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## Rush Season Over, Greeks Sigh Relief

Phi Kaps Pledge 23; Gamma Sigs Install Pledges

Rush season is over and every fraternity man and sorority girl can heave a sigh of relief. The "fight" is over and now everyone can be natural.

Phi Kappa Delta fraternity did the best as far as getting the largest number of pledges was concerned. The Phi Kaps will pledge 23 new members, and in addition, W. L. Webster, Football trainer and biology instructor, is going to be a new honorary member. Phi Lambda Delta and Alpha Theta Delta each got 11 acceptances to their bids. Phi Gamma pledged 16; Sigma Delta Beta, 14; Gamma Sigma, 6; and Phi Sigma Epsilon, 12.

Have Installation Sunday. Gamma Sigma had their installation tea Sunday, November 5, at Jean Wright's home. Six new girls pledged in a candlelight ceremony. They are: Dorothy Bolster, Eleanor McMillan, Marjorie Davis, Catherine Jazko, Margaret Meissner and Ruth Davis. After the installation, tea was served with Mrs. Scudder and Miss Boyer pouring. The table was centered with a beautiful bouquet of yellow and white mums. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Jean Wright, Carolyn Knous, Ethelyn James and Florence Righter.

Alpha Theta Delta will have their Installation Tea on Sunday, November 12, at the home of Betty McCorkle. Eleven girls will pledge—Pauline Church, Helene Gustafson, Betty Harkless, June King, Jane O'Hara, Lil Rhodes, Jean Scott, Mildred Smith, Cecile

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Roumanian Refugee Speaks At I. R. Club Meeting In Niles

Four Students Talk When Mr. McCorkle Entertains At Home

Basil Halsinger, a Roumanian refugee, addressed the International Relations club upon the subject of Roumanian problems and minorities at the home of sponsor, Professor John McCorkle in Niles, Ohio, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Halsinger came to this country in October from Roumania where he has been studying at the University of Bucharest and London, England, where he studied at the University of London.

Four other talks on the "Position of the Western Hemisphere" in the present war were given by Harold Avey, Ralph Skerratt, Thomas Meehan, and Harold D'Arment.

The organization plans to attend the International Relationship Conference in Berea, Kentucky, where colleges from Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia, are to meet on the 17th and 18th of this month. This conference is sponsored by the Carnegie Institute.

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Jack Green

## Strep Throat Claims Life Of Jack Green

Grid Star Was Favorite With Students, Profs.

Dying as he lived with a smile on his face, Jack Green, stellar Penguin end, died of streptococcal throat, on Monday, Oct. 30.

Claiming that he wasn't feeling well, Green took a few days off from football practice. Late Sunday, however, his condition became so alarming that he was moved to the hospital where after a few painful hours, he died.

Jack Green was born in Aliquippa, Pa., in 1919. When quite young, the family moved to Youngstown where Jack attended East High School, graduating in 1938. He was a varsity member of the football squad, and in 1938 climaxed his fine scholastic record by winning a tackle berth on the All-City team. Green also played varsity basketball, being a member of the 1938 East squad that

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## Yo Co-eds Get Their Men On "Sadie Hawkins Field Day"

A new light in their eyes, a new spring in their walk, the female population of Youngstown College displays the bagged results of Sadie Hawkins Day, came Wednesday noon, November the eighth. Lucky, lucky gals—Here was their chance to snare one of the prize robust fifty pounder YoCo critters who had so far walked abroad without fifty.

By proclamation of the Mayor of Dogpatch, United States A., the sporting event took place at the close of Wednesday's meeting. The boys were given a running start. They could hide anywhere within boundaries of the campus. Anti-room of the lounge was not considered sportsman-like.

Once the male was trapped he was promptly trade marked—gal put her X on his shirt. This eliminated the possibilities of any Salomey complex that might have broken out—one male to a woman.

The happy lad is now committed to take his little Russian speed duck to the dance on Saturday night, the 11th of November, at the reckless fee of forty rupees a couple. Hairless Joe and the Vital is kids, direct from the Swingers' Rout of Skunk Hollow, will snort

out the music. The College Auditorium will be the scene of the gala conquest. Formal with shoes, please. Woe to the miserable critter who fails to come through. Crutches or mumps can't save you.

The sheriff of Dogpatch has been a-jumping, protecting the Phi Kap boys from accidental boulders and sharp shooting water pistols. It was they who urged the Mayor to proclaim Sadie Hawkins Day. Ed Enterline, Bill Patterson, Walter Enterline, Bob Hedlund and John Keiser are making special preparations. They can't lose. Love is on their side.

Strenuously the gals prepared for the contest. Mornings they could be seen trotting around

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## Phi Gams Threaten To Drop From I-F Council

Goddard And Ruth Davies Are Subjects Of Controversy; Pledge To Sig Delt And Gamma Sigma

With verbal knife-throwing that would make a circus sword-swallowing look like a toothpick chewer, the Youngstown College Inter-Fraternity Council almost dissolved itself when members of Phi Gamma Fraternity accused Sig Delt of "unethical practices" in the pledging of George Goddard, during a meeting Tuesday noon.

Starting, as do most meetings, with the usual chit-chat, of who would do what for the next social function, the meeting developed into an oratorical bombardment with members accusing each other of everything from mud-slinging to pledge-stealing. At first, no names were mentioned—everyone was too polite, of course; however, it was not long before each individual, fraternity and sorority was accused of some dirty dealing.

### Made Sig Delt Pledge

The controversy arose when Goddard accepted pledging in Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity after declaring his intention to join Phi Gam. Phi Gam members contended that with the written acceptance of their bid, Goddard automatically became their pledge. The Sig Dels, however, contended that no one can be considered a pledge until he has actually gone through the pledging ceremony.

In a vote on a motion made by Phi Gam Bob Anderson, the Council upheld the opinion of that fraternity; however, in a later vote, the Council decided that their opinion could not be retroactive and therefore, Mr. Goddard was a pledge of Sigma Delta Beta.

During the meeting, two Sig Dels members left and placed a pledge pin on Goddard, but their action was kept secret until after the dog-fight.

### Upholds Gamma Sigs

Also concerned in the voting was Phi Lamb, Gamma Sig Ruth Davies, who after accepting the Phi Lamb bid, changed her mind and was pledged to Gamma Sigma, Sorority. This action was also upheld by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Vociferous remarks, such as (Continued on page 6)

Alumni And Team Will Have Dinner  
Grads Are Guests At Homecoming Game

Youngstown College will welcome its alumni at the Homecoming game with Westminster on November 18. The alumni will have a reserved section in the bleachers and each alumnus will wear an identification badge.

The alumni have invited the football squad and coaches to a banquet at The Elks Club. This banquet is an outstanding event of the football season. After the dinner there will be speeches by the alumni and team members.

Ralph Dillon, president of the alumni, is general chairman for the day and his committee includes John Herlick, Howard Rempes, Charles Vaughn, Jeanette Powers, and Harold Kennedy.

### Freshmen Get Grades

Beware, freshmen! On Wednesday, six-weeks grades were sent out to your parents. These grades do not go on your record, but are merely to tell you and your family how your work to date has progressed or receded. If your grades at this time prove to be poor, work harder to get better final grades.

Radio Club Will Have Round Table

Four Leaders Will Be On First Broadcast

The Youngstown College Radio Club will sponsor a series of broadcasts modeled after the discussion plan of the Chicago Round Table Program. Questions vital to every student in our college will be discussed on the program, "YoCo Students Look at the World". The first will be "YoCo Students View the World War". Four representative members of the student body will be present at the round table: Paul Dean, Peter Gallagher, Joe D. Hanna, and Richard Thomas.

Members of the Radio Club will have the privilege of visiting W. K. B. N. and W. F. M. J. in Youngstown. Mary Fitori is making the arrangements. Each member of the group will have an audition. Ruth Aley and Margaret MacGoogan are planning the Christmas program.

## Early Risers Form Dawn Patrol At YoCo

### Club Expects To Buy Plane For Member's Use

Wings over YoCo! Here comes the Dawn Patrol of Youngstown College, Commanding Officer John W. (Fit) Leeson, heading the patrol, assisted by Squadron Commander Al Pisani, Flight Commander Joe Hanna, and Element Leader Beryl Dent.

The Dawn Patrol, so named because of its seven A. M. class, was formed Nov. 2, by the twenty members of the aeronautics class as a permanent flying club for the Youngstown College. It is composed of two flights with Doctor Foard in charge of "General Headquarters".

The purpose of the club is to provide flying facilities for its members at a minimum cost. The Patrol expects to purchase a plane within the next year and place it at the disposal of its members.

Upon completion of their aeronautics course, the students will be eligible for a private pilots' license and in order to renew their license, they must spend a total of fifteen hours in the air each year. Hire of a private plane runs into too much money, but with a private plane of their own, members can add valuable flying experience at a small cost, club officials stated.

### Extra-Curricular Activities Take Up Students Time

Phi Kaps are best men again. Wedding bells rang for Jessica George, '38, and Vaughn Hart.

At Carnegie Tech Homecoming this week-end, Peg Kirchner will be there to help them celebrate.

Galen Elser, '39, is studying at Kent to earn his degree in Music. He flies home week-ends — of course, to see Helen Gifford, also a June graduate.

Speaking of Kent, ask Eoline Newhouse about the swell dance there last week-end (with Bill). Kennedy Ray will help out on any details missing.

Cleveland, here we come!!!

1. To see "Hamlet" played by Maurice Evans — Dotty Southwick, Jean Patterson, Pauline Somerville, Billie Sue Conway, Professor Bunn and Professor Reid. Beryl Dent attended the play in Pittsburgh, and all agree that Maurice Evans gave an exceptional performance.

2. "Or to see an interesting medical student", adds Marion Parmenter.

3. For Bea Calderon, one of our good-looking freshman girls, it's to dance.

### YoCoeds Get Their Men

(Continued from page One) Wick Park and Poland Manor. Slyly hidden behind coats in their lockers were bribes of preserved turnips and lean pork chops. In violin cases and under books, bear traps, rat traps, and mosquito netting had been smuggled in. Saddle shoes were being replaced by track shoes. One sorority was reported to be completing negotiations for a pack of bloodhounds. In high jinks they knocked each other breathless. It was every man for himself, came Wednesday noon.

### Which One Will Be Homecoming Queen?



Pictured above are five of Youngstown College's prettiest co-eds, candidates for Homecoming Queen. They are: Emily Davis, Peg Lovell, Beryl Dent, Peg Kirchner and Peg McFarland.

### Homecoming Queen Is Chosen Selection Being Kept Secret

Men of Youngstown College faced a difficult task Friday, October 27, when a ballot box was placed in the hall and they were requested to select five candidates for their Homecoming Queen.

The final selection was left to the judges—Ernest Grass, Vindicator staff photographer; Kenneth Klyne, Strauss-Hirschberg's photographer; and John Ferrier, leading clothes stylist of Youngstown.

The candidates looked their collegiate best in sweaters, skirts, socks and saddle shoes. Peg Kirchner, our dress-maker's delight, appeared in green angora and plaid; Margaret Ann Lovell wore her new yellow "sloppy joe" and brown skirt; Emily Davies, with the touchdown-getter, was in pink and brown; Beryl Dent was "mellow" in dark red silk; and Peg McFarland, Wolf Club, dreamed up a "sharp" affair of white angora and plaid.

All the girls are sophomores, except Emily Davies, who is a senior. Margaret Ann Lovell and Emily Davies are Gamma Sigs; Beryl Dent is on Student Council and is the much-publicized girl in the aviation course; and the two Pegs, McFarland and Kirchner, are sister Phi Lambs.

The judges' choice will be announced in student assembly Wednesday, Nov. 15.

### Newman Club Has Gene Erwin's Band; Dance Big Success

The Newman Club dance held last Saturday evening at Stambaugh Auditorium was a huge success.

Gene Erwin's orchestra was very versatile and could play fast and slow music with equal ease. The floor was smooth, and the crowd neither too large nor too small.

A great many of the dancers were from YoCo. During intermission Fred Kotheimer's School of Dance put on an excellent floor show.

The next Newman Club meeting will be Sunday, November 26, in St. Columba's Hall at 3 P. M.

### Sig Deltas Pledge

Helen Gifford, '39, is working in the office of the American Optical Company.

"Tut" Roberts, '39, is Music Director for Youngstown's new station W.F.M.J.

Mineral Ridge has Woodrow Van Court on its teaching staff.

Ann Norton, '39, is working with her father, Ernest Nemenyi,

at the Vindicator.

The Phi Sig's last rush party was a dance at the Poland American Legion Home, Saturday, October 28. The features of the evening were an "apple dance" and the "Prof. Quiz Game". To learn more about the "apple dance" ask the girls how they liked to dance while munching an apple!! Julius Chubak won the prize in the Professor Quiz Game—it was a pair of three-cornered pants.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon are: Julius Chubak, Franklin "Pete" Hyatt, Jack C. McKinstry, Donald Novak, Jack Orchard, Larry O'Shea, Bud Prosser, Don Rylander, Paul J. Smith, Roy Tenant, Jerry Wald, and Robert Wetmore.

### Yes--- I Heard

By Peg Cassidy

For those of you who have asked (or just wondered) this humble column is written by a night school student for the primary purpose of printing news meant especially for those people attending night classes. Some of the news may be facts; some of the stories may be a little exaggerated and silly; but none of the things said are to be taken too seriously. I hope that this will give a good enough explanation for what follows—

#### CLASSES I RECOMMEND:

Mr. Axtmann's Office Practice class: because last week during our class hour we visited Truedley's (I was not paid one cent to say that the most reasonable prices on stationery are to be found at Truedley's) to get a little knowledge—and instead we got sandwiches, cider, donuts—and a free pencil. Tom Anderson and Leonard Karhu are still cusin' because they skipped class that night.

I also recommend Photography class: 'cause it all takes place in the dark! Do you get the light?

When asked what her favorite hymn was, Jeanne Kohlmorgan said, "Why, Tyrone Power, of course."

I'd like to present to you at this time a little "brainstorm"—just call it the "Music Box"—

Joe Hanna: "What's New" (to the Jambar reporters).

Edythe Rice: "Yo Look Good To Me" (Warren's super-blond).

Night School Frats: "The Greeks Had A Word For It".

Frank Its: "Are There Any More At Home Like You?".

Coupe Patrick: "Scatterbrain".

Touchdown Song: "After The Ball Is Over".

Margaret Roberts: "Nothing Is Too Perfect For You".

Jackie Moran: "Don't Worry 'Bout Me".

Yours Truly: "Never Felt Better—Never Had Less".

(Payday's Saturday.)

Bob Murphy's girl friend must be a good cook, because I over-hear him say to somebody that she certainly could "dish it out".

This one is from the campus of Pitt University. Here's hoping it didn't delay too much on the way.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

What the heck do you thing you are?

A Flashlight?"

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

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## Prexy Jones, Ex-Sub Chaser, Is Man Of Many Interests

President Howard W. Jones of Youngstown College fought for peace as a member of a sub-marine chaser squad located somewhere in the English Channel during the last World War.

Today he continues the fight for peace in Youngstown, Ohio, as head of an institution which educated 1,500 young people each year. Mr. Jones believes that through education we will find peace. It is his desire to have every student at Youngstown develop clear and individualistic thinking so that they may, in upholding our democracy, find a real enjoyment of life.

Certainly no one enjoys life more than Mr. Jones. He's a familiar figure on the campus—with his black curly hair at Chapel meeting, in his brown felt hat with the slightly curled edges cheering the boys on at football games, and in immaculate tux with Mrs. Jones to shake the hands of hundreds at college dances. And as for extra curricula there's: golf, fishing, hunting, "Owl Lodge", rustic cabin at Palmyra famous for picnic dinners, a handsome riding horse, "Dusty", an adorable cocker spaniel, "Pal", and a deep appreciation of art.

This appreciation of art is reflected in Mr. Jones office, one of the most delightful rooms at college. Five pictures from the Butler Art Gallery adorn the walls. There are deep red couches and brown draperies which match the President's favorite brown suit. Petey Penguin, mascot of the college, has a special friend in Mr. Jones. In miniature form Petey stands on the desk and in a larger scale, upon a rear table. President Jones is trying to find a pugnacious for the school—a living example of Youngstown College's spirit for which he has already done so much.

### Anderson Heads I.R. Club; Send Delegates To Kentucky

Tom Anderson was elected president of the International Relations Club at its third meeting held last Wednesday evening. Other officers selected by the club were Ralph Skorratt, vice-president; Betty Mae Jones, secretary-treasurer; and Hugh Slaugen-haupt, program director. The twenty students present enthusiastically discussed many phases of international relations including the recent fourth partition of Poland and war propaganda in the United States.

Two delegates will represent the club at the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, on November 17-18. Tom Anderson and Hugh Slaugen-haupt, accompanied by the club advisor, Professor John A. McCorkle, will attend the two day conference at which student delegates from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky will attend. Anderson and Slaugen-haupt will participate in two of three round-table discussions of foreign affairs, and are looking forward to the interesting social and lecture program that will be furnished by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A program for meetings of the club to be held weekly is now being prepared by the program director.

### Nick's Barber Shop

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### Omicron Lambda Has Installation

Omicron Lambda welcomed seventeen new members at an impressive candlelight ceremony on Thursday, October 26, in the lounge of Youngstown College.

The new members are: Virginia Slifka, Doris Womer, Mathilda Gayetsky, Sturgis Carbin, Ernest Rodgers, James Gilboy, Sylvanus Devine, Arthur Formicelli, John Barsodi, El S. Long, Marie Barrett, Virginia Horner, Virginia Van Brooklin, Jerry Hadsell, Stephen Jenosevich.

Miss Boyer and Mr. Webster of the Biology department were made honorary members. The faculty advisors are Dr. Catherine Bridgeman and Dr. M. Frank Semans.

At a business meeting held on Nov. 2, Omicron Lambda discussed plans for further activities. Chairmen of the various committees were appointed. They are: Lawrence Thompson, Chairman of Program Committee; Bob Saunders, Co-chairman; John Barsodi, Chairman of transportation; Virginia Slifka, Chairman of refreshment committee; and Marie Barrett, Chairman of key committee.

### College Students Are Finding New Styles In Town

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College cuties going wild over Helen Rubenstein's sample lip-stick. Lovely!

### Phi Gamma House Still Uncertain

There has been a rumor circulating to the effect that Phi Gamma Fraternity has been house hunting.

Club officials refused to divulge any information concerning the rumor.

At the present there is but one fraternity house sponsored by Sigma Delta Beta, Wick Oval.

It is the opinion of undergraduate leaders that competitive interest, such as would be produced by the addition of another fraternity house on the campus, would bolster interest in student activities.

Jean Zebroski, '39, is teaching Americanization Classes at Sharpen.

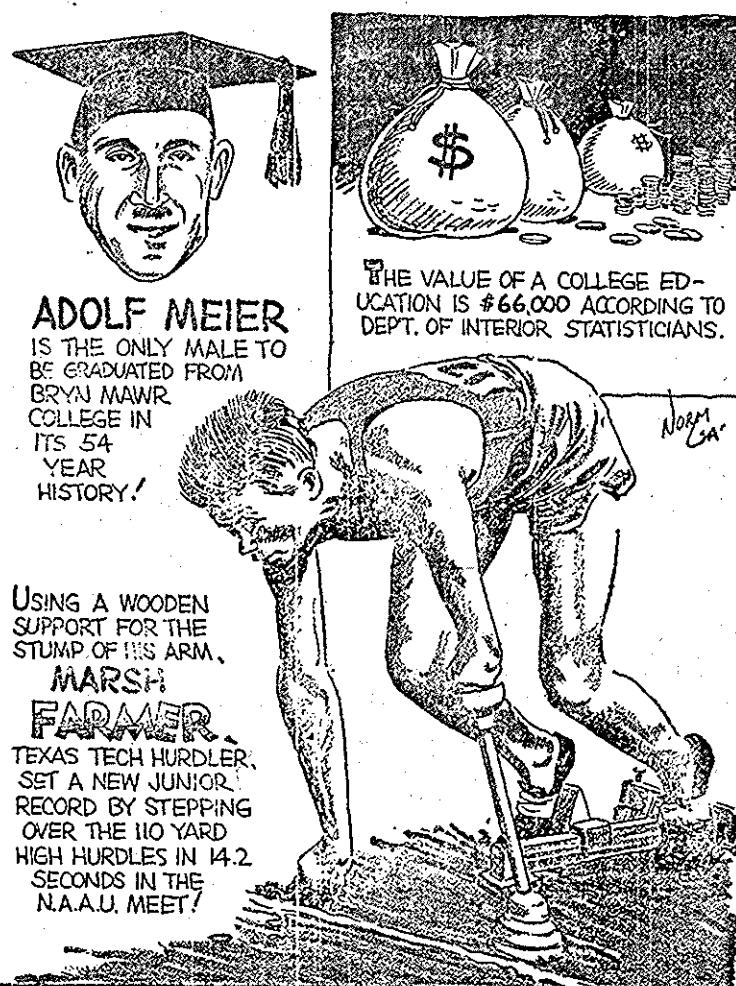
Wedding bells will ring in December for Mildred Harry and Stanley Sylak. He was President of Student Council last year.

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### Mimes To Present "You And I," Barry's Comedy With A Moral

"It's terrific," say all those who have even glimpsed over the pages of Mr. Bunn's choice for the first dramatic production of the season—*"You and I"*, by Phillip Barry.

It was announced by Mr. R. G. Bunn, director of the public speaking and drama courses here, that tryouts are to be held during this week. The cast will be named sometime before the end of the week, it is believed.

"You and I", a comedy in three acts, centers around Maitland White, a successful manufacturer, his longing to fulfill a boyhood ambition, namely to be an artist of distinction. His desire to paint leads him away from his business and through a series of laughs back again.

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"The Autobiography of a Cad" deals with "the first thirty-eight years of Edward Foy Ingleby's disgraceful life as a wealthy English "theologian".

Other novels purchased are Heinrich Mann's "Henry, King of France" which "tells how Henry—reckless, brilliant, sometimes cynical, but essentially an idealist—fought to weld into one a people paralyzed by the Spanish tyranny"; and "Strife Before Dawn" by Mary Schuman which is "a novel of America before it was a nation."

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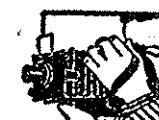
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## CAMPUS COMMENTS



By Dick Thomas

*Another Crazy Game*

Talk about your "screwy games"; another one has popped up called "Silent Period". By rights the game should be called "Gabby Period", but these college kids like their little jokes. This latest game began last Wednesday at noon. Pretty little envelopes were given out and the object was to see how much talking could be done before three o'clock the following Friday. But a couple of the groups were awfully slow getting started; evidently they didn't like the idea and played only because the others were playing. Anyhow, the thing ended when a tin box was opened and the pretty envelopes were distributed amid howls of delight and sorrow. Really, there doesn't seem to be much point in having such a game, does there?

*Laurels To Gallagher*

Pete Gallagher's letter in the last Jambar objecting to the "paternalistic" attitude of the administration towards our Student Stooges—sometimes referred to as Student Council—expresses very well a long-existing sentiment of our student body. We remember only too well the reply "So what?" by one of our administrators when a group of us last year were objecting to our "rubber stamp" position. We can appreciate the position of our comparatively new college which must be careful lest any unpleasant happenings should spoil our rapidly improving reputation; nevertheless, there exists no reason now why our student body shouldn't be given much more authority.

*Ramblings*

Understand the Phi Gams are seriously considering a fraternity house—a great idea which should be considered by every group on the campus. A true spirit of fellowship is almost wholly lacking without a house where this necessary fraternal feeling can be bred . . . Geneva College football team recently sent a basket of flowers to Jack Green—a noble gesture which signifies a truly sympathetic feeling which always will exist between Youngstown and Geneva Colleges . . . Congratulations to the Phi Kaps for their novel Sadie Hawkins Day (Wow! The conceit of our men students has been appalling). A pat on the back, too, for Steve Cheuy and committee for a most enjoyable Halloween Dance.

*Pete Penguin Statistics*

(This working in the mill four days a week puts a crimp on "digging out dirt." Therefore, any scandal hounds in possession of some high class gossip will find Pete a ready listener. Oh Happy Day!)

Under the most trying circumstances, Pete managed to find these statistics: Hugh Slaugenhaft—manages to fall asleep at least once in each of his classes; Jim Heber—now has a total of 4 teeth; McFarland, Matulik—have sung "Well Alright" no less than 4364 times since Friday; Betty Brown—mentions Bill in her conversation at the rate of once every two minutes; Red McLaughlin—averages 7 different girls per month; Jean Sause—brags about her column 246 times per day; and Joe Hanna—(Oh well! What's the difference? He'd cut it anyway.)

**Jack Green's Death**

The death of Jack Green was a blow to every student and faculty member of Youngstown College. Even those who did not know him intimately felt sincere and deep remorse when they heard of Jack's passing.

Members of the football squad of which Jack was such an important part, probably knew him best; yet the entire college was well acquainted with his cheery smile, his courage, and his unquenchable spirit.

Jack Green's athletic record is one to be envied by every Youngstown College man. He was the first to receive two major sports awards from this college. In high school, he was named all-city tackle for 1937, and in the same season, was a member of the varsity basketball squad that competed in the state championship.

Because of the lasting impression, this young man has made in our hearts, we feel it fitting that a permanent trophy, named in Jack Green's honor, give recognition each year to the college's outstanding athlete. Such a trophy would undoubtedly serve as an inspiration to every man in Youngstown College. More than this, it would be a manifestation of our recognition of a young man who died as he had lived—courageously.

**We Unite Against War**

At a time when we are celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the end of an unsuccessful war to end war, it is fitting that we, The Jambar, join with the Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace in declaring ourselves.

The Jambar wishes no part of second economic breakdown or mental disillusionment, from which we are just beginning to recover, such as followed the last war. We have no place in the present European struggle. We cannot morally condone an action which would take perhaps our own lives and certainly the lives of many of those around us.

Until The Jambar and The Union of Collegiate Newspapers for American Peace can be shown that an American war on foreign soil will create or preserve for the World and for America more than it destroys, we will condemn all moves which may lead in the direction of American participation in such a war.

**It's Better To Be a Hound Dog Than a Rabbit**

One of the most novel ideas that has come to invade the staid and conventional portals of our fair institution is the "Sadie Hawkins" day and dance originated by Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Events of this sort are what make college life interesting and entertaining. We suggest more unique ideas.

The halls yesterday were scenes of riot and hilarity when the school's fastest female track students dug in their spikes, cornered their man, and tied on their name tags, more binding than a coroner's death certificate.

"Queen" of the affair is Miss Rae Brown, who bears the title, "Daisy Mae". "L'il Abner's" part is being taken by Bill Acks.

We congratulate the Phi Kaps for bringing the college the first social function of the year that created enough interest to make it the main topic of discussion on the campus weeks in advance. Other groups, planning dances, might take a tip from these boys.

**Campus Camera****50TH ANNIVERSARY**

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Covering the great American college sport of afternoon tea—cheap way to feed a mob of people.

Tea—4 to 6—white gloves, best frock, shining silver, and so PO-lite.

Someone has thrust into my right hand one cup of cold tea in which an anemic looking lemon swims sadly. On the palm of my left hand is balanced a plate covered with sandwiches (six colors), cookies, olives, mints, dates, three more colors of sandwiches and a little bit of toothpaste hangs over the edge—food enough for a four-year African safari. And yet I can't eat a bite unless I find a table. Even if someone plays the Star Spangle Banner (And I've known it to happen), I could not stand up. In the lap of my best black dress are heaped an embroidered napkinful of salted nuts. My feet hurt but if I so much as curl a toe muscle, this 5 course tidbit I am pivoting will slide farther down my arm into a Dagwood supper. One olive now nestles in my elbow. Mob of people are pushing and shrieking all around me but I can't see. Nancy has borrowed my specs. Who do you have to know to get a table? I've been here for centuries, days, hours. And I shall probably be here the rest of my life. Let's see, I'm nineteen now—healthy—not a chance of driving the Emch-Skeggs flying coffin again—Only about 6 more years to go. Wonder if brother Billy will miss me? My back itches. Must be my conscience crawling—bugs—How did I ever get in this fix? I can't even remember the cause for which I suffer. Is this a rushee's tea? A Freshman tea? A Phi Lamb tea? Nope, I can see some butter on the sandwiches—Maybe an Alpha Theta affair? Couldn't be, not a sensible hat in a roomful. A Gamma Sig brawl, then? Might be, except no one has started to play leap frog. Probably a Sig Delt charity ball to buy a nice little inexpensive water plant for the fraternity house.

Not that I'm interested of course, but I may as well strain my neck a little to see . . . Honey Rodgers with a Skidmore crew hair cut . . . A magnificent purple jacket belonging to DeArment & Co. Nice with sun glasses . . . Jean Kohlmorgan's new coiffure. Appropriate time to repeat following cliche: "When a lady puts up her hair, she looks like she is going to an opera or going to take a bath—depending on the lady"

Mary O'Neil flops her eyes . . . Four queens without dates at 3:00. An 8:00 deadline to make . . . Sandy, 1941 sweater—it's Greek to most (99 44/100) of him. See Society page . . . Jack Head's profile

—looks like he's taking a silver teapot home under his white sweater . . . Prof. Rudolf sell fluffs his flaxen locks about the more barren spots . . . Snorky Dave Mackil of Patrick fame makes coffee with Gubbins shirt . . . The beginning of a triangle—Jac shirt . . . The beginning of a triangle—Jack Thomas, h.c.h. . . . Bob Landis—bit of a penguin from rear view . . . Soup's sixty second work out . . .

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## Penguins Meet Westminster For Homecoming

### Beede's Charges Favored Over Titans In Daylight Cattle

Climaxing their second year in intercollegiate competition, Coach Beede's Penguins will meet the Titans of Westminster in their annual Homecoming Day battle at Rayen Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The game will be rather unusual for the Penguins in that it will be their first daylight fracas of the entire season. It is expected that after becoming accustomed to the daylight, they will play their usual brilliant game.

The Titans will be seeking to avenge themselves of the 20-0 trouncing suffered at the hands of the Red and Gold. Under the capable hands of Coach Grover Washabaugh, Westminster has enjoyed a fairly successful year, their freshmen displaying exceptionally fine form. The only common opponent of both teams was Geneva, with Westminster bowing 25-0 and Youngstown conquering 20-7, but comparative scores don't mean a thing in football.

Westminster's probably starting lineup has Ruefle and Brinkley on the ends, Mamuli and Depaulis at the tackles, Riblet and Yonkers, guards and Luton in the pivot. Shoup, Valicent, Edwards and Lapaski comprise the backfield quartet.

With all of the cripes back in shape, Beede will be able to put his strongest lineup on the field.

### Penguins Meet Tennessee Tech

Beedemen Practice Pass Defense

Making their final roadtrip of the season, the Penguins meet a strong Tennessee Tech eleven Friday night at the "Golden Eagles" stadium at Cookeville, Tenn.

This game promises to be one of the outstanding intersectional battles of the day. Coach Overall of Tech has developed another powerful outfit, particularly adept at passing, both forward and lateral. The team reached their peak this year in standing Vanderbilt, always a ranking power of the South, to a tie.

The Youngstown squad has had two full weeks of rest and preparation for the game, and is in fine physical condition. Beede has been concentrating on pass defense, believing the Southeners will attempt to score via the air lanes. With Sontag, Heber, and Perantoni available and ready to go, it is hoped that Beede will bring the boys home with another win in the victory column of the Red and Gold.

#### NAMES IN THE NEWS

Carnegie Tech welcomed Beryl Bent at their dance last weekend. Sue Edwards is wearing a lovely bracelet from a man at Lehigh College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

June Wymer attended Cornell and University of Pennsylvania game and dance at Cornell.

Pictures of Julius, Warden, Lessson, and Congemi were flashed in Dayton newspapers.

Mrs. McKissock is back again teaching English and Psychology. Frances Patchefsky, '39, is teaching commercial subjects at Attica.

Bernice Snavely will spend next weekend at Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia. (That's where Charles Zellers is studying.)

Working as Assistant Secretary at Joseph Butler School is Opal Weiss, one of last year's graduates.

Heber will probably get the call at quarter, shifting Congemi back to half. Perantoni, recovered from his shoulder injury, will start at the other halfback post. It is hoped that Dick Sontag will be able to return to his fullback slot. If not Archie Shoup gets the nod. Coyle, Kalwarski, Julius, Gill, Rainey, Colclaser and Burns will form the line.

In last year's Homecoming Day game, the Penguins displayed their best form of the year, completely routing a Clarion Teacher's eleven 49-0. Although a repetition of last year's track meet is highly improbable, Youngstown has been installed as the favorite.

### D.E. Game Put Off; Might Be Played After Westminster

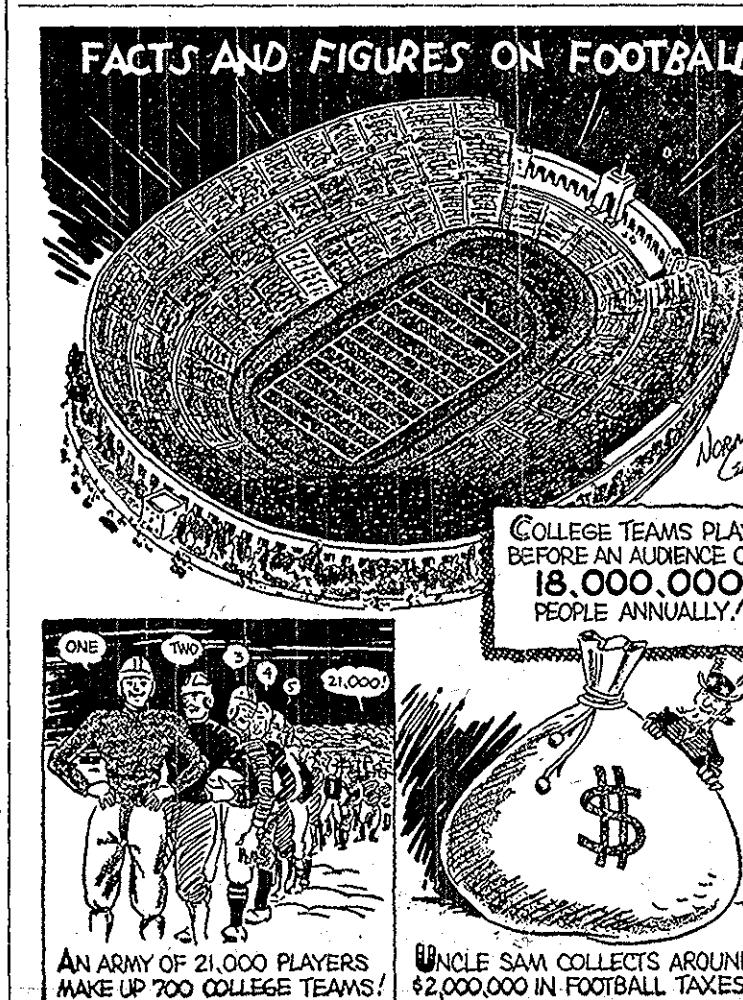
In respect to the memory of Jack Green, Coach Beede postponed the Davis - Elkins game scheduled under the lights at South Stadium last Friday night.

At the present time, negotiations are on to have the game played after the Penguins' finale with Westminster. However, if this cannot be arranged the game will be definitely cancelled.

Last year's game with the Senators was a thriller with Youngstown scoring in the last quarter to win 19-13. The West Virginians have a powerful squad this season and have compiled an impressive record. A game between the two elevens would prove an interesting one.

#### Brother vs. Brother

When the Youngstown and Westminster elevens tangle in the Homecoming Day tussle, it won't be just another football game to Archie Shoup, Penguin fullback, but a chance to renew an acquaintanceship with his brother, Harry Shoup, varsity fullback of the Titans. Both have been playing brilliant ball—Harry in his last season, and Archie, starring since Sontag's broken hand gave him his chance.



### Stellar Penguin Halfback



A new star on the Youngstown firmament is John "Ace" Congemi. His sparkling runs are expected to feature the Titan game.

### Christmas Is Coming, Fellows; Patronize Our Advertisers

As you glance hurriedly over your copy of the Jambar to see if your name is mentioned, have you ever, by accident, happened to notice that the paper includes advertisements as well as gossip columns? If you haven't, then do so. Soliciting advertisements is a tough assignment; establishing advertisers as regular customers is even tougher.

However, many of the students recognize the values of articles mentioned in the paper. At a recent dance, I was intrigued by a certain young man's antique copper shoes. I danced with him later in the evening and was rude

enough to ask him where he bought his shoes. When he answered Straus-Hirschberg's, I was not at all surprised. If any of you fellows are in a dither as to what to give your "big moment" for Christmas, (only 51 shopping days left) Pugh Brothers will solve your problem and make her heart grow fonder. The newest rage on the campus is the reversible top coat offered by McKelvey's.

If every YoCoite would patronize these merchants, they would soon be convinced that Sir Thomas Lipton was right when he said, "Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power". This obligation is an easy one to fulfill because all of the merchants represented in the Jambar are both reputable and dependable.

Let us all make a resolution to buy from the merchants who have confidence in us. In that way the other merchants will be made to realize that nothing except the mint can make money without advertising.

Forty thousand Ohio high school students attended the annual high school day at Ohio State University.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

#### Girl Athletes Meet

At last the athletically-inclined girls of YoCo are getting together! A meeting was held Tuesday, October 31, in Room 302. The girls decided to have Miss Sporer as advisor and called a meeting for November 7 at noon at which the officers were elected. The organization intends to have the intramurals run off in a systematic way as well as have social activities.

### Four Lettermen Return To YoCo Basketball Squad

#### First Game Scheduled With Ashland; Vivo Expected To Return

With the opening of the basketball season only a month away, 30 would-be candidates are practicing daily under the critical eyes of Coach Ray Sweeney and Manager Joel Bevington in preparation for the tilt with Ashland on Dec. 7.

Although only four lettermen returned from last year's outfit, prospects for a successful campaign are rather bright. Corletzi, Coyle, Bergman and Patterson are the veterans who will form the nucleus of the squad. Tony Vivo, a star of two years ago, who did not play last season, is expected to report and will do much to bolster the team's chances.

Enterline, Chuey, McLaughlin, Medicus and Aiken, all holdovers, are looking good in workouts and will battle for varsity suits. After football is over, Mogus, Congemi and Heber are slated to join the squad. All possessed brilliant high school records and it is hoped that their fine work will be continued here.

### Strep Throat Claims Life Of Jack Green

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competed in the state championships.

In 1938, he entered Youngstown College, where his sunny disposition and happy-go-lucky spirit won for him a host of friends among the student body and faculty. He was one of the first football lettermen of the college, performing at end, where his passing receiving ability made him a definite threat to all opposition. This season Green has played both tackle and end.

Winning a guard berth on the basketball squad, he was the running mate of Frank Coyle, his closest friend. His outstanding defensive play saved many a Penguin victory. Green is the first athlete in Youngstown College history to win letters in two major sports.

Green's sudden death was a blow to the college and all followers of Youngstown alike. Youngstown College will miss Jack Green.

### SWIM FOR HEALTH

#### Youngstown YMCA 17 N. Champion Street

#### Layaway Christmas Gift Selections Pugh Bros. Jewelry Co. 207 W. Federal Street

## Don't Laugh At Gerry's Word Impressions; They're Serious!

By Gerry Scally

"Honey" Rodgers — Chrysanthemum; pinkish-purple person; Greenwich Village in a blue reefer coat.

Jack Bender — Little Abner with a blond wig; mountain boy makes good.

Eleanor MacMillan — How many days 'til Thanksgiving?" your first corsage.

Edward Kalwarski — Charles Atala's favorite pupil; physique in physics class; the steel mill takes psychology.

Mary Dignan — Minnie Mouse with an upswed hairdo; Liliputian lost in Giant-land.

Phyl Jones — Miss Mademoiselle; blue convertible coupe on Fourth of July.

Victor Ramsey — We who are about to die salute you; Shakespeare takes a holiday.

Paul Emch — The kind that mother used to make; collar adds talent.

Joe Bevington — Absent-minded professor's son; nine 'rabs for the team.

Sue Edwards — The Junior League goes to college; magnolia blossoms on Fifth Avenue.

Totty Patrick — Madame Chairman with baby bangs; women's rights wearing a fraternity pin.

Jim Dollison — Third act villain in reverse; the Fuller brush man.

Eoline Newhouse — Mountain waterfall; buttercups in May; mint-flavor ice cream cone.

Ted Gehr — Package of jewelry marked T.N.T.; why women leave home by Hart, Shaffner and Marx.

Matsi Perantoni — Chipmunk putting away touchdowns for a long, cold winter.

Marie Barrett — Sweet girl graduate; American Beauty roses; the one you introduce to mother.

Mary Ann Smith — Bass-fiddle Diana; cocker spaniels in the woods.

Leonard Skegg — Profile in "lamplight"; a tweed coat flung over a chair.

Ed Enterline — Attorney for the defense; strong, silent man.

Betsy Findley — Saddle shoes discusses the fourth dimension; old colonial house in twilight.

Pat Stanley — Hedy Lamarr voice with a school-girl complexion.

Jim Heber — The moment before the kick-off; warming your hands at a fire; class reunion.

Mark Medicus — Rover boy remodeled by Arthur Murry; popcorn and pink lemonade.

Rae Brown — The icing on the cake; a marshmallow sundae.

Ethelyn James — Eyes above a Turkish veil; swans in the park.

Peg McFarland — Fireman's

## Frosh, Sophs, Have Class Elections

### Wagner, Acks Head Lower Classmen

When Sophomores held their class elections, Bill Acks was chosen to head the class of 1942.

He is president of Youngstown College Radio Club, a member of Student Council and Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity. Margaret Ann Lovell, a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority, is vice-president. She

also holds offices in Newman Club and her sorority. A chemistry major and a member of Phi Lambda Delta, Geraldine Hadsell is secretary. Alden Gross, member of Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, was elected treasurer.

The following results of the Freshman Class election have been announced: President: Tom Wagner; Vice-President, Arlene Jones; Secretary, Edith McCormick;

Treasurer, Jack Crystal. Phyllis Patrick was chosen as the Freshman representative to Student Council. Miss Patrick is a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority.

dream girl; Manhattan cocktail; Petty pet.

Marge Murray — Dobbs job; non-stop flight; body by Fisher.

Jean Jones — Peachbloom person; the lace on a Valentine; a strawberry soda.

Caroline Knous — Candlelight on china; old amber; serenity and poise.

## At The Theaters

### PALACE

Starting Friday, Nov. 10th: Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn" with Maureen O'Hara. 2nd feature: "Sued for Libel" with Kent Taylor. Coming: Horace Heidt.

### PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: "They Shall Have Music" with Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds. "Pack Up Your Troubles" with Jane Withers and the Ritz Bros.

Starts Friday:

"On Your Toes" with Zorinna and Eddie Albert. "Torpedoed" with Richard Cromwell.

Week Starting Thursday, Nov. 16:

"Dead End Kids On Dress Parade". Baby Sandy in "Little Accident".

### WARNER

Now Showing: Marx Bros. "At The Circus" with Kenny Baker.

Starting Thursday:

Walter B. Edmonds' novel of romance and adventure "Drums Along The Mohawk" with Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert.

Coming Soon:

Gary Cooper in "The Real Glory".

### STATE

Now showing through Thursday, Nov. 9th:

"U Boat 29" with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson. "A Woman Is The Judge" with Frieda Inescort and Otto Kruger.

Starting Friday, Nov. 10th through

13th: "Honeymoon In Bali" with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. "Wyoming Outlaw" with The Three Mesquiteers.

Starting Tuesday, November 14th through 16th:

"\$1,000 A Touchdown" with Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye. "Island Of Lost Men" with J. Carroll Naish and Anna May Wong.

Starting Friday, November 17th through 22nd:

"Fifth Avenue Girl" with Ginger Rogers and James Ellison. "Law Of The Pampas" with Wm. Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy).

## Phi Gams Threaten To Drop Membership In I.-F. Council

(Continued from page One)

Leonard Skegg's "Well, what are you going to do about it?" and Dick Beahler's "According to English common law—", filled the air during the meeting.

Backing up his statements made in an informal gathering in the halls the day previously, Baylor Patterson threatened to yank his name and that of his fraternity, Phi Gam, from Inter-Fraternity Council membership. However, both factions were soon reconciled to the Council's decision and decided to forget the matter.

Incidentally, the Council decided on their program for the night before Homecoming.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl. For real smoking pleasure, the girls of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.

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