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## Personality of The Week

by Tony Stevens

Seated on one of the kapok-filled leather chairs in Yo Co's social room, surrounded by scads of plain-mad lads and lassies, your Jambar reporter patiently awaits the arrival of the campus' most-talked-about personality. After hours (or was it minutes?) being sustained meanwhile with a refreshing coke the biggest little miss around school finally puts in her appearance — a vest-pocket edition in white moccasins and a natty mulberry knit (created-purl by purl in her own inimitable styling) who with a flip of the hand and a toss of the head makes you feel right at the start as if you belong.

My uninitiated head fairly reels as I garner the low-down on this (contribution to the popular in life), one of the favored few who does things, soaring head and shoulders above the common masses. For the concrete among us who will get down to business it goes something like this, listing from Freshman to Junior year: twice secretary of student council, twice president of W. A. A., vice president of Junior class, vice cheerleading captain, and chairman of the 1940 Snowflake Frolic — all this and a rating on the Dean's list, too.

A keen participant and specta-



Nancy Fitori

tor of sports — extremely fond of Edgar Guest — an indulger of the worst kind in chili cooked Mexican style — literally dripping talent from every pore — we've learned to love Nancy Fitori for what she's meant to YoCo. We're proud of her, too, for working her through college and nursing her sick mother.

To her we give out with three lusty cheers and a sincere wish for continued success!

## Stones in the Raw Fascinate Stud'ts

Have you seen the unusual geological exhibition of cut and uncut stones on the fourth floor in the trophy case below the library? No — If you haven't, you should, for words cannot express the beauty and care that has been put into this case.

This display, containing stones from all over the world, is a part of the collection of B. M. Brehm, 990 Dana-street, Warren, Ohio, whose hobby it is to collect and trade these precious stones and metals. The specimen used for ornamental purposes are cut by carbrunden wheels and diamond drills which are very hard and will cut through most any stone or metal.

Girls who delight in all types of jewelry may get an idea what the valuables they wear look like in the raw stage. Imagine, girls, wearing a large opal or ruby rock around your neck instead of the delicately curved and rounded pendant that the jeweler carves out for you.

Boys may be surprised at the idea that talc stone found in Tennessee, often called "whet-stone" was what grandfather used to sharpen his long razor on; and the chemical formulas of mineral rocks which are given ought to be of interest to many chemistry students.

Mr. Chase of the geology department asked Mr. Brehm to lend us the display for three months and we thank him for permitting us to enjoy it.

## Changes On Social Calendar

- Oct. 21 — Phi Lambda Party.
- Oct. 22 — Sigma Delta Beta Rush Party.
- Oct. 25 — Harvest Moon Dance.
- Oct. 27 — Kappa Sigma-Kappa Rush Party.
- Oct. 28 — Alpha Theta Delta Formal Rush Party.
- Oct. 29 — Gamma Sigma Formal Rush.
- Oct. 30 — Phi Lambda Delta Formal Rush.

## Freshmen Will Enjoy Second Hell Week

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors met at the Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park last Tuesday for the annual Freshman Breakfast.

After enjoying the breakfast, dancing and games of ping-pong and baseball, the "bag-rush" between the freshmen and upperclassmen at Volney Roger's Field. Because the upperclassmen defeated the freshmen, the latter are required to undergo a second "Hell-Week". During this period the freshmen are required to wear their freshmen caps trimmed in yellow; they are not permitted to use the lounge at any time, and when not in classes they are to spend their time in the library.

If you smoke a package of cigarettes a day, in one week you will pay a Federal tax of 45½ cents. This is almost enough to buy a sponge rubber cushion for a Washington swivel chair — price 61 cents.

## Flash! War Bulletin

FLASH!!!  
The Indians are on a war path! If you don't believe it, come to the game on Friday night and see for yourself. Along with a good football team, Oklahoma will bring along a group of Cherokee Indians who will perform their famous dances during the half. Even football games come in double features now! Don't miss it, for it will be the best show to date.

## Indian Gold Bugs Invade Youngst'n

### Oklahoma City Gridders Will Oppose Penguins At Rayen Friday Evening

On Friday night the Penguins of Youngstown College "do battle" with the Gold Bugs of Oklahoma City university.

Advance information from the "tribal heads" indicates that the team lacks absolutely nothing in the lines of color and showmanship along with good football ability. Hot off the reservation comes word that the "Bugs" use anything from war chants to a twelve man team.

The visiting squad, composed of members of the Apache,

## Keep The Lounge Clean -- Or Else!

Student council, Friday, outlined rules for use of the lounge. Anyone who violates these rules set up by the council committee, will be reported to Mrs. Catherine Semans, faculty adviser, who will handle all cases.

- The rules as outlined are:
- 1—All paper must be put in waste paper basket.
  - 2—All cigarette butts and ashes must be put in ash trays.
  - 3—Use only one chair. Keep feet off chairs. Books must not be kept on chairs.
  - 4—Put coke bottles in rack provided for that purpose.
  - 5—Coke bottles must be kept in lounge.

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## Independents Win Elections

Viewing it from any angle Yo Co's first all class election day was a huge success. Everything, from the first registrant's name until the last vote was counted, was very official and according to schedule. Everything, of course, but the final results. For coming into their own were the independents who copped top honors, with both Junior and Senior class presidents. Among the Greeks the honors were divided between the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Sigs and the Phi Lambds. But it was the freshmen who put the pep in election day. With campaign posters from the front door to the third floor with "Down with the Greeks," "Honest" Bill John came out on top in the final count.

Here are the results:  
Seniors—President, Howard Blair; vice president, Thelma Ashbaugh; secretary, Marjorie Randall; treasurer, Tony Dull.  
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## Newcomers To College Politics



Left To Right — Phyllis Goddard, student council representative; Jean MacDonald, secretary; Virginia Delaney, vice president; back row: Mike Kirwin, student council representative; William John, president; Hugh Sweeney, treasurer.

Sioux, Arapahoes, and Iroquois tribes, is reputed to be capable of making "heap bad medicine" with the pigskin. However Heber's bullet-like passes should have to be a good antidote for the redmen's "medicine."

**Name The Boys**  
The Oklahomans boasts of a line that averages a cool 200 pounds, and a backfield that is just a shade lighter. But the Penguins already have the "scalps" of several other big teams hanging from their belts.

The Indians are widely known for their fleetness of foot due to their numerous contests with other tribes. At these races each winner would receive the blessing of the chief and be given a name such as The Antelope or The Deer, and so on; but our visiting Indians will probably have other names for the local speedsters, Warden, Sontag, and Aiello. After they have been set down a few times they will probably have names for Gill and the rest of the boys, too.

**Bad Medicine**  
In previous games the Bugs' outstanding "braves" have been Bill Harris, Frank Murphy, and Art Pritchard, all backfield men. On the line the McDowell brothers have won praise from "the great white father."

The Gold Bugs have a 13 game schedule which indicates their love for the game. One of their outstanding games last year was a 6-6 tie with St. Mary's from San Antonio.

Friday night's game should provide plenty of thrills with YoCo's medicine man Coach Beede concocting plenty of "bad medicine" for Oklahoma City gridders.

## More Peanuts Wanted!

Most people can't be satisfied with the handful of peanuts the Canteen gives for one cent. Someone has figured out a way to get the most for your money. First shake the peanuts well into the neck of the jar. Insert a penny while you keep tapping the jar. Pull the trigger and hold the outlet shut. All of which takes about three people to get two more peanuts for one cent.

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"Aw, football ain't nothin' but a battle of wits!"

## Campus Comments

By MINA



### Are We Losing the Lounge?

We are going to lay our cards on the table and let you know how matters really stand with the lounge.

Unable to stand the messy appearance of the social room any longer, Dean Wilcox mentioned to Student Council that unless it could handle this situation with results, he will take matters into his own hands. So to give the student body a right to redeem itself, Council has set up rules to be observed by everyone making use of the lounge. There is nothing complicated or hard about them — just a little forceful method of making you act like the ladies and gentlemen you should be when you reach college.

Students have been seen throwing their feet on the furniture, tossing scrap on the floor, and knocking over ash trays. If you have to knock over a tray, at least have the decency to pick it up after you have had your fun. AND PUT THE COKE BOTTLES BACK ON THE RACK.

These rules set by Council are just a mild beginning. If the students fail to react, there will soon appear a "Closed" sign on the door of the lounge. So it's up to you now.

### Rushing Out of Season

Interfraternity council was put on the spot last week when they had to pass judgment on a fraternity rush party.

It seems that this fraternity invited six or eight freshmen to a small, closed get-together. The catch to the whole matter is that this party was held before rushing season. When this matter was brought up at the first meeting of Interfraternity council, there were arguments flying from all angles. The fraternity itself did not and will not consider it a rush party, but the whole council was against them. The fraternity's explanation was that it was just a social to get better acquainted. To the council's way of thinking, this was merely a clear definition of a rush party.

Judgment and penalty on the fraternity was left up to the officers of the council. At a closed meeting with the faculty advisor, their verdict was that this fraternity is permitted to have only one more rush party during rushing season.

Council is not down on the fraternity, but there must be some penalties attached to violating rushing rules in order to insure clean competition. If this, or any other violations occur with any fraternity or sorority on the campus, council will take steps to bring judgment on them.

About two years ago Frank Jaczko, ex-Jambar man, brought up the question of whether the fairer sex like to hear SUCH sweet nothings as, "Even 10 minutes is a long time to be away from you," or whether we prefer the strong, silent type, for example, Tarzan. The result of all this ado about nothing was nothing. For, as a certain would-be-great-man said to his public, and we people must stick together, and we must make something from nothing, and you you make something from nothing, dot is something for nothing! YeCoeds were unable to do the same. So we'll let the matter rest until someone with more initiative comes along. What I wanted to say was that this question made me very indignant and so I wrote a letter to Mr. Jaczko about my ideas. This was promptly put into print. The moral of this story is never put on paper what you can put into words. Ever since then I've always wanted to be His Girl Friday.

Some day I will write my autobiography and perhaps disclose some of the secrets used by professional snoopers. How we do bait our traps. At this moment I'll let you in on the Number-One Approach. (In my case since it is a female I call her Hedy audibly and add Torache inaudibly. I usually get into trouble though. The last time I saw a keyhole, even the readers censored me, which is something for nothing and a repetition of the above.) But just remember PAL the harder you knock me, the higher I bounce. So I will write.

When George Hall, Dolly Dawn's 'poppy', was in town I got a sound ear pinning. I asked him if he didn't think New York women much better dressed than Youngstown women, whereupon the gallant gentleman came to the defense of all womankind by saying that whereas New Yorkers are in the fashion center, Youngstowners are just as well dressed. . . . Look what it has done, I tell you it's a marvelous thing . . . the National Defense Program.

The biggest stinker in my opinion is a fellow we all know. He calls himself a good Christian and a patriotic American. His favorite motto is "In God We Trust." I watched him drive his car that way.

Can't help remembering silly remarks like the movie producer's who said something to the effect that any female who dislikes another cannot successfully portray another woman character on the screen. . . which is so much hokey-gooey. Who ever saw two women who were crazy over each other? The great Bernhardt had few friends. She wasn't a conversationalist. She wanted to save her voice for her profession, so she didn't cultivate friendships. Besides, Hollywood gossip columns are filled with such fueds, so really Cecil, I don't see WHERE you got that idea.

Aside: Did you ever see a Veronica Lake sheep-dog bob walking down our hall? Well I did. . . .

The things I like around here are quite notable, for instance, Dick Sontag's cherubic smirk, Tony Gentile's angelic puss (figure that one out yourself), our air-minded students, the air-minded ones. . . All this and Yoco too. . .

## Looking Around

With  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Bud

Schermer

Hi-gang — that man is here here again — excuse me follows — I've got something special for the girls — you lucky things, you—you know years ago — back in your grandmother's hey-day — all the girls wanted to be Gibson girls—what with big hats, wasp waists, long skirts and calf-length shoes—at the turn of the century the Gibson girl was the ideal of the American women — the acme of femininity—later on the tastes of people changed and so did their ideas of feminine pulchritude — the Zeifield girl became the guiding light of Miss America — with her extreme clothes and sensational practices — milk baths—smoking—owning a brace of Russian wolfhounds—she was the one for 21—later on when the boys in Atlantic City got wise, Miss America became the idol of the wenches—but now even that has begun to pall — the great need of this country right now is a new goddess to worship—now girls, that's where you come in—the American public—particularly those of us at Y.Co need a new object for passive affection—and so we get around to the SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT that I promised you the last time — starting today and lasting till I don't know when is the great SEARCH FOR SCHERMER'S SUPER SPECIALS — the modern successor to the Gibson and Ziegfeld girl. Naturally it wouldn't be convenient to have a public contest to pick out those lucky girls who will hereafter be known to one and all as the SCHERMER SUPER SPECIAL GIRLS. So the search will be held in this manner:

Each girl who so desires will write a letter addressed to me in care of the Jambar office — be sure to seal the envelopes — in this letter — my dears — you should list your qualifications — (and they'd better be good) your height, weight, color of eyes and hair, description of personality, and what probably is most important — the amount of your allowance — the kind of a car you drive — your father's income for the past five years and a schedule of the nights when I might call to make some close-up observations. Next time I'll print some excerpts from some of the letter (s) I receive.

Tom Barrett and Martha Mahaley make a new "gruesome" two-home-rule for a good night's entertainment — "So-fa and no father" — maybe you didn't know but the football team is run by a triumvirate (that's Latin for three guys) — sort of a triple play — Sontag to Warden to Heber — credit the crack-of-the-week to Bob Walton — "I could go for that girl if only her father was makin' more dough". — Teddy Ashbaugh is really taking this "good neighbor" stuff to heart — some "big butter and egg man" from Canada holds most of her interest right now — a perfect match — she was only a real estate dealer's daughter — but he loved her lots — right now I have the urge to mention Bobbie Strawn and Paul Romack — I wonder why — Dollison and

McCormick seem to be still glowing—that is a right smart couple they make too — reminds me of a Republican candidate for president dating the female president of the W. C. T. U. — Those three girls who are always together—two red-heads and a brunette are Margy Sheridan, Miree McDougall, and Betty Hamady—respectively — Eddie "Gringa and Tony Ragozine must have been taking a muscle building course lately, did you see the SHOULDERERS?

This year's crop of freshmen girls not only sling the mud, they put it on their faces — if you were one of the unlucky few who missed Tony Pastor the last time — don't do it again—Pastor's rendition of "Let's Do It" is worth the price of admission itself — he'll be doin' it at the Elms this comin' Saturday night — George Hardy is a regular reader of 'Whiz' Comics — no less — Kitty Busher not only wanted to know who the Dodgers were playing but who the Dodgers were — don't tell anybody bout this but me thinks it's possible the college may get the bird — not just one but two — it's funny the similarity you notice in things that seem to have no relationship — take a city and a chorus girl — a city is built with out-skirts — and a chorus girl — well—you figure it out — guess I gotta go now but first — a rare bit of dialogue I picked up while doing my homework for the course in wire-tapping — he — "do you know what good clean fun is?" — she "no, what good is it?" — that's all — see you all here same place, same time; next time.

### Student Council Announces . . .

Al Gross

The members of council welcome Phyllis Goddard and Mike Kirwan, the freshmen representatives.

Tomorrow, and every Thursday following, council will sponsor dancing in the auditorium from 12 to 1. We invite all students of the college to participate. But we prohibit any outsider even though escorted by a student to use this privilege.

A dancing class will be started in the very near future to enable the students who do not know how to dance, or do not know Yo-Co style, to learn. The instructions will be given by the members of our student body who excel in this art.

Thanks to Thelma Ashbaugh and the booster club for their participation in last week's assembly program, and also for co-operation at football games.

Boost the boosters, wear the red and gold, keep up the good spirit, get your date for the Harvest Moon Dance on Oct. 25, and please don't forget to do your bit in helping to keep the lounge clean.

Topics In Entertainment

by Joe Ezzo

MUSIC . . . Jimmy Millone, a Youngstown boy, has joined Gene Krupa's band. — Did you know that Guy Lombardo was once crowned King of Corn? — Ace Tenor Man Vido Musso, who has played with Harry James and Benny Goodman, may start his own band in November. — Tommy Dorsey has begun an engagement at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook. He can be heard every Saturday afternoon on CBS. . . Oscar Levant is heading the Youngstown way to play at Stambaugh Auditorium for the Monday Musical. . . Orson Welles is planning to make a picture dealing with the history of jazz. The picture will start from Buddy Bolden and Joe Oliver to Louie Armstrong. . . Did you know that Leopold Stokowski's real first name is Joe. . . A band you'll be hearing a lot from soon is Stan Kenton from the West Coast. . . Five of the world's greatest swing drummers are Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Cliff Leeman, Sidney Catlett, and Cosy Cole. . .

Hit Band \* \* Teddy Powell The "band sensation of the nation" is fast becoming a "biggy" in the realm of dance bands. Teddy recently added two very good tenor sax men — Ted Goddard and Ray Hammerslag. . . With these two additions, Powell believes that the band is at its height. The outfit has 17 airshows a week originating from the Rustic Cabin.

Stage And Screen . . . Ethel Barrymore will appear in Youngstown at the Park Theatre this season in the production of, "THE CORN IS GREEN." . . Broadway's matinee idol of the past season was Victure Mature. . . Two good pics to watch for are: "FOR WHOM BELL TOLLS" and "REAP THE WILD WIND". . . Walt Disney's latest cartoon feature is, "DUMBO." It is the story of a baby elephant who is a jinx to the circus he is with. He learns to fly and saves the show. . . "HOLD BACK THE DOWN," which is coming to the Palace soon is a very good picture. Starring are Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, and Paulette Goddard. The story is about a European rogue and ex-gigolo who reforms when he falls in love with a school teacher. Miss Goddard plays a vamp.

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Talking Things Over



J. Carney arguing over his football shoes or mossasins with Coach Os (One Dozen) Doenges.

This Is What You Think

The results of the first student opinion poll, conducted by the International Relations club of the college, were amazing. Apparently one-third of Yo Co's students read nothing but the comics and the sports page, for on a question regarding the recent Nye-Clark movie investigation which charges that the Government is hiring film companies to produce propaganda films, 127 out of 370 had no opinion; 145 felt that it was entirely justified and 97 felt these activities were a threat to democracy and endangered free speech and free press.

In regard to other immediate national questions, there are very evident contradictions. Concerning the proposal made by Secretary Morgenthau to limit all profits of defense industries to six per cent, there was a strong feeling that this should be a temporary limitation only, and many believed this endangered free enterprise. In contradiction to this question 185 believed that we should abolish strike entirely in defense industries; many favored rigid government control, but only 15 felt that labor should have the freedom to solve its own problems. Although willing to curtail the rights of labor, they are not willing to curtail capital in the least.

One question "the continuation of the Selective Service Act" seemed to produce a response in the entire student body. Whether it was because the senior boys are eligible for service or because the girls didn't want to "Kiss the boys' goodbye" — they were all very definite in their agreement to discontinue the draft after the crisis.

Evidently there are only 63 people who know the truth about Hitler's next move — the 62 who had no opinion and Adolph himself. One helpful soul suggested asking him. (We'll do our best.)

There seems to be a growing tendency for the U. S. to become involved in war. More than one-third feel we should give all-aid short of war to the Allies; almost one-third feel we should give all-out aid; but, less than one-third feel our problem is at home and only four per cent were complete isolationists.

By a two to one majority the students favored full aid to Russia. This sentiment was especially strong among the seniors. However, there are 114 students who believe that aid to Russia is undesirable and would only help in spreading communism. Yet in regard to the question of English invasion of Finland, the majority feel that England should stay out. Probably there is still a great deal of sympathy for little Finland. However, 165 still feel England's interest ad ours are definitely tied up with Russia's fate. In the case of Japan there seems to be a strong feeling that diplomacy will win out and the Japanese do not present an immediate threat.

But no matter how little thought students give to Russia and Japan, the majority felt that England should fight for "Victory" and not make terms with Hitler.

Newman Club Will Hold Fun Nite Sunday Newman club invites all Catholic students to a social "Fun Nite" to be held at the Duquesne club, Sunday evening. Mike Yatsko is chairman, being assisted by Rosemary Yannerelli, Bud Schermer, Bobbie Strawn, Tom Barrett. Cards, ping-pong, pool, and dancing are on the schedule for the evening. A box has been placed in the front hall by the club for tax

Hold That Ghost On October 25

Don't expect to ever be the same for you can't tell what will happen so near Halloween. You may have attended many a Yo-Co dance but never one like this — a Harvest Moon Dance on October 25. Don't miss a hair-raising experience! Grab your activity book and tear out your girl — and hold that ghost!

Marian Bascom has been appointed chairman with the following on her committee: decorations, Jegu W. Chapel, chairman, Marjorie Fellers, Norma Mallin, Nate Nateman, John Nelson; refreshments, James Miller chairman, Marnee Baxter, Jean Patterson, Howard Blair; programs, Ester Hill, chairman; Jean Jones, Ed Rose, orchestra, Tom Barrett, chairman; Tony Dull, Irene Panik; ghosts — ????

Intra-Murals Are Scheduled To Begin Soon

In approximately two weeks Intra-murals will gate forth with great enthusiasm. With school spirit rapidly increasing, a more varied and extensive program has been arranged by its capable director, Randall Leshon.

The initial event of the fall program is touch football, with intercollegiate competition being played at Harrison Field. Basketball, volleyball, handball, and baseball also, will present attractions for men with muscle and brawn. Awards to members of the winning teams in each of the different events will offer the spark of keen, competitive spirit.

stamp donations. Kitty Busher is in charge of the stamp campaign with Paul Fergus, Betty Shurrump, Tony Gentile and Jean Stanton helping her.

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Keep The Lounge

(Continued from Page 1) All notices placed on bulletin board must be written legibly on 6x4 paper. Mr. C. Pickard announced that unless all rules regarding coke bottles are obeyed, the machine will be removed from the lounge. To date, the use of the machine has not been making enough money to justify keeping it. There will be a two week trial before definitely deciding on the action to be taken. If at the end of that time conditions have not improved, the machine will be removed.

Independents

(Continued from Page 1) Juniors — President, Henry Bartolo; vice president, Nancy Filori; secretary, Edith McCormick; treasurer William Cegle. Sophomore — President, John Nelson; vice president Rita Vachak; secretary, Jeanne Belleville; treasurer, Fred Mangie. Freshmen — President, William John; vice president, Virginia Delaney; secretary, Jean MacDonald; treasurer, Hugh Sweeney; student council, Phyllis Goodard, Michael Kirwin.

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jottings in wax

By Bob Zorn

BENNY GOODMAN On the Columbia label under Goodman's name come some "Tuesday At Ten" and "Mr. Mail Sheet" as played in best form by Benny's mixed band. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "La Rosita" have smooth clarinet choruses while Billy Butterfield's trumpet is added on "Rosita."

WOODY HERMAN — Herman fans will have to be content with "Prisoner of Love" and "You Call It Madness" until some of Woody's terrific new arrangements are waxed. Herb Haymer's tenor is good on both while Woody's sizzling is below par.

INA RAY HUTTON — Here's a gal who knows how to get a group of men together to form a band that really clicks. Listen to her vocal recording of "At Last", and "What's the Good of Moonlight" and see for yourself.

ARTIE SHAW ALBUM — Handsome Artie is featured in Victor's Album of the tunes that marked Shaw's rise to fame. The tunes are "Beguine", "Stardust", "Back Bay Shuffle", "Dancing in The Dark", "Traffic Jam", "Moon-glow", and "Serenade to a Savage". Nuff said.

BEST PLATTER OF THE BATCH — This column has put the band of Will Bradley in this high spot on several other occasions, so we do not hesitate to present it again. "Basin Street Boogie" is the tune with "Will's Six Texas Hot Dogs" being featured. Solos are given out by Bradley, McKinley, Castaldon on trumpet, Mated on piano, Clark on clarinet and Globbe on bass. Really is good stuff. Don't fail to catch the Bradley stage revue comin' to town in a couple of weeks.

MIMES DRAMATIC CLUB ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the meeting on Friday, October 10th, the Mines Dramatic club held election of officers. Those elected were: President ..... Betty McDermott Vice president ..... Betty Birchard Sec. and Treas. .... Jean Jones Margie Hyltman was appointed chairman of the first party to be held November 4, at Birch Hill Cabin. All students who are interested in joining the club will be welcome. Get your reservation in early.

Professor Bunn, advisor for the club, spoke to the group about the club and its purpose. He gave the members a copy of the play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," which will be ready for the public sometime in November.

W. A. A. Will Become Active In Many Sports This Year

The W. A. A. has postponed their week-end trip to Cook's Forest from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25. All members wishing to go at this time, leave your name with Betty McDermott, secretary.

At the meeting held last Thursday, Catherine Jaczko, president, appointed the following as chairmen for the various sports:

- Nancy Fitori—Ping-pong.
- Thelma Ashbaugh—Bowling.
- Dorothy Erskine—Badminton.
- Betty McDermott—Swimming.
- Clara Mines—Volley-ball.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30 in room 110. At 3 o'clock Thursday the club is planning to go horse back riding.



Al Pisani a former student of Youngstown College, now with the Naval Air Corp, is enjoying his shore leave by visiting his Alma Mater. Al spoke to the student body in Chapel last Wednesday on his experiences on the Saratoga Aircraft Carrier.

Pigskin Personalities

By Bachler

Tony Gaglione... former Chaney high grinder, prep'd two years at Kiski, now a frosh flash for YOCO... he is conscientious, genuine, and a true-goor in all undertakings... possesses a wonderful personality... is a pocket-book historian... a dancing-master...

likes the rhytmical music of Charlie Spivak... has a distinct liking for hamburgers and french fries... pet peeve—im-patient motorists... has hobbies include ice-skating, golf, and shooting pool... favorite actress and actor, Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable... studying the social sciences.

Oldtimers Credit Hoboes With Nicknaming Youngstown

Recently there has been enough interest in the name of this paper to warrant the editors delving into records to find out whence it originated. As far as it has been possible to ascertain, there is not another paper by that name in the world.

The word Jambar has always been a source of puzzlement to incoming students. Those who appear to have the most trouble with the name, however, are exchange editors of other college papers. Regularly, Jambar mail comes addressed to The Jam Bar and The Janibar.

The fact is that the city of Youngstown used to be known far and wide in steel circles as the Jambar Region. Most old-timers say that this name was given the town by hoboes arriving on box-cars. The first thing they saw was steel mills.

The Jambar for which the town was named was an iron rod used in the old puddling mills. It was used in melting and turning the metal. Some authorities say that this was during the squeezing and purifying process. Another school maintains that it was only used when the molten iron jammed, hence: Jambar.

At any rate, Youngstown was known as the Jambar. So, it is natural that when the college took the name of the town, the college paper took the nickname of the town.

Jambar-1938.

I. R. Club To Meet Friday

The first meeting of the International Relations club will be held Friday, Oct. 17 at 12:15 in room 301. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss organization plans and to set a time for future meetings.

All those who signed the poll forms and any others interested are urged to attend.

What! No Food Rations Here?

The freshman breakfast at Pioneer Pavilion was the most successful one held in recent years although the upperclassmen outnumbered the freshmen and the faculty support was small.

Brigetta Hohlstragger was general chairman, assisted by Esther Hill in charge of food; Tony Gentile, tickets, and Sibby Warden, the bag rush.

Esther Hill and Jean Stanton fried bacon and eggs like mad — still the students came—out of food—a dash up over the hill by Marge Randall, Peg Collingwood,

and Margaret Aubrey — more eggs and more bacon — more people coming in — out of food again — another race to the store — somebody should lose weight — back again — the girls are good cooks imagine out of food three time — the storekeeper sold out — very happy about it all. Finally the end of the line in sight — Clara Mines, Ann Dolney and Jean Scott relaxed after slinging plates around — committee had served 150 people.

Came the afternoon — everyone tired — upperclassmen victorious — happy smiles as the crowd slowly straggled homeward.

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## With The Greeks

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Thets got their rushing season under way last evening with a party at the home of Connie de Lamos. A red and white theme was carried out in the invitations and table decorations, and each guest was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations. Games and cards provided the entertainment for the evening. The refreshments were served buffet style. Marge Fellers was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Connie de Lamos, Evalyn and Norma Tradler, Ann Dolney, and Sylvia de Bartolo.

Plans are now under way for the next rush party on October 23. Final arrangements have not yet been completed.

On Monday night the former Sunnybrook Lighthouse on officers of Alpha Theta Delta at her home on Glenwood Avenue. Plans were made for the coming year, and a tentative social program planned. Refreshments were served and the novel centerpiece was illuminated by candles.

### GAMMA SIGMA

On Monday night the former Sunnybrook Lighthouse on Raccoon Road was turned into a Night Club by the Gamma Sigs for their opening party of the current rushing season. A Fall theme was carried out in the decorations and each guest was presented with a corsage of fall flowers. Both the refreshments and entertainment were in keeping with the fall season: Sue Edwards was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Anita Collins, Betty Moreman, and Lois de Carpentier.

Carol Jones will act as hostess for the next Gamma Sig rush party at her summer cabin "Owl's Lodge" on Sunday. Her committee consists of Norma Malin, Mary Jane Morgan, and Margie Houser.

The Youngstown City club will be the scene for the formal banquet, to be held Oct. 22. Phyllis Jones and Kitty Jaczek will be co-chairman for this affair, assisted by Margie Davis and Kitty Busher.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

A Mardi Gras party is the plan for the Phi Lams first rush party to be held, Wednesday, October 15th. Co-chairmen are Betty Birchard and Jeanne Belleville and their aides will be Jo Bregar, Ruth Saunders, and Carol Geary.

Another rush party will be held Tuesday, October 21st. The plans are indefinite but the committee which consists of co-chairmen Marjorie Randall and Gayle Patterson and helpers will be Thelma Ashbaugh and Peg Kivchner, have numerous plans under way.

The rush season for the Phi Lams will end with a formal dinner held on Thursday, October 30th. The committee consists of Jean Jones, Rita Vaschak and Lois Elser.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sigs officially opened their rushing season with a smoker at the Duquesne Club, Monday, October 6. For entertainment the boys listened to records, played ping-pong, and cards. John Padaeh, chairman for the party, welcomed the guests and then introduced Ed Enterline, former president, and Alex-Downie, active president. The speaker gave a brief history of the fraternity and its aims and purposes. Refreshments were served. Bob Gelch and Johnny Granito assisted the chairman in making the party a success.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sig Deltas held their first formal meeting of the year at the home of Richard Sontag. Dick Organ was elected treasurer for the coming season to replace Harry Paul who was called to the colors. During the meeting plans were drawn up for the rush season. The first rush party will be the 15th, the second the 22nd and a third the 29th. The last will be a date party with sister Gamma Sigs. Eddie Rose was elected social chairman to replace Ted Geho who is no longer with us and Dick Sontag was appointed rush chairman. An inspiring speech was given by the new president, James Heber. A round table discussion followed and the meeting was drawn to a close by President Heber. A delicious luncheon was served, by Mrs. Sontag and games followed, to conclude an enjoyable evening.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The American Legion Home on Spring Street was hardly recognizable last Saturday night after the Phi Sigs had finished decorating it for their first rush party of

the year. The boys were dressed in overalls and straw hats, while their dates were becomingly gowned in fetching gingham dresses and sunbonnets, all helping to make the party live up to its name—"The Farmer' Brawl."

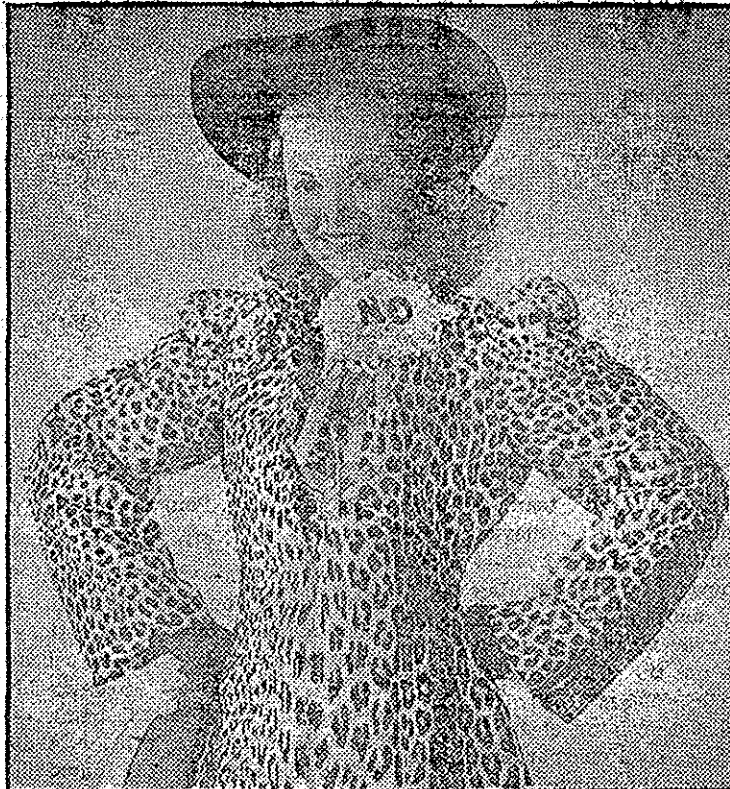
Dancing, game room activities, and the refreshments all carried out the clever theme of the party. Paul Hrabko, setting the style for what the well-dressed farmer will be wearing this season, was chairman for the affair and saw to it that everyone was well entertained.

### SIGMA LAMBDA PHI

The Sigma Lambda Phi Fraternity met Wednesday October 8, and elected officers:  
President ..... Nathan Nateman  
Vice President Morris Abramovitz  
Secretary ..... Bernard Sigat  
Treasurer ..... Bert Harrison

A program of activities was discussed, and a social event was planned to be held in a few weeks. A meeting will be held Sunday in preparation for incoming pledges.

## For Football Fans



Styled with the new deep armhole and fitted waist, the smart new leopard coat worn by Jane Wyman is topped with a heart-shaped chapeau of dark-brown fur felt.

You've guessed it fellow, I mean one of our new cheerleaders, Vera Vieth. She'll really get "it." Look her over a bit. Vera and the rest of the cheerleaders have been swell and they're appreciated your co-operation, so let's keep our cheering section "right on the ball" after this.

Talking about co-operation, a good deal has been going on between members of the opposite sex when it comes to some of the girls up here. Our most frequent male visitors are Joel Bevington, Kenny Ray (Kappa Sig's knight in shining armor — well — amour anyway), Jim Dollison (even with his new mustache), and of course Boline's old standby Mark McCrone. "Red" Downie has his eye on a certain blond job up here. I can't tell you her name, but her initials are Kay Hatch. Watch that "Red"! Incidentally here's a gal you all should get to know, she's "tops" in my estimation.

"By the way fellows, get on the beam,

The witches are holding a dance up here 'round halloween,

There are only 25 girls on our floor,

So treat them nice, don't get them sore."

## Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strown

The past two weeks have been whipping by like mad and it seems as though summer should definitely be saying "so long" for the leaves are turning brown and we hope fall will soon be ushered in to stay.

The girls of the dorm have been turning over a new leaf and most (get me, I said most) every night between study hours of 7:30 and 9:30 you can hear a pin drop well—a large pin anyway—ahem! The rest of the time is spent gathering in someone's room and

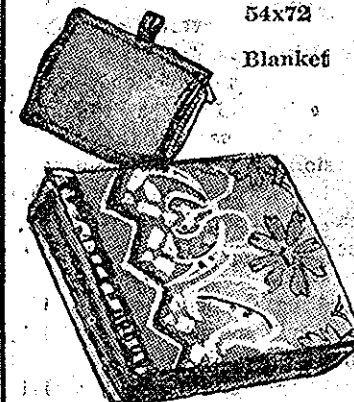
discussing certain subjects of interest to girls alone — running up and down the hall in p. j.'s — draining the coke machine — reading each other's love letters — putting your hair up every night — washing behind your ears — figuring out "what to wear" tomorrow and whether or not to take a chance on "heels." Finally when you can't keep your eyes open any longer you crawl into bed for a good night's sleep of at least five hours.

Because you've read far, I'd like to heave some orchids in this paragraph. First on the list is that little five-foot-three packet of personality-plus who can really give out with some solid stuff.

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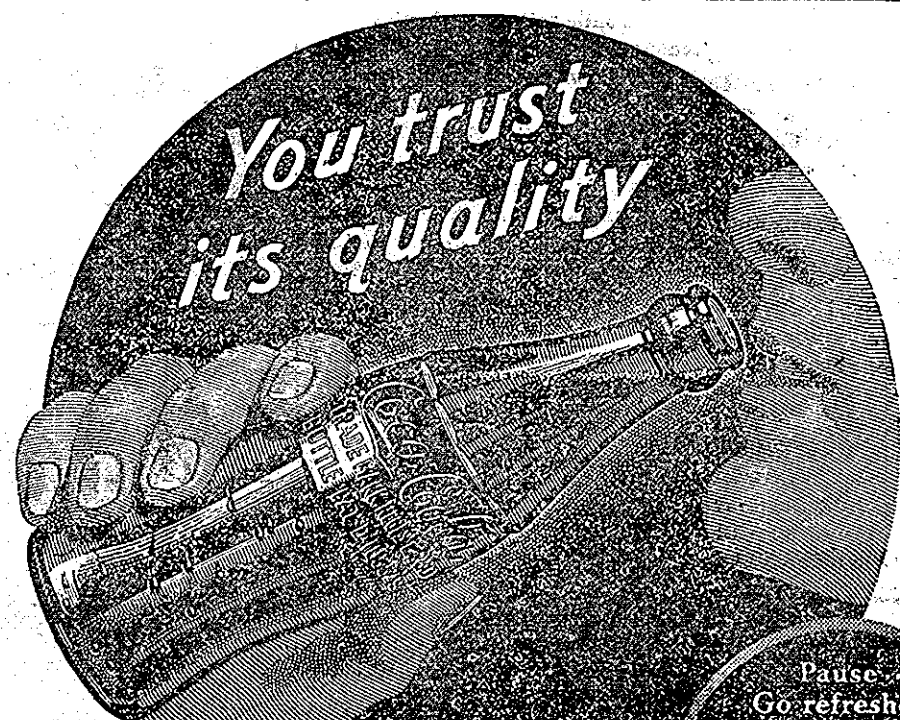
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# Penguins Win Third Straight Game, 25-14

## Backfield Men Are Too Fast For Illinois

famous dances during the half and passing attack, Youngstown gridders overwhelmed a determined Illinois Wesleyan eleven at Rayen stadium last Friday before 5,000 spectators by a 25-14 score.

The fans prepared for the inauguration of football weather. The Penguins met the occasion with a neatly elegant brand of football which brought the rooters continuously to their feet. They appeared far superior to the visitors in power, speed and deception. Even though the Titans were out-classes, their moral remained intact, and they out-scored Youngstown in the last half.

The Penguins dominated the first half, gaining 186 yards by rushing while their opponents gained 44. The fireworks started when Lanzi intercepted Wetterlund's toss, placing the ball on the Titan's 28. From there, Youngstown passed to the four, where Aiello bolted through tackle for the touchdown. The conversion was muffed.

A few minutes later the Penguins were again threatening, when Mogus recovered a fumble on the Wesleyan 35. After a few crushing line plays, Heber shot the pigskin to Lanzi in the end zone for the marker. Coughlin's conversion for the extra point was completed, making the score 13-0.

Again the Youngstowners crashed their way to the adversary's 25-yard line. On an attempted pass, Dickey of the Titans, intercepted and galloped 87 yards for the tally.

Combining power and aerial plays, the Penguins placed the ball on the nine yard strip. Here under perfect deception, Heber streaked around right end for the third touchdown for the Penguins.

Near the end of the first half a delicacy was offered to the devouring crowd, when "Bull" Rosselli dashing from guard position, swept around end, lateralled to Aiello, who was forced out on the 10-yard line after a magnificent piece of broken field running. Three line plays netted the final marker for Youngstown.

Four plays were all the Illinois Wesleyan gridders required to take the ball from their own 40 yard line to pay dirt. A pass placed the ball on the 14. Two line plays and another pass produced the score.

Wetterlund kept Youngstown worried continually, and proved himself a true star.

Tony Aiello, Pete Lanzi, Jim Heber, and Dick Sontag produced the touchdowns for Youngstown.

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## Penguin Patter

by Joel Bevington

An outstanding team is our Youngstown college eleven. Outstanding in three ways — first, they never lose that winning spirit — they showed that against Morris Harvey when they turned the tables on the Golden Eagles in the last few minutes of play; secondly, they play clean football and show excellent sportsmanship, and lastly, they have 35 men on the squad who are all very capable. Lack of experience is about the only thing that keeps some of them on the bench a little more than others.

The wealth of material that Dike Beede has to work with is amazing. There is possibly only one other team in Ohio that has three complete backfields that are as outstanding as Yo Co's. In the tail back spot, Dike has three boys who are all equally capable — Aiello, Perantoni, and Cestary. At quarterback, Heber, Cramb, and Dickson are tops and with such stars as Sontag, Warden, Walonsky, Stone, and Gaglione to fill in the other two backfield spots, Youngstown can substitute freely.

The line too, suffers no harm when a first stringer is substituted. Ends, tackles, guards, and centers that warm the bench all give good accounts of themselves when they enter the game, and as I said before, experience is the main reason why one player sees more action than another.

The Penguins are very fortunate in having the wealth of material it has.

THIS AND THAT—Tony Aiello's return to form is indeed good news. No team has been able to defeat our Penguins since Ohio U. did the trick at the beginning of last season. — It was comical at Morris Harvey game when the announcer on the public address system would follow each play with the score of the world series game. It went something like this — "Sontag pick up seven yards through center (then the announcer would pause for a second and say) "the score at the end of six innings of play is 0-0." Sloko Gill said he didn't know whether he was playing baseball or football. — Wetterlund, Ill., Wesleyan back, received the highest praise for his play in last Friday's game from all the Yo Co players.

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## To Oppose Penguins



—Roy Cestary, Penguin back, saw action as a Notre Dame player for two years. — The latest addition to the football squad is Al Bucco an end from New Castle. — From advance data, Yo Co's basketball team should be every bit as good as the football team. — Tubby James, former athletic director, is now in the industrial relations department of a local steel mill. — Ralph Wolfe, Youngstown line coach, and Don Heap, Wesleyan coach, are former teammates on the College All Star team. — Oklahoma City university will travel 880 miles to play here Friday night.

## Morris Harvey Loses 12-7

With the winning touchdown coming in the dying moments of the game, Youngstown college managed to eke out a win over the Golden Eagles from Morris Harvey by a score of 12-7.

Jim Heber was on the passing end of the winning touchdown and Pete Lanzi did the receiving. Tony Aiello scored the first Penguin touchdown on a 70 yard run in the second quarter.

Curley Turbert, scored for Morris-Harvey in the third quarter on a 20-yard dish through right tackle. Ruby converted and the score was 7 to 6 until Heber's winning pass to Lanzi.

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