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PETE SAYS

A beautiful girl in my arms,
The orchestra softly in tune,
A borrowed fin in my new pants,
So shine on, Harvest Moon.



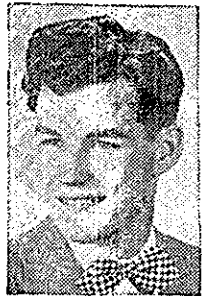
Ferguson Leads Taft In Campus Straw Ballot

Brush Is Named Dance Chairman

Appointee Reveals Homecoming Plans

The application of Richard Brush for Homecoming Chairman was accepted at the last meeting of Student Council. Brush is a freshman, majoring in pre-pharmacy.

According to tentative plans, the Homecoming program will open with a



rally in the Strouss Auditorium. A parade, with color guard, the school band, the Queen and her court, is scheduled also. A general rally in the student parking lot will be held following the parade.

Colorful half-time ceremonies are promised by the chairman at the Homecoming game. The traditional Homecoming Dance will be held following the Youngstown College-Niagara University contest.

Donald E. J. Smith, 1949 Homecoming Chairman, was appointed co-ordinator of committees, the chairman announced.

Greek Point Averages Released By Advisor

Greek point averages recently computed by the registrar's office and released by Dr. Howard, Pan Hellenic advisor, gave the Alpha Theta Delta sorority top honors with a point average of 1.841.

Second place went to Gamma Sigma, with 1.793; Sigma Sigma registered 1.704; Phi Lambda Delta 1.681; Sigma Delta Beta 1.671; Kappa Sigma Kappa 1.642; Pi Beta Chi 1.573; Nu Sigma Rho 1.470; Phi Sigma Epsilon 1.433; and Kappa Alpha Psi 1.433. These figures include the spring term, 1950.

'Sweater Dance' Oct. 18 Will Be Informal Affair

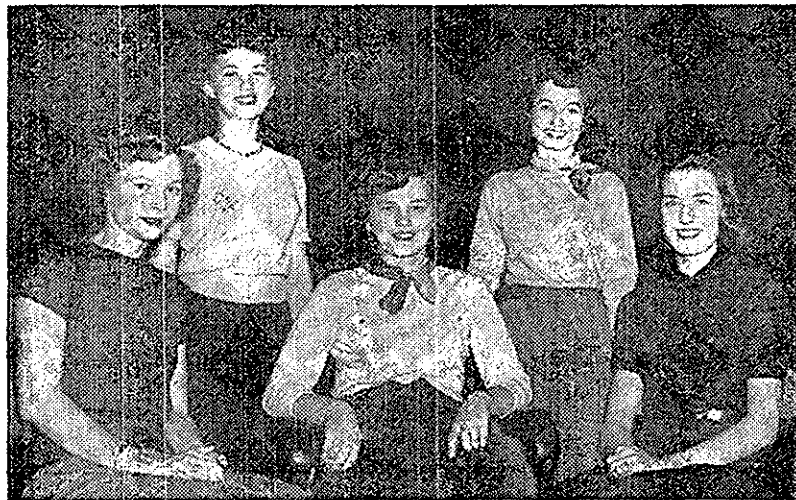
The "Sweater Dance", sponsored jointly by Phi Gamma fraternity and Phi Lambda Delta sorority, will be held at Pioneer Pavilion, Wednesday, October 18.

Informal dancing will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 11. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sponsoring organizations. Admission is fifty cents.

YoCohooey Tryouts

Tryouts for YoCohooey are being held Thursday, Friday and Monday, October 12, 13 and 16. Anyone interested should be backstage between 7 and 10 p.m.

One of Five Will Be Homecoming Queen



One of these happy, smiling young ladies will reign at the 1950 Homecoming Dance. The others will be attendants in the queen's court. Left to right (seated): Mary Martine, Josephine Grohovsky, Lois Zuercher; (standing) Molly Rollins and Virginia Pitts. Final judging is October 18.

Mamula Is Named Managing Editor

Mel Mamula, senior advertising major, has been appointed Managing Editor of the 1950-51 JAMBAR staff. Mamula has been on the staff for the past two years.

Bob Conklin takes over as Advertising Manager this semester, and Miss Carol Nord was promoted to Circulation Manager. Al Emery continues as Business Manager.



Mel Mamula

Miss Josie Frazzini and Jim Matta are handling the newly-organized JAMBAR Poll Department.

Greek Council Elects Fall Semester Officers

Joe Fuller, a member of Nu Sigma Rho fraternity, was elected president of Pan Hellenic Council, and Jean Law of Gamma Sigma sorority was elected secretary-treasurer at the first council meeting of the fall, on Wednesday, October 4. They succeed Robert Lininger and Joan Parrott, last semester's officers. Homecoming chairman Dick Brush appeared before council to solicit the cooperation of the organization.

Meetings of the council will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 3:30 p.m. Any member of any organization belonging to council may call a Pan Hellenic meeting by giving council members and advisors a two-day notice, and posting a notice in the daily bulletin.

Benny Jones Band Playing For Harvest Moon Dance

Hi-ho, Yo'Co' — stand by! Harvest Moon time brings you the annual Harvest Moon Dance presented by the Sigma Sigma Fraternity. Yankee Lake is the place, Benny Jones is the maestro, 9 to 1 Friday, October 13 is the time.

A queen will be selected the night of the dance by a group of impartial judges that are selected by a group of impartial judges from among the girls attending. The usual procedure is to be followed in naming the queen. The five most beautiful girls present are selected and from these five a queen is chosen. There will be gifts for all participants with something special for the Queen.

Comes 9 o'clock Friday, Oct. 13, take your date to Yankee Lake for an evening of fun that you'll talk about until this time next year when once again you'll begin conversation for the following year.

Students To Act As 'Mystery Jaywalker'

Youngstown College students will participate in the city-wide "Mystery Jaywalker" program initiated by Police Chief Edward J. Allen to decrease the number of traffic violations by pedestrians. The campaign began October 2, and lasts until December 30.

"Anyone identifying the 'Mystery Jaywalker' will receive a jackpot prize. The amount increases by \$5 each day that the jaywalker is unidentified. The question 'ARE YOU THE MYSTERY JAYWALKER' must be asked to officially identify the right person. Men, women and children will be used by the police chief as the jaywalker. No one who is violating traffic rules at the time of identification is eligible for the prize.

College students interested in volunteering for the "Mystery Jaywalker" job are asked to contact the JAMBAR editor, or leave a note in the student mail box. The note should include name, phone no., and the days and hours available for this work.

Democrat Has 5% Margin; Neither Gains A Majority

Joseph T. Ferguson held a narrow margin over his senatorial opponent, Senator Robert A. Taft, in a cross-section of campus opinion taken October 3, the day Senator Taft addressed Youngstown College students. Ferguson was favored by 49.6% of those polled while 45.2% preferred Taft. The remaining 5.2% were undecided.

JAMBAR Will Select Esquire 'Calendar Girl'

A JAMBAR sponsored beauty contest, part of a national search backed by Esquire magazine, will be held on the campus within the next few weeks. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

The Esquire Calendar Girl Contest is held annually on American college campuses to determine the nation's most beautiful coed. Photographs of the local winner will be sent to the national contest headquarters, where a national winner will be selected. National honors include a screen test and several radio and television appearances.

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Class Elections Set

Elections for junior and freshman class officers are scheduled for Wednesday, October 18, council elections chairman announced recently. Senior and sophomore class elections will be held Friday, October 20.

Guest Speaker Features UN Week Observance

Youngstown College students will observe United Nations Week with an assembly, Wednesday, October 18. Jim Simons, chairman of the UN program, announced that a guest speaker will be present. A United Nations flag (purchased by Student Council) will be displayed at the ceremony.

YoCo 'Crusaders' Man Downtown Freedom Booths



Mrs. George K. Fried signs the Crusade for Freedom scroll in the booth set up in the Stambaugh-Thompson Co. Store. Student attendants Bruno DeMolli, Gloria Guran, Carolyn Clark and Dan DeGenova look on.

Eleven Greek organizations under Pan Hellenic Council have been active participants in the Crusade for Freedom Drive which is being conducted in Youngstown this week. Representatives from the fraternities and sororities voted unanimously to provide students to man 14 booths in the midtown area from Tuesday through Friday, in compliance with a request of Dr. Hubert Howard, council advisor, and George H. Allan, chairman of the campaign in Youngstown.

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by JOSIE FRAZZINI

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF COLLEGE SO FAR?

JOHN CERNICA— Fr.



So far I am very pleased with college life. The competition and freedom one experiences in college teaches him the meaning of responsibility. The social events and the associations with the people on the campus are also worthwhile experiences. I am looking forward to the rest of my college life here at Youngstown College.

MARGE MAGYAR— Fr.



Although it has been only a short period since school started, I can honestly say I like college life very much. I enjoy my classes and the activities on the campus. The upper classmen have been so pleasant and co-operative. I have made many new and worth-while friends here at YoCo, friends I couldn't have made anywhere else.

FRANCES HASSEY— Fr.



At first I thought there'd be nothing for me to do but enroll. However, after enrolling, I learned about the other requirements facing me. I was informed that I would have to take a physical exam and entrance tests. This discouraged me somewhat, but soon I met all these requirements successfully and now I am very happy here. I am beginning to like my daily schedule and to enjoy the life present on the campus.

NANCIE O'CONNOR— Fr.



College life really amazes me! Everyone is so friendly that you think they must have an ulterior motive. The teachers call you Miss or Mr. which makes you feel so very old. If you are late to class you are not condemned but quietly take your seat without making any commotion (such as fist-fighting etc.). I think college life is fine, especially at Youngstown College.

TOM BROWN— Fr.



Youngstown College thus far has lived up to my expectations. It seems to me that friendliness is the key word around here. The preceding statement is supported by the faculty as well as the students. I believe school is what you make it, and to try to obtain the utmost from the social and academic life here is very important. A college isn't a college without extra-curricular activities and YoCo has its share. It's great and wonderful, this college life, when your academic work is well done and you can join in the fun on the campus of the Penguins!

TONY DIVITO— Fr.



Before coming to college I heard many stories about the indifference of the teachers and the sophistication of the girls. Now, although I have been at Youngstown only three short weeks, I can say these rumors are not true. I found that the teachers were willing to help you if you had interest in the course. I also found that the girls are pleasant and easy to get along with. Another thing I like about college is the lack of prejudice. The people at YoCo accept you for what you are, not what your forefathers were. I think college life is really great.

Looking Around...

by JEAN LAW and JOSIE FRAZZINI

WARNING!!!

Watch what you do,
 Watch what you say,
 Or your name may appear
 In this column some day.

Feeling blue? Feeling sad? Don't take Hadocol. Drs. Frazzini and Law prescribe the antics of RALPH PETRUCCI and BOB ANDERSON. They'll cure you or kill you — probably kill you.

And now to combat a rumor. No, Hopalong Cassidy was not at YoCo, that was just ESTELLE (Hoppy) WINGER.

Wanted — Information on where RAY FREISEN got the money for his new car. Couldn't have been from the Newman Club treasury, could it, Ray? (Or could it?)

Please let us know if you see any Phi Lambs or Gamma Sigs keeling over in the halls. You see, PEG CRISHAL and DAHLIA VITUCCI both made pizza for their sorority meetings. We're just curious to find out the results.

If you see two good looking strangers around YoCo, they're probably JIM SCALISE and ART JULIANO. Both boys hail from Warren, Penna. (Wherever that is.)

We nominate BILL WILLIAMS for the title of "Most Smiled at Man at YoCo." Bill takes pictures for the JAMBAR, hence all the smiles.

Complaint Department—

PEG MOORE, will you please stop wearing your perfume to Child Psych. Class? The fellows think it is very distracting. Be a good sport and give MR. CABOT a fighting chance. Okay?

Ever see a human fly? Well, you ain't seen nuttin' 'til you've seen JOHN (NICK) NICHOLS trying to run up the wall of the Pioneer Pavilion. He tried at the Freshman Breakfast. Don't give up John, remember the motto, Try, Try, Again.

We hope everyone saw the football game between the Gusties and the Penguins. The team played a swell game and gave the Swedes some real competition. Orchids to R. GOLDSTON for making YoCo's first touchdown for the 1950 season. Here's hoping there will be many more.

Congratulations to all our new cheerleaders (and you too, ANGIE). They're doing a wonderful job, so let's show them we're not slackers by giving them our whole-hearted support.

Here's some inside dope on some of our newest freshmen—

... We predict a bright future for EUGENE LASH SCHRIEBER, a very bright and pleasant young man.

Color, Royalty At YoCo

... Color has come to YoCo through our cute red-head freshie, ELAINE (RED) CASEY.

... Royalty is here in the form of pretty MARLENE SCHNAUFER, "The Queen of Batons". You are doing a bang-up job with the band, Marlene, and lots of luck in the future.

Now a word of warning — Girls! beware of blonde OZZIE MACEYKO. He broke many a heart at Memorial High. He may be aiming for a new record here. Who knows?

Senior CAROL (SENATOR) HENDERSON is still having trouble keeping her mind on her work. Did you enjoy Taft's speech, Carol?

Come one, Come All, join the 'Robin Hoods' in Recreational Archery. Demonstrate your skill every Monday thru Thursday from 4:00 to 5:15 up 'til October 26. Meet at the archery range behind Butler Art Institute. Remember, fellows, this includes you as well as the girls.

Now, may we introduce BOB (Sigmund Freud) STAYANOFF. Bob is a senior engineering student. He'll psychoanalyze you free of charge—providing, of course, that you're a pretty girl.

Superstitious? We hope not. The Sigma Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring their fourth annual "Harvest Moon" dance at Yankee Lake—guess when? Right you are, Friday the thirteenth. We're going and we hope to see you there.

JAMBAR Applicants

Anyone interested in joining the JAMBAR staff may drop a note in box #69 in the Main Office to that effect. Include name, address, telephone no., class rank and the department in which you are interested: news, feature, sports, business or circulation.

Taft Out of Character

Senator Robert A. Taft is lauded by many of his supporters as a great statesman and an able leader. His stature in this respect, compared at least to his opponent, Joseph Ferguson, is readily admitted by Democrats and Republicans alike: Yet one of the impressions he left when he spoke to the Youngstown College students was that down deep he's a politician.

The probable cause of this is his procedure both in his over-all campaign and his address here. He was defending and explaining reasons for his actions during his senate career. He was denying accusations of misrepresenting his constituents. Anyone using this approach to a re-election campaign draws suspicion, especially when he omits nearly all mention of a positive program.

Senator Taft's opponents have launched an expensive, thorough campaign to defeat him. The literature distributed at his talk is typical of the charges brought against him by organized labor leaders. In order to combat these charges, Senator Taft can do nothing but take the defensive. Any positive plans he may have will be useless to him if he fails to win re-election.

To judge Taft's ability then, on his current campaign would be doing the Senator a grave injustice. Labor leaders have brought him down to their level of fighting.

A Word To The Wise

Rushing is the time set aside traditionally by Greek organizations to attract potential memberships. Among those attracted will be the "joiner", he's the fellow who feels he should simply join with no thought given to what is expected of him.

Joining is simple, but should not be done if no strong motive exists. The desire to be of service should precede the desire to be served. A rushee has the right to feel flattered; however, he has no right to expect more than he is willing to contribute.

Fraternal bonds, like most honest endeavor initiated by man seeking good-fellowship, are easily made. The excitement and anxious feeling that comes from being rushed should be tempered with removed calculation. Remember this, rushee, you'll be asked to donate your talents, and time. If the thanks you'll receive from your friends isn't enough then you have no business joining. And one more parting bit of advice, that is, remember the story about telling stories away from school. "If you cannot say something good of a friend, then say nothing."

M. M.

Kollege "Kids"

A number of children have been making it tough for the Youngstown Public Library lately. The library staff has noticed an increase in the number of missing books, pages, and articles from the shelves since the beginning of the 1950-'51 school year. There is no way of definitely tracing this vandalism to any individual or group. However, the coincidences with college assignments are mounting.

Each student notes his age on almost every form he touches at Youngstown College. It might be a good idea for instructors to give the "younger" students clear instructions on the use of library books. A more dependable method of determining each student's age (through, say, a mental achievement test) would be necessary for the success of such a plan.

It's inadvisable to depend upon or confide in anyone guilty of such disrespect for the property of others. After disappointing someone, a person of this calibre could plead ignorance, thoughtlessness or irresponsibility.

YoCo "Crusaders"

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The purposes of this nation-wide campaign are: to enlist signatures of the Freedom Scroll "as a personal reaffirmation of faith in freedom as we know it", and to gain voluntary contributions to support the private broadcasts of Radio Free Europe beamed at countries behind the iron curtain. This "radio airlift" will exploit certain effective types of propaganda resistive to tyranny and aggression which the Voice of America, hampered by its official status, cannot effect, and explain the meaning and benefits of freedom to oppressed peoples.

The freedom scrolls will be permanently enshrined at the base of a 10-ton replica of the Liberty Bell to be erected October 24, United Nations Day, in Berlin as a living symbol of freedom and hope to the enslaved peoples of the world.

Esquire Calendar Girl Who's Who Applications To Be Returned Oct. 20

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Held for the first time on the Youngstown campus, the contest is open to any girl enrolled in school. There are no academic requirements.

All contestants must be sponsored, either by campus organizations or by independent groups assembled for that purpose. Any organization, whether honorary or social, may back a candidate. Further information may be obtained at the JAMBAR newsroom, in the third Annex.

Contest entries, containing the girl's name and the name of the

sponsoring group, must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 20. The entries may be turned in at the Newsroom or left in the JAMBAR mail box in the main office.

With the Greeks . . .

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

Everyone who attended the Touchdown Trot must admit that Gene Krupa played lots of danceable music besides displaying his rattling skill. He sure has quite a bit on the ball.

Congratulations to Bob Orton, chairman of the TDT, and all those Alpha Deltas and Phi Sigs who helped him. He really worked hard, sweating out the last-minute complications.

Now the men are looking forward to participating in the 1950 Homecoming program. If anyone is looking for entertainment, our references are those who attended the May Day assembly.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA—(H)

Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity, is planning a breakfast at Pioneer Pavilion, Wednesday morning, Oct. 18. All accounting students are welcome. Business classes will be excused for those attending.

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

Congratulations to our sister, Josephine Grohovsky, for having been nominated a candidate for homecoming queen by the Sig Deltas. Good luck, Jo.

Also, congratulations to alumni sister, Pat Mariner, on her recent engagement to George Livingston. Luck and happiness to both of you.

The first regular meeting was held, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dahlia Vitucci. Plans were made for the sale of Mums for the homecoming game, October 27. Evelyn Downie, chairman, announced that mums may be purchased from any Gamma Sigma member. Be sure to put your reservations in now!!

The girls are very happy to welcome Rose Marie Smith (Smitty) back, who spent the summer with the Conover modeling agency in New York modeling for Hattie Carnegie and other well known stylists.

ALPHA IOTA—(B)

Alpha Iota and Tau Kappa Nu Sororities held a joint Tea for the Freshmen Girls at the Business School at Pollock Hall, September 26. Mrs. Dale Pils, advisor of Alpha Iota, gave a brief talk. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Advisors, Mrs. Dale Pils, Mrs. Hilda Hanna, Miss Elvera Rossi and Angela Gamberale were present.

PI BETA CHI—(S)

Pi Beta Chi's first business meeting of the new semester was held at the YMCA, September 26, at which time the new officers assumed their duties. Plans were promptly submitted towards making this year the most successful the fraternity has enjoyed.

The officers are: Bill Dell, president; Ray Feranchak, vice-president; Jim Donegan, treasurer; Bob Riddle, secretary; and John Cotton, pledge master. Harry Schwab is our social chairman, so watch things start jumpin' now.

We take this opportunity to welcome Russ Behne back to Pi Beta Chi, after his one-year leave of absence. Glad you're back Russ.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

The fraternity enjoyed cigars at the expense of brother Ed Fannon who got pinned last week. Congratulations, Ed.

Dick Latimer left for the service of Uncle Sam on October 6. His absence will be greatly felt by the fraternity, and we all wish him the very best of luck.

See you all at the Phi Gamma Lamb Sweater Dance to be held October 18 at Pioneer Pavilion.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The monthly home meeting was held at Peggy Crisnal's house on Tuesday, October 3. The following Wednesday, a party was held with the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity at the Bear's Club where everyone present enjoyed themselves.

Big plans are in the offing for the Sweater Hop, October 18, and sponsored jointly by the Phi Lams and Phi Gams.

On Sunday, October 8, the alumni are having a tea for all active members; a party scheduled with the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity will be held Tuesday, October 17.

Congratulations to our charming sister, Lois Zuercher, who is a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

Charles Brenner and Carol Lentz have set the date. They are to be married at the bride's home Sat., Oct. 14. Sigma Sigma joins in wishing them the best and promises to be on hand to help celebrate the occasion. Along this line, here's the surprise of the week — Jimmy Marucci went and done it. The lucky girl was Mary Virginia McIntee.

And now for the world of sports—Johnny Hudzik has returned from a very successful season in class "C" ball. Our president Paul Delic has asked me to challenge the other frats to a game of football — tackle! . . . this member does not play.

SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

The first social function of the year was a hayride held on Saturday night, Sept. 30 at Bears Den. The weather was perfect with just enough chill in the air to make it cozy. The Sig Deltas were out in numbers at the Touchdown Trot. Led by "Little Napoleon", the party wound up at the Blue Crystal.

Mon., Oct. 3, the third meeting of the year was held at the usual place with business suspended for the evening. Everyone there showed Navy-bound "Guy" Savastano a good time in his last appearance in Youngstown. Dan DeGenova and Jack DeRose are co-social chairmen for this year.

Bruno DeMolli became the lucky winner of a beautiful sport jacket at the Strouss Style Show last Sat. night.



Monday evening, October 9, the Dana Alumni Association held their annual Founder's Day Banquet in the YMCA at 6:30. Mr. John Remick, brass instructor at the Dana School of Music, was the main speaker. Other speakers on the program were: President Howard W. Jones, Dear William Hugh Miller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hreec Dull. Following the banquet was a faculty recital presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Myerovich—violin, Mr. James Tavolario—piano, Mr. Kenneth Kitchen—baritone, and Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnbostel—accompanist. Approximately 35 Dana graduates and guests attended.

The Percussion Clinic scheduled for Saturday, October 28, will be attended by music supervisors and high school students of Youngstown and surrounding areas. Registration for the clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Music Annex. Work shops on snare drums and mallet played instruments will be held until noon.

Weems and Cummins Instructors

From 1 to 3 p.m. demonstrations of accessories and tympani will be given. This will be followed by a general discussion. Work shop instructors will be: James Wisler, Head of Percussion Department of Dana School of Music and tympanist with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra; Tom Jenkins, factory representative of Leedy and Ludwig and formerly with Army Ground Forces Band, Ted Weems, and Bernie Cummins; Ian McCartney, director of Floyd Hughes Post V.F.W. Drum and Bugle Corps (National champions) and assistant to "Red" Bird of Cleveland Browns Football organization. A complete line of Leedy and Ludwig instruments will be on display. The public is invited to attend.

The Music School would like to express their gratitude to Mr. William Dugan for his donation of several orchestrations and band music and to Mr. Tom Vasu who has presented the school with a baton.

Drofmas by Jerry Kahn



"Deduct 2% of the total assets . . ."

Progressive Diet Backfires on Joe

by BETTE SAVAGE

Joe began to suspect there was something amiss when his mother, humming softly under her breath, put the Reader's Digest next to the Fanny Farmer Cook Book. The next day when a large truck backed up to the door with two ton of fresh wheat germ his suspicions were confirmed.

Next came the vat of Black Strap Molasses which filled the largest part of the cellar. The gas company was furious when they lost three gasmen that week, but Joe's father smiled knowingly and murmured, "Habeas Corpus". Who were they to argue?

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In Tempo . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Lately, I have noticed, around the hallowed halls of YoCo, that the fever of the fall dancing season is creeping into the cafeteria, main hall and the eyes of all the beautiful female students. This is a very good sign to the local musicians. But to get back on the track, I also observed that a few people still contend that "why should I attend the college social activities, I can't even dance." Well I did a little snooping around to try and disprove this attitude, and the result was: that people who can't even talk can dance.

The composers themselves are partly to blame, because when someone in the class of Schoenberg writes some real modern stuff, or when Kenton brings out a new angle in "progressive jazz" the majority of the "guys and girls", can't understand it; but if tin-pan alley or some shmoe in bop-city rips off a wild ditty, every one goes off their nut. Why—who knows? Maybe Farmer can find out on her nightbeat. As you know, bop, to an old timer, is difficult, because tradition gets too much in his way. In fact, Benny Goodman, a fine clarinetist, is lost with bop.

But strangely enough, it was three blind pianists who "made" bop. Art Tatum, Lenny Tristini, and George Scheering. So with all these modern ideas for all the college "cats" to listen and dance to, I guess we're in for a wild session. But for my money, when the night of the big dance rolls around, the good old "nice melody" is still what sells a new song or a band's style.

Horace Heidt Sued
I see where Horace Heidt is being sued for \$600,000 — probably just a minor traffic violation. Did you know that the new tune "Goodnight, Irene", is really years and years old. Composed by some joker whose hill-billy name sounds just like the song. His name — Huddie Learbilly. And that's the truth — so help me. Gene Krupa's former bass player is now in the Korean campaign with the army. I wonder if he "fiddles" while Seoul burns. Duke Ellington is now at the Paramount Theater in New York. Alvino Rey got his arm broken by the propeller of his plane. He's now playing his vibes, guitar, piano, etc. by ear.

To whom it may concern: A little more consideration should be given to Eddie Smith and the band for what happened to their engagement schedule. But to get back to music, when you see and listen to a band, do you judge it by the style of music they play, or by the color of the suit the leader's wearing?

Is your medulla twisted, or is it just that your blood vessels leak. If so, try a delightful evening of cheering, gum-beating, and elbow bending at the YoCo football games. We may not look like N. D. but we sure can make the T. D.'s and I don't mean Tommy Dorsey.

And now the "Pop" Tunes:

"Goodnight, Irene" — Jo Stafford—this is a typically hillbilly song. After you hear the first chorus, that's it. "Our Very Own" on the reverse is very danceable. (Capitol)

"Don't Say Goodbye"—Vic Damone — If you go for numbers with a big R.K.O. intro, you should hear this. Vic does a nice job, with a beguine rhythmic background. (Mercury)

"Yaak Hula Hickey Dula" — Spike Jones — Try playing this "thing" when you want to keep your meeting alive. Noise by the barrel full. (Victor)

"I Told Ya I Love Ya, Now Get Out"—This is a wild little number by Woody Herman—Real fine beat and vocal. They really kick it around in the 2nd chorus. Great section work by the band. (Capitol)

"My Destiny"—Billy Eckstine —Very, very nice. Good tempo for dancing and easy listening due to his fine baritone voice. (M.G.M.)

"Happy Feet"—by Dean Martin—Boy, this tune really gets 'em jumping. It's real jazzy and bouncy. Martin has just the pipes for the vocal part of the number. It sounds dixieland, but there is a little bop thrown in for good measure. "Bye Bye Blackbird" on the flip is great too. (Capitol)

"Nola"—Guy Lombardo — The usual Lombardo treatment—good two-beat and a sweet, sweet sax section. (Decca)

"Baby, Baby All The Time"—Woody Herman on the vocal — assisted by the Four Chips. It's very slow and drooling. (Columbia)

Gene Krupa

The "Touchdown Trot" last Friday night was a great success, as far as the music was concerned; but from the results of the gate receipts, I think a few hundred more feet on the dance floor would have helped to make its sponsors a lot happier.

Krupa, as usual, provided a swell evening's dancing. The band was very fine; they played plenty of danceable music, with just enough lively stuff interspersed to keep things moving. The high spots of the evening were the fancy exhibition of the "Charleston" by Del Castle and his charming partner Evelyn Kolesar, and a couple of drum solos by eight year old Dominic Dublino, who incidentally is a pupil of Dana's own Jimmy Wishler.

On the whole, I think a "good time was had by all". The music was the best, and the decoration crew did a fine job of its "grid-iron" theme. But for the next college dance, "if and when", let's try to have the S.R.O. sign out.

Rules Governing Rushee Eligibility

General regulations governing rushee eligibility are in the Youngstown College Catalogue, and students' extracurricular participation will depend largely on the specific grade requirements as put forth on page sixty-nine of the catalogue which reads:

"A student whose cumulative point index is less than 0.50 at the end of the first semester of his freshman year, or less than 0.75 at the end of the first semester of his sophomore year, or less than 1.00 at the end of the first semester of his junior year, or of any semester thereafter, will be on probation the following semester" (and therefore be ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities).

This rule will NOT apply to those who previously hold active privileges, i. e., who have been initiated and are members of fraternities or sororities.

Pan-Hellenic Officers Steer Meeting



President Joe Fuller and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Law are surprised by the JAMBAR photographer at a meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council. The two officers were recently elected to one-semester terms.

NSA Sends Two To World Student Congress, Finds Most Members Are Communist-Dominated

(The first of a series of articles featuring the reports of two NSA delegates to the Second World Student Congress of the International Union of Students, held at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The delegates, Gene Schwartz, C.C.N.Y., and Bill Holden, reported to the NSA Third National Congress in Ann Arbor, Mich., August 26. The first article is a report of Gene Schwartz on the important characteristics and actions of the World Congress.)

Congress Rejects Proposal Limiting Activities To Student Functions, Takes Partisan Stand on World Situation, Accepts Stockholm Petition

The presentation of the aims of the NSA—international co-operation on condition that ideological issues be subordinated to subjects on which world student representatives can agree—met with vitriolic attacks by members of Soviet satellite delegations at the Third World Student Congress of the IUS at Prague.

The chairman of the British delegation presented this policy to the Congress. He was supported by three other member delegations and six non-member nations whose students were represented at the congress.

Students from Great Britain, Scotland, Finland and Union of S. Africa (all member nations) conferred with representatives of six non-member nations in London earlier this summer. They laid plans to attempt to turn IUS actions from political activities to its constitutionally-designated one—student affairs. IUS leaders condemned the London Conference as a minority effort to block the will of the majority of IUS delegates. This dissatisfied minority succeeded, finally, in effecting congress leadership to recognize their opinion and attempt a reconciliation. However, no agreement was reached.

Earlier in the Congress, hysterical demonstrations had taken place, supporting the "North Korean fight against aggression". Mr. Schwartz described them as "spontaneous rather than planned". "Hands Off Korea" placards were displayed, and N. Korean delegates were hoisted on others' shoulders and paraded for 20 minutes at a time.

Political Aims Considered

In a later phase of the World Student Congress, the tense feeling typified by the N. Korean ovations reverted to a warm enthusiastic approach to the three primary aims of the congress: (1) international peace, (2) national independence, and (3) democratic education. The constitution of the International Union of Students, adopted in 1946, clearly affirms that "its (IUS) chief concern is the sphere of student activities on which students can universally agree" . . . However, Communists have gained control of the majority of its delegations and subsequently its leadership. The program being undertaken at the present is distinctly a Communist propaganda move under the guise of a movement for international peace.

IUS approval of the Stockholm Peace Agreement testifies to the partisan tone of the congress. It also shows the desperate need for

Orders For 1951 Neon To Be Accepted Soon

The 1951 Neon advertising and subscription campaigns will get underway in the near future, Neon editor Dan Daniels announced today. Students will be approached by staff solicitors for Neon orders.

Additional Neon appointments were also revealed. The following students were named to the yearbook staff: Philip Snyder, Circulation Manager; Dom Martin, Advertising Manager; Mel Mamula, Copy Editor; Jim Genos, Audrey Savoia, Assistant Sports Editors; Bette Savage, Organization Editor; Jerry Kahn, Bob Curtis, Wilson Price, and Walter Halfacre, Artists, Kathy Shabala and Henry Ardinger, Senior Editors.



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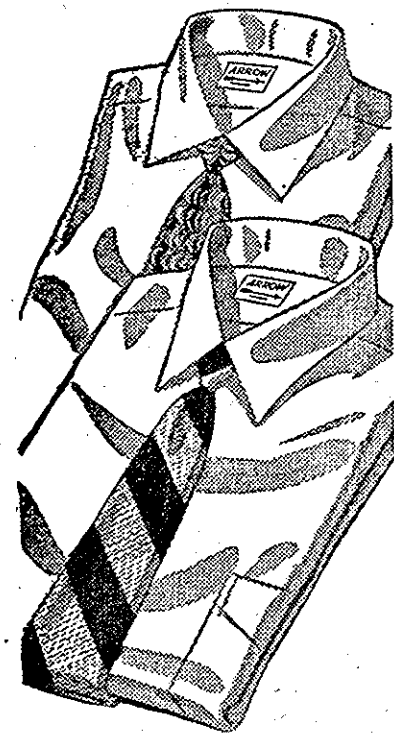
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a symbol of freedom and security felt by many smaller nations and colonies throughout the world. Supporters of the western world had no such positive program to offer the impressionable colonial delegates.

The NSA delegates were invited as unofficial representatives from U. S. students. The official delegation from this country was from the Committee for International Student Co-operation. The CISC is not representative of a majority of U.S. students.

Gene Schwartz concluded that "IUS has not indicated a willingness to take the necessary steps towards world student unity. Peace is our primary objective; we've tried, but have so far met no encouragement."

Are You Guilty?

Are you an "article snipper"? Well, perhaps not a chronic "snipper" . . . maybe just once in a while when the occasion warrants . . . a term paper or the like . . . you "borrow" a picture or clipping from the public library.

The library's magazines and periodicals are maintained at considerable expense to serve the needs of students and others doing research and most of the bound copies are irreplaceable. If it is necessary to have an exact copy of the material in a book or periodical, the library can arrange to have a photostat made.

Although YoCo students are not the only offenders, the library staff finds it hard not to blame them where there is a sudden disappearance of automobile pictures from magazines just after a college advertising class is assigned a layout featuring cars.

Suffice to say—a new state law places a \$500 fine on tearing or clipping articles out of public library material, so don't let the snipping urge become too great—save the books and magazines for the library AND yourself.

With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

Engineering students were greeted one day last week by a note from the superintendent of buildings to the effect that the parking lot is being cluttered up with lunch wrappers, etc. I suppose that each year a reminder is necessary and once a year isn't so often, at that. Anyone who was here when Dean Deesz was living remembers how he felt about keeping the building clean; Dean Ellis echoes this feeling, so let's make an effort to keep the area well policed.

While we're on the subject, there are a few other items worth mentioning. A couple of times



this semester, I've seen wads of gum in the drinking fountain. This constitutes a sad state of affairs; I don't know anyone who likes to drink from a dirty fountain. I might also

dwel on cigarette butts, undue noise and various other topics, but the Jambar staff feels that it would be unfair for me to use up this whole page, so let's all remember to "keep it clean, and reasonably quiet."

Good News, G. I.'s

Here's a bit of good news for you "G.I. Bill" students. You don't have to make that long trip to the main building for book orders any more. As long as you carry your Vet's identification card (the coral one), all you have to do is get a book order from Ellen Rose, at our own book store. (Well, Ellen Rose says it's coral, anyway.)

Mu Pi Epsilon and the Engineering faculty were locked in a golf match last Sunday morning and it is my solemn duty to report that the faculty came out on top by a mere 8 strokes. Walt Vangloff was low for the day, shooting 48, while Dean Ellis led the faculty with a 51. John Hiltabiddle won the booby prize with a resounding 64. (I could match that!) The frat boys say that this defeat only puts an edge on them with that football game coming up.

Miss Welsh reports that no one was hurt when her new 1950 Chev. was rolled over. But the car is sure a mess. Every now and then, though, she's mighty thankful she kept her 50-dollar deductible, which she had been advised to drop. She doesn't seem too worried or unhappy, so I suppose that's all that matters.

Joanne Answers Columnist

Joanne Kerola says, in answer to another Jambar columnist, that she may have been a high school whiz, but them days is gone forever. This isn't high school, and she doesn't feel too whizzy in Calc. By the way, I'm trying to talk Joanne into writing the next column, or at least part, so we can all see what we look like, in the eyes of a female student. Haven't been successful yet, tho.

Guess it's time to go for now, but before I do, one last word . . . Support the team — those fellas deserve ALL your support.

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Discipline Committee
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International Group Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the International Relations Club of Youngstown College is being held at 8 p. m., Oct. 12, at Pollock Hall. Interested students may contact Dr. E. B. Smith.

The meeting includes the election of officers and the determination of program policies. Attorney John W. Powers, local head of the United World Federalists, is the guest speaker.

The purpose of the club, as stated in the constitution, is "to study and discuss matters pertaining to international relations of the United States, to seek intelligent understanding of the problems facing Americans living in the twentieth century world, and to study possible methods of promoting friendship and understanding among all races, sects, and nationalities." Any college student is eligible to join.

Sharon Steel Awards Annual Scholarships

Sharon Steel Corporation recently awarded four-year scholarships to Robert T. Somich, and Frank S. Dronja, of Farrell, and Mary Destransky, Masury and Carmen L. Bellanea, of Struthers.

This year's awards made a total of 21 received since the program was started in 1945. The current winners were chosen by a special committee of Youngstown College Faculty members, who selected them on the students' scholastic records, personality, character and participation in extra-curricular activities while in high school.

Proclamation to All Freshmen ---

Hi Frosh:

No, don't tip the little green hats—just grin and bear it—it's not that bad now is it?

The first day we couldn't find Annex 3 either, in fact some of us still haven't and since the Jambar office has been moved there, it's a wonder the paper's out at all. Then as far as eight o'clock classes—well, there's not much to be done about them—except consider taking a "sleep control" class on the conference plan.

The cafeteria? This building is centrally located to allow starving students a port of storm between classes. If you are unable to find it just follow your nose. . . . Study halls—we have them galore. . . . There's the library (4th floor) and the auditorium (1st floor) and the—well, there's the auditorium and the library. . . . and oh, yes, there's the Lincoln. . . . The Student center, located on Rayen Avenue, is equipped with a television set—just fine for those two hour breaks without homework. (heh) . . .

For those interested in extra-curricular activities there's the Jambar . . . applicants should see

the editor — writers, advertisers and galley slaves badly needed; the Neon, YoCo's yearbook; Drama Guild; Speech Club; Newman Club, Religion in Life Club; the honorary fraternities; the music organizations and scores of others.

Don't carry too many hours—thirty-five a semester is just fine any more and you would be under severe nervous tension . . . and remember keep smiling (during tests, term papers, speeches, etc.) drink loads of coffee, and try to get plenty of sleep—next semester's only a few months away.

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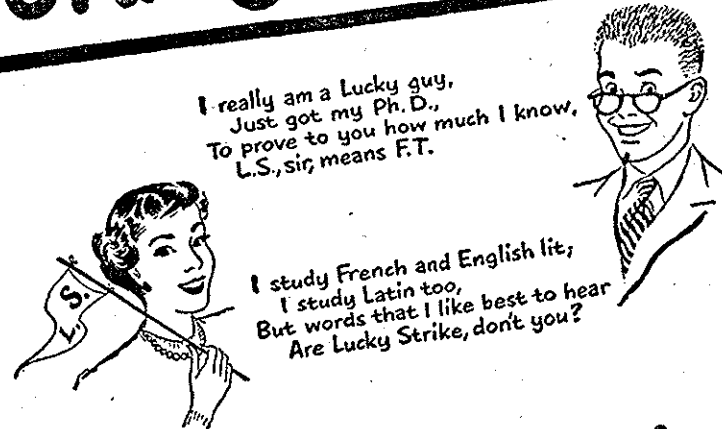
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Taft Charges 'Rubber-Stamp' Congress in Talks, Criticizes Shaky Administration Foreign Policy

by MEL MAMULA

Senator Robert A. Taft in his recent hour long address before an estimated assembly of 500 students charged "pressure groups" with being responsible for what he called "our rubber-stamp congress", and declared: "No government as large as ours can be efficiently run from Washington alone." Backing his stand for an "independent congress", Taft cited the "concerted outside effort to unseat me" as unprecedented in his long memory of political campaigns.

Referring to the Taft-Hartley Law, Senator Taft charged the Democrats with pursuing a policy of "repeal or nothing", and although he conceded the need for amending parts of the law he would continue to advocate amending and building on what is now in effect rather than tear them down completely and start anew.

The Taft-Hartley Law, as a political issue, seems to have lost favor, according to Taft. "The bill," the Senator said, "is no longer as effective a political issue as it once was."

Korea War Blunder

The war in Korea could have been prevented, according to Taft, and this might have been accomplished said the Senator by: "Keeping our troops in Korea and by taking a definite stand by promising any aggressor punishment should they transgress." The remainder of the United States foreign Policy was equally attacked as unsound by Senator Taft. "Manchuria," the Senator said, "was the most shameful example of foreign policy ever perpetrated. The Communists were in power for four months before the Nationalist Government was notified on the United States stand," according to Sen. Taft.

"Russia is the greatest threat to the United States since the Revolutionary War, and why anyone, even the least bit schooled in Russian policy, would suppose to believe anything the Russians promise is beyond me", said Senator Taft.

Following his speech in the auditorium, Senator Taft was interviewed by Jambar writers, and although the Senator seemed a little tired from standing he readily answered the questions put to him.

Explains Tariff Vote

When asked why he voted against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, the Senator said he had voted for it when the President's control over the tariff was limited, and that if our pottery industries were forced to compete with other nations they would soon cease to exist.

The senator went on to say that he favored Federal Aid to Education among specialized professions, and that it wasn't a question of favoring aid, but rather where the aid, once given, would stop. When asked about the steps underway for adopting the Hoover Findings, Senator Taft said that it should all be adopted, but the delay seems to come from the fact that the Commissions bills are being submitted singly, and at times altered from their original contents, thus delaying passage of the good features.

PENGUIN PATTERN

by MATT QUINN

I wandered into Bob Taft's lecture last week, feeling that I was doing the Senator from Ohio a favor.

Inside I discovered that the place was actually crowded. I had expected to keep the Senator company. The talk went well, and it was, in general, well received.

There were a few things though. That's the beauty of being a columnist, you can sit back and second guess all over the place—just like Mr. Taft's opponents do.

Throughout his talk the Senator emphasized the fact that his opponents wanted a "rubber stamp Congress" and that he stood for an independent law-making body. This looked just a little like political double talk. Naturally the party in the chief executive's chair would like to have a majority in Congress. I imagine that if Mr. Taft realizes his presidential ambitions, he would also prefer a Congress that agrees with him.

This is a minor point and the Senator can be forgiven, especially since his labor opponents have entirely too much interest and money in the nation's politics. The smear campaign against Taft is openly backed by the big labor interests. It is a direct contradiction of the American ideals. It is an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of Ohio to expect them to fall prey to such emotional vulgarities.

At the present time union action against any opposition ranges from violence to propaganda. So far Mr. Taft has been the target for the propaganda — most of it couched in pseudo-witticism or in comic books.

How Come?

Before I close the column, I'd like to ask one question of anyone who knows the answer. How come the College Band failed to put on any of their performance for the students at the last game. From where I was sitting (on the student side) the whole show looked good—what I could see of it.

On this point I'm not criticizing . . . merely asking a question. It's a question that was asked by most of the people in the student stands. There is probably a logical answer, and perhaps the problem will be solved by the next game.

Beginning Archery Class Learns How



A section of Miss LaBorde's beginning archery class prepares to send their missiles flying towards the targets. The archery range is located behind Butler Art Gallery.

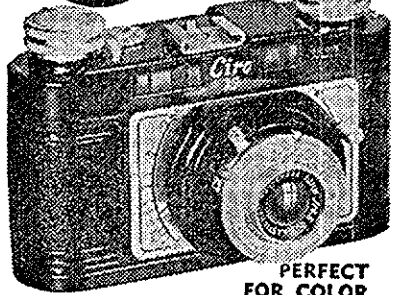
Archery Is Offered To Men And Women

Recreational Archery is now being offered here at Youngstown College for both the men and women students. The archery range behind Butler Art Institute will be open every Monday through Thursday from 4:00 to 5:15 p. m. until October 26.

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★ The NIGHT BEAT ★

by FARMER

Hello again you night owls! By now the hustle and bustle of the first few weeks of school has calmed down to an old familiar routine — called "rut" by the bourgeoisie. In this respect we're all one big happy family, ain't that right, ma?

The other night I came to school ten minutes early, eager beaver that I am. So I idled away the time watching people and listening in on their conversations. That's how come I know so much. I stand a good chance of getting my face remodeled, but what can you do? Everyone clams up when I come around and without my wig and dark glasses, I'd be up the proverbial estuary (to quote a friend!).

It was like old home week at the Touchdown Trot last Friday. I saw a lot of people that I thought had taken a slow boat to China — or Korea as the case may be. MARY VIRGINIA MCINTEE flashed a wedding band in my face and told me that I could call her MRS. JIM MARUCCI. I was glad to hear the news. I could pull a Walter Winchell and say that last year your reporter told you that "Mac" was doing a nice job of reforming Jim. But I won't!

Rumor says that quite a few of the old YoCo "die-hards" said I do's this summer, but since this isn't one of those "the bride looked lovely" columns, I'll spare you the grim details.

We've got more than one musician in our midst, but probably the greatest one of them all is a new student this semester—BILL GIDNEY. Bill is currently playing with Chester High and the music he coaxes out of that keyboard is the finest. Gene Krupa and his boys joined Chester and Gidney after the dance the other night and from all reports, put on a good session.

Now's my chance to wish JOE RAJKOWSKI a happy birthday. Can't decide whether Joe is a night or day student. He's here for one class the first thing in the morning and for another the last thing at night. From the crack of dawn to the stroke of midnight must be his byword.

The new hypodermic being used to inject school spirit into YoCo students is the student assembly. I wish I could look in on one of these because JOE HANRAHAN seems to be going a great job. During the time I shut up at the last football game I could hear a few others shouting instructions to the team. After all, how are the players ever going to know when to "hold the line" or "block that kick" unless we tell them. The fault isn't that of the cheerleaders, so let's hear a few yells. Besides my voice is waxing thin.

Orientation Dance Class Initiated For Students

Coe dancing lessons are being given for beginning and advanced dancers at the Del Castle Dance Studio, 303 W. Federal St., each Monday at 7 p.m., and each Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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- #### Student Council Digest
- The 1950 Fall semester budget was approved for submission to the Student-Faculty Finance Committee.
 - It was announced that the Intra-Mural Bowling League started Sunday, October 8.
 - Richard W. Brush was appointed Homecoming Chairman.
 - The Student Council Stag Dance was scheduled to have round and square dancing. Everyone is invited.
 - The proposal to place dancing lessons on the student activity budget was discussed. No definite action was taken.

Youngstown College Tackles Carroll Saturday Local Gridders Faced With Herculean Task

Trimmed by Dayton and Gustavus Adolphus in their first two starts, Youngstown College will once again be assigned the underdog role when they collide with the rallying 'Blue Streaks' from John Carroll University Saturday evening at Shaw stadium. Kick-off time is 8:00. The Streaks were silenced by St. Bonaventure (27-19) and Xavier (24-19) on successive week-ends before bouncing back to flog the Toledo Rockets (41-0) and hapless Kent State (48-7) last week.

Despite the two setbacks, John Carroll is far more potent than the succinct records would seem to indicate. Both Bonaventure and Xavier, second flight teams, are fielding undefeated elevens. Dayton, 7-0 victor over the Penguins, was snowed under by the New York aggregation, and Xavier holds a stunning 34-13 decision over the once highly regarded Quantico Marines, who incidentally were looked upon as one of Youngstown's tougher rivals. Without a doubt Carroll looms as a major obstacle for the desperate Penguins.

Coach Herb Eisele has announced that he will stick to the winning combination that trounced their last two victims. The probable starting line-up for John Carroll: ends, Joe Minor (190) and Ed Kubancik (190) tackles, Sig Holowenko (235) and Al Aurilio (230) guards, Bill Nowasky (200) and Mario Alemagno (210) with Bill Eline (215) at center. In the backfield Carroll will start halfbacks Don Shuls (190) and Sil Cornachione (175) with quarterback Rudy Schaffer (190) and fullback Carl Taseff (187).

Defensively the backfield will remain unchanged, although sophomore quarterback Jim Porter is expected to furnish relief for the safety man Chula. Shields and Kaminski will handle the halfback slots with Cornachione in his usual left line backing post.

Get Line Support
In sidetracking the Streaks both Bonaventure and Xavier pounded away at the center of the Carroll line as they marched for their winning touchdowns. Eisele came to the conclusion that a bigger man was needed in the middle of the line to stop the power plays of the opposition. Joe Fratoe, 6'5", 265 pound tackle, acting as middle man in the defensive line-up was very instrumental in Carrolls' last two efforts. He will undoubtedly be used in the defensive line-up against Youngstown Saturday evening.

Carl Taseff, 187 pound pile-driver, has been running the (Continued on Page 8)

John Hudzik Stars For Gulf "C" League Nine

A former Youngstown College athlete — John Hudzik — is winning fame in organized baseball. Hudzik played first base and outfield for St. Charles, La., of the Gulf Coast League, a "C" circuit; the past summer. He batted .284, second top hitter on the club. Hudzik hit 18 homers and had 80 runs batted-in.

He's scheduled for a whirl in the "B" loop in 1951. St. Charles is an independent club but channels players through the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

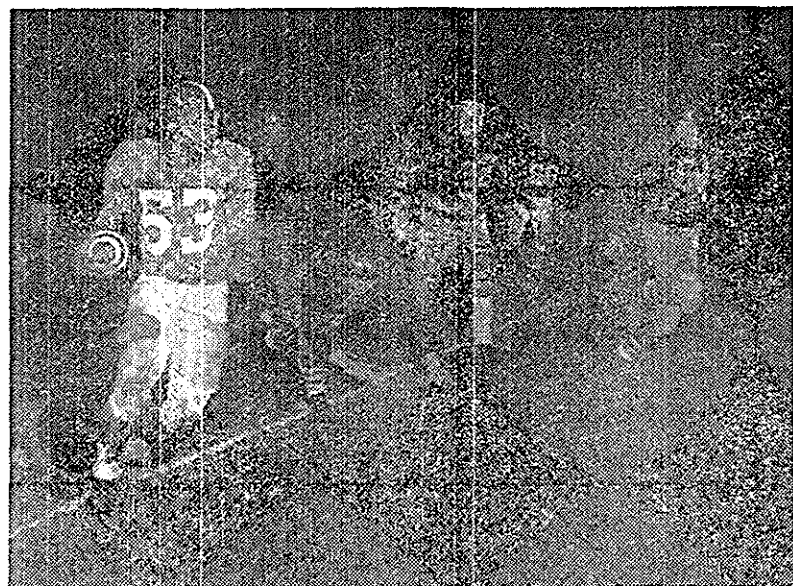
Housteau Sidelined

Bob Housteau, versatile right half, will be lost to the Penguins indefinitely. Housteau sustained a fracture of the right wrist during the second half of the Gustavus-Adolphus game. John Boliver was selected by Coach Dyke Beede to replace Housteau in the lineup against John Carroll.

Youngstown 18 Geneva 2

Youngstown College freshmen dropped the Geneva College frosh, 18-2, at Geneva. George Ceremuga, who scored two of the locals' markers, ran 71 yards after taking a screen pass from Connelly. Don McCloud registered the third. Geneva's only tally was a safety, the result of a blocked kick.

Goldston Makes Tracks Around End



Ralph Goldston, speedy Penguin halfback, gains eight yards on a wide end sweep against Gustavus-Adolphus.

Tickets On Sale For Late Season Contests

All tickets for both Niagara Univ. and Quantico Marine games will go on sale this coming Monday. Because of the increased demand for Quantico tickets it was necessary to put them on sale immediately. This game is expected to be a sellout and indications are that tickets will be hard to get.

Quantico will feature Eddie Labaron and Bill Hawkins, formerly of the College of the Pacific Coast and Navy, respectively.

Tickets can be had at the Youngstown College Ticket office, or by calling 44437 ext. 18.

Did You Know That

● BOB HOUSTEAU, Penguin halfback, still doesn't know when he broke his wrist in that Gustavus game. Bob just doesn't know how it happened.

● AL CAMPANA, former Yo-coite, is burning up the National Football League. Performing with the Chicago Bears, Al last week tore off 78 yards in 22 tries. That's 3.6 yards per try and, for big time ball, a pretty neat accomplishment.

● JOHN BOLIVER, has been averaging 39.6 yards per punt. He has a total of 712 yards in 18 punts.

● RALPH GOLDSTON is now the leading ground gainer on the Penguin team. Ralph has a net yardage total of 112 yards in 22 tries for 5.1 yards per try.

● KING KONG CARL TASEFF, John Carroll fullback, has scored 8 touchdowns thus far this season. He only needs 6 T.D.'s to tie last year's record of 14. Here's hoping he goes scoreless Saturday against the Penguins.

Sporting Views



by
ED
KINNEY

As we move into the fourth week of the collegiate football season, it becomes increasingly apparent that this will be the year of upsets. Most of the colleges lost the greater part of their veteran enrollment through graduation and the losses are beginning to show. The rosters are made up almost entirely of young eighteen and nineteen year old sophomores. The play of these younger boys is much more erratic and unpredictable than that of their more mature predecessors.

Michigan State recorded the first major upset when they edged the University of Michigan, 14-7. The following week the Spartans were trampled 34-7 by a surprisingly strong Maryland team. Last week-end Purdue shocked the nation as they snapped the 39 game winning streak of Notre Dame, 28-14, at South Bend. If things continue to run true to form you can look for Michigan U. to drop Army this Saturday and Texas to derail the Oklahoma U. victory caravan. You just can't tell from one week to the next.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

This weeks column is bound in black to pay respect to all the faithful followers of Notre Dame. The poor n'I Irish footballers finally lost a ball game.

Here is what their coach Frank Leahy had to say after the ball game. "The boys went down to defeat like chumps," excuse me, I meant to write "champs". This doggone typewriter of mine keeps writing the truth and our Sports Editor Ed Kinney will have me fired if I don't get a new one.

By the way, while we're paying respect to N. D. fans, I'd also like to show some silent respect to Sports Editor Ed Kinney. It seems that Ed took the defeat as hard as Frank Leahy. Oh well, some days it don't pay to get out of bed.

Here are some predictions for the football games around the nation this Saturday, Oct. 14. Hope at least one of them is right.

- Ohio State 21 Indiana 7
1. Too much Janowicz for the Hoosiers
Notre Dame 35 Tulane 6
2. Notre Dame to bounce back and trounce the Green Wave
Army 7 Michigan 7
3. Army to stay undefeated by tying a keyed up Wolverine team
North Carolina 14, Wake Forest 7
4. North Carolina to squeeze, past a game Wake Forest squad.
2 — Possible Upsets — 2
Iowa to upset Wisconsin
Mississippi U. to upset Vanderbilt

Varsity Swim Tryouts

Sherman Law, varsity swimming coach, has announced that all students interested in the Youngstown College swimming team are to report to the YMCA for tryouts. Practice sessions are held from 1:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday. If this conflicts with your present schedule contact Coach Law as soon as possible and the difficulty will be ironed out.

Sports

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Meet the Freshmen-

BOB 'Pinky' LYNN — Bob, a seventeen year old youth, hails from Captain Bill Watson's home town, New Brighton, Pa. A 5'11" 185 pound guard, Bob was selected on the 1949 All County team and also landed honorable mention on the W.P. I.A.L. grid team. He is majoring in mathematics.

TOM CULKAR is a product of Farragut High School in Chicago. The 6'4" 197 pound tackle was an honorable mention on the Central Sectional squad. Tom, hailed as line-man of the week, is a Geology major.

DON McCLOUD is a transfer-student from Kent State University and played high school ball for the Girard Indians. The 5'10" 178 pound halfback is expecting to major in Physical Education. (Continued on Page 8)

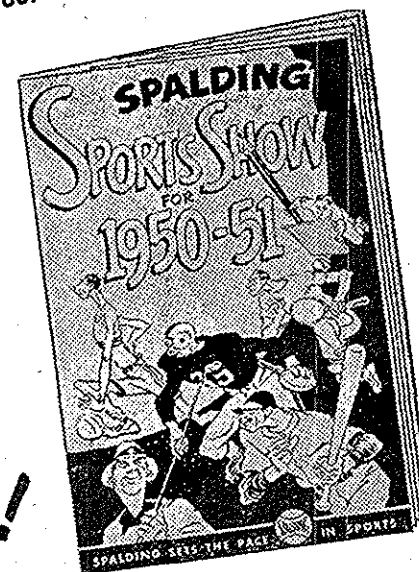
Taseff Ranked High By National Experts

The Youngstown College Penguins will have their sights set on stopping fullback Carl Taseff when they clash with John Carroll at Cleveland Shaw Stadium on Saturday night.

Taseff, whose college career has been among the most outstanding in Ohio grid circles, again is found among the offensive leaders in N.C.C.A. statistics. He ranks third for ground gained by rushing against the nations best, and is eighth in total offense. In 58 plays he has rolled up 351 yards.

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Progressive Diet Backfires

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Oh, but the Yogert was messy business, but "Health is Wealth", Mother smiled as she busied herself in the kitchen. One day she made too much and passed it off on the neighbors as custard pudding. No one ever said much, but Joe knew they were displeased when the time bomb went off in the mail box.

Poor Joe. How humiliating it was at lunchtime. When all the gang gathered at twelve to open their conventional lunches of sandwiches, oranges, apples, and all that sort of trash. Joe, blushing, took the top off his wheat germ jar.

Joe Loves It

They all stared as he tossed a handful of brewer's yeast into his mouth, smiling all the while and gagging merrily as he cried hysterically, "Good! Good! Humm!" The silence was deafening. Joe coughed nervously as he continued pouring his molasses into a Dixie Cup. "Quite tasty!" he exclaimed as he emptied the bottle. Several people left the table ra-

ther hurriedly. The rest sat enraptured as he licked the bottle cap and ate a handful of yeast.

Finally, Fatso Bergley, Joe's best friend, said sympathetically, "Would you like to share my Hershey Bar?"

"Candy, schmandy," Joe belatedly, leaving the table in a flourish of wheat germ.

Joe lost many friends. People deliberately avoided him when he smirked and said, "Look at my hair!" (He jerked out a handful for emphasis.) "Sturdy, ain't it? Look at my teeth!" (He'd hit the two protruding ones with an ax handle.) "I owe it all to good eating. Brewer's Yeast, Rah, Rah! Rah! Food is passe, Ha! Ha! Ha!"

You may see Joe around someday. He may not have good grades or friends, but he surely is healthy! Anyway, who are we to stand in the way of progress? Remember the next time you sit down to a hearty dinner, as Joe often put it, "Why eat, you want to live forever?"

Communion Breakfast Set For St. Dominic's

The first Newman Club Communion breakfast of the school year will be held Sunday, October 15, at St. Dominic's Church. Reverend Joseph O'Connell, pastor, will offer the mass at 10:00 a.m.

The breakfast in the school auditorium will follow the mass with Father O'Connell as guest speaker. Tickets may be purchased from any Newmanite or from Co-chairmen Helen Siminoff and Jack Drummond.

Sunday evening the second meeting of the semester will be held at the Catholic Action Center at 7:45 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the club's annual Square - Dance Halloween - Party scheduled for October 21, at the Action Center. Definite details will be issued later in the month by the Social Committee.

MEET THE FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 7) PATSY POLLIFRONE, a husky 220 pound tackle from Rayen High School is a Pre-Med. student. The 5'10" performer is one of the largest gridlers on the Freshman eleven.

Dr. Scudder Takes Post On Civil Defense Staff

Dr. E. D. Scudder, head of the department of chemistry of Youngstown College, has been appointed one of 16 scientists in the State to serve as key personnel in their particular areas in the field of radiological defense, Youngstown College announced.

Dr. Scudder is currently attending the Radiological Defense Institute at Ohio State University Oct. 10 to 14 inclusive. Dr. A. B. Garrett of Ohio State, who is heading the study, has recently completed a three-month course at the Atomic Energy Commission Plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Penguins Tackle Carroll

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pants off his adversaries in scampering for nine touchdowns in four outings. The three time All-Ohio fullback ranked fifth last year as ground gainer among the nation's smaller colleges and is off setting a torrid pace this season.

In the series between the two schools the records are balanced. Each institution has won two and lost two with Youngstown holding a slight advantage of 51-47 in total points scored. The locals upset John Carroll last season 20-12 in a colorful battle at Rayen stadium.

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