

★
FOLLOW THE TEAM
TO OHIO UNIVERSITY
★

The Youngstown Jambar

Student Publication of Youngstown College

★
FRESHMEN—
BEWARE THE F. E. E. C.
★

Vol. XII—No. 2

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Hell Week



Freshmen around the campus experience the joys and tribulations of Hell Week.

Knee Socks Feature Freshman "Hell" Week

That slightly wacky feeling induced by seeing the sane and sensible freshmen who murmured "Hello" so demurely at Frosh Reception Saturday night come skipping down the drive in knee-pants (I mean the men, silly) and protruding garters, isn't your alleged mind finally snapping under the strain, but the first signs of "Hell Week" descending on YoCo.

Your freshman dream girl looks right from the range (Magic Chef variety—not the last round-up kind) in an apron—that limp's the result of one high and one low-heeled shoe. The upper-classwomen give frosh men's legs (fetchingly arrayed in garters) a calculating glance—"turnabout" angle. And then the wench with the eyelashes who's made a play for your personal property—get a better hold on that frat pin while she's lacking one-half side of make-up on her face!

The football players have a hey-day making the green-capped lads jump at conclusions and push minute objects down the hall with their noses. Many's the lecture interrupted by the unhappy shrieks of freshmen feeling the sting of a sophomoric paddle.

But it's all in fun, kids—a part of your "joining up". We've all been through it—and a year from now in the first superior flush of being a sophomore, you'll be thinking up new tortures to perform on hapless frosh yourself.

Freshman Meet Name a Boulder-Upperclassmen Make a Tradition

Saturday evening the social life of Youngstown college started with a bang—the Freshman Reception. It was number three in the activity book, and as number three is the charm, so let it be with the freshmen. At eight-fifteen sharp the reception line began to function. At nine-fifteen the hand pumping was completed, and the freshmen seemed to be greatly relieved—faculty, likewise. Friends were made, and a better feeling crated between the students, and faculty members.

Phyllis Patrick started the push and shove of the evening. The boys got on one side of the room and the girls on the other. The whistle was blown, the boys rushed across the room, a partner was chosen, a friendship was made, and maybe a date, who knows. For two hours this stampede of human beings went around in circles. Upperclassmen danced with freshmen, faculty members danced with their wives or with someone else's wife, and everyone was having a hilarious time.

Then the zero hour approached. The F. E. E. C., Freshmen Edict Enforcement Committee, got in a huddle behind the stage. Their faces were stern for well did they remember this zero hour three or four years ago. They were disturbed of the fact that the freshmen were having such a good time. "This must be stopped," cried Steve Chuey.

"It shall be stopped," replied Art Durivage as he stepped upon the stage. "Dear Freshmen," he said in a bitter tone, "gather round me while I enlighten you on the subject of misery." He read the Edict as the freshmen bowed before him in awe.

Every college has its traditions—ivy-clad and steeped in with a bang—the Freshman Reception—things you did or option. It was number three in the activity book, and as number three is the charm, so let it be with the freshmen. At eight-fifteen sharp the reception line began to function. At nine-fifteen the hand pumping was completed, and the freshmen seemed to be greatly relieved—faculty, likewise. Friends were made, and a better feeling crated between the students, and faculty members.

Mother YOCO, though still a young 'un, has garnered her share of these perennial practices dear to the undergraduate heart. There are the Freshmen Court and Bonfire, the lounge as a social room, Homecoming Day celebrations, the Interfraternity Ball, the first fraternity houses, Editors' friendships, The Junior Prom, the Pioneer Pavilion breakfasts, the May Day promenade over the bridge and campus. These are established and official.

Then, too, there's tradition in the impromptu, spontaneous harmonizing on the Alma Mater at a fraternity or sorority hamburger fry. We're all for more and more of it.

That's why we recognize in Mr. Chase's "rare boulders of geological significance" stepping stones to another chunk of campus atmosphere. Why not a christening of rocks by a student word-of-mouth poll—perhaps a Wishing Rock for crossing your fingers on before a rough exam—a Waiting Rock for meeting your bosom pals for a coke date—a Wootin' Rock where you can get around to holding her hand?

The Jambar will accept any original suggestions and after selecting the best ideas, publish a map with directions and stone titles.

Phi Epsilon Elects New Officers For Year

A meeting of Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity, was held September 16, to elect officers for the coming year.

Carl Schrock was named the new president; Larry Thompson, secretary; and Joseph Rudjack, treasurer.

Symphony Picks College Musician



Miss Olga Parfenchuk, Music Society member and member of the Junior Class of Youngstown college, was selected as one of the two artists to appear on the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra Program in January. Miss Parfenchuk, violinist, and Mrs. Roy Simons, pianist, were selected from twenty-four contestants within a forty mile radius of Youngstown and up to thirty years of age.

Olga is a pupil of Alvin Myerovich, string instructor of the college. A member of the Youngstown College Music Society for the past three years, Miss Parfenchuk has appeared before the people of Youngstown and last Wednesday made her first appearance if the year in the assembly program.

New Officers Chosen For 1940 Council

At the first meeting of the Student Council, September 11th, officers were elected. Ralph Skerratt, a senior and one of Youngstown's first string football players, is president. Other officers are Adelaide Finnegan, vice-president; Steve Chuey, treasurer; and Nancy Fitore, secretary.

Mrs. Semans, Student Council faculty adviser, presided until Ralph Skerratt as new president took over the meeting. Sigma Lambda Phi was unanimously accepted as an official social organization of Youngstown college. Plans for the Freshman reception were made and dates were set for hell week and the bag rush.

This year's council is intent on fostering the welfare of the entire student body and asks the wholehearted cooperation of all students.

Member of the council for the 1940-41 season include: Robert Ameduri, Henry Bartolo, Julius Chubak, Steve Chuey, Robert Edie, Adelaide Finnegan, Nancy Fitore, Aiden Gross, Betty Mae Jones, Frank Kitko, Phelps Kurjan, Sam Pastor, Phyllis Patrick, Cecelia Somple, Ralph Skerratt, and Doris Womer.

YoCo Meets O. U. Bobcats At Athens

Taking an undefeated record with them, Dike Beede's band of Penguins invade the lair of the Ohio University Bobcats Saturday afternoon at Athens.

For the Green and White (it will be the first test of a rugged nine-game schedule. For the Penguins it constitutes their second major opponent of the campaign. Don Peden and his squad have undergone a grueling three week training period and are ready "to shoot the works" against the Peden lost only four varsity men from his 1939 outfit and has a wealth of sophomore talent available.

Under the watchful eyes of Beede and staff, the Cardinal and Gold gridders have spent a week of intense preparation; especially the kickers, Sontag and Walanski, are working overtime in a determined effort to improve the distance of their punting.

Answering the call of the opening whistle will find the same eleven that started the Waynesburg game. Burns and Skerratt on the flanks; Kalvanski and Malys at the tackles; Rosselli manning the guards and Gill in the pivot, Heber, Aiello, Vardaro, and Sontag complete the lineup. It is very doubtful whether "Ace" Congemi will see any action Saturday.

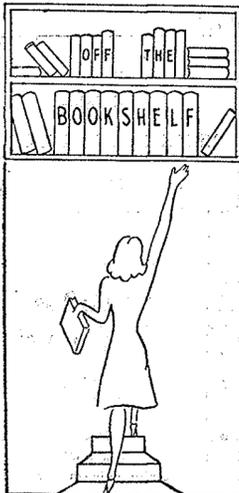
For the obcats, Johnny Robbing and Clayton Scholes are at the ends; Paul Kalivada and sophomore Bill Deaver at the tackles; "Whitey" Herrell and Johnny Shater at the guards, and "Fightin' Frankie" Szalay, the 155 pound dynamo, at center.

The starting backfield finds All-Ohio Danny Risaliti at quarter, Bob Janiak and Jim Snyder at the halves, and Rufe Rufus, the "Mingo Junction Express", taking care of the fullback spot.

Pete Takes Castor Oil

Everyone has watched Petey waddle gracefully across the stadium. With thousands of eyes, curious and critical, upon him he struts with the unmistakable ease of self-assurance. And well he might. His dress is impeccable, his white shirt spotless. The careless yet faultless way he wears his full dress might be studied profitably by William Powell.

How does Pete keep his shirt so clean, his suit so new looking? Certainly it isn't "Kohlerized". Though that company might profitably exhibit so epic a specimen. No, Pete keeps clean the hard way. He is lubricated daily both externally and internally with castor oil, that revolting concoction we have been running from all our lives. The internal use of the oil adds indirectly to his sleekness of texture, while that which is rubbed over his body, especially before he takes his public bows, aids more directly toward making him an attraction.



By Catherine Jaczko

Our football players are going to travel 200 miles to Athens, Ohio merely to "agitate a bag of wind". This was the opinion of the president of Cornell on football in the 1820's. Reading up on the game in Frank Menke's Encyclopedia on Sports, we found rather an interesting story on the beginning of this "football business". It began with the English kicking around a Dane's skull with such enthusiasm that a game was immediately originated. The only two set rules were that each side was to have approximately the same number of players anywhere from 10 to 100, and that the "football" must be kicked into the middle of the rival town. In America, Yale and Harvard were our first footballers. At first it was used as a hazing method by the sophomores forcing the freshmen into a football game; and while the freshmen were compelled to kick the ball, the sophomores aimed their kicks at the shins of the freshmen, and if the freshman turned his back the kick went else where.

Princeton football players introduced the college cheer. They sent up blood-curdling hoops to scare the opponents, but later this vocal load was taken over by the students attending these games and it worked as an inspiration to the team. The book goes on further to explain the origin and difference between rugby and soccer football. But for those not interested in this rough game, the history of every sport from A to Z is written up in grand, enjoyable style.

And for all who know nothing or very little about football there appears on our library bookshelf Lou Little's "How to Watch Football". Written purely for the spectator, it answers all our questions that seem to come up at each game. Highly recommended for all who "why" each move made by the players and cannot get satisfactory answers from their neighbors.

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Rutgers (N.J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest.

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The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories.

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Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

The Youngstown Jambar

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Youth's Biggest Problem

America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over the rocky path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist, Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many student minds: 1. that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2. that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.

We can't hope to abolish war by ignoring the fact of war in the world. There is war today. Whether we are invaded or not we are involved.

Universal service can be an instrument for the service of democracy and freedom. The Swiss have always had universal service, and the result is that they have kept freedom and democracy for centuries. This country is rich and strong enough to be free and democratic forever, provided, and only provided, that it is defended by everybody in it, by universal service and by immense weight of arms.

There is little use for us to say that we will fight for our country if attacked. How? With a beebe gun? What do we know of modern warfare?

It is better to have the guns in the hands of the majority, if we want to keep a free democracy or even get a chance to make what we think a free democracy ought to be.

Universal Service is not to be endured—it is to be welcomed. We should insist upon having it. It is our country's duty to give it to us.

CAMPUS COMMENT



By Bob Murphy

A WORD TO THE FROSH

The time now approaches when all likely freshmen candidates will be given the glad hand and critical eye by the Greeks. These sorority and fraternity members amble about, coldly surveying the human prospects for the coming semester. Theirs is a most important job. They must be cautious for the life and prosperity of their group depends upon their making a wise choice.

Now all the strange procedure frightens many freshmen, inspires a superiority complex in some, and generally baffles the majority. So a word from Pete:

This period in your collegiate career is most important and enjoyable. You are preparing to associate yourself with a group that is closely linked by a strong bond of friendship.

Choose your sorority and fraternity carefully. Be critical. Compare the different groups; get to know the officers and members. Your final choice is all important. May it be a wise one.

Just a word to you students who may not be so fortunate as to receive a bid from a sorority or fraternity. Do not feel discouraged. Many groups have a quota which limits their membership. Thus they cannot pledge but a few.

Your chance will come if you show enough interest in yourself, your associations, and your college. Fraternities want gentlemen; sororities want ladies—be one, and they will want you.

This Conscription Business
Come Wednesday, October 16, approximately 400 Youngstown college students between the ages of 21 and 35 will trek to the local draft

board to register for military training. They will have one consolation; 16,499,600 other persons will be involved in the thing too. So they will not be alone.

But the red letter day happens around October 21, when the lottery is to be held in which priorities of service will be established.

I have never won in a lottery in my life, but I'll bet my wad of gum I win first prize in this thing. I can't miss.

But I'm not feeling too badly. I understand that the Army, taking due note to the fact that many of the conscripts will be away from home for the first time, has employed hostesses to direct clubhouse cafeterias, and generally add a touch of home and mother at the new conscript camps.

So, you see fellows, the army life may not be so bad after all.

Selected Short Subjects

A salute to Aiello and Bull Rosselli—two of Coach Beede's most promising newcomers — ild tid-bits of gossip from Geneva's waterfront dives—Who is she? The flame that was quickly doused in old Lake Erie's water's—Who is he?—When cornered by an irate Amazon was whipped with the remark: "quiet, you overstuffed penquin!"—Add to picturesque speech: She talks like a motorboat — Freshmen reception, and some were really given quite a reception — 23 skidoo — Did you know: doors are made of trees and trees grout out of doors—You take it from here.



Looking Around With Gerry Scally



Of course you've a lot of big, bright ambitions to MAKE something of yourself . . . to be president someday . . . or at least, first assistant file clerk . . . you've brushed your hair ten minutes every night . . . you've run a hand willy-nilly through your crew cut . . . bow ties and hair bows flapping in the breeze, books under arm, you're whipping up this avenue to school . . . saddle shoe formation on the front steps . . . to be taken two at a time . . . you'll make it past the book-store . . . fling assorted valuables into your locker . . . then twenty feet away, old debbil Lounge beckons back of an enticing smoke screen . . . good resolutions pulling at your coat-tails, you tumble off the straight and narrow.

As you poke your nose around the corner, you'll encounter . . . (any resemblance to actual characters purely coincidental, of course) . . . Ted Goho: terrific tan . . . somebody break it gently to the freshmen women that his pin's out . . . The story about Jack Headd and Jane Dewey . . . he taking Wall Street's pulse for a brokerage firm, she minding comptometers for Sheet and Tube . . . love was on their side—they found adjoining windows and waved across Wick avenue (on company time) . . . a warped outlook in the organization somewhere maneuvered a change of

desks for increased efficiency. . . passersby the Dollar Bank can hear softly in the distance the call of the locked-out lovebird. (as done by William Powell in "I Love You Again") . . .

Peg Kirchner: glamour girl, undisplaced by three generations of smooth new women . . . the slick corduroy coat on Phyl Jones . . . Mark Medicus: smoking a dainty, red-tipped "Deb" . . . people wondering what Archie Shoup did to make such a terrific impression on the announcer at the Geneva game who called him SH-woo-woo-oop . . . the "Shine, Mister?" joke naughty members of our little group are giggling about . . .

Frosh department: Nadin e seems to have inherited the Jones family charm . . . Wilma Cannon has a singing voice that gets right in amongst you—prediction that she'll cop an operetta lead this year . . . the wee blonde job, complete with nifty knee socks, moccasins and lots a verve is Eleanor Shipstedt . . .

Note to new arrivals: Give a wary eye to those sweet, sweet smiles Greeks with Rushing-Season-it's cast in your direction . . . if you've anything to offer, they're out to bag you to make their own group shine brighter—you'll all be happier if you find where you personally belong before you take roots . . . you want to be a kindred spirit in the group in which you decide to spend the majority of your college time . . .

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Chords - D, i, s, c, o, r, d, s

By Harry Martin

U. S. Safe From Invasion
It is surprising, the number of people in this country who are certain that the United States will be in the European war within a month. There are some who say that Mr. Roosevelt's "bases for destroyers" swap was the move which indirectly declared war on Germany. That may be true—it is evident that the United States is being one-sided as far as the conflict is concerned. We are doing everything possible to aid Britain without openly violating our neutrality. We are using every loophole in International Law to do this, and, theoretically, Germany would have every right to declare war on us tomorrow. But never fear, The Reich has just about all she can manage with her present war. Certainly nothing could be gained by opening hostilities on Uncle Sam.

War of bombs, pamphlets and potato bugs

Why should we land troops on English soil? Of what possible advantage would that be? There is no land battle there—the war at present is confined to the dropping of bombs, pamphlets, and potato bugs. America is not yet so dumb as to send our boys over just to lie around and duck bombs.

3,000 Miles of Protection
One more point presents itself. There are those who fear the in-

Continued on Page 3

Social Slants

By Marie Barrett

The Greeks are getting off to a comparatively slow start for the year with Alpha Theta Delta Sorority and Kappa Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities being the only organizations having parties definitely scheduled.

Alpha Theta

The Alpha Thetas had their formal installation of officers last night (September 23) at the Fish House. Pauline Church, president; Norma Jones, vice-president; Jean Stanton, secretary; Ruth Kalver, treasurer; and Jean Scott, membership secretary, were the honor guests. Following their dinner the members had a delightful theatre party. Dorothy Bode was committee chairman, assisted by Lillian Rhoades, LaVerne Diwms, Virginia Byerly, Virginia Brocklin and Annette Fox.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The Kappa Sig's will hold their first dance of the current season Saturday, October 5 in the College auditorium. Bill Acks will act as chairman and will be aided by Alex Downie and Gay Liskay. All college students and their friends (including Freshmen) are invited to attend.

Alex Downie has been elected treasurer of Kappa Sigma Kappa in place of Robert Hedlund who is no longer attending college.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon's first event of the year will be a stag banquet at Harding Hall on September 25 in honor of the fraternity members who have been married during the year. The grooms and their brides are as follows: Wilford Eckert and Esma Smith, Job Dunn and Janet Kirkner, Hal Kennedy and Bee Columbo, Bill Lackey and Dorothy Friedman, Bill Semple and Flossie Arkwright, Edward Sontag and Isabelle McClennahan, Donald Starr and Helen Fleck, Dur Winfield and Gladys Grandey, and John Stewart and Doris Smith. Here's wishing the boys and their brides success and happiness in the years to come.

The membership of Phi Sigma Epsilon which embraces students of both the day and night schools is as follows: Paul Fianery, (president); Julius Chubak, (vice-president); Robert Thom-

as, (secretary); Bob Prosser, (treasurer); Edward Ostrowski, (historian); William Geglie, Bruce Kennedy, Don Rylander, Robert Burns, Louis Flickinger, Ralph Freed, Fank Rizak, Fred Bates, Harold Johnson, Kenneth Berg, Melvin, Alvin Hunsinger, Wilfred Eckert, Sidney LaForce, Alex Deas, Robert Weller, James Reany, Paul Hrabko, Paul Smith, Jack Orchard, Larry O'Shea, Carl Nowak, and Ray Eckert.

Robert Wetmore, a former member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, recently passed his tests for the U. S. Army Air Corps. He will take his preliminary training at Chanute Air Field in Illinois.

Sigma Delta Beta

Jim Heber was elected treasurer of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity at their first meeting of the year. He will replace Robert Sterling who is not returning to school. Bob Edie is the newly elected Student Council Member.

Phi Lambda Delta

Phi Lambda Delta sorority's committee for the Freshman Tea will be Jean Patterson, chairman; Jean Jones, Jean Chagnot, Edith McCormick, and Judy Tucciarone.

Peg Kirchner, a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority, has received her Student's Pilot Certificate and is scheduled to receive flight training in the new C. A. A. course starting October 1.

Gamma Sigma

Marion Steadman is chairman of the Freshman Tea Committee for Gamma Sigma sorority and will be assisted by Honey Rodgers and Jean Wright.

Sigma Lambda Phi

Sigma Lambda Phi fraternity has passed its period of "probation" and is now recognized by both Student Council and Interfraternity Council. It is the newest social organization on the campus. Bernard Glass is President; Nathan Nateman, Vice-President; Morris Levin, Secretary; and Phelps Kurjan, Treasurer.

Chords-Discords

Continued from Page 2

vasion of the Americas by Germany, should she win this war. I have but one answer to that: if Herr Hitler is having such a time spanning 20 miles of English Channel to conquer Britain (which he said would be accomplished by August 15), does it seem logical that he should cross 3,000 miles of the briny deep to destroy our democracy? The possibilities of any invasion of the Western Hemisphere by Hitler or anyone else are, with war machinery as it now is, very slim. The probabilities are actually nil.

When I hear that England is CAPTURED BY INVASION, I shall then begin to worry about our safety. Hitler himself recently stated that his war with Britain will last several years now. Adolph calls it "a dirty trick".

This trick of John Bull's—dropping bags of potato bugs on German spud crops—is quite novel, and quite commendable. The potato is the staple crop of Austria and Germany. Adolph says it is a dirty trick, these English, starving Germany's women and children. Knowing Hitler as we do, I wonder just how many women and children would get those potatoes. Will Mr. Hitler ignore his soldiers to feed his women? The fair sex of Germany was never destined to partake of those potatoes; the Irish delicacies were meant for the army.

Music Notes

El. S. Long

The Youngstown College Music groups made their first appearance on the air last Wednesday night when the band and the women's octette were the guests of Jack McPhee and his "Sports Review". The band played several numbers that are familiar to the ears of those who attend the games. The octette sang two numbers. The members are Sylvia DeBartolo, Eleanor Donnan, Mary Campbell, Annette Fox, Suzanne Edwards, Marion Bascom, Iris Bleislo, and Arlene Jones.

The chapel program of last Wednesday has proven to us what fine talent the music department has to offer the student body. The return of Olga Musyehuk, Olga Partenchuk, Robert Walton, and the introduction of a fine newcomer, Carrol Jones, produced a very excellent program. Congratulations to every one of them.

Mr. Myerovich has announced the formation of ensemble groups from the membership of the orchestra. He also urges all instrumentalists to join in order to obtain experience they will need in their work as teachers. There are many who are not yet enrolled in the group.

Notice choir members—rehearsals begin at eight o'clock sharp on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Note—a two-cent stamp has been issued in commemoration of John Phillip Sousa, the "March King".

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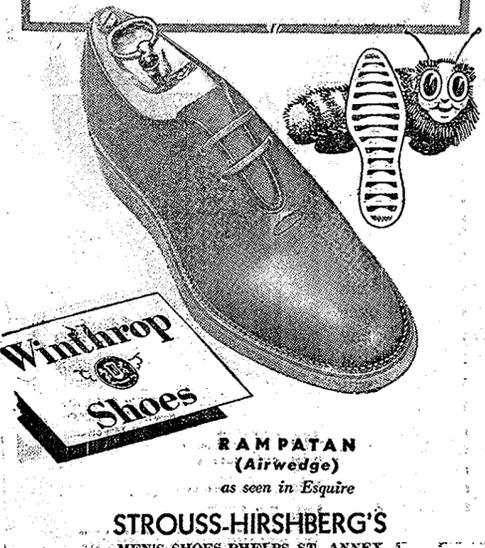
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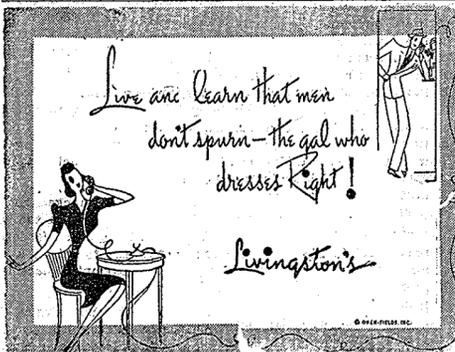
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Warming the Bench

With Art Durivage

Boasting of a slate still clean
A smile upon Dike's face does beam
He hopes that Sat. at Ohio U.
The boys will make it No. two

My Kingdom for a Punter!

Taking not a thing away from Dick Sontag, who is the best of a mediocre lot, Beede cannot hope to win many games until he uncovers a punter capable of matching boots with the opposition. Or he will have to devise a means of giving Sontag, who is slow getting his kicks away, more protection, and thus more time.

It cannot be denied that the Youngstown inferiority in kicking has cost them one victory already and with six tough opponents still to be faced it is no wonder YoCo fans are praying for Sontag to literally "get on the ball".

The Seven Iron Men
Although we don't know whether it is Beede's desire to establish the Iron Man myth at Youngstown this fall, a hasty glance at the records show that only Sandy,

WHAT OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS ARE DOING
Detroit Tech 0; Akron 0
Westminster 26; Edinboro 0
Morris-Harvey 20; Potomac State 2

Padach, James, and Mogus have seen service as replacements on the forward wall and these only for a few brief minutes.

Perhaps Beede figures that with so much untested reserve material it would be unwise to risk a change in a close battle and they have all been close enough so far. No matter what his motive is, we doff our hats to Skerratt, Kalwarski, Rosselli, Gill, Colclaser Malys and Burns—those guardians of YoCo's first line of defense. Stout fellows, all.

The Zippers Fail to Zip
Detroit Tech and Akron University, two of the Penguins future opponents, inaugurated their pigskin campaigns Saturday by battling to a scoreless tie.

Although Akron threatened, time and again, outgained Tech 313 yards to 22, outpassed, they just weren't there when the chips were down.

Detroit is the next home opponent for the locals, meeting the Penguins under the arcs at Ray-Stadium October 4. Tech will be remembered for the 24-6 trouncing they administered the Beedemen last fall and the boys will be out for revenge.

Thomas, Tech's great punter of last season has graduated to the professional ranks, but Johnny Musto has capably stepped into his shoes. Musto averaged 45 yards per kick in the Akron game. Believe me, pal, that's kicking in any league.

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Sam A. Coggins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts. Sam paid his \$120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them—earned by selling goobers.

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Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum.

Cheer Leaders Abound, Many Veterans Back

This year's Cheer Leading Staff shows promise of being one of the finest seen in a long time. They all take an interest in their jobs and are practicing hard under the able direction of Adelaide Finnegan. Miss Finnegan, this year's Student Council Vice-President, is the head cheerleader, setting the pace for the rest of the staff with her acrobatic displays.

Sturgis Carbin, with several years' experience behind him, is again on the squad. Petite Nancy Fitore is also on hand for her second season.

With these three veterans bolstering the squad and with the aid of a number of new recruits, the cheerleading department seems ready to show our football team that the student body is unanimously behind them.

PIGSKIN PERSONALITIES

by aydee

Dick Sontag . . . former wearer of South's Red and Blue now in his third season as varsity full-back . . . wields the gavel for the Sig-Delts . . . brunettes are his weakness, with Hedy Lamar and Linda Darnell running a close race for his affections . . . goes rather dance than cat . . . is studying the social sciences with an eye towards the coaching profession . . . devours great quantities of steak and mushrooms . . . of South's Red and Blue now in months . . . green gets the nod as his favorite color . . . likes to listen to Jack Benny . . . sleeps without a pajama top . . . wears conservative clothes but leans toward loud socks . . . hates trains, crowds, and spinach . . . goes for roller coasters, soda pop and waffles . . . popular with all, at an outstanding member of the student body.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Frank Taylor, captain of the University of Vermont grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

Penguins Tie Waynesburg In Last Game

Still failing to display the offensive power of which they are capable, the Youngstown college Penguins battled to a rather disappointing 6-6 deadlock with the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg before a near capacity crowd at Rayen Stadium last Thursday.

Although scoring first when Marty Vardaro, the Meadville Meteor, uncorked a brilliant 69 yard touchdown sprint in the second quarter, the Beedemen were on the defensive throughout the entire game principally because of their kicking weakness.

Waynesburg kept the ball in Penguin territory through the whole first period with Brook's coffin-corner punting keeping the locals with their backs against the goal.

Gill recovered a Jacket fumble on the YoCo 31 early in the second quarter. Then came Vardaro's dash to pay dirt to set up a 6-0 lead. Shoup's attempted placement was low and wide.

Midway in the third stanza, the Waynesburg backs, led by the hard running Brooks and Mazer, drove to a first down on the Youngstown seven where the Penguins held and took the ball on downs. In attempting to kick out of danger, Sontag had his punt blocked by Wiley, who recovered for an enemy score. Bob Burns broke through to smear Stefanic's place kick.

The last quarter was played mainly between the forty yard lines with both teams taking to the air with little success.

Burns, Gill, Rosselli, and Vardaro were outstanding for Youngstown, with Brooks and Mazer carrying the offensive for Waynesburg. Burns continued his sensational play that has stamped him as the chief defensive threat for the Penguins.



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