

Monitors To Govern Conduct In Lounge

Action Is Made Necessary By
Misconduct of Students
In The Social Room

A committee composed of Faculty members and Student Council members recently held a joint meeting in which they discussed the misconduct and general atmosphere in the lounge. As a result of this discussion the following rules were set up:

I. From 8:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. the lounge will be used as a place for study and relaxation with a monitor in charge. Smoking and conversation in a moderate tone of voice will be permitted.

II. There will be no participation in games of any kind during the hours set aside for study and relaxation.

III. The monitor has the power to see that rules and regulations are properly enforced. Any improper behavior will be reported by the monitor to the discipline committee.

IV. Five Faculty and five student Council members will comprise the discipline committee. Punishment will be inflicted in proportion to the seriousness of the offense.

V. From 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. the lounge may be used for recreational purposes.

VI. Privileges from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. are subject to change if the student body can not govern itself properly.

VII. Faculty members will drop into the lounge from time to time to see that proper conduct is being maintained.

Newman Club Dance Is Set For Saturday

The Newman Club members and their friends will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the organization at an informal dance Saturday, February 11 at the Pioneer Pavilion.

Peg Wylie and Art Durivage are chairmen of the affair. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, with music by Bob Ritchie and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

The Newman Club was organized in February, 1938, under the direction of the Reverend Howard Samson, with Paul Maloney as the first president. The group is one of many such organizations appearing on college campuses throughout the United States. Membership in the club is open to all Catholic students at Youngstown College.

Medals Awarded Intra- Mural Football Champs

Stan Sylak, president of Student Council, presented silver medals to members of the Champion 1938 Sophomores intramural touch football squad, at assembly, last Wednesday.

Carl Corletzi, star Penguin eager, captained the team. Medals were awarded to Carl Corletzi, Willis Parry, Ray Walsh, Jerry Holmes, Ralph Naples, Loring Sheffield, Frank McLaughlin, Joe Chapch, Bob Walton, Joe Fando, and Frank Kubina.

"Now, It's This Way, See," Says Theresa



Seated on the wall, looking their best can be seen, in order, Doris Cramer, Theresa Loney, and Ted (Photo by Fred Noble)

(Casa Nova) Ceho. The story must be plenty good for notice how attentively Ted is taking it in.

Proverbial Order of House Daters Plan to Boycott Our Campus Co-eds

Word has reached the ears of the Jambar of a terrific plot to undermine the existing social order of Youngstown College. To date, the names of the founders of this revolutionary movement have not been revealed, but rumor points out that several prominent males of the college who have been conducting a series of secret round table discussions, are at the bottom of it.

After much discussion, the leaders say, they have come to the conclusion that a boycott of the women of Youngstown College is the only solution to their problem. Although no malice is intended, this avoidance of the company of their sister class-mates must continue until the girls realize that the average college man does not have access to the United States mint.

They point out in a recent survey which they conducted of the entire male student body shows that the average wage for those fellows

who have jobs in local stores on Saturdays is two dollars and sixty-two cents. The important item of this survey, however, is that it shows the average date (excluding those few cases of students "going steady") costs these same fellows two dollars and thirty-seven cents. How can a big shot college man operate on the remaining twenty-five cents, if he has a date every week? They also brought out the point that the majority of the collegians do not even have Saturday jobs.

The leaders of the movement have made a study of existing conditions on other campuses and have found the average cost per date of the cases studied to be forty-seven cents. This is, indeed, an alarming difference, and the group has decided it is time to do all in their power to alleviate this strain on local Romeos.

They contend that while other

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Matilda Snatchaballot Describes Thrilling Night As Flower Girl

(Editor's note: At the recent first annual Greek Letter Ball in Stambaugh Auditorium an Inter-Fraternity Queen was elected from four well qualified candidates chosen by the dance committee. The girls nominated were Sophie Dwidlesnitch, Matilda Snatchaballot, Isasy Voteformeovitch, and Esmayra Wantakinsky. Sophie Dwidlesnitch was elected while the others served as attendants and flower girl.

Below appears an article by the flower girl describing the affair. Gosh all hemlock. Was I ever thrilled when my boy-friend he goes to Youngstown collitch, ya know, well, when he was home for the holidays, he up and asked me to go to this here Intra-phraturnty dance with him. Now, he never asked me to go down to the city with him before, and I sure was real surprised when he asked me. With all those purty collitch girls

that get their pitchures on the front page of that Jambar that I've saw, I thought that he'd be sparkin' me a them co-eds. I reckon he must think a heap of me when he asked me 'stead a'one of them. 'Course, he did drink a sight of pap-py's mountain dew that night afore he asked me, but I don't think that had a thing to do with it.

The poor boy was so glad to see me when I dropped in at the phrat house, after I was 'tossed off the freight down by the Erie station, that he sort of turned pale and said he wasn't expecting me. He's always kidding. He said he'd rather just sit and talk to me all evening, he was so glad to see me. Of course, I didn't want him to miss the dance, so I insisted that we go.

The dance hall was awful purty and the orchestry was playin' a

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Newly Appointed Neon Editors Make Plans

Annual Will Be Larger Than Former Neons;
Copies Must Be Ordered Before
Book Goes to Press

"The 1939 Neon is now in the process of production," such was the announcement made by Zylpha Davis, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the year book, when Student Council gave final approval to the the selection of editors on the year book staff.

Editors are as follows:

Sixty-nine Newcomers Added to Enrollment

Eleven Transfers Among Those Who Made Debut At The Freshman Reception

Sixty-nine students have filled out application blanks for the Liberal Arts college this semester. With the addition of Business School and night school students, the total new enrollment approximates 200.

As is usually the case, the majority of the freshmen came from mid-year graduating classes of the city high-schools, mainly Rayen and South, but out of town schools were also included. One mechanical engineering student graduated from a high school in Hungary. Eleven transfers were among the newcomers. Transfers from near and far include those from New Mexico State Teachers, U. of Kentucky, Pitt, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Hiram, Mount Union and Ohio State.

The new students made their debut to Youngstown College society at the reception dance last Saturday evening when Tee Ross played for dancing between nine and twelve o'clock. In charge of the affair were: General Chairman, Helen Gifford; Decorations, Edith Fairbanks; Orchestra, Florence McKibben; Refreshments, Emily Davies.

Permission Granted For Weekly Dancing

Student Council reports that dancing will be held in the auditorium every Thursday from twelve until one o'clock, depending, of course, upon the action of the student body.

For some time Council has attempted to gain the consent of the administration to hold weekly dances; but the action of the students, according to the faculty, did not warrant consenting. The administrators pointed to the apparent necking taking place in the auditorium and halls—among other things—but they finally agreed to grant another "chance" to the dancers.

The phonographic equipment of Bob Saunders will be used to give the "jitterbugs" the best in dance tunes.

Editor-in-chief Zylpha Davis
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Dedication Editors Jean Zebroski
Harold Henderson

This year's Neon, it is planned, will be twenty pages larger than the previous copies, to cover football and other new college activities, although at no increase in cost to students. It will be a truly "limited edition" for copies will be printed by subscription only.

The contract for pictures has been let to the Cheshire Studios. Seniors will be pleased to know that all pictures will be dropped vignette portraits. Not only are these distinguished portraits, but they lend a uniform appearance to the book.

Myron Groves, business manager, has calculated the actual cost of each copy. Most students think that each copy is worth only the two dollars they pay. The truth of them after is that each copy costs about twice as much. This year the Neon will be worth approximately five dollars. Of this, two dollars is obtained by subscription, about two dollars from allotments from activity fees, and the remainder from advertisements and page sales.

Nearly sixty copies have been ordered already, through contracts on class schedules.—Individual contracts are available from any member of the Neon staff. These contracts require a cash payment on signing.

To understand better the breadth of their task, staff members have inspected the Youngstown Printing Co., and the Youngstown Arc Engraving.

Radio Club to Present Play Series Over WKBN

On Thursday evening, February 2, the Radio Club of the college presented over WKBN the first in a series of six plays concerning a back to church movement. The group will give a presentation of the other five plays each Tuesday evening at 7:45. Members of the cast include: Virginia Johnson, Gertrude Madison, Patsy Stanley, Frank Stewart, Louis Davidson, Sturgis Carbin, and Bill Watson.

LOOKING

AROUND



With Jean Sause

Dear New Freshmen:

We're a part of everything we meet. These magnificent and amusing personalities you are sure to meet, or at least bump into, during the course of the next semester, so they will in time be part of your personality. Don't be frightened. Soon you will be as queer and wonderful as they, and you won't mind at all. A brief guide to be taken ever so lightly:

- Johnnie Wilson—He winds up and gives a most delightful performance. Worth standing in line to see.
Fred Segal—Noted as a genial host at Friday afternoon teas.
Elsie Jane Beckman—Youngest and most adorable member of YoCo.
Eddie Fairbanks—May be glimpsed following Chy's striped laundry bag—Clay carrying the bag.
Johnnie Montgomery—Owner of a versatile frat pin—very handsome, the pin.
Malys—Made a famous speech in Wilkensburg.
Leonard Skeggs—May be identified by "installment man."
Bob Baugh—Accused of sophistication, but has by all his actions proved himself innocent.
Flit Leeson—Discovered by Phyllis.
Robert Port Allen—unpredictable.
Ann Zenn—An angel puss.
Mickey Reinher—Betty reads him the funnies over the phone.
Robert Murphy—lovely pink and white complexion, wish he'd make up his mind.
Bea and Chuck—An established tradition, Bea is amazingly nice too.
Fred Hill—Free. Someone to make. Time already taken Tuesday and Thursday, 1,3.
Jack Leedy—He likes thick cream, my milk shakes and the things that go with it.
Sig Delt Frat House—It has etchings.
Bob Stegling—Advanced to the charm circle as an escort of Pol and's best.
Dimp Jones—It happens to all the boys once.
Dave Mackil—Nice man. Clever as the dickens. His weakness, writing.
Frankie McLaughlin—Exhibitor of first nighters.
Peter Zurrow—He makes the most intelligent comments.
Dick Thomas—To be put on your "must see" list. Careful—To be handled with care.
Jean Patterson—"Luscious" as described by Stan Sylak.
Mary Jane Holliday—Most vivid personality, an up and coming hope.
Peg Kirchner—Tops and that's no dream.
Pee-wee and Donald—to whom I am most thankful for assisting in the composition of the category.

Have You Ever Felt This Way? Now I sit me down to cram. To study for this darn exam. And if I cannot learn this junk, I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

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College Mortality Rate Is Too High

Casting a dash of cold water on the high hopes of the members of the class of '42, Boston University's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

And to back up his prediction, Dean Lord quotes statistics from a survey he has just completed. The survey reveals that of 214,000 freshmen who entered colleges four years ago, 99,644 failed to complete the four year course—and that is less than half of the original registrants included in his survey.

Dean Lord estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 students drop out of school each year because of failure in studies.

His figures also show that the mortality rate is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors. Of the 60,000 freshmen who flunked school, Dean Lord remarks that 5,000 should not have been admitted in the first place. And, strangely enough, 19,000 students will fail in their senior year, after having successfully completed three years' work.

The dean does not agree with the theory that some schools are "easier" than others. He points out that a freshman is just as liable to flunk in a small college as in a large one.

Another problem facing the educational system is the good student who must leave school for financial reasons. For these, Dean Lord has much sympathy, although he points out that these students are not "marked," and may benefit from what college education they may have received.

Doll Threatens To Sue Jambar

Misquoted Case Story Is Responsible

"Dopey" Doll has not only returned to campus, but he has returned with a vengeance. Dopey threatens to sue the Jambar for libel. It seems that it wasn't the fourth story window from which he jumped during his salad days at Case. It was the roof, and that roof was at least ten feet higher than the top window, so there! What's more, if a couple of upperclassmen were going to take your pants away right in the middle of Cleveland, you would jump too.

Otherwise Dopey is the same good fellow, just a little grayer and the bald spot just a little larger; but he's full of more good stories, or the Sig Delt's aren't telling the right stuff.

Sig Delt Frat House Is Nearly Completed

Sigma Delta Beta is gradually getting the fraternity house into a very livable, homey shape according to reports from fraternity leaders.

At the present time the reception room, dining room, and two bedrooms are completely furnished, but there still remain several others to complete; as a consequence the Sig Delt's are still on the look out for good, usable furniture. Practically all they have received has been donated by members or interested friends.

Before long the doors will be thrown wide open so that all YoCo students may come down and view the handiwork of this first Youngstown College fraternity to have their own house.

Dancing Classes Aid College Wallflowers

The effort of the University of California to induce "wallflowers" and "stay-aways" to participate in the social life of the institution, as an aid to intellectual fitness, is being met with considerable success this semester, according to Prof. Frank L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education.

Scores of young men who heretofore did not seem to be able to stop tripping over their partners' feet, and young women who were all too conscious of their dancing faults and supposed lack of popularity, are "finding themselves" in the beginners' dancing classes, Dr. Kleeberger says. Classroom instruction in popular dancing to overcome the embarrassment of clumsy first attempts or the determination to stay away from social affairs altogether, is now engaging the attention of some 200 male students and scores of young women twice each week and many of these are finding a much greater interest in university affairs generally, and a stimulus to study.

The movement was inaugurated by the University Mother's Club some years ago in the endeavor to provide social dances for the men students who could not afford corsages, taxi cabs and dance tickets, and the girl students who found the "formal" beyond the reach of a collegiate purse.

Akron U Studes-Rate Faculty

Akron University students have a new rating for their professors—h. p. h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107h.p.h and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

LOQUACIOUS AT NIGHT TIME

By Betty Jean Wile



There's an addition to the Jayne Stone family in the being of Demetri MacGregor. Demetri is a lovable old street dog that melted the heart of Jayne so quickly that she couldn't deny him a home. By the way, MacGregor even attends advertising class on examination night.

Memo to Billy Wells: I still say those were bedroom slippers.

Ah! Mid-term exams bring forth that studious look. I heard Bill Gubbins early one morning studying away at something or other.

Some one should put Paul Hrabko wise that Esquire says absolutely nothing about wearing one sock inside out with tux. It's okay to be a fashion setter, but why not start with something that has more than sex-appeal?

Al Hunsinger is never happy unless he's selling you tickets to a goings-on. This time it's a dance.

Jimmie Davis, Bud Conrad, and Dur Winfield are flashing frat pins. Here's your chance, you unattached lassies, to grab yourself an eligible Phi Sig.

Occasionally, I'm told things by one of my aides, and this one, who is procrastination personified, informs me that I failed to mention that both Bill Semple and President Wilford Eckert gave their lovelies sparklers for Christmas. (Isn't this timely, though?)

If this isn't so, I'll probably hear about it, but I understand that Phelps Kurjan is the real he-man in Betty Marsh's busy life.

All of my music-loving friends will want to save their pennies now that the annual spring festival of grand opera will open its season March 21 in Cleveland.

Fourteen-hundred Youngstowners can't be wrong! When this number of locals will attend a hockey game in one single night out-of-town, it's proof enough that it's a thoroughly enjoyed, fast-moving game. Why not give local talent a chance to prove themselves adaptable to this sport and keep pep and enthusiasm alive at home!

"For Men Only"—Columnial Charlie Leedy of the Vindicator says: "What a great little world this would be if a man were as particular about himself as he is about the girl he expects to marry." This should take a little conceit out of some people I know.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Dick, It's cold again. The wind is noisily turning corners and whistling thru the trees. Tiny, jeweled flakes of snow are silently covering the earth. Everything seems foggy, dim, and confusing as if a spiderweb had been carefully woven over my thoughts. Into my senses comes a sound of voices—gosh, they're loud and happy. Slowly I see lights, rooms, books, people and more people. Dick, it's YoCo. I started there today. Now I belong to your world, I'm a college student. It's a mixed-up world.

I don't know where to go. In what room is my English class? Oh, I look on the bulletin board? Thanks. What about my coat and hat? I can't find an empty locker. Guess I'll have to wait until after class to look in all the corners on the third floor. Room 110—Which way is that? I need a dictionary and a text book. Where's the book store? Oh, right across from the auditorium; I can't miss it (but I did). I almost forgot—I have to talk to Mr. Buchanan about my schedule. He's not there now, I'll be back. Oh, yes, a locker. Good, here's a friend who says there are only five in his—so there's surely room for one more. Some of these upperclassmen are nice. Now, where do I go—Room 314? I know where that is (but I'm keeping my fingers crossed just the same.) Just bought a book for half-price and the owner said he'd only opened it twice. I wonder if he's getting tired of trying to pass or if he slipped through

with so little effort. It's too early for lunch so I guess I'll try the lounge. It's easy to find. Here's where everybody is. It's the first day so no one is studying, but I bet they sure do cram when school's actually in swing. Do they teach bridge at YoCo, too? You sure can use it here. It's funny that the boy who had to take two Bible courses to fill up his schedule didn't take bridge instead. More people, books, lights, bridge, smoke and upperclassmen fill the lounge. Far, far away my hazy thoughts keep repeating: Today is your first day at college. You belong to YoCo now. Always remember you're a part of it. Then out of a distance comes a voice sincerely and emphatically saying "Make me one of you and like me, please."

Just a freshy. Dear Jambar Editor: In reading the newspapers nowadays, one is impressed with the fact that dictatorships and brute force are seemingly gaining ascendancy over the democratic nations. If an extreme in this situation is reached in Europe, what will it eventually mean to us and to our posterity here in the United States? There is only one way for the

United States to protect itself: it must either join the League of Nations, or change its foreign policy so as to become more active in world affairs without becoming a member of the League. It must adopt one of these changes to save international democracy and to preserve our present form of government for the future.

Unless Hitler is stopped, Germany will dominate Europe. The seemingly eventual result of this would be that England, France, Holland, and Belgium, together with their respective empires, would be crushed. This would mean that eventually the United States would be confronted with a united Europe on one side, and an ever-expanding Japanese Empire on the other.

This is why it is necessary to change our foreign policy before it is too late! And now is the opportune time for the United States, the foremost world power, to employ its supremacy for both national ends and for international peace and democracy.

Victor Kurjan.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

From Hollywood
by Bernie Balmuth

The choice of Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara arouses some thought. The American public knows the British actress as the first in "A Yank at Oxford." It is this writer's opinion that the very talented Miss Leigh is a most suitable Scarlett.

An intelligent actress, she is changeably emotional. She has small, softly defined features. She is vivaciously charming, and she is Scarlett to the core!

There are probably numerous American actresses, who could play the role as well or, perhaps, better. But, in the choice of Margaret Mitchell's heroine, it meant more than mere talent . . .

A British actress was chosen as America's most talked of dramatic heroine for the primary purpose of enhancing the British film market and good will. Why? Because Hollywood is slowly but definitely moving a huge portion of her industry to England! Heavy taxes are now eating into Hollywood's profits and England is not such a hearty eater. Low cost production in England looms most temptingly for the harassed Hollywood producer.

Practically all the studios have a small subsidiary in England. Paramount has transferred her erstwhile president, Adolph Zukor, from his royal perch in Hollywood to survey all in England. MGM has produced "Pygmalion" and "The Citadel" recently and has begun "Good Bye, Mr. Chips" in England. Warner Bros. have a schedule calling for 16 British-made films every year. Other Hollywood studios are all closely following suit.

A British actress as Scarlett O'Hara is tender meat for England but quite raw for our own Southerners who had vehemently demanded a "Dixie" Scarlett. Their indignation and hurt will be salved with personal appearances by Miss Leigh.

That intensives search for a Scarlett was the most brilliant piece of hokum publicity in years! Vivien Leigh was assured the role of Scarlett O'Hara at least six months ago—in ONE MAN'S OPINION!

March of Dimes
Your writer adds his voice to that of thousands of others to urge you to support to the best of your ability the battle now being waged against infantile paralysis.

He has seen stars give, not only dimes, but valuable time and effort for the March of Dimes. He saw Glenda Farrell, William Bakewell, Frank Albertson, Movita, Jane Bryan, Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, Shirley Deane, Marsha Hunt, Frank Morgan, Ralph Morgan, Anne Nagel and others usher in a theatre in order to procure dimes from the audience. He saw Eddie Cantor, Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Bob Hope, Maxine Sullivan, Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee, Bob Burns and Mickey Rooney on the stage of CBS, by speech, comedy and song, plead with America for the support of the March of Dimes.

Surely, you, the reader, can "spare a dime!"

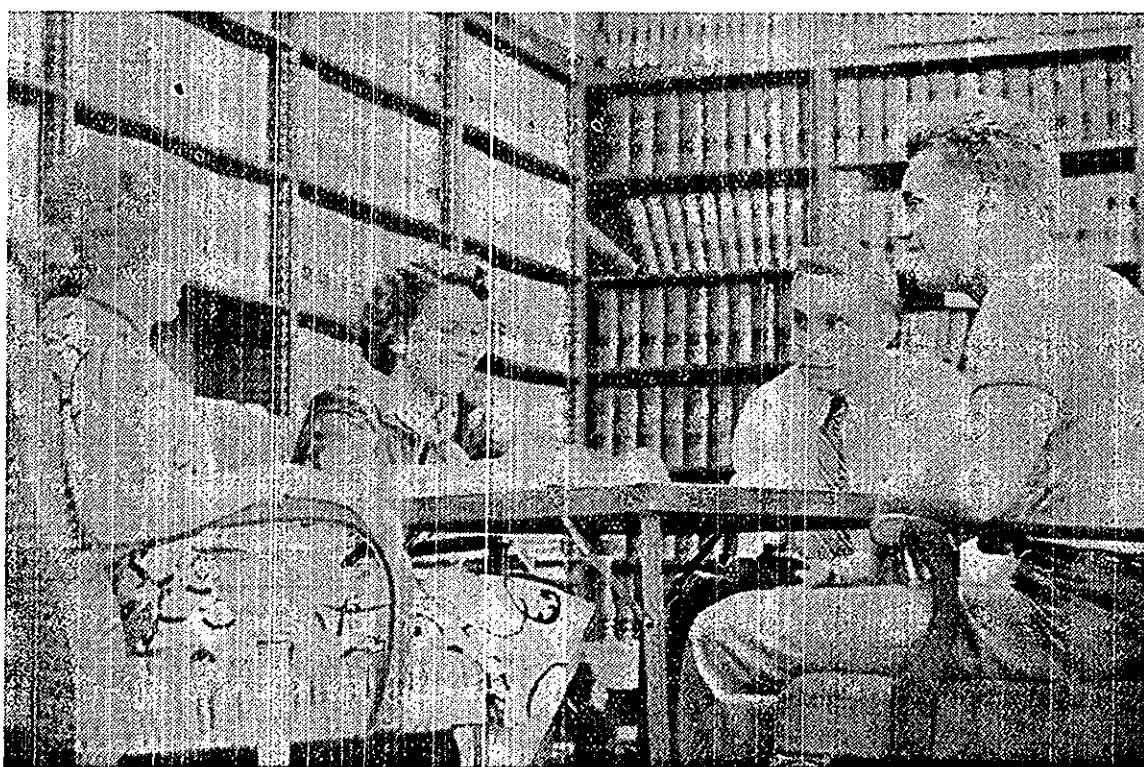
Hi, YoCo!

Hi, Vic! 'Tis heard of deeds well accomplished in the field of dramatics by a fellow named Ramsey.

Hi, Jean! She with the voice of an operatic star—and you have a girl named Zebroski.

Hi, Martin! He's with us again and "all's Witt that goes wit"—or something.

Card Playing Is Just One of Many Diversions In the Lounge



By Jerry Wald

Seated above, in a typical scene taken in the lounge are, left to right, Helen Ogelsby, Thelma Evans, Bill Smith, and Bob Anderson. Notice the traces of concentration upon their faces. They are developing their minds in a fine, fine way. Then, too, though Fred Noble's photograph doesn't show them, can be seen Sturge Carbin, for instance, surrounded by his many loves. As we move along we see John Heller Wilson telling a group of beauties about his first marriage. "Yes, she was stunning . . . I was just stunned! She has been married so many times before that she even prompted the parson."

Near the windows we hear Jean Sause telling about her boy friend after the accident . . . "and I couldn't tell when he 'came to' because he always looks unconscious."

Six dejected looking fellows are pacing nervously to and fro. Jack Marsh, with spirits downcast, is

wondering why Joe Fusco doesn't come back to school; Bob Walton is wondering why he can't accomplish a thing down at Linden Hall with that wonderful technique of his; Fred Sigal is staring into space hoping for spring, for summer, for vacation, for New York, for Alice; Moe Masie, the diminutive, quarter-back, is trying to figure out where he got that name, "Madie Masie, the Mystified Mexican." Patty Lynn, a handsome blond brute, is looking into the great beyond to that time when he shall become a sheerman at Commercial; and last, but not least, Jerry Holmes is hoping against hope that Doris Hindson will return to YoCo.

As we near the door we find Kenmy Ray trying to separate the phony nickels from the good ones in the candy machine, while trying to keep one eye (the good one) on some really beautiful freshmen, namely, Barbara Gunlefinger, Marion Bascom, Mary Jane Plenderleith and Lillian Dimitroff, all new mod-

els and new additions to Youngtown College.

We are stopped by a group of excited girls reading mail from Washington and Jefferson . . . they are Peg Kirchner, Phil Jones, (Davenport Daisy), Shirley Peterson Hrabko, and Tot Pownall. "It's from Bob," shouts Peg and dashes out the door.

Before we leave, we must discuss the party which Mary Olive Masson held a week ago last Saturday. Just say, "Good night, mother . . . have a good time," and watch Mary blush. Also watch Bill Beckman blush when you mention something about chapel assembly and about getting into a certain magician's trunk.

Thus, all in all, our lounge is a place of good fellowship, fraternity, and school spirit. It is a place of relaxation of both mind and body. It is a place to forget for an instant so that we can go to the next class refreshed and ready.

Coach Beede Presents Initial Grid Letters

Twenty-two Receive Awards Along With Praise And Thanks From Coach

Before a vast student body assembled in the chapel Wednesday morning, Coach "Dike" Beede presented letters to the initial edition of the Youngtown College team. Twenty-two varsity letters were issued with Stanley Sylak getting the only manager "Y".

Coach Beede, introduced by President Howard Jones, spoke on football, placing special emphasis on the fine spirit of the players. He thanked the faculty and student body for their splendid cooperation during the past season and revealed that he has high hopes for next year's squad.

The traditional gold sweaters with red letters were issued to the following players: Jack Green, Dave Nemeth, Walter Zban, Henry Cole, Andy Melek, Gibby Warden, Carmen Julius, Bob Burns, Walter Malys, Maltie Perontoni, Joe Benish, Henry Leeson, Merle Maffie, Dick Stonag, Joe Fortunate, Jim Heber,ohn Semchick, Sloko Gill, George Hardie, Paul Kramer, Luke Watts and Stan Sylak.

Alpha Iota Sweetheart Ball Planned for Friday

With the coming of Valentine Season, Alpha Iota Sorority will celebrate their formal Sweetheart Ball Friday evening, February 10, in the NuEln Ballroom. Ken Morris, who has played for other collegiate affairs, will bring his orchestra here for the occasion. Friends, alumnae and guests are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from sorority members. Marjorie Russell and Theresa Loney head the committee in charge of arrangements.

At the Theatres

WARNER

Now Showing "Jessie James", with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly.

Friday, Feb. 10 — "Trade Winds", with Fredrick March and Joan Bennett.

Friday, Feb. 17 — "Wings of the Navy", with George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland and John Payne.

PALACE

Now playing — On the stage, Ann Sothern in person with Roger Pryor and his orchestra. On the screen, "The Lone Wolf's Spy" with Warren William and Ida Lupino.

Feb. 10-15 — The one and only Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber", based on the novel by Somerset Maughan.

Feb. 16-17 — The Rotary Review.

Feb. 18 for an indefinite engagement, "Gunga Din."

PARAMOUNT

Now showing — "Duke of West Point," and "Swing Sister Swing."

Feb. 10 — "Four Girls in White" and "Burn Em Up O'Connor."

PARK

Now showing — "Tough Kid," and "Guilty Trails."

Feb. 10 — "Sweethearts."

Feb. 17 — "Dawn Patrol," and "Lirting With Fate."

Feb. 21 — "Heart of the North" and "Strange Faces."

STATE

Now showing through February 9, "Crime Takes a Holiday," "Come on Ranger."

Starting February 10th through 13—"Artists and Models Abroad", "Arreat Bulldog Drummond."

Starting February 14, through

New Student Receives Little Cooperation

This may sound like something from a humor column—but observers on the Ohio State University campus claim that it actually happened. During the last minute rush to pay fees at mid-year registration, a long line of students wound around both floors of the Administration Building. One student toiled about half way up the line when he encountered a policeman placed there to keep the students in line. "Is this the line to the Bureau's office?" the student asked the policeman. "No," the cop answered. "No, its the line to pay your fees," and the student turned around and left the building!

Inter-Fraternity Group Takes First Neon Space

Inter-Fraternity Council was the first campus organization to contract space in the Neon. This was made possible by the use of surplus funds from the Inter-Fraternity Green Letter ball which was managed so excellently in January.

The layout will include two pages instead of the usual one page spread because of new page and picture rates in the year book, and the added enticement of a 20 percent cash discount.

16— "Pride of the Navy," "Mysterious Miss X."

Starting February 17, through 20 — "Blondie," "Ride a Crooked Mile."

Starting February 21, through 23 — "Disbarred," "Rhythm of the Saddle."

Music Notes

by Woodrow Van Court

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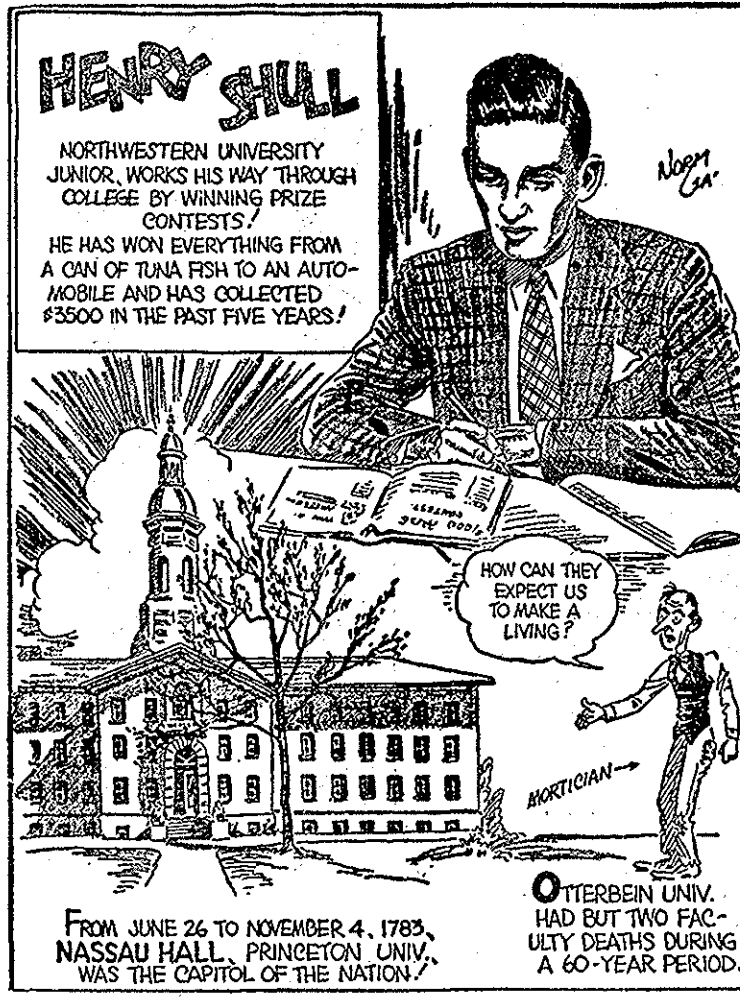
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refrain from sitting upon Professor Stearns' favorite "child," the chimes.

At our first noon-day session, everything went smoothly. The music was both sweet and hot, the girls were sweet, and the attendance was stupendous. We interviewed quite a few of the dancers, and the results were as expected. All in favor signified by shouting, "Yea, man!" and those against the idea were politely ignored in a subtle manner. So, what do you say we show the faculty we appreciate their kindness, and behave like ladies and gentlemen. This is something we need, and something we can keep.

P.S. Notice to editor (he's the only one that reads our column, that is, the only one besides ourselves.)

You will probably notice the lack of individual opinions. Well, it's trudge back to the lounge and devote this particular column to the freshman class, and it seems we couldn't find her. But, by next issue we hope to meet her, our chosen representative of the freshman class, and really put out some fine work!

Collegiate Exchanges

To show that 8 a. m. classes are not the most important engagements in the life of a student, there is the story told by the Cincinnati News Record, of the professor at Bucknell who asked a none too responsive 8 a. m. class if they had read the morning newspaper. The professor then wanted to know why they did not read the paper while eating breakfast on this particular morning. Silence again. Then class was immediately adjourned, and this kind hearted prof. marched the students to the cafeteria where he stood the bill of a round of breakfasts.

Toledo Collegian

Something new in the line of student-managed insurance companies has cropped up on the Washington University campus on the edge of smoky St. Louis. There, Enterprises, Inc., not only insures students against failure, but also against marriage. But they only take selected risks of the latter kind of protection—and an attractive freshman co-ed has just been turned down because directors of the company decided their risk was too

great.

In the pages of the Miami Student we observed that a recent survey conducted by Dr. Samuel N. Steven, dean of the University College of Northwestern University, found that the dollar and cents value of a college degree is, on an average, between three and four times greater than that of a high school diploma.

We hope that this news will be of some help to you about next June. Ohio Green and White

The following bit of poetry appeared in The Wheel, student newspaper of Emory University: Maid of Athens, "ere we part, Keep or give me back my heart, I care not which—What's been has been— But, lady, I DEMAND my pin.

The United States debt has soared to a new all-time high, approaching 40 billion dollars, and gives every evidence of going higher. If FDR is very smart he certainly won't run for a third term, he'll get out "before the deluge."

Ohio Wesleyan Transcript

ONE MAN'S OPINION

From Hollywood
by Bernie Balmuth

The choice of Vivien Leigh as Scarlet O'Hara arouses some thought. The American public knows the British actress as the first in "A Yank at Oxford." It is this writer's opinion that the very talented Miss Leigh is a most suitable Scarlet.

An intelligent actress, she is changeably emotional. She has small, softly defined features. She is vivaciously charming, and she is Scarlett to the core!

There are probably numerous American actresses who could play the role as well or, perhaps, better. But, in the choice of Margaret Mitchell's heroine, it meant more than mere talent . . .

A British actress was chosen as America's most talked of dramatic heroine for the primary purpose of enhancing the British film market and good will. Why? Because Hollywood is slowly but definitely moving a huge portion of her industry to England! Heavy taxes are now eating into Hollywood's profits and England is not such a hearty eater. Low cost production in England looms most temptingly for the harassed Hollywood producer.

Practically all the studios have a small subsidiary in England. Paramount has transferred her erstwhile president, Adolph Zukor, from his royal perch in Hollywood to survey all in England. MGM has produced "Pygmalion" and "The Citadel" recently and has begun "Good Bye, Mr. Chips" in England. Warner Bros. have a schedule calling for 16 British-made films every year. Other Hollywood studios are all closely following suit.

A British actress as Scarlett O'Hara is tender meat for England but quite raw for our own Southerners who had vehemently demanded a "Dixie" Scarlett. Their indignation and hurt will be salved with personal appearances by Miss Leigh.

That intensives search for a Scarlett was the most brilliant piece of hokum publicity in years! Vivien Leigh was assured the role of Scarlett O'Hara at least six months ago—in ONE MAN'S OPINION!

March of Dimes
Your writer adds his voice to that of thousands of others to urge you to support to the best of your ability the battle now being waged against infantile paralysis.

He has seen stars give, not only dimes, but valuable time and effort for the March of Dimes. He saw Glenda Farrell, William Bakewell, Frank Albertson, Movita, Jane Bryan, Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, Shirley Deane, Marsha Hunt, Frank Morgan, Ralph Morgan, Anne Nagel and others usher in a theatre in order to procure dimes from the audience. He saw Eddie Cantor, Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Bob Hope, Maxine Sullivan, Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee, Bob Burns and Mickey Rooney on the stage of CBS, by speech, comedy and song, plead with America for the support of the March of Dimes.

Surely, you, the reader, can "spare a dime!"

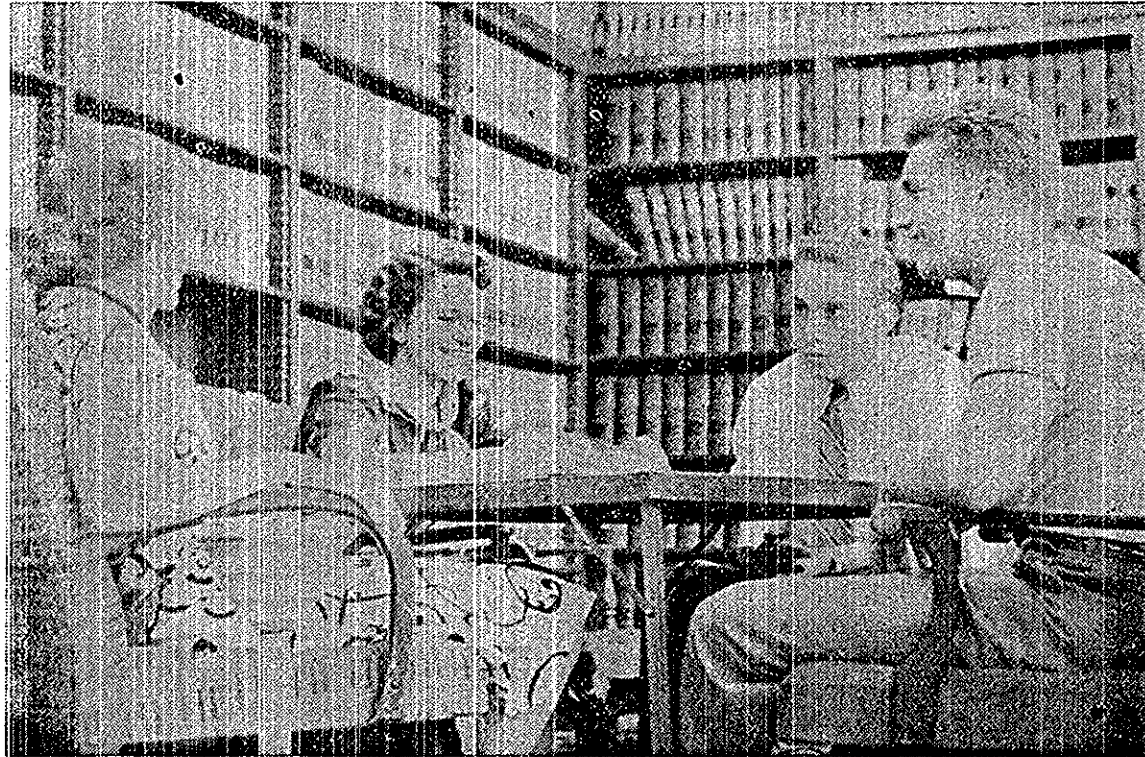
Hi, YoCo!

Hi, Vic! 'Tis heard of deeds well accomplished in the field of dramatics by a fellow named Ramsey.

Hi, Jean! She with the voice of an operatic star—and you have a girl named Zebroski.

Hi, Martin! He's with us again and "all's Witt that goes wit"—or something.

Card Playing Is Just One of Many Diversions In the Lounge



By Jerry Wald

Seated above, in a typical scene taken in the lounge are, left to right, Helen Ogelsby, Thelma Evans, Bill Smith, and Bob Anderson. Notice the traces of concentration upon their faces. They are developing their minds in a fine, fine way. Then, too, though Fred Noble's photograph doesn't show them, can be seen Sturge Carbin, for instance, surrounded by his many loves. As we move along we see John Heller Wilson telling a group of beauties about his first marriage. "Yes, she was stunning . . . I was just stunned! She has been married so many times before that she even prompted the parson."

Near the windows we hear Jean Sause telling about her boy friend after the accident . . . "and I couldn't tell when he came to because he always looks unconscious."

Six dejected looking fellows are pacing nervously to and fro. Jack Marsh, with spirits downcast, is

wondering why Joe Fusco doesn't come back to school; Bob Walton is wondering why he can't accomplish a thing down at Linden Hall with that wonderful technique of his; Fred Sigal is staring into space hoping for spring, for summer, for vacation, for New York, for Alice; Moe Mafie, the diminutive quarterback, is trying to figure out where he got that name, "Madie Mafie, the Mystified Mexican" Patty Lynn, a handsome blond brute, is looking into the great beyond to that time when he shall become a shearman at Commercial; and last, but not least, Jerry Holmes is hoping against hope that Doris Hindson will return to YoCo.

As we near the door we find Kenney Ray trying to separate the phoney nickels from the good ones in the candy machine, while trying to keep one eye (the good one) on some really beautiful freshmen, namely, Barbara Gunlefinger, Marion Bascom, Mary Jane Plenderleith and Lillian Dimitroff, all new mod-

els and new additions to Youngstown College.

We are stopped by a group of excited girls reading mail from Washington and Jefferson . . . they are Peg Kirchner, Phil Jones, (Davenport Daisy), Shirley Peterson Hrabko, and Tot Pownall. "It's from Bob," shouts Peg and dashes out the door.

Before we leave, we must discuss the party which Mary Olive Masson held a week ago last Saturday. Just say, "Good night, mother . . . have a good time," and watch Mary blush. Also watch Bill Beckman blush when you mention something about chapel assembly and about getting into a certain magician's trunk.

Thus, all in all, our lounge is a place of good fellowship, fraternity, and school spirit. It is a place of relaxation of both mind and body. It is a place to forget for an instant so that we can go to the next class refreshed and ready.

At the Theatres

WARNER

Now Showing "Jessie James", with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly.

Friday, Feb. 10 — "Trade Winds", with Fredrick March and Joan Bennett.

Friday, Feb. 17 — "Wings of the Navy", with George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland and John Payne.

PALACE

Now playing — On the stage, Ann Southern in person with Roger Pryor and his orchestra. On the screen, "The Lone Wolf's Spy" with Warren William and Ida Lupino.

Feb. 10-15 — The one and only Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber", based on the novel by Somerset Maughan.

Feb. 16-17 — The Rotary Review.

Feb. 18 for an indefinite engagement, "Gunga Din."

PARAMOUNT

Now showing — "Duke of West Point," and "Swing Sister Swing."

Feb. 10 — "Four Girls in White" and "Burn Em Up O'Connor."

PARK

Now showing — "Tough Kid," and "Guilty Trails."

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Feb. 17 — "Dawn Patrol," and "Flirting With Fate."

Feb. 21 — "Heart of the North" and "Strange Faces."

STATE

Now showing through February 9, "Crime Takes a Holiday," "Come on Ranger."

Starting February 10th through 13—"Artists and Models Abroad", "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."

Starting February 14, through

New Student Receives Little Cooperation

This may sound like something from a humor column—but observers on the Ohio State University campus claim that it actually happened. During the last minute rush to pay fees at mid-year registration, a long line of students wound around both floors of the Administration Building. One student toiled about half way up the line when he encountered a policeman placed there to keep the students in line. "Is this the line to the Bursar's office?" the student asked the policeman. "No," the cop answered. "No, its the line to pay your fees," and the student turned around and left the building!

Inter-Fraternity Group Takes First Neon Space

Inter-Fraternity Council was the first campus organization to contract space in the Neon. This was made possible by the use of surplus funds from the Inter-Fraternity Greek Letter ball which was managed so excellently in January.

The layout will include two pages instead of the usual one page spread because of new page and picture rates in the year book, and the added enticement of a 20 percent cash discount.

16—"Pride of the Navy," "Mysterious Miss X."

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Coach Beede Presents Initial Grid Letters

Twenty-two Receive Awards Along With Praise And Thanks From Coach

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Coach Beede, introduced by President Howard Jones, spoke on football, placing special emphasis on the fine spirit of the players. He thanked the faculty and student body for their splendid cooperation during the past season and revealed that he has high hopes for next year's squad.

The traditional gold sweaters with red letters were issued to the following players: Jack Green, Dave Nemeth, Walter Zhan, Henry Cole, Andy Melek, Cobby Warden, Carmen Julius, Bob Burns, Walter Malys, Malzie Perontoni, Joe Benish, Henry Leeson, Merle Maffie, Dick Stonag, Joe Fortunate, Jim Heber, John Semchick, Sloko Gill, George Hardie, Paul Kramer, Luke Watts and Stan Sylak.

Alpha Iota Sweetheart Ball Planned for Friday

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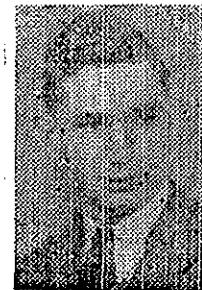
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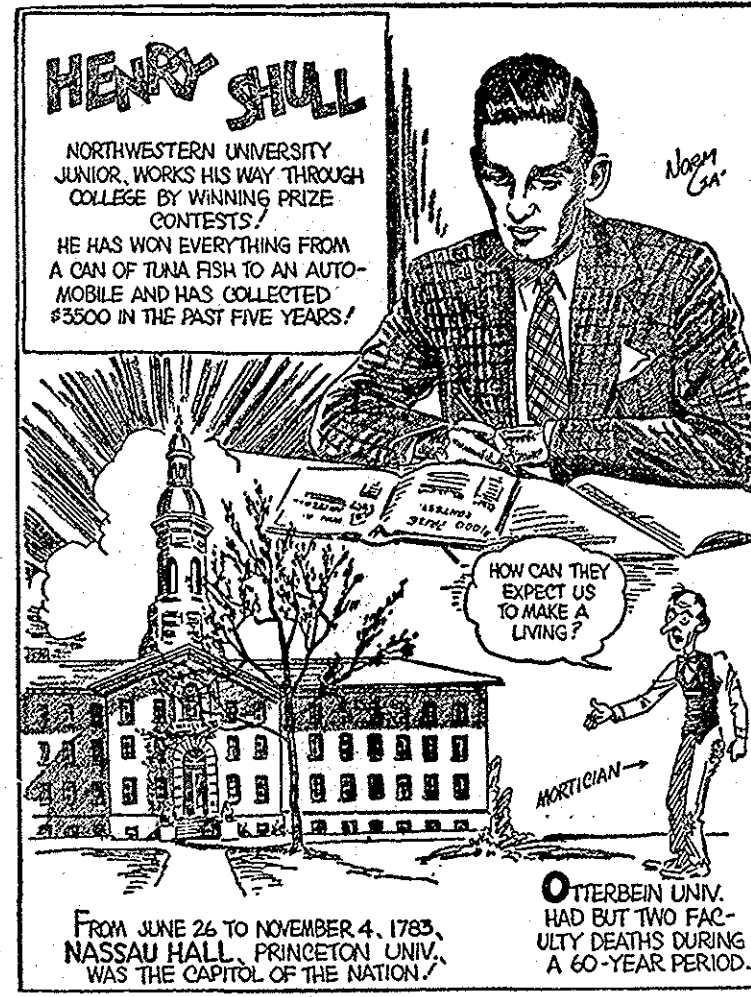
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Toledo Collegian

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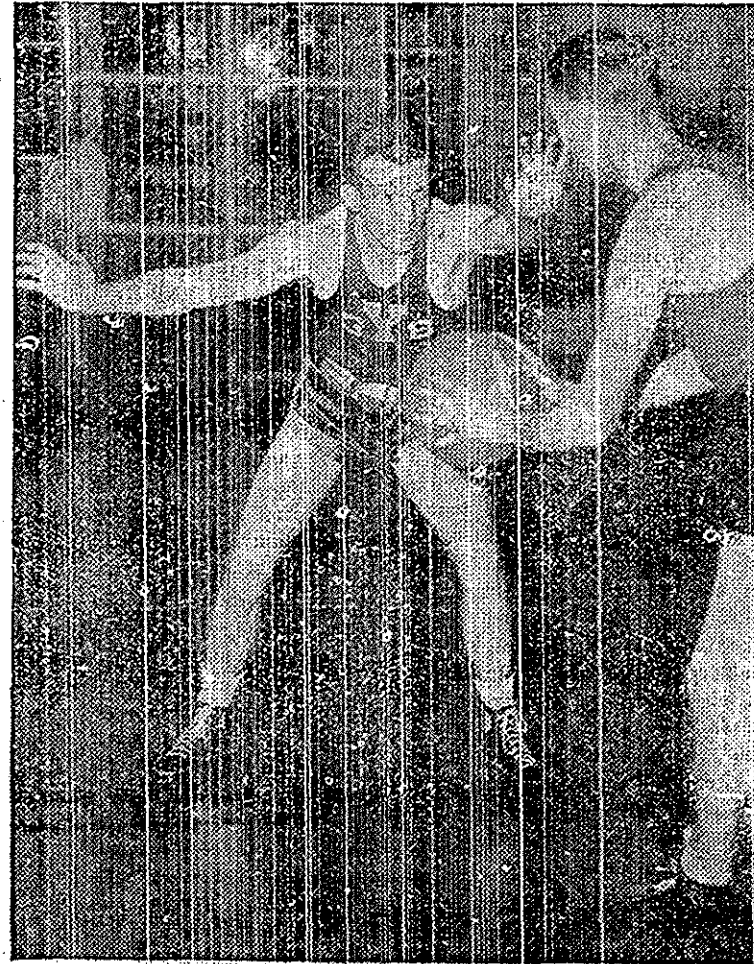
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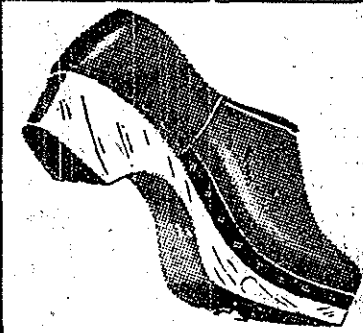
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Matilda Describes Night

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Yell, I hear that ol' freight whistlin' round the mountain, so I'd better skeddaddle. Sure hope that boy friend of mine brings me back next year. Maybe I'll be able to understand Greek by that time, cause I'd sure like to be able to understand the language these here Greek letter people talk.

Proverbial Order Plans Boycott

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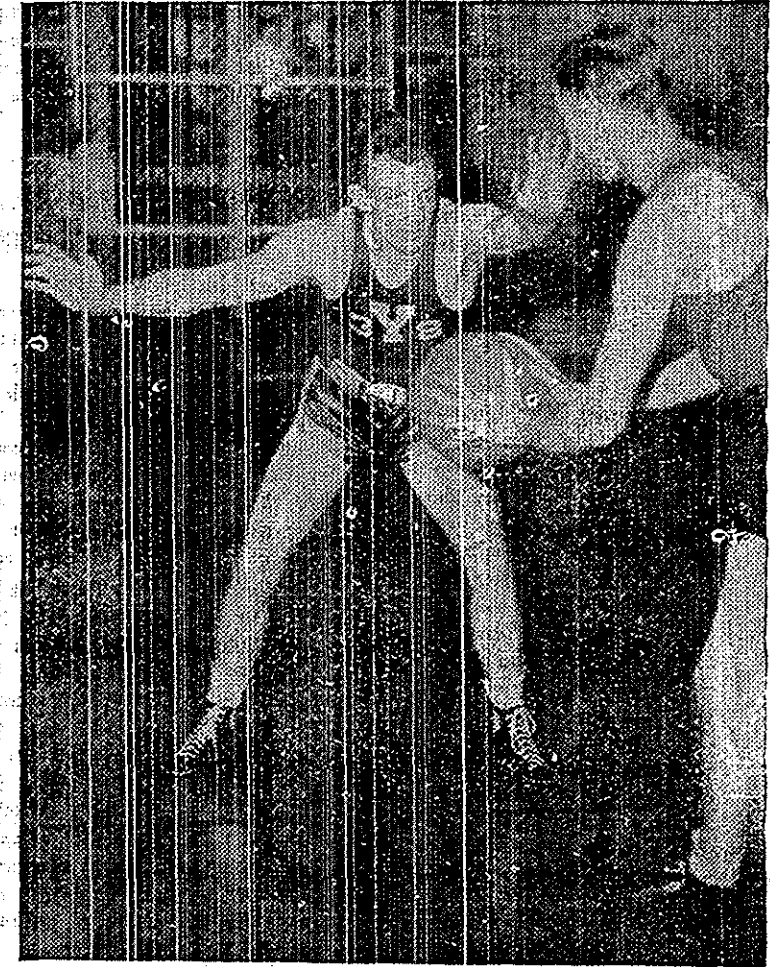
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A tisket, a tasket. A green and—yours will be a cascket if you don't hurry.

Bob Richey, whose hypnotizing rhythms do strange things to your soul, will play for the Newman Club dance February 11th.

There is no chance of getting any news from a Gamma Sig; they are all in a huddle saying, "Did you hear the latest?" and "Cam said"; but they did have a tea recently at the Stoneleigh.

After looking high and low, we finally found a Phi Sig, Bill Semple, and he really had some news. The Phi Sigs are going to have an Alias Single Men's Smoker at Ches McCrackens. The benedicts of the fraternity will be the honor guests. The Phi Sigs give plenty of stag parties. What's the matter, don't they like women?

Matilda Describes Night

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jiggy tune. Well, after a while, a slick lookin' fella, he got up on the platform, and everybody stopped dancin'. This fella said that it is the custom of the collich to have queens for every thing else, so he thought there ought to be a queen for that dance, too. Everybody clapped, so he went ahead and a committee picked out the best looking

girls there. A lot of people were sore and said it was just politics, but I know they picked the best looking girls and politics had nothing to do with it. Jeepers-creepers, was I surprised when they picked me for one of the candidates.

I guess maybe I should of been a society girl, 'cause I know that when he called my name I got more clappin' than the other girls, but a snip named Sophie Dwidlesnitch was made queen. She was all painted up and wore one a' them there formal dresses. A course, I congratulated her, and told her I thought she was jist beautifol, but I think she looked pretty haggard, when you get up close. But don't tell her I said so.

A couple other girls who were beat were the attendants and I was the flower girl. We had a real nice procession, and just threw roses while we was paradin' up to the platform, and everybody thought it was jist fine. Just to prove that there was no hard feelings on the part of the other sority girls, they all sent the queen some lovely presents. Alpha Delta Theta sent her some boxing gloves, so she can keep in condition. The Gamma Sigs sent a swell big chain necklace, and the Phi Lambas sent a big box of three cornered dish towels. At first the queen thought they were handkerchiefs, but the master of ceremonies, who has been thru' the mill, told her what they were.

A course, I think these collich kids don't know much about dancin', 'cause there wasn't a single buck and wing or Virginia Reel. All they did was clinch and jump around. I sure would like to have

some of them come up our way some time for a corn huskin' bee and see a real shin-dig. Boy, the red ears sure do fly.

Yell, I hear that ol' freight whistlin' round the mountain, so I'd better skeddaddle. Sure hope that boy friend of mine brings me back next year. Maybe I'll be able to understand Greek by that time, 'cause I'd sure like to be able to understand the language these here Greek letter people talk.

Proverbial Order Plans Boycott

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colleges also have expensive affairs such as college and fraternity proms, the great difference in the average cost is made up through the popularity of house dates, which cost the man little or nothing. They bring out the point that the majority of Youngstown College women live at home, yet many of them have not had a single house date since their enrollment in school.

While the Jambar does not take a pro or con stand on this issue, it would be interesting to ask each coed just how many house dates she has had in proportion to her total dates during the past year. The statistics of the agitators also show that the ratio of house dates is much higher among those of our coeds who live in the surrounding small towns and in the country. It seems that these fellows have done a very complete job of gathering information in this field.

Perhaps this movement is just another false alarm. If so, there is nothing for the girls to worry about. But, for all reports, the idea

YoCo Quintet Downs

Alumni Five 37-29

The Youngstown College cagers copped their second win of the season when they topped the Alumni 37-29, at the "Y" January 21.

The game was a thriller throughout with the Penguins getting away to a 10-6 advantage in the first quarter. The Alumni came back to command a 18-15 lead at intermission. Brilliant floor work and a tight defense by the varsity held the Grads scoreless in the third frame with the count at 25-18.

Corletzi and Bergman paced the varsity while Lackey, Litvin, and Simko looked best for the Alumni.

is spreading like wild-fire and converts are signing the pledge every day. If such is the case, many YoCoeds will either have to lay down their picks and shovels and forget their gold digging, or face the alternative of taking more books home over the week-ends to put in their time.

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