

GIVE!!!
TO YOUR
COMMUNITY CHEST.
OCTOBER 15 - 25

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE,

Vol. 19—No. 4—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, October 25, 1946—

—Official Student Organ

REMEMBER
HOMECOMING NOV. 2
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE
NOVEMBER 8

College to Celebrate First Postwar Homecoming

Rally at Palace To Precede Game

The Nov. 2 homecoming game will be preceded by a pep rally at the Palace theatre Friday night, Nov. 1, at 10:20 p. m. Twenty minutes between the second and third runnings have been turned over to the college students. The rally will be climaxed by a bonfire in the college parking lot at 11 p. m.

To Present Queen
Wanda Poremski will be presented for the first time as homecoming queen by Joe Sontich, general chairman of homecoming. Miss Poremski will be accompanied by her court. The rally will then be turned over to the cheerleaders.

Tickets on Sale Here
Students may purchase regular 60 cent theatre tickets for 49 cents all next week at a booth in front of the auditorium, main building. The tickets will admit students to the regular double-feature program playing at the Palace the night of the rally.

College President Shoots 1100-lb. Moose in Hunt

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College, shot a 1100 pound moose while on vacation in Canada last month. This is reported to be the largest moose caught in that section of Canada so far this year.

Dr. Jones, accompanied by Charles Watson, president of the Youngstown Welding co. and a trustee of the college, left for Canada on Sept. 26. They arrived at Hunter's Point, Quebec, hired guides and from there went by canoe for 60 miles through the wilds of Canada.

At 9 o'clock in the morning, the day before they were to leave for home, they were out in the canoe trying their luck, when suddenly Dr. Jones sighted the huge brown moose as it came crashing through the bushes and then stopped stone still. Taking careful aim, he fired but missed and then as the moose

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Council Prexy Clears Air on Frosh Breakfast and Homecoming Dance

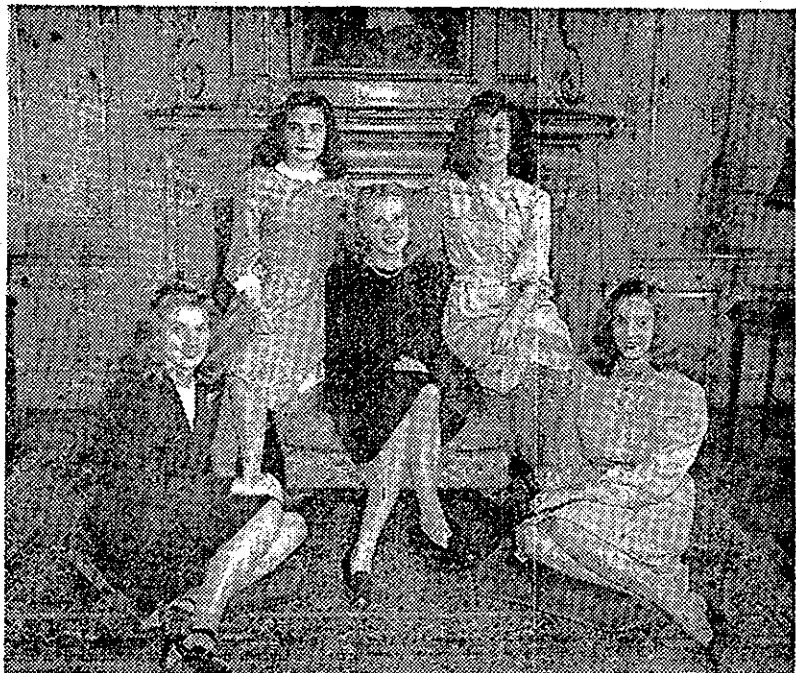
Dear Editor and Students:

This letter is being written just to clarify several points for the benefit of all the students. Although it is far beneath my position as president of student council to start controversies or engage in them, I feel that I must do so when it comes down to taking a verbal beating or defending myself.

It has been recently implied that the students were treated to a free freshman breakfast due to the pressure applied on council by a certain group. The truth of the matter is that council, as a body, always seeks to improve unfortunate situations that exist without external pressure. The matter of 40 cents was discussed with the chairman of the breakfast before the date and other plans were ever announced publicly. (We in council owe our thanks to Miss Iver Boyer and Mrs. Karl Dykema, our advisors, who convincingly pleaded our case before the administration officers.)

I should like to comment on this statement—"It was hard to understand why an organization with adequate funds would charge 40 cents for a doughnut, a hot dog, and a cup of coffee. Fifteen cents would cover this nicely." Well, I'm sure that the committee (a group of students) was not trying to make a profit or pull a fast one on their fellow students because they sat down and figured out their budget. Further-

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Homecoming Queen Wanda Poremski surrounded by attendants: Left to right Kay Kabealo, Phyllis Galose, Mary Woodside, Jean Porter.

800 Attend Freshman Breakfast at Mill Creek

A crowd estimated at 800 attended the Freshman breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 17, to dance, play games and get acquainted.

Leona Ehrhart, chairman of the affair, thanks the committee for their "co-operation in their efforts to make the breakfast a success. Everyone worked hard and it took special efforts on the part of the food committee to get all the things we needed."

In spite of drizzly weather the Kappa Sigs met the Phi Sigs at baseball with the Kappas winning 4-1. The Sig Deltas topped Independent men 11-5.

Debby Butts was chairman of the food committee, with the following:

Registrar at Meeting

P. P. Buchanan, college registrar, is today attending a meeting of the Ohio College Registrars association at Marietta college. Buchanan is secretary-treasurer of the field representatives group. He attended the annual meeting of the Ohio College Field Representatives association at Kenyon college earlier this week.

Chorus Will Present 'Mikado' in December

The Youngstown College chorus will present an opera entitled "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan probably in the second week of December, Doctor Henry V. Stearns announced today.

The cast will include:
The Mikado of Japan Phil DiPiero
Nanki-Poo Robert Macdonald
Ko-Ko Jack Granger
Pooh-Bah Vernon Hamilton
Pish-Tush John Fritz
Yum-Yum Mary Ferranti
Pitti-Sing Sally Wood
Peep-Bo Donna L. Roberts
Katisha Phil Dorsey

Y. W. G. S. Changes Organization Name

In the future the Young Women's Group Social will be known as the Women Independents, it was announced recently by Maryanna Tornich, president. Members voted the change at a special meeting held Oct. 16. "We felt the change was necessary to clarify the true nature of the organization," Miss Tornich added.

The object of the group is to unify the independent women of the college, to promote fellowship, (Continued on Page 8)

SORORITY TAKING ORDERS FOR GAME FLOWERS

Orders for chrysanthemums at 75 cents each for the homecoming game are now being taken by the Gamma Sigma sorority. Mary Vesey, president, states that the flowers may be picked up Friday, Nov. 1, the day before the game. She adds the blooms are hardy and will remain in fine shape for the game on Saturday. The Gamma Sigs will accept orders all next week.

CHURCH PARKING LOT

Dr. W. R. Kinderer of St. John's Episcopal church announces that college students may park their cars in the church parking lot. However, cars MUST be parked facing IN toward the concrete wall at the back of the lot. Any other parking blocks the driveway for church people.

Penguins to Play Scranton Royals; Plans Announced for Dance, Rally

Youngstown College will celebrate its first postwar homecoming Saturday, Nov. 2, with festivities centering around the homecoming game between the Penguins and the Scranton university Royals in Rayen stadium at 2:30 p. m. The celebration will be complete with a pep rally on Friday night and the traditional dance following the game.

This year marks Youngstown's sixth homecoming and the return of the event after an absence of three years. Homecoming, along with football, was suspended for the duration by the college in 1942.

Upperclass Vote Heavy; Senior Result Contested

Climaxing a spirited campaign period with lively posters and slogans upperclassmen elected officers of their respective classes Wednesday, Oct. 16. Voting was heavy in contrast to freshman elections held earlier.

Senior Results Contested

Results of the senior elections were contested for a time, but immediate action on the part of student council cleared the point in question. A council statement on the subject appears on page 6. Official results name William Parmenter, president; Debby Butts, vice president; Virginia D'Isa, secretary; Margaret Nicewaner, treasurer.

Juniors elected William Slifka, president; Kenny Love, vice president; Kathleen Noughton secretary; Mason Dyer, treasurer.

Sophomore results: Arseny Melnick, president; John Botch, vice president; Alice Woodside, secretary; Jane Foy, treasurer.

USE YOUR STUDY HALL

The auditorium in the main building has been set aside as a study hall for your convenience. Armchairs have been added and the lighting improved.

As soon as arrangements are completed, reserve books will be moved from the library to the study hall where an assistant will be on hand to check them out.

The hall is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. — so use this room — it's there for your convenience.

Queen Is Tall, Blonde, Blue-eyed

Tall, blonde, and blue-eyed Wanda Poremski was chosen homecoming queen from among five elected candidates Monday evening at Buechner hall. Upon receiving congratulations for the first time, from Joe Sontich, chairman of homecoming, Wanda heaved a sigh of relief and said, "It's over at last. I'm very happy to be homecoming queen."

The new queen then posed for pictures surrounded by her attractive court of the four other candidates: Phyllis Galose, a brand new freshman physical education major; Kay Kabealo, sophomore majoring in pre-med; Jean Porter, Gamma Sig sophomore in the business school; and Mary Woodside, Alpha Delta senior majoring in education.

Vital statistics on Queen Wanda: 5 foot 7 inches tall, weight 125

Sontich Announces Plans

Joe Sontich, general chairman appointed by student council, has announced fairly complete plans for the celebration which begins one week from tonight with the pep rally at the Palace theatre. Sontich is a senior and an army veteran. He returned to the college in February of this year.

Coronation at Game

Wanda Poremski, Phi Lambda Delta, will reign as homecoming queen after receiving the crown from Mary Dalwick, the 1942 queen, at half-time during the game. The queen will be attended by her court: Phyllis Galose, Kay Kabealo, Jean Porter, Gamma Sigma, and Mary Woodside, Alpha Theta Delta.

The ceremonies will include a welcome home address by president Howard W. Jones to the alumni. Frank Schermer is in charge of the parade, also to be staged at half-time in honor of alumni and the queen.

Seats Reserved for Alumni

A block of seats in section four on the west side of the stadium have been reserved for alumni of the college. Letters of invitation were sent to all alumni this week.

Dance at Stambaugh

The homecoming celebration will be climaxed by a dance Saturday evening at Stambaugh auditorium. Following tradition, the dance will be informal.

The college's own Sammy Monte and his orchestra will play for dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. The homecoming queen and her court will be re-presented with the football team at intermission. (Continued on Page 8)

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pounds, genuine blonde hair and deep blue eyes. A graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school, Wanda is in her sophomore year here, majoring in merchandising. She is employed part-time at McKelvey's. She enjoys singing in the store glee club.

In addition to her activities in Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Wanda is a member of Newman club. She admits a weakness for Sammy Kay's music. Her hobbies include music and photography.

The five candidates, elected by men of the college Oct. 18, were judged by Miss Jean Webb, supervisor of art in the Youngstown public schools; Tom Pemberton, city park commissioner; and Clyde Singer, resident artist at Butler Art institute.

With such an attractive queen and court, homecoming is sure to be an event to remember.

'What's in a Name?'

Shakespeare asked it about a family name. People passing our college buildings ask it — only in a different manner. Have you, when driving down Wick Ave. with a stranger to Youngstown, been asked "And what is that beautiful building on the right?" You probably answered with pride and embarrassment, "I go to college there, that's the main building of Youngstown College." Pride, because our college building is a fine example of Tudor architecture and ever-expanding educational opportunities. You were somewhat embarrassed because you had to explain what the building is, since there is no plaque or sign to identify it as a college or anything else.

We understand that the 1944-45 student council took partial action toward securing a name-plate for the college. This action was heartily approved by the student body. However, at the time it was next to impossible to obtain the proper materials, so the project was postponed. Last year and so far this year, no action was or has been taken on the matter.

By now the material shortage has eased considerably. But if materials for a permanent name-plate are still not available, why not have a temporary sign of the type which has identified the Dana building for years? Anything to get the idea across that 410 Wick Ave. is a college and we're proud of it!

Students feel that the main building and the new engineering school deserve proper identification. They are full of suggestions on the subject. "What's in a name?" "Plenty!" we think.

A Time for Poise . . .

EDITORS' NOTE: We can't think of any better ideas on the very current subject of rushing than the following expressed by Lois McCallister, 1944-45 JAMBAR editor, so we are re-printing them for the benefit of many somewhat bewildered rushees. Lois, by the way, is now a patient at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh.

"Rushing" is in the air these days and probably the prospect of being "rushed" looms large on the horizons of most freshmen. To many who go through the excitement of being courted by the sororities and fraternities, pledge themselves to their choice, endure initiation, and settle down to enjoying the companionship of their particular group, nothing during their college years seems more important than their sorority or fraternity.

Now that is all very fine, but some people won't receive a bid from the Greek organization which they would like to join. What's left for you if you are in this group?

What's left? Well, first you must decide that for some superficial reason you weren't considered as fitting certain requirements. Superficial, remember, for the qualities in a person that make for deep, thoughtful companionship don't usually display themselves during the whirl of "rushing," don't begin to lower your opinion of your own true self, for that isn't the basis upon which you were judged. You may feel disappointed, but don't let your disappointment exceed the bounds that being left out of a purely social organization deserves. What a time to act maturely! Don't let yourself feel inferior.

Get out and join any of the clubs with open membership. They are formed in the spirit of true democracy and combine both constructive and social activities. Your support and interest will be welcomed, and the friendships you make will represent all different types of people.

"Rushing" season is here — keep your poise!

Where Do We Eat? . . .

The sight of banana skins hanging limply over the edge of a classroom wastebasket, paper bags and crumbs actively inviting rodents and insects to throw a party, forces us to ask a pertinent question. Can't some better arrangements be made so that students who carry their lunch will have an appropriate place in which to eat?

The system (or lack of system) which exists now is intolerable. The cafeteria is closed because of the food shortage, but students are eating just the same. They crowd into the classrooms that aren't being used for noon classes. Result — a corner heaping with bunched up paper bags, waxed paper, unused portions of cake, apple cores, etc. Not only that, but the parking lots and the campus would look at least a little cleaner if something were done.

There are a few good reasons why the school cafeteria has been closed. Food in large enough quantities is hard to obtain. The cafeteria is too small to handle the crowd, and the school officials feel that were it opened to permit students to eat their lunches there it would be left in shambles.

However, the consensus of opinion is that one messy room is better than several. We would like to offer a few suggestions for a partial solution to the situation.

1. Turn the cafeteria over to the clubs and fraternities. Let them alternate each day and allow them to sell coke, coffee and milk. They can make money for their organization and in return they will be expected to keep the place cleaned up.

2. Make arrangements with the various eating establishments in the area of Youngstown College in an effort to obtain more reasonable prices, better balanced meals and cleanliness in return for the recommendation of the school.

3. Install large sized waste containers — steel, with covers — at advantageous spots around the campus and school. See that the students use them.

Most of the students realize that new and larger facilities are impossible at this time, but they are willing to co-operate in improving the conditions as they exist now.

Letters from the Students . . .

Dear YoCo,
While reading today's edition of the European Theater's "Stars and Stripes," I noticed that Youngstown College was again playing football.

Being a former student of YoCo, I am interested in knowing how they are, and will be, making out. The score I saw was the Western Reserve-Youngstown score. I would appreciate if any dope on future, or past, games could be sent my way as I would like to keep up with the old school.

Incidentally, if Steve Chuhey is still around, tell him I'm still with troop carrier, but now in the glorified end of the old command. From combat troops to flying airplanes over Europe — quite a change!

Hope to be hearing some news about YoCo from you all shortly and until then, best of luck to the gang and let's hope that they'll keep the old name going as did our teams before the war.

Sincerely,
Morton B. Peskin
Mail address:
S/Sgt. M. B. Peskin (15075330)
32nd Troop Carrier Squadron,
Eschborn A.A.B., Eschborn, Germany, A.P.A. 57, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Sarge Peskin,

YoCo wishes you the best of luck in your sojourn in Germany. Your name has been added to The Jambar mailing list.

The Editors

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY OF YO-CO

The following letter was prompted by the article, "The Royal Order of the D.S.C.," under the heading of "Campus Comments" which appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of The Jambar under the by-line of Kenny Love.

This letter, not an apology, incidentally, is dedicated without malice to Kenny Love and to his journalistic and editorial abilities which permitted the publication of an article so bigoted.

The spirit of co-operation has not been talked about by either the minority which fancies itself an authority on veterans, or the majority who are veterans. Co-operation is an element which works both ways. I believe that the majority of us are co-operating, letting you have your way, your fun; and we expect the same consideration from you. We did not come to college to become big winners — we came to college to prepare ourselves for jobs, jobs that we can do well and intelligently. We are working to contribute something to our society. We have seen how easy it is for a society to disappear when malice, greed, egotism and suppression are employed.

Let's consider Mr. Love's alleged "lack of school spirit." Just because a man doesn't cheer, scream and generally blow his top, it does not mean that he hasn't any school spirit. Most of the team are themselves veterans. Recently they were members of another team, and aside from a "welcome home and a half decent suit that will cost you \$100, if we have it," they did not receive too many cheers from the crowd whose lives, liberty and money they so ably protected. The majority of veterans receive \$65 a month, and quite a number are married and have children. They work on the side three or four days a week in the mills in order to exist. They

Notice a Difference?

Of course! THE JAMBAR is just twice as big as usual this time — eight instead of four pages. And we sincerely hope it is twice as good in your opinion.

There is another difference, too, which began with the first issue this year. The paper is now using down-style editing. To quote Alfred A. Crowell of the school of journalism, Kent State University, "Down-style is all tied up with newspaper policies of saving space, giving the reader short punchy sentences that get across to him quickly the information he seeks, attracting interest with freshness but without being sensational or violating the public's sense of delicacy. It means using less capitalization, using short words and sentences, cutting padded copy to the bone, using simplified spelling, avoiding complicated punctuation." The above statement is a large order and THE JAMBAR is doing its best to carry it out.

WHETHER YOUR JAMBAR CONTINUES TO BE EIGHT PAGES DEPENDS A GREAT DEAL ON HOW MUCH CO-OPERATION THE STAFF GETS FROM THE STUDENT BODY. Due to the increased size and the printers' labor shortage the DEADLINES have been moved up and the editing juggled around a bit. These deadlines MUST be met by those organizations wishing to have their news printed. Several additions have been made to the staff and new "beats" assigned. These reporters will inform the proper persons of when the various types of news are due. New of a general nature is due the MONDAY before publication, if at all possible. Just remember that the paper comes out every other FRIDAY. Please conform to the new regulations and the staff will continue to give you a bigger and better paper.

Looking Around . . .

. . . with BUD SCHERMER

You may notice that the "Author's Note" is conspicuous by its absence — but since EVERYBODY is doing it, the touch of E'clat is gone.

Item for hungry men (and who isn't these days): Pat Lynch tells me that the foods and nutrition class, under the direction of Miss Paroz, will be cooking dinner each Thursday at six-and-a-half o'clock down at the board of education building.

A group of the music-men from school have been holding sessions on Friday afternoons out at "Mickey's". They get underway about 2:30 of a p. m. and in a short while the riffs and the hot-licks are falling where they may. BILL SCHWERS, a horn-man, is the organizer and the talent includes JIM McMAHON playing first-bass, DALE CAPPAROSS behind the tenor-sax, BILL FONTIS in the same position with a clarinet, freshman PAUL EDGERTON, a "great guitar man," and a second tenor-sax ably handled by CHUCK DePERATORE, a former New York professional. All interested players and just-listeners are herewith to consider the welcome mat displayed. C'mon out.

NEWS & NOTES DEPT.: The little gal with the mad fad for plaid is CONNIE TAYLOR. Why doesn't ALICE WOODSIDE capitalize on her more-than-slight resemblance to Paulette Goddard? The guy-gashes-gal and vice-versa routine is in full swing, fr instance — MARIE LESKY and — (fill in your own selection), GINNY D'ISA and (aw,"Shucks"—I promised I wouldn't mention his name—he treats her like a brother!) . . . FRANK DAVANZO "just walks her up from town"—PHYLIS GALOSE, that is, but he seems to be downtown at just the same time that she is — quite often . . . VIOLET TORNICH is my choice for YoCo's Dietrich . . . One of the sororities on the campus, I'm given to understand, makes a practice of bestowing on each sister bride-to-be one of those sheeecer black negligees — so if any of you gals think you've got a lad snowed-up to the point where he may be asking you to commit matrimony one day soon — get with those sisters! . . . There is a great deal of human interest in the locker set-up this season — take the case of THELMA MALKOFF, ABE HARSHMAN and RAY BRENNER — you are all invited to their "locker-warming" just as soon as Thelma gets the curtains up . . . Newest indoor sport 'round school is collecting Raleigh coupons and names on a petition to put THAT MAN — where he belongs!

PO'TRY

WITHIN MY HEART
I'VE RESERVED A PLACE
FOR A GIRL WHO DOESN'T
BLOW SMOKE IN MY FACE.
—John Cathbridge

More of the above: LOTUS KOKEN will be engaged on OPERATION CAMPUSED for the next nine weeks — which makes it a G.I. job all around . . . Special note to PAT FORD and FLO STATHIES: In case you're still confused, L-A-D-I-E-S means "little girls" and G-E-N-T-L-E-M-E-N means "little boys" — and was PHIL CHUEY the flustered one . . . If you've been wondering why all the belles with the star-dust in their eyes — it means that DICK "my life is complete, he spoke to me" ORGAN has passed that way . . . Wondering how that contest that ED FORNEY, BILL DYKENS, and "JAWN" WALSH arranged turned out — what's wrong men, can't you find any fellows to compete with — or is it more fun with girls? . . . Here's a clue — don't mention "favors" to (well, still can't remember her name) as it is a very touchy subject . . . Inter-fraternity co-operation — the Phi Gams arranging for the food at the Sig Delt rush party . . . Looks like HELEN LUKICH will bring CHUCK SABINO out of hiding . . . A low sweeping bow, a doffing of the headpiece, and the presenting of orchids to LEE EHRHART and her committee for a grand job on the freshman breakfast . . . Prescription for freshmen: "One full night's sleep before homecoming, for that special bloom. Don't forget to wave pennants, cheer like mad, and tuck away a generally glorious week-end." —Signed, DR. GERRY SCALLY . . . Despite any rumors you may have heard, I never wear my pajamas away from home.

That will be all for now, children. MANCHE means in a fort-nit, so if your copy of the "Financial Report of the Society for Making Pretzel-Benders Go Straight!" doesn't arrive on time — you'll have SOMETHING to read.

Thanques for coming. Hope to see you all same place, same space, same time, next time.

HISTORY of Sadie Hawkins Day — DOGPATCH STYLE

All Capp, the cartoonist who creates the comic strip "Li'l Abner," was the originator of Sadie Hawkins Day. Here's the story:

In the hills of Kentucky is situated a fictitious city or village, which ever you choose to call it, by the name of Dogpatch. The exact location of Dogpatch is unknown but it is near Skunk Hollow and West Pork Chop. The exact location of Skunk Hollow and West Pork Chop is also unknown but nevertheless Dogpatch is near there.



One of the earliest settlers of Dogpatch was a man known as Squire Hawkins. Birth records show that he was the father of a something that belonged to the human species. The other settlers of Dogpatch doubted that the offspring of Hawkins was human. Doctors and scientists were called in to render a decision as to the offspring's humanity and they proved that the offspring was biologically a human being of the female sex. Therefore, we will refer to this offspring as a girl, even though most Dogpatchers, lacking scientific minds, doubt the decision of the scientists.

Nevertheless, Hawkins baptized his unhumanlike, repulsive daughter, with the name Sadie. Why he named her Sadie is still the \$64 question. Some Dogpatchers believe that he just added the "ie" to the sad in "Sad Sack."

As time went on Sadie lived a very isolated life with her father. Not that she was anti-social, but it seemed that every time that anybody would see her approaching, they would scream and run. Dogpatchers who got a glimpse of her claimed that they had nightmares for months.

Years went on and on and Sadie, living with her father, got older and older. In Dogpatch, it was the custom for the girls to marry off at a relatively young age but poor Sadie was years past her maturity. Sadie's female instinct got the best of her and she unhappily longed for the companionship of a husband. Desperately, Sadie went to her papa one day and told him that she absolutely, positively had to have a husband soon. Her papa comforted her by telling her that he would figure out a way for her to get one.

Squire Hawkins began the next to impossible task of trying to figure out how to get his Sadie a man. Working 24 hours a day he planned and plotted for weeks and weeks. He really had a do-or-die attitude. Finally he arrived at the only plan that would enable Sadie to get a husband.

Knowing that Sadie could run as fast as a deer, he knew that in a race she could catch any bachelor in Dogpatch. He therefore proclaimed that on a certain day all of the bachelors of Dogpatch must meet at a designated area and his daughter would chase them, after they got a head start. Anyone that she caught would have to marry her.

The day finally arrived and all of the bachelors gathered for the run of their lives. All bachelors toed the starting line and closed their eyes and prayed to heaven. A gun was fired which started them off like a bat out of . . . someplace. At an interval of a few seconds, a second report of the gun started Sadie who ran for all her worth. The bachelors ran fast but Sadie ran faster. Nothing could stop Sadie now. She was now running within a few yards of a man. Then, zingo, she made a beautiful flying tackle and downed a man . . . after years of waiting she finally had a man in her clutches. She carried him back to the starting line and the bachelor was forced, with a shotgun in his ribs, to say "I DO." The ceremony was performed by Marryin' Sam.

The Squire proclaimed that every year on or around Nov. 9 a day shall be observed whereby other girls longing for husbands shall have a chance to run after one. Thus the day was named after his daughter and is known as Sadie Hawkins Day.

Beginning Students:

How are you getting on with your work after the first month of the semester? If you are not satisfied with the results you have at-

tained it is wise to think of your study time and study habits. Remember that two hours study time is expected for every hour in class. Are you improving your ability to study? Study means genuine concentrated effort with a definite purpose. Even excellent students can learn a good deal about how to study better. Time and effort invested in improving study efficiency is sure to pay dividends. Remember that your record is important to you. Few students realize how important the record they are making will be to them in years to come. Make your record now what you will want it to be 10 years from now when you are applying for an important position.

THE NEON . . .

Have you picked up your copy of the Neon yet? If not, please do so as soon as possible. They will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. in the front hall by the auditorium door.

The Neons are also on open sale at \$2.50 each for anyone who wishes to buy one.



History of Sadie Hawkins Day — YoCo Style

— YoCo Style

In 1939, the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, which later became the Iota chapter of the Kappa Sigma Kappa national fraternity, sponsored the first Sadie Hawkins dance at YoCo. Much enthusiasm was shown by the students and the dance was a great success. It was decided by the fraternity that they would sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance annually.

In 1940, the second Sadie Hawkins dance was held. Rita Vachak, a freshman and Leo Mogus, a junior, were chosen as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. Most of the students attended the dance dressed in Dogpatch costumes. Prizes were awarded to those wearing the most unique costumes.

In 1941, the dance was held on Nov. 15. Music was furnished by Benny Jones and his orchestra. Dancing was from 9 to 12.

The years 1942-1943 were very sad. Our country was deep in a war and most of the male students of YoCo were with the armed forces. No Sadie Hawkins dance was held.

In 1945, the enrollment at YoCo began to creep up to its prewar level. Fraternities became active again and another Sadie Hawkins dance was held. Ken Love and Jean Grice won prizes for wearing the most convincing costumes. Dean G. M. Wilcox and P. P. Buchanan, registrar, were the judges.



YoCo to Go Dogpatch . . .

YoCo will let its hair down, Dogpatch style, Friday evening, Nov. 8 when the Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa national fraternity will sponsor its fifth annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance at Stambaugh auditorium. The hoopin' and hollerin' will begin at 9 o'clock.

Local Lena-the-Hyena

At the risk of being kicked off the campus, the Kappa Sigs will introduce a YoCo Lena-the-Hyena during the evening. They state that Lena from Lower-Basement-Level, Main-Building will appear in all her horror. But the Kappas guarantee a pleasant evening for all in spite of it.

Tobacco Rhodas and Hairless Joes

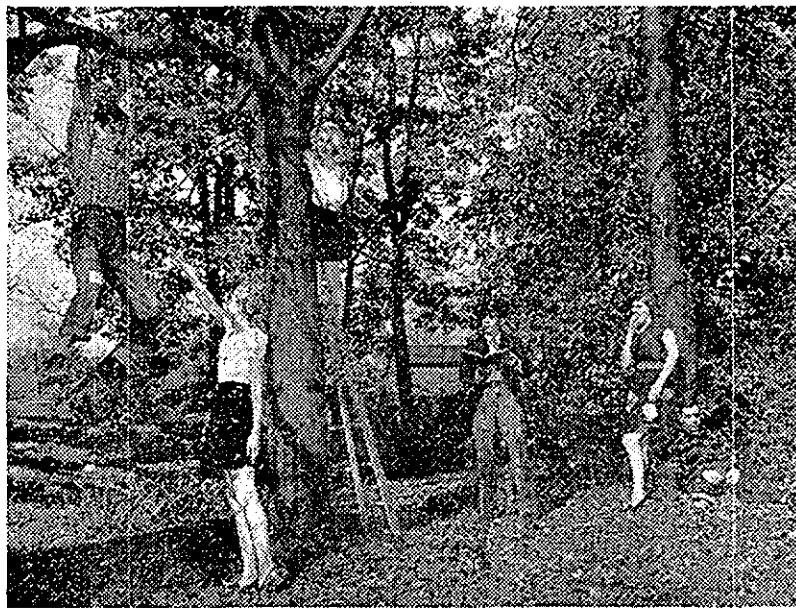
At the dance all co-eds will be free to pursue eligible bachelors according to Sadie Hawkins tradition. Stags in the form of both Tobacco Rhodas and Hairless Joes will be especially welcome since the dance this year is to be "dateless." So go stag unless you are already hooked, engaged, or unhappy without a formal date. Music for dancing will be by Emmy Williams' orchestra.

What to Wear

Only the latest in Dogpatch fashions will be appropriate for the dance. Prizes will be given for the most unique costumes. If your dignity requires that you wear clothes which are all in one piece, come dressed strictly sport.

Tickets on Sale

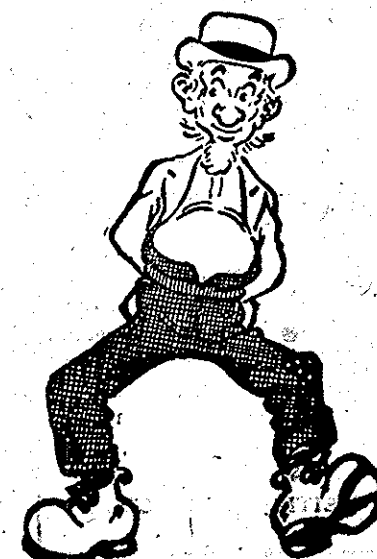
Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents from any member of the Kappa Sig fraternity and at the dance. The Brothers Gundry, Art and Dave, are in charge of publicity.



Here Wolf Gal Poremski has Li'l Abner Slifka out on a limb while Daisy Mae Gutman tries in vain to grasp her love. Moonshine D'Isa seems a bit bored by it all and Lonesome Polecat Gundry is sound asleep. Marryin' Sam Muelbauer stands by for the 25-cent ceremony — providing one of the gals hooks Li'l Abner

Social Calendar . . .

- Friday Oct. 25 . . . Sig Delt rush party
- Saturday Oct. 26 . . . Gamma Sig rush party
- Sunday Oct. 27 . . . Kappa Sigma Kappa formal dinner
- Tuesday Oct. 29 . . . Alpha Iota rush party
- Tuesday Oct. 29 . . . E. T. P. C. party
- Tuesday Oct. 29 . . . Gamma Sig Meeting
- Wednesday Oct. 30 . . . Newman club dance
- Thursday Oct. 31 . . . Alpha Delt hay-ride
- Friday Nov. 1 . . . Sigma Alpha Iota business meeting
- Friday Nov. 1 . . . Pep rally at Palace theatre
- Saturday Nov. 2 . . . Homecoming day
- Tuesday Nov. 5 . . . Gamma Sig meeting
- Wednesday Nov. 6 . . . Newman club meeting
- Friday Nov. 8 . . . Kappa Sigma Kappa meeting
- Friday Nov. 8 . . . Kappa Sigma Kappa Sadie Hawkins dance
- Tuesday Nov. 12 . . . Alpha Iota pledge service
- Wednesday Nov. 13 . . . Sigma Tau Delta meeting
- Friday Nov. 15 . . . R. I. L. Swimming Party
- Saturday Nov. 16 . . . Phi Gamma dance
- Saturday Nov. 16 . . . Sigma Alpha Iota radio broadcast
- Tuesday Nov. 19 . . . Gamma Sig meeting
- Wednesday Nov. 20 . . . E. T. P. C. meeting
- Tuesday Nov. 26 . . . Alpha Iota Initiation



280323

With the Greeks

Rush season ends this week and after several days of much needed rest the Greeks will be receiving answers to their bids. Then will come another period of all that goes with taking in new members — initiations, pledge parties, installation ceremonies. It's a great life with never a dull moment!

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas held their first rush party at Bear's Den cabin on Oct. 17. As the theme of the party was Mexican, woven straw horses were given as invitations and small cacti as favors. Barbara Green and Jayne Foy were co-chairmen.

Jayne Foy was chairman of the rush party held with the Phi Sigs on Oct. 23.

GAMMA SIGMA —

The Gamma Sigs' first rush party was a hay-ride at Bea Arnold's home in Warren. Lois DiBiase was chairman; Dodie Moore, Helen Wymer and Marge Uray, her committee.

Meiva Mantle was chairman of the joint rush party with the Sig Deltas at Poland country club last Monday night. Her committee was Pat Lynch, Lou Guidos and Betty Houser.

The last rush party, a formal dinner at the Hotel Pick-Ohio, will be held tomorrow night. Joan Owens is chairman.

The Gamma Sigs will take orders for chrysanthemums for the homecoming game next week.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

The first rush party held by the Kappa Sigs was at the Pick-Ohio hotel last Friday. The alumni group sponsored a rush party, a stag affair, at Bears club room last Tuesday. The final party is to be a formal dinner and will be held this Sunday.

Plans for the Sadie Hawkins dance on Nov. 8 at Stambaugh auditorium are being made.

Kappa Sig Bob Sprinkle pitched a no-hit game against the Phi Sigs at the freshman breakfast.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

A meeting was held Oct. 9 at the home of Ida Adovasio. Final plans for rushing season were made.

On Oct. 10 the Phi Lams enjoyed a joint party with their brothers, the Phi Gams.

The Phi Lams held their first rush party on Oct. 16 at Buechner Hall. A style show sponsored by Strouss-Hirschberg's was given. Phi Lams Bev Ricketts, Pat Ford, Flo Stathies, Lola Raptou, Marty Altman and Jan Jones modeled. Refreshments for 40 were served buffet style.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The semi-formal dinner dance held by the Phi Sigs at Mahoning country club on Oct. 12 was a great success. Lou Costa, social chairman, and his committee were in charge of the affair.

The Phi Sigs are conducting a raffle in which a 21 jewel Lord Elgin or a 19 jewel Lady Elgin will be given away to the holder of the lucky ticket. Drawings will be held Dec. 6 and they urge everyone to buy tickets immediately — 10 cents or three for 25 cents.

On Oct. 23, the Phi Sigs held a joint rush party with the Alpha Deltas.

FRIEDMAN'S —

- Chocolates
- Extraordinary
- Finest Ice Cream
- Sodas in Town
- Try Our Sandwiches and Lunches
- Candy

KEITH ALBEE BLDG.

S.T.D. to Hear Former 'Stars & Stripes' Writer

Virgil Freed, former staff member of "Stars and Stripes" in the European theatre, will be guest speaker for the November meeting of Sigma Tau Delta national English fraternity which will be held in the meeting rooms of Buechner Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 6. His speech will cover the social as well as the business side of his work there. Freed is now an instructor in the department of English at the college.

Informal invitations will be given the week of the 28th to active, associate and new members. The committee for this meeting is Lois DiBiase, chairman; Eleanor Morgan, Robert Gnagy and John Grim.

Wednesday the executive committee of Sigma Tau Delta met with students who are or are planning to major or minor in English, in room 112 where they filled out applications for membership in the national honorary English fraternity. This event closed a one-week drive for new members to the fraternity.

Epsilon Theta Meets

Epsilon Theta Gamma guidance group of Phi Delta Kappa national sorority held its first meeting of the year on Sunday, Oct. 13. The following officers were elected: Gladys Henderson, president; Julia Boyd, vice president; Audrey Parker, secretary; Doris Thompson, assistant secretary; Bernice Starks, treasurer.

An extensive program has been planned for the year. There will be no new members taken in this semester but anyone who is interested may turn her name in to Audrey Parker or Doris Thompson.

R. I. L. Elects Officers

The Religion in Life club held a special meeting for the election of officers Wednesday, Oct. 16. Those elected were: Wendell "Woody" Van Court, president; Walter Stage, vice president; Clara Yoho, secretary; William Jones, treasurer.

The executive committee decided to hold the meetings on the first Sunday of each month. The next meeting will be at 2 o'clock, Nov. 3, in Westminster Presbyterian church. All Protestant students desiring to become members are invited to attend.

Night School Frat Meets

Sigma Kappa Phi national business fraternity held its monthly meeting in Farrell, Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 9. Mr. Paul Slayer, superintendent of Brookfield schools, spoke on education, stressing the value of and need for more education in the future.

President Jack Lewis announced the activities for the coming year. He stressed the fact that the present year will be one of the greatest that the fraternity has had. A token of appreciation was presented to Howard Smith who is leaving for California. The committee for the meeting was Albert Teilhet, chairman; Mike Yourga, Walter Bossick and Bob-Frew.

The chapter held its annual Halloween dance on Oct. 16 at the American Legion Hall in Girard. Prizes were given for the best costumes and refreshments were served. Leonard Hammond was chairman for the affair, assisted by Jack Ritter and Fred Schaffer.



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GHOSTS — in Books

All the local ghosts will be busy haunting in a few days, and witches will be mounting their 1946-model broom-sticks. If you don't whistle as you walk down that dark street, well—weird is the word for it.

In pagan times, bonfires were lighted to protect men against demons, but—did you notice how many fires were burning around your neighborhood this week?

"Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

If you want to know a little of the background of this witch-hunting business, read Kittredge's **WITCHCRAFT IN OLD NEW ENGLAND** and the **NARRATIVES OF THE WITCHCRAFT CASES** by Burr.

Some of our favorite authors have turned a spooky phrase or two and their creations range from the good-natured wraith who playfully rumples papers to the ghoul whose activities make your hair stand straight up.

Edith Wharton's collection of stories called simply **GHOSTS**, **THE HAUNTED HOUSE** by Charles Dickens, **Bulwer-Lytton's THE HAUNTED**, **THE GENERAL'S RING** by Sigrid Undset, **Bret Harte's GHOST OF THE SIERRAS** and **Irving's LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW** are all worth reading again. Dickens' spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come are such old friends that we're not afraid of them anymore, but for some real chills down your spine, we recommend practically anything of Edgar Allan Poe.

Broadway has had its share of ghosts in Noel Coward's **BLITHE SPIRIT** and Maxwell Anderson's **HIGH TOR** and the perennial **MACBETH** and **HAMLET**. In the movies, there are Thorne Smith's **TOPPER** and Danny Kaye in **WONDER MAN**. In the comics, why—**GUS**, of course.

"No, I don't believe in ghosts, but I'm afraid of them."

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\$22.95 to \$25.50

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New Officers Preside At Newman Meeting

Newman club held a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Catholic Action center. The new officers for the year 1946-47 presided at the meeting.

The membership drive which is still in progress, will close on Nov. 6 with an informal dance for the Catholic students of the college. The dance will be held at the Catholic Action center on Rayen ave. from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served. Social chairmen, George Wood and Phil Organ, will be assisted by Lee Lore, Marie Lesky, Dorothy Shtrumpp, Sally O'Horo, Michael Kirwan, and Fred Spottleson as members of the committee for the dance.

The Ohio Valley Province of Newman clubs will hold its annual convention at Purdue University on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Plans for delegates of the Youngstown Newman chapter to attend the convention were made at the meeting. The next regular meeting will be on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Catholic Action center at 3 p. m.

Scientists have proved that smoking causes the temperature of the feet to drop seven degrees.

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STROUSS-HIRSCHBERG'S

New Faculty Welcomed At Dinner Saturday

One hundred fifty faculty and staff members attended the New-comers' dinner held last Saturday evening at Mahoning country club. New faculty and staff members were welcomed by Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, who served as master of ceremonies in introducing the program, a clever series of skits based on current popular radio programs and characters.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. G. M. Wilcox, general chairman, Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Mrs. Louis A. Deesz, Mrs. Raymond Falls, Mrs. Nellie Dehnpostel, Miss Vera Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Miss Margaret Evans who was in charge of the program.

The second in the series of programs arranged by the faculty social committee will be a Christmas meeting to be held Dec. 7 at the college.

Cheer the team on to victory at the homecoming game

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30 Rushees Entertained By Alpha Iota Sorority

Alpha Eta chapter of the Alpha Iota national honorary business sorority entertained 30 rushees at its first rush party, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at Pioneer Pavillon. Social dancing was enjoyed, followed by folk dancing led by Mrs. Mary Krichbaum. Decorations and refreshments were in the Halloween theme.

Eleanor Davies was general chairman for the affair, assisted by the following: invitations, Alyce Turner and Doris Taylor; food, Ruth Schall, Delphine Alm, Eileen Sanders and Betty Baker.

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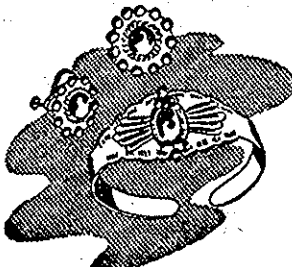
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Biology Department Starts Tenth Year at College



Scene in 212 zoology lab: Dr. C. L. Worley, department head, identifies vital organs of the frog for a group of students. Left to right, W. S. Roberts, Michael Vuksta, Dorothy Kurilla, Bill Stalker, Leonard Pleban, Dr. Worley, Bill Nagel and Dale Stefanski.

The biology department, headed by Dr. Clair L. Worley, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Previous to its beginning in the school year of 1935-1936, there were only a few evening courses offered in the biological field.

Currently there are 17 courses totaling 62 semester hours available to our student body. Excellent laboratory equipment and competent instructors enable students to derive the utmost from their scientific studies.

In addition to the department head, two full-time and four part-time instructors are employed. These are Dr. Inga Worley, Wilford L. Webster, M. A., George Chambers, H. K. Datson, Blake Hopkins and Clark White.

One hundred forty-six students are majoring in various branches of biology. Among these are the communities' future medical doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, optometrists, veterinarians and chiropodists. Their accomplishments in advanced studies depend largely upon the firm foundation received here.

This expanding department also serves a much larger group. There are some 400 people majoring in other studies who must fulfill certain science requirements. These courses are kept interesting by a cleverly designed schedule of field excursions and laboratory experiments.

Dr. Worley believes more accent should be put on scientific studies in this world of increased scientific living. He studied at Hiram College, University of Idaho, University of Wisconsin and is writing a general biology textbook now on the presses of the Brown Co. Before coming to Youngstown a year ago, he taught at the University of Georgia.

No educational department is complete without a staff of student assistants. They are even more prevalent in scientific laboratory studies. Aiding the instructors in this roll are Rose Rozich, Edith Rodway, H. Erskine, J. Phillips, A. Rehbogen, H. Haverland, W. Kling, E. Miller, E. Powell, H. Morey, Lucy Reiley and Mrs. Leech.

Active at Youngstown College is Omicron Lambda national honorary biological fraternity. It is open to students who have a high standing in eight or more hours of biology and are enrolled in an advanced biology class. Rose Rozich is president this year.

A standing tribute to this department are the graduates and recent majors who have been accepted by famous medical schools for advanced studies. Others have received fellowships at national health foundations or fill responsible positions as laboratory technicians in local hospitals. This is an outstanding record of achievements for an organization with but 10 years' experience.

Elaine Woods Elected President of Mimes

Elaine Woods was elected president of the Mimes Dramatic club at a meeting held Wednesday noon. Other officers of the club, pre-requisite to Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity, are: vice president, F. Spottleson; corresponding secretary, B. Huvser; recording secretary, J. Gibbs; treasurer, P. Crook; social chairman, E. Bennett; publicity chairman, L. Guidos.

The Alma Mater . . .

We suggest you clip this copy and slip it in your wallet for reference. We will sing it during halftime ceremonies at the homecoming game.

Music by Edwin Paddock
Words by Mrs. T. C. Muldoon
By old Mahoning's waters
Stands our college fair;
In sunlight glow or sunshine
gleamour
Gleams thy beauty rare.
Raise high thy standard to the breeze!
Youngstown, we shall thee uphold,
With symbol of supreme
allegiance,
Rich-hued Red and Gold.

Our anthem, Alma Mater -
Pledge of trust shall be
That every son and every daughter
Shall keep faith with thee.
All races, creeds, and classes give
To thy tolerance acclaim,
Hail, Youngstown, radiant guide,
all hail!
Long live thy honored name!

Our college days will soon be o'er;
Though we journey far
We say shall follow thy traditions
As our guiding star,
O, Alma Mater, high enthroned,
Cherished theme of all our days,
Thy light along our path sheds
luster;
Youngstown, thee we praise!

Inquiring Reporter — STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS ON ARMS DISPLAYS

QUESTION:
The United States armed forces have been operating on a near full-time schedule ever since the war ended. They have been experimenting with rockets, they have been sending planes on long distant flights, and U. S. cruisers and battleships have been quietly appearing at strategic points around the world. What is your opinion as to the wisdom of this policy?

Don Bliss, Vet. Bus. Ad. Soph.

I think that as long as it gives the men in the services something to do and results in gaining of scientific knowledge that may benefit our society there is nothing wrong with it. I doubt that there are

any underlying reasons such as an attempt to scare the other nations. They are merely contributing to progress in the only logical way—experimentation.

Dave Holloway, Vet. 23, Bus. Ad. Freshman

We were caught napping once, and I think that anything we do to prevent this from happening again is justifiable. However, I believe that diplomacy should be employed so as to gain the best possible advantage from the situation. I heartily support the army and navy's plea for appropriations to maintain experiments in improving weapons for the sake of national security.

Bob Nagay, 19, English maj., Soph.

I think it's a good idea to show the Russians, and the rest of the world that we aren't going to sit around doing nothing. It appears now that peace can only be gained by earning the respect of the

nations we are dealing with. If a show of force is necessary, then let it be shown in this way.

Alex Trivanovich, Vet, 24, Bus. Ad.

In order to have a lasting peace Uncle Sam should drop his daggers (atom bombs and potent power) and extend an open hand of friendship. Never in the history of this country have we had such a poor supply of diplomats. In other words we should devote more time toward peaceful efforts and forget these war-like gestures.

Bob Billett, Vet. Bus. Ad., Soph.

It has its good points and its bad. The good aspect of it is that the U. S. will gain pertinent information that will be of great significance in case of another war. The bad aspect is that Russia and other foreign nations have taken a hostile attitude. The U. S.

The Jambar

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Youngstown College
SCRIPPS-HOWARD AWARD: "Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio," 1940 and 1941
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LOTUS KOKEN
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City Printing Co. 114 South Champion St.

Council this Week . . .

INVITED all students carrying 12 or more hours to take part in the homecoming festivities. Those who do not have activity books may secure passes for homecoming at the book store.

URGED all college organizations to submit their up-to-date constitutions to the council files by Nov. 15. Organizations failing to meet this deadline will be declared inactive on the campus until their constitutions are received by council.

LIMITED the size of bulletin board notice to three by five inches. Notices of a larger size will be removed. The notices are to be dated and re-dated after five days if a longer period on the boards is necessary. Council members Jay Hoyt, Fred Manning and Maryanna Tornich will be in charge of the bulletin boards for the semester.

MOVED to have the expenses of three cheerleaders attending the Lebanon Valley game paid out of the student activity fund.

STARTED action on the smoking problem in the college.

DECIDED to delay action on the recognition of the Language club constitution until such time when that organization is more active and again asks for council consideration.

CORRECTED a statement made in the Oct. 11 JAMBAR regarding organization meetings held at 11 a. m. on Wednesdays. The ruling is that no regular meetings may be held at that time but special meetings may take place then without permission from council.

COUNCIL STATEMENT ON SENIOR ELECTIONS
A special meeting of student council was called on Friday, Oct. 18, to consider charges of irregularities in the voting for senior class officers. A motion was made that new elections be held on the ground that two seniors had been deprived of their votes. These two seniors had inadvertently placed their votes in the junior ballot box. For this reason it was impossible to count their votes because the junior ballot box contained 12 votes of other seniors who had re-voted after a separate ballot box had been set up for seniors. (Originally both juniors and seniors had placed their ballots in the same box.) Council decided that it was the voter's responsibility to cast his ballot correctly and that therefore no new election should be held. Since no other charges were brought and since the number of registered voters and the number of votes cast corresponded exactly, any other rumors as to irregularities in the senior election must be regarded as entirely unfounded.

does not like planes flying over her territory or foreign battleships in her harbors, so it is quite natural that the other nations should object to ours.

Wayne Dieter, 23, Vet. Bus. Ad. Soph.

We should continue it because our biggest threat to world security is Russia, and it doesn't seem to me as if they intend to get any friendlier. I think we've given them a chance to be friendly but

now it's time to show them we mean what we say and can back up our diplomats at the peace table.

We've more than done our share toward showing a desire for peace and although Russia professes a strong desire for peace they certainly haven't done much to prove it.

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as well as
OLD FAVORITES
— at —
Stambaugh-Thompson's
Downstairs

After School
Meet at the
ANCHOR ROOM
Formerly Navy Club
2 N. HAZEL ST.
Downstairs

Scranton Univ. Here for 6th Annual Homecoming Game

Penguins and Royals Clash in First Homecoming Game Since 1942

Saturday, Nov. 2, our local football stalwarts will play host to a strong Scranton university eleven up in the Rayen stadium gridiron. Kick-off time 2:30 p. m. This game marks the resumption of homecoming festivities abandoned along with football in 1942. A capacity crowd, including the alumni and friends of Youngstown College, will be on hand to witness this gala fray.

The purple and white Royals will be coming to Youngstown with a record of three wins and two losses. They turned back Lock Haven, 26-0, in a free scoring affair, trounced Fort Monmouth, 39-0, and beat down a strong Albright eleven, 34-19. On the other hand, they dropped one to Detroit, 32-13, and St. Bonaventure routed them, 33-7.

Don't let those two setbacks lull anyone into believing that the Royals will be a pushover. They have a big, fast, hard charging line which from end to end averages 208 pounds. The offensive power is run from a T formation, sometimes shifting into the single wing. The backs are speedy and average around 181 pounds. They will present a fine passing attack with Mike Denois, flashy and colorful pigskin artist, on the tossing end. Beside being a very crafty runner, Mike can pass a football accurately over half the distance of the field.

Head coach of the Scranton eleven is Pete Carlestimo, one of the seven blocks of granite from the 1940 edition of the Fordham Rams. Assisting him will be Bob Masters, graduate of Baylor, 1937, as backfield coach, and Tony Lawrence, graduate of Scranton, 1939, as line coach with Al Kaporch graduate of St. Bonaventure, 1939, assistant line coach.

Coach Beede's boys will be primed and ready to go and before the final gun goes off you will have witnessed a hard fought tussle.

| Youngstown | |
|-------------|-------|
| Lanzi | L. E. |
| Pelusi | L. T. |
| Yahn | L. G. |
| Angelo | C. |
| Zangara | R. G. |
| Pavlich | R. T. |
| Organ | R. E. |
| Janecko | L. H. |
| Davanzo | R. H. |
| Lucci | F. B. |
| Scranton | |
| W. Flanagan | L. E. |
| Vella | L. T. |
| Heffers | L. G. |
| Sheendock | C. |
| Hordesky | R. G. |
| Capone | R. T. |
| Vodrasky | R. E. |
| Denois | L. H. |
| T. Flanagan | L. H. |
| Messoline | R. H. |
| Kaplan | F. B. |

Williard L. Webster . . . Director of Athletics

Williard L. Webster has resumed his position as director of college athletics after a brief illness.

While taping ankles and nursing bruises for the football squad at Camp Y-Ota, "Doc" Webster was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the Brown Memorial hospital in Conneaut. Although his absence, at the beginning of the season was missed by the grid-ders, it served as a spark of spirit in rallying them to their first two victories.

Webster's primary interest is in the field of athletics. He starred at Geneva college and a few years later returned as football and basketball trainer. In 1938 he joined the Youngstown College faculty as football trainer. His coming to Yo-

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

with Ralph Goldich

Attention basketball aspirants! An intra-mural basketball league will be formed at Youngstown College with action commencing on or about the 5th of November.

Teams wishing to participate in this league must have their roster turned in to me not later than next Friday, November first, so that scheduling of games can be carried out as rapidly as possible. The roster will include not more than fifteen men with one acting as captain. No additions to the team can be made once the season gets underway. This rule is only for the protection of the teams in the league so that manpower cannot be drained from one team thus weakening it and strengthening another. All games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 5 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday.

We are dickering for a couple of nite sessions but as yet there is no definite news. Officials and scorekeepers will be needed to make this league a success. So any one who does not care to play ball drop me a note saying you would like to referee or keep score. This will be appreciated immensely.

Come on fellows we must go all out on this. Start flooding that JAMBAR BOX with those applications so we can get this league off to a flying start. Remember! —Jambar Box Number 69—Main Office.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Varsity Basketball practice will start next Monday at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Gym. Don Rosselli announced today. The basketball coach urges all former college players and those interested to be there.

TUNE IN —

Tony Fortunato, college drum major, will be interviewed by Esther Hamilton on her "Talk of the Town" program tonight at 7:45 over station WFMJ.

Penguins Chalk Up Win Over St. Vincent in Heated Contest

Scoring twice in the first five minutes of play, the Youngstown College Penguins chalked up a 25-14 win over the Bearcats of St. Vincent College last Saturday afternoon in the Rayen Stadium.

YoCo scored again in the third quarter before being subjected to the full strength of the visiting team. The Bearcats released a barrage of power that netted them 14 points in no more time than it took the locals to score 12 in the opening period. This rally brought a seven-point retaliation from Beede's men to cinch the game.

The current season record now stands at three wins with only one loss charged to the Penguin grid-ders. It was their first victory over the St. Vincent eleven, the Penn-staters having taken the two previous tilts.

Lucci made the inaugural touchdown from the one-yard line just two minutes after the opening kick-off. Davanzo failed to convert. Three minutes later Janecko traveled 25 yards to pay-dirt and another six-point tally.

From this point, the road to success was a bumpy one. The Penn-sylvanians became stubborn on the defense allowing the Youngstown-ers only seven points in two periods. Once on the offensive, their green-and-gold machine produced two touchdowns complete with extra points leaving their bewildered opponents with a mere four-marker lead.

Recuperating swiftly from this onslaught, Beede's men realized they must score once more to put the game in the bag. Janecko produced the cincher with four minutes remaining to play. The conversion was good and the aggregate of 25 points was completed.

WHO WE PLAY . . .

Lebanon Valley . . . Annville, Pa. . . enrollment, 966; now, 959 . . . co-educational . . . chartered 1867 . . . maintained by East Pennsylvania and Virginia Conferences of United Brethren in Christ . . . for those planning to attend . . . Annville is 21 miles out of Harrisburg, Pa. . . It's going to be a good game that . . . we know . . . so come on gang . . . let's go!

Scranton University . . . Scranton, Pa. . . enrollment, 1,156; now, ? . . . not co-educational . . . administered by the Roman Catholic Church . . . established 1888 . . . first meet between YoCo and Scranton on the gridiron . . . this is our homecoming game . . . let's all be there with the YoCo spirit.

Co has been a great asset to our school. He is admired by the boys not only for his capable doctoring of the squad but also his personal guiding influence.

In addition to training the team and directing athletics he instructs in the biology department here.

Webster is a graduate of Geneva college where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology. He also attended the University of Pittsburgh for graduate study.

Penguins Meet Lebanon Valley In Gridiron Encounter Tomorrow

The Penguins journey to Annville, Pa., today for a clash with a strong up and coming Lebanon Valley eleven. The game is slated for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

SPORTLITE

By Rita Donie

The Sportlite ray abruptly stops as it beams on a pillar of stone in the person of Don Zangara, a tower of strength on the Youngstown Penguin forward wall.

"Zang," 204-pound 6 foot 1 inch mass of structure, does his charging from right guard on the Red and White line.

A veteran in the sports field, Zang played varsity tackle for East High three years. In 1943 he was picked as all-city captain and tackle and also made all-county first team. Then attending Ohio State in '45 he served as lineman on the second team.

A friendly "Hello" for everyone and long chats in the halls with anyone are common characteristics of Zang. His curly hair and brown eyes combined with a fine stately posture and predominately red colored sweaters climaxes the complete picture.

Zang is majoring in art. A jaunt down to the art room would satisfy any doubts as to his talent and skill in this field. His ambition is to someday teach art.

The Sportlite beams next on a not so big in stature but a mighty swivel-hipped, broken field runner—Gene K. Janecko, Yo-Co's right half. Weighing only 160 pounds, and standing 5 foot 10 inches tall "Jinx's" climax running and aggressiveness on the gridiron is superb. He has been unable to play since the St. Bonaventure game, but should be ready for action against Lebanon Valley.

He is a graduate of Campbell Memorial where he played backfield and received honored positions on both all-county and all-state teams. In 1944 he played right half for Ohio State.

An education major, Jinx is a brown haired lad with laughing green eyes and a happy grin. When it comes to heating out boogie-woogie on the piano Jinx is tops.

Coach Beede reports that the injury riddled YoCoites will be in top shape for this game. Big Mike Durina will be back in the quarterback slot and the break-away runners, Janecko and A. Campana, have recovered sufficiently to add materially to the Penguin attack.

A light drill is scheduled for the squad in the morning before game time.

Reports on the Lebanon Valley squad did not reach the Jambar in time for publication but local dopesters figure this game will be a breeze for the Penguins.

Greek Bowlers Off To Fast Start in League

The Greek teams are off to a flying start in their Interfraternity bowling league. Mr. Ferguson and his gang have shown that a bowling league at YoCo can operate effectively. The statistics below are ample proof of their efforts.

Only two teams have shown a willingness so far to form an independent bowling league. Two more teams are needed before any action can be taken to this end. Let's go, boys, surely there are more than 10 men on the campus who bowl. Tuesday at 11 o'clock there will be a meeting in the auditorium for those who want to get this thing going.

| Greek Statistics | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | Pins |
| Sigma Delta Beta | 5 | 1 | 4821 |
| Kappa Sigma Kappa | 4 | 2 | 4649 |
| Phi Sigma Epsilon | 3 | 3 | 4298 |
| Phi Gamma | 0 | 6 | 3600 |

| Individual Leaders | | | |
|--------------------|------|-------|------|
| | Pins | Games | Ave. |
| Malkrantz | 1100 | 6 | 183 |
| Boyd | 966 | 6 | 161 |
| Davis | 941 | 6 | 157 |
| Sheffield | 913 | 6 | 152 |
| Van Fossen | 908 | 6 | 151 |
| Ragozine | 900 | 6 | 150 |
| Rose | 889 | 6 | 148 |
| Mastadona | 888 | 6 | 148 |
| Shifka | 888 | 6 | 148 |
| Simico | 888 | 6 | 148 |
| Marlos | 774 | 5 | 154 |

(Averages compiled for six games)



Campus Comments

By Kenny Love

From Leprechauns to Ghosts

Now that the big Elm tree in your front yard (or the one in your neighbor's yard) has, with its multi-colored leaves, covered the gopher holes and the wire that was strung around the tulip bed last spring — thus turning the area into a booby trap, we think some mention should be made of that old, old occasion that is celebrated on the last day of October by a great many people who for the greater part don't even know what they are celebrating. This day is currently called Halloween, and was first celebrated far back in the days when the people who lived in ancient Britain believed in goblins, pookas, leprechauns, boogies and brownies.

When the last day of October rolled around the peasants of the Celtic and Durid tribes of ancient Britain would leave their lonely rural district homes and gather together around a huge log fire on the local hilltop where they would shudderingly tell each other of queer noises, strange shadows and fantastic happenings. Out of these meetings there developed strange customs and legends that prevail moderately to this day.

These people first celebrated the occasion as Samhain, which meant "summer's end," and also as the last day of the year, for according to the old Druid calendar the first day of the year was Nov. 1. On this night the children would roam the streets with jack-o-lanterns, which according to legend, were to protect them from the old wicked dames who would on this night turn into witches and ride brooms with the devil as their playmate. The jack-o-lanterns, according to another Irish legend, are due to a man named Jack, who because of his stinginess, couldn't get into heaven and because he had played some foul tricks on the devil couldn't make it into hell, he was therefore doomed to roam the earth carrying a lantern — thus we have the jack-o-lantern. And poor Jack, who some think was the founder of the Democratic party since they are also noted for their long reigns, still roams the earth.

Prominent among the superstitions and strange customs that grew out of this occasion is the belief in matrimonial vaticination and from this belief there comes more tales than from any other one phenomena.

In Scotland if a young woman wished to know who the man was that she would marry, she would make a cake of flour, salt and soot. This she would eat just before going to bed on the eve of Halloween and the man who appeared in her dream to offer her water (Gunga Din excluded) would be her future partner. However, with a diet such as that tucked away in their anatomy it is quite surprising that they were capable of dreaming at all — to say nothing of trying to conjure up a vision of their ideal man.

In Ireland, however, the procedure was a little different, but guaranteed the same results. A maiden who was in the market for

a member of the opposite sex and wanted a brief preview of what the lad would look like, would blindfold herself and go into the garden where she would pull up a cabbage (the women were a great deal stronger in those days and quite capable of pulling up cabbages); if the cabbage was a close white head, her spouse would be an old man, but if it was an open green one she was to have a young man. (Wonder what her reaction would be to a skunk cabbage?)

On the other hand, a youth who wished to find out who his future wife was to be, would put nine oat grains into his mouth at the beginning of the Halloween celebration and would keep them there until he heard someone speak the name of one of the eligible young maidens of the clan. The first name he heard was the one who would eventually hook him. At this point we can't help suggesting that this custom was probably responsible for the origin of the term "mealy-mouthed" (ouch!).

These are just a few of the many odd customs in which these ancient peoples indulged. There are quite a few which are still carried out such as ducking for apples and the roasting of nuts. However, for the greater part, most of these traditions and customs have completely degenerated.

Yes, you can readily see that Halloween today is a mere thin shell of its former self and shows no indication of making a comeback. The younger generation is no longer interested in goblins and witches, or any other traditional rites for that matter. All this has given way to the radio, the automobile, the movies and various others. Where people once sat around and told "ghost" stories, they now sit around and attempt to foretell the fate of Lil' Abner come Sadie Hawkins day. There just doesn't seem to be any ghost stories anymore; in fact, there doesn't even seem to be any ghosts.

What this country needs is a few class A, up-to-date ghosts. If we could figure out a way to entice them from their lairs in the attics of old farm houses, where they sit around waiting for someone to yowl at, and could feed them a refresher course in ghostology, perhaps we could revive the spirit of the old fashioned Halloween. A good enterprising ghost could have the time of his everlasting life in this modern world, but all they seem to want to do is sit around in old dungeons howling away their eternity. Someone should write to the Ghost Union about this, but I suppose we will have to wait until John L. Lewis dies before we can get any action from that source — but you can expect a ghost-boom then.

800 AT FROSH BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 1)
 loving working with her: John Wolfe, Mary Woodside, John Melnick, Cathy Naughton, Levie Kosma, Marge Uray, Bob Schettino, Bob Furney, Bob Rockell Mid Bascom, Wilma Adams, Bob Boyd, Dick Organ, John Opritza and

Pete Sanos. Working with Dave Ross, chairman of the program committee, were Chuck Sabino, Barbara Green, Bea Arnold, Kenny Love, Johnny Walsh and Pat Ford. Tony Mastadonna and Frank Smaldino took care of the publicity.

★ HOME COMING CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)
 Admission by Activity Book
 Student admission to the dance is by activity book. Veterans' wives are invited and Alumni will be special guests.

Committees for the festivities are: orchestra, Jean Mellinger and Ray Martz; decorations, Fred Manning and John Walsh; publicity, Joseph Peyko and P. J. Organ.

★ Y. W. G. S. CHANGES NAME

(Continued from Page 1)
 education and development, and to encourage participation in campus-wide affairs.

All women students who are not members of a Greek social sorority are eligible for membership. A business meeting scheduled for Monday, Oct. 28, in room 202, main building at 12:15 is open to those interested in joining the group.

Other officers for the year are June Shrilla, vice president; Rosemarie Shing, secretary; Antoinette Carrino, treasurer; and Margaret Higham, historian. Miss Ivis Boyer is advisor to the group.

★ PRESIDENT SHOTS MOOSE

(Continued from Page 1)
 began to run, he fired again and hit him. He fired two more shots but by this time the moose was dead. When the men reached the shore they found the moose on its back with its tongue lolling out.

Inexperienced guides, astounded by the sight of the huge moose were of little help to the men. Confronted with the problem of getting the animal back to the camp, it was necessary for them to quarter the moose. Dr. Jones carried the antler rack, which was almost five feet long, on his back; some of the other meat was put in packs and carried out of the woods.

Do you remember the meat shortage — well it affected the football team as well as anyone else. So during the team's training period, they ran out of meat and Dr. Jones obliged by furnishing them with moose meat. How is that for a friend?

★ COUNCIL PRESIDENT LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)
 more, it may interest the plaintiffs to know that the final cost per person was much nearer to 40 cents than it was to 15 cents. And adequate funds — HA! — council has no bank account. One needs only to read our constitution to learn that council has charge only of funds ALLOCATED TO IT.

I should like to point out that this group which has made all these statements have representation on student council, yet none of these problems or their suggested solutions were presented to student council by the representative.

Now take this matter of formals for instance. My survey findings were exactly opposite from those stated in the article in the Sig Delt paper of Oct. 18 but still I wouldn't dare announce my findings as a consensus of what the student body wants because I did not contact a group which was truly representative. If "Dr. Gallup" would conduct a truly representative poll and prove his figures to me, I shall be very happy to admit that I made a mistake, even though I had no part in deciding the attire for the homecoming.

As a closing bit of advice I should like to say that — If the various groups would act through their representatives in council instead of trying to agitate the entire student body, I think that we could all get a lot more done with much less labor and hurt feelings.

Yours for future co-operation instead of attempted annihilation.
 Larry Blazina, President
 Youngstown College Student Council

College in the Future

By James Maxwell Jr.

Revolutionary changes are being worked in the American educational system by the influx of millions of veteran and non-veteran students. With an estimated 2,500,000 students, 1,500,000 whom are vets, entering college this fall and another 1,500,000 veterans entering at mid-year, colleges are greatly over-crowded and understaffed.

College administrators as early as 1943 predicted a large increase in college enrollments, but they were unable to make adequate plans to meet the emergency.

This great invasion of American colleges by veterans and the accompanying hardships will have many and far reaching effects on college life and education in the future. The chief effects will be a shift to a mass production type of education, and a change from the liberal arts to a more practical training.

The veterans as a whole are older and more mature than the college student of the past. They know to a decimal point how much education they are entitled to under the G.I. bill, and they intend to receive full value for the time they spend. The majority of them have laid their plans for the future, and they know what they are going to school for. Consequently, they resent any attempt on the part of the college authorities to force on them any subject that does not directly relate to their chosen line of study. Thus, many of the cultural subjects will be eliminated from technical and professional courses.

There are many technical blanks existing in the business and manufacturing world today. For every engineer there are five technicians. These jobs cannot be done efficiently by untrained workers with little formal education. Today management fills these jobs by drawing from labor. Many veterans have recognized this vacuum and are demanding that colleges include new courses to train them for these good positions. As a result colleges are being forced to include in their curricular many short term technical and vocational courses.

The housing and food shortages, and the high prices, one must pay for the barest necessities of life affect the college education.

Students are living in small trailers, former war plants, recon-verted army barracks and even tents. The greater part of them are finding it necessary to supplement their budget with the wages received from part-time jobs. This develops interests off the campus and lessens the importance of extra curricular activities. The college student of today goes to school because he wants to learn, not just to get a degree or to engage in social functions. Since the college student has little time for fraternities and clubs, the college of the future will become more businesslike and will cease to stress the affairs of its societies.

Veterans, as individuals, know little and care less about college traditions. They want to be accepted as ordinary normal college students; they don't want to be set aside as veterans. But they don't want to engage in any activity that might be considered as "kid stuff." As a result, many of the present day college traditions will pass out of existence.

The hardships the present student is going through will tend to make him appreciate and take deep interest in his studies. Because he must work hard outside school hours to be able to afford to go to college, he will understand the full value of his education. The college student of today will be better trained and more well informed than any generation in the past.

The college student of today will do well to remember that he may be one of the cultural, economic, or political leaders of the world tomorrow.

Notes from Dana's

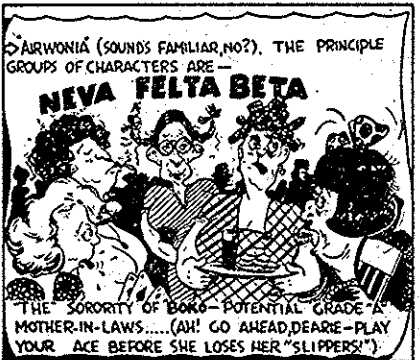
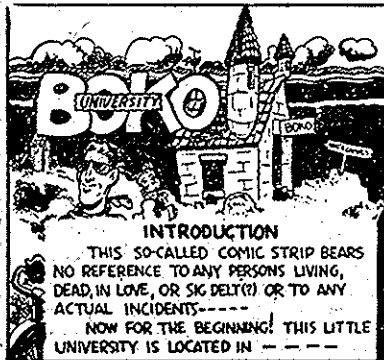
The Dana Music Forum held its second meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, in the D. M. F. social room. The high light of the evening's program was an interesting speech, "The Art of Broadcasting," given by Ronald Richards from Station WFMJ. He told the students how recordings were made and how a radio program is arranged and presented. Following the business forum everyone enjoyed a social hour.

The next meeting will be the annual Halloween Party, Oct. 29. All D. M. F. members and their friends are invited to attend.

Fifteen advanced students of Dana's presented a musical recital Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the Butler Art Institute. The students who performed were: William Battista, Philip DiPiero, Bob Ferney, Jeanne Schall, William Schwens, Michael Niesen, Helen Ceglie, Otto Jacoby, Martha Ferranti, Andrew Lisko, Gloria Martin and Olga Booth.

All musicians interested in playing new concert music are invited to attend the rehearsals of the college concert band every Wednesday night from 6:30 until 8:00 o'clock. Come on students, let's make this the best season the band has ever had.

The students at Dana's are looking forward to the new lounge they will soon have in the basement floor of the Dana building. All the fellows are devoting their spare time in fixing it and it promises to be a room worth waiting for.



— O B Y ' S —
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 Phone 43923