

# The JAMBAR

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

VOL. 22—NO. 1—

—YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—

—FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1949

## PETE SAYS

Processing's over  
The turmoil's done  
Now the only worry  
Is the "final" one



# JAMES LOWERY BECOMES RADIO MAGNATE

## Lupu Is Council Prexy Names Committee

YoCo's Student Council, this semester, will be under the direction of its new president, John Lupu. The new prexy, elected last spring, is a junior accounting major and a JAMBAR staff writer. He lives in Hubbard, Ohio.

Lupu recently conducted the first official meeting of the new Council. At this meeting he announced his committee appointments for the semester. Following are the committee appointments made by the new President.

**Social**—Frank Davanzo, Chm., Jean Law, Edward Sherback, William Kroeger.  
**Finance**—Wilbert Anderson, Chm. Dave Williams, Joe Donegan,  
**Constitution**—Andy Schilling, Chm., Joseph Battle.  
**Projects**—Herb Spies, Chm., Tom Kennedy, Barbara Taylor.  
**Discipline**—William Dailey, Chm., Better Savage, Ted Kotzovolos.  
**Election**—Bob Crossman, Chm., Barbara Taylor, Jack Sandberg.  
**Public Relations**—Dominic Martin, Chm., John Danus.  
**Intramural Activities**—James Nestor, Chm., William Kroeger.  
**N. S. A.**—Millard Biggs, Chm., Jack Sandberg.

In addition to the standing committees, there are several additional groups to which Lupu also made appointments. They are as follows:

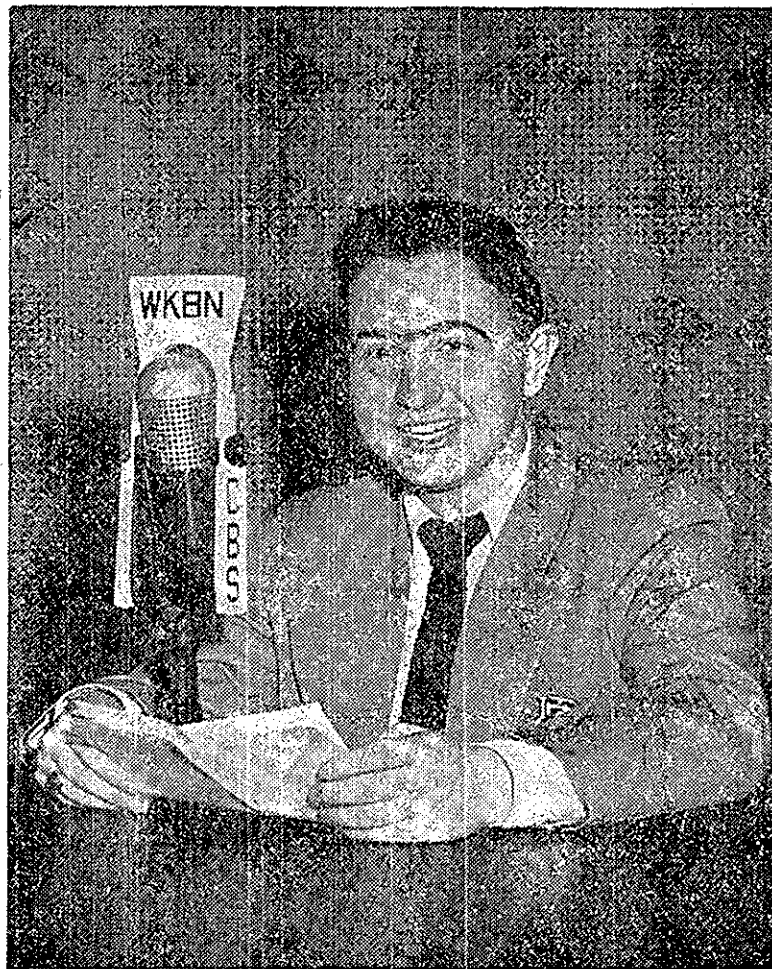
The Faculty College Health Committee is a new group designed to determine and promote college health activities. It is composed of nine faculty representatives and two Student Council members. The council members are Bob Crossman and Barbara Taylor. Mrs. M. B. Smith is chairman.

The Faculty Assembly Committee is also a new organization which will direct student assemblies. It is composed of six faculty members and three Student Council members. Lupu's appointments to this committee are Jean Law, Joseph Battle, and Dave Schilling. The chairman is Mr. Stearns.

The Student Center Committee has one member, James Nestor, who represents Council in the Student Center.

## 1950 GRADUATES

The 1950 graduating class will probably be the largest YoCo has ever had. Statistics show that it should be around 1000. Miss Patterson, the assistant registrar, requests that all students with any possibility of graduating in 1950, get their applications in as soon as possible, since it takes time to check records. Filling out an application does not obligate a student in any way. The sooner an application is in, the sooner the student will know just when he can graduate. If there are any questions, please see Miss Patterson.



Jimmy Lowery behind the WKBN mike on YoCo Quarter Hour

## NSA Convention Success New Members Welcome

At the conclusion of the Youngstown College summer session, three YoCo delegates attended the second national congress of the National Student Association. This year the congress was held at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, from August 24 to September 3.

Approximately 1000 delegates, alternates, observers, public relations and press personnel represented nearly 350 member schools.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Freshman Day Held Frosh Meet Council

On Friday, September 16th, President Howard W. Jones officially welcomed the Freshmen to YoCo, when they met in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium in the first assembly of the year. "You have chosen Youngstown College", said President Jones, "and we hope you have enrolled in heart and spirit. If you have merely signed your name to an enrollment contract you will probably come up missing next year."

(Continued on Page 8)

## YoCo Senior Is Vice President Of Salem Broadcasting Company

In a special release to the Jambor, YoCo student Jim Lowery today made public the details of one of the biggest stories of the week.

Jim revealed that the Salem Broadcasting Corporation, of which he is Vice-President and part owner, has made application to the Federal Communications Commission for a station license. This is a new corporation, which if licensed,

will provide Salem with its first radio station, a 250 watt unit. The outstanding feature of the story is the fact that Jim is only 23 years old and that he is a college student.

## Davanzo Reveals Social Calendar

At the last meeting of Student Council, Social Chairman Frank Davanzo revealed the social calendar for the semester and made the request that all applications for the Chairmanship of Student Council sponsored events be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Friday, September 30th. Applications will be considered for chairman of The Freshman Breakfast, October 21, Homecoming, October 28, and The Snowflake Frolic, December 16. Applications may be left in the Student Council Office.

The social calendar, as released by Davanzo, is as follows:

- Oct. 7—Freshman Girl's Tea
  - Oct. 14—Harvest Moon Dance (Sigma Sigma)
  - Oct. 21—Freshman Breakfast
  - Oct. 28—Homecoming
  - Nov. 4—Pete Penguin Hop (Nu Sigma Rho)
  - Nov. 18—Touch Down Trot (Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Theta Delta)
  - Nov. 25—Hard Times Dance (Alpha Phi Omega)
  - Dec. 16—Snowflake Frolic
- Any of the above events which does not have a sponsor listed behind it, is a Student Council event. Organizations wishing to sponsor an event may contact Frank Davanzo.

## Radio Schedule

YoCo QUARTER HOUR  
10:15 a. m. — WKBN  
Jim Lowery, Ted Berndt  
News - Sports - Music  
Every Saturday Morning

supply the F.C.C. with an aerial photo of Salem as well as choose a channel on which to operate and compile a program schedule for an entire week. The choice of the operating channel involved lengthy discussions with radio engineers in Washington, D. C. The completion of an entire week's program schedule took two months, since each program had to be scheduled and exhaustively explained a sto purpose and format.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Need a Second Home? - Why Not Try the "Hall"?

So you want to leave home? Well, not permanently (you're not going to "Lower Slobovian U.) but to Youngstown College. You live quite a few miles from YoCo and find it would be much better to live on campus. Therefore you, as one of the women-folk of YoCo, have a long gab-session with "pappy" and decide where to live. Well, of course the place for you is Buechner Hall, located slightly north of the school on Bryson Street.

Buechner Hall was built in 1940 with funds provided by the will of the late Lucy R. Buechner in memory of her mother, Elvira Heiner Buechner. In the fall of 1941, the first crop of YoCo co-eds entered Buechner Hall and this fall there are a great many more students making their home there.

The college girls occupy the second floor of the hall. Each room has a phone and the girls may have their own radios. The dining room is located downstairs as is the recreation room which contains a piano, victrola, ping-pong tables, and a sewing machine. A laundry is provided for the more energetic souls and a library with many of the classics, reference books and current fiction for those who like to study in peace. The roof is a fine place for "tanning" in the summer too.

There are hour regulations which are standard college regulations. Girls must be in the hall at 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Late leaves are permitted until 1 a.m. on Friday, and Saturday nights except when there is a college function when girls will return one hour after the event ends. The other rules such as "quiet hours" etc., are mostly rules of common courtesy.

Mrs. Eula Lee Kagarise, Student Counselor at Buechner, is helpful and willing to aid all those who have problems and does a really

(Continued on Page 2)



Some of the girls who call Buechner Hall a "second home", really make themselves at home. The pianist is Mariam Suosio and the other "bench warmer" is Betty Huffstutter. The chorus is L-R, Catherine Shabala, Yvonne Nottingham, Mary Lou Bennett, Ruth Willis, Jane McLaughlin, Elizabeth Morris, Ginger Dills, Marilyn Hogan.

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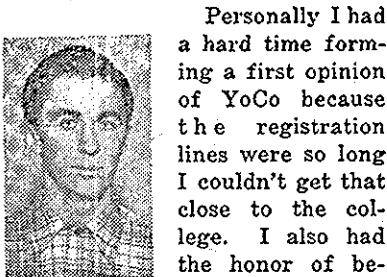
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Photopinions... by Barbara Hunt

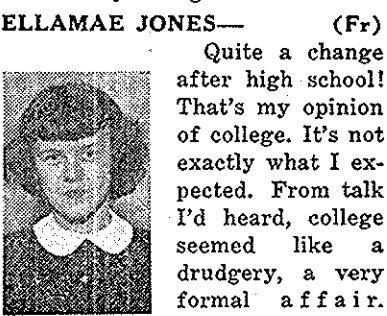
WHAT DID YOU EXPECT COLLEGE TO BE LIKE? WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW?

JOE O'BRIEN (Fr)



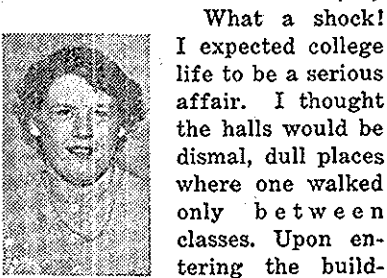
Personally I had a hard time forming a first opinion of YoCo because the registration lines were so long I couldn't get that close to the college. I also had the honor of being the first YoCo student to attend Mass at St. Joseph's while standing at the end of the registration line.

ELLAMAE JONES (Fr)



Quite a change after high school! That's my opinion of college. It's not exactly what I expected. From talk I'd heard, college seemed like a drudgery, a very formal affair.

LORETTA MITCHELL (Fr)



What a shock! I expected college life to be a serious affair. I thought the halls would be dismal, dull places where one walked only between classes.

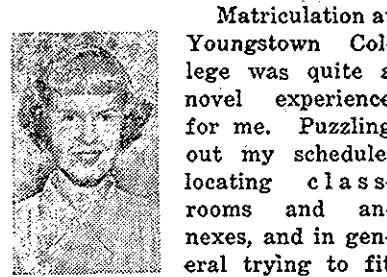
JAMES LOWERY BECOMES RADIO MAGNATE (Continued from Page 1)

Throughout the preparation period, Mr. Condella and the Corporation Councilor, Mr. Henry Reese of Salem, made several trips to Washington. The applications were completed with the expenditure of much time and money.

The station, a daytime unit, will service Salem, Lisbon, Columbiana and the surrounding territory and will provide the small business man with a radio outlet.

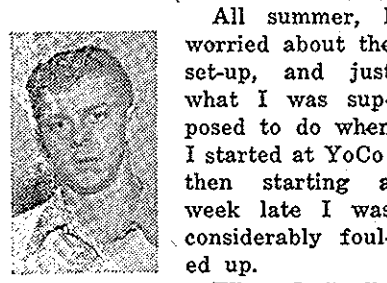
During the interview, Lowery expressed his thanks for the opportunity to be associated with Mr. Condella in the venture. In addition Jim stated that the pur-

NANCY TAPLEY (Fr)



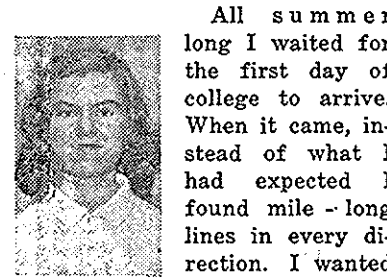
Matriculation at Youngstown College was quite a novel experience for me. Puzzling out my schedule, locating classrooms and annexes, and in general trying to fit into the pattern of college life was quite a bit to absorb in one week's time.

JOE LETTAU (Fr)



All summer, I worried about the set-up, and just what I was supposed to do when I started at YoCo; then starting a week late I was considerably fouled up.

PEGGY CRISHAL (Fr)



When I finally arrived and was greeted with a friendly atmosphere I found myself completely at home. Now that the headache of the first days are over, I can lean back and enjoy my days at Youngstown College.

Looking Around... by TOM MANCHE

The initial looking in this 'looking around' is a desultory glance dedicated to the myriad strangers, to us, that haunt the halls. World War Two souvenirs such as Eisenhower jackets, company insignias, and khaki shirts are practically extinct as they are rapidly being replaced by more saddle shoes, loud sweaters and hot rod phrases.

An enterprising young man is newly-wed BOB DELISIO. He has perfected a deadly concoction guaranteed to kill, on contact, the peskiest of weeds. Haven't had my test results on the school X-rays yet, but I'm worried. Two days ago I received a travel folder of Phoenix. The evolution of a glamour girl: Pigtails to cocktails. HERB BRADEN tells of the Scotch murderer who, when put in the electric chair, claimed he was overcharged. Many have written in to ask, 'What became of the old-fashioned girl?' Well, she now has a dotter who says, 'Step on the gas, Joe. The old man is gaining on us!'

Best pics to pop out of the summer pile were 'Champion,' 'Fountainhead' and 'House of Strangers.' Best record was 'Twilight' by Errol Garner. Best book: (How do you think (ptui) 'He' will be like?).

In his first class, a professor was explaining that the final exams were in the printer's hands. 'Any questions?' he asked. 'Yeah,' popped up TONY PASLINE, 'Who's the printer?'

POEM

How very weak a fellow feels
And how his innards riot,
When helpmate serves him skimpy meals
That fit her rigid diet.

Within these hallowed walls of deah' old Youngstown College, such learned phrases as these rise above the din of changing classes: 'It stinks!' 'Put up or shut up,' 'I told ya' so,' 'Cut it out,' 'Step on it,' 'See ya' around,' 'Hi ya', 'Oh boy,' 'And how,' 'Believe you me,' 'Stop kiddin' will ya?' 'Aw, g'wan,' 'He didn't do nothing,' 'I told him where to get off,' 'Shades of Prof. Dykema!'

BILL KRAMER, BILL FOLEY, JACK RUSSELL, JACK DONNELLY, DAN SLIMAN, DICK HERMAN, and AL ALTIER are winding up the summer by milking the last precious rounds of golf. You know what golf is — a form of physical and mental exertion made expensive by the fact that you dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse. After the final 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a shower, a shot, sings 'Sweet Adaline' with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

Check for future queen bait: Frosh LORETTA MITCHELL. This should be the last of 'looking' for me but I refuse to write a swan song. I've penned so many now I've been admitted to the California State Association of Hygienic Swans. So 'til next time — 'quack'

Faculty Thanks Students

Our congratulation and appreciation are extended to the students and staff for the mutual co-operation, orderliness and good spirit which prevailed during Processing and Registration Week. This fine impression was an admirable prelude for the new academic year and is worthy of our best effort for continued development.

For The Administration
W. G. Nelson

Enrollment Figures Released

In a late release from the administration, the college enrollment for '49 was set at 4,590. Taking into consideration last minute changes, this figure parallels the enrollment last year at this time.

You Are a Public Relations Executive!

Yes, YOU, every single student in Youngstown College, are an indispensable element of the college's Public Relations. No matter where you go or what you do, you are always labeled as a YoCo student. In your own circle your attitude is reflected as typical of our student body. All of us, and especially new students must realize this responsibility.

At last week's football game there were about 400 Canisius fans from Buffalo. Don't you wonder what they thought of our group attitude when their cheering section, small though it was, made YoCo sound sick? Maybe we need more cheer leaders to be spread out all the way along the student section. But it's a positive fact that we need some crowd enthusiasm. That first game of this season was packed with exciting action, but even the cheers for the touchdowns weren't up to par. Why? Did you do your part?

That is only one phase of your job as Public Relations executive. Many of your off-campus hours may be spent employed as a part-time worker or on any one of a number of diversified activities. In every instance the principal is the same, you are an integrated part of this college. Take care of its name as you do your own family name.

Epitaph For A TRADITION

It appears, from the available information, that the "Neon" has made its final appearance on the campus.

This is too bad. The "Neon" has come to be an old and honored tradition. Through the years the past Annuals have stood as memorials to former Senior Classes. They remain as a nostalgic link with everything that we remember as "the good old days", the times that Senior Classes look back on as the best days of their lives.

But all this is past. As other traditions have passed, so to must this one. It must be relegated to the limbo of lonely empty theaters, where the ghosts of the past stalk in solitude; to the limbo of old dance programs, and brown and withered flowers; to wherever they put the gone and forgotten traditions of yesterday.

Enough of this maudlin tripe. We must be modern. We must cut off the "Neon" as we cast off an old friend who asks a favor.

But there is a Senior who feels differently; who believes that the "Neon" is a tradition to be continued — but where is he?

Late Release

The Student-Faculty Finance Committee recommended to Student Council that, if no qualified candidates for the Neon staff are presented by the deadline Friday, September 30, Student Council suspend publication of the Neon for the year 1949-50.

Applications may be left in the Student Council Box in the Main Office.

Need a Second Home? Why Not Try the "Hall"?

(Continued from Page 1)
fine job in taking care of the students who reside at Buechner Hall. So, there it is... YoCo's fine "dorm"... a second home to many of our student body. Hmmm, the more I think about it the nicer... "Say, Dad, what would you say if... what, Oh, well, it was just a passing thought anyway.

Jeanne Lyons

## What Goes with the Engineers?

by John P. Barrett

So here we go again, boys. The fall semester! For some of us, it's the last one here at YoCo . . . (cheers from the distance!). It started as they always do—with the mad-house of registration. Yours truly (with at least 150,000 others), spent a total of four hours and three minutes from start to finish of the registration day in line, while a total of seventeen minutes was actually spent registering. Couldn't something be done to remedy that? Then everyone tries to figure out the jumble of changed classrooms, new professors, and generally loused-up schedules, and then, things settle down into the old, familiar pattern. Isn't it amazing just how many things you can forget from June to September? Memo to the seniors: In case you haven't noticed, the deadline for submission of thesis titles is today. Best you get 'em in.

### OPEN HOUSE ON CALANDER

Best news for a long time is the open house that is scheduled to take place on (tentatively) November 16th and 17th. There will (cause for rejoicing) be no school on those days. The whole darn engineering school will be thrown open for inspection by the general public, and everything that will run is going to be in operation. Lab assistants will be working, and the draft is back for the upperclassmen. You'll be working as guides. Remember the date, fellas, and tell the little woman she's got a date for that day to see where you hang out and make like an engineer. Drag your parents, the board of trustees, the kids, or anyone else that's able and willing. Donors, form a line to the left.

### NEW FACES

One of the things one notices in the halls these days, is an abundance of new faces. To fill the vacancies made by the exits from our faculty of Mr. Smith, Mr. Oyen, and Mr. Goldcamp, we've got three new additions. They're Mr. Arthur, Mr. Klingshirn, and Mr. Look. You've already met them in your classes, but in succeeding columns, I'll give you a better idea than you now have on where they came from, what they've done, and so forth. Mr. Arthur, you're first, so get your biography ready. (Fifty words will do.) And rather than wait for the next column, I'll offer my apologies now to anyone I've left out. I usually do.

### NEW PLACES

To go with the new faces, we have some additions and changes in our building. Another of the rooms downstairs has been changed into offices. This seems like a good step. Then too, the room on the second floor formerly filled with offices, is now being made into an E. & M. lab. Mr. Ellis seems to be happy in the job of setting it up, because he says he doesn't have to be bound by any "tradition"—or running experiments just because they've been done for the last 100 years. He'll put in the ones he thinks are the most useful.

In the line of labs, we note that the Electron Dynamics lab is being enlarged. Like E. & M., this ought to make for better understanding of the subject.

### MEMO TO PRESIDENT JONES

This writer would like to suggest that in whatever leisure moments you may have, you pick up the October 1st issue of *Colliers* magazine, and read the editorial, page 74, entitled "Those Wonderful Wives." We'd like to steal one sentence from that editorial, by way of explanation. It says, "He

has proposed that an honorary 'PH. T.' degree (which stands for 'Putting Husbands Through') be conferred upon the G. I. brides who shared a life which definitely wasn't the life of Riley while their husbands got their academic degrees." The "He" mentioned being President Jesse Buchanan of the University of Idaho. It's a good thought, Dr. Jones, and one that a lot of us would like to see put into action—those of us who feel that our debts to our wives will never be measured, or truly repaid. How's about it?

That about does it for this time. See you around.

THAT'S ALL

## R.I.L. To Be Active Rev. Linder Reveals

Rev. Albert W. Linder, adviser for all Protestant and Orthodox students, has announced that the Religion In Life Club will begin the year's activities in the near future.

The initial meeting will be held on Oct. 9th, in the Manchester Room of the YMCA at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be in the nature of a student forum and open house. Rev. Michael Kostyk, of the St. John's Russian Orthodox Church, will deliver the message. His talk will center on the Orthodox influence in our community. This is the first of a series of lecture-discussion forums concerning the various major religious influences in our community.

The Club has decided to continue the policy of monthly swims on the second Tuesday of each month, since these swims have been so popular in recent years. The first one will be held at the YMCA pool on October 11, at 8:45 p.m. All college students and their friends are invited.

The Religious In Life office, on the second floor of Annex 1, is open at all times for religious counseling and advice. Rev. Linder invites everyone to stop in "just for a chat", at any time.

## Newman Club Schedule Crowds Coming Weeks

Newman Club members are looking forward to a full schedule of events for this year. Father DeCrane, chaplain of the Club, has announced that although the semester has only recently begun, the coming weeks are crowded with business, discussions, and social activities.

Open house, for all Catholic students will be held Friday evening, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m., at the Catholic Action Center. This event will be conducted as a get-acquainted party, and all Freshman and transfer students are invited to take this opportunity to meet the Newman Club members.

The first regular Sunday meeting will be held on Oct. 2, at the Catholic Action Center. The time will be 7:37 p.m. Next on the calendar is the first of a series of discussions and inquiry sessions on matters concerning religion. This will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7:00 p.m., at the Action Center.

Recently Father DeCrane and eleven members of the Club attended the convention of The National Federation of Newman Clubs. The convention was held in Chicago. All who attended had an enjoyable time and are looking forward to the next convention.

The Newman Club office, on the second floor of Annex 1, is always open to everyone.

## New Bernet Band Set For Elms Soon

Orchestra leader Charlie Bernet, who brings his exciting new band into the Elms on Sunday, Oct. 2, is almost as well-known as a discoverer of new talent as he is a band leader. Many of the top flight names in the music world today owe much of their success to Charlie Bernet. Among the stars that have at one time or another been members of the Bernet organization are: Lena Horne, Dizzy Gillespie, Red Norvo, Kay Starr, Chubby Jackson, Mary Ann McCall, Fran Warren, and Buddy DeFranco.



Charlie Bernet

With an eye always out for newcomers, Bernet has the faculty of sizing up their potential talent and then guiding them into the best channels for utilizing it.

Now, with the greatest band of his entire career, Bernet is bringing a new zest back into the band business. The music trade foresees the Bernet band walking off with the No. 1 honors this year, and when you hear them at the Elms on Sunday, Oct. 2, you will be able to judge for yourself.

## Navy Program Set For Dec.

The fourth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 3, 1949, and it will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The Students, selected by competitive examinations, will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government.

In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

NROTC Bulletins of Information may be obtained from Mr. Robert D. Cooper, Director of Placement of Youngstown College, acting as the Navy's local civilian representative. Mr. Cooper can provide interested students with specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

## Processing --- a Horror Story

by Jerry Williams

"Processing!! Bow your head when you mention that word, son. It's sacred on this campus."

Webster might have said, but he didn't, that processing is the time set aside by sadists and the makers of red tape, corn plasters, and carbon paper, for the dual purpose of promoting the sale of said corn plasters, carbon paper, and red tape, and further confusing the already bewildered new students.

It is rumored that many insurance companies absolutely refuse to make payment on any horrible disaster that occurs while the insured is flying jet planes, sailing in leaky submarines, or standing in processing lines at Youngstown College. The risk is too great.

The standard procedure for finding the end of any line at YoCo is (1) write your last will and testament, (2) pack a heavy lunch, (3) catch a public bus in front of the college, and (4) dismount at the city limits and struggle through the brush on foot. Indian scouts will guide you. Many are the brave souls who have vanished between the Business Office and the end of the processing line, lost from the face of the earth, never to be heard from again. The trip is a snap for ex-G.I.'s, but non-vets are demanding one semester's credit in Physical Ed for successfully completing the jaunt.

After waiting in line for a day and a half to be processed, one new student finally stepped through the door, looked around in disbelief, and left muttering his well worn phrases under his

breath. That particular line was headed for the Men's Room.

After standing in one line for registration, another for a schedule change, the granddaddy of all lines for processing, back into the first line for another schedule change, over to a bigger line in the main office for permission to make a schedule change, and finally in two more sickly looking lines to get the signatures of the professor and your advisor authorizing the proposed change, you will just have time to run over to the cafeteria to stand in line for lunch . . . that is, if you hurry.

"Processing!! Take off your hat when you say that word, son. It's sacred on this campus."

## Photo Society Plans Trip

The Youngstown Photographic Society has scheduled its first meeting for 8 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Butler Art Gallery. John Lehman, president of the Society and a student in the Rayen School of Engineering, invites all interested YoCo students to become members.

The speaker will be Rev. Humbert, pastor of Trinity Church, who will show color slides taken on his recent trip to Scotland. The next meeting, Oct. 9, will be in the form of a trip to Nela Park. The trip will be by chartered bus and will cost approximately \$2.50, round trip. Students who are interested in the trip must attend the Oct. 3 meeting.

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## With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

### Gamma Sigma (S)

Formal installation of officers was held on Sept. 3, at Shady Lawn Tea Room.

New officers are Jeanette Gibbs, president; Pat Mariner, vice-president; Phyllis Galose, secretary; Margaret Vasu, treasurer; Yvonne Person, historian; Evelyn Dawney, social chairman; and Mary Agnes Hatagan, publicity chairman.

Mary Hynes and Patt Pickard were co-chairman for the house warming for Pat (Lynch) Casey on Monday, Sept. 12. A casserole supper was brought by the group, games were played, and a gift of furniture was presented to the honoree.

The first meeting is to be held at Jeanne Law's house on Monday, the meeting night voted on for the year.

\* \* \*

### Phi Lambda Delta (S)

Good luck to Barbara McKinney, who married Pete Krohle during the summer. The Khoeles are living in Troy, New York, where Pete attends Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Best wishes to Mary Jane Hoover, who graduated last June and is now a Phi Lamb alumna.

A group of Phi lambs spent an enjoyable week in August at Madison-on-the-Lake. One of our advisors, Mrs. Pickard, spent a day with the girls. We owe a vote of thanks to Mrs. Parrott and her sister, Mrs. Bernard, our chaperones, for their wonderful company and delicious food.

The first sorority meeting was held on Sept. 15, at the college. At a meeting of the Phi Gam and Phi Lamb officers on Sept. 9, plans were made for a joint Phi Lamb-Phi Gam meeting to be held at school on Sept. 26. Marion Farnell will be hostess at the first home meeting of the season on October 3.

Phi Lamb officers for this semester are: president, JoAnne McCarthy; vice-president, Peggy Moore; secretary, Jeanne Lyons; treasurer, Mary Alice Joyce; corresponding secretary, Barbara Flint; sergeant-at-arms, Peggy Shook; Pan Hel representatives, Joan Parrott and Mary Alice Joyce; and Student Council representative, Bette Savage.

The Phi Lambs welcome the new freshmen and hope their stay at YoCo will be a happy one.

### Phi Gamma (S)

The fraternity opened its social season before school commenced with a corn roast held at the home of Stan Strouss. The affair was attended by both members and alumni with a big fire prompting numerous songs generally led by Jerry Kahn, Johnny Walsh and Ed Forney. Naturally every fella had his number one of two aboard for this very special event.

All the actives returned to school this fall still free as old tom cats except Joe Morris, who completed the big "you and me" affair this summer. Seventeen actives are returning with eyes and ears open for prospective Phi-Gam talent. Interested parties make yourselves known to actives by word of mouth so no one will be overlooked.

The Phi Gams extend their best wishes to you new freshmen and hope to become acquainted with you all. We are ready for a big social debacle this fall and already plans are underway for parties with other organizations with special attention focused upon our sister sorority, the Phi Lambs.

The officers for this year will be president, Mert Bartelmay; vice-president, Stan Strouss; secretary, Jack O'Neil and treasurer, Don Smith.

### Alpha Iota (NB)

Alpha Iota Sorority held its first business meeting of the year, Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the home of Pat Paterson.

Officers elected for this semester are: president, Pat Peterson; vice-president, Dolores Barko; secretary, Charlotte Taylor; assistant secretary, Jo Ann Lawrence; treasurer, Mary Ellen Frye; assistant treasurer, Alice Ann Morris; pledge captain, Mary Lou Bennett, marshal, Mary Kaye Saunders; chaplain, Sally McCreery; and historian and reporter, Liz Ottman.

Plans were made for rushing. The first rush party will be held October 11, at Pioneer Pavilion.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs extend a welcome to all the new students at YoCo and offer their congratulations to the brothers who tied the knot since the last semester.

The beginning of the new semester finds the frat, under the direction of Pres. Bob Barton. Social Chr. Johnny Knupp is hard at work on the Touch Down Trot. This dance, an annual affair run jointly by the Phi Sigs and the Alpha Deltas, is in the not too distant future and promises to be a fine event.

The newest members of the frat, last semester's pledges, are eagerly awaiting rush season. We'll stop on this thought of a happy future.

## Campus Is Changed — A Little

by Bette Savage

Someone's been pretty busy around the college during the summer. Maybe the new students haven't noticed the differences, so come along and we'll point them out.

Far to the west of Wick Ave. rise the massive edifices known as "annexes". These can readily be distinguished from the surrounding buildings by their brilliant green color. Formerly these very same buildings were yellow. This was lovely around Easter, especially when the fellows wore pastel shirts. However, the green is a nice tribute to both the Irish and Santa Claus. This new color scheme may well be a change for the better. Frankly I don't know what we can do about Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

A new telephone has been installed in the cafeteria. This has thrown open a new and exciting sphere to all YoCo students. Think of the chances of one of our classmates to be called by "Stop the Music". Dr. Gallup himself is hysterical with the unlimited possibilities open here; and is desperately trying to install a radio in every table. There is also a current program that asks you not to say "hello", but rather to tell what you are eating for dinner. The publicity element here is not to be overlooked so don't forget to add a flowery phrase or two when you mention your ham sandwich.

The railing on the stairs at the side of the cafeteria has been painted silver. It's a good idea, since it gives you something to aim for when you're being shoved from one class to the next.

Seriously though, you'll have to

admit the campus really looks picked up by these improvements and the school is progressing into a college we can be more and more proud of.

## ETS Announces Graduate Tests

The Educational Testing Service recently released the Graduate Record Examination test schedule for the academic year 1949-50. The G.R.E. will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. This examination is required by many graduate schools as part of their entrance credit, but the Educational Testing Service advises each student to check with the school of his choice.

The fall candidates may take the test on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29; in 1950 the dates are February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5.

The G.R.E. tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. Candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a bulletin of information may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

## Dana's Graduate Returns in Triumph; Scheduled to Perform at College

A recent press release revealed that the well known pianist Aurora Ragani is scheduled to perform at Youngstown College on Sunday, October 9th.

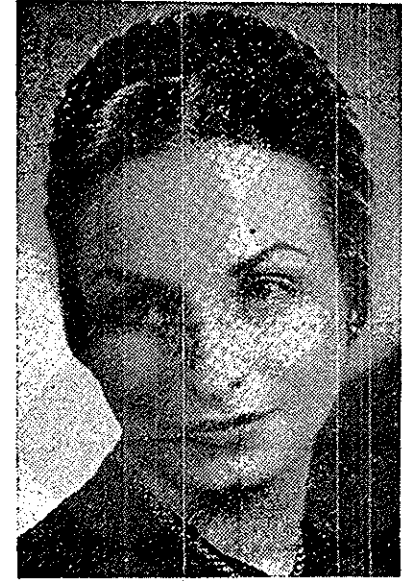
Miss Ragani is a product of the Dana School of Music where she studied piano under Prof. Jacob Schmitt. She is one of the finest pianists on the American stage and has been a success since her debut in New York, Town Hall, Mar. 13, 1930. Of this debut, music critic Noel Strauss said:

"Persuasive poetry informed the pianism put forth by Aurora Ragani . . . The touch proved one of quite exceptional velvetness and suavity."

Since the time of her debut, Miss Ragani has played on all the major networks. Her most recent New York recital was Mar. 1949, in Town Hall where she repeated the triumph of her debut The New York Times said:

" . . . An exceptional intimacy of approach. Miss Ragani played as if she were making music for friends who knew her well." Aurora Ragani is one of the most outstandingly successful graduates of the Dana School and a pianist in which Prof. Schmitt may take great personal pride.

Her concert at Youngstown College is open to the public.



Aurora Ragani

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Highlighting this year's fall term at Dana's was a tea held Friday, September 23, for all Freshmen Music Students, under the joint sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Sigma Alpha Iota, National Honorary Music Fraternities. Presiding were the presidents of the respective organ-

izations, Mr. Michael Mullidor and Miss Mariam Suesio. Following Dean Miller's introduction of the entire Music Faculty, President Jones, Dean Wilcox, and Dean Smith, a guidance tour of the campus was conducted. Tea was later served at Dana's in a lovely fraternal setting of candlelight. Mrs. William Hugh Miller and Miss Kathryn Guarnieri poured.

The members of the Music School wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Lynn B. Dana for her well chosen, interesting lecture on the history of The Dana School of Music, which was given at the Monday, 5 p.m., student recital.

Coming events on the Fall Agenda, which are open to the public and of special interest to the music students are:

October 17th—A recital, presented in the Strouss Auditorium at Youngstown College as a centennial commemoration of the death of Frederick Chopin, by faculty member James Tavello, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Olga Myrow (a.k. Myerovich) violinist.

October 27—Ernst Wolff, tenor, will present a recital in the Strouss Auditorium at Youngstown College. Mr. Wolff will be here both the 27th and the 28th of October to conduct voice master classes. He is here through the American Association of Colleges

and Universities.

As a reminder to those interested in becoming a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, you may make arrangements for an audition by calling the Youngstown Symphony Office in the Union National Bank Building.

nually-published student directory of over 1000 pages, and is a placement service through which members may request recommendation for employment or admission to graduate schools.

Students wishing to make application will find blanks in Dean Smith's office, this month or next.

### Who's Who Among Students in American

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", which represented approximately 615 American colleges and universities during the 1948-49 academic year, incorporates a nationwide honor program, an an-

YoCo YEARBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

him, he'll feel less hesitant about taking on the job. Tomorrow at three is the deadline for applications. If it's as important to you as it is to the school, let's see what you can do about finding an editor for the Neon.

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**CURTIS A. WALKER**, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco . . . tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.



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# Penguin Patter

by James Holland

Reading Time if held upside down . . . 3 hrs., 4 mins., 45 secs.

Now that Lucifer P. Cahill is gone from our midst, it is only fitting that the Society for Poetic Obscurity should pay tribute to its apostle by erecting a monument to his memory.

Lucifer P. Cahill! Gone! Must give pause. It's hard to believe that the man who wrote such great and vibrant poems as "What's in a Poke", "Years, Tears, Jeers" and "Weeds-A Trilogy" is gone. It seems like only yesterday that the whole Western World was electrified by Cahill's denouncement of the New York Transit Company's hike in fare, by a verse which still makes the Trolley Moguls bow their heads in shame.

Oh ye Celestial Bodies  
Who dwell in nymphlike nothing,  
Where is Albion? Perfidius?

In the West Wind?  
Who tkes my lover's locket  
And banks it into the side pocket?

This piece of biting criticism was then followed by a poem which some of his disciples consider his greatest. Cahill, being a gentleman of the Old World, hated any form of advancement in civilization. In fact, many considered him the greatest Republican of his day. He refused to run for Congress despite the constant wooing of the G.O.P., but when Edison invented the electric light he rallied to the standard and wrote the immortal lines:

Light, Light, Light! Pooh!  
Edison's medicine we must  
jettison  
Scorned by men and gods alike  
Siss! Boom! Brraackk!

From that time on Cahill became darling of Society. He was invited to all the grand affairs and was flocked to by numerous up-and-coming poets. People waited breathlessly for his stinging epigrams. One man made the mistake of talking too long at Cahill's honorary banquet. When it became Cahill's turn to speak, he arose quietly and said in a lofty manner, "Sir, you talk too much!" This threw the whole banquet into gales of laughter; no one laughed louder than Cahill. The loquacious gentleman was properly routed. He finally committed suicide.

But fate would have its way with this demi-god. Cahill suffered a crushing blow in the death of his "only true friend"; a kinkajou named Pete he kept with him at all times. Strange! That these two would never be seen together again. From then on Cahill's poetry takes on a despondent note. For instance in "Weeds-A Trilogy", he says:

Why Oh Where and Tinker Dink!  
Precious laughter not for me,  
Round and Round it goes  
Call Murray Hill 89933.

And again in "What Goes Up?" he says:

Pumpernickel, Pumpernickel!  
Why?  
Who knows?

Then came the twilight of Cahill's life and career. He published only one more volume "Wrong Again Buster" and then fell ill. Few friends were with him in his last hour. When it seemed that all was lost, and that Cahill had only a few more precious minutes of life, he rose from his bed with a supreme effort and cried, "Azuzal! Azuzal! Great little town!" Then he succumbed. But is he gone? One wonders! For as Cahill once wrote:

In again; Out again  
Out and down again  
Out goes why-o-me!  
I think.  
\* \* \*

by James M. Holland

I have compiled here a list of embarrassing experiences that have happened at odd times to different people. I want you to read it over; check the experiences that have happened to you; and then add your total. Ready?

1. You are walking in a congested downtown area with measured pace and an air of noblesse oblige, and the toe of your right (or left) shoe comes into contact with a sharp but subtle and insidious rise of the pavement. It may be only a fraction of an inch higher than its brother block, but it's high enough to send you going clappety-clap-clap for about five feet with head down and arms frantically flaying the air. You don't fall; but you make anything else but a graceful picture trying to regain your balance and composure.

2. You are having lunch in an exclusive, thick-carpeted, high-toned restaurant. Because of the high acoustics, the joint seems deathly quiet with only the faint tinkling of fork coming into contact with plate (upper) and a lowly hum of conversation. Fate has chosen this moment to detour that piece of salad which was intended for the stomach, to dump the whole consignment down your wind pipe. The silence is broken by a series of coughs, wheezes and choking that would put the stoutest locomotive to shame. The floor is yours, Brother!

3. You are shop-lifting, and a generous piece of merchandise which you thought you had safely secreted in your overcoat pocket come clanking (or clinking as the case may be) to the floor followed by the tinkling (or tankling) of other misgotten gains.

4. You are walking down the aisle of a darkened theater trying to get a seat. Your eye is caught by what looks like an unoccupied one. After making any number of people stand while you grope to your goal, you sit back with a sigh of satisfaction. Yipe! "Momma! This man's sitting on me!" The little tyke was so small you didn't even see him. Heh, heh, heh . . .

5. You are standing in a crowded bus. It lurches. You lurches . . . I mean you lurch. In doing so your elbow connects with the eye of that little old lady standing next to you and you flop into the lap of another lady.

6. You are sitting at the back of a crowded bus, while standing

at least 5 feet away from you is a large, red-necked man who has had a snootful. He slowly eyes everyone sitting near you with a sly grin and then he fixes you with a stare. He decides at first sight that you're the only man fitting to be taken into his confidence. His sermon which consists of Mother-Love, Blue-Nosed Puritans, and Thass a kina guy I Yam, is meant solely for your benefit. You try to force a congenial smile and look about at your fellow travelers for sympathy but they all seem to be terribly absorbed in the study of the floor of the bus. He thinks your smile is an insult to his integrity and he asks you a leading question; a woman gasps; and the driver throws him out. But the damage has been done.

7. Someone is giving you a sharp poke in the ribs. You say the only thing natural to say for a man who is rudely awakened. "WHAZEE! WHOZZEE! Whuz! unh?? Your wife looks at you sharply. The church seems deathly quiet. Heads turn. Two-hundred twenty pious eyes stare at you in shocked amazement. Shall we dance?

Now! If your score is zero, you are indeed fortunate.

If your score is two, you have no complaints.

If your score is over two and under six, try to stay at home more often.

And if your score is 7, pound your head against the nearest brick wall. You're a menace to the community.

## Neon Is Released Copies Available

Neons may be obtained today at the college bookstore upon presentation of your receipt.

Due to the cost of publication no extra copies have been printed, but if you failed to subscribe and want a copy you may be able to secure a cancelled order by placing your name at the bookstore.

Getting the yearbook to press is a great task within itself and the editors are further handicapped by lack of staff members. Students who are interested in working on the '50 Neon are greatly needed.

If you've had any experiences on your school paper or annual and would like to help on the year book you can fill out a card with your name, address, phone number and schedule and leave it in the 'Neon Box' in the main office. Or you may contact Professor Karl Dykema personally.

## New Faculty Members Join YoCo Staff

A large number of both full-time and part-time faculty members have been added to the staff of Youngstown College. Most are additions to the departments of Education, Engineering, and business administration.

Included in the group is a new addition to the YoCo health program, Mary Jo Davin, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing. She will serve in the capacity of college nurse for the next two years while continuing her education under the co-operative nursing plan. Climaxing her term at Youngstown College, she will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree.

The new full-time staff members and their departments are: J. H. Arthur, Engineering; Eugene Klingshirn, Engineering; Bertina Laborde, Physical Education; E. T. Reilly, Business Administration; E. B. Smith, History; Mark Dolliver, Jr., Music; F. W. Look, Engineering; J. F. Swartz, Jr., Education; Irwin Cohen, Chemistry; Mary Jo Davin, Student Nurse.

New part-time additions to the faculty are: Dr. J. Allan Altdorfer, Physical Education; Corinne Ledger, Art; Anne Lowery, Education; John P. Maharry, Geography; Thomas J. Roche, Business Administration; George Schoenhard, Education; Edward J. P. Fisher, Metallurgical Engineering; George Bannon, Business Administration; Jane Darrah, Education; Mrs. Audrey Bonger, Education.

## Enrollment Steady; Expected Drop Absent

It was announced recently that the 1949-'50 semester is expected to reach the peak set last year and may even top it. Although official figures have not yet been released because of last minute registrations, it is apparent that the expected slump will not be evident.

However the veteran enrollment has decreased considerably, and has been replaced by an influx of non-veteran registrants. This accounts for the large number of '49 high school grads in the ranks of the Freshman Class. Classes have been filled to capacity and few withdrawals are expected. The major department recording the largest number of enrollments is Business Administration.

The administration promises to reveal complete figures in the near future.

## Interested in Debating? See Mr. Elser

YoCo will be well represented in debating circles, that is if you cooperate and help to make the team a success. If you have any talent in this line whatsoever see Mr. Elser on the Strouss Memorial Auditorium stage between the hours of 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Elser promised that there will be intercollegiate competition and plenty of opportunity to show your ability.

YoCo has done very well in the past, and is aiming for higher laurels than ever this year, so let's get back of the team and give it your support.

# Whoever You Are, Whatever You Do

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# Sports

Sports Editor.....JIM MAHONEY  
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Rudy Braydich Chuck Perazich  
Bert Gallagher

## Frosh Team Impresses Have Three Games Left

by Chuck Perazich  
With three and possibly four games facing them, the 1949 edition of freshman footballers will be out to make this squad the most impressive yet.

As in past years, a great variety of talent is on hand to choose from. The most outstanding thus far has been Ralph Goldston, former Campbell Memorial sensation and later of Indiana University fame. His open field running and line backing make him the boy to watch this year.

At the signal calling post, Tony Marcovecchio, of South High, and Bob Conger, Fitch, have been showing great form with their accurate passing. So far, the tailback worth watching is Bud Woods, from Lisbon, O. Like Goldston, he has speed and is also a shifty broken field runner. The fullback position has Henry Perzulo, Bessemer, and Mike Dugas, Struthers doing all the spinning and plunging.

Over at the terminal positions, these three boys have the situation well in hand: George Bedich, Sharon; Jack Ias, South; and Jim Jarvis, Hubbard.

Arnold Danes, Niles; Don Morman, Arnold, Pa.; and "Tino" Powers, Arnold, Pa. make the tackle positions look like a brick wall. With guards like Tom Andres, Niles; Ralph Lucente, East; Dale Rex, Orville; and Bill Perrott, Bessemer along with a center like Leo Coughlin, Midland, Pa., a very formidable forward wall will be met by all opposing backs.

## 'Tough Season Ahead, Coach Beede Warns

At YoCo's first football pep rally, Coach 'Dike' Beede asked the student body to let the football team know that someone is interested in them during the game. "Football is an unusual game" explained Beede, "and the players' emotions stimulate them to tackle, block, and run for all they're worth." If a large cheering section has any effect at all upon the gridders, it certainly would inspire them to harder and more successful effort.

Coach Beede warned the alleged enthusiasts that the Penguin's schedule had no "rest" games on it. Every opponent will field a strong eleven against the locals. He asked for some noisy support through one of the toughest seasons they've ever faced.

### — NOTICE —

The Jambar is looking for a sports cartoonist and sports writers. Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of either of these types of humans can be of great aid to the paper. Please drop your name and phone number with a note indicating the type of work in which you are interested into the Jambar box (box 69) in the Registrar's Office in the Main Building.

## Golden Griffins Edge Penguins; Uphill Battle Ends, 28-26

by Jim Mahoney  
The Blue and Gold of Canisius College put on a second half drive that netted them two touchdowns and their initial win over the Youngstown College Gridders at Rayen Stadium last Saturday night.

Capitalizing on Mike Durina's only wobbly punt of the evening, the Griffs moved from their own 39 yard line to the Penguins' 14 on eight plays. Chief of these was a much-disputed interference decision called against YoCo at the Red and White 25 yard line. Mike Durina, covering the intended receiver, bumped into his man just before the oval bounced out of the Buffalo boy's arms. Interference was called against Durina and the pass was ruled complete. Reaching the 14 on power plays, Canisius then took to the air to score the winning marker. Austin pulled in Castine's heave in the end zone and Willis converted (for his fourth straight extra point) to put the Griffins in front.

The opening half of the contest was a see-saw battle, with YoCo coming out on the heavy end, 26-14. On the second play from scrimmage, Coach Wilson's charges' initial aerial attempt boomeranged. Al Campana snatched a Howie Willis pass and raced to the Blue and Gold 19. Tabachino and Durina combined their talents and advanced to the one in three plays. Dick Hannis then plunged over center and Rutecki's place-kick made it 7-0 in favor of the locals.

Canisius wasted no time in retaliating, however. The Blue and Gold took their second kickoff on the 18 yard line and drove to their first tally without losing the ball. The sustained drive was featured by a 36 yard pass from Chet Kwasek that Willis grabbed on the Penguins' 35. Kwasek, Willis, and Austin collaborated on line plays to bring the ball to the one yard marker. Austin, the big fullback, broke through center and Willis' first conversion made it 7-7.

Al Campana returned the kickoff to the locals' 32. After moving to the Griffins' 42, Youngstown scored on a pass from Durina to Byron Pittman, sophomore end who grabbed the toss on the 20 and raced to pay dirt. Rutecki failed to convert.

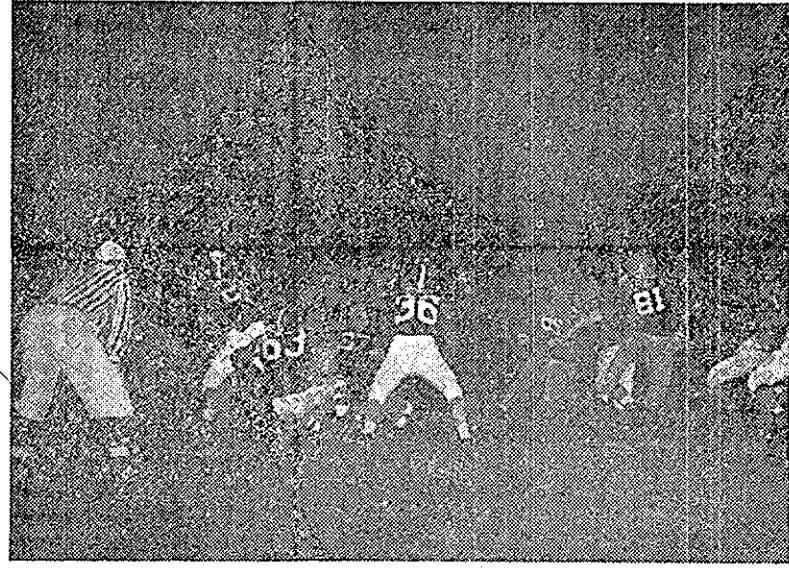
Soon after the second period began, Canisius got their first break of the tilt. Durina fumbled from punt formation and attempted to pass after recovering his own bobble. The toss went incomplete and YoCo was penalized 15 yards for intentionally grounding the ball. Taking over deep in Youngstown territory, the Blue and Gold, after an off-side penalty, scored by way of Jack Austin's fast plunges. Willis again converted and the visitors moved ahead 14-13.

The Penguins dominated play during the remainder of the half, scoring twice and holding Canisius when the invaders made a last-minute drive to the YoCo 2 yard line. After Sequella returned the kick-off to his own 27, Bobby Gibson hit Pittman with a 38 yard pass for a first and ten on the visitors' 30. Chalking up another first down on the 20, YoCo tallied on another Gibson to Pittman pass and Rutecki's kick again put Youngstown in the lead, 20-14. An incomplete pass on fourth down stopped a Canisius drive at midfield and the locals drove to the visitors' 39. From this point Durina passed to Byron Pittman, who lateralled to Tabachino on

the 24. The speedy halfback then raced over for YoCo's final marker.

Midway in the third period Canisius' Norm Castine grabbed one of Mike Durina's heaves and sprinted to the Penguin 9 yard line. Austin hit center twice and posted his team's third marker. Willis again converted, making it 26-21, Youngstown. Austin and Willis were the chief gainers for the invaders, with Austin especially starring in the plunging roles.

The losers overcame their disadvantage by taking to the air successfully. Bobby Gibson and Mike Durina shared the tossing honors, with Byron Pittman starring on the receiving end of the aerial attack. After being outclassed by YoCo in the first half, Canisius showed a remarkable gameness and determination as they came back to take the contest 28-26.



Pictured here is Austin of Canisius College on one of his mighty line plunges that spelled victory for the Golden Griffins over Youngstown College last Saturday night 28-26.

## Sporting Views



by  
JIM  
MAHONEY

### EDITORIAL I

Despite their loss to Canisius, the Penguins appeared to be in very good form in the '49 opener. The weight disadvantage under which YoCo entered the game had little or no bearing at all on the results. YoCo's speed and passing ability more than compensated for its lack of poundage. The Griffins were being outclassed during the opening half and had to stage a strong comeback to finish on top. Coach Beede seems to have accurately sized up his team's possibilities and made his gridiron plans accordingly. Welding newcomers to a team which has been partly depleted by the graduation of many of its stars is not an easy task. Aside from training the new team to act as a unit, it's a job judging what type of offense will best make use of the squad's combined talents. The Penguins' agility, speed, and passing ability, both tossing and receiving, indicates that their aerial barrage will be hard to stop. Any weight advantage enjoyed by YoCo's opponents, then, cannot be too heavily depended upon for indicating the outcome of the game. A few fast, deceptive plays along with one or two breaks, are all the YoCo gridders need in order to surprise some of their heavier and favored foes.

### EDITORIAL II

Last year, Youngstown had one

### The LINCOLN

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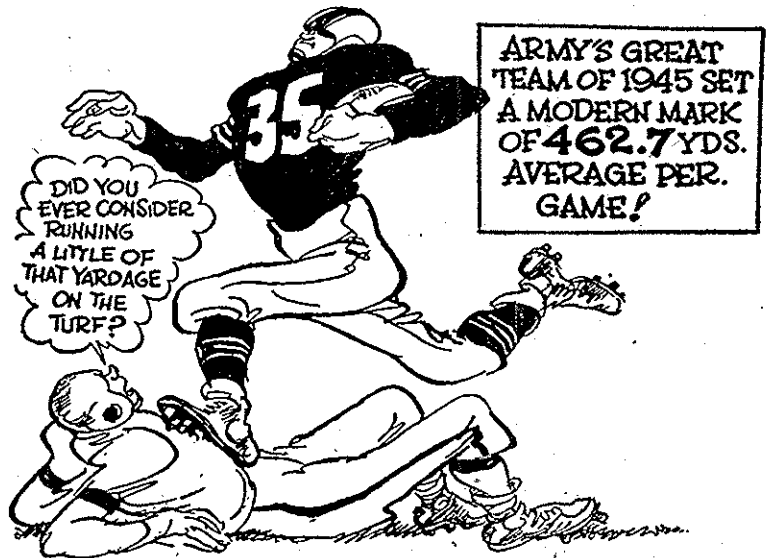
of the most powerful teams in the school's history, yet their record for 1948 was 4 wins, 3 losses, and 8 ties. Many wonder where the trouble lies. Whose fault is it that the Penguins emerge with only a fair win-loss record? Those who think the Penguins are slipping probably remember the successful seasons immediately before the war when YoCo came through with season records like 7-1 (1940), and 7-9-1 (1941). These records cannot be used as a standard by which to judge every Penguin team for the next five or ten years, however. Youngstown College, during those years, was playing strong Ohio elevens and out-of-state teams of lower standings. The locals were just beginning to outclass most of their opponents when new and stronger teams were added to their schedule. Canisius, Muhlenberg, Oklahoma City, and Gustavus Adolphus now offer YoCo stronger competition than they've ever faced. The Penguins' Ohio opponents, also, are getting stronger. Coach (Herb) Eisele of John Carroll isn't the only coach scouring the country for talent in his attempt to boost his team's chances. Nat-

urally, then, the Penguins won't sweep ever scheduled game as they rise into a higher class of football. It may take two, three, or even five years for Youngstown College to win consistently over these stronger elevens, but if the team continues to improve each year as they have been doing, that day is not too far in the future. Anyone passing judgment, therefore, over the team, the coaching staff, or anyone in particular, would do well to consider every aspect of the Penguins' schedule.

## YoCo Breaks Tradition Coin Flip Is Dropped

Some of you observant football fans may have looked in vain last Saturday night for the ancient tradition of coin-flipping that usually decides which team kicks off. No, they didn't forget it. The practice was dropped by agreement between YoCo and its visiting opponents. Hereafter, at all home games the visitors will have the choice of booting or receiving. This might be another step in the purification of football from any taint of gambling whatsoever.

# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Spalding sets the pace in sports

**Freshman Day Held**

(Continued from Page 1)

year. You will find that you will have a great deal of freedom in college. If you take this freedom along with responsibility, you will make good. I urge that you attend classes regularly, prepare your work carefully and you will probably be back next year. The college will give you a chance to prepare for the greater responsibilities which your families, your community, your state and nation will expect of you as college men and women."

College Dean J. E. Smith presided at the assembly and introduced John Lupu, President of Student Council, Woodrow Van

Court, Chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council, and Jimmie Lowery, Director of Athletic Publicity, for welcome addresses in the name of their respective departments. The heads of the various departments were introduced and gave short addresses to the Freshmen.

Following the assembly program, all new students met with their respective advisers and were introduced to the various functions of their departments.

A tea for new music students and faculty members was held at the Dana School of Music under the auspices of the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Honorary Music fraternities, at 4

p.m. with Miss Miriam Suosie and Michael Mulder, presidents of the two groups, acting as co-chairmen in charge of the event.

The day's festivities came to a conclusion with a dance held in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The event was sponsored by the Student Council with Jimmie Lowery, chairman, and John Lupu, Julius Granchay, Millard Biggs, and Herbert Spies on his committee. Bob Alexander and his Orchestra supplied the music while Student Council members acted as hosts and hostesses for the event.

Following the dance, Faculty members of the college were en-

tertained at the home of President and Mrs. Jones, 444 Wick Ave.

**NSA Convention Success**

(Continued from Page 1)

from every part of the country. There were also a number of student guests from foreign nations present.

The Congress closed with election of national officers and selection of possible sites for next year's congress.


A word of explanation of NSA for those readers who are not aware of its construction, purpose, and work. NSA was first formed in August, 1946 by 25 U. S. students attending an inter-

national convention at Prague, who realized the need for an intercollegiate organization (clearing house for info, research, etc.). Today NSA has over 350 member schools. The basic unit of NSA is the student. It is you, the student, who can, by working in conjunction with the NSA chairman of Student Council, make NSA pay back invaluable dividends through various projects and student activities above and beyond those mentioned as discussed at the second national congress.

The writer of this article, at this time urges any students who are interested in working with NSA to contact Millard Biggs, NSA Chairman, Student Council.

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