

The JAMBAR

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

VOL. 22—NO. 5—

—YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—

—FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1949

PETE SAYS

ALL THAT YOU NEED
IS A SUIT AND A DATE,
TRY THE TOUCHDOWN TROT,
NOW DON'T BE LATE.



FULL PROGRAM FOR FINAL RALLY; FRESHMEN EXCUSED TO ATTEND

A full program is planned for the final football rally of the '49 season. The rally will be held at noon on Friday the 18th, and all Freshmen will be excused from their classes.

On the agenda for the affair is an address from President Jones, and from half-back Frank Davanzo, as well as an interview with guard Augie Yahn and a review of the Penguin record.

On stage will be Angel LaCivita and his orchestra, composed of music students from Dana's. Betty DiMenno, well known accordionist, is scheduled, and organist Kathryn Johnson will play popular music. The cheerleaders will provide leadership for the cheering. Arrangements are being made by Donald E. J. Smith, and Jody DeGenaro.

All students, free at the time, are invited to attend the rally.

Jambar Will Pay \$5.00 For Winning Picture

The JAMBAR will pay \$5.00 for the winning picture in its annual photo contest. The contest is open to any Youngstown College student and there are no restrictions as to picture subjects. The judge is Mr. Hogan, the photography instructor.

The deadline set by Mr. Hogan is January 27, and the results will be announced by the JAMBAR in early February. Entries should be addressed to the JAMBAR Photo Contest and left in the Main Office.

High School Day Planned by College For Game With "Gusties" November 18

Publicity director Tony Vivo has announced that Friday, November 18 will be the first High School Day planned by the college. President Jones intends to establish a closer relation with the local high schools by inviting their students to participate in this college activity. All the local high school football players are invited to attend the YoCo-Gustavus contest as guests of the administration. The students themselves get a break, too. Special 35c tickets will be on sale to high school students. Local high school bands are scheduled to entertain the crowd before the game.

President Jones plans to make High School Day an annual affair. "The local high school students should feel that they are a part of their hometown college tradition," the president explained. "We want them especially to enjoy college activities put on for the public benefit." This year's festivities are more of an experiment to determine the type of reception the college will get. Tony Vivo expressed the hope that the scholastic gridgers and students will really turn out strong. "We're planning bigger and better things for next year," Tony added "if the idea is well received."

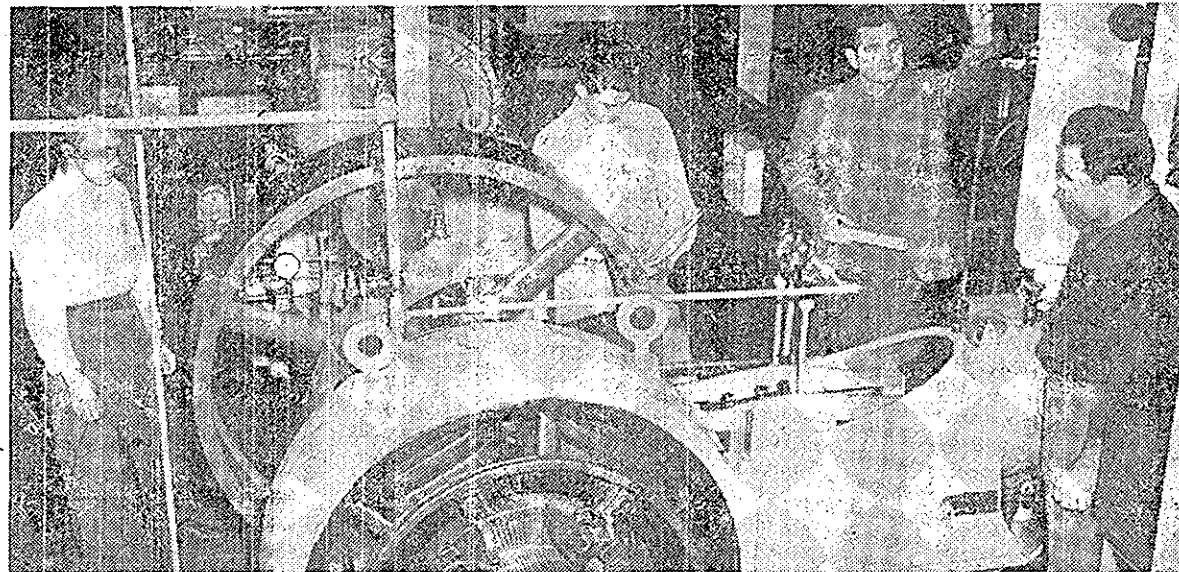
Besides the musical entertainment, the crowd should see some fine football performers. Gustavus brings a strong grid eleven to Penguin-town and will be a tough match for Youngstown College.



President Jones confers with publicity director Tony Vivo on the details of the High School Day Program.

EXCLUSIVE

Read Photopinions and learn what some of YoCo's men think of YoCo's women.



As part of the Engineering Open House, experiments are run on the horizontal steam engine and generator. Conducting the experiments are, L. to R., Joseph Gotal, Bill Bartley (Lab. Assistant), Jim Scanlon, and John Belecstro.

THANKSGIVING VACATION
Classes will not meet on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 24, to 26.

First Open House Draws Interested Throng; Entire Engineering School Is Open to Public

Invitations Blanket Valley, Mayor Henderson Attends

A total attendance of over 5,000 people, made the first open house held by the William Rayen School of Engineering a success this week. The entire school of Engineering, with all departments participating, was thrown open to the public.

Written invitations were sent to all alumnae, parents and relatives of each student in the college, and blanket invitations were broadcast by the three local radio stations,

WPIC and WRRN. Invitations were also sent through the Vindicator, and by means of posters, placed around town.

The Engineering School was visited by an impressive list of civic and industrial notables from the city and the entire valley. Prominent among them were Mayor Henderson, and Police Chief Edward J. Allen. Mayor Henderson expressed hearty approval of the rapid advances made by the Engineering school, and said that it was "a most interesting exhibit."

Others attending were professional engineers of the district, and they include such men as Mr. Donald Bright, Chief Engineer of the Aero-Rad Corporation, a local electronics research firm. Mr. Bright complimented the Dean on the electronics laboratory and commented that "very few engineering schools have 'much of an electronics department at all.'"

Each department and laboratory, staffed by the instructors and students of that department, showed its own specialties, with many experiments and demonstrations. These were designed to il-

(Continued on Page 2)

Annual Touchdown Trot Scheduled at Pick-Ohio

The second annual Touchdown Trot, sponsored by the Alpha Theta Delta sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will be staged at the Pick-Ohio Ballroom tonight, following the YoCo-Gustavus game. The post season dance will honor the 1949 Penguin football squad.

Bob Alexander and his orchestra will pay tribute to the '49 gridgers and also provide the musical contribution for an enjoyable evening. Dancing begins at 10:30 and continues until 1:00 a.m.

Tonight's affair climaxes the Greek-sponsored autumn dances and will be the last college social until the Snowflake Frolic.

Tickets may still be obtained from any Alpha Delt or Phi Sig.

Frolic Planned For Elms; Tentative Date Dec. 16

Plans are under way for the Nineteenth Annual Snow Flake Frolic, to be held at the Nu Elms Ballroom. The date for this dance, the last Student Council sponsored affair of this year, has been set tentatively for Friday, Dec. 16.

Jody DeGenaro, General Chairman of the dance, has announced the appointment of the following students as committee chairmen: Invitations—Kathy Shabala; Decorations—Angelo Del Quadri; Dance Programs—George B. Snyder; Publicity—Donald E. J. Smith.

DeGenaro will announce later the names of the hostesses for this holiday affair.

A nationally known name band will provide the music for this semi-formal affair. Admission will be by activity book.

RADIO SCHEDULE

"YoCo Quarter Hour"
WKBN - 10:45 - Sat. Morning
NEWS, MUSIC, SPORTS
* * * * *

"YoCo On The Air"
WFMJ - 9:00 - Sat. Night
Half-Hour of College Variety

College Pauses During Armistice Day Rallies

YoCo Students paused in their studies, Nov. 11, to observe Armistice Day. During assemblies in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium Father Arthur B. DeCrane and Rev. Albert Linder, college chaplains, offered prayers for those who gave their lives in the wars. President Jones reminded the students "of their obligation to undertake the achievement of a wise peace and understanding among peoples as a proof of their loyalty to those who gave their lives to keep America free."

Members of the 15th Anniversary Yearbook staff were present and class pictures of the fresh-

(Continued on Page 8)

First Variety Show Set; Applications Accepted

An old fashioned variety show, the first of its kind to appear at YoCo, will feature student talent, directed by Mr. Foley.

First tryouts proved satisfactory, but more applications are requested, either for work on or behind stage, and applicants should contact Mr. Foley at once. Writers, musicians and actors are needed, and any ideas or suggestions will be appreciated. A second tryout will be announced soon.

If the show is a success, it may be established as an annual affair.



Dressed in the latest "Dogpatch Style", Bonnie Flory is certainly a fine advertisement for the Kappa Sig "Sadie Hawkins Dance". Of course the dance is over, but we thought you'd like to see the picture anyway.

The JAMBAR

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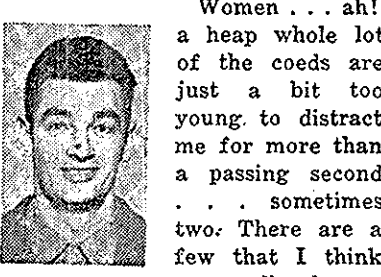
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Photopinions...

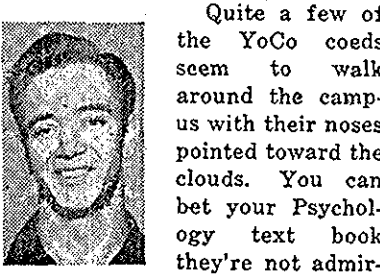
QUESTION: WHAT OPINION DO YOU HAVE CONCERNING YOCO'S COEDS?

STEVE VUJCEC—
Youngstown
Women... ah!



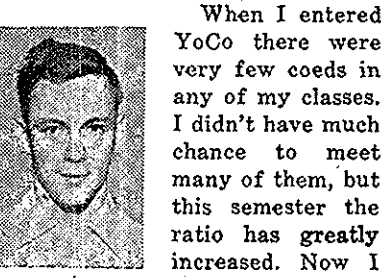
a heap whole lot of the coeds are just a bit too young to distract me for more than a passing second... sometimes two: There are a few that I think are really dream-stuff, while others are the sheep jumping over my fence to lull me to sleep. Seriously though, I find that some are poorly schooled in good manners or am I to suppose it's not proper to extend friendly hellos at nine in the morning. Perhaps I have no real complaint but will someone please tell me why or what excuse can a girl give for not buying her own cigarettes or tell me that it's necessary for her to comb her hair in the cafeteria. Just one more question—Why do some coeds insist on talking during class lectures? I was always under the impression that the instructors got PAID for that.

FRANK PLIHCIK—
Youngstown
Quite a few of the YoCo coeds seem to walk around the campus with their noses pointed toward the clouds. You can bet your Psychology text book they're not admiring that God's gift



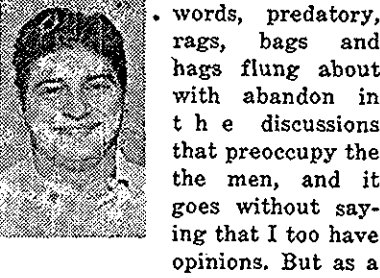
to women. But I have to give credit to those young ladies for their sweet manner in saying, "Beat it son, go peddle your papers elsewhere," or "Scram peasant, I'm out for bigger game." This may sound like a defense mechanism on my part for /not being too successful with the coeds, but I assure you that I am not in that category alone. But after thinking it over I will have to admit that I do see a great deal of desirable qualities in some of them. Their sense of humor is perhaps the most outstanding of their assets.

JOHN DAUBENSPECK—
Youngstown
When I entered YoCo there were very few coeds in any of my classes. I didn't have much chance to meet many of them, but this semester the ratio has greatly increased. Now I find the coeds of YoCo very friendly, kind and considerate. They are attractive and well groomed. I think the majority of them are in college to obtain as much education and social life as possible. They take a keen interest in all programs.



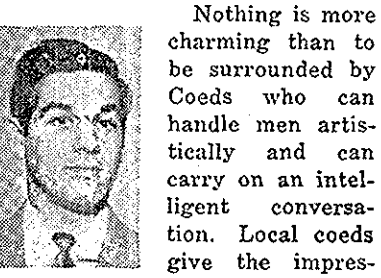
Nothing is more charming than to be surrounded by Coeds who can handle men artistically and can carry on an intelligent conversation. Local coeds give the impression they are far advanced in these qualifications. The most important qualification any girl can have is the ability to make friends easily. Dance instructresses are carefully selected for their compatibility and maturity — vitally important to a successful dance school — and it didn't take long to find girls with these qualifications at Youngstown College! Many YoCo coeds qualify as potential dance instructresses.

JAMES KIRIAZIS—
Warren
One hears the words, predatory, rags, bags and hags flung about with abandon in the discussions that preoccupy the men, and it goes without saying that I too have opinions. But as a sophomore I can't afford to jeopardize my standing with the YoCo coeds. Nuff said! Besides, as one professor here at school says, "It's all protoplasm."



Dean Louis A. Deesz, Dean of the Engineering School, expressed his thanks to all those who worked to make the event the success that it was, and he especially thanked the public for their interest in the School.

DEL CASTLE—
Ellwood City
Nothing is more charming than to be surrounded by Coeds who can handle men artistically and can carry on an intelligent conversation. Local coeds give the impression they are far advanced in these qualifications. The most important qualification any girl can have is the ability to make friends easily. Dance instructresses are carefully selected for their compatibility and maturity — vitally important to a successful dance school — and it didn't take long to find girls with these qualifications at Youngstown College! Many YoCo coeds qualify as potential dance instructresses.



What types of girls take dance lessons? Intelligent, matured and extroverted girls who want to improve their social talents! They enthusiastically want to please people. Beware of the girl who says she hates dancing!

OPEN HOUSE DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1)
Istrate the sciences studied in the various phases of engineering. Everything was in operation, from spark-generating electrostatic machines, to high speed engines and optics displays.

President Howard W. Jones spent several hours looking at the exhibits and said, "I only hope that the firms and individuals of this valley, who have donated to us, so much of this equipment, have been here to see it in operation. Only through their generosity could the Engineering School have expanded as it has, and we all hope that it will continue to grow at the same speed."

Dean Louis A. Deesz, Dean of the Engineering School, expressed his thanks to all those who worked to make the event the success that it was, and he especially thanked the public for their interest in the School.

Ursuline Alumni Plans Annual Holiday Dance

The Ursuline Alumni Association will present its annual dance at the Pick-Ohio Ballroom on Thanksgiving night, from nine to one.

Ross Halamay and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which is open to the public. A trophy, now on display in the window of Bonds Clothing Store, will be awarded to East High School, winners of the city championship. Don Gardner will make the presentation.

Tickets are now on sale at Bonds, in Father DeCrane's office or may be bought at the door. Dress is optional.

Looking Around...

DAVE and FARMER

Last issue's column was such a smashing (?) success that we decided to give our scandal thirsty chumps another break and let loose with our third feeble attempt at humor.

We've heard it said that the poetry is the only thing worth reading in this column. Probably right, too. Sorry, we can't reveal the names of the authors because we don't know them! Here is the latest one we dug up — if it gets past the editor!

COAL STRIKE
He asked for burning kisses,
She said in accents cruel,
"I may be a red-hot mama,
But, I ain't nobody's fuel."
Oh well, we'll try again next time—if there is one.

CLASS CLOWN
Our spies (there's one in every class) report all the interesting incidents that occur while our backs are turned. We heard the greatest the other day... Excelsive! RUTH ONDASH was busy making talk while the roll was being taken in her Education 301 class. Hearing her name, she tore herself from the conversation and exclaimed, "Sorry, sir, I didn't hear the question!"... that's OK, Ruth, you'll graduate some day!

TAKE HEART
Pledge season is well under way and we wish to pass on a word of encouragement to the neophytes. "Bear up, kids, it can't last much longer." Reminds us of our experiences, but we realize that few can survive listening to the gory details, and we don't want to kill off what few readers we have left. The worst is yet to come, you know.

THANK A LOT
Since Thanksgiving is so close, that we can smell the turkey cooking, we thought that we'd pull up a chair and join in the spirit of the occasion. All year long we hear exclamations of "thank heaven for the little things." Listed below are some of the little things we are thankful for:

Thanksgiving vacation... Thurber's cartoons to read in dull classes... RED TYRELL'S girl friend, LOIS ZUERCHER (the quietest we've seen him in years)... Objective tests... ROLLIN HUBER'S ability to call square dances, especially "kiss her in the moonlight"... MATT QUINN'S patient nature... Promises of an extra special Neon, thank to George B. Snyder III... Al Capp's ideas... "Indian Joe" LINDER and his mad-man dance step—the Charleston. (Hates to admit he can do it 'cause he says it "dates" him. We're proud of him, tho!)... Grading on the curve... The padded benches in the cafeteria... Dismissal bells... "Bucky" BUCHANAN. (It says here that he's the one who writes BOB RAY'S material—that explains it!)... The bridge kibitzers in the cafeteria. (Why go to a bridge instruction class when you can get told about your mistakes by the seven other people in the bridge game.)... ELEANOR LEHN'S "on the air" poise... PAT DONNELLY'S good nature... JIM DUNN'S library of information on what one car can do that all the rest can't (sez he)... MILLARD BIGGS' varied musical knowledge (after all what's a band without a bass drum?)... JACK O'NEIL'S special brand of humor... The ability of "FLASH GUN WHOEVER-IT-IS to be everywhere at once snapping candid's for the Neon...

The pleasant smelling tobacco that CHUCK McDONALD smokes in that king-sized pipe... The tables for four or fourteen at the LINCOLN... The political wheels revolving in TOM HURA'S brain... ANDY SCHILLING'S ability to take (and dish out) a good joke... All the social events (staged to take our minds off things like homework, tests, and Jambar deadlines... FRED BARNEY'S wise cracks... Eight o'clock classes with "MAC" BROWNE... "SKIPPY" GARLAND'S promise to come back next semester... JIM MATTA'S tenor sax... TOM RICHARDSON'S ship-building phobia... People like DEL CASTLE, for people like us who aren't even light on somebody else's feet... IRENE CORRADO'S qualification as a furniture mover—comes in handy in Play Production class. The gal's a regular McNICHOLAS... Records like LULLABY IN RHYTHM by CHARLIE VENTURA to offset mistakes like "SLIPPIN AROUND... People who read this far down in the column.

This could go on forever, but we'll cut it short with the traditional "last but not least"—we are thankful that the JAMBAR doesn't depend on this column to sell it (Eds. note; So are we).

Notice to all our "buddies" who got good plugs—we'll see you to collect. As for those who got the other kind—you won't be seeing us!

N. S. A. Almost Forgotten

The National Student Association on the YoCo campus hasn't received much support yet. Probably many of the students are unaware of its presence or are uninformed as to its activities. The local group is a small part of the national association which is trying to aid American college students and is promoting better student government in the colleges.

Interest in this program does not cost the average student much except a little well-spent time. Members hear reports of the findings of national committees on matters of education relevant to local situations. Special members of the association confer with professional education agencies, and Federal and State education officers. At these meetings the representatives of the students comment upon the policies and aims of the nation's top educators. They appraise recent teaching and administrative trends from the student's point of view.

The major aims and goals of the National Student Association are to maintain academic freedom, improve democratic student government, and to further inter-national student relationships. It deals with the very problems that many students are now confronted with, and deserves recognition. The beneficiaries of its work, the students, should be the first to recognize the worth of such a program.

Letters To The Editor

Beginning with the next issue, the JAMBAR will resume publication of a "Letters To The Editor" column.

This column is deemed necessary in order that the Student Body have a voice in the publication. Any reasonable suggestions or criticisms will be considered.

The only requirements are that the letters be confined to the vicinity of fifty words, that they contain a constructive suggestion, and that they be signed. As many of these letters as possible will be printed.

The writers may drop the letters, in the "Letters To The Editor" box outside the main office.

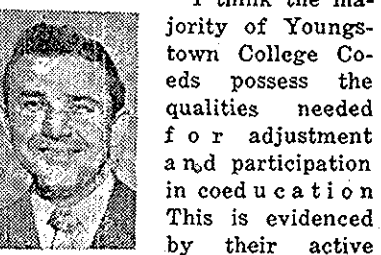
Youth Takes Effect

The appearance in college of a younger age group seems to be having its effect. The most noticeable result is the pick-up of school spirit.

Although many of the older and "wiser" heads lamented the influx of "high school kids", these same "kids", apparently, have filled a need which their critics didn't even know existed.

Memoriam
We offer condolences to the family and friends of Youngstown College student Seymour Podolny, a Senior in the Liberal Arts School. His death leaves his many friends with a feeling of deepest loss.

GEORGE A. WINSEN—
Youngstown
I think the majority of Youngstown College Coeds possess the qualities needed for adjustment and participation in coeducational life. This is evidenced by their active participation in school programs and activities as well as in classroom discussions.



Jambar Takes Imaginary Guided Tour, As Engineers Open House Draws Crowds

By JOHN BARRETT

If you get this copy of the Jambar on Thursday afternoon, walk down to the Engineering building, where the first open house in its history is being held. It's been going on both Wednesday and Thursday, and thousands of guests have already passed through.

In invitations were sent out to all the listed relations of the College students, posters were placed in prominent places around town, and a general invitation was issued via the Vindicator and the five surrounding radio stations. If anyone was missed, we deny any intent, and we can only hope that you make it next time.

EVERYBODY STUMPED!

A great deal of work went into getting this thing ready, and for sheer drawing power, it's the biggest thing that Youngstown College ever saw. All the instructors were in their respective laboratories, and they were assisted by students of the senior and junior classes. The students were stationed in the labs to assist the instructors in keeping things running, and elsewhere to answer millions of questions. And questions, there were. The instructors thought that the students had all the questions, and the students thought that the instructors had all the answers, but there was no one there who wasn't stumped at one time or another.

If you couldn't make it this time, let's take an imaginary trip through the school, and look over a few of the things that were shown.

In the drawing rooms, Mr. Look showed the work done by the students, explained it, and illustrated the ways in which drawings, sketches, and diagrams could be made. We proceed next to the optics lab, where John Moteff, a senior, is handling the displays. He showed our visitors such things as diffraction slits, the apparatus for measuring the index of refraction of a liquid, spectroscopy, and many other things that baffled and amused our visitors.

In the Electricity and Magnetism lab, Mr. Ellis makes your hair stand on end with a series of spark coils designed to produce a continuous spark about 3" long. He demonstrates a static machine that shows you the intermittent crack of a spark jumping a full 4". Then too, there is the Thompson Apparatus—that mysterious coil which makes a metal ring jump vertically into the air, and sometimes just hang there. Sort of a scientific superman.

"Buck Rogers" Display

Leaving this lab, we go to the front of the building in the basement where we find the electron dynamics laboratory. Here we see, among other things, a huge display of all the radio and communications vacuum and gaseous tubes. There is in operation an electronic switch and oscilloscopes designed to give a visual demonstration of alternating current. They have the relaxation oscillator set up with its blinking neon glow-tube. There's a demonstration of voltage amplification, and one of thyatron controlled lighting. The most interesting exhibit here, if one could be singled out, is the microphone that you speak into to see your own voice vibrations on the oscilloscope.

At this point, you go up the stairs again, and out into the open air. You've just seen, in action, a working demonstration of the most rapidly developing department at YoCo. The whole thing is even more remarkable when you stop to think that we didn't even have the building six years ago.

THE MOVING FORCE

If you noticed—almost every-

where you went, a slightly bald man pointing things out, you can be pretty sure that it was Dean Deesz. He was all over the place like a mother chicken clucking over her chicks—and well he might. Mr. Deesz is the moving force behind the whole organization—the man who's guided it from its infancy. In short, the whole place is Mr. Deesz' baby, and he can well afford to be proud of it.

All in all, it's a very successful open house, and it will be remembered by everyone who saw it for many many years to come.

SPIRIT OF PETE LIVES ON IN CAMPUS REMEMBRANCES

Pete the Penguin—more commonly known as "Petey" is familiar to all of us. He is the mascot of Youngstown College, particularly of our grid team, and is represented at each football game by various members of the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity. But do you know how "Petey" originated?

Most students associate "Petey" with football, but actually the name "penguin" was first applied to YoCo's basketball team. In 1932 the cagers made along, cold trip to West Liberty State Teachers College in West Virginia and were greeted with an even chillier reception. The gym and dressing rooms were sold and uncomfortable, and the basketball uniforms inadequate. The spectacle of the YoCo delegation stamping about the floor, swinging their arms trying to get warm, caused someone to remark that the Youngstowners looked like a bunch of penguins. From this marked resemblance between the YoCo-ites and the flightless aquatic birds, "penguin" became the official Youngstown College nickname. This tradition was carried on with the coming of intercollegiate football on the campus in 1938, when college nicknames were just as important as "rough and ready" gridders. Yet, that wasn't enough. To get in the true spirit YoCo needed a real representative present at all games; yes, a real live penguin. Through the efforts of President Jones, John Chase, Youngstown naturalist and geologist, and L. B. Cooksey, of the Mahoning Natural Resources Council, YoCo was able to secure the coveted bird.

The little fellow with white breast and black back of Humboldt breed was brought to New York by Admiral Richard E. Byrd from one of his Antarctic expeditions and from there made his first appearance in Youngstown at the Westminster-Youngstown College homecoming on Nov. 18, 1939. Two expressmen carried the badly shaken, crated penguin into the stadium early in the third quarter. Their excitement was surpassed only by the enthusiasm of the cheering fans. The game stopped! The awe-stricken officials, players, and the homecoming crowd craned their necks to get a good look at YoCo's first mascot. Pete "scored" with the fans immediately. Oh yes, Youngstown won 46-0.

Pete Penguin was duly photographed, made his radio debut

Small Machine With Many Pipes



Action at the Open House. A Performance test is run on the duplex pump by thermodynamics students. L. to R.: Richard Carlson, Joe Mediate (kneeling), Ed Semick, Don Shuck, John Barrett (Lab. assistant), and Howard Knight.



Popularly known as "Doc" by campus goers, Dr. Henry V. Stearns has earned respect and admiration from students and other faculty members.

Dr. Stearns has been with Youngstown College for about 21 years. Before Dana's became affiliated with the College, he headed the music department and taught classes of Theory, History of Music, Conducting, Music Appreciation and private piano lessons.

Dr. Stearns has B.M. and M.M. degrees from The American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill. He received a Doctor of Pedagogy degree from The Cincinnati Conservatory in 1924. For three years Dr. Stearns studied abroad in Berlin, Germany, receiving instruction in composition from Edgar Stillman Kelley; in piano from Alex Von Fillitz; and violin from Martin Krause.

He became a member of The American Guild of Organists, and for eight years previous to being at Youngstown College, was the city organist at Topeka, Kansas.

Won Many Honors
Dr. Stearns has won several honors for original compositions. Among them are The National Federation of Music Clubs Association's contest, for his Trio in D minor, scored for piano, violin and cello; The Daily News Com-

over WFMJ (he didn't say a word), was chronicled in the Vindicator by Esther Hamilton, taken to church by Coach "Dike" Beede, and event spent a day at college.

Now, long after his death, "Petey" remains in the hearts of all YoCo-ites. He so well represents YoCo that he has become an inseparable part of YoCo life. He enters in all affairs. A dance sponsored by Nu Sigma Rho is named in his honor, the Jambar's PETE SAYS and the column PENGUIN PATTERN is specially dedicated to him, and the Penguin Pete March by Arthur Horvath was composed in tribute to Pete's loyalty.

We, not being fortunate enough to have seen the live Penguin Pete can be grateful to the authorities for preserving him. Little "Petey" now sits in the cafeteria in his showcase smiling happily—

Then of course, there was last year's presentation of the unforgettable, "Down in the Valley", by Kurt Weil.

Dr. Stearns' regular classes now consist of The Mixed Chorus Group, Orchestration, Conducting, and Composition. He also teaches piano and organ privately.

Hobby Was Golf

A few years back Doc's hobby was "golf". He was a noted amateur golfer shooting in the "80's" at Mill Creek Golf Course. Now most of Doc's spare time is spent writing music and entertaining his two young grandchildren, who have great fun with "Grand-dad".

We cannot forget to mention Doc's very good friend "Seigfried", his Dachshund. "Seigfried" has always had a hard time rounding corners, but manages to succeed most of the time.

If you haven't met "Doc" simply go into the Music Annex and walk up the steps. A kind gentleman with a twinkle in his eye is bound to see you and perhaps greet you with a bit of humor on his lips. You don't need a formal introduction . . . Yes, it's Doc Stearns.

Recently at Dana's, S.A.I. held their pledge party under the supervision of president, Mariam Suosio. Each pledge was presented with a rose during the candlelight ceremony. They were Stella Floresco, Pat Murphy, Julie Karavara, and Dahlia Vitucci.

For the past 15 years, Dr. Stearns has made possible the performance of at least one opera each year at the College. Some of the still remembered performances were favorite Gilbert and Sullivan works such as "Pinafore", "Patience", and "Martha".

15 Years
All Wrapped Up
In ONE!

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With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

Sigma Tau Delta—(H)
Mrs. Botty, speaker at the Nov. 9 meeting, gave an interesting talk on the problems of the sociology and anthropology fields versus the fields of language and literature.
A questionnaire was sent to all members as to whether the fraternity will have a page-in the Neon. Prompt replies are requested.
A Christmas party will be held on December 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Room of the YMCA, where new members will be installed. All members and guests are invited. All English majors who are juniors or seniors are asked to turn in their names to Helen Parrish if interested in becoming members.

Sigma Sigma—(S)
After a 19 month fling Andy Schilling popped the question and followed the answer up with a beautiful "rock" . . . Congratulations, Andy and Alberta Zeigler.
A few interesting notes about some of the incoming members: Hey Gang, we now have BUGS in the frat, just so the exterminating crew doesn't get hepped up . . . his name is Frank Vross. For the girls who have been screaming for the eye-deal man here he is — John Tison's eyes, John DeCicco's well groomed hair, Dick Wakeman's 1949 Cadillac, Bill Harris's 2.9 average, and above all Mickey Evanoff's suave mannerisms.

Omicron Lambda—(H)
The "Bugologists" have really been busy for the past month. In addition to the initiation and installation of new members, Mr. Marcy, fraternity advisor, has carefully planned field-trips for the group. A few weeks back the group visited the Cleveland Clinic.
On the nineteenth of November the group is planning a trip to the Carnegie Museum, the Pittsburgh Zoo and the Flower show of Pittsburgh.

Alpha Sigma Chi—(S)
Rush season over, Alpha Sigma Chi is making preparations for the initiation and installation of new members. At a regular meeting, held November 9, in the Business School, a committee, headed by the Social Chairman, Dan Baker, was appointed to make arrangements for the installation dinner to be held early in December. Members of the committee are Joe Arbio, Dave Hibbard, Frank Graziano, and Gene Capone.
The officers and sponsors of the fraternity met Thursday, Nov. 10, at the college, with the pledge captain, Chuck Cahill, to outline the procedure for the installation of new members. The result of the meeting will be announced to those most concerned (new members, of course) very shortly.

Alpha Iota—(NB)
The annual Dinner Party for rushees was held at Raver's this year.

The dinner was followed by a "Fashion Review" sponsored by Strouss-Hirshberg's. Models were chosen from our active group: Pat Peterson, Sally McGurty, Mary Lou Bennett, Charlotte Taylor, Viola Gilmarin and Delores Baroko. Miss Baroko was in charge of the arrangements for the style show, and we congratulate her on its success.
Plans were made for a Pledge Party, to be held at Sally McCurry's home on Nov. 15. Members and 19 rushees will attend.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
The Phi Sigs, in strict training for the Touch Down Trot, continued their winning ways by coasting to a victory over Sigma Sigma in a recent football game.
The TDT is set for Friday night and will do a fine job of finishing out the evening after the Gustavus game. The dance is an annual event with the Alpha Deltas and the Phi Sigs as co-sponsors.
The frat enjoyed a successful Rush Season and is preparing for an equally enjoyable Pledge Season. The victims are Jim Mahoney, Bob Hritzo, and Ted Herman.

Gamma Sigma
Carol Nord, Gloria Netto, Carole Anderson, Rose Cook, and Mary Weichsel are the pledges who were installed at Lillian Salem's last Monday. They were currently being distinguished by their blue and white Sorority caps. Rough initiation will be after Thanksgiving. Formal installation will be held at a dinner party with the Sig Deltas.
The sorority is currently planning a date party with the alumnae for the Christmas holidays.

Phi Gamma—(S)
Our final date rush party proved to be the debacle of the year to date. Everybody had a slipping good time.
Have you noticed the Phi Gam cheering section at the last couple of games?

No particular slam at anybody but it appears that our crew is on top of the bowling league. Hi, Deleck!
The Phi Gams had a touch football game with the Phi Sigs recently. We lost track of the score after we passed 50.

Everybody had a good time at the Kappa Sigma Kappa dance as usual. Those birds sure saw a lot of skin, eh? Hi, Bonnie!
The frat now looks forward to pledge season with a bang. Check our pledges for laughs.

Delta Chi Epsilon—(B)
The pledge group of Delta Chi Epsilon sorority of the night School of Business of Youngstown College was entertained by active members recently at the South Side Union National Bank club rooms. The new pledges are the Misses Genevieve Krispinsky, Helen Demeny, Eileen Leuschner, Mary Anne Matosky, Rita Jane Kramer, June Krohn, Dorothy Tucker, Isabel Reiner, and Gloria Davies.
A pleasant evening of games was enjoyed by the members and their guests. Awards for high scores went to Miss Barbara Monahan, Miss Mary Ellen Baumstark and Miss Beverly Gerrish. Miss Marjorie Lynch and Miss Marilyn Johnson were in charge of arrangements.

An informal pledge party was held on Nov. 8.

Alpha Theta Delta—(S)
The Alpha Delta with the brother fraternity, Phi Sigs are busy selling tickets for their big dance after the Gustavus-Adolphus football game, the Touch Down Trot. The Alpha Deltas are hoping the Pick-Ohio Ballroom is thronged with college students.
The sorority had a party the first Tuesday of this month with the Sigma Sigma fraternity. The evening was spent getting acquainted with the Sigma Sigma rushees. A few vocal selections were given by a talented member of the fraternity. Sloppy Joes and

FRAT SPONSORS IBSEN CLASSIC

Beta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, national fraternity, sponsored a presentation of Ibsen's play "Ghosts" recently, in the Hillman Junior High School auditorium.
Miss Isabelle Cooley, star of "Anna Lucasta" on Broadway, played the role of Regina, supported by a cast of artists from The American Negro Repertory Players of New York City.
"Ghosts," considered one of the greatest of Ibsen's works and one of the masterpieces in the dramatic literature of the world, tells the story of how the sins of the fathers are visited upon their children to the third and fourth generations.

dancing were enjoyed by all.
Members of the sorority and Phi Sigs entertained the Phi Sig rushees at Bears Club. Dancing, cards, and exchanging of jackets was enjoyed. Did all the Phi Sigs get back their right jacket?

Phi Epsilon (H)
An installation Banquet was held Nov. 12 at the Colonial House where Sam Tochinaga was pledged a member of the Phi Epsilon honorary Chemistry fraternity. Congratulations, Sam!

The invocation was given by Mr. Luginbill, address by Edward J. P. Fisher (consulting metallurgist) and the commendation by Dr. Scudder.

Mr. Fisher's topic was on "Man — From Microbe through Molecules to Millionism". He stated that "a greater scientific approach should be used for future times, and men have not yet learned the science of living together in peace with other men." A discussion followed.

At a recent business meeting, the fraternity approved the purchase of pins and sweaters in the fraternity colors, black and white.

Alpha Tau Gamma—(H)
The principle speaker for the evening at the regular monthly meeting on November 8, was Mr. Paul Thomas, of "Thomas and Burgesson, CPA" who gave an interesting talk on "Income Taxes". The new members were introduced into the fraternity and Leon Altendorfer, John Suhar, and Wilbert Anderson were selected to be on the committee for the annual Dinner-Dance Banquet. The next monthly meeting will be held Friday, December 2.

The new members attending were: Merton Bartelmay, Charles Stayduhar, Charles Cole, Edward Leavy, James Pryor, Henry Gloss, James Williams, Edward Cappelli, Pat Revezzo, Robert Dilley, Howard Bauogh, Robert Kalafut, and Dave Williams.

Phi Lambda Delta—(S)
The Phi Lams, aside from studying till the wee hours for tests and telling corny jokes (thank you sisters) have been making tentative plans for their annual "Papa Party" to be held in December.
The next meeting will be held next Monday, Evie Jones was hostess at the last meeting, Nov. 14.

1950 NEON
— The Hub —
of Activities

STUDENT COUNCIL BOX

- The weighted ballot system of voting was accepted on a trial basis in the forthcoming Independent election for Council offices. If this trial system proves feasible, it will be adopted by Council and included in the Constitution.
- Ronnie Davis was appointed Senior Class Treasurer by Bud Anderson.
- An announcement will be placed in the daily bulletin requesting applications for chairman of the Library Drive campaign.
- President John Lupu spoke for council in congratulating Don Smith on the success of Homecoming.

Archery Hits Campus, Arrows Hit—Everywhere

The world is full of screwballs! This great whirling globe can be circled in hours by jet planes and rockets; the trend of transportation is speed—speed—speed . . . and yet our number one song today is "Mule Train". Science is working like fury on death rays, atoms, and bigger and better bombs . . . but the latest fad is the use of the bow and arrow. Progress marches on . . . and on . . . and on!

The use of the bow and arrow originated B. G. (before gun powder) and was popularized in England by an ancient sport named Robin Hood. Brought to this country at an early date, their use quickly became a fad with the local Indians. More recently, however, when the proper use of the bow and arrow became a must on the agenda of every properly "finished" female, Youngstown College added archery to its Physical Ed schedule.

Unlike mythical Ping pong 201, and Billiards 202, archery is a recognized part of Phys. Ed. for the so-called "weaker sex". This time, however, Robin Hood and Sitting Bull are not allowed to play . . . the classes are for females only. But I truly believe that those ancient champs would blush with shame at the easy manner in which archery instructress Miss LaBorde snap shoots from the hip in true Wild Bill Hickock fashion and repeatedly cards high scores. Unfortunately, this trait cannot be attributed to most of her students, as the peck marked walls of surrounding buildings will testify.

The most vivid description of beginning archery classes lies in a twist on that shop worn rhyme, "I shot an arrow into the air, and where it fell . . . God only knows!" It's positively amazing how far an arrow can stray.

If, perchance, the custodian at the Butler Art Institute is ever found lying behind the Gallery with an arrow between his eyes, it would mean just one thing — another student has just flunked the archery exam. Next victim!

Teachers' Club Plans Party For Children

At the last Elementary Teachers Professional Club meeting, plans were completed for the Christmas party.

About 40 children from the Christ Mission are expected as guests. The party will be held December 19, in the Manchester Room of the YMCA. Members are drawing names and each will buy a gift for an individual child. The

Newmanites Plan Party, Pre-Lenten Mardi Gras

Plans are being completed for the Thanksgiving party to be held Sunday evening, Nov. 20. Following a short meeting there will be a program and refreshments with a social following.

The club is also beginning preparations for their annual Mardi-Gras Dance to be held the Saturday evening preceding Lent. Chairman and committee heads will be announced at a later date.
At the meeting held Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at the Catholic Action Center, Newman Club had two guest speakers, the first Theodore T. Macejko, Youngstown lawyer, and the second Father Lucas, Philosophy teacher at YoCo.

Mr. Macejko spoke on "Going to college to make a living or to learn how to live". Father Lucas talked about "The advantages for students in a Catholic Philosophy course."

On Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at the ceremonies held at Stambaugh Auditorium in honor of Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, new Youngstown Diocese Co-Adjutor to Bishop James McFadden, thirteen Newmanites acted as hostesses. They were: Frances Bacha, Phyllis Galose, Mary Agnes Hatanagan, Mary Alice Joyce, Rosemarie Malone, Sally O'Horo, Ruth Ondash, Joan Navin, Ruth Sweeney, Rosemary Quinn, Rosealla Tassile, Margaret Vasu and Patricia Wolf-cale.

Meranto will act as Santa Clause and present the children with their gifts. Following this refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the affair is Virginia Pitts; her committee includes: Betty Camuso, Doris Davis, Robert Gray, Maxine Stene, and Iona Kaetzle. Miss Chapman cordially invites all Elementary Education majors to become members.

program will include Christmas stories, games and carols. Ralph

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7 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Over the Erie Foot Bridge
To the LaRAINE

What Goes with the Engineers?

by John P. Barrett

A note of thanks to the person who arranged to have taps blown at the Engineering School on Armistice Day. It was the first time in four years that it's happened, and it seemed to be a nice gesture. Hope it continues in the future. On the theory that it may have been Mr. Dehnbostel, we'd like to say thanks. It's sorta hard to play taps on a slide rule.

MEMO TO MR. MALAK

As you know, Mr. Malak, on this coming Thanksgiving Day, Mu Pi Epsilon will play its annual football game with the Engineering School faculty. A small search of the memory brings back the fact that last year you came—but prepared to hold down the center seat in the cheering section. This year, how's about dragging out some OLD clothes for the game? We'll be expecting you! Since some of our faculty (as well as the students) are new, Mu Pi invites the faculty to come out this Thanksgiving day for the game. This is the new custom that is well on the way to becoming an old custom. Miss Potor and Miss Welsh are not required to play, but are invited to come.

HOMBERGS, NO LESS!

If you look up these days to find yourself staring at the center of a Homberg hat, you'll probably find Ray Wagstrom under it—complete with the blond hair, and the starry-eyed look of one who has just recently been married. You can be forgiven for almost anything after that ceremony, Ray, but spare these tired old eyes.

SURVEY

Most of the students received in the mail the other day, a letter regarding registration, X-ray reports, and so on. Included in the letter was a card to be filled out and returned to room 109. This card, the letter said, was needed. There must be a very good reason for the survey, but it's a shame that the letter did not tell what that reason was. Why? On the card are two questions (among others). They ask for the "Name and address of hospitalization insurance association", and also for the "Party in whose name insurance is held." The immediate response to these particular two questions is another question—"And whose business is that?" The school wants to know who our fathers were, and our mothers, and we tell them. They want to know what church we go to, and we tell them. But when it comes to answering questions like those above, it would seem to call for a better reason than "We need the information." We don't know who wrote the letter, but it is hoped that a good explanation for the questions will be printed in the JAMBAR in the very near future.

"THE PREACHER COMETH"

Third in this series of biographies on our new instructors is that one dedicated to Mr. Look. As all good biographies do, this must start at the beginning—in Mr. Look's early years. Seems that one day—way back when—the lad pulled a construction job on the newly planted lawn of one of his neighbors. While that particular episode did point that way to a career in civil engineering, it seems that it was frowned upon. As all boys do, Mr. Look put on a few years, and decided to take up the trade.

A New
Modern Yearbook
1950 NEON

shocked to see that in print.)

Later on in the course of his life, he wrote a series of full page articles for the Christian Science Monitor. This series included one called, "The Development of Hydroelectric Power as an Instrument of Peace in Africa." That's just tossed in as an indication of the wide scope of his interests.

Mr. Look is, of course, a registered engineer, and holds a membership in The American Society of Civil Engineers. Spent quite a while as an engineering inspector for the U. S. Army engineers in Boston. The man's "experience record" goes clear from here to there, but they'd have to turn the next issue of the JAMBAR into a reprint of just that, if you were to know all of it. Mrs. Look — a

mighty fine lady—told me that her husband has spent his life working on the conservation of world natural resources.

Hope you like it here, Parson, and we hope you'll be with us for a long time to come.

★

Students Tour Bakery

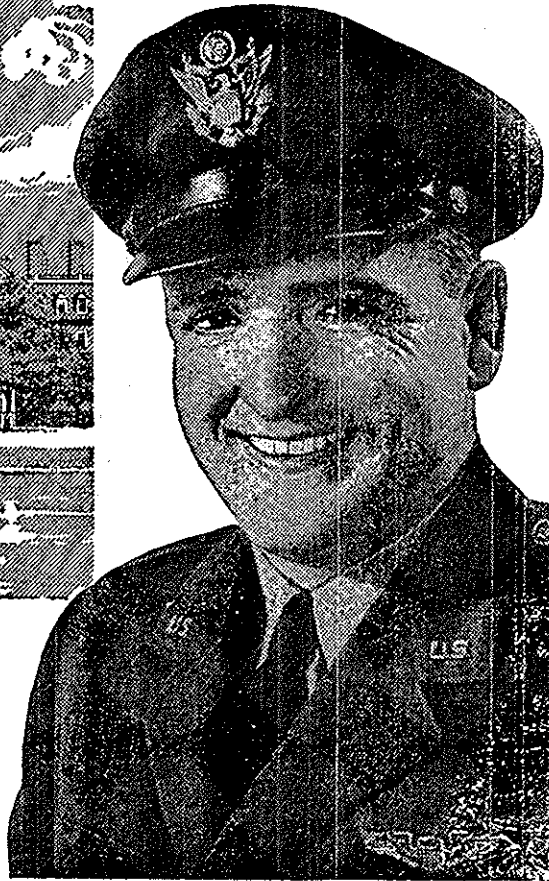
Fred L. McKinnon, manager of the Wonder Bread Co., conducted Youngstown College students of marketing on a tour of the company plant recently. The group of 54 students heard an explanation of the processes of making bread and were served a lunch. The class is taught by Mrs. Marion Browne, of the college business administration faculty.

Neon Offers Prizes In Photo Contest

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of a student picture contest sponsored by the 1950 Anniversary Neon.

The contest is open to all students, and entries may be snapshots taken on or off campus, of school or organization activities, or of any individual or group of the student body.

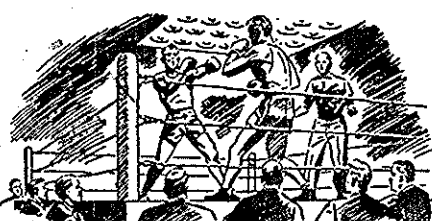
The —
Crystal Anniversary
Edition



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
—Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



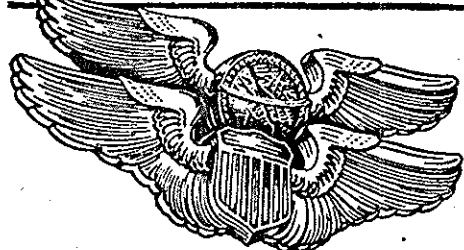
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 8 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive... with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Holland Tours Exhibits In Room 207, Results Are Confusing—and Amusing

by Jim Holland

I hate to be an alarmist, but the Department of Biology has just installed four new display cases in Room 207. The cases are fitted with adjustable shelves and glass fronts, and have large storage space in the lower section for models and specimens in current use.

One section of the exhibit features tropical sea-shells, some of which are of great beauty combining striking colors with intricate patterns. Among the other specimens on exhibition are: a hammerhead shark; a Gila monster; an octopus; a paddlefish; a clinoid; a chimaera; and a Look-down.

Now there is an interesting story behind the capture of the above listed; but I don't think I'll tell it. Suffice to say that they're there. From now on it's your worry. And I'm not just talking thru my hat (I'm no fool; I don't wear a hat . . . anyone wearing a hat will eventually have to talk thru it, eat it, or tip it to a lady he thinks he knows and get a cuff in the ear for his labors). Well anyway . . . what was I talking about? Oh yes! Only the stoutest hearts should enter the menagerie in Room 207.

The chimaera, according to Webster (a neighbor of mine who robs graveyards) is an animal, part goat, lion, and serpent which (or "who"—or "why") spits fire when alarmed. It was captured by Prof. Bellerophon.

The paddlefish (pescatis vocabis) is just what the name implies, except that he doesn't paddle and he isn't a fish . . . In fact, we're not sure it's a "he". Oh, I'd rather not talk about it.

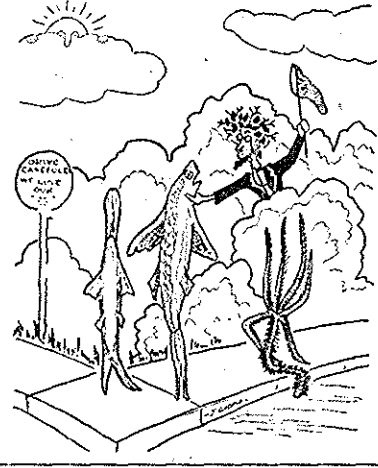
The Look-down (deliviumus tremens) is a typesetter's pet. It looks like this (*), and because of its ink sack can readily print its likeness, anywhere on paper. It can be trained to print footnotes on reference books.

The Crinoid (ora pro nobis) is a sea urchin. And we can well understand what the old Chinese philosopher meant (at least I can) when he said, "Nobody but a crinoid could love another crinoid." Or was it "Dey ain't nobody here but us crinoid's"? That reminds me of a joke. One day a paddlefish, a crinoid, and a chimaera were walking down the street when the paddlefish said, "I say, I must be the handsomest fish in the sea!" And the crinoid said, "Sure and noo that ye are, but O'ym the fastest fish in the sea!" And the Chimaera said, "Hoot mon, that coo be so, buh ye no con . . ." he never finished what he was going to say for at that moment Prof. Bellerophon who could contain himself no longer, reached out for one of the creatures from the bush he was hiding in, and it happened to be the Chimaera, which is now being exhibited in room 207. It's a pity that the Prof. had to spoil the Chimaera's punch line, but Science must come first I suppose. All the same, I'll bet that old Chimaera had a lulu of a tag line. Which reminds me of another joke . . .

New Pan Hell Asst. Advisor Is Kitchen

Kenneth Kitchen was appointed Assistant Advisor of Pan-Hellenic Council at a recent meeting held at school. Mr. Kitchen presented reasons for the faculty's wanting a paper submitted from each Greek organization, stating the aims, constructive and social, of the organizations, to be submitted at the next meeting.

A committee was appointed to determine whether the organizations should have a party with accumulated funds.



R.I.L. Schedules Weekly Round Table Forums

Weekly, informal, round table discussions will be held by the Religion In Life Club on Wednesday afternoons in the First Reformed Church parlor from 3:15 to 5:00. The general theme is "Where Are We Going?" Among the subjects that will be discussed are "Where is the Church Going?", "What Are the Trends in International Relations?", "Where Are We Going as Individuals?", "Where Ape We Going in Education?" Students are welcome to stop in whenever their schedules permit.

Religion In Life students will participate in the Thanksgiving chapel service on Wednesday. All students are urged to attend. Plans are under way for the club's Christmas party in the near future.

The Religion In Life Student Forum was held recently in the Manchester Room of the YMCA. Rev. Michael Kostyk, the principal speaker, told students of "The Orthodox Church and its Influence on The Community and The World". The devotional service included a demonstration of an orthodox service.

A. S. M. Hears Speaker

Dr. Donald Babcock, metallurgist with the Republic Steel Corp., spoke to members of the American Society of Metals, junior affiliate chapter of Youngstown College, on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Youth Center. His subject was blast furnaces and their operation.

Penguin Patter

by Sam Zoloff

In this generation of strikes and sorrow, it is gratifying to learn that some people in some places take a few seconds from their jet-propelled routine of money-making to lend a helping hand, or arm, depending on the need. This little tale is indicative of the generosity and warmth hidden beneath the tweeded tabernacles of some of the nation's more resourceful men.

Little Bonia Kemtone was so poor she and her impecunious brood couldn't even afford to live on the wrong side of the tracks—they lived ON the tracks. Mr. Kemtone was a cuspidor jockey at the local athletic club and the Mrs. called the DAV bingo games on Mondays and did the quadrilles at the armory on Fridays. Bonia was a pale little thing. Why, many a day, her teacher would glance down and say, "Kemtone, I don't like your color."

Bonia's allowance was twenty cents a week with which she would attend the local motion pitcher house and buy a box of popcorn. At late, she had been religious in her attendance for the management was offering to some lucky little fellow or girl, a brand new bicycle, fully equipped. Bonia dreamed, thought, ate, drank, slept, and breathed the new bike. She had to win. She knew she was a good kid and by rights, probably deserved the bike more than anyone else in the world.

The Golden Day After weeks of agonizing anticipation, the golden day arrived. Up at seven (she always rose at seven for the family had to clear the tracks for the 7:10 going through to Kansas City), she quickly dressed and washed, and scampered off to The Owl. By opening time, Bonia was beside herself with anticipation. So she sat together. Number 202601 was the stub number of little, trembling B. K.

Sitting in seat four of aisle ten, still beside herself, and with popcorn in lap, she spent a jittery hour and a half while Burt Lancaster blasted his way through tough spot after tough spot. 202601 kept running through her mind like a stampede of Kigimies. As she popped the last kernel of popcorn in her mouth, the house lights went on to prepare for the drawing. When the manager finally announced the drawn stub, it was 202601 that echoed through The Owl. Little Bonia, panicky, reached for the lucky stub but a sickened feeling ran through her.

In her anxiety she had eaten the stub with the popcorn. No stub and no bike.

What goes on between is not important but, like most heart-twisting, human interest stories, the tale of Bonia Kemtone hit the networks and people from Diego to Boston "tsk tsk tsk'd" to each other over the morning Bokar. However, one businessman from the East did not "tsk tsk". He pushed a button and a woman walked in. "Miss Bagle", he said, "I just learned this morning that a little girl mistakenly ate a ticket stub while eating a box of popcorn in a theater. That was a shame. I'm going to make things right with her. I want to—well, I— Miss Bagle, send that little girl another box of popcorn!"

Hospital Care Survey Part of Registration

The need and desire for hospitalization by YoCo students not already protected under a prepayment plan will be determined in a forthcoming survey. Pre-registration material will include cards headed "Do you carry hospitalization insurance?" to be filled and returned promptly to Room 109.

College Students Polled; Males Like Convenience

America's students rely on manufacturer's brand of names in making 7 out of 10 of their purchases, according to a recent marketing survey.

This survey, conducted by the Student Marketing Institute revealed that brand names mean more to girls than to boys, with the males slightly more receptive to store recommendations and reputations.

College girls also attached less importance to store location and convenience than did their male counterparts.

A co-operative pre-payment plan for hospital bills, the "Blue Cross", which is approved by the American Hospital Association, and which must be community sponsored, non-profit, and voluntary, may answer this need.

1935 - 1950
15th Anniversary
NEON



"Penguin" Review

Pictured is one of YoCo's varsity tackles and last year's "Most Popular Man". His graduation will leave a hole in the "Penguin" forward wall. McKelvey's congratulates Senior Augie Yahn.

young men's

ZEPHURIO JACKETS

Sizes 34 to 46

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Zephyrio is the cloth of the year! It's smoother, Vat-dyed, and is water repellent. Now choose the color of the year, Maroon. Also available in green, grey and brown. A choice of reg. or longs. The perfect combination for any slack you own.

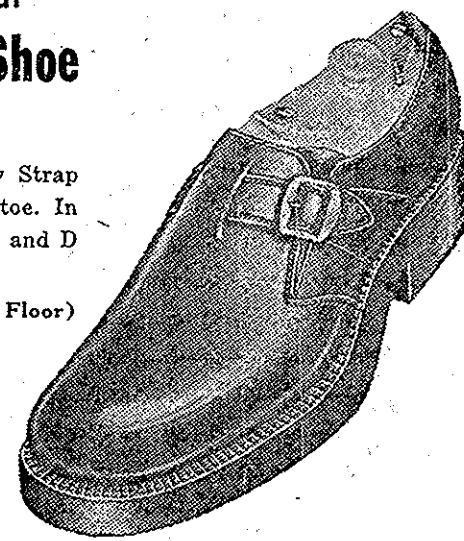


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For Your Dancing Pleasure

The Elms Newest & Finest Floor in the State

Saturday & Sunday Nites

LEE BARRETT and his Orch.

Dancing 9 - 12:30 Admission 75c tax inc.

Special Added Attraction Saturday

The ARTHUR MURRAY Dancers will give exhibitions in modern ballroom dances and an introduction to one of the newest ballroom dances now sweeping the country. Also everyone will receive a gest card good for one private lesson.

Dancing every TUES. - THURS. - SAT. and SUN.

Dancing every Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun.

Sports

Sports Editor.....JIM MAHONEY
Writers:
Rudy Braydich Chuck Perazich
Bert Gallagher Dick Wolter
Al Wolgast

Intra-Mural League Keglers Tied Up

Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams are tied for first place as the Intra-Mural bowlers went into their fifth week of action. Harper's 536, McDonald's 510 and Durda's 501 were outstanding for Kappa Sigs as they defeated R. I. L. twice. Garcia's 538 and Garea's 530 were tops for the losers.

Phi Gams won two from A-Phi-O, Kotsorolos racking up a 446 series for the winners, while Sinclair's 455 set was high for A.P. O.

Blue Ribbon had an easy time with lowly E.T.P.C., taking three games via forfeit. Burns' 536 and Welsh's 531 sparked the victors, and Yurcho rolled 492 for the teachers' group.

Sharks won two from Pi Beta Chi. Clayton paced the "fish" with a 484 series. Dell's 455 was best for the losers.

Mystery "5" pulled a big surprise by defeating Newman Club twice. Pastor chalked up a 449 for the mysterious squad and Paul Freisen rolled a 464.

Sigma Sigma nosed out the Phi Sigs twice as Delic and Vross had 579 and 559 respectively. O'Brien's 489 was high for the losers.

South Siders kept up their winning ways and defeated Sig Deltas twice. Schumm's 526 and Snyder's 514 were high for the winners. Delisio's 591 was good, but not good enough, for the frat five.

YoCo Stops Offense Of Muhlenberg; Ties 'Mules' 7-7

by Dick Wolter
One thing about "Dike" Beede; he refuses to be outdone by anyone.

Coach Wes Fesler of Ohio State decided that a basketball player would be just the thing for catching passes, so he inserted Dick Schnittker, towering State forward, into the line-up with evident success.

Coach Beede also used a basketball player to advantage, but not until Friday night against Muhlenberg. With Pittman unavailable, Beede put Charley Bush YoCo forward, into the end position, and at moments it seemed as if the game was being played at South Field House instead of Rayen Stadium.

In the second quarter Bush snagged an aerial from Webber while several feet off the ground. Still in the air, he casually turned around and pushed a perfect basketball pass to another YoCo player. I was so engrossed with this that I expected to see the recipient of the lateral start dribbling down the field for a two-pointer.

YoCo Lacks Scoring Punch
The game as a whole was interesting from the standpoint that it was a contest of sheer power with little passing being done by either team. Youngstown seemed to lack the scoring punch they had exhibited in earlier games. In the first half they had three wonderful opportunities to push across touchdowns, but on each occasion the Muhlenberg defense stiffened and stopped the Penguins. It was not until midway in the last quarter that YoCo, with the aid of two penalties, punched across.

Had the Youngstown offense been working with its usual regularity, the score could well have been 28-7.

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

● From last year's varsity basketball team Coach Dom Rosselli will have Steve Gergely, Eli Danilov, Jack Christein, Walt Brian, Salvatore Guappone, Ray Wise, Cecil Duffett, Lou Muehlbauer, and Charley Bush. Up from the Frosh team are Sam Jankovich, Harry Krall, Mike Magula, Paul Kranich and Harry Myers.

● Four former Penguins have just finished their first year of high school coaching. They are Francis Smouse, Hubbard; "Red" Angelo, Chaney; Pete Lanzi, East; and Bob Thompson, Wilson.

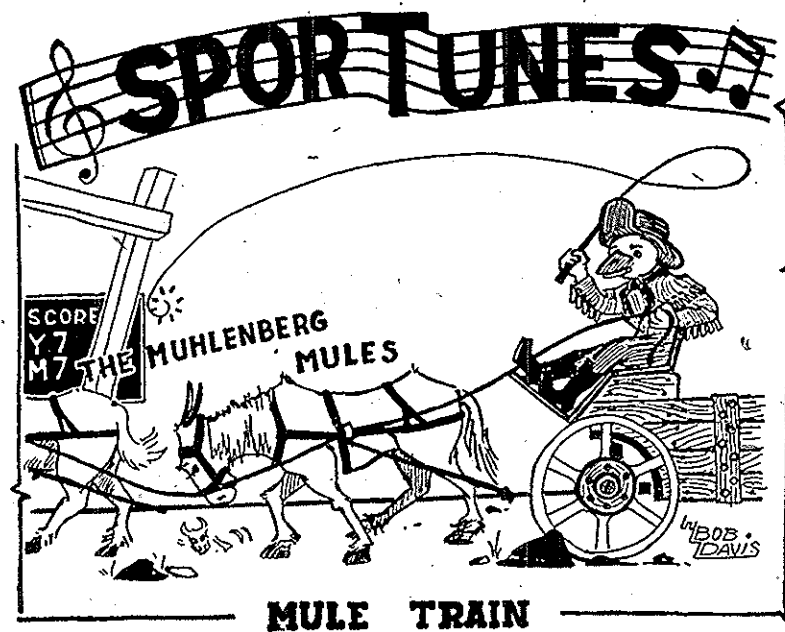
GUSTAVUS - ADOLPHUS BOLSTERED BY SENSATIONAL SOPHOMORE TACKLE

First year man Cal Roberts has earned the praise of his coach and teammates for his outstanding defensive play on the "Golden Gusties" forward wall. Roberts played a large part of every game this year and has shown his dependability as an offensive tackle also. Shaking loose "little" boys like fullback "Red" Malcolm, takes some mighty musclin' up front and Mr. Malcolm has broken through for a total of 670 yards in 125 smashes which is 'a little above par. Bud

● Saturday, Nov. 19, the college basketball varsity will be over at Lisbon High School for a cage clinic. This should be an interesting affair. Akron U. will also attend.

In the ball-carrying department, besides the star fullback, Gene Payne, Bob Collison, and Chuck Zweiner share the honors. Payne has compiled a substantial eighty-yard average per carrying attempt in eight games this year, scoring 6 TD's. Collison, a bulwark on defense, has racked up a neat 6 yards per try himself. Zweiner holds up the passing end of the offensive and so far has displayed pretty fair accuracy. The quarterback completed 12 of 27 heaves for a total of 234 yards.

The visitors' passing attack has accounted for roughly one-sixth of their net gain of almost 2000 yards. They have concentrated on power plays and have used their heavy line to its full advantage. The Penguins' line will again be outweighed but this difficulty hasn't proved too much for them so far. If the locals' aerial offense picks up again to its early-season form, they definitely will be in a good position to win the contest. In any case, the game should be no pushover for the Minnesota eleven, and a few breaks could easily swing the victory scales over in favor of the Red and White.

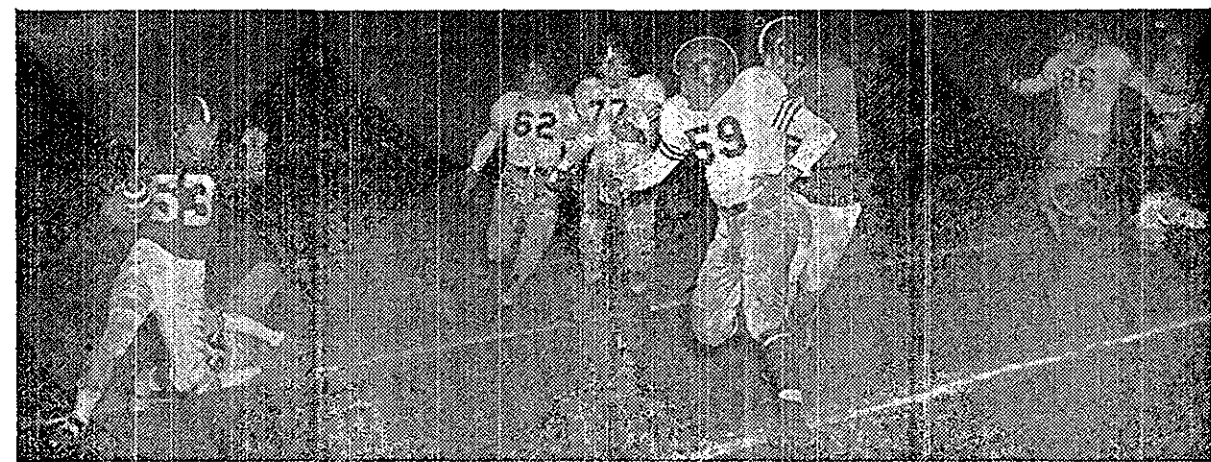


Tau Kappa Nu Leads Women's Bowling League

Tau Kappa Nu has not been seriously threatened in their leadership of the Women's Intra-Mural bowling circuit. The social organization holds sway with a record of 12 wins and only 3 losses. Morgan paced the leaders as they defeated the Sugar Bowlers twice. She rolled a 415 while Crengros and Demshuk both marked up a 378 series.

Alpha Deltas stormed over E.T.

P.C. as they took two games. The handicap helped Lewis' 347 set, defeat the teachers. Yorich had a 351 for the unfortunate losers.



Muhlenberg end Roger Tolosky closes in on halfback Al Campana after the Penguin sprinter has advanced seven yards around end. Coming up to assist on the tackle are Creider and Averno, Mules' defensive stars.

Look Here Now

by Al Wolgast
MAX WOLANSKY, a Business Ad. major, is seen around the hallways during class changes. Back in 1939, 40 and 41, Max was one of the outstanding basketball stars for the Orange and Black of Sharon High School. He played the forward position... Not many YoCo students know that FOO YEE, the Chinese student, was once a slugging Golden Glove star. Yee fought in the amateurs for a number of years and always gave a good account of himself. He is a Youngstown boy with a good army fight record... Another lad who did some boxing while in the service of the U. S. Navy is STEVE FACHAN from Farrell, Pa... That tall, and we do mean tall young man towering over everyone is MIKE SORO-

KACH, Farrell, Pa. Not too long ago, Mike was one of the best all-around basketball stars in the Valley. He played for a number of independent teams and always thrilled the crowds with his clever work... We recently traveled down to Pittsburgh to see the Panthers battle mighty OHIO STATE and we were surprised to see a Pitt student (we asked him) reading the October 23rd copy of the Jambar. "Mighty nice little paper Youngstown has," said the Pitt student, "I have a friend mail it down to me."... Rumors around the Valley are that the YoCo basketball team may play a game in the huge Farrell High School gym sometime in December. With Valley boys on the squad, Coach Rosselli and his charges will be greeted with open arms... Shenango Valley YoCo students can help this column along by calling Farrell 5837.

Frosh Eleven Drops Season's Final Game

by Chuck Perazich
Duquesne University's undefeated frosh ended the Youngstown College freshman team's unbeaten and unscored upon record, by nosing out the locals, 14-13. The first two games were pushovers for the Baby Penguins. John Carroll was defeated 14-0 and Geneva College lost 27-0. Next year's varsity roster will be dotted with many of the potential "Gridiron Greats" who performed for the junior varsity. Congratulations for a fine season: Ends—George Bedich, Jim Jarvis, Jack Ilas; Tackles—Morgan, Powers, Kochis, Danes; Guards—Mervos, Lucente, Dubiel, Perrot; Centers—Coughlin, Mahin; Backs—Goldston, Marcovechio, Conger, Pezzulo, Matteo, Soccorci, Andrish, and Woods.

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CHEMISTRY SENIORS PERFORM AIR TESTS

A study of the atmospheric conditions in Youngstown and vicinity is being made by four of the seniors in chemistry: Mr. Criscione, Mr. Irwin, Mr. Serromani and Mr. McCoy, under the direction of Dr. E. D. Scudder.

At present, air samples are being taken at different localities and analyzed for various gasses, acidity and dust particles.

The New Look

In Yearbooks

— 1950 NEON —

1950 Graduates

Diplomas for 1950 graduates are to be ordered by Dec. 1. Late applications for graduation must be turned in to Miss Patterson immediately.

Lists of candidates have been posted in the Main Building, the Engineering School, and the Music School. Applicants are requested to check for correct spelling of names, degrees, majors, etc.

When the mills begin operation again, a complete series of parallel analyses will be performed, using air from the same original sources, and the comparison of results should be highly informative.

Class Photos Snapped At Armistice Gathering

(Continued from Page 1)

men, sophomores, and juniors were taken. Staff members previewed the Yearbook by showing cover designs and photos slated for the 1950 annual. A free Neon was given to a student of each class. Robert H. Stewart, frosh; Peggy Ann Yeaton, soph; and junior Orvalle Redhair received the prizes. More than one hundred subscriptions for the Annual were ordered at the first assembly of this kind in the school's history.

Leif Ericson was the first European to sail a ship to America. But he sailed back home and stayed on the other side. Ever afterward he was called "Leif the Lucky."

"Don't go through life so fast," advised John Galsworthy, "you'll be dreadfully bored by the time you're 50, and there's no greater bore than a bored person."

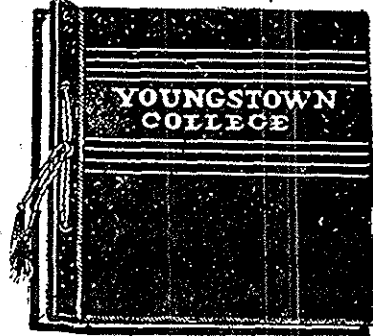
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