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PETE SAYS

When voting for your man
On this election day
Remember what he said himself
Not what his enemies say.



Majority Heavily Favors ROTC; Believes It Will Benefit College

16 Percent Indicate Dissatisfaction With Program

by Josie Frazzini and Jim Matta

Of 232 students recently polled by the Jambor on the value of the R.O.T.C., 78.8 percent considered the organization a worthwhile-addition to the college curriculum. Ten percent considered it to be of little value, while 11.2 percent gave no opinion.

When asked if the training given the student would be of any value to him in civilian life 74 percent thought it would, and 14 percent indicated that it would not.

A large majority of the students, 83.7 percent, had no unfavorable reaction to the R.O.T.C. However, 16.3 percent of the students polled had observed unfavorable aspects in the R.O.T.C. program.

The main disagreement seems to be that seniors and juniors without previous military training cannot be taken into ROTC. After that, the most frequently heard complaint was that uniforms, saluting and the rest of the army routine will be a part of the Youngstown College campus.

Several other undesirable features were mentioned by those who were queried. A few of the pertinent ones were: Many men use the ROTC solely as an escape from the draft. Too much time must be spent in the army after completing the program. Conflict develops between the spirit of the army and the spirit of scholarship.

Nu Sigma Rho Float Wins Second Straight Contest

Nu Sigma Rho fraternity was awarded first prize in the judging of floats for Homecoming for the second consecutive year. A float constructed by Sigma Delta Beta and Gamma Sigma was second.

First prize, a gift certificate for \$20 in merchandise from the Kolesar Display Company, was presented by Mrs. Charles Kolesar, at the judging Thursday, October 26. Judges for the floats were Miss Mary Lane, of Lane Advertising Co.; Ed Mochler, of the Youngstown Printing Co.; George Kolesar of the City Office and Art Supply Co.; Vera Etinger, art manager of McKelveys, and Mrs. Charles Kolesar.

Former Dana Student Wins Music Scholarship

Mr. Robert Witt, son of Atty. and Mrs. Alvy T. Witt, 264 N. Heights Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, has received a scholarship to Juilliard School of Music in New York.

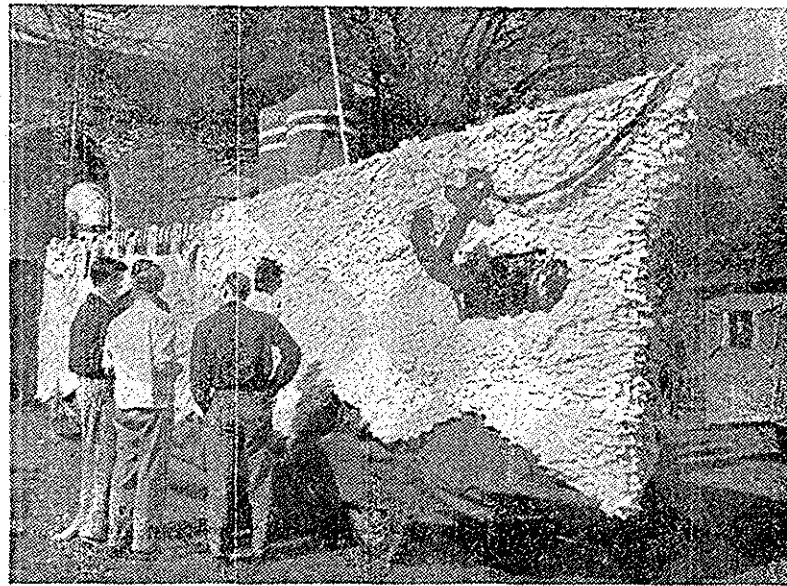


Witt was awarded the scholarship as a result of a competitive examination taken at New York. He will study composition, harmony along with academic subjects. He was a student of Fankhauser at Dana School of Music. Previously, he had studied at the Ursuline School of Music.

Yocohoey Openings

The backstage staff of Yocohoey II is still in need of costume designers, property managers and stage crew members. The work of the latter group is such that several technical rehearsals will be held to insure proper stage handling. Anyone interested in working backstage during the performance should contact Herb Braden or any other member of the crew.

Prize-Winning 1950 Homecoming Float



Members of Nu Sigma Rho fraternity inspect their Homecoming float prior to the judging last Thursday. Their float was awarded first prize.

Dances and Parades Feature Homecoming; Queen Receives Many Gifts from Students

by JEANNE LYONS

Homecoming 1950—a celebration that will long be remembered by students, faculty and alumni of YoCo—was started with a pep rally Wednesday, October 25 in the auditorium. That was just the beginning.

The floats were judged in front of Butler, Art Institute Friday dawned, and the rains came. Disgusted murmurs were heard all day, but about six o'clock things (including the sun) seemed brighter. Despite the threatening weather, the stadium was well filled by eight o'clock and the Booster section especially was crammed to capacity and over.

During the half (the score was then 7-6 YoCo) the traditional ceremonies were held and lovely Lois Zuercher of Phi Lambda Delta was crowned 1950 Homecoming queen by last year's queen Miss Joyce Webb. After the coronation, past Homecoming queens Peggy Biga ('48) and Joyce Webb ('49) plus miniature queens of the future, Betty Jane Vivo and Betty Jean Link and Queen Lois and her court, rode around the stadium in convertibles and floats. (Final score, in case you didn't know was 14-6, us.)

The music of Charlie James filled the auditorium, though it was slightly crowded to do any "roomy" dancing. At intermission, Lois and her court received gifts from campus groups. The Queen was given several attractive necklaces and a cute pint-sized kitten.

Dick Brush, Don Smith and the rest of the committee members can sit back and relax after a job well done.

Dogpatch Is Theme Of Sadie Hawkins Dance

By JOAN DONNELLY

"Stag or drag" is the good word for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, Friday, Nov. 10 at the Elms Ballroom. Benny Jones and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

This dance ought to please the gals. If no Daisie Mae costume is available, they may "dress up" in jeans and their dad's old shirts. The most appropriate costume will be honored at an intermission program. Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring the dance.

Mayor Henderson will officiate in the traditional opening of Sadie Hawkins Day opening at the Public Square. The date for the ceremony will be announced later. The special surprise ceremony last night at half-time began the "Dogpatch Shenannigans".

Mark it down in your date book to attend the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, next Friday, Nov. 10.

Fire regulations absolutely prohibit smoking beyond the red line near the Annex Buildings. Punishment for disobeying this rule is suspension from school.

Dolores DaCunto Is Chosen YoCo Esquire Calendar Girl

National Winner Will Be Selected Soon; Crosby, Waring, Kyser Among Judges

Dolores DaCunto, 18, Youngstown College music major, was chosen the local entry in a contest to select "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl." The selection was sponsored by the JAMBAR as a part of a national contest conducted by Esquire Magazine.

Mayor's Interview, Drama Highlight WFMJ Radio Show

An interview with Mayor Chas. P. Henderson and a dramatic production of "The Devil", by Guy de Maupassant feature the first broadcast of "Youngstown College On the Air" scheduled for airing tomorrow evening from 10:30 to 11 over station WFMJ.

Herb Braden, Marjorie Pope and Don Tamburro, members of the Drama Guild, play the major roles in the presentation of de Maupassant's short story. This is the first of several dramas planned for the show's weekly broadcast.

The remainder of the program is also entirely written, produced and directed by college students. Jeanne Lyons and Bette Savage report the news. Steve Mislav and George Mitchell interview Ed Kinney, JAMBAR Sports Editor and varsity football manager. Kathy Johnson, pianist, plays "Furiant", her own composition.

Herb Fridham is student announcer and Jerry Williams writes and directs the program.

Council Will Discuss Using Honor System

Student Council, this afternoon, is discussing the possibility of using the honor system at Youngstown College in order to reduce cheating.

Any action will be taken first by student council and must be approved by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Faculty and student groups have been discussing the cheating situation and have concluded that effective steps should be taken. Final exam periods, especially, received considerable attention at the sessions.

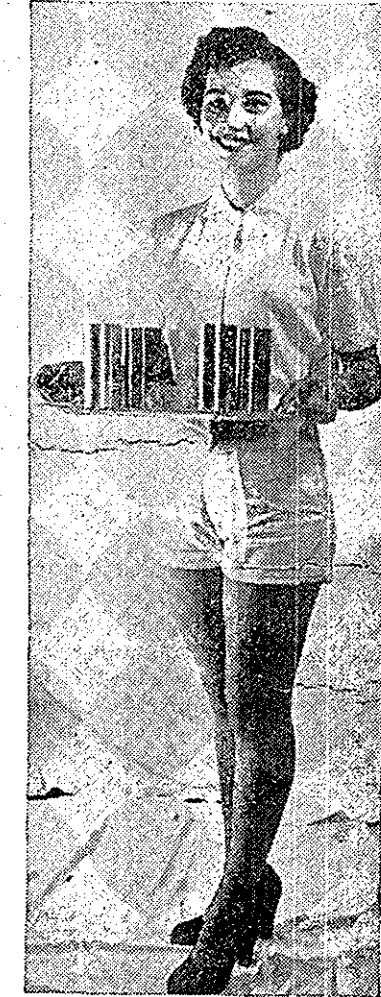
Students Aid Victim Of Parking Lot Attack

Two Youngstown College accounting students were instrumental in aiding Mrs. Hilda McCloskey, recent attack victim, when they discovered her in downtown Youngstown last Friday evening.

John McGoogan, and John O'Malley, both residents of the south side, found Mrs. McCloskey outside the entrance of the Champion Bowling Alley near Commerce St. shortly after leaving the Youngstown-Niagara football game. They helped the victim into a nearby tavern and told the proprietor to call the police ambulance.

McGoogan reported that he had seen at least one person pass by Mrs. McCloskey before he and O'Malley got to her.

Jambor 'Calendar' Entry



Miss Dolores DaCunto, music major from Hubbard, Ohio, was selected by a panel of judges to represent the JAMBAR in the national "Calendar Contest" conducted by Esquire Magazine. The contest will be judged from pictures sent to Esquire's offices.

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by JOSIE FRAZZINI

Question: SHOULD WOMEN BE DRAFTED?

JOAN DONNELLY— (Fr.)



In times of great need, when almost all of the men are needed at the front, women must do things they ordinarily would not. They must help build the planes, ships and weapons

for our men. In doing this they are taking over the jobs of the men. I believe, that if there are not enough women volunteers during a crucial period they should be drafted. As at home they are needed to release men for active duty. There are many jobs in the armed forces that can be handled by women; such as clerical work, weather service, and even mechanical work. However, I do not believe women should be drafted for actual fighting.

ESTHER SHILLER— (Soph.)



I am very much against the drafting of women.

Morally and spiritually, a woman can do more for the fighting man by keeping the "home fires burning" than by being in the service.

Having someone to come home to has a much deeper meaning than some people realize. Setting up a basis of who and who not to draft would be much more complicated for women than it is for men. To carry this a little further, soon we may be drafting mothers.

MICHAEL MARTINKO— (Fr.)



No, the situation at the present is not serious enough to require the drafting of women. You also have to take into consideration that it might affect the female population the way it

has the male population in respect to their evading the draft. There would probably be an increased employment of women at all colleges and much mashing of fingers accidentally placed beneath closing windows. I can't imagine women living as hermits in the hills of Kentucky waiting for war's end.

DOLORES GOZIK— (Soph.)



What's this? Women as well as men receiving greetings from Uncle Sam? Oh no! Who is going to keep the assembly lines rolling if all the girls are off marching to the tune of Hut,

2, 3, 4? Imagine G.I. Joe being greeted at the door by a top sergeant in khaki instead of a sweet housewife in a ruffled apron. I don't think he'd appreciate that. I think we should try to keep the home fires burning.

JOE GROHOVSKY— (Jr.)



Certainly—modern women being so desirous of obtaining privileges equal to those of the men should also be given the dubious honor of being drafted. Women can certainly handle the

clerical work of the armed forces. Milady would suffer no ill effects from work of this nature. After all the average woman does more strenuous work in her daily routine.

DON BAYNES— (Jr.)



Positively no! the drafting of women into the armed forces would be a great mistake on the part of the United States Government. It is true that the WACS and WAVES, during

the last war, were of great assistance to the service, and the number of men that they replaced to enter combat duty was appreciable, but the drafting of women was not necessary then. It may become necessary to draft women if and when we should have another full-scale war.

One of the faults of the last war's draft program was that it failed to utilize all the available manpower. An example of this is, or was, evident in the cases turned down as 4-F. These men were of no use after such a classification. It's quite possible that these men, too, could be used to relieve able-bodied men for combat duty in any future full-scale war. Should this happen it isn't likely that women will be needed.

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Well, here we are again. We've been looking around and our only comment is, "Why doesn't someone do something really exciting?"

After mourning Al Jolson's death, and listening to his wonderful records with tear-stained eyes (and ears too), we thought we would be happy by making you happy by writing this column.

Everyone at the Student Council Stag dance seemed to be having a very nice time. BILL HOU-SER was having such a gay time he had a hard time staying on his feet. We hope he found a better partner for the second round of square dancing.

Weren't the I. D. tags with the name inscription clever? GEORGE CATALAND (THE individualist crossed out his name, filled in his phone number and went around asking, "What's yours?") So that's how you get numbers for your little black book. Now we know.

JACK DEROSE didn't take one of the identification tags given at the dance. He said everyone knew who he was. Well, we did anyway.

FRESHMAN AGAIN

New freshman, good new ideas. Well, new anyway. What do you think of riding in a convertible with the top down at 11:00 on a cold night? Crazy—so it was, but MARGE MAGYAR and BETTY JANE ROUNSLEY seemed to enjoy it. The rest of us nearly froze.

Freshman BOB JONES, no relation of CAPT JONES, is being drafted and not in the ROTC either. CARMEN LANZO apparently lives on Central Time. For eight o'clock class he gets up at nine. Hee, Hee, Po-e-tree.

With Election Day drawing near, the man you want to see is BILL CLARK. If you're in doubt as to who to vote for, he'll straighten you out but quick. Brother BOB is ROTC's cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

"PERKY" GRABAN bowled over the freshmen when she scored 179 in a beginning bowling class. Ease up—frosch—she's been knocking pins for quite sometime.

Seniors are so busy! Ask AMY CORRADO to go for a cup of coffee in the cafeteria and she answers, "Wait, I'll see." Pulling out her personal notebook, she checks her itinerary and remarks, "OK, I've got two free minutes."

Have you noticed the sharp clothes MARIO PECCHIO's been sporting this semester? What tailor are you keeping in luxury, MARIO?

Boy these transfer students are intelligent! GORDON LLEWELYN's common vocabulary consists of words like "loquacious propensity." He hails from Miami U. at Oxford. Wonder if that has anything to do with it.

Speaking of ambition who's the new language brain competing with ALAN DAVIES? None other than DICK LIEBMAN.

BARBARA SAVAGE and SALLIE DOWNIE spent a half year in class together chumming around and Barb just this semester found out Sal's last name was Downie. You'll learn, kid.

A familiar face about campus is GEORGE B. III. Shades of SCHERMER. The fellows must love the old portals.

JOKER'S QUIPS

One woman to another: "Why, no I didn't tell anyone — I didn't know it was a secret."

Fellow (loosening up) to friend: "Ah, join me in 'Show Me The Way To Go Home.'"

Friend: "But I don't know the words."

Fellow: "You'll know them after a few bars."

The American Lit. historian, JIM McFADDEN claims he does the washing in his spare time. With 18 hours and a full-time job, what do you mean by spare?

FAMOUS QUOTES

Ang Nacarato: Fellow cumbets!

MEL MAMULA: Can't tell. It's a secret.

DR. SCUDDER: Doncha see?

What's coming off with the football players? They're going around carrying sweet-smelling sachets. JOE KNAPIC and JOE PESUT are doing their best distributing them.

It's a boy for John Katko. Papa, Mom, and Junior are all doing fine.

MEL WANZO and NATE JONES were participants in the fashion show held last Friday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Several hard workers spend their nights at YoCo, in ze business school — MARILYN SANKEY, MARY JANE HOOVER, FLORENCE DEGRODDT and TONI and ANGIE MANGINELLI.

HOMECOMING SHENANIGANS

Congratulations to our lovely Homecoming Queen, LOIS ZUERCHER, and her charming court, MARY MARTINE, GINNY PITTS, MOLLY ROLLINS and Jo GROHOVSKY. These girls were royalty at its finest.

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'Til The Well Runs Dry

It's common talk among politicians, educators and students of government to insist that voting is a privilege. And for years these same people have been able to convince a good share of listeners that it is every good citizen's duty to exercise his or her right to vote. For an equal number of years their lectures have failed to convince almost an equal number of listeners. The problem then seems to be in finding a way to arouse these non-adherents to the realization that voting is a privilege.

The army has a favorite way of pointing out the difference between a privilege and a duty. For instance, there were soldiers who felt that saluting was an ordeal imposed upon them by some "high brass" with nothing better to do than think of ways by which life could be made miserable.

Some soldiers never did learn the difference, but it was probably because they didn't do "brig-time". Brig time, or the time a soldier spends in confinement, carried or eliminated special privileges. Prisoners were denied the right to salute, and when colors were lowered at retreat everyone saluted except prisoners. The prisoners, as you might suspect, were hurt the most, because they weren't allowed to do what previously they felt they were forced to do.

Take a man's right to vote, or threaten to, unless he exercises it properly; then sit back and watch how he'll scarp to protect that right.

HOMECOMING

Considering the adverse circumstances which prevailed when he was appointed, Dick Brush performed a competent job as 1950 Homecoming chairman. Don Smith, his committee co-ordinator, and all who aided in putting over the tremendous program deserve a vote of thanks.

Once the appointment was made, the majority of the campus groups also gave their whole-hearted support to the Homecoming committee. The combination of hard work and efficient direction is hard to beat in a venture of this nature.

Although varying from tradition, the "open house" idea was very commendable. Alumni should be served in a celebration which is nominally dedicated to them. Next year's Homecoming chairman would do well to consider repeating the 1950 theme.

Student Council, since it sponsors the dance, ought to take on more of the responsibility of arranging for it. The chairman is sometimes not appointed until a few weeks before the celebration and does not have time to make sufficient preparation. If council would authorize someone (the social chairman, for instance) to rent a dance hall, engage an orchestra or perform any other major preparatory task, the chairman would have a better chance at making the dance successful.

Another point worth mentioning is the appointment itself. The responsibility for attracting applicants is not clearly defined. The campus social groups clearly fell down on the job of providing applicants for the chairmanship of the Homecoming dance. When this happens, the social chairman, the social committee or council president ought to take the initiative in securing chairman applications. The appointment should be, in fact as well as in name, a selection.

Perhaps those writing council's new constitution could find a place for a few of these ideas in the new document.

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Dean Smith Quizzes Escaped Red Flyers

Among a radio panel which questioned several escaped Russian flyers yesterday was Dr. Joseph Smith, Dean of Youngstown College.

Dr. Smith asked the fugitives "Why did you escape?" "I got tired of 35 years of lies; my people and I were tools of those preparing for another war" was the answer of one flyer. Others added to this reason their realization that there was no real freedom of work in the Soviet Union.

The average working week in Russia was said to have been six days (8 hours per day). A ten or twelve-hour day is not uncommon, however, according to the escapees.

Salaries of foremen are double those of ordinary laboring work-

Army Classification Test Is Published by Liberty

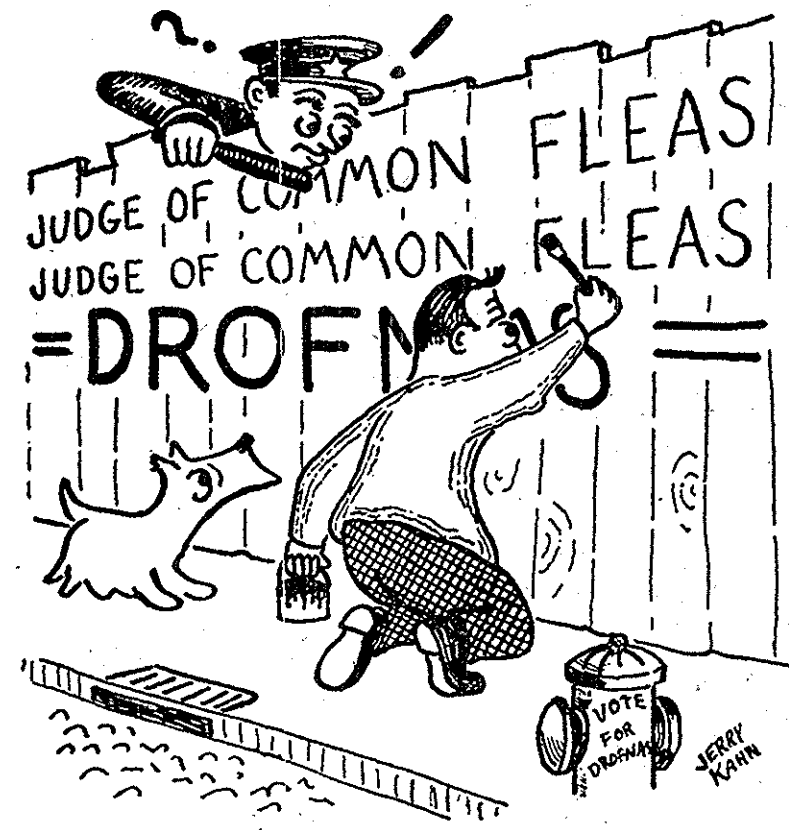
The Army Classification Test, used to determine every new serviceman's abilities in certain fields of work, is published in the November issue of Liberty Magazine.

Prospective soldiers can take the test and score themselves on answers provided with the quiz. The test is an exclusive feature of Liberty.

ers, the flyers reported. Every worker takes home approximately 75% of his gross pay. The remainder is withheld in the form of loans to the government, cultural tax (which include medical care) and party contributions.

An interpreter asked the Russians the suggested questions and related their answers for the panel and the radio audience.

Drofmas by Jerry Kahn



With the Greeks . . .

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

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)
Everyone is still aching from the football game suffered at the rush breakfast last Sunday. The rushees must have been in better shape than the actives.

A business meeting will be held Tuesday. The guys are busy preparing for the inter-frat amateur grid contests usually played at "the flats."

Mike Kachmer, rushee, organized a shindig for after the homecoming dance. It was a big success except for one little detail. Mike got a terrific cold and missed the game, dance and party.

ALPHA IOTA—(B)

Alpha Iota girls are swinging high with Rush Parties. They recently held their first Halloween Rush Party at Pioneer Pavillion. About 40 girls enjoyed square dancing. A second party is being planned and will be held at Raver's.

Miss Helen Kenny who is now working with the Erie Railroad, left her job as secretary of Alpha Iota to Miss Rosemary Sturgeon.

Lots of luck to both of you on your new jobs.

PHI GAMMA—

Our float didn't win the prize at Homecoming, but we sure had a lot of fun building it. Congratulations to Lois Zuercher.

We held our first rush party at the Boardman Ex-Service Mens Club and our next one is set for Friday nite at the Bears Club. A gay nineties theme will be followed.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

Susan Carlyle was hostess for a meeting last Tuesday night.

A surprise dinner honoring Homecoming Queen Lois Zuercher was held last Friday at the home of Bette Savage. Carol Henderson planned the affair, aided by Susan Carlyle and Jeanne Lyons.

A group of Phi Lams, headed by Kitty Trenner, decorated the Strouss Auditorium for the Homecoming Dance.

Congratulations to Dick Brush and Donald E. J. Smith for an outstanding job!

1951 Butler Art Show To Be National Open

The sixteenth annual Butler Art New York Show, offering \$2,500 in prizes will be national in scope, and open to everyone, it was announced recently. The change from regional to national level was reportedly due to the number of "established national annuals throughout the country changing their policy from one of open competition to that of entirely or partly invitational."

Prizes ranging from five hundred dollars for first prize to honorable mention awards of fifty dollars will be given to oil and water color paintings. The judges will be: John Rogers Cox, Chicago artist; Edith Halpert, director of the Downtown Gallery in New York; and Joweth H. Hirshorn, New York art collector.

Let me call you sweetheart, but don't take me seriously, please.

College Is Accepted By Urban Universities

Youngstown College was elected to membership in the Association of Urban Universities at the 36th annual meeting of the association held at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland, Monday.

Organized in 1914, the association has for its purpose the study of problems of particular interest to the college and universities in large cities, especially the problems of adult education, community service, and university extension. Accredited four-year institutions of higher education located in urban areas are eligible for membership.

In making application for membership in the association, Dr. Jones cited as evidence of the community's recognition of the services rendered by the college the fact that all plant additions for the past twenty years have been financed primarily by special gifts from local business and industry, the most recent being the Library Building Fund of over a million dollars raised in a private campaign in the Youngstown area.

Dr. Jones, who attended the meeting, reports that a number of colleges are preparing for a drop in enrollment next year of from 25 to 40 per cent if total mobilization comes and if the contemplated changes in the present draft regulations become effective.

Among the sources of those innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.

—George Horne

NSA SHOULD DEDICATE ITSELF TO POSITIVE FREEDOM PROGRAM

Practical Co-operation Futile, Holden Declares; Union of Western Students Appears Unlikely

The second of a series of articles featuring the reports of NSA delegates Gene Schwartz and Bill Holden who attended the Second World Congress of the International Union of Students in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The reports were given to the NSA Third National Congress in Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 26.

The following is a summary of the recommendations of Bill Holden of the NSA:

One of the major problems facing the freedom-loving nations of the world is that of presenting a positive goal toward which the young, impressionable countries of the world can look to as a symbol of peace. Bill Holden, NSA delegate to the IUS World Congress held in Prague, brought back this opinion after observing the actions of the world-wide student meeting.

"Communists are making friends with these colonial nations quickly," Holden reported. He pointed out several instances in which communist propaganda was effective in alienating these peoples from the western nations.

Korea received most of the attention but events in the United States were also used to illustrate the "duplicity of the Americans and their followers". Every case of race or religious discrimination or student repression is pounced upon by the propaganda experts and turned into grist for the "oppose America" mills.

Freedom From Hysteria
"Above all," Holden said, "we must use our freedom to evaluate current policy and not let it be destroyed in a moment of hysteria."

Specifically, Holden advised NSA to dedicate themselves to a freedom pledge. He considered freedom its best weapon against totalitarian methods. By the pledge, NSA would indicate its complete support of a democratic way of life, and could unmask the false attempts of communists to "lead the way to freedom".

Holden informed the congress that, in his opinion, any NSA effort towards practical co-operation with IUS members of the eastern bloc will be futile. The member countries under the influence of IUS leaders use their travel programs and exchange student service to promote their propaganda program.

Neither is any pact among western student representative groups likely, according to the delegate. None of the IUS member nations who are opposed to the current policy of the organization indicated a willingness to form a second international student group. The latter would provide perfect material for verbal assaults upon these western nations by the member countries of IUS.

Holden advised:

Support the United Nations, unify the U. S. in a drive for peace through preparedness, and instead of discrediting the "Stockholm Peace Agreement", critically analyze and reconstruct it.

Seven Members Are Added to YoCo Faculty

The roster of faculty members at Youngstown College was increased this fall with the appointment of the following new full-time and part-time professors. Additions to the full-time faculty and their departments are: Frank M. Braden, master of letters degree, University of Pittsburgh, school of business administration; science in electrical engineering, Raymond E. Kramer, master of Case Institute of Technology, William Rayen School of Engineering; Gordon W. O'Brien, master of arts degree, University of Kansas, English department; Dr. Zenos E. Hawkinson, doctor of philosophy degree, University of Chicago, history department; Mrs. Roy Mills, master of arts degree, University of Mississippi, language department.

Mary A. Haddow and Patricia Mariner, both formerly part-time teachers, are on the full-time faculty this fall. Miss Haddow is a member of the elementary education department, and Miss Mariner as instructor of hygiene in the physical education department.

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by JIM McLAUGHLIN

It's not too early for you Juniors to begin thinking about your thesis. At least, don't wait until the fourth or fifth week of your Senior year to get started.

The first step is picking a subject, and you can probably spend the rest of your Junior year on this alone. Here are some of the guiding principles:

1. The thesis must consist of 3500 words, so don't pick too limited a topic.

2. Your thesis should give a complete treatment of the subject, so don't pick something too general.

3. Your thesis advisor does not necessarily have to be your schedule advisor.

Generally, you have two fields to choose from. You might write on something purely theoretical, or some practical topic which requires you to build your own apparatus. If you choose the latter, plan the construction carefully so that the apparatus both looks good and works well. Then, if your set-up can be used in one of the labs, you will have received four hours credit for helping the future laboratories.

The Engineering office has mimeographed forms which give you the requirements for the body of the thesis, and also forms which you must have signed by your advisor and Dean Ellis, approving your thesis title.

Both Juniors and Seniors, by the way, may make out an application for graduation, and the fee increases as you neglect it. The fee is least for Juniors, greatest for second-semester seniors. You can get this form at the main office, in the main building. (You'll have to know your hat size, for the cap, of cap and gown fame.)

Home Coming
The Homecoming game came off pretty well, all things considered. At least we won the football game. But someone always fouls up the half-time ceremony. One year the Queen was crowned with no lights, except for somebody holding a flashlight or something in the press box; another year the queen was crowned "homecoming Queen of 1492 . . ."

This year, the band started to march and President Jones started to speak, simultaneously . . . It was too bad the dance couldn't have been held in a larger place, but it was explained that all the big dance halls were taken, so under the circumstances, it was very nice.

Let's all get out and vote for good government . . . Vote for your choice . . . But Vote!

Chemistry Groups Hold Joint Meet at Pioneer

Chemistry students of Youngstown College held their first meeting at Pioneer Pavilion for the purpose of acquainting new members with the faculty.

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, Phi Epsilon (honorary Chemistry Fraternity) and Omega Kappa Upsilon (honorary Science Fraternity for Women). Joseph Ceryan acted as chairman. The meeting consisted of a number of short talks dealing with the various phases of chemistry. Refreshments were served following the talks.

Psych. Club Schedules Movies, Tour of Pitt U.

The recently-formed Psychology Club is planning movies of psychological experiments next week for the entire student body. A December trip to Pittsburgh University and a tour of Pitt's psych. department are also on the agenda.

Officers chosen at the last meeting of the club are: Glenn Williams, president; Tony Fasline, vice president; Gloria Kaufman, secretary; and Marion Jackson, treasurer.

The Psychology Club is still open to all students majoring or minoring in psychology. Regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. in Main 212.

Jambar Rogues Gallery

These YoCo students are seen every day among the many faces that dot the halls, the cafeteria, student center and the college classes. Can you recognize them? The answers are below.



1. Maxine Blair 2. Kathryn Johnson 3. Tom Kennedy 4. Harry Joyce 5. Tom Kennedy 6. Harry Schwab 7. Harry Schwab 8. Harry Schwab

This young lady, a senior in Pre-Nursing, is a resident of Sharon, Pa. She is a member of Alpha Theta Delta Sorority. Does she look familiar? She recently ran for class secretary.

A skilled pianist, this active YoCo student plays the french horn in the Youngstown College marching band. She is also organizer for the new Wednesday assemblies, and is entered in the Yocohooey II show. A junior music major, she resides in Boardman. Do you know her?

Former president of Pi Beta Chi fraternity. This senior is a native of Struthers, Ohio. He is majoring in metallurgy engineering. He is usually recognized by the wrinkle in his forehead.

A junior in the school of business, he spends most of his time in the student center second guessing the college coaches. He is rated a fairly good ping-pong player but this subject is a very controversial one.

This fellow hails from Girard and is a sophomore in the Dana School of Music. He is a permanent fixture in the cafeteria after the music classes. He is currently attempting a bit of composition.

A senior, he handles the chores as advertising manager of the JAMBAR. He is a merchandising major and lives in Struthers. A member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, he stars currently for the frat bowling team.

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In learning words and what they mean Semantics is the key. How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught of L.S./M.F.T.
By Jo Levy Northwestern University

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A hopeless frosh they call me. But this title I dislike. For who can call me stupid when I'm hep to Lucky Strike?
By Gay Swankin Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes" Possess a common knowledge - For smoking popularity it's Lucky Strike at college!
By Malcolm McNair Syracuse University



Yocohoey Talent Prepares for November Production.



Members of the Yocohoey II cast polish up their acts in preparation for the week-long staging of the annual college variety show. Many musicians, singers, dancers and comedians are included among the performers. Students are also aiding in the direction, production, script writing and stage management of the musicale.

Yocohoey Uses Student Talent: Has Dancers, Singers, Comedians

by SALLIE O'BRIEN

Looks like time's-a-creeping up on us again. Here it is November 3 and our second annual college variety show is just about ready to greet the public.

This year Yocohoey will be staged November 20 through November 25, in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will run \$1.25 per person with YoCo students given first crack at reserved seats. Curtain time will be promptly at 8:30 p.m. and it's advisable to be here on time so as not to miss any of the acts.

'Course you all realize that this so-called story is strictly for "the frosh". I mean, well, after all, it's impossible to build up the show for you upperclassmen who have seen last year's sellout performances.

Mr. "Will" Foley, burning the midnight oil, is again producing this revue. From a few of the acts I've caught in rehearsal I'd say the show has darn good possibilities of topping last year's. Danny Pecchio has a comedy act that will prove his senior rating (You can tell it took four years for this boy to get that loco.) Joe Santangelo does a terrific impersonation of the late, beloved, Al Jolson. It should bring tears to the eyes of many a Jolson fan.

Hungarian Folk Dance
One of the highlights of your evening's entertainment will be "A Hungarian Folk Dance" staged by Mary Cebellos and Donald Beck. These two were previously billed together as a professional dance team in Cleveland. Dick Fees gives a terrific rendition on the piano of the colorful Sabre Dance. Another surprise dance act is Del Castle, who this season sports two lovely partners, Beverly Kolesar and Eleanor La Volpe.

Even though we realize how impossible it would be to cite even half of the people connected with the show, we must commend the preparations being madg by: Dean

Hugh Miller, musical director, Mr. Harold Crites, stage director, Don Elser, script, Margaret Evans, art supervisor, Robert L. Miller, busi-

ness manager, John Pressley, advertising art, and Miss Freda Flint, McKinley Browne and Donald Tamburro, public relations, and their writers, technicians and stage crews.

This 1950 - 1951 Yocohoey should prove to be about the liveliest Vaudeville Show to be seen anywhere in this vicinity this season. So come on now! The show's going to be great, so why not buy your ticket early and assure yourself of a good seat.

LOST—from a jeep parked outside the Engineering building parking lot: one blue canvas bag containing a notebook and math book entitled "Basic Math for Engineers". The finder may keep the book case but is asked to return the text and notebook to the cashier's office.

Penguin Patter

by MATT QUINN

I'd like to offer my congratulations to Dick Brush, the Homecoming chairman. Dick did a fine job in the face of adverse criticism for having the dance in the school auditorium.

It would be nice if the idea of a Homecoming Open House caught on, since it gives the alumni a real reason for returning. The idea of Homecoming is aimed primarily at alumni, and it's a bit selfish of the students to want the thing run solely for their benefit.

I think that if the idea of a dance and open house is continued in the future, it will become an alumni tradition and establish a solid post-graduation interest on the part of the alumni. All in all, congratulations again to Dick Brush.

The word from the Engineers is that since student permits have been issued for the William Rayen parking lot, literally dozens of the local business men have had to walk a little further. Seems they had been making a good thing out of the Engineers' parking lot. All's fair in love, war and parking.

The parking situation all over town is gradually getting a little silly. Just who is responsible?

I don't accuse anyone of anything, I'd just like to see citizens presented with a master plan and objectives which the traffic department uses to label streets as no parking areas. There is an objective, isn't there???

Short Notes On Clever Things

The new parking meters on the square, which carry two meters on the same post and stand between the cars instead of in front . . . this is a shrewd one, prevents the posts from being bent almost double . . . here's a note on a clever thing that's due to happen soon. I'm referring to the Christmas window displays in Livingston's . . . I mean the women's store. These windows are always well done, but last year in December they were memorable . . . used live models they did, and crowds gathered to try and make the models laugh or move . . . everybody had fun and the publicity was worth thousands to the store . . . ought to be even better this year.

Internat'l Club Elects James Simon, President

Officers elected for the newly formed International Relations Club are James Simon, President; Richard Tounshendeau, Vice-President; and Edward Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Elbert Smith, faculty advisor, announced that Prof. Yu Min See, an instructor in the social science department here in the college, will be the guest speaker at the club's next meeting. Prof. See, whose family now resides in Hong Kong, will discuss the problems and general conditions in China today.

Local Steel Official Talks to Metal Society

"Ingot Solidification" was the topic of a lecture given members of the junior affiliate of the American Society for Metals and guests at the first meeting of the current educational program held at the "Y" recently.

Dr. John Steckel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. gave the talk. The series of lectures in the program are on the general theme "The Grain Size of Steel."

The next meeting will be held November 28. J. G. Cutton, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., will address the group on "Physical properties (of steel) as affected by heat treatment." The public especially any persons interested in steel manufacture and structure, is cordially invited.

Noticed yesterday an ad for a Santa Claus. You're liable to see anything in an advertisement. I expect anybody to see an ad for a "Sugar Daddy". You figure that one out.

Recently—the last two years or so—we've been having some awfully funny weather, mild winters, cold summers, freak floods and now this record autumn heat wave. I was talking to Colonel Anderson, the boss of atomic research in this district, and he claims (unofficially, of course) that the freak weather is due to the flying saucers.

If the CIO-PAC is looking for names to call Senator Taft I suggest they accuse him of being a Democrat . . . with some of the candidates for election that we have, it's too bad you can't vote against a man without voting for his opponent.

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Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

After any big dance it is a general rule when writing the "story" to say many nice things about what took place and "who said what to whom." So first of all let's give a "pat on the back" to all the committees who worked like slaves for weeks ahead of the big day.

To the various groups of fraternities, sororities, and clubs who pitched in and helped to get all the posters, floats, decorations of the school and stadium, and many other little jobs, all we can say is that it was great. I'll bet every one is at least eighteen chapters behind in all their subjects. Including yours truly.

The dance which was the climax of three big days of "coke, women and song", did not quite make the big impression this writer thought it would. What with "pep" rallies, a bonfire, parades of beautiful women in beautiful automobiles, plus a "ding-dong" battle of a football game the dance did not seem to have the usual "zip".

Maybe everyone was too tired, or too crowded to act natural. Then again it might have been the idea of having the dance at school that dampened the spirits. When I asked a few people whether they liked Charley James music, I was greeted with smiles and a few dirty looks. The majority of the students thought the band was OK, so I guess "dixie" is now in vogue at YOCCO.

Band Rather Small

Personally I think the band could have played the more popular tunes at a little different tempo, instead of their usual two-beat all night. And as for the size of the band, it should have been a little bigger, because at the back of the auditorium it was pretty difficult to hear the music. We realize that the auditorium is comparatively small, but a band of about ten pieces, instead of seven, would have filled up the place much better. But what's past is gone so let's not cry in our beer.

Everyone should have had a great time, but if they didn't — well, it's their own fault.

The Turn-Table Dept.

"Dancing on the Ceiling"—Barbara Carroll (Discovery Label) This is an old Rogers and Hart tune, given the usual 1950 treatment. Very cool and precise musically playing.

"September in the Rain"—Herman Chittison (Col) I suppose you've heard the radio program Flash Gun Casey —well, this is the guy that plays the musical background in all the cocktail lounge scenes. Very dreamy effect.

"Moonglow"—Harry James (Col) It starts out with James playing very commercial, but in the second chorus he doubles the tempo and keeps pushing it for effect. It's a slightly old cutting, but still enjoyable, anyway.

"Mean to Me"—"Goodnight My Love"—By Sarah Vaughn — This will pass, but is not up to Sarah's real talent. (Col)

Here's a few more that should make interesting listening.

Our Lady of Fatima
I'll Always Love You
Sometime
Dixieland Shuffle—Bob Crosby
Crew Cut—Jerry Gray
Fidgety Feet—Irving Fazola

The Percussion Clinic

I am in a "lurch" as to how to explain, in a few words, an all day lecture by professional percussion instructors. It started out with able Mr. Wisler giving a very fine demonstration of Latin American instruments and their principal use in a dance band or orchestra. In the United States orchestras, the order of the basic principles

of music run as (1) melody, (2) harmony, (3) and rhythm, but in the Latin countries, it is very different. Rhythm down there is the outstanding feature of any band; next comes melody, and if anything is left, it is used as harmony.

In a rumba, tango, beguine or any South American dance, once the rhythmic pattern is established nothing can change it. The melody is ad-libbed in and out of the rhythmic pattern, while the bongo's, claw, castinets, cow bells, or morocas and other assorted instruments keep a steady rhythmic beat. A demonstration of using the proper cymbals in bands on and off the football field followed, with plenty of ear-splitting crashes.

Mr. Ian "Scotty" McCartney, of the Cleveland Brown's Musical Majorettes and more recently of the V.P.W. Floyd Hughes Post drum and bugle corps, gave a talk on the present day marching bands of both high school and colleges. It is his firm conviction that in order to have a well drilled band or drum corps, each member, when marching must take the same length step. Mr. McCartney then proceeded to explain his own method of getting a band to march with straight lines and snappy turns.

McCartney Has A System

First he makes a graph of a football field and makes blocks to represent five yards from one line to the next line. Then by knowing exactly how long a step each member takes (ex. 28 inches to 30 inches), and counting the blocks from the goal line to any spot on the field, you can set your music to the absolute number of steps and have the band stop playing at exactly the spot where they stop marching. So if they are all in step and taking caution to have, say, their right foot come down at every yard line, which are five yards apart the band will have perfect spacing and nobody will be out of line.

This program was very educational and was enjoyed by all who attended. It is hoped that Dana's will plan more clinics of this type in the future.

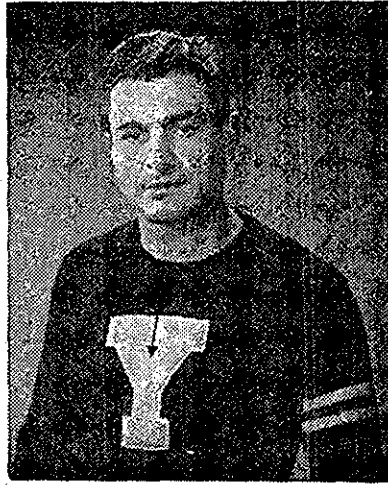
Notice anything different about this column. If you didn't you must be reading it in a "night club". By order of the "head" man, the title was changed. No retorts, please!

Lucky Strike Sponsors College Jingle Contest

Lucky Strike is conducting a "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle contest in colleges and universities throughout the country. For each jingle accepted, the cigarette company will pay \$25.

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Tony Vivo, Ticket Manager, Takes Recreation Post; Will Direct New Amateur Program At Local Schools



TONY VIVO

Tony Vivo, prominent figure on the Youngstown College Campus, has recently been appointed City Recreation Director by the Youngstown Park and Recreation Commission.

Vivo will work with Tommy Pemberton and the rest of the board to help make the lives of local youngsters and adults a little brighter. He is beginning a program of amateur entertainment and recreation at city public and parochial schools Friday evening, November 10.

Variety Show at Hayes

A variety show starting at 7:30 in the Hayes Jr. High auditorium will start off proceedings on opening night. Movies and general recreation is the word for the affair at North High the same evening.

Supervised handcraft sessions, basketball leagues and other city-wide contests will be scheduled on Friday evenings at the city public and parochial schools. Both adults and young people will be welcomed to attend and enjoy the get-togethers.

Tony also plans inter-city competition for the youngsters in his charge. He has already scheduled a trip to a Toledo tournament for

a cage team representing Youngstown. The playoffs will be held in March.

Vivo has been active on the local campus since 1936 when he played for the college basketball team. He captained the Penguin cagers for two seasons. Tony received his B.A. degree from the school after completing his study here. He is now in his fourth year as ticket sales manager for the YoCo football contests and performs a swell job in a position that should drive him batty. Besides his duties at Youngstown College, he is Boys' Activities Director and Summer Camping leader at Christ Mission.

Tony Vivo asks that any persons interested in helping supervise the recreation in the newly-organized recreation program send an application to Tommy Pemberton, City Park and Recreation Commission, City Hall, Youngstown.

Horsey Friends Bore Local Anthropologist

by JAMES HOLLAND

"So you don't believe that the dead can return?" asked Dr. Smedley refilling his pipe. This question was strange because we were just discussing Tribal Fetishes of the Lower Zambesi. I'm afraid the doctor is getting a little old, and has a tendency to lose the thread of conversation.

"I'm afraid I am a bit sceptical my old friend I returned," (I can go along with a gag).

"Ahh!" murmured the doctor, and then he lapsed into silence. I had hoped that would be the end of that.

"I shall never forget (continued the doctor) the case of my friend Juggins. He was also something of a skeptic until a few years ago. I shall never forget the night he came to my office with the report that he had just seen his late lamented servant KoKo appear to him in the form of a horse at Juggins house telling him to 'get the - - - out' as he (the horse) was moving in! The horse disappeared."

"Does Juggins drink?" I asked a bit flippantly.

The doctor appeared to have ignored my question. "At first Juggins ignored the apparition as he thought one of his friends was just 'horsin' around'." The doctor chuckled at this, but soon returned to his serious manner. "But when he awoke in the morning he found every evidence of a horse having slept in his abode that night."

"A few months later Juggins was driving down a public highway at night when he was hailed by a young girl who asked for a lift. He picked her up and she gave her address as the city ahead. When Juggins took her to the house she had pointed out, he found she wasn't there and . . ."

"And . . . I interrupted . . . when he knocked at the door and inquired if such a young girl had lived there the people told him that she had passed away in an airplane accident two months before. You should have stuck with KoKo the Horse. It was more original."

"Smedley sank back on his chair and was silent for a moment. "You know," he said finally, "I find that the Kasambi tribe have an interesting fetish!"

I chuckled softly and was a bit shocked to find I sounded like a horse.

James Pirie Succeeds Dr. Ivan Grimshaw

James W. Pirie of Cambridge, Mass., is the new director of libraries, succeeding Dr. Ivan Grimshaw.

Mr. Pirie came to Youngstown College from the Harvard College Library where he served as administrative assistant, as head of the gift exchange division and as reference librarian in the new Lamont Library. Previously he had been with the Pratt Institute library of Brooklyn and is co-author of the "Lamont Library Handbook."

Traffic Officer Seeks Volunteer 'Jaywalker'

Youngstown College students are being asked by J. F. Toomey, traffic officer in the Youngstown Police Department, to volunteer their services for the "Mystery Jaywalker" contest being held here.

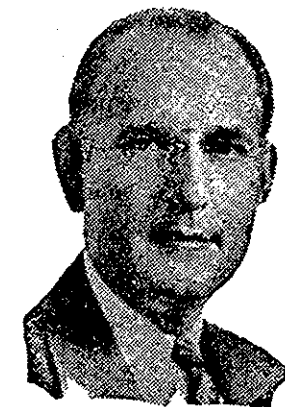
Anyone identifying the person who is acting as the official jaywalker receives a jackpot prize. The amount of the prize increases \$5 each day the "jaywalker" remains unidentified.

Any student who wishes to donate a few hours of time for this project can arrange to do so by contacting the JAMBAR editor or Officer J. F. Toomey of the traffic division of the police department.

Newman Club Holds Halloween Dance

The Newman Club held a Halloween Square Dance Saturday recently at the Sacred Heart Church Hall. Music and calling were furnished by Harry Niggel and his group.

The committee for the dance was headed by Irene Pavlov. Decorations followed the traditional Halloween pattern. Refreshments were served throughout the entire evening.



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DECEMBER

6	ALLIANCE COLLEGE	H
9	BALDWIN - WALLACE	A
16	MARIETTA	N
18	OHIO UNIVERSITY	H
20-21	Round Robin Tourney (Geneva, Youngstown, Muskingum, Mount Union)	
27	FENN COLLEGE	H

JANUARY

3	ST. BONAVENTURE	H
6	AKRON UNIVERSITY	A
8	GANNON COLLEGE	H
13	ST. FRANCIS	A
15	ST. FRANCIS	H
17	MUSKINGUM	H
24	BALDWIN - WALLACE	H
26	GENEVA COLLEGE	H
31	MOUNT UNION	H

FEBRUARY

2	MARIETTA COLLEGE	A
5	DAYTON UNIVERSITY	H
7	KENT STATE U.	A
10	ALLIANCE COLLEGE	A
12	JOHN CARROLL U.	H
13	SLIPPERY ROCK	A
17	FENN COLLEGE	A

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Sports

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Phi Sigs Lead Bowlers Freisen Hits 610 Mark

By BOB CLAYTON
After four weeks the Phi Sigs are still showing their tails to the rest of the league with a 10 and 2 record. The Newman Club No. 1 is challenging with 9 and 3 and the Sigma Sigma boys' first and second squads are in a dead heat for third with 8 and 4 records.
Say boys, have you bowled with a blind lately, or against a team that wasn't there? Not much fun, is it? Let's muster up a full team for next Sunday and keep it up. Here's a tip for bowlers who aren't in I. M. yet. Come on down next Sunday and you can easily find a team to join.
Highlights Sun., Oct. 29
Behind that red hot Friesen boy the Newman Club No. 1 dumped the Sigma Sigma No. 1 three straight. Ray bowled a neat 610. P. Delic racked up a 556 for the vanquished. Joe O'Brien's 513 led the Phi Sigs to a 2-1 victory over R.O.T.C. No. 2. High man for the army boys was Shaffer with a 465.
Pi Beta Chi edged Phi Gam No. 1 two to one. E. Dell had 453 for the winners and Hurtuk rolled a 462 for the losers. Sigma Sigma No. 2 rolled over the hangover kids from Phi Gam No. 2 three up, three down. Broderick led with a 552.
Kappa Sigs dumped Sig Deltas and R.O.T.C. No. 1 bested R.I.L. two to one. F. Pihrik rolled 499 for E.T.P.C., but you can't win without help — result, Newman Club No. 2 takes three.
Reporter's Expense Account:
Item 1 \$2.50 for A.B.C. (by Sunday).
Item 2 60c for a beer frame.
Yours truly,
Johnny Dollar

A Day In The Life Of Eddie LaBaron

Although the Quantico Marines keep Eddie LaBaron the busiest man in the business, the College of Pacific lad is not looking for any sympathy. The 21 year old LaBaron follows a daily routine that runs something like this.
To begin with he's up at 6 a.m. He gets 30 minutes to clean his rifle, barrack, and area. Breakfast lasts from 6:30 to 7:00 with inspection at 7:20. From 8:00 to 12:00 there is a schedule of classes in either the classroom or field. Dinner completes the half-way mark at 12:00. Classes then resume from 12:30 to 5:00.
There is an hour break for supper, then Major Hall Harwood, football coach, reigns supreme. Skull practice and movies start at 6:00 p.m. LeBaron then dresses and is on the field by 7:30. After a two hour drill featuring offensive and defensive maneuvers, boyish faced Eddie returns to the dressing room. And at 10:00 p.m. young Mr. LaBaron calls it quits. That's all — at least until he returns home. He then shines his shoes, studies a few hours, and drags himself into bed for a six-hour snooze.

Nov. 2—Quantico Marines, led by Eddie LeBaron, rolled to a 33-14 win over the Youngstown College Penguins tonight at Rayen Stadium. Out-weighted and outmanned, the local gridders put on a desperate last quarter drive, scoring twice in the last canto, only to fall short of the margin piled up by the Marines.
The invaders got off to a fast start, scoring three times in the second period, and twice in the third. Hawkins and Moore, Quantico backs, also starred as the visitors racked up 421 yards gained by rushing and air attack.
Despite the score, Youngstown was definitely in the ballgame. The Penguins made 17 first and tens (two more than their opponents) and gained 318 yards, 148 by passing. The Youngstown footballers went through the entire contest without being penalized. The Marines, on the other hand, received penalties totaling 115 yards.

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Local Gridders Face Strong Opponents In Tilt With Bowling Green November 11

Youngstown College takes on a new opponent this fall in the form of an unpredictable aggregation from Bowling Green, Ohio. Coach Dike Beede's crew, timidly pulling themselves out of the ruins of what might have turned into the school's worst season, will collide with the Falcons Saturday afternoon November 4 at 2:00 at Bowling Green's Varsity Stadium.
BGSU has blown hot and cold this season in winning two, losing two and tying two of their opponents. Coach Bob Whittaker's eleven faced Toledo (39-14) and Bradley (20-14), tied Rider (0-0) and Baldwin, Wallace (34-34), and suffered defeats at the hands of Miami (Ohio) (54-6) and Central Michigan (12-0). BGSU tackles rallying Kent State tomorrow afternoon in a game that could go a long way in determining the strength of the Falcons.
Statistically this season, the Brown and Orange have shown a strong ground attack that has rolled for 1175 net yards in five contests. However, this has been offset by a weak pass defense that has allowed their opponents some 900 yards via the air route. Youngstown College is expected to retaliate with a strong passing team that could match the offensive machine of the opposition and send the game into a scoring circus.
B-G Offense Is Strong
BGSU offense is at full strength with Dick Pont carrying the burden. Fullbacks Mel Augenstein and Fred Durig and halfback Norb Cowan will handle the power running department. Rex Simonds will handle the quarterbacking with Norman Decker. Cowan does all the punting. For the first time in five encounters the Penguins will be facing a line comparing with theirs in the weight department.
Ollie Glass, former Elyria High School All-Ohio center, is rated as Bowling Green's leading contender for All-Ohio honors this season. With a hard earned reputation as a vicious tackler and blocker, the 5'9" 185 pound junior is also a great defender against the short pass.
As far as size goes, Richard Pont, former Canton Timken ace, is proving to Bowling Green and opponents that in modern football it just doesn't count. The 5'5" junior halfback is BGSU's top ground gainer with 469 yards in 76 attempts for an average of better than 6 yards per try.
Intramural Cage Loop Will Begin This Month
Coach Dom Roselli announced that plans are being laid for the Intra - Mural basketball league which will start the later part of November. All fraternities, clubs and independent teams are welcome to compete.

Sporting Views



SNARKY SEZ . . .

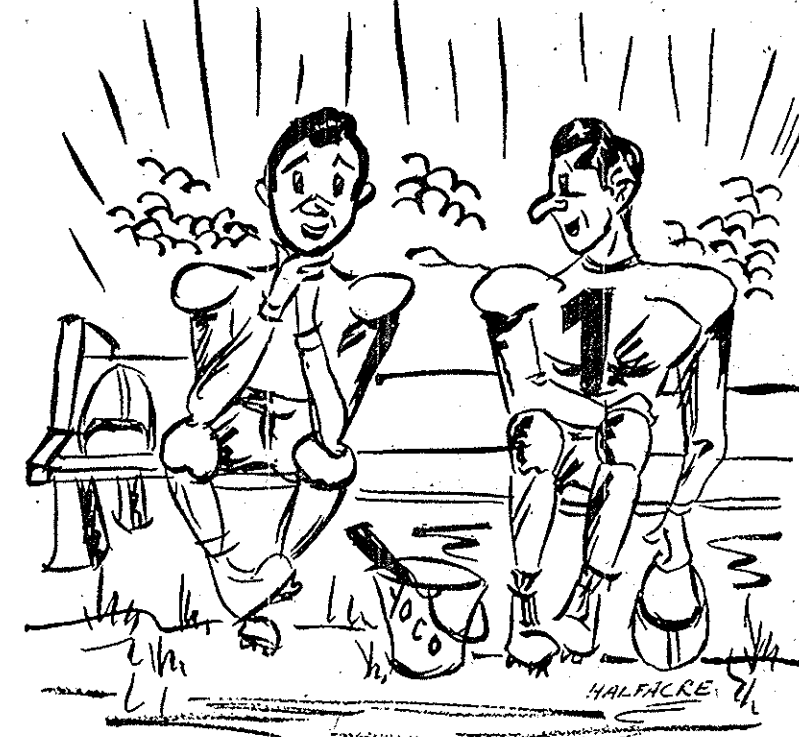
by Snarky Parker
Sorry I missed the last issue, but I was out of town scouting Notre Dame for Podunk University. Podunk is thinking about scheduling a post season game with the Irish. Seems that Podunk figures on losing all of their games this year and if they get a post season tilt with Frank Leahy's boys, they'll have their only win.
Here are some predictions for major games this Saturday, November 4.

Winner		Loser	
Notre Dame	21	Navy	7
Michigan State	14	Indiana	7
Kentucky	28	Florida	6
Ohio State	28	Northwestern	7
S. M. U.	14	Texas	13
Purdue	7	Wisconsin	6
Stanford	21	S. California	14
U. C. L. A.	28	Oregon State	6
Maryland	33	Dartmouth	0
Washington U.	20	California	14
Yale	24	Geo. Washington	14

Before I go, if you'll look back upon a couple of JAMBAR's, you will notice that Snarky picked Big Walt Droppo and Sam Jethroe as the rookies of the year in their respective leagues. Check up on who won, will you!!!
ing about 5'10". Santillo was right at home in the company of guys like LeBaron, Hawkins and Farrell and his play was such that it left very little to be desired. Aggressiveness is his style and he certainly lives up to it.

When Youngstown College engaged the Quantico Marines last evening at Rayen Stadium, a former teammate of theirs was in the Marine lineup. The right guard post was manned by a former Penguin lineman, Paul Santillo. Paul was a member of Coach Dike Beede's 1947 squad. Only a freshman, Santillo saw considerable action and was being counted on for regular duty the following season. At this time, however, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and is playing his second season with the Quantico team.
Paul was a graduate of East High School and was selected to first team berths on both the 1946 All-City and All-County teams. Since leaving high school he has put on quite a bit of weight and now scales 205, while stand-

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"THE MARINES EVEN USE HADACOL, I GUESS."

Did You Know That

- The Youngstown College Frosh team will try to wind up their season undefeated this Monday afternoon when they travel to Berea, Ohio for their game with Baldwin-Wallace. They have already won 2 and tied one. They defeated Geneva 18-2 and John Carroll 40-0 while tying St. Bonaventure, 6-6.
- Youngstown College is the only team ever to beat St. Bonaventure in their own stadium. The Penguins turned back the Bona's 20-14 back in 1946 at the inauguration of the Brown Indians stadium. Since that opening game defeat, Bonaventure has won 17 straight ball games on their home gridiron.

Gusties Remain Unbeaten

Gustavus Adolphus, who earlier this season defeated Youngstown College, has compiled a record of eight victories without a defeat. In doing so they have run up 211 points while holding their opposition to only 40.
The Gusties have two games remaining on their schedule and an opportunity to run their victory string to ten. They play St. Olaf on Saturday and finish with La-Crosse Teachers College on Nov. 11th.

Frosh Cage Tryouts

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin Tuesday, November 7, according to Dom Roselli. Anyone interested is asked to report at 7:00 p.m. at the YMCA. The Freshman football team will play Baldwin-Wallace on Nov. 6.

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Bob Curtis announces this gala event with comprehensive details in the next issue of the Jambar. Watch for it. Meanwhile — set your date calendar for —

November 17

Austintown Students Receive Scholarships

Miss Joann Bushong and Kenneth Gene Welch, graduates of Fitch High School, Austintown, are enrolled as freshmen at Youngstown College as winners of the Rachel Davis and Benjamin T. Davis scholarships for 1950.

The Davis scholarships were established in 1949 by Judge John W. Davis as memorials to his brother and sister and are for the amount of \$300 each. The Rachel Davis scholarship is awarded to a girl and the Benjamin T. Davis scholarship to a boy who are chosen from the graduating class by the superintendent of Austintown Township schools, the principal of Fitch High School, and the president of the Austintown Township Board of Education.

Miss Bushong is preparing for a secretarial career. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She lives in McDonald.

A son of Mrs. Howard J. Welch of 253 First St., Welch belongs to the National Honor Society and is preparing for a career in journalism.

Local Frosh Squad Drubs Carroll, 40-0

The undefeated Freshmen of Youngstown College kayoed John Carroll's Frosh, 40-0, recently at Volney Rogers.

Youngstown scored early in the first quarter, with Dokmanovich passing to Kornyak to the Carroll 49. Kornyak lateralled to George Ceremuga who traveled the rest of the way. Pinky Lynn toed the first of four extra points.

The second score came after Ceremuga intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Carroll's 31. Dokmanovich hit Ottoway with an aerial on the one. Nagowski then bucked the line for the tally. Chairro recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the third marker.

The fourth touchdown came with Ceremuga passing to Ottoway. In the last quarter, Nogowski hit the line for the fifth score and Fred Steffan waltzed 51 yards for the final addition.

November 7 is Election Day. Get out and Vote for your choice!

Booster Club Deserves Chance

There are some people at Youngstown College, believe it or not, who want to cheer at football games. They have made an honest effort to concentrate themselves in one section and make themselves heard.

This group should be allowed to pursue their aim without any interference from other students. The seating provision has been fairly worked out, and everyone is invited to join this club.

Other students, indifferent about cheering, joined the club, sat in the cheering section and did not cheer. By doing so, they defeated the attempt at concentration which was the aim of the Boosters' Club.

Students who do not intend to cheer ought to, at least, live and let live, instead of making it difficult for those who are organizing the cheering section. No one is forcing anyone else to cheer. The opposite extreme, preventing the cheering from being effective, is unfair also.

The football season is nearly over and any tears shed over the lack of cheering are futile. However, the incident illustrates a lack of respect for others by a number of college students. If this is an example of the educated class of American citizens, the trend toward better education had better reverse itself.

LOOKING AROUND . . .

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It looked like all our old buddies cropped up at the festivities — MARY ALICE JOYCE, RUTHIE SWEENEY, "FARMER" FARNELL, ANN MARIE D'AGOSTINO, and SARAH and "WHITEY" M.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a cute gray Persian kitten with dark blue eyes, named "Butchie" and decked in a blue ribbon, to lovely LOIS by DICK BRUSH. How sweet! Beaming "RED" was never prouder.

Thanks go to DICK BRUSH, DON SMITH and all their assistants for making this a memorable event.

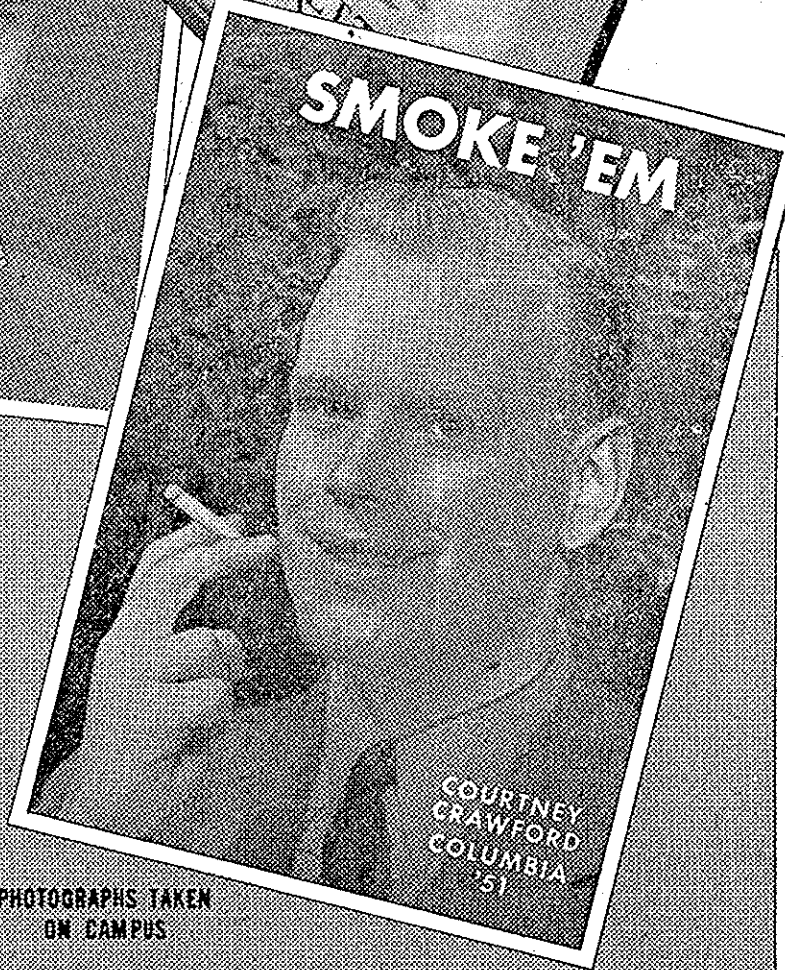
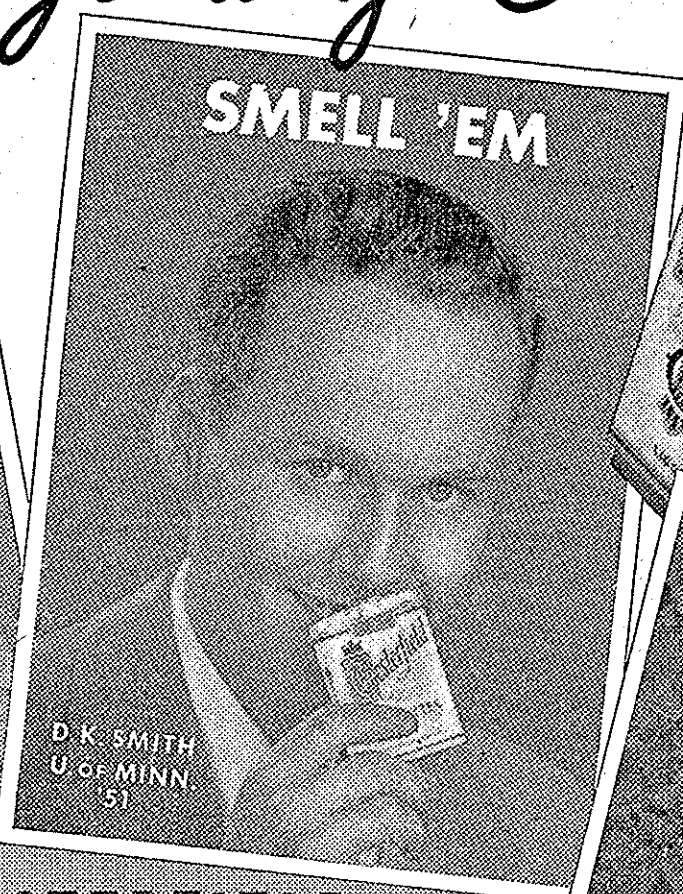
The Nu Sigma Rho frat deserves praise for their beautiful float. It's the 2nd year in a row the frat copped the title of best float. Show them you appreciate their efforts by attending their Pete Penguin Hop on Nov. 18.

Well, CAROL NORD and BOB RIDDLE finally uttered "Them words." AL EMERY and CHUCK BROWN also took on better halves. Luck to you people. You'll be needing it.

Don't forget to go stompin' at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance on Nov. 10. Au revoir, again.

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