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Yocoohoey III Coming

Pete Penguin Hops On Sat.

The fifth annual Pete Penguin Hop will be held Saturday, November 10, after the Bowling Green-Youngstown College football game at the Nu-Elms Ballroom. Dancing will be to the music of Bernie Ragazzo's Orchestra from 10 to 1. Admission is two dollars per couple.

The 'Hop' is sponsored each year by the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity to honor our football team.

Honors Team

The first dance was held in 1947 to raise funds to buy a penguin costume. The costume is used as a mascot for the football team.

George Cataland, fraternity social chairman, was appointed chairman of the affair. His committee heads are: Decorations - Eugene Timko; Tickets - James Odomisi; Publicity - George Geletka; and Programs - Michael Zockle.

Eugene Timko announced that decorations will follow the football theme.

YoCoites Picked For 'Who's Who'

Twenty-eight students of Youngstown College have been picked to appear in the annual publication of 'Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges' for the year 1951-1952.

Youngstown College Students whose names were approved in the edition are: Evelyn Booth, John Breckenridge, George Bregar, Anthony Buonpane, Louis Charles, Carolyn Clark, Robert Clayton, Robert DeWitt, James Donegan, Josephine Frazzini, Mary Ellen Frye, James Genos, Major Graham, Katherine Johnson, Joanne Keroia, Kathleen Long, Marilyn McCallen, James Mahoney, Dominic Martin, Anthony Mediate, Bette Savage, Emmet Shaffer, John Shea, Philip Snyder, Dahlia Vitucci, Mary Weichel, Mary Zimmerman, and Alice Zipay.

Qualifications for the selections lie in the student's scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities on the college campus. The organization is a national one, and has members from every state.

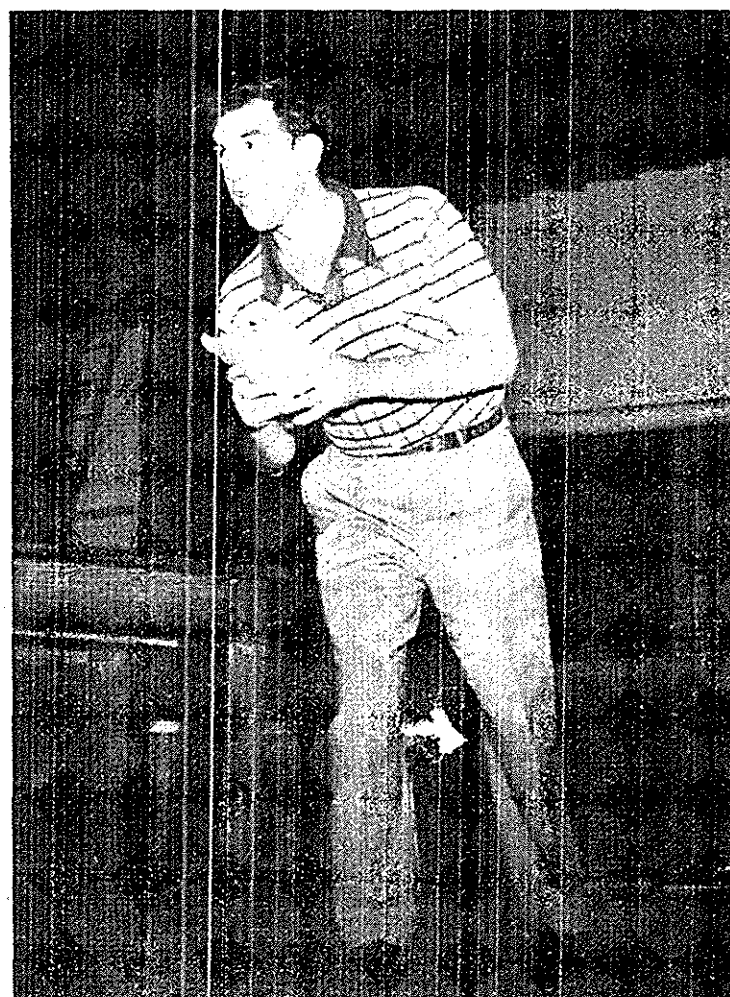
JAMBAR Editor To Air Jazz Show

JAMBAR editor Jim McFadden can be heard each Monday morning as a guest Disc-Jockey over station WBBW.

He will be the weekly guest of George Mishler, another Yocoite, on George's regular early morning show between 6:30 and 7:00 A.M.

McFadden, a long-time Jazz record collector, will supply the background material and facts for the selections played, which will range from the early days of Basin St. to the latest in Bop.

Andy Means It!



Andy Vargo practices putting everything he has into a punch line.

McCollum Puts Education First

How much is your college education worth to you? Is it worth passing up immediate fame and fortune? It is to Everett McCollum. The brilliant young pianist, a Dana music student, has passed up various offers of quick money in order to complete his education.

Everett, already an old hand at concert appearances has even added television to his list of conquests, having appeared this summer on a T-V show in Nashville, Tenn.



Everett McCollum

In addition he has made a guest appearance at the White Terrace in Philadelphia, Pa., won first prize on the Horace Heidt show, and he did so well as a replacement pianist for the Jazz at the Philharmonic show that he was offered \$200 a week to remain with the group.

Spirit Too Willing, Deadhead Decides

by I. M. Deadhead

Aw come on! No more of this school spirit stuff. My ear-drums are still reverberating from the last YoCo game. How am I supposed to hear what's going on when several thousand people are screaming in my ears?

And those pep assemblies! A body is liable to get trampled the way the crowd goes wild. It's gotta stop!

Take the other day, for example. I couldn't plow my way through the main hall -- they were voting for something-or-other. I can't see why it makes any difference who is elected to student council. Who cares? And what makes me mad is that I had to walk out and around the building to get to my class.

Silly Ideas

Who's silly idea was it to charter a train for St. Bonaventure? What fun would it be to travel several hundred miles just to see a football game. Nope, that's not for me!

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Accepting No Offers

McCollum, however, is accepting no offers until he has completed his course at YoCo. Even then his future plans are not definite. Already a teacher in his own right, having some fifty pupils, he may decide to take up teaching as a profession.

"Very soon," he says, "I'll have my own studio, which I hope will eventually expand to be a creditable institution."

New Show Revives "Gay Nineties" Era

The never-forgotten "Gay Nineties" are back again in the student-faculty production of Yocoohoey III, which is scheduled for a six night run in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium beginning November 19.

An old-time band concert at the front of the campus will start the "Gay Ninety" theme every night at 8:00, with curtain time being scheduled for 8:30.

Rehearsals Wild, Woolly

by Rose O'Horo

Everyone is always talking about new modern improvements; like taking a trip to Mars in their new space ships. But they're forgetting the old things such as television and helicopters.

In fact speaking about old things, I was wandering about the campus the other night when I spied someone who looked exactly like my Great - Great - Grandpa. (Of course I never saw him, but -- DETAILS!)

Then as I came closer I saw the whole family going in to their act! (Cuz, folks, that's "Gold in Them Thar Hills"). I could have sworn (except that it isn't lady-like) that I was living back in the 'Gay 90's'.

Given Scoop

As I turned to ask someone to give me the scoop, I was practically swept off my feet by a couple of dancers!! Did I say dancers??? Well, I use the term loosely!! It was their rendition of a waltz, but you could have fooled me. Then, in another corner someone was singing -- I guess. That's what they told me anyhow!!

But, you know, it's a good thing I'm not a boy or I'm sure my eyes would have popped as I turned around. For, Lo and Behold! There was a whole line of pretty girls learning to do the "Can Can" and that was a dance!!!

Variety acts including the famous old barbershop quartets, hand balancing, the ever popular slap-stick comedy, and the high-toned burlesque that was the rage of the period are just a few of the acts which will be seen throughout the evening.

Variety Offered

These varieties will be scattered between the acts of the 19th century "melodrama", "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret", which is the main production of the completely new and different three hour show.

"Gold in the Hills" contains all the absurdities of plot, situation, and language of the 1890 "thrillers" which focused upon the fair heroine in the clutches of the suave and sneering villain, with the brave and mighty hero charging to her rescue.

Edward Cunningham will play the part of the hated villain who will draw hisses from the crowds today and was done in grandfathers day, with Jim Sheaffer playing the part of the cheered and smoothfaced hero, Jane Bailey and Evelyn Booth will alternately play the persecuted heroine, named Nellie.

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Main Attraction

But just then, back to the main attraction -- Great, Great, Grandpa and his family in the midst of their act, or should I say in the midst of act III as the Villian enters in his black cape (piano plays wildly!!) opps! better stop here or you'll know everything about the show and won't bother to see YOCO-HOOEY!

Is This How It's Done?



Ed Cunningham (left) and Dan Peckio work out a minor difficulty in their act.

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School Spirit

We have hesitated a long time before deciding to say what we are now going to say, but we feel that the time has come when our continued silence cannot be construed as anything but complacency or complacency. We feel that we must state our position on this question.

We are talking, of course, about this thing called school spirit. We have had enough of it. It is disgusting. Campus social functions are so jam-packed with eager students that many of us refuse to further endanger our lives by attending them. We might get trampled to death.

Football games, rallies, assemblies - all the same. The student body is so much in evidence, both physical and orally, that a sober person cannot enjoy any of these events for all the cheering and general commotion.

In short, everywhere we go we hear nothing but talk of school spirit. It ought to be - nay, it must be - halted! We, the student body, must learn to be lazy, cynical, and disinterested bystanders at all these functions, as is fitting to persons of our station in life.

All we ask you to do is practice personal self control. If the other fellow shows up at an assembly, that's his business. Don't you do it. If you hear someone cheering at a football or basketball game, let him cheer. You just make sure you don't do it. Don't make a fool of yourself by making the team think that someone might be watching them after all.

If these rules are followed closely, we feel that it will not take very long to wipe out this terrible thing called school spirit. It is an end to be greatly desired. Let us hope that we will not have to resort to drastic methods for a solution. Let each one do his part.

Churchill's Victory

We would like to recommend to the attention of the student body the results of the recent British elections. They are certain to have some effect on our own presidential elections next year.

Mr. Churchill's victory, while a great personal triumph, was by the narrowest of margins. He did gain a larger majority in Parliament than the Laborites had had, but his party fell behind in the total popular vote. Therefore we can expect no drastic reversal of the socialist trend. The public sentiment is too evenly divided.

Since our own election will be fought on much the same ground, and by similar opposing forces, it will not be surprising if we have the same condition to face in 1952. As a matter of fact, the vote in our last two major elections has been extremely close.

Mr. Churchill himself can be held largely responsible for his party's triumph. It is doubtful whether our own conservative elements have a personality who can ensure even so slight a shift to the right.
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Photopinions - - -

Question: Who, in your opinion, should be the next president of the United States?

JIM ADSIT -- JUNIOR



Definitely Eisenhower! What other logical conclusion can be attained when a man of his character is a candidate for the Presidency of the United States?

To be brief, he possesses such qualities as diplomacy, intelligence, personality, and by far the least, leadership. He is more than a successful general or statesman, he is a symbol that our free and troubled world can still get together in a common cause and fight united. A man with his ideals should take his place at the White House.

CAROLE PAPE -- SOPH.



Let's take the present president first. Truman, so far, has been a political tool in the Whitehouse; consequently, I do not believe I want a man for president who cannot and is not permitted to think for himself.

Taft has quite a few good ideas, but he expresses them as a radical. And although he has considerable merit, I think he is too emotional to be president of the United States.

Eisenhower is a military man. Is it advisable to have such a man as president? Although he would be my choice I don't think his job in Europe is finished. Also, I cannot think of a man that could fill his position if he were to become president.

Taking into consideration what I know about the situation, I do not believe I have a choice at all.

GINNY GETTING -- SOPH.



In my opinion we should have a president who has a sound knowledge of domestic and foreign relationships. He should have certain basic standards in regard to foreign policy, world peace, and domestic policy.

He should deal with these policies with regard to the affects upon the people of the United States, not the political party that supported him.

I earnestly believe that too many men holding public offices think more of their political party than the people they are representing. The United States should have a president who will give policies that will produce decent results for the people not the party, and thus far I know of no man who fits these qualifications.

DICK MCCOLLUM -- FR.



I think that Taft should definitely be the next president of the United States. My reasons for this opinion are three. First, the great amount of deficit spending that we are doing must be stopped and the only one that seems to want to stop it is Taft.

Second, the rising income taxes must be halted and brought down to something a trifle more normal. Taft was the originator of one of the finest labor laws that this country has seen in a good while.

Mr. Taft is a true statesman and I firmly believe he is the only man capable of filling the job as President of this country.

SAM DRAKE -- SOPH.



Robert A. Taft should be the next president of the United States.

Mr. Taft has a very good foreign policy. It is not one of apasement such as the one President Truman and the late President Roosevelt have followed. It is one of firmness, it is not aggressive.

Every year the Democrats hold a post mortem on the Taft-Hartley Law. They accuse Mr. Taft of being anti-labor. The Taft-Hartley Law proves this is not so because about a year ago a private poll was held in the various industries and when the articles of the Taft-Hartley Law were read to the workers the majority were in favor of it.

Taft, in my opinion, has all the qualifications of a good president and should be elected to the White House.

Bench Proves Dangerous For Mary Jane Caggino

It didn't slip, it wasn't pushed, - it fell, - a cafeteria bench that is, on the foot of Mary Jane Caggino, business school freshman.

Her foot was examined by Doc Webster and she was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for an x-ray.

The result; a sore and swollen foot, but not broken as was suspected.

Don't Cheer



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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you - that snap-brim effect is definitely outré!"

Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

Concentration

Anyone entering our auditorium can notice the various degrees of concentration with which YoCoites study. RONALD ROSEN sits there discussing politics, women, and the world series when PETE MICHAELS, who is burning up brain waves for a test which he has next period, suddenly yells out, "Don't talk so much boy, you're tongue'll get sunburned."

FRANK PERONE, greatly perturbed by this uncalled for commotion tears his hair and screams out, "You guys ain't got enough brains to get a headache, can't you see I'm studying law?" MARY LOU RAWSON, exasperated, puts her shoes on and walks out to the street to finish her studies near a pneumatic hammer which is quieter than the auditorium.

At this point, the roar dies down to a whisper; all eyes turn towards the door. There is a hush and then male faces acquire a look that denotes yearning, burning hunger as that ravishing bathing beauty JANIE OLSAVSKY appears like a full moon in a starry October sky. They didn't want to study, anyhow.

Pot-Pourri

JACK RUSSELL, former YoCo student, was recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps (aten-shun!) and is now employed at McKelveys. SALLY HESS, what does your middle initial "L" stand for?.....MARILYN AMEY ordered tea with milk down at the Lincoln the other day and then squeezed a lemon into it. The result? Just a coagulated mess. I thought she studied chemistry.

Congratulations to alumna RUTHIE SWEENEY who announced her engagement to football star Harry Wylie currently in the Army...Ex Nu Sigma Rho MIKE GALOSE and Sigma Sigma JOHNNY DIOCCIO are enrolling at Ohio State University for Med-School and Pharmacy School, respectively.....'Dya ever see a complexion smoother than NANCY TAPLEY'S?

Other Views

I asked a friend of mine recently if she knew of any gossip that is fit to print. By the Holy Rings of Saturn!! (borrowed from Captain Video) she really talked my head off. The following is a summary of what she said, quote:

I was discussing WAYNE AULT with an acquaintance and she said, "Doesn't he have the cutest turned up nose?" No further comment on that subject was made and next she wanted to know why JOYCE STERLING was sometimes called "Silver." We decided it was for the same reason that SHIRLEY ORANGE is a relative of Bob Lemon. She told me BILL WILLIAMS is rapidly becoming the sleeping beauty of the 5 p.m. German class." End of quote.

Remember the Pete Penguin Hop November 10. Get your tickets from any Nu Sigma Rho member.

I can imagine what kind of costumes some of us will be wearing at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. "Mouse" Moscalik will probably come dressed as the Dogpatch ham, while DANNY DEGENOVA will be Li'l Abner in a one strap overall with no shoes. ROSE COOK would be a beautiful "Daisy Mae" dressed in a low-cut polka-dot blouse and ragged, tight skirt. If I know what's good for me, I wouldn't mention who should play the part of the beautiful but batless, Moon-beam McSwine.

Of course our own lovable shmoo should be no one but VIVE PREES. Adorable Jones will be portrayed by HAROLD BROOKS and then who can play the role of Nancy O better than NANCY O'CONNOR? RED TYRELL can play the part of Marryin' Sam.

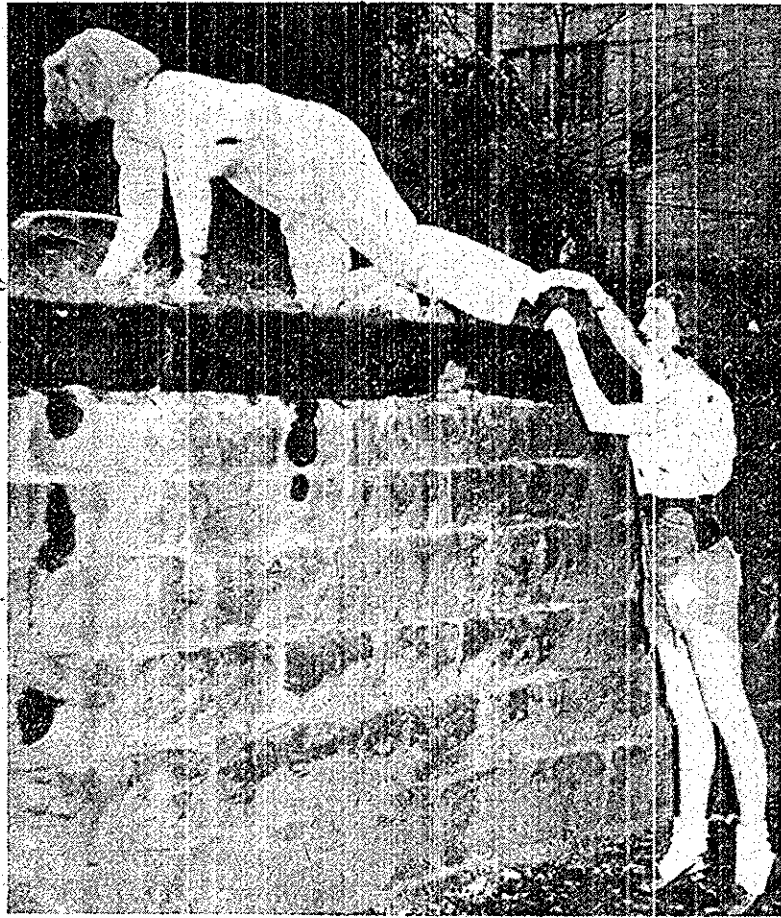
Ralph Petrucci Quote:
My father's name was Ferdinand
My mother's name was Liza
When I was born they called me Ferdiliza.

EDITORIALS (Cont.)

Of all the possible candidates, only General MacArthur can be compared to Churchill in any substantial way. He too inspires people to either love or hate him. The general alone, we feel, of all living Americans, is a truly great historical figure.

We do not know if he could defeat Mr. Truman in an election. We do believe that, if he ran, the voter would vote with a real sense of urgency and conviction for the first time in many years.

One Foot in Trouble



Daisy Mae O'Horo clutches the fleeing foot of Lil' Abner Hill as he tries to escape over the wall.

Stan Kenton Scores Hit With JAMBAR'S McGinty

by Jim McGinty

Without using too many superlatives and descriptive phrases, let me state here and now that Stan Kenton is a great musician and a swell guy.

Arriving at the auditorium in the neighborhood of 8:10, I had hopes of getting a brief interview with Mr. Kenton or at least one of his subordinates. But what did I get? Ha--why me and Stan are just like brothers. We both speak the same language, both have trouble getting our suits made-- (he's too big and I'm too small), and we both enjoy his modern music. We're buddies.

That, people, is exactly what took place during the first few minutes back stage. Stan introduced me to some of the boys in the band and was quite responsive to any and all questions. As for the public receptiveness, they are still a long way from home.

It seems that even some symphony and conservatory men are still backward in realizing the modern idea of Stan's music. As he puts it -- "I am trying to get away from the old school on theories of chord structure and basic rules. We as musicians have been in a rut for so long, that the men coming out of music schools today are lacking new ideas.

Ideas Suppressed

"Everything that they are taught has been exploited so many times, that originality and initiative is being suppressed instead of being developed".

Stan, you are so -- RIGHT! Anyway the band is real fine. About 95% of the time their technique is awless. Their reading, interpretation and general musicianship is tops.

Individually, the band is tough. Some of the boys are former "studio musicians", while the rest have either worked in other name bands



or played in symphonies and the movie studios in Hollywood. Asking Stan about the various soloists, he assured me that they are all naturally talented men.

"Ferguson", he said, "is one of the few men in the country, who can play in any range, yet still maintain flexibility, tone and volume. Stan believes the Sun shines on June Christy, but due to some reactionaries in the band and public opinion, she is not quite the little miss moppet she is cracked up to be. (Musically, that is.)

Jim and Stan Agree



Music Critic Jim McGinty (right) getting the scoop from Stan Kenton backstage after the concert.

Men! Beware Nov. 17

Doomsday Comin' All Yo Bachelors!

by Jim Matta

Hang on to yo' Dogpatch Ham, fellow bachelor -- come Sadie Hawkins Day, Yo'll need man's best friend!

Celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day was started a little over a dozen years ago more or less as a gag. It became a fad, then a habit, and now it is a firmly rooted part of the campus life of Youngstown College.

This all came about through the efforts of the first mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who, by the way, was the homeliest gal in "them thar hills." But as fate would have it, all eligible unwed males eluded poor, desperate Sadie.

Hakzebiah, rather than have Sadie on his hands for the rest of his "nachelor" life, took it upon himself to write a new law. He decreed that a foot race be run between all eligible unwed males and maidens, and any man caught by a girl must marry her.

Rest is History

Well, the rest is history; Sadie displayed the speed of a jet in the race and nailed herself a He -- and Dogpatch a new holiday. The legend wasn't confined to Dogpatch for long.

All good things, it made its way out of the realm of make-believe and began to be re-enacted in real life and has resulted in a new national holiday.

This year Kappa Sigma Kappa's dance coincides with the national celebration sponsored by Al Capp on Saturday, November 17th. Bernie Ragazzo and his bunch will play for stomping. Prizes will be awarded to the most unique costumes.

So, grab a partner, your spike shoes and come dance the Dogpatch Shuffle. "Old Man Mose" predicts that "yo'll have the time of yo' life!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The JAMBAR welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be short and to the point, however, as well as type-written with double spacing.

Sadie Hawkins day is here again! The Curse of all Bachelors, which is held annually by the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will put in its 15th appearance at Youngstown College on November 17th.

This year, the colorful event will be handled by co-chairmen Gene Larsic and Al McHugh.

Festivities will begin on Friday, November 16th, with a mayoral proclamation and the traditional Sadie Hawkins race on the campus.

Dance on Saturday

The highlight of this simulated Dogpatch festival will be the dance held on Saturday night at the Elms ballroom. Dancetime will be from 9 to 1, nine to one with Bernie Ragazzo and his Band providing the music.

During the dance intermission Red Tyrell, the master of ceremonies, will award prizes to the people wearing the most appropriate costumes.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from any member of the sponsoring fraternity. The wearing of costumes is optional.



Student Council

Oct. 26: Joe Iota reported the total cost of the Freshman Breakfast to be \$284.12.

\$9.25 was allotted for students' expenses at the White House Conference and \$5.00 for parking lot signs.

An amendment to the by-laws was passed to make it the duty of the Public Relations Committee to publicize all Student Council events.

An amendment to the by-laws was passed making it the responsibility of the petitioner in an election to see that his petition meets requirements.

Nov. 2: Leo Sainato reported \$708.11 out of an \$800 budget spent for Homecoming.

Slips printed to tag violators in student parking lots. Alpha Kappa Alpha, new national social sorority, approved for probationary period.

Two independent members seated in Council because of lack of other petitions. An election is still necessary for a third member, providing some petitions are received.

Colleges Approve Debated System

Minneapolis, Minn. - (I.P.) - Meeting on the campus of the University of Minnesota, representatives of 51 student bodies in American colleges and universities voted 36 to 15 in favor of the controversial "honor system."

"An honor system should be the basis of education; it should teach the student how to conduct himself, how to develop himself, how to think for himself and stand on his own for what he believes," according to Thelma Stevens of the Duke University student body.

She believes that "an honor system should be the basis of an individual's honor, self-discipline, and self control."

Not in favor of the honor system, Cyril H. Wecht from the University of Pittsburgh said: "I believe the entire idea of the honor system is vastly overplayed."

"Setting up a plan which is supposedly based on personal integrity and individual honesty will not make better students." Many of the delegates pointed out difficulties such as the size of their school, the necessity for student enforcement of the system, and the problems of starting the system in their schools.

Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Jazz at the Philharmonic, promoted by Norman Granz, will come to Cleveland and Pittsburgh soon. Featured horn blowers will include trumpet man ROY ELDRIDGE, trombone star BILL HARRIS, the ACE DRUMMER MAN GENE KRUPA and the golden voice of ELLA FITZGERALD.

Also on the stage to kick some tunes around will be FLIP PHILIPS, LESTER YOUNG, HANK JONES, RAY BROWN, ILLONIS JAQUET and OSCAR PETERSON. There'll be a hot time in the old town, when these boys get rolling—believe me—

BENNY GOODMAN will play with the Philadelphia Symphony in Worcester, Mass. — VIDO MUSSO, the former tenor man with Kenton, will open in San Francisco with a new band. JACK TEAGARDEN and his trombone will also give out with a new band at the Hangover Club San Francisco too.

The combo of Nat "KING" Cole, Sarah Vaughn and Duke Ellington is drawing people to the concert halls, like sugar draws flies. Mmmm—good.

The college band threw a private gig last week. Oh, what a ball. Ask some of the members how they liked the game "Honest Judge". — I suggest you have your running shoes on when you pop the question — it's quite a morbid subject with a few people — yet.

DIZZY GILLISPIE is still kicking — the sextet performs on Nov. 22, at New York's Birdland. LIONEL HAMPTON has come on with a wise suggestion for the musicians and frontmen of name bands — quote Mr. Hampton: "Either get with TV, or video will create their own bands."

It seems that the average band dislikes the TV shows, due to such long hours of rehearsal for a mere half hour show. It's like putting on a Broadway Production once a week — so that any way you look at it it spells "work", with a capital "W".

Lionel believes that television is the best thing that ever happened to the band business. The size of the band doesn't matter, he claims. Just have good musicians, make them look their best and put on a good show. The mere sitting and watching a band play is no more — a band must put on a show while they play music, whether it be on the video stage or a ballroom bandstand. (Local band men take heed).

A new band which sounds very much like Kenton, but lacks the organial ideas of "Stan the Man" is SONNY BURKE out of Hollywood. The ensemble numbers 22 men — I'll bet they die of starvation between jobs with such a large outfit. Some people never learn. A big band is nothing but a continual hassel. — So much for the "want ads".

Timetable for a Fine Evening

There are two fine dances coming up which should bring out all the college hermits — including a few die-hards who flatly refuse to attend any college functions because of one or two reasons and sometimes both. The excuse they use — a girl and money or money and a girl. Such a faulty reason. It's got more holes in it than the bass drum in the college band — and that's plenty.

Why I'll swear as of now, there's girls on YOCO's campus who would accept a date with anything that walked — let alone being able to talk, dance or drive a car. Always they want something for nothing — anyway what I'm trying to say in as many words as possible in order to fill this heavenly space is that the PETE PENGUIN HOP and SADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE should be a must on every gentlemen's date schedule.

For the Pete Penguin Hop — you all can take in a fine football game between YOCO & Bowling Green University — and immediately after, drift down to the Elms Ballroom and

Time Features Portrait Of Younger Generation

NEW YORK — In the November 5th issue, TIME analyzes American youth in a provocative report titled "Portrait of the Younger Generation".

This is the first nationwide appraisal of what this younger generation is thinking and saying about itself, its country and its future. An exclusive survey by TIME correspondents gathered opinions from every section of the country. Across the U.S. they observed and questioned the younger generation as well as its teachers and guardians. TIME's working definition of the younger generation is age 18 to 28.

This article is of such scope that it will be of unprecedented interest not only to the younger generation itself but to older generations, educators, parents — everyone. It discusses what this younger generation thinks about religion, sex, government, war, marriage, jobs, ambition and many other subjects.

In general, TIME reports that youth is silent, fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, grave, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything and blaming no one for its troubles.

Young people want security

"This generation wants a good, safe job," reports TIME. "Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, or a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire."

"Sure I'd like to do something on my own," says a young man, "but I want to get well fixed first — make plenty of money and then maybe start some innovations."

"I hope to make a lot of money in a hurry," says a young medical student. "I'd like to retire in about ten years and do the things I really want to do — fishing, traveling, taking it easy."

Girls, career — and marriage

"American young women are, in many ways, the generation's most serious problem," reports TIME. "Large numbers of them feel that a

home and children alone would be a fate worse than death and invade the big cities in search of a career." "There is every evidence that women have not been made happy by their ascent to power (equality with men)," says this report.

"They are dressed to kill in femininity. The bosom is back; hair is longer again." The consensus of opinion now is that the career girl has retreated to the point where she would like, if possible to have marriage and a career.

G.I. not very heroic

"G.I. Joe's younger brother is better informed and educated, much better trained and less sorry for himself," says the TIME report. "He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks flame. In spite of this, he makes a good, efficient soldier — relying on superior firepower."

Younger generation doesn't speak up

"The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence," says TIME. "With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum." "It has been called the 'silent generation'. But what does the silence mean? What, if anything does it hide? ... they do not speak out for anything." Professors find that they "cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes."

Planning difficult

The uncertainty of the future for this generation discourages their

ATTENTION!

Will the presidents of the following organizations please contact a member of the Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority: Pi Kappa Sigma Alumna, Hellenic Youth Society, Eta Delta Sigma, Excelsior Club, Mimes, and Sigma Kappa Phi. We have mail that we have been unable to deliver to you.

NEWS ITEM:

"Gas Overcomes Girl While Taking Bath."

Miss Cecelia Jones owes her life to the watchfulness of the elevator boy and the janitor of the hotel where she was stopping.

interest in building homes. "It's hard to get married when you don't know what the deal is. Maybe your husband is off to Korea or somewhere, and there you are."

TIME quotes a young girl on her own group. "They think of themselves as individuals but, really they are not." "They are unhappy outside of a group. When they are alone, they are bored with themselves."

Blames no one for troubles

This generation does not blame anyone for the state of their world, TIME concludes. "This generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels etc. The fact of this world is war, uncertainty, the need for work, courage, sacrifice. Nobody likes that fact."

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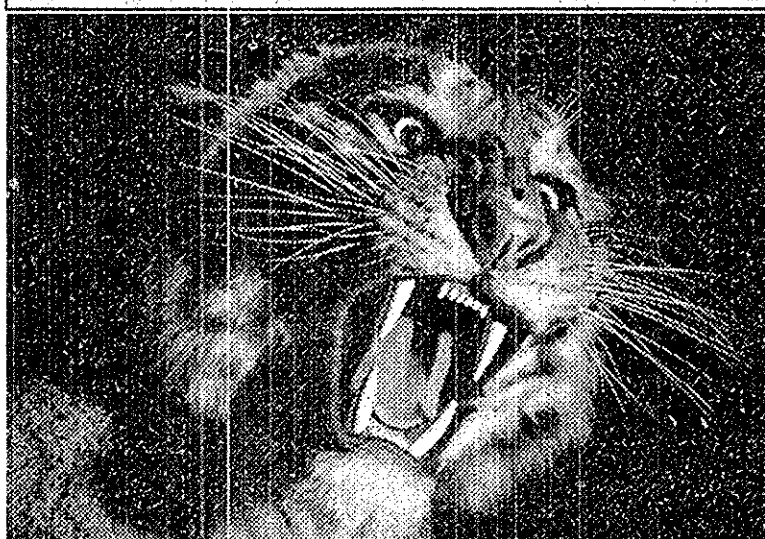
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Fashion Views

By Toni

The weatherman has been gently hinting that winter is on its way. Out pop the winter coats -- but wait, you say you want a new one? Well, here are a few pointers to help in your choice.

This winter, sleeves have a vast and varied importance, all with one great common denominator: intricate cut. The three-quarter sleeve has special drama in bulky coats. So does the tapered dolman sleeve, originating from the currently fashionable dropped and narrow shoulder line.

Tight sleeves are definitely right with a newly important fitted coat. Short sleeves are deep cuffed on plushy greatcoats. It's a big season for big sleeves - frothy, fabulous, and bouffant.

Most refreshing this season is the fitted coat, which is edging back into fashion. It is a princess coat, looking very new because of its swirling skirt. This coat has all the appearance of being an important fashion just getting a good start. Restrained fullness shows in fitted coats of heavier wools.

Pyramid is Popular

The pyramid coat will be as popular as ever this winter. There are many outstanding styles from which to choose. Christian Dior's trend setting coat has a high-belted back, controlling the fullness, and big easy sleeves with turnback cuffs.

The slimmed pyramid is holding its own in fashion centers. This is simply a coat of minimum fullness with an affinity to your tailored suits and dresses.

Linings in coats are news this year. The more contrasting the colors, the more stylish. An example of this would be a dark brown wool combined with a yellow-gold satin lining.

Newcomers in winter fabrics getting much publicity are the deep pile types, the furry, and the shaggy. Also the thick tweed. Chinchilla is returning again after its entrance into fashion last year.

A wool poodle cloth is definitely for shorties. Three-quarter length coats of long-haired wool and alpaca fleece are a beautiful shaggy. Wool suede accented with a bit of leopard is surely becoming. Small checked

Beginner at fishing: "Oh, I've got a bite. Now what do I do?"

Fisherman: "Reel in the line."

Beginner: "I've done that. The fish is tight against the end of the pole. Now what do I do?"

Fisherman (disgusted): "Climb up on the rod and stab it."

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Report Increase In Businesses Liable Under Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 26 — History is repeating itself again! In a sudden splurge, reminiscent of World War II days, the ranks of "little business" have contributed more than 1,000 new employers to the list of those who are now liable under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law, and are scheduled to pay quarterly tax returns on employees' earnings.

This influx of new employers, which in the past five months, has swelled the total number of subject Ohio employers to 81,000, largest in the state's history, is directly traceable to stepped-up civilian and defense production. Ernest Cornell, Administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said today.

He said that a similar situation developed during World War II, when peak, war-time payrolls brought about the creation of new restaurants, stores, gasoline stations and many other establishments. Other businesses, normally man-and-wife or one-employee operations, stepped up employment to reach the three-in-a-day deadline, thus becoming liable under the Ohio Law.

wools make an attractive coat for the petite miss.

Grey Featured

Everybody always wants to know about colors each new season, and the colors always turn out to be the same ones. But there is always emphasis on some one color or maybe two colors. And there are two for this winter. Charcoal grey, a very dark grey, of course. And brown. After these two any color you like, and can find.

All important is the accessory worn with your coat. Huge scatter pins worn on the sleeve cuffs or on the pocket, give a glamorous and feminine effect. The trend toward longer gloves of pastel shades and simple lines add gracefulness to your hands and wrists.

Hope you enjoy wearing your new coat as much as I've enjoyed helping you choose it! See you soon.....

BULLETIN: Army visits classrooms to aid enlistment drive



"All I did was raise my hand to leave the room."

Prof. Bare Speaks to Hi-Y At Mineral Ridge School

Prof. John W. Bare, a member of the psychology faculty of Youngstown College, spoke to the Hi-Y group at Weathersfield High School, Mineral Ridge, recently.

Bare spoke on the subject "Vocational Guidance" and conducted a question and answer period following the talk.

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With the Greeks . . .

by Nancy Crofford

A new organization on campus is Alpha Nu, honorary merchandising and advertising fraternity. Officers for the year are Steve Pachan, president; Bob Betts, vice president; Angelo Sebastiano, secretary and George Hurtuk, treasurer.

Rushing still highlights most of the news. Phi Sigma Epsilon's parties have consisted of a "smoker" and a Sunday breakfast. The Sig Delt's first party was held at Pioneer Pavilion with a vaudeville show as one of the main events. They staged another joint stag with Nu Sigma Rho.

October 30, Pi Beta Chi joined Alpha Theta Delta sorority for an old fashioned square dance at the Canfield Legion Hall. A football game with Pat Baluck's shoe preceded the dancing.

Slumber Party

The rushees of Alpha Pi Epsilon attended a slumber party at Marilyn McCallen's. The girls say they did everything but sleep. Natch, who ever heard of sleeping at a slumber party?

Glacier Lake Cabin was the scene of a party for nineteen rushees of Delta Chi Epsilon business sorority. Their next event will be a Pledge Party at Pollock Hall.

Phi Lambda Delta sorority held a joint rush party with the Phi Gams at the old Folk's home. They say some less informed people call it the Cycle Club.

Things to Come

Under the heading of coming events is the Pete Penguin Hop which is sponsored by Nu Sigma Rho. It will be November 10 at the Nu Elms. Dancing starts right after the Bowling Green - YoCo game.

This date is also set aside for the annual Sig Delt Homecoming reunion with their alumni brothers.

Plans for the Phi Lamb-Phi Gam Sweater Dance are also on the fire. Tickets will be in circulation soon.

Alpha Pi Epsilon is still saving sales tax stamps (they ought to be getting more what with taxes going up and up.) They'll appreciate any you can give them. Their next project is selling Christmas cards.

Student Council Sets Up Budget

After due consideration to the needs of the various organizations on campus, student council has set up a budget for 1951 which is intended to give the students a well rounded program of extra-curricular activities.

Besides funds for the art and music departments, Neon, Jambar radio, other recipients include drama, debate, band, intramural and social events such as the Snowflake Frolic. These are just a few of the expenses to be considered by the council each year.

ROTC To Present Marching Exhibition

The Youngstown College ROTC Corps, will stage a half time ceremony during the intermission of the Mt. Union - Youngstown College football game. Highlighting the ceremony will be the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets in the corps.

The organizations presenting awards are: The Nathan Hale chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, The Mahoning chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, the Mahoning chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, and the United States Anti-Aircraft Association. Representatives of the organizations will present the awards to the cadets.

Admiral Perry gives a lot of credit for the discovery of the North Pole to his dogs.

Music Fraternity Entertains



Standing, left to right, Sandra Barger, Julie Karavara, Mary Beth Zimmerman. Seated, Alice Lee Wright, Dahlia Vitucci, Mrs. Ruth C. Gould.

Local Chapter Of Sigma Iota Host To Provincial President

Last Wednesday through Friday, Mrs. Ruth C. Gould, president of the Eta Province of the national honorary music fraternity visited with the members of our Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Iota, offering suggestions and tips on the "how to" in organizing future programs and events.

Wednesday evening, the girls gave a musicale at our President's home. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Printz, Mrs. Dolmboedel, and Mrs. Guarnieri are the patronesses, who were among those entertained by the girls.

Tours Colleges

Mrs. Gould, who lives in Leewood, has arranged to visit ten colleges in her scheduled tour and Youngstown was her first stop.

The next musicale will be included in a formal meeting held at the home of Ann Besser on November 18.

The officers of our campus chapter are Dahlia Vitucci, pres.; Mary Zimmerman, vice pres.; Julie Karavara, recording sec.; Alice Wright, corresponding sec.; Ann Besser, treasurer; Josephine Grohovsky, chaplain; Barbara Dresler, editor; Sandra Barger, sergeant at arms.

Dakota Changes Student Constit.

Grand Forks, N.D. - (I.P.) - In an effort to "put the 'govern' into student government" at the University of North Dakota this year, several changes are embodied in the student body constitution.

These provide for a broader representation on the student council, student voting power on the student relations committee, expanded council control of student boards and committees and removal of council members because of absenteeism.

Adapted from the system in use at the University of Indiana, the single overall plan proposes a new method of selecting student council members. Previously, the council consisted of 12 members - three officers from each of the upper classes and one member from the freshman class, plus two persons from the previous council.

Under the new plan, student council membership will consist of one representative from each sorority, women's dormitory, fraternity, or men's hall having 30 or more members.

More Representatives

Intown Independent women will have one representative and Intown Independent men will have two. Housing units having fewer than 30 members each may combine and such combinations totalling 30 or more members will be allowed one representative upon approval of the student council.

The class officer plan retains essentially the same set-up as the existing "class officer-automatic council member" system, but proposes that the minority party be given representation whenever one party makes a clean sweep of the elections.

Some girls are cold sober. Other girls are always cold.

SORRY
Due to difficulties beyond our control, WITH THE ENGINEERS will not appear in this issue.

Woman (telephoning to the hotel clerk): "There's a rat in my room."
Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

TO THE FACULTY:
As an experiment in the field of faculty-student relations, I am holding an OPEN HOUSE with light refreshments in ROOM 210 every Friday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. All faculty and students on campus are cordially invited to drop in for an informal chat. We would be delighted to have you join us as your time and interest permits.
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Bowling Green Features Strong Air, Ground Attack

The Penguins have had more "T" shoved down their throats this year than any Chinaman ever dared have. All the teams that journeyed to Rayen Stadium have featured the virsile, wide open "T" formation. Dayton used a master magician at the quarterback post and bewildered the Penguin gridders with a varied attack.

St. Francis used the same basic formation on offense but the Youngstown line had the weight in their favor in this encounter and pushed the Frankies right off the field. The Frankies passing attack never had a chance to connect.

Baldwin Wallace mixed a very bruising ground attack with their passing threat and ran the Youngstown team into the ground. The B-W offense was based on the threat of the passing game spreading the Yo-Co defense then the wingback crashing over the Penguin tackles on a cut back play.

Powerful Ground Attack

Bowling Green University's Falcons will employ the same type of formation that we have seen to date at the Rayen field. The running attack, featuring quick opening line plays and off tackle smashes, will be led by veterans Dick Pont and Fred Durig. Lettermen Bob Gwin, Benny Pate and Dick Zeigler add plenty of reserve talent.

Rex Simonds will again be BG's chief passer with two very capable understudies ready to take over if needed. They have some very talented receivers to pitch at in the form of 6'5" Jim Ladd, Phil White 6'4" and veteran Gene Aldridge.

Speed Merchants Feature

Overall the Falcons have an abundance of speed. The attack, which was concentrated on the ground last year, has gained some diversity with a successful aerial game. The backfield as a whole is very fast with Fred Durig, a runner much like Baldwin Wallace's Chet Grob who wrecked the Penguins in the last home game, operating from the power spot.

The teams have met once before, that was last year when the Falcons emerged victorious 22-7. The Penguin offense ran wild in mid-field but was unable to muster enough power to push over a score as the heavier BG's nipped many threats in the bud.

Bonnies Garner Sweet Revenge

St. Bonaventure had to wait five long years to avenge a defeat that the Penguins administered in the Bonnie's dedication ceremonies for their new stadium but it was sweet revenge as the injury riddled Yocoites were unable to give a good account of themselves.

Ralph Goldston and Bob Houstean, the two fleet backs that spark the Youngstown running attack, didn't even suit out for the game. George Dokmanovich, the Penguin air arm in the attack, didn't see action because of an injured leg although he was in uniform.

End Angelo Pezzuolo didn't make the trip to Olean and Bill Hoffman who filled one of the backfield spots was injured during the game.

Penguins Score First

John Boliver punted for the Penguins and the Bonnie safety man dropped the ball when he was hit hard by end Russel Oates. Schaville recovered the ball for Youngstown. Two smashed at the St. Bonaventure defense by Schaville yielded the touchdown. Felix Rutecki missed the try for extra point.

The rest of the game was all St. Bonaventure. In the face of strong winds, freezing temperatures and a second half snow storm the Bonnies literally rained touchdowns through gaping holes in the Penguin defense. Two first quarter scores and three touchdowns in the second period gave the Bonnies a 32-6 margin at intermission.

A final quarter touchdown boosted the score to 39-6 where it remained as the game came to an end. Three Penguin gridders, Bob Lynn, Ned Mervos and Bill Hoffman were injured in the game which saw the Youngstown team penalized only once and that was for five yards.

"T" Formation Is Most Useful In Modern-Day Grid Games

by Joe Matteo

Sport, to be real sport, must be packed with drama. It must have more than its share of emotional appeal to catch the fancy of the millions. This applies to college football more than any other game.

Some 80 years ago, Princeton and Rutgers put on the first football game. No one knew at the time that they were starting an act that later was to dominate the American scene from September to January where thousands of universities and colleges plus high schools would present even more thousands of players before uncounted millions of spectators.

From the beginning of football offensive formations were little considered and power football was believed to be the only winning way. After moderations of existing formations great changes were being made in offensive football. Many formations such as the hallowed fox, the double wing, short punt, and flying wedge, contributed to the desire for more effective and deceptive offensive.

Leahy Starts "T"

Frank Leahy at Notre Dame upset a lot of tradition in order to apply the "T". He tossed aside the hallowed fox formation made famous

by football's immortal Knute Rockne. Ever since he had caught the "T" mania, Leahy had been striving to master it.

Many times he threw up his hands and wanted to revert to the "power game" but realized the day of power football was over. Now, good football, means strategy, brains, and deceptive formation which would allow players to exercise their proficiency to its maximum.

The "pro's", who were the hardest to convince that the "T" was the coming formation, now employ it in many variations along with the "single wing" formation, the only formation left over from the old days.

The plays strike much more swiftly in the "T" thus allowing the coach to use the element of surprise more effectively. The fact that the

Sports

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SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Not too many Saturdays ago I happened to see the "Great" Princeton Tigers in action against their "Ivy League" rival, Cornell, by way of the poor-man's-movie, Television.

During the course of that ball game many comments were made as to how bad Princeton would beat such Mid-Western powerhouses as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Illinois and how bad they would maul such Southern squads as Georgia Tech, Kentucky and even Jackson U.

I want to give all the credit that can be given to Coach Caldwell and his boys, but when guys start comparing them with the schools in the Mid-West No.

Why Notre Dame would even beat them and I'm willing to wager that the unpredictable Ohio State Buckeyes might even nose them out. When you compare those Eastern "Gentlemen Schools" where they be character instead of athletes, with the hard working Steel Workers of the Mid-West No.

You begin to separate the men from the boys when you mix Eastern football with the Midwest and I think that this argument will go no further due to the fact that there just isn't any comparison. So remember, don't lose any money on those "Eastern" boys because they just aren't that tough.

Oh Yes, there is one exception to that rule that all gentlemen and no athletes are made in the East, why the one and only Walt Drogo was a graduate from Connecticut University where he was a star in everything from football to ping pong. You see there, one big guy like Drogo makes all the other men folk look like nothing. In the Mid-West Big Walt would have been just another athlete. . . . Watch him go in Fifty-Two.

And boys, you also must remember this The only thing that Princeton team has is Dick Kazmaier and he's not even from the east, why man he's from MAUMEE, OHIO.

B-W Humbles Youngstown

Youngstown's impotent Penguins saw the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets come roaring back from a two touchdown deficit and shatter the YoCo jinx over the Berea squad. It was the first time in the history of the two schools that the Jackets had bettered a Youngstown team.

Early in the game it looked as though the famed B-W-Aerial Circus was off it's trapeze but the Yellow Jackets bounced back to go ahead and stay after tailing the Penguins twice.

quarterback is partially covered by the center permits greater deception. From this basic formation a maximum number of variations can be formulated without trouble to anyone except the opponent.

Less Wear and Tear

In the "T" less wear and tear on
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Sporting Views

"What's wrong with the Penguins?" That is the question on the lips of the students and fans of Youngstown College.

We are in no position to give an answer or to criticize but the results to date merits some comment so in this article an attempt will be made to present other peoples views so that everyone can form a concrete opinion of the situation.

Poor Coaching

One of the big factors to draw comment is as always the coach. Those that don't approve of him say that he hasn't kept up with the times and sticks to the old type of power football that was used in the days when Pitt was a big grid powerhouse.

But there is much to say for the coach and the argument against him hardly deems a valid one. To all appearances he seems to get the most out of the available material at hand. Nobody has been able to come right out and say, "This is where he missed the boat." Nothing is supported by evidence or examples but is just based on hearsay.

Short Punt Out-Dated

Along with the coach another thing to come under fire is his system. There are many who feel that the punt formation went out with the flying wedge. In choosing a formation there are some criteria that must be applied.

A coach should use the formation he is familiar with. The formation should be adequate to perform the entire complement of plays selected and utilize to the utmost the ability of a majority of the players.

Whether or not you think the punt formation as taught by the Youngstown coaching staff meets the criteria is up to the individual reader. Many of the dissenters voice the opinion that we don't have the material to make any system work.

Recruiting Athletes

This again is another point of attack. It is well known that many larger colleges send scouts to this district every season to pluck off the cream of the gridiron crop. How many of the players on the Penguin squad were all-city members.

A tricky problem to deal with it is not fair to charge the school with laxity in this case. There are sanity codes which prohibit institutions from paying athletes although it is being done every day. There is nothing so corrupt as commercialized football. Let's be glad that we don't have that here.

The schools that have trouble and are disgraced with point shaving and game fixings are the ones that have played bigtime commercialized athletics.

Another lament heard is the players don't get enough conditioning after they come back from camp. The complaint is that they don't get enough contact work but only go through signal drill and run through plays during practice sessions.



Lou Little, coach of many great teams at Columbia University, never held a contact scrimmage after the season got under way in order to eliminate the injuries that so often happen during the season. You have to admit that the Penguins have been hampered enough by injuries this season without taking the chance of anyone getting hurt on the practice field.

Schedule Too Tough

The schedule is another link in the armour that seems to be vulnerable. People are beginning to feel that we play teams that are out of our class during the season and then look for some weak sister to tromp over on our homecoming celebration.

I don't know the validity of the statement but it seems that when the Camp LeJeune game was scheduled the two teams were just about equal but with the war in Korea going on there was an influx of capable talent and the service team came up with a power house.

Dayton and Xavier Universities undoubtedly had too much on the ball for the Penguins. Both were big, fast and had a good weight advantage with a wealth of reserves.

What's Wrong?

What then is the answer to all this. "What's wrong with the Penguins?" Maybe some of these people are right. More than likely it is a combination of all these to a degree but this isn't an attempt to solve the problem or answer the question but just a presentation of many and varied view points.

I-M Bowling

Team	Games	Won	Lost
R.O.T.C.	9	7	2
Phi Sigs	9	7	2
Newman	9	6	3
Independent	9	6	3
Phi Gams No. 1	9	5	4
Kappa Sigs	9	5	4
Sigma Sigma	9	3	6
Phi Gams No. 2	9	0	9

New Show

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Old Songs

Such famous old songs as, "The Bowery", "Hearts and Flowers", and "In the Gloaming" are just a few of the arrangements which make up the accompanying musical plot of the production designed to send the patrons home humming their favorite old tunes.

The 1951 version of Yocohooey is different in form and style from any such previous production. All variety acts are completely new and an almost entirely new cast will be seen.

Costumes New

All costumes throughout the entire production will be of the "Gay Ninety" era and patrons are invited to join with the cast in wearing any 1890 attire that they might have.

The entire production and the two hundred participating students are under the direction of Prof. Wilfred M. Foley, who is in charge of dramatics at Youngstown College.

Assistant Director is Mr. Harold Crites, with Wilson Hamilton acting as Student Director, Herb Braden is in charge of all lighting.

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."
Student: "Probably not. It's healed up now."

Spirit Too Willing,

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Who'd ever want to dress up like a fool and go through greek hazing? Why, I've heard of people getting killed that way! And I'm too young to die!

I think college is the greatest thing in the world, though. The classes are so interesting. Speaking of classes, I have a medieval basketweaving class that I'm late for, so I'll see ya'.

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"T" Formation

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the personnel is evident in view of the fact that each play is over in a short space of time. A "T" offense is arranged to function regardless of the defense. When new defenses are introduced the "T" quarterback has feeler plays he uses, keeping his eyes open for weaknesses and acknowledges reports from the men in motion.

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