

## Chords - Discords

By Harry Martin

Several male members of the college have been voicing disapproval of the conscription act, passed by Congress last September 17. They object not to the law, but to the fact that it "hits" them. In other words, the general sentiment is that "it's all right to have a compulsory draft, but I should be an exception." The purpose of this article is to neither uphold nor condemn such ideas, since the author will be eligible for draft next Spring. However, the students should welcome a comprehensive summary of the draft, so they will know just where they stand with Uncle Sam.

Sixteen million, five hundred thousand men, 21 to 35 inclusive, will register this month. Seventy-five thousand are expected to be mustered into service in November for a year's training. A total of 400,000 conscripts are due to be in training early in January, 1941—others later. The bill places a 900,000 limit on the number of conscripts in the army at any one time.

Exemptions are to be granted to ministers, theological students, men with dependents, men in essential occupations, certain government officers, aliens, the physically unfit, and conscientious objectors. The latter are liable for non-combatant training. Draftees are to receive \$21 a month for the first four months and \$30 a month subsequently, with opportunity for raises.

No information could be found regarding the exemption of college students. However, it stands to reason that the government will not take students from college—at least in the middle of the college year. With the unemployment situation as it is at present, the army will surely wait until a student has finished his semester before he is rushed off to camp.

At the time of its introduction, there was much discussion pro and con as regards the draft. There could hardly be any real objection to compulsory training in times like these. Unless there are personal and selfish reasons, no one would want to be unprepared in case of war, as we were in 1918. In the last war, thousands of youths were sent into front line fire with but a few months of inefficient training—sometimes not even that much. Our boys will now enter any war which may come with at least a fair knowledge of how to handle arms, and how to dodge the effects of the enemy's fire.

## Sigma Tau Delta Holds Elections

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity open to juniors and seniors, got the season under way with a brief, informal business meeting presided over by Dr. Reid as faculty adviser. One of the primary aims of the association will be to make contributions to the Rectangle, national Sigma Tau Delta publication.

Elections, conducted by Thelma Ashbaugh and Suzanne Edwards, resulted in the election of the following officers: Betty Brown, president; Tony Stevens, vice-president; Eleanor Donnan, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held every first and third Monday of the month; and members are requested to supply entertainment in the form of such literary activities as readings, book reviews, and comments on the lives and works of great authors.

## U. S. Foreign Policy Discussed By I. R. Club

At the second meeting of the International Relations Club, the discussion of the present foreign policy of the United States toward Japan was the principal issue. Reports were presented by George Garnick, Tony Gentile, Morris Levin, and Robert Gutknecht on economic, political, and military relations between the United States and Japan as regards the Dutch East Indies.

The general consensus of opinion was that a belligerent attitude toward Japan is not at present desirable due to lack of adequate naval bases in the Pacific. A further discussion will be held on the Far Eastern question this evening at 8 p. m. Mr. McCorkle, advisor of the club, invites anyone interested in world affairs to attend this meeting.

## at Westminster

## One of These Will Rule Saturday, October 26



Pictured above on the campus steps are the five candidates for Homecoming queen, Sopimore Adelaide Finnegan; Juniors Suzanne Edwards and Margaret Reich, and Freshmen Valeria Truhan and Rita Vaschak.

## Freshmen Wallop Enemies In Traditional Bag Rush

"And a day of reckoning shall come," prophesizes the Bible. "Amey" echoed 200 freshmen as they finally subdued a courageous band of upperclassmen in the traditional interclass "Bag Rush" held before a capacity crowd at Volney Rogers a week ago Tuesday.

Releasing all the pent up humiliation and embarrassment they had endured during the annual "Freshman Hell Week", the Class of '44 took upon themselves as a sacred

## Debate Team Will Meet Friday

Mr. W. B. Jenks and Mr. J. A. McCorkle invite all those interested in college debating to attend the Debate Club in Room 210 tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

The Club plans to organize a boy's team, a girl's team and a mixed team. The teams will be entered in intercollegiate debates as well as private debates with colleges in this section of the country.

The question for debate this year is: Should the Western Hemisphere form a permanent alliance or union for defense?

## Le Cercle Francais Plans Future Programs

Le Cercle Francais held its second meeting of the year on September 30.

Marjorie Randall, Annette Fox, and Henrietta Rosenfield were welcomed as guests by President Roy Fisher. Plans for future programs were discussed.

Brief autobiographies will be presented by the new members at the next meeting which will be held on October 14th.

## Jambar Knitting Little Garments--For The Office

After years of playing second fiddle to American government, English comp 110a, and various radio clubs, the campus rag has finally come into its own with a full-fledged office. Off the fourth floor promenade, across from the music room, is a cozy little habitat (4' by 4') now being measured for chintz drapes by the feminine staff and with an official sign on the door—road to ruin—contribution to mass jangled nerves—the JAMBAR office. Plans for installation of a toaster, electric coffee pot, and built-in fireplace are under way and gifts, anything in the nature of a Great Dane pup, old tablecloths, or a Toastmaster Hospitality Tray, will be gratefully accepted. The only drawback to staff parties like mad as that everyone objects to being the fourth person present—or one hung out the window.

Sausage beams materially on staff from behind ye ol' desk; Rodg-

er reads from the vantage point of the second drawer in the file (third and fourth drawers reserved for Ritz crackers and cokes respectively.) Then . . . in memoriam . . . on the one hung out the window.

head on oftentest, are the honorable sloping wall that Durivare bumps his pans of our venerable ancestors, HORS of the JAMBAR.

We're strictly official, though. Not for those crude days in the past when people said, "Got a weed, chum?" Now, notations come down of the lounge on pulley, orange squares saying, "One Camel, two Chesterfields, and a jar of roquefort cheese."

Be patient, fellas, just as soon as the drapes are hummed and the window-illustrious men, the former ed-groups (of three) will be invited to view our Journalistic holy of holies. The first dumb-waiter to your right, please. JAMBAR express.

## Plays Planned For Semester

The Eta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, gathered for a buffet Sunday night dinner at the Stoneleigh September 29. Jean Sause, president, and Robert Walton, treasurer, greeted the guests. Mr. Bunn gave an interesting summary of plays for the coming season.

Last Sunday night the group met at Mr. Bunn's home to discuss college plays for the semester. A one act Russian comedy was chosen to be presented in chapel soon.

## Average Girl In Survey Selected

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow: "She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a handana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—a campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State College get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

## Homecoming Queen To Be Selected From Five Co-eds

### Student Council Plans Breakfast

Students can stand shoulder to shoulder with their profs (even kick them in the shins—behind their backs—maybe) at the Freshman Breakfast next Tuesday morning. Then too, it's an opportunity for the gang to get even better acquainted. There will be dancing, games and, of course, lots of food. The more daring can pair off to take in the beauties of nature in the fresh morning air. Betty Brown is responsible for food, Norma Jones for entertainment, and Jean Patterson for tickets. We'll all be there, gang, so let's see you.

### Intellectual Isn't Genius Any More

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here. "When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles, and question-and-answer superficially have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I. Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

### Meeting Held by Mimes

Mimes Dramatic Fraternity held their first meeting of the season Friday, October 4. Election of officers was conducted, resulting in the following being elected: Marion Steadman, president; Thelma Ashbaugh, vice-president; LaVerne Downs, secretary, and Betty Richard, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a membership drive. Further notice will be made by this committee which includes Tony Gentile, chairman; assisted by Virginia Byerly, George Spirto, Valeria Thouer, and Betty Richard.

### Alpha Thets To Have Party

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority will hold an informal rush party Friday, October 11 at Pioneer Pavilion. Connie De Lemos is chairman in charge of arrangements and her committee includes Dorothy Bode, Helene Gustatson, Mildred Smith, Jean Scott, and Cecelia Somple.

## Al Apple Polishes Editors, Aviatrix; Spotlight Becoming To Famous Females

Let us glance through a few pictures of our old fellow students. Here's Kenny Ray, last year's Neon editor, with his smile and bow tie; Bill Beckman as Dr. Scudder's lab assistant; Paul Emch as student council president; Dopey Doll pounding the mathematics home; Pat Stanley as Junior Prom Queen; likeable Flossie McKibben as May Queen; Dick Thomas as Senior Class President; Johnny Kaiser as four years vice-president of Phi Kappa Delta and Joe Hanna as last year's Jambar Editor.

Today I want to introduce to the new students of the college three girls who are 'top-notchers' in our Alma Mater. The first one is Marie Barrett, homecoming queen two years ago. Marie's personality is a combination of quietness, friendliness and intelligence. In other words she knows what to say and when to say it, and that is a personality trait that few of us have. My advice to all Freshmen is to get a personal introduction, for it is better to have one good friend than ten poor ones, and you'll certainly find Marie a good friend.

Say fellows, who's that charming little girl over in the Jambar Office? Why if it isn't Jean Sause, the new Jambar editor and the house mother of the Kappa Sigs. Freshmen, don't

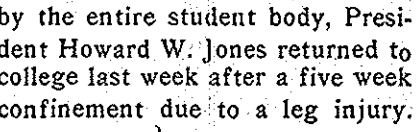
## Reich, Edwards, Finnegan, Truhan and Vaschak Are Queen Candidates for October 26th

Friday the men of Youngstown college elected as nominees for the third homecoming queen of the college Margaret Reich, Suzanne Edwards, Valerie Truhan, Adelaide Finnegan, and Rita Vaschak.

During the week of October 20th judges will talk informally to these co-eds and choose the queen. The name of the queen will not be announced until the night of the Homecoming game, October 26th, when she will be crowned by last year's queen, Margaret Ann Lovell. Following the game the new queen will reign at a dance given by the college at the Nu-Elms.

Margaret Reich, a junior, is a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority and active in the art department. Suzanne Edwards, a junior, belongs to Gamma Sigma sorority and is well known in campus activities. Adelaide Finnegan, sophomore, organized the cheerleaders this semester and is serving her second year on student council. Miss Vaschak and Miss Truhan are freshmen at the college.

### Aided by crutches and cheered by the entire student body, President Howard W. Jones returned to college last week after a five week confinement due to a leg injury.



Twenty-nine Youngstown college students completed the CAA training course last year, and some thirty are enrolled for this year's course. Four of the pilots, Sylvanus Devine, Paul Mellinger, Galen Elser and Tony Piccolo were sent to Akron to receive advanced training in air defense during the summer. Two coeds, Marie Barrett and Ruth Schmidt, were the first girls to complete the course at Youngstown.

Youngstown College is rapidly proceeding to a higher position in aeronautics. "The College," said R. Ford, instructor in the course, "has had a higher percentage of the enrollment finish the aeronautics course than any other school in the same class with Youngstown."

"And as last year," continued R. Ford, "we rated two in advanced training, this year four of our boys have entered advanced courses."

Art Formicelli and Almond Pisani have enlisted for government flying; Formicelli is stationed at Randolph Field and Pisani is going to Pensacola in the Navy Air Corps.

## Newman Club Communion Breakfast Next Sunday

The Newman Club's first Communion Breakfast of the season will be held at St. Elizabeth's chapel next Sunday morning. Ann Soos is chairman for the affair. Reservations should be given to Ida Ferreri, Catherine Jaczko, Jean Hurd, Bill Mackin, or George Schwager by Friday. Breakfast will be served in the nurses' dining hall immediately after Mass.

## Rock Hounds See Niagara

Mr. Chase and his geology class, known to us as the "Rock Hounds", drove to Niagara Falls for the week end of the 19th to increase their geological wisdom and enjoy the majesty of our greatest natural wonder. The pack of hounds came back with their cars loaded with fossils and specimens from all six layers of the mighty gorge. A soldier stopped them from climbing the last mile because of "defense," and Mr. Vickers, who was taking pictures, almost lost his camera and freedom but finally persuaded the Canadian officers that he was an innocent scholastic from Youngstown College.



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## School Spirit

School spirit is a quality not measured by size of institution, splendor of team's suits or resultant score of the college's athletic season.

School spirit is instead a characteristic which goes into the personality make-up of a happy enthusiastic student. Although school spirit is what makes it possible for the student body to act as a unit—to cooperate and bring forth its best efforts in all phases of school activity—school spirit must be developed individually.

Singing the alma mater round a fire—red and gold—viewing with pride a structure of Indiana limestone through the trees as you walk up Wick avenue—working into the night on college productions—spending your extra minutes on publications—cheering wildly at football games—these all come under the heading of school spirit.

It's what makes college life good now. It's what you'll think about for years.

This is the season when school spirit is at its highest pitch with football. Whether it win or lose, the student body is with the team.

If you're a person who grumbles during huddles—the person who yells "We want action"—we suggest you go to a well planned, exciting movie. You'll find it's warmer and besides you won't have to bother about school spirit.

The rest of you we'll be seeing in the cheering section.

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## Joyous Rush Season

The joys of rush season are upon us—thousands of pastel sandwiches served at teas, backroom secret huddles, annual dusting of fraternity houses, and a whole month of concentrated friendliness and sunshine on the part of all. On the presumption that the Freshmen are already wise to the fraternal rushing system in present use we drop our editorial pearls of advice to the Greeks themselves.

Instead of telling the Freshmen to choose wisely, we do wish the Greeks would be more careful. Everyone of you could happily tuck another twenty members into your fold. Don't go hog-wild on quantity, remember the Greeks are supposed to represent the standard of quality. Don't shoot across one of your precious "invites" for merely a pretty face or a football numeral.

Remember the main purpose of a Greek organization is to build personalities. Look at the rushees then from this point of view. Don't continually think of what the new member will do for you, but what you can do for him. That's your job.

Come every rush season the Greeks concentrate on one unknown quantity and rush him off his feet. By silent week he is very well known but a wreck. He is quantity the Greeks have determined to make their goal. After the smoke of rushing clears it is easy to see he has none of the qualities he was glorified with. But someone is stuck with him.

Be fair with the rushees. If you're the quiet types who like books, and walks, don't put on a jitterbug front. And if you're not the quiet type, none of your affected halos.

You have tradition, love, and fun to offer a Freshman. See that you give it to them.

## Freshmen Impressd By Lounge, But Not By Upper Classmen

Gather round, studies, and listen to what your inquiring reporter gleaned from trivia offered by the new crop of Freshmen.

The most impressive things around the campus seem to be the smoke from the lounge, the spotless shelves and lined perfection of the books in the library, Warden and Kalwarski, and spots of relaxation, the lounge and the parking lot.

Remarkable remarks: "I think the professors are very distinguished and interesting." Apple polisher.

"Where are we going, and what for and why?" He must be a reporter.

"I can never find a chair in the lounge—won't someone please get up." Hope springs eternal.

"I think the students are loyal; but they lacked interest and pep both at the rallies and the first game despite the efforts of the cheerleaders."

"All the girls at Youngstown are pretty—but that's because

they're strangers yet." "Not at all impressed by upper classmen." T. E. E. C.—it's your duty.

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## Education Comes Via the Radio

AMES, IOWA (ACP)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Hausrath.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a message vital to the heart of every co-ed at Youngstown college. Don Juan, Casanova le' Rat does not come on a white horse heralded by trumpeters. He doesn't even come in a gangster glamour car. Nor does he wear the identifying curled mustache.

He comes in just a nice plain brown package—like a bomb. Only he makes you think it might be a birthday cake. Nary a ribbon nor a tick to make you suspect. Your mother likes him immediately. The family pooch doesn't growl—not a little. This Blue Beard doesn't beat you. Instead he opens doors, fries your hamburgers and listens to Bach with you. No dashing revealing plaids for this one—but old conservative baggy tweeds. He makes you think he not only looks like the Prudential rock but is just as steady. It's on the week-end when he's dated you fast and does not show up that the Rock slips and smashes your toes.

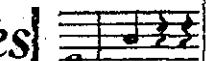
Of course all your friends have told you to watch out but you always thought the girl who took to dope after she knew him, the girl who did a Brodie into the Mahoning after three months of him, and the other one who eloped with his best friend to show him, were silly anyway.

Cocd, beware the menace in the plain serge suit who wanders thru our halls. (This goes for you too, lady editor.) Hoping you no better luck with the same.

Disillusioned.

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## Music Notes



EI. S. Long

There is a drive in progress for the organization of a Concert Band at Youngstown College. This band will give programs throughout the year and will be the first in a series of plans to organize a marching band for next year that is restricted to college men. If you're interested, contact Donald Hunsberger or this column. Dr. Stearns and President Jones are interested in this movement. Women are as welcome as men—let's hear your reactions.

The Music Society installed its new pledges last night in a very impressive ceremony. Watch this column for the official list.

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra opens its season tonight with Mr. Ficoelli as conductor and Miss Lucille Manners as guest soloist. Miss Manners will sing compositions by Donizetti, Gounod, Bizet, Bridges, and Dvorak. The orchestra will play works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Dvorak.

Do not forget that Joseph Bonnet, organ master, is coming to Youngstown. Dr. Stearns has student tickets for 50 cents.

The orchestra of the college is preparing an assembly program for the near future.

Next week will bring the official list of the Chapel Choir members.

Don't forget the CONCERT BAND!

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## jottings in wax

by honey

If your mind's a blank, all ready and waiting for some stuff to groove its way in, then what you want is "pompton turnpike" given out by Charlie Barnett's little boys. 's fairly good listenin' but much better for buggin'.

from advance notices, the word has arisen: the coming sensation will be the combination of boogie-woogie and rumba rhythm—if it isn't already here by the time this comes back from the printer's, and for the best sample, try "rhuboogie" by Will Bradley, ray mekinley featured.

a sure thing for first on every junior's hit parade is "only forever" with "love lies" backing it up for the cagy sophomores; by krupa! the ace drummer-man, notice: no krupa solos, jack leonard will make any girl want "my ideal".

if you haven't heard shaw's "frenesi" yet—then you haven't lived, try it for dancing, too—it proves shaw is still tops for whatever you want.

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University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

## Campus Camera



### CAMPUS COMMENT

By Bob Murphy

MEMORIES A LA SWING—  
A Million Dreams Ago—Things were so much different then. The lounge fostered anagrammists, remember anagrammists? Many new words were coined, and new spelling interpretations added to Mr. Webster's Dictionary. Then came the lucrative custom (for some) of bridge—the master minds' card game. The lounge became an oasis for the orphaned exponents of the Fisher and Gubbins systems. Ping-pong next edged its way into popularity until injuries reduced the enrollment. Paddles flew through the air with the greatest of ease.

Saddle shoes were born—noon dancing was inaugurated—the Tally Ho came into popularity—the Penguins opened their initial grid season—Gerry Scally celebrated her 18th birthday—Phyl Jones didn't know Jack Crystal—Kenny Bergman had no idea of growing a moustache—In those days girls never wore virile sweatshirts with Swing lit emblazoned across the back—Luxuries such as Debs were unknown to those pioneer women—sturdy stock, then gals—Not bad stock these days either.

CO-OPERATE—  
With the 1940 grid campaign well under way, Youngstown College is still lacking a well organized cheering section. This is probably no fault of the cheer leaders. They try hard, and deserve to be commended.

The student section is too obviously sprinkled with outsiders. One or two sections on the eastern side of the field should be reserved entirely for the students. The cheer leaders should devote their attention to these sections, and then perhaps we can develop something that resembles big time collegiate rah-rahing.

In order to accomplish this, each student must co-operate to the fullest. Remember the Penguins are pioneering in the grid world and deserve every possible support. The eyes of the football world are upon us. If you, as the student body, fail the team—then the cause is hopeless. The team is doing their part, you do yours.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS—(Contributed by Reader's Digest)

One very hot sunny day I saw a Negro lying on the ground—happy, glistening, just on the verge of surrender to blissful sleep.

Nearby was another Negro, on the verge of the same bliss, but standing upright.

Said the one on the ground, drowsily: "Bib boy, if you wants to lie down, you got to make an effort."—Archibald Rutledge.

Who was it that said—"If she's big enough, she's old enough?"—"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party"—Alibi-ism is a poor philosophy—Who is she? The girl that is forfeiting her popularity by leading her private life publicly.—The air waves are being monopolized by glib-tongued politicians—Fog Kirchner, very neat.—October 16, registration day—Every day the war clouds come nearer and nearer, a glum future, but keep smiling.

## And Now There's Rushing!



# Looking Around

With Gerry Scally

You've heard about them, kids . . . the charmed circle . . . the Right People . . . the ones-who-do-things . . . high above the common herd and knee-deep in notoriety . . . heirs to the beautiful in life, like more slush-slurp on their ice cream in the cafeteria . . . B. M. O. C.'s and Phi Beta Kappas . . . social lights and stag line panics . . . the boy your best girl's mad about . . . the girl who gets those long-drawn-out whistles when she walks in the lounge . . . clever people with smart sayings . . . screwballs whose silly doings make history—and laughs for the masses . . . at the long and lonely distance that being a newcomer is from belonging, you watch these favored few with an aura of success around them dabble in campus affairs, slouch nonchalantly into the lounge, gad "Greek" gossip 'til your uninitiated head reels, play politics and play havoc with their best friends' romances . . .

As a guide to people who plot the course of YoCo day-by-day, there follows a compilation of names to be pasted in your scrapbook . . . route 999 to the top of the bottle . . . right this way . . .

Bobs Coyne and Anderson—the Phi Gam flashes. Belong to the purty red convertible outside the front door—"And" driving—Coyne hanging on the side.

Jean Sause—already exercising that fatal editorial appeal on young and gullible cub reporters. (White hope of the insurance world please note.)

Dick Sontag—prexics hither and you like mad. Don't let that scare you—tell it a no-point joke and it's yours.

Peg McFarland—luscious brunette; follow the crowd—the man you're trying to make will end up here.

"Honey" Rodgers—bangs . . . and stuff . . . a new addition to this, but yell "Rog" and it turns around.

"Sade" Davis—has probably been thrown at you from some corner of the floor, if you've been at a college dance lately.

Betty Mae Jones—another lady editor. Will make you feel loved and wanted.

Sibby Warden—not to be touched—just looked at.

Coupe Patrick—dynamic blonde number—flashes a Pepsodent smile and whizzes by.

Barbara Matulic—wields a wicked fingernail. Bosom companions taking anti-tetanus.

Art Durivage—sports commentator by trade—poet at heart.

In the Success Stories Coming Up class:

Jim McGovern—long blonde job. Prospect for an upperclasswoman mother complex. Clue: "McGee" to cronies.)

Mary Jane Holloway—the cunning article known as "Gum".

Ed Rose—gleam in the eye bids for an interesting future.

Orrin Henry—smile worth looking into. Wish this came in my size.)

Sue Baum—what's bringing out the "that's for me" in all our ever-lovin' menfolk.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS: Clip out, paste on your bedroom wall, memorize . . . and form your own opinions—it's more fun anyway.

## Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jazcko

"Cold, honey? Why don't you move over and let me keep you warm?" Ever hear this before? It probably savors of moth balls, but it's one of the oldest romantic lines used by college men, according to Elizabeth Eldridge's "Co-Edquette". Here is a book that should be one of the most popular on our library shelf. Packed full of advice for co-eds, it recommends several dexterous moves in handling the advances of the ardent male. And hints to you who are more fortunate that the girl who "came to college to be went with but ain't been yet".

"Don't ask 'When will I see you again?' If he enjoys your company he will ask you out some other evening."

"If a man calls when you are out and doesn't leave his number, don't phone every man you know as an excuse to talk to them."

"Don't discuss with other dates the men who have taken you out."

"Don't ever break a date with one man for another no matter how much you prefer the second one."

But between dates and classes the poor Freshman has her "rushing worries". To solve all your headaches of what to do after you arrive at a tea and ring the doorbell read the chapter on Greeks and Rush Week. A soothing thought to remember is: "The sorority girls are not the only ones with a choice. You are supposed to be deciding where you would like to unpack your trunk."

And the comment on dancing strikes at many Yo-Coites: "Do you curve over like a parenthesis and dig your chin in your partner's shoulder?"

A few hours devoted in reading this book will be well spent in gaining both information and enjoyment for the men as well as the co-eds.

Ah! but the men are not perfect either. They also need some etiquette and "Gentlemen Behave" by Charles T. Towne is the answer. Some topics deserving special merit are "Seeing Ladies Home," "Men at a Dance," "Necking and Petting", and if you don't already know how, read "How Do You Say Goodnight?" There are certain mannerisms that go along with taxicabs, too. A certain crude dinner companion insisted upon seeing a guest home one evening. In the cab he shocked her by attempting to hold her hand. "P-please!" she warned him; whereupon he said, "Now don't get fussy, lady! I try this every evening and once in a hundred times I meet with success." The lady determined to avoid him forever after, so gentlemen! beware of your manners in a taxi!

Just received by our library is "Learning To Live", by Harry E. Tyler and Others. The major problems of life that a college student will sooner or later face are chosen for study. Beginning with your college environment, all aspects of getting the right start in college are discussed. Part Three contains suggestions for learning to live with your present family and for helping you plan for your future family life. That preparation for marriage should begin in college is one of the points brought out, with suggestions on how to choose a mate in college. Part Seven presents the problems of learning to live in this cold, cruel world after leaving the safe haven of the College port.





By Marie Barrett

What would a fraternal organization mean to you? For the benefit of many Freshmen and transfers who will soon be rushed off their feet by the Greeks, we have asked one person from each social organization to write a few words on "What My Fraternity (or Sorority) means to me." The results of this survey are as follows:

ALPHA THETA DELTA SORORITY  
By Ruth Kalver

Friendship, fellowship, and consideration for others—that's what my sorority means to me. Without these qualities no organization can survive.

On the other hand, a sorority is a social organization. Gay parties, double-dates, and heated cat-sessions (120 degree C.)—cokes in one hand and onion-sandwiches in the other—all these typify sorority life.

The feeling of oneness with a group helps to incorporate a sorority girl into the saddle-shoed, crew-hatted, ski-skirted, jitterbugging atmosphere of Youngstown and helps her to become a useful member of the college as a whole, as well as of her own sorority.

GAMMA SIGMA SORORITY  
By "Ginny" Johnson

As a technologist might say—the objectives of every organization may be founded on two basic principles. First, to help the individual prepare himself for the time when he takes his place in society; and secondly, in providing greater opportunities to cultivate new associations, with the ultimate aim, of creating greater unity and cooperation within his world of activity.

I cite these aims only to illustrate the relationship between those organizations of our college life, which so many of us think of as insignificant and the ones we shall be members of in later years. The advantages of such organizations exceed the disadvantages. I am speaking specifically of sorority and fraternal societies.

As a proud member of Gamma Sigma sorority I can honestly say: it has provided an answer to many problems that have confronted me. It has also made me more tolerant of those whose opinions are diverse to mine. As a result of cooperation I have made many new acquaintances which I otherwise would never have enjoyed.

I should say one of the greatest advantages of the organization is the privilege to assume greater responsibilities which will be invaluable to the development of one's character and personality. Last but not least it allows to have a keener insight of college life which makes him want to keep in contact with all activities after graduation.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA FRATERNITY  
By Al Gross

Kappa Sigma Kappa, to me, is a combination of Greek letters under which groups of fellows have organized all over the country to bring a closer relationship between each other in the various colleges. On my vest I wear an insignia which designates one of the oldest national fraternities in existence. From Maine to California and from the north to the south I shall be welcome to the many universities and colleges in which our fraternity is established. Our neighboring chapters are Western Reserve University and Kent State College. It gives me hundreds of friendships which I shall be meeting all my life. In summary, Kappa Sigma Kappa is one of the most necessary parts of my college education.

PHI GAMMA FRATERNITY  
By James Dollison

To me Phi Gamma Fraternity has one quality unexcelled by any Greek letter society on the campus—that of friendliness. This quality has meant and will continue to mean more than any other of the fine qualities inherent in the Phi Gams.

We of Phi Gamma encourage loyalty, promote good fellowship, and determine the most profitable course for all concerned. The associations I have made in our fraternity house I consider the finest obtainable in any society.

In my opinion, Phi Gamma Fraternity is a means to an end, that end culminating in the desire for continued friendly relations within the group.

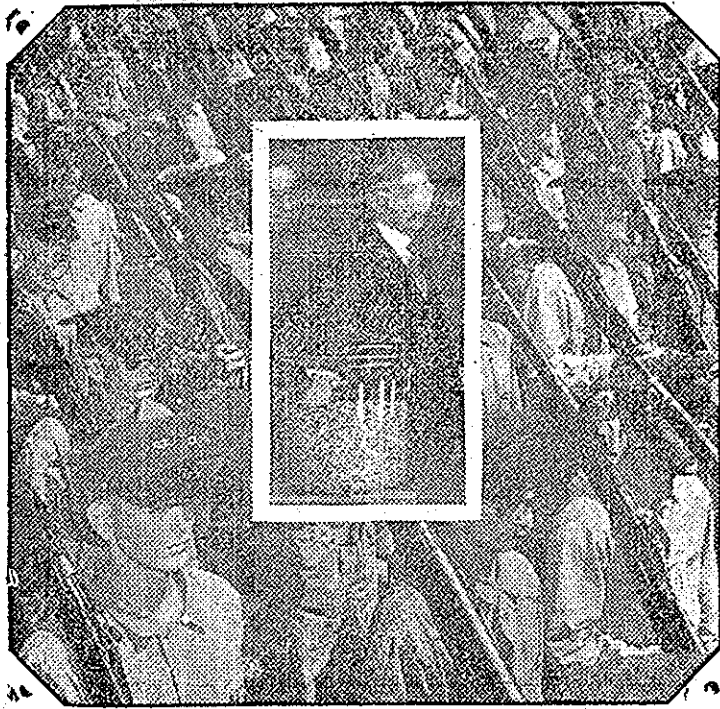
PHI LAMBDA DELTA SORORITY  
By Betty Mae Jones

What my sorority means to me? How can a humble human being put down in bold print the emotions that this question brings forth? They are difficult to analyze and more difficult to express.

Here where everyone lives off campus, the sorority gives one a chance to know a select group of girls intimately and to make close friendships which I am sure will last a lifetime. These associations are the stimuli and shall I say "spice" of a college career.

Then there are the educational values that no farsighted girl can afford to overlook. Yes, indeed, in the sorority you have first-hand experience with the strongest and most favorable traits of the so-called weaker sex. Grace, poise, self-confidence, self-expression, and talents somehow receive a final polish in an organized group which stresses genuine sisterhood, cooperation, and unity.

Conscription Registration  
Brings National Quiz Bee



Some 400,000 young men will soon shoulder arms in the conscription army. Inset shows Newton D. Baker, then secretary of war, selecting World War conscripts' numbers from draft bowl.

SIGNING of the conscription bill that brings registration of 16,500,000 young men between 21 and 36 on Oct. 16 has probably inspired more questions than have been asked on any 10 radio quiz programs during a given year.

There have been questions about registration, about the actual drafting, about insurance, about dependents about physical condition, about payments on the new car. Everybody's asking them, from the young fellow down on the farm to the very senators and representatives who passed the conscription law.

Official question and answer man on the draft law is Capt. Ernest M. Culligan, public relations officer of the joint army and navy selective service committee. If you were to ask him, he'd tell you things like these about conscription:

Registration on Oct. 16 is not the actual drafting. . . . Registrants are given numbers at this time. . . . Later comes the lottery at Washington, when numbers will be drawn to select the one out of every 20 to be called for service. . . . Even then there will be exemptions, as the men fill out detailed questionnaires telling whether they have dependents or if they do work essential to national defense.

But if a man becomes 36 after registration day, he is still liable to conscription under terms of the law. . . . Protection for conscripts who have rent or taxes to pay, insurance premiums, mortgage payments or installments to meet, or who are involved in a civil court action, is being worked out by Congress. . . . A law during World War I gave protection and relief to soldiers and sailors with obligations. . . . The government will be more liberal in deferring men whose numbers are picked this year than it was in 1917. Then 1,600,000 had to be taken from a field of 10,000,000; now the number required much smaller.

SIGMA DELTA BETA FRATERNITY

By Sibby Warden

The purposes of Sigma Delta Beta are fourfold to me: first, character building. The members are chosen for their sterling character qualities. The fraternity then performs its duty of developing these good qualities and nullifying any less desirable qualities.

Second, loyalty to the college. The members individually and collectively are ever working to assist in the growth of the college. They are exemplary members of the student body and always take an active interest in all college activities.

Third, the fraternity itself has afforded valuable contacts within as well as without. These contacts are the results of an active alumni group who have taken upon their shoulders the advancement of its active fraternity members.

Fourth, perpetuation of the fraternity itself. By active demonstration of the first three purposes the fraternity remains alive, continues to grow, and glorifies the memory and ideals of its founders and its name.

SIGMA LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY

By Bernard Glass

To me, my fraternity represents a circle of friends, a group of brothers in every sense of the word, who will continue side by side in all their endeavors both during and after college.

One of the richest memories of college is Fraternity life. Hours spent together with your "Frat" brothers in study, sports, parties, trips, dates, "bull sessions", and other activities help to make this part of college life indelible in the minds of its participants.

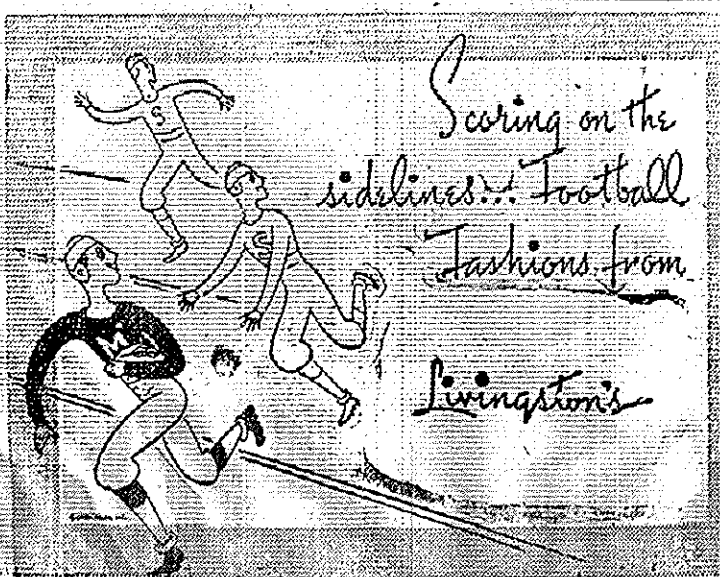
To know that you have a group of men by your side who think as you do, go where you go, and have the same goals and ideals as you do is a most pleasing and bolstering thought. To know that when you run into difficulties, regardless of what nature, you can rely upon a group of intimates to extricate you from these difficulties is heartening, to say the least.

As I go through college I have the feeling that I am not alone. My reversals and upward surges alike are shared by understanding brethren. Having these things, in part, plus the knowledge that my Fraternity brothers are friends for all days to come is what makes me feel that my Fraternity means my life at college.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON FRATERNITY

By Paul Hrabko

Fraternity life means more than just social events and a pin to wear—it offers an opportunity to know men intimately. Several times



at our meetings as I glanced around the table, I have asked myself this question—"Where else in the world can you find a group of men who work so well together, and strive so hard to do their best for the good of others, as in a fraternity?"

Men of all characteristics—one likes music, the other is in business, the next works in a factory, still another studies law, and another is quiet, and likes to read philosophy, yet fraternity life gives them a common ground upon which to tread—a bond whereby they can live better, enjoy life more, and know each other more intimately.

This means more to me than any other advantage a fraternity has to offer. To know men better means to know life better, and when we have done this, our own way is made a little easier. A non-fraternity man misses something in life, for no where else (club or other organization) can this bond of friendship be found that means so much in the development of our lives.

Tea To Be Held  
By Phi Lambs

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority will have a Friendship Tea on Sunday, October 13 from 3 to 5 p. m. at Westminster Church. All Freshmen girls and transfer students are cordially invited to attend.

The first rush party of the year of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority will be an informal get-together on Wednesday October 16. Jeanne Kohlmoorgan and Rae Brown are co-chairmen for the affair and will be assisted by Melvina Durig and Ruth Saunders.

Phi Gams Launch  
Social Season

The Phi Gams are picking hayseed from their hair as a result of their first social event of the fall season which was a hay-ride Saturday, October 5. Singing and wooing held sway as they nestled in the hay. Loyal Wietz was committee chairman assisted by Glenn Nelson and George Schwager.

The Phi Gam's had the distinction of opening rush season with a party at the fraternity house Tuesday, Oct. 8. Art Darrivage was in charge of the affair with Howard Parr, Paul Foster, James Gribbon, and Francis Colclaser assisting.

Test Your I. Q.

CONSCRIPTION is foremost in the minds of U. S. citizens today as the nation begins building up the strength of its armed forces through the draft. Here are some selective questions about the selective service.

- 1. Married men are most likely to be deferred if (a) they were married before Oct. 1; (b) their wives write a letter to the President; (c) they can prove their wives have no other means of support; (d) they have an uncle on the local draft board.
- 2. Drafted men will receive training (a) for one year; (b) for three years; (c) until the war is over in Europe; (d) until the conscription law is repealed.
- 3. Which of the following are the least subject to call under the conscription law: (a) milkmen; (b) workers in aircraft factories; (c) prize fighters; (d) unemployed men.
- 4. The number of men to be selected in the first draft after conscription registration day is (a) 1,600,000; (b) 16,500,000; (c) 400,000; (d) 10,000,000.

ANSWERS TO  
Test Your I. Q.

- 1. Married men are most likely to be deferred if (c) they can prove their wives have no other means of support.
- 2. Drafted men will receive training (a) for one year.
- 3. (b) Workers in aircraft factories are least subject to call for theirs is an industry vital to defense.
- 4. (c) 400,000 men will be selected in the first draft.

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Rushing Begins  
For Gamma Sigs

A rush tea on Sunday, October 6 at Westminster Church opened the social season for Gamma Sigma Sorority. Mrs. Semans was presented as the guest speaker. Marion Steadman was in charge of the arrangements, and she was assisted by Honey Rodgers, Jean Wright, and Margaret Meissner. A delightful program consisted of a piano selection by Adele Sullivan and a vocal duet by Marian Bascom and Suzanne Edwards.

There will be an informal rush party on Sunday, October 20 at President Jones' cabin. Phyllis Jones is chairman for the affair.

Sadie Hawkins  
Day Dance Near

The Kappa Sigs inaugurate their rushing season with a party Thursday evening, October 15. This will be followed by a party on October 28 and a banquet on November 3 as the grand finale. Harris Martin is chairman of the committee for the first party and will be assisted by Joe Schmutzer and Harold Hoover.

Oh, happy day! Sadie Hawkins day is coming. Yes, gals, the Kappa Sig's will hold their second annual Sadie Hawkins day dance on November 11. For further details of this super-special event, watch the Jambar and posters in the halls.

Elms Singer



Lovely Carol Kay appearing with Russ Morgan and his famous orchestra at The Elms for one nite, Sunday, October 20th.

Banquet Planned  
For Phi Sigs

The Phi Sig's next social event will be a breakfast held at Bear's Den Cabin on Sunday, October 13.

Sigma Lambda Phi  
To Hold Rush Party

The fraternity will entertain rushees with a party Saturday, October 19. Entertainment will consist of cards, ping-pong, speeches, etc. The committee members are Harold Levick, Phelps Kurjan, and Harold Shevlin.

A Father-Son Banquet is planned for the near future.

Films to be Shown  
At Sig Delt Smoker

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity officially opens the rush season with a party at their fraternity house on Wednesday, October 9th.

Speeches and pictures by Bob Saunders is the program for the evening. Ted Gelo is the social chairman.

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# Warming the Bench

With Art Durivage

The squad's now definitely on its way And the students all appear quite gay. But comes next those stubborn Titans To be handled without the Penguin mittens.

We hesitate to say whether this column has any influence what so ever upon the marked improvement shown in Youngstown punting in both the Ohio U and Detroit Tech battles. But the fact remains that the mild kicking done by yours truly last issue prompted no little kicking, both pro and con, among the student body, which in turn made Sontag determined to do some kicking of his own and his was by far the best of the three.

Getting his punts away faster and for longer distances, his boots played no little part in the past two games. And it is only fair to Sontag to mention that this is his first season as a varsity kicker. Even in high school he didn't do his team's punting. Moreover during the first games of the campaign he was suffering from a bad ankle which undoubtedly caused some of his weak boots. We must give Dick credit for the job he has done.

### FROM END TO END:

Any observer of Youngstown College football this season could not fail to be impressed by the work of the forward wall in general but that of Burns and Skerratt in particular. Both lettermen from previous years, the duo have displayed sensational skill in every contest to date and combine to give Beede the finest pair of flankers seen around in many a year.

### WHAT OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS ARE DOING

Western Reserve 6 Akron 0 Morris-Harvey 15; W. Va. Wesleyan 0 Slip: Rock 27; Westminster 0

Ohio Wesleyan 24 Miami 7

Both on offense and defense, they have proved themselves as stars of the first rank. Both good pass receivers, hard tacklers, excellent blockers and fine play diagnosticians, Bob Burns and Ralph Skerratt have sparked the team in every game. And they are not just football players, but excellent scholars and highly respected members of the student body.

### BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON:

Looking past the Westminster game, we find the Penguins scheduled to face the powerful Morris-Harvey eleven here next Thursday night. Coming up with their strongest squad in years, they at this writing are boasting of an undefeated record, having soundly trounced three rather formidable teams. With practically the same outfit that nosed out the Penguins in a thriller last season, the West Virginians come here determined to continue the streak at Youngstown's expense. Barring injuries tomorrow night, the YoCoites should be at full strength, with the contest shaping up as a real battle.

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Cracked ice will emit flashes and glows of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

## Petey's Past In Penguin Sports

Two Years Ago

The Penguins are working hard under the guiding eye of Coach Dyke, Beede to get in shape for their coming tussle with the rugged Western Reserve team on Saturday night. Even though it is Youngstown's first year of intercollegiate football, the Clevelanders' coach takes this game very seriously, as is observed from his intention to play a seasoned lineup. On the other hand, Coach Beede plans to utilize almost the same players whom he used against Geneva, with a possible change in only a few places. Chianese, Burns, Julius and Zban are the linemen upon whom YoCo supporters are relying to repel the onslaughts of the strong Red Cat eleven.

Two Years Ago

Graduation smites the tennis squad a staggering blow, by claiming Engles and Sylak. However, the freshmen prospects loom very bright. Winkie Gribbon, captain of Raven's championship team is expected to see a lot of action. The presence of Barsody and Joe D. Hanna, Jr. should augment the team not a little.

One Year Ago

Youngstown College inaugurated her third year of football in a blaze of glory by downing Geneva College in the rubber match of the three game series.

The game manifested that the Penguins had come a long way in their 3 years of existence. With a few more years of experience behind them, they should become a formidable-enough foe for any member of the Ohio Conference.

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Whizzer White, onetime All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, was second in his Yale law school class.

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Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.



## Penguins Meet Sparks YoCo Forward Wall Westminster In Third Fracas

Determined to preserve their undefeated home record, the Penguins play host to the Titans of Westminster College in the third game of their already traditional series tomorrow night at Rayen Stadium.

After trouncing Edinboro Teachers in their opening tussle, the Titans have dropped decisions to the University of West Virginia and Slippery Rock College; but are coming to Youngstown eager to revenge themselves for the defeats handed them by the Beedemen in the past two campaigns.

### Westminster Likes The Air

With a rather light backfield, Coach Washabaugh's boys depend mainly upon their aerial attack, but in Captain Evanoff and Newton the YoCoites will find two backs capable of breaking loose at any time. Seeing starting service for the Pennsylvanians will be Ossoff and Washabaugh at the ends; Harris and Davis at the tackles; Lane and Horton on the guards; and Wilson in the center slot. Riggie, at quarter, DeMoise and Evanoff at the halves, and Newton at full will comprise the opening backfield.

### Team In Good Shape

Coming out of the Detroit Tech fracas in good shape and boasting of a world of confidence, the entire YoCo squad is anxious to continue their winning streak. Beede will undoubtedly stand pat upon his forward wall; namely, Burns, Kalwarski, Roselli, Gill, Malys, Colclasser, and Skerratt. In the backfield however, Congemi and Peratonis return to active duty gives Beede a wealth of backs. Certain starter should be Sontag at fullback and the fleet-footed Aiello and Vardaro taking over the halfback chores. Whether Jim Heber or Ace Congemi will answer the whistle at quarter is not yet known.

Hoping that the game will provide a further opportunity for testing his reserve material, Beede has spent no little time with the second team this week and pronounces the whole squad fit and ready to go after the third Cardinal and Gold victory of the series.

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Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists.



Ed Kalwarski will appear in the opening lineup tomorrow night when the Penguins meet Westminster.

## PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES

by aydee

Ed Kalwarski . . . Sharon claims him for a native son . . . active in football, basketball, and track in high school . . . holds down a varsity tackle berth . . . spent a year in the mill before coming to college . . . goes swimming and fishing in the spare time . . . wears a Phi Gam pin on his sweater . . . eats Wheaties every morning . . . prominent member of the Newman Club . . . is partial to cherry pie a la mode . . . a chap who takes life seriously . . . likes sport shirts and airplane rides . . . spends much time in the library . . . English is one of his pet subjects . . . enjoys traveling and motion pictures . . . won't walk in the rain unless necessary . . . a swell fellow who is well thought of by everyone.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

## Tony Aiello Leads Scoring Spree Against Detroit Tech

Undaunted by the previous reports on the power of the Detroit Tech eleven, Coach Dike Beede's gridiron aggregation won its second game of the season Friday night at Rayen Stadium by the score of 34 to 6. Scoring in all four periods and showing power in all departments, our boys had too much class for Detroit.

The first touchdown came a short time after Youngstown kicked off to the visitors. A Detroit fumble on their own 40 yard marker was recovered by Youngstown and a few plays later Tony Aiello crossed the goal line for the first six points. Marty Vardaro converted to make the score 7 to 0.

Ace Congemi, starting his first game this year, intercepted a pass midway through the second quarter that led to Youngstown's second touchdown. Four plays later Congemi shot a beautiful pass to Warden on the 20, who raced the rest of the way to score. Congemi failed to convert making the score 13 to 0.

That was all the scoring in the first half, but in the third quarter Youngstown scored twice. The first score coming after a 75 yard drive with Aiello, Vardaro, Sontag and Congemi running the ball, and Aiello carrying the ball over from the 5 and Vardaro converting. Burns intercepted a pass that led to the second third period score. A few plays after the interception Congemi faded back and shot his second touchdown pass to Vardaro in the end zone. "Meadville Marty" then obliged with his third extra point making the score 27 to 0.

Detroit's lone touchdown came at the start of the last period. A punt blocked by Kastiuk was picked up by Roland who dashed for the goal only to be stopped a few yards from pay dirt. An offside penalty on the next play put the ball on the 2 yard line. On the next play Gilbert went over for a touchdown, making the score 27 to 6.

It took just six plays after the kickoff for Aiello to score his third

touchdown of the evening. Vardaro's try for the extra point was good, making the final score 34 to 6.

The whole Youngstown team played splendid ball and to single out any one or two linemen or backs would not be fair. Even the second team proved too much for Detroit on the defense and offense.

For Detroit it can be said that Gilbert, Musto, and Monroe carried the load.

The starting players:  
Youngstown Detroit  
Skerratt L.E. Roland  
Kalwarski L.T. Conrad  
Roselli L.G. Dalsandro  
Gill C. Bales  
Malys R.G. Thomas  
Colclasser R.T. Kostiuk  
Burns R.E. Logan  
Congemi Q. Tobyzick  
Aiello L.H. Linton  
Vardaro R.H. Musto  
Sontag F.B. Maloney

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### Intramurals Schedule To Be Announced Friday

In response to numerous requests from the students of Youngstown for reintroduction of the intramurals sports competition, Randall Leyshon, physical education director of the Y. M. C. A., is planning an athletic program for the year.

Touch football, handball, squash, boxing and swimming will be included in this year's program.

All fraternity men and independents interested in sports are urged to attend Mr. Leyshon's meeting Friday in the auditorium where a definite schedule will be announced.

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The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B. A.

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A. O. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

## Hail T. C. U. Sophomore as Mighty Mite of Southwest

BY ART BRONSON

ALONG the sports trail: Southwest critics say Dean Bagley of Texas Christian is a good bet to wind up as the best of the mighty midgets ever to come out of the tough Southwest Conference. . . . Even better than Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist and Davey O'Brien. . . . Bagley, who led the nation's schoolboys in scoring three years ago, is a 150-pounder who runs, kicks and passes in amazing fashion.

Herb Hartman, Kansas guard, weighs 20 pounds less than he did a year ago. Reason: he pedaled ice all summer so he could get under 200 pounds, as required for those passing the physical exam for the CAA flying course. . . . Frankie Battaglia, who retired from middle-weight ranks three years ago, has returned to the ring around Los Angeles as Vic Balarian.

PHIL PACK, Michigan athletic publicity director for 18 years, has been given a leave of absence to pursue more serious duties as a lieutenant-colonel in the National Guard at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. . . . Oregon, noted for its tall basketball teams, will have the tallest in its history this winter. . . . Sophomore Wally Borrevik is 6 feet 8 1/2.

Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, Pittsburgh's crack junior halfback, is a better baseball pitcher than he is a footballer. . . . Plenty of major league clubs are trailing him. . . . Colorado fish and game department is appealing to out-of-state hunters to come in and help kill off deer and elk which number thousands more than the state wants. . . . Monk Meyer, former Army backfield star, is coaching the service team at Schofield Barracks in Honolulu.



Dean Bagley . . . another mighty mite who does everything.

AL BLOZIS, gigantic Georgetown shot-putter who broke all those world records this past season, is now tossing the opposition around from his tackle position on the Hoya grid team. Bill Terry, Oregon tackle, is the state's outstanding junior skier. Pennsylvania football captains (this year it's Center Ray Frick) help Coach George Munger select starting lineups. . . . The 10-year-old son of Billy Werber, Cincinnati third baseman, shoots 18 holes of golf in the low 90s.

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