

**Penguins Jubilant After Game**



Coach "Dike" Beede's charges are shown "whooping it up" in the locker room right after they defeated the Bobcats of Ohio U. by two touchdowns. In the center are Warden and Lanzi who took turns carrying the ball across the goal line after snaring well aimed passes from Heber. From left to right are: Davidson, Mogus, Henderson, Heber, Sontag, and Craft. By Rosapepe

**Freshman Breakfast to Be Held October 7 at Pavilion**

**I. F. Council Elect Officers for Year**

James Dollison, acting as chairman, opened the first meeting of the year of the Inter-fraternity council on September 24. Elections were held and those to gain office were:

Lon Dolan ..... President  
Norma Jones ..... Vice President  
Catherine Jaczko ..... Secretary  
Geza Liskay ..... Treasurer

**YoCo Gridders to Play Morris-Harvey at W. Va.**

On Friday morning the Youngstown gridders will leave for Charleston, W. Va., where they will face Morris-Harvey for their third game of the season.

The Penguins first met the Golden Eagles in 1939 when they were handed a 7-0 defeat. In their game last year downed Morris-Harvey 19-0. The Eagles previous to this game had not been beaten. They had won four straight games from some of the better teams from down their way.

The Golden Eagles team of this year is about the same as last season. In the "40" game the team was paced by Nogo, but the Morris Harvey Eleven was also hit by the draft and Nogo will be playing for Uncle Sam's University this season. Reports on the "41" team say that a fellow by the name of Seltzer (his friends call his "Bromo") is the team's star.

It should be another severe test for our Penguins and those "YoCo" students who go to the game should make it their business to sit together and cheer their boys on to another great victory.

**Freshmen Show Moving Spirit**

Three cheers for freshmen Joe Merzano, Charles Crawford, Charles Woodman, Domenic Yeropoli, Bill Floor for helping Harold move furniture all over the building. Such freshman spirit is greatly appreciated.

**Annual Event Will Be An All Day Affair**

The annual Freshman Breakfast and Bag Rush will be held October 7 at the Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. This year it will be an all day affair beginning at 7 to 10 with breakfast, followed by dancing and games till noon. The battle between the freshmen and upperclassmen will take place at 1 o'clock at Volney Rodgers Field.

Food, dancing, and sports are on the menu for the day. This is an affair where the freshmen will meet the upperclassmen on equal ground.

Brigitta Holztrager is chairman of the Breakfast and Cyrus Warden is in charge of the bag rush.

**Frosh Welcomed At Reception**

More than 200 freshmen attended a reception held in their honor Saturday evening in the college auditorium when they were given an opportunity to meet professors and and upperclassmen. The reception culminated freshmen "Hell Week."

Dancing began at 9 with Tee Ross and his orchestra. Ping pong and cards were provided for the non-dancers. Small cards, bearing the name and class of the wearer, served as introductions, and helped create an atmosphere of informal friendliness.

Later in the evening, refreshments were served.

**Jambar Staff Meeting To Be Held Monday**

There will be a Jambar staff meeting Monday noon, Oct. 6 in the Jambar office on the fourth floor. All present members of the staff and others interested in working for the paper please be present at this meeting.

Ohio State University students working their way through school last year devoted a total of 2,560,000 hours to part-time jobs, earning more than a million dollars.

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**Uncle Sam Claims Former Students**

Relatively few of our Youngstown College students realize how well we are represented in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. There are men who used to be fellow students in all branches of the service. Some were caught in the Draft, others enlisted, but all have gone light in spirits (not the bottled variety) with a determination to do their best, come what may. Irving Appel, Ray Codrea, Johnnie Keiser, and Bill Stambaugh are some of those serving in the infantry.

In the Army Air Corps we find Tony Canale at the Air Corps Replacement Center, Maxwell Field, Alabama; Paul Mellinger at the government's Allen Hancock School of Aviation, Santa Maria, California; also John Crane, Phil Di Piero, Lt. Robert Grandmontagne, Lt. Piccolo, Jack Morris, Bob Sargent, and Bob Saunders, this latter group being stationed in different training schools throughout the country.

Three of our boys are training for the Naval Air Corps. These are Virgil Hobart, Almond Pisani, and Chuck Kollmann.

In line with Youngstown College's flight training school it might be pointed out that three of our former flight instructors are now helping Uncle Sam's Aviation Cadets to spread their wings. They are Edward Bachner, Edward Schmoier, and Walter Zundel. This is a high recommendation for the high calibre men who are teaching students to fly at Bernard Airport.

**Police Escort Freshmen**

To the Police Department of Youngstown we wish to extend our thanks for the splendid cooperation given us on the night of our Court of Honor. With the police escort provided the freshmen paraded through town without any traffic tie-ups or mishaps. So, thanks, Chief.

**Class Officers to be Voted on Friday**

**Voting Booths to be Set Up in Auditorium**

YoCo's first official election campaign is on! If you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, Friday, October 3, should find you crossing your "X" before the name of your candidate. Official county voting booths will be set up in the auditorium and the polls will be open from 9:00 until 3:00.

**Sorry,-- No Meal This Year**

Last winter, Don Peden, the Ohio University coach, was invited to be a special guest at the annual Gridiron club football banquet. The members of the club thought it would be nice to have the coach of the only team that defeated us last season be present at this great occasion.

When Coach Peden was called upon to say a few words about this game his team won, he began by highly praising the Penguin squad, and continued by saying that his team was fortunate in winning. His concluding words were to the effect that he hoped he would be able to enjoy another such meal next winter.

Now that the tables are turned, we hope "Dike" Beede will receive an invitation from Ohio U. this winter to be guest speaker at their annual affair.

**W. A. A. Make Plans For Week-End at Cook's Forest**

Last Monday the W. A. A. welcomed their new members at a hike and Weiner roast in Mill Creek Park. Ann Dolney was chairman of the party. Arrangements are being made for a week-end at Cook's Forest in the early part of October.

**Personality of The Week**

by Tony Stevens

Second only to "Citizen Kane" in discussion these days is the beaming, blonde wonder who stalks our territory with an air of anxious concern for all: we refer to Al Gross, hit of the week, one most likely to succeed. To him we throw a journalistic bouquet with all the trimmings.

Student council president, Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Jambar staff, Who's Who, sophomore class treasurer, members of Religion in Life and the Cahfield players—these and many other activities have kept his memorandum bulging out at the sides for the last three years.

We see him presiding over council meetings, conducting the student assembly, giving pep talks, offering brilliant innovations which have already begun to show remarkable effect, and without burning the proverbial midnight oil. In his spare time he reads philosophy (so help me, it's true). He has a mania for gaily-colored ties; and his one big weakness is—no, not Hedy Lamarr—but coconut-cream pie. And for the final tip-off, that



Al Gross

small bit of gossip induced by the desire to add a necessary touch of spice: rumor has it that Al's been having nightmares lately of freshmen in black cotton stockings riding the kaitope.

The committee for election day is:

- Al Gross—General Chairman
- Freshman ..... Henry Bartolo
- Sophomore ..... Howard Farr
- Junior ..... Bob Lang
- Senior ..... Joe Kasterela

Here are a few of the important rules and regulations that must be observed:

1. Anyone wishing his name to be placed on the ballot for a particular office must turn in to Student Council not later than Wednesday, October 1, 3 p. m. a petition signed by fifteen members of his class.
2. The traditional custom of a man for president, a girl for vice-president and secretary and a man for treasurer will be observed.
3. Upperclassmen may run for one office only.
4. Freshmen will run at large for all offices; petitions may be signed by either freshmen or upperclassmen, and those holding a majority of votes for each office wins.
5. Those persons holding a majority of votes for each office wins.

This first all-class election day should set up a precedent for all future elections, for they will be run on a strictly non-partisan basis. According to Student Council this plan was adopted in order to break up the old and familiar custom of huddles and cliques at class nominations and elections. They feel that it will create an interest among the entire student body to elect officers that are best fitted to hold positions of responsibility and officers that best represent them. Public opinion seems to support this theory and a record shattering vote is expected.

**Notice! Changes Made On Social Calendar**

- The following changes have been made on the Social Calendar:
- October 7—Freshman Breakfast and Bag Rush.
  - October 19—Newman Club Fun Nite at Duquesne Club.
  - Gamma Sigma Informal Rush Party.
  - October 24 — Home Coming Queen Nominations.
  - October 31—Tennessee Tech. (here).
  - Gamma Sigma Spaghetti Dinner.

Two brothers and a sister from Havana, Cuba, are new students at Ohio State University. They are Roberto, 23, Grace, 24, and Emilio Ortega, 18.





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## Back to School

Go 1,450,000 Collegians



This scene was common near every college campus. Student photographers and welcoming classmates greeted friends they had not seen since last June's exams. This typical picture was snapped at Duke University.

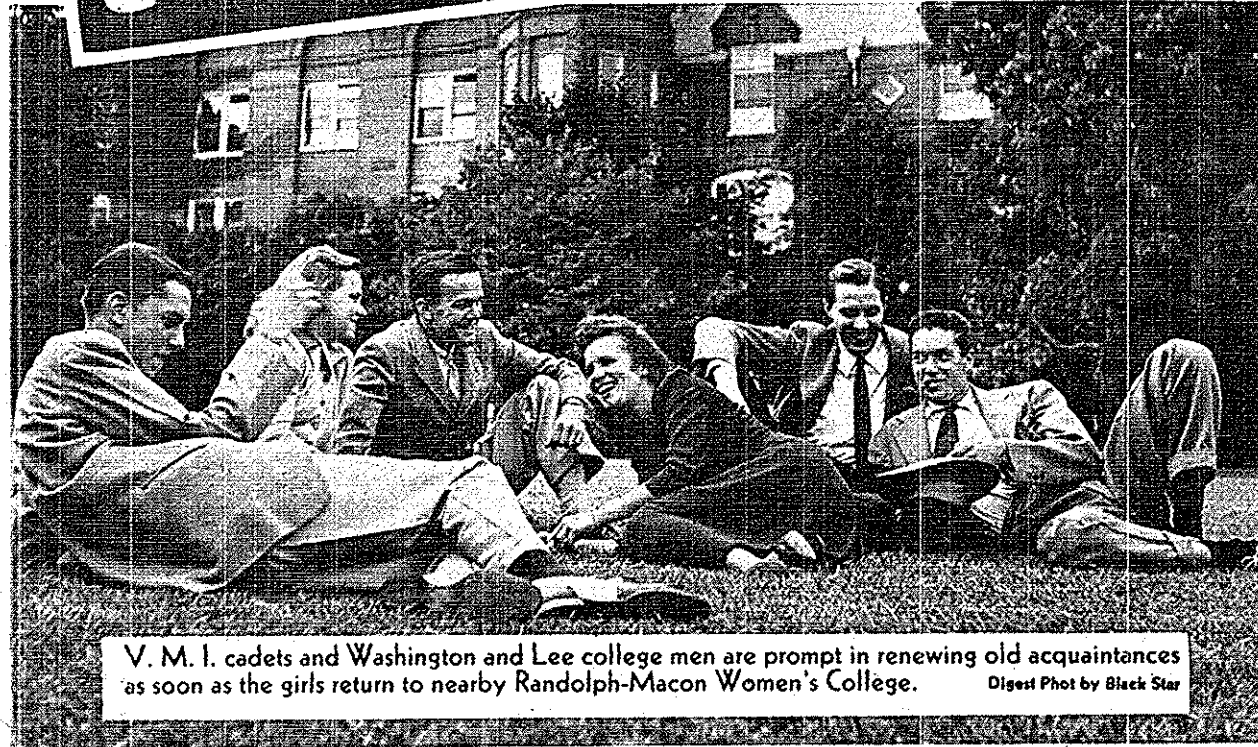


One popular way of returning is via hitch-hiking. This chap was so glad to be back he didn't stop to leave his name, but he's bounding over the campus of University of North Dakota.

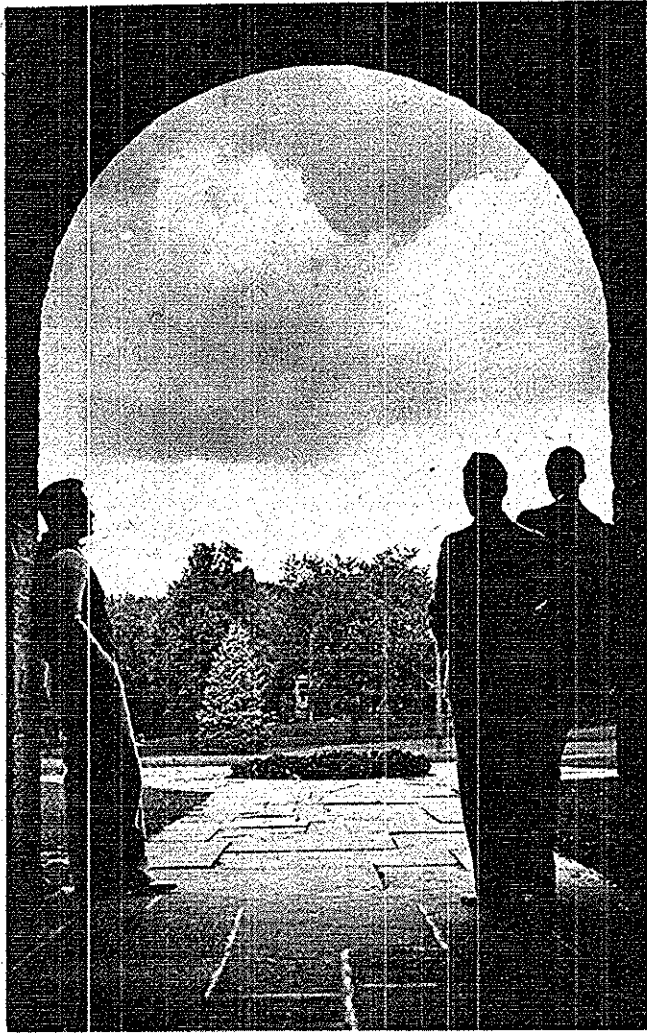
Digest Photo by Lambert



Thousands of students came in cars such as this Wooster College group. Loaded with luggage now, it will probably be filled with girls tonight.



V. M. I. cadets and Washington and Lee college men are prompt in renewing old acquaintances as soon as the girls return to nearby Randolph-Macon Women's College. Digest Photo by Black Star



Three newly-arrived freshmen admire the beauty of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., from the arched entrance to the men's dormitory.

**Style Conscious?** See Pages 4-5  
**For Men Only!**

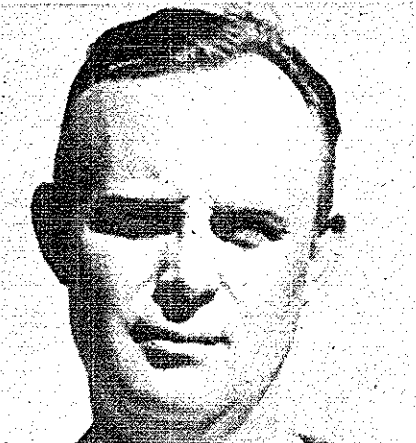


**Reshuffle of College Coaches Finds  
Old Faces in New Places**

Few jobs hang by such thin threads as those of college football coaches. A few bad breaks, a poor season or two, and the wolves begin to howl. The result is that on the average a coach spends only five years at one institution. On this page are shown a few of the major coaches who have figured prominently in this year's shuffle. Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme



An attractive offer from West Point took Earl "Red" Blaik from Dartmouth to the Army.



Filling the Dartmouth vacancy is Tuss McLaughry, a veteran of 15 years at Brown University.



Pulling Yale out of the doldrums is the new assignment for Emerson "Spike" Nelson.



Ducky Pond leaves Yale to become football and baseball coach at Bates College.



Because of the glorious football tradition he established at Massillon, Ohio, high school, Paul Brown was elevated into big-time college football when he was selected as head coach at Ohio State University.



When Paddy Driscoll resigned at Marquette University, Tom Stidham of Oklahoma moved in.



Crowded off the hero's bench at Ohio State, Francis Schmidt took his razzle-dazzle west to Idaho.



Sam Barry filled the vacancy at Southern California following the death of headman Howard Jones.



Frank Leahy's great record at Boston University won for him the big job at Notre Dame.

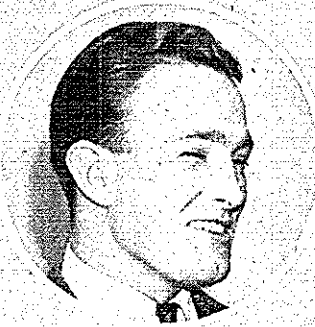


Oklahoma's new grid coach is crafty Dewey "Snorter" Luster.

**These 1941 Captains Help Coaches Build Morale**



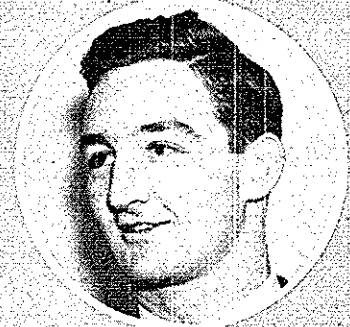
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Alan Bartholemey — Yale



W. Edward Sims — Navy



Robert L. Peters — Princeton



Herbert Maack — Columbia

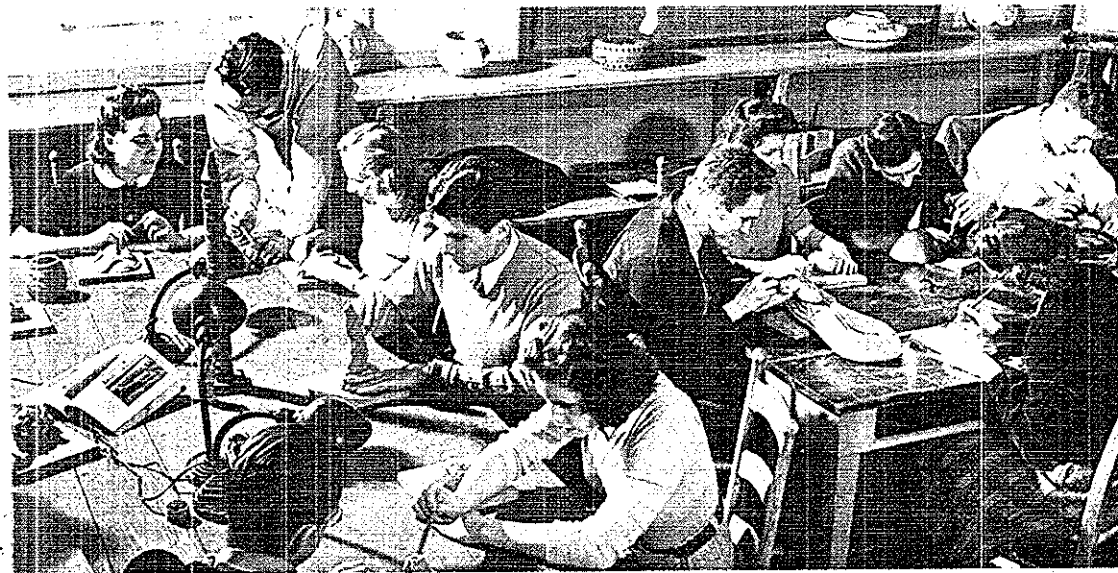


Al Morro, right, of Boston U. with coach

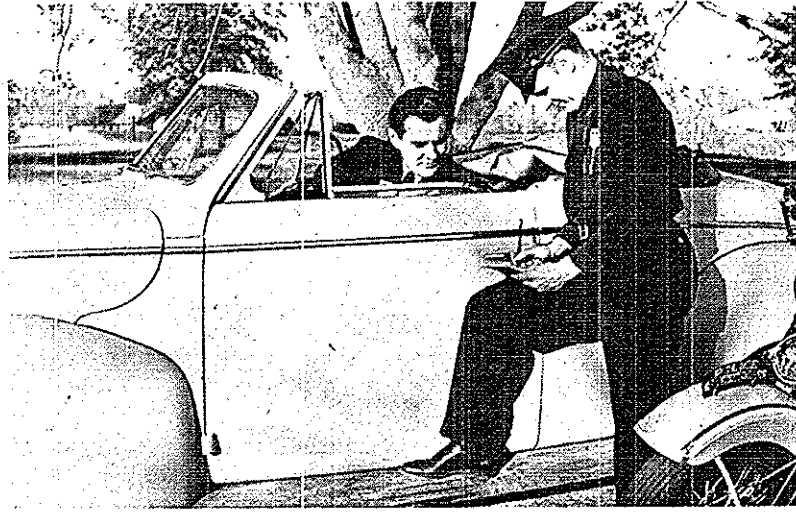


Ray Murphy — Army





**Required Course** — Not only the major in art, but those in science and business are "exposed" to art at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The aesthetics course combines laboratory experience with class study, is a required course because it gives students symmetry in their studies. *Columbia*



**Life's Big Moment** came to copper James Sweeney, halfback on the Louisiana State Normal grid squad, when he applied the "pinch" to Prof. Charles Cunningham of the same school. Need we add that Officer Sweeney, who remembers a D in journalism grudgingly doled out by Cunningham, has completed all the English required in his course?



SMOKING IS MORE FUN WITH CAMELS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT. **EXTRA MILD**

The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS...she rides...she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a *slower-burning* cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat...extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. *{See above, right.}*

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



WITH CAMELS, I DON'T GET TIRED OF SMOKING; THE **FLAVOR** IS ALWAYS INVITING.

"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge (above). Yes, no matter how much you smoke, Camels always hit the spot—and they're *extra mild* with less nicotine in the smoke.

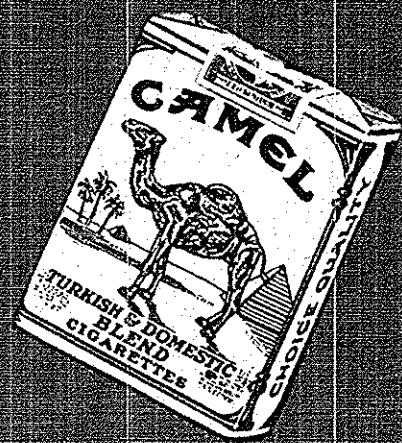
The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

# 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



I LIKE THE **EXTRA COOLNESS** OF A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL



**CAMEL**  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are *in the smoke*. After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

The *smoke's* the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—*slower* than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

**5 Extra Smokes Per Pack!**



# Yesterday Style Made the Man - Today College Men Make the Styles!

IT HAS BEEN common knowledge for years that collegians play an important part in influencing men's styles. Not until this fall however, has this recognition been brought to the surface and displayed in broad daylight.

The nation's attention was drawn to this field by the recent Saturday Evening Post portfolio of style, represented by surveys of style trends at 39 important U. S. colleges. Collegiate Digest and Associated Collegiate Press are proud to present on these pages the story behind the most recent recognition of the importance of the college to an industry. It's real news.

The Satevepost spread below and the charts in the center of the page partially show their treatment of the subject. Space limitations prevent our showing complete survey results and those pictured are from the national summary. While there are sectional differences, most college men agree on definite style trends.

**WHAT WILL COLLEGE MEN WEAR THIS FALL?**

39 Colleges Contribute to FIRST ANNUAL SATURDAY EVENING POST POLL OF COLLEGE STYLE

FOR ANSWERS TO WHAT MEN AT YOUR COLLEGE WILL WEAR SEE RESULTS OF POST POLL OF STYLE AT THESE LEADING STORES



FIRST man to sound out the college man's style thinking was Peter B. Juster, well known Minneapolis merchant. The National Style Clinic began in 1924 at the University of Minnesota as a cooperative enterprise between Juster Brothers and the student body of Minnesota as represented by the Minnesota Daily, student newspaper. Over a period of seventeen years it has been an important factor in determining the clothes wishes of men on that campus.

The Post poll is an outgrowth of the work done in the Juster-Minnesota Style Clinic. It was conducted by interviewers working on campus newspapers — men who knew their fellow students and could get their opinions frankly and completely. The results are considered an accurate yardstick of college style opinion by the clothing industry.

☆☆  
Mr. P. B. Juster says...

"The Style Clinic idea is a consumer's style research project. Its purpose is not to create new styles, but rather to interpret style trends, to watch the movement of style so as to determine from our present styles what the gradual changes should be, to analyze the styles that are now being worn by a few people as to whether they will eventually have general consumer acceptance.

Through the Clinic we gain access to style information at its earliest beginning and can thereby foretell the style movement throughout its entire span of life."



Peter B. Juster

Originator of the Style Clinic, Advisor to the Post Poll, Past President and Chairman of the style committee of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. Mr. Juster is nationally known for his work in connection with men's style broadcasts.



This double-breasted suit in a worsted fabric of midnight blue is the outstanding favorite for town wear. Cambridge gray flannel is the runner up.



No college wardrobe is complete without sport jacket (tweed) and contrasting or harmonizing slacks (covert). Solid colors for sport coats are best. Wear a pullover sweater under the coat.



Your campus suit should be a three-button single-breasted. This year coats and vents are longer, trousers narrower.

**SUITS**

PREFERRED COAT LENGTHS

SPORT COATS

TOP COATS

**National Summaries**



Here's your rainwear. Knee length — bal collar — raglan shoulder — button or zipper fly front. Gabardine is the material.



Topcoats. Coverts have No. 1 call — tweed (right) second but still okay. The shortee (middle) adds that touch of sportiness. Bal collars — fly front, slash pockets are strong.



In sportswear there is a host of ideas to suit your individual taste. Tweed and gabardine jackets — leather jackets — cotton parkas — the French flannel sport shirt — all are good.

## Clothing History in the Making

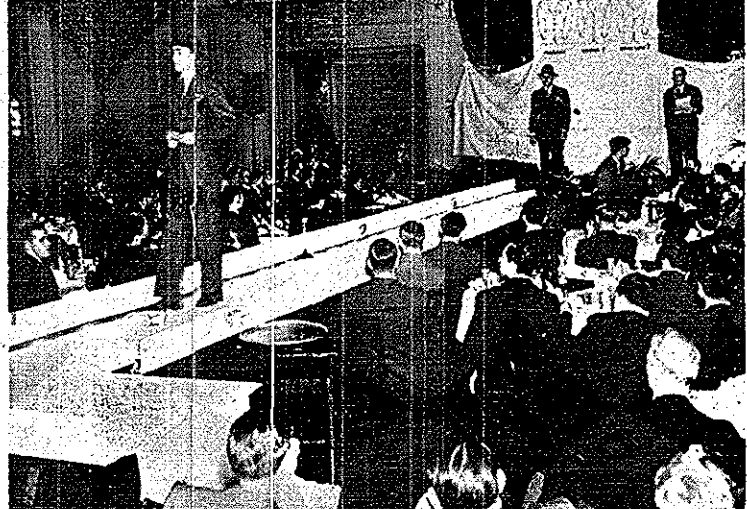
What will the style-conscious collegian on our campus be wearing? What colors will be preferred? What about materials? Which models will be most popular? These and scores of other questions are discussed and voted upon at the annual Juster-Minnesota Style Clinic at the University of Minnesota. The results of the balloting go a long way in determining the answers. To see how the styles of tomorrow are noted in the trends of today, read the picture story at right.



A gala evening gets under way with registration of all student guests by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association. All campus and fraternity leaders are present.



A banquet precedes the actual work session. Hundreds of university students, representatives of the clothing industry including prominent retailers, manufacturers, designers, stylists, mill men and columnists are in attendance.



Dinner over, the clinic gets down to business. Models parade the various ideas of college styles that the assembly is to vote upon. Every item of the college man's wardrobe is exhibited.



Each guest is provided with a questionnaire and portfolio of fabrics. He lists his preference as each item is presented. Nothing is left to guesswork and voting is most conscientious.



Final tabulation of votes is made by members of the university faculty of the School of Business. The answers over the years have definitely indicated the national trends of college styles.





*Hundreds of American Students Enjoy*  
**A Summer in Old Mexico**

While the swastika which has spread its tentacles over Europe has contributed nothing but suffering to the peoples of that continent, it can, ironically, lay claim to one good deed over here — opening of the eyes of Americans to the bright, new vistas which await them south of the Rio Grande.

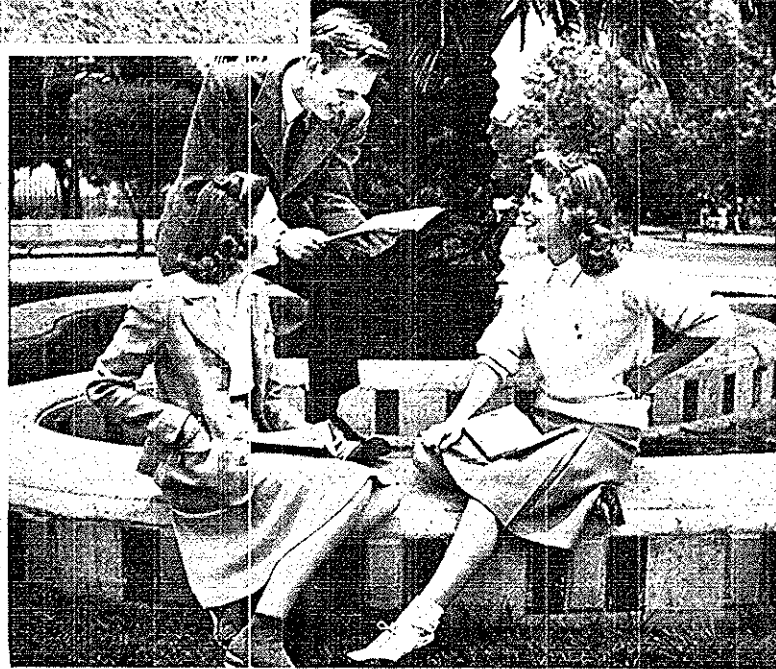
This summer, more than one thousand American undergraduates took advantage of the war in Europe to study the language, history, art, and social conditions of their southern neighbor at the National University of Mexico, by way of extra-curricular activity enthusiastically explored the Mexican scene. For seven weeks they attended classes, ate and dressed in the native manner, and in general lived the Mexican way. Both U. S. and Mexican officials were delighted with this contribution to the good neighbor policy. *Collegiate Digest Photos by Doris Hedyn*



Most students bring home a complete photographic record of their experiences. Here Helen Smith, Allegheny College, snaps Tehuana girls in Tehuantepec costumes at the dance fiesta given at the university for foreign students.



In the National Palace, Barbara Ann Christian, University of Oklahoma, and Emily Leach, Wellesley, have their first look at Diego Rivera's much-discussed mural history of Mexico. Barbara studied Mexican art and theatre, while Emily majored in literature and phonetics.



Aline Eagin, James Becker, and Jean Labadie enjoy a Spanish lesson in the cool shade of a date palm. The three represent Southern Methodist University, University of Iowa, and the University of Oklahoma respectively.

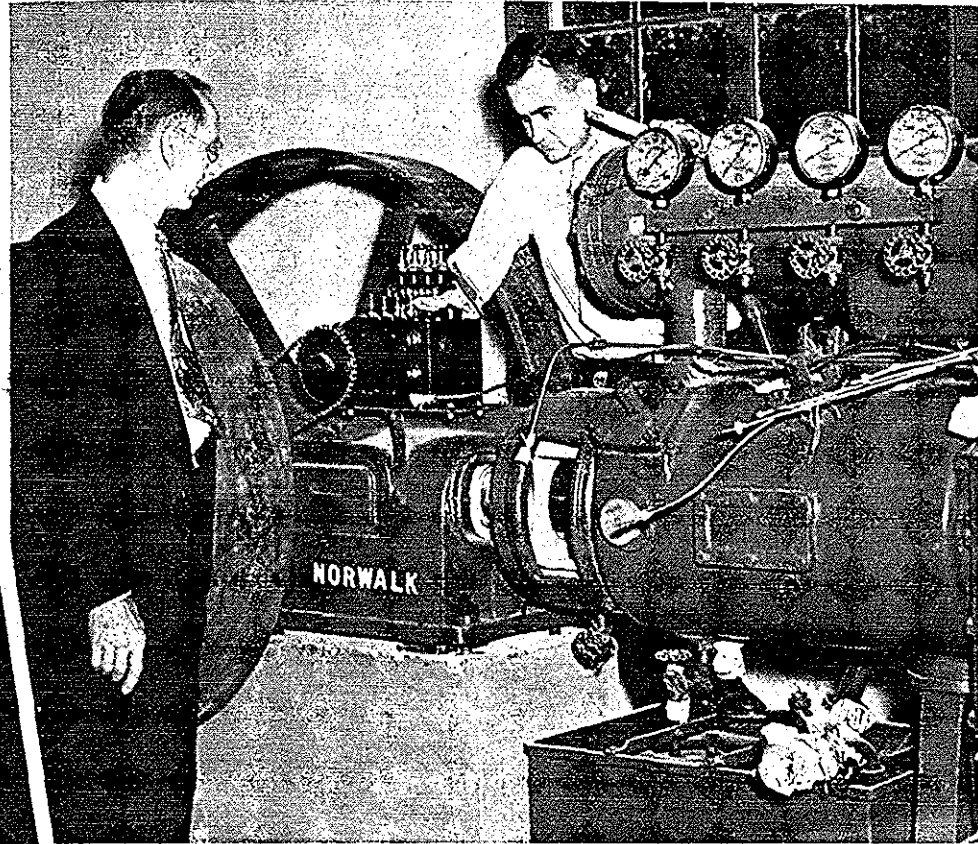


Picnicking was one of the favorite pastimes for the American students. A snack consisting entirely of Mexican food seems to please Marion Pfitzer, Jack Jarvis, John Martin, and Martha Jane Talley.





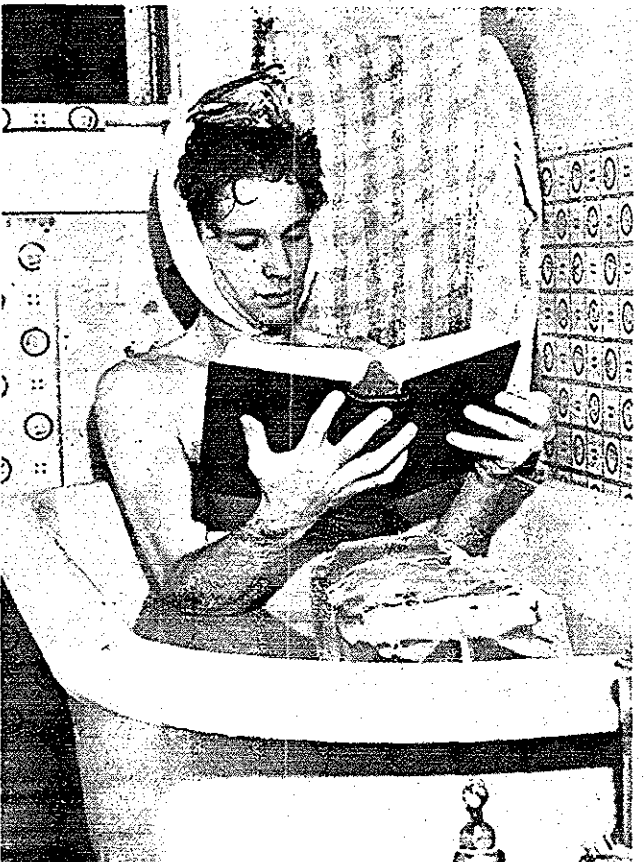
Cooling off at the rink is a favorite pastime of many University of Toledo students on warm nights, but the rink is for roller skates instead of blades. Evelyn Lewis and Donald O'Brien seem to enjoy the sport they learned as children. Toledo Times Photo



**World's Coldest Research Room** — Dr. Bartholomew Spence, left, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern University, looks on while Prof. Lester Bockstahler checks installation of the new hydrogen compressor which will aid in driving temperature down to  $-75^{\circ}$  Fahrenheit for cold room research in the university's new Technological institute. The room will be held at temperatures 25 degrees below the usual low at the North Pole! Evanston News-Index Photo

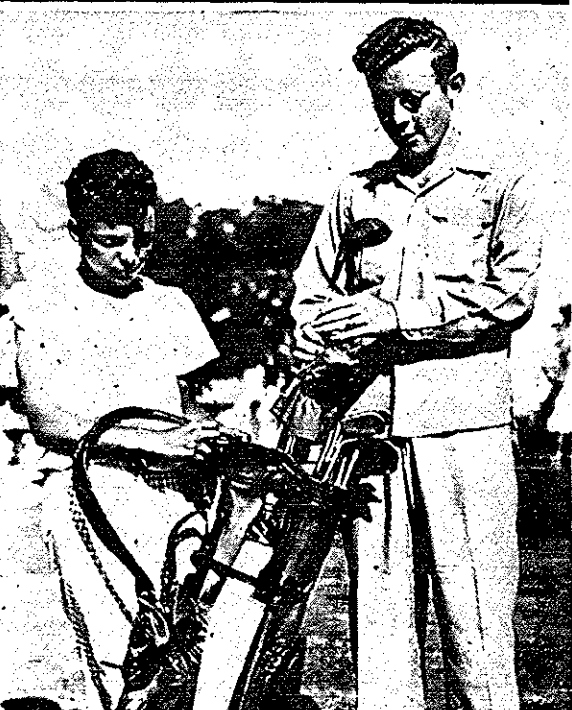


**To Keep Hands Supple**, medical students J. C. Pate and Russell Douglas, Emory University, indulge in a bit of model airplane making between study sessions. As an aid to concentration and delicate movements of the hands, they say it can't be beat. Digest Photo by Ashimon



... heat waves made the job of studying hard for summer schoolers but Bill Vickers, University of Kansas, found the answer to it. He took his books to the bathtub and submerged himself in water filled with cakes of ice. Acme

**While You Were Vacationing . . .**



... Earl Stewart of Louisiana State University won medalist honors with a record-shattering 142 qualifying round, and went on to capture the National Intercollegiate Golf tournament crown. Acme



... many collegians combined outdoor studies with vacations. These students are studying bird life at the University of Michigan Biological Station on a lake in northern Michigan. It is the largest station of this kind in the world. Blair

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Barbara Cover and Ruby Wolverton have studied their lessons and so know what to do as they descend a 1500-foot cliff. A course of mountain-climbing of necessity also provides instruction in how to get down.

## Higher Education

It's only natural that Western State College, America's highest completely accredited college, situated at an elevation of 7683 feet, should offer a regular elective class in mountain-climbing. Located at Gunnison, Colo., the institution is surrounded on three sides by towering mountains. Within a radius of 50 miles, there are more than 40 peaks 12,000 or more feet high.



Class recess. Three co-eds and a male student, who acts as instructor, take time out to enjoy one of the magnificent vistas. In the distance is the Continental Divide of the Rocky Mountains.



"Classroom" work. Here Miss Cover demonstrates to other students how to make a sheer ascent on the wall of the college library. The technique of handling the safety rope is important.



Martha Miller takes a breather before making a difficult ascent over an overhang. Needless to say, students of mountain-climbing must make 100 per cent each time they take a practical test.



**Enrollment Trouble** is giving Jean Collins, University of Oklahoma, something to worry about. Typical of thousands of students, lovely Miss Collins finds it no easy task to figure out her class schedule for the coming semester, so she has dropped her things on the campus grass and plans to stick it out if it takes all winter.



## SMASH SHOT!

Michigan's Lawton Hammett leaps up to make an overhead shot during a practice workout. He played spectacular tennis for the Wolverine doubles team this year.

Gildart

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hobericht



### jottings in wax

Semester greetings to the freshmen and welcome back to YoCo's old standbys. (In a musical form of course.)

While all of us were playing and whiling our time away on the beaches this summer, the dance band business took a decided turn—for the best. This past summer witnessed the rise of better dance music in such forms as that put out by the bands of Shep Fields and Claude Thornhill. Include Artie Shaw in this group because he is a 'fave' with the coeds; and this brings up the first record leadoff.

**ARTIE SHAW**—"Don't Take Your Love From Me" and "Love Me A Little" are two of Shaw's new sweet arrangements with Jimmy Shirley's guitar featured on "Don't". Artie's clarinet and Lena Horne's chirping are spotlighted on both tunes. Miss Horne is definitely one of the better colored singers.

**TOMMY DORSEY**—Tommy has just come forth with a twelve inch disc entitled "For You", an remarkably good jazz record that features the arranging of Sy Oliver and Dean Kincaide. Good solos are given out by Ziggy Elman, Johnny Mince and Don Lode.

**WILL BRADLEY**—Every once in a while, this band with a boogie beat, shines forth with a nifty arrangement or two. Such is the case with the band's recording of "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "In the Hall of a Mountain King." Muted trumpets achieve a beautiful effect on the first side while an excellent figure is put into the rendition of "Mountain King".

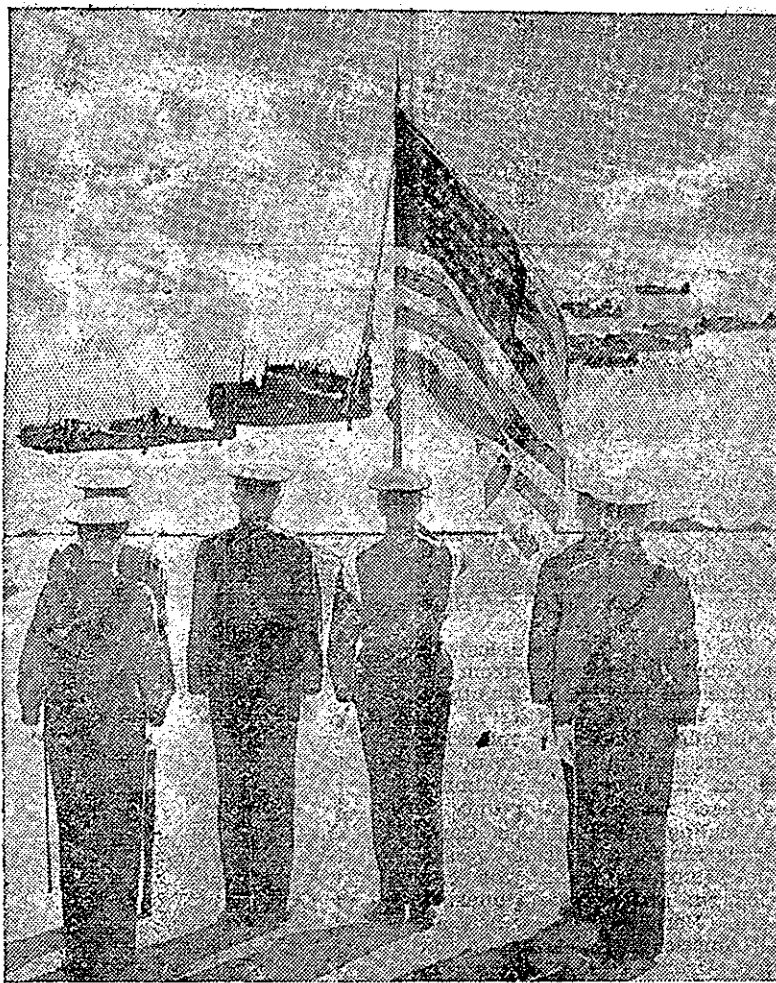
**LES BROWN**—Les rings the bell with his ballad score on "Be Fair"; also Betty Bonney's vocal on "All that Meat and No Potatoes." Two classic swing versions of good caliber are "Funiculi Funicula", and "Procession of the Sardar."

**BEST PLATTER OF THE BATCH**—One of the nation's better bands, namely Claude Thornhill is destined to gain a lot of public favor in the very near future. One of the things that will surely help Claude along is his recent recording of the band's theme, "Snowball." The pianistics of Claude and his arranging for the band truly make this an A-1 record.

Til the next session, keep on dancing and listening to your favorite bands, whether on phono or radio.

One is never too old to learn, believes Harold Lusk, of Kingman, Ind. At the age of 40 he has enrolled as a freshman at Ohio State University in the pre-veterinary medicine course.

### Aerial Salute to The Colors



### Former Students Are Training at Randolph Field

With "Old Glory" as its standard, the Randolph Field Aviation Cadet Color Guard stands proudly at attention as a flight of 180-mile-per-hour advanced training planes swoop low at full throttle in aerial salute. The ninth and last class to graduate from the huge basic training school in 1941 will move on to ad-

vanced and specialized schools on Sept. 27. Later, as graduates, they will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants and flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Force for duty with units of the Combat Command.

One former Youngstown college student who'll leave the "West Point of the air" for advanced school this week is Martin R. Walsh, Jr. He has completed his basic training and is scheduled for a final ten weeks at advanced or specialized Air Corps schools before winning his wings.

### He's Not in the Army Now



Pvt. William E. Howard, one of the first draftees over 28 years old released from the Army, bids farewell to comrades at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

### Faculty Relaxes During Summer

Teaching classes at the College curtailed many of the faculty's vacation but still some found time for a bit of relaxation.

After summer classes were over Dr. Stearns joined his family at their cottage in Painesville on Lake Erie.

Dr. Burt toured through New York State.

Mr. Webster was real ambitious and spent his summer at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. McKissock and family visited her parents in Maine. The Dykemas stayed home and enjoyed their farm.

The Smiths did likewise in a remodeling sort of way. In other words, they worked, including carpentering and raising a garden.

Mr. Bare took an extension course at the University of Pitt.

Two of our popular professors up and got married during the summer. Mr. Bostwick, of the math department, married Eleanor Rahn a few weeks ago. Dr. Wolff took a week off from his summer classes to go to New York to meet his fiancée, Miss L. Katy, and came back married.

Mr. Pickard, of the business office, and Mr. Williams, of the Business School, both chose the South for their vacation.

Miss Higgins, in the front office, went to Alaska by boat, after flying to the West Coast. Miss Sporer had a varied vacation—Williamsburg;

Another student, Joe D. Hanna, Jr. a former editor of the Jambar, will begin his basic air training at Randolph Field next Wednesday.

Va., New York, and Rohnboth Beach on the Ocean.

Miss Flint and Miss Friedrich, of the publicity office, spent a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Miss Monahan attended a summer classes at Western Reserve.

Dr. Reid and his wife visited their daughter in Massachusetts.

Dr. Foard and his family also went to the Lake.

WOSU, Ohio State University radio station, is now heard at 82 on the dial instead of 57. The campus station's change in frequency, increased power, and new schedule went into effect Aug. 18. The changes were originally scheduled for July 23, but had to be postponed when defense priorities prevented shipment of tubes for the new transmitter.

Twenty-one Federal agencies now require reports from farmers, 11 from railroads, 8 from communications companies, 19 from food processors, 12 from textile mills, 17 from banks, 12 from construction industries, and 26 from retail stores. These do not include State reports.

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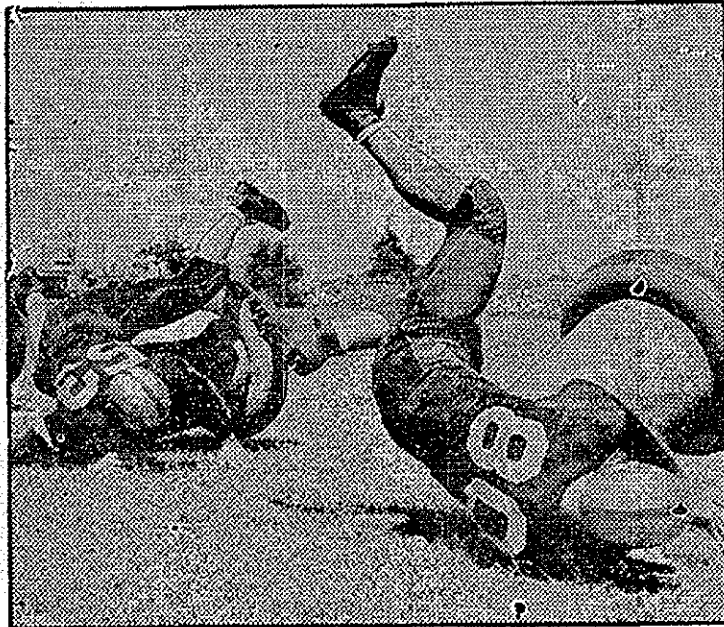
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### Army Starts Intensive Training



Getting set for a tough season, West Point footballers are going through strenuous training sessions. Here they demonstrate the treatment opponents may expect.



You all know that "Dike" Beede is head coach, but did you know that his able assistants are Don Roselli and Ralph Wolf? Don is a former Geneva star and Ralph is a graduate of Ohio State where he was an All-American center. And we can't forget the man who patches up all the injuries of the squad, Trainer Willard Webster. All are "darned" nice fellows to know.

Along with the "never say die" spirit that has been prevalent among the fellows on the squad has come the announcement from the water boy that his new slogan will be "never say dry".

The football team received a special built trunk in which to keep clean socks and T shirts. The company that made it was good enough to paint Youngstown Penguins on each end, but the only trouble is they didn't know how to spell Penguins. Their version was Penquins.

### Looking Around

(Continued from Page 2)

the "400" club. I want to see you taking advantage of your membership—The first regular "400" of the season is Friday night—Will Hudson and his fine band are playin'—I'll be seein' ya there.—Congrats to the team on their victory over Ohio U.—Incidentally that game cost some of the boys a lot more than the price of admission.—It's a funny sight at the game to watch the way some of the girls react when a certain player's name is mentioned on the public address system.

I would like all the freshmen and sophomore girls to watch this space next time for a SPECIAL announcement.—Well I guess that is about all for now—as a parting thought—remember that coffee is not the only thing that is fresh when dated—see you all here same place—same time—next time.

### Strictly Fresh

IF in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, Doesn't romance blossom when the autumn moon's above?

A mother we know lists four good reasons why she's glad school days are here again. She has four youngsters of school age.

Troops are pulling harder on their oars now along the Dnieper river, in hopes that they won't have to pull in their ears later in a winter campaign.

### Where and What About the Grads

Betty Mae Jones,—now doing her bit for the teaching profession at North Jackson, spent a delightful week in Warren with Betty McCorkle.

George Schwager,—took a flying course at the college during the summer and now has a date with Uncle Sam on Dec. 20 for the Air Corps.

Mrs. Cameron R. Argetsinger (Jean Sause to most of you),—is now living in the east.

Bob Murphy,—our former Campus Winchell, is now with the Army.

Shirley Peterson,—teaching in North Lima, is sporting a significant-looking diamond. And it's from Paul Hrabko, of all people.

Virginia Byerly,—spent a couple of weeks in Oklahoma during the summer.

Most of our seniors have joined the great rank of teachers:

Betty Brown,—ex-Gamma Sig

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president, is teaching commercial subjects in Cortland high school.

Marion Steadman,—is at Boardman in the third and second grades.

El S. Long is music instructor at the Braceville school.

Iris Bletso and Marie Barrett are in the elementary and high school, respectively, at Mecca.

Rae Brown and Judy Tucclarone helped lend atmosphere to the Fresh Air Camp where they worked as counselors last summer. They both have teaching positions now—Rae in Columbiana and Judy in Hubbard.

Bob Thomas is still "around" and as been all summer except for the week-end at Geneva with the Phi Sigs and their phonograph records.

Mary O'Neill worked as lab assistant for Dr. Scudder and his explosive course.

Joe Mikita was to be continually seen around the engineering lab.

Larry Kundis is just whipping around in his convertible.

Jim Dillon is married and is living on the west coast.

## Minnesota Favored to Retain Crown Against Stiff Big Nine Competition

BY ART BRONSON

IT'S the same old story in the Western Conference this year—Minnesota against the field.

Those ponderous Gophers, who run, tackle and block with such title-winning perfection, are favored to retain their Big Nine crown.

Wily Bernie Bierman lost 12 lettermen by graduation from his undefeated 1940 team. One other, Fred VanHull, transferred to Annapolis. Losses by conscription are not imminent. And 24 (count 'em!) monogram winners are back for devastating duty.

Heading the parade is Capt. Bruce Smith, a typically versatile Minnesota back, who can kick, run and pass with unusual skill. Barring injuries, he's an all-American must-order. In the line, Urban Odson, a cunning sylph of 245 pounds, is back for another pile-driving season.

Minnesota will have talent, speed, sufficient reserves, splendid coaching and morale. They should breeze through.

Michigan is a question mark. No team can lose a once-in-a-decade back (Tom Harmon), a blocking wizard (Forest Evashevski), two guards (Milo Stupica and Ralph Fritz) and an end (Ed Frutig), among others, and not be hit badly. Capt. Bob Westfall is a corking fullback, but the team lacks a break-away runner and reserves.

Northwestern has a powerhouse backfield and a weak line. Even Minnesota will have to bow to the Wildcat backs—Bill DeCorrevont, Floyd Chambers, Ike Kepford and Don Clawson. Alf Baumann, all-American tackle, has another year in the line but his colleagues are not outstanding.

WISCONSIN may finally show something. Eighteen lettermen return from the team which split even last season in eight games. Watch Tommy Farris, Badger quarterback, who may be a standout.

Ohio State has undertaken extensive rebuilding. Paul Brown, a high school coach at famed Massillon, succeeds Francis Schmidt. A stickler for detail, Brown is rebuilding with a nucleus of 12 lettermen. Team may be a spoiler during the tag end of the season.

Iowa has a good freshman crop and 16 lettermen. Bill Green is a likely sophomore candidate. Better than last year—but not good enough, is the consensus.



SMITH WAS OUT MOST OF LAST SEASON WITH A BACK INJURY...

SMITH IS REGARDED AS THE BACK OF THE YEAR—MAYBE A BETTER ALL-ROUND BACK THAN THE GREAT HARMON—PROBABLY WILL LEAD MINNESOTA TO ANOTHER BIG TEN TITLE...

• MINNESOTA FULLBACK •

Indiana looks vastly improved. Bo McMillan lost 17 lettermen, but he has an excellent sophomore crew, including the publicized Bill Hillenbrand, supposedly an embryo Harmon. Lou Saban, quarterback, and John Taverner, center, are other outstanding first year men.

PURDUE lost four Conference games in 1940 but a margin of seven point in 38 seconds separated them from ties or victories

in three of them. Mal Elward has 24 lettermen, 19 reserves and a fair freshman bunch. Should do better.

Illinois offers a dramatic situation. It's now or never for Bob Zupke who survived the coaching ax by a narrow margin last spring. Best appraisal of Illinois comes from Zup himself: "If we block hard, run fast, think, and get a few breaks—our backs may get right up to the line of scrimmage."

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## With The Greeks

### GAMMA SIGMA

The first monthly party of the sorority will be held at Marion Bascom's home, Thursday. Jean Chapel, Mary Wrench, Suzanne Edwards and Marion Bascom are on the committee.

The rush tea is scheduled for October 5, with Phyllis Jones acting as chairman, assisted by Anita Collins, Betty Moreman, and Lois De Carpentier.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The sorority will start the social calendar of the season with a party early in October. The committee for the affair consists of Ruth Saunders, Carol Geary, and Betty Birchard.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Alfred Mangle has been elected the new secretary of the fraternity to replace Stu O'Hara who did not return to school this fall.

A stag party was held at the Quisque Club last Monday with Ed Enteline as chairman of the affair.

### PHI GAMMA

Kenneth Bergman has been elected vice president of the fraternity to replace Mike Suzan who is working at the Ravenna Arsenal.

The first social of the current year was a smoker at Kenneth Bergman's on Sept. 23.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Paul Finannery, president; Paul Hrabko, vice president; Anthony Gentile, secretary; Bill Ceglie, treasurer; Bob Thomas, historian; Bob Burns, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Berg, Gordon Campbell, Richard Catterlin, Melvin Conrad, Anthony Dull, Edward Di Cola, Raymond Eckert, Wilford Eckert, George Fannon, Ralph Freed, Robert Henry, Ted Heinbaugh, Al Hunsinger, Cyril James, Harold Johnson, Carl Novak, Vinton Neely, Jack Orchard, Larry O'Shea, Robert Pinter, Matzie Perantoni, James Reany, Frank Rizak, Richard Rotzel, Paul Smith, Robert Thomas, Joseph Tikey.

The fraternity will start the year with a hike to Chestnut Hill Pavilion. Paul Hrabko is chairman with Bob Burns, Matzie Perantoni, Larry O'Shea, Bill Ceglie, and Jerry Wald as aides. Other affairs scheduled for the season are: Rush party at Poland American Legion on Oct. 11; rush stag at the fraternity house on Oct. 15; breakfast at Bears Den on Oct. 19; and a banquet on Oct. 28.

## Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strowm

The newest and most talked about attraction to our beloved Alma Mater is that Georgian designed, four-story building located on Bryson street. Yes, I mean Lucy R. Buechner's gift to Youngstown, which is called Buechner Hall.

Believe me gang, it's plenty smooth, for friendliness is the dominant note of the house. Protection, comfort and a sincere interest in the welfare of all is offered those who enter its doors.

Mrs. Strouss, our house manager is a grand lady, willing to help and guide us at all times.

The second story of the building is strictly for college coeds and business school students. There are 25 girls registered now. Our house president is Lucille Daily. Incidentally she is also yours truly's roommate. And then we have that "strictly knock-out" Gamma Sig, Eoline Newhouse for vice president. She and Edith McCormick, Phi Lamb's gift to the Dorm have the red and green room at the end of the hall. A few other girls you probably know who spend their time running down the halls, answering phones on the last ring are: blond Phyl Jones, (you should meet her roommate); Carol Jones, waving her baton around; and that girl with hidden glamour, Norma Malin.

Open House was held Sunday, September 28. A grand time was had by all and we are looking forward to the social functions that are being planned for the future.

To be off with a good ending let me quote the slogan of the house: "The Beauty of the House is

Order  
The Blessing of the House is Contentment  
The Glory of the House is Hospitality  
The Crown of the House is Godliness."

### Newman Club To Hold Breakfast Sunday

The Newman Club will hold its first Communion breakfast of the year, Sunday morning, October 5 at St. Columbas Church.

Reverend John Wolf, the club adviser, will say Mass, and breakfast will follow immediately afterwards in the dining room. All Newman members are asked to have their reservations in a few days before the affair.

Betty McDermott is chairman with Mike Yatsko, Paul Sample, Don Hart, Lillian Lesky, Rose Cassano, Ann Dolbey, Jean Stanton, Rosemary Yannerelli, and Catherine Jaczko on her committee.

Students at Ohio State University this year will have a weekly voluntary "chapel" each Thursday. Governor John W. Bricker opens the series this week (Oct. 2) with Coach Paul Brown scheduled as the speaker October 9.

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### Booster Club Will Elect Officers Today

The Booster club held its first meeting of the year last week with Thelma Ashbaugh acting as chairman. This club is open to all students who wish to take an active part in boosting student activities. The first project will be to improve school spirit and cheering at football games. Members of the club are wearing red and gold ribbons.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting Wednesday, October 1. Plans will be made for the students who wish to take an ac-

### Mimes Dramatic Club Will Elect Officers

The Mimes dramatic club held its first meeting with Teddy Ashbaugh acting as chairman. A number of freshmen were welcomed as new members. Election of officers will be held in two weeks.

## Fads and Fashions-- For Sharp Co-Eds

The college scene, campus-to-campus, coast-to-coast this year looks very much like the same scene last year . . . or the year before that!

The long, boxy, casual (to the point of being sloppy) line holds the stage once more; some skirts are a little longer—the very short ones, with knee socks still hold good, if you're glamour gams; mannish jackets; long, brushed, shining hair (a flower pinned in it this year, or an unusual bow); shirts with collars out over your sports coat; cardigan, pullover tucked-in, belted, long-sleeved, short-sleeved—any kind your heart desires . . . but, thousands of them . . . SWEATERS! Wide knits are the latest wrinkle, and maybe you can even resurrect the one you created, purl by purl, yourself, last Christmas.

Wool dresses continue to feature vivid shades; dirndl skirts, gay, young styling. Date dresses are if anything, a little more spectacular, with touches to dazzle the eye, like the nail-heads sprinkled for glitter all over the one that brought gasps at a showing. Stripes are news in formals, the most popular having solid color fitted tops, ad billowing into skirts of yards and yards, with stripes running riot all around.

Of course, there are new foibles, dear to your sophomore heart: pearls, l-o-n-g ones, to loop around twice, and still touch your waist are latest. Silly sports hats—the "cliche", very 1925 and Bra of Clara Bow, to pull down over your ears with gusto; 17th century sailor hats—stripped jobbies that bob in delightfully mad pigtails over your shoulders; the flat, but flat, moccasin outrunning the saddle shoe all around; gadgets galore, of course—little hands with fingers crossed, date books swinging from pencils, and offgry of the loved and lost; and

drafted to wear on your sweaters, seeds of tricky wadded jewelry.

And a special flash note for the Menfolk, that much in demand few, whom, by virtue of varicose veins or hay fever, we still have with us: a tie, made by the most famous of the men's wear manufacturers, especially for the Youngstown College Man! Vividly—but screamingly, striped red and gold, complete with hankie bordered to match . . . yours for the cash purchase value—YoCo's official "School Tie".

Ohio State University's second High School Day, for all Ohio except Franklin and immediately adjoining counties, will occur October 18, with the Purdue game as a major attraction. Students may obtain tickets through high school principals.

Chi Chiao Cheng has just traveled 10,000 miles from Shanghai, China to enroll in Ohio State University's new freshman class.

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# Penguins Avenge Last Year's Only Defeat

## Ohio U. Loses By 14-0 Score In Fast Game

Led by diminutive Cy Warden, Youngstown College gridgers, completely out-classed the Ohio University Bobcats, before 9,000 grilled fans, Friday night at the Stadium.

The keenly watchful Penguins, recovering from last weeks scoreless tie with Geneva, gained their first victory and sweet revenge for their only set back of the '40 season, when the Bobcats defeated the Penguins 13-0.

Never permitting Ohio University's high-powered offense to get underway the visitors failed to record a first down in the first half. The invaders for the most part were trying to stave off the smashes of Warden and Sontag.

Refusing to accept the role of underdog, Youngstown College gave an adequate demonstration that they are capable of resuming their high place in the gridiron world.

In the opening stanza, Hartman a substitute back, juggled a perfect pass, picked up the ball and attempted to run from behind his own goal line. A horde of Youngstown tacklers toppled him over the goal for a safety, putting Youngstown ahead, 2-0.

Youngstown's first touch-down came in the second frame despite the stubborn defense presented by the Ohioans. Warden returned Fekete's kick to midfield. Stone and Cramb came in Youngstown's backfield. Stone tossed a beautiful long pass which Cramb gathered in and bolted to the seven yard line. Two plays had failed when Heber heaved a perfect pass to Lanzl for the touch-down. Bob Coughlin missed the try for the extra point, but Youngstown held an 8-0 edge.

Warden's interception of Chicatelli's pass in the third quarter, set up the second touch-down. Three line plays placed the ball on Ohio's 41 yard line. On the fourth down Heber passed to Warden to the 29. On an excellent off tackle smash, Warden eluding many tacklers, drove to the ten yard line. There Heber tossed a pass, far to the left, to Warden for the tally. At this point, an entirely new team came on the field for Youngstown. Tony Riello's plunge for the extra point failed.

A fumble late in the third quarter gave Ohio University the ball on the Penguins 33 yard line. The Bobcats making their first first-down of the game placed the ball on the 23. As the first team came back in the game the attack failed when Chicatelli was hit hard and fumbled.

Late in the fourth quarter Sontag fumbled, the Bobcats recovering on the Youngstown 22. But Youngstown's power was too



## Penguin Patter

by Joel Bevington

Remember that old poem about pessimistic people who are rather dubious about doing things that look a little tough? That must have been the inspiration for "Dike" Beedes pre-game pep talk for the Ohio University game last Friday night. If it was it certainly did the trick because never in the history of Youngstown College football was a team so hepped up about winning a game as they were that night. From the very first play the crowd knew that a different spirit had been aroused in the eleven starlets who started that game against the "Bobcats". Every one of them probably felt that it didn't matter whether they had to be carried off the field on a stretcher, it was do or die for dear old "Yo-Co" and Coach Beede.

After the game, when bedlam broke loose, "Dike" was heard to say "It's the best game any Red and Gold eleven has ever played." How right you were Coach and nobody will disagree with you.

Now a word about those people who tried to sell our Penguins short after the Geneva game. Why in the world so many thought that the "Covies" were a push-over amazes me. From the advanced data received on the Geneva squad it was hard for the coaching staff to take the game as lightly as the "Sunday morning Quarterbacks" did. All information that came out of the Beaver Falls institution about the team

much and they took the ball on downs on the 10.

Playing excellently on the line were Colclaser, Bob Burns, Lanzl, Gill and "Bull" Rosselli. Superbly representing strong offensive punch were Warden, Cramb and Sontag.

### PENGUINS vs. BOBCATS

	Yo. O. U.
First downs .....	7 4
Yards gained rushing ..	127 70
Yards lost rushing .....	21 35
Passes attempted .....	9 8
Passes completed .....	7 3
Yards gained passes .....	102 23
Passes intercepted by .....	1 0
Fumbles .....	7 6
Own fumbles recovered ..	4 5
Opp. fumbles recovered ..	1 3
Number of punts .....	7 7
Average yards punts .....	33 33
Yards returned punts .....	38 25
Number of kickoffs .....	2 3
Yards returned kickoffs ..	27 70
Number of penalties .....	1 6
Yards penalized .....	5 40

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sensational pass completion which led to the first touch-down. It looks as though Cy Warden is about to have one of his best seasons. The attempts that were made to run through Cy James when he was sent into the game to replace injured Tony Rosselli netted exactly no yards for O. U.

—Basketball star and football manager Ray Kroll was so jittery before the game that he was speechless—Down Midland way, the home of Bob Coughlin, they call their proud product "Chalky" because he converted 15 out of 17 tries for extra points.—The very excellent pictures that you have been and will be looking at of our football team in the Jambar are the work of Carl Rosapepe—Keep it up "Rosy", we all enjoy them—The team leaves Friday morning for Morris Harvey located in Charleston, W. Va.—come around and cheer them off.

A large bronze plaque carrying Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" has been placed in Ohio State University's Main Library, the gift of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

### Three Cheers To The Cheerleading Team

Rah! Rah! Rah! to our cheerleading team. They have been putting in a lot of time and practice to perfect what is going to be one of the best teams YoCo has ever had.

The team retains two of last year's members, Nancy Fitori and Gordon Campbell. Eldon Gross, president of student council, has also joined the ranks. From Vienna high school come two peppery girl cheerleaders—Vera Viets and Betty Williams. Nancy Fitori is this season's captain.

With a combination such as this the student cheering section responded with yells that outshone "good ole" Ohio U.

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