, in which he points out that the Council is not permitted to function completely in the manner prescribed in its constitution.

After studying his letter and discussing the matter with him, we are convinced that Mr. Gallagher has a point. If the College cannot trust members of the Council, then obviously there is no point to be argued. Mr. Gallagher himself agrees to that. But apparently the College can trust Council members, for it approved the constitution which states, "The Student Council shall have charge of all student activity funds, and such funds are directly appropriated to it shall not be spent without its approval." If we are going to be fair then, it seems that all that remains is to prove that council is not consulted when these funds are being spent. Mr. Gallagher says it is not.

To us the question is merely one of principle, for neither the Council nor the business manager of the college suspect each other of any misappropriation. It is just that the Council has a definite function in the college and it wants to assume all of its responsibilities. This is an admirable trait since too many councils are willing to just "string along" and do what they are told and darn little of that.

There is no question in our mind, however, that if the matter is taken before the administration, it will be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Who Said, 'Second Team'?

We can't help but remark about the comparatively good showing the so called "second team" made against Detroit Tech last Friday night. With the regulars making more fumbles than a shortstop with St. Vitus dance, it wasn't until the closing minutes that the Penguins could score. At that time Heber, Skerratt, Geho and Melek were in the backfield, and only one of them, Heber, was in the starting lineup for the first game of the season.

However, we can readily understand why the team was not up to par when we realize the number of injuries that are sapping up the power of the squad. Then too, the game with Dayton the week before was no "breather". With an extra week to rest up, the Beedemen should come around in good shape.

We are glad to see that given their chance, the boys who did not start against Geneva are coming thru and showing that they know how to play good football.

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LOOKING



With Jean Sause

AROUND

Besides hamburgs on buns what does the youth of America, that's you and I, kids, have faith in. This dizzy generation that dances about a dance hall or a football field with the agility of a great dane and yet won't bend their anatomical structures to clean their saddle shoes — what do they think about? What is their code of life? Today we are airing the philosophies of youth as represented by Youngstown College. This is absolutely an intellectual spree, a strictly dark-shell-rim-spec atmosphere special today.

The first philosophy is a pet one of mine. Long before some song writer commercialized the idea, I believed that "Wishing Would Make It So." It works like this—Star Bright, star light, I wish—Victor Ramsey would shut up . . . Peg McFarland would wear her fingernails every day. They're so pretty . . . Jimmy Dillon would grow a seven foot long handle-bar mustache and get tangled up in it . . . John Spain would explain what pegging pants means . . . For a plaid skirt like Sylvia DeBartolo's, A lulu . . . I could smoke a fag like Pat Reed does . . . Bob Saunders would purchase a pair of chukka calf shoes. Then we could stuff him with hay to use as a clothing store dummy . . . Frankie McLaughlin would put his coat tails up in curlers some night with the "Mikado" result. When he bowed they'd go oops so elegantly . . . For Kenney Ray's tie, a flagrant assault on your vision . . . Bet Hossel would shout "Now" to Bob Walton on Federal St. (Private Joke) . . . Mr. Agey would say something funny. The suspense of two year's waiting for him to roll 'em in the aisles has made me kippy . . . For a scissors to snip a bit of Virginia Sliifka's floral ribbon arrangement . . . Pete Gallagher would realize he's about to become another triumph of the militant femininity. This is a prediction. Wymer never fails with a member of Student Council . . . Caroline Knouss would stand on her head; muss her hair. Of all the smooth glowing pictures on magazine covers, Caroline hits a new high . . . Jerry Scally should receive honor as being the first corduroy porkie pie addict at Youngstown . . . Jack Bowen would part his hair in the middle. Ha, ha, ha . . . The DeArments would wear labels . . . Enough of this silly chatter, woman . . . Another philosophy—reincarnation—You know the one about, I've been here before. Shirley Peterson and Dorothy Southwick started it all. Battling as they were against chummy cockroaches in their budior, it became necessary for them to spend long hours awake each night, and they began to have visions. Maybe you've been through this; maybe you have it yet to come. Shirley's and Dot's visions (which, they explain, you must have a soul to understand) go like this—Paul Hrabo, a bunny . . . El Long, a sunbeam . . . Betty Brown, a puppy wagging its tail . . . Bud Conrad, a goat . . . Mr. Allison, a Louis XIV chair . . . Andy Melek, a bulldog . . . Shirley, herself, a lion cub . . . Dot, herself, a cocker spangel . . . Joseph de Editor, a kangaroo . . . Jean Kohlmorgan, a colt . . . Jerry Wald, a nursery rhyme . . . Mercedes Padilla, a minuet . . . Ethelyn James, a faun . . . Dick Thomas, a race horse (advance from the hay jockey stage) . . . The Findley's, Russian wolfhounds . . . Dave Mackil, a turtle . . . Fred Sigal, a pink salmon . . . Peggy Lovell, a Shiaperilla turban . . . Coupee Patrick, a coupee doll, pretty spit curl and ribbon tied round the tummy . . . Fred Noble, a lizard . . . Peg MacGoogan, a butterfly—Now you know. Do you have a soul . . . ?

Penguin Fumbles Pave Way For Detroit Tech's Victory

Avenging last year's defeat, a wide awake Detroit Tech eleven routed a fumbling Penguin squad to the tune of 24-6, before 5,000 fans at Rayen Stadium last Friday night.

Presenting a slipshod offense, and paving the way for all the Detroiters' tallies by their careless handling of the ball, the Red and Gold gridders never even approached the form that characterized their play in the Dayton game.

Perantoni's hobble on the opening kickoff immediately put Tech in a scoring position but the Beedemen stiffened and held on the five, from where they launched their only real drive of the night. With Congemi repeatedly breaking away for several nice runs, they marched to the Detroit ten where the Ace faded back and flipped a pass into the flat. The heave was intercepted by Thomas who galloped along the sidelines to the Penguin 20 yard line. A few plays later, Crespi crossed for the first marker.

Tech Recovers Fumble

Later in the period Tech recovered a Youngstown fumble on the 18 from where Williams missed an attempted field goal. By means of an aerial attack, Youngstown was threatening on the 10 as the half ended.

Climaxing another Tech march, Henderson scored midway in the third period to boast the total to 12-0. Early in the final quarter, Kostuk nabbed another YoCo fumble on the 10 and Queenam went over tackle for the third touchdown. Four plays later, the Detroiters tallied again; Queenam snaring Congemi's pass and returning to the 14 with Krystan tallying on an end-around play.

It was only in the final minutes that the Penguins began to display their usual standard of good football. Geho came in at half and was the spearhead of the late YoCo attack which resulted in the lone marker. Heber connected on several tosses to Geho and then Geho's pass to Skerratt was ruled

good because of interference. Skerratt scored from the 11 yard line.

Youngstown Superior

Statistics showed a marked superiority for the locals in all departments save punting but Tech capitalized them into points. Lee-son, for the first time this year, was outpunted by Crespi, whose boots frequently went 60 yards or better. He is undoubtedly the finest kicker the Beedemen have faced to date. The game was marked by injuries and upon several occasions fisticuffs were prevented only by the prompt action of the officials.

Linton and Crespi featured the smooth play of the Detroit attack, while Congemi again was outstanding both on the defense and on the offense. Hardie and Sandy also looked good.

At halftime the Youngstown College band engaged in a "battle of music" with the Leavittsburg High School band, which numbered among its ranks many feminine members. It is unnecessary to add which outfit received the greater attention.

Halloween Dance Scheduled For Saturday Night

Amid pumpkins, goblins, and cornstalks, the college student body will celebrate a Student Council sponsored dance in the College Auditorium, Saturday evening, October 28. Don Ricardo and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Faculty members will be guests. After much discussion, it has been decided by the committee that the dance would not be a masquerade. Students, dressed in their best sports wear, are urged to attend. Admission will be by activity card. Persons not attending college will be charged a small sum. One activity card will not admit two persons to the dance.

Steve Chuey, council member, is general chairman for the dance.

Yes—I Heard

By Peg Cassidy

It wasn't told to me, but I just heard that—the day school Phi Gam Fraternity is planning to establish a second chapter at night school, and—I also heard that the Phi Sigs aren't too happy about it. You all know how the old Phi Gam Victor Song goes, Phi, Phi, Phi, well, all right. Gam, Gam, Gam, well, all right. Anyhoo, that's not the way the Phi Sigs are singing it these days.

Paul Bowers, our rosy-cheeked Santa Claus, complains to me that every time he takes Kathryn Heinholt out somewhere she always insists on turning all of the lights off. Paul would like suggestions as to what he should do when he finds himself in this predicament in the future.

If you are in the habit of reading old joke books that you have dug out of the attic, just skip this next one, because that is undoubtedly where it came from. It seems that George Schwager and Kenny Ray were in the lounge having a very chummy talk the other night, and Kenny says to George, he says, "You know, George," he says, "you certainly have a head on that pair of shoulders—yeah—a different head every night."

Rumor (?) has it that 87% of Stephens College grads get married five years after graduation. Girls and fellow classmates, I ask you, are we in the wrong institution?

What was said in one of the night school classes recently that made the handsome, young (and blond) professor, and also the one and only girl in the class blush tremendously? It won't do any good to ask Eoline what he said, because she just "ain't talkin'".

Time: 7:30

Place: Lounge (of course)

After a very disturbing silence, a number of the more prominent "lounge lizards" (Phil Jones, Paul Dean, Joe Seefried, Ann Soos, Bill Selby, and Betty McCorkle) were startled out of what might have been a very quiet evening by a noise that sounded like a war raid over Yoco. It seems that a nice

Johnny Spain's a City Slicker and June Wymer, Cleopatra, Says Gerry

By Gerry Scally

You know how different people remind you of things so that when a pal lends you money you say he's a "brick", and if he doesn't, then he's a "rat". But did you ever stop to think that right here there are scores of personalities that could manifest themselves in any number of other odd shapes and forms. Here are a few that occurred to us.

Margie Davis—Red and green plain jitterbug; freshman swings out in rag-time.

June Wymer—Cleopatra in a crew hat.

Andy Melek—Sealyham waits outside beauty salon; love finds Andy Hardy.

Judy Tucciarone—Brown satin and black velvet; girl behind the Venetian blind; girl-friend of a gondolier.

Jean Sause—Dorothy Parker in embryo; lighted cigarette in black Packard.

Bob Saunders—Problem child, clothes by Esquire; Apollo in green tweed.

Teddy Ashbaugh—Cinnamon on warm muffins; noontime sun over a blue lake.

Johnny Kaiser—Blond fox; Swedish comedian pulls punch line.

Dave Mackil—Suede jacket philosopher; streamlined Abe Lincoln.

Bob Coyne—Peter Pan in a pork-pie hat.

Dot Bolster—Opening note of an Artie Shaw record. Susie-Q in person.

Peg Kirchner—Prom queen; an elevator ride to the fifteenth floor.

Nancy Findley—Dragon lady in college clothes; sophistication asks for a Camel.

"Coopy" Patrick—Blond mermaid does the shag; smooth sailing.

Bob Walton — Newfoundland

young girl (and it wasn't Shirley) had been reading to Paul Hrabko and he fell asleep—and only one who has heard him, knows how Paul can snore. But that's not all. Boy, was he mad when he came to and found out that she had been reading his Marketing lesson to him!

There goes Betty Marsh—looking just as beautiful as ever. Incidentally, there will be a slight charge made for all telephone numbers given out.

People say that things are going from "bad to verse", so I'm going to prove it:

"Our dog is very highly bred. One of those high-toned 'towers'.

He's so refined and nice, 'tis said—
He never pants—he 'trousers.'
Bye!

P. R. Gallagher.

Letters To The Editor

"Student Council shall endeavor to promote faithfully the best interests of the college and shall assist in all movements for the betterment of college life. It shall aid the faculty in preserving order in the student body and in upholding the dignity of Youngstown College."

"The Student Council shall have charge of all student activity funds and such funds as are directly appropriated to it shall not be spent without its approval."

"It shall be the duty of the Treasurer of Student Council to keep an accurate record of all funds of the Student Council. It shall further be his duty to approve all bills and accounts paid out of council funds after such payment is authorized by Council."

I have been quoting from the Constitution of Student Council of Youngstown College (Art. III, Sec. II and IV; Art. II, Sec. VII)—believe it or not!

Membership in Student Council is a much coveted honor—and it should be. The men and women elected are supposedly the student governors of Youngstown College. They should be mature, intelligent, and trustworthy, if they are to meet the responsibilities outlined in the constitution. At the end of the school year, they are presented with service pins—in

appreciation. But do those pins mark them as Student Council members or as student stooges?

What does Council really do?

Do they handle student funds?

No, not one penny of student funds really goes through Council.

Do they help to budget student activity funds?

No, Council has no say in the budgeting of those funds. Council has but a very vague idea of how those funds are budgeted.

Does Council decide how much money will be spent for school dances?

No, Council is told how much it may spend for each dance.

Are student funds spent without Council's approval?

Yes, the funds are spent without regard for Council.

Does the Treasurer of Council approve all bills and accounts paid out of student funds and authorized by Council?

He doesn't. (That question adds insult to injury.)

Council does uphold the dignity of the college (?) Council does have charge of student elections(?) Council does make student announcements.

Perhaps, it is for the best interests of the college that Council be as it is. Perhaps, our college men and women are not sufficiently mature, intelligent, or trustworthy to handle student

funds. Perhaps, they shouldn't be consulted about the budget. But, then, they shouldn't be consulted about the budget. But, then, why should those men and women be called Student Council? A much more appropriate name would be Student Stooges!

Expect 12 to Take Pre-Medical Exams

About 12 future Medical students will take their pre-medical aptitude examinations the later part of November for a basis upon which they will be considered for admission into Medical school.

Youngstown College began this annual testing in January of 1935 when the pre-medical science work was organized on a college basis.

The first two students to take these examinations for admittance to Medical schools were Francis Gambrel, now of St. Louis Medical school and Marcellus Strain of Western Reserve Medical school.

Out of all students who pass these examinations about 95% all over the country are chosen to be admitted to Medical schools. These examinations are called the Moss tests and are prepared under the supervision of the American Medical Association.

puppy wants to play; jam session by Goodman.

Leonard Lasko — Valentino — Twentieth century edition; eyebrows with oomph.

Dick Parker—Sleepy time down south; prospect for a beauty-rest springs.

Shirley Peterson — Debutante dunks doughnut; the first spring flowers; an elusive perfume.

Joe Hanna—Yale man; cigarette smoke over beer foam.

Dick Thomas—Exhibit A; key to the city; shaking hands with your movie hero.

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By Marie Barrett

As rush season draws to a close the fraternities and sororities are still trying even harder to outdo one another in impressing the value of their particular group of the rushees.

The Alpha Thetas entertained last Wednesday in a novel way. They had a "kid party" at the home of Sylvia de Bartolo. Approximately 35 girls were present, 16 of them being rushees. The house was decorated with gay balloons, numerous lollypops and baby dolls. Marietta Notary won first prize for being "best dressed". The other prizes for games went to Ruth Hensch, Virginia Byerly, and Cynthia Tidd.

The ATDs had their formal rush banquet at the Women's City Club on the twenty-third. The "Welcome" theme was carried out in the favors which were made in the form of doormats with "welcome" woven through them. Each guest was given a corsage. Betty McCorkle was toastmistress and short talks were given by Mrs. McKissock and the President, Virginia Van Brocklin. Connie DeLemos gave a reading. Bridge and other group games were the diversions after dinner.

The Phi Sigs defied the Friday the 13th jinx and had a rush smoker at the Four-Square Club rooms on that date which was a tremendous success. Twenty rushees, 13 alumni, and 17 actives attended. Dike Beede's hockey game proved

to be the biggest hit of the evening. The boys also played cards, billiards, and pingpong. Technicolor slides of the fraternity's trip to Cook's forest last July 4 were shown and a short talk was given by Karl Benkner, the advisor.

The Phi Sigs will have a rush dance at the American Legion Home on the twenty-seventh of this month.

Phi Lambda Delta will have its formal rush banquet at the Youngstown Club, Thursday the 26th. Pat Stanley and Teddy Ashbaugh are co-chairmen of the party and will be assisted by Jean Patterson, June Wymer, Marge Murray, and Marie Barrett. Marge Murray will preside as toastmistress.

The Phi Gams had a smoker last Thursday at the Ex-Service Men's Home in Boardman. George Schwager, Pat Patterson, Hugh Slangenaupt, and Dick Parker were in charge of arrangements and everyone had a rousing good time. About 60 boys were present. They ate toasted cheese sandwiches and boston coolers galore. Pat Patterson gave a history of the fraternity and Dr. Foard, the advisor, gave a short talk. They played cards and all kinds of games during the evening. On the

31st of October the Phi Gams will have a rush dance at the American Legion Home on Spring Street.

Gamma Sigma had a spaghetti supper at the Youngstown Grill Detroit Tech. The members and after the game last Friday with their guests all enjoyed a perfect evening!! On October 25th they are going to have a rush party

with the Sig Dels at an undisclosed place. Phyllis Jones will be hostess at a rush picnic at her cottage on Sunday, October 29th.

Phi Kappa Delta had a smoker last evening at the Boardman Ex-Service Men's Home. They played cards and filled themselves with pumpkin pie and cider. Bill Patterson, Bill Acks, and Ernie

Rodgers are on the committee in charge. The Phi Kaps are going to be the hosts at a banquet at Raver's on October 30. Ernie Rodgers will be chairman of the affair.

Tonight the Sig Dels and Gamma Sigs are having their rush party together. Everyone will meet at the Sig Delt house and go from there to their destination.

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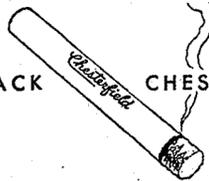
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