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600 Jam Halls As YoCo Opens Doors For Fall Program

Classes Cut Short for First Day As Students, Teachers Get Acquainted; Assembly Is Set for Wednesday

Over 300 new students and as many old ones jammed the halls Monday morning when Youngstown College opened its doors and resumed its fall activities for the 31st year.

Classes were short for the first day as teachers and students used the periods to get acquainted and to complete last minute adjustments. The book store was swamped as new students stood in lines extending the length of the hall trying to make payments, get books, and receive their locker assignments.

Assembly Is Wednesday

President Jones was even carried off by the atmosphere of rush and had no time to issue a formal statement to the student body. It is expected, however, that he will address the entire group as well as faculty members at the assembly called for Wednesday noon.

Although this is believed to be the largest entering class the college has seen, many applications were rejected it was learned today from Mr. Phillip Buchanan, registrar. "Many applications of prospective students and former students were rejected because of inferior scholastic work and other reasons," Mr. Buchanan declared.

Friendly Atmosphere

New students thrilled at the lounge many of them stating that it created a much friendlier atmosphere than they had hoped to find. Old students were as much in evidence as the new and were easily recognizable by their obvious rush to get nowhere and their mysterious looks which eloquently spoke of their superior knowledge. Many, however, were quite democratic and occasionally spoke to a new student.

Student activity tickets were issued in front of the auditorium entrance by Howard Rempes, former editor of the Jambar and prominent student. The tickets were available to the students who had made a down payment on their tuition and who presented the receipts to Mr. Rempes.

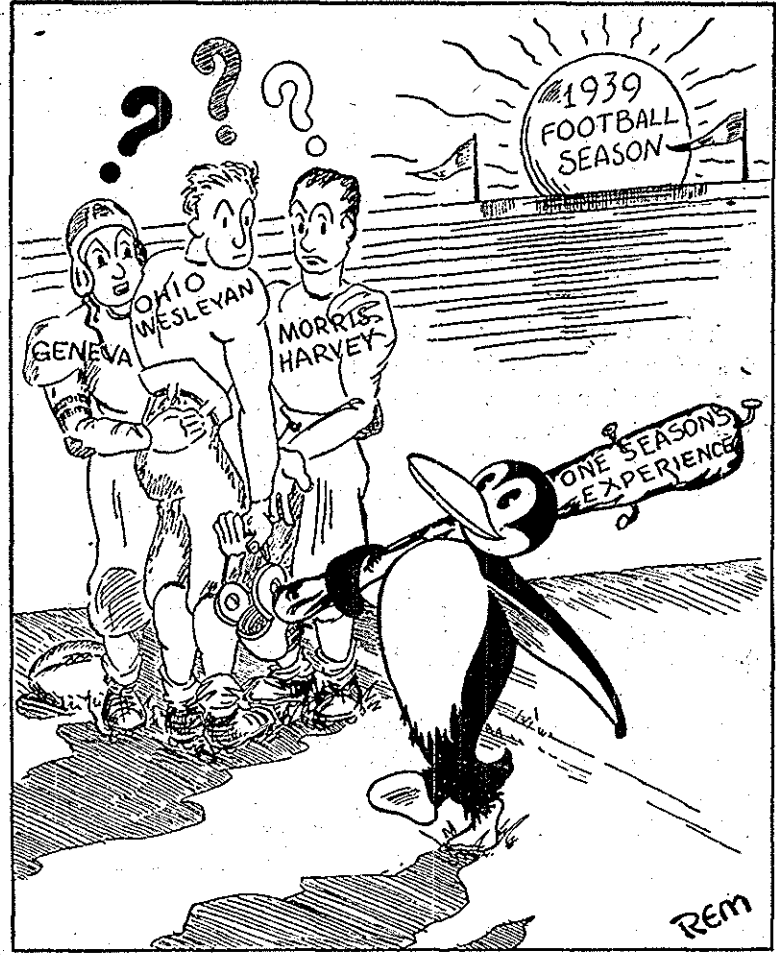
Night school appeared to be in almost as big a rush as the day school; however classes got under way and the majority of them met for the entire period.

Frosh Book Says 'Don't Keep Asking Girl for Date If She Refuses'

Freshman (and perhaps some upperclassmen) would do well to get a copy of the "Student's Handbook" from the college book store and get acquainted with the inner workings of the college.

This is the first year that such a book has been made available and it is quite complete in its coverage of campus rules, written and unwritten, the activities and traditions. The pamphlet was prepared by the Student Council under the direction of Mrs. Frank Semans, dean of women.

Dedicated to all Freshmen and newcomers, the handbook features a section on college manners. Page one is devoted to the "College Geography" which includes the locations of the various offices and special class rooms. The "unwritten laws" of the college contradict themselves when they appear in print on page two.



Penguins Will Open '39 Football Season

Veteran Squad Hopes To Beat Strong Geneva Eleven YoCo Men Arrive From Training Camp; Team Is Shaping Up Well

Youngstown College opens the 1939 football season for the nation when the Penguins engage Geneva College in battle at South Field tomorrow night at 8:15. In this second meeting with the team that started it on its football career, Youngstown is sending forth a veteran outfit to avenge the 12-6 set-back administered by the Covenanters last year.

Frosh Are Greeted By Council Member

Paul Emch, Probable Prexy of Governing Group, Says Opportunities Are Many

(Editors Note: The following is a brief welcome written for the Jambar by Paul Emch, an independent representative to Student Council who is in line for the presidency because of his previous experience on the council.)

To all of the many new students enrolled at Youngstown College, Student Council—the governing body representing the opinion of the entire student body—extends a most cordial greeting.

We hope that your stay here at Youngstown will be a pleasant one and we intend to do all in our power to make it such. But a word of caution: though we help set up the many opportunities for making your stay pleasant, it is up to you as individuals to take advantage of them. College is just what you yourself make it.

As you enter the doors of YoCo, you enter an entirely new environment than what you have previously been in. Because of this you might be somewhat in a daze at first. Our advice is not to let it worry you, for the feeling will soon disappear. Remember that we as upperclassmen are more than willing to aid you in getting straightened around for we too want your stay to be an enjoyable one.

By playing on Thursday night, Youngstown steals a jump on all other colleges. While there will be several games on Friday, the majority of season's openers will take place on Saturday.

Many Lettermen

Both teams entering the fray tomorrow will be well bolstered by lettermen. The Youngstown grid-ers will arrive just before game-time from Camp Fitch, where they have been in training for the past two weeks. Indications during this period have pointed to a vastly improved team, which will have the benefit of strong reserve material.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1939

Home Games	
Sept. 14	Geneva College
Sept. 29	Ohio Wesleyan
Oct. 6	St. Francis
Oct. 20	Detroit Tech
Nov. 3	Davis and Elkins
Nov. 18	Westminster
Away Games	
Sept. 22	Morris - Harvey, Charleston, W. Va.
Oct. 13	Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.
November 10	Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tennessee.

Dom Rosselli, Geneva's star passer who caused the Penguins so much trouble last year, will be sitting on the Youngstown bench tomorrow in the capacity of assistant coach to Coach Dike Beede. Beede, himself, is well remembered at Geneva for his three years of coaching at that institution. The Youngstown trainer, Willard Webster, is also a graduate of Geneva college. Another side-light of the opening tilt is that both (Continued on Page 3)

Social Room Gets Much Needed Face Lifting

New Modernistic Furniture Pleases Returning Students

Old students as well as new were pleasantly surprised when they walked into the lounge on the first floor Monday morning and saw a completely new set of modernistic furniture.

No sooner was the building opened than the students began pouring into the social room. In spite of the fact that there were a great number of chairs and sofas available the attraction created too large a demand and the room was soon packed with students.

Football Manager States YoCo Will Beat Geneva

Says Players Are In Fine Shape from Camp Period

Paul Emch, senior football manager, is reported to have stated today that the Penguin squad is in excellent shape and that they will probably take Geneva over the ropes tomorrow night.

Emch, who has been with the team during their training period at Camp Fitch, said that all of the players have gained considerable weight and the team is going to be plenty hard to beat.

Gridiron Club Meets For Final Reports

President Jones Addresses Squad Captains; Large Ticket Sale Reported

Youngstown College's Gridiron Club members met at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening for their final report on the sale of season tickets to the home football games. Ernie Travis, head coach, was master of ceremonies for the affair.

Squad captains reported very favorable reaction to the sales campaign. Speakers on the program included President Howard Jones, and Roy Leventry and J. B. Mauthe, vice presidents of the club.

Captains for the club are: Lloyd Wallis, Ben Norton, Kenneth M. Lloyd, Wilbur T. Blair Jr., T. B. McElroy, Wallace Thornton, E. J. Eldridge, Ralph Dillon, H. M. Morton, K. C. Sommer and Paul Harbison.

Sig Deltas To Accept Roomers at House

The announcement that Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will furnish its house to out of town or local men desiring inexpensive, convenient living quarters while attending Youngstown was made recently.

The offer makes history because for the first time an opportunity is given for the college to have resident students.

Any male student interested is asked to make applications to any of the fraternity members—preferably the officers who include Dick Thomas, Leonard Skeggs, Red McLaughlin, and Bob Saunders.

meant advice of dancing with all of the girls instead of the two or three best dancers.

A series of articles concerning the many Freshman activities and the regular social functions of the college follows.

College organizations, fraternities and sororities, publications, and an explanation of the Honor Point system, round out the handbook which is brought to a competent close with several of the YoCo cheers and songs.

Humorous Happenings At Camp Fitch Enliven Football Routine

Because of the absence of Athletic Director Foard and Assistant Football Coach Sweeney, nothing quite as humorous as last year's "hoodlum" incident occurred, but several things did take place during the teams football stay at Camp Fitch which were somewhat out of the ordinary.

Frank Hays, new recruit from Woodrow Wilson High School, found himself in a treacherous position way out in the lake when his canoe tipped over. In order to save his life, Frank desperately set out for shore "miles away." Just imagine his surprise when after swimming some distance he scraped his leg on the bottom and discovered that where the canoe turned over, he very easily could have stood up in the water with his chest out.

Then some nights ago some of the boys were disturbed by their tent just about blowing away. The situation was created when several

of the fellows with a "jolly" sense of humor pulled out just about all of the tent stakes.

But probably the happening most out of the ordinary was the fact that the boys actually possessed table manners. After last year, such a condition seemed impossible as the desire for food caused many a "boarding house reach." This year, though, according to worthy reports, conditions were such Emily Post would have been quite satisfied.

"Smily" Maly's (the fellow who received said nick name because of the glow of satisfaction which always came on the face when food was placed on his plate) now has a new nick name. Henceforth he shall be called "Clark Gable" for it seems that a picture was taken of him during one of his beautiful naive smiles, and the effect was so "pretty" that any other name would be a misnomer.

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Editor this issue . . . Joe D. Hanna, Jr. Assisted by Richard F. Thomas, editor 1938-39; Howard Rempes, editor 1937-38, and Jean Sause. Faculty Adviser— J. W. Bare.

We are especially grateful for the kind cooperation of Miss Flint and Miss Friedrich of the publicity office and Miss Stella Cassano, secretary to the dean.

Those wishing to get practical experience in journalism are urged to get in touch with Mr. Hanna immediately. A staff will be appointed shortly.

This Is Your College, Frosh!

Although the phrase has become trite because of constant wear by college editors everywhere, the saving still is poignant. "This is your college, Freshmen; make the most of it."

Many who are new to college fail to realize that they have made a long jump from their high school days and that they are in a new and entirely different world. Some realize too late that it is necessary to discard the false coat of high-school-senior sophistication once the college career is started. Untimely adjustments are hard to make and few are willing to help at the last minute.

No one can help or hurt you as much as you can. A correct start is an all-important factor in winning the race. Then of course it is a necessary requirement that you continue as you have started. We were once told by a track coach just before a race, how to run the event. "Get a good fast start and then when you're on the back stretch, coast," he said. We asked him what he meant by "coasting" and he replied, "Run just as fast but don't use so much energy."

It does not seem too far-fetched to us to draw a parallel to the above incident. It shows the importance of getting a good start—it makes the going later on just that much easier. It seems reasonable to assume that the same applies to college, for even here we are running a race. There is some mighty stiff competition, too. Naturally, the student who puts the most into his work here is the one who will reap the harvest in the coming year.

We again advise: "This is your college, Freshmen; make the most of it!"

On Gaining Perspective

It is a curious paradox that the thing most necessary to successful living is the most difficult of attainment in college. We mean perspective, the ability of placing things in their proper relationships.

The college is no longer a cloistered institution, but it is separated by a great gulf of reality. And many a student flounders in this gulf, although unaware of its existence.

It is easy to confuse the petty problems of collegiate life with reality. Thus we find the ordinary student beating his head against imaginary walls. Little bourgeois maidens who after graduation will become little bourgeois wives, rush madly about pretending to social importance. Earnest students grovel for their grades without ever trying to relate their studies to the future.

This is a plea for perspective. Social failure and success in collegiate society have nothing to do with reality unless one can give them their proper importance. The highest grades in scholastic studies are worthless unless they are properly integrated into the business of living.

Let us not imagine that Thursday's football game, for instance, or attendance at the Sophos Swing, is more important to us as individuals than the reality of the European situation. The former may ruin the life of a neurotic, but the latter will affect us all. Without the proper perspective the wisest of men is the veriest fool.

University of Cincinnati News-Record



Campus Comments

By Dick Thomas

EXPLANATION

For the benefit of the many newcomers to YoCo, a few descriptive words in regard to this column might aid in its being more easily deciphered.

Campus Comments is just exactly what the name implies. Comments are made about every type of activity which might be of interest to the student body. The column will contain comparatively few names, but when such appear, the reason will be quite important. Caustic comments will be made, too; but our criticisms will usually be followed up with some constructive advice.

Naturally, the traditional Petey Penguin will appear. Petey is a little "bird"—the mascot of our college—who is able to scout out any scandal which might be present. Petey also asks quite a few questions in the column about who certain persons are. He doesn't know everyone's name, but he does notice any outstanding traits good or bad—of certain YoCoites, and is not a bit bashful about mentioning them.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS

To start things off we must follow traditional Campus Comments policy by extending a most sincere welcome to the many freshmen and transfer students. We're certain you've wisely chosen your Alma Mater and suggest that you take advantage of all the available opportunities.

The step between high school and college is a large one. At first you might have trouble "getting on the swing of things"—but before long everything will be under control. Should you feel in a muddle and wish to give up in despair, by all means keep plugging away. If you don't, you'll be making a mistake which you will later intensely regret.

Though not a resident college, Youngstown offers everything that is offered at any other higher learning institution. But as in all things the individual is the only determiner of what can be gained. By entering into all activities with the "old vim and vigor," we'll guarantee that you'll be very much contented with YoCo.

At any rate we wish to extend a very homey greeting and urge you not to be bashful about getting acquainted. Upper classmen were new students themselves once and are only too glad to help you get acclimated to YoCo procedure.

PENGUINS ARE READY

On Thursday night, Geneva College and our Penguins tangle in the first game of the season under the floodlights of the South High stadium. Latest reports from Beaver Falls indicate that Geneva will have a strong outfit well prepared for the highly touted Red and Gold warriors. As a matter of fact, the confidence of our Penguin backers is such that the Covenanters are psychologically ready to "tear our boys apart." Nevertheless, the four star prediction from this corner is Youngstown by two touchdowns.

The second football season for Youngstown promised to be a successful one. The boys have had one year of experience under flawless coaching, and with the addition of a great crop of newcomers, should really go places.

But lest we forget: A good team can do much more with an enthusiastic backing from the stands. Lungs should not be spared when the opportunities arise for cheering.

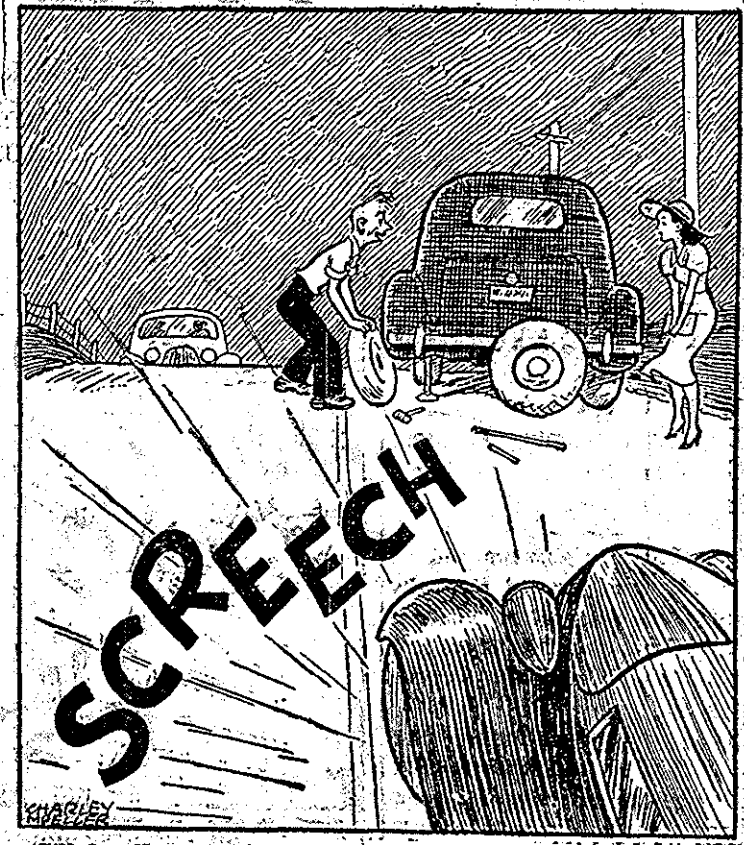
PETEY PENGUIN BEGINS

This early deadline puts a cramp on scouting around for material, but we might issue a warning to all: Better be on your good behavior; don't do anything you wouldn't like published. For if you do—well, just wait and see.

Who is he? The fellow who stayed at the Sig Delt house all night after calling home to explain his location by way of a neighbor, but this neighbor—much to the distress of the mother—got her signals mixed and explained that the caller was staying at the Maternity House all night.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"I'll be finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why."

LOOKING . . . AROUND

By Jean Sause



Editor

The drummer of college life (fall edition 1939) at Youngstown is as yet in an embryonic state. (See Mademoiselle, Harvard propaganda and our own college catalogue for what to expect.) It's nice to be back again. Once the student body shifts itself from the office, bookstore, and water fountains to begin its perpetual siesta hour in the lounge it'll be nice to look around . . . Notes . . . swift, first impressions . . . run like this . . . Surrounded by mass production of cardigans, saddle shoes, hair ribbons . . . The three little mice in the lounge radiator still thriving . . . Phooie to the myth—the sign in top the peanut jar in the lounge—"Always Fresh" . . .

Thomas Again

Dick Thomas, hale and hearty, tosses Ferdinand about with gusto and agility . . . Betsy Findley with the key to the church. Have a pretzel, Betsy . . . Another gift of Poland, Joey Jackson . . . Only a matter of days before all the carefree new little chicks running about the halls will merge into personalities subject to Greek high pressure salesmanship . . . Toddy Patrick curls by F. Moore, facial by B. Hossel, buildup by me . . . Luncheon at the cafeteria . . . Miss Ballentine's pie—wonderful . . . Looks like we're doing our fair share to support the Coca Cola stockholders . . . a Yoco milkshake . . . a pleasant way to lose weight . . . Peewee and Donald in the fold . . . Eleanor McMillan and Jean Stewart, new material, powdering noses . . . From the west a new version of "polishing the apple" . . . Simonizing the citrus? . . . Galen Elser after his front-page high jinks comparatively earth bound . . . Another Bob Walton . . . Bosh and Twaddle ("Wizard of Oz" condition) . . . The chairs in assembly still good immunization against a happy little snooze . . . Hardware intact on Mary Jane Pienderleith . . . "Rosie," officially with us this year . . . Jimmy Miller, "The Singing Waiter" . . . A whole second floor, for our own . . . Alice Sisman—party girl.

Mr. Big chief of the paper—Editor Joe Hanna (tall blonde, interesting puss) He's been a paternal godfather, doting aunt and guiding angel to the Jambar . . . Peggy Lovell, laughing . . . Nice tan—Leonard Skeggs . . . George Schwager with a bow tie . . . Chin deep in the telephone—Mickey.

Prediction

Prediction—Flit Leeson and Phyl Jones . . . Who dropped an artificial fingernail in her soup the first day of school? What price glamour . . . Notice the ceilings of the old house—fascinating, an elaborate victorian touch in a roomful of modern machines . . . Dick Crystal's black curls . . . The new books in the library are well worth the four flight drag . . . The most familiar gesture from last season—clearing the end of a table for a quick game of bridge . . . the clocks are five minutes slow, a boon I'd call it . . . I like the bright red flannel, and snoods, and porkie pies as local color.

Message

The proverbial closing message to the freshmen . . . I hope you all make straight "A" averages, snag the man of the moment if you're female, if you're male, walk off with a queen, keep filled with chocolate fudge sundae and live a very happy college year . . . I'll be watching you . . .

Former YoCo Girl To Marry Soon

The engagement of Miss Isabelle Reddinger of Girard, former Youngstown College student to Thomas Rea Jr. of McDonald was announced at a supper bridge by her sisters at the Mahoning Country Club Friday evening. The wedding is to take place October 12.

Geneva Misses Dom Roselli as Encounter With Penguins Nears

Former Covenanter Star Now Coaching YoCo Backfield; Youngstown Out To Avenge 12-6 Defeat of Last Year

Although the Geneva College football squad boasts six lettermen on the line and a plentiful supply of backs, they are looking to the encounter with the Penguins Thursday night none too confidently.

Geneva's loss was Youngstown's gain when little Dom Roselli, flashy quarterback of last year's Covenanters, came into the Penguin camp to coach the backfield. Roselli was rated as the best quarterback in Geneva's history, and he was the school's most popular athlete.

Mike Susko, a struthers product, is expected to turn in a good performance in Roselli's old post when the Covenanters invade the Red and Gold territory Thursday night. "By" Morgan Jr. of Youngstown will be back at his fullback position and another Mahoning Valley grizzer—Tony Ciolli of Campbell—is expected to see service as left halfback.

Last year Geneva and Youngstown when they played here Sept. 15 to win opened the national grid sea with the Covenanters edging out a 12-6 victory over a green YoCo fit. This year the Geneva team will be out after their second win over the team that will probably develop into a traditional rival of the Pennsylvania eleven.

College Orchestra Is Being Organized

Myerovich States Freshmen Are Eligible; Credit To Be Given To Members

Mr. Alvin Myerovich, of the school of music faculty announced yesterday that the college orchestra is now being organized for the coming year and that all members of the Freshman Class who play orchestral instruments are eligible to join.

In addition to the experience the players are expected to derive from playing with the group, college credit will be granted those who participate in the programs.

It is expected that there will be three or four full programs to be presented before the student body at various times throughout the college years. These appearances of the orchestra will be in addition to the regular performances given at the dramatic productions.

Mr. Myerovich announced that rehearsals will be held at noon Mondays and Fridays in the auditorium.

Whiteman and Waring Have Fall Programs

Jambar Advertisers Announce Coming Radio Schedules

Paul Whiteman every Wednesday and Fred Waring five nights a week, broadcasting from their own playhouses in the center of New York's theatre district, are the Chesterfield radio offerings for the coming Fall and Winter season. In fact, the huge Fred Waring organization entertains its theatre audience for a half-hour after every air show, and the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company's New York office is busy filling thousands of ticket requests daily from metropolitan fans as well as visitors from all over the country, who are anxious to see these two great entertainers in person.

Band Will Parade In New Uniforms Thursday Night

Axtmann Says Group Has Spent Summer Practicing

The college band comes into its share of glory tomorrow night when the boys march onto the field resplendent in new uniforms. Swinging along behind a high-stepping drum-major, the band promises to be the smoothest looking outfit ever to go on parade here.

The purchase of new instruments is reported by the director, Mr. Harry Joyce. The uniforms, ordered earlier, arrived last week and will be initiated at the Geneva game.

Charles Axtmann, drum-major, has spent the summer whipping the band into shape through drill and practice. During this time, they gave several public concerts. Freshmen interested in band work are requested to see Axtmann as soon as possible.

Build \$3,000 Lab For New Electrical Engineering Course

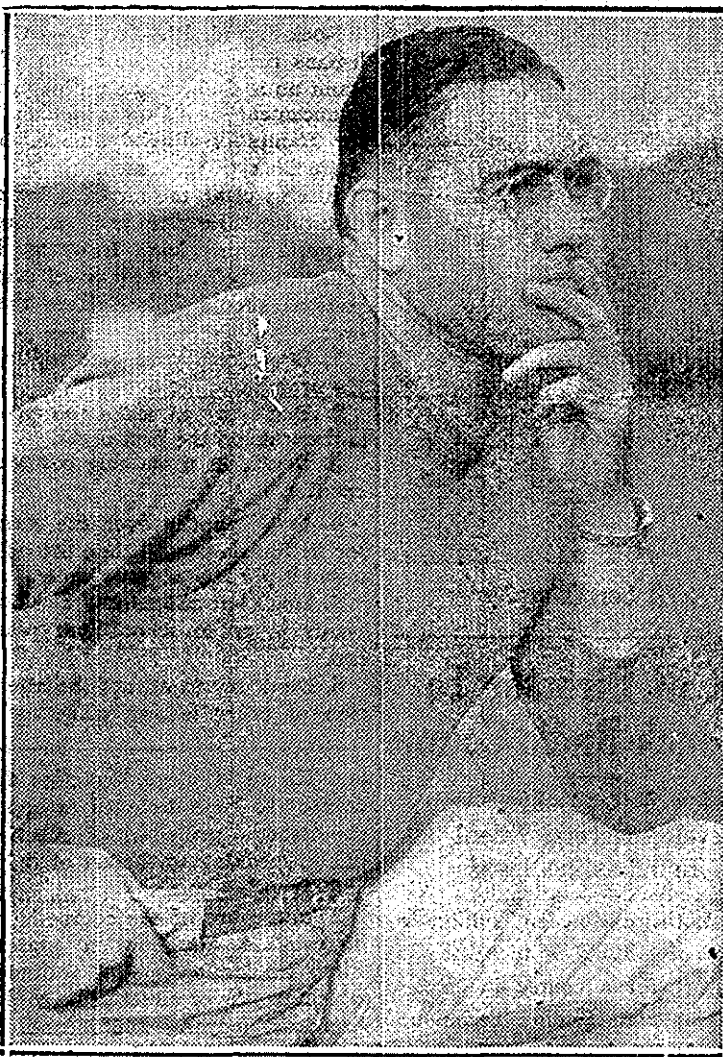
Byron Mottinger, Expert In Field, To Teach Course; Theory and Practice Will Be Included in Subject

A new \$3,000 electrical engineering laboratory was officially opened Monday when member of the newly offered course in "Elements of Electrical Engineering" met for the first time.

The course is being taught by Mr. Byron W. Mottinger, a graduate of the Case School of Applied Science. Mottinger has had wide experience in electrical engineering, steam and internal combustion engines, and hydro-electric development with leading companies in these fields. He received his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from Case in 1909 and for a number of years was connected with Westinghouse.

The course will give thorough training in the theory and laboratory practice of electrical engineering, built essentially around power generation, transformation, transmission, distribution and application, but also including many of the fundamental principles of telegraphy, telephony and radio. Direct and alternating current will be taught simultaneously.

Coach Beede Acts Role of Thinker



Penguin coach Dike Beede is shown in a typical likeness as he watches his gridders polishing up on the deceptive spinner plays which will be used often during the coming season.

Penguins Will Open '39 Football Season

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schools have the same colors, red and gold, which may cause some difficulty in uniforms.

Rayen stadium, newly equipped for night ball will be another battle-field for the locals this year. Three of the home games are to be played here while three will be at South stadium. The games will be alternated between the two fields.

Three from '38 Schedule

There are only three other opponents on the schedule that Youngstown has met before. Victories were scored over all three. Westminster went down to a 20-0 trouncing; Detroit Tech suffered a 19-0 defeat; and Davis-Elkins succumbed to a 20-14 count.

According to past records, Dayton University is looked to as the strongest of the opposition this season. Ohio Wesleyan, reportedly coming back strong from a disastrous 1938 campaign, should give an indication of the strength of Youngstown as compared with other Ohio colleges.

Newcomers on Team

The probable starting line-up for the Penguins will include nine lettermen. The newcomers will be Frank Colclaser at right tackle and Frank Terlecki at left half. The veterans are Robert Burns and Paul Kramer at the ends, Jack Green at left tackle, Carmen Julius and Walter Matys in the guard positions, Sloko Gill at center, Jim Heber at quarter, Matisie Perantoni at right half, and Dick Sontag at fullback.

The entire Youngstown squad will include thirty-five men, of which more than half saw service last season. Aside from a wealth of reserve material and the benefit of a year's experience, Youngstown is going to further annoy the opposition with a backfield which may prove sensational. While it is too early to venture predictions, followers of the red and gold may be confident that they are backing a winning team.

300 New Students Take Examinations

First Taste Of College Is Bitter, Say Many; English Test Given With Others

Approximately 300 new students took the three examinations held in the auditorium Friday. These tests, two of which are psychological examinations and one an English test, are given to determine more or less the aptitude of the student. Each student upon entering Youngstown College is required to take the examinations.

From about 8:45 in the morning until about 4:00 in the afternoon, students jammed the auditorium and armed with pencils and sharp pointed styluses tackled the tests. There were many groans but the majority seemed to come through in good shape. The chief diversion of the afternoon was conjecturing whether the ones who got through first were the most brilliant or the most ignorant.

One of the examinations is issued by the educational department of the Ohio State University. The other psychological exam is issued by the American Council of Education.

Many stated that their first taste of college life was pretty bitter.

A Purple Check Means 'Tops' In Radcliffe Dating Circles

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliffe College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time-saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new "date reporting" system was devised, the girls say because they "simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments of their dormitory pals."

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it is explained.

Here's how it works: When women of Radcliffe return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one in-

genious student has provided the sign-inners with a big bunch of pencils and a chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

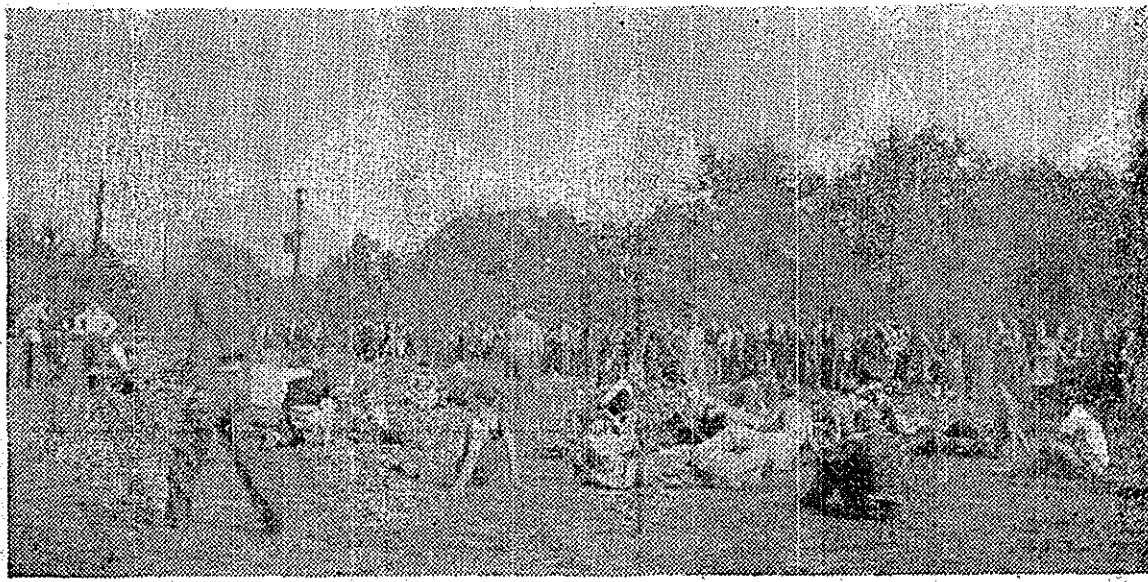
Bright red, for example, tells the dormitory girls of a "perfectly swell time."

"Take green," one girl said. "An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain nice time—a date with a Harvard man for instance. They usually average green."

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means that the evening's experience was "too, too divine." The official girl's definition is "all this and heaven too."

As for the other colors: Brown means "just a job," doing anything that takes up a night, but isn't "exactly fun." Yellow means "an utter flop." Blue means an "ambulance." This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk.

Bag Rush To Resemble Last Year's Brawl



Above is a preview of the coming bag rush between halves of last year's brawl. The tangle—literally just that—resulted in a decisive Freshman victory, but this year indications show the upperclassmen intend to make things a little tougher.

Jambar Editor Fails To Return to YoCo

Murphy May Attend Night School; Former Editor Puts Out First Issue

Bob Murphy, last year a student in the day liberal arts school and student council's choice, for the position of Jambar editor will not return to day school it was learned last Friday. It is expected that he will take a few courses in the evening.

Murphy's decision to change from day to night school and consequently forfeit his job as editor, came as a result of a conflict with a civil-service job at which he is working it was reported today by Dick Thomas, last year's Jambar chief.

In order that a paper might be printed early in the term for the benefit of the Freshman Class, Prof. J. W. Bare, adviser to the paper, requested Joe D. Hanna, Jr., former Jambar editor, to publish and edit the first issue.

Hanna was editor here during his sophomore year, 1936-37. He transferred to Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, where he was elected editor of the student weekly. He has worked as a correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and the United Press. This past summer he has been editor of the Struthers Journal.

It is expected that Student Council will convene soon to appoint a permanent editor.

Fails to Return



Robert Murphy

WKBN Director To Teach Radio Course

Bowden States Subject Will Develop Natural Talent In Broadcasting Field

J. Lothaire Bowden, station director of WKBN is to be the instructor for a course in "Public Speaking and Radio Technique" being included in the college curriculum for the first time this semester.

Mr. Bowden, who is a graduate of Youngstown South High School

Collegians Establish Rules for Co-eds to Follow When Dating

Rock Island, Ill.—(ACP)—Collegians throughout the nation will stand up and cheer the recent pronouncement of "Do's and Don'ts for Dames on Dates" made by Augustana College men.

Just to clear the air of a lot of disturbing thoughts and actions, Augustana men have drawn up 15 rules they believe their co-ed companions should follow. Here they are:

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years too.
6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a

and Hiram College, describes the course as "one designed to apply the essential principles of effective public speaking to the art of radio technique."

The purpose of the course is to be two-fold, Mr. Bowden stated: First, to develop special aptitudes which may be of direct value to the broadcast industry and second, to develop an appreciation for various forms of radio program activity among those who may not be especially fitted for actual broadcasting.

7. Don't retouch makeup in public.
8. Do something to show your appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by keeping the conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.
15. Don't each of you take each of these suggestions to heart. We believe many of you are doing all right—but there is always room for improvement.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
From Hollywood
By Bernie Balmuth

At one time or another, all of us like to contemplate what we would do if we were in another's shoes. At the moment I am thinking of the many things I believe I would do if I were a motion pic-

ture producer in Hollywood: I would not wait until a country had ceased buying my pictures before exposing that country's evils—as Warner Bros. did with "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Also, in following this principle of true Americanism, I would not refrain because of political threats from exposing certain conditions in our own country. I would not hesitate to produce such books as Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" and John Steinbeck's "In Dubious Battle." Only two studios have finally dared to do anything like this—MGM is shooting on Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" with Lewis Stone in the Doremus Jessup role while Darryl Zanuck is now working on the screen version of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." (Let's hope both of these films prove faithful adaptations of the novels.)

I would star Hugh Sothern, who was seen last year as Andrew Jackson in "The Buccaneer," in a film on the life of Jackson.

I would cast Oscar Homolka in the leading role of Clarence Budington Kelland's "Hard Money." I would star Errol Flynn as Franz Liszt basing my picture on Zolt Harzanyi's novel.

I would adapt one Shakespeare play a year to the screen.

As my star cartoon caricature, I would herald far and wide the prowess of one Petey Penguin!

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