

The JAMBAR

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 20—No. 1—

—Youngstown, O., Friday, Sept. 26, 1947—

—Official Student Organ

COME TO THE
BALDWIN-WALLACE GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT
HELP THE TEAM TO HELP
THEMSELVES TO ANOTHER VICTORY!

YoCo Aids in Forming Student Association

"A necessary and worthwhile experiment" became a reality recently when over 1,000 delegates, representing a million and a half United States students, met in constitutional assembly at Madison, Wis. Two of Youngstown's representatives, chosen by Student Council, exchanged ideas with students from Harvard, Yale, University of California, Texas, Christian, and over 350 colleges from all of the 48 states. There have been several national organizations in the past which dealt with some phase of college life, but this is the first time in the history of American education that a group of this size has met to represent every student in college, regardless of political affiliation, sex, color, race, or creed.

This N.S.A. convention was the result of many national and sectional meetings and had its inception when 25 American students were sent to Prague, Czechoslovakia, to meet with students from the rest of the world. They returned with the knowledge that the United States was the only large country in the world that had no national organization which voiced student ideas and handled student problems. A convention was called at Chicago last winter and was attended by students from all over the nation, including Youngstown. It was discovered that problems of one student body in Ohio had been solved by students on another campus a thousand miles away. Youngstown representatives found that they enjoy a more liberal student life than many schools and that we could improve ourselves by joining and exchanging ideas with other schools who are more advanced in student government.

In order to deal better with sectional and local college life, the country was divided into regions. Ohio is a region in itself and as such had 27 colleges attending to form the largest delegation. The aims of the new organization include both the international and national scope. On the international level it is advocated that more be learned of the foreign student with the eventual membership in the International Union of Students. Also an exchange of students in contemplated with small colleges receiving and sending students for a year's time. On the national level it is the aim of the N.S.A. to help organize better student governments on all campuses and to work for standardization of courses and textbooks in order to make transfer easier. They also hope to exchange school publications as well as to put out a collective paper.

If anyone has any questions about the N.S.A. you are asked to see Ray Martz, Mike Kirwan, Oli-

ver Davis, or Bob Billett; the latter two have represented YoCo at other N.S.A. meetings.

An interesting sidelight occurred when the convention was called to order and it was found that the president had no gavel and had to wear out his hand getting order until Youngstown's representatives brought forth Phi Gamma's gavel which was used from then on to bring this new great organization into being.

CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS SOON

The third and fourth weeks of this semester have been set aside for the election of class officers. Senior class elections will be held Oct. 1, junior elections on Oct. 3, sophomore elections on Oct. 8, and freshman elections on Oct. 10.

Any student who wishes his name to appear on the ballot list must submit a petition signed by 50 members of his class who are eligible to vote. Petitions must be submitted to Student Council at least five days before election day for the respective classes. A student must be carrying at least 12 hours of work in order to be eligible to vote or sign a petition.

In order to vote or hold office as a senior, one must have 85 accredited scholastic hours and be carrying at least 12 hours of work now. Juniors must have 56 hours and be carrying 12, sophomores must have 28 hours plus 12, and freshmen must have at least 12 hours on their schedule to qualify as a candidate for class officer.

Petitions submitted will reach Student Council if placed in the Council suggestion box, or in the Student Council mail box in the main office.

Student Council urges all eligible voters to cast their vote in order to insure each class its proper set of officers.

Alma Mater . . .

(Cut out and preserve)

All hail Youngstown College,
Our Alma Mater fair.
In sunlight and starshine
We see thee in all thy glory.
The Red and the White, thy glorious colors,
Ever we praise and hold them
High to the breeze as the symbol of our
Supermost allegiance.
This anthem, O Youngstown,
Our pledge of trust shall be
That thy sons and daughters
Shall keep faith with thee forever.

DEAN ANNOUNCES APTITUDE TESTS

Dr. George M. Wilcox, dean of Youngstown College, announced Oct. 25, 1947, as the deadline for applications of students who seek admission for 1948 classes in medical schools, to take the professional aptitude tests now required for entrance to these various institutions.

These tests will be given at colleges and universities throughout the country, as well as Youngstown College. The final day of registration for the October test is noon, Saturday, Sept. 27.

All Youngstown College pre-medical students who intend entering a 1948 class in a college of medicine and others who qualify may apply at the dean's office. The hours of registration are from 10 a. m. to noon six days a week, and from 7 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.

The results of these tests are to be shown as evidence of preparation for medical study when applying for admittance to medical schools. The Association of American Medical Colleges advises those seeking admission to 1948 medical classes to take the October test.

Any further information may be obtained at the dean's office.

Freshman Reception To Be Held Tonight

The 1947 fall Freshman Reception will be held tonight at 8:30 at Stambaugh Auditorium. The reception is sponsored by Student Council and is held at the beginning of each new semester for purposes of welcoming new students and getting acquainted.

Ruth Sweeney has been appointed chairman of the committee which includes Pat Ford, Pat Joyce, Martha Altman, Ray Martz, and Don Dixon. The committee announces that they have engaged Benny Jones and his orchestra to furnish the music for dancing, and Mick Craver from the Dry Night Club to act as master of ceremonies.

The reception will get underway at 8:30. Students will be given lapel cards on which to write their names. The dancing starts at 9:00 and admission is by activity book.

Back up your football Penguins by attending the games and yelling for all you are worth.

Student Center Offers Dancing, Games for Off-Hour Recreation

The Student Center on Rayen Ave. is open to all college students from 10:00 till 4:30, Monday through Friday. Relaxation is offered the students through pool, ping-pong, checkers, chess, cards, dancing, grill service, and newspapers.

Mrs. Cargo, who is in charge of the Center, says the upstairs club rooms, and redecorated ballroom, are available in the evening by reservation.

Many improvements in the center will be noticed this year. The

College Enrollment Tops 4,000 Mark

The doors to Youngstown College swung open Monday, Sept. 15, with a record enrollment of approximately 4,180 students. Incomplete office registration figures show 1,250 students enrolled in business administration courses; 826 in the engineering department; 256 in the education department; 190 in the music department; and 30 registrations in the law school to date. Registration is still open in the law school.

Board of Elections Extends Registration

The Board of Elections, 210 Realty Bldg., is open for registrations and transfers daily, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 29, to Monday, Oct. 6, inclusive, the board will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Special branch registration will be held at Campbell city hall from Friday, Oct. 3, to Monday, Oct. 6, inclusive. (Hours, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.)

Special branch registration will be held at Struthers city hall from Friday, Oct. 3, to Monday, Oct. 6, inclusive. (Hours, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.)

All voters in townships and villages must register to vote on Nov. 4. County registration will be held at the regular voting precincts on Thursday, Sept. 25, and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4. (Hours 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.)

You are not registered if you have not voted or registered during the last two years (1945-46), if you have moved from one city to another since you last voted, or if you changed your name since the time of your last vote.

Attention veterans: If you were not registered while in service, or if you became 21 years of age while in service, you must register, even if you voted by absentee ballot under the terms of the soldier's voting law.

First voters: If you will be 21 years of age on or before election day, you may register now and vote on Nov. 4.

Change of address: If you have moved since you last voted, but voted in 1945 or 1946, send a letter or card to the Board of Elections indicating your new address.

If you are in doubt as to whether you are properly registered, telephone the board, 44295.

Further information reveals the enrollment of 1,349 new freshmen. Men students, mostly veterans, again outnumber women students 3,404 to 776.

Possibly one of the causes of the increase in registrations at YoCo is that more and more veterans and graduates of high schools, in the vicinity of Youngstown, are becoming increasingly aware of the scholastic reputation of Youngstown College.

Four Army Barracks Purchased

School officials, aware of the college's growing importance, purchased four army barracks buildings from the government last fall. The building program was inaugurated last semester, and the four barracks buildings were completed during the end of the summer session. They are now being used for classroom space, and have proven an asset in alleviating the crowded conditions, in classrooms and corridors, that formerly prevailed at YoCo.

In addition, work is also in progress on the building which will house the cafeteria and library.

The school, in spite of the building program, still utilizes floor space at St. John's, the Butler Art Museum, and the Public Library auditorium.

Educators Say Colleges Are Growing Too Large

Are too many people going to college?

Most university heads privately agree there are, but the many and complex obstacles in the way of trimming enrollment to size are baffling them, according to Henry F. and Katherine Pringle in the current (Sept. 6) Saturday Evening Post. The basic problem con-

(Continued on Page 8)

Special News Bulletin

The athletic office has just completed plans to run a special train to Beaver Falls for the benefit of students who wish to attend the Geneva game.

At least three hundred students must go or the railroad cannot take a special train on the route.

The tickets will go on sale at the athletic office Monday, Sept. 29, and will be available until Friday at 4:30. The price of the ticket is \$2.21 which includes train fare and price of admission to the game.

The train will leave Erie station at 6:15 and arrive at Beaver Falls at 7:00. The point of discharge is only two and one-half blocks from the stadium. The train will leave Beaver Falls at 10:45 and return to Youngstown immediately.

grill has been painted with a hood and a fan added.

The Y. M. C. A. is making this available for the students since so many of them already belong to the "Y." College help is employed at the grill.

The continuous running juke box with two or three new records each week and the large dance floor are great incentives for attendance. If you are looking for a place to eat at noon or between classes, the grill is open from 11:00 till 4:00. This is our Center—let's use it!

The Jambar

SCRIPPS-HOWARD AWARD:
"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940 AND 1941

EDITOR C. J. PARTRIDGE
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Sports Editor Barbara McKinney
Society Editor PROF. W. H. TAFT
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WHAT TO EXPECT — A POLICY

Ordinarily, a newspaper editor uses the first issue of the paper to give the prospective readers some idea of what they can expect from the newspaper and the staff running it. Being an ordinary run-of-the-mill writer, and consequently an ordinary editor, this is exactly what I intend to do in this, our first issue of the year.

First of all, this is no sensational, crusading newspaper. We do not intend to launch any campaigns to find out what goes with Smoe or criticize Joe's political aspirations. We will attempt to offer constructive criticism where we feel a wrong is being done or an oversight has been made.

Every effort will be made to eliminate partiality to any particular group, be it political or social, no special favors will be granted to any individual, every organization has an equal opportunity to have its news printed in the paper, and everyone will have a chance to speak his mind through the medium of the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Any material submitted that covers a seriously controversial subject as racial prejudice, political views, religion, or any criticisms of any person or persons will be discarded or closely edited.

Criticism of The Jambar will be welcome. This means that if you have a bone to pick, or a suggestion to make, write it down in nice polite English and let us have it.

This is a publication for the students of Youngstown College, written by the students, and financed by the students. With this in mind, we will attempt to give you the best possible news coverage, fairly and impartially, with due consideration to management problems such as deadlines and available space.

Signed —
C. J. Partridge, Editor

TAIL OF WOE . . .

At least half of this school will laugh
When I tell how hard it was to org. a stagh
And much as I hate to publicly moan,
It was a — of a job to do alone.

So if you're wondering why all the changes,
Think of about three thousand head on the ranges,
All of them placidly chewing their cud
And nobody volunteering but Bud.

But as long as we're into it up to our necks
And Student Council stays often our backs,
We'll put out a paper and strive to please
And hope the seasoning don't make you snease.
—The Editor

GETTING INTO THE SWING . . .

School is nicely started and all the clubs and fraternities have had at least two organization meetings. They have made extensive plans for social functions and other projects. This activity is expected of them. They are the backbone of extracurricular activities here on the campus of Youngstown College.

But now that the backbone has been set into a straight line, how about the individuals? Some students, at least 1,500 of them, don't belong to any particular group and are definitely missing an important part of college life.

Now is the time for these students to get into the swing. There are many different kinds of organizations here. Social groups, honorary groups, technical groups — organizations that cover every phase of study offered; organizations that fit almost any person who feels he is in a distinct social class.

The value that can be derived from joining a club is inestimable. It makes for a well rounded social life, gives a student a chance to get his mind off his troubles, provides a chance to meet new people, irons out the rough places and fills in the gaps of college life.

Now and in the immediate future these organizations will be conducting membership drives. Look them over and select one or two carefully. If they fill your needs join them. Attend their meetings; be friendly; become active; GET IN THE SWING.

★ BIVOUAC . . .

by WILLIAM HALFERTY

The odds are six to one this year, comrades, but darn few of them can cook. Anyhow, there are 5,386 excess women in Youngstown and vicinity, but maybe your not interested in their cooking ability. By the way, a week ago I picked up a little blonde out of the gutter who had her leg broken in two places. She is a well formed little gal with a cute red nose, long ears, good coat of hair and looks like a Cocker Spaniel.

She has a long tail which should be docked, but the fashions say most everything will be a little longer this year. Crago went 50-50 on the expense of fixing her up and she is guaranteed to be in good running condition even if she can't cook. Any of you guys or gals who know of a good home for this 99 and 44/100 per cent pure orphan with almost as good family background, please get in touch with me. My landlady claims she had enough trouble house-breaking me.

Here is a faint glimmer of sunshine to severely disabled trainees which will become effective in increases in their subsistence checks received on or after Oct. 1. The new law provides that a veteran enrolled under P. L. 16 whose disability is rated at 30 per cent or higher, will receive \$115 a month if he has no dependents, and \$135 a month if he has one dependent.

The new law also raises the amounts authorized for additional dependents of veterans with disabilities of 30 per cent or more. The additional amount for one child is increased from \$10 a month to \$20, and the previous allowance of \$7 a month for each additional child is raised to \$15. No change is made in the \$15 monthly allowance for a dependent parent. I guess the rest of you JOES ought to be able to suffer through the next session of Congress as the sides of your stomachs should be well enough acquainted to be used to each other.

New leave policies for veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill were announced recently by the Veterans Administration Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office in Columbus, O.

The new regulations affect more than 100,000 student veterans in Ohio, 80,000 in Michigan and 25,000 in Kentucky.

Student veterans now will be granted automatic leave during change of semesters in order to insure unbroken subsistence payments. In the past, student veterans had to make 30-day advance application for leave if they desired to continue in training status between semesters. This generally applied to the longer interims between the spring and summer and the summer and fall terms.

Veterans now will receive subsistence payments for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the educational institutions, provided there are no more than 15 days between terms. Veterans will be put on the subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after close of the period certified by the schools. The automatic leave will be charged against their entitlement to education and training. Those who do not want the leave must notify VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the school year or other period of enrollment.

Student veterans formerly accrued leave at the rate of two and a half days a month during their training. Now, however, no leaves other than the 15-day extension in training status will be authorized by VA with the exception of scholastic leaves applicable to all other students.

The easing of eviction control on this type of sleeping room ought to remove one stumbling block to renting such rooms on the part of property owners who

are under rent control and others are not, the Jambar has obtained definitive information about the provisions of the present rent control law from the Youngstown-Warren rent director, Mr. Paul F. Burke, who has jurisdiction of rent control in this community.

The Jambar, as a service to students and faculty alike, is glad to pass on the following statement by Mr. Burke, Area Rent Director, concerning the types of housing accommodations which are under rent control and those which were decontrolled by the Housing and Rent Act of 1947:

"Sleeping rooms and apartments which have been rented in the past are registered in the area rent office, 125 West Commerce Street, Youngstown, Ohio, and remain under control. Students who wish to determine the legal maximum rent for quarters they occupy may do so by calling at the area office," said Mr. Burke.

He explained that the following types of housing were decontrolled by the new rent law which went into effect on July 1:

(Continued on Page 7)

Looking Around . . .

with TOM MANCHE

To those of you who will be reading this column for the first time, we would like to say that it was first conceived because at the last minute a thoughtless advertiser cancelled his contract and blank space is very uncomplimentary to an editor: At the time, the college enrollment was but a fraction of what it is today and a little "looking around" took care of the news — in fact, an occasional glance usually did the trick. Today, it is different. To even cover a part of what occurs between issues, one must ferret out, sneak, bribe, peek, and — sometimes use shady subterfuges to eke the news from those in the know. So, if you are overlooked or seemingly forgotten — be nice! We try!

That little naked guy with the tube full of arrows played havoc with our stoddents this past summer. Phi Lamb IDA ADOVASIO became MRS. MIKE MATUNE, a Kappa . . . BILL PARMENTER took new bride, Alpha Delt MARGIE NICEWANER, to Cleveland to dwell . . . ART LYNCH has a new Mrs. that's corky . . . In the on-the-verge department, from left to right, it's GINNY BLACKMAN and BILL WOLFGANG . . . BILL ROSSER and, Alpha president, JANEY FOY . . . MILDRED (undecided) BASCOM and BOB . . . There's lots mo, but memorize these first.

For the record of the month it's Barnett's "Caravan." You didn't think for a moment it would be Frances Craig's "Near You," did you? Any guy who cops a riff as he did from Heywood should have himself husked — yet. Also worthwhile is a release of Krupa. There's something old and something new, but nothing borrowed or nothing blue, just hard 'n loud!

The Franklin, Pa., hamlet is well represented with MORT MILLER, DON PLUMER, HERBIE BRADEN, BEN DODGE, and the undertaker's dotter . . . ED-DIE CARISSIMI sez that PARDEE STANOS had his brass ring replated recently. Pete sez that he should talk! The only guy in nite school with pierced nostrils! . . . According to TONY DAVANZO, you gotta' treat your woman rough and tell 'em nuttin'. He does . . . Joining the nite school ranks are JOE WALSH, EDDIE ROSE, PAUL HAGEMAN, and KENNY LOVE.

At about this space, a funny should come in making cracks about the crowded classrooms. Well, we could say that on registration day some gorf fainted and didn't fall down for 20 minutes, or that on the same day one fellow reached for his handkerchief and he tickled three girls, picked two pockets, and was slapped in the face for freshness—but we won't!

MERCI FOR STAYING UNTIL WE GOT DOWN THIS FAR AND NEXT TIME, HAVE MERCY. S'LONG.

I Am You . . .

I am an ancient, spirit; as ancient as the soul of man.
I am the eternal promoter of civilizations,
Creator of societies, solicitor of human wretchedness
and happiness;
Few men ever know me. Those who do understand me
Are showered with greatness; Nay, all true greatness
is measured by the extent to which men have come to
know me.
For I am as essential to man, as is his very breath.

I am pride and prejudice,
I am love and hate —
With the changing cycle of ages I alternate,
Only in degrees do I vary,
But never in latent composure.
I am as the sun, whose intensity is ever changing,
Yet never in the morrow failing.
Look upon me with reverence, you ever fawning
mortals,
For I am, the eternal master;
Your failures and success as you measure them
Are bought through my bidding.
Your joys and sorrows
Are governed by my eternal law.
Your pleasures and your sins
Are encompassed within my almighty realm.
Countless centuries of mankind
Have cursed and damned, ridiculed and despised,
Praised and enshrined, blessed and adored me,
I am the curse or the blessing of every human creature,
I, am Human Nature.

—By H. L. MUSOMAN

Social Calendar . . .

SEPT. 26	Freshman Reception
SEPT. 27	Youngstown vs. Baldwin Wallace
OCT. 2	Freshmen Girls Tea
OCT. 9	Freshman Breakfast
OCT. 11	Alpha Tau Gamma Banquet

With the Greeks . . .

The Greeks are beginning this semester with a great deal of enthusiasm. Although there are a number of familiar faces missing, the sororities and fraternities have been busy planning various activities, electing officers and, in general, getting the different groups organized. The atmosphere is already filled with the buzzing excitement that each new season brings. The following items will give all the students, new and old, an idea of what to expect within the next few months.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The first regular meeting was held on Friday, Sept. 19. Several important plans were discussed for the coming year, the 20th anniversary of the Phi Lams. Election of officers took place. Pat Ford is the new president; Flo Blana, vice president; Polly Bucher, recording secretary; Ida Aswad, corresponding secretary; Ruth Sweeney, treasurer; Marty Altman, social chairman. Ruth Sweeney is chairman for the Freshman Reception, and Barb McKinney is the chairman for the Freshman Tea. The alumni group has extended an invitation to the actives for a tea on Sunday, Sept. 28. The sorority extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matune (Ida Adovasio), married Aug. 23. A hearty welcome is extended to all the new students.

SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma held their first meeting of the new term at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, Sept. 18. Plans for the future social and athletic activities were discussed and decided upon. Jack Armstrong was elected treasurer of the fraternity at a special election. Jack assumes the duties of Gordon McDowell, who has left Youngstown College. Brothers Jack Gerst and Bob Rose, who have transferred to other colleges, will be missed this fall. Special membership cards have been issued by Werner Lentz. Lentz took the long count this past summer and got himself married.

BE PHOTOGRAPHED

— by —

EILEEN RUSSO

"THE CAMERA GIRL"
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PHI GAMMA

The first regular meeting of the Phi Gams was held at the frat house on Spring St. The new officers presided in their respective positions and several important functions for this semester were discussed. The new officers are as follows: Mel Weaver, president; Bud Schermer, vice president; Phil Chuey, secretary; Miles Riley, treasurer. Phi Gamma welcomes Jerry Kohn, a pre-war member, back on the active list again from Ohio State. Best wishes are extended to Mel and Judy (Gordon) Weaver, who were recently married. Congratulations to Mrs. D. Conroy, mother of an 8½ pound baby boy. Best wishes to: Annabelle Shasta, pinned by Dick Johnston, and Helen Roberts, pinned by Lee Laret.

GAMMA SIGMA

The sorority remained active this summer with several enjoyable social meetings. The fall activities are underway with the new officers: Helen Wymer, president; Betty Hauser, vice president; Sally O'Horo, secretary; Beverly Hirst, treasurer; Mary Ves, Student Council; Lois DiBisce, Pan-Hellenic; and Bea Arnold, historian. Our best wishes go to Mrs. Edwin Davies (Eleanor Morgan), who was married Sept. 6. Other missing faces in the sorority are Katie Boukas, Kent State bound, and graduates Jean Mellinger, Ginny D'Isa, Eleanor Love, Jean Porter Jurey, and Joan Owens. We are glad to have Polly Velker back with us after a year at Muskingum College.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

Sigma Delta Beta fraternity held its first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday, Sept. 16. It was decided that the "Sig Delt," the fraternity paper would be continued. Joe Walsh and Tom Manche were elected as co-editors for the year. Paul Hageman will continue as business manager. President Bob Boyd is leaving YoCo this semester to attend Western Reserve University Law School. Vice president Jack Maikranz will fill the president's chair until the next election. Harry Davidson was elected to fill the vacant office of vice president. Plans for the annual Sig Delt Christmas dance were discussed. The fraternity was fortunate in having George Kalivas and Vince Coe, Sig Delt alumni, attend the meeting. Both boys are home on vacation before returning for the fall semester at Ohio State. It looks like a great year ahead for the Sig Delt.

Osaly's

ICE
CREAM

The
World's
BEST!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs opened the new school year by electing officers after the dedication of their frat house at 364 Lincoln Ave. The officers are as follows: Harry Deskin, president; Orsney Melnick, vice president; Art Lenhardt, secretary; Tom McQuistran, corresponding secretary; Don Rylander, treasurer; Ralph Anzivino, assistant treasurer; Jack Cramer, historian; Pete Lanzi, sergeant at arms. The members wish to extend greetings to the new students at Youngstown College. Besides numerous social activities conducted during the summer, several Phi Sigs are still recuperating from a week at Lake Erie.

NU SIGMA RHO

After an inactive summer the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity held its first meeting at the Youth Center on Sept. 16. Due to the transfer of two officers, Rebel Strollo and Lynn Garlandi, they first elected Phil Marganti as treasurer and Lewis Angelo, sergeant at arms. The frat will miss Mike Galose, a transfer to Ohio State. The new social season plans begin with the Pete Penguin Hop on Monday, Sept. 29. The dance will be held at the Nu-Elms Ballroom, with Sammy Monte's orchestra playing. Tickets may be obtained in the main hall, from any member, or at the door. Profits will be used to purchase a penguin costume to represent the college at the football games.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity held its first meeting of the season on Sept. 17 at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for a successful semester were discussed, and much enthusiasm was shown by the members. The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance was discussed, and arrangements for it are now well under way. A former member of the Kappa Sigs, Ted Theodosoff, was a welcome visitor. He was recently discharged from the army and has returned to college as a sophomore. The officers this year are Bill Slifka, president; Joe Welsh, vice president; Paul Muehlbauer, treasurer; Dave Gundry, secretary; and Bill Wellington, corresponding secretary. We'll be seeing many familiar faces around school this year, but we'll miss Mike Matune, Frank Burke, and John Hornak, new

alumni. Carl Fasick will not be with us either, as he and his wife returned to York, Pa., his home town. Neal McCracken transferred to another college, and Art Gundry transferred to Ohio Wesleyan College. Bill Westerman and Bob Hammer will also be among the missing. Bill has left school, and Bob and his wife are out in Arizona. Clarence Partridge is our new Student Council representative, and we're sure he'll be an asset to the frat. It looks as though the coming year will be a busy one for the boys of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The first business meeting of the year was held Sept. 16. A few plans were discussed for the coming year. The Alpha-Delts wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer (Marge Nicewaner), who were married Aug. 23 at the

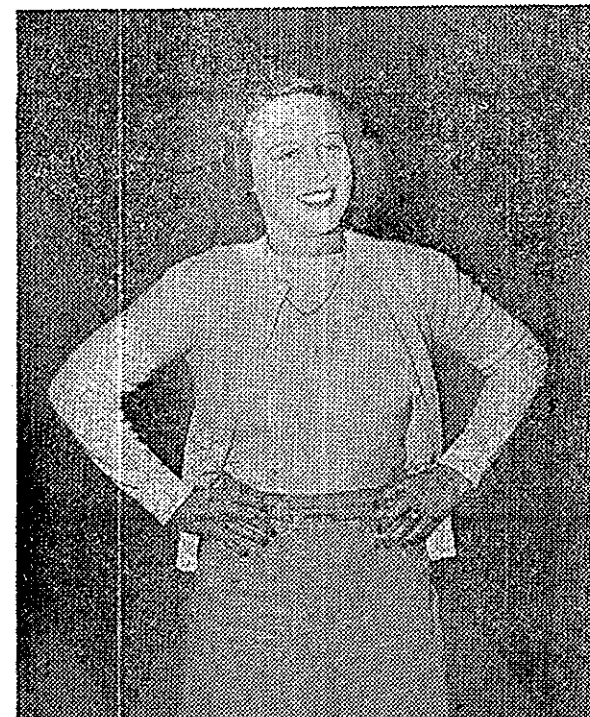
Chapel of Friendly Bells; and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Costa (Marian Pagliasotti), married Sept. 6 at St. Patrick's Church in Hubbard. The sorority wishes to welcome all the new students.

The LINCOLN

Cheerful
Atmosphere!
LUNCHEONS
— and —
Refreshments
LINCOLN
Restaurant

MRS.
METZGER
Proprietor






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SPORTSWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Strouss-Hirshberg's

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We all have someone we dream of —
Why waste your time star-gazing.
Let us make your dreams come true
with one of our fine quality
Diamond Engagement ring —
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Pugh Bros

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Relaxing with the Waxings

by HARRY MESHEL

The end of summer finds much happening in the music and recording field, most of it for the better. For instance, LES Brown has his band re-organized and on the air; HARRY JAMES scored successfully on his cross-country tour (a movie on his life is being contemplated); MARTHA TILTON left Capital Records to join forces with the Majestic Label; HELEN FORREST is finding it difficult to obtain a place of employment even in these times; MARGARET WHITING continues to outshine her senior associate under the Capitol tag, JO STAFFORD, who should work with Red Ingle permanently even if she is going to marry Paul Weston, leader of the band which backs her on all except her stump-jumpin' records; CHARLIE VENTURA and his men gasin' all those fortunate enough to hear them; SARAH VAUGHN singing so much better than so many of these chicks; STAN KENTON getting his old band on the stand once more; ELLA FITZGERALD flooring everyone with her latest waxterpiece, LADY BE GOOD; FRANCES CRAIG's band and male vocalist scoring a hit with their pressing of NEAR YOU; the forthcoming return of HARRY BABBITT and ISH KABIBBLE to Kyser; the storm which was EDDY HOWARD fortunately becoming less threatening; VAUGHN MONROE sadly continues to rack up financial successes; SINATRA and DURANTE taking time out from records to buy a night club in Florida; ART LUND and the KING COLE TRIO doing fine jobs on NAUGHTY ANGELINE; ILLINOIS JACQUET recording and appearing to the tune of much gold. The STUDENT CENTER promising to have on hand the latest in discs, both for dancing and listening enjoyment; TEX BENEKE forgetting about the Miller-style and Pete Candoli in the horn section and thinking only of Mrs. Beneke's yodeling son; T. D. hammering B. G.; PAT DANE breaking the marital contract with T. D.; DISC-JOCKEYS finally getting the raves they deserve; CLAUDE THORNHILL and lush thrush FRAN WARREN waxing a beautiful tune called EARLY AUTUMN; and oh, so many more things have happened that it would take the whole paper to cover them properly. . . . The one really bright star in the musical sky is the rapidly rising roads for the latest in jazz, namely BE-BOP. It seems that all of the younger musicians are donning hard cheaters and going chord-mad.

"We wonder whether the ladies of the D. A. R., who denied LOUIS ARMSTRONG the use of Constitution Hall, ever read the document for which the building was named?"—(D. B.)

Well, folks, in case you've been mis-led, this is supposed to be a column covering the latest recordings and beginning with the next issue we'll see about trying to live up to the job. And don't forget, the best remedy for a tired mind is to listen to a few good records, so if you're around school and have a little time to spare, drop over to the Center and pick up on a few discs there. 'Till next time, so long.

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YoCo Models To Catch Ad-tention

Local socialites will be featured in the advertising columns of the Jambar this semester. A Jambar "Girl of the Issue" or "Man of the Issue" will model the products advertised by the Strouss-Hirschberg Co. A gorgeous sweater-girl, lovely Eleanor Lahn, is featured in the first of the department store's series. After looking at the ad, we'll bet that Strouss-Hirschberg's supply of sweaters won't last long.

Another interesting ad campaign is the new Stambaugh-Thompson series entitled "My Favorite Disk." The series will present the selection of a different YoCoite each issue. The "Guest Jockey" will receive the record of his (or her) choice free of charge. Today's ad is based on the selection of song thrush Mary Woodside. When a gal like Mary says a record's good, you can bet your last buck it's tops.

All this is just a part of our effort to present you with a new Jambar this year. We intend to make it the most talked-about college paper in Ohio. If you have any smart ideas, how 'bout passing them along?

Playhouse Opens Fall Season with 'Years Ago'

The Youngstown Playhouse will open its fall season with a presentation of "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon. The play ran for a year on Broadway, starring Frederic March and Florence Eldridge. It is a homey comedy reviewing the experience of Miss Gordon's attempts to get on the stage.

The play opens Friday, Oct. 3, and runs till Sunday, Oct. 12. There will be a matinee on Sunday, the 12th.

Many Youngstown students take parts in the Playhouse presentations.

Religion in Life Club Elects Officers for Year

Wendell "Woody" Van Court was re-elected president of the Religion-in-Life Club at a meeting last Monday. Other officers are: Mary Jane Zimmerman, vice president; Clara Yoho, secretary; and Harry Deskin, treasurer. Donna Lewis is program chairman.

All Protestant students are invited to attend R. I. L. functions for the coming semester. The membership drive will open next week.

YOU
FIND the BEST in MEALS
— at —
The SILVER SPOON
227 N. PHELPS ST.

FALL FASHIONS

by MARY BLOOM

Now that school's starting again, students are saying, "What clothes will I need?" or "What are students in other colleges wearing?" Of course, everyone knows that girls' skirts are much longer, but did you know that the men's trousers are getting shorter? Perhaps the fashion designers are trying to compensate for the extra material in women's skirts!

Other facts about clothes are that boys are wearing loud-and-bright shirts, sweaters, and socks, with sports jackets and neutral-colored slacks; while girls are wearing trim, tailored suits, skirts and sweaters or blouses, and wool dresses in new fashionable style.

For coats, college girls prefer hooded coats, in long and short lengths, bright colors, and new materials, with flared backs and sleeves large enough to go over suits. Men-about-campus will wear raglan and box-style tweeds or the returning camel's hair polo coat.

SO NEAR THE CAMPUS!



College LUNCHEON

Meet your friends and enjoy the fine foods served in our dining room daily.

AFTER-THEATRE SNACK

Enjoy the inviting atmosphere of the

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FOR FALL! GIRLS!

PLAID, CHECK SPORT SHIRTS

— \$7.98 —

Hi there gals! School has started again and that means it's time for football games, weiner roasts and hayrides. Therefore you'll want . . . and need at least one of these all wool shirts . . . in either green and red plaid . . . or black, red, yellow or Kelly with white large checks. You'll love them with skirts, suits, jeans and slacks . . . and because they wear . . . and wear . . . and wear!

Sizes 9 to 15

McKELVEY'S
Second Floor
SPORTSWEAR

McKELVEY'S

For dates, college men become more conservative, wearing dark suits in flannel or worsted with quieter accessories. College girls get modernistic, with long-torso dresses, longer hemlines, draped, full, or straight skirts; but still they manage to wear clothes with simple, becoming lines.

A newcomer this year is Ray Helle from Niles. Ray is a sophomore and is majoring in engineering.

Nancy Adomato, Karen Delphs and Kay Kabealo are the feminine part of the squad this year. Nancy is a junior, majoring in elementary education, while Karen is a sophomore, working for her social science degree, and Kay, a senior, is gunning for her pre-med degree.

Paul Feyock and Jimmy Lowery round out the squad. Paul is a junior, majoring in advertising, and Jimmy, a sophomore, is hoping for a degree in English.

The cheerleaders sincerely hope that the students will formidably back their team this season.

Three Girls, Three Boys Make Up Cheerleaders

As the 1947 football season rolls around, once more the work of the cheerleaders begins. This year the squad consists of six members, three girls and three boys.

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Is Treated
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"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" . . .

is a whimsical statement
unsupported by the evidence

But . . .

"College Men Prefer Arrows" . . .

is a true tradition
based on solid facts*

*More than 3 out of 4 college men prefer Arrow shirts
—survey by National College Research Bureau.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
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CAMPUS COMMENTS

by BUD SCHERMER

Since 'way back in the fall of 1941, I have wanted a chance to write some Campus Comments. I mention the fall of '41 because the previous spring Bob Murphy — known to his friends as "Ole Murph" — had written his last Campus Comments and then graduated.

So that fall, when school began, and deadline time for the Jambar loomed on the horizon, I took myself around to the editor's "office" and humbly inquired if there might be a possibility that I could take a crack at filling the empty place on the staff listing opposite Campus Comments. The editor — "It" was a girl that year — recoiled slightly, and then proceeded to give me an alphabetical listing of my undesirable characteristics, including such terms as "rapacious audacity," "unparalleled assumption," "unequaled gall," "egotistical know-nothingness," and many others too numerous and vitriolic to recall. She also intimated to me that if I thought "for one minute" that a member of the Jambar staff could be promoted from 'way down at the "Looking Around" stage clear up to the Campus Comments level in one step — well, then I must be out of my ENTIRE mind.

Since that time, however, there has been a change of heart among the editors of the Jambar — I presume — because this year, by various and diverse methods of conniving, I have finally succeeded in getting permission — very reluctantly given — to try my hand at making Campus Comments for this year.

I have always been a literal-minded person. I usually accept things at their face values. The title of this column, for many years, has been (in case you haven't noticed) CAMPUS COMMENTS. I take that to indicate that the column should be devoted to comments about the many facets of campus activity. Not the "gossipy" type of comment — but

something on a little higher level. Something pseudo-editorial. Of course that doesn't mean that it has to be written in the style of "The Preface" to a volume dealing with the "Economic Vacillations of the Blivet Industry in the Southern Provinces of Eastern Transmogonia, from April 2 to May 4, inclusive, 1911." So if I occasionally drift into some subject of a lighter vein, I hope you will bear with me.

The first world-shaking subject that my butterfly-mind has alighted upon is one of timely relevance. It is the subject of LONG SKIRTS.

Some of the more observing of my male readers may have noticed that already these appurtenances of "fashion" have begun to make their appearance on the campus. Although still in the minority, many of our women students have succumbed to the blandishments

of this insidious device. It is to be supposed that with the coming of cooler weather, and the relegating of summer clothes, to the moth-balls or the discard, they will appear as the outer garb of our young ladies with greater frequency. That this is a situation to be regretted goes without saying.

What makes it even worse — it is just another indication that the woman of today lives in "a castle in Spain." The modern girls still cry for further female emancipation from the confines of social mores. They demand greater personal freedom in their professions, in their marriages, in their entire way of life. And they have been getting it, in varying degrees, over the succeeding years. In the matter of clothing, they have been relieved from the task of carrying an indefinite number of burdensome petticoats about with them. They have been rescued from the torture of steel stays and whalebone supports. And in the matter of bathing suits — their "escape" has been almost unbelievable. Yet now they are turning their backs on the strides forward which have been taken, and are slipping back to the position that they occupied years ago. This is true not only in the case of skirt lengths, but as some

of you may have noticed in a recent issue of Life magazine, in more intimate items of feminine apparel as well.

Why do they submit to this exploitation — and that is all that it is? You see, those people who make their living designing clothes must succeed in changing the styles every so often or else there would be very little work for them to do. This applies also to the manufacturers, advertisers, and retailers of womens apparel. Why do they submit — when on every side there are raised voices of opposition, such as Dr. A. Powell Davies, a prominent churchman of Washington, D. C., who called the submission of American women to the dictates of fashion on the question of longer skirts "moronic" and "a crime against human decency." Womens groups all over the country are raised to protest against this new fad, and still these very protests are mocking jibes, because the same women who protest later submit. Why do they submit — when the opinion of the collective males of the country is voiced in loud protest? Every man that I have approached on this subject has vehemently denounced this vogue of women dressing in "elongated potato-sacks." Why do they

submit? Because that intangible, invisible, uncertain, unmotivated, incomprehensible sprite called "Fashion" has so decreed. They are so afraid that some other girl will be two minutes ahead of them, that they rush on pell-mell, without ever a single glance to see whether they are withering.

In case anyone should ask you, "Say, what does Schermer think of the new long skirts the gals are wearing?" — I'M AG'IN 'EM! Thanks for coming. If you have read all the other interesting things in the paper, why not glance over and read "Pancho" Manche's blah — might be something in it, this time. See you all here, same place, same time, next time.

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The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School — and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

YoCo Penguins Defeat Rugged Canisius Squad by 12-6 Score

Youngstown College's fighting Penguins used "heads up" football to turn back the rugged Canisius "Golden Griffins" from Buffalo, 12-6, last Saturday night, opening their season before a capacity crowd at Rayen Stadium.

Almost 14,000 frenzied spectators watched substitute Ray Wise bull over the last half-yard to pay dirt, climaxing a triumphant 62-yard march for the deciding points just five minutes before the end of the game.

Eight plays earlier YoCo had taken over on its 38. Lucci spun through center for a six-yard gain. Bob Gibson, quarterback, then slipped through right tackle and cut left for 22 yards to the Canisius 34. Al Campana sent the cheering throng to its feet again as he ran 21 yards behind perfect blocking to the visitors' 13. Campana thrust through center for

STATISTICS		Canisius	YoCo
First Downs	9	3	200
Yards gained rushing	191	35	42
Yards lost rushing	42	165	11
Net gain rushing	149	7	2
Passes completed	11	0	1
Passes intercepted by	2	0	52
Yards gained passing	1	0	9
Fumbles	9	7	33.8
Average distance punts	33.8	37.5	25
Yards return punts	25	72	3
Kickoffs	3	2	24
Yards return kickoffs	24	50	287
Total net gain	280	6	1
Fumbles	1	6	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	2	45
Penalties	5	2	20
Yards lost penalties	45	20	

one. Gibson churned eight more to the four where Campana knifed through center for three and a first down. Campana carried again and inched the ball to the half-yard line. Coach "Dike" Beede rushed in Wise who plunged over on the next play. Rowan's extra point try failed.

Kwasek Scores for Canisius
The "Golden Griffins" had previously drawn first blood early in the second quarter when, after repulsing two Penguin first period scoring threats, they worked the ball to their 46 where Kwasek tore wide around left end and, reversing his field, picked up the needed blockers and scooted over the goal line.

It wasn't until five minutes before the half ended that YoCo knotted the count. On a pass play that started on the home 26, Bob Gibson hurried by rushing Canisius players, arched a quick pass to "Gluefingers" Lanzi. Pete made an unbelievable catch and charged all the way to the visitors' 20. Four plays later, with the ball resting on the 11, Coach Beede sent in fleet-footed John Siciliano.

Scores on Tricky Run
The former Chaney star cut between left tackle and guard and reversed sharply. The sudden shift caught the defense off balance and the five-foot, five-inch half-back flashed across standing up.

In annexing the victory our Penguins downed a talented foe. Our team played clean but hard-hitting, "heads up" football. Through versatility the boys on the team gained a well-deserved victory.

Youngstown	Canisius
Lanzi	Cassy
Pulst	Jacob
Rutkay	Jerusa
L. Angelo	Breen
Zangara	Kubst
Semahsky	Eberle
Organ	Mendel
Durina	Palumbo
Campana	Kwasek
Thompson	Willis
Lucci	Oldenberg
Youngstown	0 6 0 6-12
Canisius	0 6 0 0-6

Substitutions: Youngstown—Driscoll, Rowan, Siciliano, Smouse, Gibson, Jancko, Bernard, W. Angelo, Watson, Thornton, Davanzo, Yahn, Hulse, Wise; Canisius—Castino, Mazuca, Naples, Dobner, Kretz, Whalen, Brantz, Austin, O'Neil, Knight, Griffin, Fendinger, McGreevy, M. Swistak, McKinnon, Martineck.

YO-CO'S "BIG FOUR"

The Penguin grid combine is being led this year by Dwight W. Beede, head coach, and his two capable assistants, Dom Rosselli, backfield coach, and Ralph Wolf, line coach and scout. Willard Webster is director of athletics and trainer.

"Dike" Beede was graduated from Carnegie Tech, where he played football under the guiding hand of Judge Wally Steffien. He served for five years as head coach at Westminster College and three years at Geneva College before being appointed head coach of Youngstown College's first football team in '38. This year he once again heads the YoCo aggregation.

Backfield coach Dom Rosselli, former Rayen star, was graduated from Geneva where he played under the tutoring of "Dike" Beede. He is also head basketball coach at the college.

Line coach Ralph Wolf drills the line in addition to scouting for the team. Wolf, former Rayen graduate, played under Coach Francis Schmidt for Ohio State. He was selected All-American center in 1938.

New Band — New Uniforms

At last our band is receiving some measure of belated recognition. Always capably led, and a fine group instrumentally, the band up to now has been handicapped by the lack of enough uniforms.

The new uniforms of scarlet and white were ordered last year but failed to arrive in time for any of the football games. Fifteen of the 75 have not arrived as yet, but are expected within the next two weeks.

The proper support of a football team and the color and atmosphere of the game itself is determined to a great extent upon the appearance of a well outfitted band. This we now have.

Who We Play . . .

Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. . . our first foe when YoCo started football back in '38 . . . have met them every football year since . . . we tied the "Covenanters" in '41, in an otherwise untied, undefeated year for YoCo . . . met them twice in '42, once in '46 . . . "Covenanters" coach is Slim Ransom, graduate of Geneva . . . our coach, Dike Beede, was the Geneva coach from '32 to '35 . . . Rosselli, our assistant coach, played under Beede there . . . Webster, our athletic director, was student trainer at Geneva the same year . . . so we've got a lot at stake . . . we've beat 'em before . . . we'll beat 'em again!

Follow the Leader to the Leader of Young Men's Wear

Ted & Bill

Men and Boy's Wear of Quality

25 E. FEDERAL ST.
2703 MARKET ST
Youngstown, Ohio

229 15th St. Sebring, Ohio

Sport-scope

by WOODY VAN COURT

A versatile, aggressive Penguin combine, hungry for action, got off to a flying start last Saturday night when they toppled the heavy and rugged Canisius "Golden Griffins."

This year the greatest football team Youngstown has ever assembled will take the field to complete the toughest schedule ever lined up for YoCo's grid wars.

The potentialities of the individual players do not need to be pointed out here. There is no great poundage but this is atoned for by extra speed that gives the Penguins a shifty line and a speedy, deceptive backfield.

The passing attack is still a question mark in many people's minds, and this is surely an important factor. It will be a terrifically gruelling job for the team if they have to carry the attack solely on the ground against opponents that stack up so much heavier. This situation is alleviated somewhat by the fact that this year the team has better than average reserves to ease the burden of the boys in the starting lineup.

The second stringers are on a par with the first team. That good reserves can play an important part in a game can readily be affirmed by recalling our inaugural of last Saturday, — the quarterbacking of Bob Gibson, the deceptive running of John Siciliano, Ray Wise's pay-dirt run and other valuable assists. And then, of course, a fair judgment of the passing attack cannot be culled just from the single game played thus far this season.

Conversion points could mean a lot this year since many of the games are apt to be close. YoCo can feel more secure in the kicking department this year than in years past since the acquisition of Roy Rowan, formerly of South.

The Penguins shape up well on paper, but of course we all realize that any football team must win

tion is clearing and that he will be able to play this season. PETE "GLUEFINGERS" LANZI was not seriously hurt and will be ready for action tomorrow night. JOHN "STOOGIE" SICILIANO and CONZI LUCCI are the only players whose return to the lineup was at all in doubt at the time of this writing. Let's all be on hand tomorrow night to welcome BALDWIN WALLACE when they come to YOUNGSTOWN for the first time.

COOK IS BACK!

— back from the lake, and what fun he's had serving all you folks at Geneva this summer!

COOK'S SERVICE IS NOW READY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR FALL AND WINTER

CAR NEEDS

LEAVE YOUR CAR — It's just a 3-minute walk north from the campus to Cook's full measure Service.

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS See Dan, Tony or Al about our prices!

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After the Game and at LUNCH TIME meet and eat at the Brass Rail 16 E. FEDERAL ST.

Elizabeth Dress Shop 2597 Market Open Evenings "Your Collegiate Fashion Center" ANNE McHUGH, manager PHONE 8-1019

FRIEDMAN'S COLLEGIATE SPECIALS Drop in before class for an ICE CREAM SODA Finest in town!

College LUNCHES Try these YoCo Favorites! SANDWICH SPECIALS Friedman's Famous CHOCOLATES for your campus belle! KEITH ALBEE BLDG.

SPALDING FIRST IN FOOTBALL AND FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT! SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

"Spalding Supplies for Every Sport" Stambaugh-Thompson's SPORTING GOODS — SECOND FLOOR

Baldwin-Wallace Here To Battle Penguins at Rayen Tomorrow Night

The Youngstown College Penguins entertain Baldwin-Wallace at Rayen Stadium here tomorrow night at 8:00. Little information is available about the B-W aggregation, but all indications point to another rough game.

B-W won three, tied three, and lost two last year, but they played against very tough competition. Their victories were scored over John Carroll, who they beat by a large score of 40 to 0, Akron University 32-0, and Case, 28 to 13. They tied Ohio Wesleyan 0-0, Western Reserve 13-13, and Kent State 21-21. They lost to Ohio University and Toledo.

They are fortunate in having much the same team as last year, and the chances are that they are much improved.

The student cheering section (green caps) will be held open until 7:30, everyone who likes to cheer our team to victory is requested to wear their caps and get there early.

Newman Club Installs New Officers for Year

The Newman Club, college organization for Catholic students, celebrated their first communion breakfast Sunday, Sept. 21 and installed their new officers for this year. Officiating was Rev. Arthur B. DeCrane, organization chaplain, who expressed the appreciation of all the members for the work done last semester by the retiring officers. The meeting took place at St. Columba Cathedral.

New officers were installed which include Dick Organ, Pres., Cathleen Naughton, Vice Pres., Lee Laret, Treasurer, June Shrilla, Recording Sec. and Mario Bertolino, Corresponding Sec.

Lee Laret opened the membership drive which is designed to persuade all Catholic students of Youngstown College to join. A meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 3 p. m. at the Catholic Action Center. Catholic students are invited.

RENT CONTROL

(Continued from Page 2) without fear they would not be able to evict an undesirable tenant.

Students or faculty members who desire additional information about provisions of the rent act governing leases, evictions, and other matters may obtain it from the area office, or any question on rentals addressed to the Jambar will be answered in a future issue.

YANKEE LAKE
ROUTE 7
—presents—
DANCING
every
Saturday
—to—
BENNY JONES'
New and Greater
16-Piece Orchestra
with vocal soloist
Shirley White

"THAT DAY" . . .

by SATERNOW

"D" (for dilemma) Day, Sept. 8, 1947, at YoCo. The mob surged ahead to establish contact and complete assault registration. With registration forms as their adversary (if you sweated the lines you can see how they were just that) the "eds" and "co-eds" pushed and shoved forward so that by Sept. 10 only mopping up operations remained by the unlucky few who hoped new classes might open.

Serious as these days were to most, a few humorous incidents did occur. A registrar directing the lines by addressing each student by his first name of Bill, Mary or George stammered, blushed and

addressed a young co-ed with the remark, "Go this way, Miss." His alibi — her first name was Lovey. Another registrar who observed a young lady had filled in the church membership blank on the card with "yes" inquired if it meant she had a membership card. Her comment was unprintable.

A few older co-eds refused to state their age by claiming they were younger than they looked — and it was their own business. One lucky fellow last year enrolled in a girls' gym class but this time a few might find themselves having class on Sunday. Most pitiful incident concerned the Joe who sweated the 346 line, losing his eligibility certificate en-route, thus having to sweat the civilian form (not feminine, but ABC)

madness. You may or may not believe it after sweating the lines but the advisors and registration group did all they could to help you get the finest schedule possible, but there are only so many classes and so many teachers available and an excess of eager students. Notice the new faces on the faculty staff which proves this point. I thought registering was a lot of trouble, but after hearing the school's new alma mater song at the rally Friday and seeing YoCo's great team in action Saturday, I feel it was worth it — so I'll see you again next semester — at about 5 a. m.

AVC MEETS TUESDAY

Youngstown College Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will meet at 8 P. M. Tuesday at the Youth Center.



TOP BILLING — Al Johnson, whose star has shone brightly in show business for three decades, will headline new NBC "Kraft Music Hall" series beginning Oct. 2.

Excellent food.
UNSURPASSED SERVICE—
AN ATMOSPHERE YOU'LL LIKE
Enjoy real home cooking that keeps you in the pink for college classes. Just a step from the campus!

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"ASK ME ANOTHER"

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WHAT TO WEAR AND WHEN
SPORTS, RECORDS, CHAMPIONS, ETC.

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COLLEGES TOO CROWDED

(Continued from Page 1)

fronting higher education in the United States, they say in their report, "Is Education Getting Too Big," is the degree to which boys and girls, unqualified in mentality and training for university education, are demanding admission.

President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California with 40,000 full-time students, suggests as a partial solution more definite restrictions on university admissions, according to The Post article. He wants junior-college systems expanded to provide "opportunities for those not qualified to work on the university level."

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, recently called for sweeping revision of the nation's educational system. Most students should go to junior colleges, not to the universities, he is quoted in The Post. In order to persuade them not to go on, he recommended that they be awarded a bachelor's degree at the age of 18 or 20.

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