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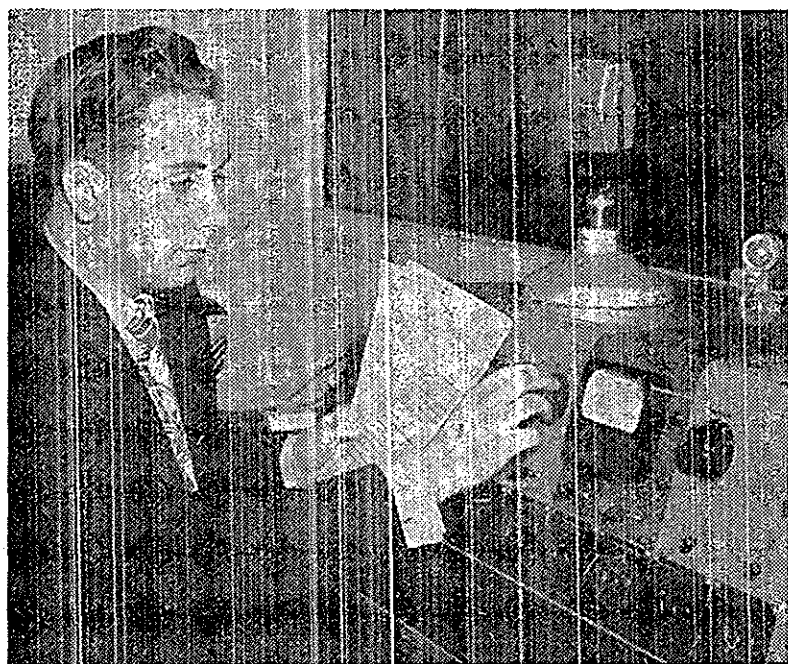
—FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1949

PETE SAYS

The Mardi Gras has come at last, It's Sat. nite and all will be there So get your ticket, make it fast, See the Court and Queen so fair.



Hardest Work is Behind the Mike; Writers and Producer Sweat it Out



Bill Stalker, producer, keeps a watchful eye on Youngstown College On The Air.

by Jeanne Lyons

Listeners of "Sam Spade", "The Telephone Hour", "Jack Benny", and "Youngstown College on the Air" do nothing, but pull up a comfortable chair, turn on a nearby radio, get the desired station and relax for several hours enjoyment. Of course, there are the usual interruptions of family and friends who persist in inquiring "when are you going to study that psychology?" or "can't you leave that radio long enough to eat?" (You are wasting away to a ton anyway and you'd much rather listen . . . but that's life) . . . so you get up, turn off the radio and forget about it. After all there isn't anything to a program except turning it on and if it isn't any good turning it off. At least that seems to be the common belief.

Back stage before a broadcast, however, you find another story. Bill Stalker, producer of "Youngstown College on the Air" (Thursday, 9:00 p. m., WFMJ—Plug), who undoubtedly carries aspirin all the time, could verify that fact.

First and foremost, a script must be written (Bill Hannon and Jim Cullie handle this); often it must be changed, even partially re-written to fit the time schedule or the absence of one of the cast due to illness, etc. Then, Mr. Stalker calls a rehearsal for the program, each part must be timed and gone over and finally the en-

tire program is put together and rehearsed. The sound man, Dave Williams, takes care of records, transcriptions, and various other jobs, all vital parts of the program.

After all is completed to the best of everyone's ability, there is a moment of rest and relaxation before the signal "on the air" is given, and then zero hour!!! Bill Stalker and the engineer are in the control room where they can hear the program as it is hitting the air waves, and where they are visible to the cast; the signal is given and the program that you, the listener hears, is the finished product.

As you sit in that comfortable chair, checking off perhaps, a mistake here or there on any number of programs, stop and think of the hard work contributed for your enjoyment!!! It isn't as easy a job producing a program, nor to be a faculty advisor for the broadcast, as Mr. Elser is for our show. The man behind the scenes is a vital partner . . . the missing link . . . between the "mike" and you!!!

Pan Hellenic Dance Planned For March

The Sweetheart Dance, the biggest all-Greek affair of the year, is scheduled for March 18th. A highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Inter-Fraternity sweetheart.

The queen will be nominated on February 28th, by Greek men of the college. The final selection will be made on March 7th, by a group of business men and women of Youngstown.

Eleanor Lehn, the '48 sweetheart, will crown the new-queen. Chairman of the dance will be Tom Lynch, who was elected by Pan-Hellenic Council. His committee heads are: Joan Navin, Procession; Jeanette Gibbs, Posters Committee; Tom Manche, Program; Barbara Taylor, Reception; and Mike Stetts, Election.

The dance will be held at the Elms Ballroom with the music of Van Orlando. The Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Browne and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Student Council Passes on Budget; Financial Plan Increased to \$9,695

Jambar and Neon Receive Hike in Allotment

At their last meeting Student Council put the official stamp on the budget submitted by Finance Committee Chairman John Lupu. The plan, covering the first semester of "49" totals \$1195 more than than allotted for last semester. This increase brings the budget to a total of \$9695.

The largest single item in the budget, is as usual, that of the Social Committee. This semester the Social Committee received \$3375, the same amount accorded to it last year. This large expense is necessary to cover the big Student Council backed dances. The next largest items on the budget are the JAMBAR allotment and that of the Neon. This time the JAMBAR received \$1575, an increase of \$525 over last semester. Since the JAMBAR is scheduled for a greater number of issues this semester, the increase does not represent any change in the budget per issue. The Neon's budget allotment was increased by \$250, bringing its total to \$1000.

"Pop" Poll Planned; Phi Gammas Run Dance

As is done every year, the Phi Gamma Fraternity is sponsoring their Popularity Dance. This is the third year in which the dance has been held. The hop is informal and is scheduled for early in March.

In conjunction with the dance there will be a poll March 7-11 to discover the most popular man and woman on the campus. This year the poll will be held under the auspices of Student Council and a member of each Greek organization and an independent representative will be present when the votes are counted.

In a departure from usual policy, each student will be allowed two votes—one for the most popular boy and one for the best known girl. All students will be permitted to vote, regardless of whether or not they are carrying a full load. Voting booths will be established in the Liberal Arts Building, the Engineering School, and in Dana's. The winners will be awarded prizes as were last years winners, Mary Agnes Hatagan and Harry Deskin.

The Phi Gams would like to have the entire student body vote in this election. The frat also requests that the students govern their votes according to the popularity of the man or woman and they refrain from balloting merely for friends.

Other allotments were: (increase of \$400); Curtain, \$500; Intramural, \$800; Band, \$800 (a new item); Convention, \$300; Debate, \$200; Drama, \$265; Key Fund, \$35; Music, \$350 (a decrease of \$100); and Miscellaneous, \$495 (decrease of \$395).

The budget will now be submitted to administration officials for final approval.

Mardi Gras On Saturday

It's Saturday night! The Mardi Gras dance held each year by the Newman Club is on Saturday night and the public is cordially invited. Come to Tri-Lan Ballroom, the dance is from 9 to 1, and the music will be furnished by "Emmy" Williams with Alice Woodside as featured vocalist. Come one, come all.

Debate Team Active, Shows Much Promise

If participation in debates can put an institution "on the map", Youngstown College is there. The number of debates in which YoCo is represented increases each year. Opposing colleges have acquired a respect for the ability of local debaters.

The team, coached by Donald Elser, recently took part in the second Annual Split Debate Tournament held at Case Institute of Technology. They are looking forward to the Men's Debate Tournament this week-end at Capitol University, Columbus. Other colleges at which the local team has debated are Westminster College and John Carroll University. An active interest was also taken in the pre-season debate conference held at Westminster College.

Members of the team are Bruce Mills, John Stephen, Troy Grove, William Green Jr., John Bartol, Steven Greevick, Joseph Klein, Danny Rossi, Percy Sabbath, Carl Rosape, and Zeke Jabbour.

Art Show Receives Acclaim At Strouss-Hirshberg Showing

Quiet atmosphere — polite reception — courteous explanation.

Those things are to be found upon visiting the second annual Youngstown College Art Show now being held at Strouss-Hirshberg Company. It will continue through Saturday, February 26. Many hundreds of people attended during the first week of the show.

Hosts and hostesses are on duty at all times to answer any questions which you may have to ask. Persons attending are given a ballot with which they can vote for the three pieces of work which they consider to be the best The Strouss-Hirshberg Co. is presenting prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to those receiving the highest number of votes.

Several exhibits have been placed in a front window of the company and they attract much attention. On each floor near the escalators, oil and water color paintings are on exhibit. The

famed "Wanamaker House" which is located on the fourth floor, has its windows adorned with striking paintings.

In the main display area there are four sections. The first three contain tablecloths and ties with

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Citizens Marvel at College Art Ability



These Youngstown College students enjoying the YoCo Art Show at Strouss' are, from left to right Anita Baharis, attendant, Don DeCenso, Mary Alice Joyce, "Red" Tyrell, Carolyn Schafer.

NEON SALES EXTENDED

At a recent meeting of the Sales staff it was decided that the time limit on Neon sales would be extended until March 15 so that those who have not yet purchased their copy may still get one at the lower price of \$2.50. The final deadline for sales is March 31. Because many people have mentioned the fact that they have been unable to locate Neon salesmen, the staff also decided that for the next two weeks the salesmen will wear their badges in day as well as night classes so as to be more easily distinguished.

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QUESTION: Why Did You Decide On Your Major?

MARY KAY SAUNDERS (F)
Major—Secretarial Studies



After graduating, my ambition was to find a job that was "different". I wanted a job that I would like; one in which I would meet new and interesting people everyday.

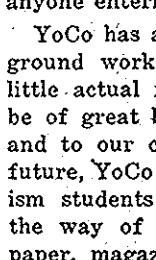
A nurse? . . . too many needles; a stewardess? . . . I had to be twenty-one; reporter? . . . I had enough of journalism in high school; and so on down the line.

When I started to actually "job hunt", I found the three main questions to be: "Have you had any experience?" "Have you had any shorthand?" and "Have you had any typing?" I answered all these questions in the negative.

After a futile summer of this (at least it gave me time to go up to the lake), I decided that I would enroll in the secretarial school.

So, here I am, going to school again and liking it???

MARION FARNELL (S)
Major—Journalism



I chose Journalism as my major because first and foremost, I enjoy writing. Then too, the newspaper, magazine, and radio have become a large part of our everyday life and offer excellent futures for anyone entering these fields.

YoCo has a great deal of background work to offer, but very little actual field work. It would be of great benefit to the school and to our community if, in the future, YoCo would offer Journalism students something more in the way of experience in newspaper, magazine, and radio-script writing.

WILLIAM HALFERTY (SR)
Major—Sociology and Law



My choice was the result of the guidance tests given by the school, and a curiosity which demanded an answer to the question, "Why the world and its societies are so sick, maladjusted, and maladministered?"

The results of my studies, such as they have been, brought me to the conclusion that there are too many of the big headed, small brained groups in control, which brings up the question, "Why are they in control?" The answer is not flattering to any of us. So like the sheep I am, I retreat into my confusion, but still hoping for the best, and willing to work toward that end.

MARILOU SIMKO (S)
Major—Business



The main reason why I chose business as my major is that it is the best field for a woman to enter. There are countless jobs requiring typists, stenographers, secretaries, etc., offered every day.

The Youngstown College School of Business is equipped with good facilities for gaining speed in this work. There are part-time jobs offered by the various offices throughout the college for business majors wanting to gain experience.

All in all, I think that I have made a wise choice and will profit by it.

HARRY LAMB (J)
Major—Business Administration



The study of Business Administration offers a sound foundation for anyone entering the business field. My definite interest in the business world, previous experience in business management and the studies I had before entering the service gave me an incentive to complete the various courses offered to me at YoCo. My goal is to obtain a sufficient amount of educational experience so that many of the handicaps will be eliminated at the beginning of my career.

Wid apologies to Joyce Kilmer . . . we submit the following . . . Pome?

JOAN PARROTT (F)
Major—Chemistry



My major is chemistry. I intend to become a laboratory technician (if I ever get through two years of chemistry).

I decided to become a technician after viewing many other lines of work. None of these other fields appealed to me and so after talking to the head technician of one of the hospitals, I decided, "that's for me". This work is indeed necessary to human welfare. A technician's job consists mainly of taking blood from a patient and testing it in the laboratory, along with other duties.

The work promises to be interesting and NOT boring. You have the chance to meet new people everyday; an opportunity that is not offered in every field.

At first, I was rather hazy about the course that I was planning to take in college. I just couldn't see myself cutting up worms, frogs, and cats, but, on the other hand, is more interesting to cut up animals and do something exciting than to take a "dry" subject.

Looking Around ---

with DONNELLY and DURSO

The last time we wrote this column, we were looking forward (not saying how) to final exams, but just think, kiddies, no more final exams for 15 weeks! What a cheerful thought. As we embark on our last semester of school (we hope . . . and so do all our underclassmen "friends", as well as the faculty) we notice that the school and the students are much the same now as when we started. No lounge now, of course, but the cafeteria makes a fairly good substitute (any port in a storm, you know, especially when you don't have that theme written). Almost every time we go in there, we run into NORMAN CURRY. He can talk rings about anyone we ever saw . . . even JOE CANON, who is by no means accustomed to yielding the floor, was out-talked by Curry . . . who by the way, acts out his words. Mimes ought to latch on to him. The card fiends ought to be thankful that there is no more lounge . . . just think how many more people can play in the cafeteria. We also see RITA KRAFCHIK and MARY LA ROSE over there quite a bit . . . always wearing the latest styles . . . it's a wonder they can walk with those long, long skirts.

In case you're curious as to why all the seniors are all dressed up . . . yep! you guessed it . . . pictures! They're wearing out the walks between here and Strouss' . . . either going for a sitting (or a re-sitting) or returning proofs or paying for pictures ordered (for some strange reason the studio insists on being paid) or picking up the finished masterpieces (Ha!) of themselves or reasonable facsimiles thereof. Yep . . . the seniors are busy people. For some reason or other JAMES JARVIS doesn't want his romantic interests publicized . . . can it be he is bashful! . . . and then there are others . . . Did you know that LESLIE MOLNAR likes red heads? and that's not all! He shocked us (hard to do, but he did) by telling us that dancing was necking standing up, and he'd rather do his sitting down . . . our goodness!! Also what is it about JOHNNY MOTEFF that has these beautiful brunettes inquiring about him when he's in class?

Poems are made by fools like we,
And they are read by fools like thee,
We really should include a pome,
To drive the above-writ insult home,
But pomes are too hard to write.

Notes in Passing

Congrats to HARRY MESHEL, newly re-elected prexy of S. C. . . . Celebrity in our English History class . . . ELI DANILOV (STEVE GERGELY was there too . . . for one day) TOM FABEK, also Eng. Hist. classmate, wants to know if we write the Veteran's column . . . Poor DUNN and WILLIAMS. In case you wonder why PAUL MUEHLBAUER is so smiley, it's because his girl friend just came back from Fla. . . . It's a good thing for this column that MARGE ANGELILLO is so obliging. (We have the darndest time getting this column in on time.) ED BARNES is as handsome as ever . . . one of the friendliest persons we've met in a long time is SALLIE O'BRIEN . . . JOHNNY KOCIS came to p. chem. class the other day all dressed up . . . even the men were surprised. In case you ever want to hear a typical example of regional speech, you should hear HENRY WALTER pronounce volume (other words, too, of course) . . . ALEX ORLANDO got something out of college he never expected — the name Oswald . . . quite a nickname.

Mardi Gras Notes

Mardi Gras time is here
Saturday nite don't be alone,
But come along and give a cheer,
and toast the queen, ROSEMARY MALONE.

We still remember when MISS MALONE insulted our junior dignities by calling us freshmen. Actually Rosemary should be called Queen Rosemary II . . . ROSEMARY QUINN being Queen Rosemary I . . . and what a Mardi Gras dance that was . . . elephants and all. This dance may not follow a circus, but we'll bet it will be a darn good dance . . . it certainly promises to be, from all advance indications.

Now, for the time being, we have reached the limit of our mental resources . . . What was that???? Always there's a skeptic in the crowd! Just for that we'll close. See you at the Mardi Gras.

"To These and Many More"

by George Blake

The crack of cannon volleys echoing across lands that were neither heaven, hell, nor earth; The staccato of machine guns and the oery whine of mortar shells have long been silenced. VJ Day with its blaring bands and cheering crowds has come and gone.

Today, 1949, we stop and take inventory of our part in order to judge our future.

The "Welcome Home" signs have been taken down, the public square memorials gather dust. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" remains just a war tune, "Johnny" came home.

But a lot of "Johnnies" didn't. Some of them were college students, some, Youngstown College graduates. Fellows like Bare, Barnes and Baugh, Andy Melek and Sam Picollo . . . Solomon, Welsh, Yaus and others.

To them we owe some respect, some measure of gratitude. It is with this thought in mind that the graduation class of 1948 has placed a bronze plaque on the right side of the front entrance of the main building.

They are part of the tradition of YoCo, they are part of us who follow in their footsteps of learning.

Larry Blazina, president of the class, worked on the idea after it was suggested by a Jambar editorial.

Convenience Or Beauty

From somewhere YoCo seems to have acquired a few students with a pride in the appearance of the school. At any rate the latest complaint is about the appearance of the campus.

It seems there are people who think there should be grass and landscaping on the school grounds. Now this is obviously a silly complaint. After all how can the students take short cuts, etc., if they can't walk across the grass? Naturally if it's a question of convenience or beauty, then we won't have any grass.

Not that the campus couldn't look nice. There have been several attempts to grow a lawn around the buildings but a few characters with big feet would put a stop to all that. No doubt there will be other attempts to beautify the campus and all of them can be successful if the students as a whole sacrifice those short cuts. It's probably a preposterous suggestion, but perhaps if everybody started out a little earlier then they wouldn't have to use short cuts to get to class on time. It would be a novelty to see the buildings surrounded by a beautiful lawn with no disfiguring paths through it.

Listen to Youngstown's new radio station, WBBW. It will feature many programs from the college angle. Turn news tips in to Bob Weyer, WBBW News Editor.

Students And Faculty Attend Freshman Tea

President Jones's home was the scene of the Freshman Tea, Friday, Feb. 22, from 2 to 4. Pat Wolfeale and Marian Glover were co-chairmen with JoAnn Porter, Jeanette Gibbs, Margaret Vasu, Donna Lewis, Mary Jo Nesselbush, Mary Alice Joyce and Jane Woodside serving as the committee.

Mrs. Jones and daughter Marilyn received the guests. Pouring were Miss Ann McSweeney, Mrs.

Reno Jones, Miss Frieda Chapman, Miss Vera Jenkins, Miss Inis Boyer and Mrs. Carl Dykema.

Gardenias floating in a crystal bowl between two tiered candelabra centered the tea table. Green and white, the freshman colors, were carried out in the decorations.

Members of the faculty were present throughout the afternoon to welcome the freshmen.

RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Moshol

SONNY DUNHAM brings a new and revitalized band to town this week-end so don't forget to catch him. Dunham dishes out melodies to please any type of a crowd. If you didn't get to hear and see ELLIOT LAWRENCE and RAY ANTHONY recently you've missed two very pleasant experiences.

Don't miss the Newman Club's MARDI GRAS DANCE this Saturday. EMMY WILLIAMS and his fine orchestra will perform for your dancing and listening pleasure.

A combo headed by FLIP PHILIPS and HOWARD McGEE cut a recent Mercury disc named COOL and, on the reverse side, CAKE. And I mean Cool is real cool, and Cake is as tasty as that pastry can possibly be. Backed by an all-star rhythm section McGee gets off some great stuff. You'll like this one.

Quite popular these days is RED ROSES FOR A BLUE LADY. VAUGHN MONROE renders a fairly digestible cutting of this. He backs the side with THE MELANCHOLY MINSTREL. This particular minstrel sounds extremely melancholy.

RCA has released, for some time now, a BEBOP album. The features included are:

Kenny Clarke and 52nd St. Boys
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 FROM DIXIELAND TO BE-BOP
 and BOPPIN' THE BLUES

Probably the last you'll hear of STAN KENTON and his band as a unit is the Capitol album, ENCORES. Among the six sides are HE'S FUNNY THAT WAY with a June Christy vocal and a weird effort by the band called SOMNAMBULISM. Another, AB-

STRACTION is just too abstract for me.

You've no doubt heard of the "I CAN HEAR IT NOW" album narrated by newscaster Edward R. Morrow. It consists of factual, on-the-spot excerpts of important events during the past decade or so. Really worthwhile collection of historical data in the somewhat permanent form of wax and should prove invaluable in the distant future. It has been issued on both standard and long-play records.

Till next time, happy listening at the Student Center.

Hot Dog! Goes "Radar" Here



Left to Right, Mary Lou Simpko, Nancy Martin, Naomi Garland, Marion Farnell taste-tests the new "Radar" sandwiches newly introduced on the YoCo campus.

by Joseph Pennell

Kistler's Radar sandwiches are taking the campus by storm, as they have done wherever they are sold from coast to coast.

It looks as though "The Sandwich Sensation of the Nation" may take the place of the ole well-known hot dog.

The new sandwich comes in five different forms, chilliburger, hot-dog, cheese, hamburger, and baked

ham, all selling for fifteen cents. Radar Sandwiches are ideal for that in between meal snack or during a card game with a "Coke". The sandwiches are prepared in Akron, and distributed throughout this section where they are electrically baked just before consumption. Kathrine Scheslar, cafeteria representative, said recently, "It is now up to YoCo-ites as to whether or not the electronic-baked bun is here to stay."

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With the Greeks . . .

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S—Social; H—Honorary; SV—Service; WA—Women's Accounting
by Barbara McKinney

Alpha Phi Omega—NS

At a meeting held recently the members of Alpha Phi Omega decided to hold a dance in the very near future. It will be a new and different type of dance that Yo-Coites won't forget for sometime to come. The date will be announced soon. The proceeds from the dance will go partially to support A-Phi-O projects and to worthy organizations throughout our community.

Plans were also made for taking new members in to the organization; and the election of new officers, which are held each semester.

Harry Ford was host at a party held recently for members of the fraternity, at the Ford residence. Cards were the feature entertainment, and delicious chillburgers were prepared by Bill Sinclair.

Tau Kappa Nu—B

A Valentine's party was held at the home of Miss Gloria Anthony. The table was beautifully decorated with white tapers and a centerpiece of American Beauty Roses. Miss Anthony was chairman of the party, assisted by Donna Webb and Marie Frazier.

The next meeting will be held at the Business School on March 4. Plans for the annual square dance will be discussed.

Sorority advisors are Miss Angela Gamberale, and Miss Elvera Rossi.

Alpha Iota—B

The 'big sisters' of Alpha Iota were entertained recently at the Youth Center by the new members. A party was planned with a vaudeville as the main attraction. Marilyn Simko was the master of ceremonies and presented the talent offered by the various members of the sorority.

Plans are underway for a date-party to be held on March 26 in Bear's Don Cabin. The next sorority function will be a bake-sale at Stambaugh - Thompson's on April 9.

E. T. P. C.—P

The E.T.P.C. held a meeting on February 15, in the Neopolitan Room of the YMCA to discuss plans for a week-end trip to be taken sometime in April.

Miss Ann McSweeney gave an interesting talk on 'The Fourth R', meaning Art. Sennett Evans was in charge of games, including a novelty auction sale. Prizes were won by Miss Chapman, Mildred Higham and Robert Gray.

The table was set in red and white to carry out the Valentine theme. A huge heart was used as the centerpiece.

Angeline Parker was chairman of the event, and was assisted by Marian Glover and Pat Wolfe.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—S

Woody Van Court was elected this week to be chairman of Pan Hellenic Council. He, of course, is a Phi Sig.

The frat enjoyed a smoker recently, held with the Kappa Sigs, at the Spring Street American Legion hall.

Saturday night saw the Phi Sigs at a date party held at Yankee Lake.

Plans are underway for the 1949 third annual April Showers Dance. Chairman is Bob Wetmore.

March 5 the Phi Sigs will celebrate their annual Founders Day with a banquet in the Colonial Room of the Tod House.

Nu Sigma Rho—

Watch for the class sweaters that are about to be put on the

market by the Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity. There are two types — pullover and coat-sweaters — with your class year on either type. Anyone interested may contact a member of the fraternity. The sweaters come in two colors—red or white.

New Members Join Faculty

The addition of a new member to the Business Administration faculty, was recently announced. He is Philip Hahn, who will teach Marketing. Mr. Hahn received his Bachelors degree from Juniata College and his Masters degree from Harvard University. He gained experience with Kaufman's and with the Hahn Furniture Co., both of Pittsburgh. He was also employed by the S. A. Meyers Co. of Washington Pa., and more recently by the West End Furniture Co. of Youngstown.

Another newcomer to the faculty is Yu Min Sze, a graduate of Canton University, China. Mr. Sze will teach Elementary Statistics. Before coming to Youngstown he taught at the University of Illinois, and completed his graduate work at Harvard University. Mr. Sze was also in the Civilian Intelligence Division of the U. S. Marine Corps, has written several articles on economics, and is a member of Phi Tau Phi the scholastic honor society of China.

William S. Flad, 1843 Coronado Ave., will teach advertising copywriting and layout. He is at present with the Meek and Thomas Advertising Agency of Youngstown, and came here from Cleveland where he was associated with the American Steel and Wire Co., as supervisor of manufacturer's products advertising.

Flad was engaged in merchandising with Pedlar & Ryan Advertising Agency and Calkins & Holden Advertising Agency, both in New York City, before the war. He has his bachelor's degree from Lafayette College, and the master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

Council Plans Spring Dances

Two of the biggest affairs on the schedule for the future are the Junior Prom and the May Dance. These two annual events are the biggest socials on the spring agenda.

Each dance is highlighted by the crowning of a queen. Last year's May Queen was Miss Betty Houser, and the girl elected to reign over the Junior Prom was Miss Barbara Hengen. This year Student Council has set the first week in April as the date for the nomination of a May Queen. The final selection of a queen will take place sometime before April 13. The date for the election of Junior Prom Queen is still indefinite.

As yet the dates or the chairmen for the dances have not been selected.

Seminar Class Hears Lecture

In the second of a series of Seminar Class lectures, Mr. Walter Zimmerman, well known local druggist, spoke on Pharmacy. Subdividing the topic into The Old Fashioned Drug Store, and Facts Pertaining to Pharmacy, Mr. Zimmerman described the old time drug store as "the cure-all social center" and led up to today's requirements for those wishing to take the State Pharmacy Examinations.

The meeting of the Seminar Class (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Pre-medical Students) was opened by Mr. Marcy, who introduced the speaker.

YoCo Broadcast Invites Authors

The YoCo Quarter Hour, broadcast every Saturday morning at ten fifteen, extends an invitation to all college students to participate in "The Literary Corner." The "Corner", a new addition to the show, is for the purpose of airing college writing. The editors of the Quarter Hour, Jim Lowery and Ted Berndt, feel that the new feature will act as a spur to college writers who, up to now, have been almost unrecognized. The editors request that the offerings be kept short, around 300 words, so that they can be broadcast.

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by DUNN & WILLIAMS

War souvenirs are in the spotlight again. Although we have mentioned it several times before it might do some good to take notice of the number of family tragedies resulting from the possession of World War II weapons.

Mayor Charles P. Henderson recently announced, "All who own captured weapons in a serviceable condition, without having complied with the law, are subject to criminal penalties. I strongly urge that all

of you report your weapons immediately to the alcohol tax unit and the officers of that branch of the federal government will be only too glad to render any required services at no expense to you."

Henderson said Investigator Duncan F. Craig and O. C. Romler in Room 201 of the post office building will inspect any trophies brought to them. Investigators will register weapons and make them harmless, if desired, without charge. Mayor Henderson emphasized that weapons will not be confiscated.

Federal laws require all fully automatic pistols, machine guns, shotguns and rifles with barrels shorter than 18 inches to be registered with the U. S. Treasury Department. Penalties for failure to register firearms range from \$2000.00 fine and five years imprisonment.

U.S.O. —

President Truman revived the United Service Organization on Feb. 19. The President thinks that since we have to have a large peacetime defense group his call for reactivation is as a civilian counterpart. Mr. Truman said the U.S.O. will be a strong link with home for the 2,100,000 men and women in the services.

AMVETS —

The Amvets are pushing for veteran housing.

Number two on their list are controls for "counter-inflation." The Amvets are interested in a 25% raise in the service-connected disability compensations. The Amvets would also like to see Federal pensions with a \$4500.00 maximum but this seems out of the question.

Campus Commies —

The Communists have suffered serious setbacks on American college campuses. The Daily Worker (the Communist newspaper in New York) has admitted that the students sneer at the American Youth for Democracy group. This, known as AYD, is a commie front group. The reception given this organization has caused the Reds to disband the group.

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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

One Thursday night recently, the majority of the faculty and a good many of the Engineering students showed up at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Trinity Church. The principle speaker was Dr. J. T. Rettaliata, who gave a very interesting discussion of gas turbines. Dr. Rettaliata is the Dean of Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Student Affiliate Chapter Presented to Mahoning Society for Metals

At a recent dinner, the officers of the student affiliate chapter of the American Society for Metals were presented to the Mahoning Valley Chapter. This is the newest organization on the campus, and it's going places under the leadership of Bob Stevens. This dinner, held at the Boardman St. V.F.W., was the first official joint party. Guest speaker was Mr. Davies, Chairman of the N. Y. Iron and Steel Institute, and he spoke on geo-politics and raw materials.

The most recent addition to the Engineering School faculty is Mr. John B. Scanlon, a graduate of Villanova with his degree in civil engineering. Mr. Scanlon is taking over the night Strength of Materials class. He is a design engineer at Truscon.

If you'll check with your paper tonight, you'll be able to listen to Dean Deesz being interviewed on the air. The station is WFMJ. By the way, you might ask Dean Deesz the next time you see him what his private definition of a Dean is. That, he won't let me print.

More Minerals Contributed For Geology Class

Our thanks to Mr. Benkner who contributed some rather unusual specimens for the geology class. He came up with some garnets in the original schist which (Mr. Deesz tells me) is the rock in which they occur. An additional gift was a bottle of garnet dust, frequently used in polishing processes.

With the college yearbook, The Neon, coming out on time this year, it is hoped that all Engineers will get in their orders soon. They can be taken either at the Engineering office, or by any member of Mu Pi Epsilon. Let's make a good showing in this as well as everything else that comes up.

Speaking of good showings, seems there was slightly over \$200 collected in the recent library drive from the engineering school—the only department to meet their quota. Then too, there were 145 votes cast in the council election at the Engineering School. This was accomplished in the 2½ hours the booth was open at "our house". Council might take note of that, and see to it that a booth is placed in the Engineering School for all future voting. The Engineers like to have a voice in how things are run too, and it's sometimes very hard to get up to the other building.

Ed Barnes just got out of the hospital, has just recovered beautifully from a delicate situation.

One of the funniest things at the Engineering School is the sight of Raleigh Hughes maneuvering his Crosley. Even when there's no room in the parking lot, Raleigh will pull in, drive the nose of that vehicle into a slot, unfold his 5' 10" from the 4' 6" interior, pick up the back end of the car, and tuck that in too. I think he's the only man at school who has no trouble parking.

The oddest sight is Pete Kapus knitting in speech class. Believe it or not!

Ad & Merch. Frat To Start on Campus

Advertising and Merchandising majors soon will have a chance to join a new fraternity now being organized to include members of these respective fields. Arrangements are being made to call a meeting of prospective members. An announcement will be posted on the main bulletin board as soon as a time and place is arranged.

Tentative requirements will be for the member to be taking 18 hours in either advertising or merchandising; and to carry a 2.0 point average in his major, with a 1.78 average over all. The group will probably be open to second semester sophomores.

President and Dean Speak to R. I. L.

by Herb Spies
Presiding over the recent R.I.L. Club discussion forum, "Know Your College", Phillip Buchanan introduced his speakers and coordinated the discussion which followed. The meeting was held at the Student Youth Center.

Mr. Howard Jones, president of the college, discoursed on the growth of "YoCo", past and future. He was followed in turn by Harry Meshel, who explained some of the functions of Student Council, and Dean Joseph Smith's interpretation of "YoCo's" system of advisement. Donna Lewis summarized the social aspects and opportunities offered.

After the discussion was concluded the members and panel adjourned for refreshments.

Bruce Weinhold Speaks To Merchandising Class

Bruce M. Weinhold, controller of the Strouss-Hirshberg Co., spoke to business administration students of Youngstown College recently on the subject, "The European Situation and Its Effect Upon Local Economy." The students were members of the class in Wholesale Marketing and Distribution, taught by Bernard H. Hartzell.

"If you want to stop war and also raise the standard of living, you should be in favor of free trade and world government; such action provides for free movement of peoples, goods, and ideas among nations," Weinhold told the class.

Weinhold is an advocate of the United World Federalist Movement.

Writing Contest Still in Progress

The second annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Intergroup Goodwill Council and the Trentoknol Club, is getting under way. Any YoCo student may participate in this contest, which closes Friday, April 8. Contestants are to use the medium of the short story or a fifteen minute radio script. The prizes will be: fifty dollars for first place, fifteen dollars for second, and ten dollars for third.

Judges for the contest include: Mr. Clarence Robinson, Attorney at Law; Mrs. Walter Estep, member of the Trentoknol Club; Mr. Karl Dykema, Head of the Youngstown College English Dept.



by Julia H. Boyd

Professor Jacob Schmitt was honored at the Colonial Room of the Tod Hotel with a party on the eve of his 88th birthday, February 14th, by the members of the Dana faculty. The faculty presented him with a gift and the students of Dana showered him with cards on his birthday. Professor Schmitt has been teaching piano for over sixty years in the Dana School of Music.

SENIOR RECITAL

Mary Woodside—Voice
Friday, March 4, 1949, 8 p. m.,
College Auditorium.

Edwin Noble—Piano
Tuesday, March 8, 8 p. m.,
College Auditorium.

The senior recitals will be given in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music Degree. These recitals are open to the general college students and to the public.

The first in the series of lecture recitals of the second semester will be given by the Art Guild String Quartet, members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. The quartet has been presenting recitals in and around Cleveland for a number of years. They will be on the campus all day and in the afternoon they will work with the string quartet of Dana, and will give a recital in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. Students of the music school are required to attend. The program is open to college students and public free of charge.

R. I. L. Attends Deputation

The Deputation Team of the R.I.L. will present a religious program Feb. 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Hubbard. Bruce Mills, chairman of the team will preside over the united services of young people, representing the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Christian Churches.

Devotional services will be led by Betty Beale, with Joseph Cannon, Donna Lewis, and Bruce Mills included as speakers. In this, the first of a series of programs planned, Gene Cron will be the soloist, accompanied by Anise Paviac.

Dr. Linder announces that the purpose of the programs is to interest young people in religious leadership, and personal development.

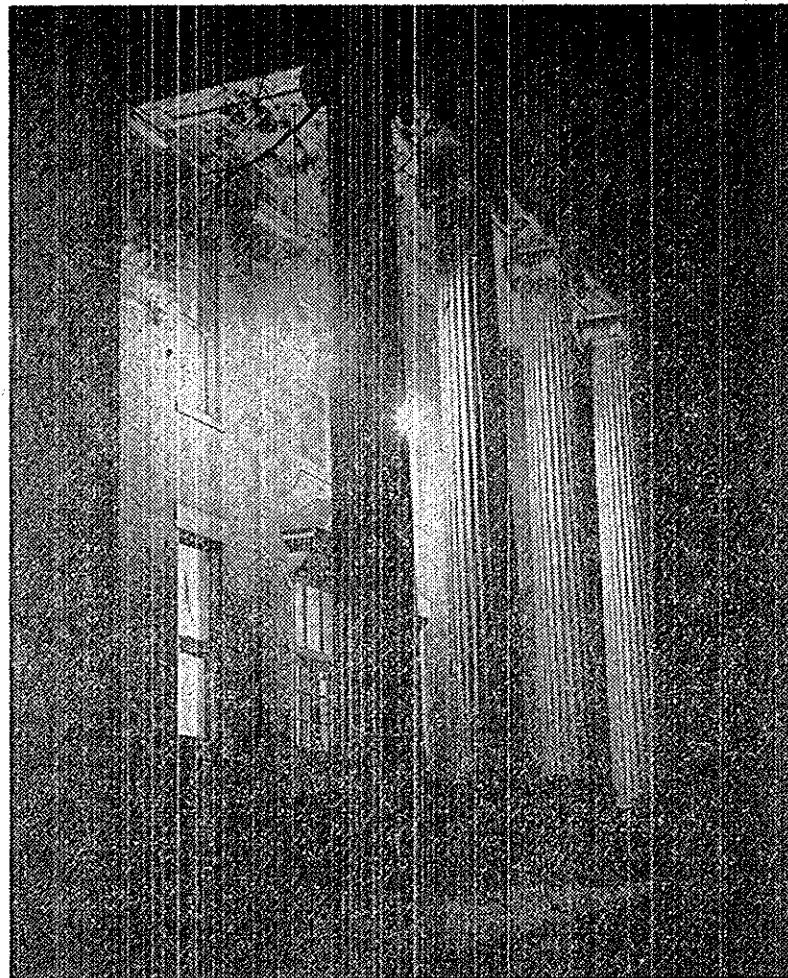
Best Essay Announced

Emil L. George, 111 Ridge Ave., won a \$50 bond for the best essay written by a Youngstown College student in the College American Heart Association Contest.

Winners in the essay contest for the high school and college students were at WFMJ Monday evening when Professor Karl Dykema presented the awards for the Youngstown Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Mr. George, a Memorial High School graduate, is a Business Administration major.

James Charles, Ursuline senior, of 22 Hazel St., Girard, won the \$50 bond given the grand high school champion and a \$25 bond for the best Ursuline essay.



Above is the prize-winning photo submitted by Jeannette Gibba in the photo contest.

Debate Team Goes To Case

Youngstown College debaters participated in the second annual split-team debate tournament at Case School of Applied Science last Saturday, Feb. 19. The debate was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha debate fraternity of Case. Representing Youngstown College were William Green, John

Bartol, John Stephens, Troy Grove, Bruce Mills, and Joseph Klein. Oliver Davis accompanied them as a judge.

Split-team debating differs from the standard debate form only in that the team members meet for the first time one-half hour before the debate. They must integrate their speech ideas in that time and decide upon their case.

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 - (107) Walking With My Shadow
 - (116) For You - Guanto La Gusta
 - (128) Powder Your Face With Sunshine
 - (121) I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm
 - (121) A Little Bird Told Me
 - (106) My Darling, My Darling
 - (104) Twelfth Street Rag - Confess
 - (104) Blue Danube Waltz - Emperor Waltz
 - (108) Bluebird of Happiness
 - (108) A Tree in the Meadow
 - (8001) Bouquet of Roses - Texarkana Baby
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"Dan" Didn't Do Right ---

by Betty Savage

Daniel Fugalotti wasn't a bad sort of fellow. He didn't drink or smoke and washed twice a month, if he needed it or not. However, he had one fault—a leaky pen—and Youngstown College, by George, would make him pay for it.

It all happened on registration day when unwittingly he handed in a schedule reading, "Medieval Basket Weaving 204-S (ink blot)."

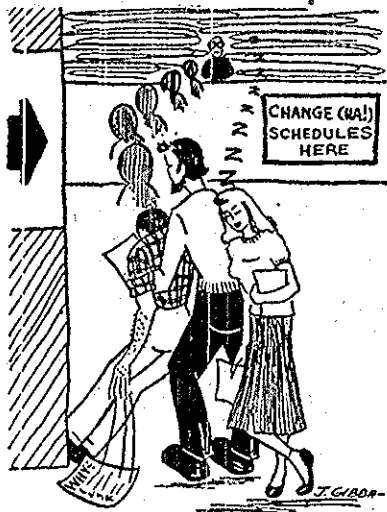
"I'm afraid we have no card for you, Mr. Fugalotti", the medieval teacher snapped, "and we cannot accept you without a card. Heavens to Betsy—No!"

Away to the office went Dan Fugalotti to stand in line. This was an experience. Here, if the fellow in front of you faints from starvation, courtesy calls for you to shove his head where he can get more air. (If you can do so without losing your place in line.) At last, with glassy eyes and a two day's stubble on his chin, he neared the desk, smiled a la Dale Carnegie, and told his little tale of woe. "Why don't we just insert a section number over the ink spot?" he suggested cheerfully. The pitying smile of derision that greeted him could easily have turned blue litmus red. "We must", she responded mechanically, "treat this as a change of registration. Fill out this green slip, sign it with your life blood, and write a letter stating why you wish to change your course. Next!"

So Dan wrote a letter urgently requesting his transfer from "Medieval Basket Weaving 204-S (ink blot)." Then he joined the line to the business office. (The fellow behind him stood in line three days before his family missed him.) The business office came through with a signature. "Thank you," said Dan, the essence of chivalry, bowing his head and shoulder length hair.

He finally found his advisor "or teacher or teachers of course, or courses he is taking or dropping." At length Dan reached the desk again. And then, poor fellows, it happened! Before they caught him he'd stapled three green slips on his advisors face, and jammed the fountain pen down the registrar's throat.

Now ordinarily Dan Fugalotti wasn't a bad sort of fellow. He



didn't drink or smoke—but I've said that. Too bad he cracked up. And too bad they can't think up an easier way to make a schedule change. How about sending in both ears with a letter from J. Edgar Hoover saying, in 25 words or less "I want my schedule changed because—"? Then if Truman signs it, you're in.

Frosh Dance Date Changed

It was revealed at a recent meeting of Student Council that the date of the Freshman Reception has been changed. Formerly scheduled for Feb. 25, the date of the dance is now March 11. Council has also decided to put the Reception under the direction of second semester Freshman.

Pan Hellenic Council Releases YoCo Rush Date

Rushing season will begin Monday, March 7th, according to Pan-Hellenic Council's constitution which states that sororities and fraternities shall be given three weeks, from the fifth to the eighth week of each semester for rushing.

All full time students in good standing who have attended YoCo for one full semester are eligible to be rushed by a Greek-letter organization. Each sorority or fraternity may have three rush parties during this period.

Silent Period shall then be enforced the eighth week of the semester. During this time no rushee shall speak to any member of a sorority or fraternity. It is specified in Pan-Hellenic By Laws that frats must observe silence toward feminine rushes, as sororities must toward male rushees.

Bids Issued as Silence Ensues

Bids will then be issued the third day of Silent Week. These bids are to be answered and returned to Pan Hellenic Council on Friday of Silent Week.

Anyone who has voluntarily withdrawn from one sorority or fraternity may not be rushed until the second semester following the withdrawal.

To aid the sororities and frats in choosing their rush lists is the registration book in the Main office on the Information Desk. This book should be signed in time to enable the sororities and fraternities to make out their rush lists.

SENIOR NEWS

Progress through standardization has finally come about at Youngstown College.

Ten years from now, when one of the 527 graduating seniors is sitting in a plush padded chair interviewing new employees, some "Poor Soul" will accidentally dare lay his hands on the diamond studded desk . . . the interviewer will see beside the immaculately groomed nails a very familiar sight . . . the YoCo RING. Yes! because the Student Council of 1948-49 had the initiative to look into the future and to visualize the possibilities and prestige a standard ring could afford, the "Poor Soul" now has a good job to go to every morning.

The YoCo ring is completely new. It is a sturdy gold ring with an impression of the college front neatly placed on one side and the school's coat of arms on the other side. The setting may be any color

stone or onyx you prefer, or solid gold. Around the setting, in an oval form, is written Youngstown College of 1949.

Roy Bacon, student council representative through who's untiring efforts of contacting and making arrangements, reports that a sample of the ring may be seen at Brenners Jewelry Store after March 8, 1949 and that orders for the ring may be placed at that time.

Dr. Humbert to Speak at World Federalist Meet

Dr. Russel J. Humbert will be guest speaker at a meeting for those interested in the United World Federalist Movement at a meeting to be held Friday.

All those who are interested are invited to attend the address, which he given in the YMCA auditorium, North Champion St.

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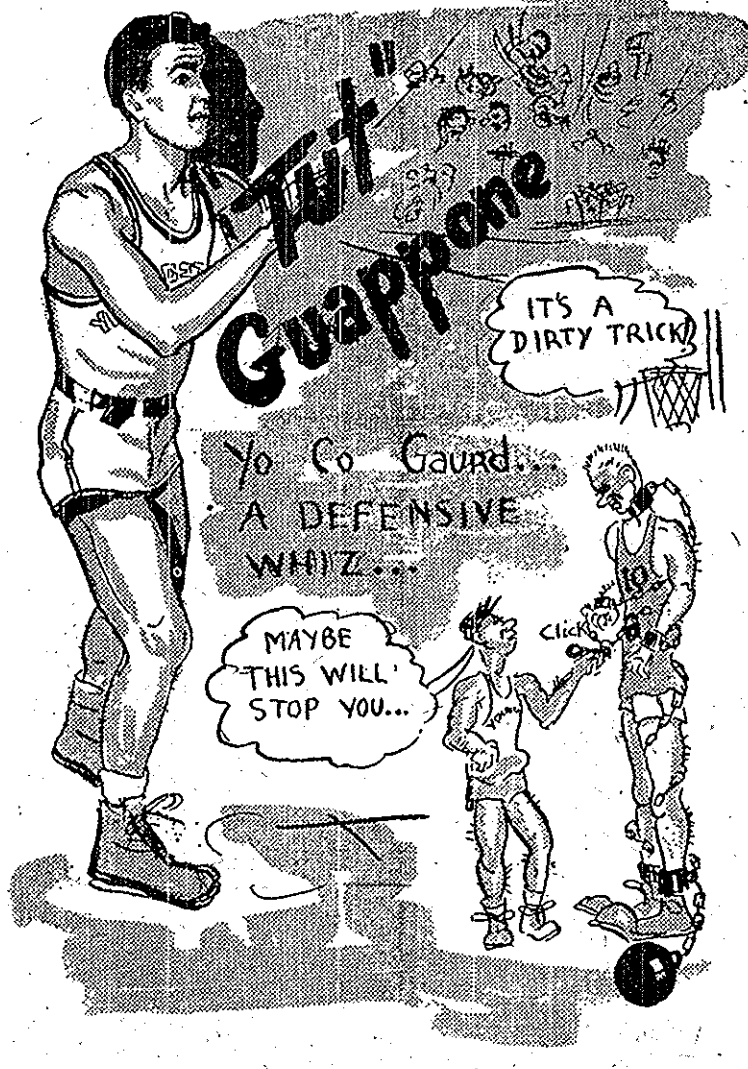
Anyone interested in writing sports news for the JAMBAR should place a note in the JAMBAR box (No. 69) showing your name, address, and phone number. If you are interested in any particular type of sports writing you may state your preference in the note.

Youngstown Smothers Alliance 69-36

With Steve Gergely hitting the hoop for 22 points, the Penguins trounced Alliance College 69 to 36 on the latters court, last Saturday night. Bush and Christien contributed 14 points each to the total. The win was the 9th of the season for the Penguins against 12 set-backs. Youngstown jumped into the lead and led all the way, with the halftime score showing the Penguins in front by a 31 to 13 margin. Gergely's 22 point total keeps him well in front as the team's leading scorer.

There are but two remaining games on the schedule and both frays will be played away from home. The Penguins will face John Carroll in Cleveland and then face the Hiram "Terriers" on the Hiram court.

Time Out... by Don Zangara



In the near future the Jambar Sports page will carry the athletic schedule for '49'. This will include football, baseball, tennis, and golf. Keep your eye on this page.

Students Hear Sales Address

Richard J. Flick, district manager for Hudson Sales Corp., spoke to students of salesmanship at Youngstown College recently on the importance of product knowledge. He stressed the importance of the salesman knowing the features of his product, but even more important, to know what these features will do for the customer.

"The salesman is the catalyst that changes stored inactive merchandise into active merchandise in use," Flick stated. While the salesman may cater to the customer's "hankering", he should point out how the features of the product will satisfy. Selling is a profession with its own techniques and procedures, just as medicine or law, the speaker said.

There were fifty students in the class which is taught by Attorney D. Pauline Church, member of the business administration faculty.

Art Show

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designs produced by block printing, silk screens, stencils, and air brushes. Of considerable interest to visitors are the oil and water-color paintings in those sections. An assorted collection of pottery work is also there.

Representatives of many district art clubs have been attending the exhibit and expressed delight over the work on display. Miss Jean Webb, supervisor of art for the Youngstown Public Schools, said, "I am very much impressed with the variety and personal expression. These exhibits reflect the thinking of the people of the times. They show that the young people are in tune with the times."

The show is going over with a bang. Not many days are left for you to attend. The hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. If you drop down to see the exhibit you will be deeply impressed with the creative ability of Youngstown College art students.

John Carroll Ends 22-Year Jinx; Down YoCo Penguins, 65-53

The John Carroll "Blue Streaks" handed the Penguin cagers a 65 to 53 trimming in a game played at Cleveland last Tuesday night and thus ended a 22 year jinx that Youngstown has held over the Clevelanders.

Leading the scoring parade for Carroll was center Bob Roper, a former Campbell Memorial cage star. The entire John Carroll five shared in the point getting department.

New Station To Feature Sports

Radio station "WBBW" new Youngstown station, is planning to give local sports fans plenty of up to date sports news as well as, on the spot broadcasts of various district sporting events. Robert Weyer, "WBBW" News Editor, and a brief talk with Mr. Gene Trace revealed these intentions to this writer.

Directing the sports program will be Mr. Fred Rollason, local official and Hayes Jr. High coach.

Penguin Patter

Up at the University of Michigan a guy is taking on a young healthy hog in an eating contest. I see this in the paper the other day and it kinda set me to thinking. Maybe these guys in this fraternity that's backing the hog think the boy can't win. I don't know, but after thinking it over, and remembering what happened to Gastric Terror, I figure to win a few shekels backing the boy.

This whole thing started when Dr. Warren E. Forsyth, of the university health service ridiculed some of the students' current hamburger-eating, stunts and finished up by saying that any hog could do better. This served to rile Paul Smith, one of the students under question, so he challenged any hog around.

So this other fraternity, the one Smith don't belong to, brings up a 165 pounder in the prime of life. The food is to be weighed, furnished by Smith's and the hog's fraternities, and may the best hog win. By the way, the hog's name is Broadview Perfect Lad.

While I was visiting down there this here Paul Jones was the hero of the campus. Reason was, the night before he'd eat one hundred and six goldfish. Broke all existing record. Now, even the college officials frowned on such examples of male superiority, and the college president had just made the rash statement, in public mind you, that (I quote) "such exhibitions of disgusting gluttony are only paralleled by a peculiar animal called the Walrus. This animal has been known to devour an entire school of fish until he hasn't been able to propel himself in the water, his natural habitat, and so sank to the deeper water where he was at the mercy of the pressures of a strange atmosphere."

One of the other frats on the campus decided to spare no expense to make Paul Jones look little. The reason for this jealousy, no doubt. So they come up with the prize fish eater of them all, a giant walrus named Gastric Terror. They say he could eat his weight in fish in one day.

Now this was a direct insult to Paul Jones. He couldn't be compared to a walrus in public without having a chance to vindicate himself. His fraternity was behind him one hundred percent, so they publicly announced that their champion fish eater would engage

Every member of the team scored at least 10-points. Roper accounted for a total of 20 points. This was the second meeting between the two teams with Youngstown being victors in the initial contest. The Penguin leader in Tuesday's encounter was Charley Bush who caged 8 field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Gergely added 13 and Christien 10 for the Penguins.

This victory for John Carroll was the first they have fashioned since 1927, when they downed Youngstown College, or the YMC A College as the team was known in that year. Trailing by a half-time score of 27-25 the "Blue Streaks" jumped to a 10 point 3rd quarter advantage 47 to 37.

The loss was the 13th for the Penguins against 9 victories with a single game remaining on the schedule. The Penguins will travel to Hiram Saturday night where they will close this season's play. This game with Hiram will be a return "go" with the Penguins having won the first game. Coach Rosselli and the team will go all out in order to finish the season with a victory. Let's hope they are successful.

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Howland	3	4	10	Bush	8	2	18
Tedesky	6	2	12	Christien	10	0	10
Roper	8	4	20	Gergely	13	0	13
Nolan	6	1	15	Guappone	1	2	4
Schaub	4	2	10	Wise	1	0	2
				Danilov	3	0	6
				Brian	0	0	0
				Duffett	0	0	0
	26	13	65		22	9	63

in a contest with the largest walrus available. This was to prove once and for all man's superiority (especially a fraternity man's) over animals.

The rules of the contest was drawn up. The contestants was to be judged by the pounds of rish ate, instead of the number. The whole thing was to stop after eight hours. Well, the whole school turned out including the president who didn't know whether this was going to be good for public relations or not, and a news-reel syndicate too. They started to eating those gold fish and I'm telling you it didn't take long to see it was going to be a real show. This Gastric Terror had real class. Inside of half an hour he had worn out one of his fraternity brothers just from tossing fish at him.

At the same time Paul Jones was having trouble. He'd eaten maybe twenty pounds of fish and seemed to be stalled. The look on his face was pathetic. His brothers was asking him what went wrong, and he finally left it out that these other boys had taken him out the night before and had thrown a beer party in his favor.

By this time Gastric Terror, the Walrus had stopped for a breather too. The score stood at 35 to 20. One of Paul's fraternity brothers

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Sporting Views

Probably the less said about the basketball game between Youngstown and Baldwin Wallace, the better but, the game was the last of the season here so we might comment some on the contest. For the first quarter it appeared as though the Penguins were on their way toward an upset. At one point, the Penguins had an 18 to 8 lead but then the "Yellow Jackets" began to pepper the hoop from all angles. The Clevelanders racked up 15 consecutive points while the Penguins seemed to fall completely apart. Why someone didn't call time out is more a puzzle than anything else. Calling time out may not have put the damper on the B. W. five but, certainly nothing else was effective in slowing them down.

The work of Sol Guappone was quite effective when he was in the ball game. I don't think BW's Dick Belgo was too happy when, on several occasions, Guappone managed to steal the ball from him. Steve Gergely, as usual, played a fine game and was the leading scorer for the Penguins with 16 points.

Youngstown sports fans will be anxious to note the showing of Ed "Sonny" Degyanski, Baldwin Wallace end, when he joins the New York "Giants" pro football team next fall. Degyanski was one of the best ends to play here in some time when the Penguins and Yellow Jackets played that hectic 33 to 33 ball game last fall.

Another football player that saw action against the Penguins last season has concluded his collegiate activities, for the time being at least. He is Russell, Kent State halfback. Russell, who had another year of eligibility, enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Getting away from the college scene for a few notes of sporting news around the city it is interesting to take a look at the draw for the High School Class "A" tourney that will get under way here shortly. There is a strong possibility that the tourney may see two city schools clash for their second straight meeting. I'm speaking of Chaney and South high schools. What a natural that would be. Both tied for the city championship with 5 wins against 1 reverse. South must beat Canton Timkin in their first game while Chaney has a little tougher assignment with Canton McKinley. Should both Chaney and South win they will face each other in second round action. The winner? I have my ideas, what do you think???

The old baseball season is not far away. We overheard some contract talk from Tom Campana and Joe Bernard a day or two ago. Seems that the two of them are lining up some talent for this season. They are having their contract troubles too. Ray Wise is holding out for more satisfactory terms and both Campana and Bernard are giving him some fast talk. And when it comes to fast talk, theirs is unexcelled. "Pass the olives, Tom."



by JOHN E. PUGH

New Drama Society Mimes Changes Name

With the completion of our beautiful new stage and with the thousands of dollars worth of theatrical equipment that will soon be pouring into Youngstown College, all may look forward with assurance to our greatest theatrical season.

But why merely look forward to this? Why not take an active part? Granted, you'll enjoy a good play viewed from a \$4.40 orchestra seat, but the time of your life awaits you on the other side of the footlights.

And, of course, you don't have to be an actor or an actress to join in the fun. For there will be an important job for each and every member.

Whatever you have to offer can be used. Whether the lights of the Great White Way fills your mind with dreams, or you are just looking for some downright, good college fun you'll want to be with us.

In the very near future, our own private lounge will be equipped, for all of us to enjoy. Also, a crew consisting of members will be found and trained, and will have the opportunity of working at all the important shows playing in Youngstown.

The Mimes is headed by the following newly elected officers: President, Phil Crooks; Vice President, Herb Breden; Secretary, Eleanor Tehn; Treasurer, Lou Pizanni and is advised by Mr. Elser and Mr. Foley.

Watch for our next meeting announcement and be there

Chemists Go On Trip To Ohio Leather Plant

American Chemical Society Student affiliate of Youngstown College was shown through the Girard plant of the Ohio Leather Company recently.

The trip was carried out in such a way that the various treatments of the calfskins, from the tanning stage to the final packaged leather, were shown in detail and explained by the guide. He emphasized that every portion of every skin is used either for leather, fertilizer or felt.

At the end of the trip the group was shown through the laboratory where moisture content, nitrogen for protein content by Kjeldahl, method, fat content by Soxhlet method, chromium content by ti-

tration and strength of leather are determined at various stages in leather preparation.

Penguin Patter

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ran to the drug store for a can of bicarb and dumped it down his throat. No good. Another came running up with a pail of mixed Bromo and Alka Seltzer and made him drink it all. This made Paul feel a little better and he starts to eat again. Well sir, no sooner than Paul gets nicely started, these other guys, figuring to upset his stomach again, set off a fire cracker right under the barrel he was setting on. It must have been a big one, for Paul was shook up considerable.

Any way, that's where the Wal-

rus's fraternity made their big mistake, cause something happened to Paul that made him a new man. He took to eating fish faster than three of his fraternity brothers could fetch them out of a barrel, and he never stopped eating until that there Walrus grunted in pain.

Now then, I told you this here story and you still don't know why I pick this boy up in Michigan to win over the hog. I figure it this way. In all my borned days I ain't never seen no animal belch. Now I might be wrong about this, but when them boys threw that fire cracker under Paul Jones's barrel, it startled a belch clean out from the bottom of his stomach, and so he had room for more fish. That's where this hog is at a disadvantage. He can't belch.

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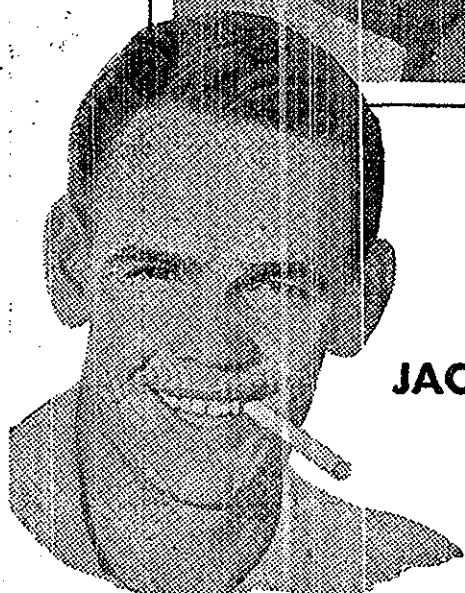
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