

Silent Week Initiated Here

Terminates First Rush Period Governed By Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council of Youngstown College declared Monday, November 1 as the beginning of a consecutive week of silence on the part of fraternities and sororities and rushees. On that day bids were given to rushees in written form, and the chosen rushees shall have the entire week for consideration of the matter. Their answers, also to be in written form, may be presented to their chosen fraternity or sorority on the fifth day, namely, November 5.

Silent Week is a new idea, and it simply means that no member of a fraternity or a sorority shall hold speech with a rushee and that no rushee shall hold conversation with a fraternal member for five consecutive days, beginning November 1 of the first semester and March 14 of the second semester.

Concerning pledges who wish to withdraw from the fraternal order of their first choice, the Council has made the following rule: Such a pledge may withdraw from his order, but he may not accept a bid from any other fraternal order until one year has passed.

Concerning pledges who leave school before they have become initiated into their chosen fraternity, the rule holds that they may be considered released from their pledge-ship after one year has passed, and in case they return to school after that time, they are open to bids from any fraternal order.

The above rules and regulations have been made a part of the Interfraternity Council constitution only after due consideration of the part of council members and have been approved for two main reasons: To establish mutual understanding between the various organizations and to aid the rushees in the making of their choice of fraternity membership. Youngstown College has been slow in acting upon a consideration which has been a problem for a number of years, but now that the first step has been taken it would seem that a more grown-up attitude should be followed during rushing season.

Femmes Brighten Ranks of Riot Squad

This year's cheer leading squad will again have co-eds in the line-up. Romaine Clever and Evelin Bernard reported at the first meeting and several others announced intentions of trying out.

Pep leader, Howard Rempes, reported the largest turn out in the last four years. Regular practice sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday noon until the basketball season opens. The list of try-outs so far includes: Roy Beach, Don VanVolkenburg, John Bair, Sturgis Carbin, and John Frazier. Dan Chance is the only member left over from last year's squad.

Tomorrow is the last day for try-outs. Business College and Freshmen students are eligible.

Frat Prexys Meet Today

Ranny Leyshon, inter-mural director, requests the presence of all fraternity presidents at a meeting at noon in the college cafeteria, Friday, November 5.

The meeting will be held to discuss future inter-mural sports and programs. Mr. Leyshon requests that we make it clear that he will not pay for the luncheon.

Art Students Make Annual Trip To The International

The college art department will go to Pittsburgh Friday to attend the International Exhibit of Modern Art at the Carnegie Institute. Miss Evans, art instructor, will conduct the class on a tour which she planned when she visited the exhibit two weeks ago.

While there, the art students will view the winning oil by the cubist Frenchman, Braque. This painting has caused much discussion and some ridicule among professional and amateur art critics. A short tour will be taken from the modern exhibit to examine the permanent collection of old masters and architectural subjects.

This annual exhibit has become the high spot on the year's program for students of the college.

Inter-Frat Council Holds Election

In a series of meetings during the last two weeks the Inter-Fraternity Council elected officers for the coming year and drew up and ratified a constitution.

The following were chosen to hold offices: Robert Taylor, president; Gladys Miller, vice president; Fay Treffert, secretary and Charles Zeller, treasurer.

A committee composed of a representative from each fraternity and sorority drew up a constitution which was ratified by the delegates to council at a regular meeting. Today it will be submitted to the Student Council for approval.

Pennies Pitched at Rusty Redskin Bring Lover's Luck to Courting Campus Couples

Perhaps when you've been on one of your trips down the old ox road, the two of you have "discovered" the watchful Indian in the lawn in back of the Butler Art Gallery close to the fence on Bryson street. There's a story and a legend connected with that young brave.

Long ago this Indian, whose name has been lost in antiquity fell in love with the daughter of his chieftan. He knew his love for Laughing Eyes was futile, but he dared to have one wish. His only hope was someday to be permitted to caress her cheek. One day in his wanderings he found an aged squaw whom he kindly helped in her search for firewood. For his thoughtfulness the squaw gave him a bit of wampum by which he might have one wish. He joyously returned to his village and one day he found

Mr. Bolton To Be Senior Advisor

Neon Staff Should Profit From Long Journalistic Career

Mr. Paul H. Bolton, head of the advertising department, has accepted the position of Senior Class Advisor it was announced today. In this office, he will also act as NEON Advisor.

Mr. Bolton, teaching in the night school, has been on the college faculty for 13 years. He is well known in Youngstown as Executive Secretary of the Retail Merchants Board of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce. For the last 16 years he operated the Bolton Advertising Agency and is now serving as consultant for several important national advertisers.

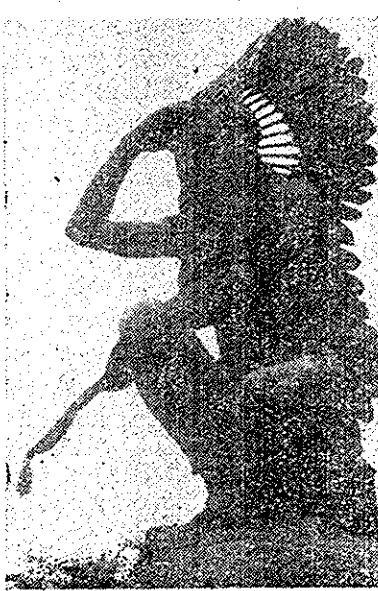
In selecting him for his obvious experience, the Seniors did not realize that scholastic journalism was one of his hobbies. He once edited the South High VOICE, and as editor of the South year-book, he put out the largest book in the history of the school.

College and Abroad At N. Y. U., he worked on the staff of the WASHINGTON SQUARE DEALER. After the war, he acted as organizer and business manager of LES BEAUX JOURS, a paper printed by A. E. F. students at University of Poitiers, France.

This endeavor was so successful that they were able to finance two scholarships to Cornell University. While at South, he was the first President of the North Central Association of High School Journalists, which held its first convention in Youngstown.

While still a Senior in High School, he was invited to speak at a College Journalism Clinic held at Pitt University.

Student Council meetings are held every Wednesday immediately after Chapel. Any students who wish may attend these meetings and submit their opinions.



Seven Daze Previous

Cyrus Fields and Jack Hilton, a green Freshman team, not satisfied with the way "tempus fugit," attempted to speed up the date of the Sophomore Hop, and arrived at the ballroom with dates exactly one week ahead of schedule. Their only trouble—the rest of the school was unaware of the date and failed to conform with their plans.

"Double Door" Ducats Awarded

The JAMBAR, in connection with the Mimes, offers the student body an interesting contest with worthwhile prizes to the winners.

Contestants are asked to submit questions of general interest which John Scott, the "Inquiring Reporter" may put to various members of the student body. For a sample of what is required the above mentioned feature appearing in this issue may be consulted. For each of the best three questions a pair of tickets to the coming Mimes production, "The Double Door," will be awarded.

The contest will be governed by the following rules:

1—The contest is open to all members of the student body, excepting members of the Jambar staff, who carry nine credit hours and pay an activity-fee.

2—All entries must be typed and submitted to the editor, on or before, noon Wednesday, November 10.

Jambar Circulation Reaches New High

With the present issue, JAMBAR circulation passes the 1500 mark. The increase is caused by the addition of the entire Business College and a large number of alumni to the subscription list.

This edition of the Jambar is being passed out to the Business College free, pending negotiations which may result in the College receiving it for the rest of the year.

Council Makes Revised Rulings

Class Elections, Staff Appointments, May Queen Regulations Are Affected

A new constitution has been adopted by Student Council. In general, it is based on the ones used by former councils; yet there are several notable changes and additions.

As a result of the recent difficulties arising in the Senior class elections, Article VI sets definite rules for holding elections in all classes. Section 1 reads: "All nominations shall be by ballot, except in the case of the Freshman class in which open nominations and ballot shall be the rule. No person shall be an officer in any class unless he carries 12 academic hours and pays a Day Liberal Arts Activity Fee."

To vote in class elections, Seniors must have 85 accredited hours; Juniors must have 56 hours; Sophomores must have 28 hours; and Freshmen must be carrying at least 12 hours.

Concerning Neon Staff

Need for action in regard to the NEON was pointed out in a JAMBAR editorial on Oct. 6. Council took this matter up in Article VII. Section 1 reads in part: "All applicants for office on the respective staffs (JAMBAR and NEON) shall present or have presented to Student Council, either written or verbally, their qualifications for the respective offices." In appointing applicants to office, the former JAMBAR editor and the Senior class President will have the same vote as council members.

Although not entirely new, Article VIII is not generally known nor understood among the students. It reads: "No person may hold two major offices. Major offices are President of Student Council, Senior and Junior class President, Editor of the JAMBAR, and Editor of the NEON."

May Queen and Prom Queen

Article X, dealing with the May Queen has been revised to read as follows: "The three girls considered for Prom Queen shall not be eligible for May Queen nomination, and the three girls considered for Prom Queen shall not be eligible for Prom Queen." Section III specifies that Prom Queen nominations shall precede May Queen nominations.

A copy of this constitution is posted on the bulletin board. Extra copies have been printed and may be secured from any member of Student Council.

Frosh Will Hold November Dance

Not to be outdone by the other classes, the Freshman class is holding a dance November 13th at the college auditorium with Grant Hays as the featured orchestra.

George Thompson is the general chairman in charge of all committees while the following students are chairmen of sub-committees: Jack Pressly, orchestra; Marie Barrett, decoration; Marion Steadman, ticket committee.

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Talent Triumphs

We thank you, Student Council, for your immediate action on our editorial of October 6. By throwing staff positions on both publications open to the entire college, you have removed the most distasteful fruit in politics — the political plum.

Positions requiring special training will now be available to those who merit them. Selecting staff members by means of applications means that they will go only to those who have shown interest. This cannot but produce better publications in the future.

It is now our desire to see a college magazine formed. It could be either literary or humorous by nature. To begin with, it could be a quarterly. There is nothing more collegiate than a college humor mag. Since our paper and our yearbook have passed out of the experimental stage, here is an opportunity for a group to branch out into a new form of journalism.

Five Chairs for The Team

There has been talk of a Youngstown College football team. Student interest was aroused. We suggest that you do something about it. You did. But—you did the wrong thing. You started at the wrong end. Instead of planning for ways of raising money and attending to sundry details, you started football practice.

You do not comprehend? We make ourselves clear. Drop into the lounge any day at noon and see for yourself. Do tanky, overgrown college men walk up to a chair and sit down? No, the usual method of acquiring a seat is to make a running dive for it. In football, this is known as blocking. If the seat in question happens to be a couch with a girl on it the method of approach resembles what is known as tackling. The usual manner in which a piece of furniture is moved is by lifting it and carrying it to a new position. At Youngstown, the item is pushed about as if the pusher were bucking the line. Many make use of the crowd gathered at noon as obstacles for a bit of broken field running.

The co-ed gets her practice in by standing on the furniture to peer over the heads of the crowd. The same method is used in watching a game. Perhaps you think we exaggerate. We offer evidence. Since the beginning of the year, five chairs have been put out of commission. Two have broken backs. Arms have been knocked off two. And one is minus a leg. Are you proud of this?

When the lounge was first turned over to the students, it was specified that care should be taken in using it. Do you want the privilege withdrawn? We sincerely hope that our warning has not come too late.

If requests and common sense will not bring results, we suggest that someone be appointed to walk a "beat" with a ball bat in one hand and do a little bashin' and boppin' where necessary.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Frank Jaczko

Recommended . . .

The sandlot baseball player has his Lou Gehrig, the amateur tennis player, his Ellsworth Vines, and even so, we in our dilettante columnizing, have Westbrook Pegler. Although he manages to disagree with our views on practically everything but the Ku Klux Klan, his entertainingly informal style well seasoned with humor, sarcasm or satire as the situation may demand, in our estimation ranks "Fair Enough" as tops in the column business. Mr. Pegler's writings are syndicated and appear daily in the Youngstown Vindicator. We heartily recommend them to all.

Thank You, Dr. McElhaney!

In these days of "every man for himself" and what's mine is mine and what's yours I'm trying to get, it is very encouraging to find that there still are some people who find time to look about themselves and extend a helping hand where needed. For the last three years Dr. B. B. McElhaney, a South Side physician, has taken considerable interest in our college and has expressed it in a material way by giving 10 "Y" memberships to upperclassmen who could otherwise not have one. We are the recipient of one of these memberships and are glad to be able to publicly acknowledge his kindness and express thanks on behalf of ourself and the nine others.

Eight to Twelve. . .

It is very puzzling to us why so called "school politics" should breed the amount of ill feeling it does. Personally we look upon it not only as a most interesting pastime but as a very exciting extra-curricular activity adding spice and zip to the daily grind. Were we to take it seriously as many do we might grasp this opportunity to comment on the amazing regularity with which those "8 to 12" votes rolled in at the Inter-Frat Council election, we might mention the organization of the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity, we might point out the unethical rushing behavior of our political rivals, in fact we might have a lot to say. But since we look upon the whole business as a game, we'll just forget about it and say nothing.

Petey Penguin Protests . . .

"I read in the local daily that the Kiwanis Club is trying to have all night clubs closed at midnight. If they were to succeed, I would be very sorry indeed, and so would many of you, I guess. No dance, smoker, or late meeting is complete without a ham sandwich and coffee at one of the local gathering places. . . . The fellows who fell into Lake Newport while canoeing a couple of Sundays ago were John Bair and Sturgis Carbin, two of our brightest Freshmen. . . . Lounge scene: Fred Noble deep in some typewritten pages and every now and then letting out a hearty laugh. An investigation showed the Jambar columnist was reading his own column. . . . I dropped in at the Sophomore Hop to see how life began with the 40's and honest, I thought I had strayed into the Toid Anewal Ball of the Gashouse Woiks."

Don't take it to heart, Chuck. You experimented for the school and it owes you a "thanks." . . . Getting along all right is Jack or Carl Rosapepe. One of his snapshots will appear in the December issue of Popular Photography. . . . A very quiet but nevertheless charming romance is going on between Basketballer Harry Pugh and Pianist Avis Hibler. . . . The Findley sisters, Margaret and Nancy, bought some stocks during the recent dive and since then Nancy spends all her spare time at the local stock exchange. . . . Quoting Betty Brown. There are no more chicken feed and no more Penguin food either so I quit."

IN THE MAIL

A Slight Disagreement

Editor, Jambar, Dear Sir:— Although the article which appeared in the Jambar on October 20, 1937, was unusually well written and well prepared, there is, in my opinion another very different attitude toward that same subject.

All of us enjoy certain types of lecturing better than some other types. But few of us will object to illustrations, in the form of anecdotes, which brings to our minds the correct meaning of a foregoing explanation.

The argument given by Mr. Witt was cleverly written but has many loopholes. To a searching eye it contains nothing more than a mere clever juggling of words—which actually remind one of a politician promoting his propaganda.

Mr. Witt's reference to pursuing and learning was very amusing but contained no real value. His subtitle also comes under this same category. Then, too, exaggeration played an enormous part in his article.

Although the article could be claimed as an advanced step in oratory, I could say nothing more for it. — Iris Bletso.

Why Football?

Students of the College:

In a recent article published by one of the nations leading newspapers, Youngstown College was called "one of the most progressive schools in this section of the United States." Yes, Youngstown College is developing rapidly, especially in the fields of enrollment and academic standards.

And yet, despite all this, there is still something missing—something vitally important—something which adequately explains the drop in size of each class at the beginning of its second year; and that something is school-spirit. School-spirit stands for loyalty, co-operation, unity, and clean sportsmanship — all so practically useful in the future public life of each student.

What makes other schools more school-spirited than Youngstown College? The answer is competition — football to be exact.

There is no good reason Youngstown College should not also have a team. There is the desire, the enthusiasm, and the man-power both to raise the funds and play the game. ARE YOU WITH US? —Isadore Ozersky.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER . . .

As a regular feature the Jambar will try to present student opinion of various subjects vital to campus interests.

This week's question, "What main difficulties do you think the problem of a Youngstown College football team presents?"

Sylvanus Devine, of the Junior class, says that, "Immediate lack of funds is the biggest problem and secondly the lack of an appropriate practice field, but undoubtedly the material is in the valley."

Betty Church, Freshman enumerates, "Lack of team equipment, no physician on the faculty, and a compulsory health examination for all students."

William Beckman, Junior class chemist, "The main difficulty is money, as to enough ball players, take a look at those big freshmen."

Shelly Strain, Senior, belies "That money is the big necessity, but school spirit and material are certainly not lacking."

Anna Soos, Sophomore, states, "The question does not present difficulties, merely probabilities."

Student Council News

The time for appointing the editor and business manager of the Neon is growing near. According to the new Constitution, the persons to fill these positions are to be chosen by the Student Council and the President of the Senior Class. They must carry 12 academic hours and maintain an average grade of "C." All students interested in these positions must present, or have presented, written or verbally, their qualifications for such an office.

These applications are to be presented on or before Wednesday, November 10, the day on which the appointments are to be made.

Bill Litvin, a Junior, has been elected as the Student Council representative to serve on the Athletic Board.

In the future Fay Treffert, vice-president of Student Council, will have charge of the social calendar. All dates are to be submitted to her for approval.

The Collegiate Angle

By Lenny Evans

The democracies of the world have gone on record as opposing the forceful occupation of one country by another. The people of the United States are loud in their opposition to warfare upon civilian populations. So are the people of Great Britain, France, Russia and other lesser countries basically opposed to Fascism. Yet not one of these countries, with the possible intentions of entering a war purely to assist the invaded country.

However, when the citizens of these more democratic countries are injured, killed, or brutally treated, when their ships and embassies are deliberately fired upon, when their polite notes asking only for apologies are high-handedly ignored for long periods of time, finally to be acknowledged only by a curt reply, then the aggressors are signing their own death-warrant. They are deliberately asking for reprisal.

This is the fatal error that has been made by both Japan and Fascist Spain. Every mis-simed Japanese bomb that lands on foreign shipping, every hot-headed Japanese

airman who deliberately aims at the International Quarter, every high-handed Japanese official who ignores the warnings of foreign governments only brings to a higher peak the prevalent and popular foreign disapproval of Japan and her tactics. Every pirate submarine attack in the Mediterranean, every commandeering of foreign cargo ships, every refusal to attend non-intervention parleys on the part of Germany and Italy, strengthen the distaste and actual hatred with which Fascism is coupled in the average democratic mind.

This is clearly very bad psychology upon the part of the Japanese and the Fascists. It shows very little intelligence and an absolute ignorance of the first principals of diplomacy. If any of the democratic countries of the world do enter either of these wars it will not be because of anti-Fascist propaganda, it will not be for the securing of the unfortunate civilians of invaded countries, it will be, purely and simply, for the purpose of avenging themselves of the Japanese and Fascist impertinences.

Society

Gamma
 Six freshman men were guests when the Phi Gams entertained at their second rush party Tuesday night Oct. 26 at The Annie Laurie Tea Room. A light lunch was served after an evening on contract bridge and 500. Bob Grandmontague was chairman of the committee.
W. A. A.
 The club room at the "Y.W." were decorated with orange and black when the W. A. A. gave a Halloween party on the evening of Oct. 22. Marie Barrett, Marian Steadman, Marge McKeown, and Ruth Calver won the prizes. The committee was Mary Mencer, Avis Hibler, Emily Davis and Anna Mon-

Phi Lambda Delta
 Miniature brass candle sticks, tiny gold books, and colonial corsages of yellow rosebuds were grouped at each guests place when the Phi Lambs held their formal rush party at the Youngtown Club on Thursday, Oct. 21. Five and seven branched candleabra with ivory tapers placed at intervals along the table gave the only light at the banquet table. A large bowl of yellow chrysanthums and yellow and bronze baby mums centered the table and carried out the ivory and gold color scheme. After the dinner Helen Gifford introduced June Wymer, who welcomed the group; Gladys Miller, president, talked on sorority ideals, and Jean Reid talked on sorority life.
 After the group enjoyed bridge and other diversions, prizes going to Margaret McGoogan and Judy Tuccionone. Mrs. Castle Foard and Mrs. Frank Semans were special guests.
 The committee consisted of Helen Gifford, June Wymer, Marian Parmenter, Beatrice Snively, and Virginia Kockly.

Phi Kappa Delta
 The Phi Kapps had a smoker Wednesday evening, October 27. They met in the clubroom at the Y. M. C. A. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. During the evening Dr. Semans, the fraternity advisor, gave a talk. Penny Ray was chairman for the fair.
Open Road Club
 At the Oct. 24 meeting plans for the Slippery Rock, Open Road Party were discussed. This party is held every year when the two clubs get together.
 The club hiked to McConnell's Mills on Sunday the 31st. The high point of the hike was the meal cooked out of doors.
 Officers of the club are as follows: President, Norbert Kirkner; secretary, Elinor Rodgers; treasurer, Janet Kirkner; reporter, Totty Patrick.

Penguins Have Ten Home Games

Basketball Schedule 1937-1938

Dec. 8	Washington & Jefferson	There
Dec. 11	Akron University	There
Dec. 16	Geneva	There
Jan. 7	West Liberty	There
Jan. 8	St. Vincent	There
Jan. 11	Grove City	There
Jan. 13	Ohio College of Chiroprady	There
Jan. 21	Thiel	There
Jan. 29	Hiram	There
Feb. 4	Alliance	There
Feb. 9	Akron	There
Feb. 11	St. Vincent	There
Feb. 12	Hiram	There
Feb. 15	Thiel	There
Feb. 19	Newark University	There
Feb. 21	Westminister	There
Feb. 22	Alliance	There
Feb. 24	West Liberty	There
March 1	Westminister	There

Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Alumnae Chapter was entertained at a dinner Monday, October 25, at the Martha Thornley Tea Room, by Esma Smith, Polly Hossel, and Ann Gulanish. The executive committee consisting of Mrs. Marshall Tannehill, Margaret Morrison, and Rachel Griffiths was appointed. Halloween decorations were used in supper appointments. After dinner, bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Ida Mae Fulton, Mrs. Tannehill and Miss Esther Joyce.
 The Bridge Club of Gamma Sigma met Thursday, October 21 at the home of Elinor Rodgers. First prize went to Ellen Kinny and Janet Kirkner won second prize. The club is composed of Gamma Sigs who are "Bridge Addicts," and who meet every other Thursday to test each others mettle.

Personals

During the week-end of October 22 Elinor Rodgers visited relatives in Buffalo.
 Kenny Ray attended a house-party in Cleveland over the week-end of October 29.
 Florence Arkwright was in Columbus over the week-end attending the football game between Ohio State and Northwestern.
 Helen Gifford and her brother went to Columbus Saturday with Galen Elser to see the football game, Ohio State vs. Chicago University.
 Betty Hossel went to Wooster to attend the home game there.
 Josephine Fusco will spend the coming week-end with her sister, Mary Fusco, and visit friends at Western Reserve.
 Coletta Hussey spent the week-end in Cleveland, where she heard Blue Barron in Southern Tavern.
Phi Theta Pi
 G. E. McClellan, president of the Littleford-Nelson School of Commerce, Cincinnati, O., and national counselor of Phi Theta Pi, international commerce fraternity, was in Youngstown Tuesday evening to install the new local chapter of the

Undeclared Juniors Win Championship

The Touchball League was brought to a close October 19 when the undeclared Juniors again nosed out the Sophomores 7-0.

The game was hard-fought throughout with Juniors capitalizing on a break to get through the stubborn Sophomore defense late in the first half.

"Sammy Baugh" Gondel heaved a pass to "Larry Kelly" Vinski for the only score of the game. Sofranko reached high for a pass for the extra point.

The following members of the Junior class will receive intramural awards:

- W. Bartolo, Bill Beckman, Tom Gondel, J. DeBartolo, Bill Litvin, Dave Mackil, H. Oskinson, A. Prezioso, Harry Pugh.
- Chuck Zellers, Tony Vivo, Paul Vinski, J. Sofranko, Stan Sylak and W. Shively.

Installation of Officers

Installation of members and officers of Phi Theta Pi commerce fraternity followed the dinner at which Mr. McClellan was honor guest was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 6:30. Mr. McClellan presided during the formal installation of members.

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Mimes Appoints Play Assistants

The Mimes Dramatic Society held a meeting, Friday, October 22, with Frank Stewart in charge. The personnel of "The Double Door," which will be presented in three weeks, was selected. It is as follows:
 Assistant Director . . . Frank Jaczko
 Publicity Manager Howard Rempes
 Business Manager . . . June Wymer
 General Business Staff

- Patricia Linamen, Louis Landers, Helen Lagerstrom, Romaine Clever, Dan Chance, Victor Kurjan.
- Stage Manager . . . Bernard Balmuth
- Prompter . . . Gwendolyn Hawthorne
- Electrician John Scott
- Makeup Artist . . . Stella Cassano
- Assistants . . . Margaret Cassidy, Clare Esterhay.
- Curtain Manager . . . Kennedy Ray
- Property Manager
- Robert Cavanaugh
- Assistants
- Marjorie McKeown, Margaret Frank, John Bair, Jerry Wald, Joe Seefried, Woody Garwood.
- Scenic Designer . . . Lenny Evans
- Assistants
- Elizabeth Church, June Wymer, Martin Witt, and Tootie Patrick.
- Scene Building . . . Sturgis Carbin
- Assistants
- Ted Holz, Bill Crawford, Woodrow Van Court, John Bott.
- Costume Mistress . . . Jean Sause
- "Double Door," a three-act mystery drama, is directed by Professor Bunn. Mr. Bunn states that rehearsals are turning out very well and is sure its premiere will be in three weeks.

SIG DELT OFFICERS

The following is a corrected list of the newly elected officers of the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity which were incorrectly printed in the last issue of the Jambar.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Paul Maloney; Vice President, Ted Holz; secretary, Frank Jaczko; Treasurer, Bill Gubbins.

SPECIAL 400 CLUB DANCE
Fri. Nov. 12th
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McKelvey's

IT HAPPENED HERE

When Doc. Forard became annoyed in Physics class he looked out the window and muttered, "If it rains, will the parking lot get wet?" And when he spilled water on himself he sorrowfully admitted, "Guess I'm all wet."

One of these days Bob Taylor is going to get fooled. He rushed up to the society editor and said, "The Phi Gams are having a smoker tonight at the Annie Laurie. Write it up." When the bewildered editor requested a little more information, Bob hurriedly said, "We do just what the girls do" and rushed off. Little did he know what he was admitting. Shades of pink powder puffs!

John Rau, our Roumanian student of whom we are very proud and who we hope doesn't mind our jokes at his expense, decided to get a little fresh Youngstown air back of the college the other day. It seems he wasn't the only one with that idea, or in a few moments he came rushing in, very excited, saying, "They. Keess!. Out back - they keess!"

Doc Richardson was attempting to explain the French word for "hair." In the singular it refers to a single hair, and in the plural it is used regularly to denote our crowning glory.

Asked his name by the secretary of the Mimes, the boy replied, "Martin Witt."

"Hal" is his middle name," piped up a voice.

"If anyone has any remarks to make about my name, will he please step out into the hall?" asked Frosh Witt.

The upper classmen arose and the matter was dropped.
 In discussing the eccentricities of Herbert Spencer, Professor Dykema cited as an illustration of Spencer's brutal frankness the fact that when he got bored at a social gathering, he deliberately took out ear plugs from his pockets and closed his ears. The class roared. Could they have been laughing at poor Mr. Spencer? Or were they?

NOW'S THE TIME TO LAY - A - WAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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THE MIRROR

By Fred Noble

Reflections—The football situation gains impetus day by day. Committees are in action. Students are talking. Outsiders are becoming interested. From all indications football should be a major activity within the next year. Your Campus Consciousness demands that you take an active part in furthering this program. . . . Social activities seem to be centered in the lounge room. The "Igloo," as it has been occasionally termed, has become the mecca of the more socially active students. In this room is found the closest approach to the collegiate atmosphere that one finds in the larger universities. Activities range from serious study, to the hilarious new game, "Hungarian Pool." . . . Credit for the origin of this game goes to Frank Jarczko. . . . This creature of our esteemed columnist's fertile brain is ample indication of what direction a writer's thoughts travel in. . . . Here is an exceedingly strenuous game, requiring the deepest mental concentration. . . . Here the single slip of a finger can mean the difference between victory and defeat. . . . "Defeat", incidentally, is where your brains must be to be a successful player of "Hungarian Pool." . . . And so my fans, be "C. C." . . . play "H. P." . . . To revert to "Igloo activities," here you may get

the latest scandals . . . be informed on the facts of life . . . make dates . . . plan parties, dances, and other such "brawls." . . . For example—here are gleanings picked up without any effort on our part: Mass. dates are being started; good idea . . . they're usually inexpensive; and often interesting. . . . Bill Gubbins rates as No. 1 "H. P." player. . . . Bill dresses in record time; he says it gives him more time to comb his hair. . . . Two leading social fraternities are at "swords points" over two freshmen they're trying to pledge. . . . Just call Mickey Reinchr "Dimples" (He loves it) . . . Bob Taylor, "Speedy" . . . Betty Brown, "Honey Chile" . . . Ruth Nell "Snuggles" . . . that, dear students is the "Igloo." . . . There comes a time in every columnist's life when he must present something unusual . . . so, here is something radical, something really different . . . dear readers, here is a sports forecast in which every team or individual picked to win, will NOT win! Terrific, no? . . . For example . . . Purdue will overwhelm Fordham by one point. . . . Not! . . . Minnesota will lose to Iowa. . . . Navy should have little trouble losing to Columbia. . . . Syracuse will not break Western Reserve's winning streak. . . . Much! . . . East High will lose the rest of their games this season. . . . Joe Louis is a cinch to knock out Schmeling when they don't fight on

December 25th. . . . We have spoken. . . . Ugh! . . . Faces in the Mirror: . . . Thelma Evans of the Business School was a cheer leader at Columbiana High School, and a drum major for the American Legion Band. Very attractive—charming personality—will be outstanding in the campus before the year is over. . . . Jay Cashion—Canfield '36—an all-around athlete—destined to be very popular (especially with the girls) . . . A "Man's Man" . . . a real acquisition to our campus. Here and There—While listening to Fibber McGee and Molly, did you know that Perry, Como who does the crooning for Ted Weems is a Youngstown boy. The Chesterfield hour . . . Wednesday and Friday nights, presents two of America's most danceable bands. . . . Hal Kemp and Andre Kostelantz . . . Swing Stuff—Herbie Holmes—that Mansion favorite, plays for an extra 400 . . . November 5th, Noble Sissle will swing the baton for the regular dance on the 12th, and for the Thanksgiving dance on the 26th, either Blue Barron or Ace Brigade will hold sway—either one being a good reason for giving thanks! Future orchestras billed at the Nu-Elms include Barney Rapp—Reggie Childs—Emerson Gill—and hold your breath—Clyde McCoy! You Should Be There! And I DO Mean You! . . . And now to close, we speak in the "Mackil Manner"—"Scintil-

Students Have Voice Making W.A.A. Schedule

The freshmen girls of this year have displayed a bigger and more eager interest in the new sports program to be arranged by the W. A. A. than those of former years. This added excitement has been wrought due to the fact that the members of the Y. W. staff have agreed to consider the student's choice of her favorite sport. . . . At a meeting held on Monday, October 25, 25 to 30 girls discussed the games in which they wish to participate. Basketball, swimming, fencing and ping-pong seem to be the outstanding selections of our feminine athletes. Plans and programs are now in the process of being formulated, and teams are expected to be chosen next week. As soon as the teams have been selected, the games will get under way. Interclass games will begin at once. All the time these teams will be working towards perfection in their sports in order that they will be capably fitted for intra-mural games against the boys in the tentative spring tournament schedule.

Alumni Notes

By Charles J. Mulcahy
Eleanor Wike, '36, who tutored last year, is now teaching at Buckeye School. She has the fifth and sixth grades and teaches English in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. . . . Stewart Wagner is living in A. . . . tintown and teaching at Fitch School. Mrs. Wagner is the former Jane Roller, also of the college. They were married during the summer. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herald (Helene Snyder) have moved to Toledo; their address is 2318 Monroe st. . . . The Fred Zamary's have a baby girl. . . . John G. Jakubek '30, now a teacher at Memorial School is a candidate for Mayor of Campbell. . . . Louis Hyman '30, who teaches at McCartney School has to watch his step. Five city police have sons in his classes. Ex-mayor Gordon's daughter and Mayor Borak's nephew also study with him.
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