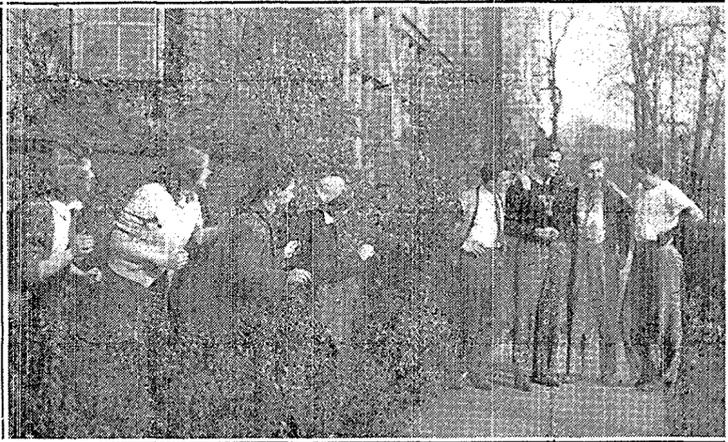


## "The Women" Stage an Ambush



About to pounce are Sue Edwards, Phyl Jones, "Gum" Holloway, "P. J." Clever. Innocent (?) victims are Chuck Kollman, Ed Enterline, Johnny Kaiser, and Geza Liskay.

## Who Said "No Spirit"? Plenty of Spirits, Then-

Second only to "Who Killed Cock Robin" in discussion these days is the deep, dark wonder about the ornamentation of the Sig Delt windows Halloween night. It's said six figures stole up the fraternity house steps at the Witching Hour of midnight, garbed in formals and armed with soap, and proceeded to decorate the most prominent windows with tender sentiments signed "Gamma Sigma". Of course, the girls, being the conservative type, deny everything and another unsolved mystery is born.

On the bewitching night of Halloween when spirits wander about spending whims of humor, into the women's restroom flitted two young "toppers". Here the street clothes of the three college girls who were appearing in the Shakespearean production were safely hanging. The gey young spirits (one plump and round, the other long and stringy) carefully gathered the clothes on hangers and hung them flapping on the windows. Hours later they were found aired happily with the laughter of impish spooks.

## Nate Nateman Neon Business Manager for '41

Student Council President recently announced the selection of Nathan Nateman, popular Junior, as business manager of the 1941 Neon. Nate was selected from a group of applicants at the last meeting of the Student Council to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of George Schwager.

Nateman has taken an active part in a great many college activities. He recently served on the Homecoming program committee and is vice-president of the Sigma Lambda Phi fraternity.

Nateman is well qualified for the position of business manager for he has held the same position on the Jambar for two years. During this period he has earned the name of being a hard worker.

## Freshmen Mothers Welcomed at Tea

Members of the faculty, their wives, and students welcomed the mothers of the freshmen students at a Mothers' tea held in the college auditorium, last Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00.

The tea was arranged and presided over by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Foard. They were assisted by Marian Bascom, Pauline Church, Pauline Somerville, Betty Morrison, Thelma Ashbaugh, and Jean Patterson.

Bob Walton sang a group of songs assisted by Dr. Sterns at the organ. Brief talks were given by Dr. Wilcox, Dean Smith, and Dean Semans. All three deans stressed the need of cooperation between the home and college.

The tea tables were arranged in autumn colors. The main purpose of holding this Mothers' tea each fall is to have the mothers become better acquainted with the faculty and their wives.

## Art Students Visit Pittsburg Museum

Miss Margaret Evans' art class went to the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh, Monday, November 4. This was the first in a series of trips which the class plans to take. The commercial art classes spent their Thursday class period sketching from fashion models at Strouss-Hirsberg.

## CAMP DEPRESSION AT N. D. U.

And then, of course, there's Camp Depression at the University of North Dakota, a men's dormitory made up of seven railroad cabooses, where 30 self-supporting students cook their own meals and get their room in return for four hours' work a week. Recently the camp elected one president (who is also secretary and treasurer) and 29 vice-presidents.

## Faculty Members Attend Educational Conference

Two of our faculty members have attended educational conferences in the past weeks. Registrar P. P. Buchanan went to the annual conference of the Ohio College Field Representatives held at Kenyon college on October 30 and expects to go to the annual meeting of the Association of Ohio College Registrars at the University of Dayton, November 7 and 8.

Dr. E. D. Scudder attended a two day meeting of the Allegheny section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, October 25 and 26 at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

## Pass the Parfum de Polecat, Please, And Start Running!

That sharp swish, swish in the distance can be heard for miles around—portentous sound, striking terror into the heart of the male of the species. If he's young and likely and irresistible in a repulsive sort of way, the distant thunder of the girls sharpening their track shoes means his days are numbered. Comes once more Sadie Hawkins' field day for females and the meanest hundred-yard dash bags the brute of your choice. Behind the eightball, the clinging vine whose lapel clutch has been so fatal up 'til now—Muscle Maisie, hill-country style, comes into her own. He'll grow a beard in self-defense, and she'll pull him out from under a rock by it.

The men who've spread rumors of their fatal charm around (just between you and them and your first twenty closest personal friends, now) show symptoms of strain. Suppose these sharp Shebas pass by with running jumps, leaving them flid under "Skunk Hollow Wallflowers" for the rest of their natural lives? It's worrisome.

Long, lanky numbers lick their chops, thinking of the home stretch where it's mileage that counts—"Bull" Rosselli scratched at the starting point. (Awesome sight when Valeria Truhan brings Kalwarski home slung over her shoulder—don't

## Phi Sigs Get Frat House

The Phi Sigs rounded out their series of rush parties with a mixed Halloween and rush party at the American Legion Home in Poland on Saturday, November 2.

Pretzels and cider offered refreshment to the dancers during the course of the evening. At intermission there was entertainment, and announcement was made of the recent acquisition of a Fraternity House. Coffee and doughnuts were then served downstairs in the dining hall.

Credit for the success of the party goes to Julius Chubak and his committee, consisting of Larry O'Shea and Kenny Berg.

## Newman Club Breakfast Sunday, November 10

The Newman Club held a Halloween party in St. Edward's auditorium following the regular business meeting, Sunday, October 27. Phil Hickoy was program chairman, assisted by Bob Murphy and Joe Seefried. Following a quiz game which was won by Bruce Kennedy, Sylvia DeBartolo and Phil Hickey sang several solos. Refreshments and dancing brought the meeting to a close.

The Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast Sunday, November 10 in St. Elizabeth's chapel at 9:15. Kitty Busher is committee chairman, assisted by Catherine Jazko, Mary Collan, Mary O'Neill, Lenore Craven, Bill Bershovich, Mike Schwartz and Tom Barrett.

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

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.

## Radio Series To Be College Programs

Students and Faculty Will Take An Active Part in Broadcasts

Youngstown college announces a series of Sunday evening radio broadcasts by faculty members and students which began November 3 and will continue for 13 weeks over radio station WKBN, and the following 13 weeks over WFJM.

The first broadcast on November 3 was at 6 p. m., and all succeeding broadcasts will be at 5:30 p. m. The programs are under the direction of George A. Bretz, a member of the music faculty. Programs will consist of round-table discussions, talks by faculty members, radio plays by the dramatics department and speech classes, and musical programs by the college chapel choir, orchestra, and members of the music department.

The programs scheduled for the next 25 weeks are as follows: Nov. 10 and 17, round-table, economics class, directed by Dr. J. E. Smith, head of the social science department; Nov. 24, talk on art appreciation in connection with National Art Week by Miss Margaret Evans, head of the art department; Dec. 1, football review by Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede and members of the Penguin squad; Dec. 8, talk on art and Christmas by Miss Margaret Evans; Dec. 15, Christmas carols by the chapel choir of Youngstown college and Miss Olga Partenchuk, violinist; Dec. 22, Christmas play by dramatics students directed by Russell G. Bunn, head of the speech department; Dec. 29, Avis Hibler, pianist; Jan. 5, dramatics, Professor Bunn; Jan. 12 and Jan. 19, the law school of Youngstown college will be on the air in a program directed by Judge George H. Gessner, dean; Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, O. L. Reid, head of the English department of the college; Feb. 9 and 16, aviation round-table, conducted by Dr. Castle W. Foard, head of the department of mathematics and physics and in charge of the civilian aeronautics program of the college; Feb. 23, Karl W. Dykema, professor of English at Youngstown college; March 2, psychology of marriage and family relations clinic, conducted by Catherine Berg Semans, professor of psychology and dean of women of Youngstown college; March 9, one act play, dramatics students directed by Professor Bunn; March 23, law school program directed by Judge George Gessner; March 30, household chemistry, Dr. E. D. Scudder, head of the chemistry department of the college; April 6, bacteriology, Dr. Frank Semans, head of the biology department; April 13, Dr. Clarence P. Gould, professor of history and economics; April 20 and 27, psychology experiments, Jern W. Bare, head of the department of psychology, Youngstown college; May 3, Youngstown college orchestra, directed by Alvin Myerovich of the music faculty, celebrating National Music Week.

## Jambar Blacklist

Five types of students who have names similar to the Seven Dwarfs are chosen for this week's blacklist of the library.

"Stoopy" with a bad aim and no respect for the wastebasket.

"Sociable" knows no better place to chat than the library. Invariably this type is loud.

"Helpful" means well but still puts the book on the wrong shelf upside down.

"Careless" means finding the library crowded, takes a book to another room, but never brings back the book.

"Bashful" who is too shy to ask the librarian to charge a book. He merely walks out with it.

## Sadie Hawkins Gets Men for Dance

By now you've got your man for the Sadie Hawkins' Day dance, and if you haven't, it's not until Friday, November 8, at 9 o'clock, so you have plenty of time.

Johnny Harris and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which will be held in the college auditorium.

Sheriff Ed Enterline, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, who are sponsoring the second annual Sadie Hawkins' Day dance, blew hte whistle at 12 o'clock noon today to start the chase.

Tags were passed out in assembly, to be pinned on the man of each girls choice—after she caught him.

Before this, a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner were chosen to reign over the holiday.

## Mimes Present Shakespeareans At Auditorium

The Mimes dramatic club, sponsored the Hendrickson-Bruce Troupe which brought to Youngstown College last week two Shakespearean presentations, Macbeth and the Merchant of Venice.

The nine members of the troupe filled the college halls for two days with a definitely gay Bohemian atmosphere. Arriving in truck, they carried in their own trunks and props. The company was friendly, many of them in their early twenties, and they discussed with students theatrical experiences.

It was obvious that the troupe's schedule was tedious for wandering from town to town with one night stands makes life a make-shift proposition. But all of them were enthralled with grease paint, footlights, and the sunny optimism, characteristic of show people waiting for the big chance.

Although backstage upon close inspection, it was apparent that the costumes were in need of a tubbing and the scenery had passed its better days of service, both plays were successful with the tragedy, Macbeth, especially well presented. Claire Bruce, fitted the dramatic, powerful role of Lady Macbeth much better than she did the gay, witty young one of Portia. Mr. Hendrickson's interpretation of Shylock was excellent.

Members of the Mimes helped with lighting and make-up. Dorothy Southwick, Margaret Reich, and Jane O'Horo played extras in hte mob scenes.

## Alpha Psi Omega Gives Chapel Play

A hilarious one-act comedy, "Russian Honey Moon", was presented by the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity at a student planned chapel program this noon. This was the first play the fraternity has given this year.

Dealing with Communism and the present day life in Russia, the play was excellently presented. Those of the cast included: Robert Walton as Abram, a sausage fiend; Jeanne Kohlmorgan as Ludmilloka, a coy young woman; Phil Di Piepo as Vasya, the local color element, and Jean Sause, as Kuznetnova, the shell-rim romantic.

Professor Russel G. Bunn admirably directed and produced "Russian Honey Moon."

The Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities. Membership is open to students who have done outstanding work in dramatics and play production.

## Members of 1940 Who's Who At Youngstown Announced

Eleven Men and Eight Women Listed in Annual Publication; Greeks Lead Honored Students

The official list of the Youngstown College students who have made the 1940 Who's Who has just been received. Juniors and Seniors are eligible and were asked to hand in applications listing their scholastic and extra-curricula points.

## Students Approve of Conscription

Half of the Youngstown college students are of voting age. Consequently, half of the students either registered or may expect a prison sentence of not more than ten years. What is their attitude toward the draft?

That is easy to find out. In fact, it is almost impossible to avoid hearing discussions about it. For the most part, the opinions are unvaried and are typical of opinions voiced throughout the country. Students agree that compulsory military training is of vital necessity, that no other system would result in building the defense we need, and that we need defense.

That is roughly the prevalent sentiment. As individuals, however, we are inclined to see the issue in a slightly different light. Somebody brought a newspaper into the lounge the day that the numbers and order of selection were published.

Longers who had never been known to move before unwrapped their feet and bounded over to the corner where the mob feverishly scanned the columns. Signs of relief could be heard miles away. Such seems to be the attitude of the individual. One potential draftee was overheard to remark: "I agree with the system of conscription a hundred per cent as long as it doesn't affect me." Let us hope that this myopic viewpoint is not common.

Another notable quotation from a man was: "I expect to spend most of my time in the guard house." The statement can be interpreted in a number of ways.

## Radio Club Elects Officers

Robert Gutknecht, a freshman, has been elected president of hte Radio club of Youngstown college. Miss Betty Birchard was named secretary, and Michael Kiria, treasurer. The club has a membership of students interested in the general fields of radio, broadcasting, script writing, and radio public speaking. Trip of different radio stations will open a series of meetings and field trips. Ward B. Jenks is faculty sponsor.

Nineteen students were chosen by Dean Semans and Dean Smith to represent our college in the Who's Who which will have final publication in the spring. This book will contain the list of all students of high standing from the universities and colleges throughout the country.

- Our nominees are:
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|-------------------|--------|
| William Stambaugh | Senior |
| Betty Brown       | Senior |
| El. Long          | Senior |
| Lawrence Thompson | Senior |
| Carl Schroek      | Senior |
| Betty Mae Jones   | Senior |
| Ruth Kalver       | Senior |
| Steve Chuey       | Junior |
| Ralph Skerratt    | Senior |
| Eleanor Donnan    | Senior |
| Anthony Stevens   | Junior |
| Arthur Durivage   | Junior |
| Jean Sause        | Senior |
| Betty Birchard    | Junior |
| Phelps Kurjan     | Senior |
| Mariah Bascom     | Junior |
| Richard Sontag    | Junior |
| Alden Gross       | Junior |
| Marion Steadman   | Senior |

## Chapel Speaker Tells of China

Mr. S. C. Leung, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of China, spoke at the chapel on Monday, October 28. He vividly painted the picture of the struggles of the Chinese students since the beginning of war with Japan.

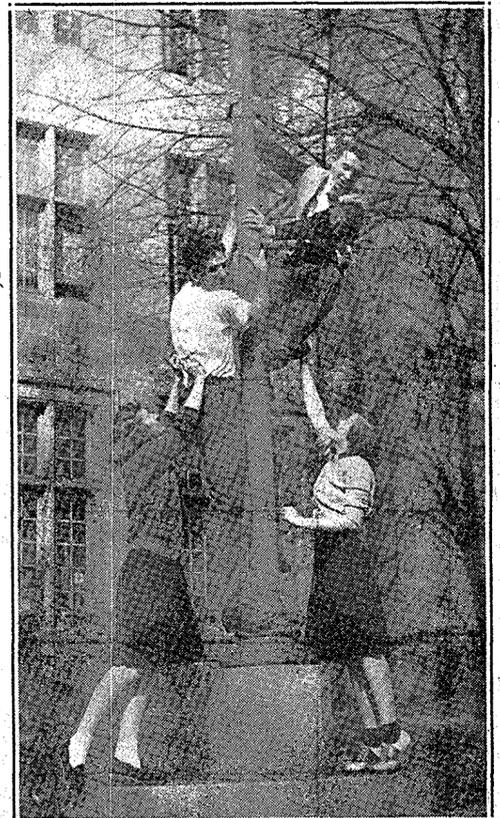
With the fall of Peking, the universities, unwilling to continue under the Japanese, had to migrate into isolated regions, making necessary for many of the 40,000 college students to travel as far as 1000 miles to attend their universities.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of China have combined and are helping the students by giving them scholarships, transportation, accommodations and emergency hospitals.

Last year the first student conference was held since the war. Emphasis was placed on four youth problems: 1. Know the time and problem of China and the world, 2. Know Christianity; 3. Self-dedication to useful lives; 4. International world brotherhood.

Through the Far East Student Service Fund Committee, aid may be given to these students.

## They Get Their Man



Flag-pole fruit—Geza Liskay and Church Kollman about to be plucked by Sue Edwards and Phyl Jones.

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## Youth Thinks

College youth is often accused of living in an isolated campus world affairs have little place. It is popularly believed that college students make no effort to interpret the problems of a country through academic learning.

The complacency and apparent lack of excitement with which the recent national election was taken by our own college group might be used as an example to prove this point. There was no soapbox oratory, no deep breeches in friendships due to political differences, and no passionate oaths which swore the country to ruin should an opposing party win. Rather these political characteristics common in voters at all election times were noticeable in an older generation.

Yet there was not a student in this college who did not have his own definite opinions on the election and a vital interest in its outcome. Political discussions did not degenerate into argument. Not once on record is there a case of a hotheaded abrupt ending. Lack of spirit? Perhaps.

No, doesn't all this controlled calmer political reasoning obviously fit in with this college generation which wants security instead of adventure?

Could it be, perhaps, that a youth, reared into manhood between two eras of war has learned that radical sentiment which is so often mistaken for patriotism is not best; that no president rules the people of this country but that the people rule the president?

College youth these days is firmly conservative. By not being overcome by political excitement, and learning to value a situation for its worth, the youth of America will be able to defy and defeat "the wave of the future" which is predicted as the new life for this generation.

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## Orchids and Cabbage

The Homecoming rally was for the first time in Youngstown college history a financial success. The theatre was packed. And for the first time this season, the cheers could be heard. The program showed organization, there were fresh, original touches—the coeds on the stage, the Tennessee Tech dummy, and the singing of the Alma Mater by Jimmy and Marion. The spotlighted crowning of Adelaide in the theatre box was spectacularly impressive. Horse play by Chuey, Dollison and Nateman was humorous.

In the first row of the balcony fifteen members of the college band in rolled shirt sleeves and suspenders sat as the student body sang the Alma Mater. They chewed gum while they substituted original words. It hurt.

The schedule at the half of the Homecoming game was well planned. It was a perfect autumn night; the Queen and her candidates were sparkling and radiant. The Red and Gold eleven made an anti-victory.

At the end of the Queen's parade, was a bit of advertising comparable only to our own Bud the Tailor. A fraternity which had done such fine work for the entire Homecoming program made a nasty blotch on unified school spirit. The cheering, if we could have heard it, was probably good.

The Homecoming dance was undoubtedly tops of the season. There was a happy, informal attitude on the part of all students; the music was good; the floor the best.

The entire purpose of Homecoming, the mingling of grads with underclassmen, was defeated with two dances instead of one.

## Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jazcko

"Going to be a bughouse doctor, are you? Well, of all the damn fools—but I wish you luck." And with these farewell words, Victor R. Small entered the Insane Asylum. His observations and experiences are told in entertaining style in "I Knew 3000 Lunatics."

Of interest are the usual characters that are naturally found in this sort of a place. There was the young woman who spent each night praying, singing and cursing. She would start on the stroke of midnight and pray until two; sing until four; and then throw all her energies into cursing until dawn. Then there was the fellow who wrote letters all day to Jehovah and Alexander the Great and was mailing these letters by throwing them out of a third floor window.

### Social Aspects

An interesting chapter appeared on the social aspects of this State Hospital. The author relates: "My first night at the institution was dance night, a weekly event of tremendous importance in the lives of the patients. They look forward to it with the keenest anticipation, and for one of them to be denied the privileges of attending a dance is about the severest disciplinary punishment that can be inflicted." The interesting part of the evening came about when the last number was announced. Patents scrambled onto the floor for the "expression" dance. They danced singly; each dancer, unrestrained, threw body and soul into his own interpretation of the music. "Some were water sprites; some coiling serpents; and some were dancing bears. This was the longest dance of the evening. It was purposely prolonged so as to give each an opportunity to "express" himself to his own satisfaction—which meant, to the point of exhaustion. I one tired early, he sat down and rested for a while, then jumped up and "expressed" himself some more.

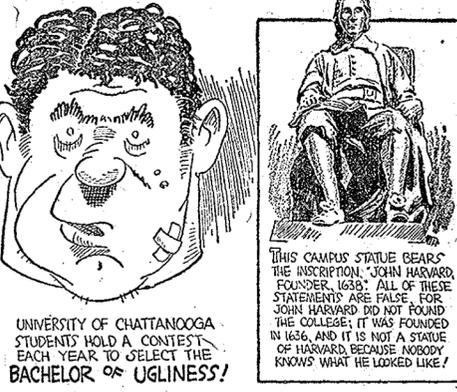
### One of Them

In "Asylum" by William Seabrook this "mad-house business" is told from another angle. Afflicted with an abnormal fondness for highballs, technically termed "acute alcoholism" he was committed to an institution for treatment. His experience as "one of them" is presented the reader in this interesting book.

Among his friends was a young fellow known as the "human barometer." Every time the weather changed he would howl like a wolf. And there was "take-a-letter-Wylie." He had a typewriter and wrote forty to fifty letters a day. "He was his own secretary, and always said: 'Take a letter,' before he started typing. Another interesting patient was Professor Jeffries, a mathematical genius. "Undressed for bed and in his pajamas, he forgot one night to get in bed and when the night watchman's light flashed through the open door hours later, he was standing absorbed in the middle of the room."

After reading these two books one learns that a mad house is not a jumbled collection of barred windows, high stone walls, straight-jackets and blue uniformed keepers. It is a hospital-like institution where inmates are placed to be cured, and the keepers are experienced men and women.

## Campus Camera



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!



Like being whipped to super-fluff by an egg-beater, your reactions to one whooper-doo week-end after another . . . piled skyhigh as a Dagwood sandwich, your calendar bulges at the sides . . . you tear around in juicy spasms of excitement getting, withal, a bit frayed behind the ears, but happy as a pup . . . back of the golden curl, pressed away in the family heirloom (a vest-pocket edition of grandfather's clock) you'll tuck away memories for keeps. . . like . . .

Home-coming's flurry, with big, floppy "Tennessee Tech" surrounded by cute co-eds on the Palace stage . . . a spotlighted crowning, black and rhinestones sparkling . . . yells and songs . . . The Game: golden ball chrysanthemums on your keen kitten's shoulder . . . "Y-o, Y-o, Y-o-u-n!" . . . the hush before the "Alma Mater" . . . the hand struts . . . sleek convertibles show off the court . . . Sue Edwards' slim, blond, smoothness . . . Rita Vaschak's bubbling youth . . . Valeria Truhan's shapely brunnetteness . . . Margaret Reich's Mona Lisa smile—(dimples, added attraction) . . . Queen Adelaide . . . curls crowned with victory . . . at the dance—the alumni hanes on your shoulder in a rosy, pink mist . . . your date swoons under a potent whiff of perfume "JeRevenne" . . . boogie fiends risk life and limb on all sides . . . the band makes

## Looking Around

With Gerry Scally

with a ripe version of "There I Go". Catch the brass ring, and it's once around again . . . punch affairs put the lid on Rush Week . . . the soft swish of formals, and candlelight on flowers mark sorority formal banquets . . . fraternity boys with an eye to the practical side, stage date rush affairs and mark on the chart how well you can pick 'em to be added or subtracted in the final score . . . In between making every second count, you can let up and coast for sideline footnotes. . . Sause and Howie never seemed to like to dance so well before . . . monsieur le skunk—Hugh Slaugenhaupt . . . frightening little girls a favorite indoor sport . . . Jean Belleville and Marcie Erskine—ringers for loved-and-lost Janie Holliday and Louise Yavorsky . . . the cinnamon-flavored personality of Teddy Ashbaugh . . . your fate resting in a fish-bowl last week, while you crossed your fingers and hoped he'd be spared for the Christmas formal . . . Jim Burt's cute puss . . . Betsey Findley dressed from head to toe in bridge prizes . . . Nadine Jones's hospital room, papered in "get-well" cards—friends trooping in like mad . . . "Gum" Holloway's perky pan beaming at you in the hall . . . pet peeve department: the sorority flash; perched about prettily—Fleats pressed and glamour intact while the backbone women do the dirty work . . . Jimmy Dollison—M. C. material . . . Carol Geary's wholesome sparkle . . . George Kalivas' sports horn-rimmed glasses . . . Who were the six sprits in formals who soaped the Sig Delt windows on Hal- low'en? . . . by the by, being a "Cellar Rat" is no longer the smart thing to do . . .

There will be a short pause while you get your breath . . . Sadie Hawkins day's a-herere . . .

## Music Society Begins Full Season With Lectures

El S. Long  
Youngstown college opened a series of 26 programs on November 3 over WKBN. When we tune in to listen and hear the theme song, we will hear Mr. Bretz's arrangement as sung by Mary Campbell, Arlene Jones, Eleanor Donnan, Annette Fox, Ruth Nelson, Sue Edwards, Iris Bletso, Marion Bascom, Norma Jones, James Miller, Frank Grist, Phil Di Piero, Nick Palchetsky, Robert Walton, Joseph Costarella, George Kalivas, and Harris Martin, accompanied by Carol Jones and directed by Mr. Bretz.

### Women's Octette

The Women's Octette has been reorganized this year under the direction of Dr. Stearns. The membership includes Sylvia DeBartolo and Sue Edwards, first soprano; Eleanor Donnan, Annette Fox and Mary Campbell, second sopranos; and Iris Bletso, Eleanor McClosky and Arlene Jones, altos. These musical belles rehearse each Monday and Friday noon. Be sure to watch for their appearances throughout the year. They can really sing.

### Symphony Lectures

Dr. Stearns is inaugurating an illustrated lecture series based on the Youngstown Symphony programs for this year. The first of the series will be given Tuesday

evening, November 11 in room 103. This series of lectures is being sponsored by the Music Society and will be free to its members and pledges. All outsiders will be welcome, but it is necessary to charge a fee of 10 cents per meeting to cover the cost of record rentals. The theme of this meeting will be built around the program of Morris Rosenthal.

Mr. Myerovich has cut the orchestra to a smaller number and improved the balance of instruments. The members that entered too late to get into the orchestra have been used to form ensemble groups. At the present time the orchestra membership consists of

## Letters to The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Youngstown college has a top-notch football career. In three years the team has done the unexpected, the remarkable. Recognized as one of the up and coming collegiate teams, our Youngstown squad has done splendid work. 'Nough said. We all know our pigskin merits.

But what about our school band? Can we say as much for it? Isn't it assumed that brilliant football and a flashy marching band go hand in hand? Think it over. Isn't one side of the scale off balance?

The Youngstown band is a black mark in the college. On a football field we see a sparse group of young high school boys. Their marching is out of step. Their formations are ordinary and commonplace. They are the butt of jokes of not only outsiders, but also you yourselves.

Who are you laughing at? Only Youngstown. A large number of students enrolled are talented musically. How many of you participate in the band? And we are not excluding the feminine element.

Now, let's do something about it. Why don't all you drummers and tooters make arrangements with our band instructor? Get into the band. Make it shine as bright as our football eleven. Make those blasts vibrate throughout the state. YoCo is calling for help. You are the only ones able to save her!

A SOPHOMORE.

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Dear Jambar:

Just to keep the record clean, it was Miss Wanda Sporer's eye for artistry and romance that chose the places for the Fraternity and Wishing rock homesites on our campus.

Our geologist insists that he is only responsible for placing the Coke Waiting rock cluster. President Jones' favorite on the right as we climb the terrace stairs, and "Stenog's Delight" to the North of their clickery—tack dorm. So Miss Wanda may be held responsible for instigating all "honorable intentions."

Sad to say, all Penguins eggs (even those from the South Sea islands) have been found to be white—so says the august authority at the New York City Aquarium, which was the repositories for Admiral Byrd's flock of white shirt strutters—and from whom our Pete was obtained.

So the large, dark colored egg in the geological McGinnis collection is still a deep mystery. All of the McGinnis egg specimens were labelled except this one. Is there any ornithologist who can decipher this problem? The geologists say it's not their department.

Christmas is coming!

What about a shower of penguin statuettes for our President Jones? We want him to have the best and largest collection of our impudent little mascot in the U. S. How about you and you and you being a committee of one to get a mascot for Prexy? It will heal his leg, so he can come to our next dance!

JOHN CHASE.

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### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher, rates as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"You ninny!" bellowed the other. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"

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Personal notice in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa: "John—after this when you borrow my pants, bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." Furthermore, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Bob Murphy

After the Brawl—

Now that election is over, people are stepping down from their political soap boxes and becoming humans. Petty political differences are tucked away until the next time when. But past election time brings to light some interesting facts and fiction pertinent to the great American custom.

The women of America played a prominent part in the election just passed. Each year they are becoming more and more vitally prominent in our domestic affairs. And it is only right that they show such an interest in the preservation of our democracy. Unfortunately though, as is always the case, there are a few rabid females who do more harm than good in the political circles. I have in mind one particular case. It is probably an extreme case, at least I hope so.

A group of women were seated in the lobby of a fashionable hotel, located along the Atlantic coast. The topic of conversation turned to politics as was only natural. A deep-bosomed damsel was self appointed chairlady of the discussion. She was conducting a glibberish campaign in behalf of her favorite candidate. When questioned, she startled her listeners with "I'm going to let you girls in on a little secret. I don't vote. I haven't registered, can't find time, you know."

It is women of that sort who have the utter gall to ask: "What is Wrong With America Today?" or lecture on "Whence America's Youth?"

This false snow of patriotism is too prevalent today, not only among the women, but among the male voters also.

### Footnotes

Take two, they're small—The man without a woman—Cibby Warden—P. J. Clever—an exciting adventure for "aydee"—One casket to another—is that your coffin?—Who is he? Fell asleep saying goodnight to his latest—"All the polish she had she wore on her fingernails"—Martha Andre—Tony Sandy—an unselfish committee worker—Who is she? Allergic to moods which are most unbecoming—"We have become people, not persons"—Overheard: "It's not the 3rd term you Republicans should worry about; it's the 6th and 7th terms that should cause you to worry."—Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details—(Judge)—Who is she? She is even nice to people behind their backs—Men students are dating younger stuff this fall—distinctive in styling and decidedly chic are these newer models. They lack the tired college girl look, you know, the baggy eyed type. The crisp, young things are fashionable for fall wear—"Chicken In the Rough" is friend chicken in hunks, served sans tools. It reposes soft and golden like in a basket. Truly chicken a la King Henry VIII—Love is a wonderful thing, but don't let it get you down—from a song of the same name and requested for "Coupe" Patrick.



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## F. D. R.'s Biographer Lectures on Lawn

A refugee from Nazi Germany, Emil Ludwig, celebrated biographer and historian, conducts an informal lawn seminar for a group of interested Santa Barbara State college students.

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## Drafted

Jean Ross, University of Chicago freshman, refused to enter beauty contest, but a photographer submitted her picture and she was "drafted" campus queen, to reign at the first all-campus dance of the school.

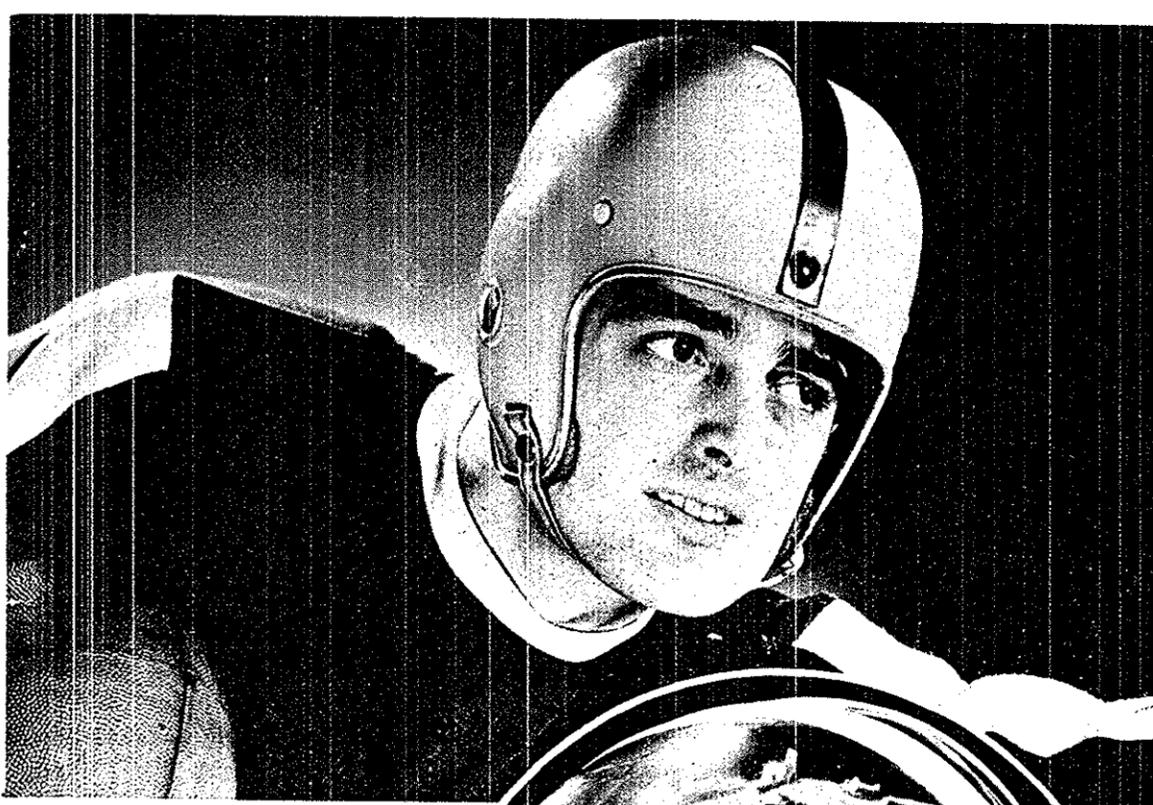
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## Sophomores Win in "Big Push"

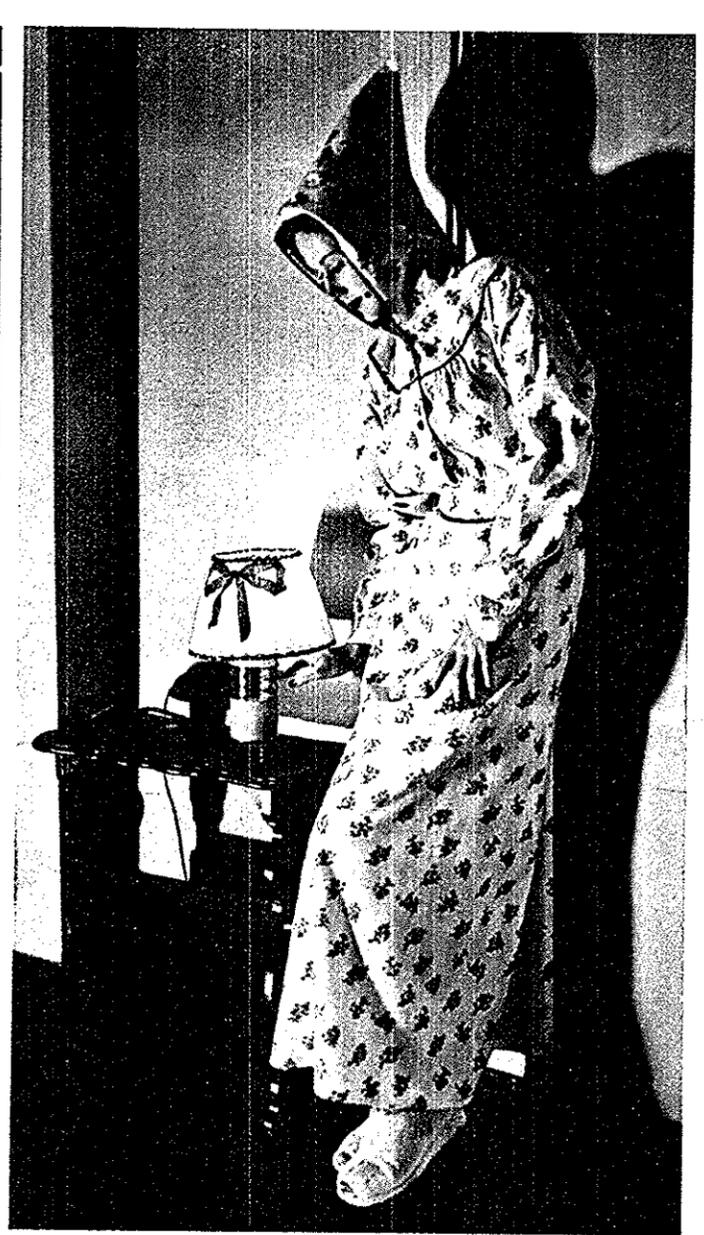
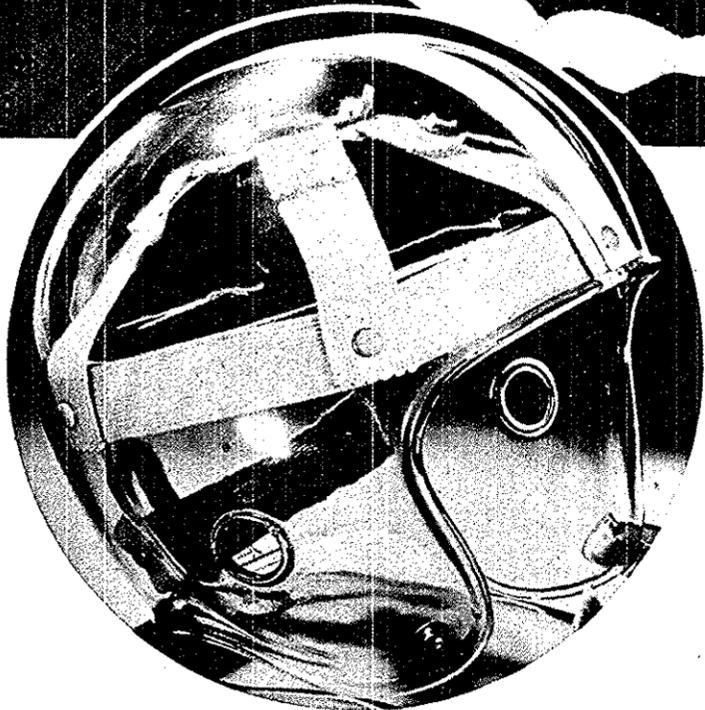
Oberlin college sophomores scored an upset this fall when they defeated the freshmen in the annual pushball contest by a score of 138-6, score based on yardage. As far back as anyone can remember, the sophomores have defeated the freshmen only once before in their annual meleé.

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### Chemistry On the Gridiron

This football player is wearing a new type of football helmet, made from tenite, a light-weight, tough plastic which has been developed recently. It was tested for the first time during the Syracuse-Northwestern game early in October. The picture at right shows the web construction which prevents player's head from coming in contact with the helmet at any point. Acme



### For Cold Winter Nights

Having finished her studying and put out the cat, this co-ed is about to turn out the light and hit the hay in a printed flannelette gown scattered all over with pastel posies. The attached hood and long sleeves make it particularly appropriate for sleeping porch addicts. Acme

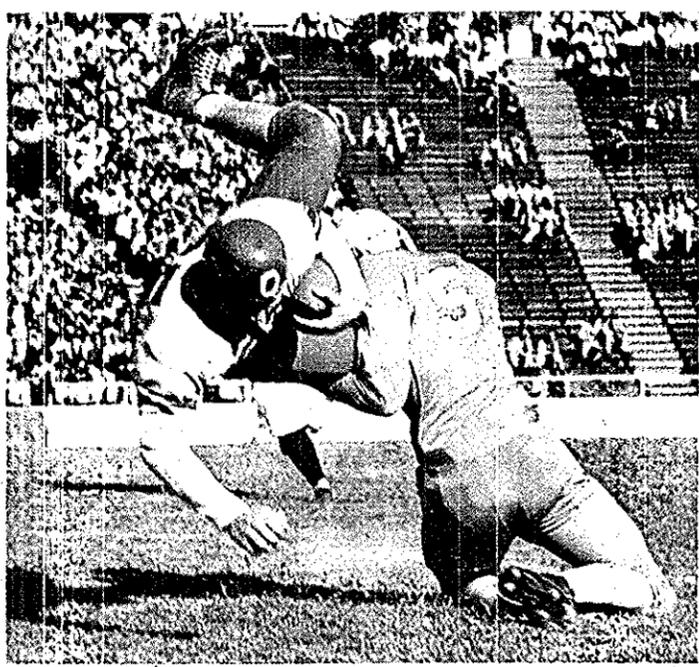
## Wotta Life!



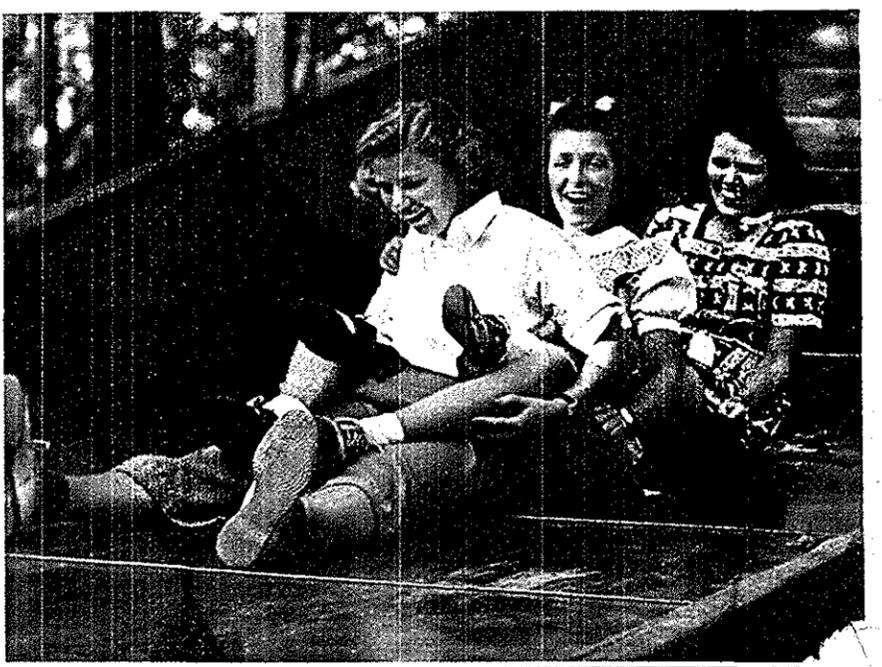
Rat Week at Stratford college, Virginia, brought about a five-day revolution in campus fashions. Long black cotton stockings, gloves, umbrellas, and pillow-case book bags were dress details decreed for that period by upperclassmen as "musts" for the freshies.

Tougher yet was the assignment given a group of frosh at Morris Harvey college. Upperclassmen dressed them in skirts, set them to cleaning traffic signs in downtown Charleston, West Virginia.





**High Flyer**  
This thrilling bit of action took place when Hawthorne of Texas stopped Mattox of Oklahoma after a long punt return. Texas defeated their traditional rivals in a bang-up game, 19-16. Acme



**Swish-h**  
The mammoth slide at Braddock Heights proved to be one of the most popular attractions to Hood college girls at their annual picnic. It's lots of fun, according to Helen Beck, Ruth Disney and Lucy Davenport.

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WILLIAM H. MILLER — Flight Supt., American Airlines



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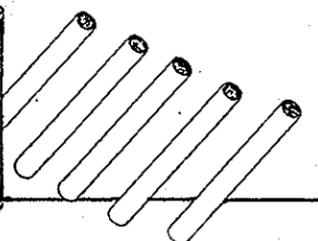
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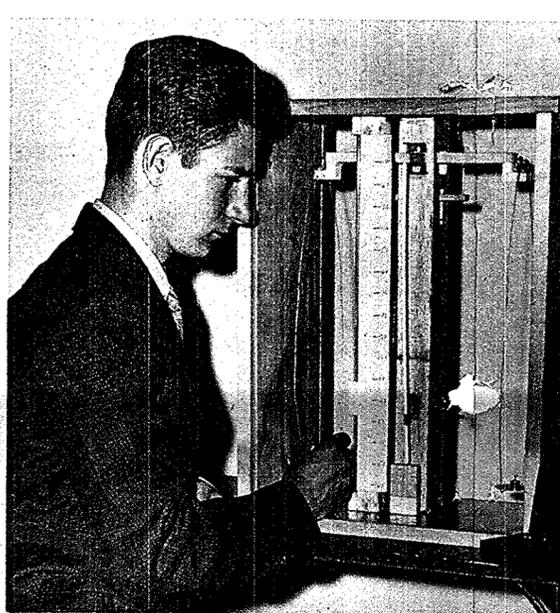
# CAMELS

— THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



**SPOOKS**

This Halloween hallucination was snapped at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Lehigh university, when the ghost of the skeleton in the closet made his annual appearance. Next year members plan to capture the apparition and present him to the biology department.



**Wins Award for Ingenuity**

For devising this fine analytical balance, William A. Hermonat, 17, won the \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship at Worcester Polytechnic institute. This annual award goes to an entering student whose project displays ingenuity of a high order.



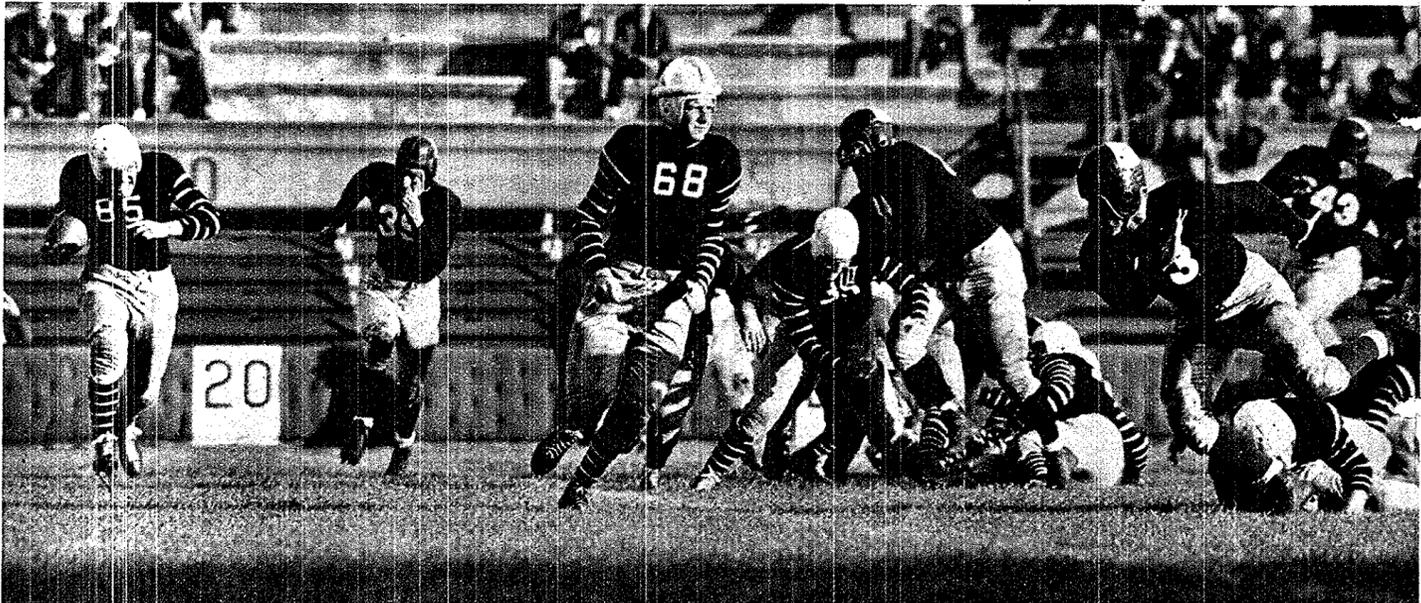
**These Aren't Campaign Cigars**

... but a vital part of the traditional parade which Purdue seniors hold each year to launch the football season. Derbies, canes, yellow cords, and mustaches are ever present during this gala senior event. Here Buck Payne and Bill Hudson puff the victory "torch".



**Arizona Stages a Pep Rally**

Pajama-clad freshmen of Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff gather in the center of town to hold a pep rally and take the gibes of upperclassmen. It's an annual event before the first home football game.



**SWEENEY** of Amherst wears a sinister grin as he starts a gallop around right end, but Gardella and Forte of Harvard brought him down after a short gain. Harvard stopped the Lord Jeffs 13-0.



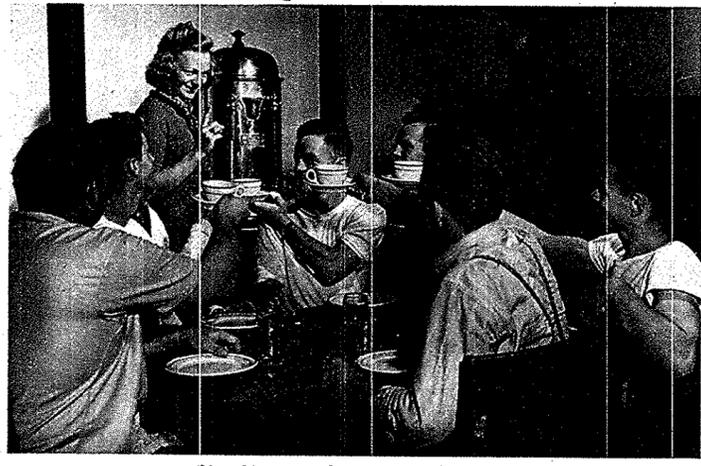
**Turn About Is Fair Play**

Freshmen at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college rebelled at their annual hazing, and, by virtue of superior numbers, did a bit of initiating on their own by giving upperclassman Harold Johnson a close haircut.



**For F. B. I. Files**

Many students entering the University of Kansas submitted to the optional program for civil fingerprinting. Hundreds of colleges have joined the program.



**She Knows All of the Answers**

Placed near the training table at the Ripon college commons dining hall, Jeanette Hotvedt learned that pouring coffee was only a minor part of her job. Proximity to the gibes of the players has developed a quick sense of repartee, now she exchanges wisecrack for wisecrack.

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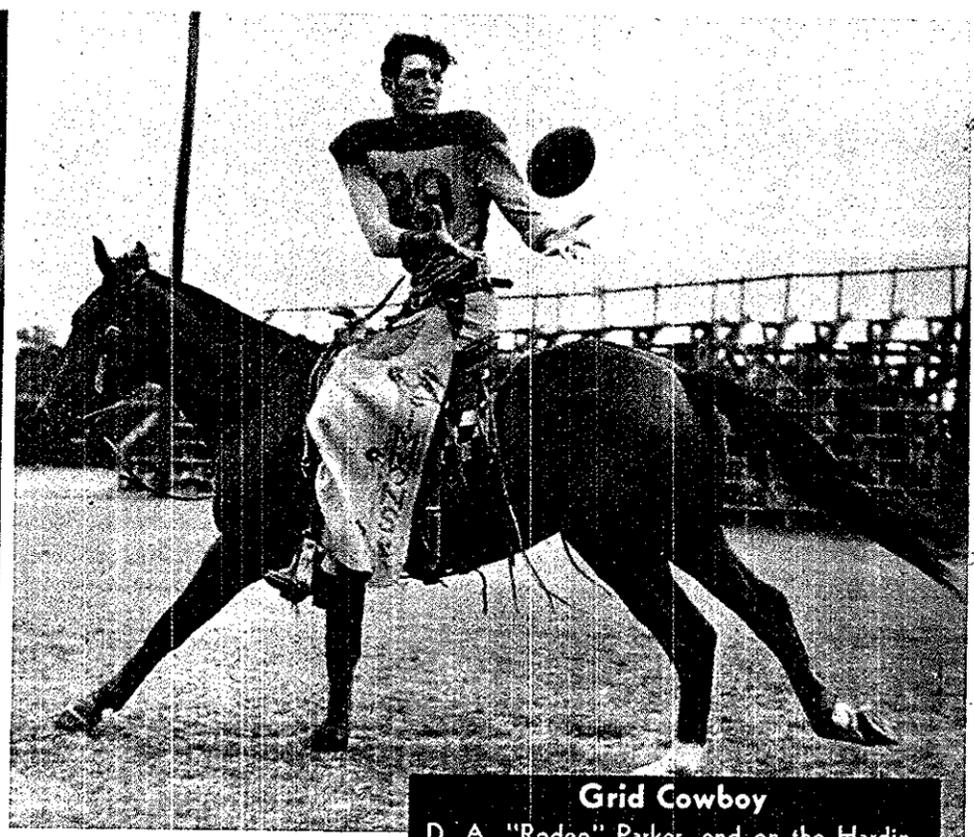
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**Europe's Loss is Our Gain**

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the world's best known refugees, now associated with Princeton university, shakes hands with U. S. Judge Philip Forman as he receives his final citizenship papers.

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**Grid Cowboy**

D. A. "Rodeo" Parker, end on the Hardin-Simmons university football squad, sharpens up his pass-catching ability by snagging the pigskin while at full gallop on his favorite cow pony.

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**Pork-pie Hats Still Campus Favorite**

Among the items that add interest to the college wardrobe this season is this pork-pie hat. Saddle-laced crowns and multi-colored plaid scarf bands feature this model. Made of brown felt, the hat has a medium wide brim with kick-up in back.



**My Time Is Your Time**

Rudy Vallee stopped to chat with coach George Sauer of the University of New Hampshire aboard the train for Waterville, Maine, when Sauer was taking his gridders to play Colby. With them is Mrs. Sauer.



**They Carry the Marks of Freshmen**

To remind them of their uninitiated status, freshmen co-eds at Westminster college are required to carry large name-cards and braid their hair into pigtails during Regulations Week.

At Vanderbilt small slates are worn during the rushing period. Here Martha Bryan and Henrietta Gage are being welcomed to the Tri-Delt house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



**Gridder Changes  
His Defense From  
Goal Line to Coast Line**



Marvin Fairbanks, sensational sophomore tackle for San Francisco State college, will not hear the yelling of football rooters for the remainder of the season. Instead, he'll listen to the screaming of bullets. Deciding to beat the draft, Fairbanks turned in his football suit for a soldier's uniform when he joined the 250th Coast Guard Artillery of the National Guard for a year's training.



Marvin Fairbanks captained the San Francisco State team in the first game of the season. He is shown receiving instructions from Coach Dick Boyle.

Instead of shoving opposing linesmen around, he's pushing shells into army guns at Camp McQuade.

From force of habit the new recruit strikes a typical lineman's pose. Had he stayed in school, he would have been S. F. State's outstanding lineman this season.



**She Struts for Gettysburg**

The first co-ed drum majorette in the history of Gettysburg college is the distinctive honor accorded Mary Lou Rice, petite baton-twirler who's in her junior year at the Pennsylvania college.



**He Could Almost Hide in a Textbook**

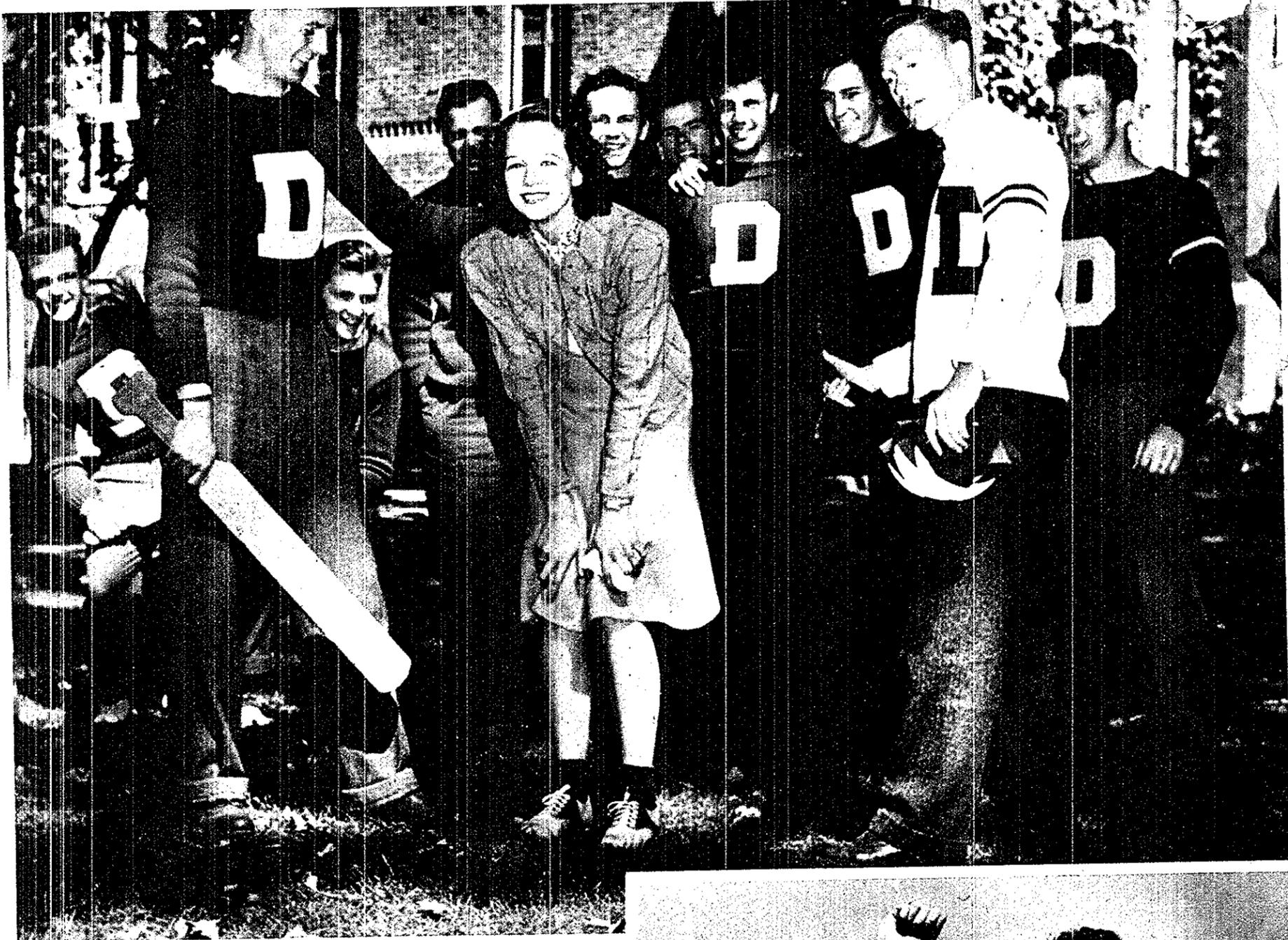
Smallest cadet at Clemson college this year is eighteen-year-old Max Lightsey, whose four feet, four inch frame tips the scales at seventy pounds. As a draft dodger (dodging the upperclassmen's draft for hall detail), freshman Max is a wizard as pictured here after hiding in a laundry bag until caught by upperclassmen Ed Holley and Hoyt Langford.

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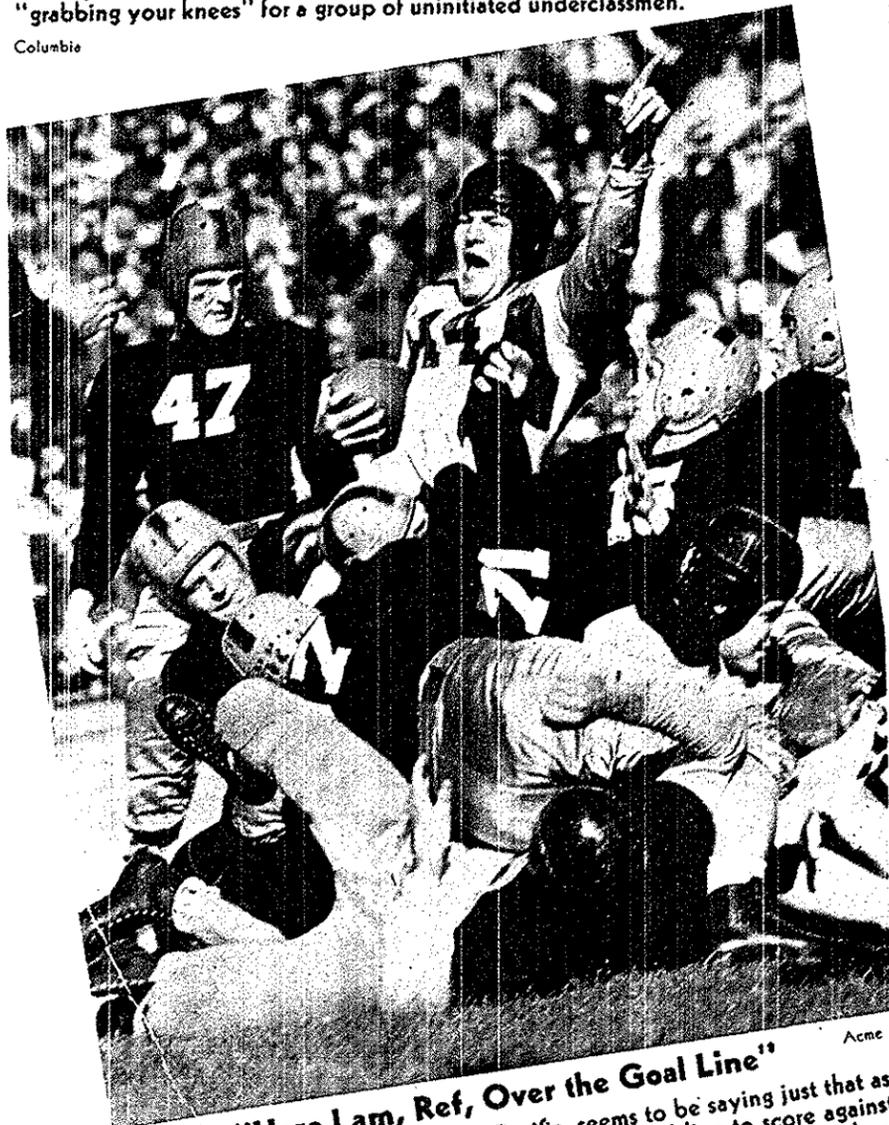
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**Paddlers Use Co-ed for Model**

Members of the "D" club at Drake university swing mean paddles, have freshmen wishing they wore pillows. Here Doris Dow demonstrates the correct method of "grabbing your knees" for a group of uninitiated underclassmen.

Columbia



**"Here I am, Ref, Over the Goal Line"**

Fullback Mears, of College of the Pacific, seems to be saying just that as he signaled the referee after plunging over the goal line to score against Notre Dame in the first quarter. The Irish came back in the last half to beat the westerners, 25-7.

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**She Cheers the Tarheels**

Leading the cheers for the University of North Carolina football team this fall is pretty June Rumsey, who has the distinction of being the first girl co-cheerleader in the history of the university.

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Norma Clair Jones

Silent week has begun and sorority and fraternity members on campus can now breathe a sigh of relief that rush parties, teas and dances are over for another semester.

For the information of the rushees, as well as Greek letter members, it might be well to say again just what this period means.

Each rushee who receives a bid to a fraternity or sorority must answer the bid, regardless of his intentions.

Football Casualty

Football season is now in full swing and brings to mind this little incident:

Two husky gentlemen left their homes early this semester bound for one of our larger universities.

But on Saturday morning they suddenly realized that in the rush of important matters they had overlooked one thing.

Sadie Hawkins

Notice to girls! Have you got your victim picked out for Sadie Hawkins' Day?

White-Rose Dinner Held by Gamma Sigs

Gamma Sigma sorority closed their rush season with a formal banquet held at the Youngstown club on Wednesday, October 30.

Betty Mae Jones, toastmistress, introduced Mrs. Howard Jones, who talked on the value of a sorority; Thelma Ashbaugh, who welcomed all those present, and Peg Kirchner, who talked on a typical Phi Lamb year.

A.T.D.'s End Rush Season with Dinner

Thirty members and guests were present when Alpha Theta Delta held its formal rush party on Monday, October 28, at the Women's City Club.

Phi Lambs Give Orchids to Guests

Orchid corsages were presented to rushees at the Phi Lambda Delta formal rush banquet which was held Monday, November 4th at the Youngstown club.

Kappa Sig's Have Banquet at Ravers

The Duquesne club was the scene of the Kappa Sig's second rush party Monday, October 28. Very interesting talks were given by John Allison, toastmaster, introduced Mr. Buchanan, advisor; Ed Euterline, president; Jim Williams, secretary of the Boys' Division of the Y; and Robert Seidner, who gave speeches on various phases of fraternity life.

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Phi Gams Hold House Parties

Phi Gamma fraternity stuffed prospective members with spaghetti at their last rush party which was held Thursday, Oct. 31. Steve Chuey was master of ceremonies and gave a welcome speech; Art Durivage gave a talk on the value of fraternity; Renny Leshon on Phi Gams on the campus; John McCorkle on the fellowship of the Phi Gams; and Ken Bergman on finances.

A monthly dinner on Sunday, October 27 at Harding Hall inaugurated the Phi Gam's annual series of these events.

High Slangenaupt was committee chairman for a stag party which was held Saturday at the house after the game.

Rush Dance Held By Sigma Delta Beta

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity held a date rush party last Wednesday, October 30, in the Y. M. C. A. at McDonald. The entertainment consisted of bowling, ping-pong, pool, refreshments, and dancing.

Phi Sigmas Have Hallowe'en Party

Phi Sigma Epsilon joined the progressive fraternities on the campus by becoming the third organization to acquire a fraternity house.

Yes, Indeed, It's A Nice Living!

Hollywood—(ACP)—Every time the script calls for a door slam on the Burns and Allen airshow, a disgruntled voice is heard to remark, bitterly:

"Four years at Harvard and THIS (door slam) is what I do for a living!"

Incidentally, it's a nice living. Elliott Lewis' portrayal of a frustrated college graduate pays off substantially, as do Elliott's other radio performances.

He often gags his own gas-line by saying: "Two years at Los Angeles City College and THIS (meaning his radio emoting) is what I do for a living!"

Elliott wasn't kicked out of college nor did he flunk. He had intended to finish in law and hang out his shingle. But four years ago, in his junior year, there came a financial lull.

After anxious weeks a long forgotten radio audition resulted in a call. His first role is described as "Voice in a Crowd During an Earthquake." Not much chance for recognition, but strangely enough it was the beginning of a profitable career.

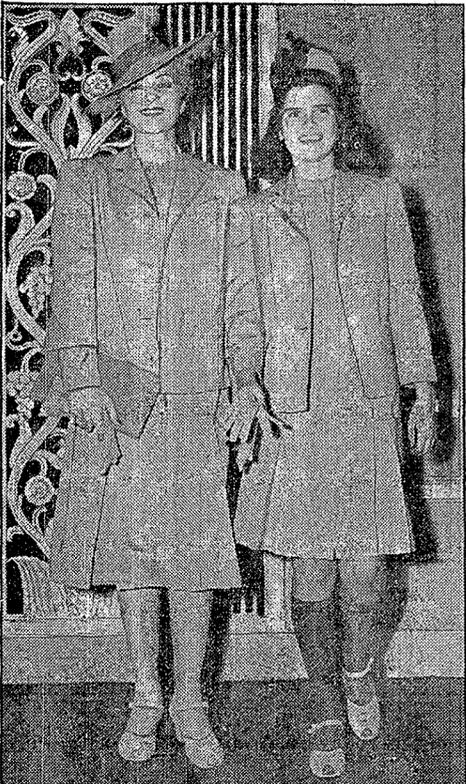
Elliott's radio roles grew more important until he was politely informed by the dean of Los Angeles City College that his radio career was interfering with his studies.

Now, in addition to his grumbling for Burns and Allen, you can hear him on many important dramatic shows. He was chosen to open the Arch Oboler series as Tchaikowsky, opposite Nazimova. Of late he has been flying to Chicago for guest appearances on Knickerbocker Playhouse. And on the Silver Theatre he makes love to such lovelies as Myrna Loy, Joan Bennett, and Loretta Young.

Registration at Kent State University hit 2,536 to break all records.

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Independently Speaking

This Friday marks the close of the Interfraternity rushing period. No doubt there will be many students who do not receive bids from any fraternity or sorority.

If you did not receive a bid this time; perhaps you have not yet been discovered for so often such has been the case of so many students in the past.

By being active in one or more organizations you can gain valuable experience and training that will add to your personal growth.

One should have other aims than mere book learning and acquisition of knowledge when he attends college. We all desire to make friendships and create an ability to meet and get along with others.

ADLAIDE FINNEGAN—Congratulations to her Queenship. She is a "comer" and will contribute much to our college.



RUE BARRON Blue Barron brings his Famous Band to the Elms Saturday for a one night engagement. Cecil Golly will be at the Elms on Thanksgiving Night.

personality as your inclinations will allow you.

THIS WEEK, THREE CHEERS FOR OLGA PARFENCHUK—With her violin, she is to us a symbol of highest attainment, through effort and hard work and application of ability. Without her violin, she still radiates the superior qualities of personality.

JAMES HEBBER—One cannot help admiring his friendliness and his smile. His spirit remains undaunted under any circumstances. His enthusiasm is contagious. He makes many of us glad that he is their friend.

NATE NATEMAN—He is business manager of both the Jambar and Neon. These are man-sized jobs that require plenty of work and personal honesty and reliability, but Nate will handle them both in great fashion. He is an asset to our student body.

"ACE CONGEMI AND MATZIE FERANTONI"—It is only natural to think of these two together. They are pals from East High who pal together on a football field to cause our opponents hours of misery.

Snappy Sayings of Slaphappy Students

This column is for the purpose of expressing the wit of our own students and for the enjoyment of all. Natalie Clark: "Many a girl", says Natalie, "turns out to be merely a human gimme pig."

Joe Southch: "A goldigger is always willing to powder her face and neck for dinner."

Eleanor Shipstead: Eleanor tells of a Scotchman who was run over by a steamroller and turned on his side so his pants would be pressed for the funeral.

Eddie Rose: "The Hollywood idea of marriage," says Eddie, "is a rest period between romances."

Joel Bevington: "Mens' eyes," says Joel; "are usually fastened on pretty pins."—he should know.

Barbara Malulik: "I know a girl who never goes out with a tired businessman although she frequently comes back with one."

Harry Paul: "Some men fall to their knees when they propose," says big eyes, "while others are able to hold their liquor."

Phil Jones: "Many a girl," relates Jones, "has burned up her sweetie with an old flame."

Robert Burns: "The only time some Youngstown girls keep a stiff upper lip is while they're putting lipstick on it."

jotting in wax by honey

fray and braggiotti, probably two of the greatest living pianists, do something on a decca that makes an old favorite, "dark eyes" a new one.

artie shaw, who made the best record ever—"frenesi", or did you know?—does it again, but this time it's by just his gramercy 5—which is enough for my money, the "special delivery" stamp is just that—a special delivery package, with an airmail stamp, "keeping myself for you" gives shaw a beautiful opportunity to shine, with the gramercy 5 as a back ground.

tommy dorsey is his usual good stuff in "you've got me this way" but somehow the rest of the outfit—especially the vocals by the pied pipers—didn't impress. "I'd know you anywhere" is ordinary dorsey.

vaughn monroe is brand new to me—blame him on bob zorn; taking his word for it—but he makes a lot of what could be a trite bit into a very good arrangement. that's "is it love, or is it conscription?" and who can tell? bob says the drums are exceptionally good, and if bob says that, mr. krupa, look to your laurels, boy!

tommy reynolds, who imitates shaw, takes it "once over lightly"; his clarinet work is superb, while his arrangement was probably done by shaw himself. the man could double for artie any time!

Varsity Club Hostess



Sarah Rukenbrod

Hardie New President; Plans Dance

George Hardie was elected president of the Varsity Club. Other officers elected were: Ed Euterline, vice president; Steve Chuey, secretary, and Archie Shoup, treasurer. This group will have to work hard if they expect to equal or surpass the enviable record set by last year's officers.

The Varsity Club was formed for the threefold purpose to create a better understanding among the fellows; to give them a broader conception of social life, and to do something for the welfare of the college as a whole.

Their first big social function will be in the form of a dance. Wick Mackey has been engaged to deliver the music from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Nu-Elms ballroom, November 28. This affair should attract a great crowd. No one group is more worthy of support than the lads who represent their college on the field of battle.

DECISION

(After a few minutes over a menu) imply to any femme but me

That her chassis could be smoother Tears and sighs on bended knee

Couldn't touch her—couldn't move her. Rally your diplomacy. All you'd summon wouldn't soothe her.

Say that you can see for me. (Eating luscious, chocolate too) Days of Spencer corsetry.

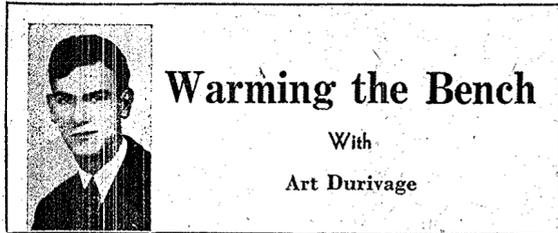
I can smile for all of you. For I've learned full bitterly. 'Till I can trust a barbecue.

—Gerry Scally

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children, who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. A afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

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# Warming the Bench

With  
Art Durivage

Fighting to preserve what promises to be one of Ohio's top grid-iron records, the Beedemen will wind up their third season of intercollegiate competition against George Gauthier's band of Battling Bishops at Ohio Wesleyan on Nov. 16.

With an open date this Saturday, the coaching staff will have an extra opportunity to whip the squad into a finer pitch, so necessary at this stage of the campaign. The week layoff will provide, too, a chance for Dick Sontag and Matzi Perantoni, ailing stars, to recover their effectiveness. Both veterans have been hampered all season with injury recurrences, but this has failed to dim the brilliance of the duo's playing. With Cy Warden's return to service in the Akron melee, and Afello, Vardaro, and Wolansky, the frosh triumvirate again available, Beede's wealth of backs should make the afternoon of November 16 a miserable one for the Wesleyan linemen.

Gauthier's twenty years of service at the Bishop institution has rightly earned for him the title of dead of Ohio's coaches. After a few rather lean years in the pigskin wars, the "Little Giant" has again fashioned a powerful outfit, only once beaten. And it is a known fact that the Battling Bishops would like nothing better than to spoil the remarkable record compiled by Beede and Co. this season.

### Undeclared At Home

Although it is not a generally known fact, Youngstown college has been undefeated upon the home grid-iron since way back in 1939 A. D. Their last loss was an upset administered by the Dynamics of Detroit Tech. Closing last season with triumphs over Westminster and Davis-Elkins, the Penguins have swept through the home schedule this year without a defeat and marked only by the Waynesburg tie.

The excellent brand of football displayed by the Cardinal and Gold during this current campaign has completely sold Youngstown college football to local sport followers, making them aware, too, of the remarkable job accomplished by Dike Beede, who in a span of three short years has brought the Penguins to the fore of Ohio grid light and ranking them with Toledo and Ohio U. as the three top teams in the state.

### Freshmen Unemployed

Playing without their stellar crop of freshmen as per agreement with the Akron University athletic officials, the Beedemen ran over the Zippers last Saturday.

As has been mentioned before, Youngstown is the only school scheduling Akron this season against whom the freshmen rule was invoked. Opening the year with Detroit Tech, Akron permitted the Dynamics

the use of their frosh stars. Came the Youngstown game and notice was given to the Penguin athletic department. It couldn't have been that Akron feared a defeat. It is rumored that next season Akron will allow only those Youngstown players who belong to the union to participate in the game.

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## Akron Zippers Bow To Yoco Penguins 13-0

Dike Beede's charges journeyed to Akron last Saturday to engage the Akron University Zippers at the "Rubber Bowl". When the gun went off the Penguins were on the top end of a 13 to 0 score.

Outplaying the Akron aggregation from the start, the Penguins were deprived of a first quarter touchdown when Matzi Perantoni fumbled on the goal line, but they came fighting in the second period to capitalize on an Akron fumble and then marched 80 yards in the last quarter for the final score.

The Penguins first touchdown came as a complete surprise. Youngstown was on the march when a Heber pass was luckily intercepted. On the very next Akron play Bennie Flossie started around his right end. He was met at the line of scrimmage by "Big" Ed Kalwarski and hit so hard that the ball bounced lazily in the air. Ever-alert Matzi Perantoni grabbed the ball out of the ether and raced down the sideline, like a hundred yard dash winner, to score. Archie Shoup failed to convert and the score remained 6 to 0 until the fourth quarter.

Starting on their own 19 yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter our boys drove their way to pay dirt in seven plays. Dick Sontag on a spinner found a hole at right tackle for 20 yards and "Ace" Congemi swept through the hole on the next play for 37 yards. On the fourth down after the Penguins had drawn a holding penalty, John Congemi faded back and shot a beautiful aerial to Skerratt for a touchdown.

### The lineup:

Pos.	Akron	Youngstown
L.E.	Solby	Skerratt
R.T.	Humphrey	Kalwarski
T.G.	Mauke	Pacach
C.	Lucas	Gill
R.G.	Malurke	Malys
R.T.	Hoover	Colclaser
R.E.	Culbertson	Burns
L.H.	Broge	Congemi
R.H.	Flossie	Perantoni
Q.B.	Hibbard	Warden
F.B.	Letone	Sontag

Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of \$11,125.

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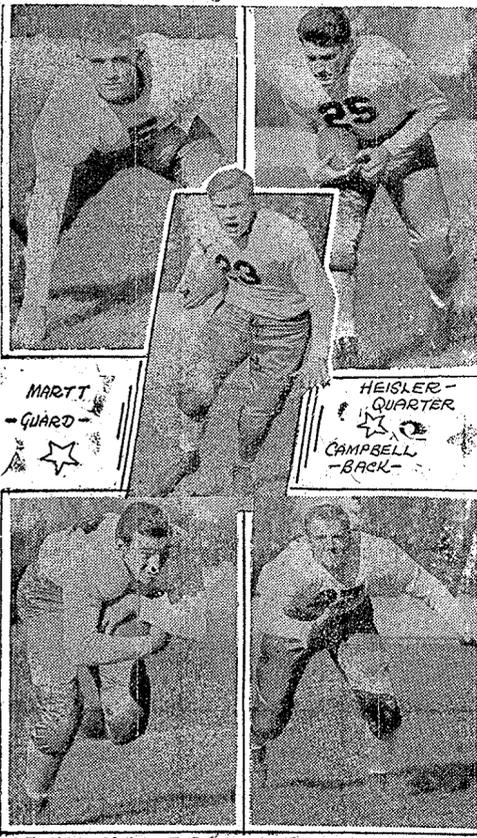
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# Penguin Sports

### Face Penguins in Finals



The Beedemen will face these Bishops when they travel to Delaware for the end of the season on November 16.

## Petey's Past In Penguin Sports

NOVEMBER 26, 1935

Ray Sweeney of Westminster college, has been appointed basketball coach, replacing Jack McPhee, who resigned this post in order to become director of the Shelby Club of the National Tube Co. President Jones made the appointment.

Coach Sweeney has made quite a name for himself in sports competition everywhere, establishing himself as a clean and skilled player at football, basketball and baseball in high school and college encounters.

NOVEMBER 9, 1940

A scrappy Youngstown College eleven scored in the dying minutes of an exciting game to upset Davis-

Elkins 20-14. This was the second gridiron victory in the history of the college.

Perantoni and Sontag electrified the fans more than once with beautiful runs, while Burns, Gill and Julius mowed down the enemy with gusto.

NOVEMBER 8, 1940

The Penguins are to meet the Titans of Westminster in their second annual Homecoming game. The game will be a daylight fray, something the Penguins haven't yet experienced this season.

Indications are that the game will be a good one, as the Titans are out to avenge last year's 20-0 drubbing.



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## Beedemen Will Meet Ohio Wesleyan Bishops on 16th

Coach Beede and staff will welcome an open date this week, giving the Cardinal and Gold squad a well-earned rest and allowing Perantoni and Sontag, Akron cripples, a chance to get back into shape. In practice sessions this week and next, Beede will be stressing pass defense, the lack of which cost the locals the

Wesleyan game last year.

George Gauthier, the "Little Giant" and dean of Ohio coaches, has assembled his finest outfit in recent years and they come to the Youngstown tilt with only one blemish on their record, a 12-0 defeat at the hands of a tough Xavier eleven. In Jim Campbell and Don Grigsby, former Youngstown South star, Gauth-

ier has two excellent passers who give the Bishops a fine aerial attack, and Bob Heisler, hard running full-back, and R. Zimmerman, junior quarterback, combine to round out a powerful set of backs. Gauthier has a wealth of veteran linemen available for the contest and will probably start J. Zimmerman and Korn at the ends; Rebel and Walt Oberer at the tackles; Nichols and Martt on the guards and Maerki in the slot. The Bishops have been pointing for the Youngstown game, and are particularly anxious to snap the Penguins winning streak, which has now extended to five games.

Beede, with probably the best squad in his entire coaching career, looks to the Wesleyan encounter as a major obstacle to the completion of the finest record in YoCo's grid progress. With Afello, Vardaro, Roselli, and Alex Wolansky again available for service, the Penguins hope to be at top strength for this fracas.

The only change in the varsity line for the Bishop game, will be Tony Roselli's return to action, replacing John Padach who played a excellent game of guard at Akron. The rest of the 7 Iron Men will be the same Skerratt, Kalwarski, Gill, Malys, Colclaser, and Burns completing the forward wall. Congemi, Vardaro, Afello, and Sontag seem due to get the back field call, with Heber, Perantoni, Warden and Wolansky, in reserve.

Both teams have played but one common opponent—Ohio U. The Penguins suffering their only defeat at the hands of the Bobcats 13-0 while the Gauthiers boys held a favored Ohio U. Teams to a scoreless tie. However, the Youngstown morale is very high at the present time and the squad is confident of presenting Beede with a victory.

A large delegation of YoCo students, optimistic of their team's chances will accompany the squad to Delaware.

## PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES

by aydee

Sloko Gill . . . former All State center from Memorial, now in his third season as the varsity pilot . . . very quiet, extremely conscientious in everything he undertakes . . . would like to coach after graduation . . . possesses an unassuming personality . . . an active member of the Varsity club . . . likes to wear sports clothes . . . doesn't care for dancing . . . numbers corned beef and cabbage among his favorite foods . . . enjoys bowling and swimming . . . plays a good game of basketball . . . history is one of his best subjects . . . dislikes dry chapel programs and rainy weather . . . listens to Sammy Kaye . . . one of the most likable fellows on the squad.

Bluy Crosby . . . thinks Tommy Dorsey is tops . . . his briefcase is sophisticated females and burnt toast . . . chief passion is coconut cream pie . . . likes to browse in the library . . . used to build model airplanes . . . enjoys playing cards and riding elevators . . . his hobbies include dancing and ice-skating . . . destined to become one of the Penguins brightest stars.

Over in Mount Vernon, Ind., the student body of Oakland City college recently had an organized cheering session—for an oil well. The school had turned to prospecting to support itself, so the guys and gals vocally got behind the field crew.

Now comes some wag with this suggested cheer:

Well, Well, O-I-L;  
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Marty Vardaro . . . frosh flash from Meadville . . . ranks high among Ohio's top scorers . . . doesn't believe in eating breakfast . . . is an avid motion-picture goer . . . studying the social sciences . . . reads in most of his spare time . . . likes to listen to

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