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We'll SHELLAC Their Team  
BEAT KENT !!!

## Canoe Paddle Will Be Coveted Prize in Final Grid Battle

### Worley Elected To Science Ass'n

Dr. Clair Worley, head of the department of biological science of Youngstown College, has been elected a fellow of The American Association for the Advancement of Science, college officials announced today. The oldest general, national, scientific society on the continent, the A. A. S. has a membership of more than 32,000, including nearly all of the prominent scientists in the United States and Canada, and many from foreign countries.

Election to a fellowship in this association is based on outstanding contribution to the advancement of science.

Dr. Worley is listed in American Men of Science, has had published numerous scientific articles, and is the author of a biology text book.

#### Has Wide Experience

Dr. Worley came to Youngstown in September, 1945, from Chagrin Falls where he was associated with subdivisions of Wyeth, Inc., as a research microbiologist in the field of penicillin, streptomycin, streptomycin, and other antibiotics. For several years he was a plant explorer in the Pacific Northwest for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and from 1939 to 1942 was a member of the graduate and research faculties of the University of Georgia. During the following year he was assistant division manager of the Societe Haitiano-Americaine de Developpement Agricole, Bayeaux, Haiti.

Dr. Worley received his bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College, his master of science degree from the University of Idaho, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

His wife is Dr. Inga Worley, a member of the faculty of Youngstown College. They have two children.



Picture taken at Kent shows "authentic" Indian canoe paddle that goes to the winner of tonight's game with Kent State University. Indian inscriptions are visible. Tom Davey, Dr. A. Sellow Roberts, of Kent's History Department, Ray Martz, Dean of Men Raymond E. Manchester, Helen Wymer, and Prof. William Taft of YoCo are inspecting the paddle before verifying its authenticity.

### Delegates Chosen To N. A. S. Meeting

At a special meeting of Student Council Tuesday, Warren Pritchard, Joseph Kijtko, and John Cvenegros were selected by vote to represent Youngstown College at the National Student Association meeting in Columbus on the weekend of Nov. 22.

Football Banquet  
Council also discussed plans for a football banquet. Jack Thompson, Art Lenhart and Warren Pritchard were appointed as a committee to take full charge of the banquet arrangements.

### Tau Kappa Nu Girls Initiated, Installed

The windows of the Business School were finally washed when candidates for Tau Kappa Nu were initiated, on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the formal installation of the new members.

### K. S. U. VANDALS PAINT CAMPUS

Hundreds of dollars of damage was done early Thursday morning when vandals raided the Youngstown College campus and painted the sidewalks, building and windows with signs four feet high, with the word "KENT" and "K. S. U." university letters.

The paint has penetrated the limestone of the beautiful Modern Tudor Liberal Arts Building. A paint company is being consulted to determine how it can be removed, but from appearances sand blasting seems to be the only method.

College authorities, on a tip that vandalism of this type was a custom of Kent Staters, last Tuesday asked the Youngstown Police Department to maintain a special watch of the campus grounds.

Akron University was similarly decorated by Kent State students before the Kent-Akron game.

Youngstown Chief of Police, William J. Cleary, stated during a Jambor interview that Mr. Pickard had called him and "wanted to hire men but no one wanted the job. I left orders for both night turns to pay particular attention. Mr. Pickard said there were going to be some students patrolling the area," said Cleary.

Mr. P. C. Pickard, business manager of Youngstown College, said that there was a watchman on duty until 2 A. M. The destruction was done after that hour. Pickard said "The damage will involve a sand blast job and will probably run in the neighborhood of \$300."

President Jones was not available for comment Thursday, but Dean Wilcox issued the following statement: "I think that was very poor tactics on the part of Kent, and our team will be all the more eager to give them a good trouncing tomorrow night. I expect the boys (football team) are pretty much riled about it. It's not a smart thing to do to make your opponents riled! It makes them want to down you all the more."

### Novel Historical Trophy to Be Awarded Winner of Tonight's Gridiron Contest

To the winner of the YoCo-Kent game tonight goes a novel historical trophy, a canoe paddle with Indian inscriptions designating that the aged piece of wood is a receipt for the Youngstown territory. According to Vindicator college editor, Bob Casey, the paddle was given to the Indians by Colonel Hames Hillman, one of the founders of Youngstown.

### Local Firm Makes \$6,000 Gift to Rayen

Dean Louis A. Deesz announced that the Youngstown Engineering & Welding Co., headed by Mr. Charles Watson, has presented to the Rayen School of Engineering a boiler valued at approximately \$6,000, for experimental use by the students. The boiler is now at the school and will be available for use as soon as it is installed. Dean Deesz and the engineering school wish to thank Mr. Watson and his company for their generosity.

### Gessner Law Club Will Hold Banquet

Principal speaker at the annual homecoming banquet of the Gessner Law Club of Youngstown College will be Chief Justice Carl Weygant of the Ohio State Supreme Court. The banquet will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 22, at 6:00, in the Y.M.C.A. Manchester Room.

Invitations are extended to judges, members of the bar association, students, alumni, and friends. As per committee request, reservations were due in not later than Nov. 15. Tickets may be secured from the following persons and places—all in Youngstown: Edna Stroh, Mahoning County Law Library; C. Kenneth Clark, 200 Mahoning Bank Building; Raymond L. Falls, 1107 Realty Building; Ivis Boyer, Youngstown College; or Leo W. Daff, A. & P. Store, Walnut St.

### Art Club Members See Carnegie Show

A bus load of Art Club members journeyed to Pittsburgh last Thursday, Nov. 13, to see the Carnegie Institute's 1947 exhibit of "Painting in the United States."

Miss Evans, head of the Art Department and advisor of the group and Mr. John Pressley, art instructor, accompanied the students on the trip.

All reported that the 1947 show was very enjoyable, especially since the predominant atmosphere was definitely modern and creative. The students also found the exhibits in the architectural and sculptural halls very interesting since many of them are now studying history of art.

Taking charge of all arrangements for the full day's excursion were Steve Benecic, Vicki Grudowski, and Mario Bertolini.

Other sources show that after the exchange the Indians migrated toward upper Sandusky because of mistreatment from the white men. When they came to the Cuyahoga River area they encountered the renowned Captain Brady surveying some newly discovered land. The Indians captured Brady who broke loose and tore the now famous paddle away from two of his redskin guards. With the Indians close in pursuit Brady found a comparatively shallow spot in the lake and made his notorious "paddle vault" across to safety. Years later the first engineer of Kent State, the late Mr. Alex White, came across the weather beaten antique during excavation for one of the first university buildings. White salvaged it, probably out of curiosity.

Hours Spent in Research  
Last week Kent State's dean of men, Raymond E. Manchester, found the paddle among some of White's possessions left in the university's heating plant. After hours of research and consultation with Kent's head of history, Dr. A. Sellow Roberts, the authenticity of the canoe paddle was proven. Dr. Roberts declared: "The markings on the paddle, when translated, say that the Indians, in return for certain goods and supplies, gave the site of what is now Youngstown to John Young and his followers, on June 25, 1797."

Dr. Roberts as an old friend of Mr. White, also vouched for the truth of any of White's statements concerning how he came into possession of the paddle.

Discards Paddle at Kent  
Dean Manchester stated that according to Brady's diary, now in the hands of a reliable Cuyahoga Falls citizen, the captain was so overcome by the fact that he had escaped that he forgot he was carrying the paddle with him until he reached the present Kent campus where he discarded it.

In declaring the conclusive validity of the John Young-Captain Brady paddle Dean Manchester invited a YoCo delegation to a conference at Kent last Friday. There Dr. Roberts translated the Indian sign language and asked Prof. William Taft, as a representative of Youngstown College, if we would accept the canoe paddle as an authentic trophy for the winner of the game. Firmly convinced by the evidence presented, Professor Taft agreed. The paddle as presented at the conference has been painted Kent's blue and gold on one side with the other side our own red and white.

Other representatives at the conference were Kent's president of Student Council, Tom Davey;

### "TOOFER DANCE" . . .

THANKSGIVING EVE! Work up an appetite for that turkey dinner on the morrow! Come to the TOOFER DANCE — TWO BANDS for ONE DANCE — TWO distinctively different types of music — styled to suit every taste.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 26, Phi Gamma Fraternity will present the TOOFER DANCE at the Nu Elms Ballroom. There will be CONTINUOUS MUSIC from 9 till 1. Swing, Sweet, Dixieland, Blues, Boogie, Ballads, Be-Bop and Beethoven!

The dance will be CABARET STYLE — make up a party and come. There will be tables on the floor for you and your gang. Strictly sport dress — come STAG or DRAG.

TICKETS are only 85 cents per person taxes included. The TOOFER DANCE is being sponsored by the same group that gave you last year's MID-SEMESTER HOP and THE POPULARITY DANCE, so you may be assured of a most ENJOYABLE EVENING.

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Don't wait — pick a Chick or a Chuck from the teeming crowd — or just bring your own charming self — and get in line for the TOOFER DANCE. Tickets will be on sale in the main hall all next week, or you may get them from just about any individual in school.

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## The Inquiring Reporter --- Looking Around ...

by MAC GRAHAM

(If any readers of this column have any suggestions, criticisms or questions they would like asked, address them to me in care of The Jambar and place them in The Jambar box. I will try to use any intelligent question you may submit.)

A great many critics of the present day college student have written many articles and editorials giving their opinion of the various students' objectives in seeking a higher education. Their criticisms have ranged from accusation that he or she is generally looking for a free ride on Uncle Sam or indulgent parents, to praise for the high-minded youth of today. It is my thought that it is always a good idea to question those involved; therefore, I have made this the subject of question for this issue.

QUESTION: Why are you going to college?

JOHN QUINT, Shopmore



If we can make ourselves better citizens by attending college the money the government and our parents are spending is not wasted. We may attain superficial advantages in our social or economic status but how we improve mentally, in our thinking process is what really counts. Cultivation of our political and moral values with an open mind to all sides of the question can be more readily attained in the mentally invigorating atmosphere of a college.

PHYLLIS GALOSE, Sophomore



To me college is a means by which I may further my education. An education is highly valued in our dynamic world of today. With it a person is better enabled to compete with every day problems. It also cultivates a deeper appreciation for the better things in life. As far as women being in college, they have just as much right to knowledge as the men.

FRED PISANI, Junior



I had no intentions of going to college before entering the service. Upon discharge, I learned that I had college time available. I am still undecided, but from all indications I am nearer to my choice of work than ever before. I believe there are others in the same boat.

DONNA LEWIS, Freshman



Ten years from now it is going to be next to impossible to get any kind of a job without a little piece of paper in your hand that says "Bachelor of Science" or "Bachelor of Arts" on it. With the overflow in our colleges, just what will happen when these millions graduate? If you haven't had at least a few years of college training you'll be out in the cold. Of course many people will say "you girls will just go out and get married. You're just wasting your dad's money." My reply is, a day of education never hurt anyone. College is an experience never to be forgotten.

JACK ARMSTRONG, Sophomore



I am going to college because I believe that a college education is essential for a successful life. As far as taking a free ride on Uncle Sam is concerned, I could make an easier living by not attending school. I go to school an average of four hours per day and work six or seven hours every evening and if that is taking a free ride, I'll get off the band wagon right now!

JOAN NAVIN, Sophomore



Today a college education means more than it ever has, and I know that it will be difficult for a girl to get ahead in the world unless she has a good education. It is my aim to make the most of this opportunity so that when the time comes, I can face the future intelligently.

## More Rah-Rah Boys Needed

If football games were judged by the amount of support a team receives while they are playing a game as well as the points they make, then Youngstown College surely lost the Carroll game by a safe and decisive margin.

The invaders lost no time in demonstrating their superiority in the stands. Starting in right after the Youngstown "pre-game rally," the Carrollites loosed a mighty roar that scored before the football game had even started. Never threatened throughout the entire course of the game, they built up point after point, scored at will, and left the stands with an unchallenged win over a weak and unenthusiastic Youngstown cheering section.

There is an old proverb, almost as old as the city itself, that everyone has heard many times. It goes like this: "Youngstown never supports a loser." As far as our football team is concerned, we don't even have to try to support a loser. The team is considered one of the best in the state, has been mentioned by visiting coaches as being better than some of the big university teams. This, apparently, doesn't mean a thing to Youngstown students. It seriously affects the ability of the cheering section to produce the kind of support a team such as ours deserves.

In view of the evidence in the past two years, The Jambar feels that the old maxim should be changed. In order to get closer to the truth it should be stated thus: "Youngstown never supports anything." Not even a winning football team.

## Our Veterans' Organization

Last year a group of Youngstown College veterans saw the need of an organization of veterans of World War II at YoCo and organized a chapter of the American Veterans Committee. In March their constitution was approved by Student Council and the AVC became an official campus activity.

After being officially accepted, the AVC chapter immediately launched an active campaign to back their congressional bill for an increase in veterans' subsistence. An extensive survey was conducted at Youngstown College to determine actual costs of living, results of which were sent to appropriate congressional committees and representatives. (The survey results were entered in the Congressional Record and appeared in a government printed booklet entitled "Education and On-the-Job Training Program for Veterans." The Senate passed a resolution in July advocating an increase in subsistence allowance of approximately 15 per cent, but Congress adjourned before action could be taken by the House. The national committee of AVC has made plans to carry the fight into the next Congress—the 81st—and feels confident that it can get an increase passed.)

Social activities of the YoCo AVC included the successful "Blue Jean Brawl" dance which was co-sponsored with the Indopenguins in May.

Many of last year's active AVCers have transferred to other colleges or are working part-time and do not have time for active project participation. The YoCo chapter will soon conduct a membership drive, and will solicit your active backing and ideas for worthwhile projects. There is no reason why this approved organization can not grow to be one of the largest on the campus. (Kent State University's veterans' organization, the "K-Vets," boast a membership of over 1,000!) Youngstown College is indeed fortunate in having the AVC Chapter. This is the largest World War II veterans outfit. It has more collegiate chapters than any other veterans' group. The Jambar urges you to give it your support.



Scene at Sadie Hawkins dance at the Stambaugh auditorium. Picture taken just before the awarding of prizes for the best costumes. Winners characterized Moonbeam McSwine, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, and Daisy Mae. Names?? ANY fool should know who they are—WE know.

This, being the issue preceding Thanksgiving, let us make out our annual list of things to be thankful for. For one, I am very, very thankful —

THAT Editor CLARENCE allows us to throw our copy in at the last minute.

THAT there are still serious-minded guys like WILLIAM HALFERTY to give us "the word."

THAT there is only one BUD SCHERMER with his grabbing ways.

THAT YoCo has the "Sig Deit."

THAT there are no more raffles than there are.

THAT we have one of Ohio's crack football teams.

THAT there are no more people who write letters to the editors.

THAT STANOS is beginning to buy.

THAT the Ohio Bonus Bill passed.

THAT our Thanksgiving Day turkey will be marked Swift's and not CARE.

THAT HARRY HOGAN has the Worth clothes gag.

THAT they will let us vote on the stadium once more.

THAT Notre Dame will go on undefeated.

THAT Mumbles is getting revenge.

THAT Norman Granz's outfit visits Jambar.

THAT genial folk like HARRY DAVIDSON, JACK MAIKRANZ, MEL MANTLE, MEL WEAVER, JOHN DAVANZO, POLLY VELKER, FRANK SMALDINO, HARRY MESHELE, TOM LYNCH, MARTY ALTMAN, PENNIE ANGELIDIS, JANIE FOY, and BEVERLY METCALFE go to YoCo.

THAT LOIS ASH studies her Am. Lit. so I can copy.

THAT PAUL HAGEMAN skips class with me to play bridge.

THAT Arnold Tucker graduated so BLACKISTON will have to hear about Lujack all year.

THAT we can all go to the Christmas Night dance at Stambaugh.

THAT WILLIE KRAMER is still with us.

THAT LOIS DeBIAS wears skirts 'n' sweaters.

THAT smart Nu Sigma Rho thought of and gave us —Pete.

THAT practically the whole squad returns.

THAT the state tax isn't four per cent.

THAT Wickwood coffee is a nickel.

THAT the Youngstown College school spirit stock is boosted 96.4 per cent from last year.

THAT silk repp ties are in town.

THAT my pencil held out.

THAT DONNELLY and DURSO will be writing this next time!

—S'long.

## "THANKSGIVING"

by TOM (Drumstick) MANCHE

This story may have happened last Thanksgiving. Who knows — or cares?

Delbert, our hero, had exactly \$2.50 on his person. No more, no less. It was Thanksgiving Day about 2 p. m. and Delbert felt like the 31st person in an UNRRA soup line. The cherished \$2.50 was going into the pockets of a local restaurateur, who in turn, was going to set before the famished Delbert, one crisp, brown turkey, fully equipped. One outfit was offering a piece de' resistance, roast bird in full attire for \$2.25. That with an after-dinner cigar, would leave nothing in Delbert's pockets but lint.

About to enter a white-front establishment with the word EAT thrown all over the front window, Delbert noticed a shoddy-looking waif sitting on the curb, gyrating from sobs. The kid looked like something out of Dickens, so Delbert, a curious soul, approached the boy. "What's up, skip?" he inquired, placing his fraternal mitt on an under-nourished clavicle. A tear-stained face, that could easily have wheeled thousands of dollars from American wallets if it had been recorded onto a Community Chest poster, looked up. Between convulsive sobs, the twisted face managed to convey the idea that hunger lurked within. "Well, if that's all that's bothering you, turn off the tears! C'mon in and help me split a turkey dinner — with the works! Would ya' like that?" Little Mr. My-Heart-Is-Broken said he'd like that fine but how about his poor, hungry little sister at home. What would Thanksgiving mean to her without a thing to eat?

Delbert scratched his not-too-bright head but knew that there wasn't much that he could do. "Gosh, kid, I'm practically broke myself, but . . ." He pulled out the \$2.50 and looked at it very long and very hard. A quick look at the waif, another long look at his dough and Delbert mumbled, "Give and you shall receive." "What's that?" asked the little cloud in his day. "Nothin'. Here, ya' little bum. Take this two bucks and buy your kid sister something to eat!" The boy's dirty paw snapped a wise-like grip on the two tired bills. He leaped to his skinny legs with joy and shouted, "Oh, thank you sir! Thank you, thank you! And a happy Thanksgiving day to you, sir!" With this, he leaped and danced down the street with happy heart and Delbert's two bucks. Big-hearted Delbert flipped the 50-cent piece, turned, and entered the restaurant. He picked up the menu and ordered from the right side. When he got down to 50 cents, he pointed and said to the waitress, "I'll take that!" No matter how hard he concentrated or how strongly he twisted his imagination, the beef stew did NOT taste like turkey.

While Delbert threw stew into his wincing face and empty stomach, two boys of about eight or nine, spoke in hushed voices in an alley not far from where our hungry hero sat. "How much?" asked urchin One. "Not much," answered urchin Two, "the cheap-skate gave me two bucks and you woulda' thought I got his last cent!"

## Notes from Dana's . . .

by LEE EHRHART

Monday, Nov. 10, Dana School of Music held its first student recital in the college auditorium. The following students presented the program: Joseph Crupi, Julia Boyd, James Crossland, Robert Furney, George Kopsal, Robert Paxton, Helen Roberts, Wealthie Bush, Wilma Adams, Leona Ehrhart, Gene Crone and Dolores Hodge.

This year the student recitals will follow a different pattern. Dress will be informal, however skirts and sweaters will be barred. Each student will announce his own number as programs will be printed for junior and senior recitals only. These student recitals will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month and until further announcement, they will be in the college auditorium.

The third of the music organizations at Dana School of Music

is Sigma Alpha Iota. SAI is a professional women's music fraternity which was organized in 1907 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Today the active college chapters number 84. Alpha Nu Chapter, here at Youngstown College, was reinstated in November, 1945, and has an active membership of 16. The two main requirements necessary for membership are scholarship and musicianship with personality running a close second. The advisors for the local chapter are Mrs. Nellie Dehnbostel, Miss Kathryn Guarnieri, and Mrs. Leah McElroy. All are on the music school faculty, making their assistance very valuable.

In the spring SAI is planning a fraternity sing, in which all fraternities and sororities on this campus will take part. Songs to be sung will be of the organization's choice and will be judged by the faculty. Now is a good time to start rehearsing your own songs. Make your fraternity or sorority a singing group of which you may be proud in the spring.

Eddie Noble, the music student who can play anything on the piano your musical ear desires in any key except six sharps, appeared on a special program in Leetonia High School, Tuesday, Nov. 11. Had his playing been confined to the program, Eddie would have been happy, but the high school students appreciate him just as we do, consequently he played on and on . . .

Two people who merit mention and recognition are Gene Crone and Ralph Meranto. Gene is baritone soloist at the Tabernacle United Presbyterian Church while Ralph is tenor soloist at St. John's Episcopal Church. Good luck, fellas.

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## PROFILE . . .



Mr. J. B. Williams, affectionately known as "J. B.," director of the Business School, brings to his work a sense of humor and a psychology of human nature which gains the co-operation of students and teachers alike.

He was born in Lincoln County, Miss. He attended Bowling Green College in Kentucky and Arcadia College in Louisiana, where he specialized in commercial studies.

Teaching experience as an instructor at Bowling Green, as director of the East St. Louis College of Commerce in Illinois, and of the Hall Business College in Youngstown, preceded his present position.

In 1928, when Youngstown College absorbed the Hall Business College, he joined the staff of the Business School which was located in the Wick Mansion, originally on the corner of Lincoln and Wick Aves.

Mr. Williams really built the Business School. Since 1928 he has been the director; and in addition to this he teaches commercial law, and business arithmetic.

His interest in his students extends beyond the classroom. When an opening occurs, he acquaints the student best suited for the job with the opportunity, and he follows their progress in their career.

Mr. Williams has two sons and two daughters. One son, James, Jr., teaches in the School of Business Administration.

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### Alpha Iota Pledges 10 at Installation

At pledge installation held Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Eileen Sanders Alpha Iota welcomed the following 10 girls as pledges: Jo Anne Bennet, Virginia Dusko, Donna Halden, Elfia Horden, Patricia Martin, Mary McNicholas, Jessie Mealy, Leona Ann Mueller, Carol Joan Reardon, and Joan Waldschmidt.

President Betty Baker presided over the ritual. Chaplain Patty Miller conducted the pledges to the altar, lighted with traditional blue and white tapers. After signing the official chapter roll the pledges received their pledge pins and colors, and instructions for informal initiation from the pledge captain, Carol Considine.

Refreshments were served buffet style.

The table was centered with a bowl of beautifully arranged orchid and yellow mums. At each end of the table were lighted white tapers in crystal holders. The rest of the evening

was spent informally. Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Dale Pilz, co-sponsors, were present.

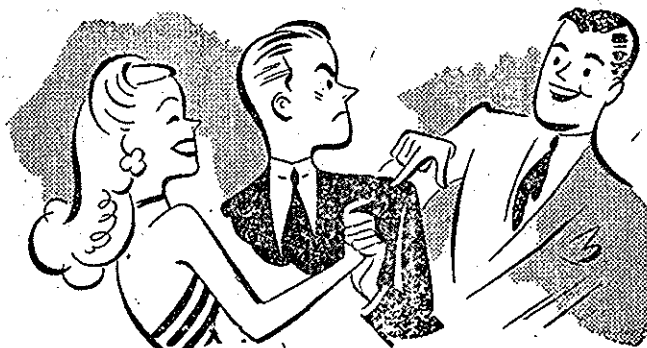
Formal initiation services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the home of Betty Baker.

## Strouss-Hirshberg's



MARTY ALTMAN, Youngstown College Homecoming Queen of 1948, photographed in her favorite choice for Christmas gifts! Because this year, bobs go glamorous . . . and you, too, are glamorous in lavish strands of simulated pearls, clasped elegantly with rhinestones. Choose 6 or 7 strands. Including tax, \$8.75.

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## With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA McKINNEY

Plans for Christmas parties, initiations, pledging, and other social events are well under way. Complete lists of the various pledges to the Greek organizations are written in separate stories, so only a partial list is included in this column.

### NU SIGMA RHO

Nu Sigma Rho fraternity held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Lexington Settlement. The new members of the fraternity are as follows: Steve Gergely, Jack Christine, John Muntean, Aldo Scali, Philip Crino, Jo DeSanto, Ed Gerberry, and Henry DiPenso. Plans for further social events and several other activities were discussed.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA

A Phi Lamb 20th anniversary dinner will be held at the Youngstown Club on Dec. 3. Plans concerning the new sorority pins and the Christmas dinner-dance are still tentative. New Phi Lamb members are Pat Brown, Barbara Harcar, and Joanne McCarthy. December 1 is informal initiation. Dec. 3 is formal installation, and on Nov. 20 the pledges gave a party for the actives. Marty Altman, Phi Lamb, and Red Blackiston, Phi Gam, have been pinned for a couple of weeks. Congratulations.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Deltas was held Nov. 4 at the college. A representative of the U. S. S. F. spoke at the meeting, asking for contributions. The sorority offered to help as much as possible. Congratulations go to Jane (Foy) and Bill Rosser on their marriage.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sig regular meeting has been held at the Y. M. C. A. Their pledges were installed last week. The fraternity wishes to thank all those concerned in making their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance a success.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA

The plans are completed for our annual Sig Delt dance, to be held Christmas night at Stambaugh Auditorium. Emmy Williams and his band will supply the music. Tickets are \$2.75, and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. Plans were also completed for our annual Sig Delt Homecoming, to be held at Schuster's in Mercer after the Kent State game. Phil Smaldino is chairman of this affair. The "Sig Delt," published by the fraternity, will be distributed every other Thursday.

### GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs wish to welcome Rose Cerbemele, Janette Gibba, Yvonne Pierson, Louise Wellman, JoAnne Porter, and Virginia Sember, as pledges. A business meeting for the actives was held Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Marge Uray's home. Betty Hauser was co-hostess. Pledge installation was held at Buechner Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Bea Arnold and Helen Wymmer were co-hostesses.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The fraternity wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Anzino for their new 7½ pound baby boy. We also wish to extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Rosser (Janie Foy). Former mayor Ralph W. O'Neil visited the fraternity house and gave an excellent speech on the condition of the city of Youngstown. Plans are being made concerning the rushees. Pledge captains and initiation committees have been elected. Several parties for the members, their wives, and dates have been planned for the coming months. One is on the 28th of November at the American Legion Hall. Several boys are STILL recuperating from a week at Lake Erie. How do you feel, Paul?

### PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gams present a Toofer' dance on Nov. 26 at the Nu Elms. The Phi Gam pledges can be easily recognized again this year by their conspicuous badges. Congratulations to Danny and Peggy, and Marty and Red. The Phi Gam pledges are as follows: Bob Gibson, Ray Wise, Mert Bartolmay, Lee Russel, Bob Ziger, Jack O'Neal, Stan Strouss, Carl Englehart and John Davanzo.

"Financial problems, housing shortages, scholastic difficulties, personal problems are listed by Veterans Administration as reasons why 1,400,000 veterans, or 35 per cent of veterans in colleges, have dropped out of the G. I. school program."—Pic Magazine.

## The Poets' Corner . . .

### WE THANK THEE, OH GOD!

By Irene T. Chuey

We thank Thee, oh God, For the flowers that in the garden grow, The silvery stars that in the Heavens glow, For sturdy trees that stand in pastures green — All these things and others we all have seen.	For the freedoms we proudly en- joy, Regardless whether we are girl or boy.
We thank Thee, oh God, For sending upon earth Thy only Son To show the world how Heaven could be won, Thereby making hard His life all the way So that He might redeem us all some day.	We thank Thee, oh God, For the protection of Thy Mighty Hand In the past cruel war between every man. In support of the sorrow we all bear For the boys who are buried over there.
We thank Thee, oh God, That we live beneath the Red, White and Blue, To which we will always remain so true,	We thank Thee, oh God, Because of Thy everlasting good- ness, Bestowed so gracefully to all of us. We are hoping and praying, that 'gain In this chaotic world peace may reign.

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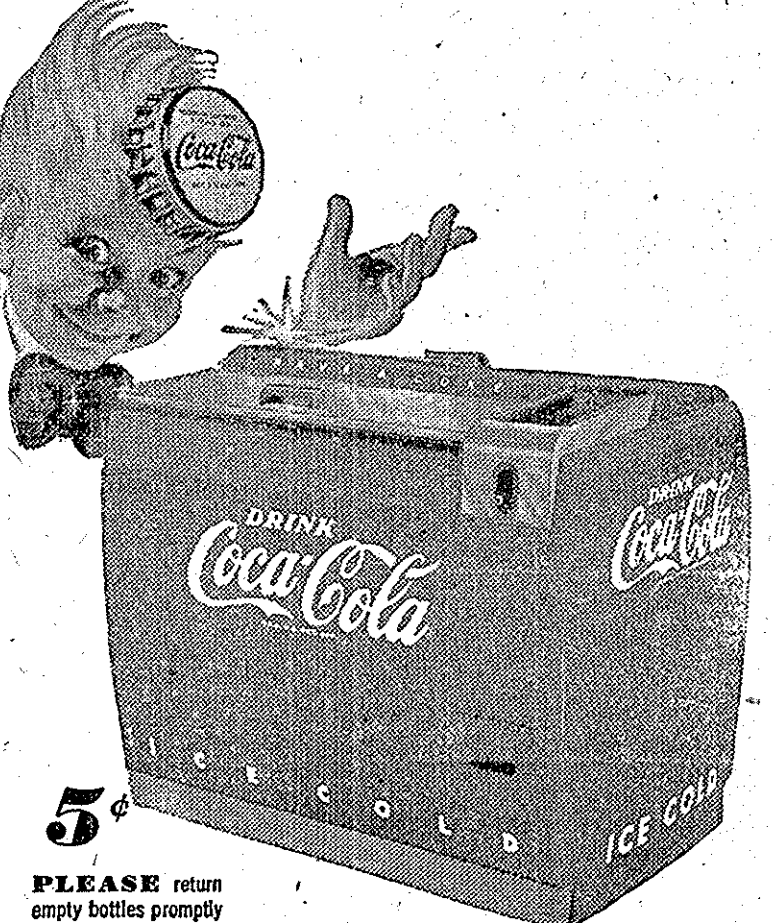
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by WILLIAM HALFERTY

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Remember the day that through your concentrated action you take the profit of a few out of war, the majority will not have to fight a war.

Here's something that may save you some trouble if the occasion arises. Each veteran in training under the G. I. Bill will receive a notice from the VA with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to it. The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance over payments and the necessity for refunds by vets. The notice informs the veteran that he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his VA office before cashing check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account. If the veteran is entitled to any part of the money, VA said it would make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

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of training and approves the enrollment in the second institution; the training furnished by the second institution is part of the veteran's one elected course and can be scheduled satisfactorily; and books, supplies and equipment furnished the veteran in connection with his course of training at the principal institution are not duplicate in the second institution.

### Fiddles Again

The recent exchange of sulphuric compliments to the tune of fiddles was interesting, but I hope you children are adult enough to start working things out for your mutual benefit. If the same amount of effort was given to building the unity, spirit and pride in your college as is given to building insurmountable walls of envy, hate, and distrust we could really

be proud of what we have and should contribute to the society for which we are supposedly training to lead. I realize that I have no room to preach but as one of the greatest sinners I feel at least well acquainted with the wrong thing to do. Did you ever think of the great amount of people who are observing your actions. Do you think or would you want the product of the aforesaid to teach your children, represent you in Congress, be your business representative or adulterate your news with personal bias. The one word which should be accentuated in freshman orientation is "honor." The freshman class is the hope of this school, if there is any hope. Sounds like fiddles again — I'm signing off.

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The election was almost a clean sweep for the Democrats who gained 13 out of 15 available offices.

Robert Kilpatrick, who lives at 218 Forest St., Warren, is one of the youngest councilmen ever to hold office in the city of Warren. He intends to follow politics and seems to have a promising career before him. His service in the army, his education and his friendly personality add to the possibility of his becoming a future political figure.



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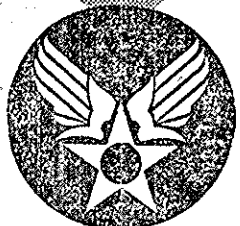
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## Relaxing with the Waxings

by HARRY MESHEL

Mad Man CHARLIE BARNET offers a new pair under the Apollo label this month. Chirper Jean Louise does surprisingly well with her idea of MY OLD FLAME. Charlie's soprano sax opens the portals for a beautiful arrangement on this side. The reverse has Bunny Briggs, youthful Negro addition to the band, doing a little vocal along with the leader's tenor. It's called EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE.

A Capitol Americana issue finds \$1,750 per week NELLIE LUTCHER doing an original and a sentimental ballad. YOU BETTER WATCH YOURSELF, BUB, is her own but the better of two is her feelingful rendition of MY MOTHER'S EYES. She does a lot of justice to these touching words.

CHARLIE VENTURA ventures forth with an oldie that's real tasty. The tune is BLUE CHAMPAGNE and it's at the Student Center if you haven't already heard it. Much fine sax there. The flipside of this National disc is called SYNTHESIS, not so appealing as the other side. Lotsa good musicians on this biscuit.

Backed by the Billy Kyle Trio, BILLY HOLLIDAY is tendered by Decca on BABY, I DON'T CRY OVER YOU and I'LL LOOK AROUND. She handles "Baby" in her usual warm intimate style. The second side had some sad surface noises on it and many of the number's qualities were almost hidden.

TED WEEMS is raking in quite a few coppers because of his Petrillo-box hit, MICKEY. The mistake on the other side of this disc is that Feudin' and Fussin' thing. Sounds like a Pier 69 brawl.

Speaking of Petrillo, it'll be interesting to learn the outcome of his cataclysmic curbing of shellac cutting. Wonder if the wax-works wheels will wander 'way down to Mayheeko like some say they will.

Columbia's FRANKIE CARLE uses a pretty arrangement on I'LL HATE MYSELF IN THE MORNING but that silly deal of the two vocalists, daughter Marjorie Hughes and Greg Lawrence, carrying on a conversation is too much. Lawrence conducts himself favorably on the reverse etching, PEGGY O'NEIL.

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A flavorsome pair of musical efforts are these wrapped up by ELLA FITZGERALD. The clear, concise carving of BREAKING IN A NEW HEART is one and DON'T YOU THINK I OUGHT TO KNOW the other. Bassist Bob Haggart's crew gives solid support to these two tunes and Ella comes off nicely, especially on the latter, a meaningful heart-toucher.

Sure to ring in the juke box jits are the latest two sides by TOMMY DORSEY and his revamped sentimentalists. Gordon Polk, a member of the family which comprises the "Town Criers," scat-vocals both I MET MY BABY AT MACY'S and THE WHISTLER'S SONG. He displays as much personality on this Victor platter as he does in person. It's at the Student Center if you haven't heard it yet.

After hearing SAM DONAHUE one wonders why a fine band such as his doesn't receive the raves it justly deserves. Dig his DINAH and others and you'll also wonder. He just pressed RED WING and according to him was to have pressed STEAMBOAT BILL the first of this week in Baltimore. Sam records for Capitol. "Steamboat" should prove to be a hit 'cause it's commercial and cute.

Prospects of a fine CHRISTMAS CONCERT are on hand Dec. 16, when the EAST HIGH ALUMNI CHOIR performs at the Youth Center. The affair promises maximum musical talent at a minimum financial fee. Catch it if you can. **WASTED WAX DEPT.:** JOHNNY MERCER'S SUGAR BLUES. I know the man's a big spoke at Capitol but why joke around on wax with conditions as they are?

Latest local vocal group is the KARNEGIE KELLEGE KATS. First opus mastered (an original) was LIGHT-SCRAP BLUES. Next effort will probably be the "Kerigan Krawl" warbled with dirgelike speed. Ask CARNEY and ZEMBA about it.

Shame ON your hide if you missed that Jazz at the Philharmonic concert again. So long for now!

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## CAMPUS COMMENTS . . .

by BUD SCHERMER

Ahoy! Stand by to come about! We're off on a new tack! I hope my readers will bear with me if I digress a bit this time, and make some off-campus comments.

A few week - ends ago the Youngstown College Sailing Club participated in the Denison College Invitational Sailing Regatta at Ann Arbor, Mich. In the competition were the five members of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association. The facilities of the Michigan University Sailing Club were used.

Mayhap you are wondering how all this came about — since you didn't even know that YoCo had a sailing club. It began in this manner: Last spring the aforementioned M. C. S. A. was formed at Michigan U. and the first regatta was held at Ann Arbor. At that time Mary Lockwood of YoCo entered two crews under the name of Youngstown College. "Skipper" Lockwood and her crews managed to sail off with the trophy, but were later disqualified because all of the crew were not YoCo students. This fall Miss Lockwood recruited Mary Agler, Helen Wymer, Don Rendinell, Phil Chney, and your writer; and the YoCo Sailing Club was formed. We are now one of the original five members, above - mentioned, of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association.

To get on with my story — last Friday the six of us stowed our gear into one of two cars and got underway for the University of Michigan campus. One of the cars made a slight detour to pick up the five members of the Ohio Wesleyan University club who were to attend the regatta. We drove through five hours of drizzling rain and arrived in Ann Arbor about midnight. The men were quartered at the Theta Xi fraternity house, and the women were put up at the various sorority houses. I was particularly impressed by the fine arrangements that were made for our accommodation by the members of the Michigan U. Sailing Club.

The race started early on Saturday morning on near-by Whitmore Lake. A spanking breeze had already begun to kick up a few white-caps by the time we arrived at the boat house. There were eight schools competing — Wisconsin U., Hillsdale College, Ohio State U., Ohio Wesleyan U., Northwestern U., Michigan State U., Michigan U., and Youngstown College. Since Denison College sponsored the regatta they did not enter the competition. Although all these schools just named are not members of the M.C.S.A., it is hoped that they, and several other schools, will soon join.

Each school entered a two-man crew in the "A" and "B" divisions. In the elimination heats each crew in each division sailed in three heats. The eight elimination heats were run off during the morning and early afternoon of Saturday. After two schools were eliminated the remaining six schools engaged in a 12-heat round robin. These races were sailed on Sunday.

Saturday night we attended a business meeting of the association.


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joyed themselves to the limit. If there are any of you among my readers who are interested in sailing and who would be interested in joining the YoCo Sailing Club, which is still in its embryonic stages and will welcome enthusiastic members, contact me or any of the members previously listed. We would like very much to have you with us.

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

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## PENQUINS CLASH WITH KENT STATE TONIGHT AT RAYEN IN FINAL GAME

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Both teams have been "gunning" for this contest. A new tradition is in the offering for followers of both elevens. A paddle has been "found," which has a history of having been given to the Indians by a member of John Young's party when he founded Youngstown, and later used by Capt. Brady when he pole-vaulted the Cuyahoga.

A delegation from Youngstown College visited the Kent officials last week and "verified" the historical facts of the paddle, and the trophy will be displayed to the fans at tonight's contest. By an odd coincidence, the paddle is painted red and white on one side (the Penguins' colors) and resembles the "Golden Flashes" on the opposite side (Kent's color).

Coach Beede will see one of his outstanding football players in YoCo's history bringing his four-year grid record to a close. Pete Lanzl, only senior on the team, will be sparking the eleven again from his end position. Pete, an East High product, played on the Penguins' 1941, 1942, 1946 and 1947 elevens.

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The Penguins have defeated Canisius, Baldwin-Wallace, Central Michigan, Oklahoma City, John Carroll, St. Vincent, and Geneva College this fall, losing only to Toledo and Seranton. The Kent State Golden Flashes have won over Mt. Union, Kalamazoo, John Carroll and Akron, while dropping contests to Miami, Wooster, and Bowling Green. Kent defeated Carroll 26-7 on Nov. 1.

## Bowling Leaders Shaping Up

The City Office and Art team captained by Joe Ragan leads the one o'clock men's league, followed by Bob Needham's Phi Sigs who have closed the gap considerably during the last three sessions.

Team standing as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Per.
City Office & Art	15	3	833
Phi Sigs	13	5	722
Sig Delts	11	7	611
Kappa Sigs	10	8	556
Imperials	7	11	389
Pilots	7	11	389
Phi Gams	7	11	389
Clowns	4	14	222

In last week's session Bob Needham took over the high individual game with 215. Chuck Heaton topped 550 against the City Of-

fice and Art team to lead the high three-game series. The Phi Sigs smashed the high single game for a team held by the Sig Delts with 914. City Office and Art holds the team series record with 2461 pins.

Mastadonna leads individual averages with 174 followed by Heaton's 171, Ragan 170, Cafaro 165, Dobrint 164.

**Last Sunday's Results**  
Imperials took two out of three from City Office and Art, Phi Sigs measured the Sig Delts with two out of three, Phi Gams' surprising team toppled the Kappa Sigs two for three and the Pilots white-washed the Clowns.

This league rolls every Sunday at 1:00 o'clock at the Champion Alleys.

## YoCo Nut League Soon to Crack

The teams have entered, the players are ready and soon the second year of intramural basketball will be under way. The schedules have been made out and will be available soon.

The NUT League is divided into four divisions. The teams in the Walnut League are: Williams, Corny Boys, Phi Gams, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Epsilon, Fighting Irish, Hubbard. In the Peanut League are the Independents, Kappa Sigs, Nu Sigma Rho, Sig Delts, Hurricanes, Rockets, Freshman All Stars. The Chestnut League is composed of the Jokers, Girard, Indians, R. I. L., Scufflers, Eagles, Wilson, Dana. The fourth and last is the Hickory League which touts such teams as the Sigma Epsilon Chi, Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigs, Roughnecks, Newman Club, Whiz Kids, Boardman, Sportsman.

For any further information regarding schedules contracts and the like, contact Tony DeGeorge.

## Tau Kappa Nu

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bers took place. The second floor of Raver's Tavern was the setting for a beautiful candlelit ceremony. Dinner was served at 7:00 and installation was held immediately afterwards. White gardenias, the sorority flower, formed the centerpiece for a table laid for 29 guests. The favors given were white gardenia corsages.

The new members include: Alice Chieffo, Pat Carine, Ruth Wood, Adeline Caparossi, Bessie Kokinos, Theresa Long, Ruth Ondash, Mary Biros, Angeline Giampetro, Wilma Arbanus, Jenny Dutia, Jane Cretella, Dolores Tesone, Milena Perrotta.

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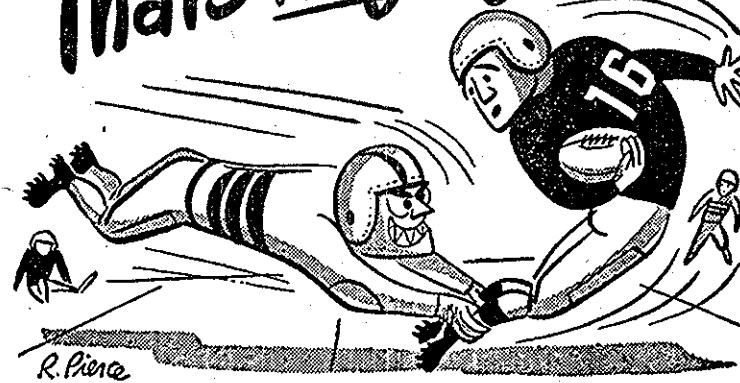
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Dancing will be in the Boy's Division Room from 8:00 to 11:30. Swimming in the Y pool from 10 to 11. Refreshments will be served buffet style in the Boy's Division Room.

The charge to members will be only 25 cents. Non-members will be admitted for 50 cents.

The Swim-Dance committee is comprised of Art Joachim, social chairman, Mary Louise Farrell, Roberta Johnson, Eleanor Lehn, and Curley Durrett.

Prof. Karl Dykema addressed the R. I. L. group at their last meeting Nov. 12. Mr. Dykema spoke on differences in Protestant creeds and sectarianism in United Protestantism.

A sports committee has been formed to submit entries for R.I.L. into the intra-mural sports. Chairman of the three-man committee is Ray Lawson. Other members are Jim Murray and Joe Canon.

### Historical Trophy

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the Kent Stater's feature editor, Al Post; Jambar editor, Clarence Partridge; YoCo's Student Council president, Ray Martz; Leo Casey, Mary Agnes Hatagan, Polly Velker, Bill Bangas, Helen Wynner, photographer Bob Chizmar and Sally O'Horo.

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