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PETE SAYS

Happy Thanksgiving Everyone
First semester's almost won
Homework waiting by the ton
Catching up to do, my son!



Thanksgiving Chapel Services Held Wednesday

Campus Poll Shows Split View On U. S. 'Commie' Question

The latest Jambar Student Opinion Poll brought to light a unique set of data on how the Youngstown College student body views the situation with Soviet Russia and American Communism. The questions and results of the answers are as follows:

If you were a member of Congress for which of the following legislation would you vote YES?

A. 1. Outlaw the Communist Party and prosecute the members for seditious activity.

Yes—41.6%

2. The Communist Party should be allowed to function as a political organization with registration of members being mandatory.

Yes—40.8%

3. Allow the Communist Party to function as a political organization (as the Dem. and Rep. Parties).

Yes—17.6%

B. In your opinion is the Communist Party U.S.A. controlled by Soviet Russia?

Yes—83% No—17%

A split opinion on the danger of the Communists in our country is shown by the answers to Ques. A 1-2. The first group of 41.6% indicates that Communist method has no place in America, while the second group of 40.8% indicates that while Communism is a subversive ideology and should be curbed, they should be allowed expression of opinion. The third group of 17.6% believe that the Communists should be allowed complete political freedom.

No Chance for Commies

A high correlation was found between the 17.6% group and a yes answer to Ques. B, seemingly indicating the attitude that our system of government is far superior to Communism and that Communist ideology cannot take a firm hold in the United States.

The percentages of answers to Ques. B, indicate an overwhelming positive opinion that Soviet Russia controls the Communist Party U.S.A.

Out of 670 questionnaires returned to the staff 21 were improperly marked, showing a better response to the Poll than in the past. Staff wishes to express a big "thank you", for the cooperation. Any comments, suggestions or criticisms will be answered personally by us, for the comments on your ballots, while interesting, leave us no chance to explain.

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Listen Tonight to . . .

YoCo On The Air
WFMJ at 7:30

Listen Saturday to . . .

YoCo Quarter Hour
WKBN at 10:15 A. M.

DANA TO HAVE NEW WFMJ SHOW

A new series of monthly radio programs will be presented over WFMJ by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Fraternity of the Dana School of Music. The broadcasts will begin next Tuesday, November 30, and will be heard at 9:30 p.m.

One of the aims of the fraternity is the advancement of Music in the United States. Delta Eta Chapter is presenting the programs in keeping with this general aim. The program will consist mainly of musical selections by members of the fraternity.

Advisers for the programs will be James Tavalario, Dana faculty member, and J. William Pugh, President of the local chapter.

Appointments Made For Snowflake Dance

Plans are underway for the 18th Annual Snow Flake Frolic. Herb Spies, general chairman of the affair has announced the appointment of Donna Lewis, Les Davis, and Dave Williams as committee chairmen, for the semester's biggest dance.

Date has been set tentatively for Friday, Dec. 17th at the Elms Ballroom. There will be a name band hired for this semi-formal affair, however, final arrangements have not yet been completed with the booking agents. Admission will be by activity book.

Second Variety Show Heard Tonight As Students Present Campus Talent



Producer of the new JAMBAR variety show Bill Stalker is shown in top photo (left) as he gives cues to co-producer Jack Wile, who is about to drop the needle on an exciting sound effect.

Lower photo shows last week's feature star, Betty Demento, with her magic piano-accordion. Introducing Betty is Head announcer Ted Berndt. The show will be heard tonight at 7:30 on WFMJ.

by Jeanne Lyons

Youngstown College on the Air, our own answer to Radio City, will again be presented tonight at 7:30 on WFMJ. Ted Berndt who gave such a laudable performance as MC on the initial broadcast last Tuesday will guide proceedings. Along with the regular members of the staff, President Howard Jones will appear for an interview and Eddie Noble, who has played in many Hollywood clubs

will be guest pianist for the evening.

Last week your reporter caught a sponsor's eye view of our premier. In the sound booth the program could be heard as it was being sent out; and there was the added advantage of watching the capable, hardworking cast go through the rigors associated with starting a new show. But the ma-

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Will Inaugurate Religious Series To Be Held Monthly for Collegians

Campus Food Drive Will Help Needy Enjoy Christmas

The second annual "Food For The Needy Drive" conducted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will begin on December 1st, and will close when Christmas vacation starts. During this time it is hoped that students will top last year's total of cans collected, which was 1600 cans.

Each organization will be contacted soon, and given details concerning the drive. Independent students may make their contribution at the collection point designated. A chart will be kept of the amount of canned goods collected by each organization.

The canned food will be distributed by Captain Bethune, of the Salvation Army. Last year twenty-three families were given a variety of canned goods that included peas, corn, pineapple and other articles that go to help make up a Christmas dinner. Fifty men who are given a dinner each year by the Salvation Army also benefited by the canned goods given by the students of YoCo.

Any further information concerning the drive may be obtained by contacting the members of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity) who are sponsoring the event.

Thanksgiving Services will inaugurate a new series of monthly religious programs to be given for Protestant and Catholic students and faculty members of Youngstown College. The first services will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 Wednesday, November 24. Classes will be dismissed during the chapel periods which will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church and St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Father Arthur B. DeCrane, Catholic Chaplain of the Youngstown campus, announced today that he will lead a Thanksgiving mass and will be assisted by altar boys from the Newman Club.

Rev. Albert L. Linder, Protestant chaplain of the college, announced that the Protestant Thanksgiving message will be given by Dr. Eugene Beach of the 1st Christian Church. The services, under the direction of Rev. Linder, will feature Jean Crone as soloist, Bruce Mills as leader of the Thanksgiving litany, Earl Dickers as Reader of the Scriptures and the organist of St. Johns.

Protestant Christmas services will be held December 15, Rev. Linder announced. The New Year's Services will be held January 5, 1949.

Plans for future monthly chapel programs will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

College Streamlines New Registration

There will be no endless lines for the 1948-9 semester registration. To relieve the semesterly chaos, the administration and faculty have adopted a new and different policy designed to help the office, the students and the professors.

Using the English department as an example, here is the new system, step-by-step: Department head K. W. Dykema called a general meeting of all English majors, Education majors and the professors in his department. At this meeting, Mr. Dykema told the students their requirements needed for graduation. The professors then gave the students a capsule sketch of what to expect in their respective courses and the prerequisites, if any, for the courses.

The students filled out tentative schedules on blanks mailed to them earlier in the week. Appointments were then made by students, by the classes, with the department teachers, the teachers acting as advisors. At the appointed hours, the acting advisors sign the tentative schedules and another appointment is made, for sometime in January, in room 109. By the time the January appointment is due, the office staff will have a clear picture of what hours and subjects are most in

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YOCO APPLIES FOR ROTC UNIT

Application has been made for a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit which would be a part of the Youngstown College curriculum, administration officials announced this week. The unit, if granted by the Army, will be an Infantry company.

Interest of students led to the application, the officials stated. Surveys were conducted last spring and this fall by the college, with the cooperation of the JAMBAR, which revealed an ROTC course would receive student backing if it were obtained.

Students completing the proposed 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 to students enrolled in the military science courses if the Youngstown College application is accepted. A subsistence allowance of \$25 per month is given to third and fourth year students under the plan.

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

by MARY AGNES HATAGAN

QUESTION: What do you think of school social activities?

ED DIGNAN—



"The majority of school activities are poorly planned and badly timed. The poor attendance can be attributed to an anti-school spirit. This is caused by sponsoring organizations, trying to enhance their non-existent prestige, and trying to enlarge their bank-rolls without giving anything. To call our activities social, is a masterpiece of overstatement."

RUTH HENDERSON—



"I think the majority of students prefer informal dances, although one or two formals a year are not amiss. There are not too many dances; everyone doesn't have to attend all of them anyway. However, I am inclined to believe that there are too many social organizations, and if some of these were to be eliminated, the membership in the better ones could be augmented, and there would be more interest in the social activities sponsored by such organizations."

MARY ALICE JOYCE—



"There have been complaints about the number of dances being held by the social organizations of the school. The general opinion of the students is that the sponsors of these dances are holding them for profitable reasons only. However, the small dividends they receive from these activities are used for constructive purposes. The people who complain the most about the excessive number of dances would be the first to complain if there were too few. Most of the organizations would gladly accept criticism in regard to the originality and variety needed."

THOMAS M. O'HORO—



"I was always under the impression that one goes to school to learn. Since I've come to YoCo, I've been wondering. The 'big wheel' social parasites both amaze and disgust me. The average student attending the college depends on part-time work for subsistence. The ill-planned social activities tend to drain these meager subsidies, and rather than create a more progressive school spirit, degenerate it."

PAT MARINER—



"I do not believe there are too many school social activities, but rather that they are all of the same variety and at the same time. I think that there would be many more successful activities if there were just a bit more time, energy, and ingenuity expended in their planning to make them something to remember rather than hit-skip affairs, planned only for the money involved."

PAUL BURKE—



"Social activities are almost as much a part of college life as History, English, and the like, but here at YoCo, it has exceeded all bounds. The different groups and sponsors of the numerous dances during the year have ruined a good thing by profiteering on the student body. Poor management has led to disunity and complete chaos in the majority of activities. If these sponsors would organize and limit their activities—and try adding more variety to them, I feel a higher school spirit would result."

Students Help Santa and Industry; Accept Christmas Holiday Employment

by Nate Jones

"Hi, ho, hi, ho, it's off to work we go," may well be the tune on the lips of a great many YoCo students as they skip through the doors on Thursday, December 16. The reason—Christmas vacation—and that means holiday employment for a great number. From all indications the Post Office and downtown department stores will absorb the majority of collegiate holiday workers. To get first hand accounts as to how students plan to spend their holiday vacation this writer made a tour of the building and put the question to a few. Here goes: Clara Yoho, a sophomore Psychology major, plans to spend her time working; Virgo Clemente of Girard, is an engineering major in the freshman class and he will work at his regular job on the Erie Railroad; Leland Houlett of Columbiana county, plans to soak up a bit of Florida's sun; Joe Battle will give the McDonald plant of Carnegie Illinois Steel Co., daily attention; Angelo "Brilliant" Nacarato, a Rayen School grad, plans to take over the Briar

Hill Post Office station again. It has become a habit with him. Joan Wise, 118-lb., blue-eyed, blond haired, sophomore Majorette, will continue to give hundreds of dates daily at the Public Library; Woody Van Court will carry on with his assignment in the general labor department of the Y. S. and T. Co.; Charles Spencer and Danny Sllmon, both members of the freshman grid squad, plan to work; Here's one for the books—Jimmy Lowery, the Jambar radio editor, will work during the holidays. Will miracles ever cease? Getting ready for the final days of the semester will be Evelyn Ziegler's job; James Thompson and the North Ave. grocery business will see more of each other for a brief spell; Al Altier, the wheel behind 1948's successful Homecoming activities, will sell men's clothing; Val Carano, a Campbell Memorial Hi product, will put in a few additional hours at Sheet and Tube's seamless department. The Erie Railroad must be sure

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Looking Around

by DONNELLY and DURSO

Now that all you gal shmooos has caught yourself a boy shmoo (we hope), we can settle down to the more serious business of getting ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. Before we enjoy these hard earned rests however, there's always those little things like tests cropping up. You can tell by the sad looks on their faces which students have been struggling with mid-semester exams. Tch-tch, the poor freshmen, especially those taking general chemistry—kids, we have the inside dope on who made up those lab. tests, but in the interests of lowering the crime rate, we will remain silent—for the time being—at least (of course every man has his price). Cheer up, kidlets, we're all in the same boat.

Days may come and days may go, but every time you look at BILL FLATH he's always the same—also JOHNNY KOCIS is still as shy as ever—but on him it's becoming . . . now that CLEDO CASTRO-DALE is a sophomore he's not as shy as he used to be . . . It's amazing how much MARY LOU MACKO reminds us of our former liddle friend, CELESTINE . . . by the way BOB STOYANOFF thinks that DURSO and HENRY PESA are brother and sister—Pesua is now getting his face lifted . . . BILL HEINTELMAN must know how to knit sweaters—have you ever noticed all the different kinds and colors he wears (we had to get knitting in somehow since we are now avid devotees of the art) . . . Heintzelman's buddy ED KOMP should have some good advice for bum chowers—seems a date he had found it necessary to cut some gum out of her hair after dancing with him—talkative cuss—that Ed.

Final Football Notes

We're very glad that whoever was in charge of half-time festivities at the games finally thought it was worthwhile to let the student body see some baton twirling—at least before the season was over . . . We can't decide whether it's better to sit in front of some screaming co-eds or the bleacher football enthusiasts—who sit behind the visitors and yell advice (?) to team and coach—Some of the things these experts (?) were yelling at the Gustavus Adolphus game were really disgusting . . . what cultured students we have at YoCo!

POME:

Midsemester is now past,
 The days have really went and flew,
 Vacation's here—hooray—at last,
 Happy Thanksgiving Day to you.

It's always appropriate to list the things we're all thankful for at this time of the year. There is neither time nor space to list what everyone in particular is thankful for, however, we have compiled a list of what some YoCo students are or should be thankful for.

RUTHIE VAN ESKAY—that her finger grew back together again after cutting out quite a chunk.

PAUL BECKMAN—that he only sees us once a week.

BOB STEVENS—that we've turned in at least three experiments.

MARY BLOOM—for the Doctor's new Nash.

JACK CHRISTEIN'S typing teacher—that he can now type 41 words a minute.

The Engineering School—that we don't have any more classes down there.

Freshmen—for the helpful sophomores.

Sophomores—for the helpful juniors.

Seniors—that they are seniors.

DICK EISEMAN—that he has what hair he has.

HENRY WANTER—that he has found an apartment.

DAVE WILLIAMS—that he is not DICK DUNN.

DICK DUNN—that he is not DAVE WILLIAMS.

BOB WEYER—that we got this column in on time.

DONNELLY and DURSO—that Dunn & Williams proofread this column so carefully (?) and that Bob Weyer is so patient.

Our readers—that this is all for now.

Don't eat too much tomorrow.

College Dog-Tag

There are many projects which could be undertaken on our college campus that would be beneficial to all. One comes to our mind which would not be cost-prohibitive for a campus organization to promote, and would be appreciated by many outsiders.

The home of the Penguins is in need of a name plate. Strangers in town may whisk past 410 Wick Avenue without realizing that the beautiful Tudor-style building they see is Youngstown College.

A marker identifying our campus headquarters could be erected of stone, ornamental iron or steel plate for a nominal sum. It would be an ideal project for the Senior Class.

If such a project were undertaken it would be a public service and would be appreciated by the entire community.

CHEATING—

Recommendations of actions to be taken to curb cheating were made last spring by the Student Council Discipline Committee and were approved by the college faculty after further study.

Because of the seriousness of the act, and the penalties that will be used to enforce the regulations, it seems fitting to present an outline of the proposals that are now in force.

The spring report states: "copying in whole or part from a neighbor should not be remanded to the Discipline Committee by the teacher, but action shall be taken by the teacher concerned. . . . The person who cheats can be failed in the course but may appeal to the Discipline Committee if he wishes."

The use of textbooks, crib-notes and other devices brought to the exam room will be defined as cheating. If the student receives information from another student who has previously taken the exam, or studies a copy of the exam given in another semester, and by sole memory acts thereon, it shall not be considered cheating so far as to involve disciplinary action.

However, if a student is discovered with an exam copy in his possession that has been obtained illegally, he will appear before the Discipline Committee for disciplinary action. In all cases the dean of the college shall determine which cases shall be referred to the student committee.

It is regarded as a duty of the teacher to take special precautions for any examinations the result of which have any effect on the final mark, concludes the report.

The more difficult it is to cheat, the less cheating there will be. A student who cheats should be dealt with severely by his fellow students by ostracism, expulsion from student organizations and a request by the Student Council that he be expelled or suspended from college. Students should support any actions taken to rid the campus of the cheater, and should consider it their duty to report him to proper authorities.

Listen to Both JAMBAR Radio Editions

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Dramatic Students To Star in Canfield Players Production

Two Youngstown College students will star in the play "I'll Leave It To You," being staged by the Canfield Players next month. The play, written by Noel Coward, is a light comedy and is directed by Harold Crites, a faculty member of the college English department.

Helen Lou Ceglie will play the part of Sylvia in the production, which takes place in Mulberry Manor, a few miles out of London, England. Miss Ceglie starred in the light opera "Bohemian Girl" which was presented by music students of Youngstown College last spring. She has also appeared with the Cleveland Light Civic Opera Company, and is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority.

George Daugherty, liberal arts student, enters the Canfield Players after previously playing the lead in his Senior Play while attending Warren High. Daugherty is known on the local campus for his magician act, which he presented at the Alpha Phi Omega pep rally recently.

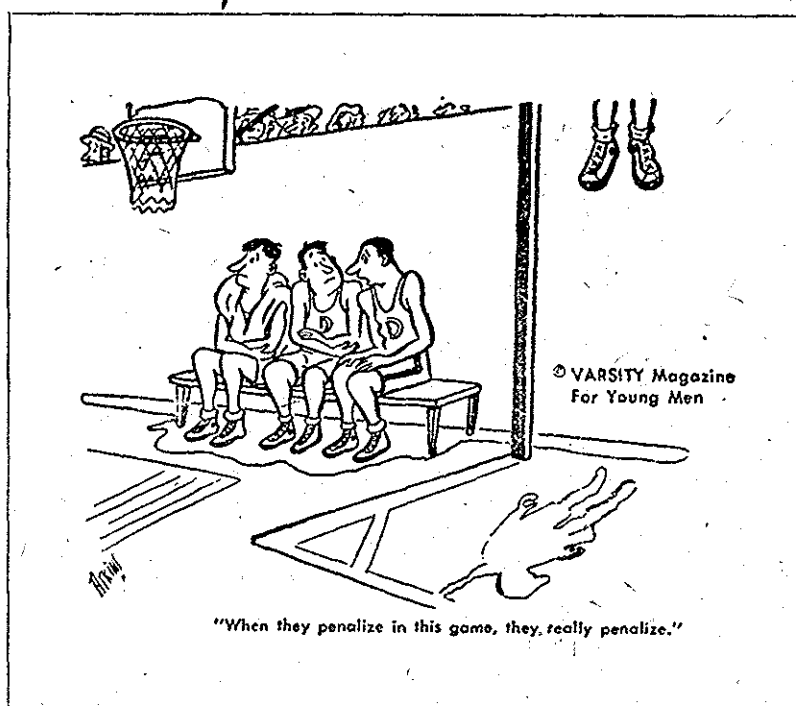
The Canfield Players will present "I'll Leave It To You" three nights, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, on the stage of the Roxy Theater, Carfield. Students of Youngstown College will receive special student rates for the first performance. Tickets may be obtained from Helen Lou Ceglie or George Daugherty, or by phoning 46-34395.

Council Sets Limit On Regulation of Student Functions

Student Council recently approved the following amendment to Council constitution: "Student Council shall have full charge of all student activities, except those involving Business School, Night School, and Alumni Associations." This amendment was suggested by Dave Williams when Council's faculty advisor, Mrs. Karl Dykema, stated that there has never been any clear ruling on the matter. Until now no one was quite sure who was authorized to rule over what. Previously the constitution had only given Council jurisdiction over all student activities in general, without any specifications. Yet it was supposed to have been understood that Council shouldn't bother the Business School, Night School, or Alumni, since they do not have representatives in our government body. But this semester the Constitution Committee has been eager to interpret that document accurately and enforce it. Therefor until this amendment was made they could only surmise the limits of their jurisdiction.

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Before Your Date Decides For You — Check Your 'Originality Quotient' With This Quiz

After a date that seemed to you a smooth operation, have you ever had the next-day reward of a neutral nod and a fast departure? Maybe you've been trying to get by with standard practices in a highly competitive field: Women. So — check the appropriate answers of this Varsity Magazine dating quiz:

1—When the orchestra played a samba, did you (A) sit down? (B) Dance with ease — because you were taught recently by a girl you really weren't fond of? (C) Fox-trot real fast — then tell her she couldn't follow well enough?

2—When the Class Bore came to cut in, did you (A) let your partner chance it with Kid Dullness? (B) organize a rescue party among friends for whom you'd do the same? (C) use the time to dance with other girls?

3—When the Class Dream Man cut in, did you (A) chance it? (B) organize a rescue party? (C) cut in on the most luscious girl on the floor, thus showing your date who was boss?

4—After several hours with her, did you (A) Start an interesting conversation about the people at the dance? (B) learn the identity of her favorite actor, singer, etc., so that you might get a pair of tickets to see one of them in operation? (C) Decide to call on an old girl friend who lives in the same sorority house, and ask her to put a plug in for you?

5—If you forgot to ask for another date, did you (A) decide to meet her after class "by accident," and ask? (B) To send a record or book to her, mentioning that it would be fun to go out again? (C) Call her on the phone and book her for the month?

Now—the man with three or more A's is a nice guy—but he'll go unmentioned at sorority bull-sessions. Too run-of-the-mill.

The lad with the C's works too hard—seems a bit unsure.

But the boy with the B average does best: will be guessed about, talked about, pointed out. He's the thoughtful fellow who makes a girl feel like a million dollar's worth of stardust.

How did YOU do?

Art Dept Exhibits Works at Massillon

Works of the Youngstown College Art Department students comprise an outstanding segment of the exhibit by the Ohio Artists and Craftsmen on view this month at Massillon, Ohio.

Artists from YoCo who have exhibits are:

Mario Bertolini, "What Chance has Common Man"; Ben Dodds, "The Humming Bird"; Beatrice Fried, "The Showers That Water the Earth"; John Naberezny, "Conquered"; Grace Randolph, "View From My Window"; George Roskos, "They Grow Within Me";

William Wolf, "His Hands, His Side, His Feet".

The current show, judged by Lee H. E. Malone, comprises 115 works of varied media.

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Interviews with Campus Personalities Are Feature of New WFMJ YoCo Radio Show



Lovely Homecoming Queen Peggy Biga is interviewed by man of the campus Ralph Harper (right) as John Maluso (left) follows script and keeps alerted for his cue. All are heard on the new JAMBAR variety edition, "Youngstown College on the Air" each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tonight Harper's interview will be with President Howard Jones.

Baker Appoints More Neon Heads

Jonh Cemaglia was named this week as business manager of the 1949 NEON, Yearbook of Youngstown College. Cemaglia is a senior. The appointment was made by NEON editor Ward Baker and approved by Student Council.

Baker also announced the appointment of Bill Turner as an associate editor of the publication.

We'd like to make a million dollars and keep it.

JOIN THE GANG

Dancing Saturday Night

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

Alpha Phi Omega (SV)

The officers of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity) will retain their posts for another semester. The decision was made by the members of the fraternity at a meeting held recently. The officers are: George B. Snyder III, president; Joseph Pennell, vice president; Harry Ford, pledge master; Alan H. Davies, recording secretary; David W. Sinclair, Corresponding secretary; Carl Sabo, treasurer; Fred Pisani, historian; and Abraham Walters, alumni secretary.

Twenty-one prospective members were also given their pledge-ship. The pledges are: William B. Aloe, Wilbert S. Anderson, Karl Ardinger, Gene Barko, Millard Biggs, William C. Bollinger, Jack Bushling, Robert J. Daley, Ronald C. Davies, Edward E. Ford, James S. Fabilli, Ronald E. Gill, Robert F. Heath, Donald N. Hornick, Warner Ray Lawson, Donald Smith, Robert E. Mort, Louis Pisani, Frank Plichcik, John V. Spencer, and Claude F. Vasu.

Nu Sigma Rho (S)

The Fraternity gave a party after the final football game in honor of our Frat Brothers who were members of this year's football squad. The boys were commended on a hard fought successful year in a speech by President John Pizzola.

The initiation of pledges was held Nov. 18 on the Public square. Was it rough? Ask a pledge. Our new pledges show much promise of materializing into aggressive Nu-Sigs.

The fraternity deeply feels the loss of a swell fellow and wonderful advisor—Professor John H. Cramer, May-God Bless Him.

Gamma Sigma (S)

Plans are being made for the completion of Pledge season by Margaret Vasu, JoAnn Porter, Pledges are Yvonne Nottingham, Marianne Navin, and Jo Price. Pat Mariner, and Helen Lou Ceglie, who were installed at the last regular meeting at the home of Betty Ashmus with Margaret Vasu as co-hostess.

Joan Navin and Sigma Sigma Jack Gerst are co-chairmen of a joint party for the Gamma Sigs and the Sigma Sigs.

This week Gamma Sigma tips her hat to her own "Louella Parsons", Mary Agnes Hatagan, the co-ed reporter on the new radio show, Youngstown College on the Air broadcast every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. over WFMJ.

Under the supervision of Marianne Navin, Marianne Deak, and Evelyn Downie, Rush season was climaxed with a tea at Shady Lawn. Tea pots filled with autumn flowers were favors.

Mrs. Howard W. Jones was recently hostess at a lovely tea in her home. Mrs. Virginia Johnson Axman, president of Gamma Sigma alumnae, and Mrs. Betty Goddard, were special guests. Mrs. Axtman recited poetry, and Phyllis Galose presented a short piano recital.

Omicron Lambda (Biology)

Omicron Lambda, biology fraternity, made a trip to the offices of Dr. Francis Kravec on November 10. Dr. Kravec, a chest specialist, showed X-ray plates and explained the various equipment in his office. The trip was one of several planned by the fraternity for the present semester.

Kappa Sig (S)

Pledges: Jack Wile, James Crum, Dan O'Brien, Dave Williams, Albert Kich, Wm. Heintzelman, Frank Thornton, Ed Komp, Don Dohrindt.

Sigma Sigma (S)

Arrangements for the initiation of new members have been completed and the pledges are eagerly awaiting their doom. John Hudzik has charge of the the initiation arrangements.

Sigma Sigma will celebrate its 3rd anniversary on the campus, Dec. 1th when the fraternity will have a Christmas Party at the American Legion Hall. Members and their dates will enjoy a revue that will be put on by frat members. Jack Price, the "Al Jolson" of Youngstown College, will act as master of ceremonies. He promises to sing a few thousand songs.

Sigma Sigma would like to thank the student body for their support of the "Harvest Moon Dance." Plans are being made for next year's event. Sigma Sigma plans to bring a name band for the dance.

Alpha Theta Delta (S)

After a successful rush season, the sorority is making plans for a pledge installation. Pledges are Anise Pavicic, Isabelle Wilson, Mary Lou Macko, Jane Woodside, Mary Bloom, Carla Fenstermaker, Beverly Walton, Aurelia Isalee, and Wilma Arbanis. We wish to thank everyone who helped make our dance, The Touchdown Trot, a success, Margie Grimsley and Laddie Fedor were general chairmen for the dance, which honored our football team. Special guests were members of the Baldwin-Wallace team. Our next regular meeting will be held tonight at Barbara Hengen's home.

Sigma Delta Beta (S)

On Monday, Nov. 15, six new pledges were installed at the fraternities meeting rooms. They were Dan Sliman, Phil Burnett, Bob Delaessie, Richard M. Jones, Jack Skimmer and John Sontich. William Syron is pledgemaster.

Sigma Delta Beta announces at this time, the new advisor for the coming semester, and we hope for many semesters to come. He is Mr. McKinley Browne, of Michigan. Mr. Browne's modern way of thinking, attitude and enthusiasm fits in perfectly with the Sig Delta's standard. He will return to Michigan for the holidays and hopes to return with his family.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the annual Christmas Nite dance to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium. Emmy Williams will play, and dress is optional.

Phi Sigma Epsilon (S)

Pledges: Arnold Poingner, Jim Roberts, Bill Williams, Louis Mahar, Bob Kalufut, Richard Horschler, Art Baker, Tom Flynn, Hugh Dugan.

Initiation of new pledges will be held tomorrow evening. It promises to be an interesting event for prospective members. Formal installation will be held at Raver's Tavern Saturday evening.

Phi Sig Alumni will hold an alumni banquet Friday of this week.

Social plans for the fraternity include a party with the Alpha Iota Business School Sorority, Tuesday, November 30.

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon wish to thank all those who helped to make the Touchdown Trot a success.

Penguin novelties will be on sale shortly. The salt shakers were so much in demand that they were a sell-out the first week, however, some more are on order. "Plan to give them for Christmas," the Phi Sigs suggest.

Alpha Iota (B)

Alpha Iota will hold their initiation party for pledges tonight at the YWCA. Mary Lou Simko and Pat Peterson are in charge of the program. Each of the new girls will be given a corsage of American Beauty Roses.

New members in the sorority are: Jan Banninga, Mary Lou Bennett, Dolores Borko, Mary Douglass, Margaret Evans, Marian Farnell, June Fauven, Mary Ellen Frye, Viola Gilmartin, Mildred Hadly, Joanne Lawrence, Nancy Jean Martin, Sally McCreery, Alice Ann Morris, Peggy Nemeth, Sallie O'Brien, Liz Oitman, Mary K. Saunders, Charlotte Taylor, Sue Thomas and Betty J. Writer.

Plans are also underway for a party to be held with the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Committee for the program will be Edna Hailey, Betty O'Brien, Pat Peterson and Mary Lou Simko.

Phi Lambda Delta (S)

Ruth Sweeney is chairman of our Christmas Vet's & Childrens Party for Dec. 19th, from 2 to 4 at the Manchestee Room. The following committees have been appointed: Publicity, Ruth Sweeney, Mary Jane Hoover, Joanne McCarthy; Decorations and Program, Peg Shook, Jeanne Lyons, Barbara McKinney; Prizes and Refreshments, Mary Alice Joyce, and Peg Shook. There will be a registry in the main hall for veterans to sign who plan on being at the Christmas Party with their children.

Sigma Alpha Iota (NH)

Sigma Alpha Iota, National professional honorary music fraternity of the Dana School of Music, held a pledge service for new members at Dana's recently. Those pledged were Gloria DeBlasio, June Dahlgren, Dorothy Donahue, Ruth Willis, Helen Ceglie, Rose Marie Ianzone, Carol Lowry. Guests were Mrs. H. Miller, Miss Kathryn Guarnieri, and Miss Elizabeth Hrecz. After the service pledges were entertained by the old members at the Twentieth Century. Miss Gloria Martin was chairman for the affair.

The next event planned is the Christmas party on December 10. Plans are still incomplete.

Phi Gamma (S)

Pledges: Tom Hura, Marvin Tradler, Ed Fannon, Joe Ostovich, Dave Pritchard, Scotty Wynne, Wilbur Ferrel, Don Smith, Richard Lajmer, Jim Dunn, Ted Kotsovolias, George McDonald.

Eta Delta Sigma (S)

Miss Frieda Chapman assisted by Mrs. Bernice Gillespie were hostesses for the November meeting of Eta Delta Sigma, educational-social sorority held at Youngstown College.

A talk on Mexico, its architecture, the customs of the natives and its school system was given by Miss Elizabeth Lowmiller who showed colored films of her trip through Mexico.

A bazaar of Christmas items was held during the informal luncheon. An exchange of gifts will be held next meeting and each member is asked to bring articles of clothing which will be given to the needy at Christmas.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 9, 1948 at Shady Lawn Tea Room. There will be a gift exchange.

ABC's Ben Grauer 2nd Forum Speaker



Ben Grauer

Ben Grauer, Walter Winchell's ace announcer over ABC will present the human side of the news at Rayen school auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Today, after eighteen years as a radio commentator, Grauer brings with him a deep sense of humor, a keen insight of human nature and a first hand knowledge of events that made headlines.

He is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Civic Forum, the second of a series of five presentations by this forum. Tickets for students and faculty will be sold at the Cashiers office.

Rev. DeCrane Elected To High Newman Post

Rev. Arthur DeCrane, YoCo's Catholic counselor was elected Chaplain for the coming year, of the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs at its 19th Annual Convention. The convention held at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, Nov. 12 to 14 attracted students from 42 schools including Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

Counselor for more than 1,500 Catholic students of the College, Rev. DeCrane has diligently served as chaplain of YoCo's Newman Club for the past five years.

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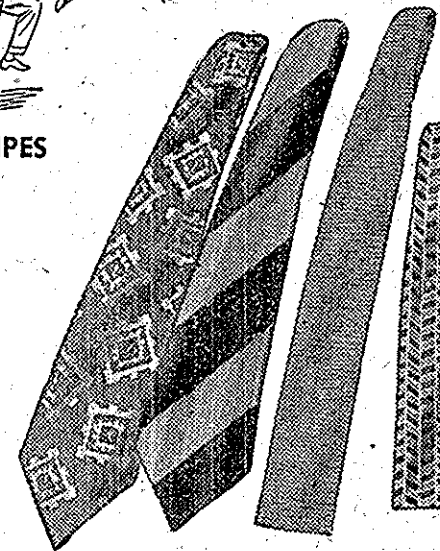
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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

Mr. Walter Dann, one of our most respected instructors, has resigned. Mr. Dann has left us after just two years — two years in which all who knew him were better for knowing him. Mr. Dann came to us from Westinghouse where he had spent some 40 years of his life. He brought with him all the knowledge and experience he had gained in those years, and tried to pass it on to us—stopping only when ill health forced him to.

In addition to his achievements in the scholastic and business worlds, Mr. Dann was known far and wide as a staunch supporter of the fine arts. He now holds the position of president of the concert association in Sharon, Pennsylvania. And so, to Mr. Walter Dann, the gratitude and best wishes of the entire faculty and student body of the William Rayen School of Engineering. Here's to you.

Voltmeter Purchased

In the line of new and better equipment, we have the new voltmeter purchased for the electronics lab recently at a cost of \$89.50. The special feature of this voltmeter is that it can measure voltages without consuming any current itself—thus insuring accurate readings every time.

Memo to the graduating seniors: If your point average is 2.00 or better, you are automatically a member of the school's honorary scholastic fraternity, Delta Epsilon. Don't forget to enter it in your record when you come to filling out information for the yearbook, the Neon.

Mr. Deesz has announced that a new instructor will be added to the roster at the Engineering School. He is Mr. Arthur V. Hughes, now section engineer for Westinghouse, and formerly a design engineer. Mr. Hughes holds a U. S. civil service commission, and was formerly with Delco Products Company of Dayton. He took the test course from G. E. in Schenectady. Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his degree as Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, and also his Master of Science in E. E. As a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a Registered Professional Engineer, the student body of the Engineering School welcomes Mr. Hughes.

Dr. Babcock to Speak

Memo to the Metallurgical Engineers: Next Tuesday, December 7, there will be another of the educa-

tional programs at the student center that you have been attending. Dr. D. E. Babcock, Chemical-Metallurgical Engineer at Republic, and instructor at the Engineering School will be the main speaker. As usual, all the metallurgical engineers are required to attend.

In the "Hats off" department, a special commendation to Tom Rutkay who's completing his third year in the Engineering School and the YoCo football team. We think Tom has a big hand coming for doing such a good job in both places. Tom will be on the team for another year, and we know he'll do even better next year.

Figure this one out: Bill Feych thinks we ought to integrate the Mississippi because it has a delta in it.

Teacher's Group Holds Meeting

The Elementary Teachers Professional Club meeting was held recently in the Venetian Room of the YMCA. James Anderson was in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

A quintet sang, "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Lady of Spain." A tap dance was given by two children and Evert McCullough played a piano selection. Another group presented a college scene.

The business meeting was then turned over to the President Mary Lou Grey.

A trip to Washington is being planned during the summer vacation. Margaret Kohler is in charge of the Christmas meeting.

All Elementary Majors who have not joined E. T. P. C. are invited to do so.



by Julia H. Boyd

Dana School of Music Faculty members held a banquet recently at the Mahoning Country Club. A basket of harvest fruits and vegetables was arranged as centerpiece for the occasion. Mr. J. Collins Lingo, supervisor of public school music and part-time instructor at Dana, Dean W. H. Miller and Dean Wilcox were speakers for the evening. Mr. Lingo told of the work being done by the schools and efforts to develop better instrumentation in the schools. Dean Miller and Dean Wilcox amused the faculty with humorous events of the past. Games and cards were enjoyed by all, bringing to an end a delightful evening. Mrs. Mary E. Fankhauser assisted by Mrs. W. H. Miller was very gracious as hostess of the affair.

A word of gratitude should be given to the marching band. Its director Mr. Dehnstiel and its members have done a good job of providing music for the football games and civic occasions. Many of these band members live out-of-town and have put forth much effort in contributing their share of talent that the band might do a successful job. So to the band three hearty cheers—we appreciate your playing and are looking forward to your future contributions.

Of all the help that one can employ, self-help is at once the most respectful and the most pleasing.



BIVOUAC

By Dunn and Williams

From time to time veterans in college are confronted by problems concerning their National Service Life Insurance. In lieu of a visit to a VA office, they too often receive "Hot" rumors that generally distort the true picture of their GI Insurance.

In the future we will attempt to give you "up-to-date" information on this valuable benefit. For more detailed information regarding GI Insurance you are urged to write or visit the VA office in the Union Bank Building.

Dividends

The matter of dividends for GI Insurance carried by World War II veterans has been a subject of wide discussion in recent months. Basically, the question uppermost in the mind of the serviceman is "If and when a dividend will be paid. Briefly, the answer is YES.

GI Insurance is mutual insurance. As such, the Veterans' Administration will pay an initial dividend on practically all National Service Life Insurance contracts, whether lapsed or still in effect. The amount of dividend in a given case will depend upon the age of the insured, amount of policy and the period it was in force. No dividends will be paid on those contracts which were in force for a period less than 90 days. Future dividends will be paid on policies continued in force, except under extended insurance, as determined from experience.

Premium payments on GI Insurance go into a trust fund maintained by the Treasury Department and are invested in Government interest-bearing securities. The interest accrues to the fund, which is known as the National

Service Life Insurance Fund. Claims, as a result of death of the insured or maturation of endowment policies, are paid from the NSLI Fund. War casualty claims are paid out of a separate fund maintained by special Congressional appropriation.

Surplus Returned

Sufficient reserves are held in the fund to pay a probable future claims. Any residue above this amount may periodically be declared surplus and returned proportionately to policy holders in the form of dividends.

VA Branch Office in Columbus is currently processing over 2 1/2 million insurance accounts of the 1,670,000 World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky to determine dividend status. This same scene is being enacted in the twelve other Branch Offices throughout the country. In all, over 20 million insurance accounts of the 16 million World War II will have to be checked before we can look for our check in the mail.

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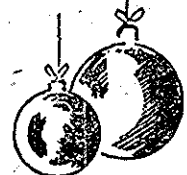
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Penguin Patter

by C. J. Partridge

Have you ever tried letting your curiosity get the better of you and unobtrusively slipped yourself into a situation in which you knew you didn't belong, but did anyway in order to satisfy a desire to find out what is going on? (If you read the first sentence of this I can be fairly sure you're capable of understanding the rest.)

Well, call me a "butter inner" if you want, but the results are sometimes illuminating. For instance I just intercepted a note written by one of our more prominent go-eds which read, "You sat there adjusting your sorority pin on your sweater in front of all those boys!"

One other time I found a letter laying on the sidewalk just outside the Liberal Arts building. The temptation being more than an ordinary weakling could bear, and the thing being open anyway, I slipped it into my notebook to read in Statistics class. The letter was based on something that had happened a few months before, and it took me quite awhile to dig up all the essential information, so in order to make the whole thing easier to gauge I'd better start at the beginning.

The hero of the story was one of those kind of people who couldn't resist trying to find out things that didn't concern him. There was a girl in his Home Economics class (he was studying to become a bachelor) who had decided that he was a real man, a fine character and in general she had developed all the alarming characteristics of young love. She tried in vain to convince this joy-boy that she was endowed with an equal number of attractions and would be an ideal companion with which to start a lifetime pursuit of happiness.

The guy was having no part of it. He was aware that the girl behind him up to a lot of woman, but at best she was still only a woman.

One day he was abruptly shaken from his reverie by an unusual amount of giggling behind him, and half turning he saw that the girl in question was reading a note. Getting a great kick out of it, too. Making a mental note to retrieve said script, he watched closely to see where it was placed after the girl finished reading it. This is what it said:

"Did you ever see anyone so egotistical, so disgustingly sure of himself so nauseating? He sits there with a know-it-all expression on his face as if he thought the world owed him something."

This of course kinda got our hero under the collar. He resolved to show Miss Smarty who was smart and who wasn't. Thought he was a fool, did she? She'd find out who the fool was before he got through with her. I mean the guy was steaming.

So he starts dating her. Floods her with dreamy stuff like flowers and candy and lacy compliments. The flaw in the ointment was that too much of the stardust reflected in her eyes was picked up by his and before he knew it he was sold down the river. He started to mean all the things he was saying, with the result that he eventually found himself not only hooked, but gaffed and landed by an expert hand.

Time now to tell you what the letter said that I found.

Dear Janet;

I received your letter yesterday

Lincoln Book by Late John Cramer Now on Sale at College Book Store

The college bookstore has several copies of the late Prof. Cramer's book, "Lincoln Under Enemy Fire," on sale. This is the publication that came off the press just a week prior to Mr. Cramer's death.

Only once has a President of the United States been exposed to danger from enemy guns. "Lincoln Under Fire" deals with that unique episode of American history. It is the first complete account of President Lincoln's experiences at Fort Stevens when Confederate General Jubal Early led an attack on Washington. The event has previously been lost in obscurity, but Mr. Cramer has explored thoroughly this hitherto neglected phase of the Lincoln legend. He has gleaned information from little-known pamphlets and letters, and collected accounts of contemporaries and biographers of Lincoln in order to reconstruct the scene. In view of his intensive research into the history of Lincoln, Mr. Cramer was considered a very capable author.

The price of "Lincoln Under Enemy Fire" is \$2.50. When the present supply is exhausted, another shipment will be ordered, if there is sufficient demand from the student body.

Oh yes, and Janet, the most disgusting thing happened. I made out my schedule last spring and guess what I found out this fall? I signed up for an engineering course so that I could have that real cute professor for at least one class, and what do they do but change the instructors and now I have that same disgusting personality that taught Home Economics last year!

Dads, Kids Invited To YoCo Yule Party

Phi Lambda Delta Sorority is planning a Christmas party which promises to be an innovation on the YoCo social calendar. All campus Daddies are invited to bring their children to this party which will be held in the Manchester Room of the YMCA Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19 at 2:00.

Sorority president JoAnn McCarthy has requested that all veterans, faculty members, and other married male students who intend to bring their children to the affair register in the main hall during the week of November 29 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; or any evening that week between 6:30 and 7:30.

Santa Claus has promised to fly down from the North Pole to distribute gifts to the kiddies. Games are also planned for the guests.

Mayor Charles P. Henderson and President Howard W. Jones have been invited as special guests.

The committee includes Ruthie Sweeney, Mary Alyce Joyce, Barb McKinney, Peggy Shook, Mary Jane Hoover, Peggy Moore and Jeanne Lyons.

Dr. Littman to Speak At Chemical's Meeting

On Nov. 30th the American Chemical Society student affiliates of Youngstown College will have their monthly meeting with Dr. Littman as guest speaker.

In the October meeting the organization had the honor of having Dean Deey of the William Rayen School of Engineering as guests speaker. He gave a technical picture of Russia as he saw it while an engineer in Russia before World War II.

Deez also gave reasons both pro and con as to the possibility of a war with Russia and closed in a dramatic fashion by urging all to exercise their freedom of franchise by voting.

Dance to be Held For Ursuline Alumni

Thanksgiving night Stambaugh Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Ursuline Alumni Dance. Vic Stuart and his orchestra, famous in the Cleveland area, will furnish the music for the affair. Jack Armstrong, ticket manager, has announced that the dance is open to the public.

Tickets are now on sale for three dollars per couple, proceeds to be used for a scholarship fund. Style of dress is optional.

Hostesses will be Marge Michaels, Ann Marie Tyrell, Nancy Schaugnessy, Katherine O'Neil, and Sally O'Horo.

RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Meshel

CLAUDE THORNHILL and his fine orchestra are due in town shortly. His name alone should be powerful enough to drag in the customers but to those who need a nudge, this is it. This is one band to catch, be you lover of beautiful ballads, bop or just downright exceptional music.

Also interesting to note is the future appearance of BENNY GOODMAN and his new big band. If his recent combo is any indication as to the kind of a crew he'll have it certainly will bear watching.

WAX

Along the disc highway comes rolling a long line of Christmas offerings among which the out-reissues. WHITE CHRISTMAS is standing are the old favorites and done by NAT COLE, STAFFORD, FRANKIE and a number of others. The same applies to SILENT NIGHT and ADESTE FIDELIS. Here again one finds all the songs wonderful but the ultimate choice of the individual deciding upon the vocalist.

The ART VAN DAMME QUIN-TET deserves a plug for its recent fine work. The combo features leaderman Art's accordion, vibes and three rhythm. Really an intimate-styled outfit it should please even the staunchest of critics. Pick up the bands latest album in which you'll find LOVER, IF I HAD YOU, DARK EYES and others. A delight to be heard, a top-notch outfit.

LOCAL BANDS

The JACK MERRILL band. With little doubt the greatest combo formed in our fair city is this one featuring Jack on vocals; ex-YoCo-ite JIMMY TIMLIN, alto sax and flute; Dana-man PAUL EDGERTON, guitar; RUDY EGAN, piano; DON McCRACKEN, brass; and LENNY ESPOLL, drums.

The outfit displays amazing versatility by dishing out neatly-executed bop scores, rumbas and dream ballads with equal facility. Listen for KEEN 'N PEACHY, BUZZY AND GROOVIN' HIGH, if you go for bop, and catch the maestro himself doing ballads and lively tunes like SAN JOSE and I STILL GET A THRILL. Masters of their instruments, the boys handle unison work wonder-

fully and rap out solos ladened with ideas. Pick up on 'em!

Soph-prexy BOB KALAFUT has a trio which will soon audition for Horace Heidt. Along with Bob's accordion are JOHN GOSKE, guitar and JIM MAC MAHON, bass. The crew has played both in near-by cities and far-away states. For those who like either listening or dancing, Bob and the boys have a lot to offer. Fox trots, waltzes and swing tunes are staples on their music-menu and never fail to satisfy the collective appetites of their listeners. A fine outfit.

Interested in a free trip to the west coast? All you have to do is enter a letter-writing contest plugging either Woody Herman or Freddy Martin. For full particulars consult the main hall bulletin board.

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When recognition is given to those people behind the scenes of the now completed football season, a person who should receive a large portion is Tony Vivo. Tony is the ticket sales manager during football season and he has been discharging these duties for the past two years. Vivo assisted in ticket sales for two years prior to taking over as the sales manager but his affiliation with the college dates back still farther. He has been associated with the college since 1936 when he was a student, and an outstanding basketball player, here at YoCo. Vivo played four years of varsity basketball and during the years 1938 and 1948 he captained the Penguin cagers. Tony worked his way through college to a B. A. Degree.



In naming Tony Vivo as ticket sales manager, the college made a fine selection. The task of selling tickets, distributing them, and the post-game accounting, is a headache and must be handled diligently. Everyone knows the story; the man with the tickets has to satisfy everyone. There are approximately 6500 reserve seat tickets and there are calls by the score for "tickets on the fifty." This brings about a delicate situation and a great deal of tact and personality must be exercised. Tony Vivo fits the situation perfectly. Well known and popular with everyone, he does an excellent job of maintaining order and, at the same time, his courtesy and manners insure the college many friends.

This job of handling ticket sales would be enough for most individuals but not Tony Vivo. In addition he is director of boys in the fine work being done at Christ Mission. During the summer he directs the Mission camp. Always ready to aid and be of assistance in promoting better op-

portunities for those who have been less fortunate, Tony has gained a multitude of friends throughout the community. He has done an outstanding job in helping the young people in Youngstown and he sets a fine example for them.

Tony's personal life is wrapped around his little girl, Janice, who was featured as the future homecoming queen during the homecoming ceremonies this year. If you become associated with Tony Vivo for any length of time you are sure to become acquainted with his little girl, for he will always have a picture of her to show you or a story to tell you about some of her little escapades. This affection of his little girl is typical of Tony, who always has a good word for everyone.

Conscientious and pleasant, at all times, Tony Vivo has become a fixture at Youngstown College and it is everyone's hope that he is around for a good many years to come.

Sporting Views

With the football season completed, the student body will have to wait a week, or two, until basketball takes the stage. So, until the Penguin cagers go into action everyone can look back and survey the past football season.

The team played fine ball throughout the season and against rugged opposition. At this writing the Baldwin-Wallace game is yet to be played so any comment must be exclusive of that game.

Every member of the squad put forth his best efforts during the season and the only unfortunate occurrence was the injury suffered by Dick Organ. The line, at times, was particularly impressive and you could go from end to end and comment on the fine showing of each player. Augie Yahn and Nick Hulea were very impressive throughout the season. Watson, who was the on top of every play, also come in for a lions share of credit.

Injuries hampered many of the players during the season. Bernard, W. Angelo, L. Angelo, Zangara, Smouse, Lucci, Gibson, Durina, Thornton, Thompson; all banged up during the campaign. When in condition, however, they showed everyone a stellar brand of football.

In the backfield, credit must be given to Bob Thompson and Mike Durina who were steady competitors against all opposition. Both were defensive standouts and Durina's kicking and running saved the Penguins embarrassment on many occasions. Al Campana, the work-horse in the Penguin backfield, carried the brunt of the running game and certain-



by JOHN E. PUGH

ly deserves credit. Davanzo and Lucci, who showed exceptional ball carrying ability when called upon were always a threat to the opposition. Lucci, who was hampered by injuries during the early part of the season, looked like the outstanding runner he is, during the late stages of the season. Gibson's passing was the deciding factor in several games this year.

You could go on this way until you had mentioned the entire Penguin team but, obviously it is nearly impossible.

Now to give credit to a couple of guys who were on the job all year, in every game. I'm referring to Tony DeGeorge and Mike Vuksata, team managers. Before game-time, before and after practice, at halftime, after the game, during the game, these two were always on the go. On one occasion, I watched these two work and after about 10 minutes of close observation, I had to sit down and rest. So anyone who thinks the managers have a soft touch had better think again—they don't.

All told, the season was a highly successful one, and everyone connected with the football team should be congratulated.

Sports

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YoGo Penguins 7 Gustavus Adolphus 7

The Youngstown College Penguins came to life in the final quarter to gain a tie with the Gustavus Adolphus gridders Sat., Nov. 13. Both teams fought hard all the way but the contest ended in a 7-7 stalemate.

After two earlier touchdown drives had bogged down, tackle Nick Hulea blocked a Gustavus punt which went out of bounds on the Golden Gusties' 39-yard line. YoCo moved to the 18 on a Lucci spinner, a pass by Gibson, and Davanzo's end run. Gibson then hit Davanzo with a short pass on the 5 yard stripe and the halfback stepped over to tally. Davanzo drop-kicked the tying point.

In the second period the Golden Gusties drove 54 yards to score the first marker. A 40-yard pass from Collison to Malcom featured the attack. The failure of the Penguins' passing attack to click checked their offensive machine considerably. YoCo completed only six out of thirty-two passing attempts.

Conzi Lucci sparked the YoCo offense, gaining much yardage on spinner plays. Mike Durina exhibited his usual good form in the kicking department and thrilled the crowd with a 20-yard run on a fake punt early in the contest.

The Penguins held the edge statistically, leading 14-8 in first downs, but didn't have the pay-off punch.

YoCo Intra-Mural Basketball Begins Nov. 29

The Youngstown College Intra-mural Basketball league gets under way Monday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. All games are scheduled at the YMCA from 8 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Team	Manager
Tapa Kega Bees	William Hewitson
OHPA's	William Scragg
Mu Pi Epsilon	Robert Coy
Boardman Pi H Club	Jack Jones
Corner Boys	Johnny Vitullo
New Castle	Ed Van Lusen
Pi Beta Chi	George Nanes
Scufflers	George Babeh
Pi Gamma	M. Bartolmay
Kappa Alpha Psi	William Ruff
Team	Manager
Campus Zippers	Bruno DeNolli
Kappa Sigma Kappa	Phil Hagerty
R. I. L.	Joseph Canon
Sigma Sigma	Harold Thompson

Each team is limited to fifteen players. Rosters must be turned into Dom Rosselli, director of the league, before the beginning of league play.

Awards for outstanding play will be given after the schedule is completed. Gold footballs will be awarded to each member of the winning team. The highest seasonal scorer who has played at least three-fourths of his team's scheduled games will receive a trophy.

Anyone with some basketball experience who would like to officiate at these games should get in touch with Dom Rosselli, or Joe Bernard, the student director of the league.

Attendance (no charge, of course), is welcomed, and both guys and gals are urged to be present to cheer for their favorite teams.

YOCo-B.W. Battle to End; Result: 33-33 Deadlock

by J. E. Pugh
Friday, November 18th

In one of the finest exhibitions of uphill battling, the Penguins gained a 33-33 tie with a strong B-W eleven. The Penguins who were trailing by a 26 to 7 count at the close of the first half came surging back in the second half to thrill a rain soaked crowd with a dazzling offensive performance. Playing in a downpour of rain the BW team stepped out with 13 points in the first quarter and added another 13 in the second quarter. The Penguins were able to score their 7 points in the late stages of the second quarter and as the half concluded, found themselves facing a 19 point deficit. Despite the scoring advantage, the "Yellow Jackets" were on the short end of the statistical figures. Youngstown had 4 more first downs than the Clevelanders. The big story in the Baldwin-Wallace attack was the passing of Tommy Phillips, who showed unerring accuracy with a slippery pigskin. The Penguins seemed unable to stop the B-W receivers and at halftime the game gave indications of a rout of the Penguin team. The boys had different ideas, however, and injected with a spirit that was not to be denied, they came back to battle the heavier B-W team to a standstill. Every player fought with all

his power and as a result the team outscored the "Yellow Jackets" 26-7 in the second half.

The deciding touchdown and extra point was scored by Conzy Lucci, who was one of the five seniors playing their last game. Every one of the graduating players played beautiful football and left the fans with the thought that they are going to be mighty hard to replace. Don Zangara was on top of every play and proved a constant thorn in the sides of the B-W players. Yahn and Hulea, as usual, broke through on occasion to thwart a B-W back. The entire line charged hard in the second half with backs A. Campana, Conzy Lucci, Frank Davanzo, and Bobby Gibson operating effectively behind them. Gibson connected on several occasions with beautiful passes; on one occasion hitting Davanzo, who raced for a touchdown. The play covered about 52 yards.

The whole team deserves credit for a thrilling climax to a fine football season. The scoring was done by Gibson, Lucci, Davanzo, and A Campana, the latter hitting pay dirt twice. Lucci's game-tying extra point was a thrust at the line that he gave with some hidden power that refused to be stopped.

The entire ball game can be summed up with one exclamation: What a Ball game!!

BOWLING NEWS . . .

The Kappa Sig's lead in Intra-Mural Bowling League was cut to one game as the race tightens up. Individual leadership remained the same, but Delic who took over the three-game high.

Kappa Sigs	15	3
Sigma Sigma	14	4
Phi Gams	12	6
E-Z Markets	11	7
Blue Ribbon	10	8
Phi Beta Chi	10	8
Tiny's	10	8
Alpha Phi Omega	9	9
Sharks	9	9
Phi Sigs	5	13
Newman Club	3	15

YoGo Announces Gage Schedule

Youngstown College opens its basketball season Dec. 8 in Youngstown against St. Francis. The team has several lettermen returning and promises to make a good showing. The full schedule will follow in the next issue but these are the December contests:

Dec. 8—St. Francis	Home
Dec. 10—Baldwin-Wallace	Away
Dec. 15—Hiram	Home
Dec. 18—Marshall	Away
Dec. 22—Fenn	Home

Time Out . . . by Don Zangara



STUDENTS HELP SANTA

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of having things operate smoothly because Ed Anderson will be on hand during the Christmas rush; Ted Berndt plans to keep pouring. You ask him what; Richard Eiseman, a senior chem student, will help out the metallurgical branch of Y. S. and T.; Bob Lachich of Farrell, a freshman, plans to punch his card at Sharon Steel Co.

You now have read how some of your classmates will spend their Christmas vacation. A word of caution is in order to all students who plan to work; Do not overwork! Do not do more than you are supposed to do. (Who's kiddin' who?)

A.A.A.A. Aptitude Tests Scheduled in Cleveland

Examinations to determine the aptitude of college seniors for the advertising profession will be held in Cleveland on Feb. 19 under the sponsorship of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The announcement was made by Frank R. Otte, chairman of the Examination Committee.

Date of the examination, formerly held in the late spring, has been advanced to make participation more convenient for college

seniors and to avoid conflict with holidays or semester examination schedules. The tests are conducted to gauge probable success in the advertising agency field. Actual job performance of men and women who took the tests last year were found to parallel closely the examination results.

Full information concerning the tests may be obtained by communicating with Otte at Fuller & Smith & Rose, Inc., Bulkeley Building, Cleveland. Further details will be released as soon as they are available.

Second Variety Show

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chine-like smoothness of the broadcast was ample evidence of the talent and ability of the cast.

Mary Agnes Hatagan reported past and coming social events and current happenings from the woman's point of view. The novel interview of Ralph Harper with lovely Queen Peggy Biga was but one High-light of the show; John Pugh, sports editor, gave some interesting football facts; Betty Demento, the guest artist, presented two beautiful selections on the accordion and a skit with John Pizzola, concerning the his-

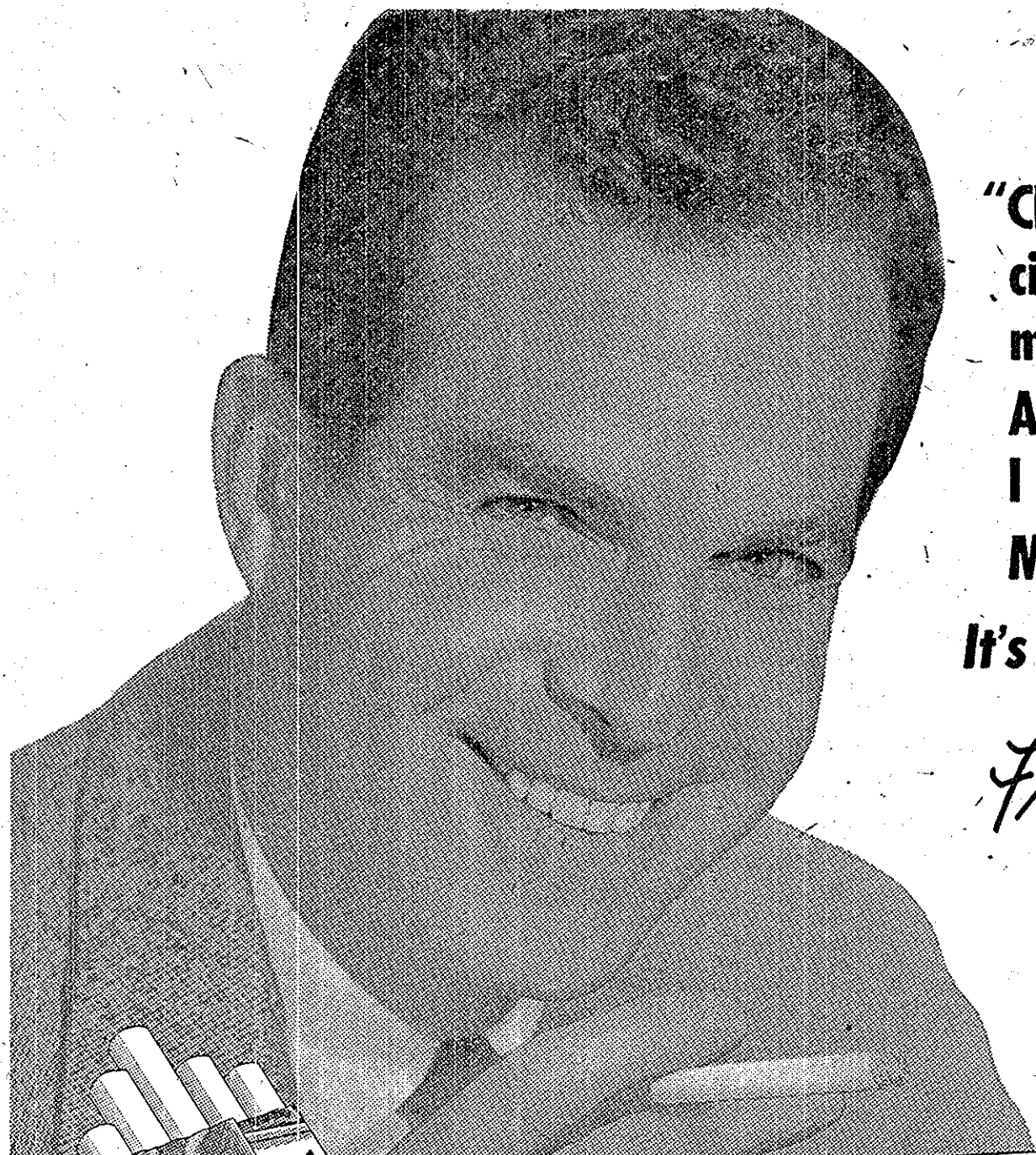
tory of Youngstown College was enacted.

Yes, that was last week's program. Sound good??? Well—lend an ear tonight when Youngstown College is on the Air!

College Streamlines

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demand and least wanted and can fit the hours accordingly. It is at the January appointment that the final schedule is made.

This system promises to erase the odious class-changing after the semester begins and give the students, at least in majority, the subjects at the hours they want.



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