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PETE SAYS

When The Team Comes Home
The Queen Will Reign
I Can't Write A Poem
I Think It's A Pain



JOYCE WEBB IS QUEEN; HOMECOMING PLANS SET



Lovely Joyce Webb has been chosen 1949 Homecoming Queen, to reign at the YoCo-Mount Union football game, Oct. 28. Miss Webb is a member of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority and Religion in Life Club, and is a sophomore education major. Joyce will be crowned by the '48 Queen Miss Peggy Biga during the half-time festivities of the Homecoming game. Miss Webb is the daughter of Wesley R. Webb of 142 Philadelphia Ave.

Parade And Floats High Light Festivities For Coming Weeks

Miss Joyce Webb, one of five candidates chosen in a popular election, has been selected to reign as 1949 Homecoming Queen. Miss Webb was selected by a panel of five judges at a tea held at the home of President Jones. The judges were Mrs. Joseph G. Butler III, Mrs. Thomas Stanton, Mrs. David Skeggs, Mr. Donald Gardner, and Mr. William J. Gutknecht.

23 To Represent YoCo in Who's Who

Twenty-three juniors and seniors will be chosen by the Honor Point System to represent Youngstown College in the next edition of Who's Who Among Students.

Only juniors and seniors who plan to obtain a degree by 1951 are eligible to make applications. These applications may be obtained in the Dean's office and must be returned to that office by Friday, Oct. 21.

Nominations are made on the basis of the Honor Point System as set up by Student Council. Under this system half of the total number of points computed for the award must come from scholarship, a semester hour of "A" counting 1 point and a semester hour of "B" counting 1/2 point. For each scholarship point the applicant may add one extracurricular point. The listing of points for extracurricular activities is contained in the current Freshman Hand Book available on reserve in the Library reading room.

Frosh Brunch Features Dancing, Refreshments

YoCo's traditional Freshman Breakfast was held yesterday afternoon at Pioneer Pavilion between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

All classes scheduled during the above time were cancelled and students and faculty flocked to Pioneer Pavilion to enjoy the 21st Annual Freshman Breakfast.

Angelo Nacarado, chairman of the affair, had a full days activities planned which included Baseball, dancing and refreshments.

Snyder to Edit NEON

George B. Snyder III will be editor of the fifteenth anniversary edition of the yearbook, to be published in June, 1950. Staff members will not be announced until applicants have proved their interest and ability in fulfilling assignments. The business office, under the direction of P. Calvin Pickard, will handle the financial end of the issue.

A history of the classes or the past fifteen years will be featured, along with pictures of the Homecoming Queens who reigned during the period. Outstanding sports events of the era will be included. Each class, from the freshmen to the seniors will be well represented, and its activities pictured. Snapshots, pictures of faculty members, and color illustrations will also be found in the annual.

Two thousand copies will be printed, unless student demands

At the tea Mrs. Howard W. Jones was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George M. Wilcox and Mrs. Albert Linder. Miss Webb's attendants will be Bette Savage, Betty Jayne DiMenno, Mary Jo Davin, and Phyllis Anne Galose.

The Homecoming activities over which Miss Webb will reign begin next Wednesday, Oct. 26, at noon with a rally to acquaint the Freshman Class with Homecoming traditions. All freshman classes will be excused to meet in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 12:00.

Thursday at noon there will be a rally for upperclassmen on the north campus. Frankie Pascale and his Masters of Rhythm will headline the entertainment program. Highlighting the activities will be the judging of floats submitted for the Homecoming parade by campus organizations. The winning float, which will be judged for originality, color, beauty, and practicability, will be honored by the Homecoming Queen, who will ride in it during half-time festivities Friday evening.

A parade through the downtown area and up Wick Ave. will continue the celebrations Thursday at 7:45 p.m. This will be followed by a Bon Fire Rally in the Student Parking lot at 8:30 p.m. At this rally Miss Webb and her attendants will be informally introduced.

At the game and all rallies, copies of the college Alma Mater, cheers, and the traditional "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be distributed.

During half-time ceremonies Friday night, which Chairman Donald E. J. Smith has promised, will be

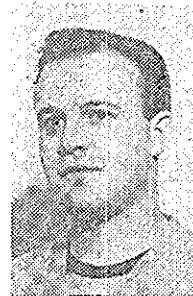
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Anderson Elected Senior President

In the recent class elections, officers were selected to head the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

The Senior President is Wilbert Anderson, an Accounting major and treasurer of Student Council. Anderson attends Youngstown College on a Sharon Steel Scholarship, and is Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega, Pres. of the Shenango Valley YoCo Students Club, and a member of Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity.

The other Senior Class officers (Continued on Page 2)



Day Dreams . . . Past Homecoming History - Queens And Tradition

The dream of every student from college to kindergarten is the day of graduation. They dream of how wonderful it will be to leave those hallowed halls of learning to give the world the benefits of their recently acquired wisdom. But once that day has come and gone, how wonderful it feels to visit these honored halls once more to recall for the hundredth time the stories of, "Why I remember when . . ."

WFMJ Show Starts Sat. Begins 2nd Year On Air

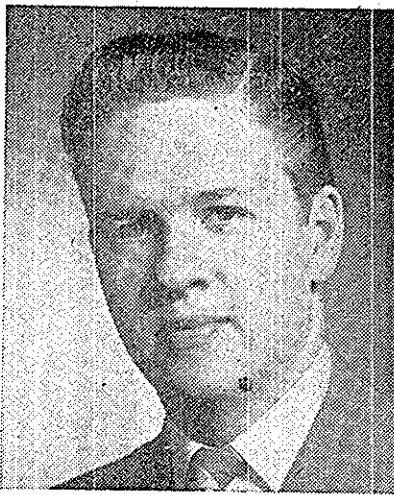
Saturday night at nine o'clock inaugurates the first in the 1949 series of WFMJ half-hour college shows. "Youngstown College On The Air" will be a weekly Saturday night affair, with news, music, drama, sports, and interviews from YoCo. Strictly a college show, the program is written, presented, and directed by students, with Mr. Donald Elser acting as the advisor.

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Thus it was that a new tradition was inaugurated at Youngstown College in the fall of '38 when Marie Barrett was crowned as YoCo's first Homecoming (Continued on Page 8)

Bands Will Feature Many New Formations

At the YoCo-Mount Union game the combined bands of the two schools will present a new arrangement of the Star Spangled Banner. The two bands will also feature several new formations.



Whether the name "Neon" is to be kept or a new title chosen will be determined by a vote of the student body. Any questions or suggestions concerning the annual may be addressed to the Yearbook Editor.

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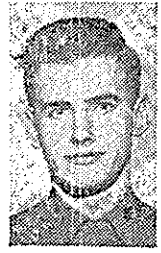
QUESTION: DO YOU CARE WHAT PEOPLE THINK?

EVELYN BOOTH— 2624 Hoover St. Youngstown



Naturally. Everyone does. Man is a social animal. All of us behave as we think others expect us to behave. We dress as we do because we feel that is the way people want us to dress. We act according to the socially accepted customs of our time. There might be certain individuals whom we dislike and consequently don't care what they think about us, but generally speaking, all of us are out to please the public and we do care "what people think."

THOMAS TOMKO— 218 Perry St.



Struthers If I didn't care what others thought I would be classified as mentally unbalanced. Since I'm still free to think as I choose, then I do care what others think. And further I find that since most criticism is due to others then we must act with that in mind. There are those who worry more about what others think, and I believe that too much of this isn't of value if one expects to attain some degree of individualism.

LIZ OLTMAN— 120 Cherokee Dr. Youngstown



Do I care what people think? That question has entered my mind in the past, but I've never seriously given it any thought. Now that I am, it seems hard for me to be truthful with myself.

I think a great many people just make a pretense of not caring, and I am one of them. But then why does a person bother to make a good impression, be polite, sociable or just plain human toward anyone if they don't care what he thinks?

I'm sure we can all admit to ourselves that at one time or another we have gone out of our way to be especially nice to someone, because we cared what that individual thought.

Anderson Elected

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are Fred Pisanni Vice Pres., and Irene Corrado, Secretary. There was no candidate for the office of Treasurer.

Junior class officials for the year were virtually petitioned into office in Wednesday's election turn-out. Competition was absent as Bruno DeMolli took over the office of president, and there was no candidate for the vice-presidency. Bob Filip was petitioned as the class secretary, with the office of treasurer left open for lack of a candidate.

Jack Tobin and Gus Marulakis were chosen to head the sophomore and freshmen classes, respectively, as president at the general class election held on Oct. 12th on the campus. Other offices were filled by: Sophomore Vice-president, Bill Swan; Secretary (no application); Treasurer, Harold Baringer.

Freshmen: Vice-president, Robert Jacobs; Secretary, Evelyn Baur; Treasurer (no application).

GEORGE WIGFALL— 20 W. Wash. St. Struthers



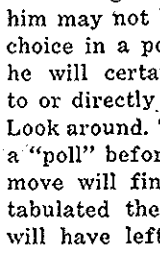
Yes, I do care what others think of me, and I'm afraid it would be impossible to answer this question otherwise. For show me a man who can attempt to achieve even the mildest form of success who isn't conscious of his obligation towards others and I can pick out a failure. I've had to live a life where it has been necessary for me to try to remember that I must assume a philosophy of moderate living, and in that life I find it impossible to think of myself only.

BURTON SLOAN— 1207 Albert St. New Castle



Emphatically not. The Keynote to success is individuality. The person who worries about what others think of his actions and thoughts will become an introvert and an introvert is always left in the wake of the crowd. The person who doesn't let the thoughts of others distract him may not be the overwhelming choice in a popularity contest but he will certainly be either close to or directly on top of the world. Look around. The person who takes a "poll" before his each and every move will find that when he has tabulated the results the "Boat" will have left without him.

GEORGE SERICH— 292 Broad St. Struthers



Yes, I do care what others think of me because I feel that my place in the community is based on such sentiment. Surely it helps, achieve success in a community for a person who is thought highly of. Wherever you find a group of people talking it is likely that they are talking about people. Here is where people decide where in the community you should fit. An individual is either accepted or rejected. I for one want to be among those accepted.

Joyce Webb Queen

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very colorful, Joyce Webb officially becomes YoCo's Homecoming Queen for 1949. Last year's queen, Miss Peggy Biga will present Miss Webb with her crown. At these ceremonies the Queen will be attended by her court. After the presentation ceremonies the queen and her court will be honored in a gala parade of floats around the stadium.

Following the football games there will be dancing from 11 to 2 at Stambaugh Auditorium to the music of Bob Alexander's orchestra.

WFMJ Show

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Dave Williams is directing the show that is being written by Ted Berndt and Mary Agnes Hatagan. Announcing will be John Maluso, with Jack Wile acting as technician. Fred Barney and Ralph Harper will cover sports, Eleanor Lehn interviews, and students from Dana will furnish the music.

Looking Around...

by Marion Farnell and Dave Williams

Since the name of this column is Looking Around, we thought we might as well.

Kinda looks like Nature changed her clothes again. Nothing unusual, though. Everybody gets tired of the same old colors after a while, and she's no different, we suppose. Too bad we have to say goodbye to that beautiful summer weather, however. No more sitting around the campus on those rocks that somebody provided for us. Which reminds us, we wish the 1949 seniors had dedicated a nice flat rock to sit on. That one isn't exactly comfortable. Neither is the sundial.

Autumn isn't such a bad time of the year, however. Lots of poets have written about the reds and yellows of the leaves and the tangy smell of the burning of same (unfortunately, we belong to the boorish class — it leaves us choking!) We have a poem, too:

Spring has sprung, fall has fell,
Here comes winter, cold as usual.

Did we hear someone scream "enough"?

Heard that JOAN PARROTT was quite disappointed when she found out that Phillip wasn't the Murray that claims honors for the light fantastic. BOB RAY is getting quite desperate — claims he has to buy the guys coffee to get them to listen to his jokes. Our congrats to Sigma Sigma frat for choosing a sharp Harvest Moon queen — FLOSSIE MEEK. Heard she named the pooch "Ginger".

Who is the freshman "die-hard" that never takes his "dink" off? Someone settle an argument and tell us whether it is because he's kindling a spark of school spirit or because he needs a haircut. As soon as this is decided, we're going to set him up as an example (we are open for suggestions as to "what").

We were going to list the names of the people majoring in Card Playing 301 and Ping-Pong 424, but we can't for obvious reasons. They really deserve to have their names in the paper and as soon as we can find a suitable way to print them, it will be done. They might make noise at one of the football games as a start!

Next time you see JIM CRUM ask him what he thinks of a guy who goes horseback riding at three in the morning. JOHN MELNICK is studying physics again — seems he's teaching school. Who was the chick that JODY DE GENIRO had at the Harvest Moon Dance? He is chairman of the Snowflake Frolic, you know.

True Story: A fella came up to the voting booth and seriously asked what was going on. BOB CROSSMAN, elections chairman of student council, replied, "Homecoming Queen nomination." To which the fella replied, "Who's coming home?"

It's rumored HERB SPIES lost his way in the front hall along with RALPH MERANTO — high piles of campaign literature, you know. JIM DUNN got stopped on the square — more campaign literature this year than last.

Saw a couple of the boys throwing a ping-pong ball around in front of the business school. They were on their way to class and didn't want to get out of practice.

Don't ask CURLY DURETT when he's going to get a hair cut.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

HERB CLARKE has dishpan hands?
JEAN LAW is in the hat business?
PAT WINTER drinks as much coffee as SHIRLEY HILKIRK?

Plans are under way to annex the Newport Tasty Shop to YoCo?
RED TYRELL and TOM RICHARDSON are dating this year?

GEORGE B. SNYDER III finally has enough to do?

CHUCK BANNON studies Botany in the cafeteria? (Take note, please, Dr. Worley!)
The Phi Lambas are rushing ED DIGNAN?
This column isn't worth reading?

RADIO SCHEDULE

"YoCo Quarter Hour"

WKBN - 10:45 - Sat. Morning

NEWS, MUSIC, SPORTS

"YoCo On The Air"

WFMJ - 9:00 - Sat. Night

Half-Hour of College Variety

Peace Reigns ???

It's a pleasure to report that the "cold war" between the "Independents" and the Greeks appears to have died down.

I say "appears", because you never can tell. Things have looked that way before, just previous to the time the lid blows off. The fault in these political tug-of-war lies equally with both sides. Sometimes a fight is justified, and when it is let's have one. The bad part though, is that once a fight starts it takes years to end, and by the time it does end everyone has forgotten what started it.

There are good men on both sides, in spite of personal and factional dislikes. It seems that the Independents don't care for Greeks because the latter societies are supposed to be clannish, snobbish and ambitious. The Greeks, on the other hand, say the Independents are troublemakers, spiteful, and ambitious. All these charges can probably be applied to individuals on both sides, but the man is a liar who makes them a general Greek or Independent condemnation.

Homecoming Election Shows Spirit

It appears that there is after all, some school spirit at YoCo. The basis for this statement is the record breaking vote in the recent Homecoming elections.

There were 850 votes cast in this election. The previous record was 705. While these are not staggering totals, they are at least an improvement. It must also be remembered that schedules here at YoCo are quite diversified, and that many of our students were not available at the time. Then too, the Engineering School is two blocks away and many Engineers are too busy to make the trip. Incidentally, this would indicate either the need for more energetic Engineers or a voting booth at the William Rayen School.

With the above points in mind, the total of 850 votes is a more impressive sum. Anyone in need of additional impressions should have visited the main hall during the height of the campaign. It was worth seeing. General congratulations are in order, and an additional bouquet goes to Elections Chairman Bob Crossman for his work in both the Homecoming and the Class elections.

ARE YOU A QUEER??

Yes, you!! Or do you belong to the majority group of typical YoCo students who prefer silent, pensive attention at football games. Members of the minority group are quickly noticed at football games, and are usually referred to by statements like "Who's the queer up there yellin' his head off?", or "Why won't that queer up there shut up?"

Sometimes there is a group of cheering queers and that's pretty bad too. But the worse is when someone sitting in the midst of the majority bubbles over with school spirit and suddenly shouts "Come on Yoco, Let's go". Then the heads of the silent ones turn with a sneer for the cheering queer.

Why? I don't know. At other colleges cheering is a tradition. It shows college spirit. It boosts the team. But at YoCo, the cheering queers are at a minority . . . You tell me why.

1950 Seniors:

Miss Paterson must be notified immediately of any change in name, address, major or minor which is made after an application for graduation has been completed.

All seniors intending to graduate next year, who have not completed applications, must do so as soon as possible.

What Goes *with the* Engineers?

by John P. Barrett

If you should happen to see one of the juniors wandering down the halls carrying his head in his hands, it's probably because he tried out our new machine in strength lab—the hard way. It's a new impact testing machine that really packs a punch. We've also had a cold bend testing device added to the equipment there to round out the lab. Now all we need is to have everything in working order. Oh well!!

The strange look on the faces of the engineering students these days is because they expect, every time they turn a corner, to find themselves looking out from the inside of a paint brush. Seems like every other man down there is painting like mad, in preparation for the open house, and you never know when you'll be walking around with a sign on your shirt that says, in reverse, "ainomma". It isn't just the students who have their troubles in that department either. All the instructors have been asked to get their departments in order, and Mr. Benkner is getting signs ready and planning the routing of our visitors.

We note that the big boiler—that's the one that was donated by Mr. Charles Watson of Youngstown Welding and Engineering, has had steam up recently. The generator it runs has been repaired, and it looks like the boiler will be making headaches for the Heat-Power students in the future. It'll be a man-size job running a performance test on that baby.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

This is a good place to mention that Mr. Walter Butler recently gave the school about 75 books which were the property of Mr. William Gowie. The books are on math and engineering subjects, and have been turned over to the library. Mr. John Marsh of the Arms Franklin Corp. recently donated a book on Nickel Alloy Steels. This all goes to build up the library, folks, so if your Dad has any reference books around, pass them on to the library where they'll be sorted and used.

Seems as how there's a new course for electricals that will be offered next semester. Mr. Deesz feels that it isn't enough to understand how the motor runs if you don't know how to run it, or how to control it. The new course, not required but commended, will consist of two hours lecture and two hours on the drawing board per week. If you're interested, file it away in the back of your head, and sign up when registration time comes.

COLUMN MISSING

If you missed this column the last time (and who would) it's because your reporter didn't know the Jambar was coming out two successive weeks. It never happened before, and it wasn't ever expected to happen. The net result was that this column didn't appear—for the first issue in over two and a half years.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could rely on the busses to get you to school in something less than 45 minutes? Comes de ravolushun!

That fella who moves through the halls with his head slightly cocked as if he were listening for something, is known to his classes as Mr. John H. Arthur. He's one of our new pros, and is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic with a degree in Bachelor of Electrical Engineering. Taking graduate work at Pitt now. Mr. Arthur can claim the distinction of being one of the only men in the army who was picked up at Piccadilly Circus in London by a bobby who wanted to know what uniform he was wearing. Or at least that's what Mr. Arthur said he was picked up for. I could

make this a lot worse if I forgot to mention that this was before the war. He worked at Eastman Kodak doing research work, and in the army with the Technical Intelligence evaluation. He also served as commandant of several technical schools. And now, Mr. Klingshirn, you're next.

By the way, the representatives from the engineering school who are in student council now are Jim Nestor and Bill Kroeger. If you have any beefs about the way things are run, see these two boys. At least you can all shrug your shoulders in unison. But seriously, they will try. All of which brings up the question of the engineering store-office. The two girls there are always busy, but the bookstore seems to be closed an awful lot. How's about that, Mr. Deesz? Could we get more help down here? There's a terrific amount of paper-work to be done there, and the result is that the store is closed so the paper work can get done. Incidentally, neither Isabelle nor Ellen put me up to this, in case you're wondering.

'AT'S ALL

Chemists To Have Membership Drive

The first meeting of The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society was held September 29 with a majority of the members present. The officers for the coming year are Tib Serromani, president; Joe Canon, vice-president; Vivian Phillips, Secretary; James Martin, Treasurer, with Dr. Bridgham as the advisor.

Plans for the coming membership campaign were discussed. Posters are to be made and placed in the building. Bill Lucas is to have charge of the recruiting in the Engineering Building and Ned Bletso in the Main Building, while John Tooll is chairman of the committee. The next meeting is to be a party for the new members coming into the chapter.

Emil Hrivnak was appointed editor of our newspaper, the Mortar and Pestle, for the coming year, and Mr. Cohen, our new chemistry professor has consented to be its advisor.

First Meeting Held By Teacher's Group

The "Rose" room of the YMCA was the meeting place for the Elementary Teachers Professional Club, at its opening session of the fall, on a recent Monday evening. The new president, Steve Bednar, presided at the business meeting during which plans for future meetings were discussed. Other new officers for the year include Robert Gray, vice president; Dorothy Anderson, secretary, and Ann D'Agostino, treasurer.

A fine program was planned by the new social chairman, Miss Iona Kaetzel. Miss Frieda Chapman, faculty adviser, gave an interesting soliloquy. Afterwards, a scavenger hunt, songs, and refreshments were enjoyed. Assisting Miss Kaetzel were Miss Mary Lou Gray, Carmel Emal, Robert Gray, Carol Stall, and Sheldon Johnson.

Confessions Of A Candy Man

by Marion Farnell

One minute to ten and as usual I was making my 100 yard dash to class. I skidded to a stop at the candy machine, using the guy standing in front of it as a brake. Said victim turned out to be just the joe that I had been searching for . . . the candy man.

I backed him up against a locker and demanded an explanation for the nickel I had lost in the candy machine two weeks before. After all, I could not afford to feed nickels to a temperamental candy machine, when I drive a car that eats them up twice as fast (besides, I was broke).

As soon as I got this out of my system, I stood back for his answer. All he could manage was "Hi". I was stunned! This guy seemed to have a sense of humor which was more than I had bargained for. My journalism teacher claims that everyone has a story if someone will take the time to listen to him. So I was only proving a theory when I made a deal to let him tell me his life story in return for the nickel I had lost. Class could wait, this was going to be good.

YoCo Students Reed the Funnies . . .

This is not to be considered an example of the mature college student but just the average one who, like us, enjoys the pastime of the "funnies". Since he cannot read the comics, we have taken the liberty of interpreting these literary gems for him.

With deep apologies to "Sister Sue", WFMJ and the Vindicator we remain:

Sister Bette and Cousin Jeanne

First of all we have: Little Orphan Annie—poor child? of four score and ??? years who is suffering from over-exposure to marijuana cigarettes and "wine spoodle oodie wine bop bop", while Daddy Warbucks is torn between despair and "Frenzy" who is running at Santa Anita next week. Sandy is still puzzling whether or not to hide the wine and marijuana or just to say "Arf" . . .

Next kiddies we find: Smilin' Jack, who for the past year and a half has been strugglin' to find a suitable ma' for his li'l chile, Jungle Jolly. Sable, the latest applicant has been battlin' a stinkin' hurricane for the last two months. You see, the house caught on fire and blew over during a flood. Recently they've been reuniting for ten consecutive days. But then as Sable said, "Jack, Honey, I've a feelin' in my bones. Somethin' is goin' to happen to us."

* colloquial for mother.

So you see "all's well that ends well" . . . turning from "wells" to "tsks", we see: Joe Palooka. Poor Joe has recently been blackballed from the ring for putting horseshoes in his boxing gloves. Said Joe when cornered by the officials, "Tsk, tsk".

He is at present employed by a boys club where daily he addresses small impressionable minds with "Fight clean, kids, be sure to rub your gloves in rosin and hit below the belt."

Ma Palooka said, "Tee Hee, that's my boy," and gently stamped out her "reefer" in the rug.

Next of course, we have Li'l Abner—the all American Schmoy, we mean, boy. "Ere, ere, me boy an' I believes them Kigmies should stoy ere", was one bloom-in' yankee's comment on the world situation. Li'l Abner paid no heed, he's making thousands of dollars as a bookie using the Kigmies as "T" men. He is also try-

STUDENT COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Business of the Day . . .

- The Shenango Valley YoCo Student's Club was accepted as a new organization on the campus. A charter was given to this organization.
- The acceptance of the Phi Epsilon Fraternity was tabled until this organization submits a letter to the constitution chairman.
- A permanent change was made in the constitution regarding the position of Senior Class Treasurer, since no one has applied for the office for the year, 1950.
- The motion was carried that for the year, 1950, the Senior President be vested with the power to appoint the Class Treasurer.
- Two delegates (President John Lupu and Council Representative, Yvonne Nottingham), were recommended by council to attend the Centennial Celebration, Oct. 18th, at Dayton Univ.

His name is Clarence Rupe, but says he will answer to almost anything. All fan letters should be addressed to 20 Chambers Ave., Campbell, Ohio. He put in time at South High School in return for a diploma, but says that filling the candy machine here at YoCo is the closest he has been to the inside of an institution of higher education. So I decided to tell him of the advantages offered by YoCo in an endeavor to sign him up. Two minutes later he resumed his story.

In the ensuing minutes he an-

swered a question that I had wondered about for a long time . . . he hates candy. Claims that he is content to chew gum . . . Beech Nut, too (plug!!!).

Says that he manages to get around in spite of his obligations . . . pilots a Chevy. Enjoys a good joke now and then. However, I told him I was sorry, but I was late to class already. So I bade him farewell and made my way through the halls munching on a candy bar that I hooked when he wasn't looking.

Strouss' is ready for hunting season are you?

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With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

Phi Gamma (S)

The crew enjoyed themselves considerably at the Harvest Moon Dance. The event adequately served the purpose of taking care of social activities for the week-end. With the football game away last Saturday we may assume that everyone got to church on Sunday. This of course is an inter-frat joke.

We hate to wish away time but it appears that the fraternity is somewhat slowed down waiting for November to come around. Guess why???

Along that line — if you ask a Phi Gam what time it is, don't be alarmed if he has to look at the school clock for the answer — he probably had to hock his watch.

We hope everyone will be available for Homecoming this year for we have a few extra-curricular activities planned.

With rush season coming up we hope everything works out with the least discomfort for all concerned and that everyone realizes that there is no intention on our part to cause anyone any embarrassment.

Recently we welcomed back into the frat Lee Russel who has a convertible Chevrolet. Nuff said! We also received a round of cigars from Stan Strouss.

Hear you at Homecoming?????

Kappa Sigma Kappa (NS)

At the third meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 12, preparations were begun for our 12th Annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance". Lou Joyce and Jim Crum are the co-chairmen of the dance. The frat welcomes back Frank Thornton and Jim Crum who were in the hospital. Plans were put in operation for rush season.

Phi Lambda Delta (S)

At the October 10th meeting, plans were made for a party with Sigma Sigma following Homecoming. The Phi Lams and Phi Gams are planning a joint rush party.

The Phi Lams are hard at work building a slow boat for their trip to Lower Slobbovia during test week.

Last Monday's meeting was held at school. Norma Gould will be hostess at the next home meeting on Oct. 24.

Omega Kappa Upsilon (H)

Omega Kappa Upsilon, Professional Chemistry Fraternity for Women, held its first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the college.

A welcome was extended to the new members: Joyce Tucker, Ellen Goodwill, Mary Lou Trigg, Elsa Malkin, Nancy Weiss, Joan Parrott and Virginia Burk.

Plans for visiting the laboratory at the North Side Hospital were discussed. The date is to be set at the next meeting.

Sigma Tau Delta (H)

"Mister Roberts," a novel about Navy life and the basis for the current Broadway hit of the same name, was reviewed by Miss Nancy Kale at the opening meeting of the fall season for members and guests of Sigma Tau Delta, Psi Gamma chapter, of the national honorary English fraternity of Youngstown College. The meeting was held Wednesday evening in the English department offices at the college, with Miss Mary Weischel, president, presenting the program for the year.

Also included in the evening's entertainment was the movie "English Children", depicting the life of a middle class family in Great Britain. In the announced plans for the year are a Christmas party, fraternity banquet in February, and a series of speakers and individual projects. The

new officers for the year include Wendall VanCourt, vice president, Helen Parish, recording secretary, Alan Davies, treasurer, and Louise Denkelberg, reporter. Prof. and Mr. Karl W. Dykema are fraternity advisers.

Miss Barbara Flint was named chairman of the November meeting, to be assisted by John Rossi and Beverly Kinleyside.

Alpha Phi Omega (NS)

The members of A-Phi-O met recently in the Neapolitan Room of the YMCA.

Plans were made to carry out the organization's service projects. The first was to have been the annual Community Chest Drive, but due to the cancellation of the local drive, this project has been postponed.

However, plans are being carried through to build a float for Homecoming.

Along the social line a hayride is being planned for the near future, and the bowling team is ready and waitin' to role under the captaincy of Bill Sinclair.

The theme of the frat is to sell YoCo to the students and the community.

Alpha Iota (NB)

Square dancing and games were enjoyed by members and rushee guests of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Iota, national business sorority of the Youngstown College School of Business, at an informal rush party held Tuesday evening in Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. The rustic pavilion was decorated in the seasonal Halloween theme, with candles and bright colors, and there were attractive favors and tasty refreshments.

The hostesses in charge of arrangements were Miss Pat Peterson, Miss Dolores Barko, and Miss Mary Lou Bennett. Forty were present. The next sorority affair is a dinner rush party to be held at Raver's.

Alpha Mu (H)

A special meeting of Alpha Mu, Honorary Merchandising Advertising Fraternity, was held Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 p.m., and will be followed by another meeting at the same time on October 26. Plans have been completed for a banquet for presentation of fraternity keys.

Congratulations are in store for William S. Flad, newly-elected advisor, who is one of our more recent additions to the faculty.

Alpha Mu, newly activated Honorary Merchandising and Advertising Fraternity, is designating October 19 to November 2 as a period for accepting of applications for candidates.

The requirements for membership are a 2.0 point average in your major, merchandising and advertising, and a 1.5 average in over all subjects.

The purpose of the fraternity is promoting work and co-operation between the members and local businessmen and is a constructive program of improvements and interests in their respective fields.

Any student interested in obtaining further information, give name and class rank to any fraternity member wearing the yellow ribbon during rush week and through the above week.

Phi Sigma Epsilon (S)

This issue finds the Phi Sigs engaged in a number of campus activities. The Frat relaxed at a smoker Tuesday night, after a successful Homecoming campaign. Relaxation won't last long though, since the Touch Down Trot is scheduled for the near future, and Rush Season is already upon us. The Phi Sigs offer their con-

Cream Of The Crop . . .



The five excited girls above have just heard the wonderful news — in a popular election, they have been chosen as candidates for the title "Homecoming Queen". The breathless but beautiful five are, front row l. to r.—Mary Jo Davin and Joyce Webb. Back row, l. to r.—Bette DiMenno, Bette Savage, Phyllis Galose.

grats to the new Queen, Joyce Webb. Long may she reign. Congratulations are also in order for the Phi Gams, who conducted a well organized campaign after getting the general idea from the Phi Sigs.

Pi Beta Chi (S)

The members of Pi Beta Chi, on behalf of former brother Tommy Thompson wish to thank Dick Shaeffer of Kappa Sigma Kappa for his blood donation while Tommy was hospitalized at Northside. Tommy is now well along the road to recovery.

At the first and second meetings of Phi Beta Chi plans were formulated for the approaching rush season. The first rush party will be held October 25 at Sheldon Johnson's home. Bill Hackett is chairman for this party, being ably assisted by brothers Crossman and Martin.

The fraternity bowling team will compete each Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Champion Bowling Alleys.

Sigma Delta Beta (S)

The Sig Dels held a bacon 'n egg breakfast at Bear's Den last Sunday with their sisters, the Gamma Sigs. It was a cooperative affair with the Gamma Sigs supplying the food and the Sig Dels supplying the appetites . . .

The bowling team brushed three games into its pocket, in round one of the school league, from the defaulted Phi Sigs. "Ten Pin" Delio is high man with an honorable "160" average . . . Brother Paul Hageman is powdering his head with sunshine out California way.

Henry Lepore has been named Float Chairman by the frat for the Homecoming blowout. Tony "Spees" Fasline is Executive General Committeeman in Charge of Crepe Paper with "Joltin' Joe" Gerek assisting with thumbtacks.

Gamma Sigma

"Mums, mums, \$1 . . . Mums, \$1 . . ." That's all you'll be hearing from any Gamma Sig from now until Homecoming next Friday. Since 1938 the Sorority has been selling the chrysanthemums for homecoming, a big white fall flower with a red bow on it. It is now, an established part of homecoming tradition. Orders are being taken in the main hall every day.

Last Sunday morning The Sig Dels and Gamma Sigs had a breakfast at Bears Den Cabin, followed by baseball and football games. There were no tragedies except that Pat Mariner and Tom Manche got a few burns on arms and face from splattering bacon grease. Manche proved his merits as the ideal husband. What a cook! Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Brown were guests.

Dana Celebrates 80th Anniversary

The Dana School of Music observed its 80th Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 9, when alumni and friends assembled at the college for a special program.

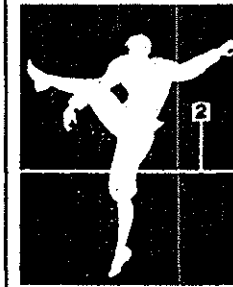
Founded in 1869 and merged with Youngstown College in 1941, the school has graduated several thousand students. Many are now nationally known artists.

A concert was presented by Miss Aurora Ragaini, of the class of 1928 and a student of Dr. Jacob Schmitt, of the Dana faculty, in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Miss Ragaini played numbers by Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

Following the concert, a founder's day banquet was held in the Cascade Room of Hotel Pick-Ohio for alumni members, students, faculty members, and their friends.

Mrs. Lynn Dana, Sr., former member of the faculty, wife of the late president, and daughter-in-law of the founder, welcomed guests and spoke on "Reminiscences of Dana's". Miss Ragaini spoke on her experiences as a concert pianist. Prof. William H. Miller, dean, told briefly about the school as it is today and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dull of the class of 1943, a member of the faculty and president of the alumni association, told of future plans of the association.

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Coming to Dana's on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27th and 28th, is the unique figure among singers, Ernst Wolff. An Artist of unusual ability, Mr. Wolff will perform a dual role as both singer and accompanist.

Mr. Wolff, trained in Europe, was conductor at the Frankfort Opera House until 1933, and has

visited 100 colleges in the American Association Membership, through the Artist Visit Plan.

Upon his arrival at Dana's, Mr. Wolff will conduct daytime master voice classes. On Thursday evening, Oct. 27th, 8:30 p.m., he will give a recital in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium, Youngstown College, open to the public. As vocal selections, he has chosen groups of English, French, Italian, and German songs.

Of his fine performance in Hays, Kansas comes this statement: "The college audience has seldom been more enthusiastic in its reception of an artist. Mr. Wolff was called back for six encores — unanimous opinion that he provided one of the most en-

joyable evenings of the year." In appreciation, the Music School extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Wolff.

RUSH SEASON STARTS

Rush season found its way into Dana's with Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Honorary Music Fraternity, holding their first party for new rushees, at Bear's Den Cabin in Mill Creek Park. The rushees are Dithia Vitucci, Anna Besser, Pat Murphy and Julie Karavara.

The evening was fun-filled with games, refreshments and fraternity songs. It was climaxed by a dance of the Virginia Reel in which all participated. Active members who aided in planning of the affair were the Misses Stella

Floresco and Rose Marie Janazone.

Speaking of parties, the Dana Music Forum's recent celebration under the chairmanship of Sandy Stuart was a "night to remember" for all those who attended. Polka's, unlimited refreshments, the accordion music of Betty DiMenno, plus selected solos sung by Dean Wm. H. Miller, sums up briefly the attractions of the evening.

Interested in composing? Then you'll want to know about the Creative Music Contest being sponsored by the Canton Symphony Orchestra. The Winner will receive \$100.00, plus a performance of the composition submitted, in March, 1950. See the Bulletin at Dana's for all particulars.

Professor Swartz Speaks To Research Association

Prof. Joseph F. Swartz, member of the department of education faculty of Youngstown College, appeared recently before the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association annual meeting in Pittsburgh. He discussed the topic "Researches in the Recruitment and Pre-selection of Teachers" at the afternoon session. The Research Association meeting was part of the four-day program of the 21st meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Education Conference which met from October 12 to the 15.

Prof. Swartz reviewed researches he has made to date.

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Penguin Patter

by Tom Manche

The recent "Great Sinner" was a peek into the lives of those people who desperately gamble with every franc they can get hold of and more. The gambler's tale brings to mind the story of Joe Wozk. Joe was a simple man with simple tastes who lived in a coal town and worked in a coal mine. It was Joe's ambition to save \$1,000 a year for 20 years and then retire. To do this, though, Joe was forced to work a 6-day week at 10 hours per. Sweat, grime and coal dust were as much a part of little Joe's work as were his aching arms and breaking back. But the \$20,000 obsession was inspiration and with a five saved here and a ten saved there Joe realized his ambition, for just 20 years to the month from the time he began, Joe has amassed his \$20,000 plus some odd street car money. He was given a royal sendoff by his fellow disciples of the Pittsburgh Egg and immediately took off for the West completely equipped with the 20 G's and a carpetbag valise.

Well, as fate would have it, Joe's bus went via a little junction called "Jackson's Hole". It's an apple's throw from Gulch City and a three day hike from Polecat. Compared to Jackson's Hole, Reno looks like Salt Lake City and we all know how narrow minded a Mormon can be. On his first 45 minutes in Jackson's Hole, Joe Wozk waltzed into a little trap known as The Pot.

Every form of gambling to the human was offered in the refuge of The Pot and Joe watched with the amazement of a poor orphan in a toy store. Joe eyed the dice and the cards but he felt attracted to roulette. As he was watching the little plastic ball bounce capriciously out of the numbered slots, a slight old gent who could have doubled for the old lamplighter placed several chips on 28 black. "Twenty-eight black!" cried the croupier with the accent of Dan McGraw and the lamplighter giggled, scooped up his take and danced merrily away. Joe was amazed that money could be so easily won. With a flash hunch, he reached into his pocket, whipped out his — yes, the 20 G's — and slapped it on 28 black. All eyes darted from Joe to the little ball. Dan McGraw tossed his shop worn cigar from port to starboard. The ball jiggled crazily until it fell to rest — "Twenty-two red!" the croupier crouched while Joe — stepped back. The other players stared at Joe dumbfoundedly. They expected violence or hysteria or both. But, Joe merely smiled his coal miner's smile, shrugged his frail little shoulders and quipped philosophically, "Well, easy come, easy go!"

Cut Rate Offered By Symphony Group

A special ticket price has been offered to YoCo students by the Youngstown Symphony Society. The offer, a repeat from last year, includes a series of six tickets for the student rate of \$3.60. The tickets may be obtained at the Symphony Office in the Union National Bank.

Concert artists appearing this season are pianist Mario Braggiotti on Oct. 20, tenor John Carter, Nov. 17, 19-year old pianist Sigi Weissenberg on Dec. 15, contralto Eva Gustavson Feb. 23, and violinist Georges Enesco on March 30. Arrangements to fill the Jan. 26 date have not yet been completed.

Council Asks Group Reports

Organizations now active on the campus will be considered inactive unless a report of activities on the past semester, a schedule of expected activities for the coming semester, a list of officers, and a copy of organizations' constitution is submitted to Student Council by October 21.

If you are a member of an organization which is still considered active by the members, you are requested to attend a council meeting to be held on October 21. You will then be asked to prove the activity of your outfit. The organizations which do not comply with the request will be allowed no dates on the social calendar, no representative in council, and will not be allowed to connect the name of Youngstown College with the name of the organization.

Rev. Stull Is Speaker At R. I. L. Discussion

Rev. Maynard A. Stull, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, addressed members of the Religion in Life Club of Youngstown College Sunday evening in the Manchester Room of the Central YMCA.

His subject, "What Lutherans Believe and Their Program of Action," was the first in a series of forum discussions presenting the beliefs of various denominations of Protestantism. There were 70 members and guests present.

Rev. Albert L. Linder, student religious counselor, led the group in the devotions. A. P. Van Iderstine, director of music at First Baptist Temple provided accompaniment for group singing. Open house followed the meeting.

The next meeting will center on the theme "The Orthodox Church and its Contribution to the Community." The service will include a model Greek Orthodox service conducted by Rev. George N. Bartz, of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, and Rev. Peter M. Paunovich, of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church. Rev. Michael Kostyk, of St. John's Russian Orthodox Church of Campbell, Ohio, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Penguin Backers Throttle "Milwood"

There's a fellow who's been around the school for the last couple of years called, "Milwood". Now Milwood is generally considered to be a no good deadhead — and rightly so. You know the kid, I'm sure. As Milwood once said, "I ain't going to cheer at no ball game. I am a first class adult, not a juvenile." Momentarily exhausted by the use of a three syllable word, he went on to boast: "One good horse laugh and I can shut up an entire section."

That's the spirit, Milwood! Let's all gawk at the cheerleaders. Let's give any "queer who cheers" the "don't be ridiculous" look. Why should one goon outgoon us all? Onward and Upward with Milwood, and Bigger and Better Set-ups at Youngstown College!

Rush Season Starts Will Last 3 Weeks

Attention, prospective pledges! Rushing season is here once more.

Rushing began Monday, October 17, 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. Each organization may have three rush parties during this period.

Any student who is at least a second semester Freshman with a 1.0 point average, wishing to be rushed may sign his name, address, and class status in one of two books to be placed on the Information desk in the Main Office. One is for the eligible girls and the other for the men.

This register is to aid sororities and fraternities in choosing their rush list. It does not guarantee admission, only eligibility, as is known all groups are limited.

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

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

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

President's Home Is Scene Of Faculty Tea

A tea honoring the new faculty women and wives of new faculty members of Youngstown College was held recently at the home of President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones. The affair was planned by the faculty wives' social committee, with Mrs. William H. Miller as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marion Browne, Miss Valentina Potor, Mrs. Pauline Boty, Mrs. Karl Benkner, Mrs. Ralph Beard, and Mrs. P. C. Pickard.

Mrs. James L. Wick, Mrs. J. C. Argetsinger, Mrs. George M. Wilcox, Mrs. Louise A. Deesz, Mrs. Raymond Falls, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Mrs. Benkner were hostesses, at the tea table. A pleasing program of music was provided by Mrs. Olga Myrow, accomplished violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Dehnhostel at the piano.

The Jambar Speaks... Spook Listens

NEWS FLASH: Well, will wonders never cease? The Jambar radio has been returned to the office. (In much better condition.) The "ghost" took the trouble to varnish it also to remove the blue trimming. (Is that a slam on the painted walls of the Jambar office?) Nevertheless, the staff appreciates it and welcomes the prodigal with open ears!!!

GAMMA SIGMA PREPARES TRADITIONAL 'MUM' SALE



Gamma Sigs—Jeanette Gibba, Evelyn Downie, Phyllis Galoss, Margaret Vasu, Yvonne Person, Lillian Salem, Pat Mariner, and Jean Law were caught by Reverend Lindner's ever-busy Kodak as they began their plans for the annual sale of mums for Homecoming.

An established part of traditional Homecoming festivities is the sale of chrysanthemums for the game by Gamma Sigma Sorority. When this practice was first started in 1938 yellow "mums" were sold to add to the glitter of the occasion. This practice continued until last year when the sorority decided to sell white "mums" bedecked in red ribbons, thus displaying our own school colors.

This year Evelyn Downie is Chairman of mum sales. All members of Gamma Sigma are now taking orders for the flowers. An order booth is maintained daily in the front hall of the main building and in the cafeteria. As in the past, the flowers may be picked up at school on the day of Homecoming.

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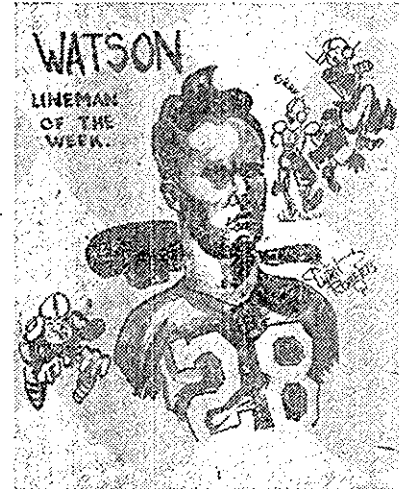
by Bert Gallagher

It was late in the third quarter. Youngstown College called for time out. John Carroll was deep in Penguin territory. From my "vantage point" in the end zone I was no more than twenty yards from the ball. As the YoCo grid-ders came back into a huddle to talk the situation over, I couldn't help but notice that they appeared to be exhausted. They had fought against a line which outweighed them tremendously for three bruising quarters. YoCo led, however, 13-12. They had to protect that one-point lead, and Carroll had four downs to make nine yards and a touchdown. The Penguins held for downs, and then proceeded to tear open the "Streaks" right tackle and cut Al Campana loose to the visitors' forty-five, taking the ball out of dangerous territory. That's what you want most from a ball club, the ability to fight with their backs to the wall when all seems lost!

As the fourth quarter went along, it became apparent that the locals' line had out-charged, out-fought, and completely mastered the "Blue Streaks" forward wall. They had surpassed Carroll in every way; in blocking, tackling, and especially in spirit and fight. Towards the end of the tilt, it was a big Carroll eleven which had little punch to offer.

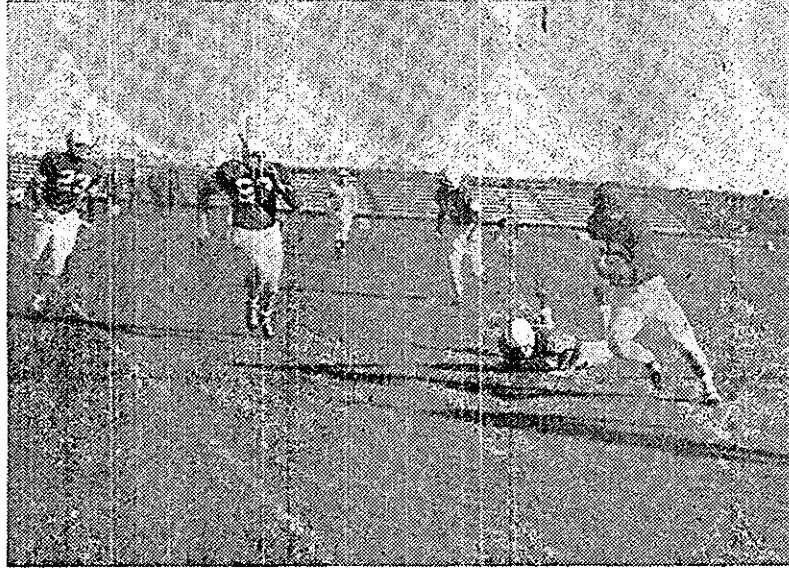
Sequella's piston-like legs were ripping off gain after gain. Gibson's aeriels were perfection itself, and Frank Davanzo played outstanding ball on both offense and defense, but it is to the linemen, the men up front, that we say hats off, for a job well done. These fellows will probably be facing the same problem in every game this season and we hope they keep up the fine work.

Bill Watson Chosen Lineman Of The Week



by Chuck Perazich

Without a doubt, the most outstanding lineman in the John Carroll-Youngstown game was Big Bill Watson, giant Penguin tackle. Watson played fifty-eight minutes of hard, bruising ball against the Blue Streaks. He repeatedly stopped the scoring threats of the fleet Carroll backs and was a demon as far as offensive blocking goes. Early in the first quarter Watson blocked an attempted conversion by the Clevelanders which left them trailing at half-time, 13-12. This slight edge was enough to whip the Streaks and may have given the Penguins the psychological advantage needed to come back and score again, wrapping up the contest. Playing his third year at the college, Watson is out earning his third varsity letter. He is a junior, majoring in Business Administration. He starred formerly for New Brighton, Pa. high school, where, in his senior year, he was an All-State tackle.



Al Campana eludes Niagara halfback, Jack Fitzpatrick, chalking up a 15-yard gain before being stopped by tackle Paul Miller. Ends Halpin and McMahon come up to aid in the tackle.

Look Here Now ...

by Al Wolgast

How many of us have strolled around the campus grounds, or spent a moment or two in the spacious halls of the college, wondering what some of the figures in the athletic circles look like off the field of sports? It is often difficult to single out football stars in street attire. Very often the rip-sporting, hard playing football player we seen perform so brilliantly on the field turns out to be a mild sort of fellow off the gridiron. He usually is very modest and would hesitate to smack down a troublesome fly. Such are some of the YoCo boys who perform in various branches of sports, and so we take time off and look around a little trying to recognize these fellows and write a bit about them.

... There's FRANCIS COLCLASER, of Sharon, who played a lot of football for the college in 1940 and 1941. On the field, Colclaser was a burly, bruising 190-pounder who just loved to move individuals out of his way when he came roaring down the field. Off the field, however, he's always smiling and helpful to his many friends. ... DWIGHT "DIKE" BEEDE, YoCo football coach, recently invaded the Shenango Valley as the principal speaker at the Sharon Quarterback Club and made a hit with the many members on hand. The popular coach held a question and answer forum and then made a remark that will long be remembered. "The kind of game I like!" explained Dike, "is one in which two teams are evenly matched and in which one team wins with its spirit." He further stated that football gives boys an indomitable spirit and the ability to pay a price for something they want. ...

Off the football beat, we recently met CHRIS TABOR in the middle of the main lobby and after a bit of sparring around with Chris, we left to sneak around the corner and hastily wipe off our bruised nose. (How were we to know that Chris has a left hand, too.) Seriously though, how many students know that not too many years ago, Chris was the scourge of the amateur and pro ranks of the boxing game? Coming from Niles, Ohio, Chris fought on many pro cards and lost very few battles. He became well known for his gameness and punching power, and was a much sought after fighter. He is in his final year at the college and very popular with all who know him.

Another youngster often seen in the hallways in the evening is PETE BAKMAZ, of Farrell, Pa., one of the many Shenango Valley YoCo students. Pete is majoring in Advertising and is in his second term. Last summer he performed very ably for the West-

Sports

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Penguins Unbeaten In Homecoming Tilt

The Youngstown College footballers will be out to preserve a record of undefeated Homecoming games when they meet Mount Union here Friday, Oct. 28. The victory string began in 1938 when YoCo dumped Clarion State Teachers' College, 46-0.

Winning the football game has almost become part of the Homecoming tradition. A practical reason for the win streak might be that the opponents are dazed by the beautiful gals and floats which parade the field during the intermission. We haven't checked the comparative first and last half scoring of these contests, however, so we have nothing to back up our speculation. We're sure, though, that you won't be wasting your time if you amble down to Rayven Stadium Oct. 28 to take in this promising contest.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

- Ralph Lucente, promising freshman guard, was novice heavyweight champion of the Knights of Columbus boxing tournament, last spring.
- Ralph Wolff, YoCo line coach, made the Associated Press All-Big Ten while playing center for Ohio State University.
- A whirlpool has been added to the very efficient training room. This will help a great deal, as it soothes all sorts of bumps and bruises. It's beyond realization how beneficial this is in keeping the team in tip-top shape.
- Niagara threw four passes against the Penguins. Three of these were intercepted; the fourth was caught but the receiver fumbled and YoCo recovered. That should be some kind of a record.
- Coach "Dike" Beede was the originator of the dropping of the red flag by the officials on all rule infractions. This not only helps the players and coaches but also saves the spectators from some anxious moments.

inghouse baseball team which copped 32 games and lost only 10 against top-notch competition. He plays center field and swings a wicked bat up at the plate.

PENGUINS TUSSELE WITH FLYERS, FORMIDABLE DAYTON ELEVEN

by Dick Wolter

"East is east, and west is west" and the Youngstown College Penguins are seeing a little of both. For the second consecutive week they are on the road. Last week it was Niagara in the east; this week it's the tough Dayton Flyers at Dayton.

Penguins Tounce Niagara Eagles 27-7

Leading 13-7 after a fairly close first half battle, the Youngstown College grid-ders scored twice in the remaining play to register a decisive victory over the Niagara Purple Eagles. Al Campana and Dick Hannis featured a drive which netted the locals a score soon after the opening kickoff. Campana hit paydirt in an off-tackle plunge from the seven. A penalty nullified Rutecki's placement and Gibson's attempted pass was batted down.

YoCo made it 13-0 in the second quarter when a Gibson-to-Angelo pass clicked on the Eagle's 25. Davanzo sprinted twenty yards for a first down. After three unsuccessful plunging attempts within the Niagara five-yard line, Gibson broke through center to tally. Rutecki's placement was good. The Eagles took the kickoff and marched sixty yards to score on a wide end sweep by McCoy. Pacini converted, making it YoCo 13-Niagara 7. Niagara seemed on the verge of recovery.

All through the second half, however, the Penguins dominated the play. Early in the fourth quarter, Matuschak recovered a fumble on his opponents twenty-six yard marker, setting up another score. After one Gibson-to-Pittman pass failed, this same combination clicked for a first down on the Niagara five. Davanzo made a half-yard and, on the next play, gathered in another Gibson aerial in the end zone. Rutecki's boot again was perfect, and the locals led, 20-7.

Another YoCo scoring threat was stifled after a Gibson-to-Bush-to-Tom Campana pass-lateral brought the Red and White grid-ders up to the Niagara fourteen-yard-line. On first down, Theobald grabbed Gibson's pass in the end zone and ran it out to the eight. Minutes later, Jack Balogna returned the compliment by intercepting Theobald's heave and racing twenty-three yards to tally Youngstown's last marker. 'Butch' Rutecki converted for the fourth successive time and ended all scoring at twenty-seven.

Sporting Views



by JIM MAHONEY

Al Wolgast, sports editor of the Farrell weekly newspaper, and part-time student at YoCo, is the newest member of the Jambar sports staff. The 300 or more college students who hail from Shenango Valley now have a direct representative on the college paper.

Usually only top-notch Pennsylvania stars are put in the Jambar limelight because they come to everyone's attention. Other sports figures from the nearby Keystone state contribute much to YoCo's

This game will be no picnic for "Dike" Beede's charges. The Dayton aggregation, coached by Joe Gavin, boasts a line that averages 199 pounds and a backfield that is big, fast, and tricky. On the line such stalwarts as All-Ohio Bill Lange (215) and Bob Dunn (230) will be at the tackle posts. At the guards are Ed Riedy (217) and Bob Wagner (185). The starting center will be Jack Wagner (185) and at the ends will be team captain "Digger" Gutbrod (185) and fleet Gus Shroyer (195).

In the Flyers' backfield Art Bok (193) and LeRoy Ka-Ne (195) will be at the halfback spots, while tricky Joe Zaleski (175), the Dayton ace passer, will be starting at quarterback. Carrying the mail from fullback will be Ray Janaszek (190), a fast runner and good blocker. With twenty-five lettermen on the squad, Joe Gavin and his Daytonites present a formidable obstacle to the Youngstowners.

Both teams lost their openers, then got going and haven't lost a game since. Dayton dropped its initial contest to Xavier, then dumped St. Bonaventure, Marshall, and Toledo. Youngstown was edged by Canisius, but recovered to upset John Carroll and rout Niagara.

The game promises to be a thriller all the way. Bob Gibson and Joe Zaleski are expected to hook up in an aerial battle, while on the ground Al Campana and Lou Sequella will be trying to outdo Art Bok and LeRoy Ka-Ne. Ka-Ne has averaged at least a touchdown every game, while Bok, an All-Ohio halfback last year, is ripping off yardage to the tune of six yards per try.

Youngstown and Dayton have met only once before, that game being played in 1939 with the Flyers coming out on top, 13-12.

In last week's game with Niagara, the injury jinx struck when Joe Locicero, stellar guard, suffered an elbow injury. It is not yet known whether or not he will be ready to go against Dayton. His loss would be a heavy blow to the Penguin defense. Other than this injury, the team is in top shape and might prove a stumbling block in the path of the fast-moving Flyers.

sports program and deserve recognition. Then, too, many former stars from Pa. are now attending the school and walk through the halls unnoticed. These fellows were not purposely ignored by the staff; up 'till now, there was no one well acquainted with students from this area who would offer to cover their activities. Al Wolgast is just the man to get the dope on the Shenango stars.

Besides banging out sport columns, Al is also the district A.A. U. Boxing commissioner and is active in the fistic doings of Western Pennsylvania. The sports staff welcomes Al and appreciates his interest in the Jambar. For a fine commentary on local and national sports, read Al Wolgast's column "Look Here Now" in this issue.

Coach "Dike" Beede showed the advantage of versatile strategy in the latter half of the Niagara contest last week. Starting out with his usual 5-3-2-1 defense, Beede saw that the Purple Eagles (Continued on Page 8)

Day Dreams . . .

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Queen. Gayly decorated floats carrying the Queen and her court followed the new college band in a parade that snaked its way through the streets from the Public Square to South High Stadium where YoCo proceeded to batter Clarion State Teachers College 46-0. Post-game festivities got under way at an alumni dinner honoring the victorious varsity. Following the dinner, Miss Barrett was queen of the first ball at our first Homecoming Dance.

In 1939, the year that Pete Penguin abandoned his Antarctic igloo to become official mascot of his Youngstown namesakes, Margaret Ann Lovell was the shining star in the second Home-

coming. To the delight of the new Queen and all visiting alumni, the Penguins closely followed the pattern set the previous year by trouncing Westminster 46-0.

Cheerleader captain Adelaide Finnegan not only ruled over gridiron royalty in '40, but also led the student body in a pre-game rally at the Palace Theater before YoCo downed Tennessee Tech, 28-13, in the third annual Homecoming.

War Interrupts Fete

Clouds of war covered the campus in '41, and Jean Belleville, the fourth annual Homecoming Queen, was escorted to the stadium by a corps of soldier students.

The team edged Akron U. 19-0 and emerged with its first undefeated season in four years of gridiron competition. In the same year, the debut of majorettes add-

ed to the splendor of the band.

In 1942, Mary Dojwick was elected Homecoming Queen, and YoCo celebrated another victorious Homecoming by defeating Illinois Wesleyan 35-6 in the fifth and last football season until post-war days.

The ex-GI's returned and in '46 they chose Wanda Porembki as the first post-war Queen. Once more festivities started with a pre-game rally at the Palace Theater before the Penguins went on the field to down Scranton 33-14.

Martha Altman was the Queen for the day at the Youngstown-Michigan game in '47. After the game, Miss Altman reigned at the Homecoming Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium as students and alumni frolicked until the wee small hours.

In '48, Miss Altman placed the

crown of Homecoming Queen on the head of her successor, Peggy Biga, at the Mississippi game. During half-time ceremonies, Pres. Howard W. Jones welcomed alumni and homecoming fans, and former Homecoming Queens were introduced. Emmy Williams and his orchestra supplied the music for a dance at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dance, Rally Planned

1949 promises to be another big year in Homecoming tradition. Homecoming Chairman, Donald E. J. Smith, has laid plans for a parade featuring the Queen and her court, after which a rally will be held, and free refreshments distributed. The plans also include colorful half-time ceremonies at the YoCo-Mount Union game, as well as the traditional post-game dance.

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were using their weight to batter the center of the Penguins line, gaining yardage consistently. YoCo held a six-point lead but the home team looked strong in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

The Red and White surprised coach Jimmy Miller's gridders by switching to a 6-2-1-2 defense as the third canto opened. Watson and Davanzo did their share of line-backing at the ends, and Jack Bologna performed superbly in the third line of battle. Bologna was filling up the holes in the center of the line and generally giving the works to the Niagara ball carriers. He was the key to the successful defense set up in the third and fourth frames.

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