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A Success?

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Peg Lovell Is Homecoming Queen For '39

Reigns At YoCo-Westminster Game Saturday

From the five candidates nominated by the men of the college—Misses Peg Kirchner, Peg McFarland, Peg Lovell, Emily Davies, and Beryl Dent, Miss Margaret Ann Lovell was selected by three judges as the most attractive.

The judges—Ernest Grass, Vindicator photographer; Kenneth Klyne, Strauss-Hirschberg's photographer; and John Ferri, leading clothes stylist of Youngstown—made their selection on the basis of appearance and personality. Judges stated that the choice was very difficult to make, but that they finally agreed upon Miss Lovell.

The decision was announced last Wednesday, November 14, in a student assembly. At that time Miss Lovell was presented with a certificate signed by all the judges stating that she had been chosen queen.

Queen Margaret Ann Lovell is vice-president of the Sophomore class, vice-president of the Newman Club, treasurer of Gamma Sigma sorority, a member of Omicron Lambda, and a member of Interfraternity Council. She is a popular, dreamy-eyed brunette.

Miss Lovell is a graduate of Rayen High school.

Sigma Tau Delta Is Considering New Applications

Local Eight-Year-Old Chapter Established By Professor Bare

Although Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is receiving new members soon, it is on the lookout for students as new material. Sigma Tau Delta is a national fraternity with about 125 chapters; the local chapter was established at Youngstown College eight years ago.

Must Have "B" Average
Qualifications are an English major, and at least a "B" average. Students may seek application at any time.

The group held its last meeting November 15, and the European situation was discussed. Meetings usually consist of a dinner, the usual business, and a speech by a distinguished personage.

Bare Found Chapter
Professor Bare established the Youngstown chapter and also one at Slippery Rock College. He later gave up his position as adviser in favor of Dr. Reid because he is not an English professor.

The list of new members will be issued as soon as it has been checked against majors and grades.

Mr. Bare stated that Jambar editors and reporters ought to try out for Sigma Tau Delta as every hour counts toward credit hours in English.

Peter (Patricia?) Penguin, Esq. Goes To Game In Full Dress

Dear to the hearts of all Youngstown College students has been the mythical character, Petey Penguin, mascot. But when Petey, dapper in white tux shirt and black tails, walked on the Rayen football field Homecoming Day with a waddle unmistakably collegiate as a pair of soiled saddle shoes, he lost his identity as a college myth and established himself into what will become a Youngstown College tradition.

Pete's first appearance during the third quarter of the Homecoming Game, November 18, will go down in the anthology of Youngstown's legends. For even as extensive a traveler as Pete (he has been a member of Admiral Byrd's exploration party) his was a hectic trip from New York to Youngstown by airplane and railroad express. For the first few minutes on the field he was King Peter Penguin, aloof and a bit snippy. However, he quickly entered into the spirit of the afternoon with a neat somersault beneath the Youngstown football player's bench—he was ready to give them an uplift. Then like a

true Southern gentleman (he hails from down South Pole way) he cuddled up to Queen Peggy.

It was not until Friday afternoon before Homecoming that it was certain that Pete was on his way to settle down in Youngstown. The mood of the student body became hilarious. This adorable creature, not more than 20 inches high,—he makes you feel you want to take him home to play with—represents to Youngstown students sportsmanship, courage, and victory.

When participating in sports events Pete will be home to his friends at Crandall Park.

Phi Epsilon Takes Three New Pledges

Plan Initiation At December Meeting

Phi Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, is to initiate incoming members at the Y.M.C.A. December 3rd. Entertainment will be in the form of a movie demonstrating asbestos. The three new pledges are Leonard Baker, Hastings Trigg, and William Katikas.

Requirements for this select group of chemists are: chemistry major, rating of a junior, average of at least "B".

Joseph Kenny is president; John Keiser, vice president; Paul Emch, treasurer, and Larry Thompson, secretary.

The present members, aside from those mentioned above, are: Leonard Skeggs, Walter Enterline, Harold Estes, Joseph Mikita, Joseph Rudjack, Walter Wroblewski, Robert Lang, William Bartholomew, William Patterson, Baylor Patterson, William Acks, Sylvanus Devine, Max Elder, Philip Kurjan, and William Burskovich.

Poem Of The Week

As the poem of the week, this is the popular choice:

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
And she nodded sweet permission.
So he went to press, and I rather guess,
He printed a full edition."
Happy Thanksgiving!

Pete The Penguin Protected Against All Catastrophes

Well, kiddies, now you can all go back to your little trundle beds and stop worrying your heads about the whole thing! It's all been taken care of. Petey Penguin's got insurance!

If Crandall Park pool suddenly bursts into flames—if a clubby little tornado whips into Youngstown, come Michaelmas—if some nasty something explodes under our favorite bird, leaving only the wishbone, pay no attention to it. Let the insurance company worry.

Perhaps some second story man, won by Petey's winsome personality, harbors deep, dark designs on YoCo's pet pigeon. Policy No. 81548 even covers the possibilities of Pete's feeling a stick-up rod under a flipper.

And when the various hectic attractions of Crandall Park wear off, and the only man-about-town

mascot in the country becomes a bit bored (after all, why waste full-dress on a bunch of swans?), there is even a clause in this contract marked "Mysterious Disappearance" that covers Pete's return to the bright lights.

Finally, most appropriate in a steel city, there is specified protection for the Bird of the Hour against strikes. Any CIO massing on the banks of Crandall will be frowned upon.

However, if Petey departs these earthly shores after contracting something prosaic like pneumonia—something which should belong only to the common people, he may be marked up as a total loss. Unless it's a strictly original malady, the insurance company washes its hands of the whole affair.

YoCo Celebrates Second Homecoming

Dance Brings Two-Day Program To Close; Miss Lovell Is Queen

'Mums The Word' For Gamma Sig Sale

Mums to the right of us
Mums to the left of us
Into the Westminster game rode the—

Well, all of us, of course. A college homecoming wouldn't be homecoming without banners, streamers, pennants, color, noise, excitement and chrysanthemums, now would it?

This year there were plenty of all these because of the elaborate preparations, including the sale of mums by Gamma Sigma girls.

Chuck Axtmann had the right idea — the beautiful mum he perched in that high affair on his head added to the glamour of the band.

French Club Has Novel Meeting

"Le Cercle Francais" announces the following new members: Olga Parfenchuk, Roland Hogman, Roy Fisher, Bob Schrock, Virginia Horner, Virginia Van Brocklin, Winifred Patrick and Mary Dignan.

A meeting was held on Monday, November 6, with Margaret MacGoogan in charge of the program. A French spelling bee and a French "What's My Name?" contest was held, in which all the members participated.

Local IR Club Fails To Make Trip

The delegates to the International Relations Club Conference changed their plans suddenly Thursday morning and decided not to attend the conference in Berea, Kentucky. Tom Anderson, Hugh Slangenhaus, and Professor McCorkly, were to have attended.

The conference was composed of club branches throughout the eastern part of the country, and lasted two days, Nov. 17, 18.

Do We Have To Get Six-Weeks Grades?

If you have been greeting the postman every day for the last two weeks and have been breathing a sigh of relief when the mail does not contain that certain white envelope bearing the return address of this fair institution of learning, your parents have probably been wondering just what ails you.

Is it a letter from some famous movie star that you are awaiting so impatiently? No, it is just those six weeks grades.

With only the three grades "P", "S", and "F" meaning passing, satisfactory and failing, the going shouldn't be so tough. Freshmen will have a better idea of what kind of a standard they are expected to live up to here at college.

Alumni and students found subjects of mutual interest last Friday and Saturday, when Youngstown college celebrated its second annual Homecoming.

The activities started with a rally at the Palace Friday evening, and came to a close Saturday night with a dance at "The Elms" ballroom. The program included a bonfire, rally, the crowning of Queen Margaret Ann Lovell, a football game, and the alumni dinner.

Penguin Appears

Unscheduled on the program, the appearance of a live penguin, brought from the Antarctic by Admiral Byrd, created the most excitement of any event. Brought on the field between the third and fourth quarters of the Youngstown College-Westminster football game, the penguin held up the contest 10 minutes, as it was presented to the queen, her attendants, and the crowd of 3,500.

During the half, Miss Marie Barrett, Phi Lamb, and 1938 Homecoming Queen, relinquished her crown to Miss Margaret Ann Lovell, Gamma Sig and this year's ruler. Miss Lovell was escorted around the stadium seated in a large open car, following the crowning ceremonies. Miss Lovell waved and bowed in response to the crowd's applause.

Attend Banquet

Following the football game, alumni, the team, faculty members, and Queen Lovell attended a banquet at the Elk's Club. Short speeches followed the dinner.

Climaxing the two-day affair, a Homecoming dance was held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. with Dick Barrie and his orchestra furnishing the music. About 300 students attended the dance which was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pickard, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dykema.

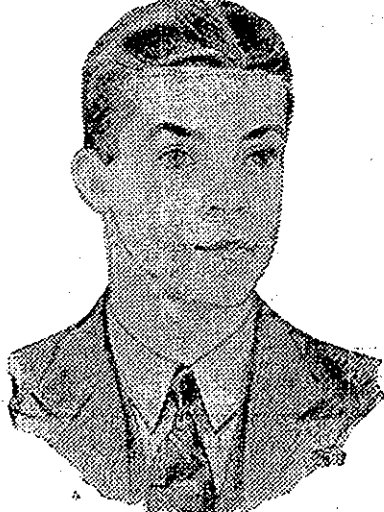
Leads Are Cast For Mimes Play

Virginia Hulbert Has Romantic Role

The leads of the Mimes Dramatic Fraternity play "You and I" by Philip Barry, to be presented the early part of December will be Virginia Hulbert, George Goddard, Victor Ramsey and Jean Sause.

The romantic parts go to George Goddard and Virginia Hulbert as Roderick White and Veronica Duane. The characters of Maitland White and Nancy White will be played by Victor Ramsey and Jean Sause.

The play is centered around the young couple who are very much in love and want to marry but cannot gain the consent of Roderick's father, Maitland White. The father, having given up his own career as an artist while young to marry and go into business, regrets his choice and hopes to save his son from making the same mistake.

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By Dick Thomas

Spectacular Football Criticism

Our football season at first glance appears to be quite disastrous. Five losses is a hard blow to take when of many of us were hoping for and even expecting no defeats.

But several factors arose which tended to upset the proverbial apple cart. In the first place so many injuries befell our players that at no time after the first game was our strongest team on the field. Secondly, poor officiating and "unlucky breaks" in closely contested games stalked us from the beginning.

If statistics determined the winning team, YoCo would have lost only one or two games; but unfortunately, victories are paid off in actual points. Too, the smart team is largely responsible for advantageous "breaks".

"On and off" football was the type played by our boys in most departments. But in two fields of play, the team was consistently weak. Our blocking was poor as our team mates didn't seem to realize that practically all opponents, and not just particular opponents, should be taken out of play. Again, our pass defense was consistently bad; a good passing team found YoCo a setup in spite of being out-played in other departments. But probably the outstanding weakness was the inability to improve and capitalize on former mistakes. The theory that a game once played is ended is a false one, for the best lessons for what-not-to-do should rest in ironing out previous mistakes.

Ramblings

A warning, or better, a suggestion: The students responsible for destroying property at Westminster will be much better off by admitting and apologizing immediately for their patriotically meant, but foolishly executed, misdeeds. When the names leak out later—and eventually they will—expulsion will probably be the penalty . . . Glen Miller's appearance at Idora December 7th is an occasion we heartily endorse. Rating him as the number one band in the country is putting it mildly . . . Taking the selection of the Homecoming Queen out of politics is certainly an improvement over the old method. Great sport can be found in politics when the right people (or your particular candidates) win; but when the vote goes the other way, the results are extremely pathetic—as shown by far too many elections of the past years.

Petey Penguins Still Around

Who is she? The co-ed who has a most beautiful way of making enemies by her tactless method of saying what she thinks.

Who are they? A couple of pleasant chaps who will be quite disillusioned when the grand awakening comes.

Who is he? The fellow who called up a certain co-ed under an assumed name and broke a previously arranged date for his "pal". Later he again called—this time under his right name—and made a date for himself. Too bad, for what he considers a joke is being rightly interpreted as a cheap trick.

A story: Three fellows, all YoCo-lovers of fame had evidently been spurned and were desirous of displaying their manly talents with new romantic ventures. Hearing that the best in pulchritude could be found on college campuses, they enthusiastically traveled to a nearby campus they understood to be one of the most beautiful. Needless to say, the girls were awestricken and suffered the emotions of previous gall when Messieurs Goho, Spain, and Melek showed their smooth talents. Hope has been expressed that the female inmates of the Polk Asylum for Feeble Minded do not suffer too much.

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Was Homecoming a Success Or a Failure?

No one will question the fact that everyone had a good time during Homecoming activities last Friday and Saturday so in that respect our heading is misleading; however, there were spots in which the program was degraded to low points because of poor and insufficient planning.

The rally Friday night was fine as far as the part connected with the theatre was concerned. YoCoites rejoiced in the unusual freedom granted them on the occasion and appropriately "let loose". But such wasn't the case after the show when the student body was to gather around a bonfire in back of Wick hall, sing songs and listen to "pep talks". About 100 brave souls appeared on the scene, somewhat late and not in the highest of spirits. In the first place, incorrect information was given concerning the theatre schedule, and students going at the appointed 8 p. m. did not see the entire show unless they stayed until 10:45 p. m. This of course, was too late for any rally.

Saturday Was Different

Saturday presented an entirely different situation. The events immediately preceding the game and those during the contest went off with complete success. Even the arrival of the Penguin seemed to fit in with the general program—in fact, it stole the show.

Much less of a success, however, than all of the events which preceded it, was the dance Saturday night. Here again we stick out our editorial necks, but we feel justified in doing so.

It is our opinion and that of several others, alumni and undergraduates, that the dance should either have been held at the college or a closed dance held at the ballroom. We do not question that the hall in which the dance was held is the finest in the city; we do believe, though, that it was somewhat degrading to a college function to have a dance where anyone with the price of admission can attend.

We Should Have Exclusive Use

The ballroom is a better place for dances naturally since it was designed for that purpose, but if it cannot be obtained for the college's exclusive use, it should not be used at all. We can well understand the position of the majority of students who do not like to have their dances in the same auditorium in which chapel services are held, yet, as most of them agree, such a situation is better than having to fight your way through a mob of high school students and discourteous strangers to take a step.

Another thing which rubbed us the wrong way was the attitude of the band leader. Probably had the dance been a closed one he would have been willing to play special requests and dedicate some numbers. As it was he refused to dedicate songs to any of the college's fraternities or sororities because a high school fraternity was also having their dance at the ballroom that night. He would dedicate a number to the high school group, however.

We are convinced that Homecoming was very much a success, still there were many blots which should be erased next year.

We Get a Penguin

Last year we got a football team; this year we acquired a live penguin as a mascot—two important steps in the history of the college, we feel.

To those who don't think a penguin is so much to get puffed up about, (that would include Frank Ward of the Vindicator), we offer the action of 3,500 Homecoming fans—who can't be wrong—as evidence.

Towards the close of the third quarter of the Homecoming game, two men rushed down the track on the south side of the field carrying a small crate. Came the voice over the loud speaker, "What's this? Looks like a Thanksgiving turkey. No, it's the Youngstown college penguin!" Immediately 3,500 rose as one to their feet and craned their necks in an effort to get a glimpse of the famous bird. During the period between the third and fourth quarters, 10 minutes were taken to introduce "Petey Penguin" to the crowd, queen, officials and players.

Now that "Petey", (it may be "Patricia" for all we know), is established in everyone's heart, we deem it fitting and proper that some senior student be designated as "The Keeper of the Royal Penguin" and see that our \$150 mascot be well cared for at all football and basketball games.

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The following examination is a mid-semester check up on your circulation agility in SOcial Science. Now, honor bright, if you're it, don't give it away by curling your toes in the middle of the lounge and committing mayhem. Please don't pin the awful truth on your best friend either. All guessing is encouraged — your answer may be better than mine. Healthy imagination will aid you no end.

1. The first ten items are character sketches of campus figures.

1. The likable, cigar chewing, curly-headed politician who spends his conversations explaining how he gave last year's love the mitt. Truth is, he's still mad about the woman.

2. The high class heel with the crew hair cut, who called one co-ed (Wooster transfer) threw his vocal cords about, and broke her date of the evening with one of his good friends and then, ten minutes before good friend arrived, came and rescued the girl from boredom.

3. Youngstown's three Galahads who flirted with girls on Polk campus.

4. The debutante of the lounge who complains about the boys calling her all the time from the fraternity house. (Quote: "I've about as much privacy as Dagwood does in the tub.") No one's told her yet that the fraternity's nearest phone is Hull Dobbs.

5. The man with the wide brim millinery and the girl with the lovely speaking voice. Both confide to friends, "It's terrible".

6. The stereotyped Romeo and Juliet couple. He's still got his eye on last year's blonde; Juliet's sorority sister along with the rest of the sorority. "Juliet, where art thou?"

7. The devoted boy who is being submerged once again for a football player by one of the college's better known queens.

8. Pete Zurrow's interest in the college administration.

9. The four best friends who all have a crush on this year's biggest chunk of headline.

10. Why, special interest to Youngstown college queens—Septimo's Thanksgiving Eve dance at the Stambaugh Auditorium with Nic Harper.

11. The following two lists are to be matched. Not according to the best Wilcoxian theories, there's method to the answers. Skip one somewhere.

1. Family affair —
2. Look alike —
3. The beginning of a triangle —
4. Current Event Club —
5. No rattle —
6. Joe Palooka at Youngstown —
7. Red head with sex complex —
8. "You're a cute kid. But I'm not interested in kids." —
9. Sprinkled with paprika —
10. Great individualists —
11. Counterpropaganda —
12. Minimum eccentricity —
13. "I've a date with a dream. Got to go to bed early" —

- a. Fred Lanz and Doris Reynolds
- b. Dick Thomas and Totty Patrick
- c. Ed Kalwarski
- d. Bob Walton
- e. Business school clock, college clock, and St. John's chimes

- f. Ernie Rodgers
- g. Betty Mae Jones and Dick Cavanaugh
- h. Eleanor McMillan and Jack Kramer
- i. Leonard Baker
- j. Estes
- k. Ginger bread in cafeteria
- l. Gamma Sig Chrysanthemums and Phi Lam Gardenias
- m. Jack Kennedy

For scoring in part one, give yourself two for each one right; in part two, one point for each right. If you get less than ten, start to circulate; If you get 20, you're normal and happy. You don't know any better. If you get 25, gosh, but you're nibby. If you get over 30, you can write this column.

Penguins Hand Westminster College 46-0 Lacing

3,500 Homecoming Fans See Beedemen Trample Titans; So-called "Second Team" Piles Up 27 Points In One Quarter

They said it couldn't happen here, but it did. Adopting the tune "Running Wild" as their theme song for the day, a relentless Youngstown attack rolled over a hapless bunch of Titans from Westminster 46-0, and sent 3,500 homecoming fans home happy from Rayen Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

In a game marked by the versatility of the Penguin offense, both running game and aerial attack, the entire Youngstown squad saw action, all performing brilliantly, with Warden, Congemi, and Heber particularly outstanding. Westminster tried in vain to stem the tide of the "Touchdown Parade" that rolled against them.

Skerratt Scores First
The superiority of the Beedemen was apparent from the first moments of play, as the Red and Gold machine twice drove deep into Titan territory, only to lose scoring opportunities by fumbles. The first tally came in the waning seconds of the first quarter as Perantoni intercepted Valicenti's heave on the Westminster 22, returning to the ten. Ralph Skerratt, whose end play was great throughout the afternoon, scored on a deceptive end-around play. Congemi converted to make it 7-0.

Beede's "B" team came in to open the second stanza, and quickly turned the fracas into a track meet. With Heber passing to Warden, the Youngstown eleven went to the three, where Sibby ambled over tackle for the second marker. Archie Shoup, whose brother featured for the Titans, placekicked the point. The Penguins made it 20-0 a few minutes later as a series of laterals from Heber to Warden resulted in a first down on the six. Warden went over for his second touchdown, giving him scoring honors for the day.

Congemi Races 40 Yards
Another Red and Gold march cumulated in a score as Sontag cracked center for the fourth tally. Congemi then gave the crowd a thrill as he returned Harry Shoup's punt 40 yards to the Titan two-yard stripe. Ted Geho hit tackle for the fifth marker as the first half ended.

Play quieted down considerably in the third stanza as the fans showed more interest in the antics of the new mascot, "Pete the Penguin", in the action of the field.

Congemi, contributed his customary touchdown midway in the period, twisting 20 yards to give Youngstown a 40-0 lead. At this point Valicenti began to connect on his passes to Newton, and they

drove to the Youngstown 40, their farthest advance of the game. Here the Red and Gold defense stiffened as Kalwarski intercepted a pass to cut short the threat.

Heber Makes Long Run
Near the end of the game Heber decided to join the touchdown parade. Taking the ball from the Westminster 40, he made the finest run of the day, romping across to put another six points on the scoreboard.

Westminster filled the air with futile passes as the battle neared an end, and finally lost the ball on downs. Heber's heave to Warden made it first and goal as the gun went off.

Skerratt, James, and Sandy featured on the defense, with all of the backs looking good. Valicenti, Shoup, and Youkers, sparked the play of the Titans. Two casualties marred the victory as George Hardie and Simchick received injuries, Hardie suffering a broken hand and Simchick an injured leg. Both will be unable to play in the Davis-Elkins game.

Perhaps it was the presence of the lovely Homecoming queen; maybe the inspiration of the mascot that supplied the dynamite to the Penguins attack. Whatever it was, Tubby James is now trying to make every home game next season a homecoming affair.

Swimming Aids Y.W.C.A. Drive

Splash! That was the familiar noise at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, November 20, when the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a college swimming party.

Sibby Warden added zest to the program with his famous diving tricks.

The main purpose of the party was to aid the Y.W.C.A. in its \$50,000 drive. This money will be used to repair the Y.W.C.A. building and enlarge its swimming pool.

High Point Man



KEN BERGMAN

Davis-Elkins Team Agrees To Meet YoCo December 2

Postponed Game Will Be Played At South Stadium

After completing arrangements, Coach Beede announced last week that the postponed Youngstown College-Davis-Elkins game was definitely set for Saturday, Dec. 2. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. at South High Field.

Originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 3, the game was postponed out of respect to Jack Green, stellar end, who died suddenly of a "strep" infection the week prior to the fracas.

Davis-Elkins officials readily agreed to playing the game at a later date but actual scheduling of the game was held up pending a poll of the West Virginia institution's players as to whether they were agreeable to continue in training until the Dec. 2 date.

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Penguin Five Opens 13th Season Against Ashland

By Art Durivage

Times marches on—and with it marches Youngstown College and her athletic history. When the 1939 edition of Ray Sweeney's Penguins travel to Ashland on Dec. 7 for the opening tilt of the season, it will mark the 13th season on the hardwoods for the wearers of the Red and Gold.

Way back in 1926, when Youngstown College was in its infancy, Al Fairfield, present physical director of the college, organized the first varsity basketball squad to represent Youngstown. For three years he guided the destinies of the Penguins, compiling a truly impressive record.

McPhee and "Dopey" Doll followed as successors to Fairfield, their teams winning the reputation of truly fine sportsmen, a characteristic which all Youngstown squads still display.

Ray Sweeney was appointed head basketball coach in 1935. While his teams have not been outstanding, they have always been regarded as stiff opposition. Sweeney's teams have won 34 while dropping 42 during the past four campaigns.

Five lettermen have returned to form the nucleus of this year's aggregation—Kenny Bergman, high scoring forward who paced the Penguins with 128 points last season; Carl Corietzi, a standout performer for the past two years; Baylor Patterson, one of the scrappiest guards ever to don a Red and Gold uniform; Patterson is a "sparkplug" player, lifting his team to heights. Tony Vivo, former East High great, who returns after a season absence and Frank Coyle, whose defensive skill has been proved many times.

The squad now numbers around

25, of which twelve will comprise the varsity, the rest making up the reserves, who will have their own schedule. The Penguins' first home game will be against the Terriers of Hiram on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Y.M.C.A. The complete schedule follows:

- December:
7—At Ashland
8—Desales at Toledo
9—At Bowling Green
15—Hiram
20—Defiance
- January:
6—Cortland State Teachers at Cortland, N. Y.
8—St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.
9—Ithaca College at Ithaca, N. Y.
*10—St. Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure, N. Y.
13—Ashland
18—W. Liberty State Teachers
20—At Westminster
27—Ithaca
- February:
3—At Waynesburg
8—Westminster
17—At Hiram
20—St. Francis
24—St. Vincent
28—Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.
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It's Greek To Most of You

By Marie Barrett

With all eyes turned toward the Greek letter ball in December, the fraternities and sororities have settled down to a normal existence.

Marjorie Ward was elected president of the Phi Lambda Delta pledges at the Installation Tea at the home of Jean Brawn on Sunday, November 12. The pledges took their oaths in a very impressive candlelight ceremony. Misses Jean Brawn, Avis Hibler, Teddy Ashbaugh, and Marie Barrett were the hostesses. Miss Helen Gifford, former president of the sorority poured.

Hold Joint Party

The Phi Lamb's and the Phi Gam's had a party together Tuesday night at the Y in McDonald. Hilarious games, danceable music, and delicious refreshments were the basis for a perfect evening. Betty Morrison, Judy Tucciarone, Jerry Hadsell, Ruth Saunders, Dick Parker and George Schwager were on the committee.

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Penguins Hand Westminster College 46-0 Lacing

3,500 Homecoming Fans See Beedemen Trample Titans; So-called "Second Team" Piles Up 27 Points In One Quarter

They said it couldn't happen here, but it did. Adopting the tune "Running Wild" as their theme song for the day, a relentless Youngstown attack rolled over a hapless bunch of Titans from Westminster 46-0, and sent 3,500 homecoming fans home happy from Rayen Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

In a game marked by the versatility of the Penguin offense, both running game and aerial attack, the entire Youngstown squad saw action, all performing brilliantly, with Warden, Congemi, and Heber particularly outstanding. Westminster tried in vain to stem the tide of the "Touchdown Parade" that rolled against them.

Skerratt Scores First
The superiority of the Beedemen was apparent from the first moments of play, as the Red and Gold machine twice drove deep into Titan territory, only to lose scoring opportunities by fumbles. The first tally came in the waning seconds of the first quarter as Perantoni intercepted Valicenti's heave on the Westminster 22, returning to the ten. Ralph Skerratt, whose end play was great throughout the afternoon, scored on a deceptive end-around play. Congemi converted to make it 7-0.

Beede's "B" team came in to open the second stanza, and quickly turned the fracas into a track meet. With Heber passing to Warden, the Youngstown eleven went to the three, where Sibby ambled over tackle for the second marker. Archie Shoup, whose brother featured for the Titans, placekicked the point. The Penguins made it 20-0 a few minutes later as a series of laterals from Heber to Warden resulted in a first down on the six. Warden went over for his second touchdown, giving him scoring honors for the day.

Congemi Races 40 Yards
Another Red and Gold march culminated in a score as Sontag cracked center for the fourth tally. Congemi then gave the crowd a thrill as he returned Harry Shoup's punt 40 yards to the Titan two-yard stripe. Ted Geho hit tackle for the fifth marker as the first half ended.

Play quieted down considerably in the third stanza as the fans showed more interest in the antics of the new mascot, "Pete the Penguin", than in the action of the field.

Congemi contributed his customary touchdown midway in the period, twisting 20 yards to give Youngstown a 40-0 lead. At this point Valicenti began to connect on his passes to Newton, and they

drove to the Youngstown 40, their farthest advance of the game. Here the Red and Gold defense stiffened as Kalwarski intercepted a pass to cut short the threat.

Heber Makes Long Run
Near the end of the game Heber decided to join the touchdown parade. Taking the ball from the Westminster 40, he made the finest run of the day, romping across to put another six points on the scoreboard.

Westminster filled the air with futile passes as the battle neared an end, and finally lost the ball on downs. Heber's heave to Warden made it first and goal as the gun went off.

Skerratt, James, and Sandy featured on the defense, with all of the backs looking good. Valicenti, Shoup, and Youkers, sparked the play of the Titans. Two casualties marred the victory as George Hardie and Simchick received injuries, Hardie suffering a broken hand and Simchick an injured leg. Both will be unable to play in the Davis-Elkins game.

Perhaps it was the presence of the lovely Homecoming queen; maybe the inspiration of the mascot that supplied the dynamite to the Penguins attack. Whatever it was, Tubby James is now trying to make every home game next season a homecoming affair.

Swimming Aids Y.W.C.A. Drive

Splash! That was the familiar noise at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, November 20, when the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a college swimming party.

Sibby Warden added zest to the program with his famous diving tricks.

The main purpose of the party was to aid the Y.W.C.A. in its \$50,000 drive. This money will be used to repair the Y.W.C.A. building and enlarge its swimming pool.

High Point Man



KEN BERGMAN

Davis-Elkins Team Agrees To Meet YoCo December 2

Postponed Game Will Be Played At South Stadium

After completing arrangements, Coach Beede announced last week that the postponed Youngstown College-Davis-Elkins game was definitely set for Saturday, Dec. 2. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. at South High Field.

Originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 3, the game was postponed out of respect to Jack Green, stellar end, who died suddenly of a "strep" infection the week prior to the fracas.

Davis-Elkins officials readily agreed to playing the game at a later date but actual scheduling of the game was held up pending a poll of the West-Virginia institution's players as to whether they were agreeable to continue in training until the Dec. 2 date.

Penguin Five Opens 13th Season Against Ashland

By Art Durivage

Times marches on—and with it marches Youngstown College and her athletic history. When the 1939 edition of Ray Sweeney's Penguins travel to Ashland on Dec. 7 for the opening tilt of the season, it will mark the 13th season on the hardwoods for the wearers of the Red and Gold.

Way back in 1926, when Youngstown College was in its infancy, Al Fairfield, present physical director of the college, organized the first varsity basketball squad to represent Youngstown. For three years he guided the destinies of the Penguins, compiling a truly impressive record.

McPhee and "Dopey" Doll followed as successors to Fairfield, their teams winning the reputation of truly fine sportsmen, a characteristic which all Youngstown squads still display.

Ray Sweeney was appointed head basketball coach in 1935. While his teams have not been outstanding, they have always been regarded as stiff opposition.

Sweeney's teams have won 34 while dropping 42 during the past four campaigns.

Five lettermen have returned to form the nucleus of this year's aggregation—Kenny Bergman, high scoring forward who paced the Penguins with 128 points last season; Carl Corletzi, a standout performer for the past two years; Baylor Patterson, one of the scrappiest guards ever to don a Red and Gold uniform; Patterson is a "sparkplug" player, lifting his team to heights. Tony Vivo, former East High great, who returns after a season absence and Frank Coyle, whose defensive skill has been proved many times.

The squad now numbers around

25, of which twelve will comprise the varsity, the rest making up the reserves, who will have their own schedule. The Penguins' first home game will be against the Terriers of Hiram on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Y.M.C.A. The complete schedule follows:

- December:
7—At Ashland
8—Deales at Toledo
9—At Bowling Green
16—Hiram
20—Defiance
- January:
6—Cortland State Teachers at Cortland, N. Y.
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By Marie Barrett

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