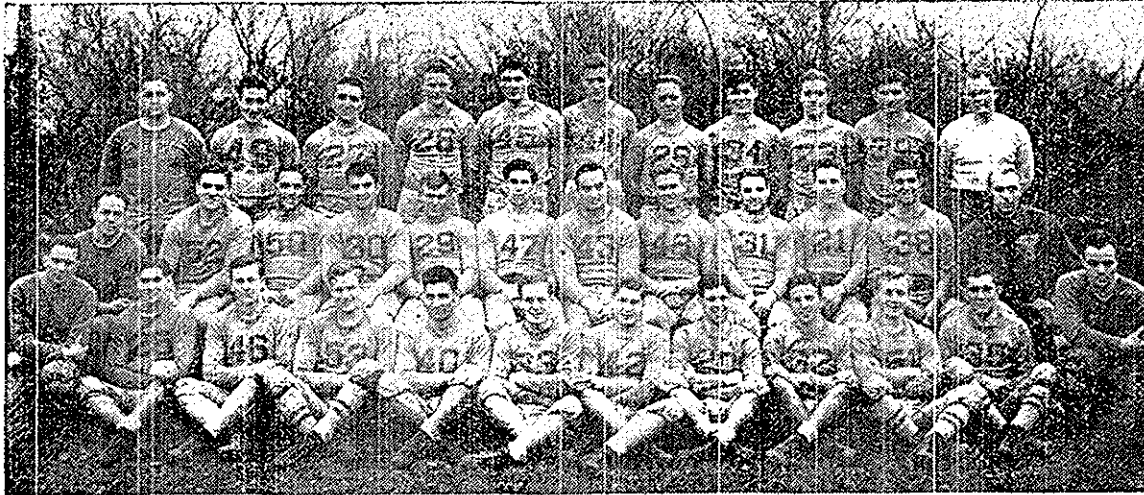


First Youngstown College Football Team



Pictured above are the Penguin gridders who ran up one of the finest records ever gathered by a first year team in the nation. They are left to right: First row: Reese (asst. coach), Warden, Cole, Hardie, Fortunato, Skerratt, Kramer, Maffie, Bush, Watts, Heber, Humphrey (asst. coach). Second row: Sweeney (asst. coach), Zban, Chianese, Julius, Gill, Green, Senchick, Nemeth, Benish, Sontag, Shirlock, Sylak (sr. man.). Third row: Beede (coach), Perantoni, Barr, Coyle, Leeson, Simchick, Melek, Burns, Geho, Malys, Webster (trainer).

"Who's Who" Accepts All Nine YoCo-ites

Three Students Are Added To Original Six Who Made Important Book

All nine of the Youngstown College students whose names were submitted to the publication "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" have been accepted, a report from University of Alabama, where the publication is located, shows.

Biography blanks have been received by these students: Frank Stewart, Bill Beckman, Dick Thomas, Jean Zebroski, Charles Zellers, Charles Axtmann, June Wymmer, Avis Hibler, and Paul Emch.

Information requested concerning fraternal affiliation, religious preference, hobbies, major field, degree expected, and honors won both in and out of college since matriculation.

These biographies, as they appear in the book, will not be accompanied by a photograph, but a picture of each student is requested, to be kept on file by the publication. This is intended to further the recognition of students in their own schools and towns through local papers, and to aid if possible in securing employment for them by requests for information from interested firms.

Rhode Island State College Studes Go In For Politics In Big Way

When it comes to devising vote-buying political platforms, Californians have nothing on Rhode Island State College students. In the annual campaign for "campus mayor," the candidates offered everything from the elimination of final examinations to free gasoline for all student-driven cars.

Their words speak louder than ours, so here are just a few sample platforms proposed in the seven-sided race.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "studentism" candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston, promised:

1. Lecture in rhythm-swing sessions in all classes.

We Want Snap-shots

Do you have any comical or interesting snap-shots which you would enjoy having printed in the Jambar—possibly as kind of a surprise to a friend of yours who was "shot" in an awkward position, etc. If you have, contact the Jambar Editor or other staff member and your photo will very likely make its appearance in this newspaper. The snap-shot, by the way, will only be borrowed long enough to have a cut made from it.

I. F. Council Busy With Plans for Formal Dance To Be Held In January

For the first time in the history of the College the sororities and fraternities will combine their efforts in sponsoring an interfraternity dance to be held at the Stambaugh Auditorium sometime in January.

At the recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, plans for the affair were discussed. As yet nothing definite has been decided except that the dance will be formal and for sorority and fraternity members only.

Dick Thomas, representative from Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity was appointed chairman of the dance. He appointed the following committee, with one representative from each of the Greek letter groups: Ken Ray, Joe Seefried, Patsy Stanley, Katherine Jones, Bill Semple, and Grayson Miller.

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority Organized

New Social Group Takes Place Among the Greek Letter Organizations

Alpha Theta Delta, newly organized sorority, needs only Student Council recognition to place it with the ranking Greek letter organizations. Recognition was expected today.

Organized November 1, the sorority has as its faculty sponsor, Mrs. McKissock, and the following officers elected to serve until January. They are: Janice Hunter, president; Doris Cowdery, vice president; Nellie Rhoades, recording secretary; Constance DeLamos, corresponding secretary; and Laverne Downs, treasurer.

Pledges to the new group in addition to those mentioned above are: Virginia Van Brocklin, Dorothy Bede, Margaret Olds, Ilena Palotta, Ruth Kalver, Valentina Poter, Betty Church, May O'Neil, Dorothy Southwick, Butty McCorkle, Lora Jane Thomas, Virginia Byerly, Mary Louise Black and Virginia Horner.

Dr. Weaver Speaks On Brain Study At Assembly

Dr. S. W. Weaver, local physician, spoke before an assembly of psychology and biology students of Youngstown College recently in the college auditorium on the subject of "Brain Study." Dr. Weaver discussed the anatomy and physiology of the brain, its functions, and the re-education of brain cells.

More than 150 students attended the lecture, which is one of the series being given by well-known local authorities and biological and psychological subjects.

Students to Plan Xmas Chapel

An impressive chapel service in keeping with Christmas tradition is being planned for the week preceding Christmas vacation. No outside speaker will be asked; the service will be entirely in the hands of students, who will attempt to make it the most beautiful Christmas service held in the college.

Studies Rank Highest In Choice of College

Why do students come to college? Song and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college life. However, this theory broke down completely when 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice. Both men and women stated that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided the question for them. Fraternities and sports fared badly and scholastic standing scored heavily with the class of 1942.

YoCo Students Object To Nazi Persecution

Questionnaire Shows Willingness To Support Morally But Not Financially

Statistics from the recent student assembly questionnaire reveal that the students of Youngstown College are in line with the rest of the nation in voicing their protests against the Nazi persecution of Jews in Germany.

Fifty-six per cent of the students would readily boycott all Nazi goods, although sixty-two per cent do not feel that the persecution as yet, is cause to sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

Due to the ambiguity of some of the questions, the results cannot be taken as an accurate test of the students' reaction to the German situation; however, it is evident that they are highly disgusted with the uncivilized methods of the Nazi regime.

Students Against Persecutions

The fact that sixty-three per cent were unwilling to contribute to a national fund to help an exodus of Jews from Germany suggests that the students are not directing their protest against the immediate plight of the Jews themselves, but rather against a system that would put the persecutions of the Dark Ages to shame.

Seventy-one per cent of the student body is in favor of having our national government make a strong protest to Germany, and sixty-six

(Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Frolic Planned For 17th

"The Santa Claus Frolic, Student Council's annual Christmas gift to the student body, will be held Saturday, December 17," it was announced today by Paul Emch and Betty Wile, co-chairmen for the affair.

The following committee chairmen were appointed to assist in making this dance an important, never-to-be forgotten one: John Bair will publicize the gathering, Rae Brown will be in charge of programs, and Suzanne Edwards will plan the decorations.

The orchestra has not yet been chosen. Anthony Moliterno will have charge of booking the band, and requests all suggestions be brought to him.

Admission is by activity card.

"First Nighter" Goes Back Stage At Initial Play Of The Season

Anonymous

Scene: A little theater off Times Square; I mean off Public Square, at least a couple of blocks off. To be more explicit, the little theater off the corner of the front hall. The last melodious tinkle of "Doc" Stearns' favorite "child," the chimes is heard and the breathless crowd is waiting eagerly.

But before the curtain opens, let us go back stage with the "First Nighter." Stumbling over furniture stage props, and ham actors, we mount the back steps, and peek upon the brightly lighted stage. What a conglomeration. All sorts of odd looking people and things are dashing hither and thither from one side of the stage to the other. Excitement reigns. In fact, it pours.

Out of the melee, we discern what we take to be Santa Claus. What, is this a Christmas play? And they told us it was a murder mystery. Then we take another look, and see that it's only Louie Davidson, disguised as a doctor. Quick, somebody, get me an apple.

Across the stage two gentlemen are congratulating each other on their appearance. The big one, on first glance, we take to be Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but on closer observation he turns out to be Paul Dean, the head detective. Guess it's just the way he talks. The fellow in that beautiful checkered suit is that ace reporter, Vic Ramsey. Gosh, that rouge sure makes them pretty.

Partially concealed by a cute little Van Dyke, are the features of that grand old man of the stage, Frank Stewart, who plays the part of the ruthless wife-slayer, Doctor

Tindal. (Watch your step, girls.) Mr. Stewart is completely surrounded by throngs of autograph seekers, as we hear him remark, "My only regret is that I shall not be able to sit in the audience and see myself act."

A hard looking blonde comes swinging up stage, brandishing a revolver, and as we dash for cover we discover that it is lovely Virginia Johnson, just made up that way. Emerging from our hideout, we are horrified to stumble over a corpse, but when it opens one eye and tells us to please remove our foot from its neck, we see that it is Mary Dignan, just rehearsing.

A bunch of nuts are climbing up and down ladders, ropes, and electric wires. Something's dizzy. Oh, that's the stage crew. And that fellow who keeps running all over the place, wringing his hands. Ah, I know him, that's Mr. Bunn. With that gang, I don't blame him for wringing his hands.

Suddenly all is quiet. The house lights slowly get dimmer and dimmer, and as they go out, the curtain opens. We dash off stage, stumbling over the Phi Kap detective agency, who are awaiting a clue. I mean a cue. We land in the center of a bridge game going on back-stage, among those veteran actors Billie Sue Conway, Isabel Stein, Mark Medicus, and Joe Chapel. Hurriedly excusing ourselves, we rush out the stage door and down the hall. Entering the auditorium, we find the only available seats in the back row, after trampling underfoot eleven pairs of feet.

What a change from the scene of (Continued on Page Two)

LOQUACIOUS AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



Via the grapevine: Paul Hrabko, Shirley Peterson, and the first of spring: you know what they say, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, etc."—So we'll have to wait and see.

Phi Sig's dinner and formal initiation Wednesday, November 30, at the Scotwick brought their rushing season to an end. I heard that they had a round of really swell stags.

Fred Coopé, law student, took himself a wife on Thanksgiving, and in the evening of the same day they had an automobile accident. Tough luck. I read once that life is both sweet and sour, but all in all, you're still a lucky man. Congratulations, newlyweds!

Alvin Hunsinger tells me that he thinks Reese James and Henry Westfall look alike. Hadn't given it a thought, but where is the slight resemblance.

A. C. Ivy, physiologist of Northwestern University claims curiosity and social pressure are the prime reasons for drinking, and Dr. S. Morris of West Virginia University says, "Modesty has ruined more kidneys than bad liquor."

Prof. Bare claims that he dictated the question this way, "I'll sit on the grass and rock." As strange as it may seem and surely through typographical error, the question made its debut thus: "I'll sit on the grass and neck." But Prof. who sits on the grass and rocks anyway? Goodnight, all.

First Nighter Goes Back Stage

(Continued from Page 1) utter chaos we witnessed just a few moments before. Even Cavanaugh knew his lines. Such acting, such drama! When the curtain closed after the final curtain call, the First Nighter agrees with the audience, "Riddle Me This" is one of the outstanding plays produced in recent years.

"Dopey" the Doll Is New Addition To Friday Afternoon Social Club

When the "Friday Afternoon Social Club" convenes in the lounge in the afternoons, anything is liable to happen. There is letter writing, bridge playing, showing of pictures of baby brother or latest girl friend, and talk in general. Or maybe Bob Walton will again take out his address book and show you some pretty fancy names and addresses. Of the week's events, the most interesting time was had by all was the day that Jay Cashion's "Dopey Doll" (with apologies to a famous professor) entertained us with his lovable antics. Marge Wighton gave Jay this doll for his birthday, and already the little fellow (no, not Jay) has captured the hearts of all who have seen him scratch his head to think, propose to the girls, or act bashful, and you know how scarce bashful men are around a college campus! And "Dopey" is a man. The other day he asked Fred Sigal when he was going to get a

Guinea Pigs Help Skin Disease Cure

A "vitamin fraction," found in cod liver oil, containing vitamins A and D, and several mysterious constituents as yet unidentified, has been found to effect speedy cures among guinea pigs infected with "lupus tuberculosis," that form of the disease which appears as ulcers on the skin, scientific investigations conducted at the University of Wisconsin have revealed.

Experimenting with guinea pigs since 1936, Dr. Horace R. Getz, instructor of medical bacteriology at the State University, has come to definitely hopeful conclusions regarding the use of cod liver oil therapy as a means of healing the tuberculosis skin disease.

His first task was to verify earlier clinical observations. To accomplish this, guinea pigs were infected with lupus tuberculosis, and the characteristic skin ulcers resulted. The guinea pigs were then treated with cod liver oil applications. Ordinarily, in 75 percent of the cases, lupus infections in guinea pigs persist for six to eight weeks. However, the treated animals were cured of their infections in 30 to 36 days. In the present stages of the experiment, Dr. Getz is able to effect a cure within 28 days for 75 percent of the cases, and even less for the remaining 25 percent.

Rhode Island Studies

- (Continued from Page 1) two better with this platform: 1. The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10c a week under the Socialized Car Us. association Act. 2. Instead of exams, a final gala weeks of spreea from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days. 3. \$30 every "blue" Monday or "wet" Friday. 4. Open subsidization of athletes. 5. No corsages at college dances. 6. Every day a "Sadie Hawkins" day. 7. Preserved turnips for everyone. 8. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers. 9. Greased flag-pole fight between freshmen and sophomores. 10. Free hurricane insurance for all professors over '80." 11. No more curfew for co-eds. 12. 1c sale at the book store every Sunday; 1c sale at Clark's every Tuesday. 13. Free postage to all co-eds in China. 14. A full moon once a month.

Modern Sayings Are Found To Be Ancient

Smart though today's wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is, if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following:

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago. "Not so Hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale." "Beauty but Skin Deep" was Phillip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861. "I'm no Angel" was coined by Thackeray about 1848. So, before you inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics first.

Culprit Steals Picard's Coat!

Takes Keys And Other Incidentals Also

At precisely 3:02 P.M., on a dark and gloomy day last week, Mr. P. C. Pickard removed his feet from his desk, and rose, and trucked gracefully down the hall. Ah, but had he known the course which events were about to take, he would not have been so gay and care-free. A lurking figure slung through the halls just waiting for such an opportunity. At 3:03 this person darted furtively into P. C.'s office. There on the coat rack absolutely defenseless, hung P. C.'s overcoat. "Aha!" thought the villain, "I shall purloin it." At 3:04 he dashed out of the office clutching the overcoat. But that is not the most tragic part. In said overcoat were P. C.'s car keys and other incidentals. That is the explanation of the tragic scene we saw last week. Our own Mr. Pickard, coatless and carless, stranded on the banks of the Mahoning (Ref. the Alma Mater). The upshot of it is that P. C. had to buy a new overcoat and change all the locks on his car. However, all the sordid details of the crime are known. In fact, we know everything but who took the overcoat.

At the Theatres

- PALACE** Now Playing — On stage, Tommy Tucker and his orchestra with Ben Blue, hilarious screen comedian, and Estelle Taylor, glamorous stage and screen actress. On screen, Lucille Ball in "Next Time I Marry." December 9 - 15; Ray Milland in "Say It in French" with Olympio Bradna and Mary Carlisle, plus Jack Holt in "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade." December 16 - 23; Akim Tamiroff, Frances Farmer and Leif Erikson in "Ride a Crooked Mile" plus "Blondie" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, based on the famous comic strip. **WARNER** Now Playing: "The Cowboy and The Lady" with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon and Patry Kelly. Next Attraction, Friday, December 9, 1938 "The Shining Hour" with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Melvyn Douglas, and Robert Young. Friday, December 16, 1938 "The Great Waltz" starring Luise Rainer and Fernand Grivot. **PARAMOUNT** Now Showing: "Hard to Get" with Dick Powell. "Gangster Boy" Jackie Cooper. Friday, December 9, "There Goes My Heart" with Frederic March, and "Secrets of a Nurse" with Edmund Lowe. Friday, December 16, "Drums"

New Delta Epsilon Officers Elected

Myron Groves was elected to the presidency of Delta Epsilon in the organization meeting held December 1. Other officers are: vice president, Katherine Jones; secretary, Charles Axtmann; and treasurer, Vaughn Hart.

Delta Epsilon is an honorary scholastic society for all Juniors and Seniors maintaining a 2 point average or higher. It was organized last year through the efforts of Student Council and Professor Denton T. Doll.

Members receive through this organization recognition for scholastic achievement. Attendance of Delta Epsilon members in classes is optional. In addition these students receive formal recognition on Commencement day.

Senior members are: William Bartolo, William Beckman, Myron Groves, Norman Inglis, Katherine Jones, Frank Stewart, Opal Weiss, Jean Zebroski, Charles Zellers, Sylvanus Devine, Charles Stine, Margaret Olds; Junior members are: Charles Axtmann, Fred Bates, Doris Cowdery, Virginia Dean, Paul Emch, Vaughn Hart, Avis Hibler, Wilbur Jones, Joseph Kenney, Brunetta Kern, Victor Ramsey, and June Wymmer.

Prexy Represents YoCo At Dayton Inauguration

President Howard Jones represented Youngstown College in Dayton, Ohio, December 3, when Reverend John A. Elbert, S. M., Ph. D., was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Dayton.

Presidents and representatives of more than 100 colleges and universities and delegates from learned societies gathered in the city.

Among the delegates to the inauguration were representatives of institutions holding membership in the North Central Association, the accrediting agency for the 20 states which include Ohio, the Ohio College Association, the New England Middle States, the Southern Educational Associations and the Catholic Educational Association.

YoCo Students Object

(Continued from Page 1) per cent think Roosevelt made a move in the right direction by calling home our ambassador to Germany.

Sixty-four per cent agree with the general opinion that the underlying cause of the Jewish situation is an economic problem.

Protest Against Policies

The instigator of this questionnaire was Denis Devine, a night school student. In a letter to the Editor in the last issue, Devine appealed to the student body to protest against the persecution. Then, with the permission of Student Council, he submitted his questionnaire concerning the German crisis at the assembly on Wednesday, November 30.

In his letter, Devine pointed out that the protest should not instill a feeling against the German people, but against those who are responsible for the government of the people.

and "Up the River."

PARK Now Showing "Road Demon" and "Torchy Gets Her Man." December 9, "Stable Mates" and "Young Fugitives."

December 13, "Missing Guest" (other feature to be announced) December 16, "Young Dr." Kill date and "Girls on Probation."



With Jean Sause

The little blond Susie with the pedicured toes made her debut a few weeks back. This is Susie's chum, Cam, also stuff or as Johnnie Wilson would shout "that's potent, woo, woo". A fiery red mop, deceptively sweet and innocent puss, sugar and spice, and everything nice, Cam has just dropped five pennies in the little black box outside Miss Flint's office. The Coinage is Dave Mackil's who paid to have the back seat alone — with Totty. Telephone conversation proceeds as follows:

Hi, I looked in locker 334. All I could see was Mickey Reiner's red sweater, Marge Findley's knitting, a fencing foil, two date and nut sandwiches, three decks of cards, Bill Well's moccasins and a couple books—couldn't see a tooth brush anywhere.

Johnnie Bair just went off on a tangent and wrote another poem:—

HOW TO FACE LIFE

Weep, weep, Cry, cry. Always let 'em get you down! When things look bad Just try to be sad, Bad fortune will soon be found Whoozie! Whoozie! Flat-foot Floozie! Bad fortune will soon be found!

Work, Sleep! Peep, peep! Always mind if all isn't gay! If you've lost your last cent, And you can't pay the rent, Today's a terrible day! Whoozie! Whoozie! Flat-foot Floozie!

Today's a terrible day ! ! ! ! ! Doesn't it sound just like his yellow red dotted tie—The Lounge's most exciting afternoon news—Ann Norton capable of killing 5,333 dogs in the last two years. It takes the nicotine from three cigarettes to kill a dog. Ann has smoked 800 packs—Far be it from me to say, Joe Chapel looks like a man on the make—Joe Seefried still has a very wary look in his eyes when approaching a Gamma Sig. He's plain scared stiff—June Wymmer, newest reformer, and pretty smooth at that said: "Girls, Youngstown College is no place to wear out fancy Sunday go-to-meeting dresses."

"Crisco" Nement and Rae Brown going down the hall, little fingers entwined. Francena Moore is resting, saving her vitality for Saturday night's conflict of wit and fun. Flossie Arkwright back to visit, cute as ever. Bill Gubbins still doesn't know whether they should have met or not. Pull 'em up, Bill. . . . Melek may mean football to YoCo but his name has two other meanings "Angel" in Arabian and "Hot" in Hungarian. . . . Paul Dean looks like he eats Wheaties for breakfast—unbleached. . . . Jane O'Hara laughing, happiest sound in the room. . . . Most original strid at College—Galen Elser. . . . Overheard: "She can wear her charms on her bracelet," sounds like a Jerry Wald trick. . . . Got to stop. . . . Dick's purging the staff. Doesn't want another word. Yep, it must be tough on him, pulled between two alternatives: one blonde, one brunette—Bye now—

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

Featuring Hollywood

By Bernie Balmuth

Hollywood is not only the center of the motion picture industry but is also the pivot point for the radio world.

Nearly a year ago the new CBS studio was opened, and December 1st marked the official opening of the new NBC studios. CBS also uses two unused theatres for its broadcasts and from these studios and end theatres come radio's foremost programs. Hollywood's only competitor is New York's Radio City.

Radio Chatter

Now that Hollywood Hotel is off the air, Frances Langford goes to Texaco Star while Jane Froman leaves that program because of sinus trouble. . . . Froman, one of radio's most beautiful songbirds, would have been a huge screen success if she didn't stutter so badly. . . . Some stars, namely Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Jack Haley, and Joe E. Brown, have previews of their broadcasts as an initial test. . . . Meredith Wilson, orchestra conductor of the Good News program, asks "what one song would you preserve if all others must be destroyed?" and he'll present it on the air. . . . suggestion; a student poll might be taken and YoCo and her choice song might get on a national hook-up!

Answers

Jackie Cooper dyes his hair blond for films. He is naturally dark-haired. . . . Many people believe that Spanky McFarland is a midge but he is really 10 years old. . . . No, Tyrone Power is seen most frequently with Arleen Whelan, Sonja Henie is a past issue. . . . Richard Greene has only one dimple on his right cheek. . . . Tsk, tsk. Such questions! . . . Anne Shirley is married to John Payne. . . . Yes, Mickey Rooney is somewhat conceited but you can't help liking him, anyway. . . . Don't let them kid you — Don Ameche is one of our most-liked stars. . . . there isn't a more friendly fellow or a star who more enjoys crowds. . . . I've never seen Spencer Tracy in person so I can't answer your question. . . . Yes, Billy Halop wears glasses off-screen. . . . All letters recognized?

This'n' That

English stars are marvelously obliging and unaffected and those who have proven so are: Errol Flynn, H. B. Warner, Leslie Howard, Richard Greene, Claude Rains, Herbert Marshall, Basil Rathbone, and David Niven.

Watch for Gale Page and Ann Sheridan. You'll be seeing them a lot after their performances in "Four Daughters" and "Angels With Dirty Faces."

Saw Leslie Howard with the motion picture script of "Gone With the Wind." Wonder if he's being considered for a role.

I have it from a very reliable source that the proposed Warner Bros. film, "Four Sons Meet Four Daughters," is a mere publicity gag.

Entering the studio gates of Cecil B. DeMille Productions, you are greeted by a huge sign reading: Business—hectic as usual!

Dr. Smith Speaks for Rotary

Dr. J. E. Smith, head of the social science department, addressed the Niles Rotary club at its latest meeting. Dr. Smith spoke to the group on the topic "The Mexican Labor Situation."

University of Oklahoma women have formed the American Co-Ed Protective League to insure members from being stood up on a date.

The Vindicator Pictured Only Olsen and Gifford—But Not The Jambar!



By Jerry Wald

Gather 'round, my little ones, and see a photo from the old family album. Why, there's Coa, George Olsen's jitterbug, with her bodyguard; next to her stands orchestra leader George Olsen; then we see our own Helen Gifford, Dick Thomas, and Charles Axtman. But what, my friends, is the significance of this picture? This is the story, as I learned it, from a point of vantage immediately behind a printing press in the offices of the Youngstown Vindicator.

It seems that Maestro George Olsen had composed a song for Youngstown College. Students Gifford, Thomas, and Axtman appeared at the Palace Theater to formally receive this football gem. Omnipresent photographer Lloyd Jones, snapped the above picture, and hurried back to his newspaper with the priceless evidence of his work. Mr.

Jones gave the picture to City Editor Kelley. . . . Kelley rushed the print to Managing Editor Powers. . . . and Powers looked at same and weakly slumped into a chair.

"No, no Kelley. . . we want pictures of women. We don't want to clutter up our paper with pictures of men. Now, the girl is all right, but these men. . . did I say men? The prestige of our society section cannot, and must not be lowered by a picture of men. We need women. . . glamorous women. . . beautiful women. . . Kelley, get me a woman!"

"Yes, sir," answered the bewildered Kelley. "But what about this picture?"

"Well, guess we'll just have to cut the male section out." With that he sighed and buried his weary brow in his hands. And so the picture was cut, and was printed showing only Mr. Olsen and Miss Gifford.

But YoCo's students are not the

type to let anything so dynamic slip through their fingers. Not several students fussed and fumed, and finally a certain Nancy Findley went to the force. She went right down to Mr. Powers and said, "I think Charles Axtman will lend poise and charm to your paper. We are fed up with women's pictures. We want a man!"

Well, the editor didn't want to publish the whole picture again, so he made us promise to do so—and we see a girl, talented and outstanding here it is. Reading from left to right: a man—creative and soothing; a girl—charming and lovable; and two very fine looking young men. Whatta combination! Why, it's stupendous. Why, it's about as practical as a one legged chorus girl. But be that as it may, here they are putting their sanction on our newest song, "Fight on Youngstown" which is headed for great popularity.

Many Changes Emphasizes Rapid Growth of College Since The Days of Handle-bar Mustache and Bustles

Years ago, even before the bicycle craze swept the country, in the days of the bustle and the handle-bar mustache, the foundations of Youngstown College were being laid. The college dates back to 1888, when the Board of Trustees of the Youngstown Young Men's Christian Association founded what was then known as the Youngstown Association School. This school offered unrelated courses in subjects ranging from elementary grades to college subjects. Classes were held in the old Y.M.C.A. building which was located at the corner of East Federal and Champion streets. The entire student body was composed of males.

As time went on, there arose a demand for subjects leading to the legal profession, culminating, in 1908, in the organization of the Law School. The first class was composed of nine members. For several years the Law School was really a pre-law school, but developed rapidly and in 1920 the State of Ohio gave it the right to grant the degree of Bachelor of Law. The Law School also became a member of the Ohio League of Law Colleges. During the same time, the demand for business subjects was steadily growing; and in 1920 for the first time, a full four year course in business administration was offered. The Association School moved

twice during this time. First from the old Y.M.C.A. building to the new building on Champion street, and then to the Bonnell residence on Wick avenue, where the Oldsmobile garage now stands. In 1921 the name was changed to the Youngstown Institute of Technology. At the same time, the Evening School of Liberal Arts was organized, offering the first residence work of college grade to be given in Youngstown. Professors from nearby colleges were "borrowed" to teach the classes, which were, by this time, co-educational.

The demand for work of college caliber increased steadily, and in 1927, high school graduates in the Liberal Arts School outnumbered the evening adult students. This resulted in the founding of the Day Liberal Arts College. By this time the college had moved to its present site of the John C. Wick residence. With the innovation of the day school, "Y Tech" as it was then known, had its name changed to Youngstown College.

The first graduating class from the Day School of Liberal Arts, that of 1930, was granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Meanwhile, the entire College had moved next door to the Henry C. Wick mansion, while work was in progress on a new \$300,000 building on the corner of Wick and Lincoln avenues.

On October 1, 1931, the College officially moved into its new building. Such a strong attachment was held for the building next door that the college kept the "Old House" open as an activities building for several years.

Being fully accredited in 1933 by the State Department of Education for the training of high school and elementary teachers, Youngstown College has rapidly become outstanding for her production of teachers.

From a humble beginning with a mere handful of students, Youngstown College has come a long way to a present enrollment of over twenty-two hundred students engaged in over twenty major fields. With the enrollment steadily increasing and the scope of studies widening every year, Youngstown seems destined to become one of the country's leading colleges.

"Red" Friesell to Referee 1940 YoCo-Geneva Game

William "Red" Friesell, acknowledged as the greatest referee in the country, announced at the recent football banquet, that he would return here next September, to officiate in the season opener with Geneva College. Friesell refereed the Youngstown Davis-Elkins game here, last month.

Jitterbugs Cut Loose At Sophomore Hop

John Wilson, Betty Hossell, Paul Hrabko, And Shirley Peterson Win Prizes

Jitterhoppers really cut loose when the Sophomore class gave their distinctive dance in the college auditorium last Saturday evening. With everyone dressed in a typical college outfit, an atmosphere conducive to a collegiate "jitterbug frolic" was created from start to finish. Shagging, lambeth walking or jumping, susie-queing, contests, and prizes all were a part of the most novel dance of the season.

Johnny Wilson and Betty Hossell were chosen as the best dancers in what was a very close decision. Six couples were the finalists, and all received a great round of applause. As for the choosing of "Joe and Josephine College," Paul Hrabko and Shirley Peterson walked off with all honors. Paul's red bow tie, which gave him the appearance of an airplane about to take off, as well as his checkered shirt made the deciding edge for first place.

The prizes for the winners were tickets for the next 400 Club dance at the Nu-Elms ballroom on December 28th. The tickets, though, were the surprise for the evening as their size was equivalent to large posters which, in reality, they were.

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1936 Hudson Coupe	\$345
1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe	\$245
1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Tr. Sedan	\$395
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The Jambar

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All unsigned editorials are written by the Editor-in-Chief and represent the opinion of the Jambar.

Why Give Awards Later?

That the varsity and intramural awards at Youngstown College are a sore spot has long been the contention of our student body. Such a statement at first glance will probably result in disapproval by the award givers; nevertheless, the sentence expresses a true fact which can easily be proven.

Without fail, at the end of every basketball season in the past — when the student body was still aroused and very much aware of the team's success — varsity letters were not even in the process of being ordered. But were the basketballers to be forgotten? Certainly not! For with summer in the air and thoughts turning towards the coming long vacation, the basketball men received those long awaited Y's. At the same time, numerals to the freshman basketball team were given out. Then, too, the winners of various intra-mural tournaments received their medals at a dance in late spring.

One of the greatest advantages for a college is a student body which is "college conscious." One of the best ways in which to gain such a desired condition is to have letters and other awards paraded about the campus during the entire school year—not just during the last week or two of that year.

Therefore, the JAMBAR most emphatically urges the award givers to take notice of what seems to be the great majority opinion of the student body: that varsity letters be given out at an assembly immediately following the close of the season, and that intra-mural medals be given out at an assembly immediately following the completion of the various tournaments. The JAMBAR also suggests, now that an extremely successful football season has just been completed — when the student body is aroused and very much aware of the team's success — that the first varsity football sweaters be given out immediately.

Do You Want A Boycott?

Recently a letter to the editor was printed in the JAMBAR concerning the Nazi Persecution suggesting that our student body protest against this horrible barbarianism in the form of a boycott. Then, last week, under the leadership of the letter writer, mimeographed questionnaires were passed around in order to get the opinion of our student body. Due to the ambiguity of several of the more important questions, the true student reaction to the recent Nazi policies could not be determined.

But the JAMBAR is in favor of a boycott for two reasons: First, that the barbarism taking place in Germany—during a time when the world is supposed to be civilized—warrants more than just a passive reaction from other human beings. Second, that a boycott at Youngstown College would show the people of the surrounding territory—and even the entire country—that YoCo students are thinking.

In case the JAMBAR receives a favorable reaction to its decision, our student body can rest assured that its college newspaper will get behind a boycott one hundred percent.



Campus Comments

By
Dave Mackil

INTRAMURALS AGAIN

Inasmuch as our last column consisted of only a few yips of destructive criticism on the Intramural Setup, we now take it upon ourselves to offer several constructive comments. With proper handling and management, Intramurals could be built up into a worthwhile part of the college's athletic program. Perhaps we should borrow some of the strong points from the other colleges in this vicinity. Why not offer trophies—put the winners' names on them and exhibit them in the cases that are on the landing which leads to the library? Award the cup permanently to a three consecutive years winner. In many other schools a senior is put in charge of the department. He receives pay for the job in the form of tuition and it is his sole responsibility to see that things run smoothly. Under him are two assistants whom he trains for the job in their senior year. We could also send our top-rankers in the various sports to near-by colleges to compete with their champions. A well publicized intercollegiate match between leaders in touch football, handball, volleyball, ping-pong, or fencing would do much to further the cause of intramural athletics. We believe that combination of these three suggestions—trophies, a senior manager, and intercollegiate matches—would result in larger turnouts, greater student enthusiasm, and a lot of excellent publicity for the college. How about it students? How do you feel about the matter? Write in and let us know.

PETEE PENGUIN

"Who is she? Sweet, dark-haired, business school stuff—always ready to do a favor. "Who is he?" A Rayen hill billy with a penchant for baggy clothes. Romances that have stood the test of time: Hibler, Pugh; Butch, Saunders; Wells, Wells; Jones, Thomas, Pownall; Dice, Gerdes; Dimp, Peewee; Snyder, Freed; Arkwright, Semple. Heard in the hall: "The tennis letter's make swell pen-wipers, and that's about all." To the Junior class—a few more Canteens spread around the school would bring more business. "Cooky" Holmes is waiting for his finger to mend before he busts the competition wide open.

A very Merry Christmas to all. Keep in touch with us, we will let you know.



Campus Camera



Student Opinions

By Medicus—Murphy

This week again blossoms forth with another of our simple yet appropriate questions. We doubt very seriously whether anyone can take offense at this question. But the answers! Well now, if the answers have not been what has been expected, or if we have humiliated anyone, we are deeply sympathetic and sorry. At least you can't sue us, because after all, we are only 19 and fraternity boys. (With apologies to Petey Penguin and Stooze). Now just to show that we mean well, if you have any differences or criticisms to be ironed out just call Merryhill 36507 and ask for Pete or Joe. We guarantee that you will be taken care of.

But, now for the question of the week suggested by circumstance and Dorothy Dix. Steady or not so steady. Should Jo and Joe College go a courtin' steadily, or should all the

lads be given a chance to prove their manly worth? Well . . .

Margo Findley, Senior: No—it's more fun to play the field; besides, going steady limits you.

Joe Seefried, Senior: It depends upon whether both parties have what it takes to get another date. Going steady is sometimes not a matter of choice, but of habit. This is a matter that cannot be worked out by a formula, due to the variable elements of nature. My solution: Let nature take its course.

Fran. Moore, Senior: It certainly depends upon the student; but if you're not the serious kind, in the words of Dorothy Dix, "Start a campaign against this old-fashioned tradition."

Al Meyers, Freshman: The students of Youngstown College should not go steady because of the possibility of forming cliques—and, as a consequence, many students are left out of social functions.

Collegiate Exchanges

"Dates at football games cramp style." Thus states Louise Dill, new feminine cheerleader at the University of Akron.

"Girls," she says, "are embarrassed to yell at a game when they have a date, and boys feel the same way. I advocate fewer dates at games and more school spirit."

—Akron Butchel

Because this statement came from the mechanics department of the Case school of Applied Science, it really should be accepted as a gospel. "If you follow the laws of nature, you will follow smooth curves."

A Boston woman whose husband died recently had the body returned to Massachusetts, a 9,000 mile trip. That's the longest return on a kickoff we've seen in years.

—Toledo Collegian

Hollywood's Priscilla Lane is to be the guest of honor at the opening dance of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

It promises to be a big evening as Miss Lane has promised to dance with each of the 721 Cadets.

Personal note to the new students: If you think the quarter exams were tough, wait until the end of the semester rolls around. That's where you really get barreled!

—The Carroll News

A young lady finding herself stranded in a small town, asked an old man at the station where she might spend the night.

"There ain't no hotel here," he said, "but you can sleep with the station agent."

"Sir!" she exclaimed, "I'll have you know I'm a lady."

"That's all right," drawled the old man, "so is the station agent."

—Exchange

Do you prefer the cave man or the cave-in type? Sixty-five per cent of the 10 co-eds contacted in a recent survey conducted by the Miami Student can be won by cave man tactics.

Only one girl out of the hundred would admit that she came to college primarily to find a husband, although 75 per cent named marriage as their greatest ambition in life.

Forty Candidates Report For First Basketball Practice

Team Suffers Loss Of Two Lettermen

Red and Gold Quintet Priming For Season Opener Against Mount Union Five

Approximately forty hopeful candidates reported to Coach Ray Sweeney for preliminary instructions this week, as the 1938 Penguin quintet held its first practice session of the season.

The squad is running through a series of drills, exercising, passing and shooting, in an effort to get the candidates acquainted with the hardwood. The Penguins lost only two lettermen this year, when Jimmy Smith graduated and Tony Vivo did not report for practice.

However, most of last year's let-ten were on hand. Among these Stanley Sylak, varsity center; J. Harry Pugh, three lettermen; Ray Anderson, Jay Cashon, Baylor Peterson, Carl Corletzi, Mickey Reinehr, Joe Seefried and Alvan Hannah.

Several newcomers who answered the call for fresh material and who give evidence that they will probably go places in the future are Al Meyers, Frank Coyle, Jack Green and Louis Shirack.

Last year Youngstown won eleven games and lost nine against strong opposition, and proved beyond a doubt that the Penguins could never be regarded as a "set up" outfit. During the month of February last season, the Penguins were rated 140th in national collegiate basketball. This rating stood higher than that of nine of their opponents.

Coach Sweeney has had less than two weeks to whip his team into shape for the season's opener at Mt. Union on December 14.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

- | |
|---------------------------------|
| At Home |
| Dec. 20 Davis-Elkins |
| Dec. 30 Bowling Green |
| Jan. 7 Washington & Jefferson |
| Jan. 28 West Liberty |
| Feb. 1 Westminster |
| Feb. 8 St. Laurence U. |
| Feb. 13 Thiel |
| Feb. 23 Hiram |
| Mar. 4 St. Vincent |
| Away |
| 14 Mt. Union |
| 19 Geneva |
| Jan. 9 Hiram |
| Jan. 17 West Liberty |
| Jan. 18 Davis-Elkins |
| Feb. 3 Ohio College of Chiropr. |
| Feb. 7 Thiel |
| Feb. 11 St. Vincent |
| Feb. 25 Westminster |

Gridders Honored At Penguin Banquet

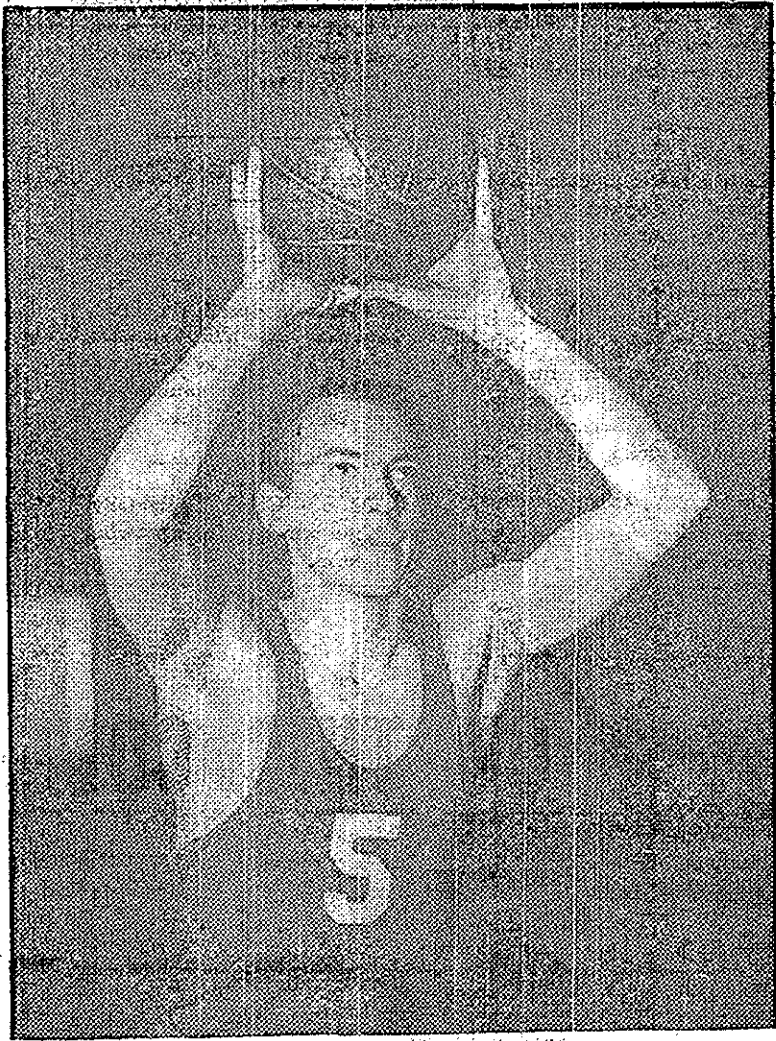
Members of the Youngstown College football squad, coaching staff, trainer, and student managers were guests of honor at a "Penguin Banquet," recently held at the Youngstown Country Club by thirty-six local sportsmen and business men.

William "Red" Friesell, one of the nation's leading referees, who officiated in the Youngstown-Davis-Elkins game, was a special guest of honor, and spoke on "Notty Points in the Football Code."

The big table, informally laid, was arranged in the form of a "Y" so that each of the group of sportsmen would be seated beside a football player. Toastmaster Earnest W. Travis, Lionel Evans, Howard Jones, "Dike" Beede, and Peter Mauthe, gave the talks.

Captain Carmen Julius thanked the group for thus honoring the football players, and declared that the ambition of the team would be to prove that the faith reposed in them was not misplaced.

Dependable Penguin Center



Stanley Sylak, above, stellar center for the Penguins of Youngstown College, does not rank first in scoring honors, but he is a very dependable man to have around when that final scoring punch is needed.

Duncel Grid Poll Places YoCo High

Dick Duncel, well known football forecaster, rates the Youngstown College Penguins 296 in his recent summary of national football standings for 1938. Duncel's system boasts 80 per cent accuracy for predictions over a period of eight years and is accepted by many pigskin authorities.

Duncel's selection places the Red and Gold on the fringe of the class containing such outfits as Ohio University, the Toledo Rockets and Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific.

Final rankings placed Ohio University at 315, College of Pacific at 313 and Toledo at 309. From the looks of the ratings Youngstown would really go places in the Ohio Conference since they rank considerably in advance of Denison, Mt. Union, Muskingum, Kent State, Wooster, Ohio Northern and other teams in the circuit. All of the above teams are classed in the low 200's and high 100's.

According to the standings Youngstown would hardly be a weak team if they also were in the

Penguin Basketball Results of 1937-38

Youngstown	Opponent	Score
11	W. & J.	61
27	Kent	41
16	Akron	31
37	Alumni	25
29	West Liberty	30
25	St. Vincent	37
40	Grove City	37
47	Ohio College of Chiro.	28
33	Hiram	27
36	Thiel	26
50	Alliance	31
32	Akron	31
32	St. Vincent	45
44	Hiram	27
44	Thiel	27
27	Westminster	55
38	Alliance	36
35	West Liberty	45

Buckeye loop that just falls short of big time. Miami at 279, Cincinnati at 239, and Ohio Wesleyan at 196 would be forced to take a back seat to the higher rated YoCo eleven.

The John Carroll Blue Streaks, who were barely able to win over the Penguins when they played here at the beginning of the season were rated at 295.

Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Penguin Basketball Team Shows Promise for Successful Season; Football Coach Beede Pleased With Gridders Due to Splendid Cooperation

The curtain fell on the initial season of football at Youngstown college, when they defeated Detroit Tech two weeks ago, but hardly has the mud (suffered from Robinson field) been washed from the faces of those Red and Gold warriors when we find that our athletes are back in harness, working diligently for the season basketball opener with Mt. Union on December 14.

Youngstown college has always had a strong basketball team, and Coach Sweeney hopes to turn out a quintet of regular caliber again this season. However, YoCo suffers the loss of two star players this season, both of whom must be replaced by substitutes for the opening game. Jimmy Smith, one of the best guards ever turned out at YoCo, graduated last May and high scorer Tony Vivo failed to report for practice this season. Last year Vivo rolled up 55 goals and 37 foul shots for a total of 147 points. His sharpshooting will be greatly missed in the Penguin lineup.

The Penguins will play a tough schedule of 18 games. Nine of these will be on foreign floors and may handicap the boys in connecting, but from all appearances, and judging from the splendid turn out this season, we assure you that we are going to have a splendid team.

Coach Dike Beede recently stated that approximately 22 lettermen were produced during the first year at Youngstown college. The letters will be presented a little later at a special ceremony.

Coach Beede also stated that he is pleased beyond words with the team and with his job as grid coach. He sincerely thanks the college officials for their generous treatment of his work, and expresses his appreciation to the fans for their splendid support at the games. He remarked that he can truthfully say that he got as much fun out of the initial football season as the boys who played.

Winter Intramurals To Begin

Ranny Leyshon, physical education instructor, announces that intramural competition in volleyball and handball are now open. All those who wish to compete are asked to sign at the "Y."

Entries should be made at once so that the league can be drawn up and competition started.

Decca Records
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Your favorite selections by Jimmy Dorsey, Bing Crosby, Glen Gray, Henry Busse, Connie Boswell, Ella Fitzgerald, Dick Robertson and other famous artists. The popular hits of the day are here—Hi-Yo Silver, Oh, Mama, Mother Nature Sings Here Lullaby, Little Angel, A Tinker a Tasker and many others.

We also have the new Victor and Brunswick Records—Hear them.

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Society Notes

**Doings Emphasis on Fun
Holidays to Be Jolly Days**

Get ready, get set, and hop a-board, Dancer and Prancer, our sixteen cyllindereid reindeer, for the dear Christmas season is here.

Each passing day brings additional news of that most active of men—Santa Claus; but since I know that you are already anticipating Christmas, no more needs to be said.

There is no doubting the fact that "date parties" form one of our more popular methods of informal entertaining. The dear Phi Gams gave a theater party with Glen Gray beating out the hull-a-baloo. Afterwards, their wispy bits of chiffon and lace were dragged off for food.

With oodles of ducats in their jeans, the Gamma Sigs are holding things all over the place—North Side, South Side, even out of

town. Besides the very toney Winter Dance, there is to be a Roller Skating party. I must be getting antiquated, but splinters where I sit do not strike me right. "Gamma Sigs only" parties were inaugurated at Florence Righter's house last week. The next, a Christmas one, will probably be at Findley's. A year ago there was a hilarious, wild brawl out there and a cruiser parked outside until the party was over.

Did you know that "scram gravy ain't wavy?" . . . No?, well, it isn't. Did you know that the Tri Phis are having a party at Pioneer Pavilion? They are, on December 10. The party will be jolly, splendid, and lively, but definitely fun for all. Bea Snaveley is planning the program.

Alpha Theta Delta sorority is to have a Christmas party December 21 at the home of Lora Jane Thomas. Writing of the A T D's prompts me, in a burst of exceptional good humor, to welcome them to that cozy league of throat cutters—the greek organizations, whose greatest asset is disturbing the peace.

A rag, a foo, and a hank of good The heroes are again on top. The Phi Kap stag dinner will be tonight, at a place near Fowler, where the dogs used to run.

The Sig Delt—oh, definitely class—had a round table that really brought some reform. Have you noticed the gentlemen around since? Then, at a meeting for pledges, Paul Maloney, of the alumni, spoke on the spirit of the fraternity, in continuation of the policy of training pledges.

Pish and tish, Tizzie Lish. The Phi Lams are tea-ing again. This time at Rose Rosapepe's and at Ruth Gill's. The first was a strictly sorority affair, and the other was for the formation of an alumni association. The Christmas Formal is to be held on December 27, with Tee Ross rhythm makers furnishing the syncopation. Just where the dance is to be held has not been decided as yet. Zylpha Davis is chairman.

Tables are being turned on the actives the evening of December 16

when the pledges entertain for those lovelies at a dancing party for them and their dates in the Black and White Room at the Y. M. C. A. Edie Fairbanks is boss pledge and is arranging the whole affair.

Those perfectly adorable fellows, the Phi Sigs, are just popping with plans for the holly days; such as, dances, stag affairs, and an informal get togethers at the homes of members; and, of course, everyone will go to the Benkter's "open house" on Christmas eve.

Orchestra Plays for Chapel

The College Orchestra made its debut during the chapel period today. This year there have been many new instruments added; chiefly the organ, played by Margaret Olds, the tympani, played by Wendell Chapman, and the double-bass, played by Mary Ann Smith.

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

Music Notes

By Woodrow Van Court

The Yoco Music Society installed new members at their meeting last evening in Prof Myerovich's studio. Pledges were E. S. Long, Lora Jane Thomas, Norma Clarie Jones, Cleon Smith, Frank Crist, Louise Smith, Lois Williams, Evelyn Starr, Ruth Hensch, Mary Ann Smith, Mary Olive Masson, and Sturgis Carbin.

At the meeting Tutt Roberts read a short article on the life of Jasha Heifitz, the world famous violinist who appeared here on the 21st. This promoted a lively discussion of the artist, his technique, and his place among other great masters today.

Prof. Bretz, instructor of piano in the School of Music, may be seen any Monday evening from 6:30 to 9:00 working on his harmony lesson. Prof Bretz is working on his Master's degree at Carnegie Tech this semester in preparation for new music courses which will be added to the curriculum here soon.

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