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College Makes History In Homecoming Game

Committee of Alumni Plans Big Program

Youngstown Clarion Game to Be Followed By Football Banquet and Dance

This year of important beginning will have still another "famous first" when Youngstown College hold its first annual Homecoming Football Game on Homecoming Day, November 12. The Red and Gold men will meet the Clarion Teachers on that date in a game that should be more than interesting.

Alumni of the college under the leadership of Ralph Dillon, '31, are making extensive plans to make the day a success. The committee includes two representatives from each of the schools: law, liberal arts, and business administration. Committee members are John Herrlich, '32; Francis McLaughlin '33; Rachael Griffiths '34; Ralph Thoms '22; Harold Kennedy, '37; and Norman Cleverly president of the alumni association.

Old grads plan to attend the game en masse and will have a special section of the stadium reserved for them. No promises have been made, but hilarious "cut ups" are sure to put on some sort of an exhibition.

Following the game, a banquet will be held at the "Tod House" at 6:30. The alumni will have as guests members of the football team and their coaches. Attempts are being made to secure a man of national prominence to speak at the banquet.

Still later, students and alumni will dance in the college auditorium. Plans for this are not yet complete, but will be announced in a later issue.

Yo-Co Debating Society Organized With Night Instructor As Sponsor

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Jenks, speech instructor in the night school, plans are being completed for the formation of a YoCo debating society.

At their first meeting, chairmaned by Paul Dean, approximately fifteen students decided that a debating schedule would be drawn up in the near future with about eight of the neighboring colleges.

Student Council has given official approval to the plan and has indicated its willingness to give financial aid if this new organization can produce results.

At their next meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected. Also, a discussion of the national debate question will take place. This question is: Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

Should interest of the group continue, as it probably shall, the debate society will no doubt become one of the most popular of the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Book Germs Harmless

Textbook germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proven unfounded.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

Juniors Use Candy Machine for Prom

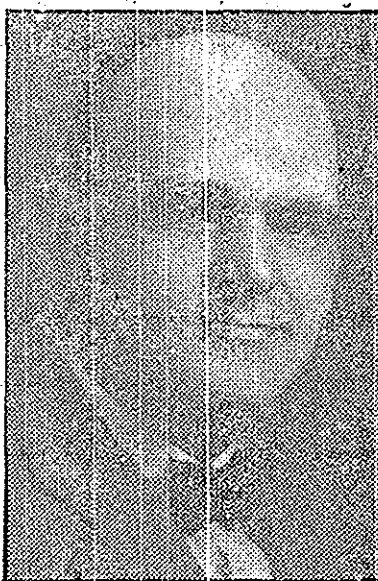
A candy machine has been installed in the lounge by the Junior Class again this year in order to help raise money for the Junior Prom next May.

Last year considerable financial aid was gained through the use of machines of this type, although they were not started until much later in the year. So far the returns have been good, and a bigger and better Prom is in store this year according to class representatives. The motto of the Juniors appears to be "Help yourself to a better Prom by helping yourself to a candy bar."

COACHES MAKE SUPERNEWS

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Scranton when Coaches Davies and Jones were stopped at the gate for no gain until they paid through the window.

Alumni Prexy Speaks



NORMAN CLEVERLY

Fellow Alumni: I am proud of Youngstown College. I am proud to be able to claim it is my Alma Mater and I am sure that down deep in the hearts of every one of you there is a feeling of pride in the knowledge that you, too, are a graduate of this college which gives every evidence of a truly great future. Educators throughout the country are looking with interest on the remarkable growth and achievements of our Alma Mater, and we as graduates have a right to be proud of Youngstown College. But on the other hand, will Youngstown College be proud of us? Will the Alumni Association be a bulwark of strength to the college—ready to back its every enterprise with a spirit worthy of this organization? I believe the answer to both of these questions is yes. I believe that the alumni of Youngstown College are going to count it a privilege to boost the college to which each and every one of us are indebted for the opportunity of securing a higher education. Let us show our devotion by getting behind this, our first annual homecoming, and boosting for all we are worth. Let us make this a great occasion and one which we shall long remember.

Penguins Make Trip To West Virginia U.

Sissies?—No Siree!

After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single man registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

Mimes Elect New Officers for Year

At the recent meeting of the Mimes Dramatic Society, Frank Stewart was re-elected president. Other new officers are Totty Patrick, vice president, Sturgis Carbon, treasurer, and Peg Cassidy, secretary.

A committee of three, Paul Dean, Totty Patrick, and Ken Ray were appointed to select a play to be given in the near future. Professor Bunn stated that three or four plays will be produced this season. To take part in these plays, it is not necessary to be a member of the Mimes. Tryouts will be announced and all students are eligible to attend.

BUSINESS DANCE ON FOURTH

Phi Theta Pi, Yo-Co business school fraternity, will have its annual dance at the New Elms on November 4th with Sky Lockshin and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Mountaineer Results Below Expectancy

Youngstown Defensive Wall Greatly Strengthened For Hard Battle

The Youngstown college Penguins will play their second consecutive game away from home when they meet the West Virginia U. Mountaineers at Morgantown, W. Va. Saturday afternoon, October 29. The fray is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

The YoCo eleven will have only five days of rest since the Westminister game last Saturday, but, barring accidents they should be in excellent shape for the game. The Mountaineers conquered a strong Creighton U team over the weekend without suffering injury and will no doubt, be in perfect condition.

Morgantowners Work Hard
Coach Marshall "Little Sleepy" Glenn has been drilling his West Virginia charges extensively this week, brushing upon their formations. A very smooth running attack is expected. Along with an entire week's stress on timing—a glaring weakness of the team's attack in the first three games—Coach Glenn has spent considerable hours on pass defense. The southerners have also put extensive time on dummy scrimmage. A recent shift was made in the Mountaineers backfield when Audia, fullback, was given the job of field general for the Creighton U game.

Although the Virginia team has Continued on Page 6

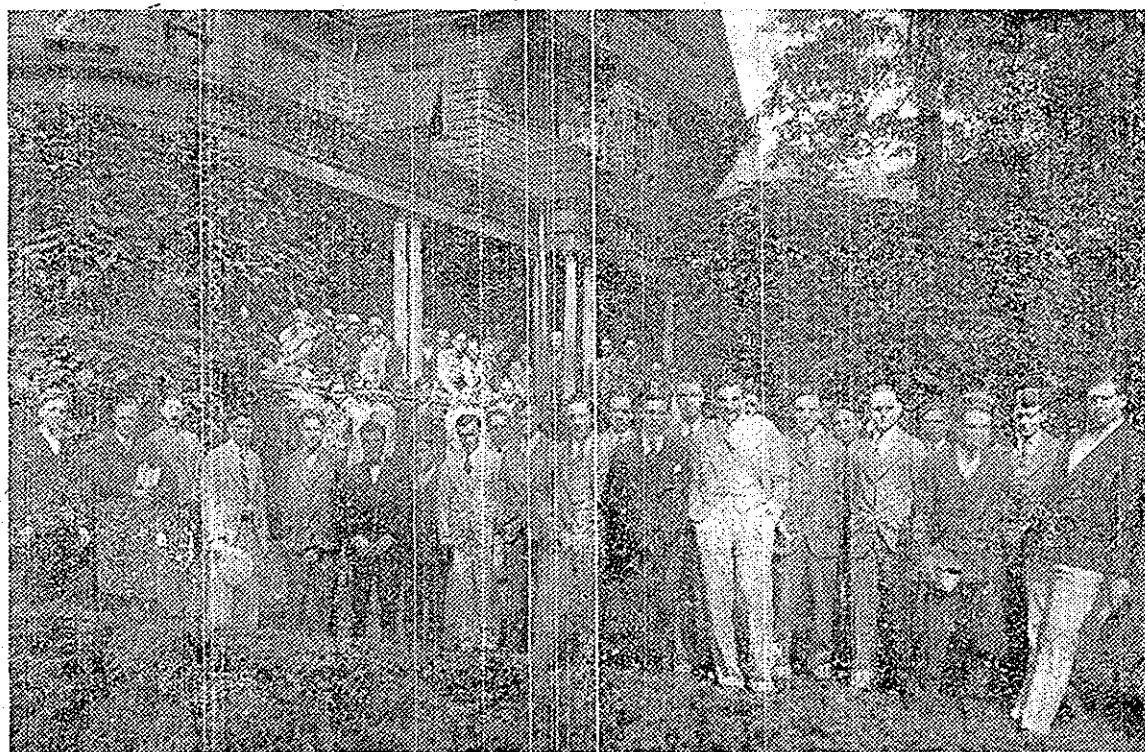
Representative From College Attends WSA Conference at Geneva

When the first Women's Student Association Conference was held at Geneva College recently, Katherine Jones served as the representative from Youngstown College. Other colleges participating in this initial movement to promote fellowship and good will were: Waynesburg, Pitt, Slippery Rock, Kent State, Indiana, Westminster, Grove City, Duquesne and Bethany.

The fifteen representatives to this convention were house guests at McKee Hall. To start things off, they attended a presentation of the "Queen's Husband" by the Frill and Dagger dramatic society on Thursday evening. Friday morning they were interested visitors in Geneva's classrooms, while in the afternoon W. S. A. women and faculty advisors entertained at tea. The Grove City-Geneva game provided exciting entertainment in the evening. The grand finale of the week-end came with an informal breakfast on Saturday morning.

It is the hope of the W. S. A. of Geneva college that an intercollegiate association of women's student groups will be formed to meet annually to discuss women's activities of the various campuses.

College's First Group of Day Liberal Arts Students



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Featuring Hollywood

By Bernie Balmuth

Billy Gilbert couldn't help but be in the theatre. From the first it was inevitable and any successful protests were impossible. But, wail and rant Billy did, for, you see, he was born in a theatre in Louisville, Ky.

His parents were vaudevillians and the potential comedian learned the theatrical business not only from the ground up but from childhood up. He toured the country and remembers appearing in Youngstown's Park theatre about 1911. And, until your writer told him, Billy didn't know that his Hollywood agent, Max Shagrin, is the twin brother of Joe Shagrin, manager of the Park!

After some acting in Broadway comedies, Billy decided to do a little producing. The year was 1929 and Billy's first production followed the familiar well-trodden path of many other musical flops. But the determination and "never-say-die" of a true Gilbert came to the fore and another musical comedy followed—in more ways than one. Old Man Depression played no favorites and heftily kicked Billy with his red-figured bankbook and talents from the credits of Broadway to the incredulity of Hollywood. But producer Hal Roach could not help but notice the generous Gilbert figure and, believing it could aptly fill some screen roles, signed it (and Billy) to a contract.

"Billy Gilbert is most remembered for his violent, convulsively pent-up sneezes. He first used it in 'Ted Lewis' 'Here Comes the Band' but it wasn't until he stole a scene in 'On the Avenue' that his uproariously farcical talents were really recognized.

There are millions of ambitious youngsters eagerly contemplating a career as a "Gilbert-like sneezer." There is truly a valiant ambition and to these stout young aspirants Mr. Gilbert gives the following sage advice: "To sneeze successfully—do it as it should be done!"

Summary: A heavily-built, healthy-looking man with hair slightly graying about the temples . . . is usually serious . . . speaks slowly, carefully choosing his words beforehand . . . Avocation—golf . . . Vocation—screen comedian . . . Subject—Billy Gilbert.

Ramblings

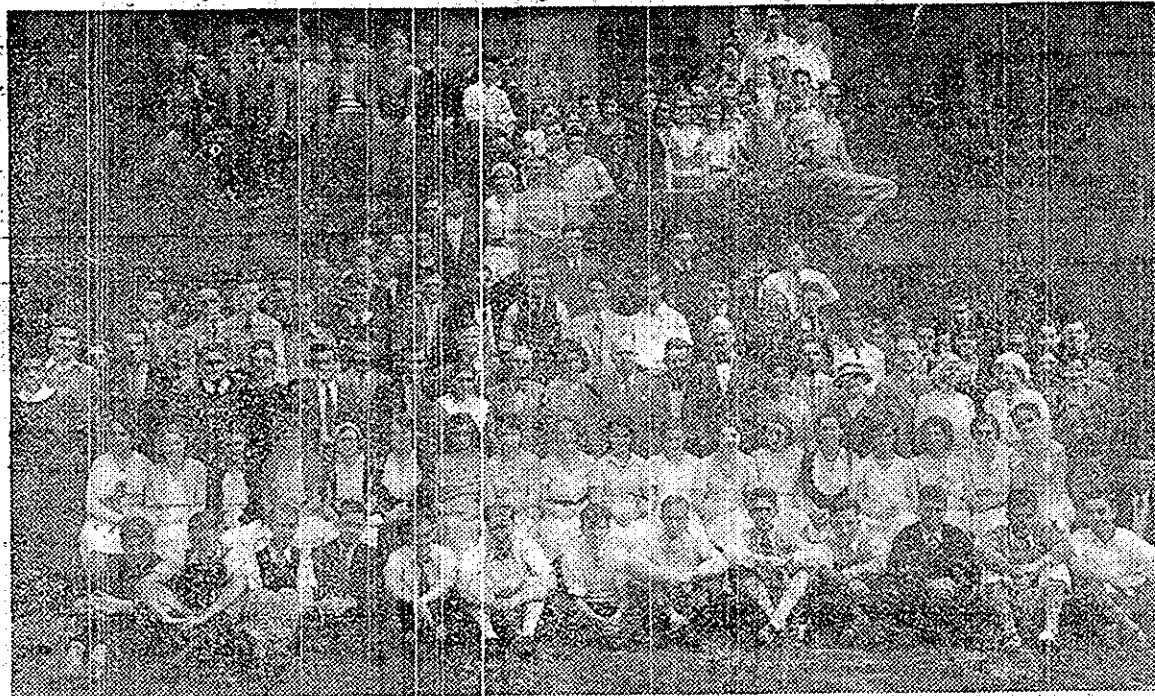
Martha Raye trucking down Vine street followed by a group of male admirers. She was "a'warmin' up" for the Al Jolson broadcast . . . Asked by a fan to send her a picture, Adolph Menjou answered: "Costs too much. Can't afford it." But less well-to-do stars, Una Merkel and Marie Wilson, were immensely flattered and immediately consented. . . . Wallace Beery sent a small autograph hound into frightened, bewildered tears by his coarse denial. In reality, he doesn't seem to be the Wally of the screen whom we admire so much.

S'truth, s'help me!

Don't believe everything you read. Papers are publicizing Ginger Rogers as the winner of a California tennis tournament. They fail to mention that it was open to studio workers only, that she played doubles, not singles, with an amateur champion and they only reached the finals—they didn't win. Rogers is really a terrible player.

Next issue: James Wong Howe—ace cameraman!

Pioneer Pavilion Is Setting for First Freshman Breakfast



Syracuse Frat Has Novel Rush System

Fraternity rushing in the modern mode has made its appearance at Syracuse University.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity there, in addition to its regular program of eat, talk, and play, has devised a novel photographic identification system that rivals any police record system. Here's how it works: As the rushees enter the house they are ushered into the library to fill out individual cards of information which are filed away for future reference.

Identification cards are pinned to their coat lapels and the rushees are then shown into a cloak room where a candid camera and flood lights are set up.

Their pictures are snapped, immediately developed, and attached to the file card of each rushee.

When the discussion of pledges takes place, these pictures are brought, and if any of the brothers cannot recall a rushee by his name, they can identify him by his picture.

During formal rushing the pictures are inserted in place cards set before each rushee's plate at the dinner table.

Oklahoma U Coed Is Human Tuning Fork

Take it from Marjorie Lou Siebs, being a human tuning fork is no fun.

This University of Oklahoma coed, one of the few humans in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify vibratory tones and translate them into correct musical notes, but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.

Few of the singing "greats" satisfy Miss Sieb's ear. Lily Pons "sharps quite often," but Grace Moore "doesn't have much trouble with her tone quality." Miss Sieb's perfect ears for music like Lawrence Tibbett best, they don't think Bing Crosby is any 'panic.'

BUSINESS SCHOOL CHATTER

Variety must be the spice of life for Bob Wilcox. He just can't make up his mind.

Helga Wellman, Evelyn Starr and Catherine Mealy were late for school one afternoon recently. Reports have it that the weather was terribly bad on this afternoon. What a pity!

Seniors Triumph In Intramural Football

Touch-football season opened Tuesday, October 19 when the highly-touted Seniors, who have never been defeated since intramural touch-football has been organized, took the Freshman A Squad over 20-14.

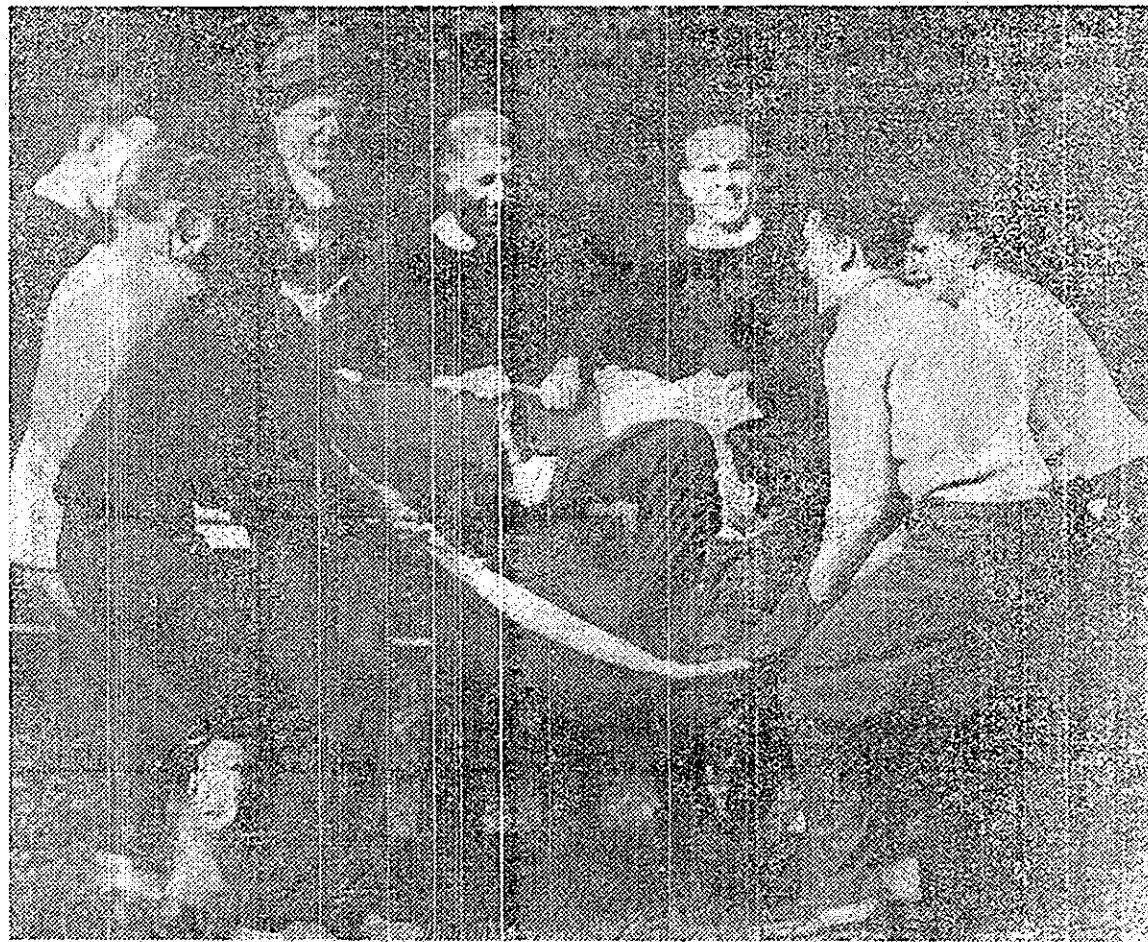
In another battle the Sophomore and the Freshman B team fought to a 6-6 tie.

The touch football league consists of one team from Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes and one from the Business School. As there were so many Freshman boys who desired to play, the class was divided into the A, B, and C squads.

Do you know this bit of personality? She is about 5' 4". She has brown hair and brown eyes—wears glasses. She is one of the best dancers in the business school. She can be found almost any day in the back of the bookkeeping room at 1:00 o'clock. Of course, you know who this is—but we won't tell.

If Mr. Williams gives another test in Economics like the one he just gave, Massillon will be one step nearer.

Upper Classmen of 1933 Enjoy Hazing A Freshman



With Jean Sause

Along the proverbial grapevine . . . from a corner in the library . . . to . . . an overstuffed chair in the lounge . . . to . . . a desk in the Chemistry lab . . . through the swinging doors . . . at a corner table in the cafeteria . . . it's a never failing system to find out what your best friend won't tell you . . . Everyone circulates under its power . . . some of the more choice fruits . . . Shirley Peterson and Jay Cashon have bought a child psychology book together . . . Shell rim glasses, sweater pulled low, exotic looking sandals, a brown Scrappy 'tached to a green leash and Ann Norton make quite a stir in the lounge . . . Fred Noble, camera menace to comfortable positions, is about to write a book on the subtle types of jilting that one runs up against in an evening of night clubbing . . . The authentic Cornell hat hanging in Leonard Skegg's car window . . . Margie Murray's immaculate white gloves . . . Cute as poco-loco when Betty Mae Jones described a spilled dish as "a dishful of lap" ||| two cheers got together Johnnie and Ruth . . . Chuck Zellers reading "Esquire" with Carl Enterline to explain . . . Louis Davidson, the poet . . . a study in contrast, Geraldine Hadsell and Harold Henderson, hand in hand . . . Just a simple bit of trig: Bob Cavanaugh, Rosemary Sullivan, and Marion Steadman. Result, the triangle . . . Joe Griffith gets away with 40,8000 a day, more or less . . . Flossie McKibben with 12 coming up . . . Bob Saunders' terrific line of approach at the St. Vincent's game caught up with him last weekend when the trusting woman came to town . . . Bill Gubbins settled down . . . Thelma Ashbaugh, cute as a button . . . Lipstick on a man's shirt used to be a sure sign; that season's angora sweaters offer further complications. So you don't misunderstand, take the case of the bunny white angora sweater that Chuck Axmann wore at a recent Gam Sig shindig . . . Bill Litvin's smile, oh joy . . . Doris Hindson, terrific blonde job . . . Frankie McLaughlin and Jean Alcott enjoying the October sunshine and things . . . Virginia Dean, the nicest person . . . Pat Stanley and Howard still . . . To end with the remarkable words of the philosopher "Jungle Fever" Mackil, "Have a toddy to exhilarate and build you up." I'm two up now . . .

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LOQUACIOUS AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



NAMES AND INCIDENTS

Thanks for all the criticisms and comments about this column—they're all accepted in good faith and appreciated too.

While we're on the subject, Henry Westfall says: "I think the column is the last word in epigrammatism." That's an effective word, Henry.

Cute Phyllis Moench will no doubt be efficient as an attorney-at-law, but I'll bet a lot of minds will be diverted from the case when she's before the court.

The long and short of it: Woody Van Court, I understand, gets inches cut off his shirt sleeves "cause his arms are short, while "Tiny" Bill Wells needs his made to order for the opposite reason. ("Tiny" claims when his arms are outstretched, they measure well over six feet.)

Rita Kennedy, a technician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, is another ambitious girl who can't seem to make up her mind as to what she wants "to be." (A little help on the subject would be greatly appreciated, I'm sure.)

Baylor Patterson may not know it but he will never be forgotten for the "clever" way he tried to tell several night students what to do with the red tickets they received at the gate in exchange for their activity cards at a recent football game.

Memo to Paul Hrabko: Every little bit helps, Paul; if you get what mean.

Romancing: lovely, fragile Alice Williams and Bud Prosser—still.

Student Council Appoints Homecoming Committees

In a meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, October 19, at noon, the chairmen of the Homecoming Day committees were appointed. They are: Chuck Zellers, dance committee; Paul Emch, field arrangements; Avis Hibler, flower committee; Leonard Skeegs, orchestra committee; Helen Gifford, decorations committee; Thompson Roberts, program committee; and Totty Patrick, favors committee.

Jimmy Davis and Josephine Fusco.

Classroom Antics: Prof. Bolton's advertising novices were discussing testimonials given by famous society beauties, accompanied with a picture of each, endorsing a well known face cream. Up speaks Bob Anderson with: "Professor didn't this particular company have the Queen of Greece on one of their raido programs?"

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt will be the sole judge as to whether or not she will courtesy before Queen Elizabeth of England when she and her husband, King George, visit the United States early next summer.

Read "Don't" Send Your Son to College" in the October issue of the Reader's Digest—it's well worth the time you'll spend reading it. The story was condensed from The Woman's Day, a magazine published by the A&P Company, which sells for two cents a copy.

Seth Parker says maybe people would gossip less if he were forced to pay two pennies for each unkind word he spoke.

I sometimes wonder if even this would curb some of these idle talkers, so let's not give the appearance of being unpolished by taking part in disagreeable conversations about people who aren't even present to explain or defend themselves. Goodnight All.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned For First Time In YoCo History

YWCA Business Clubs Capture Eligible Men

Twenty-five campus males will be the guests of us many strange young women at a party tonight at the Y.W.C.A. Two social groups at the "Y" decided to have an informal get-together, and a hurry call was sent to the school for blind dates. Men volunteered willingly, while coeds are planning a special hen party and movement in retaliation for the kidnapping of dates.

John Allison Added to Business College Staff

Mr. John Allison, an A. B. graduate of Youngstown College, 1936, will take up his duties teaching accounting and other Business Administration subjects on November 1. Prior to this, he has been a part-time member of the evening faculty.

Allison has been auditor of the Youngstown branch of the I. A. Barnett company and has had public accounting experience, including the installation of accounting systems.

He is a member of Sigma Kappa Phi National Fraternity for Business Administration and has served on the Board of Governors of that fraternity for three years.

Jerry Wald Becomes a "Listening Tom" at the Freshmen Breakfast

An event which has fairly dazed the students of old YOCO was the fine freshman breakfast which was held at Pioneer Pavillion a short time again.

Now this Freshman breakfast was really something! "Boy meets girl" . . . that was the general idea of the function. Now, at an affair of such terrific importance some astonishing events must have taken

First Frat Pledge Group



With rush period being the most outstanding activity on the campus now, what could be more appropriate than to show one of the very first pledge groups way back in 1931 dressed in their hell week clothing. Above we find the following Sig Delt: 1st row, Jimmy Chambers, Homer Beckett, Burke Lyden, Alden Keister; 2nd row, Kenneth Irwin, Wally Gursch, and Dale Williams.

Event Takes Place At Clarion Battle

Marie Barrett, Rae Brown, And Peg Wylie Receive Nominations

The beginning of the first Annual Homecoming football games on Nov. 12th brings the crowning of a new YoCo queen—a homecoming queen. The event will take place between halves of the Nov. 12th game against Clarion.

Never before has such a queen been crowned at Youngstown. The Junior Prom and May Day have been the only events with a queen coronation. Speculation has been running high among the students for some time as to the proper coed to receive the honor. In the recent primaries Marie Barrett, Rae Brown, and Peg Wylie received the nominations for the distinction of being the first Homecoming Queen. A quick glance at the candidates shows that Marie Barrett is a Sophomore class officer and sorority secretary with dark hair and brown eyes; that Rae Brown is a Sophomore and former Kent student with blue eyes and blonde hair being her main queenly qualities; and that Peg Wylie, the youngest of the nominees with her freshman class membership, is a snappy eyed brunette.

Though no plans are definite yet rumor has it that the lucky queen will bestow a kiss on the brow of the football captain. Also it has been suggested that every organization on the campus arrange some sort of a float for a parade in honor of the Alumni and Queen.

The finals are to be held Friday, Oct. 28, with just the men of the college casting the ballots. Indications seem to point to a very close race.

First Youngstown Inter-collegiate Athletic Team



Above are the boys who composed the first Penguin basketball team—the first inter-collegiate team at YoCo; top row: left to right: Al Fairfield (coach) Cecil Harder, Herman Francis, George Costan, Wayne Grinnan, Russell Harder, R. V. Pritchard (faculty athletic advisor); first row: Arthur Baker, Thomas Montgomery, Elmo Holleran, Francis Q. Mellan, Al Roberts (manager.)

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You Make the Decision

Before long, new YoCo students, many of you shall receive fraternity pledge bids. At that time you shall be forced to make one or two decisions. The first will have to do with remaining non-fraternity, while the second will concern the choosing of a fraternity.

Only you individually are capable of making these decisions. What is best for one might not be best for another. Therefore, the Jambar cannot tell you which group, if any, should be pledged; but it can list a few important points to be considered.

In a college such as ours, where most of the students live at home, it is so easy for the institution to become—for yourself, at least—just a glorified high school. Getting into as many extra-curricular activities as possible without detracting from the studies is one way to get away from this disadvantage. Most important of these activities are those which improve one socially and in which long and lasting friendships are made because of the common bond existing between members. Such is mainly the purpose of a fraternity. Most of YoCo's "real college life" takes place in these Greek letter groups. Socially, and even economically, pledging is the wisest thing for you to do if at all possible.

But—a fraternity can also be a very unwise move if the proper choice is not made. Remember that you will have to live with the fraternity several years; remember that you will be living with the whole group, and not with just one or two persons in it.

You, as an individual, have a definite personality of your own; you have certain likes and dislikes. Fraternities also have certain likes and dislikes. In which group do you fit best? In which group do you find interests very similar to your own? If you are more or less an extrovert, and enjoy a good time with activities galore, choose that group which seems to get out and do things—that group which is always outstanding at social affairs with the pep and enthusiasm they show. Likewise, if you are some-

what of an introvert, choose that group which seems to have ideals and activities in common with your desires.

Another point to consider is the fact that the fraternity you wish to pledge might not give you a bid—mainly because it can only take in a certain number of students. Don't pledge another group because of that fact! Remember that more pledge periods will be forthcoming.

You have an important decision to make. Rushes; make it yourself with much care and forethought.

Campus Comments

By
Cave Mackil

RUSH WEEK

During the rush period we feel that it would be appropriate to elaborate upon an article we submitted last year to the Campus Comments writer. If you are bothered by bids from more than one fraternity or sorority the asking of any one of these questions is guaranteed to alienate you forever from the group. The article is called: "Questions to ask the fraternity or sorority you don't want to get into."

Phi Lambda Delta: Do you really like that dress better than this year's model? What's this they are saying about having your sorority in two pictures instead of one? But you can't elect two prom queens for the same prom, can you?

Gamma Sigma: Are these cookies supposed to be hard or are they just stale? Who was Prom Queen last year? I think some of the Phi Lamb's are so nice, don't you?

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Don't seem to have much competition in the night school, do you? Can't you fellows who are working buy more food than this

Phi Kappa Delta: What are we going to do? Sit around and bull all evening? Do you know how many actives you have?

Phi Gamma: Who brought up this idea of cornsilk cigarettes instead of the regular kind like the other fraternities provide? How many of your rushes did you pledge last year? Who, me? I thought I'd stay home and study last Friday night.

Sigma Delta Beta: Who is the president of the Junior class this year? There isn't anything wrong with the write-in vote, is there?

REBUTTAL

At this point we take time out to refute some of the things said about us and our column by a few of our gentle readers. We have been approached by various and sundry individuals desiring to know if they are the ones mentioned in "Who is he, or she?" If the shoe fits, wear it. We have been accused of being a part of a Sig Delt paper. This column contains our own ideas and not those of any organization.

"PETEY" PENGUIN

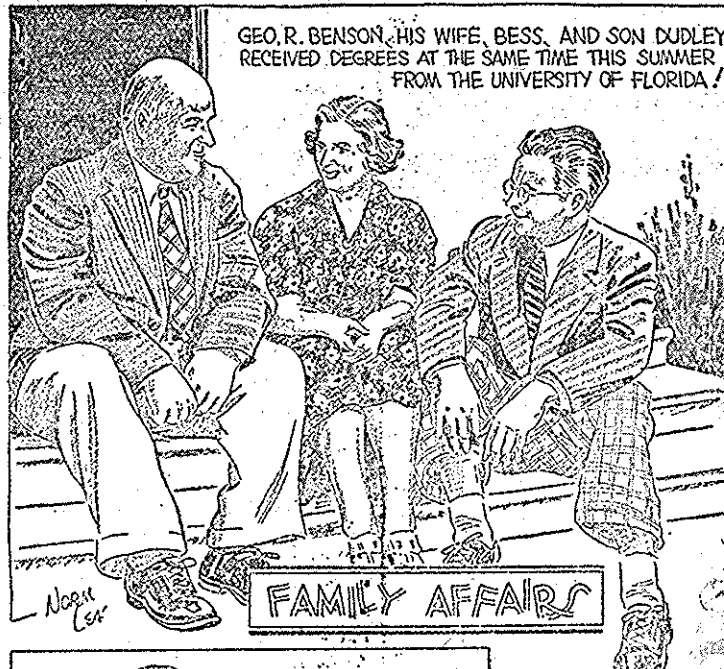
At last the college has a mascot, a paper-mache one, to be truthful, but still a mascot. Donated by John Chase he will soon be on exhibition in the lounge room.

"Petey" tells us the story of John Scott, the elevator boy, or, what won't we find there next? Johnny, tired and stranded on the third floor one night decided to steal a ride down in the elevator. At the first floor he gave quite a surprise to the unknown lass who was waiting there to load the elevator.

Laurels to Frieda Flint, the publicity director, for her ready smile and willingness to lend a helping hand. "Who is he?" Plays all games rather well, knows quite a bit, and has generally been around—by his own admittance. "Who is she?" the Frosh who wears no stockings, drops ashes, giggles, and still has quite an entourage. Four star prediction—Youngstown 13, Clarion 0. Keep in touch with us we will let you know.

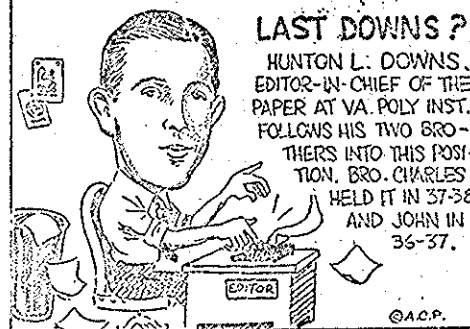


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GEO. R. BENSON, HIS WIFE, BESS, AND SON DUDLEY RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE SAME TIME THIS SUMMER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.

FAMILY AFFAIRS



LAST DOWNS?

HUNTON L. DOWNS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE PAPER AT VA. POLY INST. FOLLOWS HIS TWO BROTHERS INTO THIS POSITION. BRO. CHARLES HELD IT IN '37-'38 AND JOHN IN '36-'37.

PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO WON THE DE FOREST CRATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM.

Student Opinion

By Medicus and Murphy

Since our feminine contributors have created a mythical Joe College, we insignificant college lads are having a fine time trying to live up to their exacting expectations. Just because of an innocent experiment, we should be good dancers, exciting conversationalists, and possess a charming sense of humor; and not only that—we must have the charm of Joe Palooka.

But wait, have the boys given up in defeat? Never! If the lads cannot be Joe Palookas or Franchot Tones, they can at least have their dream girl. And is she a "purty thing?" And fellows, as a soothing balm, remember, even if the coeds don't love us, our mothers do. (We hope).

Well gather 'round, boys—here are a few ideas:

Johnny Fraser—Sophomore, says: "In my opinion, a perfect date is just like the 'fourth dimension.' Some very wise guy says that there is such a thing, but we very much wiser guys know darn well that they're just plain ain't no such thing. Nevertheless, here's a 'reasonably exact facsimile thereof.'" (Courtesy of Kellogg's.)

A perfect date should be just like the girls that one reads about in books. (Not that book.) She should be like the Goddess Venus plus chin props, like the Queen Cleopatra, or the Queen Mary, or the Normandie—Whoops! hold on.

Most fellows like girls that present a nutty . . . I mean natty appearance.

Did you ever have a date with a natty appearance? A girl should be a swell "fellow-stepper-over" (dancer to you). She's sure to be popular if she's always on a diet or doesn't like chicken. But the girl that captures the opticals of the boys, regardless of all the above trips, is the girl that can listen awestricken with wide open eyes while the fellow very seriously tells her that she is his first and best and only girl—that other hundred and sixty didn't count. Am I right?

Jay Cashon—Junior, says: "A girl with the face of Joan Davis; feet of Greta Garbo; hips of Joan Crawford; waist of Patsy Kelly; and Mae West—gosh! Put them all in a bag, shake them up and down, and out comes the Ideal Date. Put a cigar in her mouth and whisk her away to the next 400 dance. Boy, will the people be surprised!"

Bob Anderson—Junior, says: "I want a girl who is neatly and cleanly groomed. Since I feel it my part to make the evening interesting, the girl must be a good listener. I think she should not be afraid to state her dislikes, if she has such, because when I make the decisions, she may not like them. I do not like clings or silly types, but I expect a natural sense of humor. I want cooperation and then if the date is a failure I am to blame."

Bob is probably the conservative type.

But all in all it seems to be the general consensus of opinion that the girl who takes the boy out is real McCoy.

Exchange Items

Coeds are outnumbered by men in Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the freshman class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

War scares and international

crisis have brought enrollments in military and naval training courses to new highs.

At Harvard University undergraduates are flocking to the two courses, with naval science enrollment almost double that of a year ago and military science registration up more than a third.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.



Senior Ducked for Knocking Duckings

When Santa Barbara State College sophomores resorted too frequently to ducking freshmen in the campus pool, Senior DeWitt Trehitt tried to stop them. Result: Trehitt went the way of all frosh!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Nalley

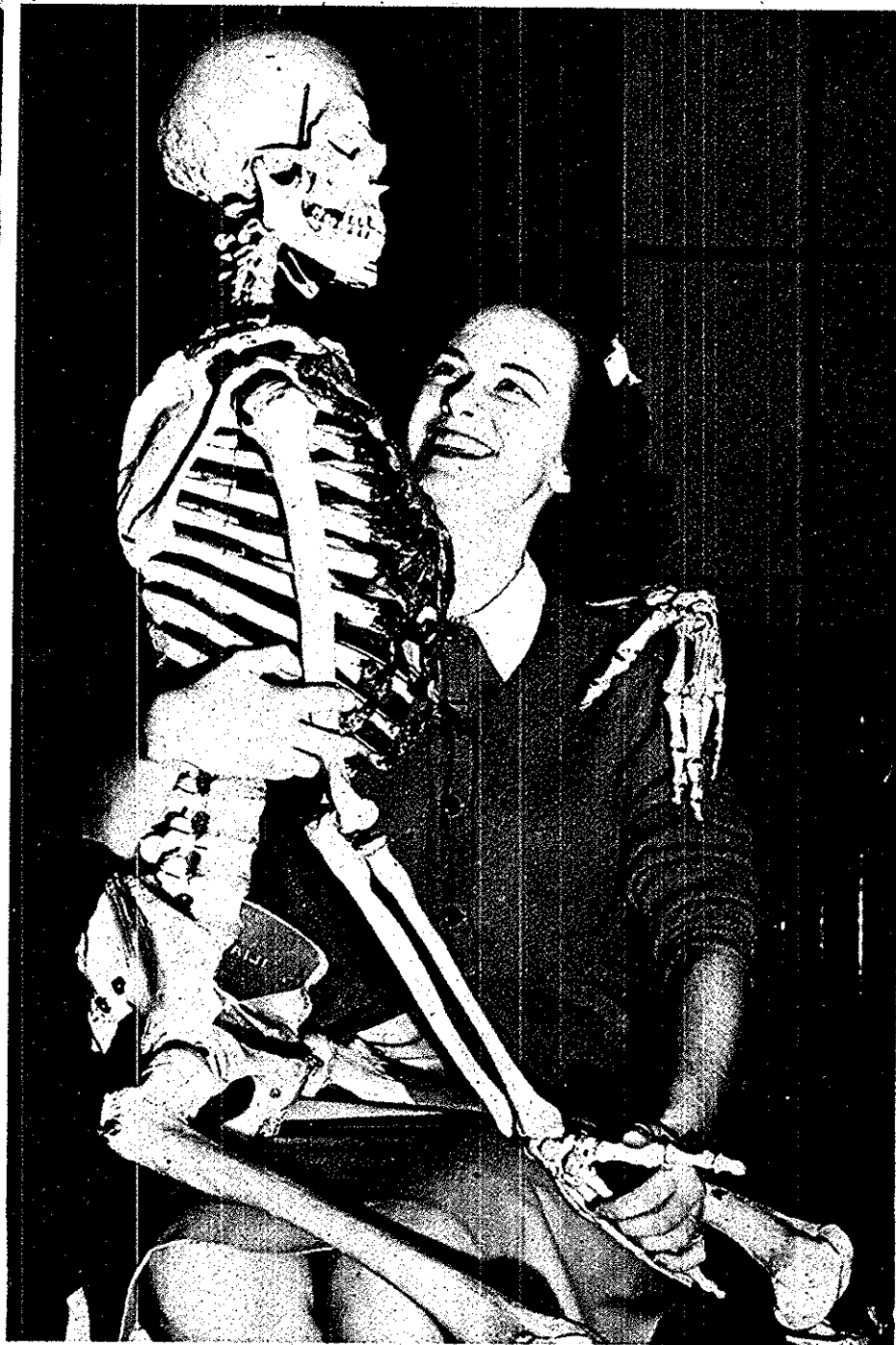
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Wide World



"There's A Hot Time in the Old Town . . ."

Pajama pep meetings enliven many an autumn evening on American college campuses. Here is a picture of a recent Friday night at Duke University, where Wallace Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils. See other exclusive behind the football scenes photos on pages 4 and 5.



She's Breaking the Skeleton's Jinx

Just to make sure she'll not be frightened when Hallowe'en rolls around next week, Jane Long, University of Dayton junior, is getting personally acquainted with the six-foot, six-inch skeleton in the anatomy laboratory.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Keen



Freshmen Play Horse In Clean-Up Campaign

Red-and-yellow capped freshmen are horse-power for garbage trucks and man-power for pick-up work when Oberlin College upperclassmen direct the annual campus clean-up crusade. Freight office baggage trucks are the chief conveyances.

A New Science Human Engineering

Ingenious tests on individuals to determine the work in which they are most likely to be successful are being conducted in Stevens Institute of Technology's new human engineering laboratory. Individuals try out samples of various jobs to see which one they can do best. Of 20,000 already tested, 70 per cent have been helped to better adjust themselves.

Wide World

This subject takes the finger dexterity test to determine whether she can do delicate manipulative work with her fingers.



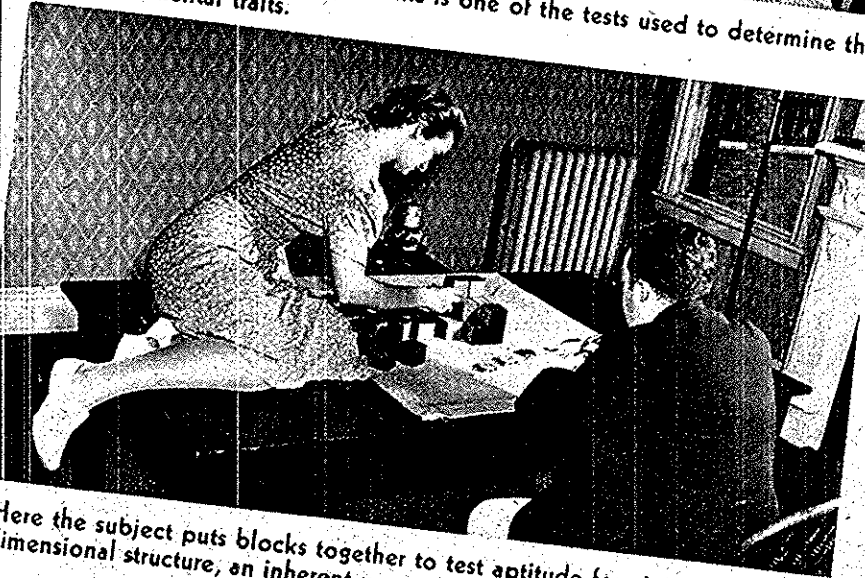
Kitchen Chores for Grid Star

Bill DeCorrevant, sensational Chicago high school football star and now a Northwestern University freshman, finds time when not attending classes or playing frosh football to work in the kitchen of the Sigma Chi house for his meals.

Wide World



Which weight is the heavier? This is one of the tests used to determine the subject's mental traits.



Here the subject puts blocks together to test aptitude for visualizing three-dimensional structure, an inherent unacquirable instinct.



Rushing Business

Fall business for collegians is rushing — their chief business purpose being to fulfill pledge quotas from the ranks of the thousands of newly matriculated freshmen. With smiles and good sales talks Kappa Alpha's salesmen at Vanderbilt University are here putting their best fronts and facts before prospective pledges.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Irwin



THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

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HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!



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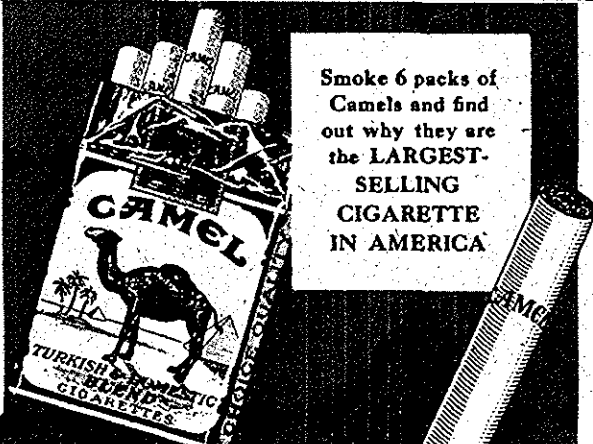
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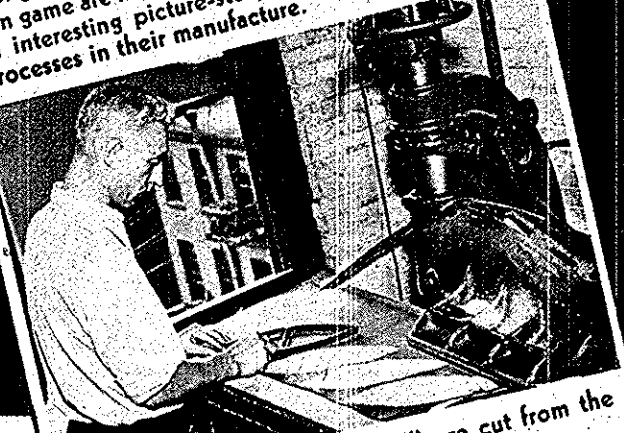


LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!
Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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**How Footballs Are Made
They're Not Pigskins**

Yes, the sportswriters and football fans are all wrong! The covering of the balls used in the grid-iron game are made of grain cowhide — and here's an interesting picture-story of the most essential processes in their manufacture.



First, panels (four to each ball) are cut from the tanned leather.

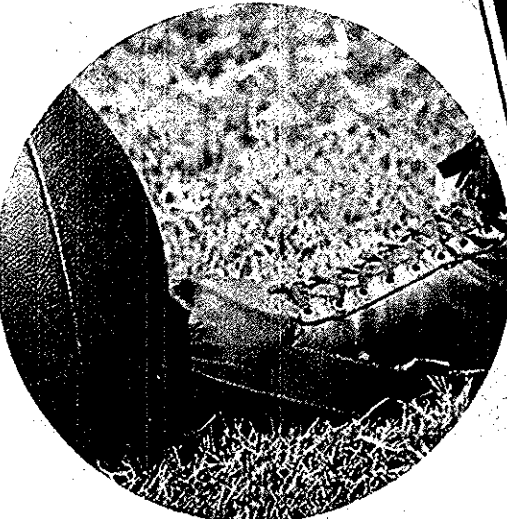


Then the panels are stitched together with the lockstitch machine.

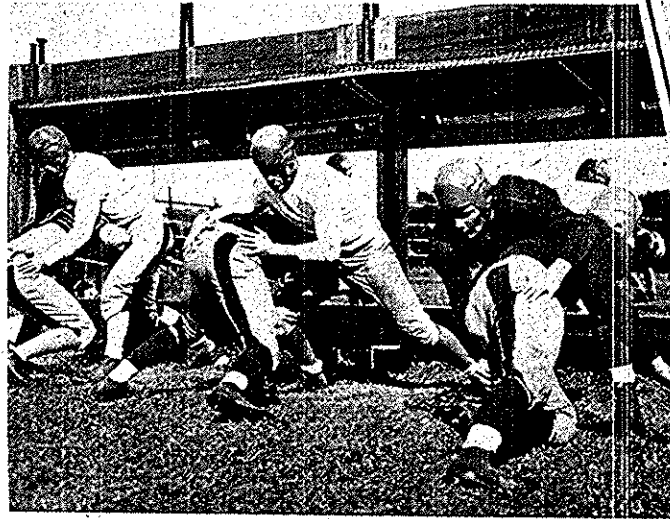
**New Gadgets
Improve Game**



This new device protects "traveling dummies" in blocking practice.



A toe-squaring attachment to help kickers has been developed at University of Redlands.



Harvard's coach has developed this mirror system to give players an idea of their own technique in action and to enable them to correct errors.



Ticket Worries Are Many

... and the ticket managers start their planning early in the summer. Here's the University of Minnesota's chief ticket worry, Les Schroeder, trying to find 50-yard line seats for everybody.

**BEFORE
and AFTER the
KICKOFF**

Thousands of workers must do hundreds of jobs before all is in readiness for the opening whistle. Here are just a few of the many behind-the-scenes activities that go to make up the nation's biggest amateur sport.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



Speed and Accuracy

... are needed in the usher corps when crowds of more than 50,000 must be seated in less than a half hour. Many universities use Boy Scouts for the job.



Free Lunches and Lots of Service

... are provided the sports writers who "cover" the games. They're usually seated in heated press boxes, too, never far from the 50-yard line.



Clean-up Squad Works Overtime

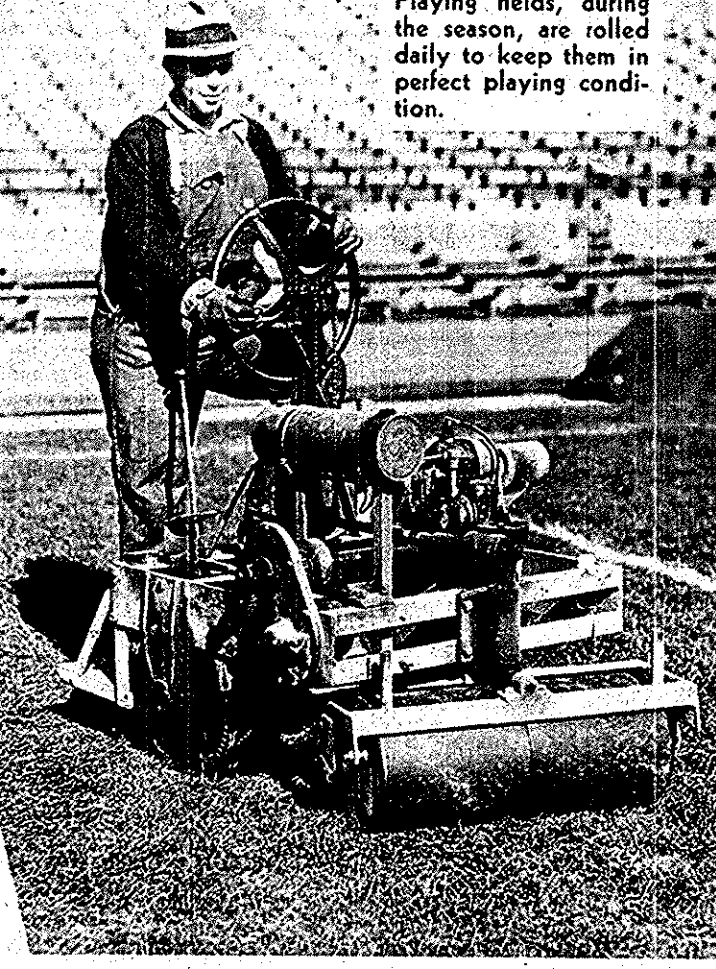
... to collect all the rubbish left in the stands, thereby providing a lot of part-time work for many needy students. Rubbish is bailed and hauled away.

The Crowd Eats

... while the players rest between halves. Fighting the crowd develops spectators' appetites, too.

Grass Isn't Cut

Playing fields, during the season, are rolled daily to keep them in perfect playing condition.



After the Final Whistle

... the team's seamster begins to repair the damage done during the game. It's an endless job while the season lasts.



Here Are Your Ticket Stubs

They're all saved by the ticket takers for final checking by auditors. Then they're burned.

PICTURES TELL THE
Story

Yes, pictures do tell the story — thousands of pictures for hundreds of stories — when the staffs of college and university yearbooks set out to permanently record the work of their faculty and student colleagues for the year. From the latest editions of outstanding yearbooks, *Collegiate Digest* here features outstanding photos of national interest because of their excellence of story or technique.



Between Classes — On Any Campus

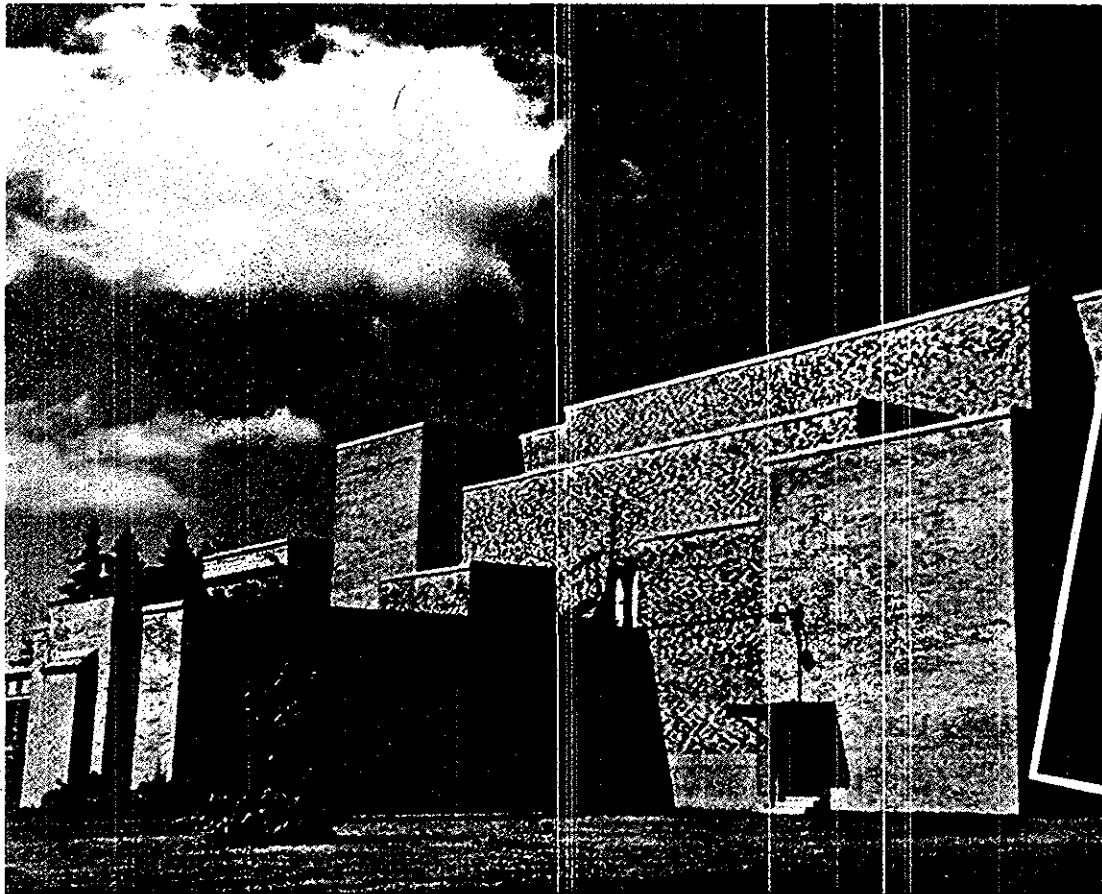
From Ohio University's *Athena*, top-notch picture yearbook, comes this scene so typical of so many U. S. college campuses.



Swing and Sway

The swiny slides of the trombone were combined with the swaying movements of the dancers to provide this introduction to the social life section of the *Metate* of Pomona College.

Photo by Midori



Artful Photo of Art Building

One of the most unusual buildings on a U. S. college campus is the new University of Oregon Art building. One of the most unusual of yearbook photos is this picture from Oregon's *Oregana*.



College Man Glorified

Something new in the line of student worship was pictorialized by the *Washburn College Kew* when it presented "The Man" and his feminine court.

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Close Call!

Gene Blackwell, Alabama end, lunges to evade a threatening University of Southern California halfback and grab an end-zone pass to add to the Crimson Tide's 19 to 7 victory score.

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He'll Tell All Before College Journalists

Raymond Clapper, famed newspaper and radio commentator on people and events in the nation's capital, will give the "Confessions of a Washington Columnist" at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati, November 3, 4 and 5. The president of the famed "Gridiron Club", a University of Kansas graduate will tell the assembled college journalists all about what goes on behind-the-scenes in Washington.



Cheering with a Schwing

It's Betty Belle Schwing adding a highland fling to her pep-rousing repertoire for the University of Tulsa grid season. She's acknowledged to be one of the southwest's leading feminine cheerleaders.



Every Pocket Had a Silver Lining

... when Drake University students used silver instead of paper money in making all their purchases. Stunt was used to prove to merchants how students and faculty members of the Des Moines school added to the sales volume of the city's stores.



Strike, No Heat

Strikers left Kent State University's new \$260,000 dormitory cold when they refused to connect heat and lights with the central plant. So these two "donkey" engines were hooked up to temporarily provide steam heat until the labor struggle was settled.



World's Longest Pendulum

Swinging nine stories in an unused elevator shaft of skyscraping Mundelein College in Chicago, this pendulum for measuring rotation of the earth on its axis is the longest of its kind in existence.

Youngstown Wallops Westminster Titans With 20-0 Score

Penguins Cop First Win of Initial Year

Yo-Co Turns Back Lone Threat To Be Complete Rulers In One Sided Fray

Youngstown college football hopes soared to greater heights at New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday afternoon, when a powerful Penguin eleven ran roughshod over the Westminster Titans, 20-0 to score the first victory in the initial football year.

There was absolutely no doubt about the superior scoring ability of the Red and Gold who held the upper hand through out the entire fray. The much publicized defense clicked on all eleven, and checked every Titan drive almost in mid-field. The Washabaughmen threatened only once when they advanced to the YoCo 20, but there the Beede line tightened up and the losers were held for downs.

The Penguins used lightning passes and a powerful ground attack to run up eleven first downs to the Titan's one. The YoCo backfield looked very good, intercepting six of Westminster's desperate passes and putting the skids on practically every one of the losers threats.

Perantoni scored in the first period when he caught Heber's pass from the six yard line. The scoring started when Westminster lost the ball on downs on their own 39. Leeson threw a long pass to Heber for a first down on the 18. Then on a reverse, Leeson went to the nine and Perantoni hit tackle for four yards. Heber passed to Perantoni for the touchdown, and successfully place kicked the extra point.

The first score came after a 61-yard drive, with triple reverses and fake spins being responsible for ball carrying to the six yard line from whence the touchdown was made.

At this point, Coach Beede ran in his shock troops, who not to be out done, scored in the first three plays of the second quarter. YoCo recovered Pollack's fumble on the Westminster eleven. Warden carried it to the one and then scored on a right end sweep. Heber's placement failed. Youngstown had a 6-1 edge in first downs and had completed four out of six passes when the half ended.

Westminster rallied in the third period and advanced to the YoCo 20, but the Red and Gold held and took the ball on downs. Here they pulled the old "Statue of Liberty" and gained 15 yards. On the next play Heber gained 13 more on a fake spinner and in two more tries Sontag broke away and ran 37 yards to the Pennsylvania nine yard line. After two plunges Sontag cracked center for the touchdown. Heber's placement was again good.

Both teams took to the air in the final frame but could not score. Melek and Heber repeatedly broke up the Titans offensive drives. The entire Youngstown team looked good on both offense and defense with Sontag, Heber and Perantoni the shining stars in the backfield. Nemeth and Green played a bang-up game on the line.

Cibby Warden Does Some Fancy Running



Mountaineers' Record

West Virginia, 6; Washington and Lee, 6.
West Virginia, 0; Pittsburgh, 19.
West Virginia, 38; W. Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
West Virginia, 0; Michigan State, 14.
West Virginia, 20; Creighton U, 13.

Penguin Opponents Gain Four Wins—Three Losses In Tough Week-end Tilts

In another chapter of rough and tumble grid matches played over the week end, four of Youngstown college 1938 opponents emerged winners while the other three were left on the short end of the score.

West Virginia scored in the last 10 seconds of play to down a stubborn Creighton U, eleven, 20-13. This was Creighton's first set back of the season. Two of the West Virginia touchdowns were made on passes by Audia, fullback.

The "Red Cat" of Reserve continued to growl for blood and blasted the Cincinnati Bearcats, 33-0. This is the third game that Reserve has won by that score. Dick Booth and Johnny Lucas were the big guns in the Reserve attack.

John Carroll ran over Case 14-0 in another thrilling fray, and Geneva college went down in defeat to Waynesburg 19-0.

Detroit Tech's steamroller started to move and they emerged from the battle with Grand Rapids J. C. on the long end of a 47-12 score. Clarion Teachers were set back by Edinboro 6-2.

John Carroll Whips Penguins in Thriller

A strong John Carroll team was forced to use all its power and experience to defeat a stubborn Youngstown eleven 20-12, in their recent battle at South High stadium.

The Penguins started off by scoring in the opening minutes of play when Dick Sontag, in a deceptive off-tackle sweep, ran 45 yards to give the YoCo eleven a 6-0 lead. John Carroll, not to be denied, however, used a fast combination of Young and Arsenault in scoring three touchdowns before the final whistle.

The Youngstown team showed marked improvement over the St. Vincent fray and also unexpected strength in holding down the Carroll drives. YoCo matched its rival in first downs and went the entire game without a penalty. Carroll lost 85 yards through penalties and gave the Penguins an opportunity for its second touchdown, after a 35 yard gift for unnecessary roughness. Perantoni cashed in on this and scored.

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Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Writer Suggests Students Get Acquainted with Football Squad; Surrounding College Coaches Give Opinion On Football Outlook at YoCo

Reading Hovey Boyle's sport column in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, last week, we spied an article which told of the big complaint in college football today. In his column he stated that just as one is getting acquainted with the works and deeds of the football boys they are lost by graduation.

This may be the case in most colleges, but not so here at YoCo. With three Sophomores and 23 Freshmen on the football squad, it looks as if we will have plenty of time to get acquainted. Before voting for a political candidate, the majority of the people try to learn all they can about the men who are to be their personal representatives. The same thing applies to our football boys. They are your representatives on the gridiron. Since you have so much time, get acquainted with them, we are sure that you will find them fine fellows.

The fact that our football squad has failed to turn in a single victory prior to the Westminster game is being literally discounted by coaches of other college teams in this section.

If we should judge by "Big Bill" Edwards of Western Reserve, the locals will be plenty strong next year and very tough in 1940. The "Red Cats" menter states that YoCo's chief trouble this year is the lack of experience and material—both of which will be corrected before next season gets under way.

The Penguins do not play the "Akron Zippers" this season, but Jimmie Aiken, Akron U. coach, is another who believes that the Red and Gold has a fine bunch of potential stars. He states that all they need is a little experience. Aiken would like to put Youngstown on the Akron schedule, but it is not likely that the Penguins will meet his charges for a couple of years at least.

Tom Conley, coach of the John Carroll Blue Streaks, is another who likes the chances of our squad. Conley realizes that YoCo gave him a real run for his money in the fray two weeks ago, and states that our boys should make a championship team in a year or so.

President's Agreement Puts Maffie On Bench For Westminster Game

Merle Maffie, Penguin varsity quarterback, who recently transferred to YoCo from Westminster college, did not play in the football game Saturday due to an agreement between the presidents of the two institutions.

After one year at Westminster, Maffie started back there again this fall. He played one or two games but a change in his personal affairs made it imperative that he find some sort of employment to help defray expenses. Westminster was unable to assist him, but Youngstown was. He transferred here with a splendid recommendation from President Galbreath. In return YoCo President Jones stated that Youngstown would not use Maffie in the Westminster game because Maffie would know the Titan signals and system.

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Society Notes

**Rushing Season In Full Swing
New Students Get Little Rest**

With fraternity and sorority rush parties, dances, smokers, dinners, etc., a busy social period has been in full blast for the past week and a half. New students as usual have been literally swept off their feet as all greek letter groups are putting their best form forward in order to impress the rushees with the values of their own particular society.

The Sig Deltas started their rush season off with a spaghetti feed "galore" at the home of Leonard Skeggs on Monday of last week. Members of the inactive chapter attended and their president, Lewis Naus, gave a short talk on the values, purposes, ideals and choice of a fraternity.

On Thursday of the same week a Jitterbug Session was held at Pioneer Pavilion for the benefit of the rushees and active fraternity men. Then as a grand finale, a smoker was held at the Lincoln Apartments last evening.

At a clever night club party the Gamma Sigs gave for their rushees at Francena Moore's "Villa" last Wednesday, entertainers from the Jay Dash studios headed the program with their performances of the

Lambeth Walk. Guests seated at small tables watched the entertainment. Florence Arkwright did a buck and wing dance and Virginia Johnson gave a reading. After the program everyone practiced the new dance steps.

Youngstown Grille's "blue room" was the scene of a "spaghetti struggle" for Gamma Sigs and their dates as a climax to the John Carroll-YoCo game. The sorority's formal rush party is to be this evening at Ravers. Mrs. Semans and Mrs. Scudder will be special guests.

Phi Gam's smoker for rushees was held at the American Legion Home on Tuesday, October 18. Last Friday night the Nu-Elms ballroom served as the setting for their public Rally Dance with Tee Ross furnishing the music. Tonight the final rush party will be held at the Veteran's of Foreign War home on Southern boulevard.

30 new girls were guests of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority at the informal rush party held at the home of Patsy Stanley in Canfield October 18. Gay get-acquainted games started the leaves whirling, followed by progressive games at which Thelma Ashbaugh won the prize.

As the harvest moon came around, all followed the leaves into the orchard to a lively lunch of a plenty.

Committee in charge: June Wymmer and Patsy Stanley as co-chairmen; Judy Tucciarone, Rae Brown, Bea Snaveley, Marie Barrett, Betty Mac

**Latest Music Provides
Setting for Gymnasts**

The Y. M. gym resounds with sweet and swing music each Thursday as "Rannie" Leysen puts Youngstown College men through a rugged routine of calisthenics. Marlea Ott provides piano music and the class sings while it works.

That it is taking effect is proved by the fact that the avoirdupois of certain members is being "cut off," and flabbiness is being converted into solid flesh. Pale cheeks and sallow complexions are getting rosier. Vim, vigor, and vitality begin to exist in abundance.

On Tuesday calisthenics are forgotten and the boys are given their choice of such sports as basketball, touch-football, swimming, boxing, wrestling, fencing, hand bar practice, weight lifting and handball.

Jones and Sally Hubler.

The sorority's formal dinner will be held tomorrow night at the Youngstown Club.

Don't forget the big dance at the Nu-Elm on November 4. It is being sponsored by the Phi Theta Pi. Tickets can be secured from any member of the committee. Shy Lockson will furnish the rippling rhythm.

**PENGUINS MAKE TRIP
TO WEST VIRGINIA U.**

(Continued from Page 1)

16 men back from last year's squad and a veteran backfield combination in Clark and Audia, it has not come up to expectations this season.

Penguin Defense Drilled

Coach "Dike" Beede, apparently very well pleased with the form displayed by his boys in the past two games, has been working the Penguins hard, in perfecting new plays and striving to build up a good solid defense. A marked improvement was noticed in the Red and Gold's defensive wall against the Blue Streaks and Westminster, but Beede is diligently trying to make it better. The boys are going through a strenuous week of practice to get in shape for the coming game, and should give a very good account of themselves.

Since the battle is not until Saturday the exact starting line is not known, but the following will probably take the field.

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| Eiler R. E Burns | Rapaswich Q Maffie |
| Clark L. H Perantoni | Carliss R. H Melek |
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Music Notes

The Youngstown College Music Society held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday, October 18. This society was organized three years ago by students in the School of Music. Its function is both social and educational. . . . Watch for announcement of the next meeting!

Two new tympany have been secured by the school for the college orchestra. This addition to the percussion section will add greatly to the efficiency of the group. Wendell Chapman, sophomore, has been assigned to the new instruments. The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Myerovich, will present a concert for the student body in chapel soon.

The Music Department has received a letter from the band director of West Virginia University asking for a copy of our school song and extending our band a cordial invitation to journey down to Morgantown for the YoCo-West Virginia football fray. It will be impossible for the band to go this year, but this department wishes to thank West Virginia U. for their kind invitation.

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