

What? No Pink Lemonade

Playing to their largest crowd of the season, Inter-fraternity Council held its annual post-rushing meeting last Friday noon.

The contestants were equipped with data, statistics, and a few facts. The grapevine had it that the main theme to be recorded was the rotten, underhand series of moves toward rushees during the recent "Silent Week".

James Dollison, in oratorical proclamation, stuck close to the subject by starting the meeting with the annual startling proposal that "Silent Week" be abolished.

But the spectators were kept waiting throughout the meeting in suspense. Steve Chuey, presiding, refused to act as master of ceremonies, and with his voice he hammered the gavel for silence.

Scientific Fraternal Survey Proves to Be Hilarious Farce

By Gerry Scally. A scientific survey conducted just to find out how much each sorority and fraternity actually spent this rushing season and what the net returns per head really tallied left a bad taste in one's mouth.

urers, there was some interesting data compiled. Just what each helping of potent eyelashes—each addition of a keen wardrobe of sports coats, cost the girls and boys is here spread blatantly before your eyes.

Students Assemble For Armistice Day

Monday, November 11, a special student assembly was called in commemoration of Armistice Day. Ralph Skerratt, president of Student Council, presided, with the ex-service men of the college faculty forming a guard of honor.

Women Spend More Than Men

Bloomington, Ind.—(ACP)—The 20-ed spends more than the mere male at Indiana University, a survey has revealed. The average student last year spent \$643.22. The women spent an average of \$682.70, and the men \$621.07.

Religion in Life Club Elects Year's Officers

George Hardie has been elected president and Doris Womer, secretary, of the Religion in Life Club. This is an organization to promote fellowship among the students of the college who are interested in religious matters.

Activities of Youngstown's Who Who's

Skerratt Tops List with Sause, Barrett, Sontag As Close Second

The following is a list of the extra-curricular activities of those students who will have their biographies published in the 1940-41 issue of Who's Who. The honor points range all the way from 35 to two.

Ralph Skerratt—Senior; Student Council, president; Varsity football; Athletic committee; Chairman of Bag Rush.

Marie Barrett—Senior; Student Council; Homecoming Queen; Freshman class officer, secretary; Sophomore class officer, vice-president; Delta Epsilon; Omicron Lambda; Jambar staff, society editor; Neon staff, society editor.

Jean Sause—Senior; Alpha Psi Omega, president; Sigma Tau Delta; Jambar staff, editor; Neon staff, ass't. editor; Dramatics, lead in a play.

Dick Sontag—Junior; Junior class officer, president; Varsity football, captain; Jambar staff, circulation.

Betty Brown—Senior; Student Council; Senior class officer, secretary; Delta Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta, president; Alpha Psi Omega, secretary; Dramatics, two leads, one sub-part.

Betty Mae Jones—Senior; Student Council; Neon staff, editor, art editor; Chapel choir; Dramatics, sub-part; Opera, sub-part; May Day pageant.

Arthur Durivage—Junior; Neon staff, associate editor, sports editor; Jambar staff, sports editor; Varsity tennis; Freshman football manager.

Steven Chuey—Junior; Student Council, treasurer; Delta Epsilon; Basketball, major award; F. E. C. chairman; Chairman of three Student Council functions.

Marion Steadman—Senior; Student Council; Senior class officer, vice-pres.; Jambar staff, circulation manager.

El S. Long—Senior; Omicron Lambda; Chapel choir; Orchestra; Opera, ass't. business manager, sub-part, chorus; May Day, costume committee.

Eleanor Donnan—Senior; Delta Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta, secretary-treasurer; Jambar staff; French club; Chapel choir; Opera, chorus.

Alden Gross—Junior; Student Council; Sophomore class officer, treasurer; Alpha Psi Omega; Jambar staff; Dramatics, stage manager; Opera, stage manager.

Carl Shrock—Senior; Delta Epsilon; Phi Epsilon, president; Chapel choir; Opera, chorus.

Lawrence Thompson—Senior; Delta Epsilon Omicron Lambda, vice-president; Phi Epsilon.

Phelps Kurjan—Senior; Student Council. (Continued on Page Three)



Dr. J. E. Smith



Dr. C. P. Gould



Harold N. Burt

Professors Burt, Smith, and Gould Conduct Ad Lib Forum Over WKBN

Sunday, November 17, the third in a series of twenty-five programs by members of the faculty and student body of Youngstown College was presented over radio station WKBN.

"What Lies Ahead For The United States in Unemployment."

This subject was discussed by Dr. J. E. Smith, head of the Social Science department; Dr. C. P. Gould, professor of economics and history; and Dr. Harold N. Burt, professor of economics and philosophy.

on unemployment and the probable unemployment situation.

The next program will be presented at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, November 24 over WKBN. The program is being presented in connection with National Art Week. It will feature an address by Miss Margaret Evans, head of the Youngstown College art department.

Youngstown Gridders Down Ohio Wesleyan Bishops 13-6

Student Council to Sponsor Dance

A novel event "to be" is the Student Council dance slated for the college auditorium this Saturday night. Betty Mae Jones promises something novel in the decoration scheme.

The shindig is to be called the "Turkey Hop" and you can bet that any turkey still hopping on Saturday night is a mighty lucky turkey. One of the most promising orchestras in this section, Johnny Harris, will furnish the music.

There's Phi Gamma's breakfast dance, 400 Club's dance, and Sigma's dance Thanksgiving night, so after a great big bunch of fun throughout a holiday week-end, dark wallet interiors say "Sorry, pal, no more fun." But our dependable representatives in Student Council refute this by deciding to slip in one of those FRBE dances we all look forward to.

Warden, Vardaro, Congemi, Heber Star in Thrilling Climax to Successful Football Campaign

Climaxing the most successful gridiron campaign in its three years of intercollegiate competition, the Penguins pounded out a 13 to 6 decision over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday at Delaware.

Sigma Tau Delta Selects Regular Hour to Meet

The undergraduate members of Sigma Tau Delta met at four o'clock on November 4.

Three o'clock every first and third Monday of the month was the hour selected by the selected by the group for their future meetings. A program committee was chosen and Dr. O. L. Ried read some very delightful prose and poetry from the "Rectangle", the publication of the national group.

For the next meeting on November 18, members are asked to bring their favorite selections (prose or poetry and also something that they have written).

The Vatican has charged that Germany is violating the 1933 concordat by discouraging Catholic colleges.

Jambar Pursues Katie Hepburn by Phone And-- Maybe It Was Even She Who Talked

Seated on the edge of one of the Hotel Ohio's cracked leather lounge chairs, in an oasis of palms and talkative shoe salesmen, the JAMBAR awaited the arrival of Youngstown's distinguished guests of November 12th—Katherine Hepburn.



Katherine Hepburn

that readers, be they in their teens or eighties, like and want to hear more about. And so, the JAMBAR, in disguise of duty, continued to annoy the hotel staff. It developed there was a mysterious Mr. Bernstein residing in a secluded sanctuary (with shower) to be contacted before listening to Miss Hepburn's magnificently throaty message to the youth of Youngstown.

are led to believe that even a man named Mr. Bernstein can be a myth. From four o'clock on, we tried the Bell system of pressure on Miss Hepburn. Evin Mr. Jenks offered the services of years of coaxing, which he had picked up in public speaking, to persuade the lady to speak. No luck. Over the wires from the star's room, came the familiar-sounding voice: low and laughing, that insisted upon telling us more about Mr. Bernstein.

The voice went on to tell us in variously lined conversations that Miss Hepburn was resting. We had a vision of the same giggling her toes and laughing at us. Politely, but firmly, Mr. Bernstein re-occurred in the conversation. Journalistically it began to dawn, the lady was not to be interviewed. So we begged and cringed a bit, and Mr. Nateman, the business manager, handed over enough pennies for us to see the "Philadelphia Story".

Gamma Sigs And Kappas Lead Rushing

Draw Most Pledges As Fraternity, Sorority Heads Grab Replies

After a hectic rush season lasting several weeks many freshmen decided to leave the ranks of the Independents and pledge their loyalty to the Greeks. When the replies to the bids were given out on November 8 by Steve Chuey, president of Interfraternity Council, eager hands grabbed the envelopes bearing the name of the group which they represented.

Gamma Sigma Sorority and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity ran away with all the honors—the former getting 18 pledges and the latter 22. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity with 20 pledges, Sigma Delta Beta fraternity with 18, Phi Gamma fraternity with 13, Phi Lambda Delta sorority with 10, and Alpha Theta Delta sorority with 5, complete the list of new members.

The following is a list of all newly pledged members: Phi Sigma Epsilon

Vince Neely, Gordon Campbell, Robert Denry, Leo Mogus, George Fannon, T. Gentile, B. Kosmer, Geo. Caravelos, Paul Romack, Ed de Cola, Richard Catterline, Matzie Perantoni, Tony Dull, Martin Lackey, Joseph O'Dal, Thomas Moore, Cyril James, Ted Heinbaugh, Bob Pinter, Don Fitch.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Jack Graneto, Jack Allen, Howard Landahl, Gene Arks, Bob Kermade, Gob Gelch, Tom Atwood, Carl Bidner, E. Uhefan, Jim McGovern, Howard Foley, John Padach, Fred Mangie, Stu O'Hara, Tom Welsh, Mike Yatsko, Ralph Dowell, Tom Pochell, Henry Robinson, John Nelson, Fred Lanz, Paul Sample.

Sigma Delta Beta Jack Russell, Chuck Slaven, Andrew Milner, Eddy Rose, Glen Osborne, Dick Organ, Bill Lucy, Bert Lyden, Jim Johanson, Wendell Layne, Trent Lips, George Rowlands, Jim Burt, Louis Bido, Loyal Milligan, Ben Mathews, Bob Guttsch, John Martin.

Phi Gamma Bill Warte, Milt Ferry, Jack Fry, Dick Gibson, Dave Wagner, Tom Barrett, Louis Bloomer, James Pycher, Bud Schermer, Jack Baum, Joe Sonlich, Stan Dunbar, Leroy Hedberry.

Alpha Theta Delta Ann Dolney, Josephine Lucas, Mary Campbell, Virginia Rostan, Janette Suchin.

Gamma Sigma Anita Collins, Jean Holloway, Phyllis Jean Clever, Lois Westlund, Mary Wrench, Jean Hirt, Betty Motewan, Anita Milliken, Ann Hannon, Elaine Mattson, Carol Jones, Ruth Nelson, Norma Maitz, Marjorie Houser, Natalie Clark, Alice Carroll, Eleanor Shipsted and Nadine Jones.

The rushing period was composed of three affairs: a smoker at the Duquesne Club, a breakfast at Bear's Den, and mixed rush Halloween Party at the American Legion Home in Poland, Ohio.

The formal installation of the above-mentioned will take place on Sunday, November 17, at the modernistic fraternity house on Madison Avenue.

Jambar Blacklist

- 1. He who insists on helping another man eat his lunch. 2. The petty thieves who continually leave their checks on the table. 3. The impatient persons who show no pity for the waitresses during the noon time rush. 4. The persons who waste so much time making a selection. 5. Those who bring their lunches and leave their papers.

Pillow Parade OF PRETTIES

This year's crop of misses are bona fide dream girls. Bored with blouses, toppers and just any old shirtwaist, co-eds find that pajama tops provide the latest wrinkle. Professors Bunn and Bare ask, amazed, "Where's the rest of it?" but the nightshirts trail winsomely and secretly by.

Newman Club Will Meet

At the Newman Club Communion Breakfast, Sunday, November 10, Joe Seefried, president of the club, announced that the next meeting would be held on Sunday, November 24, at Saint Columbia's hall. He also made an appointment—Paul Sample as chairman of entertainment. Will Paul announce the new club advisor? Get a speaker? Do a "solo" jilt-terbug wagle? Provide refreshments for all present? No Catholic student at Youngstown College can afford to miss the next installment of "Paul Sample Sovers Home Relations to Seek His Fortune". "AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER"—Shake A. Sphero (or some one).

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes names like L.E., L.T., L.G., C., R.E., L.H., R.H., F. and positions like Ohio Wes., Youngstown, Skerratt, Kalwarski, Roswell, Gill, Colclaser, Malys, Burns, Congemi, Afello, Vardaro, Helster, Sontag.

Notes From The Editor's Desk

The good football coach teaches his men to "love the game beyond the prize," but it is pleasant to have the prize as well as the game, and the Youngstown college team is in that enviable position as it closes its most successful season.

This was only the third year for the Penguins, yet this still-developing eleven won seven games, tied one, and lost only one, against very respectable opposition. The record reflects credit on Coach Beebe's work and on the players, too; obviously they loved the game, and that was no small part of the reason they gained the prize.

The season must have been very satisfactory financially as well as in the number of games won. The athletic association made no fortune, but as a rule it was favored by good weather and good crowds, and apparently the treasury has stayed on the right side of the ledger.

The main purpose of organizing a team—to stimulate student and public interest in the college—has

been abundantly realized. Many who did not stop to think that there was a college in Youngstown, many who did not even know the tone existed, now are fully aware of it. At the same time, it is gratifying to see that the college authorities take a book out, there will be a fifty-fifty chance to find the volume and school in proper perspective; we're looking for thereafter.

When your card is on the first floor and you're sixty-four steps not the college for football.—Vindicator (Youngstown, Ohio) November 19, 1940.

Originality, such as that shown by the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity in sponsoring Sadie Hawkins' Day, and the Sig Delta idea of a Klondike Brawl, is to be applauded. Informality and fun are the note upon which college social functions should be based. Bright happy thoughts—dressing up for parties, co-eds chasing men around the rocks, waffle dinners, and snow-ball fights—make for a better spirit between students and a more interesting social calendar. A wish for more originality!

CAMPUS COMMENTS by Bob Murphy

HITLERISTIC

The Freshmen rushees tossed a bombshell into the midst of campus politics during silent week when they revolted against the stiff and stilted attitude of the fraternities. They resolved to form their own fraternity. That is, until their actions outgrew the glamorous, adventurous stage, and became something real and tangible.

President Jones called the ringleaders into his office and outlined regulations that had to be obeyed. He impressed upon them the seriousness of their actions. The fraternity heads then politely informed the organizers that any Freshman who actively participated in the workings of the new club or fraternity would not only be dropped from the rushee class, but would also be refused a bid from any fraternity on the campus.

With these pertinent facts tucked away in their brainpans, the now slightly befuddled leaders reconsidered their demands and announced the unscheduled retirement of the premature fraternity from the picture.

Thus fizzled a crackpot idea. A sudden exodus for such a glorious enterprise. It attained its ultimate aim, publicity, and it served to climax a very active and hectic rush period.

It's incidents like these that tend to prevent monotony from spinning a web around the political situation.

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Campus politics not only enlivens things a bit, but form a vital part of collegiate life. It can be made into something instructive and desirable. That is, if it is kept on a high plane. As long as opposing factions exist on the campus, there is bound to be a feeling of keen rivalry. But friendship should not be sacrificed for politics. Let rivalry be of a friendly nature. Don't necessarily bury the hatchet, but dull the edges and ease up on the throwing.

Footnotes—This coming "Hell Week" should be something to grace the life of every potential revolter—Kink Kong Kalivas, the man with the shoulders—From the label on Pete's medicine bottle, "Indian Joseph's Instant Remedy," cures everything from dandruff to athlete's feet, missing nothing in between. It looks good, smells good, feels good, and tastes good.—Get off those swinging doors, kid!—A Youngstown college student? Why—It chews gum, listens to Jack Benny, and Charlie McCarthy, doesn't go steady, cuts two classes a month on the average, adores smooth swing, and dances well—Tweeds and mist and rain.

Who is he?—Stirred the feelings of a fraternity when he walked in unannounced and caught a football player with a cigarette in his mouth. As a result this player, a roomer at the house, was dropped from the squad. Such self appointed authority to trespass on private property to snoop is hardly the action expected of a gentleman—If you're a Democrat, happy Thanksgiving. If you belong to the opposition party you'll get yours next week—Tingling, crisp air, steamed windows, golden browned turkey with all the trimmings, candlelight, bowed heads in prayer—Thanksgiving.

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Prayer of Thanks
By T. Stevens

Now that the last red and gold leaves have fallen and the snows have set in, the holiday season is fast upon us. Tomorrow thousands of families all over America will partake of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Tables will be stretched with extra leaves taken down from the attic, cleaned and polished until every last vestige of dust has disappeared; cedar chests will be raided for lace tablecloths carefully stored away the season before. From behind the glass doors of china closets hand-painted plates and bowls and crystal goblets will once again come forth; Initialed silverplate used only on rare occasions will now adorn the board in all its shining splendor.

For some there will be golden brown turkey with piping hot stuffing, redolent with sage and chestnuts; the inevitable, luscious-red cranberry sauce; pumpkin pie, fragrant with sugar and spice, and juicy autumn fruit.

The children home from college, grandmother, father's business associates, a few most intimate friends—all these will add their bit of enjoyment to the day. After dinner there will be football games, matinees, or informal holiday parties to attend; or perhaps you will just loaf the day away sitting around a cozy fireplace discussing politics.

For others the cuisine will not be so savory, their table not so portentious, their activities not so numerous. But whether rich or poor, young or old, healthy or infirm, we have much to be thankful for. Here in America we still possess the quality of individuality; we have not been reduced to mere citizens of the state as have so many of our European cousins. We have freedom of speech and the press, a government run by the people for the people, and the privilege of liberty and the pur-

suit of happiness. We should remember that, but for the grace of God, we too might be living on the wrong side of the water. And so on Thanksgiving let us meditate a while and send up a prayer of thanks to God for giving us America—the land of privilege and plenty.

jotting in wax by honey

favorite records of all time: artie shaw's "frenesi", charlie barnet's "cherokee", benny Goodman's "and the angels sing", Glenn Miller's "in the mood", erskine hawkins' "tuxedo junction", orrin tucker's "been lookin' for love", russ morgan's "does your heart beat for me?", benny Goodman's "don't be that way", dick todd's "with the wind and the rain in your hair", (vocal), hal Kemp's "lamp light", tommy dorsey's "marie", artie shaw's "beguine", (vocal), bing crosby's "just one more chance", (vocal), bob crosby's "big noise from winnetka", Andrews Sisters' "beguine", artie shaw's "Ziegner", hal Kemp's "got a date with an angel", count baste's "one o'clock jump", Jan Savitt's "720 on the books", artie shaw's "rose room", Jan Savitt's "stop—it's wonderful!", eugene ormandy's "valse triste", ravel's "bolero", rudy vallee's "the wiffenpoof song", philadelphia symphony's "scherzade", paderewski's "moonlight sonata".

French "Circle" Meets

Biago, in French style, was the feature of the last meeting of Le Cercle Francals on Friday, November 9. Miss Marjorie Randall was in charge of the program. The club's advisor is Dr. Richardson. Bob Shrook is the chairman for the next meeting.

The Illini Union is being rushed to completion at the University of Illinois.

We Are Thankful
By G. Ray

In spite of the President's calendar tinkering, most of us are aware that tomorrow is Thanksgiving. The problem of locating the holiday being cleared up, we can turn our thoughts to reasons why it is celebrated. Every year, someone is certain to point out that the purpose of the holiday is not just for gluttony and football games. Someone is always around to moralize, to tell us that we have something to be thankful for. After hearing these truisms annually for a few years, we accept them without argument. At the same time we take our afternoon nap.

It isn't really necessary to write down any of the blessings that You Co students enjoy. Everyone knows what they are even if he doesn't appreciate them. But for the sake of tradition and the holiday spirit, we will itemize a small fraction of our assets.

To begin with, we might consider Thanksgiving dinner itself. Thus far, we have eaten bread made of real flour. Knowing that it was composed of even the finest selected lumber, we would not come in to devour with relish, the European product called bread. By way of comparison then, we might write volumes on what we have to be thankful for.

A few of us have reason to be thankful for the warning sent out, advising that we are cutting too many classes. Others have reason to be grateful that the school clocks were five minutes slow for a while. Every once in a while, a seat in the lounge is available. Once in a long time, the library is empty of cross-room conversationalists. We can be glad that the cafeteria is not small, and that capable laboratory assistants prevent chemistry students from blowing the roof off. It is much nicer to have a roof.

All of these are just a few of the many reminders indicating that Thanksgiving is not just a plate of turkey.

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Off The Bookshelf

New-Fist-Hammer-Maker was the first great educational theorist of Challean times according to "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum", by J. Abner Peddiwell, Ph. D. "New-Fist was a doer—in spite of the fact that there was little in his environment with which to do anything very complex." One day he got to the point where he became dissatisfied with the accustomed ways of his tribe and decided to set up an educational goal for the children. The curriculum he set up included three main subjects: fish-grabbing-with-the-bare-hands; wooly-horse-clubbing; and saber-tooth-tiger-scaring-with-fire. Under this great educational system everyone who was anyone became skilled in these activities and the tribe prospered and thrived until a great change came over that part of the world. An ice age was approaching and great glaciers came down from the north, melted, and changed the once crystal-clear stream into a muddy creek.

"At once the life of the community was changed in one very important respect. It was no longer possible to catch fish with the bare hands. For some years, moreover, the fish in this creek had been getting more timid, agile, and intelligent. The stupid, clumsy, brave fish, of which originally there had been a great many, had been caught with the bare hand for fish generation after fish generation, until only fish of superior intelligence and agility were left. These smart fish, hiding in the muddy water under the newly deposited glacial boulders, eluded the hands of the most expertly trained fish-grabbers. These tribesmen who had studied advanced fish-grabbing in the secondary school could do no better than their less well-educated fellows who had taken only an elementary course in the subject; and even the university graduates with majors in ichthyology were baffled by the problem. No matter how good a man's fish-grabbing education had been, he could not grab fish when he could not find fish to grab."

The survival of the tribe and how its education was degenerated through the years into a system of red-tape and magical culture is told by J. Abner Peddiwell, with the help of several Tequila Daisies (distilled liquor) to Raymond Wayne in humorous style.

Among the many books on our library bookshelf is a very interesting novel, "So Perish the Roses", on the life and times of Charles Lamb. The author is Neil Bell.

"The Best Plays of 1939-1940" by Burns Mantle includes such hits as "Life With Father", "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The World We Make".

"A story of how a deadly poison is proving a vital medical discovery is one of the most remarkable and engrossing adventures of modern times." "White Water and Black Magic" by Richard C. Gill tells how curare was first discovered to act as a healing medicine.

CAMPUS CAMERA

DR. ELIPHALET NOTT
SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS, 1804-1866! DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 25 YEARS!

PRESIDENT WA. FOSTER PERCE
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THE SWITH BROS. IN A NEW ROLE!

Looking Around

Enough of this epidemic of frolicsome doings and mad, mad fun—the day of reckoning creeps up on happy morons like you and me and ... swish ... quick-like ... the eight-ball lands in our lap ... EXAMS (y'know what I mean?) are coming up ... inevitable as measles and just about as popular, they'll infest old Mahoning's waters and clutter up your life ... with big red letters on the box, you're on the shelf, chum ... the zip in your daily struggle is yanked—taken out for your own good like an appendix with a bad disposition.

Packing a surprise in your lunch—a purely extra-curricular exam, just so you'll know the angles, I announce clearing my throat a la Mr. Dykema, that if you can't name at least three examples for most of these, either you're an old fuddy-duddy who doesn't like people, or you have been listening at the wrong key-holes ... cramming unnecessary—just tear off a piece—maybe your answers pack more punch than mine ... divide by two ... and send with your name and address the customary box-top:

The queens who made a hasty exit when the hero arrived of beat to a pulp (or generally depreciate the value of the Other Man. (Slight delay while finger-prints were taken—otherwise all went merrily.)

Present day flame who failed to singe as many wings as expected next time, try moth balls ... they'll keep.

The bright boy wonder who took it upon himself to change established customs and ended up with a boot in the britches—more coming up when his frat initiates him.

The blonde and brunette who complicate the same man's life. Life. Three to one odds at your nearest bookie's.

The guy who gets as much attention as a minus quantity, but still stalks the territory.

The split in a group of kindred spirits when sorority bids went out—showing—glad thought! that some of the girls are blessed with minds of their own.

The constant Juliet ... about to star herself in another beautiful romance.

For an attack of relaxation to counteract such concentrated cyanide as the above—(shake well before using)—we pass out in small portions:

The sunshine and Betty Mormon's hair battle it out to a draw ... plans for a vest-pocket "Neon" under way—picketing the real article as done by B. M. Jones and the union group ... "Annie" Hannon being led by a lollipop ... Tom Barrett's likeableness ... confidentially, the gals are perpetrating a grand-stand play, calculated to complete a pass in "Ace" Congemi's direction ... Norma Malin's bangs ... prediction that Carol Jones will leave the "prexy's daughter" tag in the shade, and make a name for herself.

The man who goes steady ... but not so you could notice it, if you are new and have a way with you.

The woman who caught the brass ring once too often—next stop: ground floor.

The screwball pair—made for each other—wander around in a blissful daze.

Last year's beautiful friendship—this year, frigid glances from opposite corners of the lounge.

Guess I'll park this in the bottle along with the note for the Jambar milk-man ... leave two quarts, please, Mr. Hepplewit.

Independently Speaking

Interfraternity Council rushing period is over but many freshmen and upperclassmen of high intelligence, good moral character, and desirable personalities are not attached to a fraternity or a sorority. Those students who are classed as Independents must not feel that they are social outcasts or that they are without any organization at all. Each and every Independent has many opportunities to become active socially by attending the many functions sponsored by Student Council, the musical and dramatics organizations, and the various fraternal and sorority affairs that are open to all student. Be a booster of the college and be a booster of yourself by attending all the social functions you can, for each of us has need of growing socially in order that we may be at home in the social world and be able to meet and get along with others.

Too, the Independents have an organization to which any Independent can belong without any financial cost to himself. All that the Independent Organization asks of anyone who wishes to belong to their group is that he support the following purposes and principles of the organization.

1. We exist in order that through strength in numbers we might serve our college in whatever ways we can.
2. We will always put the welfare of our college above that of our group.
3. We shall never vote in any election for ourselves or for one of our group when our consciences tell us that a superior candidate who is not one of us deserves our ballot.
4. We expect each one of our group to maintain a wholesome interest in our group and to attend all meetings of the group.

If you are an Independent and are desirous of joining the Independent Organization we shall be delighted to have you. Watch for announcements of our meetings.

THIS WEEK HATS OFF TO:

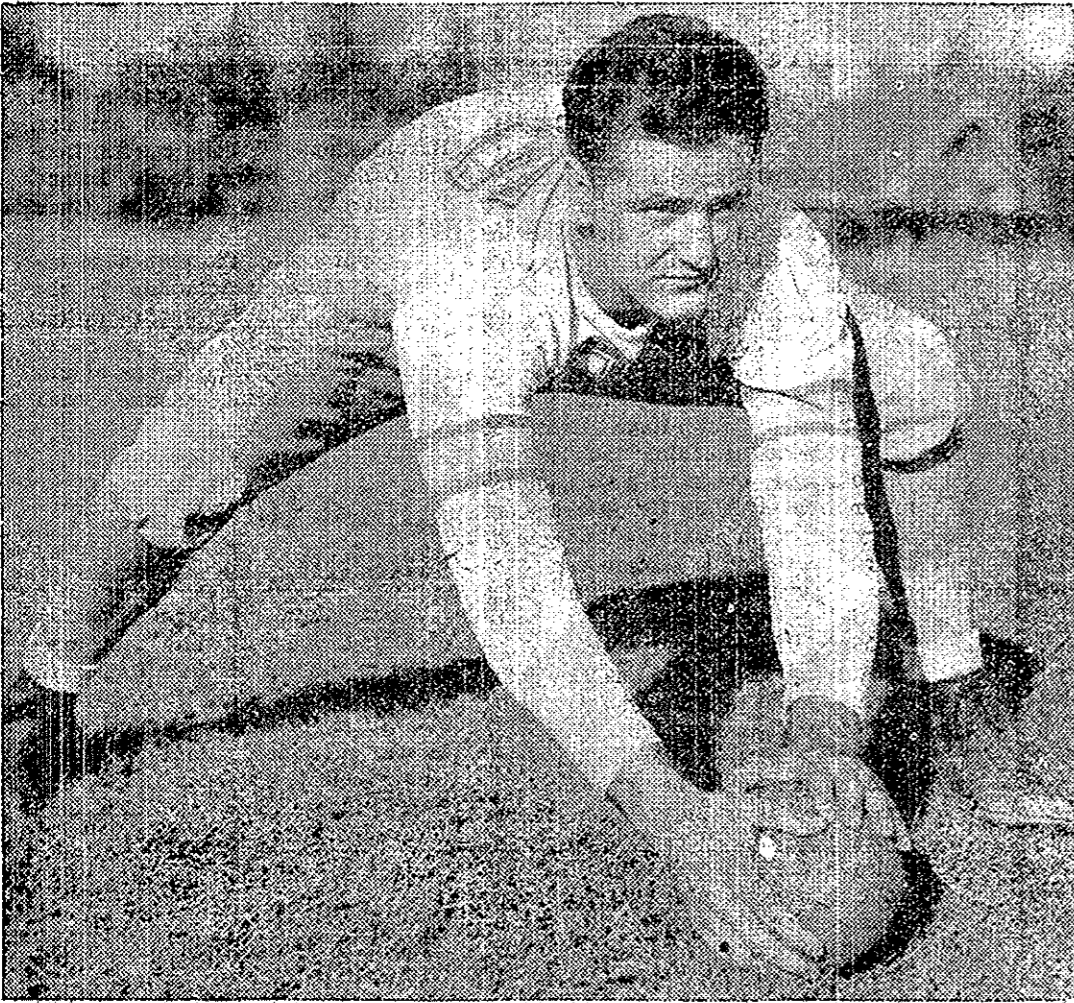
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James Reveals Basketball Schedule

Releasing the Penguin official cage schedule for the 1940-41 season, Athletic Manager Kenneth L. James revealed late Monday that no less than nine new opponents will face the Cardinal and Gold flippers during the coming campaign — the most ambitious schedule ever faced by any Youngstown outfit.

Dom Rosselli, recently appointed head basketball mentor, has been drilling a squad of 30 hopefuls for two weeks in a determined effort to discover his strongest combination. With but two weeks remaining before the opening clash with the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson, the squad is due for plenty of action in the ensuing practice sessions.

Youngstown college court followers will see something new this season in YoCo's offense—a faster passing, smoother-handling combine that emphasizes teamwork. And with a corps of veterans available, Rosselli is confident that his first edition of Youngstown college basketball will be a successful one.

Aiken, Bergman, Chuey, Coyle, Corletzi, Entertine, Mogus—all previous lettermen, have been showing up well in practice and seem due to return to their great form of last year. Pasvanis, Hellman, McLaughlin, holdovers from last season, are looking very good, while Cappazzo, Halter, Crone and Fysher seem the best of the new crop. While it is still too early to even venture at the varsity lineup, it seems safe to say that Kenny Bergman and Carl Corletzi, in his fourth year as varsity regular, will hold down the forward berths, and Leo Mogus, one of the state's top scorers, again in the pivot. The guard posts seem wide open at the present with Chuey, Aiken, Cappazzo, Halter and Crowe making bids for the starting lineup.

Opening with Washington and Jefferson, the Penguins face Ohio University and Xavier in rapid succession, all newcomers to Youngstown's schedule and all perennial leaders in state cage circles. The other strangers to the YoCo card include the Golden Flashes of Kent State, Carnegie Tech, the University of Dayton, Canisius College, the Akron Zippers, and Thiel College.

While the sites of all the home games have not as yet been definitely decided, it may be assured the college will play their share of contests in the new South High Field House. The complete schedule follows.

- Dec. 4—at Washington and Jefferson.
- Dec. 6—at Ohio University.
- Dec. 7—at Xavier University.
- Dec. 11—Hiram College.
- Dec. 13—Carnegie Tech.
- Dec. 21—University of Dayton.
- Jan. 4—at Westminster.
- Jan. 9—Toledo DeSales.
- Jan. 17—at St. Bonaventure.
- Jan. 18—at Canisius College.
- Jan. 25—Ithaca College.
- Jan. 30—Kent State.
- Feb. 1—at Akron.
- Feb. 3—Geneva College.
- Feb. 5—Thiel College.
- Feb. 7—at St. Francis.
- Feb. 11—Waynesburg College.
- Feb. 15—Akron.
- Feb. 19—Westminster.
- Feb. 21—at Kent State.
- Feb. 25—Thiel College.
- Feb. 26—Hiram College.



Warming the Bench

With Art Durivage

Before another pigskin parade has been formally counted out and stored away among records and relics, perhaps it would be apropos to recapitulate Youngstown college's brief gridiron career and the enviable record of Dike Beede.

In 1938 when YoCo's athletic officials finally agreed, after numerous student petitions, to engage in intercollegiate competition, their decision was received with general enthusiasm among the district sport-lovers. Then came the appointment of Dike Beede, former Westminster and Geneva mentor, who was persuaded to come out of his retirement to lead YoCo's football fortunes.

The schedule that year was stiff, too stiff for a squad of thirty gridironers who had never before engaged in college play. But they played some great ball. After getting off to a slow start, due mainly to their inexperience, they roared down the stretch to capture four of their last five games and give promise of future greatness. And this year that promise has been realized.

Molding his squad of veterans into a fighting unit that took each game as a team, Beede watched his team compile victory after victory, rising until they hit the top of state rankings.

La Toast

And so to those pigskin prima donnas, those gridiron gladiators who have sacrificed their time and strength for Youngstown's glory, we can only say thanks. To those Seven Iron Men—Skerratt and Burns, Col and Cal, Bull and Malys, and Sloko; to Gibby and Sontag, to Ace and Matzi, to Jimmy Heber and Alex Wolanski, to Marty and Aiello—we of the student body want you to know how we feel. True, they'll throw a couple of banquets in your honor and give you a "Y" sweater to wear, but we have something deeper, something finer, something that manifestation of student spirit that shows when one talks of Youngstown college. It's a loyalty, a proudness that you and you alone have given us. And for it, we are grateful. So we say to you, to the members of the 1940 Cardinal and Gold squad, we're appreciative of your accomplishments, and proud of your friendship.

Grace Horton, outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

Try These Math Exam Questions

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull. Two questions, propounded by Professor Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them.

They were:

"In a game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum by 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain

number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

The second question was given to test the future actaries' knowledge of the calendar:

Send answers to Professor Brown, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!

Varsity Club Has Annual Dance

The Youngstown college Varsity club will have as its major social event of the season its annual lettermen's dance at the Nu-Plum ballroom on Friday, November 29. The Varsity club, which is composed of lettermen on the football squad, swinging into its second successful year, is under the leadership of George Hardie.

The committee for the dance includes Leo Mogus, Joel Bevington, Cyril James, and Ralph Skerratt.

Hostesses include the Misses Teddy Ashbaugh, Phyllis Clever, Jane Holloway, Gayle Patterson, and Valeria Truhan. Guests will include the coaching staff of the college football team—Mr. Dike Beede, Mr. Willard Webster, Mr. Dom Rosselli and Mr. Ralph Wolf.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the boys. This is an opportunity to show how much their fine record has been appreciated this season by attending the dance.

Petey's Past in Penguin Sports

By EDDIE OSTROWSKI
Five years ago—Nov. 26, 1935.

Dr. Castle Foard announces that the Mens' Indoor Intramurals are to begin in the first week of December under the able supervision of Jimmie Cannell. The initial sport will be volleyball; this is to be followed by basketball.

Gym teams are to be picked by elimination from their respective gym classes, while the Seniors and Juniors will be represented by teams organized by "Stu" Wagner and Bill Lackey.

Three years ago—Nov. 26, 1937.

The Penguin cagers are working out strenuously in preparation for a rigorous road trip which is to start December 7. The Penguins will try the iron-man stunt of winning three games in five days against very stiff opposition consisting of W. & J., Kent State, and Akron University.

Two years ago—Nov. 23, 1938.

Climaxing one of the most successful "first year seasons" ever experienced by any of the nation's colleges, the Penguin griders smashed to an impressive 21-0 win over heretofore undefeated Detroit Tech eleven.

The scoring was restricted to the second half. Dick Sontag pushed over the initial tally on a spinner during the third period. Matzie Perantoni scored on an eight-yard jaunt around Detroit's left end; and later, "Bozooka" Burns snaggled a pass, lugging the leather for a final touchdown.

"Alma Mater (Latin for 'Beloved Mother')" came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance

of Bonn university, Germany.

An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week of January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?



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SOCIAL SLANTS

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma sorority had formal installation of its seventeen pledges on Sunday, November 17, at the home of Honey Rogers on Goleta Avenue. Gerry Scally was committee chairman assisted by Phyllis Jones, Marion Steadman and Honey Rogers. The formal ceremony was conducted by the president, Betty Brown.

Gamma Sig and Sig Delt

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity is having a joint party and dance with Gamma Sigma sorority on Thursday, November 28, at the Sig Delt house. Coupe Patrick, Betsy Findlay, Betty Brown, Dick Sontag, Sibi Warden and Ted Geho are on the committee. Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Willard Webster will be chaperones.

Sig Delt and Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Beta fraternities will hold a stag party together in the Duquesne Club rooms on Monday, Nov. 25.

Kappa Sigma

Twenty-two members were installed into Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity in a very impressive ceremony on Thursday, November 14, at the Duquesne Club. Musical entertainment, by Jim McGovern, who sang, Fred Mangie, who played the accordion, and Ralph Dowell, who played the saxophone, was the feature of the evening.

Phi Lambda Delta

Ten co-eds were installed as pledged members of Phi Lambda Delta sorority on Sunday, November 17, in the home of Sarah Rukenbrod on Southern Boulevard. Sarah and Ruth Saunders were co-chairmen of the tea, aided by Melvina Durig, Elizabeth Reich and Jean Chagnot. Miss Thelma Ashbaugh, sorority president, conducted the formal ceremony. Each pledge was given a "big sister" in the active group to whom she may turn for advice.

Phi Gamma

Phi Gamma fraternity will have a Thanksgiving Breakfast dance tomorrow morning at Pioneer Pavilion. Dick Parker, Mike Suszan, and George Treff are in charge of arrangements. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Foard and John A. McCorkle.

Pledge installation was held Sunday, November 17, at Harding Hall and was preceded by a banquet. Steve Chuey, fraternity president, conducted the ceremony and Dick Parker was pledgemaster.

Due to an unavoidable conflict, Sigma Delta Beta fraternity's second annual Klondike Brawl (to be held last evening at Pioneer Pavilion) has been postponed.

Alpha Theta Delta

Red chrysanthemums and snowberries decorated the tea table at the Alpha Theta Delta pledge installation held Sunday afternoon, November 10, at Annette Fox's home on Cascade Drive.

After the impressive ceremony Sylvia DeBartolo sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lass with the Delicate Air". Prizes for games were awarded to Jean Scott, Norma ones and Mary O'Neill.

On Wednesday, November 13, the Alpha Thets had their monthly dinner meeting at the Star Oyster House.

SOCIETY NOTES

Now that Shirley Peterson and Dottie Southwick have moved in on the College, they are holding "open house" every morning between 10 and 11, so drop in any day for breakfast. A couple of screwballs, but really nice girls. P. S. Bring your own coffee.

Ask Paul Hrabko about the padded cell they are going to make out of one of the rooms in the new Phi Sig House. Sounds like a good idea! Speaking of the Phi Sigs, they will be happy to pick up any old "beat-up" furniture you may have lying around the house. If you have some you would care to give just tell any one the boys and they'll be around to collect it.

On Tuesday night, last week, Dr. Stearns gave a very interesting lecture on the Youngstown Symphony concert which was last Thursday, with Moriz Rosenthal as guest artist. Anybody is welcome at these lectures and they will prove valuable, whether you go to the Symphony or not. The lectures are sponsored by the Music Society, but are a great aid to all music lovers.

Don't forget the Annual Varsity Club Dance on Friday, November 29, at the Nu-Elms.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving again and in the midst of mad dreams of turkey and cranberries, and all that goes with them, we are reminded of a big social event. Be sure to get up to the Stambaugh Auditorium for the annual Septimo Club Dance. A wonderful dance-floor and a wonderful orchestra—what more could you ask?



The 3 G's are featured with Cecil Golly and his Orchestra playing at The Elms, Thanksgiving Night. Mildred Stanley and Gene Eymann are also featured.

Dick Stabile will play for the 400 Dance at The Elms Friday.

Letters to The EDITOR

(This letter comes as an answer to last week's letter to the editor.)
Youngstown, Ohio,
November 19, 1940

Dear Editor:

Youngstown College will have a marching band, if, and only if the student body would DO something about the situation. If you cannot think of anything to do, read your JAMBAR and find out what the music department is doing about the situation. The college facilities will help us make a MARCHING BAND, if we would show that we want one. So far all of us have managed to do a lot of TALKING about the band, but only a few have actually DONE anything. At the present time Dr. Stearns has the names of 34 men and women who will form the nucleus of a CONCERT BAND, the first step toward a 100% YOCCO MARCHING BAND in 1941-42.

If you fellow students would be willing to give up your seat in the rooting section (where you don't even root) and haul out your instrument to play in the band, we would not have to use these "high school boys". If you do not play an instrument, now is your chance to do your part to get our MARCHING BAND.

Let me hear about your views on the situation; let President Jones know your intentions; let Dr. Stearns know that you are behind the CONCERT BAND, the first step to a marching band; and let the Jambar hear that you are interested in our band. Don't BLAME THE BAND, BLAME YOURSELF. It is time to quit talking, it is time to do! Voice your opinions to those who will get you a hand. Talk your pals into playing in the band. Let's have some action. Here's to our YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE CONCERT BAND, OUR YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE MARCHING BAND, AND OUR YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM!!

The Music Reporter.

Who's Who

Continued from page 1
Anthony Stevens—Junior; Delta Epsilon; Sigma Tau Delta, vice-pres.; Jambar staff.
Ruth Kalver—Senior; Delta Epsilon; French club.
Betty Birchard—Junior; Jambar staff.
Marian Bascom—Junior; Chapel choir.
William Stambaugh—Senior; Delta Epsilon.

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STONE'S GRILL RINGSIDE

Eastern Hunters Oppose Plan to Register All Guns

BY ART BRONSON

WITH the hunters: A controversy has arisen in at least two eastern states over a proposal for the registration of all hunting firearms, which its advocates favor as an anti-fifth column measure.

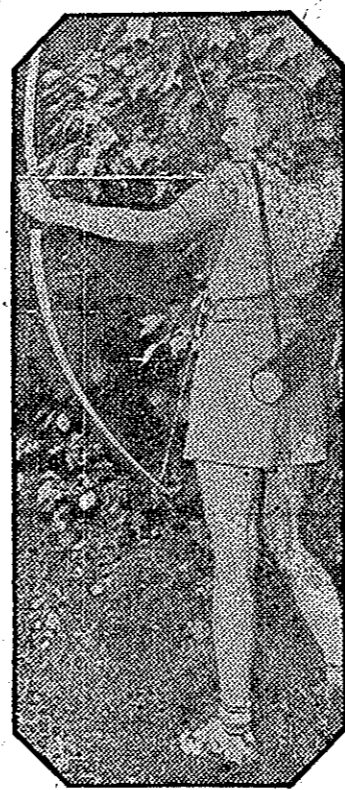
The matter first came up in Pennsylvania, where the Game Commission sent out with each hunting license application a gun registry blank. Hunters questioned the move, and the commission admitted it could not force registration, but asked sportsmen to volunteer the information desired.

A similar measure was proposed in New York City. There, too, organized sportsmen opposed it.

Opposition has taken the line that fifth columnists are not likely to come forward and disclose the presence of secret arsenals in their cellars, and that registration would only impose unnecessary red tape.

THEY contend everything should be done to encourage the possession and use of firearms during the defense program. There is no question that wartime training doesn't produce good marksmen. There isn't time for that in an emergency. Sportsmen claim that a man with skill in the use of guns is easier to train as a soldier, and consequently is an asset to his country.

Conservationists in the east are concerned over the spreading use of bitter-sweet as a home decoration. The orange-red berries are valuable as food for game birds in winter months. A complete wildlife survey, said to be the first of its kind in the state, has been started in Ohio. Recent women's hat styles are said to have brought about an increase in the illicit sale of game birds' feathers.



Ruby Arnsen sharpens up her shooting eye for special bow and arrow deer hunting season in Michigan.

Michigan offers a special deer season for bow and arrow hunters. The archers' season starts Nov. 1 and lasts until the 14th. The regular season extends from the 15th to the end of the month.

Northern Michigan, most populous deer country in the nation, expects a new high in hunters this season. Last year 44,908 bucks were killed.

Hunting success in northern Michigan counties last year ranged from 42.2 per cent to 48.2—only about one disappointed Nimrod in every two taking the field.

THANKSGIVING CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 20—11:00 a. m.—Special Chapel program.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—10:00 p. m.—Vacation begins.
Thursday, Nov. 21—7:00 a. m.—12 noon—Phi Gam Breakfast-Dance.
Thursday, Nov. 21—9:00 p. m.—Sigma Club Dance. Joe Sanders' Orchestra—Stambaugh Auditorium.
Friday, Nov. 22—9:00 p. m.—400 Club Dance—Elms Ball-room.
Saturday, Nov. 23—9:00 p. m.—Turkey Hop—Student Council—Johnny Harris Orchestra—College Auditorium.
Monday, Nov. 25—8:00 a. m.—Vacation Ends.

Seagoing birds sometimes, accumulate barnacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of California zoology department.

Texas A. and M. college has won more awards than any other U. S. school in contests of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.

University of Minnesota has just unveiled large oil paintings of its late Pres. Dotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman.
Fourteen Universities and 10 colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.

Sinus sufferers are receiving marked benefits from artificial "airplane rides" in an atmospheric pressure tank at Northwestern university medical school.

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State college holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will ultimately accommodate 45,000.

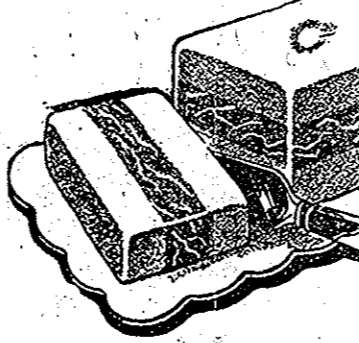
Two new overpasses mean safety for students having to cross busy Washington Avenue on the University of Minnesota campus.

We were really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan, where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when we're jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking.

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Music Notes

El. S. Long

Dr. Stearns gave a very interesting lecture on the Youngstown Symphony program in his first talk of the Music Society Series. In this talk he told us about the composers' lives, the content of their works, the conditions under which they worked, and many human interest stories about them. The compositions were illustrated by recordings. Many of the persons attending the lectures have already commented that the information given by Dr. Stearns was very helpful in gaining a more pleasing appreciation of the program. The next illustrated lecture will be given on Tuesday, December 17.

Moriz Rosenthal, failing slightly as any man of 78 would, is very agile mentally and technically. In his concert last Thursday night, he was very well received. The people stood and applauded as he entered. So great was their appreciation of his work that the "Great Rosenthal" played four encores, and the audience was so quiet during the last composition that a pin dropped to the floor could have been heard. Dr. Stearns stated that his Chopin is magnificent and his Liszt is tops. Anyone missing this concert missed their last chance to hear one of the greatest living pianist-teachers. A man of Mr. Rosenthal's age is never expected to return from one year to the next.

The opera chosen for presentation this year is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe". The choruses have started to rehearse. The women meet on Wednesday noon; the men practice on Thursday noon. There is still a vacancy for one tenor and one deep bass. Anyone interested see Dr. Stearns. The official cast of this opera will be announced in the next issue of the Jambar.

The Strings ensemble was organized this year to take care of the string instrument overflow from our orchestra and is under the direction of Mr. Myerovich. The members are: Mary Ellen Harrell, Inez Gunstey, Phil di Piero, and Roy Fisher—violins; Mary Pfeister—viola; and Ann Morgan—cello. They rehearse on Wednesday noon, and any other string player is welcome to join.

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Dean Axtman Club Meet at Log Cabin

A meeting of the Dean Axtmann club was held at the Log Cabin in Mill Creek Park on October 22. Those present were: Dean Axtmann, Harold Ripple, William Sheetz, Donald Dalleske, George Steele, Leland Pittfanger, Thomas Davis and Chris Clark.

The purpose of the club is to encourage higher scholarship in the College of Business Administration. Membership consists of A. B. A. graduates, a limited number of undergraduates being elected each year.

Alpha Iota Ends Rushing Season

Alpha Iota Business Sorority presented blue and white mum corsages to rushees at their final rush party held Thursday, November 14. The officers of the sorority are Betty Mesch, president; Jane Schwert, vice-president; Florence Lovell, secretary; Joan Kane, treasurer, and Katherine Maze, reporter.

MATH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Math Club elected officers at its meeting November 8, with William Stambaugh as chairman. The newly elected officers are: Paul Mellinger, president; James Criscione, vice-president, and William Katicos, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Castle Foard is the faculty director of the club.

The second of a series of three books on Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California Press.

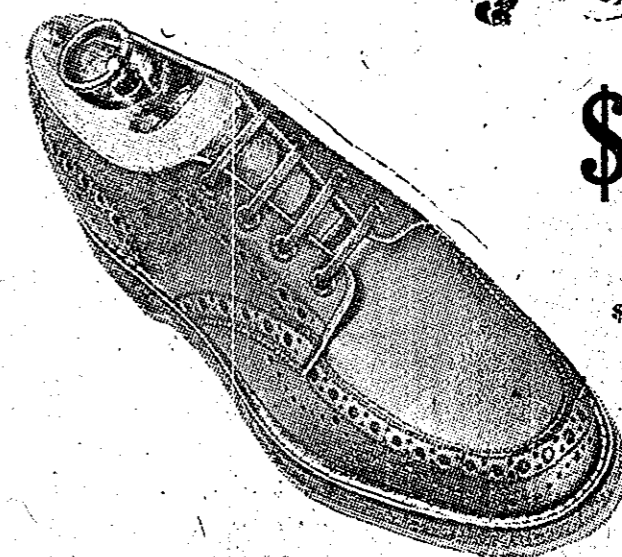
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