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## Student Council Sets Up \$7,625 Budget for Semester

### Library Campaign Nets \$215; Second Drive Is Planned

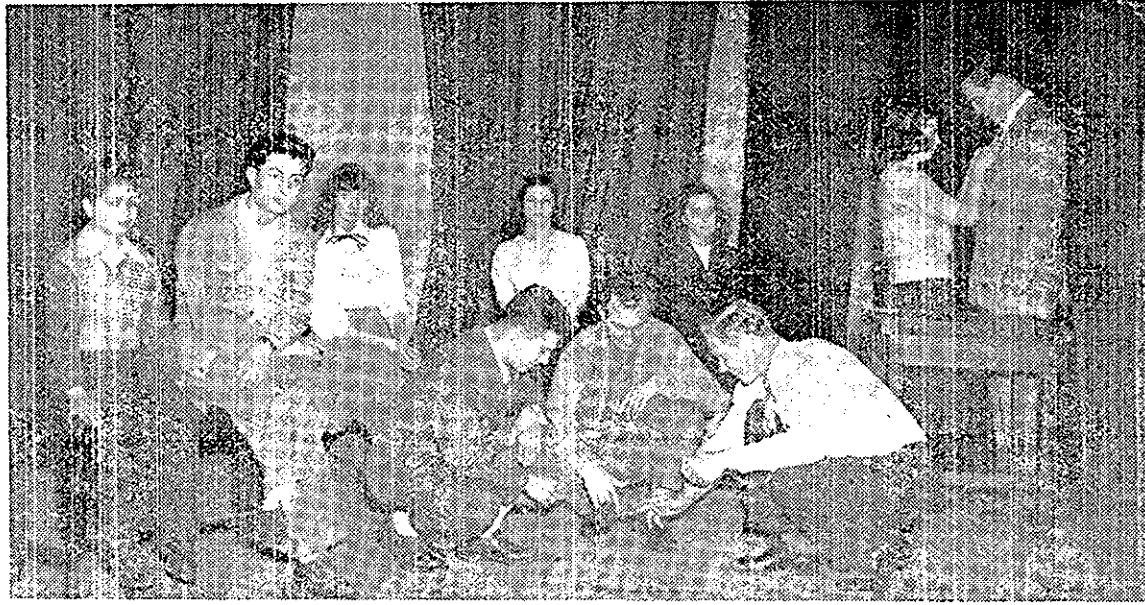
A total of \$215 was donated to the Youngstown College Library Fund last week in the first Student Library Drive ever conducted at this college. This amount fell far short of expectations.

"It wasn't good, but we know that the students of Youngstown College will do better in the second part of our campaign," Jack Sandberg, leader of the Student Council projects committee, said yesterday. Sandberg's committee laid plans for a new drive, which they will present to Student Council at today's meeting.

Failure of the first part of the campaign has been attributed to the lack of proper advertisement, poor co-ordination between the leaders of the drive, and the lack of close contact between students and class officers. The second part of the campaign will be designed to better acquaint the students with additional benefits the drive can bring them.

A breakdown of the fund this (Continued on Page 7)

### Mimes Club Presents Modern "Antigone" at Playhouse



Pictured are members of the "Antigone" cast. Across the back are Lee Laret, Eleanor Lehn, Eve Mondrut, Penny Angelides, Phyllis D'Orsi Miller. Front-stage are Art Joachim, Frank Smaldino, Pete Angelides, John Maluso and Nick Klonaris

### Name Band to Be Booked For Annual May Dance

Student Council social committee announced today that a name band will be booked for the annual May Day dance to be held May 14. A method for raising funds for additional expense will be decided previous to the dance.

### Smoking in Annex Declared Hazard

Youngstown College students were requested this week not to smoke in or around the college annex buildings. "No Smoking" signs have been placed throughout the structures but there has been recent evidence of their violation.

Fire Chief Leroy Halstead stressed the danger of smoking in the annex units after finding numerous cigarette butts during a recent inspection. The buildings are highly inflammable temporary structures which, under normal conditions, could not have been erected. They have been put up as an emergency measure and have made it possible for Youngstown College to enroll 1,200 extra students.

All students of the college are urged to co-operate with the administration and the Youngstown Fire Department. If further violations occur it will be the duty of Chief Halstead to take active measures to insure that dangers are eliminated.

Because of the urgency of the situation, college officials have announced that it will be necessary to expel from college all who violate this request.

### Leap Year Dance At Elms Tonight

Tonight is the night! The Gamma Sigma Leap Year Dance will start at 9:00 sharp, featuring Johnny Gardner's orchestra at the Elms Ballroom. Chairman Mary Agnes Hatagan has announced that intermission will highlight some unique entertainment well worth seeing.

Hosts for the dance are Fred Manning, Joe Keeling, Pete Lanzi, Joe Mahoney, Bill Knight, Ted Linsley, Don Hanni, Al Altier, and Bill McSkimmings.

Remember! It's not too late to get a date.

An optimist is a person who doesn't care what happens as long as it doesn't happen to him.

"Antigone," current production of the Mimes Club, will be presented at Youngstown Playhouse, Market St., for three days starting April 2.

"Antigone," a tragedy with a Greek setting, was first written by Sophocles 2,400 years ago. But don't let that scare you away, for the Mimes Club is presenting the Lewis Galantiere adaptation, which was recently produced on Broadway with Katharine Cornell as star. The new version is written by Lewis Galantiere, who produced it in France during the German occupation. The plot, which centers around the subject of dictatorship, so confused the rigid Nazi censors that it was allowed to be performed unmolested.

The story deals with Antigone's attempt, against the edict of her uncle, a dictator, to bury the body of her brother who had been killed in a civil war.

Mr. Elser Directs Play  
The Mimes Club play is directed by Mr. Donald Elser, who's play, "Balcony Scene," was recently selected as one of the 100 best plays recommended for contest and fees. (Continued on Page 8)

### Freshman Reception To Be Held March 6

The Freshman Reception, where beginning freshmen get acquainted with upperclassmen and faculty members, will be held Saturday, March 6, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Dancing from 9 to 12 will be to the music of Emmy Williams' orchestra.

Two awards will be presented during intermission. The Kent State Boosters Club will present a plaque for the Indian Canoe Paddle, trophy of the Kent-Youngstown football games. The other award will be presented by Student Council to the winning class of the Student Library Drive Campaign.

Pete Angelides, president of the freshman class, is general chairman of the dance. Dick Dunn, Marion Farnell, Tressa Gutto, Carol Reardon and Mary Bloom are committee chairmen.

Admission will be by activity book. Dates are permitted.

### Social Committee's Budget Shows Increase of \$400

A \$7,625 student activity budget, covering all student expenses for the current semester, was recently approved by Student Council. The new budget was based on an estimated presented by Warren Pritchard, chairman of the finance committee.

Council raised the social committee's budget from \$1,500 of the second semester last year to \$1,900, an increase of \$400. The social budget will cover four events, outlined as follows:

Freshman Reception ..... \$400  
Junior Prom ..... \$500  
Bare Brunch ..... \$300  
May Day Ceremonies ..... \$700  
Intra-mural Sports Up \$50

Other allotments are:  
Intra-mural Sports, \$800 (increase of \$50); Jambar, \$1,125 for nine issues; Neon, \$750; Music, \$450; Operetta, \$300; Debate, \$200 (\$100 decrease); Conventions, \$300; Band Uniforms, \$750; Dramatics, 250; Miscellaneous, \$800.

Items appearing on last year's budget not included on the new allotment are: Key Fund, \$37.50; Cheerleaders and Boosters, \$150; Glee Club, \$150; and Lounge, \$900. There was no budget allotted for band uniforms last year.

### Applications Accepted For Chairmanship of YoCo's Student Events

Mike Craver, chairman of Student Council social committee, announced this week that applications are being accepted for chairmanship of three future council-sponsored events.

Applications for Junior Prom chairman will be accepted until March 3. The Junior Prom is scheduled for April 9. Only juniors may apply for this position.

Sophomores may apply for chairmanship of the Bare Brunch until March 10. The Brunch will be held May 5.

Applications for chairman of the May Day dance will be accepted from seniors until March 17. This dance will be held May 14.

The social committee will give special consideration to persons recommended by class officers. Final decisions of the committee will be announced in THE JAMBAR and by letter two weeks following the application deadline.

In compiling applications, applicants should outline their proposed plans, organizational structure and planning schedule.

IT'S LEAP YEAR... but... TAKE IT EASY, GIRLS!



Betty Beal knows it's Leap Year and she's not wasting any time. Her victim, Mike Craver, is playing hard to get

by BUD SCHERMER

Yes, girls, this is Leap Year. This is that period of 366 days during which a young lady may properly, and without fear of social ostracization, get down — as gracefully as possible — on one or two knees — and ask the young man upon whom she has designs if he would care to slip into this large ball and chain that she has had tailor-made for him, and which she just happens to have handy at the moment.

I look through several encyclopedias and find out that no one finds out yet just when Leap Year begins. But I do find that in the year 1288 the folks in Scotland take alarm at the accumulating old

maids and pass a law which makes it legal for a female to propose matrimony at a male, and the law also says that if the man should refuse the proffered honor he is liable to a fine — that is, unless he already has one or two wives or fiancées. This charming idea spreads rapidly over most of Europe by the time the Fourteenth Century is ready to call it quits. These facts account for the legal precedence for Leap Year and assure me that it is useless to protest this invasion of man's sacred rights.

Take Advantage of Opportunity  
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C. J. PARTRIDGE

former JAMBAR editor dishes out the dirt

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## The Inquiring Reporter---

by MAC GRAHAM

### SUBJECT: A THIRD PARTY IN U. S. —

Being of sound mind and voting age all the good little college students will rush to the polls this year to vote for President. This time there is liable to be three parties instead of the usual two from which to choose a candidate. The two-party tradition which has long been established is now in jeopardy. It is entirely probable that as the college student goes, so will go the rest of the country.

#### JULIA COSTA, Sophomore



I don't feel that a third party is the best thing for the United States at the present time. It seems that third parties have always emerged in times of economic tension just as Mr. Wallace's third party

has. Mr. Wallace's effort in the coming election to foster a third party comes at the wrong time. A good third party in normal times would be fine but I don't favor one at present.

#### ROLAND ALEXANDER, Soph.



I am in favor of a third political party. I believe a united veterans party is the only answer to the interests of the younger class of voters. Not for material gains of the veterans, but as a means of presenting the political views of this group in a unified form. As the situation stands today we are just another disorganized group on the outside looking in, with nothing more than our personal voting privilege to represent us at the polls.

#### ELVERA HRECZ, Senior



At first the idea of a third party may sound good to the average person but upon examination into the results of such a move we are apt to find the bogus of the majority being ruled by the minority. The aim of a third party is to give the voters an additional choice for candidate to the presidency. What I think we actually need is more control over the selection of our present candidates. If you have a barrel of rotten apples, no matter how many you pick you'll always wind up with one that is bad. A third party is useless and dangerous. The only third party we need at the polls is a clean conscience and the will to do right.

#### CLARK E. CHAPMAN, Junior



I'm very much in favor of having a third party. Any party that feels they have the right man for a candidate should have a chance to elect him. I don't believe a third party could actually win the coming Presidential election but it could do a good job of splitting up another stronger group. Give them a try and may the better party win.

#### WARREN PRITCHARD, Junior



I support the advent of a third party into the American political program for two reasons. First, this so-called radical intervention may awaken the American public to the great difference between Communism and Russianism. This is to make the public aware of the correct "ism." Perhaps such a move may accelerate a program of new apportionment of representatives and give ground toward the removal of such forces as the "Silver Bloc," and the "Farm Bloc," thus raising our congressional representatives a little above the pressure so strongly exerted by the farm votes at present.

#### MARY TERESA DINGER, Junior



Mr. Wallace's proposal of a third party seems to have support in the personage of Senator Glen Taylor, a Democrat from Idaho. Senator Taylor has long been a militant liberal and has finally decided to run with Mr. Wallace as vice president. I don't think the third party has anything of value to offer and that it won't obtain a victory. It is one of those political outbreaks with a lot of loud talk. Still, since this is a democracy, everyone should be entitled to his views. It was once said, "I may not agree with what he says, but I will fight for his right to say it."

## A SECOND APPEAL . . .

Student Council today has an obligation to organize a new student drive to aid the Youngstown College Library Fund. They are faced with the striking failure of their first half-hearted effort of two weeks ago. Council must put forth an active concerted effort to make this second try an overwhelming success.

Class officers, whose universal lack of co-operation helped to flounder the first campaign, must vow to overshadow their first mistakes with the success of their forthcoming efforts. The student drive requires the superior leadership and aggressiveness that are qualities of these 16 officers.

Sitting behind a table a few hours during the day is not conducting a drive. Council members and class officers must seek and obtain full co-operation from all departments of the college. They have authority to hold student assemblies if they find them necessary. It has been said that we have no place to hold assemblies but THE JAMBAR points out that there is a great outdoors—where there's a will there's a way!

Organizers of the new student drive would do well to seek the advice and aid of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. This organization has demonstrated originality and ambition in both their Christmas food drive and their recent March of Dimes campaign. Through their spirited actions they have answered those who say "It can't be done at YoCo."

Council projects and finance committees have been asked by council president to present concrete ideas for the new drive at today's Student Council meeting. The student body anxiously awaits the outcome of this meeting. They will give whatever plan is formulated their full backing.

Independent and Greek organizations may offer their aid to Jack Sandberg, projects committee chairman.

It is time to stop heming, hawing and passing the buck. We must unite in sincere effort to insure the success of the Student Library Fund Drive.

## Looking Around ...

with C. J. PARTRIDGE

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Manche sang his Swan Song. He upped and quit. Tired of arguing with the editor as to whether Tom really needed more time for studying, or was forced under the table by the verbal barrage of D. & D., we turned to the perplexing problem of replacing a somewhat indispensable member of the staff. The upshot of the one-sided (I did all the talking) argument is that I have been given my big chance. Winchel, McLemore and Billy Rose move over. Donnelly and Durso take notes. Grit your teeth kids — this is it!

"Looking Around" is the title of this column, so it would appear that the thing to do when confronted with the necessity for stopping to see what's going on around the school is to pick out the most obvious things first. Hence, call the attention of those who are in too big a hurry to appreciate the art and culture produced by the college students to contributions recorded for posterity on the walls of the rest-rooms. Strangely enough, the liberal arts building is usually devoid of these enlightening exhibitions, the real genius for drawing and poetry seemingly is confined to business and accounting students.

Such terms as frustration, immature, adolescent and complex could easily be introduced here, but I'm after a cure, not symptoms.

My idea of an outlet for the energies (creative, of course) of these maladjusted morons is to give them the chance they deserve for recognition. We should maybe set aside one day each semester as kind of "Appreciate True Art Day" and award prizes to the winners. This would encourage the artists to sign their work. If they signed them we could charge a small registration fee to their contribution into the contest. This money could be used to send the "artists" to institutions more appropriate to their needs. This seems to be an ideal solution based on a basic truth. THEY DON'T BELONG IN COLLEGE!

### OTHER OBVIOUS PAINS IN THE NECK —

People who can't play bridge 'cause they have to go to class. Can you imagine anyone with brass enough to use a feeble excuse like that to avoid his social duties? . . . Jokers who insist they should have received a better grade than the guy who copied from them during final exams. That takes nerve, brother . . . Once in a while a guy gets a fender dented in the parking lot (while he's in class, of course). He loudly proclaims that drivers should be more careful, and not only that, one such individual insisted that whoever it was smashed in his running board ought to pay for it. Some people . . . Then there was the girl who complained that Youngstown College men were a bunch of idlers who didn't know from nothing. Her complaint was that a guy took her out, spent \$16, and didn't even try to kiss her goodnight.

### SOME OBVIOUS GOOD FEATURES —

The wonderfully demure, ladylike long skirts. Males no longer suffer from over-doses of bony knees, flabby limbs and rolled stockings . . . The sudden fadeout of the usual Raffle Baffle. No longer must we spend at least one day each week trying to find out who won the latest drawing. Of course we developed a few experts in this field of endeavor. One girl not only was always able to find out who won the raffles — she could also usually find out who they were . . . GOODY, GOODY — no more lounge.

### ODE TO A WALLFLOWER —

Pretty girlie near the wall, ain't you got no man at all?  
Ain't you even got a chance to nab a guy and make him dance?  
What happened to the date you came with — did he develop some kinda neurosis?  
Oh, halitosis.

That's all this time. Hope you all realize that under the circumstances it was hardly advisable to include very many names. Of course, maybe by the next time it's my turn to turn in a mess for this corner, I'll have looked around long enough and hard enough to have found something nice to say about a few of you.

One thing that I've found out. Manche was right. It doesn't pay to try something like this without those books he offered me when he quit. You'll have a few bright remarks in the next issue, 'cause it'll be time for D. & D. . . 'At's all!

## RUSHING SEASON OPENS MARCH 1

by SILAS DOGOOD

Rushing season will officially begin March 1. For three weeks Greek social fraternities and sororities will entertain prospective members of their organizations.

Perhaps the best possible advice that can be offered to prospective rushees is "Don't hurry!" Stop, look and listen — it's your time of decision. The period will be marked by an unusual amount of activities and will call for an unusual amount of clear, level-headed thinking.

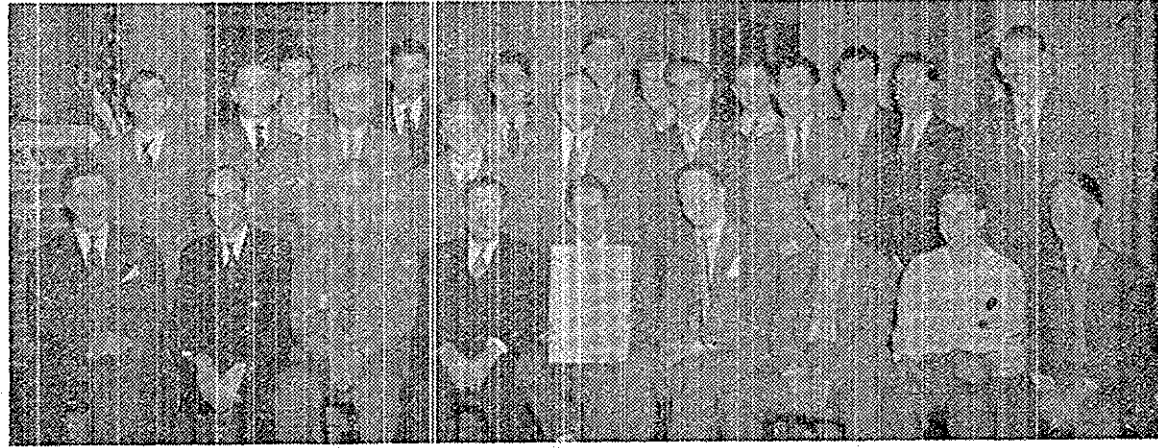
The rushing season will be a time of party manners and party faces, which are subject to change. Chances are that you will see only what is meant for you to see. Easily made friends that you will

acquire and laud to high heaven, you may refer to as "skunk" a little later.

Caution can not be over-emphasized. The effects do not end with your decision, they just begin. You will be tagged as a "whatever you choose," and you will be expected to work and play with them. When you become a member of any group, you will assume the properties, good or bad, of that group. It is you and your reputation that will rise or fall. The splendid experiences and happy memories you can glean by the proper choice are unlimited; on the other hand, the heartaches and disappointments you can fall heir to by an improper choice are not easily removed.



**EPSILON PHI INSTALLED INTO NATIONAL FRATERNITY WHAT GOES with the ENGINEERS?**



Front row, seated, left to right: Del Jay Kinney (national representative), Frank M. Ellis (faculty advisor), Gordon F. Chatfield and Kenneth L. Brown (scouting advisors), John R. Currie (president), George B. Snyder III (vice president), Joseph Pennell (treasurer), J. Fred Johnson (historian), Alan H. Davies (secretary).  
Center row, standing, left to right: Robert C. Snellbaker, Kenneth E. Johnson, Carl J. Sabo, Abraham Walters, Robert J. Huffman, Joseph F. Hutta, Edgar C. Irwin, Hugh W. Jeffries, Harry Ford.  
Back row, standing, left to right: Fred Pisani Jr., Paul R. Harbison, Edward R. Williams, J. William Davis Jr., Robert H. Gnagy, Harry Edmonds, Herbert Roy Croysdale.

by JOE PENNELL

In spite of a steady downpour of rain, the degree team being three hours late, and the national representative an hour late, Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega had a very successful installation into the national chapter. The ceremony was held at Wick Memorial Hall, Stambaugh Reservation, on Friday 13. This could possibly be the main cause for the delays in getting the program started.

Del Jay Kinney, of Cleveland, represented national chapter, and was assisted by members of Alpha Iota Chapter of Ohio State University. The members of the degree team included Hershel Rhodes, president of Alpha Iota; R. E. McCreery, Walter D. Kerry, Richard Elsas, and Mason Dyer.

Formal installation of officers was held. Officers include: John R. Currie, president; George Brinton Snyder III, vice president; Alan H. Davies, secretary; Joseph Pennell, treasurer; and J. Fred Johnson, historian.

Del Jay Kinney presented the chapter charter to John R. Currie, president, who accepted it in behalf of the organization.

Mr. Frank M. Ellis represented Youngstown College. Mr. Kenneth L. Brown, scout executive, Mahoning Valley Council, and Gordon Chatfield were the scouting representatives.

Friendship, fellowship and service are the basic principles of Alpha Phi Omega. Any fellow who is attending YoCo and has had previous training in scouting may become a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The following members were installed as charter members, and were given individual certificates: John Hamilton Crandall, Herbert Roy Croysdale, John R. Currie, Alan H. Davies, J. William Davis Jr., Harry Ford, Robert H. Gnagy, Paul R. Harbison, Robert J. Huffman, Joseph F. Hutta, Edgar C. Orwin Jr., Hugh W. Jeffries, J. Fred Johnson Jr., Kenneth E. Johnson, John F. Kocis, Harold E. McIntosh Jr., Joseph Pennell, Fred Pisani Jr., Carl J. Sabo, Robert G. Snellbaker, David W. Sinclair, George B. Snyder III, Frank M. Thomas Jr., Abraham Walters, Edward R. Williams.

Advisors from the faculty are David S. Ives, chairman of advisory committee, Harold Ross Crites, Frank M. Ellis, Clarence Pembroke Gould, and Bruce T. Riley. Scouting advisors are Kenneth L. Brown and Gordon F. Chatfield.

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**Excusing Procedure At YoCo Changed**

by LOUIE TABOR

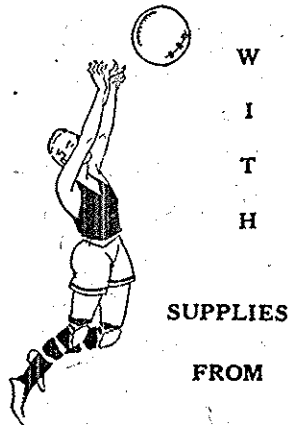
There've been some changes made in the excusing procedure here at YoCo in cases involving absentees. No longer does the student seek the "green light" from Dean Smith to carry on, but the teacher of the class which the student happens to miss does the excusing when the prodigal returns.

A weekly report is sent to the registrar's office on any student who misses his classes as per schedule.

Suppose, for example, that Joe has social science from 1:00-2:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If he fails to attend this particular class during the week, he is absent as far as his social science instructor is concerned, although he may have attended other classes earlier in the day.

Perhaps this procedure may not seem important to Jack and Jill, but it enables the office to check as to whether absentees are sick, withdrawn from school, etc. The Veterans Administration will be aided considerably, too, where vets attending school are concerned.

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**Tau Kappa Nu to Hold Dinner-Theater Party**

Tau Kappa Nu, business sorority, will hold a dinner and theater party early in March. Chairman of the affair is Bessie Kokinos. Miss Kokinos has not announced who will be on her committee.

Members of Tau Kappa Nu recently entertained guests at round and square dancing held at Pioneer Pavilion. "Sloppy Joes," and cokes were served. Chairman of this event was Jenny Dutia. She was assisted by Alice Chieffo and Wilma Arganus. Sorority sponsors, Miss Angela Gamberate and Miss Elvera Rossi, were present as chaperones.

**Indepenguins Offer Sweater in Contest**

Indepenguins, the independent student organization of YoCo, today began its 1948 membership drive. Members of the organization will compete for a sweater which will be presented to the member bringing in the most new members. Second prize will be one-half the cost of an Indepenguin sweater.

The Indepenguins hold meetings every two weeks. Harry Ebert, president of the group, urges all independent students to join.

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KEITH ALBEE BLDG.

by JOHN P. BARRETT

First and foremost, as this copy is turned in I have not yet seen Mr. OYEN—since the last issue, that is. I said in that column that he had escorted me around the building, but in the paper it came out Mr. Owen. Please accept both the correction, and the apology.

**Grace Taylor Reigns At Washington Ball**

Miss Grace Taylor was selected by orchestra leader Emmy Williams to reign as queen of the George Washington Ball. This annual social event was presented Saturday in the ballroom of Hotel Pick-Ohio by the Sigma Kappa Phi Business Fraternity.

Miss Taylor was presented with a crown of gardenias and a gift from the from the fraternity by Dan Mirto, president.

In keeping with the occasion, Miss Taylor and Jack Ritter were called Martha and George Washington, and reigned during their dance from velvet covered thrones that were draped with the fraternity banner.

Syl Grey, chairman, extended a few words of welcome. The dance committee consisted of Dan Mirto, John Hepler, Jack Lewis and Dale Pilz. The hostesses were Jane Grey, Margaret McKinney, Phyllis Fortunato, Lois Lundquist, Anneli Hepler, and Marjorie Pilz.

Dr. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. Pickard were faculty guests.

Taking my nose out of my books for a little while, I realize that there isn't a lot that's new. There was a little excitement at our place a week ago Monday when a car in the parking lot caught on fire. The fire department was called, and they arrived exactly four minutes after the call was placed. The fire had burned itself out by that time, but I thought it was pretty darn good speed. I personally will stick to engineering.

Speaking of parking, there seems to be a great deal of congestion at the small parking lot at the engineering school. Much of this could be avoided if fellows would only park closer together. If you must park in front of someone, don't forget to leave your car unlocked. That way they can push it easily, and if everyone just uses his head, there will be more satisfaction, and fewer banged fenders.

To the few who may not have heard it, another theorem to plague the "engineers" is the Raleigh theorem. You know, whoshshshshsh. I haven't quite figured out how to spell a jet of fresh, all pure moisture, but that's it.

Spent a couple hours with Mr. N. V. Ross the other day, and was quite impressed with the things I learned. If I can, I'll try to give you a resume of that talk some day soon. It was very enlightening.

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**Representatives Attend Y.W.C.A. Convention**

Marjorie Flask, Florence Bresko and Julia Miklos recently represented Youngstown College at the Y. W. C. A.'s "Leadership Workshop" convention at Akron. The meeting, attended by representatives of all Eastern Ohio colleges, was held to make up the organization's spring calendar, plan for summer projects, and make arrangements for the Geneva conference.

The next meeting of the YoCo Y. W. C. A. will be March 2, 7:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

**NOCTURNAL RAMBLINGS —**

by KENNY LOVE

**FOR MEN ONLY —**

Those fiends, the designers of women's apparel, have outdone themselves again, and produced for 1948 the most malicious of abortions—the "New Look"—which is not a new look at all — just a shorter view of the old look. And not only have they wound the female anatomy in fathomless yards of material, but in doing so they have made the human male the most miserable of bipeds.

A short stroll through the halls of our fair school some evening should be enough to convince the

most skeptical that the average male is bitter about the whole deal. He feels that he has come out on the short end of a fast shuffle. On every side one can hear the belligerent males swapping their "I remember whens," and watch them gaze with jaundiced eye at the passing female ankles.

But, cheer up, brothers, all is not lost! Perhaps there is an angle (spelled with a "g") that you have overlooked. One that a bit of idle speculation will bring to light.

Have you stopped to think that 'way back in the days of yore the sight of so much cheesecake, as is now commonly exhibited, being accidentally (or otherwise) exposed would have sent the butterflies on a brawl in your pater's tummy? And that the curvaceous calf with which your glittering eye has grown so delightfully familiar was once as elusive as a ping pong ball? It seems that we live in a world of contrasts, and that we appreciate a thing only by contrasting it to something else. When one has ice cream but rarely, it is greatly relished, because of the contrast to everyday food, but if one ate ice cream for every meal

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**FRAT SWEETHEART — WITH the GREEKS**

by BARBARA McKINNEY

Now that the Pan - Hellenic dance is over and was a great success, everything seems to be back in the regular slump. No news—no nuthin'!

**SIGMA SIGMA**

John Small was elected vice president of the frat to fill the unexpired term that Jack Price vacated. We are sure that "Jiggs" will perform the duties of the office ably. Maude Jeffers chose the winning raffle stub on Feb. 5. Helen Lidnas, the winner, was presented with an Emerson Personal Portable. We are glad to welcome back Jack Gerst, absent for a semester.

**PHI LAMBDA DELTA**

Rush season meetings are listed as March 4 and 15. Watch the bulletin board for further notices! Rushing plans are being polished by discussion.

**Alpha Iota Sorority Has February Party**

Buechner Hall was recently the scene of an attractive February party given by members of Alpha Iota Sorority.

Card games and bingo provided part of the entertainment and prizes were as follows:

Bingo, Leona Muller and Dona Holden; five hundred, Mrs. Marjorie Pilz; bridge, Carol Konsidene; pinnoche, Virginia Kutsko. The door prize was awarded to Betty Baker.

Special entertainment was provided by piano player Eddie Noble and tap dancers Leo Muller and Bob Horvath.

The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of bright yellow forsythe between lighted yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Carol Reardon presided at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Dale Pilz, sponsors, were present.



Miss Eleanor Lehn, Interfraternity Sweetheart, of the recent Pan-Hellenic Ball, receives a gift from her sorority, Alpha Theta Delta. Miss Ruth Sweeney, Phi Lambda Delta Sweetheart of last year, crowned Miss Lehn at intermission. Attendants were the Misses Mary Agnes Hatagan, Gamma Sigma; Barbara Harcar, Phi Lambda Delta; Barbara Hengen and Donna Lewis, Alpha Theta Delta.

Dance Chairman Harry Deskin, Phi Sigma Epsilon, officiated at intermission ceremonies.

it would soon become as commonplace as other foods. And so it is with other things as it is in the case of the new look.

The female hemline has been drastically dropped, and in contrast to what was formerly viewed, leaves you as cold as the "iron curtain" does. But as past memories fade the appreciation of what is presented will ascend. And when the curtain goes up the appreciation will be ten-fold.

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## Relaxing with the Waxings

by HARRY MESHEL

YoCoite JOHNNY GARDNER will have two sides ready for sale by the time this is published. Tunes are AFRAID and EASY MOOD. Haven't heard them on wax but "live" hearings showed the band to sound as fine as it always does. "Rich" records pressed them and the number of the disc is 250. A good buy.

LITTLE WHITE LIES, is a touching vocal by likeable DICK HAYMES and backed by the Four Hits and a Miss with Gordon Jenkins' orchestra supplying the accompaniment. This Decca side seems to be much in demand at present. On the reverse is TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE, theme of the movie of the same name. Haymes does it well but could you feature Bogart warbling the tune? Reminds me of that new tune, "I Found Gold."

Giving the vocalists much competition today is GORDON MACRAE, the latest Capitol find. An example of the man's style is found in his waxing of THOUGHTLESS and YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME. Not the greatest but certainly deserving consideration.

Another rage in the Male Mooners Mob is HERB JEFFRIES, who records for Exclusive and received the Metronome Magazine "Singer of the Year" award. Two best efforts probably are WHAT'S THE SCORE and BASIN ST. BLUES. He'll soon go on a nationwide tour.

Musicaft's lovely songstress and poll-winner, SARAH VAUGHAN, who is headed straight for the top can be heard doing BODY AND SOUL backed by EVERYTHING I HAD IS YOURS. Mere adjectives are insufficient to describe this chick's thrushing.

Under the BeBop label of Savoy is FATS NAVARRO and his Thin Men doing FAT GIRL. "Mad Lad" Leo Parker's baritone sax and Fats' trumpet are featured on this side and although not at their best, still sound good. The flip-over features SERGE CHALOFF and his boys rendering A BAR A SECOND. Ex-Thornhill trumpeter Red Rodney takes a solo as does the leader with his baritone sax. Again, not their best but still not bad.

Hope all of you caught Stan Kenton in one of his concerts in the nearby towns.

Heard CLYDE McCOY has changed his style a bit. The way to prove it is to see him when he comes to town this Sunday. See you . . . in my dreams? Hm?

## EDITOR'S BLUES

by SALLY O'HORO

So it's 8:25 Monday morning and cold as Alaska. Editor Weyer is dragging on his pipe outside the little Champion St. printing shop waiting for the place to open. Guess the weather detained them, too. Finally the door opens and the editor enters. He sets the copy on the desk.

"Fine — swell — things are really improving," he ponders as he checks the copy he has just picked in the news box at school. At least half the copy is in already. Deadline was only last Friday!

"What's this little scrap? Somebody wrote me a note. Hmmm. A female's writing. Oh, an invitation to a tea." Then comes the dawn. That little scrap of an invitation was turned in by the publicity manager of some organization as a news story!

The next piece of copy is very likely to be an account of a "very interesting, lovely, adorable, swell get together" somebody had only six weeks ago. It's really hot news. "A good time was had by all and Dr. Blank gave a real fine speech."

Of course since all the members of

said group know Dr. Blank there is no need to include his initials or a teeny little phrase about him, even though he may be the man who invented the space key on the typewriter.

And more than likely this typical fiery story will conclude with such an insignificant newsless statement as "March 4 our club will hear Molotov in a short expose of what's behind the iron cur-

tain."

Trivial matter . . . It only takes six or eight extra hours to re-write this kind of material.

Have you realized yet that the moral of this tale is: If you or your club or organization want publicity, get it in on time with a little consideration for news value. THE JAMBAR aims to be a publication of current events, not ancient history.




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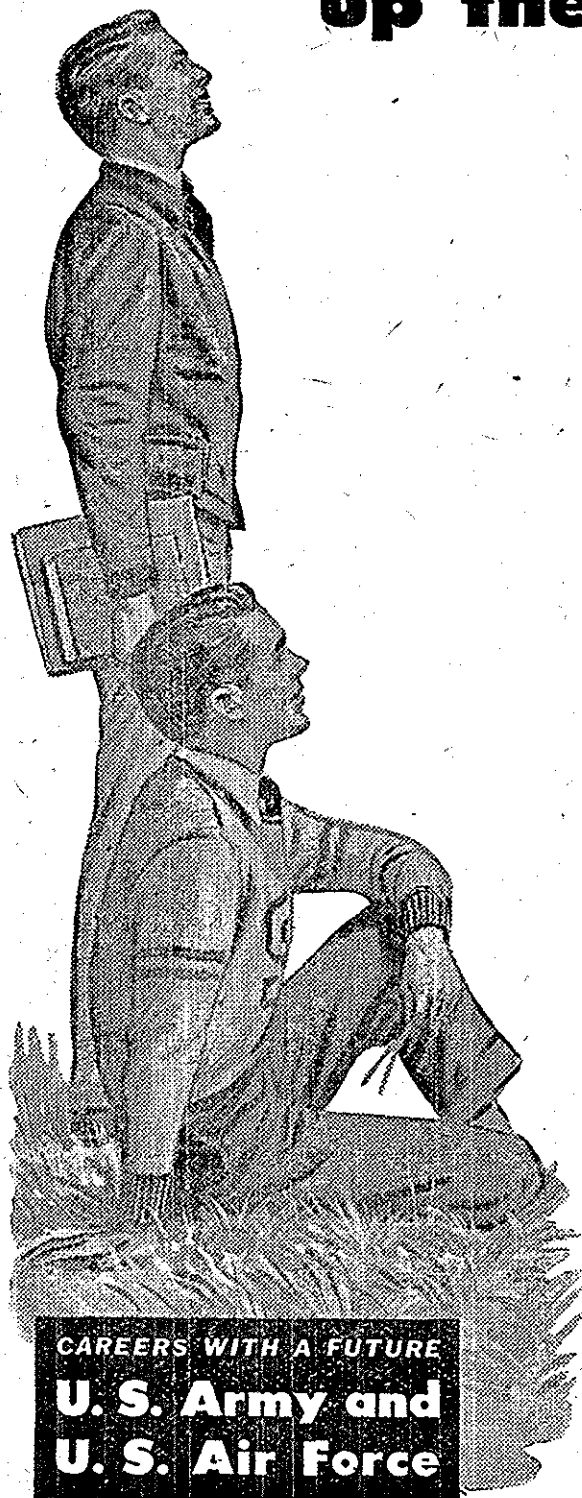
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by WILLIAM HALFERTY

Disabled veterans may continue educational on-the-job training courses longer than the usual four years if necessary to attain their vocational objectives under the provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (P. L. 16). The time extension provision is applicable in cases where veterans are so severely disabled that no course of training would restore them to employability in four years. Also it applies to veterans who lose time in their courses because of their health or other circumstances beyond their control. Application for courses of more than three years should be made through the VA regional office nearest to the veteran, located in this branch area in Cleveland, Ohio.

If you have lost your discharge, a certificate in Lieu of Lost Discharge will be issued upon written application. The proper form of which to make such application may be secured through your local VA office. Now that we have squeezed the rock and it giveth forth its life blood, don't let a scrap of paper hinder you from collecting your share of the war profits.

The American Legion, Post 15, 34 W. Spring St., on March 2, 3, 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. will have the applications, notary service, and the Ohio State bonus forms. This service is gratis and it will pay you to take advantage of it.

**CONFUSION ON INTERRUPTIONS OF TRAINING AND LEAVES** — The registration and research section have the following procedures as outlined in TB-7-59 added 15 consecutive days to the closing date of the school year; these 15 days constituted the veteran's leave and no more could be

### File Leave Request by May 3

Veterans who wish to interrupt training June 3, instead of taking their leave until the beginning of the summer semester, must file their request before May 3. If no request is filed, a veteran will automatically be given leave from June 3 to June 18.

requested, but the veteran by notifying the VA 30 days prior to the end of the school term or enrollment period could interrupt his training as of the last day of the enrollment period and save eligibility entitlement for future use. Degree-granting institutions in most cases enrolled veterans for one academic year. However, some veterans are graduating after one semester and the automatic leave granted under TB-7-59 must be adjusted. Therefore, veterans who are graduating after the end of the first semester, quarter or term, may be granted the 15 days leave at this time by contacting the training officer assigned to the institution.

It is well to remember that no more than 15 days can be granted and there are no provisions to grant less than 15 days, if otherwise in order.

## SUZANNE BLOCH TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY, MAR. 15

by LEE EHRHART

Miss Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, singer to the lute, player of virginals and records, will appear in recital at the music annex of Youngstown College, March 15, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Bloch is one of the best-known players of the older music and instruments as well as an authority in her field. Daughter of the composer, Ernest Bloch, her earliest honors were won in piano and composition, and at the age of 19 she was awarded first prize in a contest open to women composers in Paris. Studying the manuscripts of early composers in museums abroad, she became interested in performing this music on instruments for which it was written, and devoted her excellent keyboard technique to the virginals and harpsichord, her unusual musical adaptability to study of the lute and the recorders.

### Conducted Researches Abroad

She is one of the few persons equipped to read lute tablature, and her researches in libraries here and abroad have brought forward delightful and gay music, as well as that fascinating to the musicologist. A member of the American Musicological Society herself, Miss Bloch presents her programs with such skill, charm, and drama that these rare and precious forms of music are enjoyed by audiences of all ages and all degrees of musical knowledge.

In the past several years Miss Bloch has been heard widely in recitals in the East and as far west as Chicago. Her appearances have included those for Harvard University, Smith College, Wells College, Michigan State College, St. John's University, Chicago Musicians Club of Women, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Cleveland Art Museum, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Dayton Art Institute, Eastman School of Music, Pittsburgh Music Educators Club, Harrisburg Wednesday Club, and with the Detroit Symphony of The New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestras.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the college cashier's office and at the Dana School of Music of Youngstown College. This concert is the second in a series of two sponsored by Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternities.

## "WELL, LET ME SEE NOW ---"

by TOM MANCHE

"Bing, bong, bel. It's ten and all's well. The master of the metropolis fits his name quite well."

Rich man, poor man, beggar man and steel workers can be seen walking about these days mumbling this little riddle to themselves in an undertone. They, like any normal, red-blooded American would like to know, "Who Is the Walking Man?"

When Mrs. Hush followed Mr. Hush and then Miss Hush followed Mrs. Hush, it seemed that the only person left to mystify radio America would be Master Hush, or possibly Mr. Hush Jr. who was not married. But now that Duz has come forth with The Walking Man, wide, unlimited horizons have been opened to the contest world. There can be all sorts of mystery characters now. For instance, the next celebrity may take a slug of Pepsi-Cola, then step up to the mike and express himself and another contest is born.

Who is Mr. Belch? A beefy male with fat knuckles may be called upon to rap a staccato-like cadence on a piece of beaver board. Question: Who is the Knocker? Perhaps a sweet, young thing, fairly well known to the public, will enter the Truth or Consequences mystery booth some evening and just stand there. That's right, she won't talk or walk or play the cello. She will merely stand there and fuminate. You, the radio audience, will be called upon to name The Thinker.

Another celebrity who, unknown even to his claue, is an incurable asthmatic could be summoned to wheeze huskily for several seconds each Saturday evening. Hence, The Breather. Or how about giving some toothy harridan a piece of celery, let her masticate same over the network and before you know it, 80,000,000 people will be going crazy trying to think of The Chewing Lady.

Let's see how one of these real toughies would work out. The contest features The Sitting Man. He sits in a canvas chair, thereby making no noise. If he were to be placed in a rocker and a tell-tale squeak snuck out over the air lanes, the contest might be cut to a six or seven-week period. Especially if The Sitting Man happened to be someone of the bulk of Sidney Greenstreet. Okay, so we have a man, a canvas chair, and a jingle that will jangle—the nerves of millions. Even thousands! Here it is: "Bingo, bango, bongo. I love it in the Congo. A Jap, a coat, a jug of Jongo." Immediately, tomes and tomes of knowledge are dusted off and eager fingers page frantically to find the identity of The Sitting Man. We will give one clue, however. The Sitting Man is not a woman.

Now, the solution: Bingo is played with corn and cards. Bob Hope is a card if we ever saw one and is certainly corny. Japs have big teeth and Hope is sponsored by a tooth paste company. Teeth, again the key word, are placed

### SCOOP!

As a service to our readers, THE JAMBAR wishes to announce that The Walking Man is: BOB BURNS. If this is wrong, our second choice is TOM MANCHE.

near the tongue. That accounts for the coat. That's it! But how about the Congo and Jongo? Probably thrown in to confuse the contestant. Well, 32 weeks and \$100,000 in prize money later, the listening audience unsuccessfully guesses Bob Hope, Thomas E. Dewey, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bugs Bunny, Hiroshito, Harry Truman, Joe Frisco, Henry Morgan, Pierre Nussbaum, and Joe DiMaggio. Each week, three more hopefuls die a little as the syrupy voice of Ralph Edwards purrs into the phone: "I'm so srrrrrrrry. Your answer is incorrect. The Sitting Man is . . . still unidentified. But thanks for guessing. You sound like a swellllllll person."

But then one night Ralph doesn't have to be sorry because a person who isn't so swell guesses The Sitting Man. The deliriously happy contestant is one Miss Gertrude Blotch and she lives in Swilltown, Okla. Gert's guess is Tonto. So easy. Didn't he love it in the Congo? Jap? Why, who looks more like Tonto than a Jap? And, you see, the gorilla name is so much like a fur coat. Jongo? An ancient tribal concoction brewed by the natives of Tonto's homeland. He was weaned on it. Now, what was so difficult about that? For this cunning piece of detective work, Gertie receives, among minor gifts, the entire state of Missouri.

Any Saturday night now the unwary listener may become a part of a startling new contest sponsored by the Duz folks. A personable, little fellow will step boldly to the mike, nestle his Arrid-less armpits closely, and breathe a hacking, Sen Sen-less breath into the microphone. Ralph Edwards will then step beside the mystery personality and defy you to name — The Stinker!

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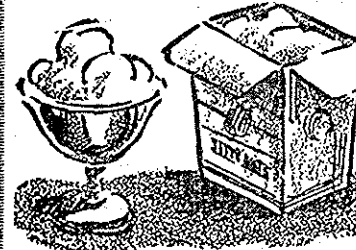
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# Penguin Cagers Edge Waynesburg in Final Seconds of Thriller

## D. V. Beede Selected District Head Of American Coaches Association

by JOHN E. PUGH

Coach D. V. "Dike" Beede has been appointed fifth district representative to the American Football Coaches Association. The appointment came from James Phelan who is president of the association and football coach at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's California.

The association is made up of 10 districts covering the entire country, with one coach representing each district. The fifth district, now represented by Coach Beede, includes Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

"Dike" Beede's appointment should serve notice that Youngstown College is gaining recognition throughout the country. But even more important, is the fact that Coach Beede has been responsible for this recognition with his ability to field teams that, by good clean football, command recognition. Coaches are quick to receive criticism and, too often, are overlooked when credit is due. Coach Beede has proven with his record here at YoCo that he is one of the better coaches and has a thorough knowledge of the game. His appointment by James Phelan, now president of the association, serves as proof of this. Soft spoken and reserved, Coach Beede carries on his coaching duties with assurance, vigor, and marked success.

The entire student body joins together in wishing Coach Beede every success in his new capacity as district representative. The association holds an annual meeting at which time the district repre-

sentatives report on the progress of the schools within their district. The next annual meeting will be held in January, 1949, at San Francisco.

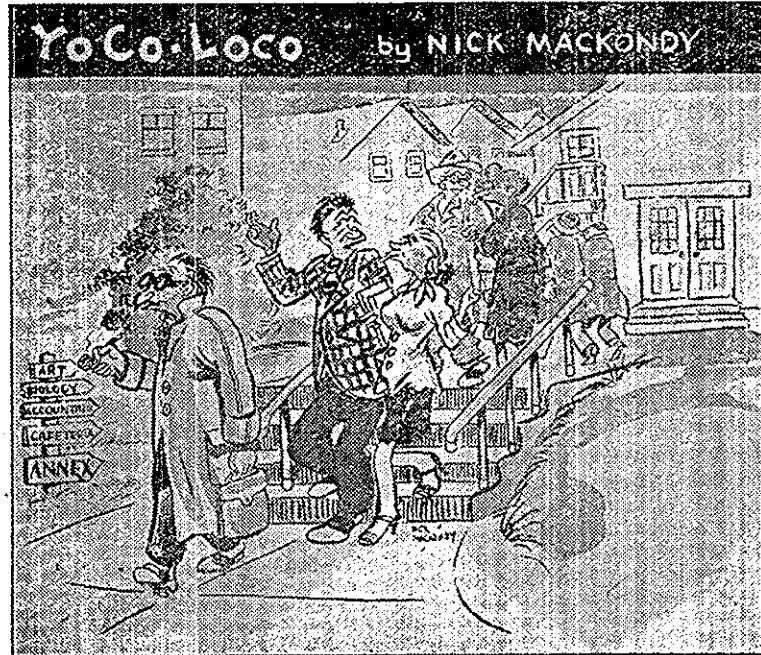
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### Spring Intra-mural Sports Program Being Planned

The spring program for intra-mural sports will be organized in the near future. Coach Dom Rosselli announced today that the program will include softball for men, and golf and tennis for both men and women.

Students are urged to start organizing softball teams. A meeting will be called soon with all who are interested in intra-mural sports.

Golf and tennis will be individual events and the participants are requested to begin signing for these activities personally at the athletic office.



"Mo and that accounting prof just ain't gettin' along — did you see how mad he got when I asked him for some of the finer points of embezzling!"

### Nut League Cage Action To Wind Up This Week

by JIMMY LOWERY

This week winds up the last half of the Intra-mural Basketball League. The teams leading their respective leagues are: Corner Boys in the Walnut Division, Scuffles in the Chestnut Division, Nu Sigma Rho in the Peanut standings, Boardman in the Hickory League.

Mike Durina of the Whiz Kids continues to lead the scorers with 144 points.

The drawings for the elimination tournament will be held at 1 o'clock on Monday, March 1, at the athletic building. Other necessary details will also be discussed at the meeting. All managers are expected to attend.

### Intra-mural Table Tennis Gets Underway at Center

by FRANK STIGLIANO

The Youth Center became a sphere of activity as the Student Council-sponsored ping pong tournament got under way. Drawings were made Monday by Art Joachim, who is in charge of arrangements, and action started immediately.

There are 32 students vying for top honors and the cash prizes of \$10 and \$5 which will be presented to the winner and runner-up.

Contestants are asked to check the schedule of games, which has been posted in the Youth Center, and make arrangements to play their games promptly in order that the tourney may proceed without hindrance.

By CHUCK PERAZICH  
(Jambar Sports Writer)

The Youngstown College Penguins overcame a 16 point deficit in the last 7 minutes of play to defeat the Waynesburg Yellow-jackets, 57-56 in a game played on the latter court Wednesday night. Carmen DiMuzio's foul shot with only 6 seconds remaining spelled doom for the Yellow-jackets.

YoCo fell behind 12-1 early in the game but the Penguins caught fire and cut the lead to 19-15. The Rosselli men kept firing but at intermission it was Waynesburg 29, YoCo 23.

In the third quarter the Yellow-jackets tallied 19 points while the Penguins managed 12 as they fell behind 48 to 35.

With only 7 minutes left to play the rejuvenated Penguins staged a scoring spree. Charlie Bush, Carmen DiMuzio and John Karaffa accounted for the points with "Muti" Schaeffer and Lee Thomas adding defensive brilliance.

In the last couple of seconds, with the Penguins ahead 56-54, Chuck Kamarkevich tallied to tie it up. Then with 6 seconds to go DiMuzio made his game winning foul toss.

Youngstown	G. F. P.	Waynesburg	G. F. P.	
Danilov	8	2	Ziarko	5
Bush	8	16	Americo	5
DiMuzio	6	8	Kamarkevich	6
Sloom	0	0	Gjurich	1
Schaeffer	2	4	Stough	4
Karaffa	2	2	Beckman	1
Sunopone	3	1	Dall	1
Thomas	1	1	Stayceer	3
Totals	22	13	Total	22

### "TIME OUT" RESUMES NEXT ISSUE

Don Zangara's Cartoon, "Time Out", will appear in the next issue of the JAMBAR. Unforeseen circumstances made it necessary to omit it from this edition.

### Lovely Scorekeepers Chalk Up Strikes



Pictured (left to right) are Margaret Angelillo, Bessie Kokinos, Dolores Sostaric and Alice Darnbrock, who keep score while they take a "breather" from some rugged frames of bowling

### Dyke Beede Host To Gridiron Squad at Spaghetti Supper

YoCo's football Penguins were treated to a huge spaghetti supper that was fit for a king when Coach "Dyke" Beede played host Thursday night at the Four Square Club.

It started last fall when Coach Beede promised his boys if they won the Kent State game he would give them a spaghetti supper. Needless to say, they won.

And what a feed it was! Coach Beede coked it himself. Six hundred meatballs were served! The menu included grapefruit, pickles, olives, spaghetti, meat balls, roast chicken, cheese milk, apple pie, and other side dishes.

Attending the supper were the football squad and managers, President Jones, "Dyke" Beede, "Doc" Webster, and assistant coaches.

### Library Campaign

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far shows that the senior class has contributed approximately \$1; the junior class \$6; the sophomore class \$2; and the freshman class \$6. The remaining \$200 was voted by the Student Council.

If the amount of money given by each class is considered along with the number of contributors from each class, the figures show that nearly 99 per cent of the seniors have not yet given. The percentage follows almost the same trend in the other classes. This explains why the second part of the campaign is being designed primarily to reach a larger number of students.

It was one of those exasperating sidewalk situations when a man and a woman, coming in opposite directions, jockeyed to the right, then to the left, several times in an awkward effort to pass each other. When the snarl was finally unraveled, the man politely tipped his hat and said, "Well, goodbye; it's been fun meeting you."

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### ST. FRANCIS GAME PLAYED AT LORETTA

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### Registrar's Office Accepts Requests for Summer Courses

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### Mimes Club Play

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tival use in high schools and colleges by the American Theatre Association. On this recommended list are plays by such noted writers as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Booth Tarkington, Thornton Wilder, Eugene O'Neil, Anton Chekhov, Zona Gale, James M. Barrie, Christopher Morley, Rachel Field, Ben Hecht and other internationally known writers of plays over the last 50 years.

Tickets for *Antigone*, on sale now, should be obtained soon, for a capacity crowd is expected. General admission is \$1. Student admission will be 50 cents with activity book.

Income from the production will be used to equip the new Youngstown College auditorium stage. It is estimated that materials needed to produce future plays will cost \$3,000.

### It's Leap Year!

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young ladies to go around trapping young men, I reason that many young ladies will take advantage of this opportunity, I am briefly distracted by thinking of all those rings that have appeared already. I decide that maybe it is a good thing if I utter a few words of caution to these young female opportunists.

Ladies, it is indeed very flattering to a man to have his hand asked for — if it is done in the proper manner. I think that if a young lady can propose in such a manner as to make the lad feel that he is getting a real break — instead of feeling that he is getting a big hook — she stands a much better chance of succeeding. So, girls, take it easy. Don't rush the guy. Play him along like you would a big fish — and I do not mean the sucker variety. Shower him with attention. Make him feel that you feel that he is the most important being living. In time he comes to realize that you are a pearl among women, and begins to think that he would be willing to string along with you. When he arrives at this state of mind—you move in; but slowly. Don't frighten the quarry. Invite him up to your home for a home-cooked meal. Let your mother cook it — take no chances I always say. After dinner begin the approach. When he is in the mellow mood, ease out an earnest, restrained, yet casual inquiry as to whether he would like you to be doing these sort of things — cooking his meals, doing his laundry, sewing those buttons on his shirts, waving good-bye from the doorway of a vine-covered cottage each morning as he hurries off to an 8:00 history class — from now on.

That is the way that I recommend to you. Then, if he does refuse you, you at least have the consolation of knowing that you fought the good fight, and didn't get carried away — and what the heck, you're probably better off being an old maid, anyway.

Lots of oldtimers would like to stick around another 50 years, just to see how the human race manages to get out of the awful mess it's in—if it ever does.

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