

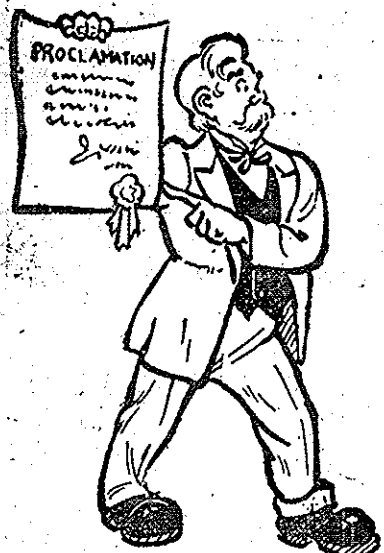
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PROCLAMATION !

Be It Known To All Of Yoco's Daisy Mae's . . .

Here Is Your Chance To Assert Pore Rites. For a Change You Go To A Dance With The Critter of Your Own Choice. Yoco's Lil Abners Hereby Proclaim Wednesday, November 12 As . . .

SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY

Rules and Regulations

1. Gals will start man-chasin' immediately after chapel and continue until they catch a man. The chase lasts through Friday.

2. Limit: One man per gal!

3. Each man has to take the gal what caught him to the "Sadie Hawkins Dance" Saturday night. After all boys, isn't that better than marryin' them?

4. Any Polecat what isn't a sport about it will be ejected to Skunk Hollow!

5. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 in the college auditorium. Strictly sport. Dress Dogpatch style—flannel shirts for men—skirts and sweaters for gals. Music will be Benny Jones and his orchestra.

Gals, the Kappa Sigs are givin' you your annual chance at a man! Now go get him! After you've caught the pore critter, be



shore to drag him to this yere dance on Saturday night, November 15. Geza Liskay, one of Yoco's Lil Abners is chairman of the big affair with Al Mangie, Frank Harrison and Bob Gelch helping him.

Dean Axtmann Resigns Post For Business

Mr. Charles F. Axtmann has resigned as Dean of the School of Business Administration effective in November. Mr. Axtmann, with the college as a part-time instructor and Dean of the School of Business Administration since 1922, announced to the administration in August his in-



Dean Axtmann

intention of resigning as soon as the fall organization of classes was completed in order to devote his entire time to the practice of public accounting.

Mr. Axtmann's educational work was recognized nationally when he was elected, in 1933, to the presidency of the American Savings and Loan Institute, the educational branch of the Savings and Loan organizations. He has recently been an instructor in accounting for the American Institute of Banking.

The Federal Tax Course, which has long been Mr. Axtmann's favorite course, has become locally famous for its up-to-the-minute treatment of Federal and State Taxes, and has attracted many practicing accountants as well as the regular students of accounting in the college.

Mr. Axtmann is a member of The American Institute of Accountants, the highest ranking organization in the profession of accounting, and is a Certified Public Accountant in the state of Indiana. He holds the B. S., Ph. D., and M. S. degrees from Syracuse University.

Honorary Art Fraternity Organized on Campus

Alpha Rho Tau, is a newly organized honorary art fraternity at Youngstown college. Members must have a major in art and an average of B in the subject.

Officers are:

President—Anthony Soppelsa.
Vice president—Lynn Masto.
Secretary—Jean W. Chapel.
Treasurer—Tony Mastadonna.

Misunderstanding Links Weigert With "Mein Kampf"

Fraternities And Sororities Get 98 Pledges

For the rushing season of September, the sororities and fraternities have pledged 98 students with the Kapa Sigs leading. Alpha Theta Delta

Mary O'Neil, Martha Neag, Marie Neag, Peg Halliday, Doris Gardner Gizella Oros, and Barbara Matulik.

Gamma Sigma

Marnee Baxter, Jackie Courtney, Christine DeMatties, Dorothy Fisher, Billie Findley, Phyllis Goddard, Kay Hatch, Jean Loney, Peg Monroe, Dorothy Otterman, Virginia Sloss, Betty Jane Shurtrump, and Janea Woods.

Phi Lambda Delta

Margaret Ann Collingwood, Virginia DeLaney, Mary Elizabeth Dolwick, Betty Louise Hamady, Jean MacDonald, Marjorie McKinven, Margie Ann Sheridan, Kathryn Ann Sullivan, Connie Taylor, Vera Veils, Roberta Strowm, Marie McDougle, and Helen DeCicco.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Bill Boehm, Frank Burke, Jim Burt, John Cavanaugh, Marty Christian, Ralph Clapper, Jack Fieldhouse, Bill Foley, Francis Formechella, Tony Gaglione, Charles Granito, Bill John, Paul LePaza, Ed Lindsay, Eugene

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Who's Who Lists Twenty-Five Here

Twenty-five students of Youngstown college are represented this year in the 1942 edition of the collegiate "Who's Who". They are the outstanding students on the campus as based on their extra-curricular and scholastic points.

Included in last years list are: Marian Bascom—senior—chapel choir, I. F. Council, Delta Epsilon, Gamma Sigma sorority, Jambar, operas.

Betty Birchard—senior, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Jambar, Neon.

Steve Chuey—senior, Delta Epsilon, Basketball, Student Council member and chairman of events, Phi Gamma fraternity.

Alden Gross—senior, president of student council, Jambar, Cheerleader, Class officer, Kappa Sig fraternity.

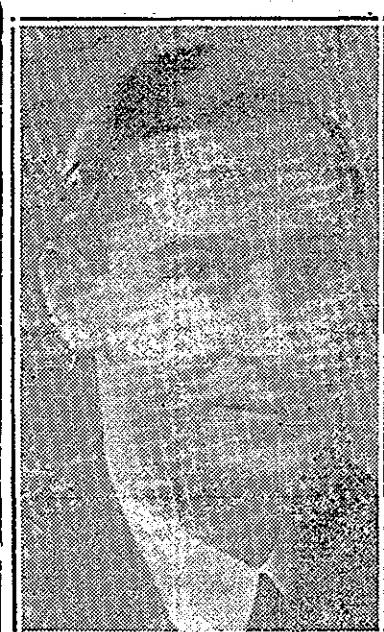
Anthony Stevens—senior, Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Jambar, Neon, Plays, Operas.

New members chosen for this year are:

Annette Fox, senior, Chapel choir, Delta Epsilon, LeCercle Francais, Alpha Theta Delta sorority, Operas.

Adelaide Finnegan, senior, Stu-

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Dr. H. W. Weigert

Scholarship Is Being Discussed By Dana's

A group of alumni members of the former Dana's Musical Institute held a meeting last night at Dana's Musical Institute of Youngstown college for the purpose of discussing a scholarship foundation in memory of William H. Dana, founder, and Lynn B. Dana, Sr., president of the Dana's Musical Institute for the past 25 years. The purpose of the foundation will be to give financial aid to music students. The Danas, during their respective terms as heads of the institution, donated over \$50,000 worth of music training to their students and alumni members who attended the meeting were of the opinion that this service should be perpetuated through a memorial foundation.

Is Amused As Club Women Mix Articles

Dr. Hans W. Weigert, professor of social sciences has been accused of helping Hitler write "Mein Kampf".

Thursday, the Cleveland College Women's Club phoned Professor Weigert long-distance after reading one of his articles appearing in the November issue of the Harpers magazine, requesting him to speak at one of their meetings.

In the article, "German Geopolitics—a Workshop for Army Rule," the professor says that under the Nazi way of thinking, the human being and consideration for human life do not exist. Regard for the laws of humanity would be considered weakness and decadence. He also mentioned a recent article appearing in Reader's Digest written by Frederic Soudern, Jr. entitled, "1,000 Scientists Behind Hitler". It was the mention of this article that caused the misunderstanding made by the Club in connection with Professor Weigert.

In Soudern's article, it is brought out that Dr. Karl Haushofer, founder of the German Institute for Geopolitics, virtually dictated parts of "Mein Kampf". Professor Weigert also mentions Haushofer in his article, and in this way the Cleveland College Women's Club became confused as to who really dictated parts of "Mein Kampf".

When interviewed, Dr. Weigert stated that he positively has no connection with "Mein Kampf", but considers the incident amusing.

Personality of The Week

by Tony Stevens

Long, but definitely long corduroy jackets . . . man-tailored with leather buttons and flap pockets, no less . . . play shoes by



Jeanne Belleville

Joyce . . . plaid skirts that shout from one end of the hall to the other . . . pearls, looped twice, with yardage to spare, yet . . . fingertip twinkle in deep shades by Revlon . . . possibly a trace of mascara as a final stab in completing the push toward a knock-out surface. At this point, we begin to sound like an article, titled, "How to be Beautiful in Ten Easy Lessons"; but examine more closely and you will discover the smooth exterior of the latest addition to YoCo's royal family . . . Jean Belleville, the girl who reminds us of "gypsy music and a sultan in snowtime".

Seated on a cloud, from a reporter's vantage point of view, such bits of top soil drift our way as the following: In the "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar" department, smoothie Jean delivers a mean boogie-woogie and a bit of wicked hip-wielding . . . collecting platters is her biggest hobby . . . and boasts a fine

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Have You Heard of Delta Epsilon?

We have seven honorary fraternities here at Youngstown college, but from the publicity given them you wouldn't know it. The reason is that the students are not made "honorary fraternity conscious" but once a year when a list of names are read in chapel announcing the honored ones having a "B" or above average.

It took a lot of work on the part of both the students and faculty to organize each of these fraternities, but it seems a waste of time now that nothing more is done about them. It is just taken as a matter of course that if you are lucky enough to have the brains you automatically become a member of such an organization, but if you haven't, there is no incentive to work a little harder to make an honorary fraternity.

Of the seven fraternities, Delta Epsilon is the most stagnant. The only reference to it is in the Student's Handbook which states that it is strictly a scholastic organization for juniors and seniors, patterned after Phi Beta Kappa National Honorary Society. To belong to this organization should be a great honor. But is it? All it does is to give you one honor point toward a YC pin.

We suggest since Student Council organized Delta Epsilon that it should bring its distinction among the student body and recognize the worthy members by other means than having their names read in chapel.

Thank You!

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Jambar just received the following letter and wishes to pass it on to the students.)

I want to thank the students, faculty and administration alike for the splendid way in which you all took over your share of the co-operative enterprise to purchase Pety II and Patsy.

We felt low last winter when Pete died but I am sure that the fact that we have all worked together to more than replace him will bring the new mascot and his mate nearer to all of us.

Sincere words of appreciation to all of you — best wishes to the teams, the birds mascot, and a long life and a long reign to his Majesty Pety II and to her royal Highness Patricia.

MARY B. SMITH

Mahoning Valley Zoological Society



Looking Around

With

Bud
Schermer

Well, here it is again, gang, that little piece of journalism, pardon the presumption, that you could all do without very well. Right-off quick before I forget, may I, and I know I speak for the whole school, extend the heartiest of YoCo welcome to the little stranger who has been making his presence very much felt in these here parts lately, of course I speak of no one else than His Majesty Peter Penguin II, King of the Kingdom of Yoco. Ruler of all He surveys, Protector of the Oblate Spheroid, and Builder of Spiritus de Studentus. Also I might say that to those of you who might have been worrying about his Grace growing lonely in these strange surroundings, let it be known that according to all reliable sources Her Majesty Queen Patricia is even now preparing to speed to the side of her husband-to-be. The meeting between these two star-crossed lovers should be as equally exciting and important as the first tete-a-tete between Garagantua and his mate. And now a toast—To Peter and Patricia Penguin, may your reign be a long one, yea until these hallowed halls shall be rubble, may ye prosper and grow old together gracefully, secure in the knowledge that you have brought happiness and goodwill to countless thousands of Yocotites.

And now to lighter things — sentiment weighs heavily on this space—Did you hear about the football player who was surprised by a Boardman Constable and arrested for PARKING — I can't tell you his name but his friends call him Cy — My most humble apologies to Jimmy Miller and Marian Bascom.—Tony Ragazine and Jackie Courtney seem to a fear of closed in places, claustrophobia I think it is called, anyway, they seem to be enjoying their sufferin'. — Now that Rush Week is over and everybody has made up their minds, old friends will start speaking again, the freshmen girls can slow down and take a deep breath, and some of us might even do a little studyin'—no need to remind you that mid-terms are just around the corner, yes THAT corner . . . and Conversation overheard, at the Harvest Moon dance "I wear this dress only to teas," "Whom?" — Now that the football season is

over there will be slight lull before basketball starts, in the interim you ought to get out and work on your social qualities a bit. Dancing heads the list, so get yourself around and start working on it. The dances on Thursday in the auditorium give you an excellent chance for some laboratory work — the Cascades on Saturday and the 400 Club dances can be used for recitation periods. There's a rumor around that Count Basie will hit the Elms soon, so save your pennies. Charlie Teagarden is moving in soon for a prolonged stay in the near future.

Guess that's about all for now but before we part . . . He: Do you dance? She: I love to. He: Fine, that's more fun than dancing anyway. So long, see you here some place some time next time.

Pety II Approves Of His Future Home

YoCo can again proudly boast a mascot for Pety Penguin II has finally arrived. Just a little bit peeved at being shaken and jolted all the way from Oceanside, N. J., he snapped at a few Yocotites. However, he soon settled down to appraising his future home. Turning his shiny black head from side to side he gave Youngstown college the once-over and nodded his approval. Pety II like Pete I is a penguin of the Humboldt breed originally coming from the Humboldt Island of South America. He likes fish and—petting. Just give him time — he's a little strange now—but none the less beloved.

Student Council Announces . . .

Student Council treasurer, Sam Pastore, submits the following financial report:

Freshman Reception — chairman, Fred Lanz	\$ 52.99
Freshman Judgement Night — chairman, Tony Gentile.....	5.57
Harvesc Mcyon Dance — chairman, Marian Bascom	66.87
Petty Cash	25.50
Expenditures	\$150.93
Freshman Breakfast — chairman, Brigitta Holztrager	
Profit	\$ 12.80

Congratulations, Jeanne Belleville, and may the memories remain with you forever.

Council extends congratulations to Joel Bevington, general chairman; Ed Rose, publicity and field chairman; Dick Baehler, dance chairman; and Fred Lanz, rally chairman, for their good work in making our homecoming a success. We also thank Joe Ezzo, Nate Nateman, band, majorettes, and cheerleaders for their co-operation.

Council asks students who are willing to work as chairmen and as committee members on college social events to give their name to any member of student council.



"We thought up a new play—we give the ball to a Postal boy, and for two bits he delivers it over the goal line!"

Campus Comments

By MINA



Because he leads a generation of future leaders, cream of the crop, and because his position is so demanding and yet so vital to American democracy, I raise my hat in tribute to those gentlemen of every hour, and of every subject—The American Professor.

In a land as wide as ours, it is marvelous things that the mind is not told what or how to think, and that in these United States of America there exist no forceful barriers or margins to narrow our mental visions and dictate the trend of thought of our youth.

The great freedom, and there are many kinds, but the most outstanding of all is freedom of the mind.

I came across a bit which likened professors' to various objects and this little comparison has remained with me. It said that professors were divided into different groups. One represented a fireplace and the other a tomb. The tombs were the type who reflected old and stagnant ideas, whereas the fireplace was open, radiating warmth and interest, attracting the student.

We like conscientious men who follow the course of the text ever so exactly and never deviate from the assignment. And on the other hand, we like professors' to be human. If they have various experiences to contribute, we want to hear them. Charm and culture are as essential in the classroom, as the students are to the college.

TRY GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

I like to see the Independents organized, but something makes me feel that, from all the noise made over Greek politics, even a turn-about in policy won't make any difference. In the building of any structure, the most important is the base. Co-operation and understanding is a pretty good foundation.

DISCORDS

Some of the campus glamor girls might be styled "exotic" but I say that they fall in the "exhaustive" terminology. . . . To hte big production job from the gridiron who's making up for all the time he marked last year (brunette time). Take it easy and you'll last longer, is my advice. . . .

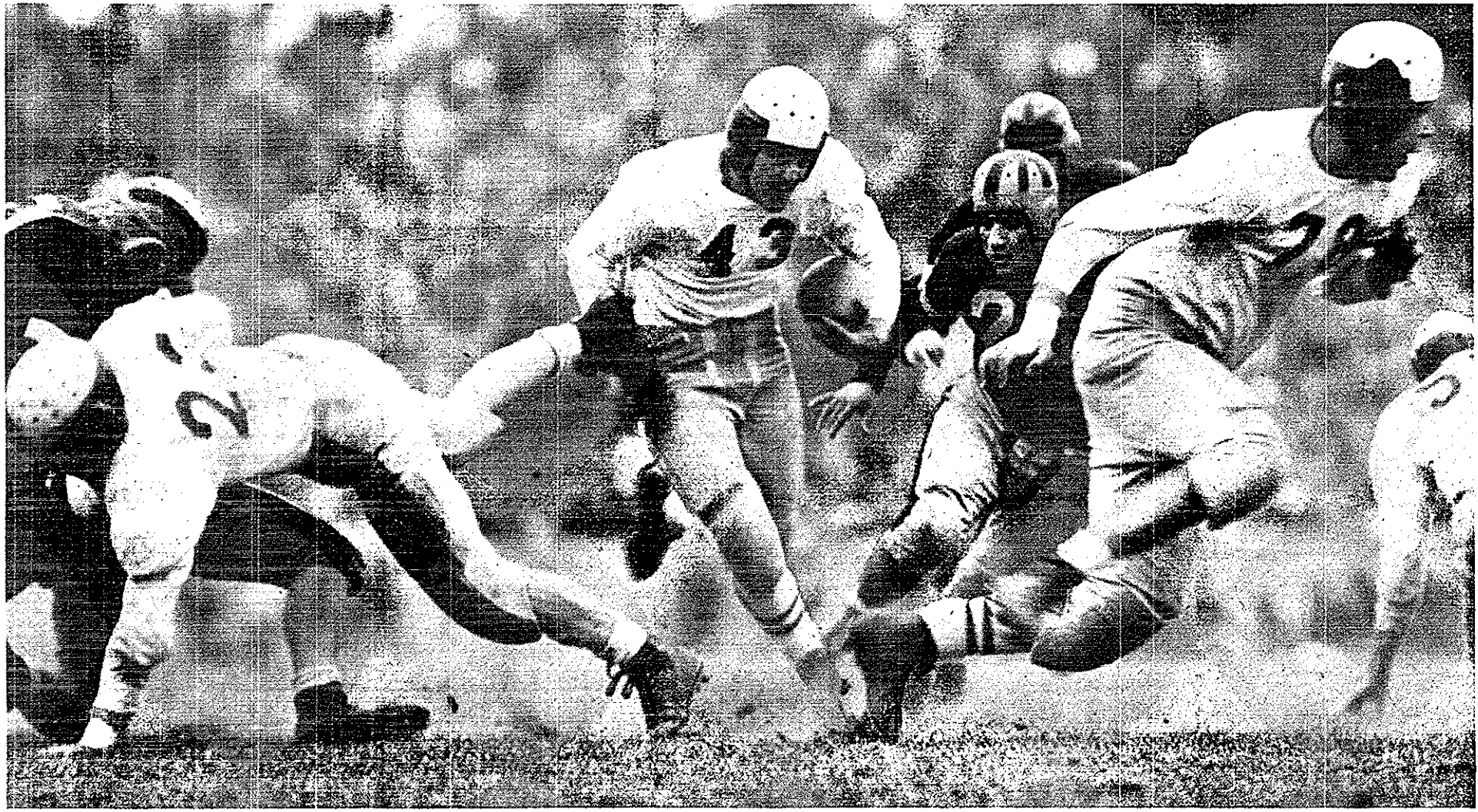
The girl with the honest-to-goodness wholesome personality, . . . Rina McKinney. . . Why doesn't the professor who has an uncontrollable urge to wear the brim of his hat down in back do so? Go ahead Doc. This is a free country. Maybe what we need is a little individualism. . . . Introducing my favorite prof. He not only remembers my face but remembers my first name. . . . Tony Aiello is bashful but nice. . . . For the essence of good breeding try Martin Forbes, Dutch refugee and one of the most interesting freshmen.

Wonder how many saw Schermer working like mad on the staid landing — and it wasn't any labor lost on journalism. Who called that a haircut?

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

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A Perfect Hole Opened for Louis Bufalino (43), Cornell University left halfback, and he darted through it for a neat gain of ten yards. Navy drove to two touchdowns in the second half to defeat the Big Red, 14-0, before 45,000 spectators.

Acne



Moaning in the Gloaming — Football season has its thrills and excitement for most college students but there are thousands of co-eds who find the gridiron months a very dull season. Who are they? The Football Widows, of course. Typical member of the F. W. club is attractive Betty Jane Sexton, Drake University junior, who sits alone in the Bulldog stadium while the gridgers run through practice drills on the field below.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dunavent



Climax of a Week of Learning — Powell Snipes of the University of Tennessee leads the grand march with Jean McKinzie of Chicago. Occasion was the Leadership Dance which culminated the seventh Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School. Turn to pages 4-5 to see what this unusual school accomplishes.

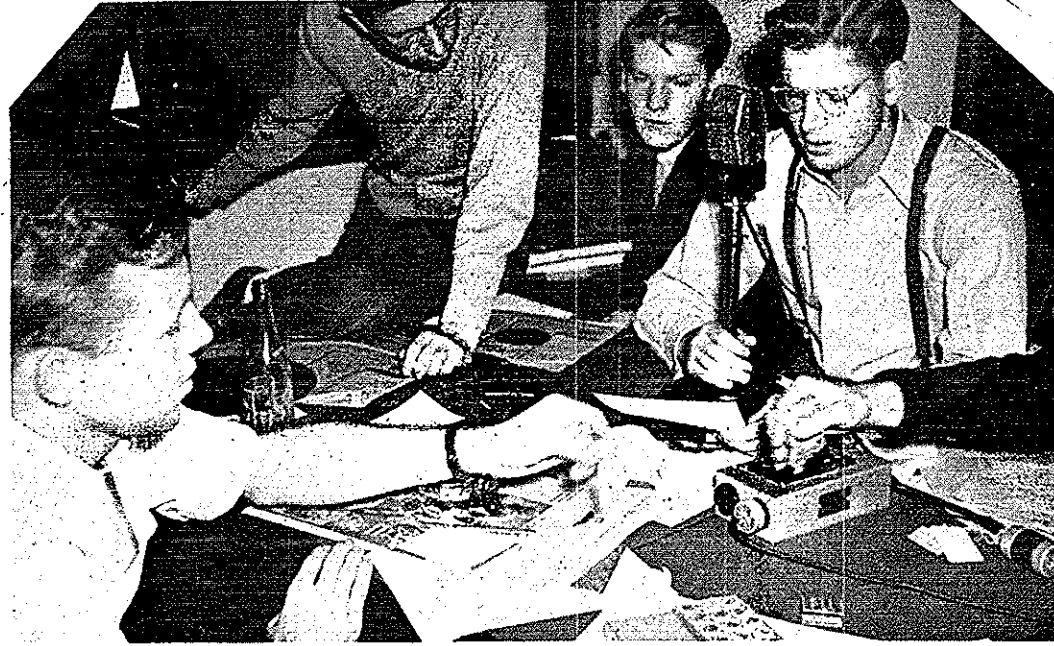
They Beat the Law!

Shown carrying away the coveted prize representing supremacy in football between the laws and the medics is Ben Wilson, freshman medical student and former Big Ten wrestling champion of Indiana University. His teammates are enthusiastically carrying him off the field after their 13-6 victory over the laws.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Hutton



Before the Game — Bandman James Stewart instructs pretty Carol Diemer in the intricacies of his part in the R. O. T. C. band at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

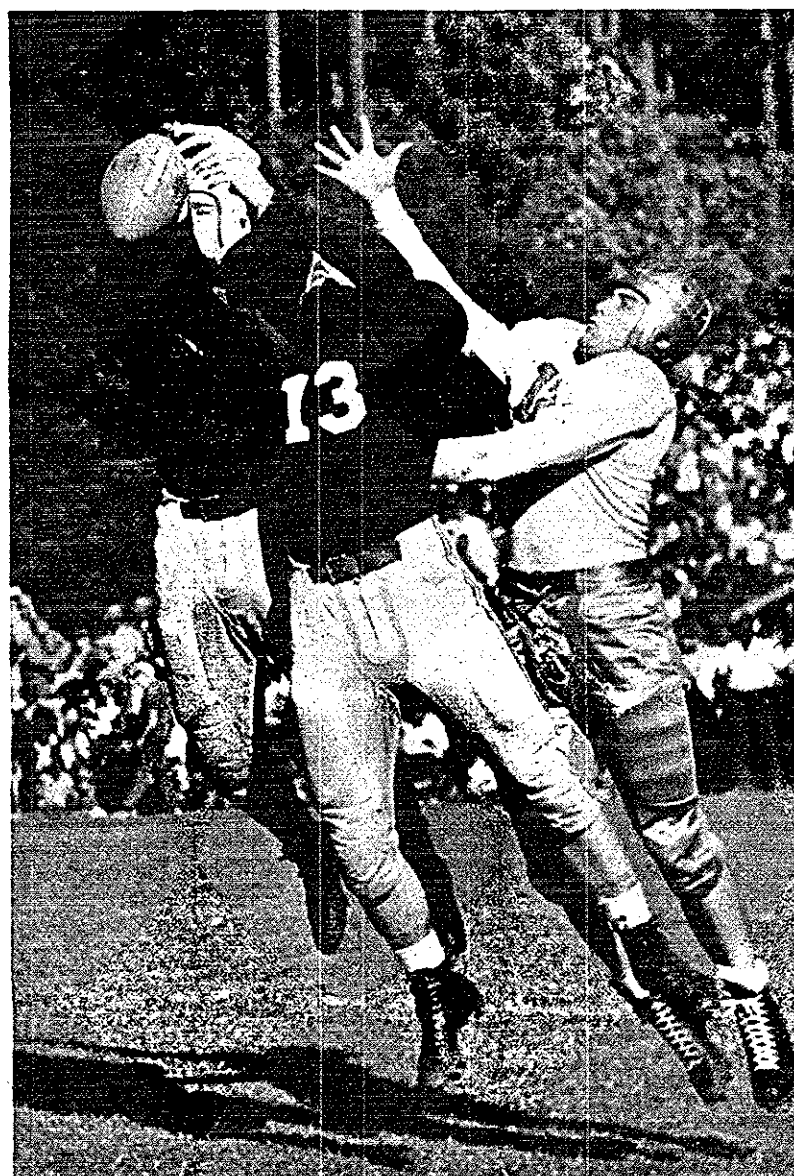


Play By Play accounts of away-from-home football games are furnished University of Rochester students by these college sport reporters. A telegraphic report supplemented with recordings of crowds and bands is transmitted over the school's public address system.

Digest Photo by Potter



Savants Gather at Chicago — This unusual group of college presidents was among the many scholars attending the special convocation climaxing the University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary. Five of the country's leading educators are, left to right, Pres. Robert G. Sproul of University of California, Pres. Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley College, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago, Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard, and Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale.



Too Many Hands Spoil a Pass — This pass from Fordham fullback Steve Filipowicz was intended for Jim Noble (12), but a pair of North Carolina backs, Johnny Pecora and Emil Serlich, made a joint take-off to bat the ball down. Fordham won with a second-half surge, 27-14.

Wide World

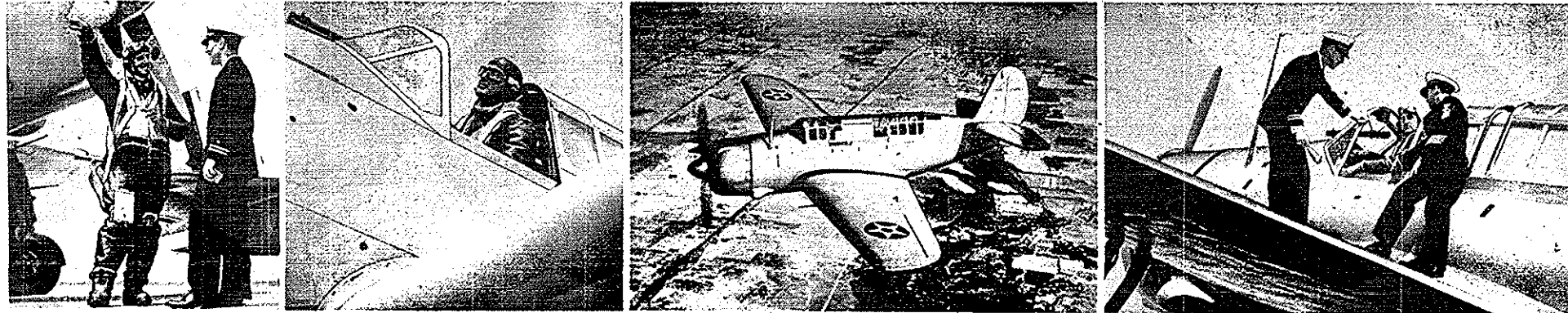


New Coach — Forest Evashevski, Michigan's great blocking back of last year, explains a point to Art Naylor, captain and blocking back of the Hamilton College eleven. Evashevski is now head coach of the Continentals.
Dale Photo

Between Halves of a football game, University of Delaware freshmen out-tugged their sophomore rivals in the traditional tug-of-war. Victory automatically meant that "rat rules" would be shortened by two weeks this year.
College Digest Photo by Weldin



XSB2C-1 — It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation — Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it *has*, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

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Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos . . . Camel

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service . . . with the millions behind them . . . it's Camels. (*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Delegates register for the 1941 leadership school. One representative from each SAE chapter receives free board and room from the National Fraternity. This year's school was held in Evanston, Ill.



At the "Parade of Chapters" delegates receive complimentary packets of fraternity literature. Boys in the foreground are awaiting their turn to be introduced. Opening meeting features a get-acquainted party and fraternity sing.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon members learn how to manage their chapters from Chapter Supervisor Albert J. Schoth, who lives out of a suitcase, traveling ten months of the year to visit the fraternity's 113 chapters. At the speaker's right is national president.



Here Ray Dein, counsellor for the University of Minnesota chapter, tells the boys how to train the pledges after they get them. In informal discussions members from all over the country have opportunity to exchange ideas and solve individual campus problems.



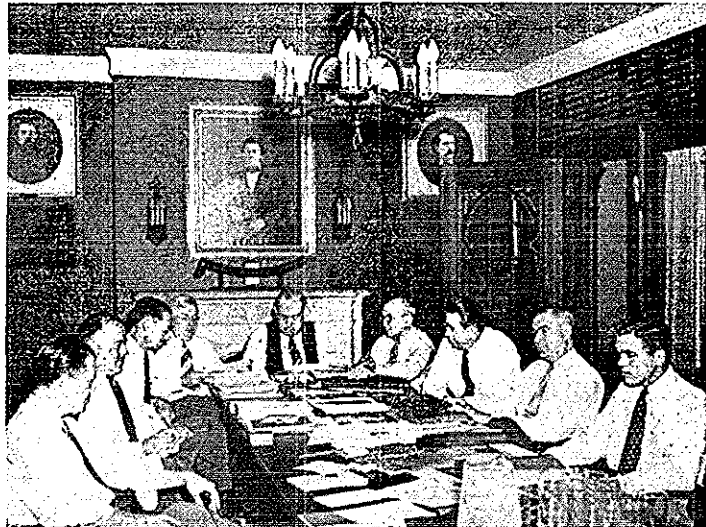
Representatives from Kappa chapter at University of Tennessee presented "The Founders of SAE". George Webb, right, took the part of Noble Leslie De Votie, principal founder at the University of Alabama in 1856 and first soldier to lose his life on the side of the South during the Civil War.



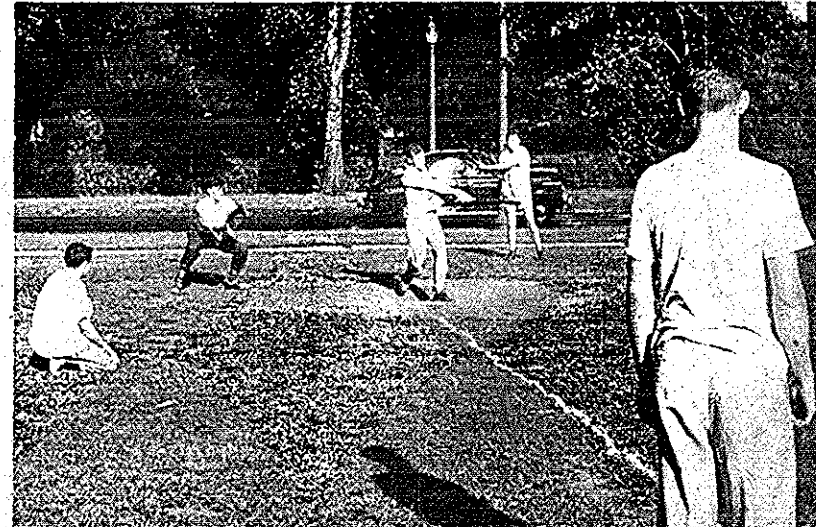
"Humanism" is the theme of the training Dr. John O. Moseley, originator and director of the leadership school, tells the assembly.



Disaster falls to the victim of the fraternity paddle in a playlet. Actors are placing "injured" brother on a stretcher. Idea of the act was to impress the fraternity men that hazing is dangerous and is no longer a part of fraternity life.



National officers went into a three-day session prior to the school. At right is Robert Lathrop of the University of Minnesota, representing the chapters.



Sports are not neglected. SAEs from all over the country team up for soft ball games during the afternoons. At week's end the winning district is presented with a trophy.



A date bureau provides the boys with dates for the dance which climaxes the week of learning.



Fraternities have clamped down on hazing which produces results like this. Now they're breaking scholarship records instead of bones.

Buttressing an Old Greek Structure

Fraternity Men Study Better Group Living

Back in the early 1930's a wave of serious accidents resulting from reckless hazing gave social fraternities a black eye and widespread notoriety. Pictures like the one at right were commonplace. To help correct this situation, philosophical, jolly John O. Moseley, Dean of Students at the University of Tennessee, conceived the fraternity leadership school. Now he looks proudly at his prodigy, just seven years old, but destined to be a leader of men.

Fraternity brothers in Oklahoma liked the idea of their na-

tional president, so they reached into their pockets to help finance the first leadership school of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, world's largest collegiate social fraternity with 113 chapters on campuses in 44 states. Successful from the start, the training school has been expanded each year and now several other fraternities sponsor similar schools. The program covers everything from the fraternity bull session to a prayer and the college men exchange their ideas on public relations, discipline, chapter administration, scholarship, pledge training and finances.





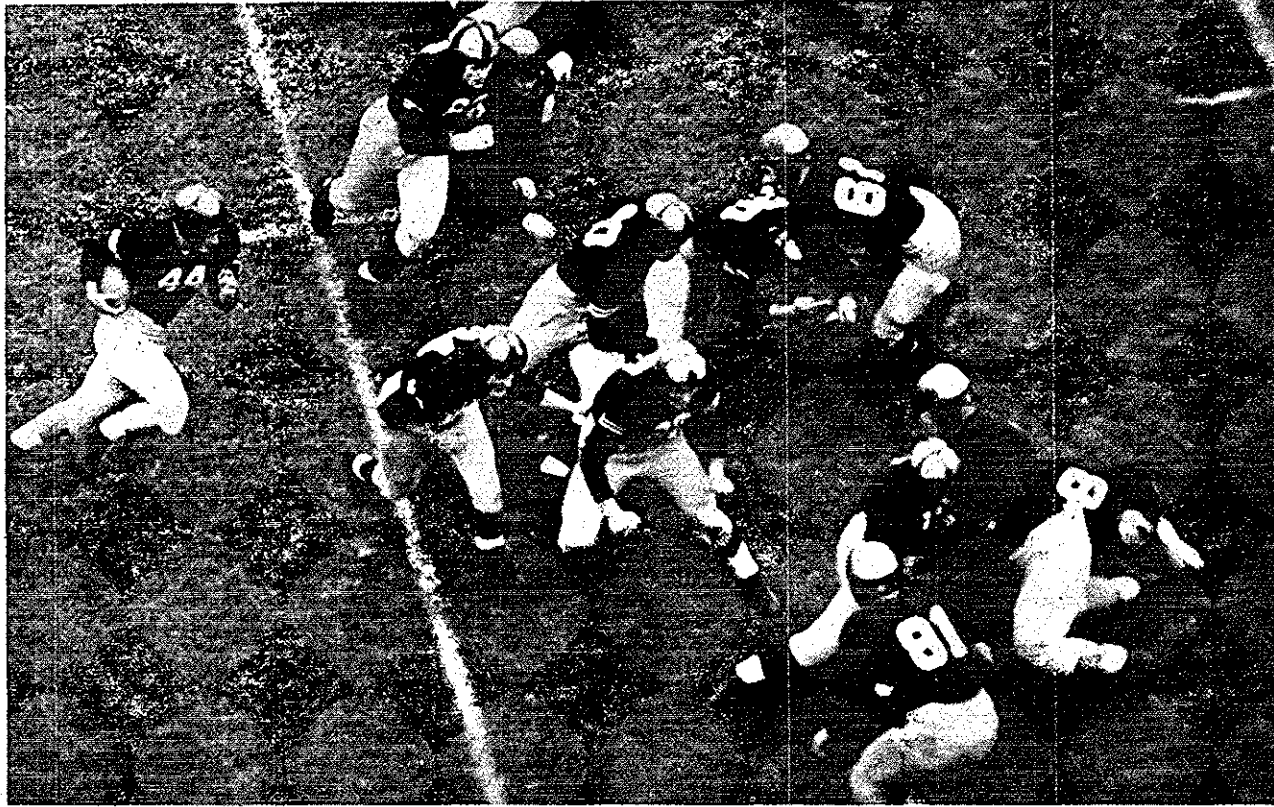
Governor's Effigy Burned — University of Georgia students burn an effigy of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia after the university was dropped from the Southern University Conference. Demonstrating students charged the governor and board of regents with "political interference". Acme



It Was Fun While It Lasted — At a recent Prosperity Party at Grinnell College each couple was given several thousand dollars to "spend" on the fake Wall Street set up at the dance. Here Audrey Howard and Al Meachem feel rich as kings as they count their play money. Photo by Stoll



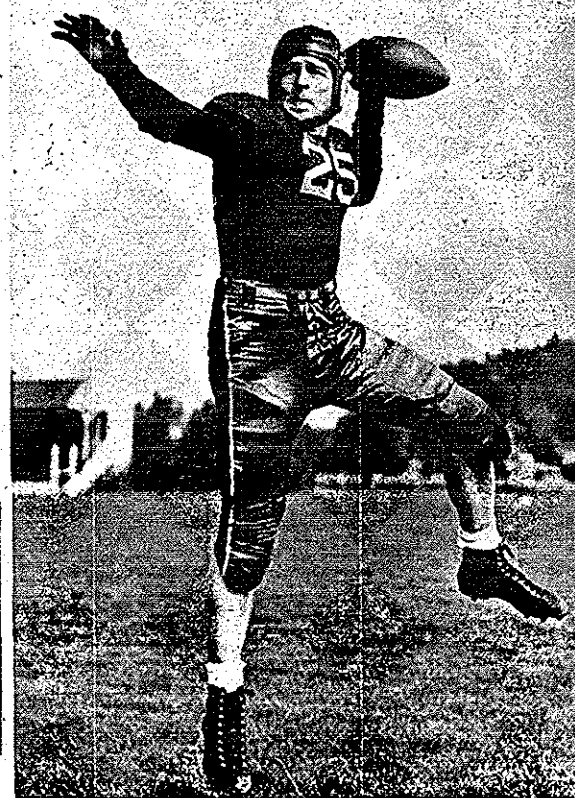
Precedent Breaker — First co-ed to be elected president of New York University's School of Education Student Council is comely Leonore Loventhal. She will supervise the expenditure of the annual budget of \$25,000, have charge of all undergraduate activities.



Harvard Blasts Dartmouth — The forty-ninth gridiron meeting between these New England schools resulted in a 7-0 win for Harvard, its first over Dartmouth since 1932. Ray Wolfe (44) of Dartmouth tried to penetrate the Crimson wall but met with little success. Acme



Bates Confers Degree — The Danish minister to this country, Henrik de Kauffmann, center, receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Pres. Clifton D. Gray of Bates College at a special convocation, the third in the history of the institution.



Multi-Threat Gridder — You'll hear much of Curtis Mechem, stellar University of Oregon back, before this season is over. His accurate passing, kicking and flashy running have made him the Pacific Northwest's outstanding candidate for all-American honors to date.



WANTED: Pictures of college life and timely events on your campus. Collegiate Digest Section pays \$3 per picture so get those shutters clicking and get your share of this easy money. Posing pictures, like the one illustrated above, will receive little consideration — it's action and news that we're looking for. See that your college is represented in this section.

Send your pictures today to
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 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.



This practice maneuver is called a shoulder-somersault. Joe Longo grasps the arm of Bob Patchin and hurls him over his right shoulder . . .

Law Books, Latin Kinda Get You?

Bowl 'Em Over With Jiu Jitsu!

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, offers something different in its physical education curriculum — an elective course in Jiu Jitsu that carries full college credit. The course, started two years ago, is taught at Reserve by Dewey Mitchell, an expert who makes a business of teaching the art to police and G-men. Thirty students have enrolled for this unusual course each semester since its inception. Collegiate Digest Photos by Amster



. . . into an awkward position on the ground. The victim is stunned with surprise . . .



. . . making it a simple matter for Longo to throttle him with his right hand. Don't attempt to practice it without further knowledge however.



Campus Proposal — Hazing Style — With outstretched hands, arms and a Temple "dinkie" on her head, Ann Burke obeys the command of grinning upperclassmen by holding the sailor's hand and proposing to him. The girl is one of 1000 freshmen who were affected by "work-out" week at Temple University. Collegiate Digest Photo by Becker



Fan What Am — Bill Lingan, senior at Duquesne University is the number one sports fan of the college. Bill has traveled more than 15,000 miles to see Duquesne athletes in action and before graduation expects to make the total 22,400 miles. He keeps a record of his trips on this wall map. Wide World



Pembroke College Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Founding — Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, President Emerita of Mt. Holyoke College and oldest living Pembroke alumna, poses with President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University and Dean Margaret S. Morris of Pembroke during recent academic celebrations.

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Week Without Women

Over the campus of Los Angeles City College swept the spirit of festival. For one week the school staggered under successive blows of pajama tops, loud shirts, and above all long unkempt beards.

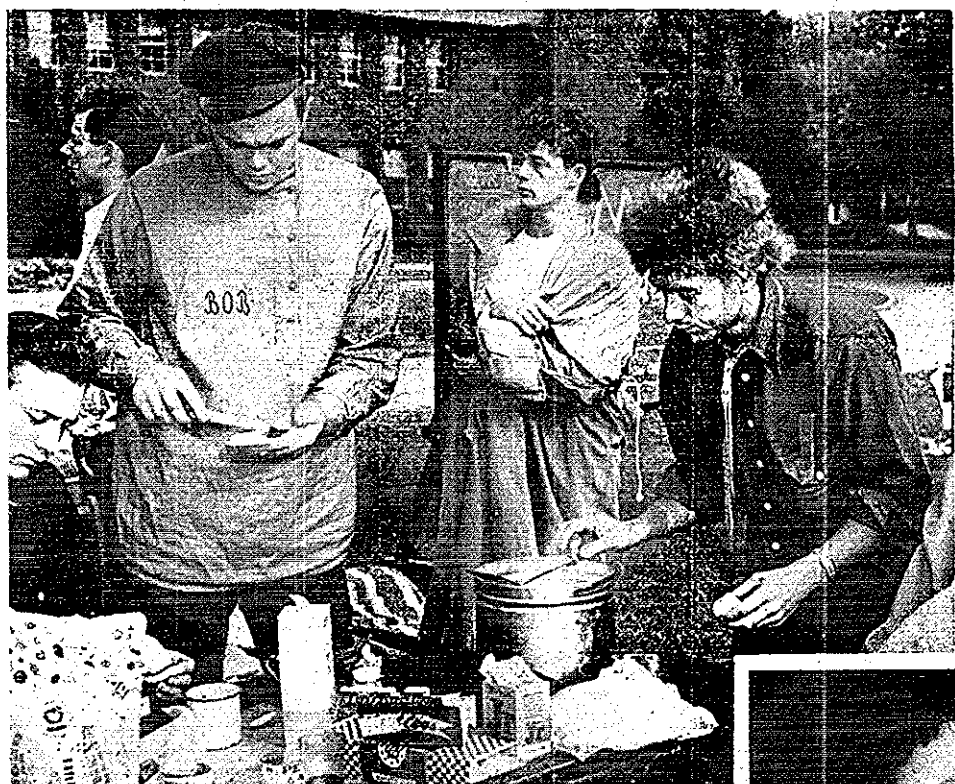
Occasion was the annual Men's Week, when the hardier male members of the student body pitch tents on the campus and try to last the week out without a homecooked meal. First official business was to elect a sweater girl, next was to outlaw conversation with the feminine half of the student body. The latter was enforced by a "kangaroo court" at the end of the week. To wind up the week there was a contest for the best beard, the hairiest chest, loudest shirt and the hairiest legs. All of which was followed by a dance in which the no talking to "wimmin" ban was lifted.

Consensus was that it's a good thing that it only happens once a year.

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This motley group is engaged in a daylight "bull session" on the porch of their temporary home. Signs bar women from the tent colony.



Breakfast cooked on the campus after a good night's sleep (?) consisted of eggs, bacon, bread, butter, jam and coffee. Dishes were done on the spot, and in most cases campers were late to their eight o'clocks. Lad in the sleeping bag is searching for his trousers which have turned up missing.



Coleman lamp replaces the campfire, while the portable radio takes place of the campfire stories. Garb is typical of Men's Week attire.



The campus was overrun with characters such as Bill Ricco, right. He not only needs a shave — he needs a haircut.



Pleading before a court of his peers, James Riggsby claims that he was framed into talking to a woman. Found guilty, he was handcuffed to a bailiff and forced to advertise the dance that was to close the festivities.



"The wages of sin is death." Hal Parker, convicted of speaking to a woman was about to be strung up, but was saved by a last minute reprieve from the kangaroo court.



With The Greeks

ALPHA THETA DELTA

On October 30, the Alpha Thets entertained rushees at a formal dinner in the Patio of the Cascade at the Hotel Ohio. Clever handkerchief dolls served as place cards, and each guest was presented with a red and white corsage. A centerpiece of red carnations and white pompons, and white candles carried on the color scheme. Norma Jones, president of the sorority, introduced Virginia Rostan, toastmistress. Mrs. McKissock, sorority adviser, and Connie de Lemos gave brief talks and the value of sorority life in college. After dinner, the girls played bridge and five-hundred. Marge Fellers was the chairman for this affair and she was assisted by Peaches Schuller and Jean Scott.

Plans are now being made for the Installation for Pledges which will take place next week.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs will hold their Pledge Installation next Sunday, November 16, at the home of Mary Jane Morgan. Carol Jones and Jean Chapel are assisting Mary Jane in making the arrangements.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Purple orchids tied with yellow ribbons were presented to the rushees at the formal dinner held Oct. 27 at the Youngstown Club.

Dinner was served by candlelight at the tables centered with mixed autumn bouquets of chrysanthemums, baby mums and snapdragons. The place of each rushee was marked with copper novelties and the lovely corsage.

Margaret Kirchner was toastmistress for the after-dinner program, and Edith McCormick, sorority president, welcomed the group. The history of the sorority was sketched by June Wymer Groves, and the social program outlined by Jean Jones. An excellent talk on the worth of the sorority in college life was given by Mrs. Howard Jones.

Guests were Mrs. F. Semans, Mrs. J. Allison, and Mrs. P. C. Pickard.

Rita Vaschak, Jean Jones and Lois Elser arranged the delightful affair.

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The Kappa Sig pledge installation was held last Monday at the Duquesne Club. A very impressive ceremony was held under the direction of Gay Liskay, pledgemaster. Johnny Padach was in charge of the affair.

The Kappa Sig's final rush party, a banquet at Raver's Tavern, was held Sunday, Nov. 2. The main speaker of the evening was Edward Newitt, a fourteen-year-old British refugee. Mr. Allison, fraternity adviser, and Alex Downie, president, gave brief talks. Al Gross was toastmaster and Ed Enterline was chairman for the affair.

Don't forget the Sadie Hawkins Dance! Gals and boys, let's be sports! Cooperate men, it's still better than marrying them.
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The Phi Sigs will hold their installation of new pledges this

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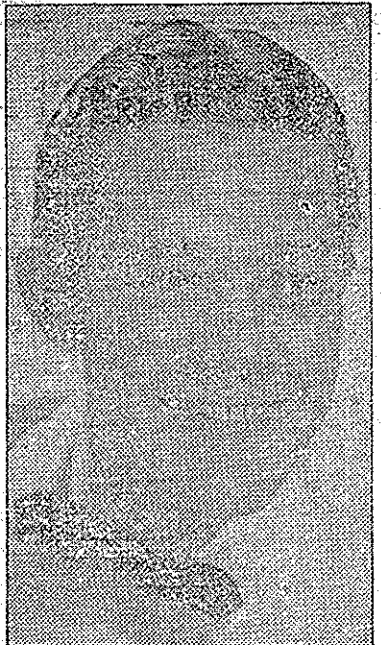
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Who's Who

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dent Council, Jambar, Cheerleader, Home Coming Queen 1940, Operas.

Robert Lang, senior, Student Council, Delta Epsilon, Phi Epsilon.

Catherine Jaczko, senior, Student Council, Delta Epsilon, Gam-

evening at 7:30 at the fraternity house. Bob Burns, Sargent-at-Arms, will act as Pledgemaster, with Tony Gentile assisting him. Al Hunsinger and Tony Dull are the new president and vice president, respectively, of the fraternity, replacing Paul Flannery and Paul Hrabko who are now working out-of-town.

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ma, Sigma, Jambar Editor, Neon, Henry Bartolo, junior, Student Council, Phi Epsilon, Jambar, Junior Class President, Cheerleader.

Nancy Pitori, junior, Student Council, Cheerleader, Vice president of Junior class, Dapce chairman.

Theman Ashbaugh, senior, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Jambar, Neon Vice president of Senior class.

Louis Dolan, junior, Student Council, Business manager of Jambar, Sigma Delta Beta fraternity.

Ruth Saunders, senior, Delta Epsilon, Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Jambar, Neon, Sec. of Jr. class, Student Council.

Morris Levin, junior, Sigma Lambda Phi, Mimes, I. R. Club.

Howard Blair, senior, Chapel choir, Student Council, Senior Class President.

Russell Geiger, junior, Band, Orchestra, Plays.

Frank Kitko, junior, Student Council, Phi Epsilon.

Roy Passon, junior, Math Society.

James Criscione, junior, Student Council, Phi Epsilon.

Marjorie Fellers, senior, Student Council, Alpha Theta Delta sorority.

Marjorie Randall, senior, Omicron Lambda, Sigma Tau Delta, Senior class Secretary, Phi Lambda Delta sorority.

Alex Downie, Norma Jones, senior, Chapel Choir, Alpha Theta Delta sorority, Jambar, Neon.

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Fraternities

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Lunn, Joe Markel, Bob Mullarkey, Bob McCracken, Ed McGowan, Glenn Osborne, Phil Padach, Norman Gibson, Jack Staaf, Nicholas VanSueh, and Glenn Webber.

Phi Gamma
Henry Kalwarski, Tony Stevens, Andy Kuner, Len Mitchell, Dick Kindler, Mike Kirwan, Jim Longberry, and Jack Mahaley.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Joe Andino, Richard Baker, James Brown, Richard Carnivale, William Colgrove, Gordon Colson, Bho Coughlin, Jack Craft, Leonard Fatnano, John Henderson, Stephen Herzieck, Bob Kirkland, Leo Ricatton, Henry Richetto, Jack Williams.

Sigma Delta Beta
Paul Romack, Bill Hiera, Ray Palmer, Tony Raggazine, Ralph Miller, Fred Cornell, Harry Kreiger, Jim Raption, Joe Tepp, Vincent Coe, Chuck Woodman.

Sigma Lambda Phi
Leo Stanicar, Irvine Fine, Jack Hoslov.

Phi Enterline, senior, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, Varsity letters.



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Warden Scores Twice To Climax Grid Career

Before 7000 homecoming fans, Youngstown college humbled Akron University 19-0, at Rayon stadium last Friday night.

Nearing the end of the first quarter, the Cardinal and Gold footballers started the fireworks. Aiello in midfield snared Flossie's pass and sped to the Akron 24. Then Warden on a reverse bolted to the eight. Thrusts at the line failed. From here Aiello passed to Davidson for the tally. The kick for the extra point was muffed.

The second touchdown was set up by a poor punt going out of bounds on the Akron 22. Again Aiello's arm registered with Warden, who scampered across the remaining 12 yards unmolested. An end run accounted for the extra point. The score at the half reading, Youngstown 13 and Akron 0.

Following a punting duel, in the third quarter, Akron took to the air from midfield. Gill set up the third touchdown by intercepting Flossie's heave, and charging to the five. Two five-yard penalties put Youngstown back on the 15, but this failed to dim the hopes of the Penguins. On the next play Warden on a cut-back scored. Heber's pass for the extra point was grounded.

The fourth quarter provided plenty of thrills. From Youngstown's 47, Heber dashed around end for 44 yards, carrying the ball to Akron's nine yard line. At this point a pass play was intercepted by Ellis of Akron, who ran the ball back 50 yards. The remainder of the game found an exchange of thrills. Akron deep in Youngstown's territory then Youngstown's deep in Akron's territory.

Penguins Rank Second In Ohio Football Rating

Youngstown college is the second ranking team in Ohio with seven victories and an early tie to Geneva, scoring 144 points to 34 for the opposition. Case, unbeaten in six games and last Saturday's drubbing given to Baldwin-Wallace making it seven, is the only team ahead of the Penguins. Case, however, has two games yet to play which might change their ranking position.



Penguin Patter

by Joel Bevington

This and That

"Dike" Beede walked right into the dripping wet shower room, with his street clothes on, to personally congratulate his 17 starlets, who made it possible for that undefeated season, by drubbing Akron 19 to 0. Tony Rosselli, star guard, says "don't ever mention my name in that 'stuff' you write for the Jambar." We won't Tony, never! And by the way if you ever get him in a secluded spot get him to give you the Rosselli version of the Hut Sat Song. A happier bunch of boys could never be found than the big 17 that rode the bus from the stadium to the "Y" Friday after the game. But with all the joy there was noticed a spark of compassion. — Reason — those six boys who had just played their last collegiate game were feeling kind of blue about the whole thing. — Akron's leading newspaper has it in for Youngstown college. They said "Youngstown will be the definite underdog in their game with Akron." Jim Heber's touchdown (almost) run was cut short by Flossie — Shame on you "Flossie" — we never thought you would do anything like that to your best friend. — It wasn't "carrying coal to New Castle" Thursday night. — It was "carrying a football team to New Castle. For on that night our Penguin squad went there to stay all night at the Castleton Hotel. It seems that Coach Beede wanted to see that his boys had the proper conditioning in their last quest for an undefeated season, and methinks it wasn't a bad idea. — Football Captain Sloko Gill missed by six steps the ambition of his career Friday when he was hit from behind on the five yard line after intercepting an Akron pass. Too bad Sloko, George Hardie's bad back was the only thing that kept him from playing this year. If he had played he would have been a four year varsity man. Then let us say that we lost 7 instead of 6 players by graduation this June. Basketball and football Coach Dom Rosselli

was married last Saturday. Some credit for the "no less" record this year should go to the scouting that Don Avery did of our opponents.

Season Sidelights

Youngstown's opponents scored only 28 points against our hard charging line all season. Five of the eight teams we played were unable to score against us. — Players consider Tennessee Tech the stiffest opponent they faced all season. — Pete Lanzi was the leading scorer this season with 43 points. (If you can find one other end in the nation who scored any more points than this during the 1941 season, let me

Penguins Top Tenn. Tech For Sixth Straight Win

Although ankle deep in mud, the Penguins outclassed a rugged Tennessee Tech eleven and stormed to a 14-0 victory for their sixth straight.

The wet weather made the going tough and fumbles were numerous throughout. Although a wet ball handicapped Youngstown's aerial attack their running game with Matzie Perantoni doing most of the work, proved to be the edge which spelled victory for the locals.

The highlights of the game were Tony Aiello's spectacular run of 55-yards good for one touchdown, and the consistent ground gain-

Varsity Club Hold Elections

The Varsity Club held its election of officers October 29th.

President Steve Chuey
Vice President Cyril James
Treasurer Ed Enterline
Secretary Roy Kroll
Sibby Warden was appointed chairman for the annual dance which will be held in the near future.

ing of Perantoni with his knife-like thrusts through tackle and around the ends netting the other marker.

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