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Who's Who Among Students in American College & Universities

Twenty-three YoCo students have been selected for representation in the publication, "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1949. Students were selected on the basis of collegiate activities and grade averages.

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" is an institution designed to aid future employers and future college graduates. It includes a placement service for those students who have been included in one or more of their annual publications.

Each year a book is published which lists the outstanding students in every college and university in America. Essential information about each student listed is also kept on file for reference when these students apply for jobs.

The twenty-three selected from Youngstown College are:

Leon Altenderfer, Wilbert Anderson, John Barrett, Charles Cole, Betty Cummerick, Frank Davanzo, Louise Denkberg, Beatrice Fried, Jeanette Gibbs, Julius Granchay, Iona Kaetzel, William Kroeger, Michael Kurilla, James Lowery, John Lupu, William McCoy, James Nestor, Yvonne Person, Vivian Phillips, John Sandberg, Herbert A. Spies, Barbara Taylor, Kenneth White.

Only Juniors and Seniors in any institution are eligible.

Radio Time Change

On the following Saturdays, "Youngstown College On the Air" will be heard from 9 to 9:30 p.m., rather than the usual time of 9:30 to 10:00. The dates are: January 26, February 11, March 18.

On all other Saturdays, the program will be heard at the usual time over WFMJ.

Comb Your Hair... Powder Your Nose... Smile Please!

Lights... camera... smile please... those seem to be the key words around YoCo nowadays, at least backstage of the Auditorium in the Abey Studios. You see... people who are finally graduating from the campus life and homework gang, and want to have their photos taken for the Neon, conveniently go backstage and "imejitely" and quickly have 'em taken.

William Abey, a former YoCo student has indeed proved himself an excellent photographer. His work for the Jambar, the pictures he took for the Mardi Gras dance

JOHNNY LONG BRINGS FAMOUS BAND TO SNOW FLAKE FROLIC

Chairman DeGenaro to Reveal Names of Six Coeds Chosen as Snow Flake Dance Hostesses

Jody DeGenaro, Snow Flake Frolic Chairman, revealed recently that Johnny Long's orchestra, one of the top college favorites, will provide the music for the Frolic, on Dec. 16. Admission to the dance will be by activity book.

Long's aggregation, one of the top ten bands in the country, comes here from engagements at Dartmouth, Notre Dame,

Duke and Carnegie Tech. Featured with the band are vocalist Janet Brace and the Glee Club.

Ford, Orsinelli Are Mardi Gras Chairmen

Ted Ford and Tony Orsinelli have been announced as the co-chairmen of the 1950 Mardi Gras, a Newman Club sponsored dance. Applications for committee heads and members, may be placed this Sunday evening at the regular meeting.

This year the Mardi Gras will be held in February at the Tri-Lan Ballroom. Music will be furnished from 9 to 1 by Emmy Williams and his orchestra. Dress will be informal.

Admission price has been set at \$2.00 per couple and tickets may be purchased in early January, from any Newman Club member.



Johnny Long, top flight band leader, who brings nationally famous band to the Snow Flake Frolic on December 16.

Potential Barrymores Have Chance

Friends, YoCoites, and Barrymores, lend us your talent! The bright lights are beckoning all who can sing, dance, play an instrument, or perform in any way to try out for YoCo's Variety Show sponsored by the Drama Guild.

The show is expected to take place sometime during January or February. Tryouts have taken place, but there is still a chance to get your name on the program.

Acts are not limited to vocalists, instrumentalists, and dancers, however. Unusual talent such as weight-lifting, juggling, trained animals, and tumbling is desired.

Backstage assistance is needed, also. The show will require script writers, lighting assistants, scene painters and designers, carpenters, and stage hands.

If you are interested, we can fit you into one of the above categories. For further information come to the Drama Guild meeting, the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 4 o'clock, or see any of the officers.

1950 Graduates

Will all students who plan to graduate in February 1950 please check with Miss Patterson before Christmas vacation starts? The diploma list is being sent in this month. Be sure your name is on it.

Seniors, who missed their appointments for Neon pictures, please contact the Neon office.

Christmas Vacation Set

Christmas vacation has been officially set as starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, and continuing until Tuesday, January 3.

Absences resulting from work during the Christmas holidays will be treated like any others. Work missed during this period must be made up if the instructor so requires.

BASKETBALL

First Home Game

GUSTAVUS - ADOLPHUS

Tuesday, Dec. 6

South Field House

All-Opponent Team To Be Chosen By Varsity

An all-opponent team, will be picked by the Penguin Varsity. The selections are to be based on the play of opponents in their games with Youngstown.

The next issue of the JAMBAR will carry this all-star squad in addition to the names of any YoCo gridders who may place on opponent's teams.



Jody DeGenaro, Snow Flake Frolic Chairman

mission; Dave Williams, Radio Publicity; Yvonne Nottingham, Posters.

The six faculty members who will act as Chaperones are Dean and Mrs. William Miller; Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Benkner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dykema.

YoCo Student Writes Prize Winning Poem

"Illusion", a poem written by Youngstown College Student, Lewis Sirigas, has been chosen for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Sirigas, a junior, is preparing for a career in radio writing.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America. It represents every section of the country. Selections are made from thousands of poems submitted.

Copies of the Anthology are available to students and teachers through the National Poetry Association.

"Illusion" is printed on page 2.

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



Trick shot artist! Neon photographer, Bill Abey, takes a picture of himself, taking a picture. The pretty coed is Eleanor Lehn. Nice work if you can get it.

held last February, and his own commercial studio give him the experience necessary for such an undertaking.

All the Seniors were mailed no-

tices of their appointments one week previous to them. On the appointed day the senior walked backstage, posed and in a short while and with little trouble his picture was taken.

New and advanced equipment is used in taking the Senior pictures as well as all the organizations around YoCo who want their activities photographed for the Neon. The pictures are being taken very systematically and it saves the 900 Seniors time, trouble, and wear on their wallets. From 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the studio is busily engaged in snapping bashful souls, and developing and making clearer pictures using advanced film.

All in all, the students seem to appreciate the new studio. Many have shown this by stating their opinions on the new system. To quote a few: "Last year some were not taken—it was too hard—much easier now"—David R. Burns, Warren.

"You feel at ease, relaxed"—John Brown, Columbiana. "Better than going to a studio downtown"—Edward Biglin, City. Of course these are just a few of the many comments heard.

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Photopinions...

by Mel Mamula

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE MEN AT YO-CO?

ELIZABETH FILCK—
Canfield



Men... well, they're terrific anywhere. I could say they're better at YoCo, but really, fellows are nice in any school. The most outstanding characteristic of men at YoCo is their

friendliness; much more so than on a larger college campus. One main difference is the fact that there are so many married men. Where else can you sit in a classroom with married men on each side of you and one directly in front of you... discouraging to say the least!

Another factor I like and admire in the fellows is the sharp way they dress, suits, white shirts and ties. All in all I think the men at YoCo are pretty swell!

GLORIA GURAN—
Niles



Being that I am only a freshman, I can form my opinion only from the small minority of YoCo boys that I do know. My pet peeve against YoCo boys is that most of them think that 99 percent of the girls

are going to college to get a husband. Don't flatter yourselves, boys, there are many greener pastures! You'll find a great many of the girls are serious about their work.

In general I find most boys are well groomed and prove to be very mannerly (sometimes).

JOSIE FRAZZINI—
Campbell



What do I think of the men at YoCo? Not much I'm afraid. The majority of them are conceited, have no manners, and are not serious about their work. Quite a few of them seem to be suffering from a superiority complex.

One of the greatest faults of the men on the campus is insincerity. If you don't mean what you're saying, why bother saying it? I'll bet the majority of them can't even stand honest criticism. Of course, there are a few nice men at YoCo and these few, I must admit, are very nice.

JOANNE ASHLEY—
Youngstown



After two years at Miami University, I must admit that there is quite a difference in the "college" men here. I think the most outstanding feature of YoCo men is their friendliness, a trait

that isn't too noticeable at larger schools. Acquaintances are much more informal and easily made here, and new students are able to feel a part of the group almost immediately.

YoCo men as a whole, don't seem to take advantage of the extracurricular activities, but that may be accounted for by the many available recreational activities in Youngstown itself.

The majority of YoCo men are better dressed than the "Rah Rah" college men. Generally speaking, YoCo men are very nice. Need I say more?

EVELYN BAUER—
Farrell, Penna.



I'm outnumbered two to one in all my classes, so I have to get along with them. This I find easy, for most of them are friendly and likeable chaps.

It's easy to become friends with them for they are not trying to get that big English assignment out of you. Maybe it's because most of them are married and can't afford to do things that way. In fact, the nicest ones turn out to be the married ones.

Every group has its smart alecs and wise guy and YoCo certainly has its share. These fellows, fortunately, compose the minority of the campus men. The majority show little or no influence from this group... so hurrah! For the majority. Keep it up.

BYRDE LIENER—
Farrell, Penna.



The majority of men at YoCo are well-groomed, polite and friendly. But I do wish some of them would take more time in caring for their nails, and in matching colors.

Despite the fact that some of them think women shouldn't disagree with them, they are still swell.

Looking Around...

by DAVE and FARMER

Football season is over, all that is left of the turkey is a recollection of indigestion, and "operation finals" is the only thing left to sweat out. Time marches on! Realization of this fact has reduced the cafeteria and Lincoln crew and built up quite a business in the library and reading room. Kinda reminds us of rats deserting a sinking ship.

RAY GENTILE surprised us the other day by claiming that he reads this column first. Wonder what that proves? The first thing that we scan is the Letters to the Editor section. Speaking of the Editor, we wish he'd quit doodling all over our copy with that little red pencil of his. Don't give up hope, MATT. Maybe someday we'll write something worth reading. There's a first time for everything, it sez here.

SANDY CLAWS

Anyone see the National Kids Day Santa Claus parade? "MA" SCHAFFER and "HAIRLESS JOE" CRUM in the Kappa Sig float got a good laugh. BOB BARTON and TOM RICHARDSON driving the Phi Sig — Alpha Delta car really had their hands full... they'd left the brakes at home. JOHN DAUBEN-SPECK was lucky enough to be one of the fifty kids who got to ride in the "Santa Claus Special". We're proud of you, John.

RALPH MERANTO, pianist in Angel LaCivita's orch., is known as the only guy who can play a complete tune using only two chords... the laziest 88-key man in the business. Nice trick, if you can do it. We think the band really rounded out the freshman pep rally. Especially enjoyed DON SMITH'S rendition of the minuet. But who were the "fourth-row Johnnies" heckling "DEE DEE" MILLER?

ALLAH - ALLAH

DUTCH FARRELL really has the Phi Gam pledges jumping through hoops. Talk about close order drill, those kids can really do it! Since we are on the subject, Dave wants to know the name of the cute little blonde that is pledging Gamma Sig. Who'll clue him?

We see that "HONOR POINT" SPIES and BARB TAYLOR made Who's Who.

Something should be done about the commercial following the YoCo Quarter Hour (WKBN, Saturday morning at 10:45). After the station-break, the announcer chimes in with "Is your house stuffy? Use Air Wick." Ouch... YoCo's Saturday night program is not to be missed either. Last week after the broadcast, IRENE CORRADO received a telephone call. The conversation went like this... "This is WBBW, Miss Corrado, thank you for remaining on WFMJ!"

STEP RIGHT UP!

BRYN JENKINS asked us to mention the Variety Show. GEORGE B., the third, wants a Neon plug. We warned them that no one will read it in this column, but just for the record... buy a NEON and come to the Variety Show. Snyder told us that free coffee and cokes will be provided to NEON subscribers. The donut concession is still open. Anybody interested?

SPIRIT OF '76

Although the varsity eleven has completed its season, the sub-varsity boys are still going strong. We saw PAUL DELIC, JOHNNY HINES, and JIM MARUCCI dragging themselves around the caf the other day. John stopped a play with his nose and Paul attempted to hold the whole line with one leg. Must we remind you, chums... football and old age don't mix! Someone please contribute a flute and a drum to make this trio authentic.

Those people who hound the Vindicator phones all day Saturday to find out how their teams made out, are talking to MARY ALICE JOYCE, MARY AGNES HATAGAN, and JEANNE LYONS. Special request from the gals... wait until the game has started before you call for the score. Will ya?

Sports-minded readers will be interested in knowing that MAXINE BLAIR is not only a pert major-ette but a fine hockey player as well.

PAPA PARTY

If a Phi Lam walks up to you and casually inquires if you've got an old stocking you're not using, don't be alarmed; or if you see them at the nearest toy counter, it's not second childhood... It's the Papa Party. BARB FLINT and MARILYN SANKEY are hard at work getting organized in time for Santa. All dads of YoCo are invited to bring their kids.

Speaking of toys, guess who we caught wandering through Strouss' toyland last week... JODY DE GENERO and JOHN LUPU. They were hunting for a monopoly game for a two-year old. Uh huh.

CARLA FENSTERMAKER is making like an engineer at the Stana Claus train in the same department. Like father, like daughter.

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More Than Tolerance Needed

Of all the virtues lacking in our generation, which incidentally chooses to call itself progressively modern, one of the most needed is tolerance.

It is undoubtedly true, that people are all distinct individuals, but we must be terrifically slow learners. The minute we become irate in any situation, we are unfortunately prone to blame the shortcomings of others. We usually connect these shortcomings with race, nationality, or religious convictions.

Actually the only sign of progress is that people sometimes recognize a need for tolerance.

Even tolerance though, is distasteful, since it is a state of passive acceptance. What we need is active interest, knowledge, and understanding of others. All of which requires initiative.

Every course we take teaches us that people are individuals. We leave these classes smugly, with a fine grade after our names. But when do we begin to apply what we've learned?

Jambar Answers a Critic

The Jambar is now printing and answering letters to the editor in an attempt to inform the public on its policy on subjects of general interest. The letters also help to criticize the paper constructively and are a large part of the connection between the staff and the reader. The public's tastes and grievances thus have a direct means of expression.

Instead of using this method of griping, however, one organization on the campus has seen fit to use the editorial column of its paper to rail the Jambar for its mistakes. A few mistakes here and there are regrettable but very possible, and this admission is the reason for the "Letters to the Editor" column. The omission of a bit of news, though, is a rather petty subject on which to editorialize. "E.V.R." could have saved precious space for something worthwhile. The Jambar does not intentionally omit the news of any organization's activities.

The staff appreciates constructive criticism but one of its biggest headaches is listening to people who "run around" the bonafide method of criticizing and squawk about the staff in the third person.

Letters to the Editor

ATTENTION—STUDENT COUNCIL

Editor of the JAMBAR

Dear Sir:

When is something going to be done about the parking situation around the college? It's quite a waste of the students' hard earned dollar to have so many people get parking tickets every day on Lincoln Ave., in the 2-hour zone and on Phelp St., in the half-hour zone. With all the money that has been paid for parking tickets we (the students) could own another parking lot in the vicinity and still have money left over. This area is probably one of the city's most lucrative sources of income because of our necessary parking violations. But what are we supposed to do with our cars after we get to school five minutes (or less) before class time? If a person is lucky he may be able to park on Wick Ave. up by Scott St. And please don't tell me to ride the bus. I don't want to ride the bus but I do want to find a place to park that won't cost me a dollar.

The student-parking lot will not accommodate more than 75% of the cars at any time.

If this is not an administrative problem, then it is certainly under the jurisdiction of Student Council, who should be a representative group of the student body with the ability and power to solve such things.

Sincerely yours,

—HENRY HOVANEC

Illusion

I watched a bird fly through the air,
 It seemed so free to me;
 But then alas, to my despair,
 'Twas swallowed by a tree.

I watched a flower proudly grow,
 To me it was a boon;
 But then... 'twas covered by the snow,
 I lost it all too soon.

I saw me in the looking glass,
 As oft I chance to do;
 And lo behold, alack, alas,
 It seemed my life was through.

—SIRIGAS.

Johnny Long To Play For Frolic; Band Is One of Campus Favorites



Lovely Janet Brace, featured vocalist with Johnny Long's orchestra. Janet arrives with the Long aggregation to entertain students at the Snow Flake Frolic, December 16.

by James R. Loshinsky

The students of YoCo will have the chance to hear one of the country's top bands on December 16, when Johnny Long brings his nationally-famous aggregation here for the annual Snow-Flake Frolic.

Few of the name bands today can claim the popularity in colleges that has been accorded Johnny Long and his orchestra. Long has been starred in every major college in his native Southland and at all of the Big Ten schools.

Ever since the days of his college band he has aimed his music right at the campus crowd and is careful to see that all his arrangements strike the proper balance for excellent dance music. His popularity among the "towers of learning" is shown by the fact that more than three hundred schools have hired him during the past six years.

Elsewhere, the suave matorero is a top favorite with dancers. He has appeared at every major theater and location in the nation. The southpaw fiddler (a definite rarity in the musical trade) and his band have been accepted by the North, South, East, and West alike.

Being a Southerner, Johnny makes an annual pilgrimage to the land of cotton. Music men give Long full credit for developing the South into a lucrative band territory. They point out that name bands never ventured below Virginia until Long took Duke by storm and created a demand for the best in dance music.

Long In Deep South
Seven nights a week, for ten weeks, Johnny and his men plod the colorful trails that lead through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Financially, these tours are a highlight of Johnny's year. He winds up with more than \$100,000 on them, which ain't hay in any business. The big moment of the trip comes at the annual Duke - North Carolina football game. Duke being Long's Alma Mater.

Johnny has been a top recording favorite for many years on the Decca, Signature, and currently the King labels.

One of his outstanding favorites is "Shanty Town", which has sold over two million copies. Other favorites have been: "Last Night On The Old Back Porch", "Paradise", "Hawaiian War Chant", and "Poor Butterfly".

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

- Feb. 3 is the tentative date for the Post Exam Hop.
- The weighted ballot system was voted down as a result of a reconsideration of the motion and amendment made on Nov. 11.
- Organization charters can be obtained by all organizations.
- Graduation rings can be bought at Brenner's Jewelry Co.
- A motion was carried to recommend to the administration that no class doors be locked to tardy students. The matter was then turned over to the Discipline Committee.
- A recommendation was made that each department post lists of all the classes of each instructor in the department.

Shenango Valley Club Plans Christmas Project

The Shenango Valley YoCo Students Club has started up again this semester with one community project already completed and plans for a Christmas project are underway.

The new officers for this semester are: Pres., William Anderson; V. Pres., Joseph Cannon; Treas., Robert Rodecker; Sec., Betty Cummerick.

The club at present has 29 active members. An invitation is extended to all Shenango Valley students who are attending Youngstown College, to become members of the club.

For its Thanksgiving project, the individual members of the club contributed items of food to two needy families in the valley. Everything for a complete dinner was provided for each family.

The club has a basketball team entered in intramural competition. The first game, played at 4:00, November 28, spelled a decisive victory for the club.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" ... But Bring Some Canned Food

by Joseph Pennell

Christmas Carols, a colorful tree, and other gay, exciting Christmas decorations will greet YoCoites when they enter the main building on December 5th. This will inaugurate Alpha Phi Omega's third annual "Food For The Needy Drive" which will end December 16th.

During the period it is hoped that YoCoites will contribute at least 2000 cans to the drive. All food collected must be in canned form. Such items as corn, peas, cranberries, pineapple and other forms of food that go to make the ideal Christmas dinner are urgently requested.

Every campus organization has been contacted and given details about the campaign. Independents may deposit their contribution at a point designated in the main building entrance. A record of all collections will be kept on a Thermometer.

Past drives have aided about forty families in our community. It is hoped that this year will be no exception.

The food will be distributed by the Salvation Army under the direction of Captain Bethune and his staff.

Kenneth E. Johnson, chairman of the drive, urges every student attending YoCo to bring at least one can of food to help a needy family have a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas.

Balale Is President Of Phi Epsilon Phi

The Phi Epsilon Phi Club, Hellenic Youth of Youngstown College, recently held elections at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

The newly installed officers are Mike Balale, president; James Senior, vice president; Eva Faklis, secretary; and John Varvies, treasurer. Ted Mavouloukas and Gus Capoulos were also installed as trustees.

During the meeting, plans were made for their first annual dance to be held on Friday, Dec. 9, at St. Nicholas Church Hall, 220 N. Walnut Street, Youngstown.

The proceeds of this dance will contribute to the establishment of a scholarship fund of Athens College in Athens, Greece.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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OLD TIMER—One who remembers when a bureau was furniture.

PRINCIPLES—Often prejudices, white-washed and surmounted by a neon halo.

SECRET—Something that is hushed about hither and yon.

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YoCo Weekly Schedule Lists Latest "Scoop"

Are you in the know about current extracurricular activities? Find out by checking the YoCo WEEKLY SCHEDULE.

Printed weekly and posted every Monday morning with the latest up-to-date information on meetings, parties, and other campus activities, the schedule is the newest student service feature in the college.

Initiated this semester, the calendar has been coming out each week. It enables students to see at a glance all school activities scheduled for the coming seven days. Up to this time there has been no means by which a week's activities were outlined so conveniently or so completely.

The schedules, made possible by advertising from local merchants interested in the progress of Youngstown College, are posted on bulletin boards in the Main Building, Business School, Engineering School, Annexes, Dana Music School, Accounting Building, and the Youth Center. Check them daily for the latest information on what's going on at YoCo.

★
GENTLEMAN—One who steps on his cigarette butt so it won't burn the carpet.

QUESTION:
Who was May Queen in '37
ANSWER:
In Anniversary Neon

Wilde Play to be Staged Here; Tryouts Tonight

One of Oscar Wilde's well-known productions, "The Importance of Being Earnest", will be staged at YoCo in the near future under the direction of Professor William Foley.

Tryouts are being held this evening, December 1, at 7:00 backstage in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The cast includes five men and four women. Settings will consist of one exterior and two interiors.

Mr. Foley urges all students who are interested in dramatics to be on hand for tryouts tonight. Experience is not necessary. This is an opportunity for all students. Participation in the production of this play will provide experience and training to those interested.

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STREET FLOOR MEN'S SHOP

With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

Alpha Iota—(NE)

Sixty-five members of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, Youngstown College School of Business, and Sigma Sigma fraternity of Youngstown College, held a joint party on Tuesday evening at the Boardman Exc-Servicemen's Club. An enjoyable evening of dancing and informal entertainment was planned by the committee, which included Paul Delic, Pat Peterson, Charlotte Taylor, Frank Vross, Mary Lou Bennett, and Wilbur Valentine.

The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pilz. Plans were discussed for another jointly sponsored party to be held in the near future.

Nu Sigma Rho.

College football was played for the last time by these following members of the Nu Sigma Rho. They were Joe Bernard, Frank Davanzo, Mike Malys and Guy Beltempo.

One of the bright spots in the grid campaign was the way Brother Ange Nacorata ran back those punts in the B-W game. Come to think of it, wouldn't it be awful if one of those giant B-W players was a little punchy and mistook our cheerleading friend for one of YoCo's gridders and just smashed right into little Ange.

Well, we are in the congratulating mood, our hats off to Jimmy Lowery for the wonderful way in which he handled the sports publicity job. Congrats on a job well done.

The fraternity will soon be flashing around their new frat pins. The minute President Bill Watson makes his mind up as to the design, all you gals better check up on the single members of the Nu Sigma Rho.

P.S. Knowing some of the married men as we do, check up on them, too.

Alpha Theta Delta

The Alpha Deltas wish to thank all those who made the Touch Down Trot a success once again. A special thanks goes to Sigma Sigma Paul Delic, that outstanding salesman.

Still recuperating from Thanksgiving vacation, the Alpha Deltas are making plans for Christmas.

Pictures for the NEON will be taken at the next regular meeting; all members are urged to be present.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Not much has happened during the past two weeks. Aside from taking the money to the bank (Touch Down Trot profits, you know) and entertaining the pledges, the frat hasn't been too busy.

Planned for the immediate future though, are two big events; is an evening especially dedicated to the pledges (heh, heh) and quaintly called "Hell-night", the one is an evening especially dedicated to the pledges (heh, heh) and quaintly called "Hell-night", the other is the Installation Banquet. The speaker for the banquet will be Frank Mills, a well known engineer.

See you all at the Phi Lamb "Papa Party".

Gamma Sigma—(S)

Next week rough initiation will be held. Pledges are Carole Anderson, Carol Nord, Rose Cook, Mary Weichsal, and Gloria Netto. Last Tuesday at the home of Jeannette Gibba the group worked on their Christmas project, part of which is making toys for children in hospitals. Over the week-end Lillian Salem was hostess at a party in her home for Gamma Sigma and Sigma Delta Beta.

Sigma Sigma—(S)

In case the pledges aren't aware the actives think they're all right. (This bit of encouragement is just to keep them going until Friday night when the pledges will begin to wonder whether they have a friend in the world.)

The Alpha Iota-Sigma Sigma party was a howling success, complete with dancing and sloppy joes a-la Peterson.

All the Sigma Sigma's had a fine time at the T.D.T. Congratulations, Phi Sigs and Alpha Deltas!

Incidentally, any mad ideas or suggestions for initiation will be cheerfully accepted. Look out, Pledges!

Phi Gamma—(S)

The actives are having a lot of fun with the pledges of late. There have been many broken eggs and calloused feet but the real party is ahead for the actives.

This year "Bulldog" Ferrell will be pledgemaster and "Hardnose" Pritchard will assist for rough initiation. Stan Strauss and Don Smith will handle normal installation.

The pledges have been serenading Buechner Hall on Monday evenings and have received on each occasion a request to return—also some names and addresses.

The frat held a representative group at each of the Thanksgiving dances and as a result—no studying over the whole week-end.

The fraternity had a "Jilou 'n proper" party recently in which "stop me if you heard this one" Schermer attended. Nuff Said!!!

Phi Lambda Delta (S)

Plans are in full swing for the Phi Lamb "Papa Party", to be held on Dec. 18, in the Manchester Room of the YMCA. All YoCo papas and their offspring are cordially invited to attend.

At a meeting on Nov. 28, it was decided that the sorority will hold a rummage sale on Dec. 17.

Joanne McCarthy and Mary Alice Joyce spent Thanksgiving week-end in New York, where they were joined by Pat Joyce and Barbara McKinney.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 14.

Tau Kappa Nu—(B)

Installation Services were held at the YMCA at 7:30 on Nov. 29. Officers of the sorority are: Alice Zepay, Pres.; Margaret Angelillo, V. Pres.; Betty Huffstatter, Sec.; Bessie Kokinos, Treas.

Sixteen new members were welcomed into the organization. Congratulations are extended to our new sorority sisters.

Hell Season Studied By Well-Known Psychologist

With the march of progress, we psychologists are just beginning to realize how many SCIENTIFIC fields there are which contain an abundance of experimental statistics that could be classified and theorized upon. One of the maiden fields, as yet untouched by psychological investigation, is the behavior of fraternity members and the experience of fraternity pledges at certain times of the year.

I've found in my recent investigation that Hell season is the most profitable time to observe the interaction of the two groups. The name of this period, significant in itself, was undoubtedly coined by the pledges (spitui). HOWEVER, it is not a very realistic one. SOCIO-CONFLICT SEASON is more appropriate to the situation. That is, the pledges are ordered by the actives to attain certain goals which sometimes conflict. In one noteworthy case, an Eta Beta Epsilon pledge (hoocheh) was told by one active to measure the tensile strength of another active's ear. The latter objected and ordered the pledge to go without water for a week. This is a clear example of frustration caused by conflicting goals.

IN a controlled experiment at the last Kappa Smaka Phi initiation, three victims (control group) were told beforehand that they were about to eat mustard covered onions while three others were fed the emetic without forewarning. The observer reported very violent physical reaction in the first (control) group; so strong, in fact, that he couldn't stand the volatile atmosphere and left before the others were fed. The results therefore, are somewhat incomplete.

The overall behavior of the actives falls into two classes. First, the overt, vicious abuse of the pledge. Examples of this type are: throwing him through the picture window at the home of the police chief; strapping him to the drive SHAFT of a half-ton truck; and forcing him to smoke a railroad

Eta Delta Sigma—(B)

The Nov. meeting was held at the home of Elizabeth Lowmiller. The affair was a bridge party for rushes and members. Ann Wolanin, a rushee, won first prize. A hobby sale was held before the meeting.

Mary Ferguson and Rachel Powell are hostesses for the Dec. meeting and gift exchange, to be held at the Shady Lawn Tea Room, on the 13th, at 6 p.m.

flare. The second type I call compensation abuse. It includes such subversively rationalized acts as dropping the pledge into a large body of water to teach him how to swim; and pushing him off a tall building in order to spread the fame of the frat . . . all over the street.

There are so many varied pledge reactions that not even a psychologist can classify them. I'll just cite a few outstanding examples.

A pledge who had gone berserk and refused a match to an active was brought to me just recently. Study of his case history showed that he had been walloped for fighting matches as a child. Fear of punishment persisted through his youth and adolescence and now was ruining him socially. The solution was simple . . . applied negative conditioning and experimental extinction. An active asked him for a light and every time he refused, he received a red hot brand across his back. Today he's a full-fledged Greek, but he still snorts fire at the ghost riders in the sky.

One of our newly initiated members was brought to me in a curious psychopathic condition. He had been forced to crawl 10 miles on all fours. He was to say nothing, but could bark all he wanted. He was told to stop at every dog, every other tree and every fifth water hydrant. Realizing he was hopelessly insane, I tried to study his condition. Before the attendants arrived, I had HYPNOTIZED him and recorded the following sequence of associations:

Irish . . . setter, French . . . poodle, German . . . shepherd, Greek . . . mongrel. Another interesting association sequence ob-

'51 Grads

After Christmas vacation Miss Patterson will accept applications for 1951 graduation, as the records are to be checked then. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

tained from a neophyte was: Knife . . . bread, fork . . . pie, spoon . . . soup, string . . . oyster, in . . . side, out . . . house, down, . . . fall, up . . . heave.

All these and 1001 other oddities are published in my latest book, a tribute to the art of Psychology, called, "You Tell Me Your Dream; I'll Tell You Mine." Professor I. William Namit, Dept. of Psychology, Wey-Balogh Normal.

YoCo Students in Play; Crites Directs Group

Two Youngstown College students and a member of the YoCo faculty will participate in the coming production of the Canfield Players. The students are Delores McKenzie, and Richard Hinson. The faculty member is Professor Harold Crites, the director.

The play, The Man Who Came To Dinner, will be presented on Dec. 6, 7, 8, and tickets may be obtained from Hinson or Prof. Crites. A special rate for students is available.

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Penguin Patter

by Tom Manche

Was fortunate enough to catch the ineffable Artie Shaw twice within four days recently and the master is still master. Fronting a seventeen piece outfit, the 39 year old Artie retains the same polish with his clarinet but his style, like good wine and good people, has mellowed with the years. His lazy and nonchalant stick easily becomes a wild and frenetic thing with the flick of a reed. The only old-timers heard in the six hour span were "Beguine", "Stardust", "Carnival", "Summit Ridge", "Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Lady Day". Shaw fans will not find this band as unique and tricky as the 1938 and 1942 folds but he now has the combined drive and sock of a Kenton-Herman mob. Brass screams and hawks with the terrifying blasts of buzz bombs and reeds come in like an electric current, subtle but jolting. This undertaking of the erotic Shaw is an admitted money-getter but cannot be completely weighed since it is now operating in the embryonic stage of one month. You'll be able to hear it canned on Columbia soon . . . Spectators at the Iowa-Notre Dame demonstrated examples of sportsmanship and clean competitive spirit seldom seen in these hills. Item One: Students growl derogatorily but never boo offensively and they were often given provocation. Item Two: The opposing injured players were given as healthy an applause as the home boys. Item Three: The defensive home team, after being scored upon, is given a hearty hand and a vote of confidence from the fans and other players. There are other items that reflect 'big time' football. We can't step into big time ball overnight but we will someday and when we do, let's be equipped with big time spirit and sportsmanship . . . The parking problem won't ever be cured with the present facilities but a little consideration will go a long way toward the alleviation of it. For instance, if every driver would conserve all space he could (that is, leave no dead space at curbs and between bumpers) every day a lot of additional cars would be accommodated through the weeks . . . The exasperated

father bellowed at the son: "I've had to look after you for years now and I'm getting tired of it. You're 31 now, you know. Why, where would you be if I should die tomorrow?" The prodigal popped back, "I'd be right here, Pop. The question is "Where would YOU be?" S'long for now.



tor of Music degrees from the Dana Institute. For a number of years "Prof" studied with a famous pupil of Franz Liszt, Emil Liebling.

Also an accomplished organist, Professor Schmitt donated his services by playing at St. Mary's Church in Warren, Ohio, for 54 years.

His published book of preparatory exercises and scales for Piano Technic has proven to be a decided aid to his students.

"Prof's" hobby is working crossword puzzles and smoking his favorite pipe. You might catch him at these things during his free periods in the day.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Honorary Music Fraternity, has announced a formal recital, to be

presented by members on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7th, in The Strouss Memorial Auditorium, Youngstown College. The affair is open to the public.

Recently Doctor Henry V. Stearns entertained members of the Men and Women's Music Fraternities. During the evening they listened to the Radio Program on which Music Students had recorded. Later refreshments were served.

Dykema Recent Speaker

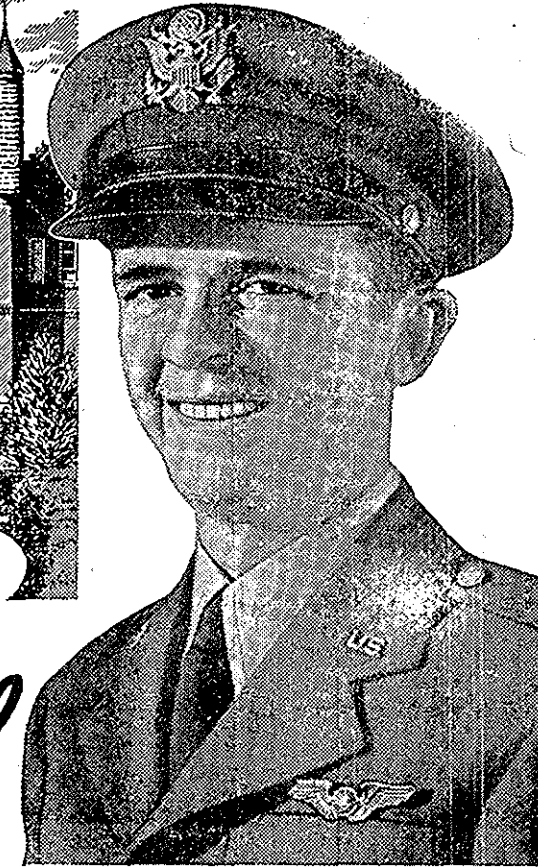
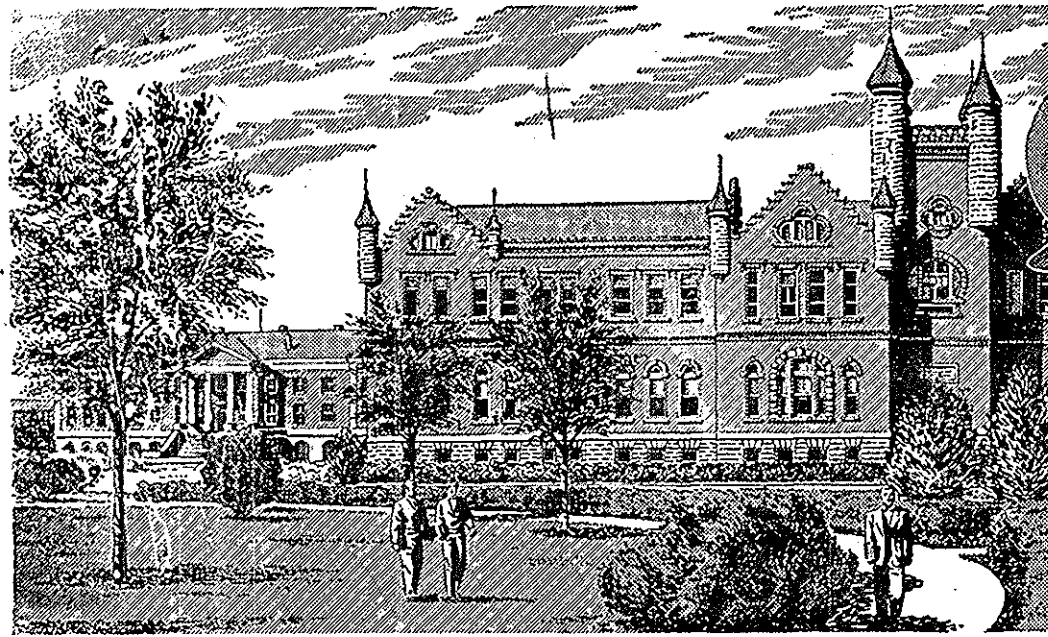
Professor Karl W. Dykema, head of the English Department, and director of the division of language and literature, spoke at the dinner meeting of the English Teachers Club of Summit Co., held at the University of Akron recently. His subject was the teaching of English and the qualifications of English teachers.

The elderly gentleman often seen conversing with students in the hall at Dana's is one whose untiring patience and genuine sense of humor have won him many friends.

For 63 years, Professor Jacob Schmitt has taught at the music school. Now 88 years old, "Prof" rides from Warren, to teach piano here.

He holds B.M., M.M., and Doc-

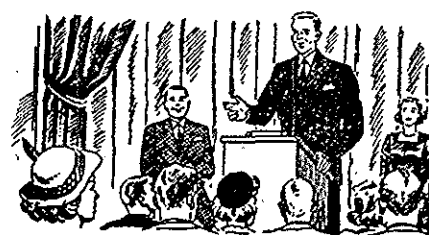
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A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



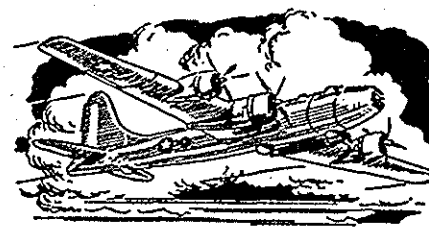
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



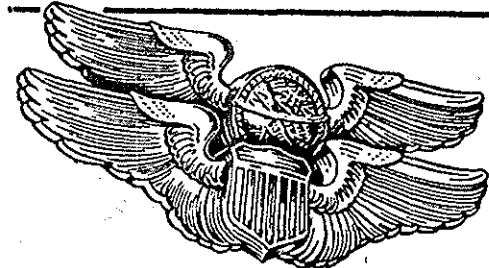
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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What Goes with the Engineers?

by John P. Barrett

One thing that is included here at the direction of Dean Deesz is a warning regarding cheating. Mr. Deesz wants it known that anyone found cheating will be subject to extreme penalties, the exact nature of which have not been disclosed. Mr. Deesz reminded the students that while cheating may get you through school, you can't cheat your way through life.

Seems as how everyone at the Engineering school took a new lease on life over the Thanksgiving vacation. Of course, there is always the question, when you find a little time to work, of where to start. Just about this time of year, everyone at the Engineering school starts to wonder—"How can you get 11 weeks behind in only 9 weeks?" At least, that's the way it seems.

BALL GAME

There was, however, a certain group who didn't have the guts to do much of anything over the vacation. This group is made up of the instructors, and the members of Mu Pi Epsilon, honorary Engineering Fraternity. All these guys got together Thanksgiving morning to play a game of ball out at Bear's Field. The faculty, of course, was licked (13-4) even though they had the assistance of the Mu Pi boys who have graduated. Each team had two 6 man squads. The teams of instructors were composed of: first, six men, and second, Mr. Quatrano. The lone touchdown scored by the profs was made by Mr. D'Isa, who gallantly galloped a good 40 yards out of bounds to do it. (Who wouldn't run with Bob Miller after him?) Anyhow, it was a fine game, with all the aches and pains of those who are used to sitting while they work.

HOSPITALIZATION

In the last issue of the JAMBAR, this column carried a question directed to the administration regarding hospitalization. I was informed, and rightly so, that the information I looked for had been published in the JAMBAR of 4 weeks ago (this issue). This is all well and good, however, it would seem that when a question is brought up in a letter, all information pertinent to that question should be contained in the letter itself. It seems strange to have to look elsewhere for the information. By the way, you Engineers, that information (taken from the JAMBAR) was posted on the bulletin board by this reporter as soon as it could be located.

NEW EQUIPMENT

We learn that more new equipment has been added to the electronics lab. Clayton Stambaugh, who wants it known that he is not a "ham", has been wiring it. We now have two Heathkit scopes, and an impedance bridge. Things are looking up in our "cellar lab".

WHO'S WHO?

Elsewhere in this issue, you'll find a list of students who were accepted for listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. If you look closely you'll see the names of three of the Engineering students. Therefore, this reporter would like to extend congratulations to the three Engineers who made it, Bill Kroeger, Jim Nestor, and yours truly.

That about does it for this time, fellas, so till two weeks from now, 'AT'S ALL

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Chapel Services Held; Pres. Jones Attends

Students of Youngstown College attended simultaneous chapel services recently. Catholic students attending mass at St. Joseph Church and Protestant students attending services at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Father Arthur B. DeCrane, religious counselor for Catholic students, said mass at St. Joseph's Church, with Edward Ford and Edward Schlatter serving as altar boys.

Reverend Albert L. Linder, religious counselor for Protestant students, gave the Thanksgiving message at St. John's Episcopal Church. He urged students to cultivate the discriminating mind and the magnanimous spirit.

Participating in the service at St. John's church were Dr. Jones who offered the Thanksgiving prayer, Earl Vickers, president of the Religion in Life Club, who read the scripture, and Herbert Pridham, a student of the Dana School of Music, who sang.

Members of the Religion in Life Club served as ushers with Willard Tibbetts in charge.

TEN YEARS FROM TODAY (or before), you may want to send your child to college. U. S. Savings Bonds, bought NOW, will help do it.

Christmas Party, Student Forum, Planned By R.I.L.

The monthly Religion in Life student forum has been scheduled for Dec. 10, in the Manchester Room of the YMCA. Continuing a series of talks on major religious influences, Rev. Charles Jack, pastor of the Boardman Methodist Church, will speak on "The Wesleyan Influence in the World." Carol singing will follow the discussion.

Plans are being completed for the club's Christmas party. Co-chairmen Jean Lewis and Peggy Card have obtained Trinity Fellowship Hall for dancing. Music will be provided by a six-piece orchestra. Tickets will be sold at 75 cents per person.

The Wednesday afternoon round table discussions will be discontinued from Dec. 14 to Jan. 11, due to the Christmas vacation.

To Park -- or Not to Park?

Parking at YoCo ranks Number One among life's little problems. It becomes necessary for students to arrive at school an hour before class to find a parking space. Those who arrive later find themselves dizzy from cruising around the block twenty or more times. These unfortunate souls usually park a mile from school and catch a bus, only to end up late for class.

Plans are being considered to level the entire area as far north as Madison Avenue to meet the demand for additional parking space!

This problem is not confined to our college, however. Recently, an inspired "Creepspeare" at Duquesne University, wrote the following poem summing up the problem.

"To park, or not to park: that is the question:

Whether 'tis nobler in the traffic court to suffer

The tickets and fines of outraged judges,

Or to park cars near the Stambaugh Auditorium,

And by walking avoid them? To walk; to park;

No more; and by parking to say we end

The foot-ache and the thousand aching blisters

That flesh is heir to, 'tis a situation

Devoutly to be wished. To walk: to park:

To park: perchance to get a ticket: ay, there's the rub:

For in that parking place what men may come

When we have shuffled off to morning class,

Must give us tickets: there's the respect

That makes calamity of double parking."

—MARION FARNELL

"Papa Party" Is Event Of Christmas Season

Last year for the first time a party was initiated for the children of Youngstown College students and faculty members. Phi Lambda Delta Sorority, sponsor of the "Papa Party", decided to make it an annual affair.

The first original "Papa Party" was held in the Manchester Room of the YMCA December 19, 1948. Santa Claus, Mayor Henderson and about fifty children and fathers attended. Refreshments, gifts, stories, games, and music were all part of the gala occasion. The fathers seemed to enjoy it as much as the kids.

This year promises to be another highlight of the Yuletide season. Marilyn Sankey and Barbara Flint are co-chairmen of the event and are busy completing plans to make this party one the children will long remember.

So—Keep the date in mind! December 18. There is no admission charge. A registration booth will be set up in the main hall soon, where YoCo daddies can make tentative reservations.

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by Bette (Luella) Savage

All Hollywood is talking about Heady LaMore, and her recent display of temperament on the set of "Aloha Love", when she shot and killed her director. I talked to Heady just after she was released on bail. "I'm glad you've come, Luella," she said. I have never seen Heady look lovelier. She was dressed in a pink pinafore and in her hair she wore a gardenia. No orchids for this natural beauty. Laying down the shovel with which she was digging in her garden, she demurely muttered "I love flowers," and knelt to gather a few. Watching her gathering the flowers and blowing smoke rings out of her ears I wondered, "Why do people misunderstand this child?"



"Come in, Luella," she invited. "It's the cook's day off, and I am making my favorite recipe for Avocado Jubilee." Heady is right at home in the kitchen, and I have never seen her look lovelier. Watching her bussing around her tiny kitchen pressing buttons, turning a knob here and there, and never once letting cigarette ashes drop on the kitchen rugs, I thought, "Heady was meant to be a homemaker, not an inmate at San Quentin."

"I love to cook," Heady said as she slammed the oven door shut with her foot.

"Mommy! Mommy!" said an exhausted little voice. It was Kope-spie, Heady's two year old child by her fourth marriage, who had scampered over the mile and a half from the west wing.

"Hi, Kid," she said stooping over to put out her cigarette. I have never seen Heady look lovelier. Her pink pinafore had been abandoned for a blue one, and her face was flushed with the joy of motherhood and five martinis.

"I love children," she said, musing his hair playfully. And as Heady washed her hands carefully, I wondered, "Who do people misunderstand her. Why do they misinterpret her every move?"

Yesterday at the funeral, Heady never looked lovelier. Black is her best color and her tears were so copious they almost put out her cigarette.

"Oh why can't they understand she is a simple, sincere child whose heart is bigger than her reason?"

But Heady today in stripes, has never looked lovelier.

New Teachers Are Guests At Faculty, Staff Dinner

Decorative place cards and menus were designed in original water colors by students of the College Art department for the annual Youngstown College faculty and staff dinner party held recently at the Mahoning Avenue Methodist Church.

There were one hundred and seventy present, including as special guests the new full-time faculty members who joined the college this fall.

Dr. Howard W. Jones and Mrs. Jones, were guests of the faculty. Ralph A. Beard acted as master of ceremonies, and Miss Betty Demmenno and Stephen Horvath, students of the Dana School of Music, provided a program of music during the dinner hour.

Sig Delt Dance Is Dec. 25, In Stambaugh

Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will hold their annual Christmas Dance on December 25, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Jack Russell and P. J. Snyder, co-chairmen, have made arrangements for Benny Jones Orchestra to furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Advance sale tickets may be purchased for \$2.75 per couple from any member of the Sig Delt's or High-Hatter's. Tickets sold at the door will be \$3.00 per couple.


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GUSTIE QUINTET HERE DECEMBER 6

by Chuck Perazich
Although the 1949-50 edition of Coach Dom Rosselli's cage squad will get its initiation Saturday night at Berea, Tuesday, Dec. 6 will be a gala night here at the South Field House when the Golden Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus travel here to play the Penguins in the home opener for the Hill boys.

On Monday night, Dec. 5, the locals travel to Beaver Falls, Pa. playing the Geneva College cagers.

Gustavus Adolphus has on its roster two boys scaling 6'6", three boys who hit 6'4" and five lads who nip 6'3". The largest thing the Penguins can throw at that will be Steve Gergely who hits 6'3". It looks like a David and Goliath affair with the Youngstown College boys out to avenge the defeat handed the locals during the past grid season.

Sporting Views



by
JIM MAHONEY

YoCo's first home game of the season against the Golden Gusties, Dec. 6, might settle some argument among local cage fans. The emphasis in recent years has been upon height, especially in high class college and pro basketball circles. The small player (under 6'), no matter how agile, is thought by some observers to be on the way out. Others, however, claim that there is still a place in college basketball for the small player who has the agility and the know-how.

The Penguins have a normal average height, and are fast, experienced cagers. The Gusties, on the other hand, are exceptionally tall (6'2") but are rather green. There are only four lettermen on the team. Not more than 4 are upper classmen (jr. or sr.). The game is early in the season and coach may not have whipped his squad into the desired shape yet, but the height is certainly there. A battle between the very tall, inexperienced cagers, and YoCo's smaller veteran players might shed some light on the controversy.

I know enough about basketball not to try to predict the outcome of such a contest, but I'm interested in it enough to get down to the field house next Thursday night and see what happens. How about you?

Sugar Bowlers Threaten Tau Kappa Nu's Lead

The Sugar Bowlers are threatening to overtake Tau Kappa Nu in the race for the Women's I-M Bowling crown. The "Sweet" keggers swept three from third place Alpha Deltas, while last place E.T.P.C. was taking two out of three from the leaders. Tau Kappa Nu now is in front by only two games.

For the Sugars CVENGROS scored a 462 set while SCHAFER marked up a 370 set for the Deltas. GRABAN paced the teachers to victory with a 437 series and ANGELILLO was high for the leaders with a 385 set.

Kappa Sigs Still Leading I-M Kegglers

by Rudy Braydich
Intra-Mural bowlers entered their seventh week of action and, after the pins cleared, Kappa Sigma Kappa were still setting the pace. The leaders swept three games from seventh place A-Phi-O. DURETT'S 506 and DURDA'S 504 paved the way for the victory while PISANI had 505 for the losers.

Phi Gams, who are one game out of first place, defeated Newman Club twice. BARTLEMAY rolled a 519 set for the "Gams". P. FREISEN was high for the losers with a 485.

Phi Sigs climbed into third place after besting the South Siders in two out of three matches. BRAYDICH, NEEDHAM, and MATUNE paced the winners with 519, 514, and 503 respectively. GARRAMONE rolled a 498 set for the southerners.



Ted Kotsvelos lines up for a strike as Ed Durda watches anxiously. Keeping score is Bob Kirner.

The Sahrks defeated Blue Ribbon three times. The wins enabled them to tie for third place. For the "Fish" SPANO was high with 459. CONLAN'S 474 was best for Blue Ribbon.

R.I.L. had an easy time with last place Pi Beta Chi. They won three games because the losers didn't have a full team present. This is the most recent of several forfeits by Pi Beta Chi. GAREA rolled a 540 set for R.I.L. and the best effort from the short-handed losers was DELL'S 534 series.

Sigma Sigma gained a tie for fifth place after taking two from Sig Deltas. WEBSTER and VROSS of the Sigs had 476 and BATTIFRANO scored a 394 for the Deltas.

Mystery "5" defeated E.T.P.C. three times. COOPERSMITH of the "mysterious" team rolled 253.

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Look Here Now by Al Wolgast

WILLIAM DEAR Jr., Phy. Ed., of Farrell, Pa., is one of the outstanding table tennis stars in the Valley. Dear has played against many of the district's top men, and has managed to win his share of games. The Farrellite would like to get a few YoCo students interested in forming a team. At the present he is a member of the strong Sharon Buhl Club team . . . ROBERT LACICH, 2 Soc. Sci., was a star basketball player at Farrell High School . . . Shenango Valley fans are looking forward to December 17th, when Coach DOM ROSSELLI brings his Penguin squad to the spacious Farrell High gym, where they will meet the strong Marietta, Ohio College team. The game is an annual affair sponsored by John Pepe of the Sharon Herald for the Junior Baseball league. The Penguin freshman team will appear in the prelim. Four Valley lads will appear with the regular YoCo team. They are SAM JANKOVICH of Farrell, who already shows promise of being one of the top scoring men, and the Sharpville trio composed of veterans GERGELY, MAGULA and KRANICH. Tickets for the game, which promises to be a sellout, will go on sale soon . . . Majoring in Pre. Med., is Junior YoCo student WILLIAM ERME of Sharpville High School. He played in the backfield and helped to give his school a great record in 1944 when the team won eight games and lost only two. He also gained a letter in basketball.

Limbering up his arm the other day in the hallway was CYRILL QUARTERSON, 2 Phy. Ed., of Sharon, Pa. Cyrill played a lot of baseball at third base for the strong Class A Westinghouse team . . . FRANK CIOTOLA, of Farrell, 2 Bio., also was active as a softball player in his more youthful days . . . MRS. PEARL BARTHOLOMEW, 1 El. Edu., of Farrell, comes from a family of athletes. Pearl, Nan and Rose Fowler were all star basketball players.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

- AUGIE YAHN, huge Penguin tackle, started in every game the locals have had since the year 1946. He never has been seriously injured and the strange fact is that he never has worn any hip pads or thigh pads.
- MERLE MAFFIE, former

football star here at the college, is furthering his education over at the William Rayen School of Engineering. In his spare time he has been assisting the coaches in scouting opposing teams and also has brought a few grid prospects into the local fold.

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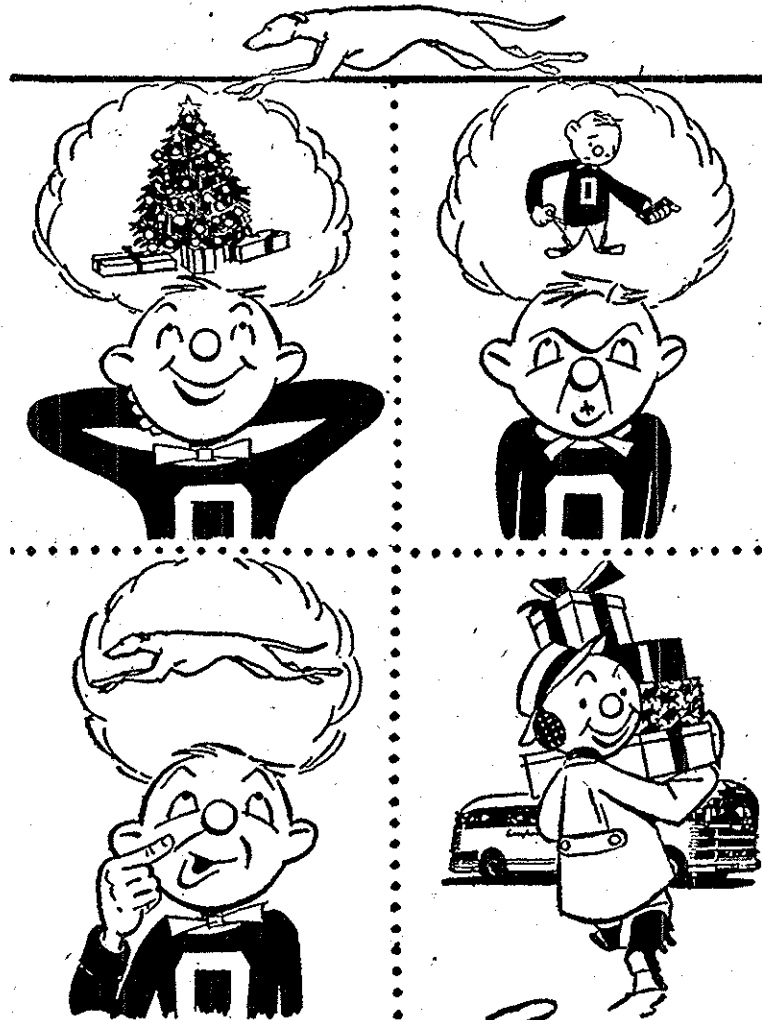
Sigma Squad Loses To All-Star Eleven

Led by Nick Bolkovac, Pitt U. candidate for All-America honors, a team consisting of former district scholastic greats eked out a thrilling 12-7 grid triumph over an outweighed Sigma Sigma team from Youngstown College. The contest, played Nov. 20 at Volney Rogers Field before 125 screaming fans, was filled with thrills and rugged football.

The Sigmas scored first on a TD pass to John Hines. Then the Sigmas held their highly touted opponents scoreless for three quarters before succumbing to superior weight and power. At one time the tiny Sigmas held for downs on the one yard line.

The All-Stars had many "name" players in their line-up. Besides Bolkovac, there was Ralph Wagner (Indiana U.), Chow Anzivino (Rayen All-City), Matt Thon (Wilson All-City and All-County), and Connelly, Lyden, and McCarthy (Ursuline).

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Looking Around . . .

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YoCo students who turned cosmopolitan on us over Thanksgiving included JOANNE McCARTHY, who commuted between New York City and Philadelphia; and RED TYRELL, who grabbed his shamrock and took off for Notre Dame. While we're on the society news kick we might mention that our buddies, BOB DALEY and BETTE MAXWELL have

set the date. It will be Dec. 7, at Trinity. Start saving rice now!

If for some reason you happen to miss Henry Morgan's program some night, don't fret. See BETTE (ptui!) SAVAGE. She will undoubtedly have all the puns memorized and will be only too happy to recite for you.

About now, we shall say adieu. We're running out of material (as you may have realized several paragraphs back), so we'll leave you with a parting word . . . "don't."

● A few boys are carting around ed while BYRON PITTMAN car-casts which they earned during ries one on his ankle. WALLY the past grid season. TONY TA- ANGELO wins the contest as his BACHINO has his thumb decorat- cast is the largest.

Comb Your Hair . . .

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It's a fine idea; that, I'm sure, is the opinion of each and every Senior. Congratulations are in order for Bill Abey and the Neon. A special word must be added about his trick shots. One of which is on the front page of the Jam-

bar. Bill set the camera and then got in the picture himself. Pretty neat trick, huh?

Did You Know . . .

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● DANTE LAVELLI of the Cleveland Browns, is the first cousin of TONY LAVELLI, All-

American basketeer of the Yale Bulldogs.

● These five players will wear the Red and White of the basketball squad for the last time in their four year career here on the hill. They are STEVE GERGELY, RAY WISE, LOU MUEHLBAUER, CHARLES BUSH and JACK CHRISTEIN.

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