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## PETE SAYS

With all the royalty chosen now,  
The Elite gives way to the masses.  
Vote for Most Popular Boy 'n Gal  
The cream of the middle classes.



## New Sum Tops \$10,000 As Budget Sets Record

### Intramural Total Increased

The record amount of \$10,640 has been budgeted for Student Activities this semester. The former record was \$10,550, given out last September.

The allotment figures were released late this week by Student Council Treasurer Joe Donegan, after final approval by the Student Faculty Finance Committee.

The major increases on the budget are the Social Committee, the Intramural Fund, the Neon, and the JAMBAR. The largest single raises are those of the Intramural Fund, an increase of \$500, and the Neon, also \$500. The Intramural allotment is necessarily larger this semester to cover the new coed activities. The Neon, requires the step-up because of its increased size.

#### Higher Costs

The Social Committee raise of \$475, and that of the JAMBAR, \$310, are caused by higher costs, the newspaper faced with a decrease of advertising revenue, because of the current business slump. Also included in the JAMBAR allotment is the Convention Fund. This money is used to attend the annual convention of college newspapers.

Listed on the '50 audit are several decreases, the largest of which is the Miscellaneous Fund, with a drop of \$345.

A complete statement is printed on page 8 of this issue.

## Lenten Devotions Set; Services Begin March 1

Simultaneous Lenten services will be held each Wednesday noon during Lent, at the two college chapels beginning March 1. (Continued on Page 8)

## Prom and May Queens Chosen in Early Vote

Carole Anderson will reign as Junior Prom Queen on April 21, and Phyllis Galose will top the royalty at the May Day Festivities.

The two queens were selected by judges earlier this week, after their respective popular elections. The votes were cast earlier than usual this year at the request of the Neon staff. The early choice will enable the yearbook to run the pictures of the girls.

Chairmen of the two events have not yet been selected by Student Council.

The Junior Prom Court in-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Leninger Is Chairman In Pan-Hel Election

George Leninger, a junior pre-law student, was elected chairman of Pan-Hellenic Council at a recent meeting. Leninger, a member of Pi Beta Chi fraternity, succeeds Nate Jones.

Joan Parrott was elected secretary-treasurer. Joan is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. She is a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority.

## RADIO SCHEDULE

"YoCo Quarter Hour"

WKBN - 10:45 - Sat. Morning  
NEWS, MUSIC, SPORTS

"YoCo On The Air"

WFMJ - 9:30 - Sat. Night  
Half-Hour of College Variety

## Library Drive Opens Mon.; Students to Be Solicitors

### Goal Set at \$7,500 in Four Semesters

Plans have been completed for a classroom solicitation drive February 27 thru March 3, for the benefit of the Youngstown College Library Fund.

Chairman Bob Gray announced that members of twenty-two English 104 composition sections will visit evening classes Feb. 27 and 28, and four day classes March 1, 2, and 3, seeking student donations to the Drive.

Each donor will receive a tag indicating that he has been approached. Special privileges may be announced later for those holding the donor's tag. Instructions for solicitors include a short talk on the need and progress of the Library Drive, and the collection and recording of individual donations.

#### Free Neons Offered

Four lucky subscribers will be awarded a 1950 Anniversary Neon at the close of the drive. The name of each donor will be taken, and the four will be chosen at random to receive a prize.

The sum of \$950,000 is needed for the erection of the library, but the fund is less than \$100,000 short of this goal at the present time. A student quota of \$7,500 has been set for the next four semesters. The remainder is expected to be donated. It is hoped that alumni, the Youngstown industries, and local estates, will continue to contribute to this project.

The library is to be built on the north-west corner of the college lot. This area is the unoccupied plot behind Butler Art Gallery.

The current classroom drive is being organized by the Library Drive Steering Committee, headed by Bob Gray, Drive chairman. Committee members are Amelia Corrado, co-chairman; Al Emery, publicity; Bud Anderson, and Virginia Pitts.



The brains of the Library Drive are shown making final arrangements. Talking things over are Jeanette Gibbs, Art Publicity; Amelia Corrado, co-Chairman; Bob Gray, Chairman of the Drive; and Virginia Pitts, Classroom Solicitation.

## Popular Man & Woman Hi-light Phi Gam Dance

Mr. and Miss Popularity will be determined in a poll begun Feb. 22, and terminating Tuesday, Feb. 28. A ballot booth will be maintained in the main-hall. One vote is accorded each student, and all are urged to vote.

The results of the Popularity Poll will be announced at the Fourth Annual Popularity Dance, Saturday night, March 11.

The dance will be held in the Tri-Lan Ballroom.

During intermission, the Most Popular Man and Girl of 1950 will be introduced. They will be presented with gifts as a remembrance of the occasion. Ted Kotsovolos and Jim Mayhew will direct the intermission ceremonies.

## Who's Excited? . . . . . Carole and Phyllis Hear the Good News

by Bette Savage

Probably the most excited girls around Youngstown College recently, were Carole Anderson and Phyllis Galose when they heard the news that they were chosen to reign as queens of the Junior and May Proms, respectively.

Lovely Carole, is an English major and active in the Drama Guild. She was the gorgeous secretary in "Yocochoey" who opened the show with a snappy, "Stupendous Productions!" In "The Importance of Being Earnest", however, she will portray a demure "Miss Prism".

Carole's big night will carry on the tradition of the Junior Prom. Originally the queen of this affair was the girl who was escorted to the dance by the Junior Class president. Gradually this gave way to the present custom of nominations from the Junior men and final selection by judges.

#### Crown Will Rest on Brunette Curls

Phyllis, talented brunette beauty, is an accomplished pianist, majoring in music at the Dana School. She is also an active member of the Newman Club.

Queen Phyllis will have a whole day of her own—pageant, May-pole dancers, and music—to celebrate May Day. In the evening she will preside over the May Prom, which is the Senior's final dance before graduation.

Congratulations to both girls and their beautiful courts. Here's another reason for looking forward to spring—the Junior and May Proms.



Carole Anderson, Junior Prom Queen, and Phyllis Galose, May Day Queen, are caught talking the big news over.

## Gamma Sigs Sponsor Annual Fashion Show

The Second Annual Spring Fashion Show will be presented by Gamma Sigma Sorority, March 2, at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

Livingston's fashions will be modeled by members of the sorority, under the direction of Bun-ny Alexander. Pat Mariner is chairman of the show.

Members of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity will usher, and refreshments will be served after the show.

Tickets may be obtained from any Gamma Sig, for 35 cents.

## Gray Chosen Chairman Of '50 Library Drive



Bob Gray is the recently chosen Library Drive Chairman. He is a Junior Education major from Warren, Ohio.

According to a late change made by Student Council, the office of Drive Chairman, lasts for a full semester. This change was made in order to give the Chairman a chance to make complete plans.

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## Photopinions...

WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL BE THE EFFECT OF THE DROP IN VETERAN ENROLLMENT?

CLAIRE McKAY— Soph. MARY LOU MACKO— Soph.

### Cynicism Marks Veterans



The marked change will probably manifest itself in more than one department or activity. In the absence of an older and, perhaps, more cynical group, a prevailing philosophy of the young might affect both the spirit and conduct of the students. The veteran had more chance to "grow up" and the process under which this happened aged him. It does make a difference as to whether you come to YoCo directly from high school or via military life. A peacetime army has more spit-and-polish, and perhaps we can expect more polish here.

RAY GENTILE— Fresh.

### More Individual Attention



Since the veterans have slowly been leaving college, it is my opinion that the latter will return to its pre-war status. This means that the average college enrollment may drop 50% from immediate post-war attendance. As a result, classes will be smaller, and the individual student will receive more personal attention. The students entering college will, for the most part, be just out of high school and will bring with them, among other things, school spirit, which is something we can use at YoCo.

PHIL SNYDER— Soph.

### Vets Raise Standards



It is my opinion that the drop in veteran enrollment will definitely decrease the size of classes. The change in vet and non-vet proportion will affect the extracurricular activities as well. In the past the veterans have had a large control of local social activities. Now the new wrinkle will put the college life into the hands of the younger generation. The reduction in the number of veterans, however, may lower the competition in the classes because the G.I.'s seem to strive for higher grades oftener than the other students.

### Employment Interviews Offered To '50 Seniors

June and August Seniors, desiring job-placement, are asked to register immediately at the office of the Placement Director in the Business School.

In March, April, and May, representatives of national employers will be on the campus. Only those Seniors whose applications are in the Placement Office by March 1, can be considered for interviews with these representatives.

This offer applies particularly to Engineering and Business Majors, but is open to all Seniors with the exception of those with a B. S. in Education. Teaching majors must see Dr. Wilcox.

### More Interest



It is my opinion that with fewer vets at school, interest in social activities will increase. Now the only veterans who show concern over the social events are those in fraternities which sponsor the affairs. The significantly small percentage of voting in school elections illustrates this. The high school students will carry over some school spirit, and more cheering at football games, and greater interest in fraternity, sorority, Homecoming, and May Day activities should result. Most veterans here regard these activities as juvenile and unnecessary to college life.

CLAIR YOHO— Senior

### Local Grads Replace Vets



The drop in the veteran enrollment has certainly been noticeable during the past two semesters. The full force of this change has not yet hit the students, however. Many local high school graduates are entering college immediately and are softening the shock of reduced attendance. The average age of the college-students will drop considerably and cause many changes in the doings on the campus. Thus a considerable increase in school spirit, which is profitable to any college, is bound to prevail.

YVONNE PERSON— Senior

### Vets Are Mature



As the number of veterans enrolled decreases, the attitude of the student body as a whole becomes more lackadaisical. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but the majority of the vets here at YoCo came to college with a definite objective in mind. The more mature G.I.'s realized that college was not a four year "joy ride" but a serious preparation for a lifetime career. Their sincere effort to get an education raised the scholastic standards of the college. From a social point of view, the drop in the veteran enrollment will make YoCo a more unified college. The G.I.'s have a great many interests outside the college, and most of them take very little part in college extracurricular activities. The civilian students are going to show more enthusiasm for college social functions and sports activities.

### Music Frat Presents St. Pat's Day Dance

A St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will be presented at the Elms Ballroom, Friday, March 10.

Dancing to the music of Gene Vincent and his orchestra will be from 9 'till midnight. Vincent, who features Paul Trina in his vocal arrangements, is billed as another follower of the Glenn Miller Style of music.

Admission to the Erin Day Dance is \$1.00 per person and \$1.75 per couple.

## Looking Around...

by LULU and FARMER

Hello again, folks. There's been some changes made since the last issue. For legal purposes (libel suits, etc.) Lulu's last name is SIMKO. WILLIAMS went into hiding until the Brink's episode blows over. If anyone sees him, tell him that he left his crepe-soled shoes in the Jambar office!

If you ask us, that groundhog that calls himself "official weather forecast" needs a pair of bifocals. It's a good thing we didn't take his advice and put our mink coat in storage. Yessir, it's a good thing! Anybody have a spare snow plow?

We're doing great so far this year — no class cuts as yet. Also we've memorized our twenty-five thousand I. D. numbers for each class. Our post-laureate produced this epic in memory of an "A" we got once (phys-ed class in high school.)

### IN MEMORIAM

We go to classes, rain or shine  
 We do our homework all the time (!!!)  
 But get lower grades than all the rest.  
 Who's kidding who — we do!  
 Ah life! . . .

Famous last words: "This course is a snap!" (They buried him last week) . . . ED FORNEY is really robbing the cradle . . . at least he took his girl to Yocohooy on a children's ticket.

Residents of a north-side area are still trying to figure out who the tall, dark-haired prowler and the blonde gun-moll were, who attempted to force their way into a house with the age-old excuse that their car was stalled. We'll never tell!

"ANG" DELLIQUADRI wanted us to include a personal apology to the Sig Deltas for not including their names in the program books for the Post-Exam Hop. Forgive him, boys, it was probably due to cramming for finals!

Speaking of typographical errors didn't the A-Phi-O's look cute ushering for the Yocohooy show. Really lovely, we'd say, with those slinky, black dresses and flowers at their throats.

There will be a box placed in the main hall soon. All students are requested to bring their bricks and place them here. Remember, it's going to take a lot of them. Incidentally, the committee needs four strong men to volunteer to move Plymouth Rock from the front campus to the site of the library. They're going to use it as a corner stone.

BOB RAY claims that his "bile-green" silk shirt is really a shirt and not a pajama top . . . JIM SHOOK'S fate has elongated considerably since DONNA VOSS took off for Miami U. We miss her too, Jimmy!

### MUSIC, MAESTRO!

We're rather proud of the Alpha Delta's singing ability, even if it took four of them to make Patti Paige. We caught BARB TAYLOR, MARY LOU MACKO, CAROLYN SCHAFFER, and CLAIRE YOHO providing after-dinner music in the cafeteria the other day. Real pretty, girls.

JODY DEGENERO says that we can print anything he says if we can spell it . . . Local boy makes good angle . . . JOHN HUDZIK is leaving us in a few weeks to play baseball . . . LOU "BOUDREAU" MUNTEAN promises he'll pitch for the Phi-Lams the next time they play the Gamma-Sigs!

We've got two SAVAGES running around the halls now. BETTE'S sister BARBARA has put in her bid for a seat at the Lincoln . . . JACK (RAH RAH) O'NEIL is going to graduate this June. Funny, we thought he was a permanent fixture at YoCo. He's been here since 1941. Take note, Frosh; this could happen to you!!!

JOHN DELICCIO and PEGGY DAVIN took that old groundhog to heart. Spring isn't here yet, but they're convinced that it is . . . BILL DAILEY must be handling the Student Council funds quite well. Love that new shirt of his! When can we wear it, Bill?

### MARDI GRAS

Quite a crowd at the Mardi Gras. Could almost dance if anyone would ask us. We'd say that SALLY McCREERY made a cute queen. Our "social butterfly" HERB CLARKE put in an appearance. He's going to night school now. He's kept busy during the day hauling scrap, you know.

ED FANNON and "DUTCH" FERRELL really have a good idea with that wholesale corage project. We'd like to see them backed whole-heartedly by the student body.

JEANNIE LYONS insists that we include one of her jokes, so here goes. Did you hear what the ceiling said to the walls? "Hold me up, I'm plastered!" oh well . . . By the way, Jeanne is giving up classes for Lent!

As a parting word, we'd like to say that anyone that has to campaign to be elected most popular boy or girl doesn't really deserve the title. So pay no attention to those little papers they hand out and vote for whoever you think is worthy of the honor. Bye for now.

## Treys or Trays

The pathetic figures who stand holding lunches in hand while searching the cafeteria for a seat are becoming more numerous again. After long hours of morning classes, everyone should be entitled to fifteen minutes in which to sit down and enjoy a brief snack, but it seems that a few selfish individuals make it tough to take advantage of this universal right.

At the root of this injustice is the local card-playing fad. The cafeteria is a good place to enjoy a hand or two, but when 'hearts' interferes with the more important process of ingesting, it's time to draw the line. Playing cards between 11 and 1 is definitely forbidden and even the bridge fans should be able to quit for a few hours to let some of their classmates eat dinner.

So let's all use a little of the charity that was supposed to have begun at home the next time our red treys are crowding out the other fellow's brown one.

## Brotherhood Year

What is brotherhood? Surely it is more than an idle word we throw around just to impress others with our good-will, Fourth-of-July, Red-White-and-Blue Americanism. Does it mean that all men are brothers—as long as they're white brothers? Does it possibly mean that each man must respect the right of other men to worship God in their own way? A similar, though more subtle, definition guarantees equal, but separate, benefits and opportunities to each man.

A more down-to-earth meaning is effective action towards the goal of freedom in practice, as well as in theory. College voters particularly should take their responsibilities seriously, and can make their weight felt in the bi-partisan drive for fair employment practices, free ballots, and equalized opportunities for everyone.

Make 1950 a year in which to strive for the establishment of real and unqualified freedom in the United States.

## Popularity Poll

So far this year, an evil that was painfully present last Spring is absent.

It may appear before this issue hits the street. Or it may show up before the Popularity Poll is over. We refer of course to the practice of campaigning for the title of "Most Popular."

This is an extremely cheap method of gaining prestige. It is a method that would seem to require the utmost gall. But it was done before and there may be students with the "nerve" to do it again.

In most elections, campaigns are accepted and expected. But in a vote to pick the most popular man and woman in school, a campaign hardly seems necessary.

Would you ask a stranger in the hall to vote for you as the most popular? Probably not. Some people would though.

The organization sponsoring the Poll is doing a good job. There is no reason for a "publicity hound" to turn the whole thing into a farce.

## Joan Parrott Is Pan-Hell Queen



Miss Joan Parrott has been chosen to reign at the annual Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart Dance which will be held March 3 at the Nu Elms Ballroom.

Miss Parrott is a sophomore chemistry major, a member of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, secretary-treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of the Newman Club, and Omega Kappa Upsilon chemistry fraternity. Her lovely court includes the Misses Barbara Flint, Phi Lambda Delta; Lilian Salem and Carol Nord, Gamma Sigma; and Margie Grimsley and Claire McKay of Alpha Theta Delta.

Since 1939, Pan-Hellenic Council has sponsored this dance for the sororities and fraternities . . . the biggest all-Greek affair of the year.

The first Sweetheart, crowned in 1941, was Suzanne Edwards. In 1942 Phyllis Jones (now Mrs. Phil Tear), a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority, reigned over the dance at the Pick-Ohio Ballroom.

Helen DeCicco, Phi Lambda Delta, won the title Interfraternity Sweetheart for the Greek dance in 1943 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

In 1946 the Greek Letter Ball became the Pan-Hellenic Dance, and Lola Raptou, a member of Phi Lambda Sorority was the first girl chosen to rule under the new title.

Ruth Sweeney succeeded her sorority sister Miss Raptou, as Pan-Hellenic Queen in 1947 and was crowned at the dance at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Nu-Elms Ballroom was the scene of the Pan-Hellenic Dance in 1948, when Eleanor Lehn, Alpha Theta Delta, reigned as Interfrat Queen.

This year's Queen, Miss Joan Parrott will be crowned during intermission by the '49 Sovereign, Gamma Sigma member, Pat Mariner.

## MARCH 6 BEGINS RUSHING SEASON

Rushing season will begin Monday, March 6, according to Pan-Hellenic Council's constitution which states that sororities and fraternities shall be given three weeks, from the fifth to the eighth week of each semester for rushing.

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

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

## Newmanites Complete Lenten Season Plans

At the last meeting of the Newman Club held Feb. 19, at the Catholic Action Center plans were completed for the Lenten season.

Ashes were distributed Wednesday by Father DeCrane at St. Joseph's Church. Stations of the Cross will also be held every Wednesday during Lent at noon in St. Joseph's.

A communion breakfast is scheduled for this Sunday, Feb. 26, at St. Patrick's Church. Paul and Ray Freisen are acting as co-chairmen and their committee includes Newmanites from St. Patrick's Parish. The breakfast is in honor of Cardinal Newman Day. All Newman Clubs throughout the country are asked to make spiritual bouquets this Sunday and they will be presented to the Pope, by the Club Federation in the Holy Year crusade to Rome this summer.

Plans are now underway for the annual Day of Recollection. The club's goal is to make this retreat the most successful of the year.

## PAN-HELLENIC ACTIVITIES

- George Lenenger, Pi Beta Chi, was elected chairman of Council, February 8.
- Joan Parrott, Phi Lambda Delta, was made secretary-treasurer.
- Jeanette Gibba was appointed representative for the Library Drive.
- March 3 is the date set for the Pan Hel Dance.
- Joe Gerec was named chairman of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament this semester.

## Canasta or . . . Who's the Joker?

by Bette Savage

Cards seem to have taken the spotlight around the college this semester. First it was the identification variety and now its Canasta. A lot of people seem to be confused on several points of the game, and the Jambar, quick to the rescue, is happy to help answer your many questions. Who needs Goren, anyhow?

Q: How many people play Canasta?

A: Any fool—man, woman, or child—can play. Move out the furniture and ask the neighbors in for this newest boon to the Bicycle Card Co.

Q: How many cards are used?

A: Gather up all the cards you can find in the house—Pin-ochle, Old Maid, anything you have around—until you have a stack three feet high.

Q: How can you shuffle all those cards?

A: Divide them up giving each player 200 cards or more and let them help. When they are all busily occupied, run around and drink all their Pepsi.

Q: What is meant by a "Freeze"?

A: This can be one of two things. Occasionally it means a cold stare from you partner when you play the wrong card. More often, however, it means to

make the pile unplayable to the opposition as well as your partner and yourself. It gets that name since 32 degrees is freezing and both threes and twos freeze the pile. (This is based on extensive research and will soon appear in my book entitled "South America, Take it Away".)

Q: What do you do when you are holding all red threes?

A: Try to snuff them off on the opposition. Be very careful not to take the Queen of Spades since it will count 13 points against your side.

Q: How would you play a hand containing A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2?

A: The odds on being dealt this hand are 5,000,000 to 1. This will assure instant fame. Contact Esther Hamilton immediately, smirk at your partner, and bid seven of the suit.

## ROTC Training Program Open to Frosh Students

First year students at Youngstown College who enroll as members of the original Naval Reserve may apply for the reserve officers' training program, Navy officials announced recently. Lt. Comdr. John H. Stone, commanding officer of the Youngstown Naval Reserve Battalion, announced there are billets open in the local reserves for these students.

The training program leads to a commission as ensign in the reserves, and enlisted women as well as men may apply.

The program requires no additional work from eligible reservists while in college.

Training occurs in two six-week summer periods at Newport, R. I., or San Diego, Calif. Training for women takes place at the U. S. Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Successful candidates are not obliged to serve on active duty upon being commissioned unless Congress declares war or a national emergency.

All students not now members of the naval reserve who are interested in becoming commissioned officers under the program are urged to contact Comdr. Stone, 316 E. LaCede Ave., for full particulars regarding this program.

## Newman Club Dance Attended by 1,000

The Newman Club Mardi Gras Dance, held last week, was attended by 500 couples.

The dance was the 5th of the annual affairs under this name. The Tri-Lan Ballroom was the scene of the dance and the music was provided by the orchestra of Emmy Williams.

The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the 1950 Mardi Gras Queen, Sally McCreery.

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## With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

Code: Social (S); Honorary (H); National (N); Business (B)

### ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

Rushing plans were completed at a regular business meeting at the school, Tues., Feb. 14. Other plans included a joint party with the Sig Deltas Sunday, Feb. 18.

The sorority extends congratulations to Marge Grimsley who announced her engagement recently.

### GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

Pat Mariner was hostess for the last meeting, Feb. 13. Evelyn Downie was appointed chairman of rushing. Plans for the second annual style show were discussed, and Pat Mariner was chosen chairman of the show, to be presented March 2.

A joint party was held with Pi Beta Chi at the Bears' Club, Sunday, Feb. 5.

Congratulations to the members who participated in the variety show.

Miss Bertina Laborde, physical education teacher, will be a guest at the next meeting at Jeanette Gibba's.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

Congratulations to Joan Parrott who has been chosen Pan-Hellenic Queen of 1950.

Rushing plans were discussed at a school meeting Feb. 14.

Delores Miller was hostess at the meeting on Feb. 21. A joint party with the Phi Sigs followed the meeting.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

Congratulations to brother John Sinchok for his show-stopping performance in Yocohooey. After the Friday night show a party of Sig Deltas led by Al Altier took their sisters, the Gamma Sigs, and Brother Sinchok out for coffee and donuts.

At the Feb. 6 meeting at the YM the frat colors were changed from black and gold to navy-blue and gold.

A blue-jean party with Tau Kappa Nu sorority was held at the Bears Club, Feb. 17.

Charles (Shy) Horlbeck, Dick (Aces) Morrison, Tony (Psych) Fasline and Blushing John DeCenso will usher at the Fashion Show to be held by Gamma Sigma Sorority.

### PI BETA CHI—(S)

New officers for the semester are: Harry Schwab, president; William J. Dell, vice-president; William R. Hackett, secretary-treasurer; George Liningner, pledge-master; and Robert H. Crossman, sgt.-arms.

Raymond Feranchak was selected at a recent meeting to represent the frat in Student Council.

Congratulations to George Liningner who was elected Chairman of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Hats off to Joe Kulifay, our star salesman for the Yocohooey Revue. Joe sold more than the allotted amount even though he is a family man with a full schedule and outside employment.

All students attention! Keep your date calendar open for May 5th. The what, when, and where, will be forthcoming.

### TAU KAPPA NU—(B)

At the Feb. 5 meeting plans were made for a skating party. Chairman Irene Pavlov will announce plans for the bowling party.

Miss Angela Gamberale and Miss Elvira Rossi are the new advisors for the sorority.

### PHI GAMMA—(S)

Plans for the coming popularity poll and dance are in full swing. Balloting will run from Feb. 22 to 28 and every student is urged to vote.

Congratulations are in order for Mardi Gras Queen Sally McCreery, and also for the success of Yocohooey.

Farewell to Jack O'Neil, past Phi Gam secretary, who graduated last semester.

### KAPPA ALPHA PSI—(S)

The Kappa basketball team defeated the Omegas 49-37 in Cleveland Saturday. This game was part of a double-header sponsored by the Cedar Street YMCA.

The new constitution for Beta Pi chapter is now in effect. All members who were absent when the constitution was read are asked to read a copy at once.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON—

The April Showers Dance is scheduled for the 28 of the rainy month, and chairman Vince Lepore has booked the Elms.

Congratulations to the three Queens, Joan Patrot, Carol Anderson, and Phyllis Galose.

There was quite a turnout from the fraternity for the Mardi Gras and we'd like to congratulate the Newman Club on their dance.

A correction: "Humpty" Campbell, a Phi Gam, was also present as a host at the Post Exam Hop.

### ALPHA IOTA—(S)

The new members of Alpha Iota had a party for the old members at the home of Charlotte Taylor on Four Mile Run, Feb. 7.

The program centered around an amateur radio show. The first was entitled Radio Rumpus. Those who participated were Virginia Dills, Mary Parker, Marilyn McGurk, Peggy Skipp, Helen Kenney, Barbara McCauley, Alice Mayo, Audrey Savoia and Rosemary Sturgeon. The second program was entitled DR. I. Q. in which Mary Parker was Master of Ceremonies. The ushers were Barbara Balson and Delphine Olenick. Chairman for arranging the party and program was Bettianne Powers.

### ALPHA SIGMA CHI—

A post-Valentine's Day party for members and their guest will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25th. Milton Kochert is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Another "small" dance is to be held at the Pioneer Pavilion, Thursday, March 9th. The first such dance proved to be a success, so the fraternity is repeating it. Its object is to give students a chance to drop in for a dance session after a day of classes and enjoy an evening of dancing.

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## PHYLLIS GALOSE TO BE SYMPHONY GUEST; COLLEGE PIANIST STARS IN POP CONCERT



Miss Phyllis Ann Galose, pianist-teacher, will be guest artist with The Youngstown Symphony Pop Concert, Saturday, March 18, 8:30 p.m., at Calvin Center Auditorium.

Miss Galose, a senior majoring in Music History, is to receive her B. A. degree in June, 1950.

Among her teachers have been Miss Edna Dean, and Mary E. Fankhauser. Her present studies are with Professor Hermann Gruss.

In the spring of 1948, Miss Galose was chosen the district finalist for the Ohio Music Teacher's Association Contest, held annually in Columbus, Ohio. She has made several appearances for musical organizations and local broadcasts. Her most recent performance was in the Yocohooey show.

Tickets may be obtained at The Youngstown Symphony Office in the Union National Bank Bldg.

## Graduation Date Changed

1950 graduation will be on June 8th, not the 9th as the catalogue states.

Seniors are requested to see Miss Patterson regarding last minute changes.

## Student Council Notes

- Gus Marulakis has been named chairman of the Freshman Reception.
- Freshman Girls' Tea was cancelled.
- The Projects Committee announced plans to re-evaluate honor points before June to include new activities instituted this year.
- Jody DeGenaro replaced Frank Davanzo as chairman of the Social Committee.
- The tentative budget for the 1950 spring semester was submitted to Council by Finance Committee Chairman, Joe Donegan.

## Travel and Study Inc. Offers European Trips

Travel and Study, an organization for study abroad, announced recently that their 1950 summer season includes study programs abroad in the fields of Humanities, Economics and Sociology, Political Science, and Vocational Arts.

The programs, sponsored by outstanding American educators, will be presented at such famous European universities as Oxford, Cambridge, and London in England; Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Oslo in the Scandinavian countries; and the Sorbonne of France. Certificates or special diplomas will be awarded to students upon satisfactory completion of their courses. American academic credits will also be given to students who satisfy specific requirements of American colleges and universities.

## Wilde's "Being Earnest" To be Given March 23

The Youngstown College Drama Guild will present The Importance of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde's three-act play, on March 23, 24, and 25 at the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The play, a satirical comedy of the mid-Victorian period depicts the foolishness of the traditional Bostonian era.

The characters in this humorous farce are portrayed by Wilson Hamilton, Carol Anderson, Marjorie Pope, Danny Nunamaker, Eleanor Lehn, Jimmy Brooks, and Margarita Lopez. Professor Will Foley is directing the production.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Drama Guild.

## Students Offer Corsages

Once again Ed Fannon and Dutch Ferrell are offering their flower service to YoCo students at even better price reductions. The corsages are made up by the Harris Flower Shop and can be ordered through Ed and Dutch by cash or C.O.D. See either of them in the front hall or call 73537 or 39478.

## Jambar Takes a Tour; Things Aren't This Bad

"Right this way, folks. Our twenty-five cent tour of the Youngstown College campus includes the school cafeteria — 'Where fellowship is king and food is merely secondary.' Park your roller skates and pogo sticks outside, friends, and let's take a look-see.

"Ah, here we are. The famous Sapphire Room. Better wrap a handkerchief around your face, and cut your way through the smoke, folks. (Careful, sonny, don't trip over the Neon Booth.) Must have the Board consider installing a fog horn here.

"Look at those clean shiny tables! Shows how considerate of others, these YoCo students are. See what a college education can do for you, friends? Yes sir, it is worth every cent!

"What's this. A group of students busily engaged in a game of cards. Typical pastime I'm told. They claim it stimulates their minds and improves their power of recall. (Aha! trumping your partner's ace, eh? Foolish freshman, I presume. You'll learn, child!)

"Hungry, folks? Line begins somewhere around here. Step in and help yourself. Plenty of food for everyone—best within a radius of 55 feet. Service with a smile too. So just make yourself at home. You can leave your donation to the blood bank at the end of the line. (Thank you, sir, one pint will be plenty.)

"We have a few minutes to spare, folks, so rest your weary bones in these upholstered lounge chairs here, while I tell you something about the tradition of this immortal school.

"That's Pete to your right. (It's a penguin, little girl.) YoCo's first mascot. Every day at noon all students face this figure and kow-tow. And approximately every fifteen minutes, each student launches a crusade to the coffee line. Never fails, folks—as regular as Old Faithful.

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## What Goes *with the Engineers?*

by John P. Barrett

In the last column that was published, yours truly broke off in the middle of a "routine" day of an engineer, and it seems that the time has come to finish it. And so, we continue with the afternoon, our hero just having finished his lunch.

Comes 2 o'clock in the P. M. and we slink into Mr. Malak's calc class. Here we work with such horrible things as series, and we cringe when Mr. Malak uses his favorite expression, "If you can't remember it, derive it." Then he shows us what he calls a helix. We know he's wrong there, tho', because everyone can see that it's merely a screen-door spring that someone let rust. Then he gives us a problem. It turns out when you work it (ha!) that if you integrate from zero to the speed of light, divide by the heat of vaporization, differentiate with respect to the viscosity, expand it by the binomial theorem, and snap a rubber band twice against your book, your buddy behind you signals back that he doesn't have it either.

After class, you meet your pal who gives you the data sheet for that experiment you missed last Tuesday, and you breathe a sigh of relief (along with the first free air you've known all day), as you take off for home.

### DINNER, THEN TRACY

Here we sit down and work on the math assignment for nine classes ago. (You hope to get caught up in about three weeks.) Comes time for dinner, and then Dick Tracy, and you make a beeline for school again, and radio class, with Mr. Wilkens. We're three-quarters through the book, and we haven't heard a word about radio, because it hasn't come up in the book yet. We're only on page 362, and the book doesn't say anything about radio till page 438. There are lots of circuits, tho'. Condensers, inductance coils, and what have you. Just about this time, we're beginning to think that these jokers like Thevenin, Kirchhoff, and Faraday did nothing but sit up nights thinking up ways to make us sit up nights. Comes ten o'clock (at last), and we again head for home.

The first thing we do is to call Joe, and try to figure out why we can't make our motor come out with the same speed that the book gives for its answer. Turns out that we read the wrong scale on the slide rule. That settled, we

mindedly say "thanks". About a half hour later, she stirs you from your trance so that you know she's saying something. You answer with a real intelligent "Was-sat?", and you realize she's asking you if you're going to let the coffee get cold. Since it's already like something straight out of the ice age, the question is lost, but you gulp it down and dive back into the work. Along about 2:45, when the lines on the slide rule begin their dance — when the A scale converges on the D scale, and the whole thing looks like one mass of muddle, you begin to think that perhaps it's time to fold up and go to bed.

### THE LAST STRAW

Just after you go to bed, and close your eyes, the phone rings. It's Joe, telling you that he just got through talking to Mike, and that you were right on that problem after all. Seems Mr. Ellis told Mike yesterday that the answer in

the book is wrong. With a polite murmur of "The hell with the problem, the hell with Mike, and the hell with you!"—you slam the phone back on the hook, and fall into bed. G'nite!

### EQUIPMENT

We note that there is quite a bit of new equipment being moved in and built at the Engineering School. Almost all the seniors are building equipment as a part of their senior theses—and most of it will be turned over to the school for use next year. There has also been noted a gradual change in most of the labs. Changes in both the experiments, and the procedure. All of it should help to straighten out the work that, in the past, has been connected with those labs. We hope it all works out for the best. So, for this time.

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## RIL MEMBERS TO VIEW CUBAN LIFE

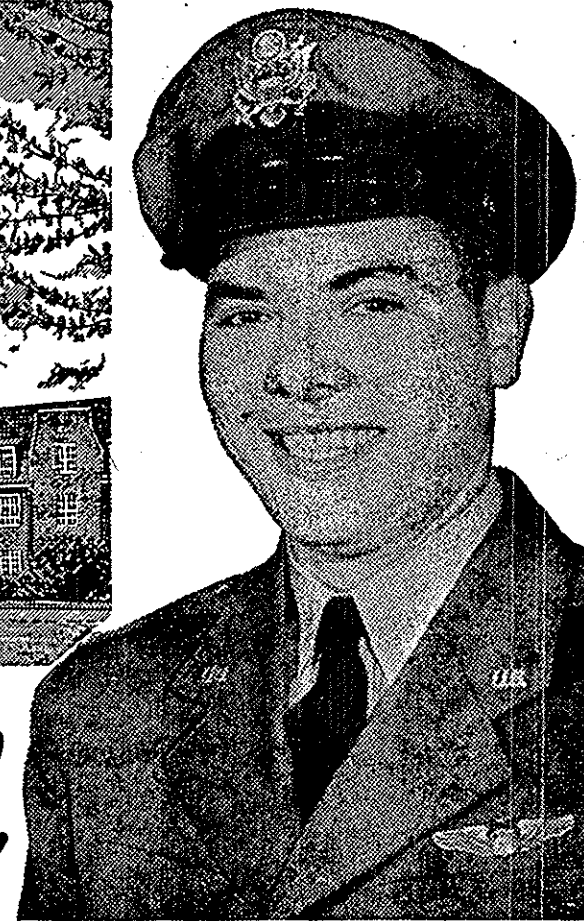
Religion In Life members will view a motion picture depicting the spread of Christianity among Cubans, March 12, at Trinity Methodist Church.

The picture, "Out of the Dust," was produced in New York with a New York and Cuban cast.

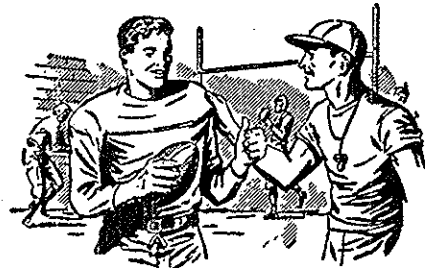
In connection with the film, Mr. A. E. Suro, a native of Puerto Rico and present Mahoning County Planning Engineer, will be speaker of the evening.

A recreation period and refreshments will follow.

The weekly round table discussions will continue each Wednesday at 3:00. All students interested are invited to meet in the Religion In Life office, Room 24 of Annex 2. The current topic is "The Mature Mind", based on a popular best-seller by Harry Overstreet.



## Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



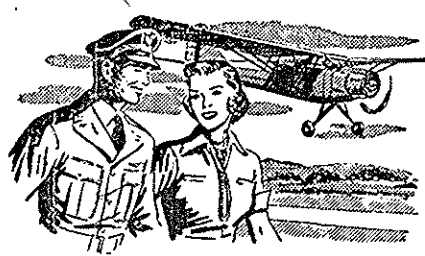
Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



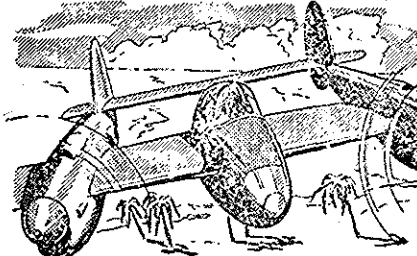
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



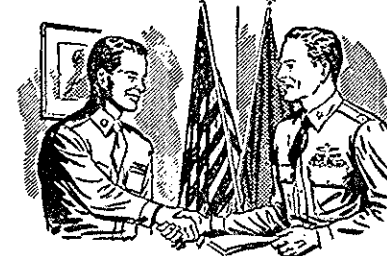
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



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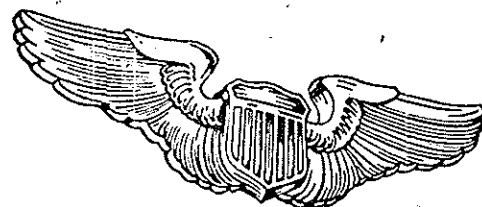
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## SHARDS ..... and ..... FLATS

Not much new with the cats this time. This column will probably be as dead as 52nd street is but anyway, here goes. When the Vindicator ran the feature on the 'Death of Jazz' in their Parade (Feb. 12), they weren't kidding. All the good crowds have left the street mainly because they weren't supported. Apparently the New York population would rather watch strippers in action than listen to the cats improvise on 'How High the Moon'. At any rate, most of the joints have brought in floor shows.

### CHUBBY QUILTS

Chubby Jackson (ex-Herman bass man) has quit the road and will settle down in Houston where he hopes to nab a disc jockey show from the local station. Billy Eckstine will be cast as a band-leader in a new movie which will recall the days when Earl Hines and his crew were on top. Production, which will be titled 'East of Broadway', is slated to be made next month. Emmy Williams to play for the Phi Gam Popularity Dance on March 11. When Fred Chldress said, "Betty Jane DiMenno makes Dick Contino look like an amateur", he really hit the nail on the head. Betty is one of the finest musicians at Yo-Co and probably the best accordion player around these parts. On the other hand, Contino is one of the biggest fakes in the music biz today. Practically all the guy can do is play barrelhouse accordion with a bunch of jumbled-up arpeggios and chord patterns. And then there was the person from Austintown who said "No real musician has anything but praise for Dick Contino." I wonder what their idea of a real musician is? How square can a person get???

### RECORD REVIEW

Summertime . . . I'm Crazy To Love You . . . Sarah Vaughn . . . Columbia

SUMMERTIME is an old favorite revived by Sarah in her usual manner. The rhythm background and the tempo are uneven and shaky at times, but it all works out O.K. in the end. Flip side is more of a flop than anything else but the platter is good for dancing.

Not Really The Blues . . . Detour Ahead . . . Woody Herman . . . Capitol

This is one of the last sides Woody cut before he broke up his big band. It's a standard Herman instrumental with a little solo work by Bill Harris. DETOUR has Mary Ann McCall doing a slow ballad with some fine background work by the ensemble.

There's a Lovely Lake in Loveland . . . Home Town Band . . . Art Mooney . . . MGM

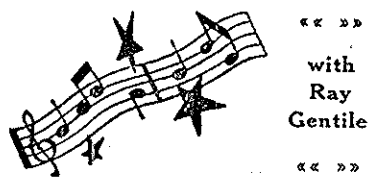
This is a typical Mooney platter with the choir working on both sides. LAKE makes one get slightly sentimental while HOME TOWN does just the opposite. BAND is standard Mooney till about half-way thru when the boys break into a 32-bar dixie chorus. Both sides are good.

All the Things You Are . . . III Wind . . . Charlie Barnet . . . Capitol

THINGS is a great instrumental side with Maynard Ferguson taking a trumpet lead all the way thru. The boy really gets up there and proves to be one of the best trumpet men in the biz. While Ferguson rides high, the 'Mab' and his crew are blowing right along and it really sounds great. WIND, which is a little slower, isn't so hot, although Trudy Richards comes thru with a nice job on the vocal.

Boppin With Zig . . . Carolina In The Morning . . . Ziggy Elman . . . MGM

BOPPIN is a good instrumental side but there isn't a bit of bop in it except for a few weak bars at the end. Elman tries hard but, apparently he hasn't listened to enough of Dizzy's work. CARO-



LINA is much better and Zig comes up with his standard style for a few nice solos. If you like Elman, both sides are good.

### American Youth Hostels Offer Low-cost Tours

Dr. Ben W. Miller, executive director of the American Youth Hostels announced that there will be extensive opportunity for low-cost traveling open to American students this summer.

The AYH director explained that twenty-seven trips were being planned for various-sized groups by the national headquarters of his organization. Local AYH councils throughout the country are also planning jaunts costing as little as \$1.25 per day.

"Thousands of students have been traveling at home and abroad since the end of the war," reported Dr. Miller, "and the low cost should induce twice as many to join the hostellers this year." In the U. S., hostellers will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound, and Colonial Virginia. AYH sponsored trips will range from five to ten weeks in length, and will begin in late June or early July.

Anyone interested in the details and specific cost of the trips can receive the information by writing to AYH National Headquarters, 6 East 39th St., New York 16, N.Y.

### All-College Calendar Lists Campus Events

The Calendar Co-ordination Committee recently published an all-college event calendar. It hangs at the north end of the main hall.

The schedule lists all social and curricular activities with their various dates.

Any group wishing to list its future events on the calendar should contact Jody DeGenaro, social chairman, or Miss Burley in the Dean's office.

### Coeds Benefit From Nylon Preservative

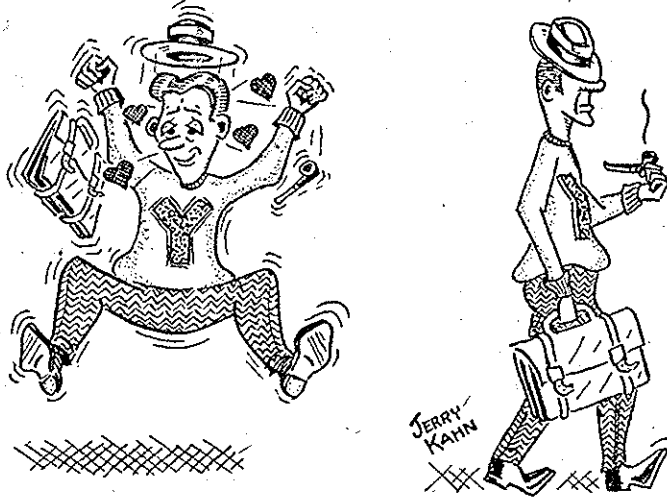
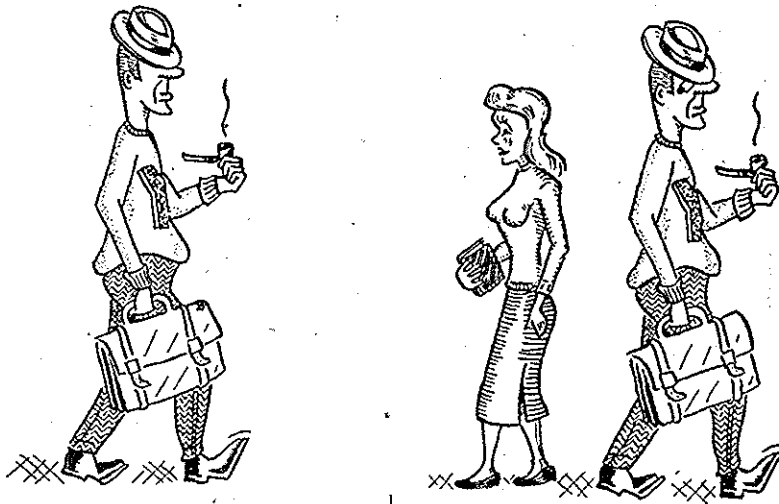
A recently announced product that will treat hosiery to wear almost four times longer than usual should be a boon to frantic coeds.

Ten minutes of treatment with the new solution is reported to give stockings a longer life free of runs and snags. Lukewarm water is used with the treatment so that the color and shape of the hose will not be affected.

Results of tests by a leading independent testing company confirm the statements of the manufacturer, the Preventa Run Corp.

### Pisani Is Scout Exec.

Fred Pisani, Jr., a recent graduate of Youngstown College, has been appointed Boy Scout field executive. Pisani succeeds J. B. Austin, who resigned recently.



Of special interest to students attending the Music School is The St. Patrick's Day Dance announced in a previous issue by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. They have put forth a great deal of effort for the success of this festive occasion. The Date is March 10th; Time, 9 to 12; Place, The Nu-Elms Ballroom. Daneng will be to the rhythmic Glen Miller arrangements of Gene Vincent and his Orchestra. Admission is \$1.00 per person and \$1.75 per couple. Let's make this a real celebration through our unanimous attendance.

### GALOSE CONCERT

Congratulations to Miss Phyllis Ann Galose. She is a senior student at Dana's who will appear as guest artist with The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. For more particulars about the concert read the feature article appearing in this issue.

### FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Phi Mu Alpha held their annual Chapter Founder's Day Banquet February 18th in the Music Annex Auditorium at 6 p.m. Honored speaker was Collins Lingo, Music Supervisor of the Youngstown Public Schools. A musical program followed. Those who participated were: Isolto Pellegrini, Trumpeter; Ed Smith, Clarinetist; Kenneth Kitchen, Baritone; and James Tavolario, Pianist.

### DR. STEARNS ENTERTAINS FACULTY

In honor of newlyweds, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Mark Dooliver, Dr. Henry V. Stearns, entertained the entire Music Faculty at his home on Bryson St., Sunday evening. An enjoyable time was had by all.

### TAVOLARIO RECITAL

Mr. James Tavolario, a distinguished pianist of the Dana Faculty will present another in a

series of piano recitals given this year. It is scheduled for March 19th, at 4 p.m. in The Christ Episcopal Church, Warren, Ohio. Assisting Mr. Tavolario will be Stanley Davis, Cellist. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be obtained at the Church Office or The Warren Music Store.

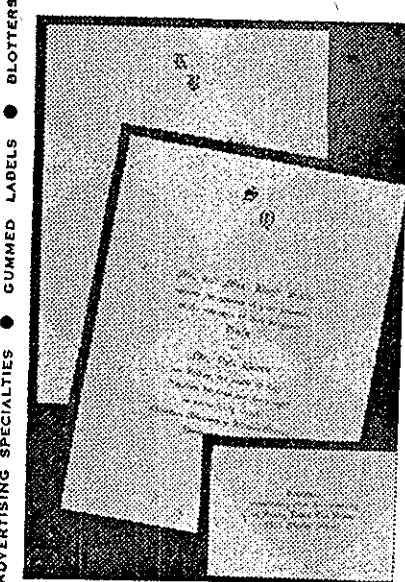
### YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

On March 1st at 8:30 p.m. The Youngstown College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Myrow will present a concert in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium. It will be open to the public.

### TO APPEAR AT SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Dean Miller has announced that on Monday, March 6th, the String Trio and Madrigal Singers from the Music School will appear at two South High School assemblies. Their selections will include both vocal and instrumental numbers.

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## Penguin Patter

by Tom Manche

Here's an encouraging note for you men who dress your pates with Simoniz instead of Kreml. Science (that's a nice general statement) is fast coming to the conclusion that a steady diet of nuts will insure the owner of the thinnest crop of a fat foliage. Proof of this conclusion: Did you ever see a bald-headed squirrel?

John Agar, as everybody knows, crashed the keglights via his Temple union. Doctor, I have a question in the balcony. How does this lean, grinning, poor excuse stay in the movies? He's crummed up every foot of film he's ever been in. Evil-eye Fleagle should give him a quarter whammy already yet.

### MARY ANN

Music, music, music: The best argument we can dig up on the pro side for gal crooners is the Miss Mary Ann McCall. She can throw a half nelson on notes quicker than it takes you to oblige your gatto.

Jehovah is probably doing back flips wherever he is, after the setback his Witnesses received in Toledo last week. They were given a quick and undignified heave ho from a local auditorium used for a meeting place by the city council. They refused to salute Old Glory and they refuse to go to war to fight for a constitution that they hollered their heads off for when they found they were being ousted.

Definition of a bore: A yawn and a stretch with skin.

### STROMBOLI

Everybody you know is throwing their opinion on the "Stromboli" picture around like it was confetti but the straighter thinking people and groups have put an OK on it. The Legion of Decency says, "We accept or reject the pictures, not the actors." Seems to us if every pic was judged on the ethics of its cast, one theater in town with a change of bill once a week would satisfy the demands of the city's moviegoers. Then we could have more time for Canasta. No! No!!

Well, as the husband said to his wife when seeing her new \$1.98 dress, "Good buy!"

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## Newman Club Rolls Into I-M Lead, Grabs 12 Last-Half Tilts In Row

by Rudy Braydich

The Intramural Bowling League is now entering its fifth week, and sitting on top of the pile is the Newman Club with an amazing 12-0 team record.

The closest contenders are the Sig Sigs and Phi Sigs with 9-3 records. The Sharks follow next with an 8-4 mark.

Paul Freisen and Dutzer led the Newmans to victory over R.I.L. in three matches. Freisen carded a 521 and Dutzer rolled a 500 series. For the losers Garea had a 484.

In other games the Sig Sigs defeated Phi Gams twice. Delic's 576 and Hay's 541 were tops for the winners, while Hurajt of the losers carded a 486. Phi Gams won the last game by one pin. If Captain Delic had been able to get nine pins on a double, the Sig Sigs would have been victorious, and only two games out of first place.

Pi Beta Chi got rid of their inferiority complex and downed the Phi Sigs, who won the first half crown, twice in succession. McCurdy paced his team mates with a respectable 505. Conklin's 576, Needham's 513, and O'Brien's 506 led the losers. This was not enough, however, to overcome the inspired Pi Beta Chi's.

In the remaining matches, the results are as follows: Sharks took three from Mystery Five with Hurtak's 600 tops for the winners and Schuller's 533 high for the Mystery keepers; Blue Ribbons swept three from A-Phi-O with Welsh, Heaton and Dailey carding 551, 549, and 510 respectively. Kappa Sigs stormed over the Sig Deltas to take three victories and extend the losers defeats to twelve straight; South Siders broke their string of defeats at nine by taking one game from E.T.P.C. The teachers came back to take the last two games, with Finamore rolling a 559 set.

## Sporting Views



by Dick Wolter

The Student Council is pondering whether or not to exact a \$5.00 bond from every team entering into intramural sporting events. A limit of forfeitures would be allowed, and once this limit is passed, the bond would be forfeited.

This is not a bad idea, considering the many games that have been forfeited in all intramural sports this past year.

It certainly is a pain in the neck for a team to prepare for an athletic contest, appear at the place where the contest is to be held, and then sit around waiting for an opponent that is not going to show up.

A \$5.00 bond might not stop all forfeitures, but it will certainly curtail them to a large extent.

NOTE: An unidentified person placed a note in the Jambar Office requesting coverage of intramural sports. In the future the Sports staff will attempt to give I.M. the space it deserves. Sorry for the laxity in this department.

# Sports

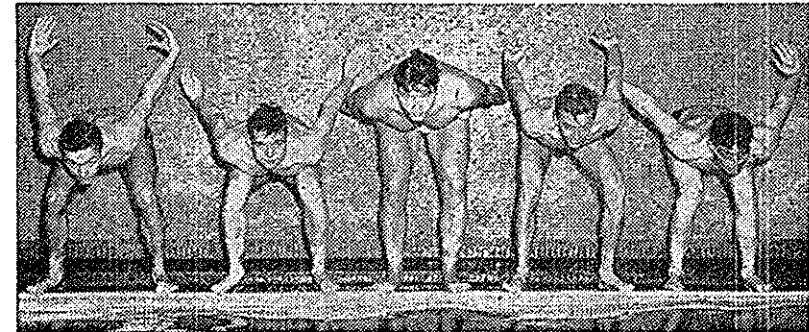
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## YoCo Swimmers Nab Firsts in Two Events

Improving steadily since its opening meet, the Youngstown College swimming team won two events in a recent match with Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, at the local "Y".

McBRIDE took 200-yard breaststroke honors, edging Smith of Slippery Rock in 2:52.4 time. The YoCo mariners also grabbed a team event, the 400-yard relays. MURPHY, ZILL, WEICHSEL, and SAVASTANO combined efforts to win the relay.

Besides the two firsts, Coach Dick Weichsel's proteges copped five third spots. Murphy took third place in the 60-yard free style while



TOBIN showed in the 200-yard open event. MOGOULOUS came home behind two opponents in the 100-yard free style and McKEE grabbed third spot in the 50-yard backstroke competition. The fifth point-gaining effort was the result of a 300-yard medley relay by McKee, McBride, and Zill.

The 1949 squad winds up the swimming season Mon., Feb. 27, in a meet with Thiel College at Greenville, Pa. Coach Weichsel plans to begin practice earlier next fall, and hopes to enter a better prepared and more successful team in 1950 competition.

## Webster Directs First Track Team Squad Opens With Triangular Meet

by Dan DeGenova

Willard Webster, Athletic Director of all Intercollegiate Sports, will head a newly-formed track team. Some of the best track stars in the district will form the nucleus of the team, and they will get a chance to perform in many tournaments.



Willard Webster

Opening the season with a triangular meet with Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace, the Penguin sprinters then engage Slippery Rock College in a dual meet. Later in the season some of the standouts on the team may get a chance to perform in the Delaware Relays and the Ohio Collegiate Relays.

Thomas Waters will be running the mile and half mile for the Penguins; Al Campana is a specialist in the 100 yard dash; Mike Dugas will run the high hurdles; Bob Conger will be the pole-vaulter; William Storer will throw the discus; and James Kelley and John Moran will take care of the 440 yard sprint.

The team will practice at Rayen Stadium as soon as the weather permits.

## ALL'S WELL... THAT ENDS WELL

Except it didn't end so well. The Penguin cagers dropped 19 games and managed to win only four. There were some bright spots, however, and one funny twist. The bright spots of the season came when Youngstown College upset Marshall and Kent State. The State upset came when Youngstown met them in the annual Round Robin Tournament at the Field House. The game was a real thriller, the final score being 75-74.

The funny twist of the season came when Marshall College fell in defeat at the hands of the Penguins. Marshall then whipped Louisville, 96-82, and Louisville turned around and dumped previously undefeated Duquesne, 64-58.

Following are the season scores and totals:

Y 46	B-W 66
Y 47	Geneva 62
Y 48	Guastavus-Adolphus 46
Y 49	Washington & Jefferson 60
Y 50	Xavier 68
Y 51	Marietta 72
Y 52	Marshall 71
Y 53	Ken State 74
Y 54	Mount Union 49
Y 55	Xavier 70
Y 56	Marshall 76
Y 57	John Carroll 62
Y 58	Muskingum 89
Y 59	Akron 90
Y 60	St. Francis 77
Y 61	Duquesne 69
Y 62	B-W 67
Y 63	Second Army 77
Y 64	Dayton 74
Y 65	Ken State 74
Y 66	Mount Union 46
Y 67	Gannon 74
Y 1382	Opp. 1595 Seasons Totals

## Steve Gergely Hits 1,000 Point Mark

Steve Gergely has entered into a select group. Adding this year's 288 points to his previous three year total of 728, Big Steve has broken the thousand point mark, a feat that is both rare and remarkable in collegiate basketball.

Steve started gathering his amazing number of points during the 46-47 season when he dumped in 230 markers. The next season found him slipping to a mere 190 points, but last year he meshed a red hot 308 to gain a high spot among Tri-State scorers. This year's scoring gave him a four year total of 1,016, or a 254 yearly average.

## ATTENTION — Tennis Team Prospects

Last Friday Mr. Beard, the Tennis Coach, held a meeting for all students wishing to try out for the Tennis team. One of the highlights in the Athletic curriculum for the past few years, the Tennis team is one of the best in the East. Under the direction of Mr. Beard, the team has racked up amazing strings of victories.

Any students wishing to gain a berth on the team should contact Mr. Beard immediately.

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## SNARKEY SEZ...

by Snarky Parker

Carl Fox, sometimes described as an unidentified man about forty, shabbily clad, has been appointed Handball Coach here at Youngstown College. When interviewed the other day, he had the following startling opinions and comments ready for me:

FOOTBALL—Next year YoCo will play Indiana U. in the opening game. At last Youngstown goes big time.

SWIMMING — They're breaking all sorts of records, those human fish. I think they are averaging 8 points per game. This wouldn't be so bad if they were playing hockey.

BASKETBALL—We wuz robbed!!

The team got an invite to the I.O.O.F. Tourney at Hubbard and the Cortland Lions Tourney, but somehow they got overlooked when the National Invitational Tournament sent out invitations.

## Gannon College Five Trips Penguins, 74-59

Surging ahead to a 19 point halftime lead, the Gannon College (Erie, Pa.) basketball squad proved too formidable for the Penguin quintet and walked off with a 74-59 victory.

For Youngstown, Ray Wise and Steve Gergely led the scoring, while Roach was tops for the Gannon five.

The game was Youngstown's final appearance of the 1949-50 season.

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Spring Semester 1949-1950	Comments
350 350 Band	
300 160 Convention	NSA Convention (Summer)
350 250 Debate	
500 400 Drama	
800 1300 Intramural	Girls-Play days. Increased girls and boys activities.
1575 1885 Jambar	Due to loss of national advertising.
35 35 Key Fund	
945 600 Miscellaneous	Decreased because some items are in separate fund.
350 100 Music	
1000 1500 Neon	
0 10 Radio Program	To replenish and raise present balance to \$50.
3375	Social
	250. Freshman Reception
	350. Junior Prom
	350. Bare Brunch
	2100. May Day
	300. Idora Day (Tentative)
3850 3850.	
200 Student Handbook.	Usually from Misc'l.
100 Trophies	Usually from Misc'l.
10640	

**Lenten Devotions Set**

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Father DeCrane announces that Mass and Stations of the Cross will be held at St. Joseph's for the benefit of Catholic students. At St. John's Church, the Protestant students will participate in prayers, organ meditation, and scripture reading.

The devotions are open to the public, and parents or friends of those here at school are especially invited. The 15-minute services will continue up to Wednesday of Holy Week.

There are over 1,000 women who have taken up the law. The other 50 million are laying it down.

Rarely does a husband regain the ground lost by a temporary retreat.

**Prom, May Queen**

(Continued from Page 1)

cludes Jeanne Lyons, Phi Lambda Delta; Betty DiMenno, Alpha Theta Delta; Mary Alice Joyce, Phi Lambda Delta; and Evelyn Downie, Gamma Sigma.


The girls elected to the May Day Court are Yvonne Person, Gamma Sigma; Helen Alcott, independent; Pat Pennock, Alpha

**JAMBAR Staff Openings**

Any student interested in joining the JAMBAR staff should drop a note in Box 69 at the Main Office. Name, address, and phone number, along with the department preference, must be noted. Anyone particularly interested in the student poll department should indicate this also.

Theta Delta; and Yvonne Nottingham, Gamma Sigma. The May Day festivities will be held on May 12.

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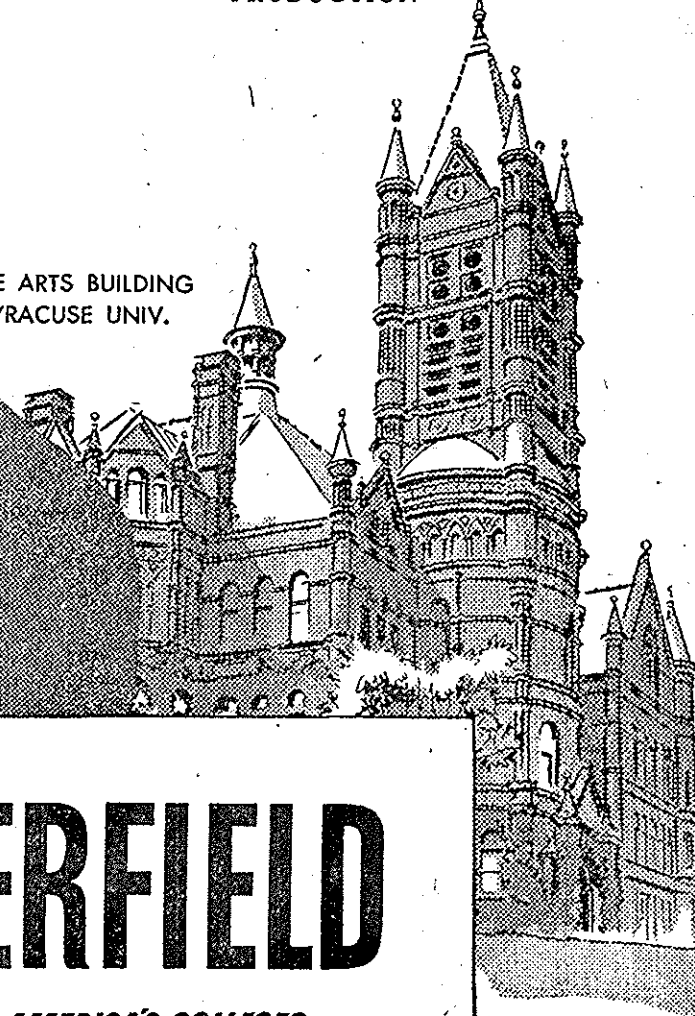
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