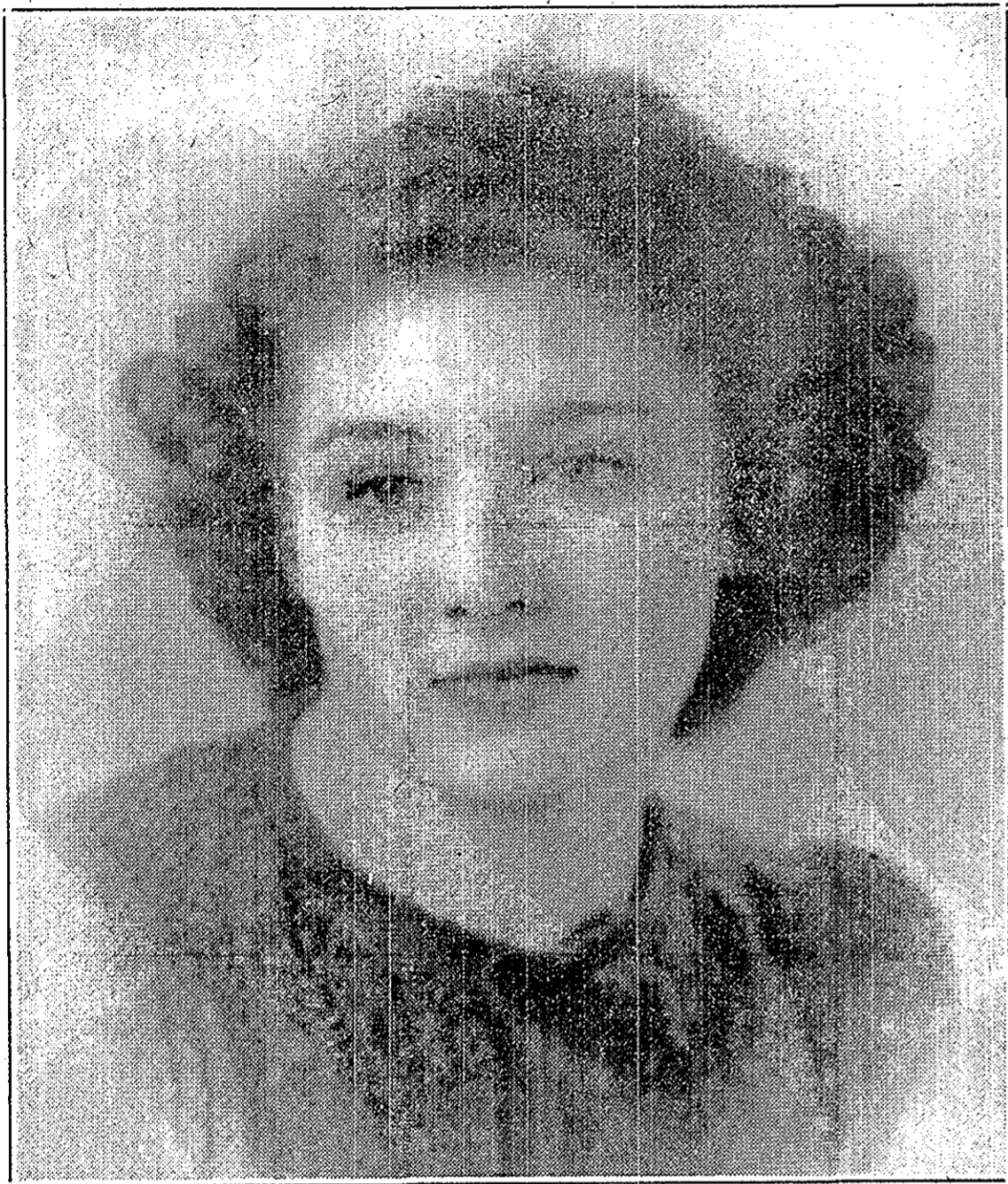


Third Homecoming Queen



MISS ADELAIDE FINNEGAN

Adelaide Finnegan Reigns as Third Home-Coming Queen

Adelaide Finnegan, sophomore, was chosen from five candidates as third Home-Coming queen of Youngstown College. The girls were judged informally Monday noon by Mr. Rodis, hair stylist, and Mr. Kline, photographer.

The name of the queen was kept secret until last night at the pep rally, where the crowning took place. Miss Finnegan has been active on the campus for the past two years. Blue-eyed and charming,

she is a talented dancer and has arranged dances for the musical productions at the college. Miss Finnegan has been a member of Student Council for the past two years. This fall she organized the cheer leaders.

Ten Train To Be Commercial Pilots

Ten students are enrolled in the Restricted Course in Aviation, open only to advanced students. They are: Marie Barrett, Sam Belieff, Howard Blair, George Brainard, Jr., Gibson Hobbs, James Gailley, Steven Poles, Chuck, Dale Schoenfeld, Robert Saunders and Irving White. Donald Van Tassel is the instructor.

The course, which prepares the pilots for their commercial licenses, is made up of 126 hours of ground work, mostly covering aircraft engines.

Heavy ships are used, this class flying a Waco which has a 226 H. P. engine. From 40 to 50 hours of this advance work, consisting mostly of maneuvers and aerobatics, is necessary.

The Primary group, instructed by Tommy Winfield and Walter Zundel, has filled its quota of 20 members. The group will finish the first of the year, and a new class will begin February 1.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets New Captain Organization

A meeting of the undergraduate members of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was held on October 21st at four o'clock. Dr. Reid presided in the absence of both the president and vice president. New membership was discussed and several persons were suggested as prospective members.

A program is being planned for the next meeting on November 4th at 4 o'clock in room 202.

Rah-Rah Chrysanthemums

To provide the final rah-rah spirit essential to Home-Coming celebrations, the Gamma Sigs are holding their annual chrysanthemum sale. Like penants, Home-Coming buttons and incidentals, the flowers are a "must" on young atmosphere list. For football players, there are special helmet-fit mums. The girls are selling tickets in the halls.

JAMBAR BLACKLIST—LOUNGE ATROCITIES

The thoughtless person who mislaid a cigarette and destroyed a cushion.
Those students who continue to forget that there are such things as ash trays and waste baskets in the lounge.
Students who prefer lounge duty to class room attendance.
Students who have so often been told not to use chairs for foot stools, but continue to do so.
Students who carry on conversations across the lounge. Every body is not interested in what a few have to say. That is, not always.

Independently Speaking

Ralph Skerrat, president of the Independents, first string football player, and president of Student Council, turns columnist.

This column will be written primarily for the Independent students but the writer hopes that those students who are not classified as Independents will also find much of value and interest in it. In the column all the rules of ethical journalism will be observed. The pattern of the column will vary from time to time but in general will contain constructive advice and news of interest to the Independent students. Also, as a part of each column, recognition will be given to worthy students of Youngstown College. The writer will welcome items of interest from any student.

This week, Hats Off to: NANCY FITORI—a capable, conscientious worker as a secretary and a cheerleader. She impresses with her willingness to cooperate. ED KALWARSKI—big, friendly, reliable tackle who would make any end's job easy. A gentleman on and off the football field. ED EXTERLINE—a pat on the back for the splendid style in which he

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Alumni Group Homecoming at Auditorium

Bards, Lunch and Dancing Masn Attractions, George Schoenhard is Chairman

Youngstown college alumni will hold their third annual Home-Coming Celebration at the college auditorium, instead of at the Elms, with the college students.

Card playing and lunch will be in the lounge with dancing to nickelodeon music in the auditorium, which will be decorated in red and gold, the college colors.

George Schoenhard is general chairman, assisted by John Koczir, Elvira Tartan, Mrs. Ralph Ott, Dan Chance, Hal Kennedy, Stella Casanova, and Anne Monahan. The hosts and hostesses include Rachel Griffiths, Avis Hibler, Mrs. Emily Muldoon, Emily McLaughlin, Johnny Herrlich, Norman Cleverly, and Joe D. Hanna, Jr.

Adelaide Is Named Queen

Last evening the third annual Home-Coming rally was held at the Palace Theater. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Adelaide Finnegan, Home-Coming Queen, by Margaret Ann Lovell, last year's queen.

The crowning was an impressive ceremony spotlighted in the upper right-hand theater box. Honor maids to the queen, Margaret Rejch, Suzanne Edwards, Valeria Truhan, and Rita Vaschak were presented at the same time. Coach Besde and the boys took bows. Pete the Penguin made his solemn way across the stage.

The mood of the student body was hilarious. Cheer-leaders led the college songs and yells. Prominent in the audience were college banners, Home-Coming buttons, and a spirit of spontaneity.

Following the rally, the queen was driven in an open car around the square. The students returned in a body to the college campus to give more songs and yells.

Sigma Lambda Phi Plans Banquet Soon

Sigma Lambda Phi fraternity held a rush party on October 19. Phelps Kurjan was chairman of the event, and Harold Cheylen and Morris Levin served on his committee. The program consisted of speeches, followed by a dinner and entertainment in the form of ping-pong, bridge, etc.

Plans are now under way for a Father-Son Banquet to be held in the very near future. As yet, the exact date and place have not been determined. Bert Harrison and Harold Levoff will be chairmen for the affair. Also anticipated is a Sunday hike, and later a Parents' Get-Together.

Professor Bunn Chooses Cast For Opening Play; Mimes and Play Production Technical Aids

Tryouts for the cast of "I Killed the Count," a murder mystery in three acts by Alec Coppel, were held last week under the direction of Professor Bunn.

Hours were spent as the Bernhards and Duses of the college kept switching from housekeeper to showgirl to cultivated young English lady, in order to help Professor Bunn pick out the most suitable characters.

Professor Bunn chose the following for the cast: Tony Gentile as Count Victor Mattoni; Mable Prior as Polly; Phil de Piero as Inspector Davidson; Robert Walter as Detective Raines; Bernard Glass as Martin; Suzanne Edwards as Louise Rogers; Betty Mae Jones as Renee La Lune; Tony Stevens as Viscount Surrlington; Costarella as P. C. Clifton; Holimsky as Samuel Diamond; Nel-

Youngstown College Men Register at Front Office

On Wednesday, October 16, the day of nation-wide draft conscription, the front office of the college was turned into a registry so that college men over 21 years of age might sign up. Young men were excused from morning classes and registration was completed before noon.

Home-Coming Festivities Planned For Saturday

Pete Celebrates First Birthday

Pete's birthday comes this week. A year ago, our dapper hero crashed the Yo-Co with all the enthusiasm that the dignity of his stiff shirted position could afford. In no time the sound of his name aroused a glimmer of recognition in the eyes of the man on the street. The name "Pete Penguin" became a household word over night. People came from miles around to see him. All this Pete greeted with characteristic calmness.

Now, as a second year college man, Pete continues captivating crowds. Apparently, he takes his exalted post as a matter of course; but don't let his seemingly disinterested external fool you. Now and then he forgets his stoicism and expresses himself. Have you ever watched him swell his chest? He has an expansion that would make Skerrat wince. Surely only pride could inspire such violent respiration. He is literally puffed up, puffed up at having been chosen to represent the spirit of Youngstown College. That is a huge burden for the back of one little bird to be sure, but he has carried it admirably for a year, and will continue to carry it to the best of his not so slight ability. That is why Pete swells his chest, and that is reason enough.

jotting in wax

for five hours, more highway music in "down the road a piece," a travelog by will bradley.

a lotta words that don't seem to make sense, but really do, and are swell for humorous listening, is (are?) "dry bones", made popular by bob crosby, but rattled on the platter by the merry macs. on the reverse side is "red-wing", an indian love song.

not "boola-boola" nor "boogie", but "boo-wah!" by Larry Clinton, who's come a long way from the "dipsy doodle" sounds like savitt in spots, and is just a repeat of the rest of the jive words. "halfway down the street" has a nice title, but no personality.

"dig me, honey" is outstanding for its arrangement, on which end mr. clinton is good, when one good swing piece is put over, why do band

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Nadine Jones in Hospital

Nadine Jones, freshman, was struck by an automobile in Lowellville Friday night. She is now at the South Side Hospital, and receiving visitors.

Queen Adelaide and Court To Reign at Tennessee Tech Game

Tomorrow night in Rayen stadium at 8:15 Youngstown College will play its third homecoming game, honor Queen Adelaide Finnegan, and celebrate Pete Penguin's first birthday.

Dom Rosselli Appointed New Coach

Dom Rosselli, the little man with the big stick, last week was named to succeed Ray Sweeney as head basketball coach. Coaching at Youngstown will be nothing new to Mr. Rosselli as he has served as assistant football coach for the past two years and last year helped Ray Sweeney round out the basketball squad.

Dom, an outstanding athlete at Rayen high school, came to Youngstown after participating in four years of intercollegiate sports at Geneva. In football he was a deadly passer, ranking with the best in this part of the country and in basketball he led his teams to many victories. Rosselli's appointment is one that is heralded by all who know him.

With the departure of Ray Sweeney the college is losing an excellent coach and a fine gentleman. For the past five years Ray's record has been good and all those who worked under him regarded him as one of the fairest and cleanest coaches they knew.

Games Enjoyed At Sig Delts' Party

A rush party and a date weiner roast have kept the Sig Delts happy and busy during the past week.

Ted Geho and Bill Valentini were in charge of the smoker which took place on Monday, October 21. The party was a huge success with the fraternity members and their guests playing various card games far into the night.

The weiner roast was held Tuesday night at Pioneer Pavilion with Louis Shirock and Dick Sontag on the committee. Dancing, ping pong, and walks in the park were enjoyed by everyone who attended.

SOFTLY TREADS MY LADY

"She looks as though
She walks on air."
She should,
In the boats she wears.

The red and gold eleven will meet keen competition when it faces Tennessee Tech. Last year Youngstown was defeated by Tech, 7-6, in a close, thrilling game of football.

Program at Half

During the half a special program has been planned. Margaret Ann Lovell, last year's queen, a lovely brunette, will repeat the crowning ceremony of last night. The vivacious, charming, new Queen, Adelaide will drive in an open car with her attendants, Suzanne Edwards, Margaret Reich, Rita Vaschak, and Valeria Truhan, around the stadium. The band has planned a special arrangement at the half in honor of the occasion.

Homecoming Dance

Immediately following the game, the Homecoming dance will be held at the Elms. Tommy Carlyn's popular dance orchestra will play. Queen Adelaide will reign till 2:00 a. m. Fraternal organizations of the college will pay her homage at midnight.

All week the college has been keyed with excitement in anticipation of Homecoming week-end. James Dollison is the chairman of Homecoming. He has been assisted by Nathan Nateman, Art Durivage, Loyd Weitz, Ken Bergman, and Alden Gross.

Tomorrow afternoon preceding the game alumni will meet for lunch in the college lounge. They will attend the game together.

Youngstown college held its first Homecoming celebration in the fall of '38. Marie Barrett was first Homecoming queen.

Youngstown Victorious Over Eagles

The Scene: Rayen Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Occasion: Youngstown College vs. Morris-Harvey.

The Victors: Our Penguins.

The Score: 10 to 0.

The Highlights: Coming out strong in the second half, after playing on even terms in the first two periods, our Penguins ran roughshod over the Golden Eagles from Charleston, W. Va., beating them by three touchdowns—two by Mattie Perantoni and one by "Ace" Congemi.

Until the touchdown parade started the visitors proved to be a stubborn lot. But from the beginning of the third quarter, there was nothing to stop our boys. The first touchdown came as the result of a lateral pass—with the ball resting on the 20-yard line. Ace Congemi took the ball on a reverse from Sontag and started through the right side; he was just about to be tackled when he lateraled to Perantoni out wide and Mattie kept on going 'til he was forced out of bounds on the two. One play later Mattie drove through left tackle for the score. Vardaro's extra point try was good and the crowd went wild.

Not being satisfied with one touchdown, Youngstown kicked off to Morris-Harvey. They failed to gain sufficient yardage in the next few plays, so they decided to kick. But Ed Kalwarski, who had played a bang-up game all night, had different ideas. He broke through the offense and blocked Noga's kick and the ball was given to Youngstown on the 23. One play later Perantoni again went through the left side of the line for a score.

Francis Turbart, substitute Eagle back, virtually gave Youngstown its last touchdown when he dropped a fourth quarter punt on his own nine (Continued on Page 4)

Hanna Heads Club

The "I Want to Be a Captain Too", Club, first originated on Northwestern campus, has established a chapter here. Joe D. Hanna, Jr., class of '40, is in charge of organizing the club. Richard Sontag and Robert Thomas are at the head of the college students. The club's office is located on the third floor above Levinson's Jewelry Store.

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Professor Russell G. Bunn selects cast for new play "I Killed the Count".

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Youth and the War

"The Youth Movement," quips a paragrapher in the University of Texas Daily Texan, "is most inactive when someone wants a lawn mowed."

To some degree, American youth is on the defensive. Not a few persons in high places have been outspoken in their criticism. "Recently," observes the Los Angeles Collegian, "we, the youth of the United States, have been the victims of a campaign calling us a bunch of cowards... a disgrace to the old families of trail blazers." The Collegian continues that youth has "no desire to go over to Europe and be involved in another of Europe's muddles. We are afraid of having to fight someone else's fight... but we ARE NOT afraid to fight our OWN FIGHT."

The Creighton University Creightonian notes that "Mr. Arnold Whitridge, in an open letter to American undergraduates, charged that students are not only un-American and pro-Nazi but downright immoral because they don't grab a gun and charter the first boat to England." The Creightonian replies that "the reason undergraduates are opposed to intervention is not because we are too sluggish to defend our ideals, but because we believe that allying with England is not the way to defend them."

Citing the rush of youth to volunteer for service in the armed forces, the Louisiana State university Reveille notes that "very often American youth is condemned for talking intelligently and thinking shallowly. 'We wonder,' asks the Reveille, 'if these 'condemners' would take the time to sit and consider the action of America's youth, with the world and his life before him, who sets aside his personal plans and ideas in order that he may serve his country—would they so hastily shout 'shallow?'"

Defense of youth has come also from faculty sources, among them Dean Birginia C. Gildersleeve of Bernard College, who declares, the charges are exaggerated, and Lehigh University President C. C. Williams, who holds it is not the young people, but the elders of the land, especially the statesmen, who have lost their hardiness.

A challenge to youth is voiced by the Santa Clara, publication at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. "Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national magazine, a woman accused American young men of doing nothing but 'living off their parents and the government, riding around in jalopies, and exercising an immoral attitude toward women.'" The Santa Clara believes "the immediate reaction of the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last person to recognize a fault is the subject of that fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in themselves such industry, patriotism and adherence to Christian principles that in times of national crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth' will be made impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator, youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the unfairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove all charges of weakness.—Associated Collegiate Press.

And Many More

In '37 during the journalistic reign of Rempes, the fair, there was conceived in the ingenious brain of Jazcko, granddaddy of Campus Comments, a chubby little bird called Petey Penguin to represent school spirit at Youngstown College.

At that time, waddling perkily about in the Antarctic regions apparently unaware of his future, was a penguin which Admiral Byrd sighted on one of his expeditions and brought back to the United States. Last year President Jones carried on negotiations with the same Admiral Byrd. As a climax to the college's second homecoming game, the penguin, after a hurried airplane ride, was presented to Youngstown College.

Thus an idea and a penguin got together and the Pete Penguin we know, whose hangout is Crandall Park, will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow at homecoming game.

In the year this feathered mascot of Youngstown College has become a personage. Newspapers throughout the country have carried his picture. Camera fiends have spent rolls of films on him: Ray's 1940 Neon was dedicated to Pete and Pete in appropriate costume, ad-libbing Shakespearian quotations, carried out the theme of the book.

We take Pete with us to football games, dances, basketball games, and rallies in his custom-built red and gold cage. We couldn't have had half as much fun with a lion or even an elephant. We're proud of Pete for himself as well as for what he represents to us.

For tomorrow we wish him pleasant dreams of icebergs and fish cakes and a very Happy Birthday.

Looking Around

With Gerry Scally

Puffing up the long and weary trek to the fourth floor — that is the fate of YoCo's journalistically inclined... we do it the hard way—see your nearest Bedside Manner for a heart check-up if you're out for the staff)... a pause on the third landing for a breather... stringing the frame over the railing produces the necessary relaxation at this point—hope I can straighten it out in time to make a deadline... peering down through a maze of stairs and bannisters to the earth-bound folks... those strange creatures whose clubby groups provide the home touch in the halls... and the wear and tear on the lounge furniture... peg-pants and pinafore ranks whip past on their merry way...

big doin's... there's gashing and kibitzing or just a mumble-mumble session on a davenport spilling over at the sides... maybe... heydey... a coke date with a Senior Moment... on your way out the back door, I can tell by the look in your eye... wafted gently upward are those bits of latest top soil, caught by the breeze and sent to the heaven where good gossip goes... shift an ear into second, and you'll pick up such...

Phyl Jones and Jack Crystal hold hands standing up in a concertible at the Roosevelt parade... Dotty Southwick springs a sweater with epaulettes—eagles, crests, and stuff, no less... now I've seen everything... Adelaide Finnegan: chiropractor's dream girl...

(copyright, Rodgers)... downtown stores featuring images of Petey Penguin made of sponge—all this and soap, too... "Sade" Davis: "Eek! there's a man's coat in my locker!"... Durrivage and Coyne initiate a new version of the double date on Nat Clark... beauteous brunetness in the cafeteria: "Maggie" Meissner...

Waterproof babuschkas are the latest co-ed whimsy... Tommy Atwood: a later model of Ralph Skerrat's 'blonde niceness'... Arlene Jones gives herself a hot-foot... hmmm... Nomination for girl most likely to succeed: Catherine Jazcko... Shermer's auctioneer patter at "500" (card game) confuses the opposition—cagy, that kid... the rippling chin of P. J. Clever... in the "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" department: Smoothie Ann Harmon delivers a mean boogie woogie... "Coupe" Patrick and Ed Rose as a dance team—a symphony in slide... people you didn't expect to meet: the trusting child who sat through the JAMBAR meeting with an animated smile and at the end inquired brightly when we all started cheer-leading... (See Nancy Ritori for the added spark in this department)... Anita Collins, slick chick... Fred Mangey, curly-headed bow-tie number, the man responsible for the wave of alphabet soup pins—sweeping the frosh... Sarah Owens: four-bits an introduction stuff—or is Medicus just extravagant?... Prescribed for Freshmen: one full night's sleep before Home-Coming, for that special bloom. Don't forget to wave pennants, cheer like mad, buy chrysanthemums, and tuck away a generally glorious week-end...

With the obituary of our last reader (a fly, a bit on the rigor mortis side, who just fell out of the typewriter)... a quick curtain...

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leaders try to get one as near like it as possible?

Johnny messner's "where do you keep your heart?" would have sounded a lot better if we'd had a new needle.

and have you heard artie shaw play "trenesi"? 's really a masterpiece.

bob crosby says it's "for dancers only", but it sounds good for just plain old beat-up listening. it's covered by a nice sweet old one, "when the blue of the night meets the gold of the day".

erskine hawkins' "5 o'clock whistle" didn't blow, and so comes over-time music from that corner—and darned good, too.

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Acomin'

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Campus Camera

GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Bob Murphy

Rambles In Moods--

Sauntering through the halls of Youngstown College nowadays is a dangerous mission. One might get caught in the surge toward the lounge; and to do so gives one the essence of being lost in Tuxedo Junction Tech, where jitterbugs and things run berserk.

The lounge and the auditorium at the noon dancing hour are particular havens for the addicts of swing. Any moment one can expect to be clipped by a flying body block. And if you're not careful you may be dropkicked by a pair of scummy saddle shoes.

Now this attitude of general "hep-hepping" and "boogy woogy" is all right in its place. But unfortunately it prevails at the 400 club dances and some Student Council dances which are supposed to be dressed up affairs. Outsiders have gone away wagging their heads in pity. Some of the students of the "Harold Teen" or "Shadow" variety have been taged with "sis-sy pant" down to "bug-happy".

Now this is no treatise on how college students should dress, nor are we advocating going back to the black cotton stocking era, but we do say that there is a time and place for everything. We should dress as college students, and as college students, be ladies and gentlemen.

While in this bickering mood I'd like to complain about the lack of parking space available for the students, particularly the night group. Now this condition in the main, is the fault of the less courteous drivers. Their sloppy manner of parking is abominable. In their selfish way they leave their cars parked at odd angles which makes it impossible to get the most use of the space available. Backing down and around the driveway is a dangerous practice. So watch your manners the next time you park.

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of seeing some big time football at a large midwestern university. The things that impressed me most were the courteous treatment shown visitors by the students, and the spine tingling school spirit of the student body in general. At the game the student cheering section numbered approximately 2,000, and they sounded like 22,000. At the Penguins home games, our student section numbers close to 1,000 and we sound like 100 weak-lunged invalids. Next Saturday let's make Homecoming Day really something to remember. Let the graduates and old friends of Youngstown College be proud of their team and school. Give out on some torrid cheering!

Selected Short Shorts--

After every touchdown the Penguins push across, Willard Webster performs a sacred rite. He steps to the water bucket, fills the dipper, and smilingly hands it to a very elated Coach Beede. Beede doesn't drink unless the team scores. At the Westminster game, the coach had enough water to fill an aquarium.

Trainer Webster's first aid kit is a miniature drug store. It contains everything from adhesive tape to Kleenex.

Lord Masefield says: "Decide promptly, but never give any reasons. Your decision may be right, but your reasons are sure to be wrong."

Freshmen breakfasts should be held every other Tuesday—Who is he? He rates because he is a gentleman and is natural about it.

Do you know? If you picked all the gum from the Warner Theatre seats, your fingers would be awfully sticky.

Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jazcko

This book is dedicated to a man who doesn't need to read it: Adolf Hitler. And the book is How To Lose Friends and Alienate People, author Irving Tressler. To read it you must have a deep driving desire to make others dislike you just as much as you dislike them, a vigorous determination to recognize the facts that most people are about as interesting as a semi-annual report of the U. S. Gypsum Co.

Your basic rule to follow is: Forget flattery. Be generous with your acid and lavish with your contempt. If you do so, people will remember your words—remember them long after they have ceased speaking to you.

If you wish a Limburger Personality use the personal remark system. "Why Bill Norton—how are

Music Notes

El. S. Long

Mr. George A. Bretz, piano instructor at the college, is the inventor of a set of musical games that Gamble Hinge Co. is giving national advertisement. Mr. Bretz's games are designed to help the students in any stage of musical education. He has a game for notes, signs, sight reading, etc., and he will be glad to give you a "sales talk" if you are interested.

Tuesday night the Music Society held its annual Halloween party at Birch Hill Cabin. The party was a ragtime party and the pledge were given a slight initiation. The program consisted of a "get together orchestra", dancing and singing. The menu was doughnuts and cider.

The pledges of the Music Society are: G. Bobosh; V. Beverly; J. Costarella; F. DeJute; A. Faust; R. Geiger; M. E. Harrell; E. Hill; M. Hollander; J. Howell; D. Hunsberger; J. Jones; J. Landorf; S. Longo; W. Mathews; A. Morgan; J. O'Hara; N. Popp; A. Raggazine; J. Ruberta; A. Stevens; and R. Walton.

Dr. Stearns has a list of names of persons interested in concert band. There is still an opportunity for people interested to give their names to Dr. Stearns or your musical reporter. We are badly in need of woodwinds, trumpets, trombones, and bases.

The next symphony program will bring Moriz Rosenthal, celebrated pianist and one of the last living pupils of Franz Liszt. If you have the opportunity to hear this great pianist, you should do so because it will probably be your last chance.

The next Monday Musical program will feature the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

People using the studios on the fourth floor should notice and obey the rules and schedules posted there.

DON'T FORGET THE CONCERT BAND — WE WANT A HUNDRED PER CENT YOUNGSTOWN BAND IN 1941.

SONNET TO A LADY

You've lied to me, my sweet,
You know.
You've broken dates with me,
My dear.
You're catty to the friends we meet,
They know.
You wear your skirts above your knees,
And I've seen you sneer.
I bet you'd like to kick my pooch.
He knows.
When we dance, my sweet, you mooch,
Love you, you young and lovely thing?
I? No!

—C. R. A.

Wrong Address!

This football was consigned by airmail to Franklin (10), of Muhlenberg college, but Bilikiewicz, (89), of Temple, intercepted the pass. Little incidents like this added up to a 64-7 win for Temple.

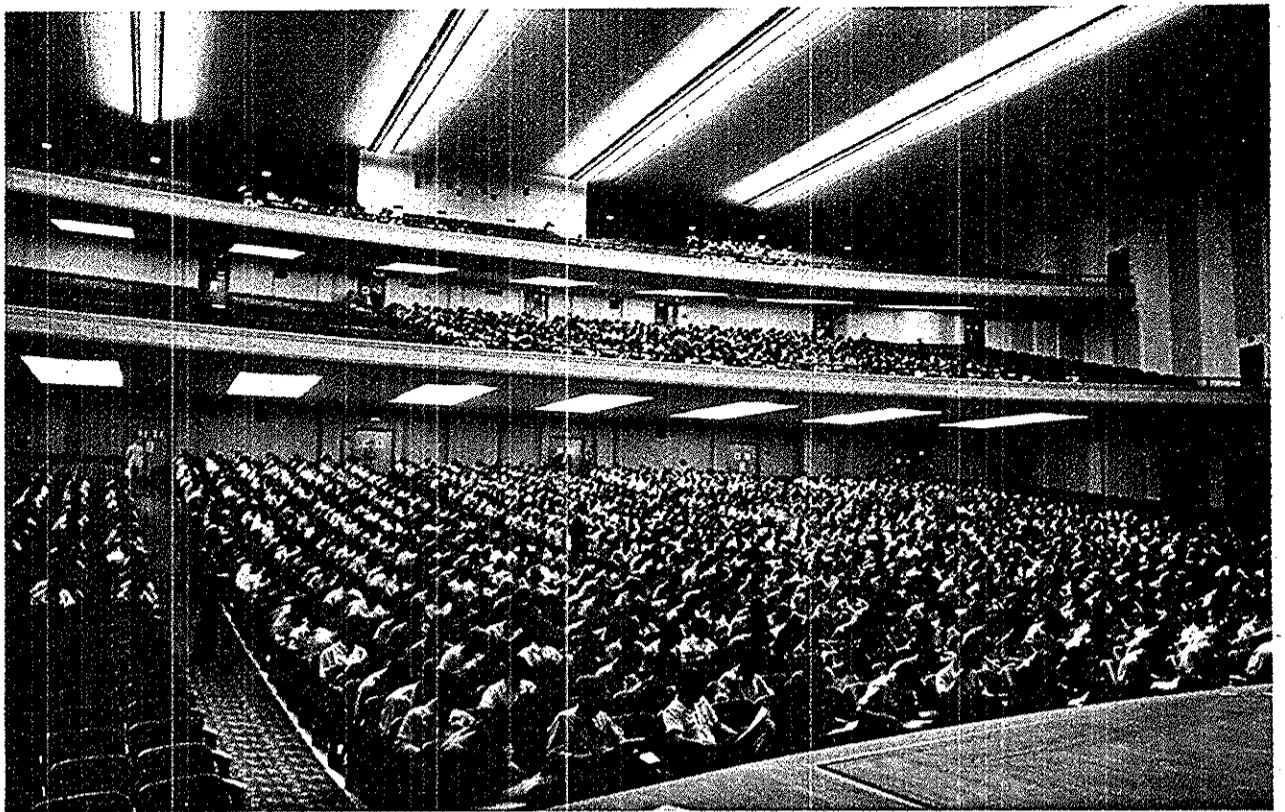


How, Why, Where?

Purdue "Greenies" Start Ripening



President Edward C. Elliott opened the orientation period with a special convocation in Purdue's new Music Hall. The hall is the world's largest theater, seats 6208 people, and is designed with the acoustics plus the remedied mistakes of the Radio City Music Hall in New York City.



A few minutes after the first bits of advice and information had been tendered, heads of nearly 2200 new students were bowed in attention to the orientation exams. Eds were seated on the main floor, co-eds in the first balcony. That afternoon the rhinies returned for theme-writing.



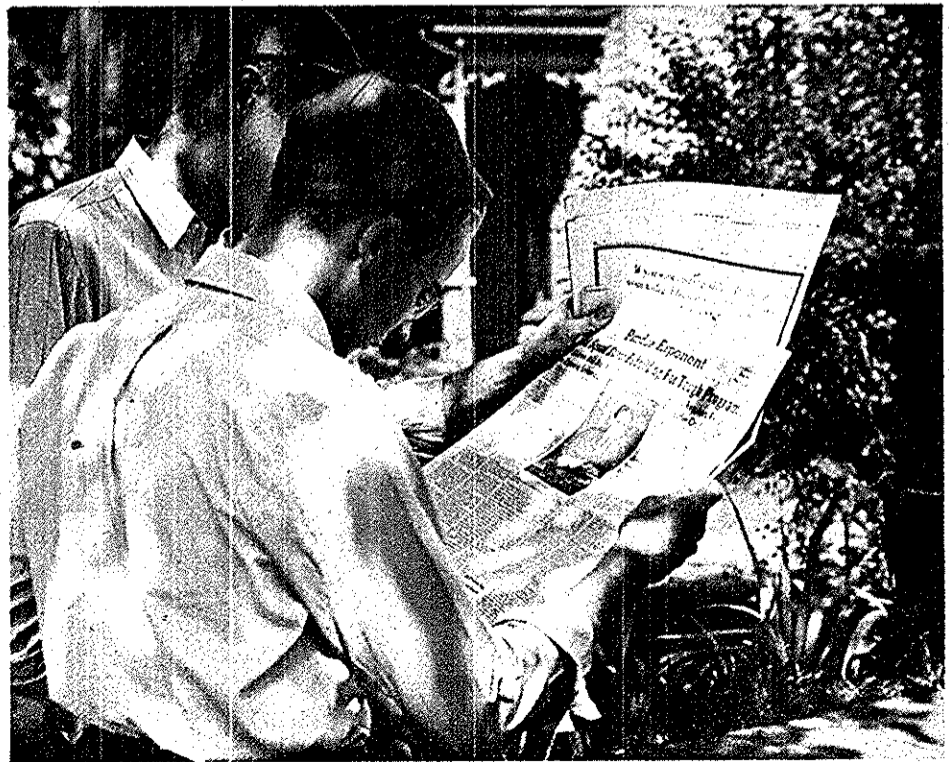
Student newspaper photographers begin an immediate search for Freshman Queen candidates. These four eligibles were snapped as they entered historic Heavilon Hall. Co-eds now add to rather than detract from Purdue's reputation.



Here Director of Music Al Stewart instructs the neophytes in the phrases of the school song, "Hail Purdue".



The Exponent's night staff takes a wet proof of the 20-page edition made up for freshmen. Presses turned out 3500 copies during the night so that the new students could be welcomed first thing next morning.



Two "greenies" scan the sports section which contains dope on Boilermaker football prospects. They find it more interesting than taking exams and writing themes. And you probably did too!



Co-ed Printer

Barbara Trickey runs off a proof in the log cabin print shop of the Middlebury college school of English. The shop is located in the heart of Vermont's Green mountains.



They Taxied Their Plane in Parade

Photo by Brecker.

C. A. A. student pilots of the University of Baltimore took part in the Defenders Day parade by mounting their training plane on a truck. The novel float caused a great deal of interest and applause.

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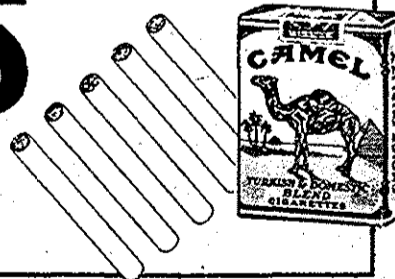
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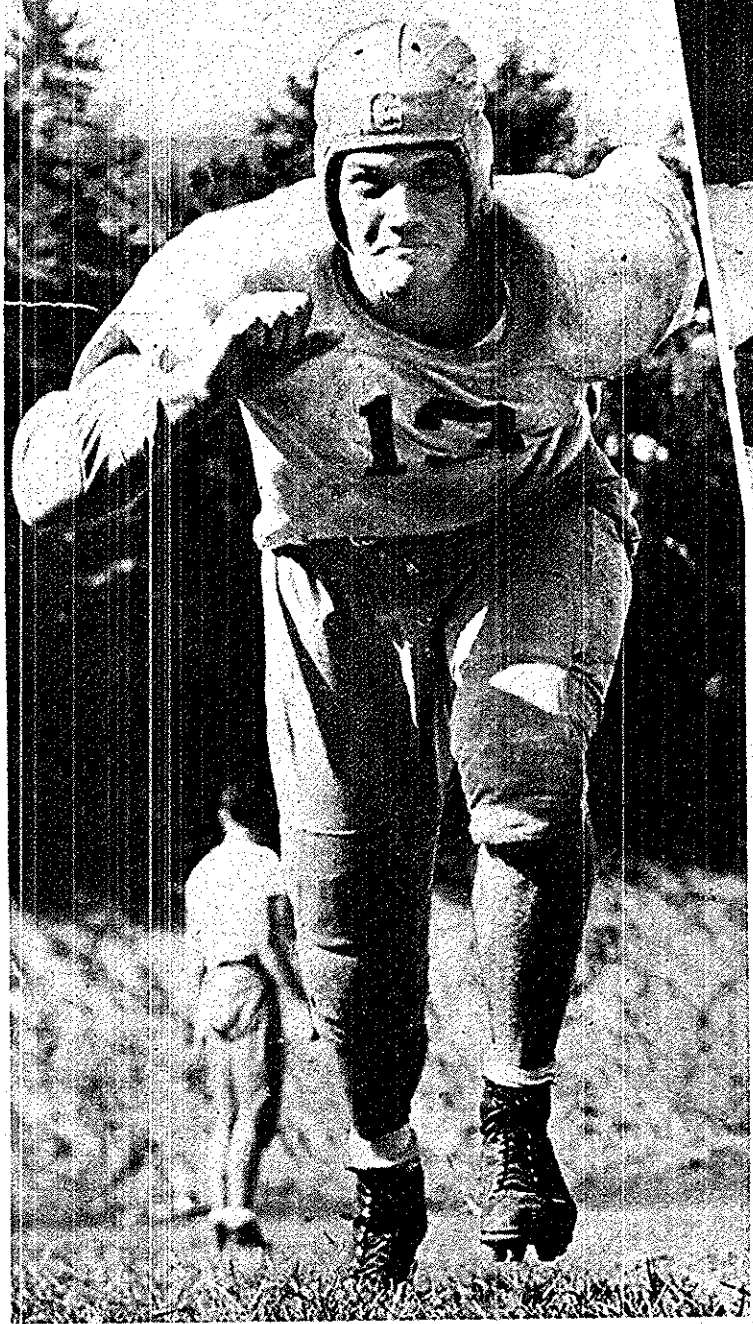
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College Aids Britain

Faculty and alumnae of Hunter college presented a check for \$1600 to the American Field Service for a mobile first aid unit for England. Left to right are Lieut. Peter Muir, Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, and Mrs. Helen Luckey Simis, president of the alumnae association. *Wide World*



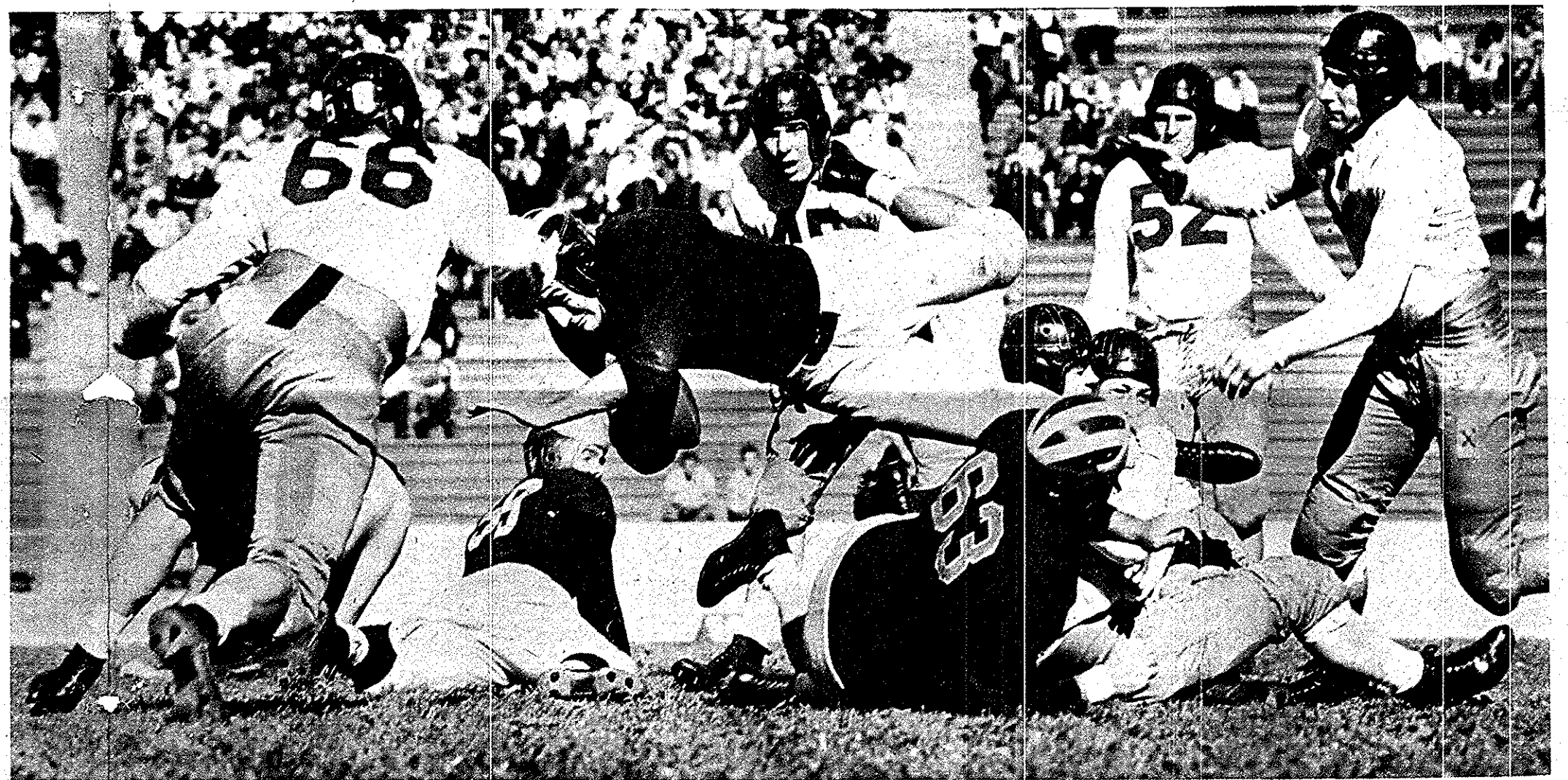
Now He'll Throw Grid Opponents

Al Blozis, champion weight-thrower plays left tackle on the Georgetown university football team, so the opposition can expect quite a tossing around this season. *Acme*



Still A Student

Degrees from Yale and Cambridge are just a starter for Paul Mellon, 33 year old son of the late Andrew Mellon. In continuing his search for knowledge, he registered at St. John's college, Annapolis, Maryland. *Acme*



An All-American Goes to Work

Michigan's football team flew to the coast to engage the University of California in the season's opener, and Tom Harmon, star Wolverine halfback, kept right on flying after the game started. His four touchdowns, flashy runs helped Michigan to a 41-0 win. *Acme*



Signs of the Times

College gridiron habits are hard to break. These former college football stars, now flying cadets of the Army Air Corps at Randolph field, Texas, go into a huddle, wearing parachutes, helmets and goggles instead of headgears and shoulder pads. Rather than off tackle thrusts or a forward pass, the chatter concerns loops and snap rolls. *Wide World*



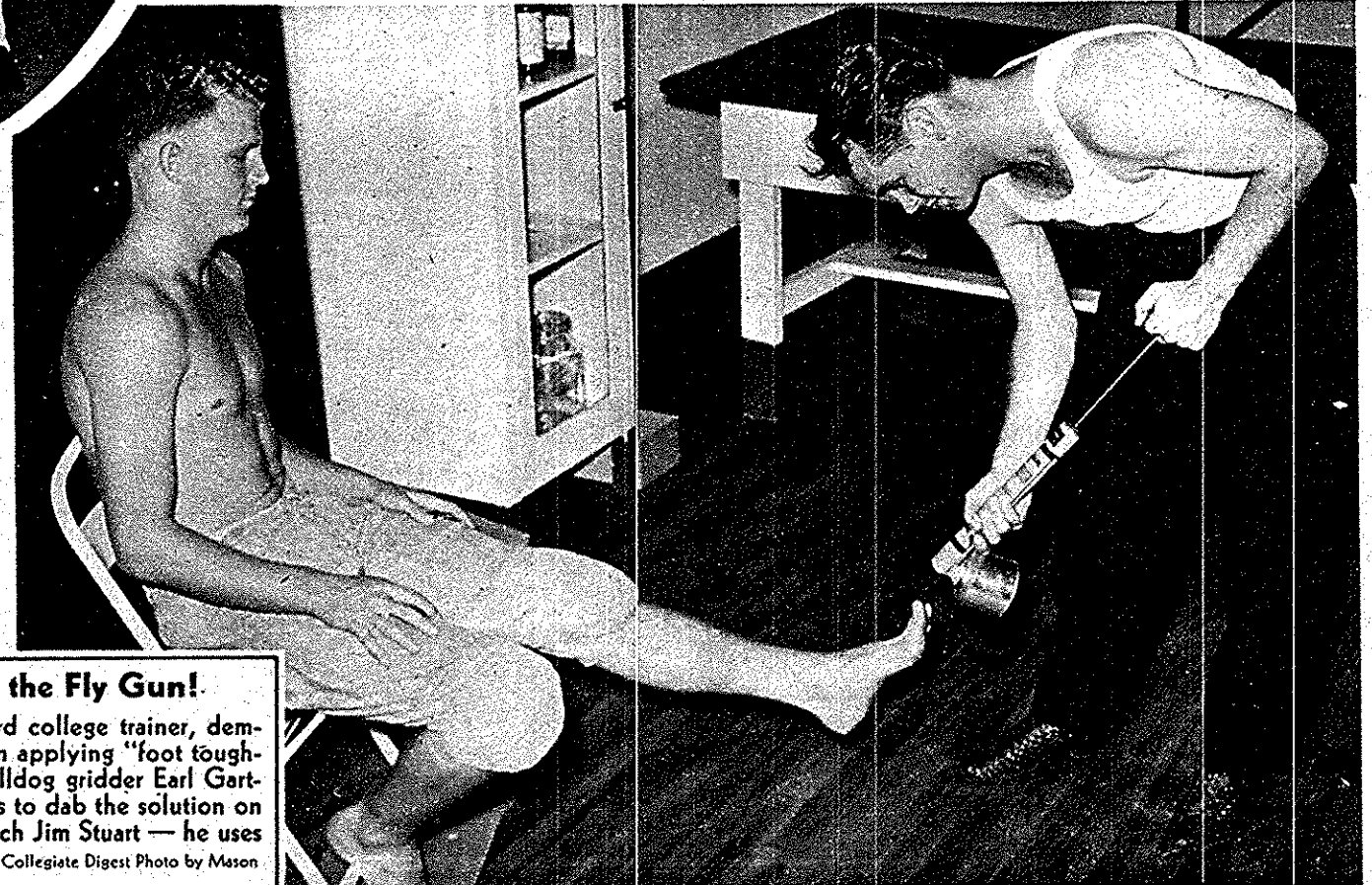
Tradition

When Abby Burgess, left, entered the freshman class at Brown university this fall, she continued a family tradition that started when her great grandfather entered Brown in 1796. Thirty-three relatives preceded her in this custom. Caroline Woodbury, right, is the sixth member of her family to attend the university.



Paradise for Painters

At Beaufort, picturesque Carolina coastal town, students of the art colony of Woman's college of the University of North Carolina study landscape painting and sketching. The colony was the first of its kind established in the south.



Quick, Henry, the Fly Gun!

Coach Jim Stuart, Howard college trainer, demonstrates a new wrinkle in applying "foot toughener" to the hoofs of Bulldog griddier Earl Gartman. The old method was to dab the solution on with a brush, but not Coach Jim Stuart — he uses a fly gun and saves time. *Collegiate Digest Photo by Mason*

Fun, Frolic, Fellowship Feature . . .

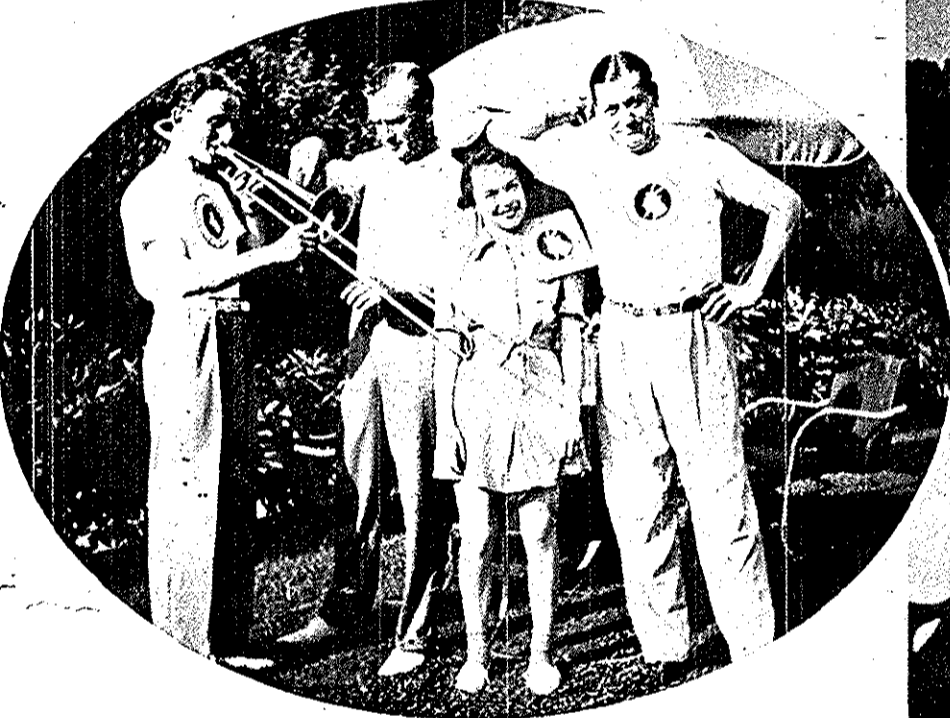
Working the night shift as gatehouse attendant in one of University of Wisconsin's men's dormitories during the summer months got Paul Karberg's goat, so he promptly formed the Brotherhood of Billygoats, an organization devoted to this, that, butt nothing in particular. Specializing in sports and social events, the Brotherhood has grown extensively during the past two years, now has a sizeable membership in many states.



Part of the comical initiation ceremony consists of serenading the university farm's goats . . . and being photographed while doing it!



This official emblem is worn on athletic uniforms, embellishes the club stationery.



Joe Sanders, (right), veteran musician and "man with the long white goatee", is welcomed as first honorary member of the club by Prexy Karberg, who is "horn-ing in" with a trombone. Vocalist Adrian lends her support to the Goathouse colors.



Members of the Billygoat Pipe Club assemble evenings to dial-in on the music of popular orchestra leader Joe Sanders, first honorary member of the "Goathouse Gang". Sanders has composed an original song entitled Billygoat Serenade.



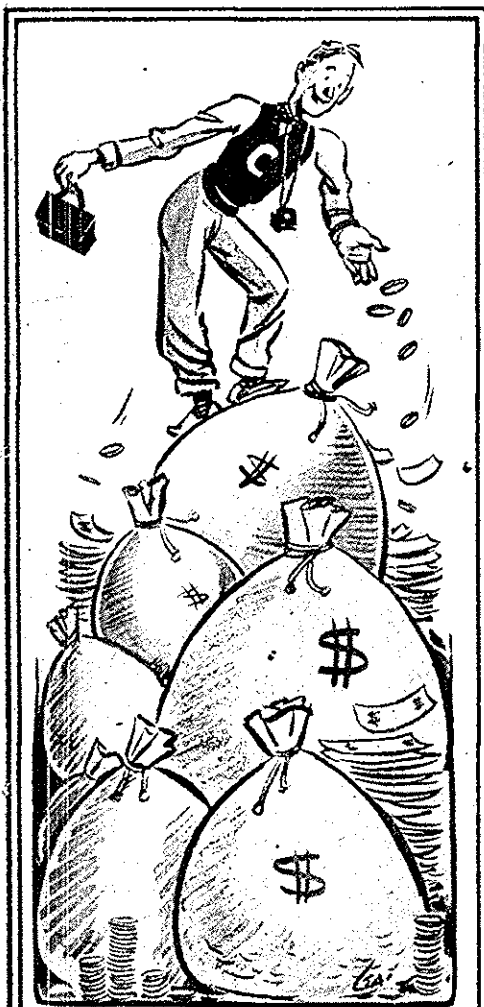
Punting Technique

Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame looks serious as he demonstrates the finer points of punting to his backfield. Despite the fact that his line has only one regular returning this year, Layden expects to have a great team . . . and he'd better have, for it faces one of the toughest schedules that any team ever had.



They Add Color to Games

Co-ed color guards and drum majorettes make plenty of noise when Butler university gridgers score a touchdown. They're the pride of the 100-piece Butler band.



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Grid Drill Dress

To prevent injuries during football practice, big Joe Hoague, fullback of Colgate's Red Raiders, wears heavy duty blocking pads.



Getting Chummy With Cows

... was one of the tasks that Sarah Paxton, Penn State College sophomore, had to learn when she was chosen queen of the National Dairy Show. She's majoring in home economics at the Pennsylvania school.



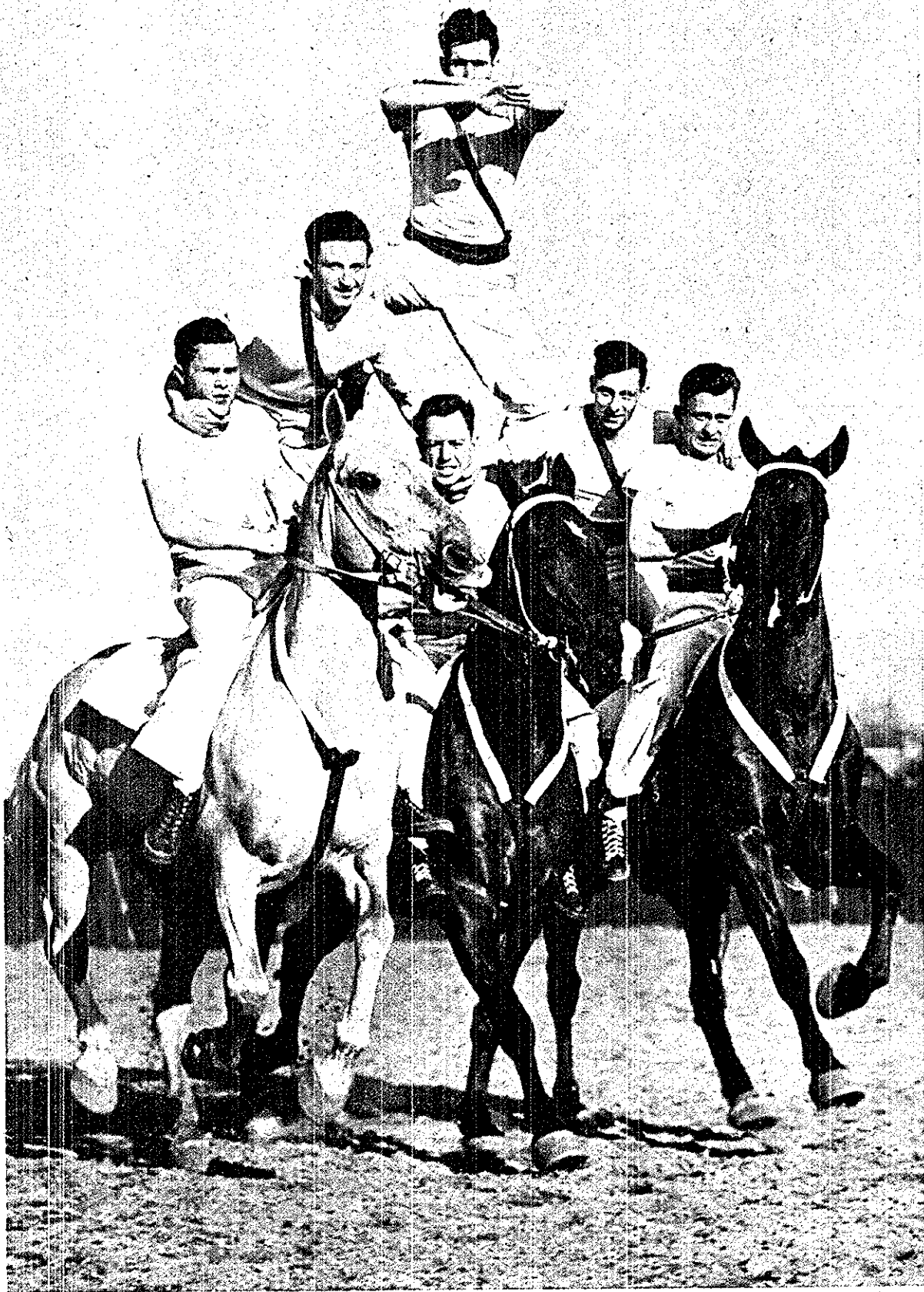
Co-ed Invades Man's Domain

Pretty Virginia Erdman holds the distinction of being the first woman to hold the man-sized job of circulation manager for the student newspaper of University of Idaho. She drives her own car, peddles papers to all the living quarters before breakfast.

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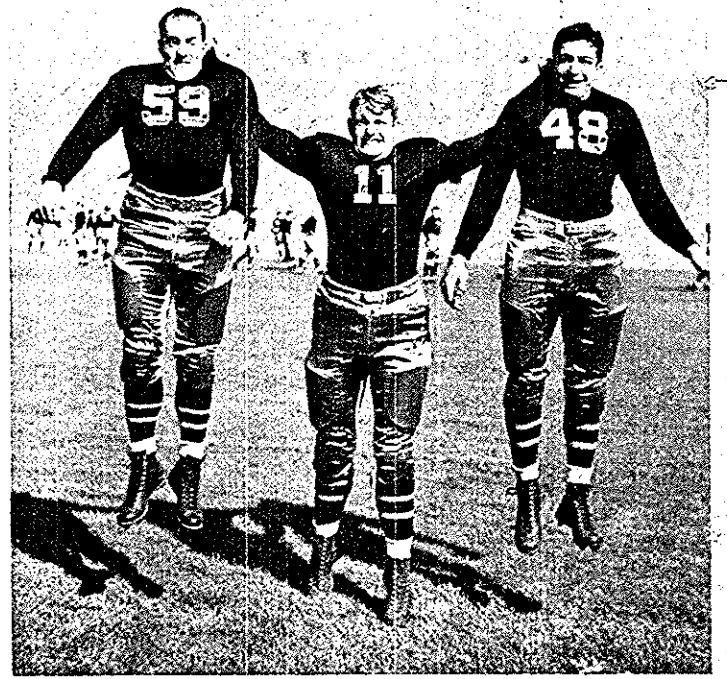
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At Full Gallop

Six members of Iowa State's famed Cossacks form a pyramid, executed while the horses are at full speed. Widely known but rarely photographed, the Cossacks are a group of athletic horsemen who do trick riding in connection with their R. O. T. C. training.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Langevin



Yes, Tessie, It's a Fakeroo!

Every year someone revives the "strong man" gag, and 1940 is no exception. This year we hand the gonfalon to Mike Shelb, left, Len (Hercules) Swartz, center, and Willie Davis, right, Michigan State teammates who collaborated beautifully to make this phoney picture look authentic.

Digest Photo by Wright



Photo by Banks

This Co-ed Breaks Precedent

With a big smile, Tri-Delt Betty McDavid takes over her duties as the second woman editor of University of Georgia's student magazine since the founding of the publication.

Pileup
 Plenty of action surrounded the annual battle in which Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute freshmen and sophomores fight for possession of a cane. Contestants cover themselves with grease before the rush.
 Collegiate Digest Photo by Josefowitz



Don't Sit on Fraternity Rocks-- Unless You Have Honorable Intentions

Now that we've adopted some orphan rocks, named them, and added them to our little group, this is just to make sure that any uninformed person commits any unpardonable errors—like waiting for a mere "coke date" on Fraternity Rock. That's to be sacred to the solemn ceremony of planting a pin—the place where you give up for always (or anyway, till Home-Coming) those willy-nilly pursuits of the nearest gleam in a glamour-boy's eye—or straying from blonde slick to brunette flash with every week-end. If you're the type that thrives under a monopoly, if you're suffering devotion to the point where you're even contemplating knitting him a tie—that super-slab under the first tree is your stamping ground. And, when he's under your spell at the next boogie session, steer him this way and the hardware on his "Y" sweater will

do a quick change of address to your latest push-up cardigan. On the other hand, if you're the fickle sort, who likes variety in your life, and turns for every pair of saddle-shoes that dances by, stay perched on Waiting Rock—and keep your fingers crossed that the seventeen you've promised undying devotion don't arrive en masse. We've covered everything—for the studios among us (that great minority who keep the library as nearly empty as possible) there's Waiting Rock for the moment just before that Last Mile to exams, finger-crossing and a fond, fond hope. It's efficacious; too, when cherishing a super-charged yen for some strong-silent. Close your eyes, wish hard, and polish your pearls for the next football game. Keep in mind—like using your tooth-brush for a shoe-shine job, it's unpardonable to mix your rocks!

Kappa Sigs Kappa Have Rush Smoker

The Kappa chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa, held its first smoker Tuesday, October 15 at Harding Hall on Market St. Prominently displayed were the Kappa Sig banner and the national charter hanging beside it. Various "fraternity type" games, a magician's act by Carl Waldman, and talks by Philip Buchanan, advisor, Ed Enterline, president, and John Keiser, alumnus, were features of the evening. Harris Martin presided as master of ceremonies.

The second rush party will be held at the Four-Square Club on Monday, October 28. Harry Martin and Ralph Stewart are on the committee.

The grand finale of rush season for the Kappa Sigs will be a banquet at Revere's Tavern on Sunday, November 3.

Sadie Hawkins Day is set for Saturday, November 9. All girls of the College are advised to get in shape for the contest so they will be able to catch the man of their choice.

A.T.D.'s Entertain As Movie Stars

The Alpha Thetas had a party at "The Bridge" last Wednesday evening, October 23, with the added attractions of an orchestra and floor show. The girls came, dressed as their favorite movie star. Connie De Lemos was chairman for the affair and had on her committee, Jean Scott, Dorothy Bode, and Sylvia De Bartolo.

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority will have a formal banquet at the Women's City Club on Monday, October 28. Jean Scott is in charge of arrangements.

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Test Your I. Q.

How good is your knowledge of the world about you? Here are five general questions to test you.

1. For what invention or development is John Ericsson noted?
2. The football season is at its height. Can you tell what college teams are coached by (a) Carl Snavely; (b) Wallace Wade; and (c) Jimmy Phelan?
3. What is the difference between bouillon and bullion?
4. In war slang, what is an "archie"?
5. What Biblical character implied he was not his brother's keeper?

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. John Ericsson's metal-protected Monitor brought about the death of wooden ships in warfare.
2. (a) Carl Snavely is coach at Cornell; (b) Wallace Wade, Duke; (c) Jimmy Phelan, Washington.
3. Bouillon is broth; bullion is gold or silver in bulk.
4. "Archie" is British slang for an anti-aircraft gun.
5. Cain implied he was not his brother's keeper.

Phi Lams Give Carnival Party

An old-time carnival was the theme of the Phi Lambda rush party which was held Wednesday, October 16, at the Beagle Club in Geeburg. There were separate booths for the various attractions—fortune telling, bingo, fishing, etc., at which everyone won prizes. Rae Brown and Jeanne Kohlman were co-chairmen, assisted by Ruth Saunders, Betty Richard, and Melvina Durig.

The second rush party will take place Friday evening at the home of Mary Anne, Marge Randall, Jean Mary Anne Vaschak in Forest Glen, Brawn, Eleanor, Donna, and Betty Birchard are on the committee.

The Phi Lambda grand finale of rush season will be their annual formal banquet at the Youngstown Club on Thursday, October 31. Betty Mae Jones will have Marge Ward, Mary Helen Cooper, Betty Birchard, and Peg Reich on her committee.

Students at the University of Georgia "mail" 25 unaddressed letters and post cards, daily, according to the Athens postmaster.

Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons awarded 100 scholarships totaling \$36,675 for the academic year.

Eddie Casey, former great Harvard halfback and coach, is polling the Boston Bears or the American Pro League.

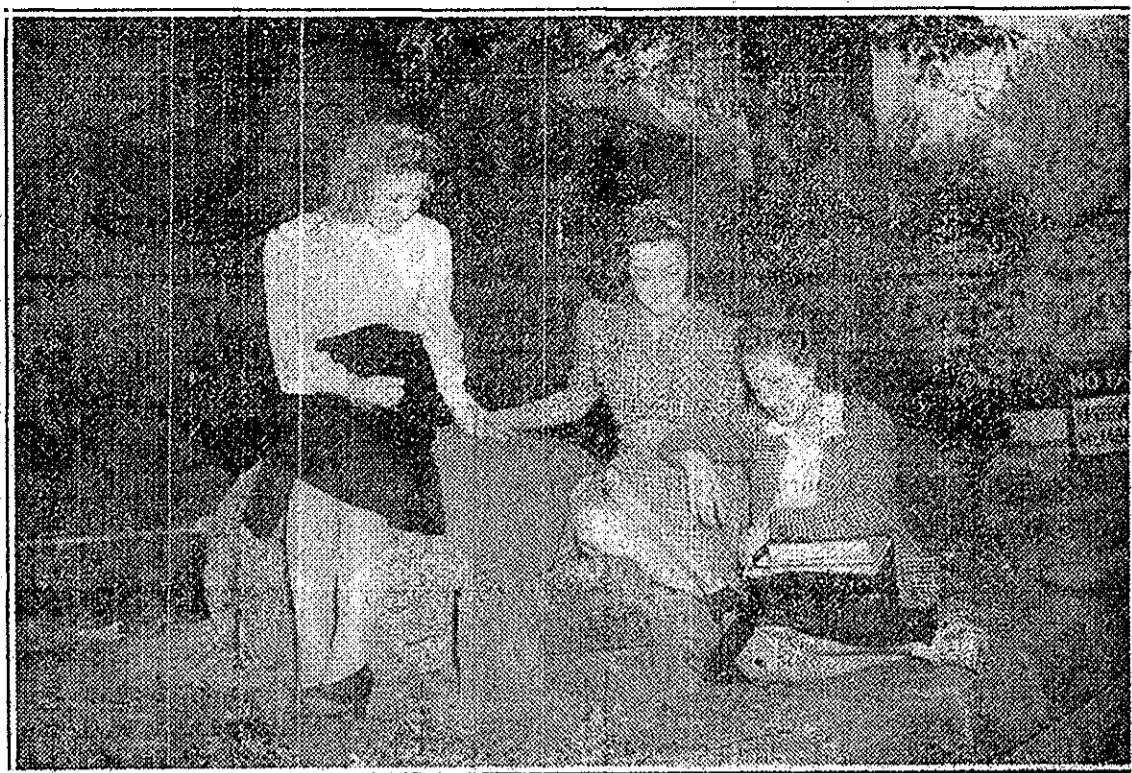
Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college this year placed 97.6 per cent of its two-year graduates.

City College of New York has the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the country.

The University of Minnesota print shop has a staff of 33 linotypists, pressmen, cutters and binders.

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Hoping For the Seventeen At the Waiting Rock



Seated on the "Waiting Rock" are three freshmen, Audrey Hay, Anne Hannon, and Nadine Jones.

Phi Gams Sponsor Pigskin Promenade

Phi Gamma fraternity inaugurated Yo-Co's social season of public dances by sponsoring the "Pigskin Promenade" at the Elms last Friday. Joel Bevington, Bob Landis, and Dick Parker were in charge of the affair.

Dancing and refreshments were the highlights of the Phi Gamma date rush party last Wednesday, October 23, at the American Legion Home. Baylor Patterson was committee chairman assisted by Harry Kreitzburg and Hugh Slaughaupt. Tony Sandy and Ed Kalwarski are planning the third and last rush party which will be Tuesday, October 29, at the fraternity house.

A Halloween party is being arranged under Jim Dollison's supervision for Saturday, November 2, after the Akron game.

Gamma Sigs Round Out Rush Season

The Gamma Sigs had a spaghetti dinner at the Youngstown Grille after the Yo-Co, Marris-Harvey football game on Thursday, October 17. Marjorie Davis was chairman of the affair, which was a date party.

On Sunday, October 20, Gamma Sigma Sorority had a rush party at Phyllis Jones's cabin. Margaret Meissner, Jean Sause, and Catherine Jaczko assisted Phyllis Jones in the arrangements. Invitations were in the form of acorns hollowed out with tiny scrolls inside. Suzanne Edwards was in charge of the invitations, which were issued to thirty-two rush-ees. The program was an outdoor affair, with a Treasure Hunt as the main attraction.

The Gamma Igm formal dinner is to be at the Youngstown Club on October 30. Suzanne Edwards is chairman and will be assisted by Virginia Johnson and Marion Bascom.

Independently Speaking

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is leading the Kappa Sigs through the joys of fraternal life. CATHERINE JACZKO—her book reviews are excellent; her future on The Jambar is bright; she impresses one with her sincerity.

TONY GENTILE—Sophomore Class president; a good student; always friendly; always busy doing something; majoring in Social Science.

DORIS WOMER—her ever-present smile is a pleasant fixture in the front office.

C. V. Pollard, a University of Texas instructor in German, reports a proved method for learning to read the language with less than 50 hours' instruction.

Four girls from China and one from Puerto Rico are among 500 students attending the College of St. Theresa at Winona, Minn.

Yale university has awarded one-year fellowships for street traffic research to 19 men outstanding for work in traffic safety.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, is acting president of Smith college.

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Students and Dean React To Important Assembly Question

Question: What do you think of setting aside one chapel period a month in favor of an assembly planned and directed entirely by the students?

Marion Steadman: I think it is a good idea if something worthwhile is chosen. This could be accomplished through a capable student committee.

Ralph Skerratt: I am heartily in favor of setting aside one chapel period each month to be planned and conducted by the students themselves. It would give excellent experience for all participating in it.

Mark Medicus: I think it would be received favorably by the students. Student Council should be made responsible for one program a month. They have more of an idea

in what the student body would be interested. Nancy Fitori: I like the idea. It would give the students an idea of the work involved in planning a chapel program. They will gain by this experience. Philip Kurjan: The idea is not without possibilities. An original student program would give chapel a tremendous lift, to say nothing of the development of potential talent and a decided increase in school spirit and interest. A program of the students, by the students, and for the students! It has my interest quickened already. Dean Smith: I would be glad to see it tried out. If taken seriously it should be a success. It will give the students an idea of what we go through in planning these programs.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By David O. Alber

The Broadway theater season opened, as it has for the last three seasons, with a revival—"Kind Lady" with Grace George in the leading role. Although producers had been predicting a bigger comedy and musical revue season as an antidote to gloomy war tidings, William A. Brady flew in the face of such reasoning to open with a stark horror play. In any case, "Kind Lady," which has to do with a gang of villainous crooks who with expropriation in mind besiege a refined, wealthy lady in her home, was decidedly well received by first nighters.

If yodeling becomes the country's newest fad, you can credit a 12-year-old for it. He is Olivio (just Olivo), the champion boy yodeler of America who is featured on his own program sponsored by Philadelphia's scrapie canners Sunday afternoon on the NBC Blue network. This youngster, born and raised on New York's Long Island, has been yodeling since he was four and is now master of 46 different yodels, from the Swiss Alpine to the Western cowboy. He is also author of the only piece of literature on yodeling, a booklet called "How to Yodel" which he distributes to his listeners. Quite a chap

Eric von Stroheim, the man you used to love to hate, is back! All through World War I, and after, this man with the mop-top close-cropped hair, German accent, and brutal intentions kept audiences hissing. But for weeks years, during which German heavies were not in demand, von Stroheim did nothing. With lean days on him, he accepted a role in "Fotasm", starring Frederic March. But he is unhappy about it; because again he will appear as the evil German officer. Oddly enough, he says, if he were to return to Germany, he would be shot for any one of the 20 films he made or directed.

FILMDOM FANCIES: Ann Sheridan, they swear, sewed the blue-and-white curtains for the porches of George Brent's yacht, "South Wind". Loretta Young and hubby paid \$30,000 for a Beverly Hills home, then immediately set about spending a sizeable sum to transform it into French Colonial—with a swimming pool. John Shelton, MGM's new discovery, had to postpone his divorce proceedings because he was called back from Reno for additional filming.

RECORD NOTES: Jimmy Dorsey's Decca album of "Contrasts" proves a band can play swing music equally as well as sweet. A good vocal job by Janet Blair features the Hal Kemp Victor recording of "It Couldn't Be Love".

Princeton university's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

Nine persons from eight states have recently received scholarships from Medill school of journalism, of Northwestern university.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the Official All-American three consecutive years.

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Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to 11 students.

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In preparation for the newly selected play, "I Killed the Count", the stage of the auditorium is busy with activities. Bob Saunders is caught 'mid the spotlights.

Multimillionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare college of Cambridge university, has registered as a freshman at St. John college, Annapolis, Maryland.

Leukemia is being treated with an orange juice cocktail spiked with radio-active phosphorus developed in the University of California's 200 ton atom smasher.

Registered at the main center of New York's City College are 1,000 men and two girls. Total enrollment is over 22,000.

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University college of medicine.

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

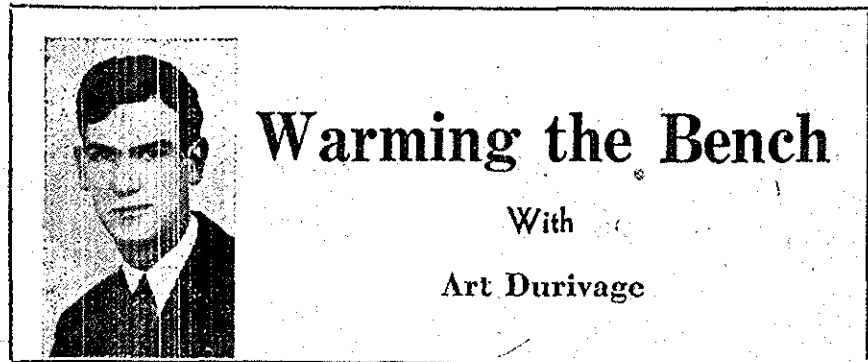
Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, was the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota.

More than 80 per cent of the boys on the Boston university football squad are members of the ROTC.

A new naval science department has been opened at Brown University.

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Warming the Bench

With
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The recent appointment of Dom Rosselli as varsity basketball coach comes as no surprise to most of Youngstown's athletic followers. For the past few months rumors concerning Sweeney's departure from YoCo and his probable successor have been bandied about; and now with Rosselli's official confirmation we take cognizance of the fact that very shortly the Penguin flippers will begin their fourteenth season of intercollegiate cage competition.

TRIBUTE TO SWEENEY

With the passing of Ray Sweeney we start a new chapter in Youngstown's athletic history. But is only fair to the former mentor to give to him due credit for the fine job he has accomplished during his five years here. Beginning with only mediocre material and having to contend with the difficulties of inadequate training facilities and irregular practicing

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THOSE TOUCHDOWN TWINS

With that fleet-footed Freshmen duo, Marty Vardaro and Tony Aiello, operating at their customary high, YoCo can truly boast of a pair of Touchdown Twins, the like of which has not been seen in recent years among Ohio pigskin circles. The presence of these two speedsters in the Penguin lineup gives Beede potential scores each time they carry the mail.

Youngstown Victorious

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feared power in state basketball circles.

sessions, he has built up the local courtmen until they have become a

A glance at his five year record might indicate that the former Westminster great produced no cage miracles; but some of the stars he has developed—sylak, Jaffee, Vivo, and Cohlzeti, to mention only a few—will live forever in the annals of Cardinal and Gold basketball progress. The loss of Roy Sweeney will be keenly felt by all us who knew and respected him and we wish to him the best of luck in his future endeavors. Handing over the coaching reins to Rosselli, his former assistant, he leaves behind a heritage of fine sportsmanship that he made truly representative of all his Youngstown squads.

Dom Rosselli also inherits from Sweeney eight letter men with which to open his first season. With Aiken, Bergman, Chuey, Corletzi, Coyle, Enterline, Mogus, and Patterson as a nucleus, Youngstown can be assured of one of their finest squads in years; and it must be good, for the twenty-two game schedule is the toughest ever to be faced by any Penguin outfit. It includes among others Ohio U., Wooster, W. and J., and Xavier, all perennial Ohio topnotchers, to be met on the first road trip early in December.

PRACTICE NOVEMBER 4

Rosselli has indicated that he will install an interchangeable offense while switching both the zone and man for man defense depending upon the size of the playing floor. Although the grid season is only half completed, it seems a little premature

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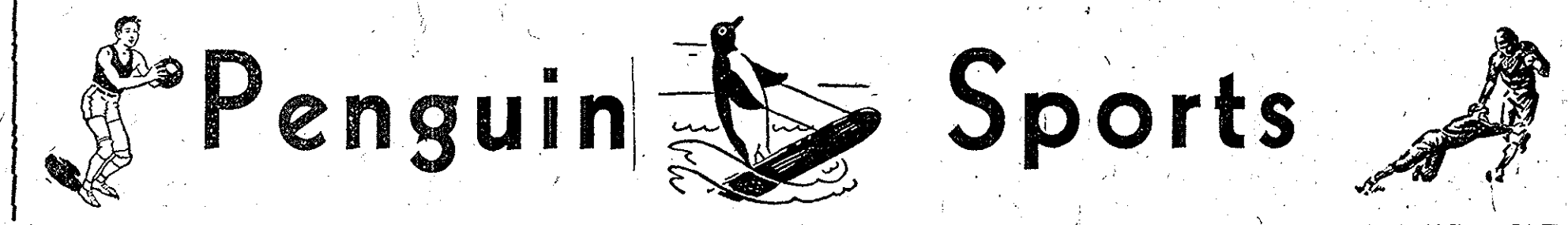
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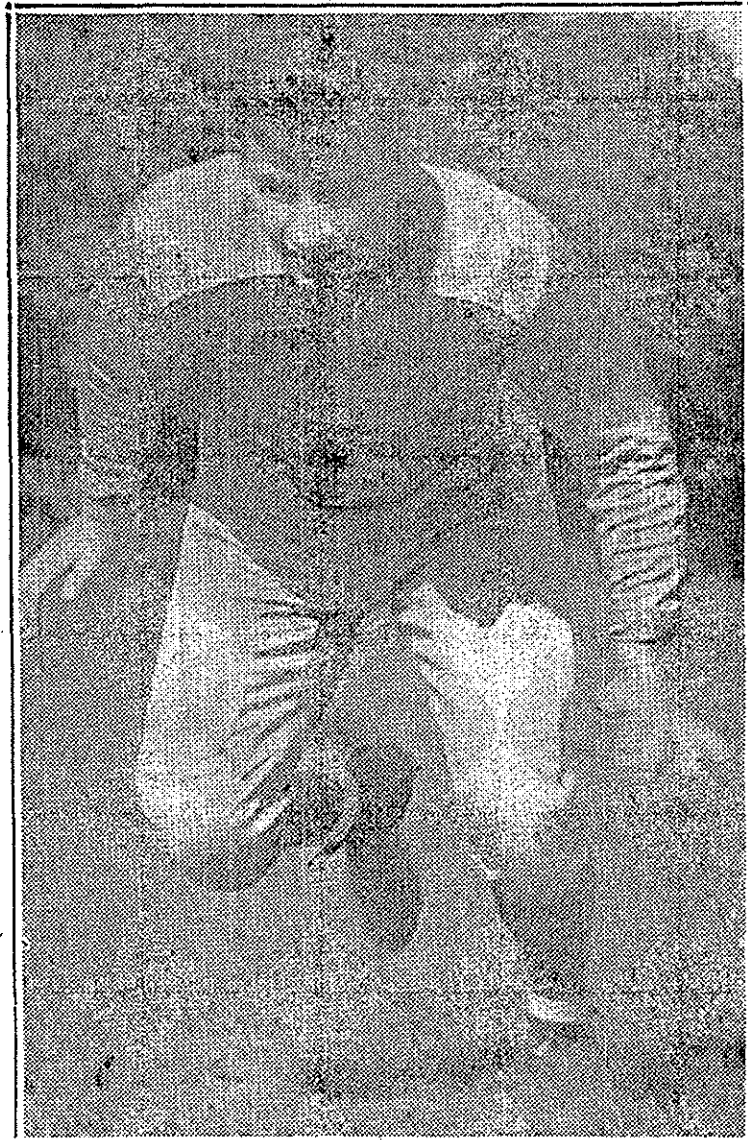
Smoky Joe, Negro trainer at North Carolina state for many years, has thrown away his rabbit's foot and acquired a fox's foot as a luck charm.

The New York School for Social Research is familiarly known as the University in Exile.

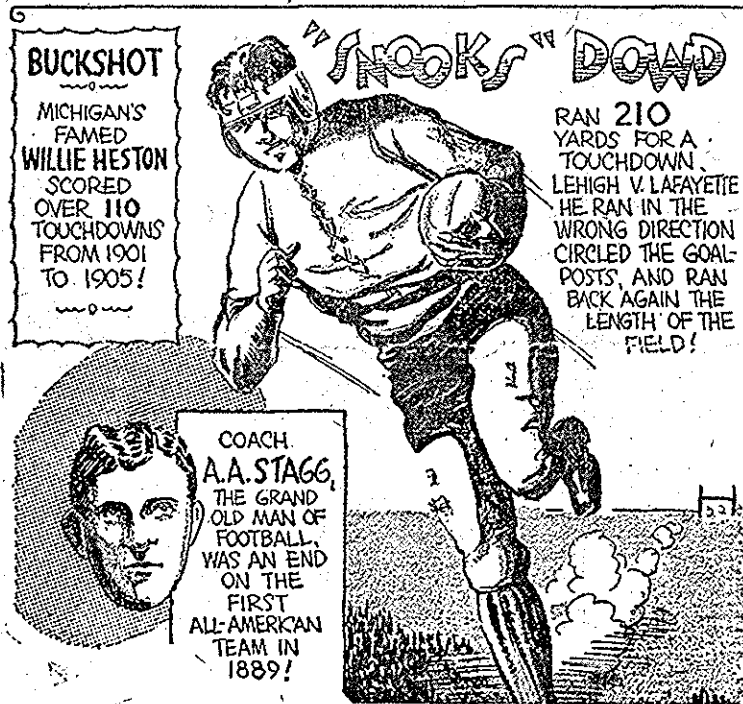
Of the 62 men on the University of Minnesota football squad, 69 are Minnesotans.



To Play Third Homecoming Game



Walter Malys will be in the opening lineup tomorrow night when Youngstown meets Tennessee Tech. This is Malys' third homecoming game.



PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES

by aydee

Bob Burns... former All-City end from East, a junior letterman now in his third year as varsity flanker... works at A. and P. warehouse in his odd moments... carries a Phi Sig pin on his vest... member of Student Council... taking a physical education course and intends to teach or coach... officer in the Varsity Club... a buttermilk addict... enjoys walking in the rain... dislikes getting up early and classical music... plays a good game of bridge... favorite subjects include history and English... ambition is to travel the Atlantic on the Queen Mary and return on the Normandie... shoots golf occasionally... a swell fellow. Ralph Skerratt... played his high school ball in Girard; a converted halfback, now at end... aggressive leader of the Independents... active member of Religion and Life Club... speaks to us each chapel program in his role as Student Council president... likes to listen to the radio... an excellent scholar; headed for Delta Epsilon... a camp councillor in summer months... a one-girl man, shaving his eye on a Florence Nightingale... from Lowellville... one of the best looking kids on the squad... frequently haunts the library... has a subtle sense of humor... enjoys good music and is fond of dancing, numbering Blue Barron among his favorite orks... used to save postage stamps... eats corn on cob and strawberry ice cream... has the respect and admiration of the whole student body.

Red and Gold Penguins Will Meet Eagles of Tennessee

Petey's Past in Penguin Sports

October 25, 1939—1 year ago.

Intra-mural football competition was revived again under the capable supervision of Ranny Layshon. But interest was lacking on the part of the freshmen and senior classes who failed to enter teams.

When the Sophomores and Juniors clashed, the powerful third year team emerged victorious by a 20 to 0 margin. The Juniors were sparked by Sofranko and Tony Vivo, while Blamuth was the big gun for the vanquished.

October 20, 1937—3 years ago.

An alert Detroit Tech eleven capitalized on the many Penguin miscues to trounce YoCo, 24-6. There was a marked discrepancy in the calibre of ball played in this game and last week's game against Dayton.

One of the highlights of the fray was the extraordinary punting of Crespi. Detroit Tech back, whose boots often exceeded 60 yards.

October 23, 1935—5 years ago.

Basketball Coach McPhee has a gloomy outlook on the future. His initial call for practice was answered by 26 men, only two of whom are regulars, Lacky and Jaffee.

Much is not known about the ability of the new boys yet, but Coach McPhee says the boys have enthusiasm. This may be adequate enough to force the boys into hard work from which they're bound to acquire a polished finish.

Arthur B. "Bud" Boeringer, All-American center at Notre Dame 14 years ago, still keeps in as good condition as any of the University of Detroit linemen he coaches.

Pointing for their fifth win of the season, Dike Beede and his flock of Cardinal and Gold Penguins play host to the Eagles of Tennessee Tech in the third annual Homecoming tilt tomorrow night at Rayen stadium.

Seeking to preserve their undefeated home record, the entire squad has completed a week of stiff workouts. Beede and Co. have yet to taste defeat in a Homecoming encounter—beating both Clarion Teachers and Westminster 46-0 in 1938 and 1939—and are determined to keep this victory string intact.

Whether Tony Aiello, Ohio's leading scorer and the Penguin's chief threat, will see any action is as yet uncertain. Suffering a cracked collarbone in the Westminster game, Aiello has been out of uniform for two weeks and may be pressed into service only if he is greatly needed.

Expressing satisfaction with the performance of the whole squad, Beede has indicated that his starting lineup will be the same as in the Morris-Harvey fracas. This places Skerratt and Burns at the end; Kalwarski and Colclaser at the tackles; Rosselli and Malys on the guards, and Gill playing the slot. Ace Congemi, Vardaro, Perantoni and Sontag complete the eleven. Alex Wolansky, frosh back from Sharon, who has looked exceedingly good of late is due to see plenty of action. Cy Warden, also injured in the Morris-Harvey melee, may be available for service.

The Golden Eagles boast one victory against three defeats in the current campaign; but all their losses have come at the hands of highly rated opponents—Chattanooga, Sewanee and Bowling Green Teachers. Coach Putty Overall of the Southerners has been drilling his squad overtime in preparation for the Youngstown game and in Garvyn Salmon, triple threat star, has a back capable of breaking up any ball game. It was Solmon who last year single-handedly beat the Penguins 7-6.

Herbert Bridges, a field goal specialist and Captain Romain Bellings combine to give the Eagles plenty of the power that will be necessary to stop the YoCo attack.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

By Violet Modarelli

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