

Students Study National Defense Here

Program Will Train Men In Industries Essential To U. S. at Wartime

Eighty-two students have been selected out of the 450 applicants for the three national defense courses which started a week ago Tuesday night at Youngstown College as part of the nation-wide defense program.

The object of this program is to provide courses which will aid industry in training men to meet the personnel shortage in fields essential to national defense, and to speed up preparation of men for specific jobs in industry.

Due to the fact that government regulations require all defense education work to be done in colleges classified as engineering schools, Youngstown College, which is classified as a liberal arts college, will do its work under the supervision of Case School of Applied Science.

The committee appointed by President Jones includes the following faculty members: Dr. Castle W. Foard, head of the dept. of physics; Dr. E. D. Scudder, head of the dept. of chemistry; Charles F. Axtmann, Dean of the school of business administration; and Myron F. Mottinger, Louis A. Deesz, and Dr. Carl Fetters, instructors of engineering subjects. Professor Clyde McKeeman and Professor Denton T. Doll of the Case faculty will work with Youngstown College in carrying out this program.

Courses include engineering drawing and shop mathematics, machine design, production supervision, ferrous metallurgy and metalography. All classes are held in the evening and are held to twenty-five students each. Tuition will be paid by the federal government, but students must purchase their own textbooks and other incidentals.

No college credit will be given, but students who complete the courses will receive a government certificate on completion of their work.

Dr. Scarnecchia Gives College Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund of \$150 donated by Dr. J. L. Scarnecchia has been received by Youngstown college officials to be given each year to a deserving student. The Scarnecchia scholarship was established in memory of Dr. Scarnecchia's mother and father, Orazio and Cleonice Scarnecchia.

Freshmen or upperclassmen may make application for the scholarship by sending a written application to Miss Teresa Scarnecchia or to any member of the college scholarship committee before March 15, 1941. The scholarship committee includes: President Howard W. Jones, Dr. G. M. Wilcox, Dr. Harold N. Burt, Teresa Scarnecchia, Mrs. Catherine B. Semans, O. L. Reid, and Dr. J. E. Smith.

The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student who manifests ability in educational advancement, and who is unable to further his education. The selection will be based on character, scholastic attainment, worthiness of student's objective, and merit.

Members of the college faculty may present names to the committee. Final selection will be approved by the donor following the consideration of the scholarship committee.

Lanz Coed's Choice

A hundred and one girls of the Freshman and Sophomore classes last week elected Fred Lanz the first king of the college.

P. J. Clever made the announcement at the Fresh-Soph Hop at the Nu-Blms. With his black curly hair and shining blue eyes, Fred Lanz is a worthy addition to the family of Youngstown College royalty.

Of South Dakota State college's 1940 graduates who sought teaching positions, 91 per cent have found jobs.

New York university has formed a separate department of higher education, which will train graduate students to teach in colleges and universities.

No Blondes, Either?

Dr. George M. Wilcox has, in his many years, as Dean, approved a huge number of schedule changes when application for such changes was made with a valid reason.

According to the Dean, not all reasons given were good, but never before has he read anything like the application he received from a chemistry major, who is not an underclassman.

Reason for change: "I wish to change my course because there are no blue-eyed brunettes in my course. I cannot bear to stay in such a class. And you know it!"

'Iolanthe' Date Announced By Dr. Stearns

The first operetta of the year, "Iolanthe", will be presented Feb. 17, 18 and 19 in the college auditorium.

The cast and chorus of forty-three, and the orchestra of twenty members are under the direction of Dr. H. V. Stearns.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", a satire on the House of Lords, takes place in England. Iolanthe, a fairy having offended her Queen by marrying a mortal, has been banished for life; but in the opening scene, after 20 year exile, the Queen pardons her.

She tells the Queen the story of her marriage and of her son Strephon, half fairy and half shepherd, who is engaged to Phyllis, a shepherdess. The obstacles interfering with his engagement is the plot for the operetta.

The cast selections are announced: The Lord Chancellor will be sung by Phil di Piero, Strephon by Robert Walton, Earl of Mauntarant by Joseph Costarelli; Earl of Tolloller by James Miller, Private Walls of the Guards by George Kalivas, Queen of the Fairies by Arlene Jones, Phyllis by Olga Mustyckuk, and Iolanthe by Wilma Cannon. Three fairies named Celia, Leila, and Pleta will be characterized by Annette Fox, Marion Bascom, and Iris Bletso, respectively.

The chorus of fairies will contain the voices of Mary Campbell, Elaine Dobrescu, Eleanor Donnan, Sue Edwards, Alice Faust, Adelaide Finnean, Esther Hill, Althea Holz, Brigitta Holtztraeger, Norma Jones, Lillian Lisky, Hilin Luszc, Eleanor McClosky, Lois McGarry, Ruth Nelson and Mildred Rody.

The Peers, or men's chorus, are Orris Bacon, Howard Blair, George Bobosh, Douglas Binmer, Claude Clingan, Frank Grist, El. S. Long, William Fatheus, Nick Palchefsky, Anthony Raggazine, Edgie Rose, Robert Rott, Joseph Ruberta, Jos. Schmotzer and Anthony Stevens.

This is the fifth operetta presented by the Music Department.

Admission is fifty cents. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast.

New Courses For Math and Photo

Two new courses offered for this semester not listed on the schedule are Photography and Modern Engineering Mathematics.

Dr. Waldron is offering the course in photography on Wednesday evenings. The class intends to actually take pictures and to develop, print, criticize, and enlarge them, as well as make a more technical study of lenses and lighting.

The new class in modern mathematics meets also on Wednesdays from 7:15 to 10:15. The course is being offered for those engineering students who want to apply their mathematics. Mr. Deesz, an electrical engineer, is to be the instructor.

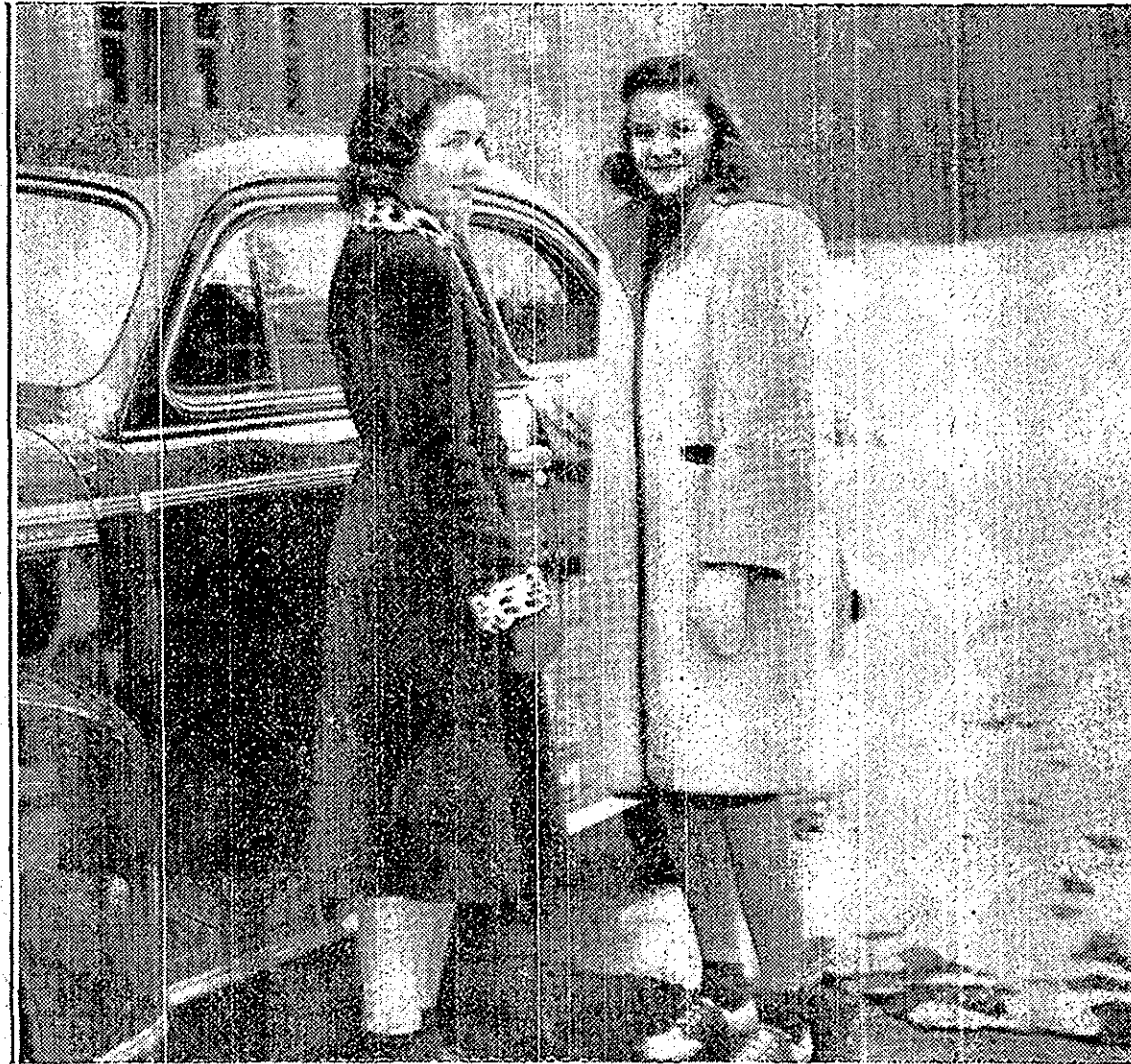
Library Receives Many Well-Known Textbooks

A contribution of 90 German, French, English and Latin books has been received by the Youngstown College Library from Miss Philippina Kerwer, former Rayen High School teacher of German. Announcement of the donation was made by President Howard W. Jones.

Miss Kerwer has been interested for some time in the College and especially in the progress of the College library. Her library contribution consists of many well-known textbooks, authorities on German and French literature, and other literary masterpieces.

Body of Pete Penguin Is Stolen From Office

Youngstown Flying Coeds on The Ground



Marie Barrett and Peg Kirchner are the first Co-ed pilots of the C. A. A. course at Youngstown college. Marie entered the course last June and has received her private pilot's license. Peg who began lessons this September is now making cross country flights.

Dr. Semans Uncovers Interesting Facts About "Black Widow in Ohio"

Dr. Frank M. Semans, head of the Department of Biology of Youngstown College is uncovering some interesting facts about the black widow spider in Ohio in some research work which he is doing in this connection. Dr. Semans says that contrary to popular reports the black widow spider is venomous.

According to Dr. Semans, scientific literature cites a multitude of black widow poisonings and shows that this spider's venom is more potent than that of the average rattlesnake and 5 times more potent than that of the prairie rattlesnake. There are fewer deaths from black widow poisonings than from the rattlesnake because a smaller amount of venom is injected. In 1932 Emil Bogen reported the black widow spider bite fatal in about 5 per cent of all cases.

Dr. Semans says that the black widow spider is the only venomous spider in North America and that it bites only when pressed severely as spiders are largely lacking in pugnacity. The black widow spider has been found by Dr. Semans and other biologists in 32 Ohio Counties, which is more than a third of the counties of the state. Dr. Semans says his research indicates the Black widow is limited to the hilly area which in general comprises the Allegheny Plateau and the eroded Ohio River region of southwestern Ohio. The cities that would come within this area extend from Youngstown to Cincinnati in the Ohio River region and include those as far west as New Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, and Newark. The black widow has never been reported to have been taken from areas including Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Lima, and Dayton, all of which are in comparatively flat country. The black widow seems to prefer dry habitats.

Dr. Semans received his doctorate degree from Ohio State University.

HANDSHAKES EXTENDED TO NEW FRESHMEN

Thirty-four new freshmen will be welcomed by the faculty and upperclassmen at a reception Saturday night.

The receiving line will begin to greet new students promptly at eight. "Doc" Harris and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12.

Refreshments will be served at intermission. Dress is informal.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

Newman Party At McDonald YMCA

The Newman Club recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Julius Chubak, president; Catherine Jazcko, vice president; Mary Griffin, recording secretary; Lenore Craven corresponding secretary and Paul Somple, treasurer.

They have already made plans for the annual Newman Club party at the Y in McDonald on Friday, February 7. Bob Murphy and Mike Schwartz are co-chairman of the committee. There will be dancing, pool, bowling, ping pong, and refreshments for only 50c a couple.

Ten Year Old Mickey Is Team's Lucky Piece

When the Youngstown College team sees ten year old Mickey Sopko warming the bench they know the game about to be played is under an auspicious omen.

You have probably seen Mickey with a stray plank of black hair falling over waro brown eyes, sitting with the players, or running up and down the field during warm up. Mickey has never witnessed a defeat. When he is on the bench, the team can't lose.

It started two seasons ago when Mickey won the prize at a Halloween party. The prize was a ticket to the Westminster game. Since the game was out of town, Mickey's mother asked Mr. Webster to look after Youngstown's future lucky-piece.

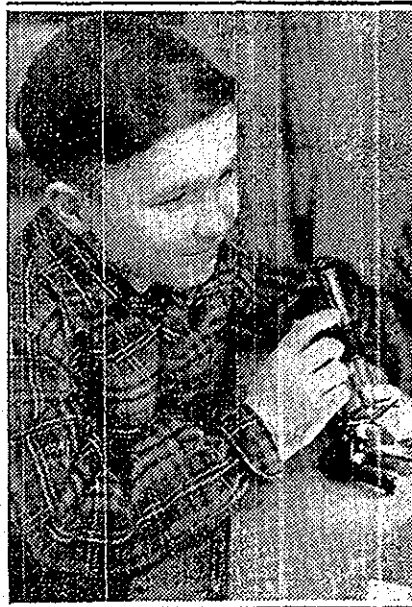
Much to Mickey's delight, he was allowed to sit on the bench with the team. After four straight defeats, predictions for the outcome of this game were pretty low. But recalling the final score of that game, was it then perhaps the Goddess Fortuna laid left hand on Mickey?

Next was the Davis and Elkins triumph. Again Mickey was invited, and once more he sat on the bench. It looked as though he was pulling the boys out of a low.

When the 1940 season rolled around, Mickey was still an ardent Penguin booster.

He cheered through a win and then a tie. When the Ohio U. game came up, he was unable to attend. Our defeat pointed out that Mickey was the indispensable man and that his presence insured victory.

Persistent as a rabbit's foot in a negro's pocket, Mickey will stay with his boys. At the Ohio Wesleyan game this year—blue nosed with cold, he refused to leave the bench. He knows every man and his position on the team. Mickey's chief ambition is to attend Youngstown college and play on the team. He has collected head gear and shoulder pads with this aim in view. Meanwhile he's keen on making airplanes and working with a prizes biology set.



Mickey Sopko is photoed with his microscope through which he has made a study of plant and insect life. Mickey has a complete biology set in which he is keenly interested.

Mr. Jones Discovered The Abduction This Morning

The body of Pete Penguin has been abducted. This statement was released to the press this morning at ten o'clock by College authorities.

The kidnapping evidently took place last night as the body was intact when President Jones left his office late Tuesday afternoon. One of the windows was found ajar, so it is supposed that the body-snatchers gained access in that manner. While no definite clues have been established as to Pete's whereabouts, The Jambar is confident the criminal will be apprehended and the student body will again get the bird.

Sentiment is mixed in the halls this morning. While some factions seem to take the incident as a joke, others, and especially the faculty, are inclined to take the loss very seriously. To quote one of the instructors: "It was a dastardly act."

Quite a controversy arose at Pete's death when the idea of stuffing his body became known. Most of the students. The Jambar agreeing, were of the opinion that Pete should be given a decent burial. He was regarded as an almost human member of the College. This feeling was felt not only by the students, but by scores of townspeople as well. The opposing faction chose to ignore these finer feelings and insisted upon mounting him as a rare specimen. Pete was the only penguin in Youngstown, stuffed or alive.

The question became so acute that Student Council decided to vote upon whether to bury him or allow him to be stuffed. The question was to have been decided at this noon's council meeting. President Ralph Skerratt is quoted as saying that as long as Pete is already stuffed, the Council will have no alternative but to vote in favor of the mounting.

Regardless of our personal feelings, The Jambar hopes that Pete is soon retrieved for the penguin collection.

This is the fourth year of the existence of the association which in ten years plans to raise \$50,000 to provide library facilities and books for Youngstown College. With this year's contribution \$20,000 has been raised toward this purpose.

Youngstown College students helped in soliciting new members for the association. Ushering for the lecture this evening are: Kitty Jazcko, Norma Jones, Marion Bascom, Olga Fartenchuk, Margeret Meissner, Phyl Jones, Suzanne Edwards, Jean Sause, Steve Chuey, James Dollison, Richard Sontag, Cyrus Warden, Robert Seidner, Robert Burns, Phelps Kurjon, and Ralph Skerratt.

Orchestra Is Featured

At the first chapel meeting of the new semester the Youngstown college orchestra presented a program of classical music.

Dr. Stearns introduced the orchestra and Professor Myerovich directed. Among the numbers presented were the following selections: Bacchanale, by Saint Saens; Dance of the Buffoons, by Rimski-Korsakov; Intermezzo by MacDowell, and Gavotte, by Glazounov.

In student assembly the new freshmen were welcomed by Ralph Skerratt, president of Student Council.

Illiterates Outnumber U. S. College Graduates

BOSTON, MASS. (AOP)—Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts: Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are 1.23 times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

Jewelry Making is Offered Students

Students who completed a course last semester in Practical Arts offered by Miss Evans for those in elementary education discovered ways of making clever and inexpensive costume jewelry from such things as macaroni, field corn, paper clips, and nut shells.

They also experimented with metals in making hammered copper bowls and bracelets, and in shaping jewelry and novelties from their sheets of tin, copper, and brass.

Other projects of the course included leather work, basketry, wood, soap, plastic-carving, weaving, clay modeling, and puppet-making. In all phases, paper technique, color and design were considered.

This course will be offered again next semester.

Tall Girls Form Sorority MONTEVALLO, ALA. (ACP)—One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus, the Hi Kappa Kappa sorority for tall girls only, is entering Alabama State College for Women.

The sorority, which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, has some charter members who are six feet in height—but none taller as yet.

At first, the sorority planned to elect the tallest girl president each year by acclamation, but soberer "democratic instincts" prevailed and now officers are chosen in the traditional voting manner.

Members must pledge themselves to call other girls on the campus who are not 68 inches tall "shrimps."

Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, is building a new girl's dormitory, Elizabeth Elliott hall.

Steven Institute of Technology recently sent 119 seniors on a 2,000 mile industrial inspection tour.

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.

Charles L. Todd and Robert Sonkin of New York City college are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

Notes From The Editors Desk

Gathering notes from the cluttered up corners of the editor's desk... exams bring forth a shining list of resolutions... resolved... no more last minute cramming... crisp clean paper with sharpened pencils for daily class notes... no cutting... living in A one existence for now till June... The Jambar has shifted its journalistic belongings, including one ash truck and a collection of famous college men of the past, to larger quarters across the hall. Although we'll miss the coziness of having Nateman's elbow shift into the eye with the shift of the typewriter and continually picking up the pen, Rodgers, from out the file drawer when accidentally shut, we are compensated now with a plaid couch for young waiting journalists who refuse to wait...

ly frankly why the dishelved appearance of the lounge. Editorially we were about to defend... This was the room in which we relaxed... It might also be the room de boys on thoid street would use for relaxation... or a stout lady with her stays loosened... Boys reclining on the couches, Lamarr fashion... ash tray overflowing... papers scattered... orange peels... young gentlemen with hats... Most of the time it looks all right because we never clearly see it through a fog of smoke. The air of informality is swell, but when a playroom looks like a piggery, we protest. The furniture in the lounge is keen. Every night the janitors clean the place thoroughly... So sit up tall, please, pick up your candy wrappers, empty an ash tray occasionally or we'll be kicked out to play on the steps in the hall.

The Freshmen this semester are pioneers in a new social order at the college. In accordance with the newest ruling passed by Interfraternity last semester no student will be rushed by a social organization until he has attended Youngstown college one semester... Should mean Freshmen will have a better chance to judge the merits of fraternities on the campus. Likewise fraternities will be more able to select pledges who will fit harmoniously into their respective groups. This is the ideal outcome of the new order... There is of course, the unhappy possibility that fraternities and newcomers will extend the pressure of informal rushing throughout the entire semester. But this thought is to be dismissed for not even the hardest could stand the strain.



Campus Comments

By Bob Murphy

Ode to Pete
Seeing as how I became the fourth grandfather of Pete Porquin on Frank Jazcko's side, when I was blessed with Campus Comments, it is only fitting to pause and pay respect to the column's departed inspiration. This modified Ode to Pete is a bit late, but Pete's untimely departure and the deadline conflicted. I feel somehow that he will understand.

Ordinarily, the passing of a penguin, rates a small space in the obituary column, such as "Joe Penguin, dies at the age of 4." But Pete was no ordinary penguin. He was, and always will be—in spirit it now—a part of Youngstown college.

To Campus Comments he was a shield and an inspiration. He shared the unbridled criticisms, with the air and soul of a soul of a true penguin. Truly courageous in character was our Pete. His sudden exodus makes going on much harder. But as long as Campus Comments remains a part of the Jambar, Pete will remain in spirit, the power behind the comments.

A Jitterbug Protests
The exponents of boogie-woogie are thwarted in their effort to make jitterbugging an integral part of Youngstown's style of dancing.

An austere Student Council has clamped down on this latest of the arts.

Now Council realized that banning the bug, altogether would be a radical and futile step. Because this bug has really bitten deep, the addicts to swing would probably openly revolt against such a move. Instead, Council has begun a determined campaign to slowly, but surely ease this thing out of the picture and instill in its place a more conservative type of shuffle.

The injuries inflicted on the "one, glide; duck, here comes a saddle shoe" style of dancers have undoubtedly prompted this council action.

Personally, I think the campaign is useless. Now when the "5 o'clock whistle" forgets to blow, just look out, buddy. Why these teddibly lowbrows can even wriggle around the overworked "Ole Black Joe". Any tempo a shade faster than the slowest waltz can become meat for the jitterbug.

The thing will just have to wear out. It's like the measles, six weeks coming, here for a long time, then six weeks going.

So any legislative means of stamping out the bug is useless. Time is the only cure.

Romantic Predictions
"Deal me in" Rose is a lonesome kind of a guy now that Coupee has left to join the ranks. Meaty predictions along the Cupidic line—Those couples that are in: Heber and McKibben, Hardy and Ashbaugh, Chapel and right and Sontag recently got back in line. Now the people that could be: Coyne and Clark, Valentine and McFarland, and Anderson (Bcb) with whoever will have him. Dark horse prediction: Schwager-Kling. Most unpredictable: Ray. "Chief" Sause.

"God Bless America"

(by Associated Collegiate Press)
"What's become of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the Purdue Exponent. That's a question that a lot of college newspapers have been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously. The Exponent "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' but we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the substitution of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for 'God Bless America' on a few public programs would be a welcome change—at least for college students who have built up a terrific hate for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patriotism has already existed."

The Daily Reveille raises a protest at Louisiana State university, taking its readers back to one of the recent football games. "When the band played the super-popular 'God Bless America,' thousands leaped to their feet, males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over their hearts, and stood stiffly at attention while the tune swung on. We wish that such respect would be shown 'The Star Spangled Banner.' The Reveille believes that "if the fervid standees would stop a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues. We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a geological accident that we are Americans. God doesn't 'bless' America; 'blessings' come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

El Gaucho takes up a similar cry at Santa Barbara State College. "Understand," says El Gaucho, "we don't object to people's rising to sing 'God Bless America.' We think it is a very nice gesture to the composer and to the singer who made it famous, and nothing more. But one's ability to bellow forth chauvinistic babble is hardly an indication of one's feelings towards the United States."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," the Dartmouth declares it is "unable to keep silence any longer on 'God Bless America.'" The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody else is doing it. It seems as though we could do a little more than put America's well-being musically in God's hands and call it patriotism."

The Anvil Chorus concludes with the observations of the Cliff Dweller at the University of Pittsburgh, which recalls that "when the country was growing and expanding in every direction, it sang boisterously and challengingly. We as a nation must grow and expand again. We need a song of spirit and courage. Let the song pluggers play and sing Berlin's tune of apathy, but let Americans have a song like 'Onward America.'" It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about "God Bless America" and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for divine blessings:

CAMPUS CAMERA



ASCP

FEW SUBJECTS have inspired the columns of comment in ASCP the nation's college press that have poured forth since ASCP and the radio networks terminated relations. Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut. The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main line of defense for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its right was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for etherizing its music. The society was for a while satisfied with a five per cent cut." But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, ASCP began to feel double-crossed. Hence the new programs. "On the other side of the musical fence," continues the Crimson, "stand the networks, arguing that ASCP has already dug too deeply into radio's coffers and now seeks only to pursue its advantage. Furthermore, they say, charges should be made upon the music presented, with no fee blanketing all sponsored broadcasts." The Syracuse Daily Orange, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Nebraskan resent the public's being "taken in" by the whole situation. The Sun says that "again the ugly head of the interclass struggle has risen, and meanwhile the people of the United States are suffering as usual." The Nebraskan feels that "ASCP's monopoly seems not too healthy a thing," and finds that "music lovers are getting angry at BMI for not having what they want and at ASCP for denying them the right to hear their favorite songs." Back at Harvard, the Crimson concludes: "Just which party capitulates is a question to be answered by the listening public. If America's 50,000,000 radio sets start turning more and more to ASCP-contracted independent stations, and advertisers follow the trend, the networks will have to throw in the towel. But if the combination of new BMI, old American, and foreign tunes suits listeners' tastes, the Society of Composers will find itself in an awkward position. Whatever the battle's outcome, American music should emerge with a new lease on life."

Independently Speaking

By RALPH SKERRATT
Each year the problem of misconduct in the lounge is brought before the student council and this year is no exception. At the last meeting of the council it was decided that an active campaign should be conducted to reconstruct the general atmosphere prevalent in the lounge. It seems that the lounge, to many people, is nothing more than a refuge for those who "cut" classes; to others, it is a place to catch up on lost sleep; to some others, it is a place to express amorous inclinations; in general, to far too many students, it is a place to disregard all the rules of good conduct that is becoming of college men and women. We see too many students with low grades spending too much time in the lounge and we see too many sloppy Joes and Josephines spreading their sloppiness all about them. Student council and the student body are faced with the problem of putting our lounge in order or closing it up. The time is at hand, when we must weed out those irresponsible degenerates who insist upon conducting themselves in such fashion that they undermine the true purposes for the existence of the lounge. Some students are going to ask "why" and "how" can student council interfere with my personal conduct. In answer to those questions, we wish to reply that Student Council is bound by its constitution to provide for the welfare of the student body and the college. We believe it is our duty to protect the rights and privileges of those who do use the lounge in a manner becoming of ladies and gentlemen. We intend to report to the deans of men and women the names of students who habitually conduct themselves in an undesirable fashion. The deans deal with violators in such manner as they see fit.

The Youngstown Jambar

Published bi-weekly by the students of Youngstown College. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41. Scripps-Howard award, "Best bi-weekly in Ohio", 1940.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.
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Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jazcko

If you are a Nashist you will remember his:
"Affection is a noble quality
It leads to generosity and jollity
But it also leads to breach of promise
If you go around lavishing it on red hot romise."
Ogden Nash, a modern humorist, cannot be compared with any other poet as to his style and readable poems. His key to success is putting down anything that comes into his mind, most of which proves to be funny. His latest addition to the literary world is "Hard Lines"; very cleverly written with grand illustrations by Soglow.
Another one of our clever modern poets, Dorothy Parker, has contributed "Sunset Gun", a very suave collection of poems, written in the same clever style as her previous success "Enough Rope." A critic wrote, "A collection to own and enjoy or give to anyone save your Aunt Sarah." It is chuck full of humor, wisdom and ironic flippancy.
"Time for a Quick One" by Margaret Fishback with decorations by Vera Bock is our third modern poet worthy of honorable mention. Referring to her book of poems are these clever lines:
"Window boxes, ardent suitors,
Nylon, movies, and commuters,
Caps, and night clubs, cockeyed fashions,
Etiquette and spring-time passions,
Maple trees in Central Park,
Secretaries after Dark,
Gardening, skating and reducing,
Drinking, traveling, seducing,
Guest rooms, subways and the seasons,
These and other things are reasons
Why this book of sprightly verse
Will win you friends and spare your purse."



Looking Around With Gerry Scally

Maybe he's the domestic type and you beat him up fudge (praying, please God, no the usual lumpy mass) against the cosy background of life family Magic Chef, bringing out in him a mad desire to sell insurance for you for the rest of his life. Or you sank your dowry in one knockout formal, cultivated a mean rhumba, a bored eyebrow and a Stork Club manner, and picked you off a man about town who'd loved and left pretty neatly up 'til this oint. Or you wore your oldest clothes, tramped the woods, tried steaks over log fires and were the Outdoor Type regardless of colds, mosquitoes and baby swamps. And one day, a duck-blind, he decided the wide open spaces (minus you) were a blank.
S repulsive the lengths to which these shes will go to crumble an iron will—people I know have learned to swim, appreciate Chopin, tell a tee from a niblick, and make a grand slam. One girl even studies bus schedules; another read a complete History of Sports in a shining desire to be worthy of the captain of the basketball team.
Fine points like ethics in the chase will come up as you pass the judge's bench. At any rate, you hit the jackpot—copped the Indian blanket—bagged the brute son on your dresser, reposed the heart-shaped trophy of the chase, a token of his Esteem, Respect, and Admiration—symbol of the Power that you as porcelain womanhood yet yield in this weary world. Befrilled, heaped high with sundry violets and buttercups, it's the grand passion, gal, mail order manner, mimeographed for you and other Jills from Podunk to Poughkeepsie and planted by the postman in your box with the civil service version of a St. Valentine beam.
But those of you in the also-ran class, cherished a super-charged yen for someone whose heart belongs to chem lab or, maybe a Wesleyan blonde, get a consolation prize—you get your choice of one: an autographed copy of "Nobody's Baby" for player-piano; a stream-lined torch, electric light; picture slides of the San Francisco fair; a good book. And cause we can't leave your mailbox flapping in the breeze (when it sees all the other little mailboxes bulging like Kenny Ray) we'll dream up an ultra Valentine of our own with just any old scraps around—a pounce into the cafeteria for anything left over from the noon-day special—the cook-book, red'n gold cover with a penguin label..... a mixing bowl, paste and scissors..... one fluty luscious lacy border..... and smack in the middle, we arrange prettily.....
One, cute, scrubbed ehing little puss, contributed by "Stinky" Seidner..... Anita, of the ice cream Milk-kins—vanilla flavored hank of hair..... a couple, natty-babusckhead numbers like Betty Fish and Jo Breger, nipped out for a coke at 'Pete's'..... a tobogganning in Poland's wilds..... apply "Hincus"—absolutely the last Findley..... some promising, frosh talent like J. Carl Rosappe..... we expect great things of this kid..... that mutual feeling—for a pattern see Gayle Patterson and Ed Enterline who've got the edges on one pretty well polished by now..... a prettily framed snow scene, Mary Wrench's head against the white, furling of a black velvet hood..... a smattering of good intentions modeled along lines of Saddle Day-Is's, when she gave "little sister" P. J. Clever wonderfully snifty color nedor Christmas..... a mind of one's own like P. J., who used it for a gargle..... a Sonja Henie twirl (to go in Mr. James's box alone)..... a pee kto see Carl Bidner's eyelashes, go swoop..... let Ruth Nelson add that bustle for the rustle..... a "Let's Be New" and Different Day" like Betty Morrison and Judy Tucarlone celebrated last week..... crown jewels from Fred Lanz, amiable, frog-soph monarch..... for a decorative edge—sparkle like Ruth Ann Kling's..... the naive charm of "Bull" Roselli..... from the ground up—although not very far..... unpurged showing of parlor tricks by Ann Hannon—WOW!..... a shampoo to foam collegiana fashion—to day's shining crowns are the result of tar soap; to be borrowed when Pido isn't looking..... Maggie Neisnre's garter are in that Sunday news photo. Pix and Click talent scouts in the offing..... a handy label- spoon like Jinni's—ready for food at the edrop of a napkin, the Johnson..... literary leanings; a la George Schwager who stopped interestedly to rea da placard on his front porch—said the sign, "Scarlet Fever"..... George into exile..... a trangle—take your choice—a number cluttering up the campus scene..... one light of love—Ed Kalwarski and Valeria Truhan radiate a long-term giddy glow.
Stuff it in an envelope and send it to your love—double your money back at the bo, office, if she won't be your Valentine.

Youngstown Acquires New Building

The Youngstown college administration has announced the purchase of the old Reno home at 423 Bryson St., directly in front of the Wick barn which now houses laboratories for the engineering department.

Although no definite arrangements have been made, it is believed the Reno home will be used to provide additional classroom space for the rapidly expanding engineering department.

The house was purchased for \$5,000, and it will be the fourth building on Youngstown College campus.

President Howard W. Jones, in announcing the purchase, said "the acquisition of the Bryson St. property is another step in the forward progress of our college."

By transferring the engineering class rooms to the Reno home, more space will be available for classes in the main building.

The property was purchased from the heirs of the Reno family.

Gamma Sig Pledges Entertain Actives

On Thursday, January 23, the Gamma Sigma Sorority active members were entertained by their pledges with a dinner at the Shady Lawn Tea Room. Jane Holloway and Phyllis Clever were in charge of arrangements.

Formal installation of the Gamma Sig pledges was held on Sunday, January 26, also at the Shady Lawn Tea Room. Jean Wright was in charge of the affair. The new members are Anita Collins, Anita Milliken, Jane Holloway, Phyllis Clever, Betty Moreman, Caro Jones, Norma Malin, Jean Hirt, Elaine Mattson, Eleanor Shipstead, Natalie Clark, Mary French, Ann Hancock, Lois Westlund.

Nothing definite in the way of future activities has yet been planned by the Gamma Sigs. The officers are planning a meeting, at which time a calendar will be made.

Newmanites Give Sport Dance

On Friday, February 7, the Newman club of Youngstown College will sponsor their annual Sport dance to be held at the McDonald Y.M.C.A. Besides dancing there will be bowling, pooling, ping-pong and refreshments. Tickets and transportation may be acquired from any member of the Newman club. The price is only 50c a couple.

Phi Sigs To Go On Hockey Excursion

The Phi Sigs had their regular meeting at the fraternity house last Saturday evening, at which time plans were discussed for the Spring Formal and Open House. Recent interior decorating has been done in anticipation of the event, and both the reception rooms and the game room boast new furniture.

Saturday, January 8, is the night set for the excursion to Cleveland Hockey Excursion train. This party will be an optional affair.

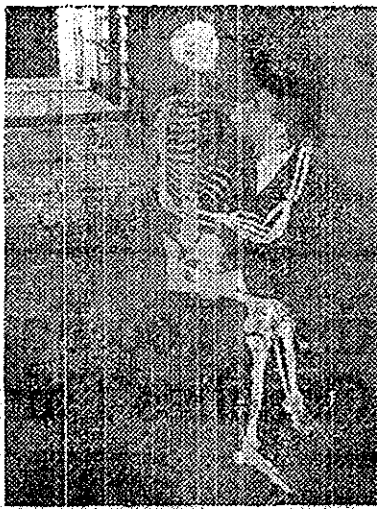
Joan Doyle and Jeanne Schoonover are members of Prof. Cora B. Hennel's algebra class at Indiana university. In 1913 their mothers were algebra classmates under the same instructor.



Will YOU Be My Valentine



Stout of heart, blonde of hair
Student council head most fair,
You'd make a mighty pretty Valentine



Oh, you cut-up biological doll,
How'd you like to be my moll?
Kide in my open shiny red machine
And feel the breezes up your spleen?



Psychology is tough,
English is too.
In spite of it all,
We all love you.



Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If I don't pay my tuition,
How I'll miss you!



All the little freshmen pests
Have taken their admission tests.
In assembly, be a pal of mine,
Forget them, and be my Valentine.



Who runs all the Athletics
Watches their welfare and dietetics.
Football boys' own mother
Machree
You're awfully cute, our little Tubbee.



I can not like Sly Chaucer spake,
That you've pointed out, dear Dyke.
So let's not conjugate old English verbs,
Bu converse on more familiar terms.

Alpha Theta Delta Holds Installation

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority held their formal installation of new members at the Ohio hotel on Saturday evening, January 25. A delicious dinner was followed by the ritual of installation. Later in the evening bridge and other games were played. The pledges who became active members at that time, were Virginia Rostan, Josephine Lucas, Janet Suchin, and Ann Doiney. The committee for the affair included Connie Le Lemos, Dorothy Bode and Jean Scott.

The Alpha Thetas are busily planning festivities for the coming rushing season. These will probably include a tea, a theater party, and close with a formal dinner. No definite arrangements have yet been made.

jotting in wax

Bob Zorn, tapper on the drums, exchanges places with Honey listening to records and capitolles in a most unorthodox form.

For the first time in weeks Artie Shaw does not have a new disc to hand down to the hordes of dance lovers who revel in his style of semi-classical music which is done up in the modern swing tempo. Despite this fact there are several other recent releases that should make the hep-cats jump with joy.

Will Bradley starts the ball rolling with two jump tunes. "The Lonesome Road" and "3 Ring Ragout." "Lonesome Road" is a 3 minute drum solo which features the "tub" work of Ray McKinley. Ray plays some fine drums on this record, but things become monotonous after the first chorus as does any other drum solo which is as long as this one.

Recommended especially to strict musicians, "3 Ring Ragout" is a solid kick tune done up in semi-dixieland style with a very tasty drum back ground as played by Mr. McKinley. Intro is terrific because of the catchy rhythmic pattern which is used. Two good Bradley "sweets" are "You're Lucky to Me" and "I should have known you years ago."

THE ELMS

BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL

Saturday, February 8th ONE NITE ONLY

"THE BAND OF THE YEAR"

BOBBY BYRNE AND HIS

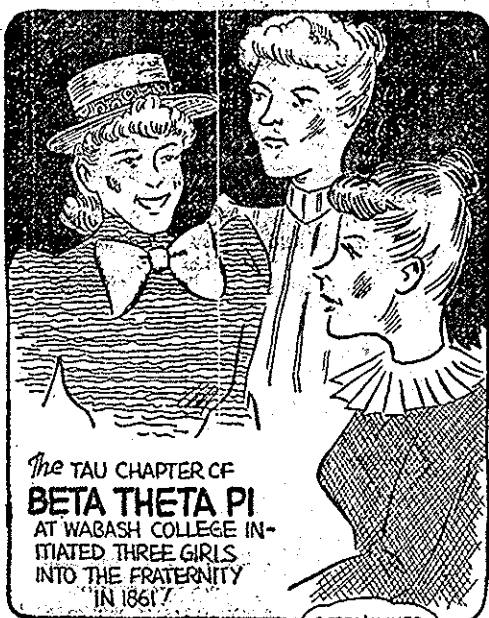
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

ADVANCE SALES 75c Tax Paid

CLARK'S RESTAURANT

1015 WICK DRIVE

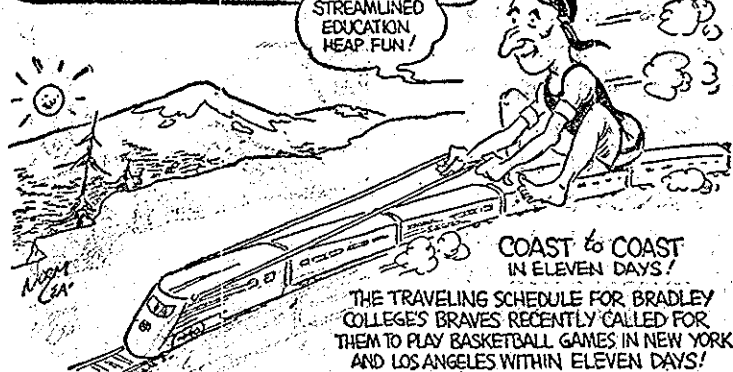
Sorority Formed in 1861



The TAU CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PI AT WABASH COLLEGE INSTAATED THREE GIRLS INTO THE FRATERNITY IN 1861



"JARRIN' JAWN' KIMBROUGH TEXAS A.M. ALL-AMERICA FULLBACK FOR TWO YEARS, FAILED TO EARN HIS NUMERICAL AS A FRESHMAN!



COAST TO COAST IN ELEVEN DAYS THE TRAVELING SCHEDULE FOR BRADLEY COLLEGE'S BRAVES RECENTLY CALLED FOR THEM TO PLAY BASKETBALL GAMES IN NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES WITHIN ELEVEN DAYS!

Very nice clarinet, trumpet and tenor take ocs on first number, while the smooth singing of Phyllis Myles is featured on the latter.

Alvina Rey's recording of "Rose Room" a few months back is one of the smoothest dance tunes that has been recorded in the last half year and keep an eye open for Xavier Cugat's swell rumba arrangement of "Amapola."

Among Goodman's more recent sextet recordings are "Wholly Cats" and "Royal Garden Blues". Both numbers feature the ivory tickling of Count Basie and the guitar plucking of Charlie Christian. Both tunes are done in strict jam style much to the delight of all jitterbugs.

Tommy Dorsey has cut two beautiful ballads, namely, "You Might Have Belonged to Another" and "Oh, Look at You Now."

Both tunes were written by T. D. contest winners. The first by Pat West and Lucille Harmon and latter by John De Vries. The vocal refrain on both sides are capably handled by Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers.

One of the best jump tunes issued by the wax makers in the last month is the Tommy Dorsey recording of

"Make your mother happy"

ENJOY A GOOD HOME COOKED MEAL

25c

AT

FRIEDMAN'S

Keith-Albee Bldg. 9 WICK DRIVE

Seidner Elected Vice-President

Bob Seidner has been elected vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity as Chuck Kollman is leaving school. Mr. Seidner has an ideal background for his position, having been active in pre-med, pre-law, teaching and chemistry fields.

The Kappa Sig's held a stag party at Bob Hedlund's residence Saturday. Bridge and 500' made up part of the evening's entertainment and a spaghetti dinner furnished by Bob's mother completed a fine evening.

The fraternity is planning next a date party at the Duquesne Club. Carl Bidner, John Nelson, and Bob Geitich form the committee for the affair.

Klondike Brawl

The Second Annual Klondike Brawl, February 7, 1941, at the Pioneer Pavilion. Dancing and fun from 8 to 1. If you will remember the Klondike held last year you will recall the fun that everyone had. So be there! We promise you that you will have even more fun this year than last.

Come dressed in backwoods style There will be a Queen and King winner for the most original hill-billy. Price is only 50c a couple.

Abdul K. Mehta, champion cyclist of India, has organized a cycling team for students at Texas university.

The skyscraper building of Mundelein college, Chicago, has three elevators, 873 windows, and 1,468 steps—570 more than the Washington monument.

Styles For BOYS and GALS! FIGURE SKATES \$4.98

White or black shoes with soft leather uppers and oak leather soles. Tempered steel blades. Sizes for men, 4 to 12, women's, 3 to 9.

(Sporting Goods—Fifth Floor)

MCKELVEY'S

Phi Lambs Hold Initiation Week

Phi Lambda Delta sorority will have initiation of its pledges tonight in the home of Melvina Durig in Hubbard, Ohio. A very interesting program will be presented by the neophytes under the direction of the actives. Peg Kirchner was committee chairman, assisted by Marie Barrett, Mary Anne Vaschak, Mary Helen Cooper, and Eleanor Donham. Audrey Hay, Joe Bregar, Sue Bahm, Carol Geary, Gayle Patterson, Jean Bellville, Lenore Craven, Betty Fish, Mary Callan and Rita Vaschak will be active members of Phi Lambda Delta sorority at a formal installation banquet to be held Thursday February 6 at Stoneleigh Tea Room. Betty Birchard, chairman of pledge activities will have Peg McFarland, Sarah Rukensbrod, Betty Morrison, and Rachel Brown on her committee. Mrs. Semans and Mrs. Foard will be guests of the sorority.

Spirit Developed For War Service

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Four projects meant to develop the spirit of voluntary community service and prepare students for participation in post-war reconstruction work have been started at Colgate university. Twenty-one students are participating.

ONE GROUP is felling and sawing trees and splitting firewood for nearby country churches.

ANOTHER is constructing a picnic grove for the village of Hamilton, a project involving clearing brush, leveling trees, planting shrubs and building fireplaces and tables. Many of the men in these groups had never handled an axe before they volunteered for the weekly "service parties."

MORE DIRECT PREPARATION for reconstruction work is a ten-week Red Cross first aid course being given with a view toward possible service abroad.

THE FOURTH project is planned for spring, when trees will be planted on Hamilton's watershed near the village. This work will serve to beautify the pond and to decrease flood dangers.

When weather conditions get severe the students will turn their attention to redecorating halls in near Hamilton, shoveling snow for the aged and indigent and helping farmers who have "alln ill."

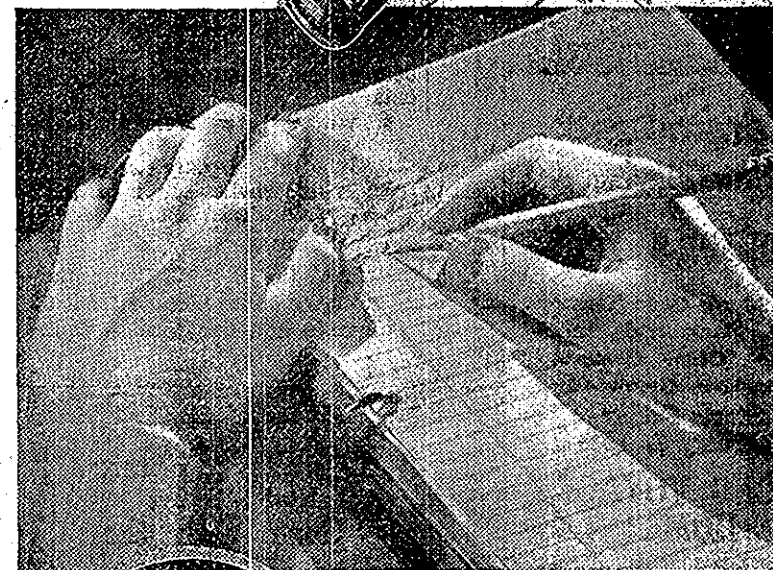
"The projects," says Kenneth Boulding instructor in economics, "have been worked out because we believe that the best way to establish community spirit is to have people work together. Our boys, for instance, have an entirely new appreciation of the farmers' and their problems since working and talking with the rural people on the wood cutting project."

Murberger & Lambert

"Let Us Say It For You" Foster Theatre Bldg. Phone: 40239

After a long class... pause and

Turn to Refreshment



You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY—YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO



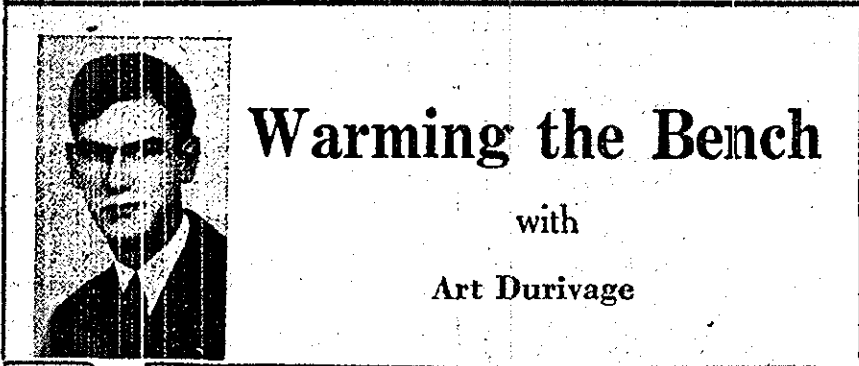
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Second Floor

A wool jacket and skirt plus a rayon crepe jacket and skirt which may be ensemble any way you please!

With all this outfit, you'll be ready to go most anywhere—any time! Misses sizes

STROUSS HIRSHBERG'S



Warming the Bench

with
Art Durivage

MA. THAT CONFERENCE TALK IS HERE AGAIN

We noted with particular interest the "unofficial" meeting held last Sunday in Dayton among delegates from some of the middle-west's outstanding colleges for that annual game of shaping plans for a new College Conference; particular interest because Youngstown College was conspicuous by its absence.

Just how many delegates attended Sunday's session is unknown, but at least two of the invited guests were not on hand. They are George Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan, and Don Peden of Ohio University, athletic director of their respective institutions, both of whom YoCo maintains athletic relationships. Both Gauthier and Peden have announced they are very much in favor of a new league to solve schedule problems and bolster the budget, but they felt the circuit proposed by the Dayton meeting's sponsor is not the answer.

Behind the Gem City gathering is a former Indiana sports writer who, in sending "bids" to the University of Detroit, Western Michigan Teachers, Butler, Xavier, Dayton, Toledo, Western Reserve, Cincinnati, Akron, Marshall, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, indicated he would like to become commissioner of the conference.

Gauthier said that while nothing was "on the fire just now", he expected formation of a conference within a year or two among Ohio and neighboring colleges which could furnish good even competition and which had comparable scholastic setups:

He indicated that Ohio U. Wesleyan, Dayton, and Miami, all members of the defunct Buckeye circuit, were willing to go along, and he thought Akron and Western Reserve might round out a six-club league.

The fact that Youngstown College, despite its brilliant athletic record of the past several years, is constantly overlooked when talk of a new conference is begun makes us wonder how long YoCo must serve its athletic apprenticeship among Buckeye institutions. The record book tells us that the Cardinal and Gold have done pretty well for just a "babe."

CAGE PSYCHOLOGY

The paradoxical achievements of the Rossellimen in their current campaign serve to indicate that our cagers are strictly home boys. In seven encounters on the road to date the Penguins have yet to record their first victory; however their play at home has been consistently good and at times brilliant in chalking up seven wins.

Although we don't pretend to be students of psychology, it seems evident that some factor is involved; and we certainly hope that Dom Rosselli can find the key to this puzzling paradox and wind up his debut in the coaching ranks with a successful finish.

The University of Illinois school of Journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

Mrs. C. J. Haase, a 1936 graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., is keeping records of activities of all members of her class.

A Wide Selection of Gifts
—At—
PUGH BROS. JEWELRY CO.
15 West Federal Street

Paramount
Now Playing
"Hudson's Bay"

Paul Muni, Gene Tierney
"Tall, dark and handsome"
"Cesar Romero,
Charlotte Greenwood
Starts Friday
February 7, 1941

"LONG VOYAGE HOME"

John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Mildred Natwick, Iva Rumber

"INVISIBLE WOMAN"

Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore

—COMING—
"Bad Man"

Wallace Berry in
"LAND OF LIBERTY"

Test Your I. Q.

WAR is playing havoc with world geography, but there are still some countries, even in embattled Europe, that remain intact. Take an armchair world cruise with these questions about nations of the globe.

1. What is the European principality that is bounded by Switzerland and Germany?
2. Where are New Guinea, Portuguese Guinea and British Guiana?
3. Name a country, at peace, that lies entirely within the borders of one of Europe's belligerents
4. Where are Yemen and Oman?
5. What are the only two countries lying wholly south of the Tropic of Capricorn?

Cadets at the Citadel, South Carolina military college, came from 33 of Columbia and one foreign country.

Warner Theatre
Now Showing
"Gone With the Wind"

CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH
February 7th

One Week Beginning
"Come Live With Me"

JAMES STEWART & HEDY LAMARR
February 14th

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

With James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland

Penguin Sports

Is Basketball Too Fast? Leading Coaches Think So

BY ART BRONSON

DOWN the sports trail: Is basketball too fast? Does the game, under present rules, place an undue strain on young players?

Ever since streamlining of the code in 1937, the debate has waged. There is no doubt that elimination of the center jump after goals has speeded up play—figures show the change permits about eight minutes more actual playing time.

Now comes Howard Cann, N. Y. U. coach, with a plan to "give basketball back to the players." Cann believes the present game is too strenuous. He points to the trend toward 10 and 15-man squads—a development which the smaller schools just can't keep up with.

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen of Kansas is another who thinks the elimination of the center jump is bad, particularly for high school players. Pat Kennedy, veteran New York City official, advocates a five-second lapse before putting the ball in play after a goal is scored.

Some provision has been made, of course, for rest periods. More time outs are allowed in the scholastic game, and the referee may declare a breather if the teams do not. But the testimony of such men as Cann and Allen indicates that may not be enough.

HARD luck dogged the Boston College relay team in a recent meet in Boston. One runner dropped the baton; another lost his pants. . . . Harold Davis, the sensational young sprinter from Salinas Junior College in California, sometimes runs in his sleep. His coach, Lloyd Winter, has to sleep with his bed across the window when he takes Davis on trips to keep the sprinter from running right out of the hotel.

Coach Fendley Collins, who has two sets of twins on his Michigan State wrestling squad this year, is the father of twin daughters. . . . Frank Kovacs' showing on the southern winter tournament tour serves notice he will be a definite threat for the national tennis title held by Don McNeill—as will former champion Bobby Riggs. Kovacs has a brilliant array of shots, needs only to stop his clowning. Coach Bernie Bierman of



Megan Taylor . . . another figure skater who's easy on the eyes.

The University of Minnesota, whose football team won the mythical national championship last season, has entered his staff in the American Bowling Congress tournament at St. Paul. . . . Most recent census figures show there were 34,500,000 golf balls and 2,588,549 footballs manufactured in the United States during 1939.

Megan Taylor, English girl who succeeded Sonja Henie as world champion amateur figure skater, is now touring the U. S. on an exhibition tour. Miss Taylor, who doesn't need to take a back seat to the little Norwegian when it comes to looks, is robbed of the chance to defend her title because of the war.

This Collegiate World

Students who fail to speak French in the French House at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined. University of Minnesota will set up a research bureau to prepare reports on business conditions in northwest states.

Owen Williams, negro cook at a woman's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college, speaks French and commits Shakespeare to memory.

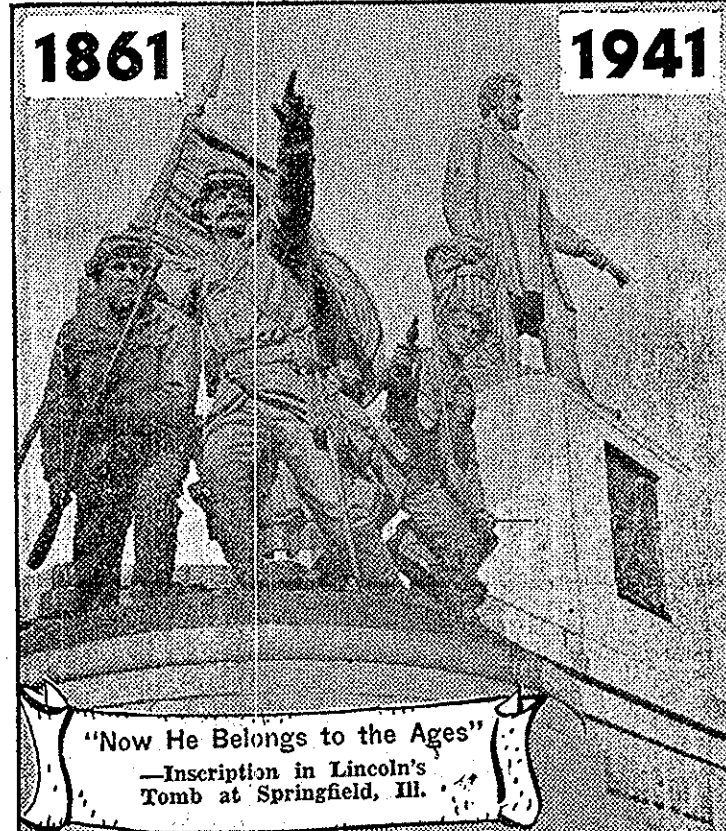
South Dakota State university recently dedicated a \$76,500 addition to its Carnegie library.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

University of Oregon medical school experiments indicate man may stay young a long time by control of a fat-like substance, cholesterol, in his diet.

The corps of cadets at the Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, uses, on an average, 7,730 pairs of white gloves per week.

Ruins of breastworks built during the siege of Jackson in the Civil War



On Feb. 11, 1861, Abraham Lincoln left his home and friends at Springfield, Ill., to become President of the United States at one of the most crucial points in this nation's history. Next day, en route to Washington, he marked his 52nd birthday. Now, 80 years later, he rests in the tomb pictured above, his spirit seeming to say "Go forward" as the U. S. again faces troubled days.

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Liechtenstein is the small European principality bounded by Switzerland and Germany.
2. New Guinea is an island, also called Papua, just north of Australia. Portuguese Guinea is on the west coast of Africa. British Guiana is in South America.
3. The republic of San Marino lies entirely within the borders of Italy. It is in the central part of the country.
4. Yemen is on the western side of the Arabian Peninsula; Oman is on the southeast corner. Both are kingdoms.
5. Uruguay, South America, and the island of New Zealand are only major countries lying completely south of the Tropic of Capricorn.

Meet

Jim Heber . . . a junior from Newton Falls . . . playing his first year as a varsity courtman . . . possesses three YoCo letters won as varsity quarterback . . . taking a physical education course, hoping to land some kind of a coaching berth after graduation . . . is a financial wizard of the Junior Class, being class treasurer as well as guarding the funds of the Sig Deltas . . . likes to bowl and play tennis . . . is a fair golfer . . . was swimming instructor at Camp Fitch . . . been going steady for three years . . . a smooth dancer and a lover of the boogie-woogie . . . dresses in conservative taste . . . a member of Interfraternity Council . . . one of the most popular fellows in school.



Carl Corletzi—Junior—Forward on basketball team—South High letter-man

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Sixty-seven percent of University of Cincinnati students came from Cincinnati homes.

South Dakota State university has an 82-voice capella choir.

Isaly's



HEART CENTER BRICK, 29c

Valentine special. Full quart of Vanilla with molded cherry heart.

FRENCH VANILLA With Cherries

Special in our Jiffy pkg. Pint **15c**

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Satisfy means Chesterfield to smokers like you and me

it's the milder better-tasting cigarette . . . the smoker's cigarette

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes so well that it's just naturally called the smoker's cigarette. You always enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE . . . and they're really MILD—not strong or harsh. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.



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