

Neon Editors Are Named By Kennedy Ray

Jambar Editor Is New Business Manager

Giving notice that the deadline for all material for the Neon was to be March 1, Kennedy Ray, editor of the Neon, set his newly appointed staff into motion.

Paul Dean, as literary editor, has started work on material for the Neon. This is the first time in the history of Youngstown College that work on the college annual has been started at such an early period.

Assisting Editor Kennedy Ray will be Associate Editors Jean Sause and June Wymer and Business Manager Joe D. Hanna, Jr. Mr. Karl Dykema is the faculty adviser.

Other staff members are:

Totty Patrick, activities; Marie Barrett, society; Betty Mae Jones and Betty McCorkle, art; Joe Seefried and Peg Cassidy, night school; Art Durivage, sports; Nellie Rhoads, Law School; George Schwager, advertising manager, and Florence McKibbin, circulation manager.

Positions are also held by Shirley Peterson, Jean Kohlorgan, Virginia Hulbert, Eoline Newhouse, Beatrice Snaveley, Ann Soos, Paul Emch, Bill Nelson, Nate Nateman, Gene Gonsi, Hugh Slaughter and Bob Coyne.

A theme for the annual was agreed upon at a recent meeting of the staff, but it has not been disclosed.

Student Council Works To Revise Constitution

Inadequacies Are Cited In Present Document

The present Student Council is revising and amending its constitution into what they believe to be a practical, foresighted, and workable document for future use. The Council is now working under the original constitution with many amendments and revisions which they state are inadequate and ambiguous.

At a meeting in the early part of the semester, the council met to read and study the constitution. Several inadequacies were brought to light by discussion. The Student Council decided to re-write the constitution and present it to the student body. If the student body approves, Council will ratify the document and it will go into effect.

June Wymer was appointed as head of the committee to work this semester and next on the new constitution. Faculty members and students will aid her in writing a practical document.

Speaks In Chapel

"Are you a 'Victim or Victor' in the game of life?" Rev. Howard D. Talbot, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, asked of the students, when he spoke in religious chapel Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Coming To The "Elms"



Jimmy Joy, his charming vocalist Miss Gai Moran and the members of his great musical aggregation will be the attraction at the "Elms" ballroom on New Year's Eve. Jimmy Joy, who plays two clarinets at one time, and Miss Moran, who sings at la Martha Raye, have been "tops" in the musical world for some time.

Faculty Members Entertained At President's Home

President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones entertained members of the Youngstown College faculty at a Christmas party at their home, 68 West Florida, on Wednesday evening, December 6. It was an informal affair, about 70 being present. The house was decorated with Christmas pine and white chrysanthemums.

Professor O. L. Reid gave an interesting book review. Later the group sang Christmas carols, led by Mr. Karl Dykema and Dean of Women Semans, Mr. Bretz at the piano.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, a recent bride and groom, were presented a lovely glassware gift by the faculty.

Sig Delts Plan Holiday Party

Sigma Delta Beta will get into the spirit of the holiday season with a Christmas party on Saturday, December 23, at their house. This will be the first time they have had the house at the Yuletide, so they plan to celebrate far into the night. They will decorate an enormous tree and sing songs of the season. An exchange of "crazy" gifts will be a feature of the evening.

Mutt Tries To Find a Friend But "Maggie" Gives Him Bath

He was just a small mutt, very much the worse for wear, but with a desire to make something of himself. So he paused at our portals of learning and decided to enter. He passed the class rooms indifferently, and with commendable discrimination and true college spirit, made his way to the lounge. Friendly overtures toward one absorbed huddle after another seemed to do him no good, and he wandered into a far corner to chew on an empty pack of Camels and ponder his failure to win friends and influence people. But, among all those who passed his outstretched paws, one woman's sympathy was aroused and "Mag-

Students Oppose Erection Of Nearby Bottling Plant

Janitors Give Thanks To Other 10 Per Cent

Statistics show that ninety percent of the pupils of YoCo read their Jambars in the lounge and that ninety percent of these leave the papers strewn about in such a fashion it consumes a great deal of the janitor's time cleaning them up.

One, with a little foresight, might collect Jambars from issue to issue. Then, having saved them for a few years, he would have a living memento of his college days.

Students Take Part In Chapel Program

Christmas Music Features Cantata

Students took part in the beautiful Christmas chapel celebrated today. The religious service was followed by a cantata put on by the Music Department students.

Christmas music and the candle-lighting ceremony were features of the program. Thelma Ashbaugh, Beryl Dent and Florence McKibbin lit the candles, Ralph Skerratt read the scriptures and Aldon Gross offered a prayer.

In the Christmas cantata, leading roles were sung by James Miller, Sylvia DeBartolo, Robert Walton, Charles Sumner and Marion Eascom.

College Choir Sings Cantata Over WFMJ

To symbolize the Christmas spirit, the Youngstown College choir sang the Cantata "Child Jesus" under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns, on Sunday evening, December 10, over station WFMJ.

Soloists in the Cantata were Sylvia DeBartolo, Mary Campbell, Arlene Terver, Pauline Opretza, Doris Brainard, Marion Eascom, Charles Sumner, James Miller, and Robert Walton.

State Area Surrounding Campus Is Rapidly Becoming Cultural Center--Present Resolution

Though fighting a losing battle, students of Youngstown College unanimously opposed the recent action of the city council permitting a soft drinks bottling works to be erected near the campus.

In a student assembly, Jambar editor Joe D. Hanna, Jr., stated that the establishment of such a plant would give excuse for other objectionable buildings close to the campus. A resolution, presented as a part of the editorial policy of the Jambar, was introduced into the assembly and received the unanimous approval of the student body. The resolution reads as follows:

Area Is Cultural Center
RESOLVED: That the area surrounding Youngstown College is rapidly becoming a center of culture with its buildings dedicated to art, education, and religion, and the erection of manufacturing plants and other objectionable commercial houses in that area is a detriment to the entire community.

In a democracy such as ours, we deem it necessary that emphasis constantly should be placed on things cultural to balance the progress of business.

THEREFORE, we the students of Youngstown College, by unanimous vote, do disapprove of any encroachment upon this, a cultural center.

Claim Emergency Existed
In permitting the bottling works to be erected in a commercial B zone, city council members warranted their action saying it was an emergency measure; however, investigation by the Jambar could bring no emergency to light.

Realizing that little could be done to alter the situation after council took its stand, the hopes of the college rested on a resolution presented by property owners along Wick Avenue, requesting that the council pass an ordinance establishing the area surrounding the college as a "cultural center". Such an ordinance would preserve the appearance and atmosphere of this district, Mr. Hanna stated.

Dr. Foard Turns Prop For First Student Flight

Mellinger Given Honors--9 Others Take To Air

Doctor Foard, post commander of the Dawn Patrol, turned the "prop" on the plane that was to take the first member of the Student Flying Class on his initial flight. Clear visibility and a "high ceiling", Saturday, December 2, was the signal for the venture into the air by Flight A, composed of ten members of the Dawn Patrol.

Paul Mellinger was given the honor of spreading his wings for the first time. Michael J. Cardon, government instructor for the first flight, was in charge of the plane. Other students who went aloft Saturday were Sam Belieff, Tony 'arkus, and Anthony Canale.

Dual Flight Is First
The first eight hours of flying is to be dual; that is, the plane is equipped with two controls and the instructor is to go along during that period and explain to the student the fine points of actual flight.

Since Saturday, all ten students in the first flight have been up at least once and some as many as three or four times. A flight lasts one half hour and a student is not allowed to take more than two flights a day or more than six a week.

Second Instructor Unnamed
It will take the student on the average of two or three weeks to finish his dual instructions. Upon completion of his first period, the student is allowed to take his most important step, his first solo flight.

As yet, no instructor has been picked for the second flight.

President, Dean Of Men Leave For Florida

President and Mrs. Howard Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith left last Friday afternoon for a trip to Florida. They will be gone a few weeks, returning shortly after Christmas.

President Jones and Dr. Smith expect to play some golf in the southern states. This is their third trip south at Christmas time; the last two years they stopped at Rollins College, Florida, to visit Joe Hanna.

President Jones expects to visit different colleges on the way down.

Phi Kaps And Phi Lamb's To Have Party

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity and Phi Lambda Delta Sorority will have a party together on December 28. Plenty to eat, smooth music, and novel entertainment are on the program for the evening. Ruth Saunders and Harold Estes are co-chairmen of arrangements, and Jean Jones, Jean Kohlorgan, Jean Patterson, John Keiser, Bill Acks, and Ernie Rodgers are on the committee.

Sara Rukenbrod and Marge Ward are co-chairmen of the Phi Lambda Delta annual pledge party. This event will take place Friday, December 15, at the Y in McDonald.

The Phi Lamb's are planning a gift exchange for the 15th.

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Parade Of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Congressman Martin Dies, the government's one-man crusade against all things un-American, has announced that he'll soon turn his prying eyes on U. S. colleges and universities—but he's going to get a warm reception.

Past activities of Mr. Dies' well-publicized committee have already discredited his work, the collegians maintain in editorials in the college press, but they nevertheless fear that his proposed investigation will, without cause, injure the nation's institutions of higher learning and hamper the accomplishment of their programs and the fulfillment of their duties.

Says Mr. Dies Smears Names

The Ohio State University Lantern believes that "whatever Mr. Dies' avowed good intentions were, he has scuttled them with his scurrilous tactics. Mr. Dies smears names. He browbeats witnesses. He raids private correspondence. He does everything that is undemocratic and unpalatable to advocates of democracy. Not only would Mr. Dies be wasting the public's money (in investigating colleges), he would be making himself a public nuisance and menace."

The Amherst College Student attacked the coming investigation with these words: "It is one thing when the committee investigates members of the communist party for subversive activities, and another when it turns to education, the single greatest essential of democracy. Any injury to the freedom of education is striking at the life blood of democracy."

Michigan Objects, Too

"Each student, whatever his sympathies, will be affected by any such investigation," says the University of Michigan Daily, "if not directly, then indirectly by witnessing the general suspension of his friends, or (if he be friendless) by the obfuscation and final obliteration of cultural progress here at the university."

The McPherson College Spectator brought the possible results of the investigation home to its readers in this manner: "If the committee should investigate McPherson College, judging by previous methods, they probably would find that the history classes are using subversive propaganda when they study the Russian system of communism, the Italian corporate state, the German version of National Socialism, and the Japanese system of totalitarianism. And economics classes would be scored for discussing the possibility of a communistic economy, the abolition of the price system, the replacement of the capitalistic ideal with some better methods. The right of discussion and the right to freedom of speech and assembly are inherent and must be retained in a democracy. Any attempt at denying that right is in itself an un-American activity."

States College Papers Denounce Dies

In an editorial letter to Mr. Dies, the University of Pittsburgh News hinted at a possible explanation of the congressman's move: "We realize that you (Mr. Dies) are a wholly disinterested researcher when you come to examine our colleges and universities. That of the 60 college journals we read, only one little school has commended you, while about 45 college papers have denounced your actions has, of course, nothing to do with your sudden determination to expose those hotbeds of radicalism, the American Institutions of higher learning. Come on, Mr. Dies, we're waiting." And so, as we said in the beginning, Mr. Dies is due to receive a warm welcome from the nation's collegians!

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, December 15—Vacation starts.
- Saturday, December 16—Christmas Dance at College—Hiram Basketball Game.
- Sunday, December 17—Newman Club Girl's Tea.
- Wednesday, December 20—Phi Kappa Delta Pledge Dance.
- Saturday, December 23—Sigma Delta Beta Stag Party.
- Monday, December 25—Christmas.
- Tuesday, December 26—Phi Lambda Delta Alumni Tea—Gamma Sigma Christmas Formal.
- Tuesday, December 28—Phi Lambda—Phi Kappa Party.
- Sunday, December 31—Phi Sigma Epsilon Party New Year's Eve—Wow!
- Tuesday, January 2—Vacation Ends.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

Spectator (Not Spectacular) Criticism

We have been blushing since last publication when our criticism of the football team was entitled "Spectacular Football Criticism" due to the printer's error instead of "Spectator Football Criticism". Certainly our neck is out enough that writing a bragadacio's caption such as that is foolhardiness. Likewise our comments were hardly spectacular as they were written purely from a "spectator" point of view; we felt certain that we were expressing ideas quite representative of college and public opinion concerning the team.



But while on the subject of football, we cannot help but feel extremely optimistic for next season and extend a good hardy slap on the backs of our grid men. The manner in which they won their last two games deserves praise. Too, a review of the entire season points out that the showing made by our Penguins against almost overwhelming odds is one we can all be proud of.

A Plea For "Class and Polish"

Rather than extend congratulations to our future Queens here on the campus, we will be almost inclined to extend sympathy and a pessimistic hope for good luck.

To say that we have witnessed a coronation at YoCo with its attendant festivities that has been even as good as mediocre is putting it mildly. The manner in which committees have organized such activities has been extremely inefficient and utterly devoid of the necessary "polish"—a fact which on numerous occasions has been embarrassing, and even insulting, to our Queens.

This criticism applies to 90% of the social and student functions on our campus—unfortunately. A little originality, previous planning and rehearsal of details so that the whole will function "smoothly", and organization on a big scale in contrast to that typical of Hickville High School would go far towards giving our "class" which has been so lacking in the past.

Petey Penguin Slips Up

"Dog-gone it!" says Petey, "tryin' to get acclimated to my new home at Crandall and playing submarine with the swans made me slip up on the biggest story of the year. Here two of our most popular faculty members pulled a fast one and I didn't even get an inkling of what was goin' on. They probably'll be a little self-conscious about looking me straight in the eye but just to show you the kind of a bird I am—here's wishing them all the happiness in the world."

Who is she? The co-ed who is trying out a new system on the boy friend. Beware! Beware!

Who is he? The jive, Joe College boy whose frequent obnoxious manners has replaced those of a former active fraternity brother and has caused the formation of another "anti" club.

What is it? "The Progressive Club" which is led by a group of outstanding students—according to these students—whose announced purpose is anxiously awaited by all.

LOOKING AROUND

With Jean Sause

To you, my little friends, I wish all the best things that the Holiday Season can bring. When you scamper down the stairs to the strains of "Jingle Bells" on Christmas morn, may you find your stockings jammed—overflowing—bulging with just what you asked Santa for. I do hope that you are not one of those scroogie people who don't tack their stockings on the hearth or at least drape an ankle from the chandelier. Suggestions for a super special stuffing of the old sock with You in mind—



A doll to hang out over the top with the quaint beauty of Sue Edwards . . . a gingerbread man as round and luscious as Leonard Baker . . . Oranges with Raes of vitamins—Walsh-Brown variety. Eat 'em quick, they won't last long . . . A cherub with Frankie Grist's angelic puss . . . A namekeep as lovely as Twilia Slater . . . Acres of cinnamon lollipops like the ones Eoline Newhouse gave away when she had a 7½ pound brother . . . A DIMP-le to tuck in your cheek like Dick Thomas's . . . A gag waste-paper basket to throw your troubles away in—empty like the letter Phyl Jones got (Love has a language of its own) . . . A string of stars to shine like Sarah Rukenbrod does . . . A hot steaming bowl of Soup for Baby Coupe . . . Miles of blue cellophane, transparent as June Wymer and Pete Gallagher's romance . . . A Teddy bear as loveable as George Hardie's . . . A Christmas yodel as high and good-natured as Nancy's Homer . . . An etching built along the lines of Kenny Bergman . . . Some nuts (Not mentioning any names) . . . J. B. Priestly's red-leather bound drama, "I've Been Here Before" as played by Eugene Gomzi . . . A quacking Donald Duck that can waddle like Bob Landis . . . To fill out the heel of the sock, a three-hundred pound Great Dane—red bow round his middle, Mrs. MacFarland special . . . A candy cane that curls like Jack Crystal's hair . . . A Swiss clock with a cheerful little cuckoo to go "Boo" at quarter-hours like Rosie . . . An elaborate silver punch bowl foaming with character, mellow as F. Colclasser's saddle shoes, only different . . . A forest of mistletoe with proper accessories like Betty Hossel . . . and a curly "Merry Christmas" to turn up the toes . . .

Wipe Communism Out Of Our Colleges

When Congressman Martin L. Dies began his investigation of un-American practices, few expected that he would pry into the affairs of our colleges and universities. Since he declared recently that he would not overlook this country's institutions of higher learning, he has been severely criticized by members of the collegiate press. Several such condemnations appear on this page in the "Parade of Opinion".

In making their derogatory statements against Mr. Dies, the college press has laid itself open to the strictest criticism; justifiable criticism at that. That "deep reds" and "pale pinks" exist in our colleges cannot be denied. The press, (an exalted term for the majority of college papers), questions Mr. Dies constitutional right to interfere with the affairs of college Communists. They claim that in a democracy such as ours, it is undemocratic to condemn the political beliefs of any of its citizens.

We Agree—Partially

We agree with all who take this stand in one simple instance—and we qualify that. The government should not attempt to dictate political policies to its citizen—as long as the citizen has the intelligence to think clearly and for the good of the state and society. Communism tends to overthrow the state and disrupt society. Furthermore, the United States government has never attempted to dictate any political, religious or ethical beliefs that have not been dictated first in the Bible. In 1787 this country adopted a constitution which established as law our inherent rights and the ethics of Jesus.

Communism Is Unexcusable

Communism, as it has come to be known today, is not merely a problem for statesmen to expound and attempt to solve. It is an invading force that is threatening the democracy which our collegiate "reds" claim they are trying to save. Though Communism has never justified itself anywhere, it is especially unexcusable in our colleges. It is not hard to see that poor illiterates might be talked into membership in the ranks of a United Front; however, it is something of a mystery why supposedly intelligent college students should become involved in its filth. We can see but two possible explanations for the prevalence of Communism in our colleges and universities. Either the students are not as intelligent as we give them credit for, or they are radical and not rational thinkers. In either case they are detrimental to the institution and should be removed.

Step In, Mr. Dies

Congressman Dies has proceeded with indomitable courage and spirit in a fight to save the United States for a majority of its people, from an evil, criminal minority. If members of this minority are spreading the vapors of poisonous propaganda in our colleges, we exhort Mr. Dies to step in and clean up the filthy mess.

America is for Americans and those who have no respect for the Stars and Stripes and all it stands for, should get out—we don't want them!

A Merry Christmas

With the coming of the holiday season, it is our pleasure to wish all of the Youngstown college "family" a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The past year has been a good one to most of us, but there is no reason why the next can't be a better one. In starting out the new year, we hope that the entire student body, faculty, and administration will concentrate all their efforts for a greater Youngstown College.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

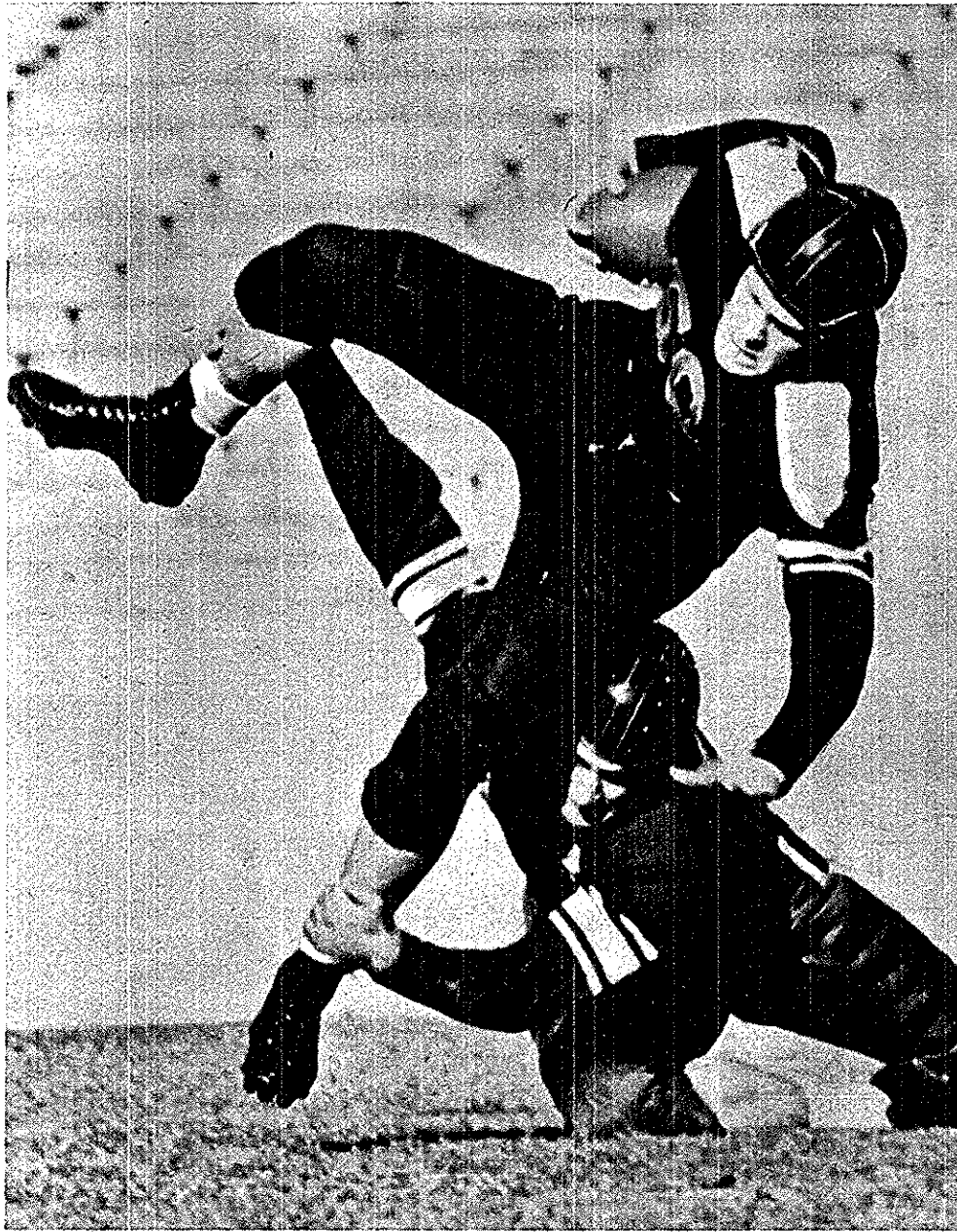
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Her Mind's in the Air

Carolyn Simpson, snapped while watching airplane maneuvers, was one of the first co-eds in the nation to be accepted as a student in the Civil Aeronautics Authority college training program. She's a Mills College undergraduate. Acne



This is Known as the "Scissors Tackle"

George MacFee of Duke University executes a new kind of shoe-string tackle as he brings Mayberry of Wake Forest College crashing to earth in the game won by Duke, 6 to 0. Acne



Straight As A Ruler

That's the way Pembroke College women sit if they take the advice of Miss Elizabeth Osborne, consultant in appearance. She claims that's one way collegiennes can obtain poise. Demonstrating the right and wrong way to sit are Miriam O'Brien (who takes the advice literally) and Ann Crowley.



This Is a Poor Time to Stage a Sit-down

Virginia Military Institute's backfield star, Shu, seems to be taking a good rest for himself in this football funny caught by an alert cameraman. *AP*



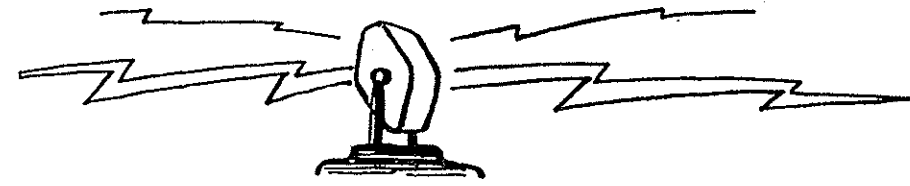
Hobo Champ
Boxer Max Baer places the crown of honor on the head of Clayton Kelsey because he was voted king of the annual South Dakota State College hobo day homecoming.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Sverdrup

Shall We Write or Fight? Editors Vote Against Sword

U. S. college students—particularly the editors of undergraduate publications—vote most definitely against the use of the sword in settling international differences! This was the opinion expressed by leading editors in a special roundtable broadcast from the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press—a broadcast which was witnessed by the 550 delegates to the annual press gathering and which was heard by millions of listeners throughout the nation. The Columbia Broadcasting System presentation from Des Moines, Iowa, was one of a regular series of "Bull Session" programs which feature the views of collegians on important topics of the day and which are aired each Saturday at 10 a.m. E.S.T. over the full CBS network. We present here a picture-and-paragraph report of the important points made by the "Bull Session" participants during the half-hour broadcast.



A hearty breakfast preceded the "Bull Session" arguments.



Charles Roberts, University of Minnesota: "What we want to do is to keep the majority of the American people strong for peace. Right now they are, but how long will they be that way?"

Martin Maloney, Northwestern University: "How much are you going to believe of this propaganda? The strength of British and German propaganda is that they have a positive thing to ask for."

Stanley Frankel, Northwestern University: "War is none of our business. We have things over here that need our immediate attention. We must make peace as attractive as war."

Richard Kline, Drake University: "We've got to make this fight for peace not a milk and water affair, but something militant that people can believe in. It's got to have behind it the force of conviction."

George Probst, University of Chicago: "We've got to develop measuring sticks for propaganda. We can always try to evaluate, but we shouldn't attempt to measure without measuring sticks."

They're Going Tinkering
 Once a year, a holiday is declared at Rollins College for the celebration of Tinker Day. On that day the faculty and students don assorted attire, as at left, and climb Tinker, the mountain which is nearest the campus, for a picnic lunch and stunts. This year 340 climbed the mountain. Trucks lumber up the steep road bearing the water and a gigantic supply of food.



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Punishment

... for their walkout from an Alpha Omicron Pi study-table at Indiana University is meted out to two freshmen by hooded upperclassmen. The sentence was enforced wearing of "rhinie-pods" for the rest of the semester.

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Bull's Eye

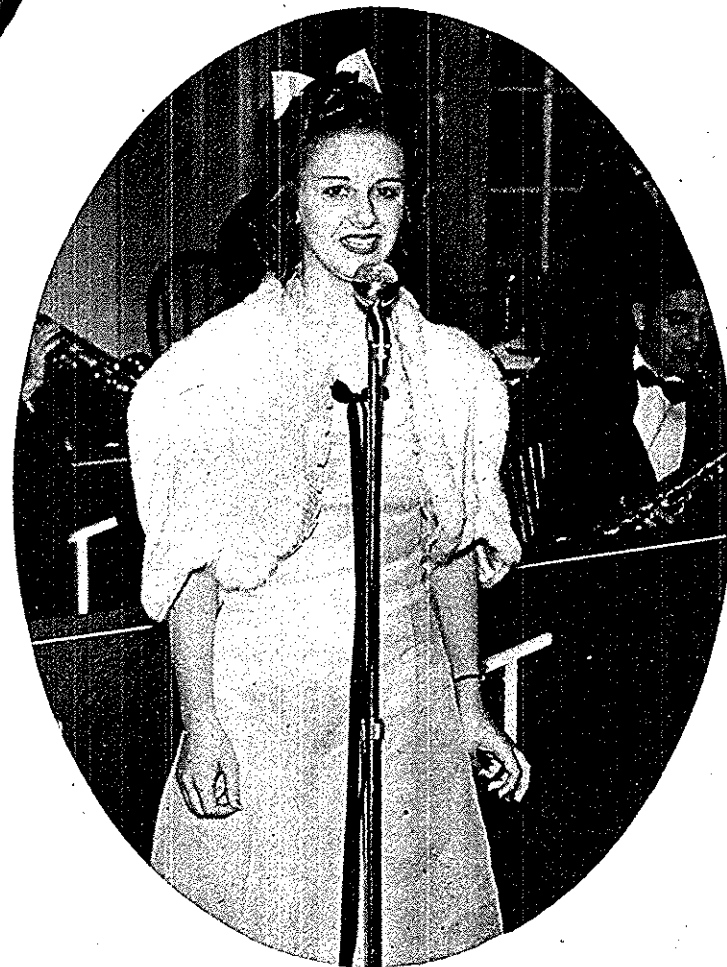
Nancy Walker, archery leader at Drexel Institute of Technology, sights the target for another championship shot on the college's bow-and arrow range.



Roarless Lion

Columbia University's famed mascot, sans vicious snarl and frightening roar, amuses the fans who watch his antics during the Lions' grid-iron battles.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lewis



Tech's Single Songstress

Opal Johnson, vocalist with Mack Conway and his student orchestra, has the distinction of being the sole feminine club member on the all-male Georgia Tech campus.

Photo by Neisus

Students Paid Regular "Extra" Fees

Hollywood Comes to 'Old Siwash'

With a famous college campus as a "location" and 300 students acting as "extras," a famed Hollywood movie unit moved to the mid-west recently to begin the filming of the screen version of George Fitch's famous novel, "At Old Siwash." "Siwash" being Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., that was the location chosen for the picture. With a full quota of cameramen, directors and props, and a complete wardrobe of the '04 era, a miniature movie colony was set up

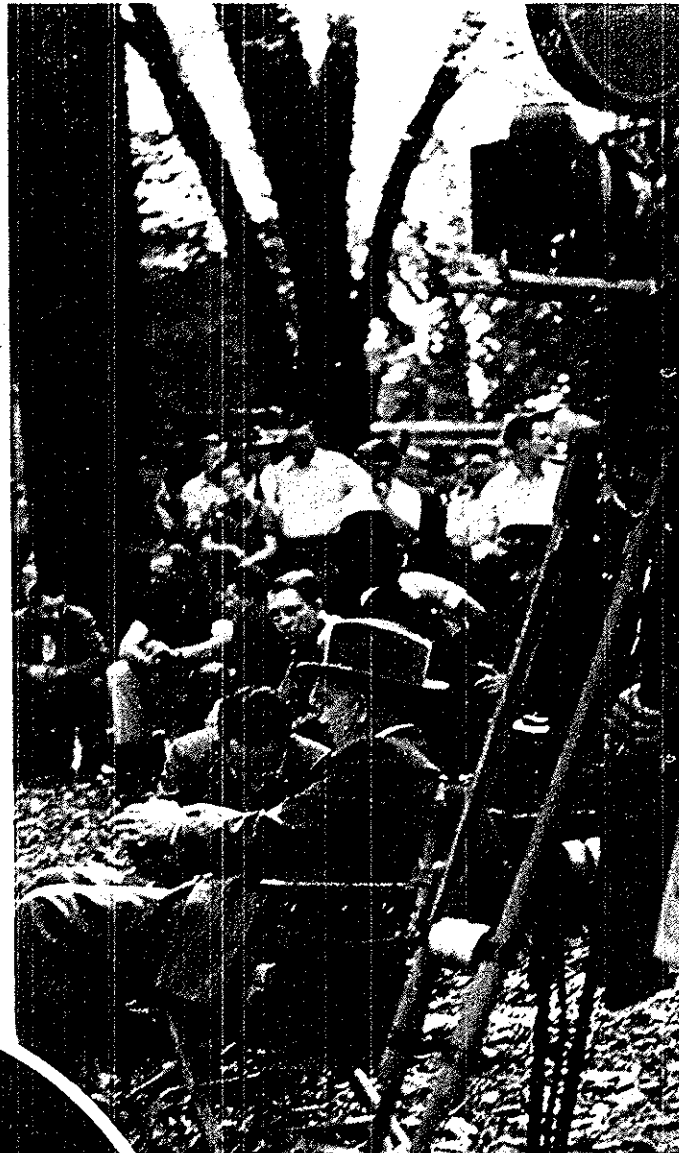
on the campus for five days. Students acting as extras were paid the regular fee of \$5 a day—but they had to obtain Social Security numbers before they could collect.

Unlike real college life, student extras had to be at work at 6:30 a.m. every day so they could be dressed and made up for the "shooting" which started at 9 a.m. each day.

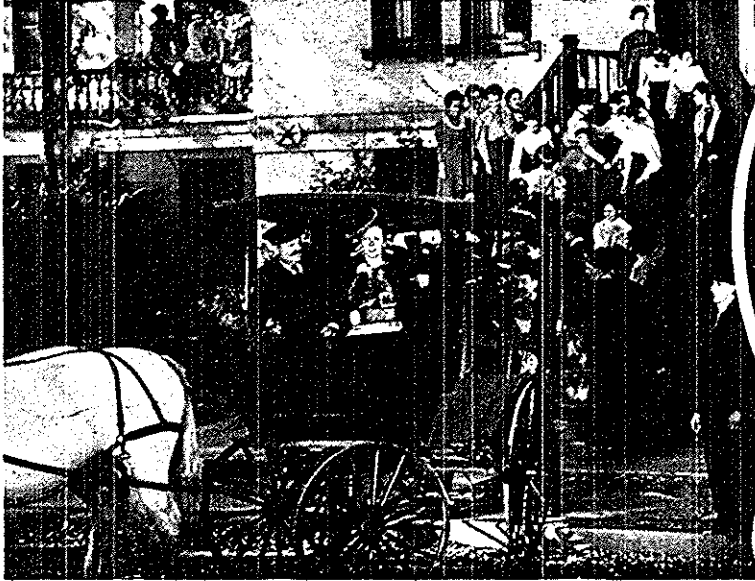
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● Students were dressed in old-time costumes like these of the 1904 era. Many men students now wear on the campus hats like those shown here.



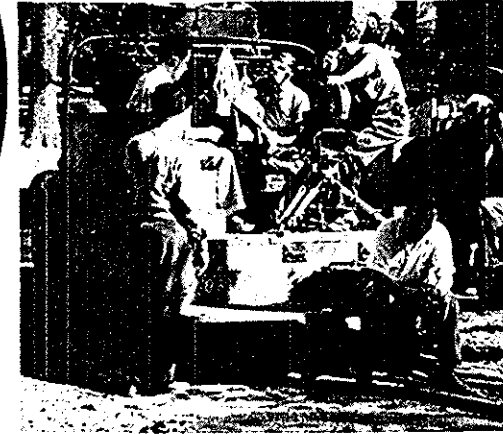
● Director Jay Theodore Reed is here giving instructions for the filming of another scene on the campus.



● Moviemen reproduced this early scene in front of Knox's women's dormitory, which was in use during the time the movie portrays.



● Feminine costumes used in the picture are like the one being worn by Marjorie Lenoid, who is giving students instructions on how to play a particular scene.

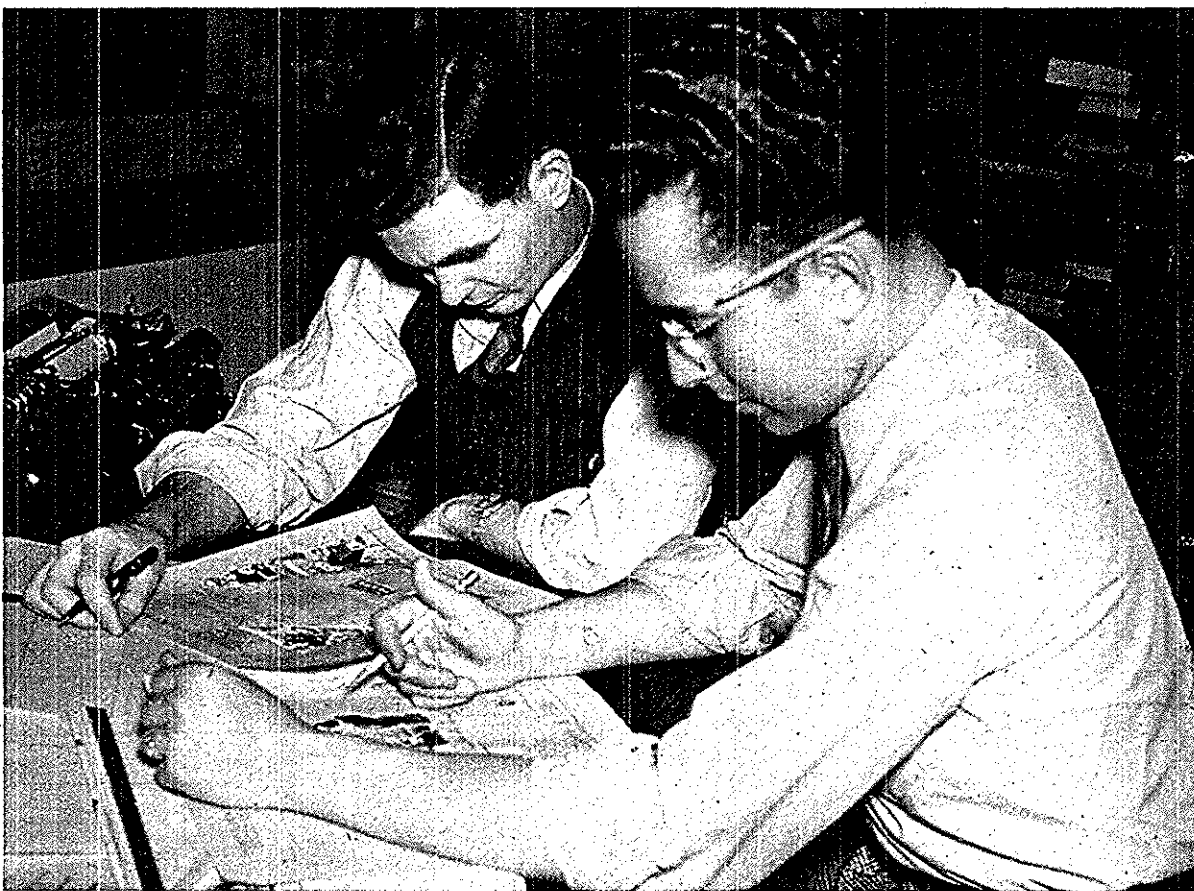


● Equipment trucks like one above were used in making the film.



A Smacking Good Welcome

... is accorded sorority pledges when they report to the college societies they've just joined. This affectionate scene was snapped in front of the Kappa Gamma house at Ohio Wesleyan University.



Journalistic Interns Get Practical Publishing Experience

In most large departments of journalism, undergraduates are obtaining first-hand knowledge of publishing by spending short periods as staff members of daily and weekly newspapers. Here two University of Iowa journalists (Gerald Peterson and John von Lackum) are designing ads they will sell for a country newspaper they worked on this fall.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Allard



Black Eyes

... were just a part of the damage done to the faces of Duquesne University celebrators when they invaded the University of Pittsburgh campus to chortle over their victory over the Panthers, for many went home with

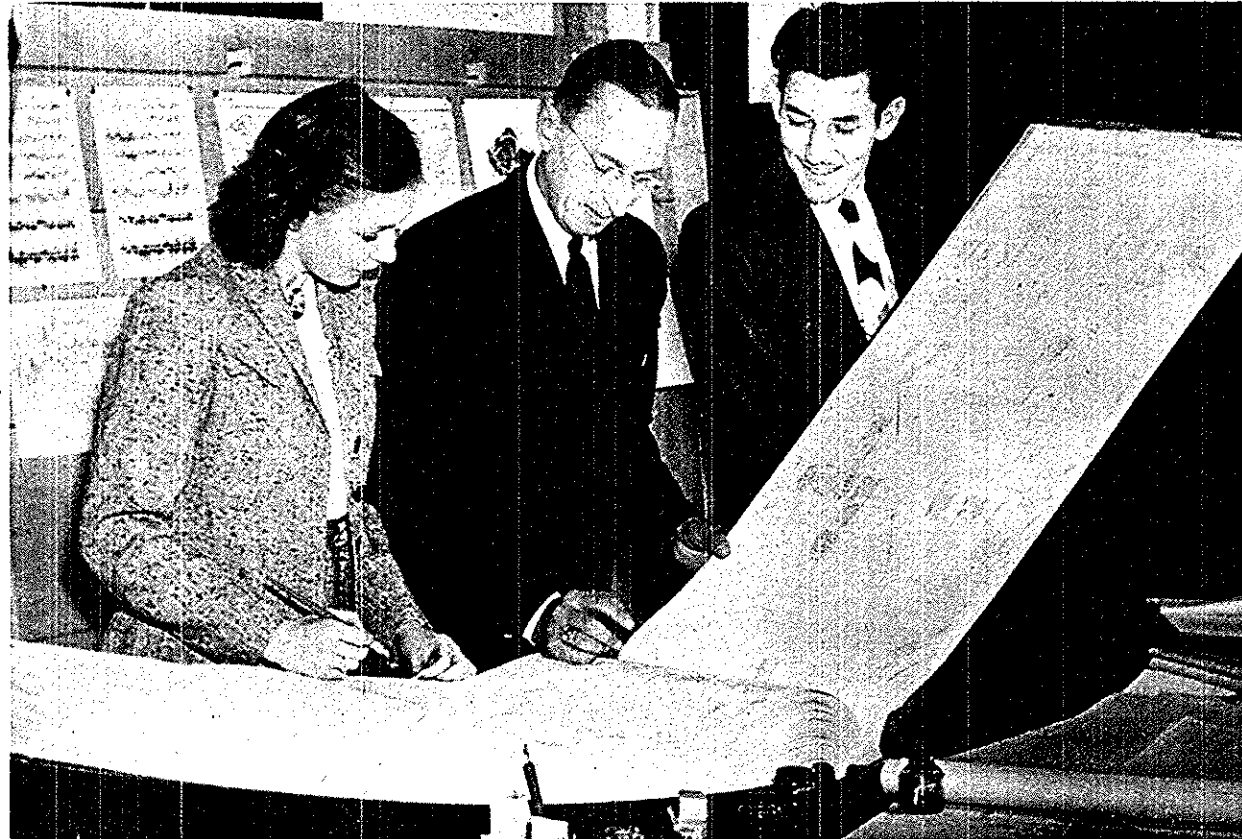
Bloody Noses

Wide World



This Is No Man from Mars

It's merely Beloit College's Halfback Glen Johnson wearing the new glasses devised for him by the school's athletic department. Shatterproof glass encased in rubber frames give almost perfect protection.



There'll Be a Great War in 1950

That's the prediction of Dr. R. H. Wheeler (center), University of Kansas, after a careful study of the five million items that he has recorded in his giant volume on the history of mankind. The present war will reach its greatest intensity in 1941, he says.

Acme



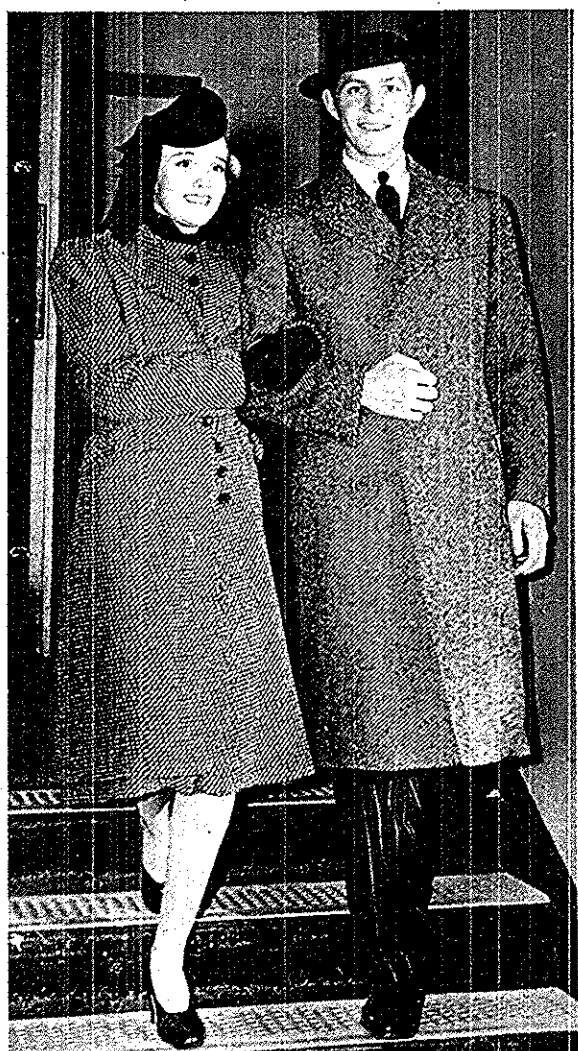
College Politics Keeps Pace with the Times

Equipped with the latest in sound trucks, Indiana State Teachers College politicians carry their messages to all parts of the campus. They also staged torchlight parades and giant rallies.

Right and Wrong

If you want to get laughs from any crowd, just dress like the couple below. If you want a big hand of approval, you'd better dress like the two on the left. What's wrong below? Well, the co-ed violates a few dress canons by wearing a dressy silver fox hat and muff with a green and white checked suit, while the man gets a laugh with a too-small hat and a skin-tight double-breasted coat.

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Her "Victory Song" Was a Triple Victory

When Patricia Mokry wrote a new pep song for Creighton University to win a bet, she also won the plaudits of the university's band and a grand congratulation and autograph from that ace swingster, Glen Gray (left), leader of the famous Casa Loma band.



She Paragraped the Gamblers Out of Town

Potent stories and editorials written by Betty Crompton, edition editor of the Kent State University Kent Stater, sent slot machines, punch boards and football pool operators running a few hours after she blasted them in the columns of the paper. Her paragraphs forced Kent's mayor to act quickly and effectively against gamblers who reaped a golden harvest on the campus.



Howard on the Brain

Borum Bishop, Howard College frosh, gets a scalp tattooing for something he did that displeased ruling upperclassmen.



Here's One Co-ed Who Knows Football

Penn State's Capt. Spike Alter congratulates Jacqueline Reese on her selection as the co-ed showing the most comprehensive knowledge of football. For winning, she was named "Miss Varsity."



Another Roosevelt "Marco Polo" Returns with Treasures

Quentin Roosevelt II displays some of the curios he brought back from his recent trip to Nashi, little-known country between China and Tibet. Although only 19, he has already earned a reputation as an explorer. He brought back 20 crates of valuable art objects and a number of scrolls

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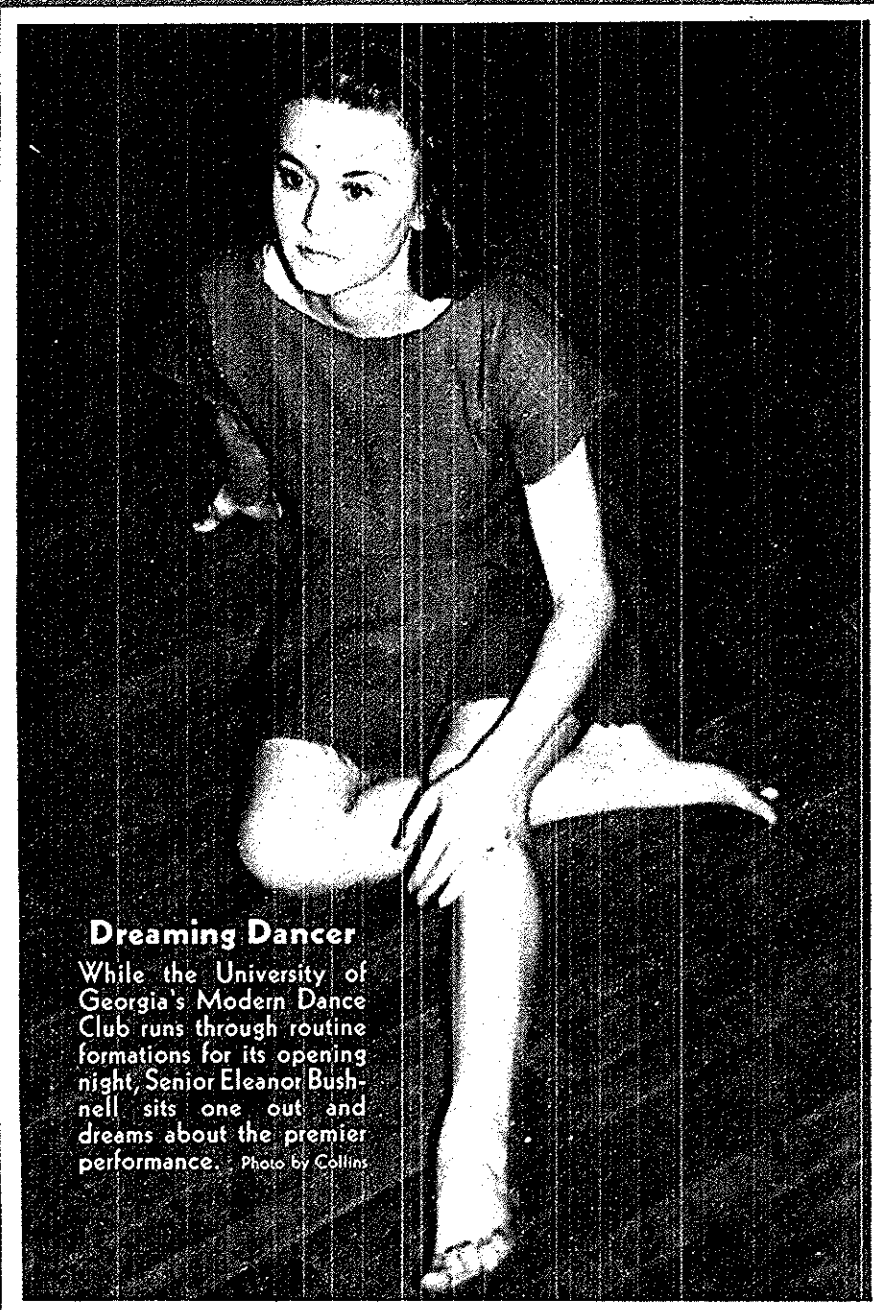
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"Touchdown IV" Went the Way of His Three Predecessors

When Cornell University grid enthusiasts tried to revive the tradition of keeping a bear cub mascot for the football team, all went well until he was waylaid in Cleveland on the way home from the Ohio State fracas. There he was sold by high spirited keepers, and finally landed in the hands of the Animal Protective League after entertaining dancers and diners in an exclusive night club.



Dreaming Dancer

While the University of Georgia's Modern Dance Club runs through routine formations for its opening night, Senior Eleanor Bushnell sits one out and dreams about the premier performance. Photo by Collins

**Expressions
TELL THE STORY**

Head Coach Charlie Bachman and Quarterback Herm Klewicki run the gamut of emotions from jubilation to careful study as they watch their Michigan State gridgers battle for victory.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Lorber



50 Sig Delts Mark Tenth Anniversary

Doll and Scudder Address Members At Banquet

To show that Sigma Delta Beta fraternity has an active alumni association, that group exceeded the actives in number at the tenth anniversary formal stag banquet held at Harding Hall last Friday night, when fifty members attended. The master of ceremonies, Jack Yerian, introduced the speakers by telling anecdotes about each of them.

President of the alumni, Lewis M. Naus, extended a hearty greeting to the actives; Dick Thomas, president of the active chapter, in turn, welcomed the alumni to the banquet. Mr. Denton T. Doll, chemistry instructor and honorary member, compared the Sig Delt tenth anniversary with his fraternity's (Beta Theta Pi) 100 year anniversary. Faculty advisor, Dr. Eugene Scudder, complimented the body as a whole on their attendance at an affair of this kind.

Some of the wives of the alumni met at the Tod Hotel for a get-together while their husbands attended the banquet.

The fraternity was organized in December, 1929, by four men, Tom Miller, Henry Lloyd, Isadore Kreitzer, and John Ericson, for the purpose of social contacts for pre-medical students. Three years later, it was changed into a purely social fraternity, and last year the Sig Delts acquired their first house which is situated in Wick Oval.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

The University of Oregon has an amplifier that will magnify a sound 15,000,000 times.

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze. Brown University will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews," an international journal on mathematics.

Haverford College's autograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.

Sigma Delta Beta Celebrates Tenth Anniversary



Interfraternity Ball Takes In Everything, Even Etchings

Play by play description of one Interfraternity Ball as played by the Greeks to the accompaniment of Benny Jones at the Stambaugh Auditorium, December 8, 1939.

Warm-up
1. Picked up my beautiful but dumb Susie.

2. She packed my pockets with supplies enough to carry the Russian army through the Alps.

a. Comment: "What, no toothbrush?"

3. She spread ten yards of net over my knees. I played Bergen to her as is my custom.

Conversation—light
First Half
1. Never saw so many beautiful women.

a. Morale: It's amazing the gamma a woman picks up without a cardigan and a clean puss.

2. Susie managed to exchange dances with females who beat the tango out to any waltz measure.

a. Sat 4 out of 6.
(1) Had lot of fun.

3. Formals swirled by—everything from a siren red crepe to a saintly pink net job.

4. Etchings by Southwick and Wymer were viewed.

a. Clever—too true.

Intermission
1. One loud burp.
Cause
Too much coca cola.
Result
My lady peeved.

2. Speeches by Thomas, Hanna, and Ray.

a. Usual words but nicely put and backed with personality.

3. Folk dances by alumni group.

2nd Half
1. Music tooted gaily.

a. One man removed shoes.

2. Rediscovered the wonders of Stambaugh with a blonde.

a. Nice place, that.

3. Always like the last dance.

Final Score: Greeks win again.
Result: Want to go next time time too.

Gamma Sigs Plan Social Event

Gamma Sigma will have a party Thursday, December 14, at the home of Betty Hossel. Miss Hossel is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by the Misses Jean Wright, Sue Edwards, Marion Bascom, and Caroline Knouss. The girls are planning an evening of fun and entertainment for all which will be climaxed by a gift exchange.

The Gamma Sig's will have their annual Christmas formal Tuesday, December 26, in the Marble Room at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tee Ross and his orchestra will swing out with some hot jive as well as with the "sweeter swing". Margaret Ann Lovell is chairman of the dance, and Phyllis Jones and Betsy Findley will assist her. A special invitation has been extended to all Gamma Sig's who have gone away to school and are home for the vacation, as well as to the alumnae of the sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bare, president, and Mrs. Howard Jones, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Reid, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Scudder will be special guests of the sorority for the evening.

Northwestern University will conduct a special school on contemporary events for students' fathers attending the Dad's Day celebration.

Harvard University has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

Alpha Thets Will Sponsor Skating Party Tonight

Alpha Theta Delta Sorority will sponsor a roller-skating party, Wednesday, December 13, at Idora Park. All students and their friends are cordially invited.

The Alpha Thet's will have their Christmas Formal at Southern Hills Country Club on December 27. Tee Ross and his "rippling swing" will provide the music. Connie DeLemos, chairman, and Dorothy Bode, and Betty McCorkle are on the committee. The ATD's are extending invitations to the officers of the other sororities to be guests at the dance.

The pledges of Alpha Theta Delta will entertain the actives at a party at the home of Cynthia Tidd in Salem sometime during the Christmas vacation.

Invader Takes Over Crandall Park

Pete Penguin All But Ousts Swans

Among the ultra-ultra residential parts of the North Side, is one exclusive little section inhabited by a bunch of dignified old birds (no, not the ones from the Chamber of Commerce) who form a social step on the ladder all their own. What with a snug little refuge away from the masses and days spent in enjoyment of the better things, theirs has been a simple life. But, into this happy habitat of lake and valley has come an Arctic interloper, with a lot of newly rich ideas and a playful disposition that is wreaking havoc upon the quiet life. The Polar import, name of Peter Penguin, Esq., has proceeded to take the upper strata swans over the coals in the large manner. The Junior League (or baby) swans rather like the added verve in life since "Pete", with a cocky strut and a wicked gleam in his eye, has taken over Crandall Park.

There's nothing quite like watching his submarine attack on the blue-bloods of the clan while they take their dignified dips of an afternoon. The dowager-duchess of the group, for instance, can be gliding calmly along, a graceful picture of a well-bred bird, when up from the bottom of the pool swoops "Pete" and—boom!—the duchess does a nose-dive. It's come to a point where the younger set lines up on opposite sides of the pool just to watch patrician papas and maiden aunts bite the dust.

It's even rumored that the football team has sent scouts up for pointers on a "submarine play" that will wow the pig-skin public, come next football season. Meanwhile, the old swans ask each other what the world is coming to, and wonder what the neighbors think!

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Yes--- I Heard

By Peg Cassidy

FLASH! And a couple of flickers! To night school members of the Newman Club—the roller skating party originally scheduled for this semester at Idora Park has been postponed until after Christmas vacation, due to the numerous other activities already planned. Be a "good skate" and support this party—watch for the date in the next issue!

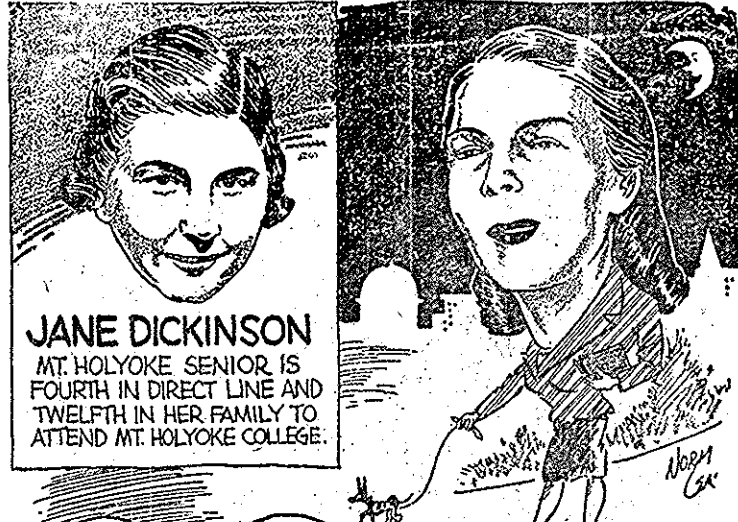
Mr. Joe Seefried, Sr., father of one of our night school students, returned home on Tuesday, November 28, from a six-months business trip to Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indies. Yes, he was very glad to get home!

For those students who are unaware of the fact, the Sigma Kappa Phi, social night school Business Administration Fraternity, is the oldest national fraternity in the night school.

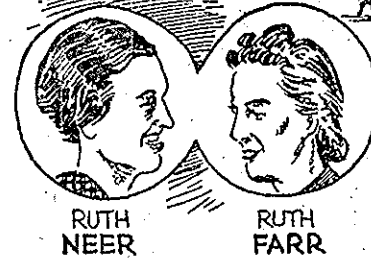
The following little play-acting really happened in the school lounge a few evenings back. I hope that all of the people who were there enjoyed it as much as I did. In spite of the fact that no food was served, it was just about the most wonderful party I ever went to. For those of you who have vivid imaginations—here it comes—

It was a very novel beach party, presided over by Shirley Peterson and Ray Walsh—she, the beautiful head mermaid; he, the handsome life-guard. A gorgeous full moon (we pretended it was the farthest light—over by the book store) was shining down on their gleaming countenances. A tall sturdy palm tree (the hat rack in the corner) added that needed atmosphere. Oh, gosh, for some weiners and buns—if we only had a match to light a fire, if we only had some wood (this modern furniture). To get on with the story. The lovely couple sat and dreamily sifted sand through their fingers (confidentially, it was that sand from the cigarette depository) and thought of things apart from this confusing world. From the foliage (door to you) came old beach-comber Bud Conrad, flourishing his trusty black celluloid comb, as he walked up and down the floor, (I mean beach), doing his night work. A little farther down the beach, doing their night work (principally hand-holding and eye-rolling) sit Dot Southwick and Bob Wetmore. Boy, this place is lousy with night-workers! Two of the late evening strollers are Lee Marsden and Paul Dean (notice his black eye under those dark glasses). Another romantic-looking couple, Louise Yavorsky and Carl Rosapepe, walked over and sat beneath the beautifully-striped beach umbrella (beaten-up thing found in somebody's locker from year's past). The singing, beer-drink mob down the way (no offense), with the bright red hankies in their pockets, happens to be the Phi Sigs—trying to drown out that other yelling horde, with the flashy green ribbons on their lapels, the Beta chapter of Phi Gamma. Red and green—Christmas is here, and we're on a beach party. Anyway, you can imagine Paul Hrabko, Jimmy Rainey, and Norbert Kirkner on one side, and Paul Bowers, Bill Selby, and Jackie Moran on the other—just imagine—that's all—just imagine! Then, just when everybody was having so much fun—Ray was rescuing the drowning mermaids; Shirley was dashing to and fro in the splashing surf; the frats were shouting "The Beer Barrel Polka" for the fifteenth time, and the star-gazers had almost discovered the big dip-

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ELIZABETH WEINER
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

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SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

Bob Walton Is Third To Play Lead Opposite Jean Sause

About the production of "You and I", Mimes dramatic presentation of the semester, hangs a curtain of uncertainty. Jean Sause as Nancy White (journalist gone dramatic), has played opposite three husbands in the four weeks since rehearsals began. Virginia Hulbert as Ronny, the juvenile lead, has rehearsed with two lovers. Victor Ramsey was first cast for the lead as Maitland White. However, after the first week of

per—everything went black—some darned crank had to go and turn off the moon—omigosh, it's 10 p. m.—classes are over and it's time to go home and get some sleep. But, gee, it was fun while it lasted!

The Phi Sigs are still complaining because they haven't any news to put in the Jambar—they'll just have to buy a "frat house", I guess!

Have you notice that Dorothy Southwick has been chewing her gum so much that when she laughs she goes, "Chicle, chicle".

So Ted Gehe can cook,—too! I understand that several nice night school girls could go for George Galambos very much if only he weren't so "uppity".

Have you heard what they are saying about Ruth Alej these days?—"She was only a painter's daughter, but there was nothing 'shellacked'".

Alice Williams and Bud Prosser, so they tell me, were "doing all right" until Hal Johnson came on the scene. Now, unknown to somebody or another, it's a triangle.

Not so long ago, everyone thought that Ray Walsh might "Mary Anne", but now he's just a "study in Brown".

rehearsals he was forced to quit school to go to work. Jim Dollison was next cast for the part. But after four days of dramatics he was rushed to the hospital with acute appendicitis. Bob Walton, Youngstown's Nelson Eddie reproduction, is the latest Maitland. Up to the time of writing he is still possessed of two legs and two arms. Anything can happen now. George Goddard, who was to play opposite Virginia Hulbert, has been replaced by James Reany.

This continuous changing procession of characters is enough to make any director shed his hair. Professor Bunn has so far kept his equilibrium as well as mustache. The show must go on. January 12th and 13th are the dates set for the production.

Every man at Youngstown College might consider himself on the reserve supply ready to do battle against the theatrical jinx which has been prowling about the rafters in Youngstown College's auditorium.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

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Peg Twinkles, Flossie Burns—But It's Just One Co-ed's Opinion

Here are glimpses of lounge and class-room personalities that remind you of passing phrases, people, and things:

"Peewee" Shirock—Adonis gets a sun-tan; Pepsodent panic.
Avis Hibler — Contralto notes from an organ.

Jean Kohlmorgan—Gracie Allen rides the roller-coaster; Sadie Hawkins sharpens her track shoes.

Paul Dean—The senator from Virginia; "Myyyyyy friends—"
Flossie McKibbon—Red coals on a hearthstone; a sleepy kitten; far horizons.

Bill Acks — Horation Alger hero; Blue Hawaii.

Jack Headd — Sterling silver; English hunt club; man and his dreams.

Tony Moliterno—Palaggei in a sweat shirt; pathos.

Dorothy Southwick—Ice queen does a rumba; a Victorian carriage.

Bob Sterling — Sandow; the bowery glamour boy; bicycle built for two.

Ruth Davies—A rust gladiola; a surf-board ride.

Margaret Reich — Mona Lisa with a sparkle.

Bill Valentini — The side-show barker; vote for Brown; Rhett Butler at heart.

Marion Bascom — Little Miss Muffet; the girl in the crinoline gown.

Loring Sheffield — A solemn horse; the smoothest double dip.

Margaret Ann Lovell—Queen in cardigan; the night before, Christmas; silver fox fur.

Joe Seefried — Papa-tree-top-tall; giraffe-man.

Virginia Hulbert — Leopard woman eating a hamburger; Pocahtontas in a swing skirt.

Bob Anderson — The football captain; a bronze collie.

Jimmy Reany—Top hat, white tie and tails; Squire Shop's fair-haired boy; the man who calls up the Petty women.

Betty Mae Jones—Gay nineties' Peg Cassidy—Twinkle, twinkle, belle; torch song a la Helen Morgan.

Howard Agey—Pixilated pelican; stop me if you've heard this one—the comedy relief.

Phi Sigs Will Have Formal Initiation

The Phi Sig's had their "rough-house" initiation (and it was really rough, as any pledge will testify) on Tuesday, December 5.

Their formal initiation will be December 14 at Horvath's Tea Room. The following 17 pledges will be made active in a very impressive candlelight ceremony: James Bender, Julius Chubak, Paul Flannery, Louis Flickinger, William Humphrey, Peter Hyatt, Bruce Kennedy, Paul Linberger, Jack McKinstry, Jack Orchard, Larry O'Shea, Everett Prosser, Don Rylander, Paul J. Smith, Ray Tennant, Jerry Wald, and Robert Wetmore. Paul Hrabko will be in charge of arrangements.

Phi Kaps Sponsor High School Dance

Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity is really "going to town" with a series of parties, dinners, and dances during vacation.

The first thing on their program is their "high school dance", December 20. Seniors from all the local high schools have been invited to attend and each school will elect the queen of their class. From these queens will be chosen a local high-school queen. During intermission the pledges will put on a novelty classroom act with impersonations of the various college professors. Admission will be 50c a couple. The dance will be in the college auditorium. Joe Nickelodeon and his canned swingaroo will provide the music.

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Shoup Kicks Goal; Yo-Co Wins 3 to 0

Davis Elkins Bows In Final Quarter Of Last Game

As the shadows lengthening over a murky gridiron brought another game to a close, Coach Beede sent his "Bessemer Converter" into action and into action he went, lighting up a gray sky with the brilliance of his "feat". And it was Archie Shoup, substitute full-back, who assumed the Merriwellian role by calmly place-kicking a 19-yard field goal in the waning minutes to give the Youngstown College Penguins a 3-0 win over the Senators from Davis-Elkins in the season's finale before 1,000 wet but faithful followers.

The game was played on a muddy field in the midst of a driving rain, which rendered the local's vaulted passing attack utterly useless.

Drive To 13-Yard Stripe

The first half was a battle of forward walls, with neither team having much advantage. Both teams kicked frequently, with Leeson being out-punted for the first time this season. The only sustained drive was made by Youngstown late in the fourth quarter. Gill recovered a fumble at mid-field and with Congemi carrying the mail, the Penguins went to the D-E 13-yard line. Here they were stopped by the Senators' valiant line, and Shoup kicked the goal to mark him as one of Youngstown's true heroes.

The Red and Gold line played splendid defensive ball, with Gill, Colclaser, and Skerratt out-standing. Perantoni and Congemi carried the backfield burden.

End Of Second Season

The Davis-Elkins game marks the end of the second season of inter-collegiate competition. The record is the same: four wins against five defeats, against highly regarded opponents. The only loss suffered by graduation is that of Vince Rainey, who played a brilliant game at guard all season. The prospects for next season are again bright and the schedule promises to be a rough one. And College athletic progress becomes history.

Sweeneyites Score Win Over DeSales

Edge Toledo Outfit 42-40 In First Victory

Chalking up their first victory of the season, Coach Sweeney's Youngstown five rolled to a 42-40 win over a veteran DeSales quintet in one of the most thrilling games ever played upon the local floor.

Trailing at the quarter, the Penguins went to a 25-20 lead at half-time. The teams played on even terms the second half with Ken Bergman sinking the winning bucket in the final minute.

Mogus, freshman guard, and Bergman led both teams in scoring, accounting for 33 points between them. Corletzi, Patterson, and Enterline played fine defensive games.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Tot.	DeSales	G	F	P	Tot.
Corletzi	1	0	2	Durst	3	3	9		
Dray	0	0	0	Mosser	1	0	2		
Bergman	6	3	15	Thompson	4	2	10		
Medicus	0	0	0	O'Connell	0	1	1		
Enterline	1	2	4	Blackburn	3	0	6		
McLaughlin	0	0	0	Quinn	1	0	2		
Mogus	9	0	18	Sullivan	2	1	7		
Chucy	0	0	0	Serman	0	0	7		
Patterson	0	0	0	Mierozski	0	1	1		
Aiken	0	0	0	Miciale	0	0	0		
				Smith	1	0	2		

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CAGEOGRAPHS

SCRIBE TELLS ALL ABOUT JOHNNY AIKEN AND KENNY BERGMAN

By Art Durivage

Johnny Aiken . . . a country lad from Vienna, where he starred at basketball, baseball, and track . . . a member of last year's reserve squad, and seems slated for a varsity forward berth . . . favorite hobby is tinkering with his model A ford . . . is a Phi Gam, and last year treasured the Freshman Class . . . goes for Madeline Carrol in a big way but his heart belongs to a country lassie . . . likes Glenn Miller and Cab Calloway . . . pineapple pie is his favorite food, thinks Orson Welles is wonderful and follows all his activities with interest . . . dislikes high-hat women, dry chapel speakers, French, and 8 o'clock class . . . enjoys reading good books . . . on the Jambar business staff . . . a prominent member of the Sophomore class.

Kenny Bergman . . . hails from out Boardman way . . . a six letter man in high school, competing in football, basketball, and track . . . is a sophomore letterman, leading the squad in scoring last season . . . a certain starter at forward . . . guards the finances for the Phi Gams . . . fond of dogs and cats, eh kitty? . . . a pillar of the Y.M.C.A. in his spare time . . . interested in dramatics, swimming, hunting, and fishing are his hobbies . . . swears by waffles and spaghetti . . . is a record fiend, and has one of the finest collections in school . . . favorite subject is accounting . . . thinks Charlie McCarthy is tops . . . likes blondes and dancing . . . one of the big boys on the team, going six-one . . . his happy-go-lucky personality wins for him the friendship of all.

Men Fail To Cooperate In Intramural Program; May Have To Give It Up

A high-light in the social calendar of last year was "Intramural Night" which was made possible only through the co-operation of every student and the capable Rannie Leyshon. We are sorry to say that this year the students will not enjoy an "Intramural Night". A glance at the year's program will prove our point.

The present situation is chaotic. At a recent meeting of captains of all entrants called by Rannie two factors were evident—first, that there is a decided lack of interest in intramurals, and second, of those present, no agreements as to time and place of these events were reached.

From this we can see that the poor college spirit apparent in recent gridiron tilts is now appearing in the everyday activities of the college.

Rannie has offered his interest, time, and co-operation, but to no avail. Touch football teams are non-existent and it appears as if basket-ball will follow unless some spirit is aroused.

Therefore, independents and fraternities, send a representative to see Rannie and make our remaining intramural program surpass that of last year!

Jean's In Love, But You Can't Guess Who With

Dear Diary—

I've always known that some day I too would fall in love. It happened so beautifully. I had heard lots about Him but I thought cigarette ads had made me blasé to all that sort of thing. And then one morning coming down the hall I practically bumped into Him. For one moment our eyes met. Oh ecstasy. I wanted to hug Him. But dear, dear, diary, it's so hopeless. He'll never tumble for me. He was being followed by mobs of women. Everyone talks about Him. He's got a snippy air. I've never seen a man who can wear a tux so correctly. I bet he sleeps in one. I spend my time gathering personal facts about him. He takes a bath every day. He likes cold water every day. He has to take cod liver oil. I'd know his walk anywhere . . . The darling, I bet he can't dance a step . . . Gee, I've got it bad. Petey Penguin, I'm nuts about you.

—Jean

Penguin Five Prepares To Meet Hiram Thursday Night

They went — they saw — they conquered (twice). Returning home from the basketball wars, Coach Sweeney and the squad have received the plaudits due victors, and are now earnestly engaged in preparing for the opening tilt of the home season — that against the mighty Terriers from Hiram at Boardman Thursday night.

The first road trip saw a green and unsettled Youngstown five bow to a veteran Ashland quintet, but only after putting up a spirited fight. Then—at Toledo—the attack began to function, and with Mogus on the loose, the boys started rolling, nosing out DeSales. Gaining momentum with every encounter, the Penguins crushed the BeeGees of Bowling Green.

The squad is determined to continue their modest winning streak and in the daily scrimmages against the reserves are unleashing real power. Little is known of the strength of Hiram but Youngstown is victory bound. The probable starting lineup will place Bergman and Corletzi at the for-

wards, Ed Enterline jumping center, with Pat Patterson and Leo Mogus, freshman star, holding down the guard berths.

Whether Mogus can continue his scoring rampage is uncertain. The former Scienceville flash has compiled an average of 15 points per game.

Before the feature game Thursday night, the college reserves will face an as yet unannounced opponent for the opening of their own season. For the reserves, Powell, Barsodi, Bevington, Wagner, and Farr are due to see lots of action. The prelim will start at 7:15.

Youngstown Trips Bowling Green Five As Mogus Stars

Penguin Guard Scores 18 Points To Lead Team To Victory

Continuing their winning streak at the expense of Bowling Green, the roving band of Penguins from Youngstown College made it two straight on the current road trip by trouncing the BeeGees 37-31. It was the first defeat of the year for the home team.

Leo Mogus, Penguin guard, continued his personal scoring spree, tossing in 18 points to top both teams. The Youngstowners stepped into an early lead, which they never surrendered. The entire Penguin lineup played brilliant ball to assist Mogus in the rout.

Youngstown	G	F	P	Bowl.	Green	G	F	P	Tot.
Corletzi	3	1	7	Johnson	2	2	6		
Bergman	1	2	4	Kormazis	2	5	11		
Enterline	1	2	4	Madaras	2	3	7		
Mogus	7	4	18	Bisbo	1	3	3		
Patterson	1	0	2	Michals	0	1	1		
Aiken	1	0	2	Anspach	1	1	3		

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Choir Boasts 43 Student Singers

Doctor Stearns has great hopes for this year's chapel choir. The choir consists of forty-three harmonious members. They are:

Peggy McGoogan, Betty Mae Jones, Pauline Opretza, Mary Campbell, Arlene Ferver, Sylvia De Bartolo, Anna Soos, Ruth Aley, Suzanne Edwards, Eleanor Donnan, Mary Dignan, Catherine Jaczko, Marian Bascom, Edith Williams, Doris Cowdery, Virginia Hulbert, June O'Hara, Evelyn Starr, Lois Williams, Mary Ann Smith, Arlene Jones, Helen Luzey, Iris Bletso, Ruth Hensch, Annette Fox, Charles Bartholomew, James Miller, Frank Grist, Al Pisani, Joseph Lawhorn, William Kavikas, Carl Sirock, Robert Walton, Clarence Sumner, Laurence Kundis, El. S. Long, George Bobash, Robert Horst, Harry Wheeler, John Pazcak, Howard Blair, and Philip De Piero.

Plans Announced For I-M Basketball

Champs Will Receive Gold Charms

With the start of basketball just out of the way, Rannie Leyshon, men's physical director, announced plans for the annual fall intramural basketball program.

As in the past, each member of the team winning the championship will receive gold basketballs, thereby providing some lively competition. Climbing the season, a picked group of intramural all-stars will meet the college reserves as a feature of the second annual Intramural Night at the Y.M.C.A. some time in March.

Students desiring to enter teams should organize now and have their managers contact Leyshon, who will draw up a schedule as soon as enough interest is evidenced. It is hoped that students will not pass by this opportunity to participate in college athletics. The success of the program depends upon complete cooperation by the male element of the student body.

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 Now showing through Thursday:
 "Man They Could Not Hang" with Boris Karloff and Roger Pryor. "In Old Monterey" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.
 Starting Friday, Dec. 15th:
 "Jamaica Inn" with Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara. "Stop, Look And Love" with Jean Rogers and Robert Kellard.
 Starting Tuesday, Dec. 19th:
 "Death Of A Champion" with Lynne Overman and Susan Palcy. "Here I Am A Stranger" with Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce.
 Starting Friday, Dec. 22nd:
 "The Day The Bookies Wept" with Joe Penner and Betty Grable. "Those High Grey Walls" with Walter Connolly and Iris Meredith.
 Starting Monday, Dec. 25th thru 28th:
 "Everything On Ice" with Irene

Dare and Eric Linden. "Jeepers Creepers" with Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

PARAMOUNT

Now showing:
 "Barricade" with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Charles Winninger. "20,000 Men A Year" with Preston Foster, Randolph Scott and Margaret Lindsey.
 Starts Friday, Dec. 15th:
 "Joe And Ethel Turp Call On The President" with Ann (Maisie) Sothern and William Gargan. "Return of Dr. X" with Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane.
 Starts Friday, Dec. 22nd:
 "Daytime Wife" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. "Kid Nightingale" with John Payne and Jane Wymann.
 Starts Friday, Dec. 29th:
 Sonja Heinie in "Everything Happens At Night." "Crisco Kid And A Lady"

WARNER

Friday, Dec. 15th:
 Greta Garbo and Melvyn Doug-

as in "Ninotchka".
 Friday, Dec. 22nd:
 Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy And Son" with Lewis, Stone and Cecelia Parker.

PALACE

Starting Friday, Dec. 15th:
 "Allegheny Uprising" with Claire Trevor and John Wayne. "Flying Fences" with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.
 Starting Friday, Dec. 22nd:
 (For one week only)
 Students! The old Professor, Himself—
 Kay Kayser in "That's Right, You're Wrong" with "His College of Musical Knowledge".

Phi Gams Have Smoker, Plan Dance

Phi Gamma Fraternity had a smoker last Tuesday, at the home of Winkie Gribbon. The high-light of the evening was a round table. The Phi Gam pledges will entertain the actives with a dance at Pioneer Pavilion shortly after Christmas.

Put A Chain On Your Man, Girls

Is the woman in your life a smooth blonde—a pet brunette—a streamlined redhead? If she's a college job, there's a sport coat in her wardrobe somewhere, and the perfect complement to it is a pair of soft, snuggly fur mittens. Why not scatter sunshine, and present 'her' with a pair this Christmas? They deduct a mere \$2.98 from your cash reserve, and will rate you "A" with clothes-conscious femininity.

If he's a smoothie every inch, or even if he isn't and you wish he would be—polish off the edges, and put on your Christmas budget, under "For Him": one of those snorky key chains (\$1.50 to \$3.00) so he can be very Joe Esquire twirling it.

If the light of your life is away at school, give him or her some out-of-the-ordinary stationary with an eye to finding it in the mail-box in the future, and show-

ing it off to friends when you read them the juiciest details. Let your budget be your guide as to selecting a frivolous plaid design or the super monogrammed article.

Olga Parfenchuk Is Presented In Violin Recital

Mr. Alvin Myerovich of the Faculty of Youngstown College School of Music presented Miss Olga Parfenchuk, Violinist, in an artist recital on December 2, 1932. The guest artists were the Arion Chorus under the direction of W. Gwynne Jenkins. The program was presented in the College Auditorium before a large audience.

Miss Parfenchuk is a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Haydn String Quartet which broadcasts every Sunday over WFMJ as a regular feature presentation under the direction of Mr. Myerovich.



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