

Four Freshmen Entertain



The Four Freshmen, vocal and instrumental Capitol recording artists, will entertain at the Sigma Sigma Harvest Moon Dance from 9 to 1 a.m. tomorrow night at the Elms Ballroom.

Four Freshmen At Dance Sat.

The Four Freshmen, big name recording artists will entertain when the Sig Sigs present their seventh Annual Harvest Moon Dance tomorrow night, at the Elms Ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a.m.

This vocal aggregation has come up with a host of hit tunes during the past few months. They began their group singing in college and are appearing nightly at the Blue Crystal in Girard.

Joe Peterson and his orchestra, with vocalist Ginny Vallinger, will provide music for dancing. The group played for the Sadie Hawkins Dance last week and are rapidly becoming one of the preferred bands in the area.

A dance queen will be selected. Claranne Lyden, 1952 queen, will crown the girl selected to reign this year. Following the coronation a \$100 door prize to be used as a scholarship at Youngstown College will be presented.

Last year's winner was George McGoogan, a sophomore, Engineering major and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Joe Ihnat and Jack Rusnak and co-chairmen for the dance. Dick Fees will act as master of ceremonies. The chairmen expect this year's dance to be one of the finest ever presented.

The Harvest Moon Dance, which was introduced here in 1947, was originally scheduled this year for Oct. 30, but was postponed because of homecoming. If you don't have your ticket yet, they will be available at the door.

Teacher Exams Will Be Offered

PRINCETON, N.J. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test

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questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

Class Officers Elected; Yohman Is Senior Prexy

Michael "Mickey" Yohman, Bus Adm, has been elected president of the class of 1953. "Mickey," a graduate of Youngstown Chaney, has been varsity football manager for four years. He is a member of the Newman Club and Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. A participant in intramural tennis and a member of the Varsity Debate team he plans to enter law school.

Newly elected Vice President is Charlotte Italiano, Educ. Secretary, Marlene Schanauer, Educ. and Ronald Esposito, Eng. treasurer. Charlotte is recording secretary of the Newman Club and Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority.

She belongs to the Honorary Society of John Henry Newman, is on the staff of the NEON and the HEART, and is Historian of Future Teachers of America. She was selected for Who's Who in her Junior and Senior years.

Marlene Schanauer is a member of Student Council, president of Gamma Sigma Sorority, and affiliated with Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority, Religion in Life Fellowship, and Kappa Delta Pi, national Education honorary. Marlene is Drum Major with the college band and has twice been listed in Who's Who.

Is Engineer

Ronald Esposito, Farrell, Pa. is a member of Student Council and the Newman Club. He is chairman of the S-C constitution committee. An active engineer, Ronald belongs to the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

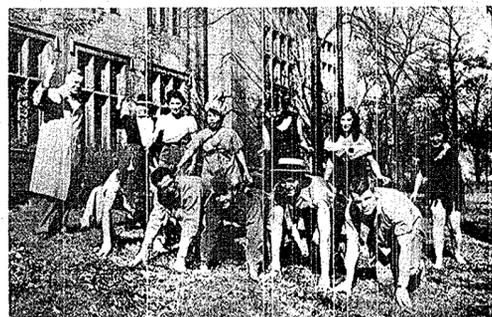
Junior class officers elected last week are: Charles Dittmar, president; Robert DeHoff, vice president; Jean Santangelo, secretary and Patricia Pagonis, treasurer.

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CASE WORK

Examinations for Case Work in Ohio will be given Tuesday Nov. 24, in Cleveland, Akron and Canton. Those interested must submit their application before Tuesday, Nov. 17. Application forms are available at the College Placement Office. Complete information is posted on the Administration Bulletin Board.

Males On The Run



Mayor elect Frank X. Kryzan and "Marryin Sam," John Bianco, proclaim the official start of the race as Sadie Hawkins Day got under way on the Youngstown campus last week. They are (l to r standing) Kryzan, Bianco, Norma Deramo, Nancie O'Connor, Jerry Lewis, Fran Restelli and Shirley Aey, (l to r kneeling) Lee Crisan, Francis Murphy, Tom Carney, Bob D'Amico and Dick Olson.

Announce YoCo Nurse Program

A new program of nursing education will be inaugurated in September, 1954 between the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing and Youngstown College, Superintendent David A. Endres, announced Saturday.

The freshman year will be spent entirely on the college campus taking academic subjects required for nurses' training.

The second and third years will be spent at North and South Side hospitals and the student nurses will be paid the prevailing rates for their services.

Endres says the cost will be approximately the same. The first year tuition will be about \$400 but the student's income the second and third years will absorb this. At the present time, the tuition is \$300 but the girls are not paid for their services.

Under the new system, the student nurse will not only have the advantage of college life, complete most of the science subjects required in nursing, but also will establish her final interest in a nursing career.

During the second and third years the girls will be able to live in the hospital nurses' dormitories or stay at home, whichever they prefer.

Plenty of Jobs Available

Student nurses now divide their time between college classes and actual hospital training.

Graduate, registered nurses receive \$14 for an 8-hour day and are paid according to their responsibility.

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1953 Queen Is Crowned



Pat Oggy, 1953 Homecoming Queen, receives her crown from last year's Queen, Joan Pokabla, during half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming Game with John Carroll University, as half-time M.C. Tom Dundon (back to camera) does the announcing.

Y Sells South Hall To College

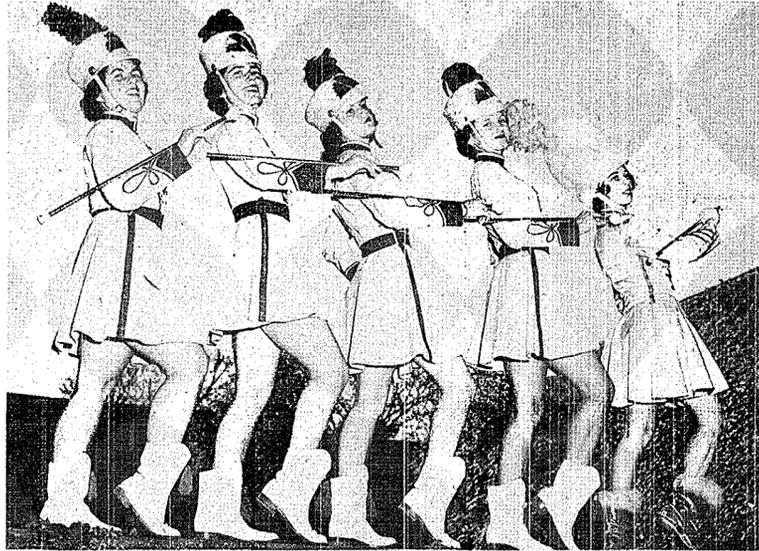
The purchase of South Hall by Youngstown College from the YMCA for \$25,000 has been announced by Paul E. Davis, general secretary of the "Y".

The two story brick building at 121 E. Raven Ave., has been used by the college since 1945. Originally only the basement floor was used but recently the entire second floor has been converted to classrooms. Math, Engineering students use the building almost exclusively.

At one time the building served as the city's Youth Center and during the war was turned into a U.S.O. for area servicemen.



Star, Coed—George "Choo Choo" Ceremuga, star right halfback, team captain and homecoming king, who wound up his college football career last week against the Golden Gusties from Minnesota, pauses in uniform to chat with freshman coed companion, Pat Sequella.



High Stepping Twirlers—High-stepping Youngstown College majorettes practice their baton twirling antics before an ivy-covered backdrop. They are (l. to r.) Maggie Daugherty, Margarite Dempsey, Mary Hershel, Arlene Barnes and head majorette, Marlene Schnauffer.



Engineers Cut 'Em Up—The prize winning float sponsored by the Ohio Society of Engineers, makes turn off Wick Ave. and heads up Lincoln Ave. toward Rayen Stadium as the 13th annual Homecoming parade gets under way.



Miss Jeanne Ballinger, charming song stylist, is featured vocalist with the Joe Peterson Orchestra, which will provide music for dancing at the annual Harvest Moon Dance tonight in the Elms Ballroom.



YoCo Cheers—A group of students form an impromptu cheering section on the steps of the library and prep for the season's final game. They shouted YoCo to victory last week.



Musicians Maneuver—Youngstown College's marching band, under the direction of Professor Dehnbostel of the Dana School of Music, steps right out with instruments blaring as five majorettes strut ahead of them. These hard-working bandsmen provided the halftime color.



Cheerleaders Give Out—Hard-working YoCo cheerleaders give out with a lusty college yell, typical of the shouts which rang out across Rayen Stadium. The college yell leaders, headed by team captain Bill Nagy, are (l. to r., front) Nagy, Fran Restelli; (center) Cookie Korody, Peggy Balla; (rear) Ralph Bell and Ray Schindell.

Doctoral Awards Offered Seniors

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Science Foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-55 academic year.

They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

Doctors Eligible

Individuals who have received a doctoral degree or who can produce evidence of training in a field of science equivalent to the training represented by a doctoral degree in science are eligible to apply for a postdoctoral fellowship.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities.

Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations. The evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Provides Allowances

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. In addition to providing limited allowances for dependents and travel, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation.

The tenure of a fellowship is for

Draft Test Deadline Past; Next in April

The deadline for submitting applications for the Nov. 19 Selective Service College Qualification Test was Monday, midnight Nov. 2. Applications postmarked after that time were not considered.

Another test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January 1954 had been urged to take the Nov. 19, test so they would have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test OR specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the males in the junior class).

Graduate Students Eligible

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory.

Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the fourth series of tests in the program. The November 19 test will raise the total number tested since May 26, 1951, to a little more than 500,000 men.

Newmans Hold Fall Convention

It is expected that 250 delegates from 63 colleges in five states will attend the fall convention of the Ohio Valley Province, National Federation of Newman Clubs, which will meet at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Father DeCrane, Youngstown College Newman Club advisor, has announced that no one from here will attend the convention. Since none of the officers can make it, Father DeCrane feels it inappropriate to send anyone. "Prayerful Catholics" is the theme of the meeting, which will include committee gatherings, addresses, panels, workshops and religious rites.

one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally must not be later than the beginning of the 1954-1955 academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

In order to be considered for the 1954-55 academic year, postdoctoral applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by Dec. 15, and graduate applications by Jan. 4, 1954.

Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Pershing Rifles Head Frolic; Features Marterie Orchestra

The Pershing Rifles, national military honorary, under Company Commander, John T. Persch, have been placed in charge of the annual Snowflake Frolic.

The Frolic, to be held Friday, Dec. 4 at the Elms Ballroom, will feature the music of the nationally famous Ralph Marterie orchestra. Pershing Rifles will be divided up into committees, with the company commander as dance chairman.

The present membership of Company P, Pershing Rifles consists of the following active members: Dick Brush, Frank Salvatore, Audrey Radcliffe, Dean Boop, John DeLeo, Ray Pierce, Herbert Williams, Tom Mosure, Lew Exum, Ralph Bell, Tom Nicholodus, John Wearing, Jim Sekinger, William Young, Bob Hixenbaugh, Francis Foster, Joe Iumat, Gerald Janosick, George Palombi, Joseph Phelan, John Ryan and Bernard Voltko.

Members Active

Alumni members include: Dick Selby, Harry DaSilva, Sam Drake, Bob Trehanne and Dick Westerman. Most of the regular and alumni members are active in a variety of school functions.

The company has had two parties this semester and plans more. Twelve new members will be initiated at Pollock House late this month. John Persch, Herbert Williams and Audrey Radcliffe are in charge of initiation.



Officers of Company P, Pershing Rifles get together with Colone E.L. Lash to discuss plans for the annual Snowflake Frolic, sponsored by student Council. There are left to right (l to r seated) Dick Brush, Col. Lash, Jack Perch, Company Commander, and Audrey Radcliffe. (l to r standing) Dean Boop, John DeLeo, Herb Williams, Tom Mosure, Lewis Exum, Ralph Bell, and John Wearing.

The Pershing Rifles have provided color and honor guards for Youngstown's home games, the college homecoming and the recent sesquicentennial parade. The Youngstown College rifle team is made up entirely of men from the company.

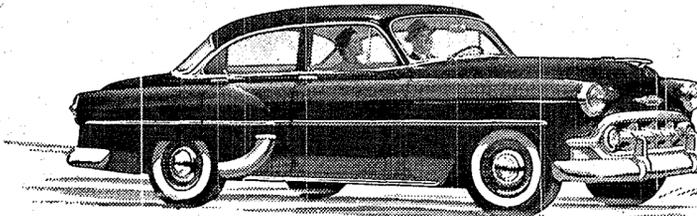
The reason there are so few good talkers in public is that there are so few thinkers in private.

A young man driving his car with the top down was wearing a bright red shirt, a polka-dot tie, a shepherd's plaid suit, and a lavender beret. A motorcycle cop stopped him at Main and College Ave. and made him pull off the road.

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Adverse Effects

In the recent local elections the Youngstown VINDICATOR waged an extensive news and editorial campaign against Mayor elect Frank X. Kryzan and in favor of incumbent Mayor Charles P. Henderson and his administration.

They also followed their long standing custom of endorsing a complete slate of candidates. In a surprising number of instances the VINDICATOR endorsement was, in effect, reversed at the polls.

The local press deserves praise for being a conscientiously thought provoking and intrepative news medium. Every worthwhile newspaper in America, through editorials and intrepative news writing attempts to offer its reader an informed viewpoint on current issues.

An almost complete rejection by Youngstown voters of those men and things for which the VINDICATOR actively campaigned, might be intrepated in many different ways. It is obvious, though, that citizens everywhere do read and are effected by the local press.

There appears to be no basis for arguing that the VINDICATOR'S campaign was ineffective, but rather a basis for arguing that the VINDICATOR'S campaign was adversely effective.

It is of course no political novelty to find a medocratic administration returned in this highly industrialized area. Youngstown is a democratic stronghold, but this same democratic stronghold returned a republican candidate twice on a "clean-up" platform. We might have expected the same voters to support the same candidate on a platform of "keep it clean". They did not.

We suggest that a number of potential Henderson voters resented what they regarded as a dictorial policy on the part of a prominent newspaper in a "one paper" town. They asserted their right to think for themselves, ousted the incumbent and seated exouncil president, Frank X. Kryzan.

Political Parties

The returns in the recent class elections were disappointing, not the results, the returns. Far less than half the students regularly enrolled in each class cared enough to cast their votes in class elections.

What factors have consistently brought about almost complete apathy in, not only class elections, but in all elections. The factors are many. Among them are; general lack of interest in all student activity, lack of publication of election dates, candidates and results, and lack of activity and organization on the part of representatives and officers elected.

Individual and organization interests should be reflected in all elections. These interests are always with us and always apparent but seldom are election considerations.

Youngstown College needs student political parties. Political parties in a democratic society perform the functions, of selecting candidates who stand for group interests, of enlisting the aid of groups with slightly divergent interests, of organizing varying group interest into party platforms and campaign issues, and of urging voters to support their platforms and their candidates.

Political parties organized along group lines would be consolidated units forcefully standing for, what individual organizations ineffectually stood for. A political party made up of groups with similar interests could hold primaries to select a complete slate of candidates for all school elections.

Candidates elected as members of political parties would reflect in their various positions the party policies which they advocated in their party supported campaigns.

All would benefit, not just the groups aligned with the party. The college would benefit and students would benefit. Student council and classes would benefit from the increased interest in student elections. When a number of students took issue with party policies and resented party control they would retaliate by forming their own party. A party system would then be firmly established.

Photopinions

by Ann Herschel

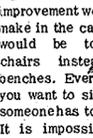
Question: What improvements do you think might be made in our cafeteria?

Shirley Arthur - Fr.



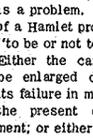
The food doesn't seem to be the problem as much as it does that the "caf" could be kept a little cleaner, painted and decorated to some extent, plus the addition of a juke box or music in the building. Above all, tables and chairs or booths would please the "weaker sex" so they wouldn't have to be gymnasts to sit down.

Barbara Bower - Fr.



I think the biggest improvement we could make in the cafeteria would be to use chairs instead of benches. Every time you want to sit down someone has to move. It is impossible to step over those benches. It would also be a help if the cafeteria was painted a little brighter and if they could work out a system, so we wouldn't have to wait so long for one cup of coffee.

Anthony Flora - Fr.



This, in my mind is a problem. A sort of a Hamlet problem, "to be or not to be". Either the cafeteria be enlarged due to its failure in meeting the present enrollment; or either by remodeling it, by installing new tables, a new floor, a fresh paint job and topping it off with a good juke box; Or else this problem could be solved by building a separate building for student recreation.

Joe Parasi -- Jr.



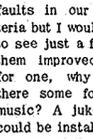
Using the cafeteria daily, I have found the menu to be quite limited. A student has little choice in his selection of food. Also the cafeteria style should be improved, with the light lunches already prepared. This will aid the students in securing their lunches more promptly and provide them a more efficient cafeteria style.

Lenore Nelson - Soph.



A cafeteria should be a place for eating, not social gatherings. If a place were provided for these gatherings such as card playing, the overcrowded situation would be greatly improved. The cafeteria would provide a more pleasant atmosphere if there were better lighting facilities, and coat racks and shelves for books would add space at the tables for trays and lunches.

Walter Cambell -- Soph.



There are many faults in our cafeteria but I would like to see just a few of them improved. As for one, why isn't there some form of music? A juke box could be installed at the rear of the cafeteria and be very profitable to someone. Last but not least, why don't they serve some sort of breakfast in the mornings instead of just coffee and donuts.

OFF CAMPUS BY Bob Rusnak



"WHAT YA WEARIN' TA HOMECOMIN' NEXT YEAR?"

Letters To The Editor

TOPS THEM ALL

DID FINE JOB

The past Homecoming was my fourth at Youngstown College and it topped them all. Everything was made to order, including the win over John Carroll. I think all those in anyway connected with the affair, students, alumni, and faculty, should be warmly complimented.

I think Sam Drake and Ray Schindell should be congratulated on the fine job they did on this year's homecoming. They worked hard and deserve a lot of credit.

THEIR MOTHERS

(Ed. Note - We are glad to see these boys recognized by their mothers).

EXPECTS CRIME

SPOILS SPIRIT

Now that the voters of Youngstown have failed to return Charles Henderson to the office of mayor, I see no other recourse for the city but to slip back into its haphazard methods of crime prevention. I still haven't forgotten when our high school football games brought out an assemblage of the most ludicrous petty racketeers in the area. Our children who will again find this situation prevailing deserve a better formative background.

How to spoil school spirit: Just hold an election for queen. Fraternity and sororities immediately line up against one another, and not in a friendly spirit of competition either.

These kids are out to get their candidate elected no matter whose feelings get hurt in the process. Rumors, slander, name calling, no holds barred.....After election, friendly again?

No, nothing as grown up as that, losers suspicious, winners anything but nice. Lets grow up or do away with the selection of queens.

ANONYMOUS

YOUNGSTOWN'S LOSS

The city of Youngstown really loses a competent law officer when Police Chief Allen leaves here when Kryzan takes over. His worth will be attested to by the ease with which he lands another position. He has had a number of offers while serving in Youngstown.

RALPH

WAS DANNERY LAZY

In last weeks "Deadline Dilemma" there appeared an article entitled "From Here to the Naked and Dead Eternity" by Dannery Joe. I am beginning to wonder about the Jambar.

I think that either Dannery Joe was just plain lazy, or the printer went on strike, because there were an awful lot of blank spaces in that story. Why print stories when the author is too lazy and when he cannot think of a word he just puts a blank space?

PERFECTIONIST.

WHY NOT

Why doesn't the Jambar publish more pictures of pretty girls like the pics of the candidates for Homecoming Queen. After all, what is more pleasant than to see a pretty girl's picture. You can hardly cause a constitutional row and both Democrats and Republican's agree that pretty girls are all right.

But, of course, if you did publish such pictures you'd be getting phone calls day and night asking you about phone numbers and you'd never get any rest. See what happens when you run a newspaper?

PERFLEXED

"JAZZ-BO" COLLINS

(Ed. Note - "Crazy")

I tuned in the YoCo Quarter Hour last week and I think our two student announcers, Joe and Ray, are really coming into their own. The program was a fitting climax to a glorious homecoming.

NANCY

TRITE AND SILLY

I thought some of your editorials in this column last issue were trite and silly and completely out of taste. Why don't you devote a little more of your time to improving the paper and less in lame attempts at humor.

DISGUSTED

(Ed. Note - We feel there are a number of things in this column are "trite and silly.")

EVENS UP

Did you read the Carroll's coach's bombastic statements in the Vindicator recently. I couldn't help thinking of last year's defeat up there. There was some pretty officiating up there that bordered on larceny. What was he talking about 5 men in the backfield? I think most of the time, neither he or his squad could figure out where the backs were, to say nothing of counting them. My advise to him is point for us next year and stop crying.

FOOTBALLER

Record Ramblings . . .

By Ben VanCobb

Well, 1953 is fading away slowly but surely, and along with it goes the hits that we've enjoyed listening to during the year. So before we forget most of the hits lets let our minds wander back through the months and recall some of the best vocal and instrumental recordings.

Some of the top recordings were: "I Went To Your Wedding", P. Paige; "P.S. I Love You", The Hilltoppers; "I'm Walking Behind You", Eddie Fisher; "My Love, My Love", Joni James; "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me", Karen Chandler; "Down By the Riverside", The Four Lads; "April in Portugal" and "Pretend", Nat "King" Cole; "I Believe", Frankie Lane; "Cesi Bon", Eartha Kitt; "Doggie In the Window", Patti Paige; "Crying in the Chapel", Darrel Glenn; "Glow Worm", The Mills Bros; and "You, You, You", Ames Bros.

Those are just a few, but I think that everybody will agree that they are among the best so far for 1953. Which recording would you pick as the best of the year????

Big Bands Are Back

Between the years of 1936-41 such great bands as Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glen Miller, Harry James supplied the music for a dance crazed public. This music was called swing, and the great swing era was on.

The swing era was great while it lasted, but soon the attendance at dances fell sharply. The dancehall managers could no longer afford to pay for the big bands, so they were forced to disband and form smaller groups or combos. This was the end of the swing era and it also appeared to be the end of the big band business.

But during the last few years the public has once again shown a tremendous interest in dancing and the big bands have again come into the spotlight.

Renew Interest

Such wonderful bands as Buddy Morrow, Billy May, Ralph Marterie, Ray Anthony, Jerry Gray, and Sauter-Pinegan have all contributed to this

someday be even greater than the bands of the past.

A good example of the big band in action is Ray Anthony's "Dragnet", the biggest orchestral selling record of recent months. Ray is a former member of the Glenn Miller orchestra and the Miller touch is evident in most of Ray's arrangements.

English Ban Bands

As a result of the sensational tours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton, the English Musicians Union has banned American band appearances in Britain.

More than 3,000 Kentonites took special trains and boats from England, to attend the concerts by the maestro in Ireland. It seems as though the English fans were left in an uproar after both Hamp's and Stan's appearances.

Eddie Fisher has done it again. This time its with "Rags to Riches"

Lib Books Placed For Sale Monday

A large number of books will be placed on sale Monday, Nov. 16, in

the lobby of the college library. Volumes will be displayed on a large table for student inspection. The books, include many current texts and reference materials.

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Looking Around...

by Ray Schindell

Enjoying Mrs. Lincoln's wonderful hospitality most any noon hour is Nancy O'Conner, who between bites, manages to keep Izzy (Ya wanna buy a mum?) Splain, Cookie Korody, Alma Mackin and Louise Sarville laughing and unable to eat their goodies. Nancy who somehow manages to control herself, obliges these helpless girls by eating their vittles for them. Thereby saving Ted a tidy piece of change. Clever these O'Conner's.....

Rating a paragraph all to themselves are Carol Weaver, and Judy McFarlin. Ask Carol why.....

Rarely found playing a game of pinoche, which they chose to call a pastime of the intellectuals are Jack Boyle, Jack Brodrick, Bob Mahoney (pronounced ma ha nee, sounds like matinee - any connection, Bob?) and Jack McCarthy. Of course they just play for relaxation.

Those pretty Co-Eds tripping (whoops) out of the Women's phys. ed. building with sticks in their hands, are not, as popular belief has it, going out to get a man. They are merely going out to enjoy (ENJOY?) a fast game of hockey.

Among their number you will find Noreen Bennett, Nancy Johnson, Rose Centofanti, Virginia (I'm the goalie) Guglielmi, Dee Labriola, Joan Bueonpane, Helen Savic and little Fran (I officiate) Restelli. Conspicuous by his presence in this group is Bill (I've developed a taste for hockey) Harrison.

Ya dig those crazy Freshmen? (Pd. Adv. Sig Sig.) "Crazy man" "The greatest" "Weird sounds, cat weird sounds" "The most" "Frantic dad" "Real gone". The above is an intelligent conversation (to them) between Dick McCullum, Jack Knable, George Barber, and Joe Peterson, who all dwell in the world of sharps, octaves etc. And I thought I was up to date with such witty sayings as "23 skidoo" - "oh! kid", and "Chicken Inspector".

Seen with their heads together in the cafe, in what I thought to be a hot game of moray, but what turned out to be a bull session (much to my disappointment since I've been practicing that uho, duo, tre stuff) were Aurora Bono, Ruthie Lantz, Joan "Pokie" Pokabla and Barbie Bresowick. What's up kids?

That float the engineers built was not what a lot of people thought a device for removing the heads of those unfortunates up at the country club, but a slogan for our team to follow "Cut em up" (Streamlined style) which as we all know our team did.

Seriously it was really clever and hats off to Tony Swanek, Tony Kargiotis, Gene Anzivino, Art Moosally and all the rest of the O.S. P. E. who worked real hard on the float - Bill Harrison liked the float and was heard to say during parade "Hey mom - Pretty! Pretty!"

Team Physician Addresses Club

Dr. Stantler, physician for Youngstown College's football team, addressed the Newman Club at their regular Sunday meeting. He spoke on "The Religious Aspects of the Medical Profession."

The groups business meeting preceded the talk and refreshments were served. A roller skating party will be held, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Boardman Rollerade. Admission is \$5.00.

A bowling party will be staged at the Marvondale Alley on the south side, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Monthly communion breakfast will be held the following morning in the Catholic Action Center.

Mass will be at St. Columbia Cathedral at 10 a.m. Sunday Nov. 22, before the breakfast. The after breakfast speaker will be Father Wolfgang Frey, of the Diocesan Tribunal. He will talk on the "Workings of Marriage Courts." Thanksgiving Services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25 at St. Joseph's Church.

Social Shorts

Pi Beta Chi fraternity spent the week before Homecoming at the home of Jim Bucher building their second place float. A rush party was held with Phi Mu at the Cycle Club recently.

In the near future a rush party with the Gamma Sig's and a stag will be held. Raffle off a \$40 portable radio is occupying the group at the present time.

Rush parties in the form of a "smoker" and a breakfast have been held by the Phi Sig's. About twenty rushees were entertained with movies and poker at the DAV on Glenwood, Ave. recently.

The following Sunday the boys turned up early at Crandall park for bacon and eggs, the Sunday papers and a bruising game of football. Their

Personal Poll Reveals Types

By Nancy O'Connor

There are four types of girls going to college: 1. The girl who is going for an education. 2. The girl who is going for the social life. 3. The girl who is going because her parents demand it. 4. The girl who is going to "trap" a man.

The girl who is going for an education is that certain person who makes the class curve so high. She may be quiet outside of class but always has the answers or questions while in class. She can be found discussing classwork while eating lunch.

The girl who is going for social fun is a person we call "Sorority Sue!" She thinks all classes are held in the cafeteria. She can yell "like mad" at a game, talk continuously with people, but has nothing to say in class.

Parents Make Her

The girl who is going because her parents make her is the type who flounders around for three years because she can't figure out a major.

She seems to have the status of a needle in a haystack - always puzzled and out of place. Everyday she says the same thing, "I'm quitting next semester!"

Last we have the girl who is going to "trap" a man. Her character changes as her man changes. If the man likes a quiet girl - she's quiet, and if the man likes a wild girl - she's wild. She's continually working for her "MRS. DEGREE!"

All Girls Fall

Now, I've named the four types of girls but there isn't a girl who doesn't fall into at least two of these categories. A girl doesn't know how lucky she is if her parents urge her to go to college.

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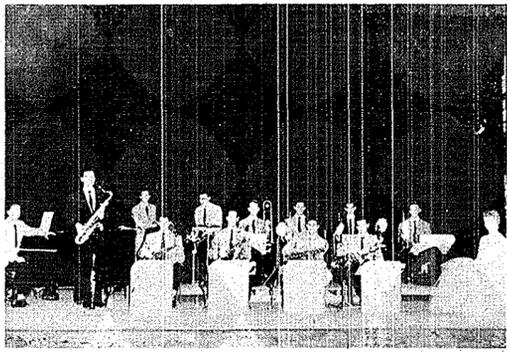
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lities when on staff duty in the hospitals. Jobs are available for nurses as fast as they graduate.

The September class will include about 100 girls and any girl interested should make an appointment immediately with Miss Muriel Dunlap, superintendent of nursing education, to work out plans for enrollment.

Nurses now in training will have their classes adjusted to work into the new program.

Joe Peterson and Orchestra



Joe Peterson and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing tomorrow night at the Sig Sig's annual Harvest Moon Dance in the Elms. The Peterson herd, formerly Frankie Lee's orchestra, played last week for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Vivacious Ginny Vallinger is featured vocalist with the group. The group is made up primarily of local students.

So fellows my advice to you is: Find a girl who has a combination of these qualities that isn't extreme and hang on to her because you've really got "some woman!"

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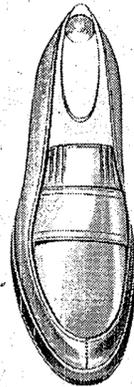
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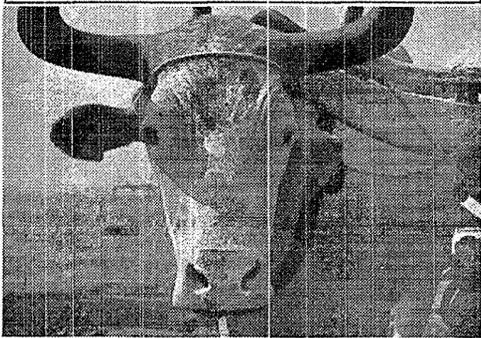
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YoCo Spread Baffles Foe; Carroll Loses

by George Mitchell

Youngstown's bristling legions spotted John Carroll a seven point lead then surged back with touchdowns in each of the last three quarters to score a 21-7 victory and keep the Penguin Homecoming skin intact.

It was truly a team victory. Alternating lines in units, Coach Beede used two platoons of linemen while only five backs were used throughout the game.

Defense Sparkles

The Penguin defensive unit withstood the smashing Blue Streak running game and the secondary, which has been regarded as vulnerable to a passing attack, halted the JC aerial game.

The long runs of Guido and Ceremuga, the fine passing of Beck and Franko, the alert play of DelSignore and Ottaway's pass catching were all high points of the game, but the blocking, tackling and all-round play of the entire Youngstown team left little to be desired.

Carroll Takes Lead

Just when it looked as though Youngstown was going to register first the Penguin attack sputtered and JC took over. A good kick by Pete Ghirla put YOCo in a hole and an intercepted pass gave the Streaks the ball. The hard running of Dan Pikus moved the

Action In Penguins' Finale



ball deep into Youngstown territory and Ghirla passed to Foster Rapier for the touchdown.

With Beck running the team the Penguins moved into John Carroll territory and then Franko took over the signal calling and passed to Roger Ottaway for a Penguin score.

Ceremuga Gallops

George Ceremuga intercepted a pass and galloped 56 yards to set up a touchdown. Ed Nogowski ramed the final four yards.

Guido set-up the third tally with another long run in the final quarter. An interference ruling on a Beck to Ottaway put the ball on the John Carroll six yard line and Beck passed to Ceremuga for the touchdown.

That wrapped up the scoring and the game for the victorious Penguins who have never lost a homecoming game.

YoCo Squeaks Past Gusties

by George Mitchell

Youngstown's comeback Penguins spotted Gustavus Adolphus a quick touchdown then roared back with a spectacular display of power and passing to defeat the Gusties 26-25 in a wild offensive show.

It was the fifth time in Youngstown's seven victories that the Penguins have come from behind to cop the verdict. With a seven won and one lost record the Penguins compiled one of the best records in Youngstown College history.

The Gusties scored the first time they got possession of the ball on a long pass following a poor kick by Joe Guido. The Penguins rebounded and moved the ball on the ground and in the air. Ed Nogowski gained the

final five yards on a plunge.

Angelo Pezzulo recovered a fumble and the Penguins rolled once more. Frank Beck moved deep into Gustie territory and Guido cracked over for the score, Bob Lynn converting.

The final first half score came when Dick Franko fired a long pass to George Ceremuga and the speedy half-back out-ran the defense for the touchdown.

After the intermission the Golden Gusties got their high powered offense rolling. Roger Carlson and Tom Mann mixed running and passing to move into Penguin territory and Carlson cracked over for the score.

The last Youngstown tally came following an interception by Nogowski. The Penguins went 80 yards in six plays with two great catches by Ceremuga and Pezzulo's diving catch of a jump pass for the touchdown featuring.

Bob Lynn, senior center, made good his second conversion attempt, which later proved to be the deciding factor, and Youngstown led 26-12 at the end of the third period.

Joe Johnson intercepted a Beck aerial and raced 55 twisting, turning yards through the Penguins for a touchdown. The Gusties then kicked their lone conversion.

It was a great game for the 12 seniors, George Ceremuga, Bob Lynn, Lou Chiero, Ed Nogowski, Roger



Frank Beck, (upper photo) YoCo quarterback, drives through a hole in the right side of the Gusties line and is pulled down from behind as he picks up about eight yards against Gustavus Adolphus last week. Penguin coming up from the rear is halfback Ed Frazzini, other players are unidentified. (lower photo) Hard driving Gustie fullback, Roger Carlson, is pulled down from behind by Penguin linebacker, Bob Lynn, as tackle Sam Pagano moves up to help out on the play. YoCo defeated the Gusties last week 26-25.

Ottaway, Ned Mervos, Warren Gurski, Patsy Pollifrone, Don McCloud, Joe Santangelo, Lou Lehner and Jim Verlotte, to bow out on.

Sporting Views

by Bud

The Penguins sent out a couple of "feelers" after the Gustavus Adolphus squeaker last week. They're interested in booking a post season game, but possibilities seem slight. It would take a pretty attractive financial offer to lure any opponent here.

It would also take a big name squad to put a non-scheduled encounter on a paying basis. Most Ohio schools, particularly members of the Mid-American and Ohio Conferences play full ten game slates and wouldn't be available. Even if a big name team did have an open date they'd probably shy away from the Penguins who have to be rated spoilers after that John Carroll upset.

This corner would be interested in seeing nearby Westminster in the Rayen "Refrigerator." They've got an undefeated squad, led by hard throwing Harold Davis. The local freshman, operating as a quarterback in the Titans T formation, sports an enviable passing record. They turned back favored Waynesburg, 20-0.

Ed Nogowski, hard driving fullback, rated by us as a "comer" this year, turned in the best performance of his

college career against the "Swedes" last week. Playing before his mother's appraising eye, "Nogo" plunged 9 yards in two tries for a YoCo t-d, returned a first quarter kick-off 37 yards and needed only one block to go all the way. A rugged linebacker, he capped his defensive performance by snaring a Hauskin aerial deep in Penguin territory to halt a determined Gustavus bid.

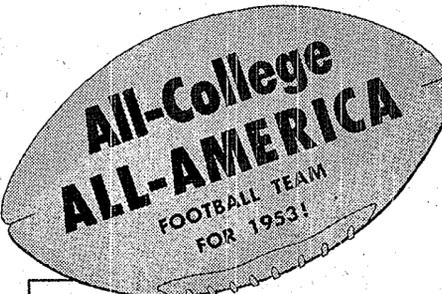
The play of the entire squad was superlative last week and it had to

be to turn back the determined Gusties, who didn't know when to quit. George Ceremuga with his pass snatching antics, turned in a fitting finale to a brilliant grid career.

Lou Chairo and Bob Lynn, regular linemen also wound up their grid careers in fine style. Lou, "The Rock," has reportedly talked to representatives of the Pittsburgh Steeler organization. If the Ellwood City stalwart should happen to catch on with the pro club, he'd be far and away the smallest lineman in professional football. Even scabbards his size, are considered small in pro ranks. Youngstown basketball hopefuls have been working out in the YMCA gym for the past few weeks. Head coach Dom Rosselli made his first out last week, pairing the squad to 18. This year's squad will be built around lettermen Bob Yuhas, Fred

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13 Seniors End Grid Careers

By Ed Poplava

George "Choo Choo" Ceremuga, star halfback and Lou "The Rock" Chairo, rugged guard, head a host of 13 Penguins who completed their Youngstown College grid careers against the Gusties last week.

After a good year with the freshmen in 1950, "Choo", who hails from Greenville St. Michaels moved into a starting halfback position

as a sophomore. A rugged lad, George, early became used to going both ways so the abolition of two platoons meant little to him. Always a leading scorer and ground gainer, he capped his grid career this year by being elected team captain.

Diminutive Lou Chairo, who played his freshman ball with Ceremuga, was the bulwark in the middle of rugged Penguin defensive lines for two seasons. This year under the one platoon system he was again a defensive stand-out, called defensive signals, and was a rugged blocker on offense. He played high school ball in Ellwood City.

Was A Tackle

Bob Lynn, New Brighton, played tackle as a freshman and sophomore. When regular offensive center Pete Pinamore graduated in '52, Dike Beebe converted "Pinky" to that position. A regular on offense last year, he along with the entire first string, operated both ways this year and pro-

ved himself a capable linebacker. Bob is has been used to boot extra points and handles the kick-off chores for the locals.

Ed Nogowski who moved into the regular fullback slot midway of this year, was a leading scorer on the freshman squad. He had been used primarily as a line backer until this year. This rugged Pittsburgher hits hard and is a fine blocker.

Is Pass Catcher

Roger Ottaway, moved into a regular early this year and has become a pass catching phenom.

Big and rugged Ned Mervos, a regular offensive tackle for two seasons, has been an alternate tackle this year. Yoco will miss this husky performer, who hails from Pittsburgh.

Warren Gurski, lineman from Lisbon, has proved himself a versatile footballer. He was a regular offensive guard in his second year, a linebacker last year and has filled in nicely as a center and linebacker during the

past campaign.

Joe Santangelo, a teammate of Ceremugas at Greenville, didn't see much action until this year. A pint sized performer, when he was in there at his center position he was always on top of the play. Pat Poliforne, from Youngstown Chaney, and a rough tough tackle, was used sparingly this year. He was a regular defensive tackle in '52.

Three more footballers who suited for their final game last week, have never been regulars but they've always been available for action. Lou Lehner has been used as an end, linebacker, and halfback. He's from Pittsburgh. Don "Buster" McCloud hails from nearby Girard and is a halfback. Tackle Jim Verlotte is from Bessemer.

Mickey Yohman, senior manager, has kept the squads equipment in good playing condition during his 4 years at Youngstown. A popular member of the squad, he plans to enter law school next fall.

Elect Officers

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President elect, Dittmar, Eng, is also president of the Religion in Life Fellowship, a member of Pi Beta Chi Fraternity, Drama Guild, and OSPE. He is attending school under a Sheet and Tube scholarship.

Robert Dehoff, Eng, belongs to Pi Beta Chi Fraternity and OSPE. Bob is enrolled here under a Sharon Steel

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Cleary, Ed Poplava and Tony Knott.

Bob Mayberry, brother of Bud who would have been available this year but was accepted for dental school, has been showing well.

The 6'6" freshman from East Brook,

Corporation scholarship. Secretary Jean Santangelo, Bus Adm, is Social Chairman of Phi Mu Sorority, a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority and the Newman Club.

Patty Pagonis of Farrell, Pa. is a Medical Technology student and attended Penn State and Westminster College.

Sophomore president, William Evans, Bus Adm, is a member of RIL and graduated from Youngstown South. Virginia Shelar will serve as secretary to the sophomore class and Marilyn Korody was elected vice president. Ray Baker, Eng, was elected treasurer. He is a member of the Newman Club and Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Don Seely, Bus Adm, was elected president of the freshman class. He is affiliated with the Religion in Life Fellowship and is a graduate of Struthers High School. Other freshman officers, include: Shirley Pitts, vice president; Marilyn Ervin, secretary and Losi Jacobson, treasurer.

Pa., is battling it out with big Don Weyer, sophomore prospect who saw considerable service last year. Another freshman named Bolling, 6'1" forward candidate from Salem, is making a strong bid for a starting berth.

Footballers, Frank Beck and Dom DelSignore, will bolster the squad when they hang up their moleskins. DelSignore is a high scoring cager from Youngstown East and Beck, who played with the Junior varsity last year as a transfer student, is a classy ball handler and one hand push shot specialist. They'll take a while to round into shape for the hardwoods but will give the Penguins added depth.

Youngstown College's two contributions to pro football have been hampered by injuries. Ralph Goldston was rated the No. 1 fullback with the Eagles this year but has been out all season with a leg fracture. Al Campana, defensive halfback traded from the Chicago Bears to the Cardinals midway of the campaign, has been plagued with a rib injury and used sparingly.

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