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## Six YoCo Students Make "Who's Who"

Campus Leaders Are Included  
In National Collegiate  
Yearly Record

From seventeen nominees, six outstanding students of Youngstown College have been chosen to be catalogued in the nationally known collegiate "Who's Who", a yearly record of leaders on United States campus. The students are: Frank Stewart, Bill Beckman, Charles Zellers, Jean Zebroski, Dick Thomas and Charles Axtmann.

The quota for the college was six students, but ratings according to the method decided upon were so close that Dr. Wilcox has decided to send in three other recommendations in the event that they can be used. These three next ranking are: June Wymmer, Paul Emch, and Avis Hibler.

**Grades Most Important**  
Student Council was asked to recommend students outstanding in extra-curricular activities. They reported a list of seventeen students to Dean Wilcox. The nominees then turned in a claim list of honor points for out of class work. To this list, when it had been checked carefully, were added scholastic honor points.

The decision was made on a two-way basis, namely, total number of grade points, and honor points for extra-curriculars. One important limitation was made. The number of activities honor points could not exceed those earned scholastically. This put a premium on grades. In general the scheme followed the catalog system for Y. C. pins.

**Corporations Use Book**  
The book "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is published yearly by the University of Alabama, appearing first in 1934. In addition to a student roster, there are included general statistics on every college, and data on sectional questions, hobbies, religion, fraternities, and so forth.

The book has been used as a reference by many big companies and organizations. With this year the publication will also keep on file further information and a detailed report of each student, his major field, interests, and even a photograph. These will be available to concerns without charge should they request further information concerning a particular student named in "Who's who."

Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

## Overworked Citizen Objects To Doing More Than His Fair Share

For a long time I have been enduring my lots in life without a single complaint. I have done my duty unflinchingly like a true American—but enough is enough. I'm through. I'm going to drop the burden plunk into the lap of the nation. Why? I'll tell you.

Take a look at the following statistics. I gathered them recently at great expense and effort.

Eligible for old age pensions, 46,000,000.

Homecoming Queen Marie Barrett



### Do Go to The Rally!

The Jambar urges that all YoCo students attend the rally on Thursday night. A huge program is being planned and the regular feature is among the best of the season. A reserved section will be set aside, but cannot possibly be closed to the regular public after 7:30 p. m. Do get those tickets early, and do be there on time!

## I. F. Group Plans To Sponsor Float

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council on November 1, the members decided to sponsor a float for the parade on the day of the Clarion Teacher's game. It was further decided that each fraternity and sorority would decorate one car for the parade. The committee which will arrange for the float is as follows: Leonard Skeggs, chairman; Joe Seefried, Helen Gifford, and Francena Moore.

The Council also made arrangements for including the night school fraternity in their group. A representative of the night school fraternity will be present at the next meeting.

## Youngstown, Clarion To Clash Saturday

Penguins Striving For Third  
Win By Victory Over  
Clarion Teachers

A strong Youngstown college team will come roaring in the home stretch when they close their home schedule with a tough Clarion eleven, at South field, Saturday afternoon, November 19.

Clarion, 30 men strong, will invade at 2:15 in an effort to turn back the tricky plays used by YoCo in the Davis-Elkins fray, last Thursday.

The "Teachers" have but five or six lettermen back, but Coach Tiffin has been grooming some 12 freshmen and sophomores for varsity positions. The starting lineup contains 5 first year men, all of whom are real threats. Kribbs, left end, and captain of the team is one of the main reasons that Clarion has stayed in the race so far this season. Wolfe, freshman full-back, is another boy that should receive careful watching. Clarion played a shifty Hiram team over the week-end but should be in excellent condition for the fray.

Youngstown college will enter the game a heavy favorite, but it is definitely known that Clarion is prepared to put up a hard fight. YoCo will probably use a large variety of "open plays" that thrilled local rooters in the game last Thursday. Everyone was pleased with the newly developed defense that kept stopping the Senators in their tracks.

The real threats in the Red and Gold backfield will be Perantoni and Sontag who easily proved their merits in the last game. Julius, Kramer and Burns will be the mainstays of

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## Homecoming Day Will Be Spectacular Affair

### Another World's Record

Theodore Held, of Howard College in Cambridge, Mass., holds—but does not claim—another world's record. Held has seen Denna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times. Considering that he paid on an average of 40 cents at each show, it is estimated that he must have spent around \$45 to establish his record, even allowing for occasional repeats on the same ticket.

## YoCo To Hold Big Rally At Palace

According to latest indications, practically everyone in the college is planning to attend the rally at the Palace Theatre tomorrow night. At least, Student Council reports, 500 tickets must be bought or the Palace could hardly be expected to cooperate as the plans now stand.

The program is to start at 7:30 p. m. with Johnny "Scat" Davis and a variety stage show starting things off. Davis, with his swing and movie fame, has been making a tremendous hit all over the country.

Around 8:15 the pep rally will officially begin. Among the many events planned are short talks by homecoming queen Marie Barrett and Coach Dyke Beede, cheers by the entire student body—which will be seated together in a reserved section, and baton technique as performed by Charles Axtman. Also, team members and the two homecoming attendants will be introduced.

All of this is being made available through the cooperation of Edward Prinsen and Tom Long of the Palace Theatre.

In order to start things off, the band will probably lead the procession down to the theatre and play several numbers at the entrance before the students go inside.

Tickets have been reduced from 55 cents to 35 and must be purchased at the book store.

## Saturday Program To Contain Many Events

Parade, Football Game, Queen  
Coronation, Banquet, and  
Dance Complete Day

When the first Youngstown college Homecoming Day takes place next Saturday a complete program will be scheduled from early in the afternoon till late at night. Committees on arrangements, under the direction of Ralph Dillion and Student Council report that YoCo students and alumni will be kept more than busy during the history making day.

### Colorful Parade

Around one o'clock a colorful parade will leave the college under police escort and will proceed up Market street to South High stadium. Bands, floats, and brightly colored cars will make up the procession. Special floats will include that of Student Council graced by the presence of Queen Marie Barrett with her two attendants, and one in representation of the social Greek Letter Organizations. Brightly colored cars will be furnished by as many students as possible.

Soon after the arrival of the Queen and entourage, the Penguins and Clarion will line up for the kick off.

### Dancing In The Lounge

One of the leading events of the day will take place with the Coronation of the Queen between halves of the football tussle.

The Alumni Banquet honoring the Penguins squad and coaches is scheduled shortly after the game in the Picadilly Room at the Tod house.

In the evening Tut Roberts and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal Homecoming Dance. Activity cards will gain admittance for students of the college while the alumni will be charged 25 cents. Because of the large crowd expected for the affair the Jambar Office and the first floor music room will house

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## Greek Letter Heads Have Little Mercy on Pretty White Envelopes

By Bob Murphy  
Wednesday afternoon, November 2, marked the ending of silent rushing period—the time set aside whereby the aspirants for sorority and fraternity bids were to give these said bids unprejudiced thought. When the rushee's decision had been made, he was to approach the little tin box in the hall, and drop his sealed envelope in the little dark slot. Well, by Wednesday the box was well filled with very formal looking white envelopes. These envelopes held the results of long, careful, and serious deliberation.

At 3 o'clock, Wednesday, said box was taken in hand and rushed into room 110, where the pretty white envelopes were spilled over the desk. In the room were the able representatives of the two sororities,

Phi Lambda Delta, and Gamma Sigma, and of the three fraternities, Sigma Delta Beta, Phi Gamma, and Phi Kappa Delta. Each one had a very strange hungry look in his eye. Then each grabbed his own pile of answers and dashed about madly looking for an empty corner. The poor Phi Lams had to retreat to room 112.

After a few minutes, all was settled then—the pretty white envelopes were "in for a beating." They were unjustly tron and ripped into.

Frequent "Ohs," "Ahs," and "Shus," rent the air.

It was all over until next semester, and when the now dirty white paper was swept away, the poor greek letter officers—with two or three exceptions—made known the results.

# ONE MAN'S OPINION

Featuring Hollywood

By Bernie Balmuth

Subject—photography in motion pictures. Scene—a modest apartment in Beverly Hills. Interviewed—James Wong Howe.

A cameraman must experiment. And to experiment you must have courage. It takes courage knowing an experiment may prove disastrous and cost your studio a small fortune. The old cameramen have fallen by the wayside because they didn't progress with the times, experiment—they didn't have courage! The little Chinese grinned shamefacedly and after some prompting continued—

"A cameraman's job is not merely taking pictures. Lighting effects, angle shots . . . Well, for example, our chief trouble is to keep the shadow of the microphone from falling across the vision of the camera. Most stars photograph best at 45 degrees and their voices register most favorably at a 45 degree angle from the mike. You can easily see where the difficulty arises."

Jimmy claims "The Prisoner of Zenda" as his supreme effort. However, he has received the most applause for his photography in "Algiers". Curious, I asked his opinion of the screen's latest thrill, Hedy Lamarr.

"She's certainly glamorous," admitted Jimmy, "but she's not an exceptional actress. To be a star you must have either glamour or acting ability plus. If you have one, you don't especially need the other. Lamarr has glamour, so she's a star. Helen Hayes, Jean Arthur and Margaret Sullivan haven't glamour but they can act. They're stars."

Photography is Jimmy's vocation, avocation—his life. Simplicity, he contends, is the keynote of fine photography. And take it from me—James Wong Howe, motion picture's foremost cameraman, should know!

### Mumblings

Mickey Rooney entered the "Mad Miss Manton" revue loudly denying that he and Judy Garland were "that a way". To prove it, he left the theatre with a pretty usherette!

The Max Reinhardt Dramatic Workshop "for rich and poor alike" is so much hokum. Example: One evening course, 6 hours per week, in radio dramatics for two semesters cost, \$500.

An autographer's paradise—the Screen Actors' Guild meeting. Some 250 featured players and stars attended.

Sonja Henie opened her America ice skating tour here with a colorful premiere. The pretty Sonja gave a customary spotless performance but the chorus showed nervousness and was inadequate.

### Hi, YoCo

Hi, Rempes. Howard suggested the title of this column—One man's Opinion. But don't hold it against him. Did you know that H. R. is YoCo's official "wisp of the tennis courts and ping pong table?"

Hi, Mackil. Your column seems to be losing originality and flavors of Frank Jaczko and Mark Hellinger. Please, Dave old boy, revert! Speaking of Hellinger, the New York columnist brought an expensive bullet-proof car cross-country only to discover that it couldn't climb the Hollywood hills. Anyone in the market?

Hi, Peterson. Shirley, do you still save autographs? It's not only a hobby but a business in Hollywood.

Hi, Hibler. I recently met Mr. Durbin and his charming daughter Deanna, and there is really a remarkable similarity in appearance

YoCo Band Poses on Westminster Football Field



## At the Theatres

Continuing the policy of the paper last year, this column will present the shows at the theatres for two weeks and from time to time will enter an unprejudiced opinion or two.

### PALACE THEATRE

Now playing — On the stage, Johnny "Scat" Davis and his Hollywood Jitterbug orchestra with the Andrews Sisters, Pansy the Horse, and Jean Mona.

Nov. 11-17 — "Men with Wings" starring Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell.

Nov. 18-21 — On the stage, George Olsen and his famous orchestra with a big stage revue.

### WARNER THEATRE

Now playing—"Suez" with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella.

Nov. 11-17 — "The Great Waltz".

Nov. 18-25 — "Brother Rat".

### PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Now playing—"Girls on Probation".

Nov. 11-17 — "Just Around the Corner" with Shirley Temple.

Nov. 18-21 — "Hard to Get" with Dick Powell and Olivia De Havilland.

Nov. 22-26 — "Service Deluxe" with Constance Bennett.

### STATE THEATRE

Now playing—"You Can't Take It With You" starring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, and Edward Arnold.

Nov. 11-17 — "Army Girl" with Preston Foster and Madge Evans. Plus "Breaking the Ice" with Bobby Bröen, Virginia Dare and Charlie Ruggles.

Nov. 18-21 — "Room Service" with the Marx Brothers and Ann Miller. Plus "Tenth Avenue Kid" with Bruce Cabot and Beverly Roberts.

### PARK THEATRE

Now playing—"The Chaser". Plus "Time Out for Murder".

Nov. 11-15 — "Four Daughters" Plus "Danger on the Air".

Nov. 16-18 — "Secrets of an Actress." Plus "Rich Man, Poor Girl."

Nov. 19-22 — "Garden of the Moon."

Nov. 22 — "Viva Villa" and "Divorce of Lady X."

### STRAND THEATRE

Now playing—"Blockade" with Henry Fonda and Madeline Carroll, also "Wives Under Suspicion."

Nov. 10-11 — "My Bill" with Kay Francis, also "Prison Break."

Nov. 12-15 — "Boys Town" with Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy, also "One Wild Night."

and personality between the young star and YoCo's Avis.

Next issue: The "Scarlet O'Hara" controversy and the Hollywood autograph hound.

Coming: Local hick meets glamour queen on entertainment—Mac West!

## Gamma Sig Flowers to Be Purchased by Men

With the home-coming game drawing nearer every day the Gamma Sigs have hit upon the idea of selling chrysanthemums. It is hoped that each fellow who is taking a date to the game will buy a flower for the girl and himself.

One male student's opinion of this flower selling decision was: "We all know" that one little flower will enhance a coed's beauty about two-fold. Of course, many of the men think coeds are beautiful enough, but the girls know differently.

But the opinion of the Gamma Sigs is that each fellow—even those without dates—would look ideal with a chrysanthemum in each lapel.

## UCLA Students Sponsor Novel Pension Campaign

To point the finger of ridicule at the "\$30.00 Every Thursday" plan being promoted as a bonus for those over 50, University of California at Los Angeles students have organized a new club to give \$50.00 every Friday to folks under 50. Here are the more-than-logical campaign arguments for the new movement:

1. Younger people (0 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people.
2. The pension would give those waiting to become 50 something to do.
3. To give pensions to everybody would be more democratic.

## YOUNGSTOWN, CLARION

(Continued from Page 1) the YoCo line, and should give the visiting backs plenty of trouble.

Coach Beede will probably use the same starting line up that entered the Senator's game. The following men are expected to take the field: Youngstown Clarion Green . . . L.E. . . . Kribbs.

## Alumnus Ralph Dillon Heads Homecoming Day



## Oregon Fraternities Put Unhappy Pledges Through Punishment

When Oregon State College freshmen fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers," they failed to reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

The Alpha Tau Omega's stayed up all night waxing floors, polishing furniture and trophies. Of course, hacks and cold showers were in the offing. At the Kappa Sigma house a nice lively lamb was left for the boys to take care of along with sawdust inches thick on the floor to be cleaned by 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Now to get to the girls' punishment. The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls ate onion and left their make up kits at home the next day. They also cleaned house until early in the morning and slept on hard floors all night. The Alpha Gam's managed to get cold water baths from their members and all the fraternities around joined in and gave them good duckings. Alpha Chi's were given a good tubbing and brought up before their president to drink a mysterious potion. The Chi Omega's cleaned all the dishes and clothes for the members.

Kramer . . . . . L. T. . . . . Hager
Julius . . . . . L. G. . . . . Meyers
Gill . . . . . C. . . . . Beskid
Malya . . . . . R. G. . . . . Galle
Hardie . . . . . R. T. . . . . Wetzel
Burns . . . . . R. E. . . . . Teets
Maffie . . . . . Q. . . . . M. Williams
Leeson . . . . . L. H. . . . . Sevok
Perantoni . . . . . R. H. . . . . B. Sheridan
Sontag . . . . . F. . . . . Wolfe

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With Jean Sause

To be original, to be different—strictly college stuff—new thoughts, new fashions, new dates, new situations, new lines. To be a creator, and watch the common horde who overrun the lounge, the library, and the classroom gape and admire—that's what we want; admit it. The week's most original . . . Johnnie Wilson shifts gears with his feet—the possibilities for the boy are endless . . . That adorable dimple on Bob Anderson's chin is a bit of Mercedes Padilla's handiwork . . . Virginia Van Brookline seated on an overturned waste paper basket with Nellie Rhodes administering a new up-sweep. Dorothy Boyde commenting . . . Bob Baugh, whom Freshmen girls gradually give up, and, to quiet their pride, classify as either shy, or strong and silent . . . a flame, "Smoky" Evans . . . Pee Wee's bandages . . . "Honey" Rodgers who does unusual things in an unusually nice way . . . Katherine Wand blocked in the parking lot—new vocabulary . . . Judy attracts Leonard; Leonard attracts Judy. It's all in names—Stambaugh, Skeggs, Herr, and Lasco . . . The cork necklace Margaret Ann Lovell made herself. It not only floats but it's pretty too . . . Sally Hubler with her shirt tails hanging out, very chic . . . What happens to Bob Wilson's dream girl? . . . Mike Hettler's double life . . . Marg Findley eating bacon and tomato sandwiches with a man who knows the names of 658 other birds, in Latin too . . . Betty Brown taking the knots out of Jerry Holme's dollar . . . Congratulations to a very lovely queen, Marie Barrett . . . Elegant looking Johnnie Montgomery blushing from the toes up . . . The twelve screwballs who went to 400 in a truck and arrived after midnight . . . What you say we drop our knitting needles for awhile, girls, now the rush is over and turn muckrakers. Just to show the boys we can do it . . . This week's study in contrast "Red" Pugh and Avis . . .

Kenny Ray's moccasins — darn comfortable looking . . . Another football tackle out of circulation—Skerrat. The team going fast . . . Tot Parnell, small, dark and terrific . . . Certe Madison really knows how to put appeal across, even in such matters as a chem exam.

Mascot Penguin Looks Around



By Jerry Waid

As we walked across the campus, we caught sight of an old friend, Pety Penguin who had just returned home from a trip to the North Pole where he recently visited his sister, Flipper Penguin. Pety, that mighty Charlie McCarthy of College fame, stands as a symbol of sportsmanship, fair play, and school spirit. But why should we do all the talking? Let's see what Pety has to say for himself. Pety is speaking . . . let's listen. "Gosh it's great to be home again. The college seems to be in good shape from what I can see from here. Ah, there are some of the students. Hello there, Kenny Ray, what are those brown spots on your lapel—gravey?" "No that's rust. They said that this suit would wear like iron." "Why there's Professor Bare. Why Professor, what's the matter? You seem irritated." "I am, Pety. This morning

W. Virginia Sidelights

It was the southern hospitality when the Mountaineers cheerleaders invited the YoCo cheerleaders to the frat dance Saturday night.

The doorman of Youngstown college team wouldn't let "Prexy" Jones in to see the team after the game. So president Jones had to wait like the rest of us.

Youngstown College was represented by a cheering section of 18 rooters including Mr. Pickard, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Jones, president Jones, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Beede, Mrs. Elder, Miss Friedrich, and 10 students.

Imagine our surprise when a West Virginia student dressed in Daniel Boone clothes, marching in front of the Mountaineers band dropped his musket and started a passing game with YoCo cheerleaders.

Sixty Students Accept Pledge Bids From Greek Letter Groups

LOQUACIOUS AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



Thomas Calpin would be a handsome twin for Buddy Rogers of the movies.

Joe Fisher may be unattached as far as business relations are concerned, but certainly not with Thelma Payne who is wearing his frat pin.

Louis Meacham caused himself extra labor when he lost his English book recently. The next time he went to class, the Prof. requested everyone to tear out the first ten exercises and hand them in to be graded. There was Louis—his book gone "fluie."

Betty Adams is my idea of a well scrubbed, energetic young mill. . . When sweeter girls are made, Bill Semple'll find them. . . Carl Rosapepe and his peanut-eating followed by a water rinse.

If this column is exceptionally dull this time, it is because my "snoopers" aren't snoopin' the right places. (Here's hoping this hits a couple of people.)

Come on Dick, that picture calls for a better explanation than you gave it. It certainly is the spitting image of you by golly!

Classroom comics: October 25, Mr. S. E. Trinkle, who is a local commercial artist, started a commercial art class which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. So far the class enrollment consists of two students. But seeing as how Merman Miller, the hitch hiker, who lives

Loyal Yocoites Stowaway To West Virginia Game

Jimmy Ward and Frank Granito, two loyal Penguin supporters, wanted to see the W. Va. game so badly that they stowed away on the bus with the players. They left in such a hurry that money was forgotten, so they arrived in Waynesburg, W. Va., with nothing but a pocket full of dreams—in order words, they were broke! Therefore, they were forced to sleep that night in the mountains, under the stars. The next morning the team, taking pity on them, took up a collection so they could eat. Then came bad luck: Coach Beede discovered they had stowed away on the bus, and forced them to leave. However, two good Samaritans, in the guise of Mr. Pickard and Dr. Foard, took them to the game and provided them with passes. And so everything turned out for the best after all.

in Niles, can't seem to make it to class on time, that leaves some lucky person getting "Private" instructions. Eh?

It is the rarity that gives value to all things, especially compliments. (Some of these all-too-popular flatterers would do well to think this over.)

Maybe some of our young glamorous gals would be interested in what Marjorie Barstow Greenkie says about beauty. "Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are work of art."

Credit the November issue of the Reader's Digest with these: Bore: A person who talks when you wish him to listen. Egotist: A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me. (Are there that your sentiments too, pardner?)

Wednesday Finished Hectic Rush Period

Sig Delts and Gamma Sigs Win All Statistical Honors

When all answers to fraternity and sorority pledge bids were handed in last Wednesday, two weeks of hectic rushing were completed with the result that many "worn out" students were circulating the campus.

The Sig Delts and the Gamma Sigs again won all honors in their selection of pledges as far as the statistics concerning acceptances were concerned. The Sig Delts landed sixteen out of nineteen pledges with the other three rushes remaining non-fraternity, while the Gamma Sigs succeeded in getting sixteen affirmative replies out of twenty.

The Phi Lam's were able to get eleven out of sixteen, the Phi Kaps ten out of eighteen; and the Phi Gams eight out of twenty.

Rushing season was especially difficult this year due to the surplus—if possible—of outstanding students. Due to this fact, all Greek Letter groups will probably have more members than at any other time in their history.

Those pledging the social fraternities or sororities were:

PHI LAMBA DELTA: Betty Morrison, Betty Birchard, Thelma Ashbaugh, Peg McFarland, Peg Kirchner, Jerry Hadsel, Jean Brown, Edith Fairbanks, Avies Hibler, Jeanne Kohlmorgan and Ruth Saunders.

GAMMA SIGMA: Virginia Johnson, Margaret Ann Lovell, Rosemary Donnelly, Honey Rodgers, Flossie McKibben, Susanne Edwards, Ann Norton, Betsy Findley, Ethelyn James, Phyllis Jones, Eoline Newhouse, Jerry Scally, Rosemary Sheets, Peg Wylie, Vivian Kane and Doris Hindson.

PHI KAPPA DELTA: Bob Hedland, Robert Roots, Ed Enterline, Norris Hoskinson, Bill Watson, Ken Emery, Bob Walters, Jack Morgan, Bill Acks and Jimmy Gillette.

PHI GAMMA: Paul Bowers, Bob Coyne, Ray Walsh, Paul Dean, Pete Hyatt, George Hardie, Baylor Patterson, and Hugh Slangenhaupt.

SIGMA DELTA BETA: Cyrus Warden, Robert Arnott, Jay Cashon, Robert Pfau, Lou Shirock, Patty Lynn, Jim Williamson, Jim Heber, Bob Sterling, Ted Geho, Jack Headd, Dick Sontag, Mike Hettler, Joe Chapel, and John Fraser, Fred Hill.

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## Pledging's Over--But!

Last week ended another rough and tumble rush period in which the greek letter groups did all they possibly could to favourably impress all new YoCo students. The organizations did so well that around sixty students are now wearing pledge pins.

But there are still quite a few persons who would like to go "Greek Letter" but they haven't received a bid. Many have not been asked because they are not known as well as others; because they have no intimate friends in the groups to work for their pledgship; or because there were so many rushers that certain organizations decided to wait until the next pledge period. There were others who also had hopes of pledging a fraternity or sorority but who didn't even receive an invitation to any of the rush parties—mainly because they were not known by anyone in particular.

To these students who were thus disappointed in not receiving a pledge pin, the Jambar urges them not to feel slighted. Because of the large number of new students attending YoCo each year, it is impossible for the fraternities and sororities to pledge everyone of these eager newcomers. So many of the Freshman are overlooked. So many of those leading the various fraternal groups now were among the "overlooked" students at first.

A new college attender has only to show his enthusiasm for the college, to become active in extra-curricular and social activities, to show scholastic ability, to display a pleasing personality, and to show his desire to join a fraternity or sorority. If the "overlooked" ones do all of the aforementioned, when the next pledge period comes, they also will receive a pledge pin.

## Losing the Lounge--Eh?

The Jambar just received a very secretive rumor which we believe might interest you, YoCo students. Then again, you might not care one bit. From your actions you evidently don't, but we'll tell you just the same. Reports have it that in the lounge ash trays are being knocked down, feet are being thrown over the furniture, scraps are being tossed on the floor, and—last but not least—a 'closed' sign will soon be placed on the door of our all-important social room. Let's stop that rumor—How about it, students!



## Campus Comments

By Dave Mackil

### THE IDEAL GIRL

A perusal of several articles which recently appeared in various magazines leaves us with a quizzical smile at the quirks of the unpredictable male. The articles referred to were of the type: "What men demand in the girls they date." The consensus of opinion seems to be that the girl should be a good dancer; yet, she shouldn't be so snooty as to refuse dates with men who aren't. She must be prepared to laugh at jokes and gags that have been handed down through the ages. She must be a mindreader and ascertain how much the man can afford for food. She has to be satisfied with cokes and house-dates when dear Johnny has lost all of his money in a crap game. She should talk and liven up the conversation when her date is morose or sit and listen all evening to his asinine chatter. And it is the rare rare fellow who doesn't think that boodling is the thing from the first date on. To sum it all up a girl should be economical and intelligent; a good dancer, a boodler, and a good sport. If such a gal did exist we wonder how many, if any, of the men who made up the list would be able, in asking for a date, to offer half as many attributes from their side, as they inferentially demand from every girl they take out. Who's that who says, "If we can afford to be choosy, why not?" If you can afford to be, do so; but is it fair to ask for more than you have to offer in return? Keep on looking for the ideal girl, boys, but you might as well try to find a hen's tooth—it ain't.

### PETEY PENGUIN RAMBLINGS

From Avanelle "Sooe" Holben, "I think I have a charley-horse in my back." Bill Gubbins engaged in contract and winning a chess game he couldn't even see. Who, besides the bookbuyer, is making a profit on all the books that disappear around the school. "Who is he?" A good egg unless he's busted. "Who is she?" A good kid until she starts blaring secrets. Now, now, councilors, do you think that your cheer leader ruling was entirely fair and unbiased? The twelve to eight is now replaced by the sixteen out of nineteen and the seventeen out of twenty.

### THIS AND THAT

A little more lively music on The Hammond at assemblies would serve to pep things up considerably. Heard in passing: I walked into chapel and some guy was sitting in my seat, so I hurried back out. Boy, was I lucky! The love of our college social life—the fellows who stag at every dance. And you lounge lizards—it is bad enough to knock over an ash tray, but when the damage is done why not stoop and clean up the debris. Were you born in a barn?

Keep in touch with us, we will let you know.

## Campus Camera



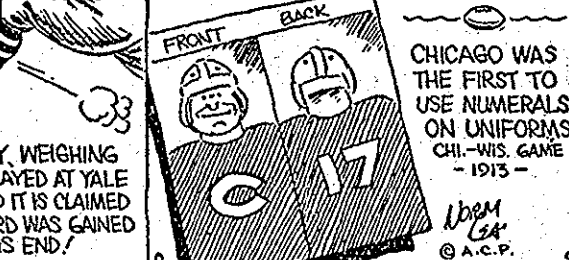
**BUCKSHOT**  
TRAINERS AT SOME OF THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES CLAIM THEY USE FROM 14 TO 18 INCHES OF ADHESIVE TAPE DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON!

YOU'RE HEADING AROUND THE WRONG END, TARZAN!

FRANK HINKEY, WEIGHING 152 POUNDS, PLAYED AT YALE FOUR YEARS AND IT IS CLAIMED THAT NOT A YARD WAS GAINED AROUND HIS END!



**HERB JOESTING**  
MINNESOTA'S ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK OF 1926-27, WAS NEVER THROWN FOR A LOSS IN HIS ENTIRE COLLEGIATE CAREER



FRONT BACK

CHICAGO WAS THE FIRST TO USE NUMERALS ON UNIFORMS CHL-WIS. GAME - 1913 -

## On Other Campus's

Sometimes it makes us feel a bit smug to catch our betters in error. Our history textbook by Collins, contains, in black and white, the statement that King Lothaire married his own widow, a somewhat difficult feat even under the best conditions. Call it "typographical error" or what you will; we prefer to call it a plain mistake.

Wooster Voice

Over at the University of Indiana there was a senior who, upon taking the language proficiency examination for the fifth time, wrote pleadingly at the bottom of the paper, "Please pass me. Unless you do, I shall have to return to the ranch in Montana." "Ride 'em, cowboy! Your grade is 'F,'" was the scribbled answer.

Hiram Advance

## Student Opinion

At this time it seems quite appropriate that we should obtain the student's opinions concerning Sorority and Fraternity life on the campus.

The question asked, concerned the necessity of social life in the form of sororities and fraternities. Below are a few of the answers given to our question:

**Fred Hill, Freshman**—Truly memorable weeks! Lucky indeed were the fortunate men who were able to participate in the various fraternity activities. The striking atmosphere of friendliness and the spirit of clean fun impressed me greatly. In fact I think the men of YoCo are to be highly commended for their remarkable ability to instill hospitality among their guests.

**Barbara Matulik, Freshman**—I was greatly impressed by the great friendliness that permeated the halls of YoCo during the past weeks. It was evident that the different sorority and fraternity activities contributed much to this spirit of good fellowship. I think, therefore, that the students of YoCo should be lauded for their successful efforts in obtaining the rushees.

**Ethelyn James, Freshman**—In my short while on the campus, the members of the social activities seem to be exceedingly congenial and in my opinion these events are a necessity.

**Rosemary Donnelly, Freshman**—Oh, what fun! What a wonderful time! This is what I may say about the social activities of the past few weeks. The rush parties, the formal dinners, and the bridge games have been just perfect. The girls have all been so friendly and so-

cial and they make you feel as though you have known them all your life. Without sororities what would we do? Why it just wouldn't seem possible. We need them because they play an important part in the life of the college student. So—more sororities! More friends and more fun!

**Jack Morgan, Freshman**—"Fraternities and sororities are a valuable asset to any campus. Through these groups it is possible to materially aid in the development of the character of the student who needs help in this respect. When a fellow becomes a member of a fraternity, he is forming a bond between himself and the other members with whom he will be closely connected in the future. These older members promote good fellowship and teach him to instinctively strive to better himself and become a good influence on people with whom he comes in contact. This is but one of the many respects in which the social organization proves its worth.

**John Wilson, Sophomore**—"From what little I have seen of the social organizations of this college, I believe that they are definitely beneficial both to the student body, and the college. It is the sororities and fraternities that have created the obvious feeling of friendship in the college; it is they who throw the shindigs and it is they who manage all of the school activities. Sororities and fraternities are indispensable organizations in any college. As to the friendly rivalry among the sororities and fraternities, pay attention. What fun would there be without competition?—Amen.

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In Picture and Paragraph

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**Jittering the Jitterbugs**  
While other U. S. collegians are swaying to swing, William and Mary collegians are swinging back to the waltz, and they have engaged Dancemaster Leroy Thayer (right) to show them the stately steps.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Garrett



**A Fair Queen of Fair Revelries**  
Blonde Marilyn Miller, Pomona Junior College honor student, presided over the court of eight princesses who ruled the "court of agriculture" of the Los Angeles county fair.  
Saibelman



**Flying Tackle**  
Kilian of Duke University is stopped in mid-air by Buck and Schru-ber of Colgate after making a neat gain in the battle won by Duke, 7 to 0. See other outstanding football action on pages 4 and 5.



**Deaf Gridder Reads Lips for Signals**

Ed Woodruff, 190-pound Iowa State College guard, plays football even though deaf. He lip-reads the signals of the quarterback, and is believed to be the only deaf player in college football.

Acme



**Contests Pay College Expenses**

Henry Shull, Northwestern University junior, has a new way of working his way through college — he competes in prize contests. Averaging one win out of five attempts, in the last five years he has earned \$3,500.

Wide World



**Dormitories Rival Ultra-Modern Hotels**

Completely modernistic are the Carnegie Institute of Technology's dormitories, with appointments in the most up-to-date mode. At left is the lounge room of Henderson Hall.

Miller



**Rider of Champions**

Mary Connor, Mississippi State College for Women, demonstrates the perfect style in which she rides her father's prize-winning horses in ring competition.



**Leather Suit for Campus Wear**

An important item decreed by fashion stylists for fashionable to-eds is this novel model of warm brown suede. It features a drawstring blouse and baby bonnet.

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**Drum Majorette**

Tiny Joan Strickling, daughter of Case School of Applied Science's music director, claims the record of being the youngest drum major of a U. S. college band.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courton

**Attendance Champ**

Dr. Harry Waldo Norris, Grinnell College research professor, has been absent from classes only one day during the 49 years he has taught at the Iowa institution.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Costwell



**YOUR BUSY LIFE LETS DOWN THE BARS TO NERVE STRAIN**

**BOSTON TERRIER**—A cross between the English bulldog and white English terrier, but this gentle, lovable house pet is strictly an American product. First bred in Boston some 60 years ago. Once called the "Roundhead," today he is known as the "American Gentleman" of dogdom.



**HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...**

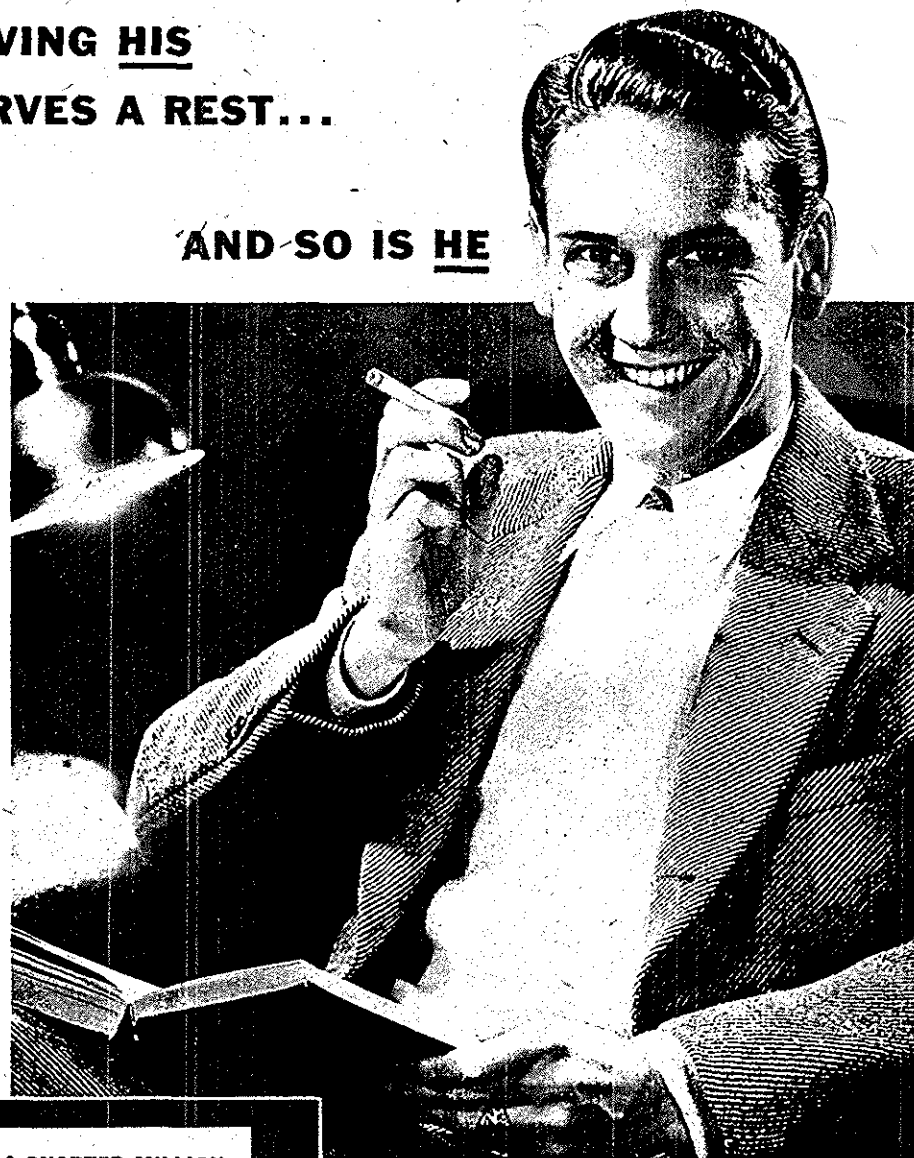
**AND SO IS HE**

ARE these busy, trying days for you? Do you find yourself, at day's end, irritable, nerve-weary? Take a moment—study the dog above. He's resting his nerves. Even in the midst of strenuous action he will stop, relax. The dog does that *instinctively*, though his nerves are complex, high-keyed like our own.

We, trained for the intense contest of modern life, are likely to ignore

the distress signals of our nerves—the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension.

You don't want your nervous system to be a drag. See what a difference it makes when you rest your nerves regularly—when you LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Enjoy the matchless mildness of Camel's rich, ripe tobaccos.



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Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**



A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."

**DID YOU KNOW?**

—that if a roll of cigarette paper were not cut as it runs through the machine, it would make a cigarette a mile long? That modern cigarette machines turn out 800 to 1000 finished cigarettes per minute? That the output of every machine is continuously under inspection and test to make sure each and every Camel is perfect? Camels are a matchless blend of finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic.



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**LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!**

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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**Gridiron Close-ups:**

**Spectacular Tackles Stadium Spectators Miss Are Caught Only by Speed Camera's Eye**



**Squeeze Play**  
Schmitz of Wisconsin's Badgers and one of his interference runners were effectively sandwiched to a sudden stop when four Pitt Panthers held this play through the line for little gain.



**From Two Sides**

... came these Army tacklers to put a stop to this run by Seidel of Columbia's Lions. Notice how Seidel hurdled his own interference.



**Aerial Encounter**

A Purdue Boilermaker caught Fordham's Peter Holovak in mid-air to stop him in the second quarter of the six-all battle on New York City's Polo Grounds.



**"Get at the Ball"**

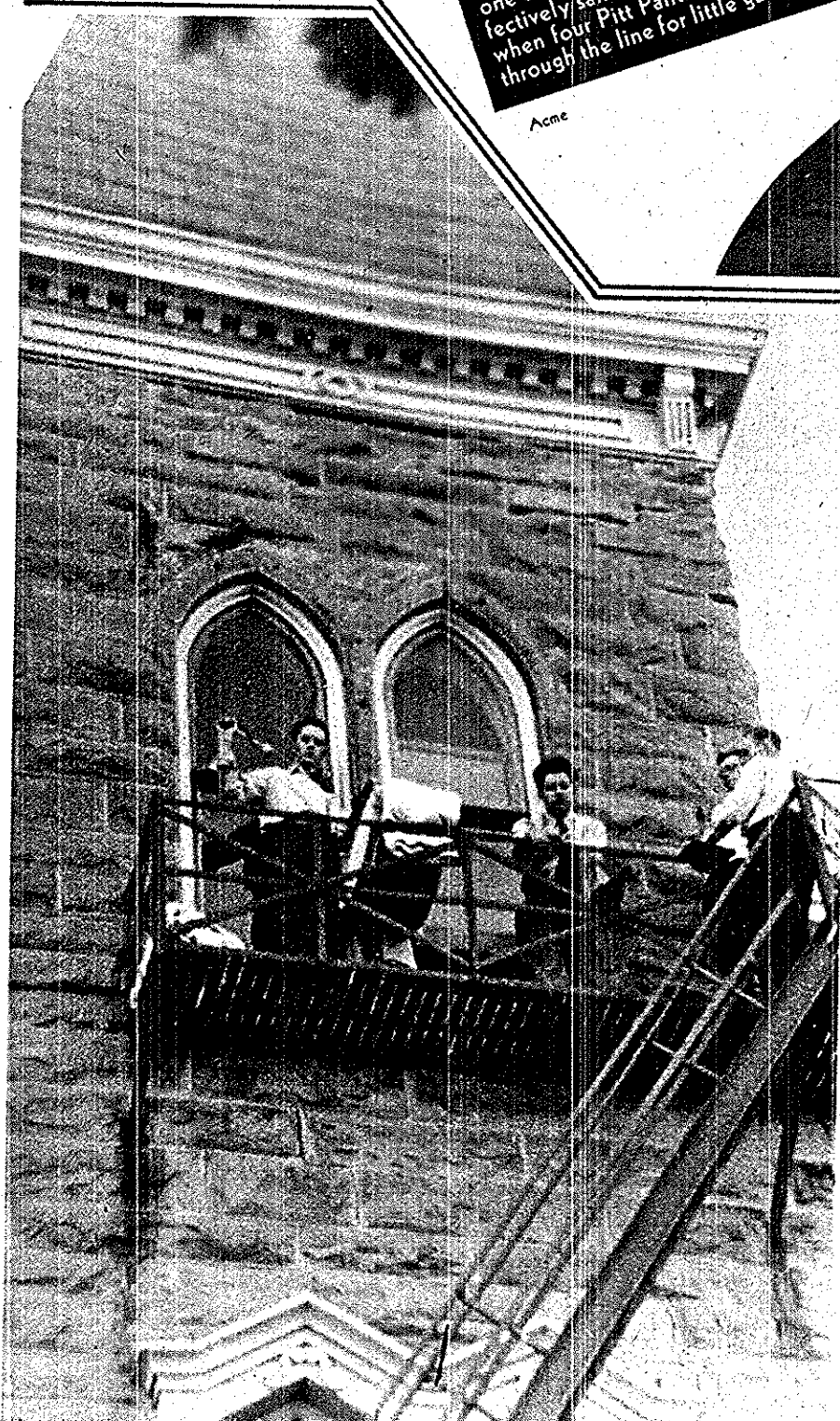
... is the slogan of many tacklers, and here a University of Virginia player effectively carried out the order in stopping Clifford Lenz of the Navy.



**"Power"**

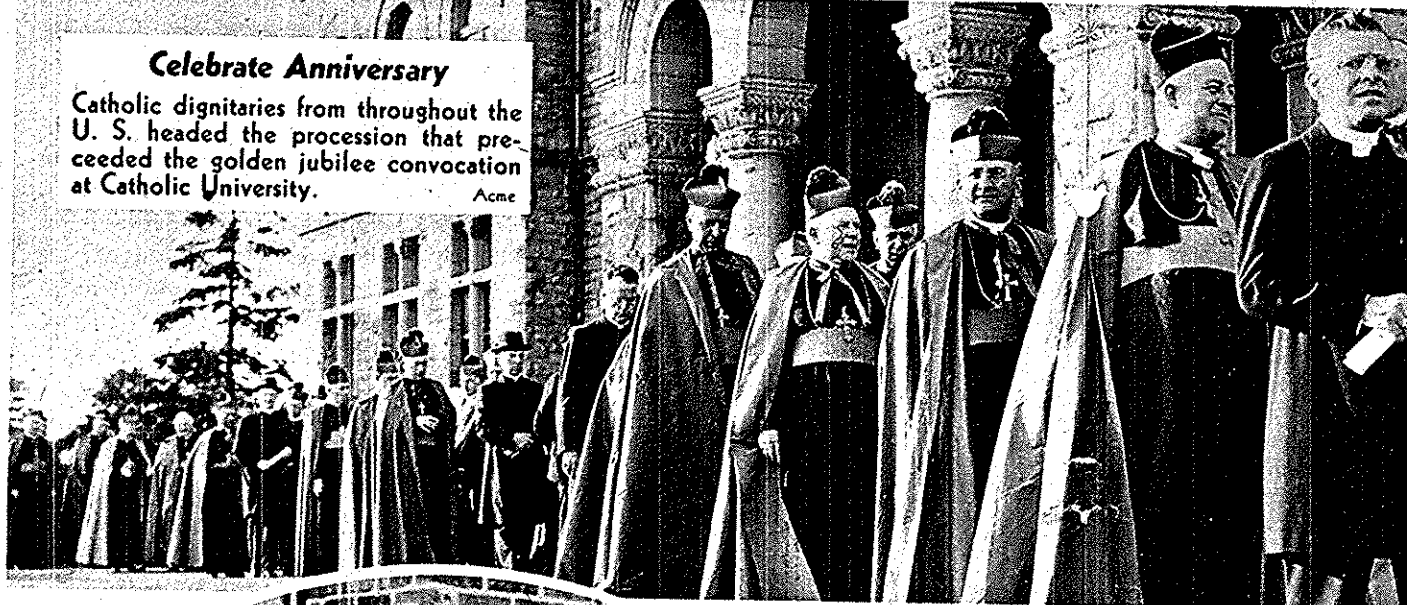
The struggle of the two opposing forces is effectively portrayed in this photo of Stanford's Calvelli and Anderson holding Washington State's Karl Giguire after a three-yard gain.

Wide World



**Tom-tom Beats Wake College Spirit**

To raise student pep for a coming football game, Daniel Baker College pepsters maintained a steady beat on a drum atop a college building for 24 hours. They struck 40,124 beats during the around-the-clock vigil.



**Celebrate Anniversary**

Catholic dignitaries from throughout the U. S. headed the procession that preceded the golden jubilee convocation at Catholic University.



**First Lady Dedicates New Dormitory**

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is shown chatting with other state and national dignitaries who attended the dedication ceremonies for the dormitory on the Rhode Island State College campus named in her honor.



**"Be Neater Dressed"**

... was the slogan of a special week at Wheaton College, and the Scott twins modelled this photo to demonstrate how and how not to dress on the campus.



**Sign Pointed the Way for the Winners**

Lordly Temple University sophomores pulled the lowly freshmen across a fire-hydrant stream of water to win the annual tug-of-war contest.



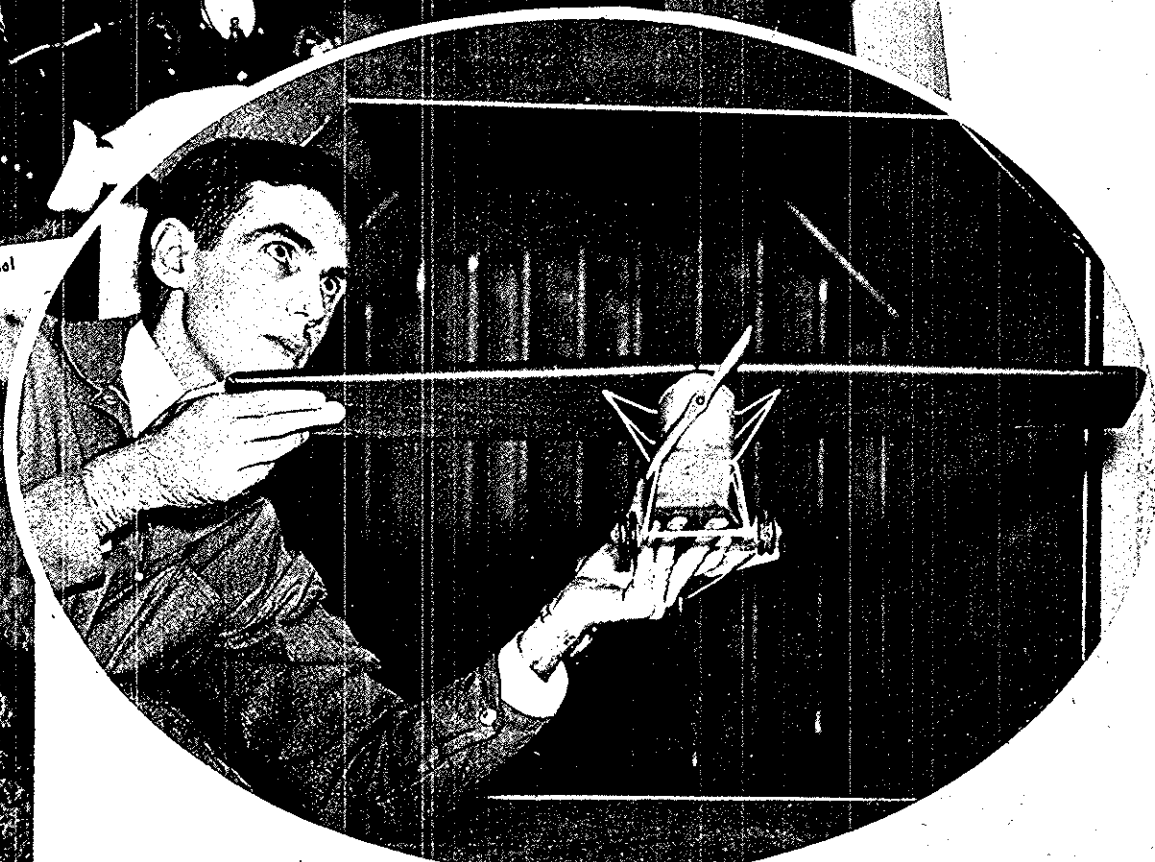


**You Can't Fool This Machine**  
 They're making it tougher and tougher for the boys who try to turn a dishonest penny. And one of those doing the job is Drexel Institute's A. K. van Tyne, who has developed a new lie detector he's demonstrating here.



**A Mascot from South American Jungles**

Lafayette College has a new live leopard to give life to the nickname of its athletic teams. "Chequita" attends all football games, and is housed in the Phi Kappa Psi house, where in addition to other food she's given cod liver oil daily so she'll stay healthy. Photo by Lend



**Begin New Airplane Research Project**

A new wind tunnel producing air speeds up to 140 miles an hour has just been completed at the Harvard University for research and student laboratory work in aerodynamics. The machine's designer, Dr. William Bollay, holds a model plane in the observation space. In actual operation, the model will be held by struts while observers watch through glass windows. Wide World



**Relaxation Time is Tea Time**

Rockford College faculty members forget lectures and laboratories during the daily tea hour on their attractive Faculty Porch. This laughing quartet is composed of Dr. Donna Price, Dr. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. R. S. DeGolyer and Dr. Evelyn Fernald. Star



**Beauty Brings Increased Sales**

At least it did for the Michigan State College yearbook, *The Wolverine*, which boasted this staff of 23 star salesgirls. They sold 2,300 books the first week of the sales drive, almost fifty per cent of the entire student body.



**Shoes for Date with 720 Cadets**

When Cinematress Priscilla Lane, star of the film version of *Brother Rat*, agreed to dance with each Virginia Military Institute student after the premier of the picture based on life at the institute, she faced a big problem of selecting shoes for the dance marathon.

**Slingin' Star**  
Little Davay O'Brien is the new pass-heaving star of Texas Christian University's famed grid-iron aerial circus. The 150-pounder proved his prowess in a recent game by slingin' touch-down passes of 49, 31 and 65 yards each.

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**Contrast of Youth and Fall**

... is artfully symbolized in this photo of Betty Smith, Cortland State Teachers College sophomore, posing against a background of trees losing their leaves.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS'**  
**TRAILER TRIP**

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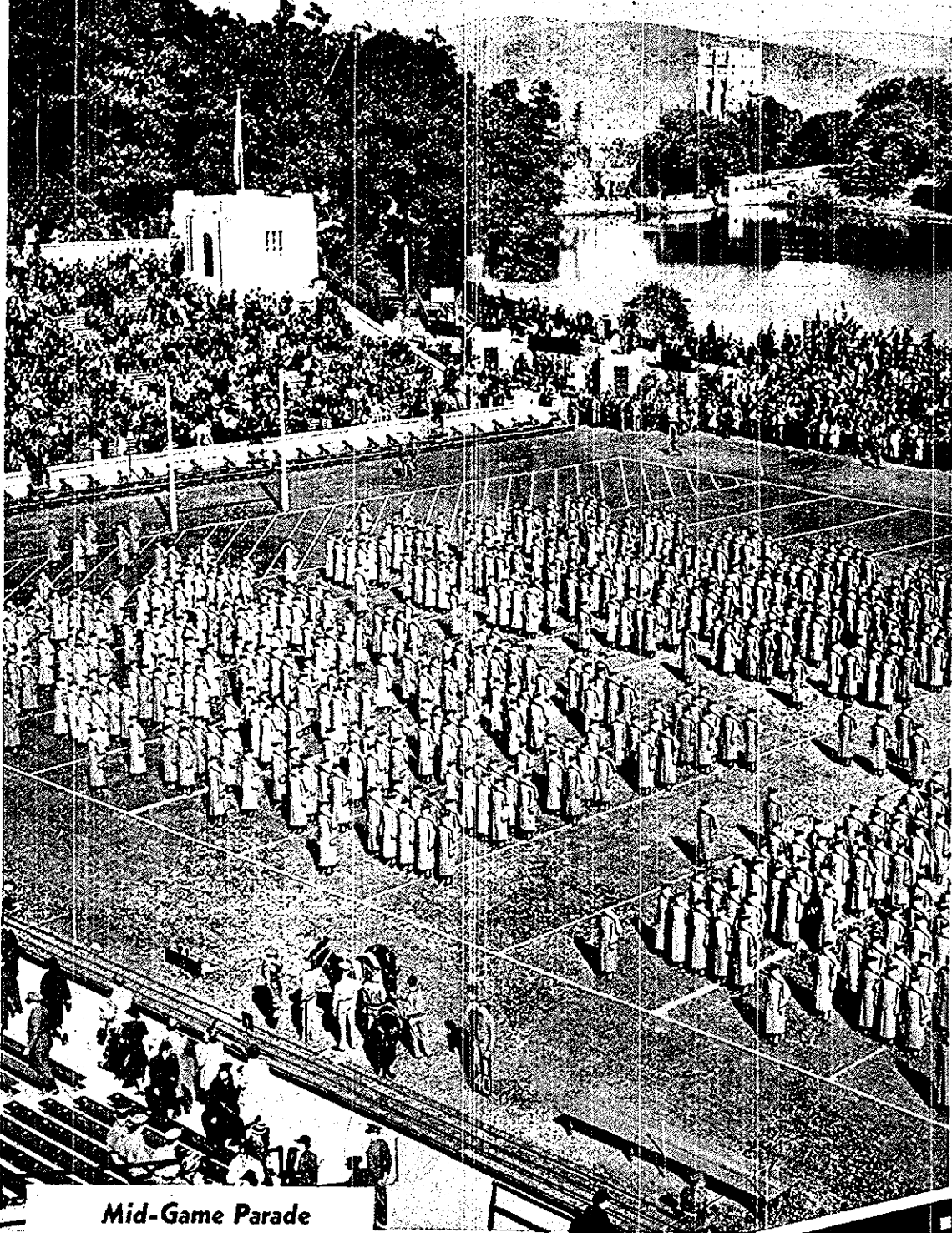


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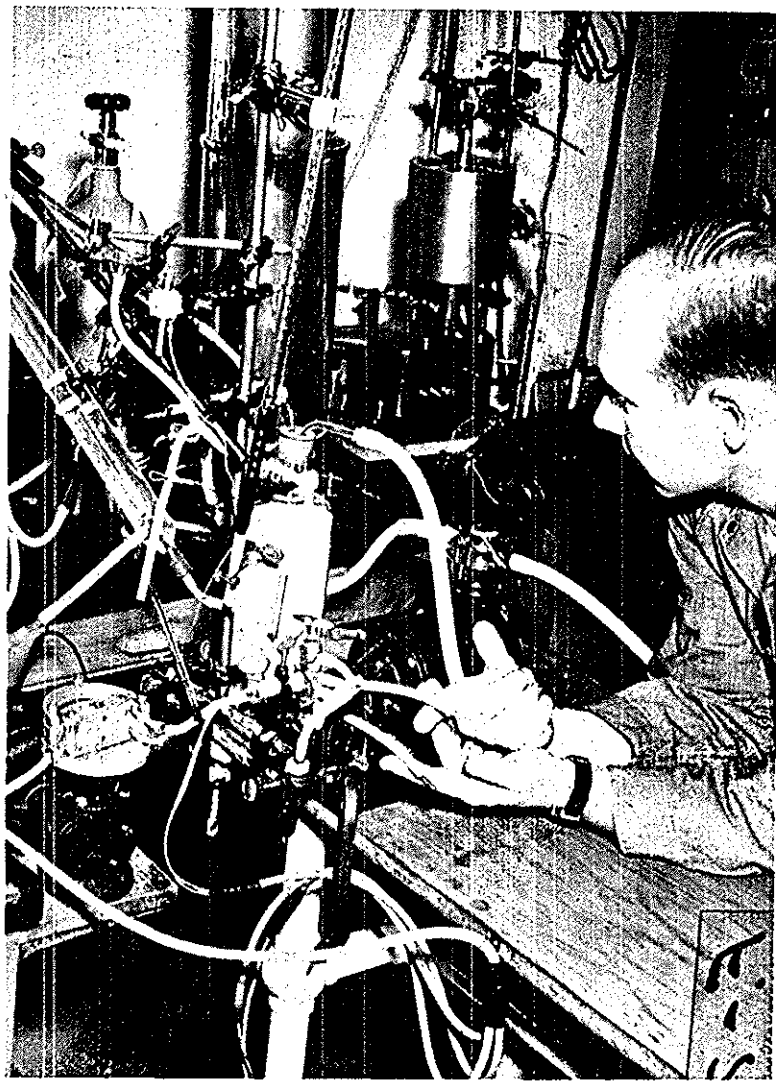
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**Mid-Game Parade**

U. S. Military Academy cadets give the spectators an added thrill when they parade with the famed West Point precision during the halves of football games.

Wide World



**Machine Substitute for Heart and Lung**

This complicated maze of machinery is an artificial heart and lung which can work outside an animal's body to keep it alive. Developed by Dr. J. H. Gibbon, University of Pennsylvania, it may some day be used to save human lives threatened by damage to the living heart or its artery to the lung.

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**No Classes! Students Repair Storm Damage**

Thousands of dollars of damage was caused to the campuses and buildings of eastern seaboard colleges when the havoc-causing hurricane swept in from the sea. Collegians came to the rescue to work hard and long repairing the damage, cleaning up the refuse, aiding hard-hit families. At Brown University (above, left) student volunteers aided the Red Cross in distributing food, clothing and medical supplies. At Wesleyan University (above, right) collegians cut up and removed the many fallen trees; and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (right, below) the football team kept in training by sawing and chopping wrecked trees.

# Youngstown Upsets Davis-Elkins 20-14 to Win Second Game

## Last Minute Score Wins For Penguins

Red and Gold Razzle Dazzle Bewilders Senators In Thrilling Game

An inspired Youngstown college eleven, scored in the final minutes of a thrill packed game to defeat Davis and Elkins, 20-14, at South high stadium, Thursday evening, November 3. The win was the second of the initial season for the Penguins.

The visitors talked first on the old statue of Liberty play in the opening minutes of the second quarter. At this point enthusiasm began to run low in the Penguin camp, but hardly had the visitors cheers died away when YoCo tied up the ball game. Neither team threatened again during the second quarter and the half ended with the score 7-7.

### Another Long Run

The Red and Gold took the lead before the third period was five minutes old when Sontag broke through the on a spinner—a duplicate of his dash against John Carroll—and raced 64 yds. Sontag to the pay-off stripe. Heber made the score 14-7 by skirting right end on a fake placement.

Youngstown held the upper hand until the opening of the fourth quarter when the Davis and Elkins' left tackle blocked a punt on Youngstown's 20 and ran the ball down to the seven. The Penguins pushed the Senators back five yards but Taylor passed to Hudson over the line and Smith place kicked the extra point to again tie up the ball game.

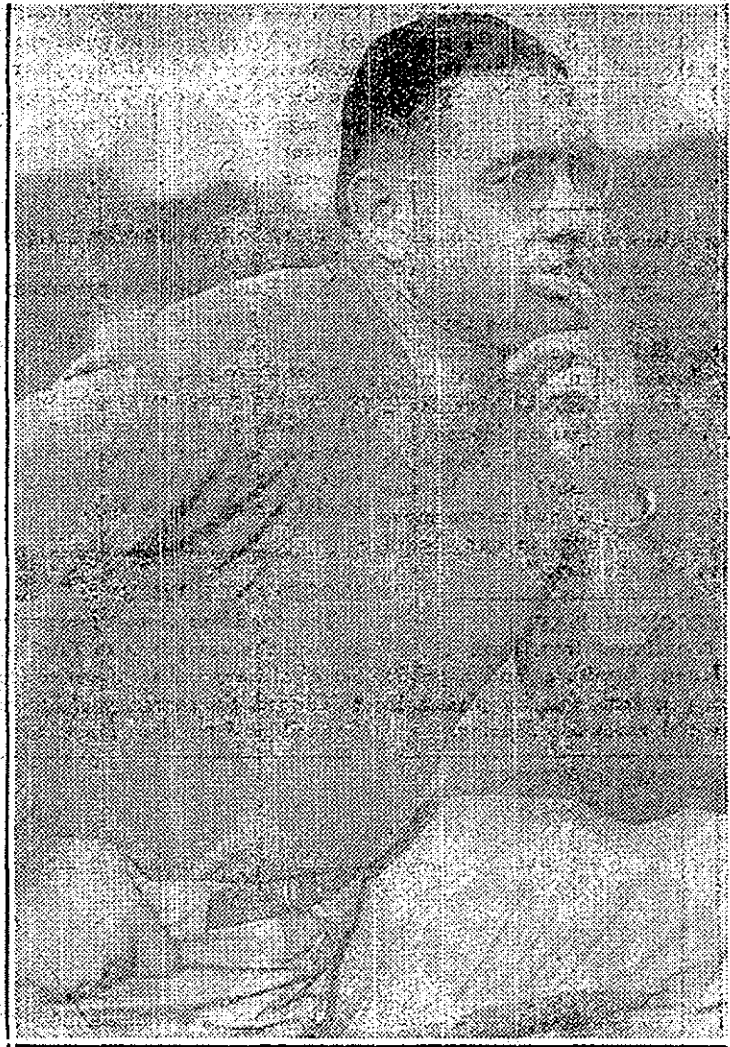
Playing excellent ball while under fire, the Penguins were not to be denied and, paced by Perantoni's 70 yard run back of the kickoff, they went over the goal line in the final minutes of play. The speedy YoCo back took the ball on his own 10 yard line and ran back to the Senator's 20. After a pass and various line plays Perantoni scored from the 10.

### Improving Defense

Davis and Elkins had a 13-11 margin in first downs, but Youngstown held a much greater edge in ground gained. Total yardage for YoCo was 534 while that of the visitors was 353.

Local fans were not only pleased with YoCo's scoring punch, but also with the improved defense. The entire forward wall was in on every play and stopped almost every

Coach Dike Beede Watches His Team



## Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Penguins Favored To Beat Clarion, In Last Home Game; Coach Beede Announces Several Newcomers Added to 1939 Football Schedule

Approximately 12,000 victory hungry fans will be sitting in the stands Saturday afternoon, when YoCo takes the gridiron to do battle with Clarion. Old grads will have a chance to review too famous' firsts while the teams are fighting it out on the old South high battle ground.

Youngstown college, who this year inaugurated their first football team will be playing before the first homecoming crowd in the history of the college. The Penguins will enter the fray a heavy favorite, by virtue of their two wins this year, and of course because of those cold chills they sent up and down the spines of their stronger opponents.

But that's not all. The Red and Gold warriors have a good chance to win when they close their schedule at Detroit Tech November 19. YoCo has already proven herself to be a strong foe, but if she wins her last two games she will finish her first football season far above the predictions of any authority.

In a conference last week, Coach Beede revealed some of his schedule plans for the 1939 season. Future plans show that Geneva will open here again next season. Ohio Wesleyan, a new-comer to the YoCo schedule, will probably visit Youngstown around October 20. Other home town attractions will include Westminster and Detroit Tech.

There is a possibility that Franklin and Marshall, University of Kentucky, Centre College, and perhaps one or two others will do their stuff here next year.

Things do not look too good for a return of Western Reserve or John Carroll. Both of them seem to feel that Youngstown is too tough. Coach Beede is expecting a squad of 40 gridders out next season and together with the various high school players that should enroll we will have an exceeding good squad.

## Mountaineers Beat Youngstowners, 27-6

A classy West Virginia U. team defeated Youngstown college 27-6 at Morgantown West Virginia, October 29.

The Red and Gold, displayed a tricky offense to score their lone touchdown in the final period. A 46 yard drive was climaxed by the scoring pass Heber to Benish. The Mountaineer shock troops were held scoreless in the first quarter but the varsity scored four touchdowns in the second and third periods. Two of these touchdowns came as the result of blocked punts while another was the result of a fumble by the Penguin backfield.

The score did not tell the whole story for both first downs and yards gained by rushing were evenly divided between the opponents.

### Senator threat in its tracks.

Kramer, Julius, Gill and Burns were the "Iron men" in the Youngstown line. Beautiful runs by Sontag and Perantoni kept the fans on their toes throughout the entire fray.

Childers, Judson, and Howard looked best for Davis and Elkins by paving the way for their two touchdowns.

### Opponent Results

W. Reserve, 7—W. Virginia, 0  
John Carroll, 6—Toledo, 6  
Clarion, 21—Hiram, 19  
Detroit Tech, 26—Heidelberg, 0  
Geneva, 18—Bethany, 13  
St. Vincent, 13—Glennville, 7  
Westminster, 26—Edinboro, 6

### West Virginia U Line

#### Coach Is Movie Actor

Frank Anthony, West Virginia U. line coach, does movie work on the West Coast when he is not teaching the Mountaineers how to hold that line. After the finish of the 1937 season, Anthony had parts in some 10 or 12 pictures. His most important role was in the recent "Mad Miss Manton," which starred Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck.

Anthony is a former star of Southern California and has been coaching the Mountaineers since 1934.

## Undeclared Teams Meet in Cleveland

The mighty Red Cats of Western Reserve will meet the John Carroll Blue Streaks at League Park, Cleveland, Saturday afternoon, November 12, in one of the most outstanding games in this part of the state. Reserve whipped Youngstown 33-0 while John Carroll was extended to whip a much improved YoCo team 20-14.

Both teams are undefeated and each will try to snap the other's winning streak. At the present time football authorities are picking Western Reserve to win but as the saying goes "anything can happen in a football game." Both coaches are vanning their charges through strenuous practice, each with his eye on the game.

Johnny Ries, Dick Booth and Steve Belichich will see plenty of action in the Reserve backfield while John Carroll will be pinning their hopes on Arsenault and Young.

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'35 Plymouth Sedan; newly painted; heater. <b>\$245</b>	'36 Oldsmobile trunk coach, heater; electric clock; low mileage. <b>\$435</b>	'37 Dodge Trunk Sedan; beautiful Chinese Gold finish mohair, radio heater. <b>\$545</b>	'33 Ford Coach. Good condition; see this one. <b>\$89</b>

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Society Notes

Merry Making Will Reign At Homecoming

Writer Apologizes to Kipling

When earth's last picture is painted And the tubes are twisted and dried And all of the admirals sailing the seas Have kicked the bucket and died Then and then only, shall we forget That first homecoming of ours.

In years to come when we walk carefully so as not to trip on our long, grey beard, we will remember the Clarion-YoCo game. Whether we win or lose will then be unimportant but we will look back and remember that day when we sat in the stands and yelled our heads off. We will perhaps forget that moments of despair or of triumph, but we will remember the fun we had those weeks and how it was the season of impromptu par-

ties over beer and spaghetti around open fires.

We will remember going to that Sig Delt Alumni dinner where we talked of old and hallowed college memories and tried to make the pledges understand why we felt that way. It will all come back to us how we enjoyed the dance that night and thrilled to see Marie Barrett, a gracious queen, and while we think of that we will think of the "Turkey Kaper" that the Phi Sigs gave the night of November 5, at the American Legion Home; and how capably Paul Hrabko did his job as chairman.

We recall a smoker the Phi Kaps had and the program that departed from the standard formulas and was a pantomime by Harold Henderson and Chuck Zellars.

We will recall the hilarious times the sororities had; how the Gamma Sigs laughed when a rushee said that she couldn't understand them because she was accustomed to conservative friends, and how they

all got the giggles at the very solemn pledge installation ceremonies as they went through the same service seventeen times.

Reminiscing further we think of how witty Betty Mae Jones presided at the rush dinner that the Phi Lambs gave at the Youngstown Club, and how awe-inspiring Helen Gifford was as she conducted the pledge service.

And then, as we walk from the stadium, we will turn to our son who is walking beside us and say "No son, the homecoming then was the real McCoy. We tore around all day, danced all night, went on an all day biology hike the next day . . . sleep in class on Monday? . . . Well maybe we did doze a bit . . . the professor? . . . he was sleepy too . . . and as we move on we will mutter in our beard "them was the days."

HOMECOMING DAY (Continued from Page 1) the lounge furniture, and a public address system will be placed in the social room for dancing.

Rev. Ward Jenks Speaks At Radio Club Meeting

At a recent meeting the Radio Club was honored by the presence of Rev. Ward Jenks as guest speaker. Rev. Jenks, who is the pastor of the United Unitarian Church, spoke on sight-reading. Last week the speaker was Mr. Bowden, manager of station WKBN. Mr. Bowden talked on the opportunities afforded by radio to those who are properly qualified.

The Radio Club is preparing a series of patriotic plays to be presented in the near future. The casting for these plays is now going on under the direction of Joe Chapel. The club, however, needs a few more mature male voices. Anyone who is interested in joining may see Paul Dean or Kenny Ray.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The president of every organization on the campus is to turn in a list of officers and members to Helen Gifford, the secretary of Student Council no later than December 1.

Music Notes

By Woodrow Van Court

The Music Society held an unusual Halloween party in Prof. Myerovich's studio Tuesday evening, November 1. Exciting games were enacted and prizes were won by Rosella Myerovich and Olga Parfenchuk. The room was attractively decorated with colorful streamers and lighted by large Jack-O-Lanterns. In charge of the party was Jean Zebroski, aided by Mary Starkweather and Margaret Olds.

Another valuable addition has been made recently to the college orchestra. Mary Ann Smith, freshman who hails from Newton Falls, will play the double bass, an instrument which will help to round out the lower register. The organ is used to give the effect of the oboe and other instruments which the orchestra does not have.

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