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PETE SAYS

Reminder to Frosh
Who're greener than green:
Our Air Show is Saturday
At ten-fifteen.



Meshel is New Council Prexy

President of Student Council this semester is Harry Meshel. Meshel, elected by council members last spring is a senior majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Independent and is a writer on the staff of the JAMBAR. Meshel graduated from East High School.



Harry Meshel

Committee heads appointed by the new council prexy are as follows: Social Chairman, Don L. Hammi; Financial Chairman, John Sandberg; Discipline, Wayne Dieter; Constitution, Dave Williams; Elections, Barbara Taylor; Student Center, Phil Clark; Projects, Bill Rabel; Publicity, John Lupu; and National Student Association, George Grow.

Booster Members Occupy 50-Yard Line

Ever envy those people with seats on the fifty-yard line? Well here's your chance. You can have a middle-of-the-field-seat in exchange for some vigorous and regular vocal efforts. No dues, no fees, no extra charge, just cheers.

HOW? Simple. Maybe you've never heard of the "Booster Club," but you will. The "Booster Club," brand new, is a Student Council sponsored idea to provide a cheering section. In previous years Youngstown College has been afflicted with a serious vocal lack. Even at our home games the visitors have had more support. Embarrassing, isn't it?

Now Student Council has come up with the idea of the "Booster Club." (Continued on Page 7)

Council Approves \$8,500 Budget for Semester

Sum is \$1,000 Over Total for Last Year

An \$8,500 student activity budget, covering estimated student expenses for the current semester, was recently approved by Student Council. The new budget is \$1,000 more than last year. It was based on an estimated budget presented by Jack Sandberg, chairman of the finance committee.

Council raised the social committee's allotment from \$2,725 to \$3,375, an increase of \$650. The additional funds, if approved, will pay for a name band which would play at the Snowflake Frolic.

Miscellaneous fund allotment was upped \$400 to make it total \$890. The JAMBAR received \$300 more than last fall semester, bringing its total budgeted allotment to \$1050.

Other allotments are: Music, \$450; Debate team, \$200; Convention fund, \$300; Band, \$400 (decrease of \$350); Neon, \$750; Drama, \$250; Key Fund, \$35; and Intermural Sports, \$800.

The proposed budget will be submitted to administration officials this week for approval.

Frosh Dance Tonite At Penquin Games

Friday, October 1 is the date of the '48 Freshman Reception to be held at the Elms Ballroom. Sponsored by Student Council, the reception takes place each semester so that new students may become better acquainted with the faculty and other students.

Chairman of the Reception is Pat Frazzini.

Music for dancing will be provided by Angel La Civita and his orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9:00.

A strictly informal affair—no tails, no veils, no frills allowed. Admission is by activity book.

Enrollment Hits New Record

Youngstown College enrollment figures soared to previously unknown heights this semester with a total of 4650 students. Last semester's enrollment stood at 4339.

Our current enrollment includes 1581 freshmen, 1282 sophomores, 1002 juniors, 516 seniors, 93 postgrads, 41 special students, and 135 unclassified.

Business Administration still attracts the largest group of students with approximately 700 majors. Engineering is second with 585 majors, and the third ranking major is education with 341.

The Business and Secretarial School has an enrollment of over 300, and the School of Law has registered 34 to date.

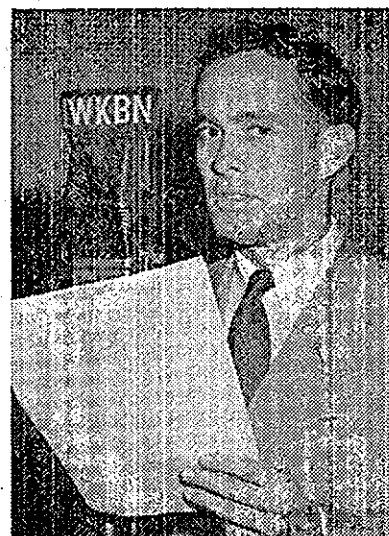
1081 new freshmen students have enrolled, and 235 advanced students have transferred to YoCo from other colleges.

Although the enrollment has again gone up, the ratio of men (Continued on Page 8)

JAMBAR Radio Show Returns Lowery, Berndt Are Editors



Jimmy Lowery



Ted Berndt

YoCo Engineer Wins Second Prize in Contest

by John P. Barrett

Raymond C. Jones, senior at the Engineering School has just been informed that he won second prize of \$500 for the paper he wrote for the 1948 Resistance Welder Manufacturers Association Prize Contest, sponsored by the American Welding Society.



Raymond Jones

Ray is a student at the Engineering night school, and will graduate in the June 1949. He is employed as sales manager at the Taylor Winfield Corporation, having been there for the last six years. The title of the paper was "Resistance Welding Crossed Wires."

When interviewed by the Jambor reporter, Jones said that he was "... quite delighted and surprised. Since the contest took in the entire welding industry, I had no idea that my entry would even be considered."

This is the second paper of major importance written by Ray. In 1946, in collaboration with F. E. Murray of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he wrote (Continued on Page 8)

Nu Sigma Rho to Hold Pete Penquin Hop

Pete Penquin Hop, annual dance sponsored by Nu Sigma Rho fraternity, will be held at the Elms October 15.

Angel LaCivita will play for dancing.

Don Hanni announced today that proceeds of the Pete Penquin Hop held last year were used to buy the Pete Penquin costume which is worn by a member of Nu Sigma Rho at each YoCo gridiron game.

YoCo Auditorium Nears Completion

The \$60,000 remodeling project which started last January is well on its way in becoming a reality at YoCo.

The greatly increased 800-seat auditorium is scheduled to open its doors this coming January for the benefit and convenience of the 4,370 students overflowing our campus.

Plays, concerts, and group meetings will be easily facilitated by a modernistic stage, ample dressing rooms, and a spacious auditorium designed to seat 650 students on the main floor and 150 in the balcony.

The remodeled auditorium will be keenly anticipated by all of us who in the past have restricted our "entertainment to "coffee-cup bull sessions" in the cafeteria.

This permanent addition to our main building is a milestone in the uphill struggle of Youngstown College to give the students in this area the first and best in college facilities.

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Penguin Pete Cheers New Ratio



Pete welcomes new freshmen co-eds Dorothy Walls and Barbara Flint. No wonder he is elated over the new ratio of 4 guys to 1 gal on the campus instead of last year's 5 to 1! Dorothy is majoring in psychology and is a grad of Vienna High. Barbara, a Liberal Arts major, graduate from Rayen.

Joseph Ezzo Wins Jones Scholarship

Joseph A. Ezzo, a student at Youngstown College who has been awarded the President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones Scholarship, is the first student to receive this award, college officials announce.

The scholarship was established last year by the faculty and staff of Youngstown College in honor of President and Mrs. Jones, and is awarded on the basis of scholarship, personality, character, and attitude toward work. It pays (Continued on Page 8)



Joseph Ezzo

the tuition and fees of the student for one year. Ezzo received the Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity Award for scholarship last year.

A senior majoring in bio-chemistry, Ezzo plans to enter medical school in 1949. He is a graduate of Girard High School.

Ezzo is a member of Phi Epsilon local honorary chemistry fraternity and Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology fraternity.

He is the son of Mr. James Ezzo of 121 Smithsonian St., Girard.

Complete Sports

Your JAMBAR sports reporter will be with the team when they play Muhlenberg Saturday night. For complete sports coverage, both news and pictures, read the JAMBAR sports page.

The JAMBAR

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

by MARY AGNES HATAGAN

To initiate this semester's I. R. column, freshmen are being given the opportunity to state their opinions concerning their impressions and expectations after two weeks of college life.

QUESTION

WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE?

ROBERT O'NEIL



I think Youngstown College is a fine school. I like the way things are done. A new student could hardly get the idea that Youngstown College is a small school. Another

thing I like best is the familiarity and friendliness consistent in most classes. Just about the only thing I didn't like at first was all the trouble and red tape you had to face when trying to get a class changed. But all in all, I like the school and I think I'm going to enjoy the rest of the school year a good bit.

BARBARA FLINT



As a freshman, I have found a prevailing atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation at Youngstown College. Students and faculty alike have been extremely willing to help the freshman acquaint himself with the customs and functions of college life.

The college student enjoys a spirit of independence and is given a greater opportunity to make use of his special abilities than in previous experience. If the weight of my textbooks is any judge of the amount of knowledge I will acquire, any time here will be well spent.

BILL MURRAY



My impressions of Youngstown College, after two weeks of introduction to college life, are all to the affirmative. The systematic manner of doing things impressed me greatly. From registration to the very classroom itself, everything possible is done to make things easier for the students. The courtesy of the students is on a par with that of any other group I have ever been associated with. The central location of the classrooms also serves to save one from much bewilderment. All in all, I am happy in my choice of Youngstown College.

BETTE SAVAGE



During my first week at Youngstown College, I was very impressed by the friendliness of the students and the co-operation shown between the students and the faculty. There is a much greater expression of independence than I have become accustomed to in high school. Although the attitude of the students in class is generally more serious than that of classmates in high school, the chaotic appearance of the halls between classes creates an atmosphere of friendliness and good humor. (If you don't mind a bone or two crushed.)

MADELYN RAUB



My impression of Youngstown College, talking from a freshman point of view, is that I find the atmosphere in a general state of confusion. I find though, that the students are friendly, and ready to help with the adjustment of problems. The professors make you feel at home and most of which know a great deal on good tactics for teaching freshmen students. College life is very definitely what I thought it would be like, even more so. I have mostly been impressed by the freedom you have in the class rooms. It really lives up to freedom of speech, and helps the student to speak up, and in that way may help the instructors in learning the real you, good or otherwise.

CARMEN RENALDY



YoCo amazes me! How do so many students move about in so comparatively small a spot? "A plug for Dana"—I think Dana Music School is really fine. All my instructors are excellent. Everything is running unbelievably smooth. I hope I can say that a year from now. I'm looking forward to spending a profitable four years here.

Looking Around

... with DONNELLY and DURSO

Another semester has begun and it almost seems as if we hadn't been away—especially when ye olde editor informed us about the deadline and we had to break our necks to meet it, as usual. But he was very helpful—he even gave us some info free of charge—seems like as if quite a few Yo Coites are patronizing a certain dairy in Canfield—"The Fountain," to be exact—must be their creamy milkshakes cool the fevered brows of the college students.

We don't know what it is about the first floor hall on opening day, but apparently it has an immense magnetic attraction for the students, both new and old. By accident, we happened to get caught in the mob—and what a mob! . . . as usual we weren't too early for class, and by the time we got thru all the people, we weren't too early for the next class. We did manage to see a few familiar faces though . . . HARRY MESHEL, Student Council prexy, what we bumped into several times . . . JOE DILALLO was blocking traffic as usual, surrounded by a few (10-11) of his friends. We saw RUTH VAN ESKAY for a brief moment, and she was as sweet (?) and charming as ever. On the second floor we met MRS. DYKEMA who said just one word to us "SENIORS?" to which we agreed joyfully. For a while it seemed as if the magnetism had spread to the third floor, too . . . guess we weren't the only ones who tried to keep away from the crowds and ran into bigger ones . . . Among our fellow sufferers we caught a glimpse of MARY BLOOM back after a summer in Vermont . . . PAUL "BONES" BECKMAN gave us a smile (or was it a leer?) but he didn't stop to speak—or maybe he couldn't. Note—"MARY WILMA, is that fellow's name DICK WILLIAMS or DAVE DUNN, or vice versa?" "What fellow, I don't have my glasses on?"

POME (UPON OUR RETURN TO SCHOOL)

The first thing that we did esp,
As he went racing madly by
To class, on that blue Monday morn,
When we from the bliss of rest were torn,
Was that the walls were smoothly painted!
We were so shocked we nearly fainted.

Many other changes have taken place since we last saw some of our friends . . . FRANKIE ROBERTS ("Lover" Roberts to his friends) got one of those haircuts that make everyone shudder (at \$1.25 what else is a poor guy to do? . . . Eged—not that.) . . . HARRY EDMONDS also is trying to save money on barber bills—while we notice that BILL DYKINS has let his hair grow in so that he has a soft wave falling across his forehead . . . "Rapid Robert" WINSLOW was a welcome sight—he hasn't changed a bit—his hair is still three inches long and stands straight up. Haircuts however, are only minor changes—others acted more drastically—they got married!! . . . pretty soon there won't be any single men left . . . horror of horrors! Surprise of surprises—EUGENE BULGOZDY tied the knot—as did BILL DUSTMAN, MICHAEL KURILLA, FRED JOHNSON, and HOWARD KNIGHT (8-ball). The list could drag interminably . . . but we won't let it . . . and lest you think only men got married we might mention DOROTHY MUNN and our little friend CELESTINE (used to was Stefanick) who has deserted us, sob - sob.

ANOTHER POME (?)

Roses are red, violets are bluwel,
We know why you'd all be back at school . . .
Yah, it's to see the football games, we know!
Speaking of football, Alpha Phi Omega is really starting out the year with a bang; putting up the signs about the football games. Let's all get out there and cheer our team on this season. With this footy note we'll stop until next time.

—DONNELLY and DURSO.

Welcome, New YoCo-ites

It is inevitable that this first issue of the JAMBAR extend the WELCOME mat to new students. It is rather surprising to find so many people asking "Where is the Dana School of Music?" or "How do I get to Annex 4?" We didn't realize the campus was so complicated. Bear with us though, people. In another week you'll be so accustomed to the place, you'll probably have standing reservations at the cafeteria, the Lincoln, and the Wickwood. But we warn you: don't forget to work those classes into your schedule someplace!

Your education, after all, is quite a controllable investment. The dividends on your time and your (or the taxpayers') money seems to completely individual. You can get out of this college life whatever you want, according to your own attitude and effort.

Apparently it takes all kinds of people to make up a world, and so it is at YoCo. There is certainly every category of personality on our campus from the "play boy" or "glamour gal" to the "book-adjusted, moderate type, too. So choose your road, worm." But fortunately there are many of the well-friend novice. We hope you don't get the route signs mixed and we venture to state that you'll probably like it here if you do get as much out of it as you actually can.

Henry Wallace in Youngstown

Activities of Henry Wallace and his Progressive Party have been in the national and world political limelight for some time. His recent visit to this community brought a variety of commentaries in our local Vindicator. One of these articles stated: "Mrs. Hamilton (Mahoning County Progressive Party Chairman) said that a group of Youngstown College students had come to the station to greet Wallace, but had gone on to the auditorium when the train was late."

It is very true that there were many students at the Wallace speech, and many more who said they would have gone had admission not been sixty-five cents. The JAMBAR was especially interested in the Progressive Party's appearance in town because last year we carried an editorial on Wallace in the face of much criticism, before such editorializing had become the policy of so many daily newspapers.

We were mainly interested in the audience's reaction to the third party's proposal. The majority of the 1400 people at Stambaugh Auditorium were rather passive. College students scattered throughout the audience seemed to be mostly just curious to see and hear Henry Wallace. But being present at such a gathering might easily jeopardize one's social or political status since people are so prone to label others as "Fascist," or "Communist." And many colleges are possibly considered Dens of Un-American Activity or Pro-Red on the basis of such casual newspaper statements as the one we quoted.

The JAMBAR, however, feels that YoCo students can and will analyze a situation such as the Wallace platform. E. G. After exploiting the capitalists to subsidize complete complete medical care for every-

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COUNCIL NOTICE

The following Student Council Activities will be held on the following dates:

- FRESHMAN BREAKFAST—October 14
- HOME COMING DANCE—November 5
- SNOWFLAKE FROLIC—December 17

Written application for chairmanship for any of these affairs must be turned in to the Student Council Social Chairman on or before Wednesday, October 6. Only a 2nd semester freshman or a 1st semester sophomore is eligible for chairman of the Freshman Breakfast. Any student regardless of class standing is eligible for the chairmanship of either of the remaining events.

DON L. HANNI, Social Chairman.

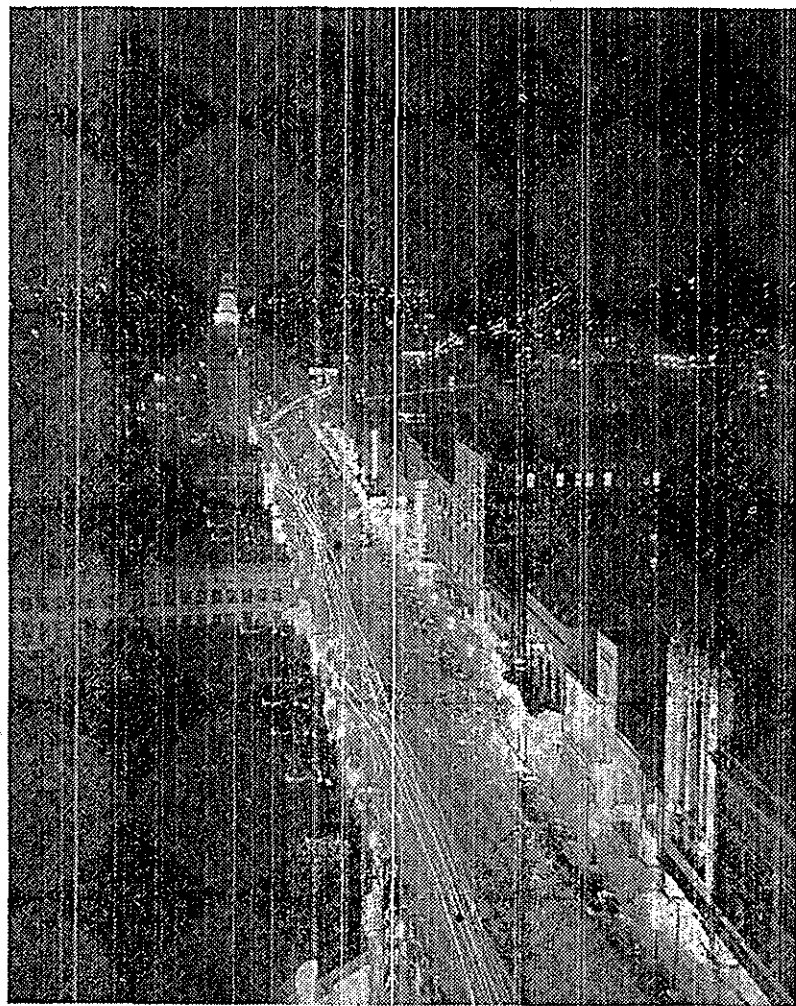
REGISTER TO VOTE

Last day for voters of Youngstown and vicinity to register is Monday, October 4.

The collegiate vote, as a rule, is an intelligent vote. The college student should value this candidate selection and make it a point to see that he is registered.

The JAMBAR publishes this as a reminder of the nearing deadline so that Youngstown College students will be ready to elect the right candidates in November.

NIGHT PHOTO WINS JAMBAR AWARD



Pictured above is the winning entry in the JAMBAR Photo Contest, conducted last spring. The contest is conducted each semester by the JAMBAR and the Youngstown College Photography classes. Best picture of the semester was submitted by William Dunlap, 4511 Rush Blvd.

Dunlap snapped the shot from the 16th floor of the Central Tower, giving a one-minute exposure.

John Hogan, Youngstown College photographic instructor, selected the winning print. Five dollars was awarded as prize.

Penguin Patter

by C. J. Partridge

There's a trite expression "The patter of little feet." After viewing with alarm the terrific influx of new faces (some of which were carried around on feet not so little), most of said faces representing what is presumed to be freshmen, it was decided that it was the duty of an old college pro-grad to do a little investigating. After watching one new student eat a piece of pie in three bites, another walk placidly over to a table and consume four sandwiches in nine bites, spotting a smooth, poised little high-school graduate wearing a bright purple skirt and a not so bright purple sweater, and noticing above all how adept they all are at getting toward the front of the line in the cafeteria, the view was still alarming.

It makes one wonder if, after he finally manages to shake the cobwebs out of his head and graduate from college, he should not go back to high school and take a refresher course on some timely subject such as "The Efficiency of Eating," or "Catching up with the Younger Generation." Of course taking an abstract approach to the subject, some of them would be rather nice to catch up with, but in view of their extreme youth they'd probably run us older guys off our eight triple A's before my friend in the first paragraph finished his first sandwich.

After wisecracking to just about every old (Junior or Senior) face, I could find in the hall about how the new freshmen seemed to be taken with the idea of large dark frames for their glasses, who comes marching down the hall, but President Jones (himself) sporting a pair of spectacles that would have compared favorably with those

Frank Schermer always wore. Filled with an irresistible urge to be funny, I made bold to broach the subject to him, but his answer was lost in the muttering of the crowd. Anyway I must have been right, for Schermer showed up a few hours later without (believe it or not) his specs.

Now that I have both feet into it, let's look around a bit and see what we can look forward to for the coming semester:

Most of these brand new freshmen will wear out their exuberance, settle down to work, and before we know it, we'll probably ask one or two of them to join our frats and things.

The social whirl will get started with the Freshman Reception, reach its peak at the 10th annual Sadie Hawkins Dance about the first of November, and stay bright and shining for the winter formal sponsored by Student Council.

The football team (one of the best in the state) will play a terrific schedule and win most of them. For my money, Canisius, Muhlenburg, and Oklahoma City will give them the toughest time.

The Neon will be out soon. (Editor's Note—how soon?)

People will stop looking at, and trying to read "Looking Around" and start reading a new column called "Penguin Patter."

Bob Reed will eventually learn to remember where he parked his car before he spouts off about the police towing it away.

People who get transferred here from other colleges will find out that they got themselves into more work instead of out of it.

Those who don't receive bids to join a fraternity or sorority will reaffirm their semi-public announcements that Greek organizations are no good, detrimental to bright scholars, namby-pamby and every other remark that comes as a soothing poultice to flustered egos.

That's all for now.

Students Surveyed On ROTC Interest

Every effort will be made to establish a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on the Youngstown College campus, if enough students are interested in such a course, administration officials announced this week.

Surveys are now being conducted to determine backing such a course would receive by the student group. Last spring over one hundred expressed their interest in ROTC.

Application blanks are available at the information desk in the main office for interested students to fill out. These blanks will be used to determine how many students want such a course and do not bind the person who thus expresses his interest.

Students completing the ROTC course would receive a reserve officer's commission in the army after a two-week training period at a designated army camp. The navy requires two years active duty before a commission is given.

Four years in ROTC would give the graduate the credit of having served one year in the army. Non laboratory science credit would be given students enrolled in the military science courses if Youngstown College were to offer them. A subsistence allowance of \$25 per month is given to third and fourth year students under the plan.



Sigma Sigma Holds Harvest Moon Dance

The second annual Harvest Moon Dance, sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Fraternity, will be held at the Stambugh Auditorium, Friday, October 22, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Angel Lacivita and his orchestra will furnish music for the event.

The Harvest Moon Dance was introduced to Youngstown College in 1947 by the Sigma Sigma Fraternity. In accordance to the Harvest Season the dance was appropriately named by Miss Mary Elizabeth Schwartz.

Jack Armstrong and John Small are Co-Chairmen of the dance. Their committees consist of Jack Price, Joe Mahoney, Harold Thompson, John MacCalla, Jack Lapare, Fritz Delemos and Jack Gerst. Tickets for the dance are now on sale and are available from any Sigma Sigma fraternity member.

Dean Wilcox and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, will act as chaperones. Dress is informal.



Newman Club Meets

Sunday, October 3, at 7:37 p.m. Newman Club will hold its first meeting of this semester at the Catholic Action Center on Rayen Ave. All Catholic students are invited to join the club.

Officers for this year are: president, John Melnick; vice-president, Mary Agnes Hatagan; secretary, Rosemary Quinn; treasurer, Danny Lynch; publicity managers, Mario Bertolini and Sally O'Horo; social chairmen, Laddie Fedor and Ruth Ondash; corresponding secretary, Tom Lynch; and historian, Mary Wilma Donnelly.

Newman Club is sponsoring the daily public recitation of the Rosary. The Reverend Arthur B. DeCrane, chaplain, will lead the devotion in St. Joseph Church at noon each day throughout October in honor of Our Lady of Fatima.

Pan-Hel Council to Meet Tuesday

Pan-Hellenic Council will meet at 3:00 p.m. in room 103. Officers will be elected and the council will be organized for the next semester. According to new regulations, the Greek organizations need not be represented by their organization president.

With the Greeks . . .

CODE:

S—Social Frat or Sorority; B—Business School Sorority; SV—Service Fraternity
by Barbara McKinney

For many college students, the college doors are open once more for furthering their education as well as the social activities. This column will give you some idea of what the Greek letter organizations are planning concerning their social life.

Phi Gamma (S)

The first business meeting of the year was held Tuesday, September 21. 21 Phi Gam members are welcomed back this year. Officers for the year are Fred Siersdorfer, president, Norm Bartelemay, vice-president and social chairman; Merton Bartelemay, treasurer; and Jerry Kahn, secretary. The fraternities' social season was started by a corn roast and hamburger fry at the home of Stan Strouss.

Phi Lambda Delta (S)

Sorority plans are well underway for coming semester. Social service work as well as dances and other activities are being discussed.

Gamma Sigma (S)

Gamma Sigma inaugurated the new semester with its first meeting last Wednesday. The new officers are: president, Sally O'Horo; secretary, Jeanette Gibba; treasurer, Jo Price; and vice-president, Margaret Vasu. Mary Agnes Hatagan is Pan-Hellenic council representative, and Barbara Simpson is go to Student Council.

Alpha Theta Delta (S)

After an active summer including several parties at the Woodside cottage at Lake Milton, the first regular business meeting of the school year was held Tuesday, September 21, at the college. Officers elected for the year are: Barbara Hengen, president; Donna Lewis, vice-president; Pat Pennock, recording secretary; Carolyn Schaefer, corresponding secretary; and Mid Noufer, treasurer. The sorority extends best wishes to Jeanne Mayhew (Mrs. Wm. Muntz) and Ginny Chill (Mrs. Danny Agnone), both married this summer. Cathy Naughton and Eleanor Lehn are the proud holders of fraternity pins.

Alpha Phi Omega (SV)

At Alpha Phi Omega's first meeting, plans were discussed for the coming semester. Among these there will be hay rides, weiner roasts, and possibly a dance. The theme of A-Phi-O this semester will be "Let's Go Yo-Co." This is mainly directed at the team, but should be used by the whole school as a motto to build up school spirit and make it a better place to attend. Each member of Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to this task.

Alpha Iota (B)

Election of officers was the high light of the evening when the Alpha Iota Business Sorority of Youngstown College held its first meeting of the year at the home of Elfia Horden, Girard, last Tuesday.

The officers for the coming year will be: Virginia Dusko, president; Carol Reardon, vice-president; Joanne Bennett, secretary; Donna Hallden, treasurer; Mary Lou Simpko, pledge captain; Betty Sue O'Brien, chaplain; Edna Hainley, marshal, and Elfia Horden, historian.

Plans were discussed and arranged for a rush party to be held at Pioneer Pavilion on October 12.

Tau Kappa Nu (B)

At a recent meeting held at the home of Margaret Angello, Tau Kappa Nu, Business Sorority, elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Dolores Tesone; vice-president, Bessie Kokinos; secretary Ruth Ondash; treasurer, Alice Chiefo; historian, Margaret Angello.

Plans were made for a rush party to be held early in October. A fall festival theme will be carried out with fun and frolic for all.

Chairman for the event will be Bessie Kokinos. The rest of her committee will include Ruth Wood, Gloria Anthony, Alice Chiero, and Margaret Takacs.

Phi Sigma Epsilon (S)

Phi Sigs announced today that new officers for the 1948-49 year will be: Tom McQuiston, president; Bob Barton, vice-president; Dick Eiseman, secretary; Ralph Anzivino, treasurer; and Wayne Dieter, representative to Student Council.

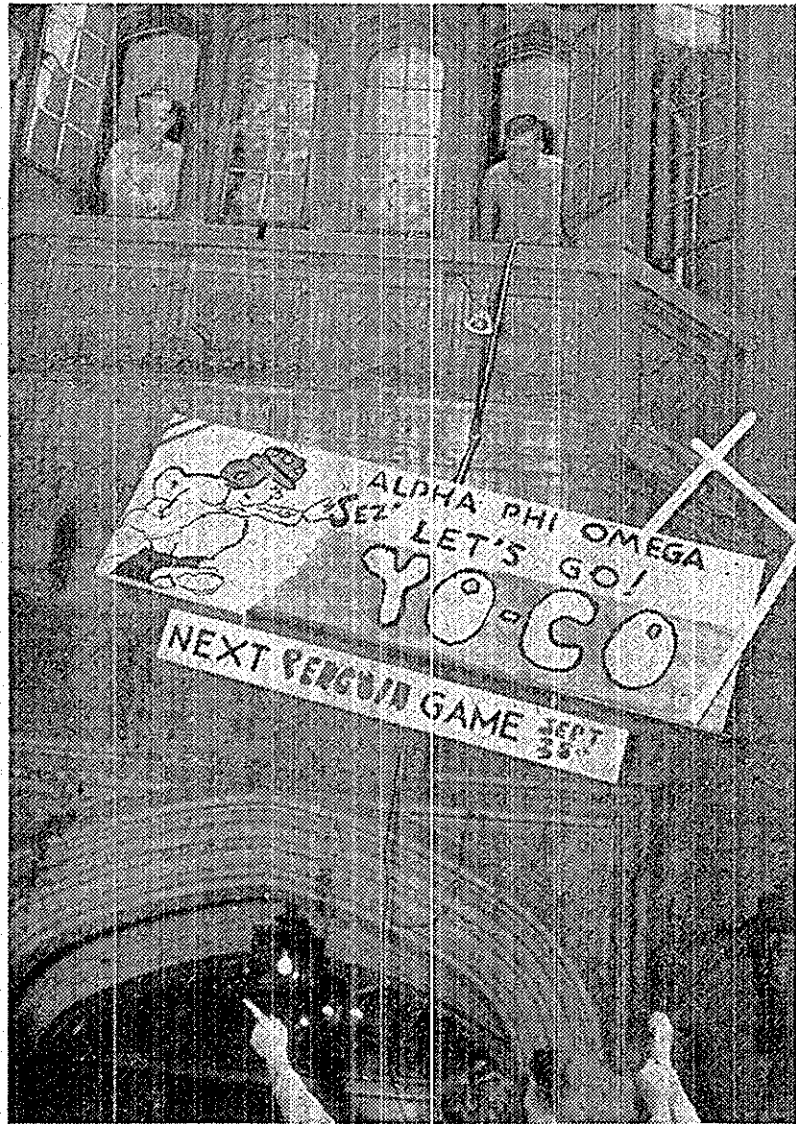
Plans for a full year of social and service activities are being laid and will be revealed in the next JAMBAR.

"WANTED"

Fraternity and other organizational Representatives to solicit corsage orders for various social functions of the College Year. Liberal commission to those interested. This can be very profitable for the individual or organization — or both. Phone PAUL E. GROSS, — Girard 5-5125 — between 9:00 and 5:30 p. m. daily.

The College Grows Gluster
— at —
Yankee Lake
to dance to music of
BENNY JONES' 17-PIECE ORCHESTRA—Shirly White Provides the Vocals
There is no better place to go for a Grand Evening than
YANKEE LAKE
Route 7 Brookfield, Ohio

Frat Erects Campus Signs; Bolsters Pre-Game Spirit



Alph Phi Omega, Service Fraternity is shown as they hoist a sign over the main college entrance. Pre-game decorations will be a project of this organization this semester. Supervising from window are K. E. Johnson and Paul Harbison.

Dana Notes

by Julia H. Boyd
After a busy week of scheduling and getting acquainted with classes, Dana students found themselves almost in a new atmosphere. Newly painted walls, studies, new practice pianos, instruments, students and additions of our faculty—all of these to make work more pleasant and our standards higher.

Mr. Kenneth Kitchen has joined our faculty, teaching voice and Symphonic Literature. He comes to Youngstown College from Fort Hays, Kansas, State College where he had been a voice teacher for two years. During the summer he attended the University of Michigan working on requirements for his doctorate. Mr. Kitchen received his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, Bachelor's degree from Murray State College and attended the Cosmopolitan Conservatory of Music in Chicago for private voice lessons. He has taught at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, and instructor with the Logan County Board of Education, Logan, West Virginia.

A former member of the faculty, Theodore Baar, who has been on leave of absence to serve in the United States Army has returned to teach violoncello and Contra Bass. Mr. Baar is a graduate of the Conservatory of Vienna, Austria and at present is cellist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

A most hearty welcome to Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Baar and we hope that they will like it here.

Bivouac . . .

Dunn and Williams

Another semester is under way, and again this year the JAMBAR will attempt to keep the student vets "up to date" on Veteran Administration regulations.

One of the questions we hear regularly on our campus concerns the National Service Life Insurance. Most vets are

under the impression that the reinstatement deadline has passed and once you forget a premium payment, it means good-by insurance. The VA says this is far from the truth. Vets may reinstate their insurance at any time by passing a physical examination. If the policy has lapsed less than three months it still may be reinstated without a physical examination.

does not mean that there is an actual limit on what a vet may earn while attending college full-time. It does mean that a veteran-student may receive his full subsistence only as long as he stays under the wage ceiling for his group.

Dependency Change

Student vets whose dependency status changed during the summer vacation are reminded to submit proof of additional dependency as soon as possible to the Youngstown VA office in the Union Bank building. Higher subsistence payments may be authorized because of these new dependents. However, legal proof, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism, marriage, divorce or any other evidence must be included in the VA File. The sooner this information is in the VA's file, the sooner the change will occur on your check.

Ceilings Raised

Columbus VA has announced a higher ceiling on income from productive labor and subsistence. Under Public Law 512 passed last spring, a single vet may total \$210 per month, a vet with one dependent may total \$270 per month, and a student vet with more than one dependent may clear \$290 in one month. If earnings are more than \$135, \$165 or \$170 respectively, the subsistence allowance will be reduced in order to keep under these ceilings. This

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RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Meshel

Back again with a little info on what's being put down on shellac.

Lend a listen to MAG WHITING'S vocal on THERE'S A TREE IN THE MEADOW, one of the better renditions of that particular tune. If you haven't heard CHARLIE VENTURA'S septet, a fine example of its work to hear is EUPHORIA. Beside the leader and his tenor, a bop vocal is featured. Jackie Cain, fem chirp, and the pianist mouth the syllables in unison and with wonderful precision and harmony.

A disc that's been around for a while but still worthy of mention is FRANJIE LAINE'S offering of BABY, BABY, ALL THE TIME. The ole boy's still dragging in the dinars.

DIZZY GILLESPIE has a late release called MANTECA. It's one of those Afro-Cuban deals and spotlights the bongo drum. Without a doubt this is one of the greatest of bands.

Giving much competition to Peggy Lee on the West Coast today is KAY STARR. Fast rising to national fame, she displays her talent on MAMA GOES WHERE PAPA GOES (or Papa Don't Go Out Tonight). Chick's so fine!

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Each week the International Relations Club hold an open discussion on current issues. Watch the bulletin boards for the time and location of the meetings, or contact any of the officers. Elected for this year are: president, Frank Sahabi; vice-president, Sid Daniels; secretary, Mary Lou Kinney; treasurer, Joe Battles. Committees are to be appointed at the coming meetings.

Richardson, Erskine Join Jambar Staff

Hugh Erskine was appointed recently to assume duties as Business Manager of the JAMBAR. Erskine is a senior majoring in advertising.

Tom Richardson will be Circulation Manager of the student publication during the coming year. Richardson, a sophomore, is majoring in engineering. He is a member of Phi Sigma, Epsilon fraternity and the Religion in Life club.

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"YOU BET YOUR SWEET LIFE"

by TOM (Double or Nothing) MANCHE

(Due to circumstances beyond the control of the editor, this column which was to appear in this issue—will appear.)

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies, gentlemen, and baby sitters. Time again for the newest and fastest quiz show in radio—"You Bet Your Sweet Life," sponsored by the miracle soap, !!! !!! is the new, miracle soap that has every housewife in the country talking. Yes, the miracle soap presents the miracle program. Now here is how you play "You Bet Your Sweet Life"—As the name of the program would imply, the contestant bets his sweet life. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? He, or she, as the case may be, is given \$1000 in crisp two dollar bills and in the course of five questions must run the \$1000 into \$10,000 or forfeit his, or her life. Yes, it's all or nothing here, but right now I see an eager contestant at my side, so on with radio's newest game! Now what is your name, sir?

CONTESTANT: Uh, I uh, why uh, it's uhh.

ANNOUNCER: Now, now. Do not be nervous, you're among friends. Think now, what is your name? No coaching, please.

CONTESTANT: I got it! It's Deryk Constantine and I live at 56 E. Maplewood Drive and I have a wife and two kids and I'm 42 years old and I'm a plumber. Where's my thousand fish?

ANN: Heh, heh. Now, Deryk, patience. Here's your \$1000 in fresh, new two dollar bills.

CON: Well, I'll be amblin' along. It's been nice.

ANN: Just one minute, Mr. Constantine. First we have to play "You Bet Your Sweet Life." Now here's how we play: You may bet any part of your \$1000 on the following five questions that I will ask you. At the end of the five questions, you must have \$10,000 or more. If you do, the sponsor will allow you to keep that amount and award you a huge mystery prize besides. However, Mr. Constantine, if you lose, well, you bet your sweet life, you know. Heh, hehehe.

CON: Life, shmife. Let's play. ANN: Bring in the hot oil, boys! Now, sir, your first question pays even money. Bet a thousand and make a thousand. What'll it be? CON: The works! ANN: The whole \$1000? Very well, the first question: In which hand does the Statue of Liberty hold the torch?

CON: The left hand. ANN: Oh, I'm sorry, sir. Take another guess. CON: The right hand!

ANN: That's absolutely correct! You now have \$2000. Next question also pays even money. Bet two thousand, make two thousand. How much will it be, sir? CON: The works. I feel hot tonight. ANN: For \$2000, what famous first president is largely responsible for National Cherry Week?

CON: Dolly Madison. ANN: No, it isn't Dolly Madison. Try again. CON: James Petrillo. ANN: Oh, come on now. By George. I know you know it! CON: I got it—George Lincoln, I mean Washington! ANN: That's right, you're doing fine. Now for even money again, how much of your \$4000 do you wish to bet?

CON: Ten bucks. ANN: Ten dollars??? CON: I gotta hunch. Ten bucks. ANN: Very well then. For ten dollars, who wrote Tosselli's "Serenade"? CON: Chopin? ANN: Hardly, sir. Try again. CON: Tschaiikovsky? ANN: Well, you can't TOSS a coin to find out. CON: Oh, Tosselli!

ANN: You now have \$4,020 and this is also for even stakes. How much? CON: Shoot it! ANN: Ah, a true gambler. Well, for the \$4,020, what is the country of Java noted for? CON: Java!

ANN: Correct, Mr. Constantine. You're doing beautifully. CON: I was always pretty good up to the sixth grade. ANN: Well, sir, this is the big moment. The Jackpot question and your chance at fame and fortune. This question pays two to one! You, have \$8,040 and you need \$10,000. How much do we bet?

CON: Shoot it all. ANN: But, sir— CON: Shoot it, I said! ANN: Very well, for \$8,040, who says, "I bin smokin' Luckies for nigh onto fo'ty years 'now?" CON: L. E. 'Speed' Riggs. ANN: I'm sorry, it's F. E. Boone. Get that fire under the pot going, men! CON: Ha ha ha ha. You fellows certainly go all out for a gag, don't you? Well, I must be getting along now. So long. ANN: Just one moment, Mr. Constantine. Aren't you forgetting something? Something like our little penalty for failing to amass \$10,000? Remember the name of our little program? "You Bet Your Sweet Life." Hmmm CON: This foolishness has gone far enough. I think that—HEY! Quit tying my feet with that wire, you guys!

ANN: Wire won't give way to the boiling oil, Mr. Constantine. Now, ladies and gentlemen, while Mr. Constantine is being prepared, I'd like to take this minute to talk about!!! comes in attractive mauve-colored packages with the easy-to-open, perforated top! comes in three convenient sizes. Where's the Rest of It? How Much is This One? and Wow! See your grocer tomorrow for a box of!!!!. Now, back to our contestant. Bound and gagged, Mr. Constantine has just been slipped into the attractive black baldron of hot oil placed here in the studio. Have you a statement for our listening audience, Mr. Constantine? CON: Mmph-fmmph.

ANN: Mr. Constantine seems rather reticent at this point, folks. His head keeps bobbing up and down. Up and down. He's up—no, he's down. Yes, he's up—no, he's down now. Hmmm. Still down. Let's see what he's doing down there. Can't tell about these crazy contestants, you know. Oh, Mr. Constantine! Mr. Constantine. Yoo hoo, Deryk! Hmm, well, NEXT CONTESTANT!!

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Jambar's Face Lifted New Heads Add Glamor

Decorative new JAMBAR headings in this issue are the result of the Heading Contest the JAMBAR sponsored last semester with the cooperation of the YoCo Art Department.

Main page one title was drawn by Irwin J. Kappes. The sports heading on page seven was drawn by Jeanette Gibba. Edward S. Palko drew the winning letterhead, which is also being used in the masthead on page two.

Student Y.W.C.A. Has Fall Party

Women students of Youngstown College recently enjoyed an afternoon of entertainment led by Irene Corrado.

An informed talk was given by Miss Mary Anna Bode, YWCA representative and advisor.

Freshmen, transfer students and old members were welcomed by President Julie Miklos. Refreshments were served.

YoCo Welcomes 37 New Faculty Heads

Seven full time and thirty part-time faculty members have been added to our staff. Youngstown College faculty and students wish to welcome them and extend best wishes for a successful year.

The new full-time staff includes David P. Skeggs, assistant professor of the Art Department; Chas. A. Evans, Biology and Nursing; McKinley Browne, Business and Merchandising; Nickolas Ross, Assistant professor in Engineering and Physics; Kenneth Kitchen, assistant professor in Piano and Symphonic Literature; Dr. Walter E. Mayer, new head of the Psychology Department; and Alma M. Ebeling also associated with Dr. Mayer in the Psychology Department.

Among the new part-time faculty are Lucy Sutton, Art Education; Nathaniel Williams, William Reali, and Thomas E. Clark, Accounting; George Woodman, Paul Smith, George England and Bernard Hartzell, Business Organization; A. L. Schanek, Economics; Paul Smith, Naomi Laughbaum and G. A. Christopher, Education; Paul Evans, Arnold Gross, Robert M. Kerr and Luther Massmar, Engineering; Anthony Stevens and June W. Groves, English; Morris Slaven, History; David S. Johnson-Vricel, Italian; Virgil Freed, Journalism.

William C. Kroeger, Mathematics, Miss Dziak, Nursing; Albert Linder, Philosophy and Religion; Ralph H. Walls, Photography; Paul Luce and Gertrude Hendricks, Psychology; Clarence Gortner, Social Science; and Myrtle L. Crimshaw, Spanish.

The great beautiful car drew up to the curb where the cute little girl was waiting for a bus and a gentleman stuck his head out the window and said, "Hello, I'm going west."

"How wonderful," said the girl. "Bring me back an orange."

If you feel a reluctance at times to hand out unasked-for advice, go right ahead and dish it out. Lay it on thick. It will help you to pass the time pleasantly, and nobody will follow it anyway.

Activity within the confines of the head practically ceases with some people when they get up from the table, unless they chew gum between meals.

Most people don't stop to think about it, but the U. S. in approving the veto power of the Big Four in the UN, supports something we would not tolerate in our own government. Imagine California, New York and Texas pushing the little states around!—Rewrite.

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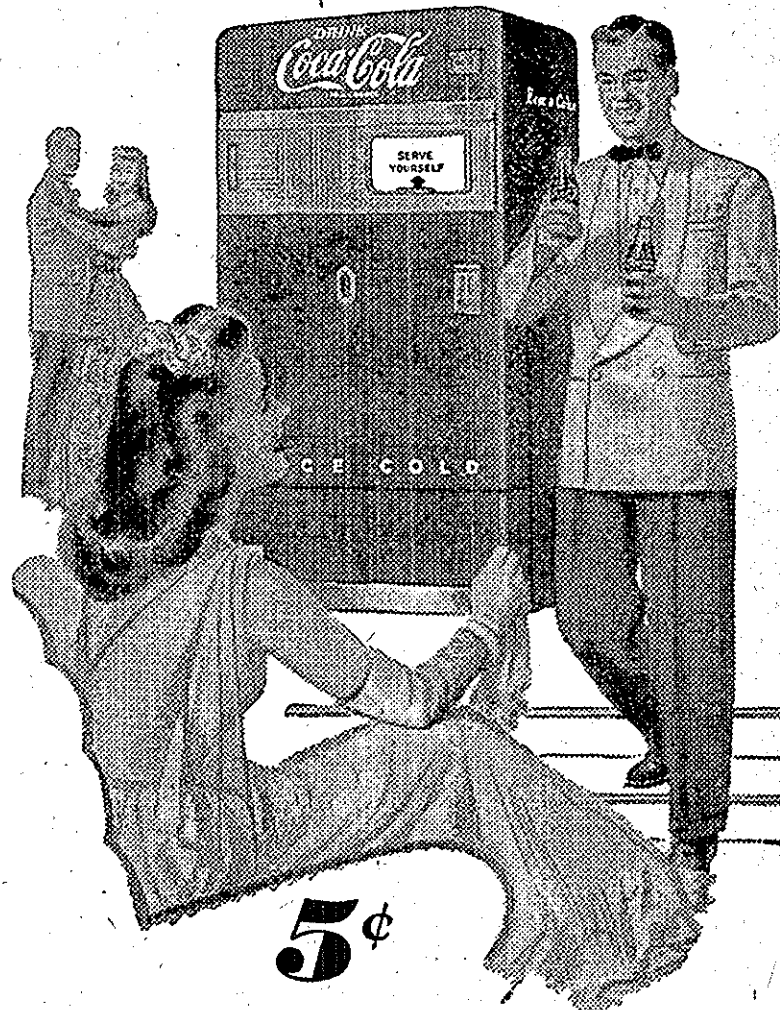
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Joan is a sophomore; a member of the Gamma Sigma sorority and is majoring in Merchandising.

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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

Well, the engineers are back from their summer "vacations," and the care worn faces are beginning to distinguish them from the other students already. Those long faces are the results of lots of nights study accompanied by gallons of midnight oil.

Coming back to school, we can't see a whole lot of change right away, but on looking around we find that things have really been rolling during the summer. The biggest change in the engineering department is the addition of eleven rooms of the youth center to our facilities. There are classrooms holding as many as 40 students, a drawing room, photographic room, and all the equipment for the courses in Civil Engineering. Chemistry benches have been installed in one room for etching steel samples.

During the summer, many of our machines were moved over, too. The polishers, the electric furnaces, belt grinders, grinding wheels, and all those other things that go to make up a modern engineering school are ready to go again this year.

Flourescent Lighting

The entire engineering floor has been completely re-wired for modern flourescent and indirect lighting. In addition, there are two classrooms on the second floor for other instruction purposes.

The latest addition of "Who's Who in Education" came out just a week ago, and we find listed there Dean Deesz. This is a book which lists the most outstanding in the field of education, along with a short sketch of their achievements. It's a great tribute in itself, but it only serves to emphasize the faith we've had in Dean Deesz all along.

A new and valuable addition to our teaching staff this year comes to us in Mr. Karl Benkner. Mr. Benkner spent 34 years with Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp, Youngstown District, as a design engineer. He is now a full-time staff member at the Engineering school, bringing with him all the experience of his past years.

While we've been off this summer working, or going to summer school (or both), our teachers have been busy, too. Looking down the list we see that Mr. Malak went to Pitt where he took 15 hours of work toward his master's degree. Miss Potor went to the University of Chicago where she took courses leading to her Doctor's degree in mathematics. Mr. Smith (the holder of a master's degree in education) is now working on his master's degree in math at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Yozwiak went to Case Institute of Technology where he took terminal work toward his

master's degree in mathematics. Miss Welsch went to Pitt where she too, was deep in her graduate work. Mr. Rose, who graduated last June, is on the full-time staff, and is taking graduate work in physics this winter at Pitt. Mr. Grabski will continue working toward his master's in mechanical engineering this winter at Pitt. From this roster of the "big" names in technical schools, our professors are going out and bringing us back all they have to offer.

Ingraham in Grad School

Note to the upper-classesmen: Bob Ingraham applied for admission to graduate school along with 1250 others at Carnegie Tech. He was later admitted—one of only 250 allowed to enroll. This seems to be a tribute to Bob's ability, and to the Engineering School.

The boiler which was presented to the Engineers through Mr. Charles A. Watson, president of Youngstown Welding and Engineering has been in operation together with the Betz horizontal engine that we received from Carnegie-Illinois. They're both in the mechanical laboratory and are available for study, thanks to these local firms.

In the "hats off" department, we have the story about Raymond C. Jones which can be read elsewhere in the paper. He's one of our night school students, and an outstanding one.

Mike Tickson at Lehigh

Also in the "hats off." Michael Tickson, who is one of our recent graduates, won a graduate assistantship in mathematics at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He's been there all summer, and has nine hours toward his master's degree, already. When asked how he was getting along there, his comment was that he was doing as well as anyone else. "In fact, I seem to be a little better prepared than most of the others," Tickson said.

These are the men who are graduating from the Engineering School. These are the men who are making the reputation for us, and it seems that we have a lot to live up to.

By the way fellas, the latest definition of the mechanical genius is the man who can shift gears in a Crosley without getting his face slapped.

YoCo First in Nation To X-Ray Student Body

YoCo scores another first! We have been informed that our alma mater is the first college in the nation to X-ray the entire student body. This is one of the many services that our new Student Health Service offers us.

Located on the second floor of the cafeteria building, the Health Service is headed by Pat Mariner and Pat Reed. Both are gradu-

ate nurses at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing and are working at Youngstown College to obtain their degrees.

In case of accident or illness on the campus, students are urged to go to the Student Health office for treatment. A nurse will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is the policy of the college to care only for emergency treatment. First aid will be administered, but if further treatment is necessary, the case will be referred to the family physician.

Physical examinations for all students registered for Physical Education will be given at the Health Service office. All students who have not been examined must make appointments as soon as possible. X-rays of those who were missed when the machine broke down may also be scheduled by appointment. Physical Education students are then asked to see either Miss Reed at the YMCA or Mr. Waring at the YMCA to schedule classes.

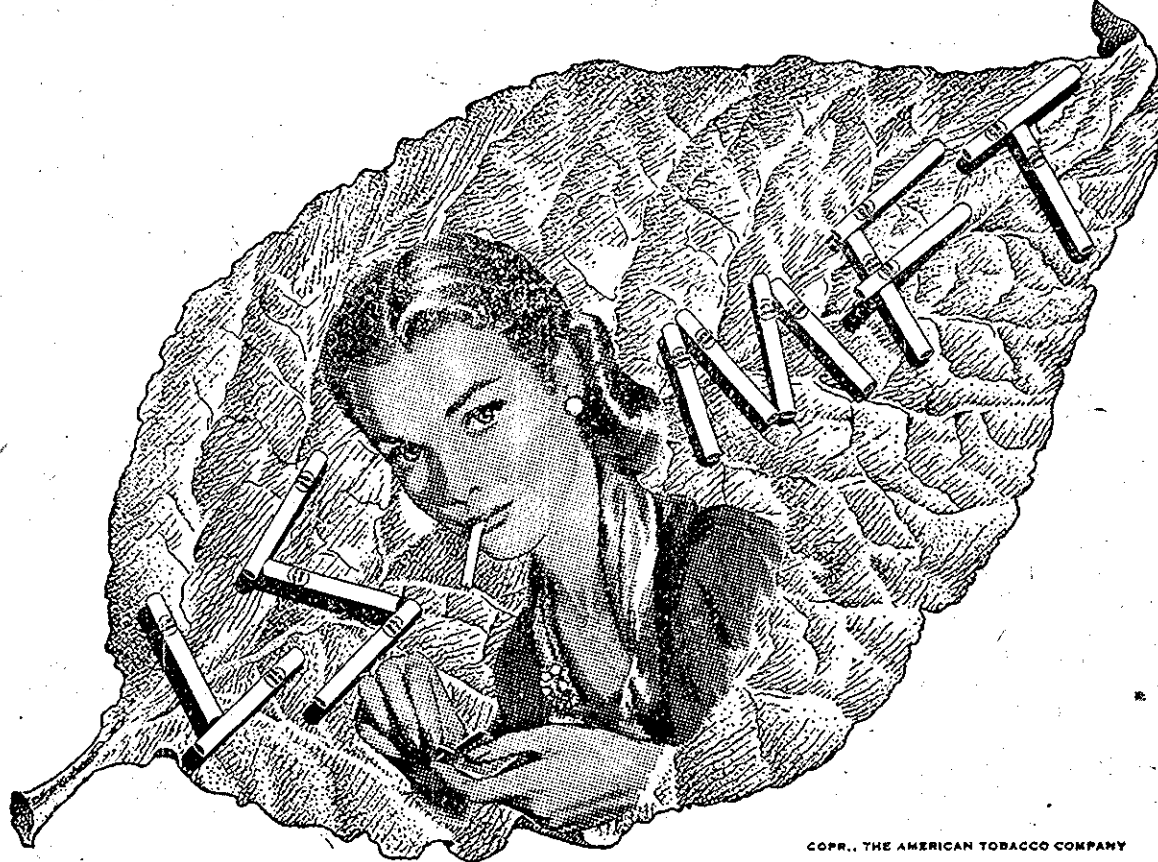


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Strong Muhlenberg Squad Is Next on Penguin Grid Slate

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by Jim Mahoney

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PENQUINS WIN SEASON'S OPENER

Showing strength, speed and deception in their running attack the Youngstown College Penguins defeated the highly touted Griffins of Canisius, 33 to 21.

Coach Diko Beede's strategy of using a defensive team and an offensive team payed off in two respects. It gave a chance for new talent to show up. Particularly outstanding was the play of two newcomers to a Penquin starting lineup, Joe Bernard at center and Dick Hannis at fullback. And it kept individual players at the type of football they play best. Zangara, Yahn, Pelusi, Davanzo and Thompson looking good on the defense.

Canisius made little headway through the Penquin line but ran the ends and passed with considerable success. Conversely Youngstown displayed a fine ground attack but definitely left something to be desired via the airwaves both offensively and defensively.

Youngstown College will journey to Allentown, Pa., Saturday, to meet the Muhlenberg "Mules" in what should prove to be one of the toughest games of the year for the Penguins. This game will be the first of three consecutive encounters away from home.

After a rugged opener with Canisius, the Penguins will find no rest at Allentown. Muhlenberg will field one of the highest rated teams in the school's history. Francis Wallace, sports writer, rates the Muhlenberg eleven as one of the top teams of the smaller eastern colleges. The "Red and Grey" of Muhlenberg are consistently one of the best teams in their section and they have a schedule that is made up of tough opposition. Among their opponents last year were Temple, Lehigh, and Lafayette.

The Mules compiled an 8-1 record in 1946, losing only to Delaware, 20-12. They avenged this defeat in '47, stopping Delaware 20-14. A strong Temple eleven halted their bid for an unblemished record in '47 by edging them in a close 7-6 battle.

From an all male enrollment of 1500, Coach Schwartzwalder boasts an abundance of talent.

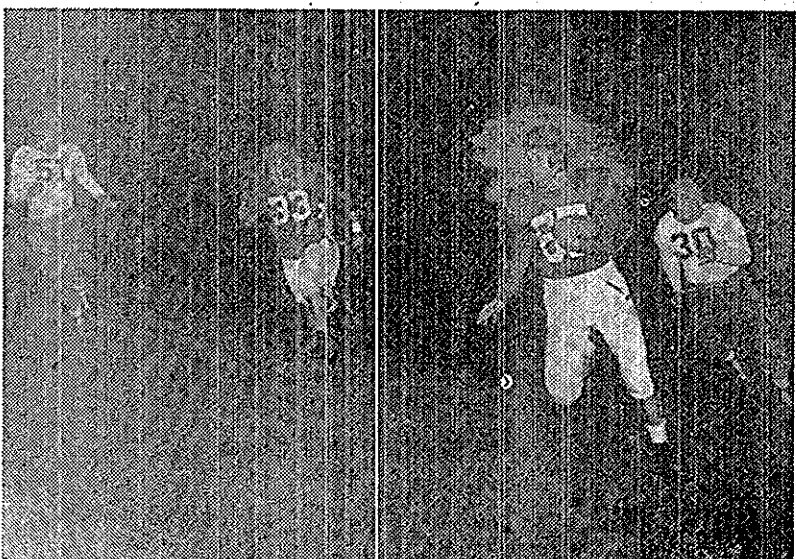
He is confident that his strong line and fast backs will carry him through the season successfully.

Some strain and player fatigue is expected to show itself in the tough grind of these three games abroad but Coach Beede hopes to counteract this with a relentless attack that will thwart Penquin opposition.

Following the Muhlenberg contest, the Penguins will travel to Cleveland to meet John Carroll University. This should be another rugged affair as Carroll is anxious to avenge last years trimming handed them by the Penguins. John Carroll has a wealth of veteran backs operating behind a fast and aggressive line.

Whatever the brand of opposition the Penguins can be counted upon to play a hard and clean football game and in most cases give as much as they take.

Campana Scores First Penquin Touchdown



Tom Campana, fleet Penquin back, leads the Griffins a merry chase as he scores the first Penquin touchdown against Canisius. At left (No. 33) is FRANCIS SMOUSE. Final score: Penguins 33, Canisius 21.

Local Stations to Air Penquin Grid Games Over Both Local Stations

Followers of Youngstown College football will be able to hear the games broadcast over both local radio stations; WKBN and WFMJ. The two stations will broadcast Penquin games, both home and away.

Sportscaster Don Gardner, of WKBN will be on hand again this year to do his usual good job in bringing the college games to the local fans. The games will be broadcast over WKBN - FM at

gametime throughout the season and will be re-broadcast over WKBN at 11:30 in the evening. Local sports fans should be familiar with these broadcasts.

Lee Leonard, of WFMJ, will air the games over both AM and FM. The games will be broadcast at game time.

Both stations have done a fine job in their sports coverage and the fans should appreciate their efforts.

Penquins of the Future

by Chas. Perazich

For the first time in Youngstown College football history a freshman team has been added to the athletic picture. These boys will practice throughout the season learning the formations and principles of Coach Beede. In '49 they will be eligible for varsity competition. A complete roster giving name, position and high school is as follows:

- Frank Arduino—T, Leechburg, Pa.
- Tom Battaglia—FB, Wilson
- Len Batcha—E, Lisbon
- Jack Bologna—C, Leechburg, Pa.
- Dave Borrow—G, Lisbon
- Joe Chimento—G, Ursuline
- Pete Finamore—C, Ursuline
- Tom Gilmer—G, Lisbon
- Howard Gustafson—G, Columbia
- Jack Flanagan—E, Erie, Pa.
- Joe Pesut—T, South
- Felix Rutecki—E, Lisbon
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- Alan Weber—HB, Lisbon

Booster Members Occupy 50-Yard Line

(Continued from Page 1)

Club." We told you before what you get in exchange for cheers—the best seats. The new "Booster Club" is open to anyone in school, with no limit to the membership. More of the "Scoop" will appear on the bulletin boards, so watch 'em.

OLD STORY: A woman who was asked by the new curate what she thought of his sermon, replied: "Very good, indeed, sir; so instructive. In fact, we didn't know what sin really was until you came here."

The location and boundaries of the District of Columbia were proclaimed by George Washington on March 20, 1791.

New Sand for The Hour Glass

A hot August morning, three years ago, we acquired ourselves far and away the most memorable date in man's history. It was August 6, 1945, when a single B-29 bomber dropped a single bomb. Its target, Hiroshima. Its weapon, the Atom Bomb.

Maybe the day to remember should be July 16, 1945, when the first A-Bomb blasted New Mexico's White Sand's desert. Perhaps it should be much further removed—to the 5th Century B. C., when, according to the Encyclopedia Americana, old Democritus first proposed the doctrine of an atomic theory. Whatever the date should be, the day of Hiroshima's destruction will be the remembered one, for on that date, the atom became man's most terrifying weapon.

Like all weapons of the past, the A-bomb will have its counter-weapons. For the plane, there was the spotlight, radar, anti-aircraft and such. For the rifle—armor, for

tanks—mines and bazookas, for gas—the gas mask. So it always goes. Man had his first anti-A-bomb weapon, before he got the bomb. It is called the Geiger counter.

The import of this little instrument has, momentarily been lost in the roar of the mighty atom bomb itself, but it has long since been perfected. First designed in 1908 by a German physicist named Hans Geiger, it is now man's toll-tale for the big A's deadly radioactivity. Its simplicity and usefulness make the Geiger counter a defense of tremendous importance to future armies.

It was the tick-tick of a Geiger counter that told scientists the final horrible implications of the Bikini's tests. Says the Encyclopedia Americana, the toll would be "almost safe" for human habitation a mere year after the tests! Is Hans Geiger's little device the new hour glass which will tick off the hours of a man's day?

There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty.

—La Bruyere

SPORTS VIEWS . . .

by John E. Pugh

Following this week's game with Muhlenberg the Penguins will travel to Cleveland Shaw Station where they face the John Carroll Blue Streaks.

John Carroll boosters say they are anxiously awaiting the Youngstown game and a chance to avenge last years set back at the hand of the Penguins. It seems the Carroll followers feel they walked off with everything but the goal posts and the final score in last year's tussle. As a matter of fact they did, statistically, but after sixty minutes of football the important thing is that final score. These arguments covering statistics always arise but never settle anything satisfactorily. The important thing at hand right now is this years game, and it should be a rare battle.

Oklahoma City, another future Penquin opponent, is highly rated

in the Francis Wallace grid preview, published in the Saturday Evening Post. Wallace rates Oklahoma City 12th in the Missouri Valley section.

This year the Penguins are again out-weighted in nearly every contest. For example, the John Carroll team lists a roster of 42 men and the average weight per man is just short of 192 pounds.

Weight doesn't make a winning football team but when you sit in the stands and watch the plate, try to remember that the guy who pushes you around in your seat is just lightweight compared to what the Penguins are trying to push around on the gridiron. When you run up against a guy weighing 200 pounds for a quarter, or two, it isn't too bad, but when a replacement comes in who packs about 215 pounds, it gets a little (?) tiresome.

HENRY WALLACE IN YOUNGSTOWN

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one, to furnish \$100 minimum monthly old age pensions, and apparently to furnish housing for everyone in need, among other promises, where will the Progressive "Santa Claus" system of government find money to GIVE the people all the necessities. Apparently it would kill all personal initiative.

Many other issues of the Wallace speech also seemed absurd. In defending Russia and slandering United States Wallace stated: "They tell us Russia is a menace and an aggressor; they are only trying to frighten us." He said that one of his first moves as President would be to repeal the draft, but he did not mention that Russia now maintains the largest army in the world, that it still has the countries it invaded completely under its thumb, nor that Russia is still starving over two million residents of the Berlin area in its plan to control Europe. All this is in sharp contrast to the unmentioned United States' withdrawal of troops from Italy, the backing of free elections in Belgium, Holland, Korea, Germany, Italy, and the whole Marshall Plan.

Other points of the Progressive's platform might also be discussed. But that would be rather pointless, since they are all in the same vein of thought. We do not pretend however, that U. S. A. is synonymous with Utopia, but take stalk of your present great American heritage. Would any of you blindly sanction such drastic changes as the Progressive Party outlines?



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YoCo Engineer Wins Second Prize in Contest

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and presented before the Detroit section of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a paper entitled "Characteristics of Resistance Welding Transformers." His current prize-winning paper will be published in the September Welding Journal, and the presentation of the prize will take place in Philadelphia on October 25th.

Dean Deesz, speaking to the Jambar reporter, said that he was very pleased with Jones, and he pointed out that Jones has had only two B's and one C in his

college career, and that he has a point average of 2.82. The Dean also showed this writer a letter from Jones saying, "As you will readily realize the opportunity to compete in this contest would never have been forthcoming without the benefit derived from several years at Youngstown College and 'that horse whip which you constantly held over we lag-gard students.'"

Yoco Auditorium Nears Completion

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The hundreds of students who have curiously peered in on the mass of steel girders, concrete and

cement may have felt some memories of high school assemblies, plays, and concerts.

Perhaps in the not too distant future our auditorium will help supplant these memories and stir up a new bond of friendship and happy days at Youngstown College.

College Enrollment Hits New Record

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to women students has come down. There are now almost four men to one woman as compared to 5 to 1 last year. A total of 3792 men and 858 women are currently enrolled.



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