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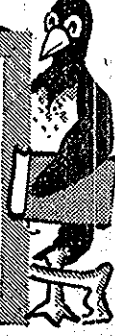
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PETE SAYS

Jambar polls
Feel the pulse of the college.
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Campaigning Begins for Homecoming Election

Truman Has 9% Lead In Jambar Campus Poll

(First of a series of polls to be conducted by the JAMBAR throughout the year.)

A Presidential Preference Poll conducted on Youngstown College Campus, Friday, October 8, shows that President Harry S. Truman holds a 9 per cent lead over Governor Dewey. A total of 474 students, representing approximately 10 per cent of the enrollment expressed their view point. The voting was as follows:

No. Students	Candidates	%
228	Truman	48.10
199	Dewey	41.98
38	Wallace	8.01
2	Thomas	.42
7	Thurmond	1.47

Comparison of Party preference with a Jambar Poll of May 28, 1948, shows President Truman remaining relatively static, while Governor Dewey has gained some strength, with Wallace nearly doubling his vote. The split ticket of the May Poll appears to have rallied around Dewey and Wallace. Norman Thomas has lost more than a half of his previous support.

Below shows that the party preferences of last May are approximately the same today.

May 28, 1948		
No. Students	Candidates	%
250	Dem.	47.17
202	Rep.	38.11
22	Prog.	4.15
9	Soc.	1.70
47	Split Tick.	8.87

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Class Elections Begin This Week

Elections of class officers will begin with the Junior and Senior voting this Friday. Sophomores will vote Monday, October 18, and elections will end with the Freshman vote Tuesday.

Barbara Taylor, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announced today that the balloting will be conducted according to the terms outlined in the Council Constitution.

Candidates were nominated by petitions which were submitted Wednesday to election officials.

No student shall vote in any other than the class in which his accredited hours entitle him to vote. The voting will be by secret ballot.

Al Altier Appointed As Homecoming Head

Al Altier was appointed this week as chairman of the Homecoming Dance. The dance, an annual event, will follow the game with Mississippi College November 5.

Altier was appointed by the Student Council social committee after consideration of applications received for the job.

Chairman Altier is a member of the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity.

Impressive Rites Held for John Paul Gardner, Dana Musician and Popular Orchestra Leader



Funeral services for the late John Paul Gardner, 1731 Vincent Ave., prominent local musician and Youngstown College student, were held Monday afternoon at Tabernacle Baptist Church. The Rev. S. P. Phillips officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Suffering a heart attack two weeks ago, he was taken to Crile Hospital where he died last Wednesday night. Gardner is survived

by his mother, Mrs. Mahala Gardner and his wife, Juanita.

Born in Rockford, Alabama, 32 years ago, Gardner was brought to Youngstown at an early age. While a student at Scienceville High School he organized his first orchestra. Following graduation in 1934 this musical organization was kept intact for many years, but disbanded in 1943 when the leader was inducted into the armed forces.

Gardner spent 18 months in the service and for much of that time was a member of the Maxwell Field, Alabama, band. In 1945 he was given a medical discharge and upon returning home organized another band. Taking advantage of the opportunities afforded under the GI Bill the well-known musical figure enrolled at Youngstown College. He had one year to complete before receiving his degree, at his death.

A member of Tabernacle Baptist Church, vice-president of Musicians Local No. 242, NAACP and the American Legion, Gardner was also active in many other groups.

300 Boosters Travel to Cleveland by Rail to Cheer Penguin Gridders in Fierce John Carroll Game



Three hundred Penguin boosters traveled to Shaw Stadium at Cleveland Saturday to root for the Red and White. The excursion was sponsored by the Youngstown College Athletic Association in cooperation with the Erie Railroad.

Red Feather Drive Applications Taken Conducted at YoCo For "Who's Who"

Every student at YoCo is urged to give, and give enough to the Community Chest when he is approached by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, who are conducting the drive here at the college.

There will be no definite goal set, but from past experiences we know that everyone on the campus will do his share to make this campaign a complete success.

Mr. Russell W. Leedy executive secretary for the local drive, gave his permission to representatives of A-Phi-O to carry on the drive here at YoCo.

A treasure chest will be placed at the entrance to the main building. Everyone who contributes to the chest will be given a red feather, the symbol of The Community Chest.

Remember the date—October 15th. This is an important date for every student at Youngstown College, who wants to see his community advance along with the rest of the nation.

Campus to Dance By Lite of Moon

Sigma Sigma Fraternity will present their second annual "Harvest Moon Dance," Friday, October 22, at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

This annual event had its beginning last fall when it was introduced by the Sigma Sigma Fraternity. In accordance to the Harvest Season the dance was appropriately named by Miss Mary Schwartz.

Jack Armstrong and John Small are Co-Chairmen of the dance. Their committees consist of Jack Price, Joe Mahoney, John Lipari, Harold Thompson, John McCalla, Fritz Delemos and Jack Gerst. Tickets for the dance are now on sale and are available from any Sigma Sigma fraternity member.

Angel Lacivita and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until 12. Dress is informal.

Applications Taken For "Who's Who"

Applications are being taken this week from Juniors and Seniors who would like to have their name listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Candidates for the honor should return their completed Student Activities Form by Wednesday, October 20. Copies of the form can be secured in the Front Office and in Room 110.

Nominations for the publication are made on the same basis as the awarding of the Y. C. pin. Candidates are selected after a review of scholastic and extracurricular activities record.

The annual publication includes names and biographies of selected students of leading colleges in the United States.

Committees For Homecoming

- A. Louis Altier.....General Chairman
- Joseph Keeling, Phil Smaldino.....Asst's to Chairman
- Rob Williams.....Parade
- Jeanette Gibba, Mick Mackondy, Pat Vicaro.....Decorations
- Dance Chairman.....Jack Kennedy
- James A. Lowery.....Homecoming Activities
-Master of Ceremonies
- Kay Kabealo, Karen Delphs.....Pep Rally
- Ruth Sweeney, Mary Agnes.....Hatagan...Reception Committee
- Barbara Taylor, Donna Lewis.....Grand March
- Jerry Kahn...Advertising Publicity

Council Drive Aims At Clean Cafeteria

Students dining at the college cafeteria will be asked via a public address system to take their dishes to the dish conveyor, Student Council announced this week.

The PA system is operated by Wayne Dieter, chairman of council's Discipline Committee, and his staff of assistants.

Will Nominate Co-Eds For Final Judging

Feverish campaigning will begin this week by campus backers of candidates for Homecoming Queen. Lovely pictures will meet the eyes of YoCo schmoes as they wander through the hallways.

Gentlemen of the campus will nominate five co-eds from those in the running. The election will be Friday, October 22. The maidens who receive the largest vote will appear before a group of five judges and one member of the faculty, who will be chosen by President Jones. The 1948 Homecoming Queen will thus be selected.

The four girls who are runners-up will comprise the Queen's court of honor. However, if the fellows nominate fewer than five candidates the court will consist of the lesser number.

The Homecoming Queen will be coronated during the ceremonies held at halftime at the Mississippi gridiron game November 5. She and her court will also appear to delight the eyes of dancers at the Homecoming Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium following the game.

First Queen Crowned in 1938

First Homecoming celebration at YoCo was held way back in 1938 when Marie Barrett was crowned. Ceremonies were at South High Stadium following a parade from public square.

Margaret Ann Lovell took the spotlight in the second Homecoming. Competing for laurels that year was the newly arrived Arctic native, Pete Penguin, official mascot of his Youngstown namesakes.

Cheerleader captain Adelaide Finnegan drew the whistles from admirers as she reigned during 1940 Homecoming celebrations.

Accompanied by a corps of soldiers, Jean Belleville led the parade to the stadium in 1941.

Fifth Homecoming event starred Mary Dolwick. 1942 marked the last of football gaiety until after the war.

Ex-GI's chose Wanda Porembski to be their first post-war Queen four years later. Festivities began that year with a rally at the Palace Theater the night before the game. Encouraged by Miss Porembski, the Penguins beat Scranton 33-14 at that 1946 game.

Last year tall and lovely Marty Altman was crowned at the Central Michigan game.

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JOIN THE BOOSTERS

First meeting will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the Athletic Building.

Back the Team!

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

by MARY AGNES HATAGAN

With this year's peak enrollment, our number one problem seems to be the crowded conditions — so how about . . .

A SUGGESTION TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

MARIANNE DEAK—



As for the congestion in the halls, I think the students should abide by the "Traffic Rules" in the college as on the streets. With as many students as Youngstown College has enrolled, the students should use the right stairway for going up and the right in going down. This also could apply in walking in the halls—keep to your right.

A place for students to meet when not in classes, such as a lounge, would remove a great deal of congestion in the halls, also.

As from experience, working in the office, I'm sure if students would read and listen to directions for registration, there would be no need for the confusion of where to go, when to go and above all, eliminate the \$5.00 fee for changing, or dropping a course.

DANNY McCARTHY—



If there were a lounge on the campus, I'm quite sure the students would not congregate in the halls. Actually, we have little choice about where to meet.

The parking problem is one of esteem importance also. Perhaps a share-the-ride program would do much to relieve the situation, and at the same time promote better friendships among the students.

HERB SPIES—



I believe that the installation of a special and separate counter or table from which to serve coffee would shorten the food line in the cafeteria considerably.

The dispenser at the coffee counter could serve as cashier. This transition would be a time saver for most customers of the cafeteria.

JOHN YANCSURAK—



With the student enrollment being as high as it is, it would be rather difficult to relieve all the congestion in the school building — but with a little effort on the part of each individual student it would be impossible to relieve "hall way" congestion, to a certain extent. Our stairway should be more informative — marking one side for going up and the other for coming down. Then again, our "Hall Way Romances" should be transferred from YoCo halls to a recreation building.

Students having classes in the Annex should, if possible, avoid using the main hallways as a thoroughfare.

MARY ELLEN KENNEY



A list could be posted of the rooms that are vacant each hour. In this way, the students could have their "gab-fests" in unused classrooms instead of standing around the halls blocking traffic. Of course, a lounge would be more suitable; but that seems impossible, at least at the present, as we had to eliminate the one we formerly had.

RUTH "IMRA" SWEENEY—



The apparent reason for the halls always being so congested, is that there doesn't seem to be any other place to meet. There are many students who have an hour or two between classes and live too far to go home. If we had a central meeting place such as a lounge, we would at least be able to get through the halls without getting any bones broken.

One room conveniently located in the main building would meet the situation.

Homecoming Election

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The next issue of your favorite paper will tell the exclusive results of this year's contest. In the meantime, gentlemen, make sure you eye all the posters to your best ability and vote for the gal of your choice. But remember—

don't vote for more than one—it won't count.

It is doubtful if anyone ever made a success of anything who waited until all the conditions were "just right" before starting.

A lot of hard luck comes from sitting around waiting for a soft snap.

Who's Who is a Good Deal

Junior and Senior students eligible for acceptance in the annual publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" should not put off submitting their application. It is more than just an honor to be included in the Who's Who edition.

After being included in the Who's Who book, a student may have any prospective employer refer to the publishers for recommendation. The Who's Who organization will send complete background information on their members to any employer at either his request or at the request of the member seeking employment.

Employment offices of many large firms subscribe to "Who's Who" and use it as a means of getting the "cream of the crop", so to speak, of college graduates.

It doesn't cost a cent to be included in the publication. You don't even have to buy a book. What can you lose?

Looking Around ---

. . . by OSADESSIMUS SHLUG (guest columnist)

The past fortnite's looking around has been limited mostly to spasmodic squints 'tween class breaks. With no central hangout for us inmates to cluster, little time is afforded us to become acquainted. About the time desultory acquaintanceships mature into bosom friendships, the term ends and the cohort slate is wiped clean. A few 'old timers' peer misty-eyed into 213 and see the ghosts of half-a-hundred happy hearts smoking, laughing, playing cards, and living in the camaraderie fashion. Kismet!!

"Trial of the lonesome o-pine": Best picture in many moons—"Body and Soul." Worstest same in just as many moons—"Key Largo" and "Big City" (tie). Some really fine, tightly-written pages are under the cover of "Naked and the Dead."—Everybody hated music czar James (Little Caesar) Petrillo from head to toe when he slapped the taboo on records last January 1st. Record fans are beginning to think he should have done same long, long ago. When a record of the "Manana" calibre should be the best seller for a year, Edison should live so long! The needle jockeys on the West coast are staging a "Draft Artie Shaw" campaign. One of Shaw's old associates, Ace Hudkins, has rebuilt Artie's 1940-1 powerhouse that turned out stuff like "Back Bay Shuffle," "Bequine" and "Traffic Jam." The same library has been dusted off and old reliables as Buddy Rich and Georgie Auld are back in harness. Radio and record contracts await but King Arthur sits on his ember—forever, he says. Hence, the "Draft Shaw" enterprise. Those in the know are the Shavian touch is the only think that might set a spark to the now-anaemic band world. All the "namers" as James, Dorsey, Goodman have become Hollywood bands. Eli Lawrence left a clinker, Kenton has out-Kentoned himself and the Lumbago-styled outfits are the only ones making loot.

The Sig Delts have lunch as a group every Wednesday noon. Good idea and sure-fire way to knit an organization together. . . . Another fine idea, the way the band parades through the halls playing full blast just before a game. If the students (?) won't come to the rally, the rally goes to the students. . . . Funny how year after year anti-Notre Dames (there are a few) find a 1000 excuses to belittle the Irish. "If they would just play so-and-so!" they argue. And N. D. plays anybody and everybody season after season and still—they're "LUCKY."

PARDEE STANOS is a few doors from cousin GEORGE KALIVAS at O. S. U. Both will be medicos. . . . Have you checked the unique wedding band on Harry Meshel? Matched with wife Judy's. . . . Husband and wife students are CHUCK SABINO—LOIS (ASH) and HARRY DAVIDSON—GINNY (D'Isa). . . . TONY DAVANZO caught a series game at Cleveland with brother JOHN. . . . BILL SYRON'S new green sweater is birthday gift from gal, M. E. MALLOY. . . . TOM LYNCH has found CATHY NAUGHTON and vice versa. . . . What has happened to HAGEMAN? . . . Two new sharpster frosh: TOM and JOE NAGLE and their black bucket of bolts. . . . Neatest and most correct scrib around is "The Heart," organ for the ever-growing Newman Club here at YoCo. . . . New addition to faculty, MCKINLEY BROWN, has brought a little bit of Manhattan to Youngstown College. His tastes, gestures and opinions are just what the ole' place needs. Three hands and a toast to the spectacled gent from page 62 of Esquire mag. . . . Neatest commercial on the air: "They know that you cared enough to send the best when you send Hallmark". . . . Who says, "Crime does not pay"? Look at the Muhlenberg score of 19-0. . . . Thanks to the regular columnists for this guest spot—they'll be back next time. . . . Person called me the other evening and asked if I was Osadesima Shlug from Barberton, Ohio. I told him I was not and that he was thinking of Osadesima P. Shlug. I am Osadesima K. Shlug.

Thought for the month: "Don't be a shmoe!!!"

Back the Team — Join Boosters

Boosters Need Your Backing

The Boosters Club, a new organization being formed to stimulate cheering at Penguin Football Games, will have its first organizational meeting today.

Every student at Youngstown College is invited to attend the initial meeting and join the Boosters. There are no restrictions. Officers will be elected at the first meeting to manage club activities.

Activities of the new club are simple. Members are pledged to cheer for the team at our home football games.

The middle section of Rayen Stadium on the student side will be reserved for Booster members. This will include about 500 seats. The first 500 Boosters to arrive and present their membership cards will be the lucky folks who sit on or near the 50-yard line. Wives and dates of Booster members will be admitted to the club section only if they cheer with the Boosters.

The new Boosters Club plan is being inaugurated under the auspices of Student Council to promote proper backing of the Penguin team. Besides giving stimulating encouragement to the football players on the field, the cheers from the Boosters Section will provide exciting background noise for our "Unseen Audience" listening to the games on their radios.

Three radio stations will broadcast the next home game. Besides WKBN and WFMJ, station WMDS of Midland, Michigan, will air the grid event.

"Background noise" is revealing. It creates the listeners' setting for a broadcast game. With just a little effort, we can present the atmosphere of a big university, rather than an apathetic group of dazed onlookers.

YoCo is our alma mater. It can only be as good as we make it. If we want to graduate from a college that others have "heard of" it is up to us to do something about it and help put our college on the map in every way we can.

Join the Boosters club—and get behind it to insure its success.

Cafeteria Clean-Up

High prices is the main topic of conversation these days, and yet all we do is talk when we should be doing something about them. In a few weeks cafeteria prices may go up and many injured people may start than ancient pastime, complaining.

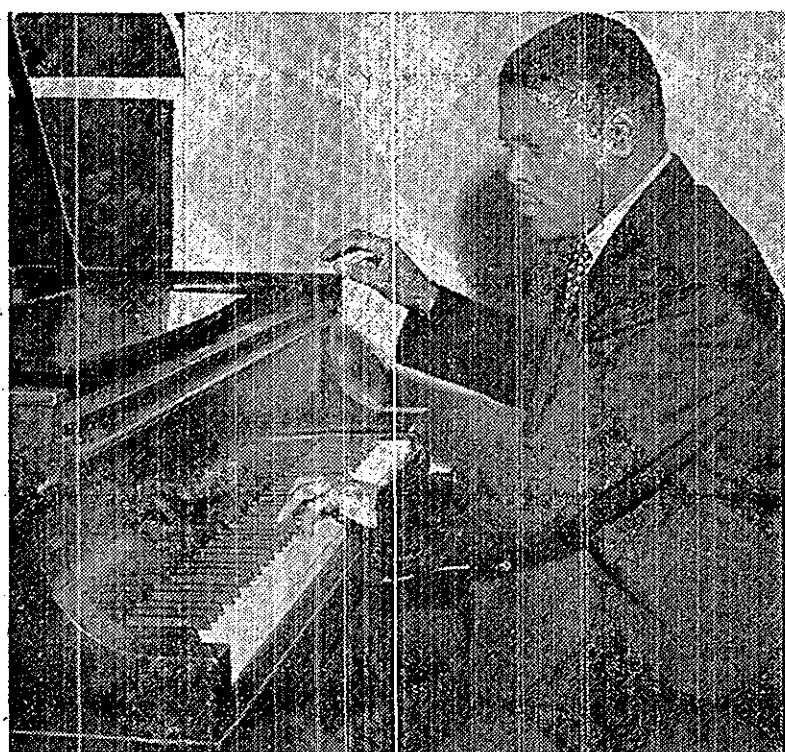
We can do something now to keep this from happening.

Ever since the new cafeteria was built, it has been known to YoCo students that all dishes taken from the cafeteria line would be returned to the kitchen via the dish conveyor. This saves work for the kitchen staff and makes tables presentable for the next person.

Freshmen evidently haven't been educated on this custom and many upperclassmen have apparently forgotten. If there is no student cooperation extra help will have to be employed to do the job. This will mean that prices will go up to pay the help.

The cafeteria has been closing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. since the beginning of this semester. Cafeteria employees have used this time to clean the mess left by luncheon diners. With co-operation of the student group the hall will remain open in the future.

Dana Music School's Concert Pianist Is Also Versatile College Sport Star



Johnny Lawhorn

This story is about Johnny Lawhorn, the musician, and Johnny Lawhorn, the athlete. Lawhorn is a music student at Dana. Well known for his musical ability, he is known equally as well for his athletic prowess.

Since the time his mother had to plead with him to leave his baseball glove where it was and practice his piano lessons, Johnny has come a long way. That was over ten years ago. Baseball was what interested Johnny, not the piano.

As the years passed by the chubby youngster continued his piano studies. Upon reaching Scienceville Junior High Lawhorn joined the orchestra and choir. After entering high school he managed to sandwich varsity baseball and basketball into his crowded schedule. In order to be eligible for a musical scholarship Johnny was forced to give up football.

When graduation time arrived the nation was at war and the same thing stared Lawhorn in the face that stared at numerous 18-year-old youths—the draft. The Navy medical corps gained the services of this promising graduate of Scienceville High for three years.

Because a piano was not available for Lawhorn to play while in the Navy, he turned to composing. In a short time arrangements were made for Johnny to

use the chaplain's piano. After a year's labor came a composition entitled "Fantasia in G Minor." This won first prize in a Navy contest. Written in three movements, Protest, Passivity and Freedom, it depicts the struggle of a depressed racial group for first-class citizenship. After being discharged Lawhorn spent a year polishing up this number. The personable Dana student has written many more pieces including "Stormy Petrel" and "Defiance." An opera, "Sultan of Nafud," will soon be completed by the versatile music major.

Outstanding among his public appearances was a recital given in Chicago last December. Lawhorn has appeared on Esther Hamilton's "Talk of the Town" radio program. A local musical group will present him in concert in December at Trinity Church.

The athletic phase of Lawhorn's life has by no means been relegated to a secondary position as a result of his musical success. While at YoCo he has been a member of the freshman cage team and the varsity baseball team. For two years Johnny has been a member of the Ditts Jewellers class AA baseball team. To demonstrate that his ability is not confined to music he finished the past season with the fourth highest batting average. Lawhorn has also stepped into the squared circle 35 times and emerged victor 34 of those times. He received a draw in one of his encounters.

Because he possesses the ingredients necessary for success Lawhorn is headed for stardom. The fact that his accomplishments have had nothing to do with his hat size increase, is indicative of Johnny's genuine qualities. An asset to the college, an asset to Youngstown, and an asset to America, is twenty-three-year-old Johnny Lawhorn.

The defeated politician has the consolation that he doesn't have to keep his promises. (We know what you're going to say, so don't bother to say it.)

With history piling up so fast, practically any day now is a first or second anniversary of something perfectly awful.—The Glycerator.

How does it come that some girls splash their nylons on wet days while others keep them so sleek?

AT THE ELMS—



Alvino Rey, his singing guitar and his orchestra will occupy the Elms Ballroom bandstand Sunday, October 24. Chris Cross is currently playing for dancing every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

the COPY CLUB

AS LONG AS PEOPLE KICK WITH SUCH VIGOR WHEN THEY MISS OUR PAPER WE FEEL WE'RE DOING A PRETTY GOOD JOB!



YoCo Picnics at Frosh Breakfast

The Annual Freshman Breakfast was held Thursday Oct. 14 and an enjoyable time was had by all. Pioneer Pavilion was the scene of the action and a fine crowd was on hand for this festivity.

Refreshments, sports, and dancing were the main attractions with all students willing to participate. After witnessing a well rounded sport program consisting of relay racing, sprinting, football and soccer, the guests retired to the Pavilion where refreshments were served and all settled down to an afternoon of dancing.

Swell cooperation and expert planning by the various committees went to make this affair a social success and one to be well remembered.

YoCo Will Dance To Pete Penguin Hop

YoCo will dance tonight at the second annual "Pete Penguin Hop", sponsored by Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity. The dance will be held at the Elms Ballroom.

Music for dancing will be by Angel LaCivita and his popular Youngstown College orchestra.

Organizations Must Report on Functions

Active organizations on the campus who are chartered by Student Council must submit a report on their functions of last semester and expected activities of this semester, Student Council announced today.

The report will determine which groups are still in operation. It must be submitted by Friday, October 22.

"WANTED"

Fraternity and other organizational representatives to solicit corsage orders for various social functions of the College Year. Liberal commission to those interested. This can be very profitable for the individual or organization — or both. Phone PAUL E. GROSS, — Grand 5-5125 — between 9:00 and 5:30 p. m. daily.

TUNE IN . . .
YO-CO QUARTER HOUR
Saturday - 10:15 a. m.
Over WKBN

Jimmy Lowery Editor
Ted Berndt Sports Editor

Freshman Green Has Gone To War

Freshman green, absent since war days, will not come back, Student Council decided this week.

The rule requiring Frosh to wear green hats will not be enforced this semester.

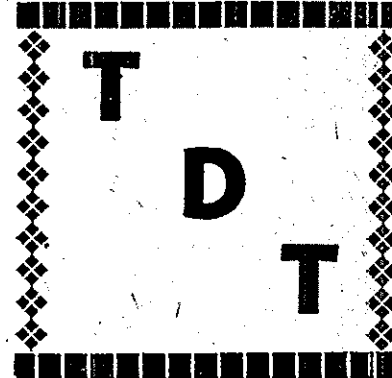
This is America! While the faint of heart hunt caves in which to sit out the atomic age, a new Los Angeles hotel announces that it will have eight penthouses on its roof.—Portland Oregonian.

The Agricultural Department comes up with "money-saving main dishes." The only money-saving main dish we ever saw was a china piggy bank.—Pathfinder.

Norm Barthelmay Elected Chairman Of Pan Hell

At the first Pan Hellenic Council meeting of the semester, Norm Barthelmay was elected "Pan Hell" chairman and Herbert L. Armstrong secretary-treasurer.

The council, composed of two representatives from each sorority and fraternity, regulates Greek activities on the campus.



MISS JOAN NAVIN, Junior with a major in Merchandising and a member of the Gamma Sigma Sorority, models these two charming additions to her wardrobe. THE SHORT SLEEVE PULLOVER SWEATER that's just right for the campus. Sizes 34 to 40 in white, baby blue, emerald green, pink, mocha, royal, black, and navy. \$3.98 THE TWEED SKIRT has a salt and pepper pattern with a notched front and pleats that are sewn in. Snug and pencil slim in sizes 18 to 20. Brown, beige and black.

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STROUSS - HIRSHBERG'S

RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Meshel

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep respect that I humbly dedicate this column to JOHNNY GARDNER. John Paul's untimely death is a loss to his many friends and to local music circles and leaves us with heavy hearts, a catch in our throats.

Currently billed as the "World's Greatest Trumpeter" is RAFAEL MENDEZ. Raised in Mexico, Rafael has come North to display his amazing talent. And that he does in an album in which is included MENDELSSON CONCERTO. It's longhair, I agree, but some of the finest you'll hear anywhere today. The man's technique is amazing.

DUKE ELLINGTON has a re-issue in JAM-A-DITTY, which features Taft Jordan, Harry Carney and others. You know Duke, he's either great or greater, so make sure this one's added to your collection.

KISS ME AGAIN says FRANK SINATRA on one of his latest releases. Still tops for many people's money, Frank does a neat little job on this etching.

GENE KRUPA couples a new one with an old one. The new one

has a bop intro but a vocal thereafter. IT'S UP TO YOU is the flipover and features Charlie Ventura. Listening to this side will show you how much smoother the Ventura of today is.

Pick up on SARAH Vaughn via her recent I'LL WAIT AND PRAY. Sung mostly straight with few impressionistic utterances, Sarah performs nicely, adding height to her present musical stature.

Time to remind everyone that WOODY HERMAN is still living despite the fact that little is heard of him lately. The cat's got a great outfit and scoring heavily where'er he performs. A recent issue of the band is MY PAL GONZALES. A lot of vocal for many people but still fine backing and full band work.

'Till next time, take it easy.

Dana Notes

by Julia H. Boyd

The first weekly informal student recital was presented recently in the music annex. These recitals, about an hour in length, are presented every Monday at 5 p.m. with performance by the music school majors. Attendance is required of Dana students and a cordial invitation is extended to all students of the college to hear what the music students have to offer in expressions of musical art.

Activities have begun to get underway with a schedule of interesting events to be featured by the various musical organizations: The Studio Club will present J. William Pugh in a lecture on "The Development of Modern Music." A program of modern works will be illustrated by the members of the club. Time and place will be announced later.

The Dana Music Forum will hold their annual Halloween Party on October 25, at 8 p.m. This is the first activity of the year. All freshmen are invited to attend and become acquainted with the older students of the school. Saxophonist on Founders Program

Cecil Leeson, a nationally known saxophone soloist and a graduate of the Dana School of Music was the featured artist and speaker at the Founders' Day Program of

the Alumni Association of the Dana School of Music. The program was held in the music annex Sunday, October 11. Ise Maren accompanied Mr. Leeson at the piano.

The saxophone is not considered a concert instrument, but Mr. Leeson's skill is playing this instrument is of highest artist expression and people are beginning to take on a new view of adapting this instrument for concert studies. Compositions for the saxophone are being developed and some of the numbers of Mr. Leeson's recital were arranged especially for him. He was introduced by Prof. Cook, faculty member of Dana and former teacher of Mr. Leeson.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds First Meeting

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held its first meeting of the year October 13 at the Youth Center at 8 p.m. Following a short business meeting, Mr. Cramer of the History department gave a talk on his collection of Lincolnhiana. Members and guests were welcomed by Robert Gnagy, president, and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dykema, advisors for the group. The next meeting is scheduled for November 3 at 8 p.m. The meeting place and theme for the evening will be announced at a later date.

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Charles Stech Speaks To Bus-Ad Students

Charles Stech of New York City, nationally known for his surveys of people in business and other organizations over the past 20 years, addressed merchandising, direct mail advertising, and advertising copy classes at Youngstown College last week. He spoke on the subject "Morale Factors in Personnel Work."

Stech was chief psychological advisor to the Federal Board of Education and was cited by the board for his vocational guidance work. His surveys have extended throughout the United States and Canada, some of which have been reviewed in the Readers Digest. He has conducted nearly 40 surveys this year.

Stech's talks before the classes in the School of Business Administration of the college are the first of a series which are planned for the present semester, Dean Robert L. Miller announced. He was secured for the college by Bernard H. Hartzell, publicity director of the Strouss-Hirschberg Co. and a member of the part-time faculty of Youngstown College.

Music Fraternity Holds Founders' Day

Founders Day was observed recently by the Delta Eta Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of Music. The affair was held in the Manchester Room of Central YMCA.

Cecil Munk, national vice-president, was featured speaker. Attending the banquet were Dr. George Wilcox, dean of Youngstown College, and W. H. Miller, dean of Dana School of Music.

Munk outlined activities of the national organization. He announced that the 100th chapter of Phi Mu Alpha would be installed at the national Chicago convention this December. In his historical review, Munk recalled that the fraternity was founded at the New England Conservatory in 1898.

Local active members provided music for the program.

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'Jambar' Crowded Bar-Or Steel Tool? Two Schools of Thought Debate Name

by Matt Quinn

Can you imagine Federal Street a sea of mud, or perhaps paved with cobblestones? On each side of the busy street are taverns: Gallagher's, Cox & Higgins', the Marble Walk. It's Saturday night and the bars are crowded with coal miners, workers from the puddle mills, and men from outlying towns. Someone mentions something about jammed bars and a nick-name is born. Down through the years this name "JAMBAR" has gathered supporters until today it is the recognized name for Youngstown. (And the bars are still 'jammed'). Even through the West, diners operated by Youngstowners took the name "JAMBAR".

Maybe you don't believe this, but it's history according to some of the old 'Saturday-nighters'. Of course, if you're a prohibitionist you'll probably prefer this version:

In early steel making history there were "Welsh" puddle mills scattered throughout Mahoning Valley. After each 'heat' the furnace was cleaned by a tool called a jam-bar. (There is a rumor that this was even tougher than 'slagging'.) This term 'jambar' was peculiar only to Youngstown. When Youngstown delegates attended the Iron & Steel Conventions, their constant use of the term 'Jambar' associated that name with Youngstown. And so, down to the present day Youngstown is "JAMBAR."

Since 1931, the Youngstown College Paper has been called "JAMBAR," the traditional name of Youngstown, itself. Although some people think so, the "JAMBAR" wasn't named for that certain college hang-out on the South Side. It wasn't that simple. The first issue of the college "organ"

was a mineograph sheet without a name. The editor of that first issue, Mr. Burke Lyden, conducted a futile search for a name, until his sister, Miss May Lyden, nominated "JAMBAR" because of its association with Youngstown.

So there's the story of how the Youngstown College Paper in its infant form was christened "JAMBAR", and what "JAMBAR" means.

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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John F. Barrett

A bit of news that will be of great interest to those taking (or planning to take) surveying comes to us with Mr. Paul Schmidt's offer of the use of his land in the country. Mr. Schmidt, local florist, has offered to let the surveyors use his, 45 acres of land for their classes and field work. Since the land has a lake in it, it can be used for plotting contours and shore lines as well as the usual problems in topography, land and route surveying. It will, in short, provide the opportunity for encountering all the problems usually met in the field. The areas around the engineering school will still be used for the lower level surveying classes, since it provides good experience in plane and city surveying, but Mr. Schmidt's plat will be used by the advanced classes. The course will be taught by Mr. Oyen.

Apologies to Miss Welsh and Mr. Ross whose names, simple as they are, were misspelled in the last column. Also to Michael Tikson, our graduate who's now at Lehigh University after winning a fellowship in math.

Through the cooperation of Mr. James E. Phillips, instructor of metallurgy at YoCo and metallurgist for the Cold Rolled Process Co., Mr. Ray Justice, local representative of the E. F. Houghton & Co. of Philadelphia, and Dean Deesz, an educational program has been set up primarily for the benefit of the metallurgy students at YoCo. The meetings will take place periodically at the Student Center, where many of the best metallurgists in the country will come to give lectures designed to orient the students into the practical end of their profession. It all started with a meeting at the Tod House where the men began to draw up the plans for tying the practical field together with the academic. Since these lectures were designed specifically for the metallurgists at YoCo, Mr. Deesz requires the attendance of these students at each and every one of the lectures. The metallurgists will be excused from their classes on those nights, and a roll call will be taken at the lectures. The first of these programs will take place on October 19 at the Student Center. The complete schedule of the meetings is on both bulletin boards.

Deesz at Steel Meetings

Dean Deesz spent last Wednesday night attending meetings of the American Iron and Steel Institute, after which he represented us at the sessions of the Iron and

Steel Engineers. All of which reminds us, he is scheduled to speak before the monthly meeting of the American Society for Metals on November 9, on the subject of Metallurgical Methods in Siberia.

I wonder just how many of the engineers noted at the first football game of the season that an engineer was leading the band. His name is Dick Chapman, and he's a junior in the Engineering School. Congratulations to Dick on a job well done! Just goes to prove that the engineers DO get around, doesn't it?

Figure this one out if you can: Although contrary to the law of gravity, it's considerably easier to pick up a girl than it is to drop one. That about does it, fellas, so—see you next time.

Dean Deesz To Speak At Chemists Meeting

Dean Deesz of Youngstown College School of Engineering will be the speaker of the evening when the YoCo chapter of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates, meets October 25.

The Chemical group recently held a fall meeting in the Log Cabin, Mill Creek Park. They enjoyed a picnic supper which was followed by organizational business.

A Continuous Ballgame

by Irene T. Chuey

Our life is like a baseball game, The world, our playing field; The pitcher is the Almighty That judges what we should yield.

The things they call hits in the game Are termed "success in life"; And the errors are considered The failures in our daily strife.

The final score could represent The final judgment day; Still, counts only half as much As the effort put in the play.

He who parades his virtues seldom leads the procession.

YoCo Rush Season '48 Neon Released In Near Future

by George Blake

Attention, prospective pledges! Rushing season is here once more. Rushing begins Monday, October 18, according to Pan-Hellenic Council's constitution which states that sororities and fraternities shall be given three weeks, from the fifth to the eighth week of each semester for rushing.

All full time students in good standing who have attended YoCo for one full semester are eligible to be rushed by a Greek-letter organization. Each sorority or frat may have three rush parties during this period.

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

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

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

City Councilman Request Survey Of YoCo Parking

A traffic department survey of parking conditions on streets in the vicinity of Youngstown College was called for Monday night by First Ward Councilman John W. Barber.

Barber reported funeral home directors and doctors who have offices in the neighborhood have complained of all-day parking of automobiles by students despite a two-hour parking ban.

The First Ward councilman said numerous parking tickets have been issued by the traffic department, but large numbers of students continue to violate parking restrictions.

The student council appealed for student's co-operation following a meeting with Traffic Commissioner Clarence W. Copper-smith and Dr. Howard Jones, college president. The appeal, however, had little effect, Barber said.

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S—Social Frat or Sorority; B—Business School Sorority; SV—Service Fraternity
by Barbara McKinney

All the organizations indicated by the code to this column are requested to have their own news in the JAMBAR box each Thursday following publication of the JAMBAR.

Sigma Delta Beta (S)

Plans have been discussed for the Sig Delt annual Christmas dance, to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium. Joe Keeling is chairman, and Al Altier is his associate. Announcements concerning ticket sales, etc., will be made later. A luncheon is held for the actives every Monday at eleven. Recent discussions at business meetings concern rushing plans and social functions for the coming year. Sig Delt officers this semester include: Dick Organ, Pres.; Willie Cramer, Vice-President; Chuck Sabino, Treasurer; Tom Rutkay, Secretary; Mike Stettis, Corresponding Secretary; and Harlan, Urmson, Student Council Representative.

Alpha Theta Delta (S)

Plans are underway for a dance to be held in November. Margie Grimsley, Social Chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. Barbara Taylor has been appointed Student Council Representative of the sorority. Carolyn Schaefer, Donna Lewis, and Barbara Hengen were committee members for the Freshman Tea held October 8th at the home of President Jones. Alpha Delta extends its hearty welcome to each of the Freshman women.

Phi Gamma (S)

The fraternity held its regular business meeting Thursday night. Extensive plans were made for rush season. Lou Dickson was appointed Pledgmaster. Norm Bartelmay was elected Chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The Bowling team started league action by playing the Newman Club. Members of the team are Captain, Lou Dickson; and Norm Bartelmay, Mert Bartelmay, Ray Martz, Carl Ingelhart and Don Shuck.

Sigma Sigma (S)

The date set for the annual 'Harvest Moon Dance' is October 22. Jack Armstrong is chairman of the event. Officers of the fraternity are: Gene Kavanaugh, president; John Small, Vice-Pres; George Gagen, Secretary; Jack Armstrong, Social Chairman; Jim Cappy, Treasurer; John McCalla, Corresponding Secretary; and Jack Ziegler, Historian. Congratulations are in order for members Jack Ziegler, Jack Lapare, and Kenneth Midland, who were married this summer.

Phi Lambda Delta (S)

Jeanne Lyons was the chairman of the Freshman Tea, held October 8, at President Jones's home. Committee members from the sorority include Joanne McCarthy, Mary Alice Joyce, and Peggy Shook. Officers for the year are: Joanne McCarthy, President; Margaret Moore, Vice-President; Jeanne Lyons, Recording Secretary; Barbara McKinney Corresponding Secretary; and Mary Alice Joyce, Treasurer. Student Council Representative is Jeanne Lyons, and the Pan-Hellenic Council Representatives are Joanne McCarthy and Barbara McKinney. The sorority wishes to congratulate Pat (Brennan) Henry, who just came home from the hospital with her new baby daughter. Mary Jane Hoover, an old Phi Lamb, is welcomed back into active membership.

Phi Sigma Epsilon (S)

Phi Sigs plan a variety of fall activities which include a new dance idea to be presented in November. Rushing is currently number one on the agenda. The fraternity will hold a series of rush parties that promise to be fun for rushes and members.

Kappa Sigma Kappa (S)

Members of Kappa Sigma Kap-

pa are rushing to completion their plans for the eleventh Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held November 12. General chairman for this event is James McLaughlin. Paul Huehlbauer, Frank Smaldino and Bill Stalker are members of the committee. The Kappa Sigs will rush this semester and James Joyce is pledge captain. "Duke" Wellington was elected captain of the Bowling team entered in the Intramural tournament. The latest word from Phil Hagerty, chairman of the Intramural sports for

the fraternity is that the Kappa Sigs will be in there with their excellent team again and stand a good chance to come off with top honors.

Gamma Sigma (S)

Gamma-Sigma is planning to sponsor a party for Alpha Phi Omega in recognition of the school spirit being encouraged by the many services that fraternity renders. Joan Wise is in charge of arrangements for the affair under the direction of Social Chairman Betty Ashmers.

Sorority Historian Marianne Deak handled the project of having all actives wear Gardenias to the Freshman reception. Vice-President Margaret Vasu was chairman of a tea recently at Shady Lawn Tea Room where the following alumnae were guests: Honorary Advisor, Miss Pat Lynch, and the Misses Polly Valker and Jean Mellinger.

Yvonne Person will be hostess at the next regular meeting Monday evening.



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Muhlenberg 19, Youngstown College 0

In a contest marked by strong defensive play, Muhlenberg defeated Youngstown College, 19-0, at Muhlenberg Field, home of the Red and Grey. The two powerful elevens waged a bitter struggle for three periods, yielding very little ground when a touchdown seemed in the making.

Carrying a narrow six-point lead into the final quarter, the Mules then broke loose to score twice again the determined Penguins and put the game on ice.

YoCo, hampered by numerous penalties, didn't have the payoff punch when they neared Muhlen-

berg's goal. The Mules displayed an uncanny ability to "hold that line" inside their twenty-yard line. Then Penguin's inability to crack the Red and Grey forward wall, however, was the major factor in the slowing down of YoCo's offensive machine.

The victory was Muhlenberg's second of the season. The Mules surprised the experts by tripping the highly touted Boston University, 21-0, in their season opener. The Penguins have won one and lost two, having taken Canisius to the tune of 23-21 in the inaugural contest.

SPORTS VIEWS . . .

One-third of the grid season is completed and for the Penguins it has not been too successful. The Penguins lost their second game in three starts at John Carroll last Saturday.

It was a case of too much offensive strength and too much weight and aggressive line play. In yardage gained the Blue Streaks massed the staggering total of some 354 yards while the Penguins were held to the neighborhood of 54 yards.

I suppose about this time there are plenty of campus quarterbacks who have suggestions and corrections to make regarding the Penguins play. This, although oft-times sickening to the ear, is in evidence on practically every campus throughout the country and goes toward making football the popular pastime that it is. This sounds like the introduction to a lot of "beefing" on my part but this is not my intention. Second guessing is not my aim. I am trying to show those connected with the Penguins that a certain amount of criticism is bound to come and that it is not original here at YoCo.

Getting back to the Carroll game, the Penguins were short-enders in a real struggle with the "Blue Streaks." If bright spots in the Penguins play were in evidence it was in the play of Quarterback Mike Durina. His kicking has been excellent all year and was shown to those who witnessed the Carroll game. Along with his kicking, Durina showed his usual ability as a ball carrier. As one Cleveland observer put it, "that fella is keeping your Youngstown team in this ball game." It has always been my opinion, and with plenty of supporters, that Durina runs like a halfback.

The entire Penguin team played the best ball possible but several of the men deserve mention. Smouse, playing with a bruised leg that could be seen from the top of the stands, played a fine ball game as did Frank Davanzo, Augie Yahn and Nick Hulea. Thompson played his usual effective game as did Don Zangara. Each player could be given due credit but these men seemed to be outstanding in this particular game.

The next stop is Oklahoma City where the Penguins will face an-

other rugged aggregation. Let's hope that the team gets back on the winning stride and that they don't go just for the ride. With corny rymes like that it's time to call a halt, so I leave you for now hoping for a victory over O. C. U.

FOUL LINES . . .

The Intra-Mural League Bowling season got under way Sunday, October 10 at the Champion Alleys and after all the pins were splintered and moaning stopped, here are the results:

Tiny's	3	0
Kappa Sigs	3	0
Blue Ribbon	3	0
Sharks	3	0
Alpha Phi Omega	2	1
E Z Market	2	1
Phi Gamma	1	2
Phi Beta Chi	1	2
Newman Club	0	3
Phi Sigma	0	3
Sigma Sigma	0	3

Top honors went to the Kappa Sigs with an 894 high game and also a 2463 high set. Individual high scorers were led by Ragan's 217, Bucci 209, Delic 207, and Dorkbrock 202.

As a note of caution to teams that failed to appear, three weeks absence will automatically drop them from the league. A great deal of work has gone into the forming of this league and it is paid for through the school, so no excuse can be offered if the students refuse to participate. Let's all try to get out on Sunday afternoons and make this league successful.

LOOKING BACK . . .

This column will bring back memories of days gone by in the athletic activities of Youngstown College. Names and events will be familiar to many, new to many, and it is hoped, interesting to all.

October 25, 1940—8 years ago
 Dom Rosselli was named to succeed Ray Sweeney as head basketball coach.

November 9, 1938—10 years ago
 Youngstown upsets Davis - Elkins 20-14 to win second game. Dick Sontag, Penguin fullback races 64 yards on spinner to highlight Penguin upset.

**Oklahoma City Next
 Foe of Penguin Eleven**

This week the Penguins will travel to Oklahoma City to face the undefeated Oklahoma team. Oklahoma City has three consecutive victories and will be anxious to make the Penguins number four.

Youngstown fans will remember the terrific clash between the two teams here last year when the Penguins were victorious 19-13. Many fans are of the opinion that the Penguins will be looking at one of the best backs they will be called upon to face this season when they meet tail-back Jim Wade. Wade is no newcomer to the Penguin team or to the Youngstown fans. He carried the brunt of the Oklahoma offensive last year and advance press releases indicate that he is picking up where he left last season. He is an explosive back and is a constant threat with his tremendous speed.

Oklahoma City is playing under a new coach this season in the person of Orville Tuttle. Tuttle is meeting with tremendous success having completed three games without loss.

We are all hoping for a victory and the Penguins can win if they can muster enough strength and overcome the "away from home jinx" that seems to have possessed them.

The team may be without the services of Joe Bernard who suffered a back injury in the Muhlenberg contest. Several of the other boys are battered but should be ready for competition. In any event the Penguins will give their best and that is all that can be expected.

**Injury Jinx Haunts
 Penguin Grid Team**

by Chuck Perazich
 "Ole Man Buster Bruise" seems to have put up his fall headquarters here at Youngstown College. After spending a two-week vacation at Camp Fitch he packed and headed straight for the Wick Ave. buildings.

At Camp Fitch Buster got to Conzi Lucchi with a few bruised ribs. He also nicked center "Red" Angelo's knee; Guy Beltempo's shoulder; tackle Roy Rowan's ankle; guard Harry Davis's chest and to rub it in got to a few freshmen. Tom Battaglia hurting his knee and Byron Pittman breaking a bone in his leg.

Here at home, during the regular season, he has been pecking away at the boys. Center Joe Bernard hurting his back in the Muhlenberg game and end Wally Angelo did a repeat performance against John Carroll. Guard Francis Smouse has a bad leg while Bill Watson has torn muscles in an underpinning. Mike Durina's broken thumb and Joe Driscoll's broken nose just about round things out. Then again we might have missed someone in the confusion.

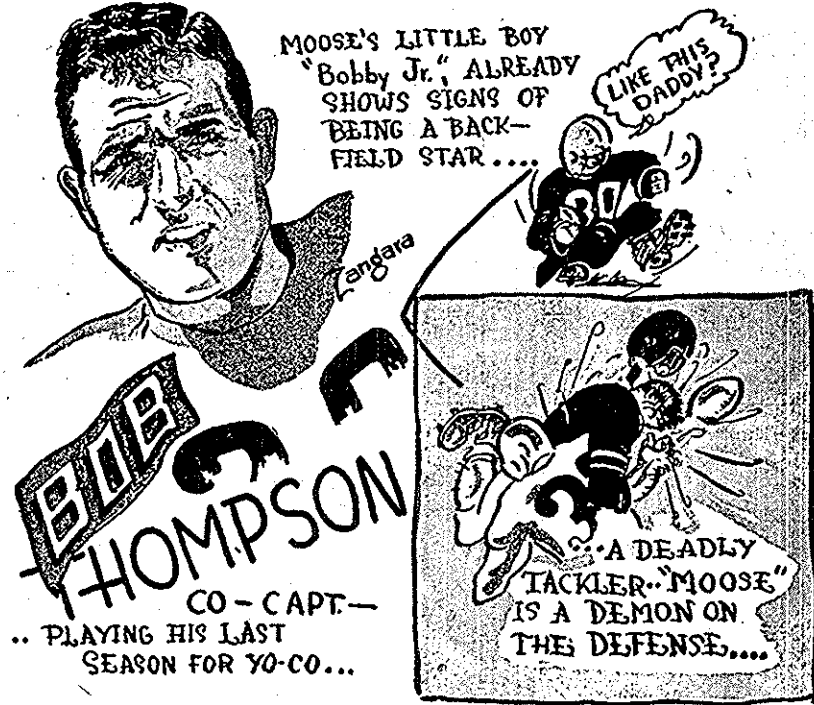
October 12, 1938—10 years ago
 Gill, Zban and Benish expected to aid Penguins against John Carroll University. Coach Beede impressed with Quarterback Maffie making his first start for YoCo.

October 23, 1935—13 years ago
 Basketball Coach McPhee has gloomy outlook for future. Only two lettermen are returning—Jaffee and Lacky.

These are but a few of many memories of past Youngstown College activities in the field of athletics. If there is any interest in this type of column we will dig back and offer more of these past headlines.

TIME OUT

by Don Zangara



Penguins Downed by John Carroll 13-6

A strong John Carroll eleven working from a tricky T formation proved to be too much for a plucky Penguin team that fought back at every opportunity last Saturday night at Shaw Stadium in Cleveland.

Al Campana scored early in the first period on a lateral from Wally Angelo. The play was a pass from Bobby Gibson to Angelo on the 15-yard line, Wally, seeing that he was boxed in, turned and flipped to Campana who raced the remaining 15 yards for the lone Penguin marker.

A powerful Carroll line kept the Youngstown boys from gaining much yardage on the ground while the Blue Streaks ran almost at will around the ends and on quick opening plays through the center. Scoring in the first and fourth quarters Carroll threaten-

ed throughout the game. Youngstown's main bid for touchdown territory came at the beginning of the second half when on a series of passes they advanced to the Carroll 12-yard line. Here they were stopped by a tight pass defense and the Blue Streaks took over.

Although outclassed statistically the Penguins showed brilliance in spots. The game was highlighted by fine blocking and defensive play on the part of Francis Smouse and Don Zangara, classical pass reception by Frank Davanzo, the usual hard tackling of Bob Thompson and extremely effective kicking by Mike Durina. Then Penguins were without the services of center Joe Bernard, whose stellar play in the past two contests was outstanding.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

Penguin Patter

by C. J. Partridge

What a wonderful bird the frog are—

When he stand he sit almost;
When he hop he fly almost.
He ain't got no sense hardly;
He ain't got no tail hardly either.
When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost.

Everybody is still talking about the terrific job done on our boys at Allentown, and what a new experience it must have been for them to play an eleven man team against a fourteen man one.

(Snap out of it, Bub—I'm counting the officials, too.)

After hearing the complaints of practically the whole student body, I would now like to put in what may well be the last word: (From me that is.)

What a wonderful game those Mules play—

When the run they go almost;
When they pass they fly almost.
Their Refs ain't got no sense hardly;

They ain't got no eyes hardly either.

When they win, they win on what they ain't got almost.

That's right, Buster, I'm a cry-baby.

How come our boys were never offsides four times in a row before—and never will be again? Was it because each time a nice gain was made; two times for touchdowns?

How come when a guy gets a block thrown into him, his team gets penalized 15 yards for clipping?

Is it square to rule interference that many times—could it be legitimate?

How many times did our boys get penalized throughout the game preventing them from threatening seriously just as their offensive would get nicely started?

Sombody said the other day that the fella who broadcast the game was a Youngstown man and may have neglected to explain a few things. Well, our boys have always played rough football, but never dirty football, and if you ask me, they would have had to go out there with meat cleavers and white aprons to rate decisions like they got.

It looks like no little upstart school around here will go east and win a game for many a year.

I was surprised to see the boys in school the next Monday. I figured they wouldn't have nothing to wear—they was robbed of everything else.

Somè guy tried to tell me it was Pennsylvania rules they was using. Our boys thought it was football they were playing.

If I get bounced for this I'm heading west to finish school—it isn't going to be pleasant around the eastern part of the country for a while.

The score book says our team lost the game but the boys know they weren't defeated. So I guess there is no real harm done except to our sense of justice—and I for one feel outraged brother, outraged . . .

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