

Two Coeds Who Look "Mighty Purty"



Above are Jerry Hadsell and Betty Hossell who do a great deal towards making Youngstown College quite attractive to YoCo men. Jerry lives in New Castle, while Betty resides out in Boardman.

**Fraternity House
Appears at YoCo**

Sig Deltas Add to History of College By Renting Large House On Wick Oval

For the first time in the history of Youngstown College, a fraternity house has been taken over by one of the social fraternities.

Sigma Delta-Beta fraternity, the largest Greek letter organization on the campus, has rented a large home on Wick Oval, and the members are as busy as a nest of bees attempting to put the place in shape.

The event came about when the fraternity rooms in the Lincoln Apartments were found to be insufficient for the groups needs. Many homes in the immediate vicinity of the college were canvassed before this particular house in Wick Oval was chosen.

The undertaking is such a large one that it might be considered in the nature of an experiment. Furniture is being gathered from the homes of members who have furniture which is not needed. Previous to this time, the fraternity was continually looking for a house, but the whole idea seemed almost too big a project to undertake.

Fortunately, according to one prominent Sig Delta, "the fraternity has fifteen pledges who are husky and well qualified to put a newly occupied house into perfect shape." As a result, the working situation seems to be well in hand, but only time will tell whether or not this new addition will remain as another milestone in the history of Youngstown College.

Thanks to Tony!

Youngstown College has a real friend in Tony Cavalier, manager of the Nu-Elm Ballroom. Many, many times Tony has gone out of his way to book bands for college dances and has always been full of suggestions for promoting dances in the best possible manner. Tony has done all this without thought of financial remuneration for himself. He is certainly deserving of all the thanks and backing that YoCo students can give him.

**International Relations
Club to Be Reorganized**

After a successful year in 1938, the International Relations Club is being reorganized for the new year.

The club is co-educational in nature, and round table discussions are to be the main feature. Well-known authorities on foreign relations are to be invited to speak.

The first organization meeting will be held today, at which time the question of "Jewish Persecution in Germany" will be discussed. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

**Juniors Present Magic
Show to Raise Money**

Something new in the way of entertainment will be offered by the Junior class in their efforts to obtain money with which to sponsor the annual prom. A magic show is scheduled to be held early in February at the South High Auditorium.

**First Annual Greek Letter Ball
Will Be Held Saturday Evening**

**Social Fraternities and Sororities Join
To Sponsor Formal Dance at
Stambaugh Auditorium**

The "throat cutters, axe swingers, and club wielders" will put aside their equipment for the first time next Saturday evening and dance together at the Inter-Fraternity Council Greek Letter Ball in Stambaugh Auditorium. Benny Jones will furnish the music for the occasion from ten until two o'clock.

The affair, which from henceforth will probably be an annual one, is an invitational formal with only the members and alumni of groups represented in Inter-Fraternity Council receiving invitations. The seven organizations represented in this council are: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Gamma Sigma, Phi Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Beta, Phi Gamma, Alpha Theta Delta and Phi Kappa Delta.

The Ball was planned with the purpose of creating a closer unity and a spirit of good will among the various organizations. Indications point towards an extremely successful event under a perfect setting and with a band whose repeated success at college proms about western Pennsylvania is well established.

Galen Elser, president of the Greek letter council, appointed Dick Thomas as dance chairman with Bill Semple, Katherine Jones, Patsy Stanley, Kenny Ray, Janice Hunter, Joe Seefried, and Grayson Miller as assistants.

No Collegiate Digest?

In answer to many questions asking where the Collegiate Digest is, the Jambar must explain. Many of the publication dates of this roto-gravure section do not correspond with those of the Jambar. Because the advertisers do not allow distribution unless the two publication dates correspond, several issues of Collegiate Digest can not be distributed with the Jambar.

**Galen Elser Scares Skaters And
Helen When Airplane Motor Fails**

'Twas a beautiful day in winter. All was quiet, and only now and then was the air filled with the joyful voices of the merry skaters of Lake Newport.

Suddenly, in the clear heavens was seen the creaking and snorting plane of Galen Elser. Then it happened; The propeller ripped itself loose from its moorings, the plane hung motionless for an instant, and then plummeted toward the ground like a dying duck. Down, down, rushed the wounded bird between the trees and out of sight.

The skaters rushed from the frozen lake to assist the dying hero from the wrecked plane. Instead of finding a dead Elser, they would be

rescuers found a very much alive fellow who was puffing and blowing as he vainly tried to push his still intact plane out of the ditch.

After the admiring audience aided Galen in bringing the plane, "Dopey," to the road, off shuffled the "mad aviator" in quest of his Helen.

"She might be worried," he explained as he moved away in his "Lil' Abner" gait.

The amazed audience looked on in sheer admiration. One girl even sighed and said, "Whatta man." Even local experts agree that this feat of aviation was no small thing, and we—the nervous students—urge Galen to keep both feet on the ground from now on.

**YoCoites Make Resolutions Galore
To Break During The New Year**

By Kenny Ray

This may be a little late for New Year's resolutions, but better late than never. Some of us make 'em to keep 'em, some make 'em to break 'em, and some of us don't even make 'em.

Some of these people who didn't make any need a strong, guiding hand to lead them toward the more abundant life. For instance, Zellers has resolved not to run for governor this year. He's waiting until 1940. "Columbianna needs me," says Mr. Zellers.

Joe Seefried, who stayed up for ten nights to see Father Time make his exit, made a statement late last night. He said, "I shall not break any dates to sorority formals during 1939." We know forty-three freshmen who won't break any, either.

Mr. Allison, accounting prof, resolved not to be late for a single class this year. He very faithfully kept this until Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Tom Anderson is not going to sleep through Money and Banking class any more. "Hey! Wake up, Tom, there's money in the milk business."

Two thousand, one hundred, forty-two YoCo students resolve never to spend another New Year's eve like the last one, during 1939. "Boy, are we tired!"

Medicus and Murphy pledge un-

dyling allegiance to stick together. They have to for protection.

Marie Barrett is going to give Sonja Henie some competition with her new ice skates.

Just before going to press, Jerry Wald stated, "I hereby resolve not to eat Isaly's ice cream on my spinach, and will get up every morning before going to school." That certainly does show will power.

Marg Findley resolves that she will write no censored columns during the year, and will write the truth, the whole truth, and anything but the truth.

Rae Brown is giving up her old rockin' chair in the lounge and is moving into the library.

Aviator Elser is not going to attempt flying backwards around the world, unless he gets a motor for his plane.

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority promises to have its best year in history, and Interfraternity Council's dance will improve this year at least a hundred per cent.

Several hundred guys and gals resolve to burn the midnight oil (on studying, too) during the next two weeks.

Resolutions sure are good for people, and besides, they give us something to fill in the first half dozen pages of the diary we always get for Christmas.

**Zylpha Davis To Be
1939 Neon Editor**

Zylpha Davis will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 Neon with Frank Stewart and Kennedy Ray assistant co-editors. The appointments, announced by Student Council, were made from applications filed by students.

No further staff positions have been filled by the editor, who desires to make such assignments on an application basis. All wishing to work on the Neon are asked to write applications immediately, stating the particular position they wish to fill, and giving previous experience, if any.

Asked for a statement, Miss Davis said, "I have the usual ambition—to make this the best year book yet, or at least to live up to the standards of last year's book. But only with the help and co-operation of every organization and every student can the staff hope to do this."

No theme for the book has been chosen at this date, but something new is expected in the way of pictures and layout, since the editor is experienced in that field. Contracts for work will probably be let in Youngstown this year, instead of out of town.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

From Hollywood
By Bernie Balmuth

'Twas in late December when your writer visited the lot of Paramount Pictures, Inc. in Hollywood, entered the Publicity Dept., secured a studio pass permitting him on sets 1, 5 and 9, the studio cafe—and nowhere else!—and thence his diary reads:

Stage 9

On the lawn outside, Akim Tamiroff completing a month's instruction in the art of "bull-whipping" . . . and then enter the vaultlike doors of Stage 9.

Pas, from the California sunshine to the smoky atmosphere of a 19th century Western barroom—the clinking of chips and shifty-eyed gamblers, drunkards and voluptuous women — atmosphere for the filming of "Union Pacific."

Cecil B. DeMille at the directorial reins over 250 players and 100 studio laborers . . . Joel McCrea in a corner practicing flipping two six-shooters . . . then—Speed . . . action! . . . came! . . . Anthony Quinn on the floor shot by Brian Donley, who yells: "Drinks on the house"—smiles at Alan Hale as the mob rushes to the bar . . . Cut! . . . DeMille at the mike injecting sarcastic humorisms . . . a huge company tensely laboring to merit his critical and infrequent approval . . . but it's twelve bells—and lunch!

Stage 5

Awestruck, find myself on a beautiful veranda leading down to a lily pond . . . handsome men and beautiful women in elegant evening wear strolling along the flowered lanes . . . then up the veranda through French doors into a palatial dining room . . . a banquet with foods chemically processed to retain appetizing appearance . . . filming "Midnight."

Claudette Colbert and John Barrymore before the camera . . . behind the camera, Mary Astor clowning and making it difficult for the stars to keep a straight face . . . and then a short scene with genial Don Ameche.

Not the tenness found on the other set . . . rather, practical jokes prevail from the stars and quiet-voiced director to the grinning technicians.

Astor, Elaine Barrie, Hedda Hopper and William Hopper do a group scene . . . then a rest . . . Hedda Hopper in a corner writing her newspaper column . . . Francis Lederer, an apt linguist, talking Hungarian with two visitors . . . Barrymore, nervously puffing cigarettes, carefully rehearsing with Director Michael Leisen each reaction he must register in the coming scene . . . Colbert vigorously chewing gum and giving advice to anyone who will listen.

Suddenly, sparks falling upon the expensively gowned company and above in the rafters, fire from a blown fuse leaping into wooden fixtures . . . electricians shouting violently, working efficiently . . . finally the minor fire is extinguished and a frightened company regains its cheerfulness . . . for, it's all in the day's work and the show must go on . . . and I must go, too.

Stage 1

Here is a bedroom scene with wife, Gladys George, hubby, Bob Burns, and butler, Melville Cooper necessitating only 15 assistants to Director Reed . . . Gladys wearing an evening gown so sheer that eager anatomy students will view "I'm From Missouri!" several times for another careful scrutiny . . . Bob hotly uncomfortable in formal suit.

Reed having trouble with the scene and emphatically evincing his dislike of the script . . . furrowed

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College Newspaper Severs Off Nazi

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint of an article recently appearing in a Cleveland newspaper).

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 4 (U. P.) — Students of West Virginia University today "severed relations" with Germany in a full page editorial in the campus newspaper, the Daily Athenaeum, after being termed "impudent, senseless and silly" by Das Schwarze Korps, Berlin storm troop organ.

A cable was sent to the Nazi newspaper, which objected to an "everyman-a-feuhrer" party staged by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last Nov. 11 and photographically reported by Life Magazine.

The cable read: "Universchament, schamblos, albern (impudent, shameless, and silly) West Virginia students hereby sever diplomatic relations with Germany. Prossit!"

College Newman Club Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of the Newman Club held December 11, officers were elected for the coming year. Bob Murphy was chosen president, as successor to Paul Maloney who graduated last year. Peg Cassidy was elected vice-president, Marie Barrett, corresponding secretary, Stella Cassano, recording secretary, and Joe Seefried, treasurer.

The group held a theatre party, and a dance December 19, and another dance is being planned to celebrate the first anniversary of the club, sometime in February. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Sunday, January 15, at St. Columba's Hall.

Membership in the organization is open to all Catholic students attending Youngstown College.

Annual Dance Set For January 20th

Business School Queen to Be Crowned By Lois Buschagen At Snowball Frolic

The Business School reports that the annual winter dance — The Snowball Frolic — is set for Friday, January 20. The event will take place at the Nu-Elms Ballroom with Sky Lockson and his orchestra playing for dancing from 9:30 till 12:30. Admission is 50c per person.

The high spot of the dance will be the coronation of the Business School Queen who will be selected from the bevy of beautiful girls present at the affair. Last year the honor was conferred on Lois Buschagen who will crown this year's queen.

Members of the committee are: Norman Armstrong, chairman, Lois Buschagen, Bob Culp, Thelma Evans, Doris Lindsay, Ronald McIntyre, Thelma Loney, Ruth Monsler, Sam Nassar, Phyllis Opencar, Wayne Paloe, Ray Rush, Betty Schultz, Juanita Slater, Lois Williams, LaVerne Wynne, Sara Patterson, Edna Longmore, Dora Green, Betty Snyder, Wilda Windfield, Bob Wilcox, Gladys Mitchell, Betty Finnegan, Jack Kramer, Carl Sabo.

Dykema Attends Meeting At Columbia University

Professor Karl H. Dykema attended the 55th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held in New York City during the holidays. The association met at Columbia University for a three-day session, December 28, 29, and 30. Mr. Dykema is a true son of Columbia. Not only did he graduate from that institution, but his father is Dean of the College of Music there.

Holiday Hilarity Hushes As YoCo Students Return From Vacations

By Jerry Wald

Feverish activity reigns once again within the walls of Youngstown College. Holiday gaiety is a thing of the past, and term papers, tests, and lounge-lizards are a thing of the present.

But the two week holiday . . . how can we allow a part of our lives to slip away from us as a closed book? Nay, I say! We shall first record the events of this period, and then we shall leave the rest to history.

'Twas the week-before Christmas. The sales personnel of every department was well filled with students of Youngstown College. McKelvey's, Strouss's, various ladies' and men's shops, and even the dime store and theater had their quotas of our own students. Bob Anderson, Paul Hrabko, and Fred Sigal sold gent's clothing, and Colletta Hussey sold gloves at Strouss's. Many familiar faces were to be seen at McKelvey's, and among the most interesting were Joe Griffiths, the donut salesman, and John Wilson selling lingerie (oops, we mean groceries). Cookie Holmes was shearing and stamping, and Peg Kirchner and Jay, Cashon worked (?) at Pappy Kirchner's Hardware Store.

The various stores were mad-houses of excitement. One lady was heard to say, "I want a dress just to wear around the house," and the bewildered sales girl answered, "Sorry, ma'm . . . size 46 is the largest we carry." Another lady said, "I'd like to try on that dress in the window." To this the impatient extra said, "Sorry, sister, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

Even I got into trouble this

Don't Take Etiquette Books Too Seriously

Those who read etiquette books to make themselves better fitted for that important social event should take a lesson from the book of experience of a Chinese student at the University of Michigan.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first chance to use his new knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Yes, one must beware of being too well posted!

Buchanan Represents YoCo In Registrar Association

Youngstown College will be represented in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars by Registrar Philip P. Buchanan, whose membership in the national association was announced in a recent letter received from H. H. Armsby, association treasurer.

The Association is organized for the purpose of promoting better understanding and more efficient relations between institutions of higher learning. The Association publishes a monthly periodical for its members, entitled the "Registrar's Journal." The annual convention will be held in New York City April 25-28. Miss Edith D. Cockins of Ohio State University is president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

At the Theatres

WARNER

January 11, 1939 — "Dawn Patrol," Now Playing, Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, David Niven.

January 13, 1939 — "Stand Up and Fight," Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery, Florence Rice.

January 20, 1939 — "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

PALACE

January 10-12—On the stage, Phil Spitalny presents "The Hour of Charm" featuring Maxine, Evelyn and The Three Little Words. On the screen, Paul Kelly in "Adventure in Sahara."

January 13-16—On the stage, direct from Billy Rose's famous Casa Manana, New York, comes Lou Holtz, Helen Morgan, Gil Lamb, Frazee Sisters, Tip, Tap and Toe and the Elderblooms in a great show.

January 17-19,—On the stage Henry Busse and his orchestra, with Wini Shaw, the famous "Lady in Red" of screen fame and Benny Baker, screen comedian.

January 20-26—Claudette Colbert in her newest Paramount sensation "Zaza" with Herbert Marshall.

PARAMOUNT

January 13 — "Young in Heart" and "While New York Sleeps."

January 20—"Newsboy's Home" and "Service DeLuxe."

January 27 — "They Made Me a Criminal."

PARK

January 13 — "The Shining Hour" and "Exposed."

January 17 — "There Goes My Heart" and "Shadows Over Shanghai."

January 20 — "The Great Wal-tz" and "Gang Bullets."

January 24 — "Drums" and "Last Express."

STATE

Now Showing through Thursday, January 12 — "If I Were King,"



With Jean Sause

The following examination is essay form. Make no rash statements. If you have studied the home situation tediously, you have a chance. I refuse to answer questions except in the case of a misprint. You may discover your rating by referring to the bottom of the column. Pencils and paper, ready.

1. Besides Ann Arbor, what do Harold and Helen have in common?

2. Why the giggle when the woman with the orchid and the man without his baton swiped a dance?

3. Name three villages geographically located on the outskirts of Youngstown that have occupied a prominent part in the recent life of Mr. Shirock — the Mr. Shirock?

4. Can you explain Sheffield's pun "coke in the cellar"?

5. What curly headed fraternity man is bemoaning the condition of school politics and doing nothing?

6. What Freshmen carry on an ardent friendship from 9 to 10, Monday, Wednesday, Friday in Sociology class?

7. Who was the first YoCo girl to enter the Sig Delt Domicile?

8. Here is a list of lounge characters. Identify by placing the letter from proper description to be found in the second list. "Porky," "Donald," "Johnny," "Daisy Mae," "The Hunter," "The Battle Axe," "Small Change," "Elley," and "Cousin Bill." (1) haberdashery (2) a blue machine (3) a place to powder your nose (4) Jim Heber's (5) an artistic presentation (6) your favorite girl (7) Mike Hettler wants to spend it (8) the lounge's sacred authority (9) he runs like a deer.

9. Can you name this — the year's biggest disappointment: the delightful protegee who ruined his chances by developing a series of moods on a series of dates?

10. Who's this happy couple? She thinks they're going steady. He's on the make for the girl who fancies his best friend. The same best friend is pining away for the first mentioned girl — (An extra big cigar should strike bingo on this.)

Now carefully count up your score. If you score 0 to 2, you definitely lack imagination. Start circulating. If you score 3 to 6, you lead a well balanced average but pretty happy college life. If you score 7-9, you're losing sleep and will soon begin to wear. And if you score higher, you ought to write this column.

Ronald Colman, Frances Dee. "Shine on Harvest Moon" Roy Rogers, Mary Hart. Also Popeye Cartoon "Goonland."

January 13-16 — "Annabel Takes a Tour," Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball. "Western Jamboree" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Also Betty Boop Cartoon "Buzzy Boop at Concert."

January 17-19 — "Next Time I Marry" Lucille Ball, James Ellison. "Fugitives for a Night" F. Albertson and A. Ames. Latest Paramount News and Short Subject.

January 20-23 — "Thanks for the Memory," Bobe Hope, Shirley Ross. "Illegal Traffic" J. Carrol Naish, Mary Carlisle. Also Color Classic "All's Fair at the Fair."

January 24-26 — "A Man-to-Remember," Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman. "Billy the Kid Returns". Roy Rogers, Mary Hart. Latest Paramount News and short subjects.

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The First Fraternity House

Youngstown College now has a fraternity house. Another milestone in the history of our college has been accomplished, and to Sigma Delta Beta goes the honor of first attempting such an enormous project.

But the history making event is still in the experimental stage, for the disadvantages and handicaps involved under the circumstances are at first glance insurmountable. Only by fearless and dogged persistence on the part of every fraternity member can such an undertaking be successful.

In the first place, in order to furnish the large house, the attics of all members and friends are in the process of being ransacked for unused furniture. Obtaining a sufficient amount of good furniture as well as its hauling make the matter difficult. Attempting to pay out the additional disbursements which naturally follow leads to a heavy drain on the treasury. With the number of resident members at the present time being nil, the situation is not alleviated any. Then too, exam season and part time jobs of many in this fraternal organization take away much needed continual work by individual members in putting the house in livable condition.

On the other hand, though, the group is possessed of resourcefulness and initiative and have the advantage of well organized alumni behind them.

But whether or not the fraternity house proves successful is not all-important. The Sig Deits are trying something that has never been attempted before in our college whose student body is made up almost entirely of Youngstown residents. The undertaking will serve as a yard stick for all other social organizations on the campus, and will better able them to instigate the same procedure whenever they feel strong enough to do so.

Having not one but several fraternity houses should be the goal of the student body interested in the Greek letter groups; for such a setup leads to a fraternal unity which makes the necessary difference between a fraternity and a club.

Greek Letters Join Hands

At last, after years of trying and trying, all social fraternities and sororities are joining together for a social affair—the first Greek Letter Ball.

The event is the beginning of what is hoped to be an outstanding annual occasion in the history of the "Greeks" at Youngstown College—an occasion which will be comparable to the Junior Prom in pomp and splendor.

It is also hoped that this event will bring about a spirit of good will instead of a spirit of "throat cutting" among the fraternities and sororities. Too long the various groups have put their own organizations before that of everything else—even so far, in many cases, to the subordination of the best interests of our college. Such being the case, a policy of constant dissention and dispute between certain groups has grown past the point of mere friendly competition.

The Ball planned for Saturday night should be the beginning of a reverse of fraternity and sorority feeling in regard to each rival group. May this affair join more closely the Greek letter organizations so that they may work in unity for the best interests of our college, and not for the best interests of their own individual groups.



Campus Comments

By
Dave Mackil

WHAT IS A YEAR?

During the celebration of New Year's Eve we had a harmless little thought which we pass along to you to be taken for what it is worth. The customary gaiety was at its height. Men and women shouted and danced, they wore crazy hats, made all sorts of noises, and drank copious quantities of high-priced, cheap-quality liquors. They were seeing the old year out and welcoming the new year in. But why? That second of time at midnight was not different from any one of the other 31,449,599 seconds in a year. Women still laughed and cried, babies were born and old men died, wars went on, newsboys still garbled their hoarse shouts, Hitler hated the Jews, the Russians were still jealous of the Japs, and America still needed a good five cent cigar. The moon still revolved around the earth, the earth rolled around the sun just as it always has. Suns, stars, satellites, moons, planetary systems, and universes still made up the same intricate system of balance. All the smut and beauty, love and hatred, that is peculiar to the human animal was the same. Yet on this small speck of dust, which we call the earth, infinitesimally smaller specks of dust, which we call men, chose to celebrate that second as the eve of a new year. A wonderful thing—the human mind.

A PRODIGAL RETURNS

We are happy to announce that in all probability Joe Hanna will be back with us next semester. He has been attending Rollins University for the past year and a half. Joe's genial smile and jovial good humor should be welcomed back to the scene of his first alma mater.

Laurels and hearty round of applause to the athletic department for their efforts to alleviate the college's intramural difficulties. The janitors did a nice job on the floors but the windows still look like frosted glass. Maybe if there were fewer bosses and more workers the windows might be cleaned. We heartily recommend Westbrook Pegler's article, "And the World Was Purified," reprinted in the January Reader's Digest as a gem of satirical journalism.

Campus Camera

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BERLIN COLLEGE OFFICIALS RECENTLY RECEIVED AN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION SIGNED WITH A FOOT-PRINT. IT WAS THE "SIGNATURE" OF WESLEY COX, 3 DAYS OLD, SON OF BUDD COX, BERLIN'S FROSH COACH. IT WAS FILED AWAY—FOR REFERENCE ABOUT 18 YEARS HENCE!

Student Opinions

By Medicus and Murphy
Now that din of "Happy New Year" is still ringing in our ears, and Alka Seltzer (adv.) has taken care of all excess turkey and giggle water, we settle down to that old aged custom of making our annual New Year's resolutions. At least we might have more success in making these than some of the other things we were trying to make during vacation. That is the period in our lives when we firmly stand on our own two feet for a change, and swear up and down to do better and to dispose of all the little vices that have wrecked our past lives. These stern, and by all means, well meant pledges are usually made during the first week of January and broken during the second week. Our main problem is usually in finding new resolutions to break, so in our first earnest attempt to please you during the coming year, we resolve firmly and staunchly to bring forth into the open, any and all new New Year's resolutions.
Jack Kennedy, Soph.—To re-

solve not to break any resolution. So, rather than break them, I won't make 'em.
Ken Emery, Soph.—No more whisky and no more beer; that's the way to start the New Year.
Patsy Stanley, Jr.—For the year 1939, I resolve to take back library books when they are due, learn to ice skate backwards, and do my Christmas shopping early.
John Spain, Fr.—I am neither a timid soul nor a crack brain, but I feel that my New Year's resolutions should apply to everybody and any body.
First of all I resolve to study eight hours a day; go to bed at 8:30 every night, including Saturday nights; never cut classes; always have my homework; keep my mind off women; have two dates a year, and stay out until 10:00; have these dates with girls who don't wear rouge and powder or dresses that come above their knees.—Oh shucks! What's the sense of me going on; nobody would keep them anyway.

Collegiate Exchanges

If you were going to the Military Ball at South Dakota's State College, you would find quite a different atmosphere than here. The Ball will be held in a replica of the bombed city of Madrid, with its wrecked streets and further reality furnished by street waifs.

Southern Arizona wants a new water conservation system by 1939, but according to reports, Roosevelt won't give a dam until 1940.

Comes the revolution! This one of the University of Akron in which the co-eds are demanding a dating bureau in which they would do the picking and paying, a la Sadie Hawkins.
"We want a new deal," they chime. "We're tired of turning down the guy who does ask us for a date, waiting for the guy we hope will ask us, and then sitting at home the night of the dance." Being a bit revolutionary ourselves, we say it's a swell idea.

Over at Dennison University, the student publication conducted a poll in an effort to ascertain just why the coeds dress as they do.

Among the numerous quaint replies was this gem of confusion: I dress to please myself but in so doing I dress to please the men—if I cannot please the men I am not pleasing myself." Wish she'd make up her mind—it sounds like a very, very vicious circle.
—Ohio U. Green and White.

Polls, polls, polls! That's all we see these days, but to the credit of the Kent Stater, it must be said that they conducted one which is different. It was in the form of a popularity contest for professors.

Each student graded his professors on the point system used in rating the students and although the results were meaningless, it was interesting to note that out of the 118 faculty members only five were grade A professors in the opinions of the students. Sixty-seven of them fell below the average grade awarded to the group.

LOQUACIOUS

AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



New Years resolutions always make me snicker. Some of them are grand, aren't they? Each year the same folks make the same ones, keep them for forty-eight hours, and oop, they're broken again. Oh, well, the wisest keep still.

Billy Wells was strolling down the main drag one evening, early, several weeks ago with a top coat on, no hat, as per usual, that omnipresent pipe, and of all things, bedroom slippers on his tootsie-wootsies. If you can think back that far, you'll remember that it was plenty cold, but it sounds typical "Well-ish."

So Jo Fusco dated a "blue-blood" during the holidays. A baron, or someone.

Bob Lewis gave the object of his affections a certain something to wear on that particular finger of her left hand for Christmas.

Jimmie Davis had it all arranged for a delightful evening with Betty Marsh, but a bad nasty cold forced him to bed, and he had to call the whole thing off. As a result of that cold, Woody Van Court is breathing more naturally again.

This entire column sounds hashy to me, (if you've been brave enough to wade through it) but I'm glad that I have an excuse—nope, none of them for me.

Picked up via reading: It is well, when judging a friend, to remember that he is judging you with the same godlike and superior impartiality — Arnold Bennett.
Goodnight All.

Bucknell Prexy Asks Grads If Education Ends With Graduation

With the question in mind "Do college graduates and education part company at commencement?" Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University has invited the men and women who received diplomas from the college since he became its head three years ago, to evaluate the progress of their self-education since they left the campus.

In a letter which went to 700 Bucknell graduates in the classes of 1936, 1937, 1938, Mr. Marts asked this group of recent alumni to make a personal check on the extent to which they have maintained during their post-college years the intellectual interests fostered on the campus.

The Bucknell educator listed seven questions which college-trained men and women should ask themselves in appraising the extent of their self-education:

"What are you reading? What are your activities in the fine arts and sciences? What are you doing to help humanity? Are you doing something creative in your leisure time? What are you doing for your health and strength? What about your inspirational and devotional life. Do you seek a few moments alone out-of-doors each day?"

Council To Print College Handbook

Feeling a need for a college handbook of some sort, Student Council has voted to edit and print a handbook for all new students at Youngstown. Mrs. Semans is chairman of a committee that includes Paul Emch, Helen Gifford, Marie Barrett, and Margaret Ann Lovell.

The committee will investigate the matter fully, and procure material for publication. Included in the book will be information concerning the college, its buildings, the library, rules and customs, information concerning the social and honorary fraternities, annual and traditional social affairs, and many other bits of knowledge which will prove helpful to newcomers on the campus.

Such a book would be invaluable to incoming freshmen in enabling them to learn quickly what is expected of them and to know just "what is done, and what not" according to college custom.

All students suggestions will be welcomed by the committee and may be submitted to the members themselves or to the Jambar office.

Music Notes

By Woodrow Van Court

Prof. Myerovich received a personal invitation from Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, to attend Menuhin's concert in Cleveland's Public Music Hall last Friday, January 6. . . . The Stearns entertained over one-hundred-and-fifty guests during the holiday season. . . . Highlight of the Christmas season for YoCo musicians was the annual Music Society Banquet at the Stoneleigh Tea Rooms.

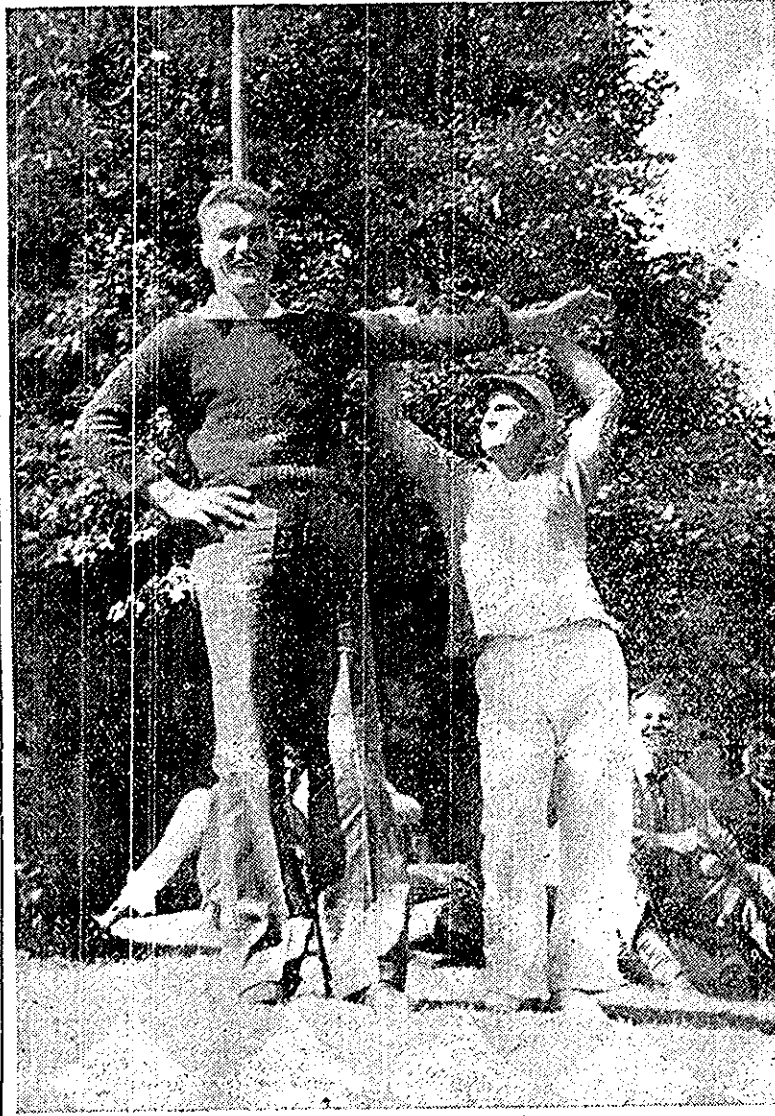
Who's Who in the YoCo Music World . . .

Dr. Henry V. Stearns, head of the School of Music and instructor of piano and organ—born at Chicago, Ill. in 1882 of English parentage. Began his musical career under Frank LaForge at the age of 18. Studied in America under such great music masters as Allen Spencer, Howard Wells, and Adolph Weidig. Spent three years in Berlin under Martin Krause, pupil of Franz Liszt, and was a scholarship pupil of E. S. Kelly. Has his Master of Music degree from American Conservatory in Chicago. Dr. of Pedagogy at Cincinnati Conservatory, and is in the Fellowship of the American Guild of Organists. In 1911 won prize for his Trio in D Minor for Piano, Violin and Cello, offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Entered the field of teaching at the American Conservatory in 1904; 1909, head of Kemper Hall; taught at Christian College in Columbia, Missouri; 1914, Director of Music at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.; 1919, appointed Dean of School of Music at Washburn College, in Topeka, Kansas; in 1927 came to Youngstown as Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church and in 1929 established and became the head of the School of Music at YoCo.

Married to Caroline F. Smith of Waverly, Iowa, whom he met while studying in Berlin. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, who was born in Chicago.

Likeable Mike Leeson Is YoCo Tall Man



With Youngstown College as a background, Man Mountain Mike Leeson is shown here giving us an example of how it feels to tower over his fellowmen. Better known as "Big Stoop," Mike towers six foot eight above the soles of his bare gunboats and several feet above diminutive Pety Gales, who was to be the smallest man on the football team.

"Tiny Tim" Leeson started his Youngstown College career by putting three men, who tried to block him, out of football competition for the current year. The three men dived for Mike, and when they hit him and bounced off him like water off a duck's back, it took three other men to carry the wounded gridders from the field.

Leeson was born with a barrel of trouble in his mouth. No bath tub was ever built to hold him. No bed

was ever constructed to hold his hulk. Even at the football training camp two beds had to be shoved together to allow Mike to get even partial rest. A search for football shoes and togs netted nothing. Far and wide Coach Beede looked, but it seemed that the search was in vain. Finally, from the wilds of Africa, a Youngstown College fan sent Beede a letter telling of a pet mole he had. He said that it was as large as a baby elephant . . . and that is where Mike got his first pair of moleskins.

Mike is a quiet type of boy, likable and friendly. His flaming locks are a wonder to see. He doesn't date, but he does spend most of his time at the "Y", building those muscles into a machine capable of the smoothest co-ordination. As a body-guard, Mike would be "tops", and as a student of Youngstown College, he has won for himself a warm place in the hearts of the students by being a good sport and a swell fellow.

Student Artists Elect Obelisk Club Officers

Betty Mae Jones was elected to the presidency of Obelisk in the organization meeting held recently. Other officers are: Vice President, Betty McCorkle; Secretary, Louise Landers; and Treasurer, Inez Gunsley.

The Obelisk is an art club for all students in the art department, and for those students who took the art course previous to this year. The club members receive a closer contact with fellow class artists as well as a much better understanding of the different phases of art. Miss Evans was the organizer of the group.

Members are: Stella Cassano, Louis Davidson, Inez Gunsley, Betty Mae Jones, Jean Kohlmorgan, Louise Landers, Betty McCorkle, Dorothy Southwick, and Loyal Weitz.

Gov't Urges Fight Against Syphilis

Blood test of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report issued by the American Social Hygiene Association. This rate is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age. These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Other findings of the recent survey show an indicated difference of about 15 percent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Perhaps the noteworthy fact found by this survey is its indication that the majority of college administration officials are fast beginning to realize the necessity for fighting syphilis on every front—including the college campus. In many instances, this realization, according to the report, "seems almost intuitive."

"A case of syphilis found is of great importance for what it is, no matter where it may be discovered. One case of syphilis spreads to others, finally becoming the focal point of a small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is protection not only to the individual, but to the community. Public health authorities agree that control efforts, to be effective, must begin with individuals in the age-group of first exposure. College students forms an important section of this group. Control in this age-group offers real — perhaps the only — hope that the general rate can be materially reduced."

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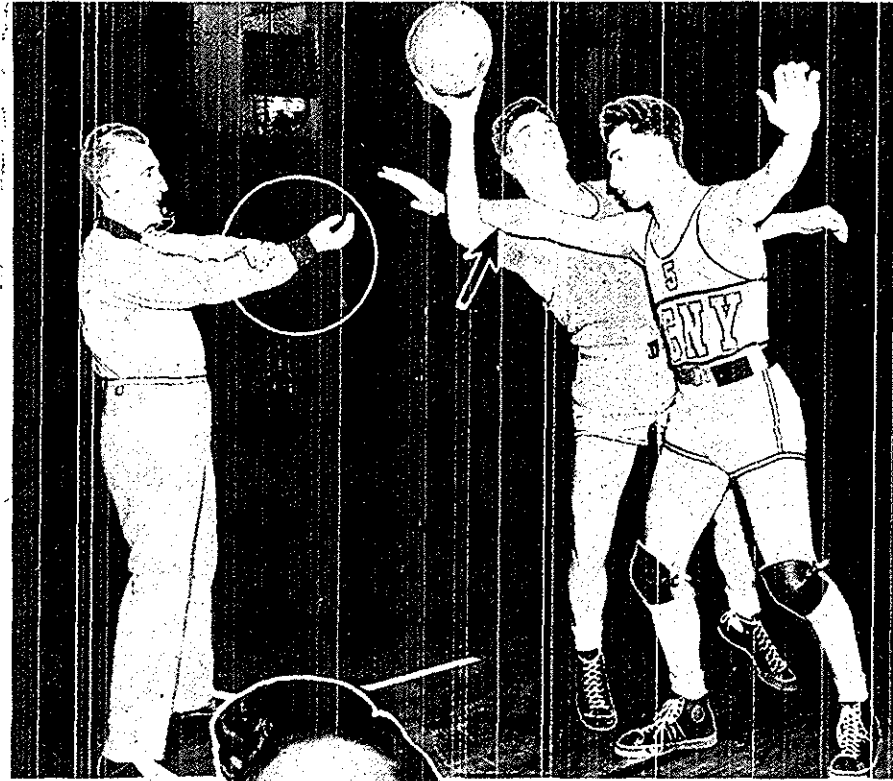
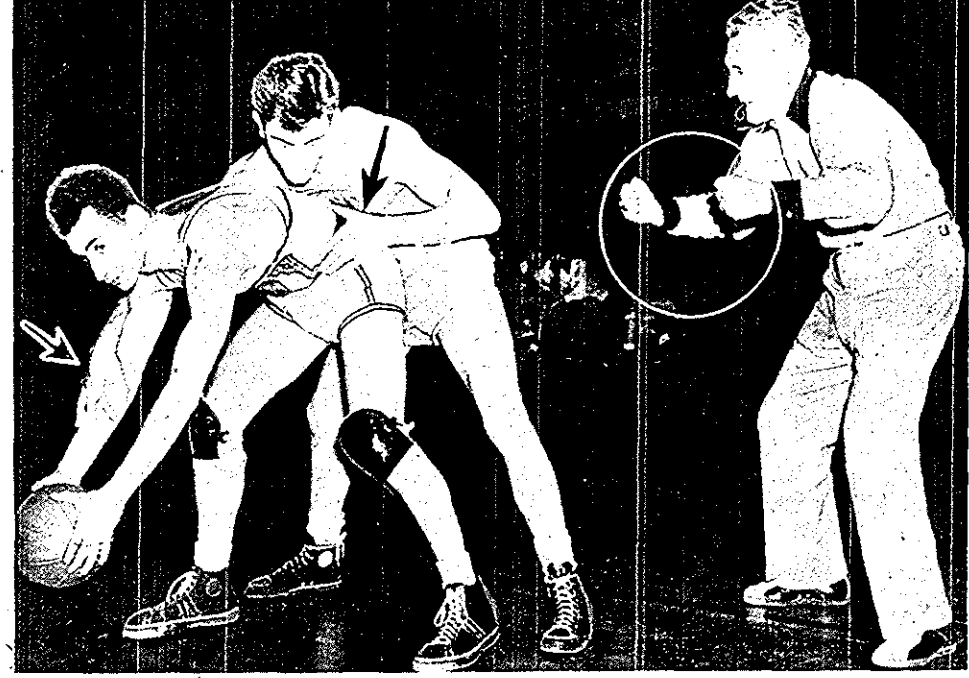
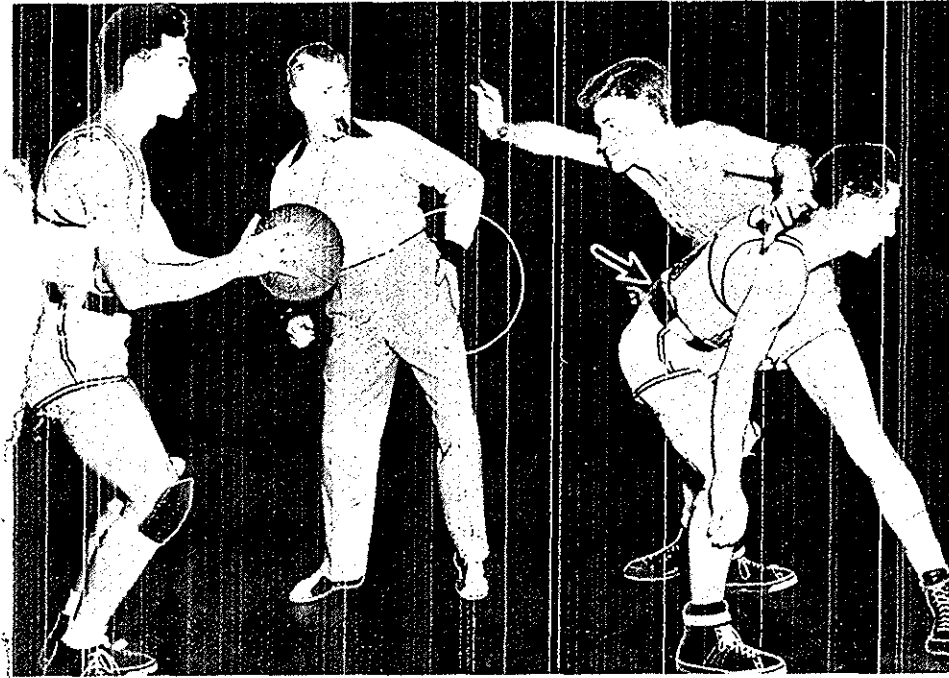
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You Won't Boo the Referee If You Know Fouls and the Signals

If you are a basketball fan who is not so well versed in the rules of the game, you are no doubt puzzled by some of the causes for the referee's whistle stops and pantomime. Staged here for you by Referee Bill Grieve and courtmen from College of the City of New York and St. John's University are three of the most common foul plays. Arrows in the photos point to the foul, while the circles indicate the referee's signal for them. Upper left: Frequent in most games are fouls called for blocking. Izzy Schnadow is blocking Jack Garfinkel a moment after the former had passed to Manny Jarmon and he has failed to keep the legal three feet from Garfinkel following the play. Lower left: Hacking, when committed on a player about to shoot a basket, calls for a penalty of two free throws. Here Garfinkel is hacked on the arm by Jarmon. Upper right: This may be okay in football, but in basketball holding is a foul, and calls for one free shot. Here Garfinkel is preventing Jarmon from making a throw by holding one arm.



College's "Prettiest Jitterbug"

Lynne Kaufman, Brooklyn College junior, was acclaimed winner of her alma mater's first annual beauty contest, and was given a title in keeping with the most popular steps that were danced at junior prom over which she ruled.



Sun Shooters

A new type of class with a 90-foot schooner for a classroom has been instituted at the University of Southern California. These three co-eds of the novel navigation class are "shooting" the sun with sextants, one of the required activities for the maritime students.



Here's to Health and Long Life!

There's real merit to this toast when it is said by Hollins College students when they drink from the sulphur spring on their campus. A daily drink is said to lead to long life. The spring has been in use since colonial days.



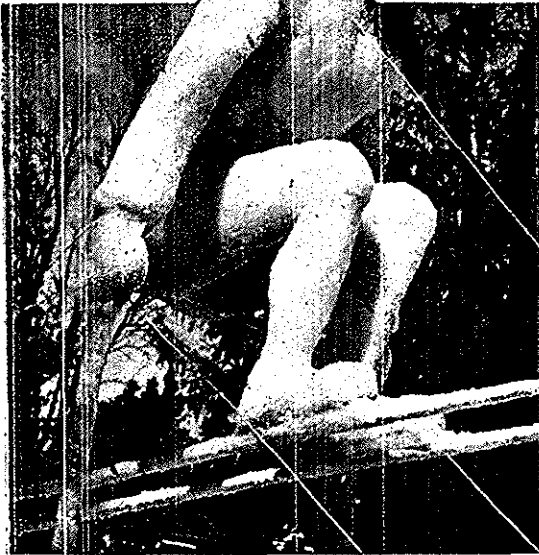
Scoring Drive is Successful

A tall and lanky University of Oregon basketball player leaps almost into the basket himself to chalk up another two points for the hardwoodmen from the west coast.



Strikers Protest Chapel Noise

Pickets, strike signs and all of the activities of workers in a walkout popped up on the Centenary College campus when the student senate conducted its campaign for less noise during chapel hour.



Flying Iceman

University of Maine's Lambda Chi added a new touch to the art of snow sculpturing when they constructed this ten-foot "Skier."

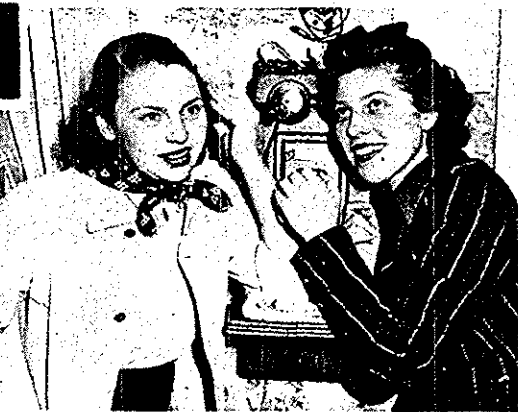


One hundred hens which lay an average total of 75 eggs per day are paying the college expenses of Arley M. Fetters, a freshman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He sells his eggs during his spare time, earns a profit of approximately \$30 a month.

Collegeland Has Rural Life, Too!



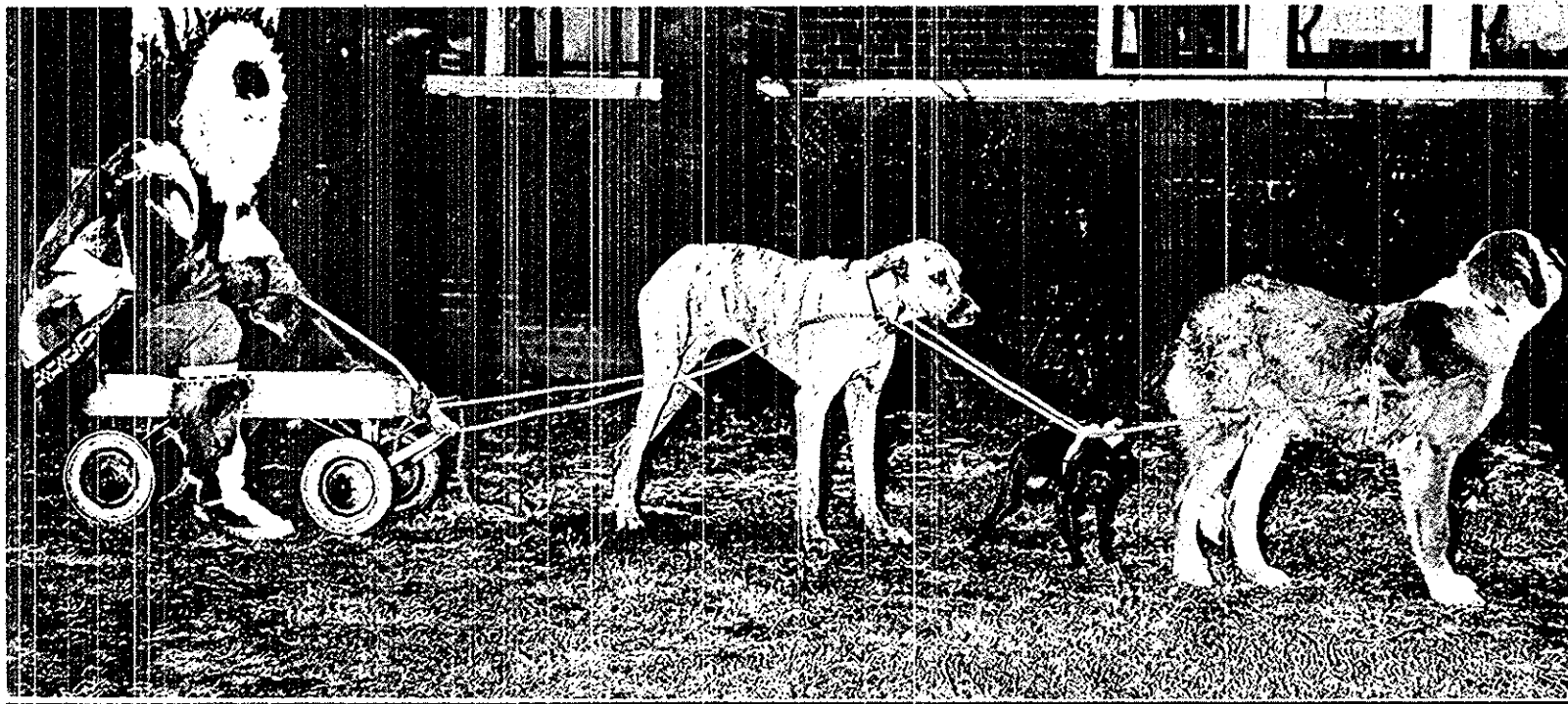
Meat judging is one of the chief extra-curricular activities of college of agriculture students. They have teams and hold tournaments similar to debate or sports tournaments. This year's champion is the University of Nebraska team, shown here being honored at the close of the contest in Chicago.



Beloit College rural sociology students learn about farm life by spending weekends on nearby farms. Not in the course is training in party-line listening.



To demonstrate to young college women some of the humble processes of nature on a farm, a program of general farming is being carried on at Squire Valleeve farm, near Cleveland, by students of Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University.



**Mascots, Wagon
For Homesick
Alaskan Student**

Cut off from his regular sled and dog-team, Hanover College's David Greist, son of an Alaskan missionary, is trying to teach three fraternity mascots some new tricks. Dressed in native style, Greist is wearing a reindeer skin parka, sealskin gloves, and reindeer skin boots soled with walrus hide.

SKIING IS EXCITING!—"But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun . . .

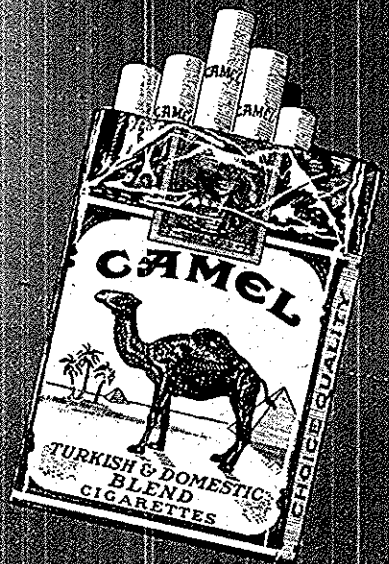
**LET UP—LIGHT UP A
CAMEL"**

advises HANS THORNER *Skiing expert and director of the
Mount Washington (N.H.) Swiss Ski School*



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."

HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut to this winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



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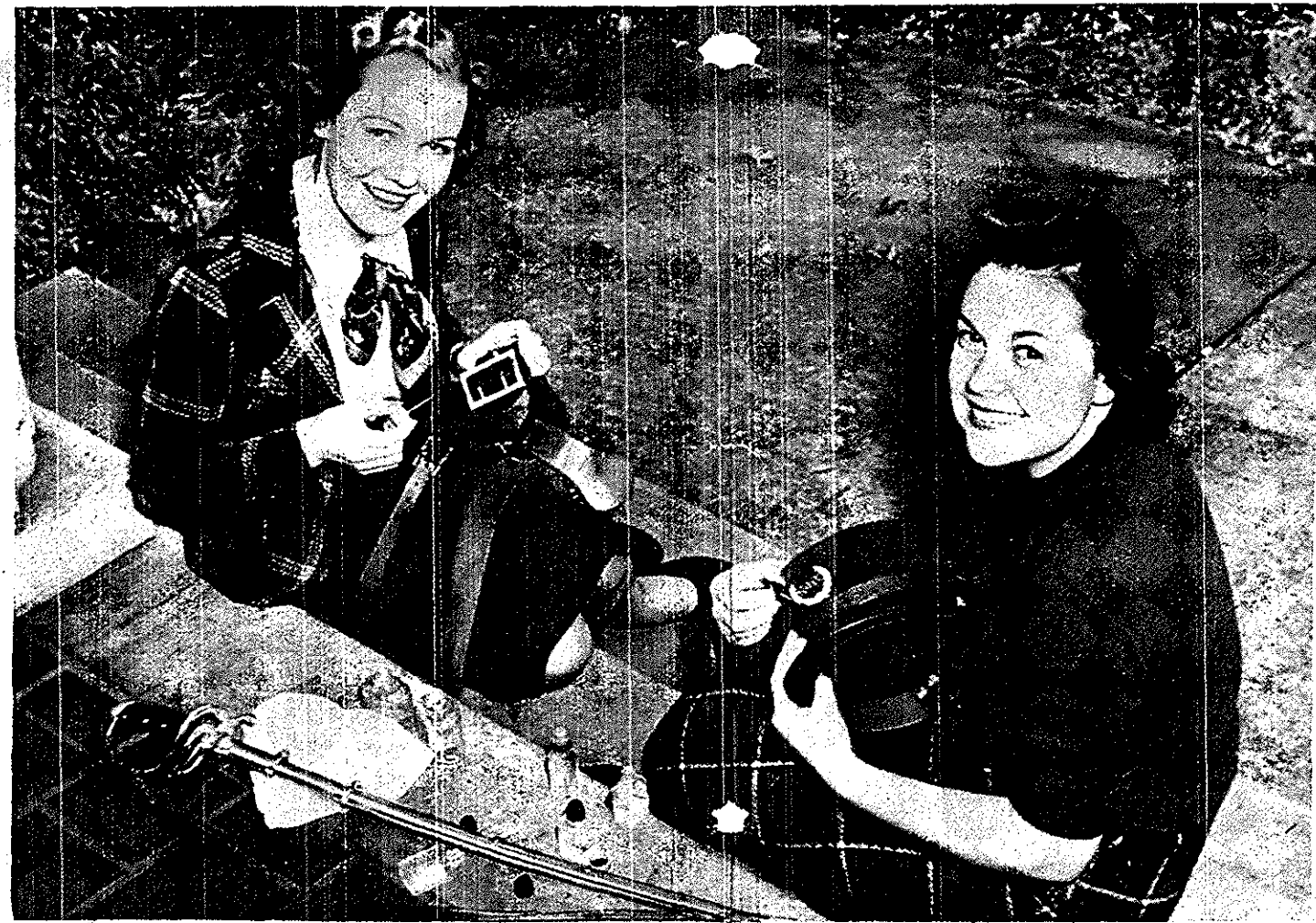
TUTORING, CLASSES, student directory work keep John H. Naylor (above) hopping. "Can't let tension 'get' my nerves," he says. "I rest them frequently. 'Let up—light up a Camel' works 100% with me. Camels are soothing—comforting."



WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this *instinctive urge* to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be *jittery nerves!* Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to **LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL.** Start today—add an *extra* measure of comfort to *your* smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.



Pyramid of Players
All eyes were on the ball when Northwestern's Don McCarnes slapped in a rebound shot to add two more points to his team's losing score in the Madison Square Garden tussle with St. John's of Brooklyn. Notice that Wildcat players have their team's initials on their socks, too.



New Rank Added to Sponsors' Corps

When a University of Alabama R. O. T. C. cadet found that applying nail polish to his brass ornaments and saber would make their shine last longer, the rank of "cadet orderly" was added to the feminine contingent of the corps. Sara Schooler and Elizabeth Carmichael were the first appointees.

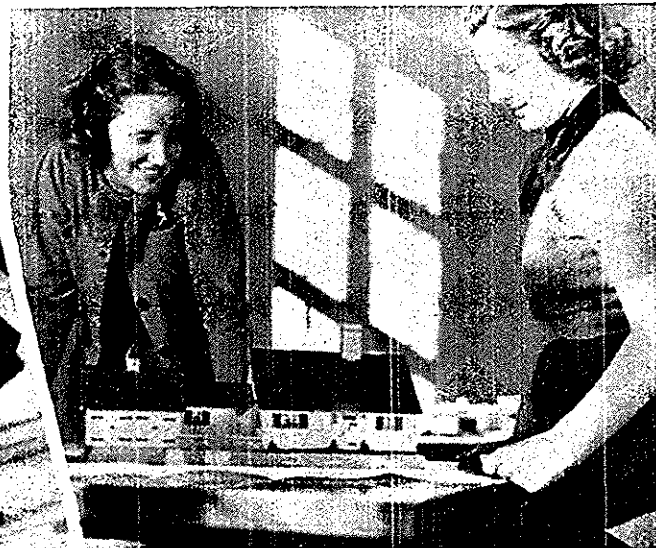
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Storming Hockeymen Create Miniature Snowstorms

At least they do when they stop in a hurry. Here's Howley Miller, Princeton rink captain, making a quick turnabout as he attempts to get into position to make a goal.

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Functional Architecture Wins

In a new kind of collegiate competition, Westminster College students voted the "functional" homes of Frank Lloyd Wright as the type they would prefer to live in. These students are examining one of the "defeated" conventional homes.



Milk and Honey

Latest addition to the fast-growing list of dry campus dance clubs is the Varsity club in the University of North Dakota student union. Don Smith and Evelyn O'Keefe were among its first patrons.



Trouble Comes in Stacks

And lots of trouble will result when William Buckley, Grinnell College freshman, gets his revenge on "those darn sophomores" for "stacking" his room so thoroughly. It's just another of those college customs that makes the life of a first-class student something not to be desired.

Digest Photo by Coenwell

Education for Art's Sake

Outstanding in the movement to improve instruction in the graphic and plastic arts departments of U. S. colleges and universities is the great growth of the departments at the University of Iowa. Work in these departments prepares students for careers in creative and illustrative art, is also a requirement for dental and home economics majors. Outstanding member of Iowa's famed department is Grant Wood, native Iowan who has become famous for his paintings of rural American life. Collegiate Digest here presents an abbreviated picture-story of how America's future art leaders are trained.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Ruth Weller



Prof. Wood teaches students in mural design



... notice how they follow his technique



Clay, wood, stone and metal are media for these talented sculpture students.



Fashion art attracts many style-minded co-eds.

Record of Our Times Preserved for Posterity in
Crypt of Civilization

Behind the stainless steel door of a giant crypt containing 2,000 cubic feet of storage space, Oglethorpe University, near Atlanta, Ga., in 1940 will seal the records of our times. Preserved with the aid of many modern devices, this record for the world of 8113 A. D. (when the crypt is to be opened) is made up of motion picture histories, photographs, models, sound records, actual objects used in every-day life and hundreds of books covering every human endeavor and reduced by photography to a minimum storage size. This new historical concept, unique in history, was originated by Oglethorpe's President Thornwell Jacobs, and is the first conscious attempt of any person in recorded history to preserve for posterity a complete record of the civilization existing in the world at this time.



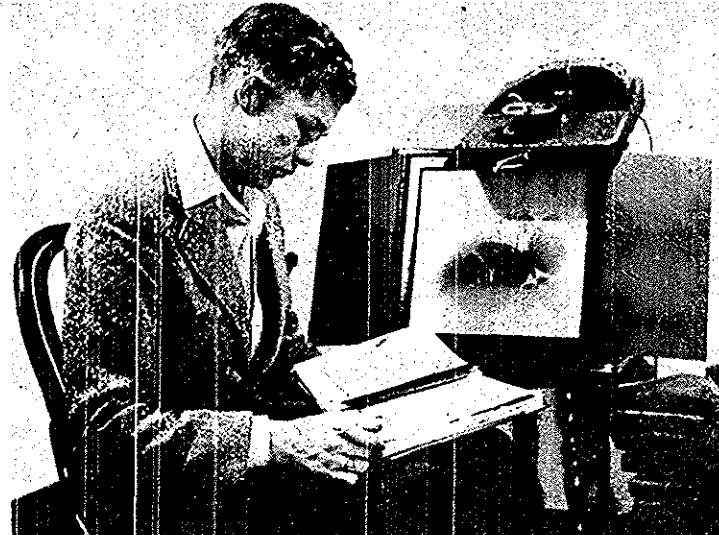
Dr. Jacobs inspects a metal phonograph record used to preserve voices of today's great men.



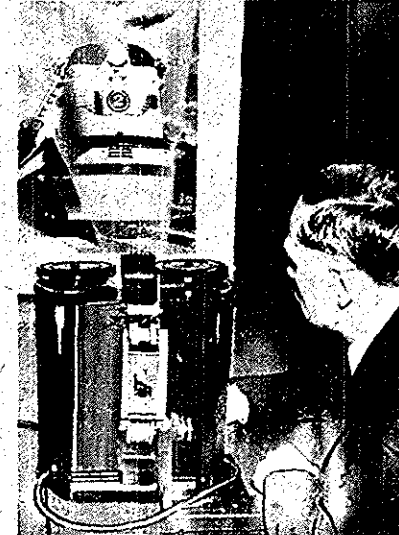
T. K. Peters, Oglethorpe's archivist, is in charge of the Crypt of Civilization. He is shown with a sample of film on which books will be reproduced. The films will be stored in special cylinders.



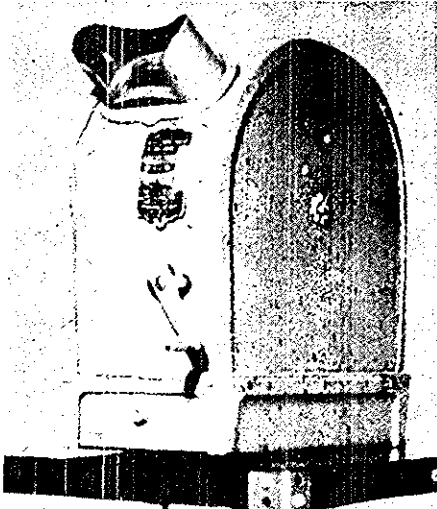
This is how books are micro-filmed. The original volume is trimmed at the back, releasing the pages which are fed into the special camera. Only the most authoritative books are being used.



The books-on-films will be read easily by using this "reader" which will be included in the crypt. The pages are enlarged to a size greater than the original dimensions of the book page.



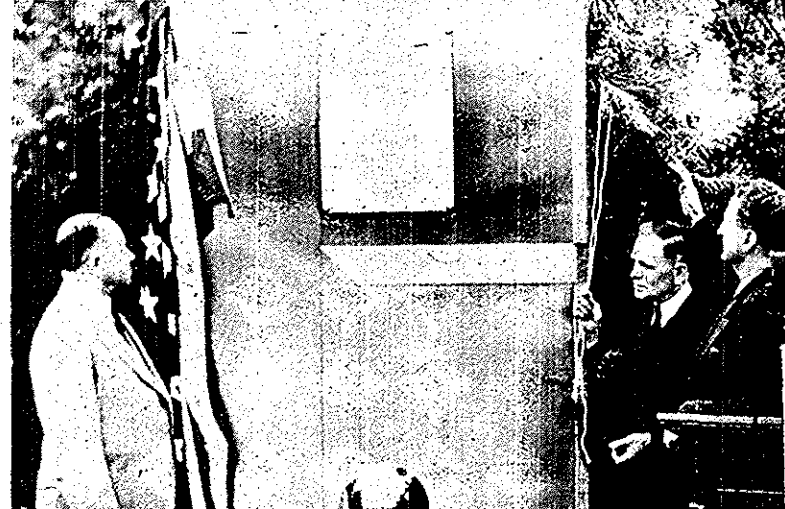
This projector is for showing of silent and sound films stored in the crypt. Metal film is used.



If English is extinct in 8113 A. D., this Peters-invented device will give a key to 3,000 words.



Included in the crypt will be an artificial arm, an electric razor, camera, samples of cloth and clothing, plastics and other chemical marvels invented by man.



Auspicious event was the dedication of the door upon its arrival at Oglethorpe. Attending were many famous Americans. Dr. Jacobs is shown making the dedicatory address at the unveiling ceremonies.



Bridge in French

The great American parlor pastime is brought into the educational scheme of things at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, where Prof. Rene Hardre has instituted bridge games played only in the French language. It cuts down the extra-game conversation, too. Dot Adams

Sing and Swing

... the old-fashioned way are featured at the barn dances sponsored by the University of Chicago's Chapel Union. John Van de Water, shown at right leading a between-square-dance song, is famed for the zest he has added to the affairs which attract more couples than formal parties. Etterdath



Cartoon Characters Come to Life
Collegians Like Li'l Abner



Collegiate followers of the comic strips are giving Li'l Abner and his Dogpatch cronies some real-life fun these days. At Morris Harvey College (above) students staged a special Sadie Hawkins Day, with (l to r) Lucifer Yokum, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Pansy Lucifer and Salome the pet pig campus leaders for day. At the University of Arkansas (below), the Sigma Nus staged a Sadie Hawkins dance, named Dorothy Bassett the best Swamp Gal, Howard Kitchens the best Hairless Joe, and Patricia Sloan the best Daisy Mae. Locke



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Rats Make Men Jump, Too
 And if you don't believe it, just look at this picture of the chaos which resulted when a large rat was discovered on the sleeping porch of the Phi Gamma Delta house at the University of Richmond.
 Collegiate Digest Photo by Whittier

A Mascot that Won't Talk
 Southern Illinois Normal University students carry to its permanent resting place the newly-adopted school symbol, a Sphinx, who will watch over all future activities of the institution.



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
 TRAILER TRIP

HELLO, DADDY. JUST IN TIME FOR THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE OLD GENERAL.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR SNOW MAN, JUDGE?

A MASTER-PIECE! BUT ISN'T SOMETHING MISSING?

OH, WE FORGOT TO BRING A PIPE FOR HIM.

THAT'S EASILY FIXED. WHY DON'T YOU LEND HIM YOURS FOR A WHILE, PAUL?

D.K. MAYBE HE CAN GET A COOL SMOKE OUT OF IT.

WHY, PAUL, YOU SOUND DISCOURAGED. IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU'VE NEVER TRIED PRINCE ALBERT IN THAT PIPE? HERE, HAVE A PIPE-LOAD.

WELL, JUDGE, PRINCE ALBERT IS GOING TO BE THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR THIS PIPE FROM NOW ON. IT SMOKES JUST AS COOL AND MILD AS YOU SAID— AND IT TASTES GRAND, TOO!

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S FAMOUS FOR MELLOWNESS. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.

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High Shot Stopped

Wes Goding, stellar senior goalie on the Dartmouth College hockey squad, stops a hot one to prevent another score by the opposition.



Scientist Authors Bedtime Story

Amid the many scientific devices he uses to conduct his geophysical experiments, Harvard University's Dr. Harry Clark proudly examines the first copy of his first bedtime storybook. It tells how a naughty whale is taught to be good by a mackerel who bites the whale's ear.

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'Strike' Stops Student Activities

To vividly demonstrate what conditions here would be like if a dictator was in the White House, Hunter College students stopped all extra-curricular activities for a day. As a result, Phyllis Schwartz ate dry bread and milk for lunch, had only a blank college paper to look at.



Relics Recall Early Fire Fighting Days

Models of hand-drawn fire apparatus and actual fire-fighting equipment used before 1870 are in the collection which has just been presented to the Cornell University engineering library. Students are shown demonstrating how various devices were used.



Editors Return For Birthday

When Syracuse University's student newspaper, *The Daily Orange*, recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of its founding, former editors returned to edit the paper for a day and be feted at a gala banquet. This quartet manned the copy-desk to headline the news of the day.

Penguins Cagers Take to Road Four Times in Next Month

Westminster Squad Is Strongest Opposition

Coach Sweeney Is Confident Practice Will Smooth Out Penguin Offense

The Penguins take to the road for four games during the next month. They will clash with West Liberty, there, January 17; Davis, Elkins, there, January 18; return home for West Liberty, January 28; Westminster at Fitch high, February 1; and journey away to tangle with Ohio College of Chiropraxy on February 3 and Theil, February 7. They will wind up the month with St. Lawrence U., here, February 8.

Coach Ray Sweeney's Penguin Five have met a disastrous six game losing streak since the beginning of the season which reversed all advance notices on the 1939 edition of the Youngstown Cager Team.

Inexperience is the main cause for much of the bad floor work that dropped the decisions for the Red and Gold. Coach Sweeney, displeased with the loss of six straight, is confident that practice will iron out all the weak spots and put the regular brand of YoCo team on the floor.

West Liberty will be represented by a strong team this year and will probably put up a stiff battle. Last year the Teachers sank a field goal in the last 30 seconds to win 36-35. YoCo defeated Theil 44-41 last year, and the Chiropodists 47-28. Coach Sweeney is running his charges through very stiff practice sessions and the boys will probably show plenty of flash when they take to the road.

St. Lawrence U's varsity basketball team came through their first game of the current season with a win over a strong St. Michael's team by a 42 to 36 score. Coach Burkman has been polishing up the Larrie offense and they will probably be in excellent shape for their fray with YoCo.

The St. Lawrence starting line will be Myron Obhmann and Jack Goodrich at guards, Joe Tolhurst and Jack Flanagan at forwards and Bill Lechonby at center position.

Fast Davis-Elkins Five Tops Red & Gold 47-18

The lightning speed and experienced play of a strong Davis-Elkins five gave them a 47-18 victory over the Youngstown College Penguins here December 17. This was the first home game for the YoCoites.

Coach Sweeney tried many combinations to no avail, as the visitors rained in shots from all angles. In the preliminary game, the YoReserves defeated the Rayen high varsity 19-17 with Perry, Huey and Bergman starring.

Mount Union Trounces Youngstown In Opener

Youngstown College's basketball quintet, unable to fathom an air-tight Mount Union College defense, went down to a 27-19 defeat in its opening encounter at Alliance, Wednesday evening, December 14.

Coach Ray Sweeney's five turned on the heat with the opening whistle, and held an 11-9 lead at intermission, but the visitors spurted to leave the Penguins eight points in arrears.

Nichols led the Mount Union scoring with eight points. Sylak counted six for YoCo, and Corletzi

Penguin Patter

By JAMES BROWN

Three Youngstown Gridders Named On All-Opponent Squad; Annual Alumni Cage Game Planned As Team Drills for Coming Frays

Thumping away at our type writer after two weeks of winter sports, we find that football is back in the lime light. The season has long gone, but it is still a topic of conversation around this campus.

Picking the number one football eleven from the ranks of seven of their opponents, the St. Vincent College Bearcats selected John Chianese as varsity guard on their 1938 All-Opponent team. Merle Maffie filled the quarterback berth on the second team along with Joe Fortunato as his running mate in fullback position. Carmen Julius received honorable mention at guard along with Jim Heber at fullback.

The Youngstown College quintet came out on the short end of three frays during Christmas vacation, but Coach Sweeney is confident that as soon as the boys get a little more experience, they will click in the clutches. The Penguin-Bowling Green game scheduled here, Friday, December 30, was postponed until February 16, at Fitch Gym, due to the death, the night before the game, of Dr. Roy E. Offenauer, Bowling Green University President, following an automobile-truck crash near Findlay.

The YoCo basketballers will have a chance to prove their wares before the grads when they play the Alumni here January 21. The Red and Gold will run up against plenty of competition when they tackle the Westminster Titans here, February 1. The Titans are exhibiting real class this year, and defeated a strong Carnegie Tech five 43-41. Incidentally, Coach Ray Sweeney is a Westminster product. Speaking of coaches, "Dike" Beede attended the recently played Sugar Bowl game, and stopped off at Chicago for the football coaches' convention.

W & J Beats YoCo Basketballers, 41-28

McClusky, star forward of the Washington and Jefferson quintet rolled in 17 points to give the Presidents a 41-28 victory over the Youngstown College Penguins at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, January 7. This was the fourth straight setback for the Red and Gold in as many games played.

Leading 27-14 at the intermission, the Pennsylvanians met with stubborn opposition in the second half as the YoCo cagers rallied and played on equal terms with the visitors. Sylak, Cashon, and Green accounted for 17 of the Youngstown points.

In the preliminary game, which went two overtime periods, the Penguin Reserves topped East high 25-23. Medicus tied the score with a field goal just prior to the regulation time. He added another in the first overtime but Dellich tied it up. Medicus again came through to score the winning bucket in the second frame.

Youngstown	G.	F.	P.
Corletzi	2	0	4
Bergman	0	0	0
Sylak	2	2	6
Cashon	3	0	6
Greene	2	1	5
Faugh	0	1	1
Shirock	1	1	3
Patterson	0	0	0
Meyer	1	0	2
Coyle	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	28

W. & J.	G.	F.	P.
McCluskey	7	3	17
Tidrik	3	1	7
Reynolds	2	0	4
Williams	1	0	2
Gieseler	1	2	4
McCoy	1	0	2
Culp	1	0	2
Elias	0	0	0
Rosso	0	1	1
Sargent	0	1	1
White	0	1	1
Sheftig	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Penguins Lose In Overtime

Continuing their policy of coming out on the short scoring end against rival college teams, the Penguins dropped an overtime game to Hiram, 34-32. The defeat was the sixth straight for Youngstown.

New Penguin Cager



Pictured in action is newcomer Kenny Bergman who will probably see quite a bit of basketball service during the coming year. Kenny hails from out Boardman way.

Rules Drawn Up for Intramural Awards

Cup Will Be Given to Team Winning the Greatest Number Total Points

Six major rules were adopted for the distribution of Intramural awards, when Renny Leyshon, physical education director, and representatives of the Independent and Fraternity group met.

1. Each team shall be awarded a certain number of points for participating in any sport.
 2. The winning team shall be awarded additional points.
 3. At the end of the school year the team with the most points will receive the grand prize.
 4. The grand prize shall be a cup or a shield with the year engraved on it. Medals will be given to individuals.
 5. The group that wins the grand prize for three years, which need not be successive, gains permanent possession of the cup or shield.
 6. Awards will be given out at the annual Intramural Dance.
- Intramural leagues in basketball, handball, and volley ball recently were organized, and it is apparent that interest has increased fourfold.
- Leyshon hopes to run off several tournaments in each league to offer more competition and create more interest.

Tough Geneva Team Whips YoCo, 45-30

A veteran Geneva quintet broke its losing streak at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania Tuesday evening, December 20, by trouncing Youngstown College 45-30.

A tight defense and lightning attack put the Geneva five far out in front at the final whistle. Billie paced the victors with fifteen points. Bergman scored eight points for the Penguins.

Dom Roselli proved to be the kingpin in the Geneva attack, his accurate passes bringing many scores. Patterson handled the ball in stellar fashion for the Red and Gold.

Geneva piled up a 24-14 advantage in the first half, and increased its margin with a late scoring spree.

Sig Dets Trounce All Stars

In a hotly contested intra-mural basketball game, Monday, the Sig Dets were able to nose out the All Stars, an independent team, by the score of 14 to 13.

College Athletes Given Recognition

New York City — (ACP) — At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by any applicant for a police post in the next civil service examinations.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken courses in physics, chemistry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new recruits must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Man Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

Leyshon To Teach Classes In Sports

A new plan for gym classes, by which all YoCo men will receive instruction in the fundamentals of basketball, handball, volleyball, swimming and baseball, recently went in to effect.

Rennie Leyshon, physical education instructor, announced that this will benefit students much more than just letting them participate only in their favorite sports. At the end of next semester he will test the boys on the knowledge they should have acquired.

Student classes will be held every Thursday and will continue until summer vacation.

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Society Notes

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ALL GREEK BALL—JAN. 14

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN

With this issue we begin on the fresh new leaves of this year, and the coming attraction is the All Greek Ball on January 14 . . . next Saturday . . . the event of the year eclipsing the proms and other affairs of the village . . . oodles of ducats—yes, and from the sororities and fraternities who are uniting for one gala event.

It will be strictly class . . . that night in the Stambaugh Auditorium . . . the fellows in tux and the gals victorian in the "ford" of evening dresses, the strapless with all sorts of doodads in their hair.

There will be private parties before and breakfasts afterwards. It's that kind of party where you go late and if you go home before the milkman, you just aren't. A word of advice . . . don't make a mistake and take in the milk—it's a dead giveaway.

I toast the Interfraternity Council for its brilliant idea.

Last year ended with a bang at the Gamma Sig formal. The marble room was jammed packed . . . Gamma Sigs, their dates, their guests . . . altogether about 150. It was a snazzy jig with Tee Ross playing for the dancing. Incidentally, this year marks the tenth year of Gamma Sigma. There is to be a par-

ty on the eighteenth, just where, as yet, no one knows. Formal installation of pledges will take place at a tea January 28.

Sig Deltas are having a curtain hemming party soon. Just bring your own needle and thread, they're to be for the new house. At a recent meeting, house rules were drawn up that include some rare ones: 1. No fires may be built in the middle of the large living room floor; it's a waste of good fuel. 2. The big couches are reserved for conversations. 3. Censored.

Phi Lamps carried on their tradition of hospitality with a dinner-dance at the Southern Hills Country Club December 27. A dinner-dance it was incomparable for fun and food. Did the dames look zippy in their formals and did every one have a whopper dooper of a good time? Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Foard told some exceptionally good jokes during their talks. Tee Ross played for dancing.

The ATDees are resting from the exertion of founding and from the fun of the holidays before they start anything else for a while.

Phi Kaps had a skating party and steak fry at Tom Anderson's place with girls n' stuff. That was on December 23. Not satisfied with this, they had another one of their stag affairs at Bob Cavanaugh's the 28th. Lasko and Stewart won the prizes at bridge.

The Phi Gams are just overflowing with pep and parties . . .

Dean Says Polishing Apple Is Important

At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Distach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective. . . ."

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

gathering tonight at Earl Williams on Southern boulevard . . . it's a dateless one and a smoker . . . A scavenger hunt is scheduled for Saturday, January 21 at Pioneer Pavilion . . . open to the public with a prize of \$5.00 at the end. After the hunting is over there will be dancing and food.

The date of the Mother and Son Banquet has been set for Wednesday, February 22nd. Calen Elser is chairman, assisted by George Sch-

One Man's Opinion

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brows as a worried company tries this and that action between Gladys and Bob . . . the trouble lies in a table which obstructs the movements of the stars . . . tenseness eased as the director horse-plays and ruins a film . . . then final success . . . and I take leave of a happy company finishing a hard day's work.

Enter darkened studio streets beneath a California sky of twinkling stars . . . unused to the brilliant klieg lights, burning eyes and a throbbing head . . . no sir, this movie business is no busman's holiday . . . it's hard work exacting the most in human patience and endurance . . . and I love it!

Next Issue: Best films of 1938.

wager and Anthony Moliterno.

Our budding scientists, Omicron Lambda, met recently and heard reviews of the life of John Muir . . . also planned a trip to the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh and to Mill Creek Park Museum . . . There was a feed after the meeting.

The Phi Sigs ended the old year and began the new one in great style when they held their New Year's Eve party at the Poland American Legion Home. Dancing, eating, a midnight grand march, song singing and stunts all were part of a really "swell" party. Paul Hrabko was chairman with Bud Conrad and Bill Semple as assistants.

Dopey Doll Will Return After Leave of Absence

With the coming of the second semester Denton "Dopey" Doll, mathematics and chemistry professor, will be back on campus. During the last semester Mr. Doll has been teaching at Case, in Cleveland, on a leave of absence.

Professor Doll, who made history at Case by jumping out of a fourth story window when pursued by upperclassmen in his undergraduate days, is scheduled to teach both afternoon and evening classes.

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