



Long Awaited 'Double-Door' Will Open Next Week

On Friday night, December 10th, the curtain of the college stage will part for the Mimes presentation of Elizabeth McFadden's mystery drama "Double Door." Production has been held up due to the illness of Professor Russel C. Bunn, but now with the return of the veteran director, rehearsals are in full swing and a finished product is assured.

"Double Door" ran for several successful seasons on Broadway. It is a tense drama with an atmosphere of mystery and suspense as a background. The plot revolves around Victoria Van Bret who rules her family with a maniac's firmness. Her sister Caroline (Mary Lou Barker) is helpless before her. Her halfbrother Rip (Walter Burnside) cannot stand up against her. In a dark room that has not been changed since her father died Victoria goes through her cheerless routine with cruel regularity. She is more cruel than ever just now because Rip is marrying a young lady who is not of his social station, and Victoria

senses a threat to the integrity of the Van Bret fortune. How Victoria tortures the bride with studied austerity and finally tries to murder her is the malevolent burden of the play.

Fay Treffert will portray the character of the selfish, haughty and domineering Victoria Van Bret. Miss Treffert's talent is well known to Youngstown College theatergoers.

The other members of the cast will be:

Avery Sylvia Glass
Telson John Bott
Louise Ruth Wilcox
Anne Darrow Janice Hunter
Mr. Chase Bernard Balmuth
Mortimer Neff Frank Stewart
Mr. John Sully Martin Witt
Lambert J. Carl Rosapepe

If there is sufficient demand to justify it the play may be presented two nights. Tickets will be available from members of the Mimes and at the door on the night of the play.

Lombardo, Goodman, King To Play For College Dancing

Students who love the artistic pastime of dancing will be permitted "to go to town" every Friday in the college auditorium from noon until 12:55. The music will be furnished by the best bands in the country: Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, Wayne King, and a host of others—via the phonograph and records.

This weekly hour of dancing is the result of a committee of members of Student Council who were appointed after the demands from students who wanted to dance at school grew to such proportions that the matter was discussed in Student Council meeting and a committee

appointed to investigate the possibilities.

The committee, headed by Dave Mackil, tried to get permission to hold dances all Friday afternoon but this was denied because it was thought that dance music would interrupt classes. Mr. Pickard, business manager of the school, finally agreed to let students dance during the noon hour each Friday.

Robert Taylor, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has volunteered to let his phonograph records be used to furnish the music. The first dance will be held December 3rd, at 12:00 noon.

Peppy Fight Song Sings Praise of Alma Mater

A burst of applause such as has been seldom heard in the college auditorium greeted Isadore Ozersky as he was introduced at the last chapel, following the rendition of his original song by the pep quartet.

By virtue of this unanimous approval by the college students, the song has been adopted by the college and will be used at assemblies and games in the future. The song: Hail to the mighty Youngstown warriors,
Defenders of the Red and Gold
We charge you fight at the height
of your might, team,
Show them that Youngstown now
holds sway.
Fight, Fight, Fight!

Here's a song to praise her name
A cheer to spread far fame.
For we've a school that's hard to

beat
And a team they can't defeat
Youngstown College wins today.

In response to the demand for "Author," Isadore announced that he had another song in mind just for football and pleaded that he might have the opportunity to write it.

"Izzy" said that it took him two weeks to write both the words and the musical score. The entire song was built around a "pet phrase" that, for some reason, stuck in his mind. Ozersky has already attracted attention here with his spirited poems. A graduate of Rayen High School in 1937, he was a member of the high school band and orchestra. Music is his main hobby, with poem-writing a close second. He is taking a mixed course, and at present is majoring in business administration.

Need For Honor Society Moves Council to Action

"Nothing There" Says Little Bunn

When Professor Bunn's little daughter, Mary, was asked how her father was progressing, she replied, "Well, he had his head X-rayed, and they didn't find a thing!" You can imagine what a blow this was to his trusting students.

The only unpleasant part of this forced vacation for Professor Bunn was that he had to rest in bed with nothing to do, not even being permitted to read the books he took with him, and this unusual inactivity naturally irked him.

Famous Author Lectures Tonight

"Wake Up America" Topic Of Channing Pollock Speech

Channing Pollock, internationally known author and lecturer, will speak tonight at the college auditorium at 8:15. Pollock's lecture will be entitled, "Wake Up America," and is described as a humorous diagnosis of national ailments.

Optimist Club Speaker

Mr. Pollock, who is brought to Youngstown by the Optimist Club, will speak on a subject that will interest many students because of his broad background and the national reputation that he has established as a writer of novels, magazine, and newspaper articles.

The last speaker presented by the Optimist Club was Captain Patrick Smith, well known author, lecturer, journalist, and globe trotter, who spoke on "Japan's New Empire."

Famous Speakers Coming

The following speakers will be presented by the Optimist Club in the near future: Frank Speaight, English actor, will give his novel one-man portrayal of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities;" Gen. Smedley D. Butler and Private Pete will hold Jan. 17 on "How Can We Wipe Out War;" Sasha Stemel, hero of "Green Hell" and "Tigerman," will speak in February.

Play Production Class Offers Second Drama Soon

The play "The Valiant" is now in rehearsal under the direction of Betty Brown, with Paul Maloney assisting her. Taking part in the play are Paul Flannery as the priest, Ed Fusco as the warden, Frank Jaczko as the prisoner, and Betty Brown as Sister. The play is being produced by members of the play production class and will be offered as an assembly program in December.

Proposed Plan May Excuse All Cuts For "B" Average Students

A new system of "honor awards" that will resemble Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity, was proposed at the last Student Council meeting by Professor Doll, faculty advisor to the council.

"Youngstown College needs some system that will give students academic recognition," said Professor Doll as he talked to members of council about the possibilities of such a proposal.

Professor Doll made it clear that such a system would have to come from the students themselves, but from other sources it has been learned that the faculty is very anxious to have some such system and would approve any plan of real merit that student council was willing to suggest.

Jambar Staff Jubilant, Will Have Office

The next issue of the JAMBAR will be the first to be composed in a Jambar office. For the first time in its nine years, the college paper will be issued from a central spot.

As a result of two years of campaigning by Jambar editors, during which time many plans were considered, President Jones today announced that Room 110 would be turned over to the exclusive use of the Jambar staff daily between the hours of 1 and 6.

Office Was Joke

A desk and filing cabinet will be moved into the room to be used by the staff. In the past, the Jambar "office" has been one of the standing jokes of the college. Anyplace that two members of the staff sat down to write copy was considered to be the newspaper office. The locker or the brief case of the Editor was the filing cabinet. Lounge tables served most often as desks. Occasionally, the staff was fortunate enough to secure the use of the Publicity Office as headquarters.

According to Howard Rempes, Editor, the acquisition of an office should ease the work of the staff, because they will have a place to meet and a place to keep reference material.

All scheduled classes for Room 110 will continue to be held there as usual.

Collegians Will Dance To Recordings Friday

A victrola dance will be held by the Phi Gamma fraternity in the college auditorium on the evening of Dec. 3, from nine to one. The dance is open to all students of the college. Admission will be 35c a couple.

Music will be supplied from records belonging to members of the fraternity. Melodies played by all the popular bands is promised by Tee Ross, head of the committee in charge. He is assisted by Al Pisani and Thompson Roberts.

Hostesses for the affair will be Avis Hibler, Rebecca Westfall, Marion Steadman, Rae Brown, Adeline Palotta and Helen Gifford.

College Students Carry On Mock Legislative Session

RALEIGH, N. C.—The first student legislative assembly ever held in the south convened recently here when students from 18 colleges met at the Capitol.

It was conducted exactly as the State's biennial legislature, even down to a sprinkling of lobbyists.

Fifty senators were named for the upper house and 129 representatives, for the lower house. A lieutenant governor was elected to act as president of the senate and the representatives selected a speaker of the house.

The assembly considered the state's outstanding problems—taxation, criminal code revision, county consolidation, changes in education appropriations, the federal child labor amendment, and others that may confront the next regular session.

One delegation sponsored a bill to make North Carolina's university the outstanding institution in the nation. It would be costly, they admitted, but worth it in the end.

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Follow the Team!

In spite of the coach's traditional pessimistic predictions, this year's basketball team will be one of the better teams of the state. In view of the fact that only one man was lost through graduation, and that the Freshmen class has produced an unusually fine crop of ball players, we expect the Penguins to hang up a new record for Youngstown College at the end of the season.

Several of the best teams on the schedule will play on their own courts and not in Youngstown. If we are to see these colleges in action, we must follow the policy of Mohammed and go to the mountain.

The first three games with W. & J., Kent State, and Akron University promise to be thrillers. We suggest that anyone with a car get a load together and go to one of these games. Be there to cheer for the gang when they come through with a victory.

Home, Sweet Home

Looking through the JAMBAR files, we notice the annual outburst of editorials begging that we be given an office. Until now, we have refrained from mentioning the word "office" this year. However, the entire staff has been working to that end, and now, believe it or not, the JAMBAR has an office.

To be sure, it is not exactly exclusive. It is not fitted with office furnishings. We have the use of it only during certain hours of the day. BUT, WE DO have an office. We are grateful to the administration for making room for us where there was no room.

Search for Talent

Last year, there was a demand by the students that they be permitted to have charge of certain assemblies. When the permission was granted, enthusiasm died a sudden death. Several fine entertainments were given; then came several which were, to put it mildly, not so fine. Finally, the whole idea was given up by popular consent.

This year, the music department, and the classes in dramatics have given up real entertainment in the auditorium. The performance of the play, "Suppressed Desire", as given by Betty Brown, Helen Lagerstrom, and Paul Maloney, proved that a successful assembly was worth working for.

In the period between plays and musical presentations, we have nothing to follow the chapel programs. It cannot be that this college is devoid of talent. It must be that talent must be coaxed. All right, we're coaxing you. If you have any ideas of entertainment value, get together with your friends and work out a program. We prefer STUDENT entertainment.



CAMPUS COMMENTS

BY FRANK JACZKO

Please Note

Due to reports that have come back to us in various forms, we find it necessary to emphasize the fact that the opinions appearing in these columns are those of the writer whose name appears in the head and not those of any fraternity or group.

Smarties Had A Party

And we weren't invited. Several Sundays ago the three Phis enjoyed a bit of a get together at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. From all reports a pleasant time was had by all, which is as it should be. We confess that we felt somewhat offended and more than slightly wounded at what appears to be a deliberate snub. Here we had considered ourselves a sort of a god-father to the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity and we didn't even rate an invitation to their party. However, we will not be selfish. Despite the fact that we were left out, we are glad to see a definite movement of this sort toward establishment of harmony among various groups of the college. Of course some cynic might point out that there was no discord among these organizations and that the peace pipe was puffed superfluously but we wouldn't be impressed.

"If The Shoe Fits—"

We were somewhat amused by the number of students who believed themselves to be the inspiration for our "Who is she?" and "Who is he?" items appearing in the Petey Penguin department of this column. Several even came to us and openly demanded that we tell them whether or not they were the ones we had in mind. To them and to any one who may be entertaining similar questions we give answer in the form of an old but very suitable adage: "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Suggestion

With Santa Claus time just around the corner, it would only be appropriate for Student Council to make some provision for decorating the halls and the lounge. A bit of holly here and there and perhaps a sprig of mistletoe in convenient spots is bound to bring some of the jovial Xmas spirit to Yoco.

Petey Penguin Gets The Byrd

"It seems that I missed out on an unusually choice bit of scandal concerning Mickey Rein-eh . . . something about missing the Freshman Dance and not knowing it . . . the facts are very obscure . . . but since Petey Penguin didn't know about it I guess it wasn't of great consequence . . . Who is she? Small and curvy, usually drooping in a chair or davenport, reminiscent of the Sphinx. . . Who is he? Nothing to look at, often very silly but extremely popular with the co-eds. The question in most of the men student's mind is "why?" I think I know what the ba\$ is . . . Listed on Ranny Leyshon's (men's phys. ed. instructor) mid semester score card was: Shirley Peterson—"F." . . . It seems you haven't been attending gym classes, Shirley. . . . A sure laugh: Ed Fusco's impersonation of Charles Laughton. . . . Brought home and to our Thanksgiving Hop by the turkey were former Yocoites Melvin Frank and Bud Powell from Ohio U., Betty Frederick and Mike Kubico from Wooster, and Bill Smith from Western Reserve."

Talks With People

We stopped to talk with Murial Kimberly at Strauss' music and magazine counter. Miss Kimberly's charming smile in the company of Middleton or Mackil has graced many of our dances. She gave us some very interesting dope on the magazine business. It seems that the flaming and flippant young ladies of today prefer to read "Time," "Reader's Digest," "News-Week", and periodicals of a similar nature, while the staid, middle-aged housewives favor publications of the type of "True Story," "True Confessions," "Astrology", "Horoscope", etc. etc. The significance of this is too obvious to point out.

In The Mail . . .

An Orchid To Us

My Dear Mr. Rempes:
 I wish to take this opportunity to say that I have never seen so much improvement in any school publication as there has been in the JAMBAR this semester. I believe that the column entitled "Campus Comments," written by Frank Jaczko, has helped to bring this about.

I believe that credit should be given where credit is due, and I feel that the JAMBAR staff is deserving of praise. As long as the JAMBAR endeavors to be constructive, rather than destructive, as it has been in the past, I think that it will be appreciated by more students. When I say that the JAMBAR was destructive I mean that petty grievances were carried too far.

I hope that this bit of encouragement meets with your approval.
 Robert B. Taylor.

Off With Those Sweaters, Freshmen!

Nothing shows a lack of school spirit more than to have a student wearing his high school athletic emblem here on the campus and also downtown. Though one of the primary collegiate rules outlaws the displaying of an initial foreign to a particular institution, nevertheless, too many of our egotistical students flagrantly defy this axiom of respect.

If a man wins his letter in high school for football (or tap dancing), there is nothing to prevent him from donning the emblem as long as he remains within the scope of his high school. However, to attend the College and persist in exhibiting his secondary school achievements is a blow in the face to any institution. We have emblems that can be earned by the students and the student that earns one of these is deemed by the College as one fit to expose sartorially his worth. These numerals and alphabetic medals are the only figures permitted to be worn at our College, and the display of other emblems only invites a suspicion of treason.

Yoco has ways for the ambitious and energetic student to earn merits without chestily showing that one once won one's letter at "Podunk" high school. If you must have that sweater to keep you warm, at least turn it inside out. If you can get along without it, then give it to the little brother. Leave your high

THE INQUIRING REPORTER : : : :

This week students were asked their opinions on this question: What do you think of using the old house next door as a recreation building?

Clay Wilcox, Senior, in answering, said, "It has been done, but the main trouble is, the students spent all their time there and abused the privilege."

Emily Davies, Sophomore, stated, "The lounge is enough. It would be nice, but the students would go too far."

James Sigoer, Sophomore, said, "It has its advantages and disadvantages; it all depends on the students."

Doris Cowdery, Junior, "I think it's the ideal thing."

Harold Henderson, Sophomore, stated, "That's the reason I came to college. I saw it advertised in the catalogue."

Brunetta Kern, quiet Sophomore said, "It's a very good idea."

Student Council News

Student Council recently passed another amendment to the Constitution. This amendment states that all groups wishing to form a new organization shall present their constitution to Council for ratification. This must be approved by 3-4 vote of Council.

A committee has been appointed to inquire about getting repairs for the lounge room. Although these repairs are badly needed, Student Council doubts whether the students' actions are worthy of new furnishings.

A committee has also been appointed to investigate the formation of a new association which would be purely scholastic. The members of this association would consist of students who maintain a certain grade average. Absences from classes by these students would automatically be considered excused absences. It was suggested that this association be organized similarly to Phi Beta Kappa.

schoolism behind you. If you want a letter, come out for one of the College teams and try to earn yourself one.

J. Bott.

The Collegiate Angle . . .

By Lenny Evans

The day that Russia made clear her position in the present Far East conflict, a delightful cartoon was syndicated throughout the country. It was entitled "The Pharisees Pass By," and depicted a Japanese busily engaged in beating a Chinaman while America and France walked innocently by, England followed a bit hesitantly, and the not-quite-socially-acceptable Samaritan of Russia stopped and started to turn back.

In its surface the analogy appears to be very nearly perfect, but is it really so? While it is true that the U. S. S. R. nearly disrupted polite diplomatic circles by saying what she meant, her three steps, taken at face value, do not appear anywhere near as potentially harmful to Japan's prospects as any one of several unofficial American, French, or British proposals.

Russia's Three Steps

First, the Russian envoy advised the Japanese Prime Minister that he had voiced a direct call to war against Russia when he stated that after conquering China, Japan

must war upon Russia to remove "the menace of Communism" in the Far East.

Second, the Red Army advised Japan that any encroachment upon outer Mongolia, (a U. S. S. R. protectorate) would result in conflict.

Third, the Soviet Ambassador to China was dismissed presumably through the medium of the diplomatic purge now in process in the U. S. S. R.

Does any one of these three steps compare in determinations to punish Japan with the various schemes of the Democracies—their proposals of boycott and their diplomatic but unsuccessful in the Far East? Of course, these determinations were not official.

A Unique Nation

Maybe the artist was right after all. Perhaps Russia is the "Good Samaritan." Though her threats may not equal those of other countries in degree, the fact remains that they are official, and she has the means and the will to back them up. At least as far as the present situation is concerned, Russia would seem to be unique among nations.

Penguins Open Basketball Season Against W & J

Will Play Three Games In Five Days Against Tough Opposition

This week the Youngstown College cagers will end five weeks of hard practice prior to taking the road for this season's opener against the Washington & Jefferson Presidents at Washington, Pa., on December 7.

The Penguins schedule calls for three tough games within five days, all on foreign courts. After the W. & J. game, the locals will travel to Kent to help the Kent Staters open season on the ninth, and on the 11th they will tackle Akron University.

Figure This One Out

Answer to last issue's stickler:
The problem confronting the prospective prime minister may be solved in three logical steps.

Let us call the three men John, Cal and Butch. Let us suppose that Butch is the one who supplies the answer. Let us follow Butch's mental process: Step one, the two boys are as smart as I am. Step two, my color could be either red or white. Either way, we would all see a white mark and raise our hands as we have done. Step three, if my color were red, this situation would be true—John would look at Cal's raised hand, would know that Cal sees a white spot. He would look at my forehead and would see that my mark was red. Therefore he would know that his own spot was the only white that Cal could see, and he would immediately announce that his forehead was white. However, 30 seconds have passed and he has said nothing. Therefore my mark could not possibly be red so it must be white.

This week's stickler was suggested by Hibbard Dyer.

The stickler: A rich Arab had two worthless sons who cared for nothing but horses. In contempt for them, he willed that a race should be held to see who got his fortune. The track was to be between two towns and the money would go to the one whose horse lost the race.

Following his death, the boys set the day for the race. They started at dawn, each holding his horse back and riding in circles so that they advanced no distance at sunset. They agreed to continue the race at six the next morning and retired to a local tavern.

A kindly sheik, hearing of their trouble, drew each one aside and spoke to him in private. Next morning, at the stroke of six, each rushed from the inn, leaped on a horse and rode furiously for the next town.

What did the wiseman tell the brothers?
This solution requires no mathematics; merely the careful reading of the problem and a little imagination.

It seems that Kent felt the need of any easy warm-up game before meeting Westminster College. They are due for a surprise.

College Aids in Educational Project

Students and faculty of Youngstown College recently took part in a Mother's Institute held at the Public Library, President Jones presided at one meeting; Mrs. Semans spoke Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18. Her subjects were: "Why Study Child Psychology," and "Psychology of the Family Relations."

Wednesday evening the Youngstown College Quartet composed of Jean Zebroski, Thompson Roberts, Margaret Oida, and Clarence Sumner, entertained with a group of selections. The quartet was accompanied by Avis Hibler. The program included: Barcarollo from Tales of Hoffman, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Whispering Hope by Hawthorne, Southern Memories, Black Key Etude by Chopin, and a piano solo by Avis Hibler.

Professors, Too, Enjoy A Bit Of A Vacation

Various and sundry have been the pleasures, yea, even the occupations, of the college faculty recently.

Professor Doll visited in Pittsburgh a few week-ends ago, and whether it was the effect of this pleasure, or, as he himself states, because his Algebra classes have been getting him down, Thanksgiving found him relaxing, and recovering from a partially crazed mind. (The remark was his own.)

The past holiday found Mr. Breetz in a city, town, or village (the choice of the professor was CITY, but it might have been patriotism) called New Waterford, devouring the traditional turkey.

To The Big Game
Another of the faculty who believed in rest during vacation was Professor Smith. On the pleasure side may be stacked his trip to Pittsburgh for the Nebraska-Pitt game recently. A graduate of Nebraska, Professor Smith was rooting for the home team in a choice seat, the ticket for which came all the way from that western state.

Dr. Burt has been doing nothing more interesting than, as he quietly stated, climbing trees in his automobile. He pronounced the victor in the combat, the tree. Thanksgiving found him grading papers and placing dramsticks in the proper categories at one and begin until about February or March. Interested persons should send their name and address to the Youngstown Symphony Society, 401 Keith Albee Bldg.

IT HAPPENED HERE

There seems to be an increase in muddy jokes around the lounge. Have YOU heard about the three little pigs? The men maintain that our co-eds can tell them as black as they come. Could it be a case of "Who was that lady obscene with you last night?"

Heard in class: "This is the most intangible subject you can get hold of." That would be our definition of any course in which we got an "F."

Heard from Bob Anderson in Journalism: "His theme is that the flesh and the spirit don't mix." Have you ever tried walking a line after a couple of double headers, Bob?

Said she, "Oh, he's bounded on the north, south, east, and west by himself." What's the matter, Margaret; is that hidden flame dying out?

Remember last issue when columnist Jaczko wrote about the practically perfect date whose only fault was that she talked about her other conquests all evening? Well, last week no less than three girls demanded to know who gave him permission to print that about them! That's like the story of the five men who each put a dollar in the collection plate when the minister had finished preaching, a sermon about the brother whom he had seen out with another man's wife on the previous evening.

Was it Don Friedman who, the other rainy day, found a notice on his locker to the effect that if he insisted on leaving those boats loose in the hall, he could pay for a little docking space? When bigger feet are found, Don's offspring will have 'em!

"How do you like my hat?" said she. And Howard answered, "It looks like a chess man." Did he insinuate that it came from a pawn shop or that it was meant for a blockhead?

"Wild Bill" Gubbins was explaining how he treats his women on a date. He enumerates his expense account for the evening and then says "Come on sister, co-operate." If necessary he even remembers that nickel's worth of gum. Can this be the reason that he is known as a cradle-snatcher?

Up rushed Margaret Findley to a girl in the hall. "Here's 15 cents I owe you. I just heard that if you lend a Findley anything you never get it back." We wonder if the person who started that story benefited by it too.

Students in the halls were treated to a rare sight the other evening. Frosh Eddie Fusco was busily sweeping the main drag. What is so rare about that? Oh, Eddie was dressed in his best tuxedo, boiled shirt, studs, and even a boutonniere. Just a sample of what to expect if you want to become a fraternity man.

Music Society Seeks Local Artists for 1938 Concert Season

The Youngstown Symphony Society announced today that plans are being made for a district "Young Artists Preview." Tentative arrangements include artists of the piano and violin and vocalists. Qualified winners will appear as soloists on one of the Symphony concerts during the 1938-1939 season. Applicants will be accepted, who will not yet have reached their 30th birthday as of January 1st, 1938, and who live within a radius of 40 miles from Youngstown.

In order to give entrants sufficient time to prepare required selections, actual auditions will not begin until about February or March. Interested persons should send their name and address to the Youngstown Symphony Society, 401 Keith Albee Bldg.

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INTER-FRATERNITY

At the November 19th meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Robert Taylor appointed a committee to plan a dance for the near future. The committee includes Paul Maloney, June Wymer, and Jack Williams.

OPEN ROAD CLUB

The Open Road Club hiked in Mill Creek Park Sunday, November 21. The club planned to hike to Mercer's Bog but owing to adverse weather conditions plans were changed.

GAMMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sorority have postponed their sled-riding party until Sunday, December 5 in Mill Creek Park. Janet Kirkner is chairman, assisted by Marion Smith, Marion Steadman, Rosemary Sullivan.

ALPHA IOTA

Rushes and members of Alpha Iota, Business School Sorority, were entertained by Betty Smith Thursday, November 18 at her home. Bridge and game prizes were won by Roxanne Irwin, and Phyllis Denison. Hostesses assisting Betty were Romaine Clever, Marion Slagle and Elizabeth Parcher. Fourteen rushes were welcomed.

PHI EPSILON SCIENCE FRATERNITY

Phi Epsilon had a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, November 23. They initiated and installed new members. Angelo Prezioso was in charge of refreshments and the initiation.

SIGMA KAPPA PHI

The Sigma Kappa Phi's held its first annual Thanksgiving Dinner Dance Wednesday evening at the Picadilly Room of the Tod Hotel. The Delta Chapter of Cleveland were guests.

OMICROM LAMBA, SCIENCE FRATERNITY

The first rush party was held at Birch Hill Cabin in Mill Creek Park, with George Rettig of the Buhl Farm, Sharon, the principal speaker. Rushes are Emily Davis, Lennie Evans, Avis Hibler, Brunetta Kern, Mary Mencer, Robert Saunders, Martin Tierney, Olga Vaschak, Stella Cassano, Frank Gambrel, Colletta Hussey, Miriam Jones, John Scott, Marcellus Strain, and Kathryn Whan.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

All active members of Phi Lambda Delta and their escorts will be guests of the sorority's pledges at an informal party to be held on Dec. 10th. Marie Barrett is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Plans for the Christmas season are going forward with interest centered on the annual alumnae tea and the annual ball.

TRI PHI

Members of Phi Gamma and Phi Kappa Delta fraternities and Phi Lambda Delta Sorority enjoyed a "Waffle Wiggle" the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Nov. 14., at the Pioneer Pavilion. After a supper of waffles which the girls and Mrs. Semans prepared, the group enjoyed dancing, cards, and vocal contests. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semans and Mr. and Mrs. Castle Foard.

PERSONALS

Beatrice Snavelly and Charles Zellers visited friends in Grove City Sunday, November 21.

Helen Lagerestro and Bill Gubbins visited friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Thanksgiving.

Paul Maloney attended the Notre Dame-Southern California game and visited relatives in South Bend, Ind., over Thanksgiving vacation.

Robert Anderson visited friends in Washington, D. C., over the holi-

days. Jerry Vanish was visiting in Cleveland over Thanksgiving.

Phoebe Jane Dixon who has transferred to Dickinson College, has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha National Sorority.

Bill Smith is a pledgee of Delta Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity of Western Reserve University.

Tee Ross presented a group of pupils in a recital in The Strous-Hirshberg Music Center.

Carolyn Higgins gave a resume of Maxwell Anderson's plays for the Sekultra Club.

Dr. Burt conducted a forum on "Why Right's Right" for the young people of the Poland Presbyterian Church.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hold "Parade Of Nations" Banquet

On the night of December 9th, the Cosmopolitan club will make its bow, as one of the new campus organizations of YoCo, with what promises to be a novel and gay affair. At a banquet of national dishes, with colors of their various countries draping the walls, to the homeland songs and airs of their forebears, a large assembly of students and faculty will dine "en costume" and feast on what food, music, dances and talks are on this colorful program just before the holidays.

The groups have as chairmen the following: The Irish, Patsy Higgins; Welsh, Emily Davies; English, Sylvanus Devine; Mayflower group, Elizabeth Church; Italian, Judith Tucciarone and Angelo Prezioso; Czechoslovakian, Mary Hovankic; Polish, Jean Zebroski; German, Susan Boehm; Hungarian, Clara Esterhay, Frank Jaczko, and Ann Soos; Russian, Steve Yashnik; Roumanian, John Rau and George Stroia; Greek, Xanthippi Trillis and Asiatic group, Churchill Wilcox.

Prof. J. W. Bare and Dr. H. V. Stearns are faculty advisers, and the officers are Daniel Chance, president; Stella Cassano, secretary; Al D'Orsi, treasurer; Jean Zebroski, historian, and Anthony Rossano, program chairman.

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