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First Cage Game
Slippery Rock
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FROSH CAN TAKE IT

Yoco To Meet Penny Quint There Dec. 13

Thirteen Games Slated—
Sked Shows Six For
First 15 Days

By James Gillam

With 13 games in nine weeks scheduled for Yoco cagers, the Youngstown college basketball season will open Dec. 13 when the local quint travels to Slippery Rock to clash with the out-of-town basketeers.

The first six contests will be played within 15 days. More than half of the games are scheduled to be played on foreign boards.

Meanwhile, Director Howard W. Jones today officially announced that

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Board Approves Training School

State's Action Comes Ten Days
After Inspection

Youngstown College has been placed on the list of approved colleges for teachers' training, according to word received here from B. O. Skinner, director of the state department of education.

"Dr. W. W. Boyd, college counselor and inspector, has made a report on your institution, and I want to congratulate you on the success you are making," Mr. Skinner wrote. "I am very happy, therefore, to endorse the recommendation which he makes for your approval," he continued.

"Placing Youngstown College on this list means that prospective teachers in this district can obtain complete training without traveling to a larger school," Director Howard W. Jones commented when notified of the education department's action.

Dr. Boyd inspected the college Oct. 9. In his report he commended Youngstown College for keeping teaching standards high during the depression.

The new department of education here is under the direction of Dr. George M. Wilcox, formerly of Heidelberg college. Nearly all of the classes in this department are enjoying large enrollments.

Just A Bare Idea



Photo By Foard

A MILD WINTER for the Frosh is predicted by the gentlemen in the foreground. Somebody stepped in front of the cameraman as he was taking the next exposure so we can only show you this one taken at the Sack Rush.

Knickers Mistaken For Sacks In Annual Race

Frolicking Students Leave McCandless With Little
More Than Blush In "War Of The Pansies"

The "Big Bad Sophs", taunted by the Frosh who openly declared that they had no fear of them, resorted to diplomatic conferences with the Juniors and Seniors, and succeeded in forming a temporary alliance, lasting through Freshman Week, in order to show the upstart Freshies who's who and what's what in the environs of Youngstown College.

This triple alliance met the Frosh on the field of battle in the climax of the week's activities, the "Sack Rush". The judges for the encounter were our genial Prof. "Dope" Doll, and our physical ed. instructor, Jack McPhee. They gave out the rules for the encounter and warned against too much aggressiveness or foul play. Feeling that the opponents knew what it was all about they blew their trusty whistles and said, "let 'er go". And they did go, especially the upperclassmen.

The War of the "Pansies" Within a minute after the whistle "Red" Stevens had crossed the goal with one of the sacks, and shortly after "Russ" Ramage was able to carry the second bag for a touchdown. The third sack was advanced to the Freshman thirty yard line, after the other two sacks had been taken for touchdowns. The bag was temporarily halted.

It seems that this last sack be-
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Chux McCallister New Council Head

Appoint Louis Gambrel Chair-
man of Athletic Board

Recently appointed council president, Charles McCallister today said he would do all in his power to "help Youngstown College students scholastically, socially, and athletically". "I appreciate the honor which has been conferred upon me, and hope that I can be of real benefit to the school. I am glad of the opportunity to help my fellow students," Mr. McCallister stated.

Louis Gambrel was appointed athletic board chairman at the same meeting. Ann Rubeck, vice president; Betty Bush, secretary, and John O'Connor, treasurer, are other new council officers.

John O'Connor and Fred McFarland Friday were elected to replace Fred Purucker and James Marks as upperclassmen representatives on Student Council. Approximately one-third of the upperclassmen voted in this election, a survey of final results reveals.

O'Connor and McFarland each received 33 votes of a total of 67 cast. Thomas Lloyd, with 27, was third on the list.

Randall Leyshon and Arthur Casseno received 22 and 19 votes respectively.

Late enrollment figures show that there are approximately 190 upperclassmen. Each upperclassman voted for two candidates.

BETTY COULTER TO WED

Betty Coulter, former liberal arts student has chosen the Thanksgiving season for her wedding to Ned Lund. Miss Coulter, who is a member of the Phi Lambda Sorority, studied piano with Professor Felger and was pianist for the Women's Glee Club.

School Hires Three New Teachers; Wilcox Will Head Education Dept.

Two new full time professors and one part-time teacher have been added to the day liberal arts department of the college this year. They are Dr. George M. Wilcox, Prof. James W. Wishart, and Rev. H. M. Myers. Rev. Myers is employed part-time.

Formerly of Heidelberg college, Dr. Wilcox will head the new department of education. He is interested in college sports and other extra curricular activities.

He was interested in football, basketball, baseball, and track while at college. The new education department head was a general coach at Cornell college, Iowa.

Although he favors outdoor winter sports, he does not slight indoor activities as chess, bridge, and reading in connection with social and economic problems.

Receiving his M. A. degree from Princeton, Prof. Wishart taught at Western Reserve University while doing graduate work. He had received his A. B. at Wooster.

Prof. Wishart is interested in tennis, horseback riding, and golf. He uses the one over one bridge system, when he remembers it.

Although the average Youngstown policeman wears a size eight shoe, Prof. Wishart seriously claims that his feet can't slip into anything smaller than an 11.

The new teacher is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, a national honorary speech fraternity. He is interested in debating, dramatics, and newspaper work.

Rev. Myers is assisting Prof. Bare in the psychology department. The Reverend is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hubbard. He is a lover of music and is interested in the boy scout movement.

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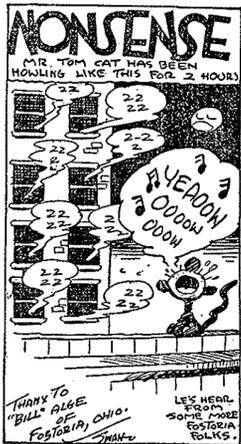
COLLEGE LIFE

The purpose of a college education is to train one for successful living in all its aspects. Many persons have the mistaken idea that all a student learns in college comes from between book covers—unless it be bad habits.

The truth is that no normal man can learn enough from books alone to lead a life full of well rounded activity. The college student is not only preparing for life, but he is also actually living during his preparation. This is an important consideration when one plans his college career. He should consider not only the future but the present as well—for the chances are that if one continues putting off things that he likes to do and which bring happiness to him, he will finally become so accustomed to procrastination that he is afraid of definite action.

With all the earnestness we can command, we exhort college students to consider the university a community in which they are citizens; that there are duties and responsibilities to be considered in college just as surely as in post-graduate life. Perhaps the campus is an artificially created community but nevertheless it provides the same—or perhaps even greater opportunities—for leadership and distinction as any city. If one will only notice, he can not fail to see types of college students reflected in every day life.

In a nutshell, "What you are to be, you are now becoming." But don't forget that you are now living.—The Alabama Crimson and White.



Jambar Social Notes

Social Organizations Elect Officers For Coming Season

As the first month of school draws to a close, Youngstown College social and honorary organizations announce new officers and activity plans for the current season.

Already a series of social events has been held, and others are being planned.

Phi Gamma

John O'Connor was elected president of the Phi Gamma fraternity during the last meeting of the club. Arthur Casseno, secretary, and Charles McCallister, treasurer, are the other new officers who compose the governing board.

A smoker at Annie Laurie Tea Room began their social calendar of the school term. The fraternity recently entertained 10 men at a pledge party at the home of Paul Wolf, New Middletown.

Gamma Sigma

During rush week a series of delightful parties in honor of rushees were held. A cabaret party in the activity hall and a supper bridge at the Glen Eden Tea Room were two of the events. Mary Hercules, chairman, Betty Williams, Ann Gulianish, and Martha Rudbeck composed the committee in charge.

Rachel Griffiths, president; Eunice Price, vice president; Coletta Lyden, secretary; Charlotte Dustman, treasurer, and Wilma Starr, social reporter, are the new officers.

Sigma Delta Beta

Raymond Holley is the new president of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, being elected Oct. 6. Other officials are Tom Lloyd, vice president; Fred McFarland, secretary; and John Raupple, treasurer.

At one of the club's first social affairs freshmen were entertained at the activity hall. Russell Ramage, pledge master, was assisted by Tom MacDonald, William MacDonald, John Penman, Frank DeBane, Fred McFarland, and John Raupple in conducting the event.

Phi Lambda Delta

Marietta Bagnall was chairman of the committee which planned a supper for Phi Lambda rushees last Tuesday evening. Her aides were Janis Ullman and Jean Reid. A Tea Rose Bridge at the home of Wanda Sporer was another attractive event on this sorority's calendar. Ann Rubeck, chairman, was assisted by Wanda Sporer and Shirley Nichols. Betty Bush, president; Georgianna Farragher, vice president; and Mildred Bothwell, secretary-treasurer are new officers of the group.

Phi Epsilon

Louis Gambrel, president of the Phi Epsilon fraternity, a science organization, announces that a tour of Meander dam and a smoker are being planned for the near future. All science students are invited to attend either or both events.

John Roemer, vice president; John Milaresse, secretary, and Ray Codrea, treasurer, are other Phi Epsilon officers.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Walter See, new president of this night school fraternity, will be assisted by Harold Johnson, vice president; Jack Griffiths, secretary; Chester MacCracken, treasurer, and Fred Zamary, historian.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman can say more with a few tears than many a man can say in a whole book.

Psi Gamma

Psi Gamma, one of the youngest fraternities at Youngstown College, is a national honorary organization for students majoring in English.

Howard Aley, president; Charles Mulcahy, vice president; Wilma Starr, secretary, and Wilfred Myers and Lucile Helm, co-treasurers are the officers.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mary Mahar is president of this organization, which is a scholastic and honorary fraternity. Only students receiving "A" and "B" grades are eligible for membership.

Lucile Helm, vice president, and James O'Brien, treasurer, are the other officers on the governing board.

Open Road Club

The Open Road Club, group interested in General Biology, has selected the following officers: Jane Hall, president; Ruth Cooper, secretary. On October 15th the members left for Slippery Rock College where they were guests of the Nature Guide organization.

They spent a delightful week-end with Slippery Rock students—a banquet at quaint Old Tavern Inn, speech by Dr. Ingersoll, lecture by Frederick Snyder, a noted newspaperman, toasting of marshmallows beside an open fire place at Doc Waldron's home, and last a sleep in the dormitories. On Sunday members motored to Cook's Forest where they saw autumn in its real colors and gathered different interesting specimens of fungus, mosses, etc.

New Club Planned

A Horse-Back Riding Club is being organized by Helen Hall. At least ten girls are necessary for "good fun". The club will take these jaunts in Mill Creek Park every Tuesday from two to three o'clock. Those who do not know how to ride will be given lessons; others will be given pointers if they are needed. All interested report to Helen Hall.

Letters To The Editor

When in the course of human events in the life of a democratic institution such as our college, one group of individuals desires to abuse another group, simply because that group is younger in years, then it becomes necessary for that oppressed group to assert its rights.

We hold these truths to be self evident. That freshmen are endowed with stalwart bodies and when given a chance are capable of deeds equal to that of any other group.

The freshmen class welcomes an opportunity to demonstrate that it is not an inferior group, but is worthy of a place in the halls of this Institution.

In order that there shall be in this institution no government of despotism with a long train of abuses and usurpations inflicted by a sophisticated sophomore class, we the freshmen class, feel it our duty to accept the challenge to mortal combat, by which we will throw off the shackles of tyranny and make this institution safe for democracy.

It is for us, the freshman class, to dedicate ourselves to the principle of our own equality, morally, intellectually and physically.

We here highly resolve that we banish forever such acts of anarchism and bolshevism that this college may have a new birth of freedom, so that freshmen will be given a part in the government of our institution.

Stearns Limits Chapel Choir To 16 Members

The Chapel Choir is well under way according to Doctor Stearns, who claims that the choir will be limited to 16 students—eight women and eight men. There seems to be a shortage in the way of women altos and men bases and tenors so those who are interested and enjoy singing are to report to Doctor Stearns. The choir will meet every Thursday at 10 a. m.

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Dr. Felger and the Men's Glee Club by Dr. Stearns are also to meet regularly.

SPORTS MANAGERS BUSY WITH TEAM SELECTIONS

Intramural touch football team managers are making final selections of team members. Of the six proposed squads, freshmen will have three which will be managed by Brooks, Hays, and Scall.

Stone and Smith jointly will coach the sophomore group. If enough boys can be interested, Kunicki will manage a senior team.

Randall Leysdon, new intramural director, appointed the team managers, although student council to date has not selected an intramural board.

FETE FROSH AT TEA

Approximately 125 members of the freshman class were entertained at a tea given by wives of faculty members in the college auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Henry V. Stearns was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Howard W. Jones was chairman of the affair. Mrs. Stearns poured tea.

Junior women aided faculty wives in making their new sisters feel at home.

The musical program was conducted by Durban Rhodes. He was assisted by Miss Mary Camm, Dominic Scapp, and James Tavolario.

Say Frosh Week Best One Ever

By Ben Kunicki
Beginning with the reception Sept. 30 and ending with the bonfire and house party at the old building, Freshman Week passed into Youngstown College history as one which will be remembered by both lower and upperclassmen.

The event which brought out the greatest rivalry between the two groups was the sack rush. The reception and breakfast were affairs enjoyed most by dancers and eaters.

The snake dance through downtown streets later in the week passed without any arrests or casualties. New students were required to march with one pant leg rolled and faces smeared with black and red paint.

Retaliating from the stigma of the snake dance, freshmen shortly after crashed through picket lines stationed at the front entrance of the administration building, breaking one of the edicts established by upperclassmen.

In an impromptu tug-o-war at the breakfast, the combatants exhibited so much strength that they broke the rope. Bob "Sherlock" Schultz, dispatched to investigate the rope-breaking, reported that someone had previously weakened the cable. He will make a final report before Christmas.

Would-be tenors and sopranos predominated at the bonfire, it was indicated. Afterwards cards and dancing were enjoyed.

First School Mask Ball Plans Nearly Completed

Only Those In Costume and Mask Will Be Admitted

"Only those who come masked and in costume will be admitted to Youngstown College's First Halloween Frolic Oct. 28," Miss Mary Catherine Welsh co-chairman of the event announced today.

The affair will be the second major social activity on the school's calendar. Student council members will make the frolic an annual event if enough interest is shown, they say.

Miss Welsh and Fred McFarland are co-chairmen. They plan to have old-fashioned games and dances, including bobbing for apples, fortune telling, and possibly a witch dance.

Two New Teachers Added To Faculty



Dr. George M. Wilcox



Prof. James W. Wishart

No Violence Watchword Of Polite Footballers

"Tag, You're Down," They Murnur To Show Tackles; Touch Football Starts

"Tag! Stop running. It's our turn to carry the ball now, friend Louis. You didn't make your yardage on the third down."

Such remarks as the above permeated the first "tag" football game of the season here when the juniors downed the sophomores to the tune of 6 to 0.

The lads would line up before the ball was placed into play. When the sophs had the ball the juniors would join hands so that someone would touch the runner. No tackles or other rough tactics were permitted.

THIRD MYEROVICH PROGRAM TUESDAY

The third of a series of six musical programs over WKEN by Alvin Myerovich, violinist, will be presented Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Each Tuesday compositions representative of national songs are presented. Miss Elva Myerovich, Mr. Myerovich's sister, will accompany the violinist at the piano.

Introduced last year, the game has proven popular with all students. Frosh meet the seniors this afternoon at three in the second series game.

In the first game, the juniors succeeded in eluding the sophomore taggers in the second quarter when Codrea intercepted a pass. With the aid of machine-like blocking, he ran 75 yards for the lone marker of the game. He was untouched by human hands, although several sophs attempted to tap him on the shoulder. Those who played in the first game are:

- Juniors**
 - Codrea
 - Gambrel
 - Raupple
 - T. McDonald
 - Delbane
 - Cooper
- Sophomores**
 - Powers
 - Margo
 - Stone
 - Yasechko
 - Morris
 - Wagner
 - Cheatam
 - V. Lyden
 - Lynch
 - Kirkner
 - Smith

Experience that is bought is good. If not bought too dearly.

Yoco To Meet Pennsy Quint

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Jack McPhee will coach the varsity team. The college official also said that "we look for a good year."

McPhee was appointed physical education instructor and coach in 1930. He was made director of athletics last fall. He continues to hold that position.

The new coach played basketball with Oberlin and Grove City colleges. Denton "Dopey" Doll coached the varsity last year.

The current cake season will find four of last year's lettermen on the floor. McFarland and Kunicki, guards, and Cole and Schultz, forwards, expect to report for first basketball practice.

Ramage and Leysnon became ineligible when they became assistants to Ray Johnson and Jack McPhee.

Opening with Slippery Rock Dec. 13, the schedule for this season will be stiff and fast. The slate:

- Dec. 12—Slippery Rock—there
 - Dec. 13—Indians—here
 - Dec. 14—Allegheny—there
 - Dec. 15—Grove City—there
 - Dec. 16—Oberlin—here
 - Dec. 17—Alumni—here
 - Dec. 18—Indians—there
 - Jan. 1—West Liberty—there
 - Jan. 2—St. Vincents—there
 - Jan. 3—Slippery Rock—here
 - Feb. 10—Hiram—there
 - Feb. 16—West Liberty—here
 - Feb. 23—St. Vincents—here
- Two dates between Jan. 23 and Feb. 10 are pending now.

New Frosh President Pledges Cooperation Other Freshmen Officers Chosen In General Election

Elected president of the freshman class Tuesday, Lynn Gault of North Jackson, promises to do everything in his power to obtain "proper co-operation between freshmen and upperclassmen."

"Although I don't know each new student, I do know quite a few of them. I believe that they constitute as fine a group of men and women as is to be found in any college large or small."

Gault further pledged his support to student council in any proposed dance or other social activity.

Other new officers are: Robert McCallister, of South, vice president; Mildred Strain, of Struthers, secretary; Richard Leach, of Boardman, treasurer, and Grant Hays, of Boardman, sergeant-at-arms.

PROFS. CONQUER MOUNTAINS, DESERTS ON VACATION JAUNTS

By Elvira Tartan
Visiting the Century of Progress exposition, climbing Pike's Peak, Mt. Washington and Mt. Webster, crossing the desert, peering into Harlem, meeting cowboys, Indians, and Hollywood stars, and coming in contact with the tail end of a Virginia hurricane were some of the diversions that occupied our professors during the summer vacation.

Practically covering the United States in their cross jaunts this summer, faculty members agree that it's better to see "America First".

Doll Met Big Wind
Canada lured Dr. Scudder from his chemistry laboratory for a two week fishing trip. Prof. Denton Doll, hearkening to the call of the South, visited in North Carolina for a week—and became too intimate

with the tail end of that Virginia hurricane, which accounts for what is the matter with the roof of that Ford car.



Dr. Foard, Dr. Wilcox and Professor Bare trekked east this summer. Dr. Foard visited with relatives in Ithaca, N. Y., leaving after-

wards for Minneapolis and the Fair. Dr. Wilcox journeyed through the New England states, spending a week in the White Mountains, where he climbed Mount Washington and Mount Webster.

Professor Bare and family, with his brother the Rev. C. B. Bare, motored to Rye, N. Y., the latter's home. While in the city of bright lights Prof. Bare could not resist the temptation to get a glimpse of Harlem from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus.

Faculty members who went west to view the Fair were the Professors Foard, Scudder, Bowden, Stearns, and Dean North.

Visit Nature's Wonderland
Miss North, who toured the United States with a group of foreign University students, traveled extensively. Her itinerary included

the most interesting sights in America. Among these are the Fair, the Grand Canyon of Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, the petrified forest in Arizona, the painted desert, Salt Lake City, Catalina Island, San Francisco, and the Circle and Dot Ranch.

At Hollywood the students visited the studios and saw a "movie" shot. Climbing Pike's Peak at midnight to view the splendor of the sunrise was another thrill. The dance of the Hopi Indians presented an unusual tableau.

Dean North also spent a day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nearpass, who are now living in Los Angeles. She was present at the christening of their speed boat.

While in Chicago Jane Addams of Hull House met the group at a tea.

Registration Figures Reveal 10% Increase In Total Enrollment

Students Prefer Business Courses --- Liberal Arts Drop

Total enrollment here is 75 higher than this time last year, although in the day liberal arts 301 persons are enrolled compared to 332 a year ago, records released by the office reveal. The administration is well pleased with the figures which show a 10 per cent gain.

Business courses are more popular with students than they were last year, the figures indicate. One hundred and ninety are majoring in commercial subjects. Last year only 130 students were interested in this type of work.

The figures further show that fewer students are confining their studies to the regular liberal arts program. Combined enrollments in this department are smaller this year. Approximately 417 students are enrolled compared to 440 last year.

"Realizing that the teaching profession is overcrowded, college students now are majoring in business courses," Director Howard W. Jones commented in explaining the larger number of commercial students. "The business course is shorter and less expensive than the other."

All other departments have approximately the same number of students.

South high supplied more new freshmen than all other city schools combined. Twenty-nine frosh formerly attended the south side school, compared to 13 for Raven, five for East, three for Chaney, and two for Scienceville.

Nine new students were graduated from Struthers high. Other schools and number of former students who entered Youngstown College a few weeks ago are:

Radio announcers would be out of luck if they had to wait for psychological moments.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The modern girl never cries. It takes too long to "make up" these days.

Boardman, four; Memorial, four; N. Jackson, three. Two each from Fitch, Hubbard, Bessemer and McKinley. Each of the following sent one: Vernon, Sharon, Wilson, Howland, Rochester, West Middlesex, McDonald, Niles, Columbiana, Withersfield, and YMCA High.

Miss Mann Sees More Jobs Soon

"We can't hope for any sudden boost in employment figures, but I think that more employes, especially college students, will be added to sales staffs of local department stores," Miss Louise Mann, college employment secretary, commented today.

She added that a slight change for the better has been noticed within the past few months. Everyone can't expect to get a job now just because of the NRA.

A check of her records revealed that most of the June graduates are working now.

Miss Mann contacts employment managers every day and helps students here obtain part-time work during the school year, and full time employment during vacations.

During the seasonal Christmas rush in local department stores she has succeeded in obtaining jobs for scores of girls.

YOCO CREDITS PASS IN OTHER COLLEGES

Two former Youngstown College students now attending other schools had their credits earned here, accepted without qualifications, letters received at the main office of the college reveal.

James R. Shotts, former Jambar editor, wrote Registrar P. P. Buchannan, saying that Ohio State has accepted 94 semester hours of work done here. Shotts is a senior at the Columbus school.

Robert Eddy, who did work in four courses, also has had his credits accepted. Eddy now is a senior at Harvard.

Four Head Honor Roll With Perfect Grades

Two men and two women headed the honor roll with straight "A's" for the second semester of last year. They are: John Allison, Eileen Major, James O'Brien and Wilma Starr.

Out of the 250 in day classes last semester 79 made an average grade of "B" or better and were included on the honor roll. Of these 52 were freshmen. The Whiteside sisters, Virginia and Frances, both had identical grades.

The sororities and fraternities were represented almost equally--Gamma Sigma sorority leading and the two fraternities tied.

Chinese art is contemptuous of our idea that the imitation of Nature is essential in art.

MEN, WOMEN PREPARE FOR LOVE CONQUESTS MADAM "X" REVEALS

"Keyhole Kitty" Finds Victims Still Running Loose Around College

Now that school has begun in earnest, there are conquests to be made. I say "conquests" because the men are seeking feminine hearts and the women are taking inventory of all unclaimed masculine stock.

Some don't know whether to turn in the old model as a down payment on a new style or to overhaul old standby so he or she will function oke for another year.

I see that Ludt Welsh and Florence Inglis already have found something in common. And I would say that Mildred Strain's attractions are still effective on Johnny Patterson. However, no one has been able to kindle the smallest spark in Vincent Lyden's heart.

The McCallisters serve as good collar ads, but "Chux" seems to have been removed from circulation by a girl named Bush. I forget her first name. Brother Bob appears a bit interested in Caroline Peters.

Have you noticed that Mildred Bothwell has acquired a "Y" football medal? They're saying that Johnny O'Connor, who once wore the insignia on his sweater, surrendered it without combat.

It took Don McCandless three years to find a soul mate to his liking, but he's making up for lost time now. Don will title his first opus "Winning Winnie", and sign it "I-Didit," he claims.

Space won't permit listing the virtues and other unattractive features of all of the 165 female students, but here are a few.

Lorene Paydon, the legend says, has left in her wake a long trail of broken hearts. Clarabelle Walker has displayed no masculine interest as yet. But give her time. (I once got 30 days and \$10.)

Mary Teresa Cronan is the girl, if you become jaded easily. A wonderful dancer, good sport--what's that? Her parents? Well, you know how it is.

There is any number of other upperclass women who can fill any application blank. Get to know them and see.

Emerson said, or maybe it was Will Rogers, "Who loses a day loses life." So, take aim... fire!

New Gym Course Will Include Many Sports

"After a student completes a year's physical education course here, he might not be an all around athlete, but he will know a little about each major sport," Jack McPhee, men's athletic director commented in explaining the gym schedule inaugurated this year.

During the fall months four weeks of pass football and two weeks of either swimming, volleyball, or handball will be presented. Volleyball and either swimming or handball will be given during the winter season, while in the spring four weeks of baseball, five of swimming, and three of tennis or golf complete the year's schedule.

Students will be graded on their attitude, skill, sportsmanship, and health habits, Director McPhee said.

Freshman Find Nude Deal Here

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came the point for the concentration of everyone who was on the field. The spectators could not see the sack, but the milling mob indicated that it was somewhere underneath. The struggle over this last sack lasted for about twelve minutes, and during that period of time the most enjoyable moments of the rush were to be found.

Just as the Texans cried, "Remember the Alamo", so did Frosh and upperclassmen cry, "dismember those pants". And they did. Ask Moretti or Charley Bare if the upperclassmen acted in a gentlemanly manner. It seems that some upperclassmen, perhaps a senior, only succeeded in making Bare half-bare. After the first half was over the Frosh looked like a group of Mahatma Ghandi's followers.

Look Like Ghandi's Goat

After a few minutes of rest the two groups lined up again and renewed the rush upon three new bags. This time the frosh showed more fight and were able to make the struggle last a while longer. Five minutes later the first touchdown was made by "Sarge" Kunkicki. A second one was scored shortly after by "Weasel" Leysnon. The remaining sack, then, became the point of a general struggle between the two groups. It was at this time that some three or four unknown persons assailed "Don" McCandless and left him with little more than a blush. Baggy knickers were quite often mistaken for the sack and as a result there was much dragging

of human cargoes. Before the game blew ending the game Cheatham accounted for two near knock-outs when he ploughed head-first into two freshies.

The victors enjoyed a rest, while the Frosh had to clear the field.

The score according to yardage gained was, Upperclassmen, 346, Frosh, 0. This is the first time a general contest between the Frosh and the Upperclassmen has been tried and, beyond a doubt, it was a huge success.

Only a few minor injuries were sustained by the participants. Gambrel, Opritza, Margo, and Ramage had dizzy spells and fainted, while O'Connors thought he was on the high seas and became sea-sick. Many others suffered kicks and bumps on the head, but of course these did not prove fatal. Oh well! It was good while it lasted.

BOWDEN'S PLAY HEADS YOCO DRAMATICS LIST

"Kid Colby", a drama written by Doctor Bowden, head of social science department and new dramatics director, will be the first play of the season to be produced by the dramatic organization.

Doctor Bowden has on schedule many interesting attractions for the semester. Thirty-five were present at the first meeting which was held on Wednesday, October 3. "With a showing like that many of whom are freshmen who have taken parts in high school plays--things look rather promising for the dramatic season," said Dr. Bowden. Any other students who are interested in dramatics are urged to attend the next meeting.

In Mohammedan North Africa a very narrow gateway is called the "eye of a needle".