

**MOST POPULAR MAN  
AND WOMAN  
DICK ORGAN AND  
BETTY HOUSER**

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**CONGRATULATIONS  
TO  
NANCY COOPERRIDER  
JUNIOR PROM QUEEN**

## Student Center Official Pleads For Co-operation of Students

Mr. Jack Appleton, Y. M. C. A. official, asked student council and the students of Youngstown College to lend a helping hand to the co-ordinators of student activities at the Student center. The request was made at the regular meeting held by council April 2.

Mr. Appleton stressed the desire of the Y. M. C. A. to do everything in their power to run the center so that college students can get the maximum amount of pleasure and utility out of this arrangement.

"As fast as we know what is needed, we're going to do everything possible to satisfy that need," he said, and added, "I almost plead for a deep sense of partnership—a free and easy exchange of ideas. You'll find us ready to listen to any ideas, eager to work with council in the management of the program facilities for the college students."

Mr. Appleton also pointed out that council has a responsibility in that it is up to them to find out what the students want and see that the officials of the Student center are informed.

After the speaker left, council decided that a suggestion box would be set up on the main floor and would be used by the students for suggestions on the improvement of the center as well as suggestions directed at student council. A committee was appointed to work with the center officials using the ideas submitted by the students.

## College to Try New Exam System May 26 to May 31

A new system for final examinations has been devised whereby students will have the opportunity to obtain their final grades before making their new schedules. Examinations will begin May 26 and continue through May 31. The Jambar will publish a detailed schedule in a forthcoming issue.

All classes will meet once during the 18th week of school and the balance of the week will be used for registration for summer school. Summer school will start Monday, June 14.

Exams will be held Memorial Day in order to finish during the 17th week.

## YoCo to Send Delegates To Student Conference

Two delegates, Bob Billett and Oliver Davis have been selected by Student Council to represent Youngstown College at the Ohio Region of the National Student Organization to be held at Cleveland College April 12-13.

The conference, which is a regional meeting of the Chicago conference, will be attended by eighteen Ohio colleges. This is according to a release sent from the National Continuation Committee. More colleges will probably attend.

The agenda for the coming meetings will include an opening address by Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker of Cleveland College, a summation of the Chicago Student Conference will be given for the benefit of the delegates who

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## Faculty Members Attend Convention in Columbus

On Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, the 76th annual meeting of the Ohio College Association will be held at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus. President Howard W. Jones and Dean George M. Wilcox will attend both days of the convention.

After registration and the opening session Friday morning, luncheons and section meetings will be held. Prof. Karl W. Dykema, Mrs. Dykema, Mr. Werner W. Schultz, and Prof. Hubert Howard will represent Youngstown College's English department. Following addresses by various speakers from colleges throughout the state, there will be discussions on utilizing this vicinity as a background for creative writing and also on available literature in Ohio.

Prof. William H. Taft will attend the business education meeting. Dr. Joseph Smith will attend the meeting for deans of men; Mrs. Smith will represent the health department. Librarian R. Maurine Brunner and Registrar Paul P. Buchanan will attend their respective branches of the convention.

## Pres. Jones, Dr. Smith Attend NCA Convention

President Howard Jones and Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of students, recently attended the regular annual meeting of the North Central Association held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The discussion centered on the colleges and secondary schools within the North Central Association.

## ORGAN & HOUSER WIN POPULARITY CONTEST

Dick Organ and Betty Houser are the winners of the popularity contest held in conjunction with the Phi Gamma popularity dance held last Wednesday.

Dick is a tall, well-knit football player, a Sig Delt who lives at 20 East Auburndale Ave.

Betty is a tall blonde, the school nurse, and was one of the candidates for the Junior Prom Queen.

A three-way tie featured the men's race with Chuck Cahill, Jpe Sontich, and Bill Slifka as runner-up. Betty Houser and Peg Ramsey ran a close race until the last vote was counted, with Houser winning by a nose.

The Phi Gamma fraternity announces that they would appreciate suggestions from the student body which will serve to make next year's dance even more successful.

## May Queen Nominations Will Take Place April 14

Candidates for the queen of May Day will be nominated April 14 from 11 to 3. Five candidates will be selected by vote of all men students who are carrying more than 12 hours of school work.

The girls nominated must be members of the senior class, and also carrying more than 12 hours. A list of the eligible girls will be posted at the booth on the main floor where the voting will take place.

## Annual Junior Prom Will Be Held at Stambaugh April 19

The annual Junior prom, the most gala affair of the school year, will be held Saturday, April 19, at Stambaugh auditorium. Art Jarrett and his famous orchestra will play for dancing from 9 until 1. The dance is to be semi-formal, admission is by activity book and all students are invited to attend.

Nancy Cooperrider will reign as queen. Nancy is tall and blonde, an art major and a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority. She will receive the crown from last year's queen,

## Junior Prom Queen and Attendants



Junior Prom Queen 1947 — Nancy Cooperrider (seated in chair) with her four attendants. Standing on each side of the queen is Leona Ehrhart, left, and Cathleen Naughton, right. Seated on the floor from left to right are Betty Houser and Marge Uray.

Alpha Delt Margy Nicewaner, during intermission. Chairman and junior class president Bill Slifka will be master of ceremonies during the coronation ceremony. Attendants to the queen are Leona Ehrhart, Indepenguin; Cathleen Naughton, Alpha Theta Delta; and Betty Houser and Marge Uray, Gamma Sigma. The candidates were chosen from junior class girls by a vote of junior class men. Miss Cooperrider was selected by judges to reign as queen.

Slifka announces that the Charm school located in the Schween-Wagner building has offered to give the Junior prom queen a charm course at their school free of charge. The course will be either in modeling or photographic modeling depending upon the field for which the school feels she is best suited. Further information concerning the offer will be given following her coronation.

The dance which has the largest budget for any social event of the year is sponsored by student council and the junior class. Assisting Slifka are: Frank Smaldino, decorations; Mason Dyer, publicity; Albert Ortenzo, programs; Leona Ehrhart, flowers and procession; Pat Ford, gift and crown; and Cathleen Naughton, miscellaneous arrangements.

## Manche, Brienze Win Short Story Contest

Tom Manche and Edward Brienze won first and second place, respectively, in the Jambar short story contest. Manche's "For the Love of Mike" was selected by Prof. Karl W. Dykema as being the best of the stories submitted with Brienze's "Out of the Darkness" running a close second. Other stories which ranked very close to the leaders were "Jeanie's Cooking Triumph" by Tom Perjol which received honorable mention, and "Chain of Gold" by Henry L. Musoman.

The short stories will appear in the Jambar in the order they were selected by the judges. The winning story will appear in the next issue with the rest of the stories appearing in order of their selection in the succeeding issues.

## Visual Aid Sponsoring Educational Movies

Visual Aids class is sponsoring a series of educational movies in the main study hall on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. Currently being shown is the Ohio series, a group of five films about the industries, the history and the beauty of Ohio. These motion pictures are secured through the board of education, the Y. M. C. A. and the public library.

The last of the Ohio series is "Ohio at Play," to be shown April 16. Other films of the series were "Ohio Trails," "Ohio Country," "Ohio Soldiering" and "Ohio Industries." Films to be shown later are "Dawn of Better Living," "Ready Made Magic" and "Summer Storm."

Lecturers or social organizations wishing to supplement their meetings with films, film strips or slides should contact Harry Deskin, college junior, to make arrangements. A wide variety of films may be either borrowed or rented to help illustrate the subject of a talk.

## Social Calendar . . .

April

- 11 Phi Sigma Epsilon Initiation
- 14 Danna Music Forum Debate
- Alpha Delta Theta Dance
- Sigma Delta Beta Banquet
- 16 ETPC Meeting
- 17 Newman Club Raffle
- 18 Indepenguin Meeting
- 19 Junior Prom, Student Council
- 22 Gamma Sigma Meeting
- Sigma Delta Beta Party
- 25 Phi Sigma Epsilon Dance
- 26 Omega Kappa Upsilon

## Council This Week . . .

- APPROVED the Alpha Tau Gamma accounting fraternity and granted it a charter.
- APPROVED the constitution of Sigma Pi botany fraternity and placed it on probation for four months.
- PASSED a motion to ask Kirwan and Davis to represent Youngstown College at the Ohio Regional convention of the Chicago Student Conference.
- INDICATED that as a whole, student council is in favor of allowing visitors to listen in on meetings — decided to consider rules and possible regulations that will be needed before this can be possible.

# The Jambar

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## DIRTY HALLS . . .

Members of the faculty and members of the student body have often remarked about the cigarette butts and waste paper that are strewn about the halls. It is obvious to anyone who takes the time to look around that this condition is both obnoxious and unnecessary. There are three large containers on each floor for cigarette butts, and enough wastebaskets to handle the paper that would ordinarily accumulate in one day. These containers are emptied each day by the janitors. It appears then that it is not the fact that there are not enough handy receptacles to take care of the waste, but that the people who are supposed to use the receptacles do not use them.

The subject was brought up in student council at the last meeting. One of the solutions suggested was that council ought to ban smoking in the halls, which was the rule until last semester. When the ban against smoking in the halls was lifted, it was with the understanding that it could and would be reinstated if the halls were dirtied as a result.

All of us who smoke will try to find some excuse for our behavior. However, this is not the time for excuses—it is a time for action. It is plain that council is justified if they place a ban on smoking, especially if no alternative shows itself. Therefore, if action on the part of council is to be postponed, it is up to us to clear the picture before they get a chance to clear it for us.

The most obvious way to forestall the ban is for every student to be sure to make the proper disposition of his smoked-out butt. This being too much to ask, why not use the suggestion box? There are several ways to get around the ban and still have clean halls at YoCo. Any person who thinks he has a feasible suggestion as to how this can be done, may present his plan to council simply by writing it legibly and dropping it into the box.

Don't wait until smoking in the halls is banned to complain. Think up a better way to keep the floors clean, and avoid animosity later.

## HELP WANTED . . .

The use of the Student center (formerly the Youth center) on the part of the students is now swinging into high gear. More and more people are dropping in to see what is going on, and undoubtedly many will see room for improvements. This attitude is encouraged by student council and those who are in charge at the center. In fact, student council has put up a suggestion box on the main floor for the purpose of receiving the constructive criticisms of the students.

Officials from the Y. M. C. A. have pledged their wholehearted support to student council in an effort to make the center a place where the students can enjoy themselves and relax. This spirit of co-operation, and a little co-operation on our part will surely result in a well organized, smoothly operating lounge where the activities will be broad enough to please almost everyone.

There is no reason under the sun why this opportunity cannot be developed by the students into the equivalent of a student union, where everyone goes to hold their meetings, meet their friends between classes, dance, and sip a coke. This is something students have been howling for ever since the public laws made it legal for vets to go to college.

Also, this is one time the students will have a chance to get their suggestions in on the ground floor. Since the authorities want to hear your suggestions, and since you students have always wanted a chance to speak a piece, why not go down to the Student center, look the joint over, and let student council know what you think?

## Inquiring Reporter . . .

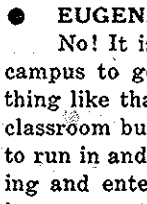
By Dick Baer

After speaking with students about our new lounge on Rayen ave., I have found that only a few of the student body have even bothered to avail themselves of the Youth center's facilities. The rental for the center is costing the college \$400 for the rest of this semester. The center offers relaxation, entertainment (ping-pong, pool, cards, dancing, etc.) and last but not least, food from a snack bar operating at cost. Just take a look in if you don't believe me! To find out what other students think of the Youth center as a lounge, however, the Inquiring Reporter asks the following question this week:

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT HAVING THE YOUTH CENTER AS A LOUNGE FOR STUDENTS WILL BE A SUCCESS?



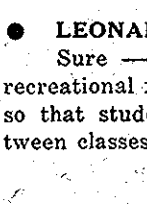
● **DOLORES SOSTARIC, 19, Pre-Med. Sophomore**  
No, I think the Youth center is too far from school. The same chummy atmosphere does not prevail at the center as it does in the lounge; the center is entirely too large to contain that friendly feeling. However, I do feel that the added recreational facilities of the center will help make it a success if, anything will.



● **EUGENE KAVANAUGH, 20, Bus. Ad. Freshman**  
No! It is too far away: it should be right on the campus to get that "good ole college spirit!" Something like that would be perfect if it were near to the classroom buildings but it is too far away for students to run in and out like they do in the lounge. The building and entertainment facilities are nice and a great improvement over the crowded, smoke-filled lounge; the location of the lounge will always draw students and be hard to beat regardless of entertainment facilities.



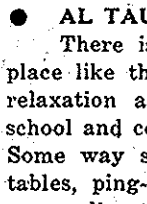
● **BETTY JANE HOUSER, 22, Nursing Junior**  
Yes, it has been a very great success so far, and I hope it continues. If it is continued next year I think that it should be remodeled. All students should be held responsible for their own conduct. The food at the snack bar is good and you can get a well balanced meal there.



● **LEONARD OLSON, 19, Pre-Law Freshman**  
Sure — the lounge is too small and offers no recreational facilities. It is close enough to the school so that students may drop in for a little while between classes and relax.



● **JEAN BERTIN, 18, Accounting Freshman**  
Yes, I believe it will be a success if it is continued long enough for the students to catch on. The location isn't too far except in bad weather; it is too bad that it isn't closer to the campus. More activities can be enjoyed at the center than in the lounge where we can only play cards. Students can get more and better food for less money right there at the center, too! I hope that it will be a success and will be continued next year as a student union like other colleges have.



● **AL TAUSS, 24, Engineering Sophomore**  
There is a definite need for a new lounge. A place like the Youth center offers a good place for relaxation and entertainment. It is fairly close to school and certainly an improvement over the lounge. Some way should be provided to regulate the pool tables, ping-pong tables, etc., or a certain few will monopolize them all the time. If the students don't misuse the center (cut classes to loaf around over there) it should be a success.

## Looking Around . . .

. . . with TOM MANCHE

(This column is respectfully dedicated to little Euclid McPherson. Know him? Well, he's the little guy who rattles paper in the movies just as they are about to tell who the murderer is.)

### MISTER—AND—MISS-CELLANEOUS:

PARBEE-E-E-E didn't ask soon enough. Tsk, tsk — I did! No Lost Week-end for muh, how about it, Dove? . . . SAM FASLINE can show you how they danced at the Harvest Moon ball in the early 20's . . . PAT LOMBARD is a sensational bridge player, she sez . . . MRS. TONY RAGOZZINE recently presented the old man with six pounds, seven ounces of Ragozzine by the name of SANDRA . . . Why, that EDDIE CARISSIMI is so shar-r-r-rp he can't even walk! He has to o-o-o-ze along . . . Okay, then, MID NOUFER, on accounts' you, I won't even mention HER name . . . About three gize around here wish JOANNE CAMPBELL would quit going steady . . . You can catch JANIE FOY and BILL ROSSER at those mid-week afternoon movie sessions . . . Congrats and de best to the 1947 Junior prom queen, Phi Lam, NANCY (Yetta Samovar) COOPERRIDER. The gal won the title in a black job that she made with her only little hands. All three of them . . . "Hot Lips" BASCOM loaned me her clarinet. When she said it was special made I didn't know I had to have 15 fingers to play it . . . Saw AL ALTIER at Bunnyland last week . . . DICK ORGAN has a new topcoat.

### BAA BABLE:

Our favorite, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," has just been written into a B'way stage play . . . Current songs are becoming more obnoxious by the bar but speaking of songs, "Speaking of Angels" is the exception that can't miss and won't . . . Esquire lad of the week: My father! . . . The ole' battle cry, "Wedge a pledge!" is being echoed through the local, musty halls and shoe shine kits are in evidence once more. To said pledges: Relax and shine away. This foolishness has a purpose behind it—mad as it may be. If you are boiled in oil, buried in lye, or burned at the stake, remember that these little indignations and discomforts are being administered in the friendly spirit of fraternal methods. Why, in eight or 10 years, those scars will have healed and you will laugh — yes — laugh heartily, at these mischievous little pranks . . . Am still on a frantic prow for old Shaw discs . . . Mrs. Clarissa Deek, 102 Main st., has three kittens to give away. Any of my pals wanna help? . . . Sam Pringle lost his uppers somewhere on the Mosier bus line last Tuesday-morning on his way to work . . . Today's nominee to the Hall of Shame goes to the little beastie who told little Marilyn Nussbaum that there is no Easter bunny.

### POAM . . .

What times we've had at Youngstown College Just soakin' in this stuff called knowledge, Composing our themes with pencil and quill And studying, thanks to the G.I. Bill. Diggin' the dances, havin' our fun, Bridge in the lounge and coffee at one. Playin' the role, acting the fool, What a fiasco, this thing called school. We'll have memories to burn in a few short years, With our 3,000,000 laughs and our 300 tears. Would you ever have missed this culturish jibber? Why, yes, you would've, you four-star fibber! Then what is the reason for this scholastic flux? I guess it's to collect our sixty-five bucks!

Would you like to digress from this grovel for a few spaces to give you readers a big, wholesome hint. This Youth center that recently came into our schedule 'bout a fortnite ago is exactly what we've wanted and didn't know it. To you few who have not yet enjoyed the offerings, there are ping-pong and billiard tables, a groan box that's heard from sans nickels, dance space to grapple with your favorite guy or gal and a dairy bar that puts out enough ice cream for a dime even to fill Sheffield, the man with the hollow leg. Now, if we don't support this thing it will unfortunately suffer an untimely demise. It needs us and we need it, so let's be wise 'n' patronize. It's the best thing to hit the college since the installation of paper towels in the washrooms.

Hope you'll all excuse muh becuz I have to go out and win a new "Chevie." Let's see now . . . "My favorite brunette . . . ? ? ? Th @ X & th X th & @ ?

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
If your class meets:	Your examination will be:
Monday, 8:00	Friday—8:00-10:00
Wednesday, 9:00	Wednesday—8:00-10:00
Friday, 10:00	Monday—8:00-10:00
or 11:00	Wednesday—10:30-12:30
Monday, 12:00	Friday—10:30-12:30
Tuesday, 1:00	Monday—10:30-12:30
Thursday, 2:00	Friday—2:00-4:00
3:00	Wednesday—2:00-4:00
4:00	Monday—2:00-4:00
5:00	Wednesday—4:30-6:30
6:00	Monday—4:30-6:30
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## Bivouac

By William Halferty

The Veterans Administration is asking the co-operation of all student veterans in a survey to determine their educational training intentions after June 1. VA seeks specifically to learn if veterans plan to attend school during the summer months, whether they desire subsistence payment for the accrued leave and if any anticipated subsistence checks should be sent to other than their present addresses.

### Progress of Law School At College Reviewed

By Mike Matune

The majority of YoCo students leave the school while it's still daylight, but how many of these students know what goes on when the "lights go on" at YoCo. Then through the doors walks a different type of student — a student that worked all day in every possible occupation — bankers, store clerks, steelworkers, and many others. The hallways then resemble a morgue in comparison to the ramble which accompanies the day school. The lounge, believe it or not, is quiet enough to study in, and the air is clean enough to breathe, and there aren't too many bridge games.

A department that does all of its work at night is the law school, the oldest branch of the college. To these classrooms come judges and lawyers to teach future "dealers in justice." Their work is usually done on Monday and Thursday nights.

The founding of the law school dates back to 1908. The classes were held in the old central Y. M. C. A., which was located near the location of the present plant. The first class consisted of nine students. In 1920 the college instituted a complete course in law and was granted the right to bestow the degree, bachelor of laws. The same year it became a member of the Ohio League of Law Schools.

In 1923 the school moved to the Bonnell building, located near the present site of the main library. The year 1927 found the school in the John C. Wick mansion which was located on the site of the present plant. It was housed temporarily in the Henry Wick mansion, the present business school, until the present building was erected in 1931.

The first dean of the school was Theodore Johnson. He was followed by Judge George A. Gessner and then by the present dean, Raymond L. Falls. Judge Gessner founded the law club that now bears his name. The Gessner Law club is a voluntary organization, the membership of which consists of students and alumni. Its program includes a regular monthly meeting and a series of lectures by visiting speakers and specialists in various fields of law.

The policy of the school is to limit the number of new students to 25. The school operates on the quarter system. At present there are 58 students enrolled, six of which are women. To date 224 degrees in law have been granted, including 27 to women. The first women graduated from law school in 1924. In 1923, Charles Irving Schermer, of the law school, received the highest grade in the bar examination that year.

The present faculty consists of the following: Dean Raymond L. Falls, Judge Erskine Maiden jr., Judge David G. Jenkins, Knowles Wyatt, Henry C. Church, Ross E. Diser, Paul E. Stevens and Richard Wills.

Every student veteran must submit to his VA training officer VA form 7-1908 in duplicate before April 20, setting forth the required information. These forms are available from training officers at every educational institution where veterans are training. Payment of subsistence allowances to student veterans will cease at the end of the term, quarter or semester ending approximately June 1.

Veterans will continue to receive subsistence payments only by denoting on VA form 7-1908 that they will continue their studies during the summer months. Regardless of whether they plan to continue during the summer, every veteran is urged to submit the specified form in duplicate before April 20 in order to keep the VA records up to date.

Institutions where veterans are in training during the summer months also must certify to the VA that these veterans have not interrupted their courses. Student veterans who wish to have any anticipated subsistence checks sent to addresses other than their present addresses after June 1 may obtain a form letter from their training officer. This letter should be submitted to the training officer with the form 7-1908.

Student veterans are entitled to two and one-half days of leave for each month they have been in training. If they desire to accept the accrued leave for which subsistence payment will be made, the amount of leave will be deducted from their period of eligibility. Contact your training officer if you have any questions concerning the reporting procedure.

The VA recently stated that incomplete information from the school or the veteran and failure to report the change of address are the two main reasons for delays in the payment of subsistence allowances to students. The VA suggests that checks can be speeded up if the following steps are followed promptly.

1. Veterans transferring to different schools must obtain from the regional office handling their case before transfer, a supplemental certificate of eligibility to turn in at the new institution.
2. The school must be approved for training under the GI Bill before payments can be made.
3. The veteran should supply as quickly as possible any and all additional information requested by the VA.
4. Change of address must be reported immediately. This is especially important since checks which cannot be delivered to a veteran at his listed address are returned to the treasury, not to the VA.

The old saying, "The Lord helps them who help themselves," could do some of you guys a lot of good. Why not try it?

### Art Jarrett Will Play For Junior Prom Here.



Art Jarrett

"J" for juniors — "J" for Jive — "J" for Jarrett.

Junior prom days are here again and Art Jarrett, the handsome, golden voiced tenor and his new orchestra, including members of the late Hal Kemp's great band will be on hand to furnish the music for the prom.

Art, who started his bandleading career at the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, has played with great success at the College Inn of the Sherman hotel in Chicago, the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, Cocoonat Grove in Los Angeles and many other famous resorts.

Art distinguished himself as a soloist with Ted Weems and Isham Jones and later co-starred in the movies with Joan Crawford, Carole Lombard, Ann Southern and Sonja Heine.

Jarrett prefers melody. His orchestra features a sweet but clearly rhythmic style, with the reed section taking the lead. The muted staccato brass which distinguished Kemp's band and gave it its strong rhythmic effect has been carried over by Art into his own arrangements.

Art was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant commander after enlisting in early 1942 as an apprentice seaman. He has won several tennis championships. Tennis is his pet hobby when not before the crowds with his famous orchestra.

### Woodside Sisters Heard Over National Network

"My Sisters and I" are now singing over a national network. Of course we are speaking of the Woodside sisters, Mary, Alice and Jane. You've heard them with Sammy Monte's orchestra and now you can hear them Saturday afternoon at 2:45-3:00 over the American Broadcasting Co. That's WPMJ on our radios. It is a musical program called "This Is for You," featuring local talent.

Bill Ost has been arranging their music since they are singing with the orchestra. Charles Corlett, from Warren, was their arranger before this time.

For coming attractions don't miss the Junior League Follies at the State theater. The girls will be singing there April 18.

Mary is a senior and Alice a sophomore here and are both members of Alpha Theta Delta sorority. Jane is still at Fitch but plans to follow in her sister's footsteps.

### Relaxing with the Waxings . . .

By Harry Meshel

As I waltzed out of Sing Sing (Sing) warbling the Blues in the Night, I headed down Charleston Alley to grab a Slow Freight to Haunted Town. Deciding to 'Take the "A" Train I mused in My Solitude. It was Then I Knew I was sitting next to My Buddy's Chick, Caldonia. She says, "Howdy, Friend, whatcha puttin' down besides shoe-leather?" "I'm heading Down the Road a Piece," sez I. "How are Things in You know-where?" "Hard as a card in lard, not greasy but breezy 'cause they're taking it easy," she answers.

Being a Stranger in Town, I asked her Where Do We Go from Here? She suggested we pick up on what is said when Harlem Speaks and that we should dig the Jam Session while they're Stompin' at The Savoy. That's Plenty for me, I thought, for I wanted to try a Gin Mill Special and latch onto a Young Man with a Horn when All the Cats Join In.

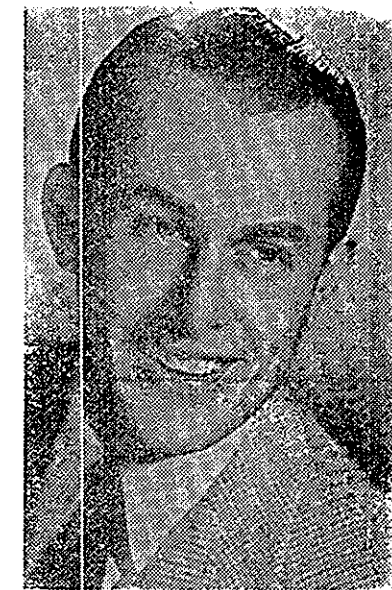
Clanging to a stop, the Honky Tonk Train discharged us and we fell in to get our Juices at the Ducees. Without a Song, or a dance, for that matter, we rapped Down for Double and proceeded to get our kicks far from Route 66. Before I knew it she began to Cuddle Up a Little Closer and tell me that Things Ain't What They Used to Be, that her buddy was a Good for Nothing Joe and went Flying Home leaving her Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin' without so much as A String of Pearls.

I tells her Let That Be a Lesson to You, A Good Man Is Hard to Find but Baby You Can Count on Me. About that time My Old Flame, Mable, boogies over to the table. Shrieking Hey Lawdy Mama I said "Give me some skin, Min, and let me in; if you make it thin I'll give you a fin — how've you been and how're your kin, still drinkin' gin? Well that ain't no sin — I'll pick you up agin."

Knocking her four and a half (four fingers and one thumb) I sent her on her ragged way. Turning to my baby I said, "Somebody Loves You and if you Take Me and Linger in My Arms a Little Longer, Baby, I'll Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush and Bring Another Drink." She looked at me with those Green Eyes and started to Roll 'Em, at the same time saying, "I Can't Believe That You're in Love with Me." "Naturally," I said, "Take It Slow 'cause even though it would be nice to hear you saying Beat Me Daddy and me saying Scrub Me Mams, I'd hate to have your brother bounce me with a solid forearm. That man comes on like Jolting Joe DiMaggio and I'd hate to hear the Music Go Round and Round. Then, too, it Takes Two to Make a Bargain and I know you ain't nothin' but a Satan in Satin."

"Now if you were a Poor Little Rich Girl I'd come Tippin' In instead of trying to be Sneakin' Out. I Know That You Know that I know you ain't no Knock Kneed Gal, but it takes A Tall Skinny Papa to put up with a Big Fat Mamma and you know they call me Mr. Five by Five. I haven't got Rocks in My Bed nor lead in my head, but I don't like to play the Dirty Dozens. Then' too, I've got Influence (Johnny Gardner) and a Body and Soul of my own to feed. Don't Cry Baby, I know that this hasn't been A Perfect Day for You since you're not My Ideal but I'd rather have Punch and Judy. So let's Let the Good Times Roll, 'Till We Meet Again." Ay Now!

### Vaughn Monroe Records Hit Country by Storm



Vaughn Monroe

Vaughn Monroe's orchestra, which will appear here at the Idora Park ballroom Friday, April 18, is one of the nation's top recording bands. Although the band has only been recording since 1942, and although almost two of those years were record-less because of the recording ban, the Monroe band's disc sales are in the tens of millions!

Two of Monroe's recent records, "There I've Said It Again" and "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," have both scratched the million mark, and others have easily scaled the half-million milestone.

During his first years as a Victor artist, Monroe was assigned to the lower-priced Bluebird disc label, but as his appeal became more and more evident, he was switched to the exclusive Victor black label. After the almost two-year recording ban, during which the musicians union and the record companies worked out a new contract, Vaughn Monroe was the first band selected to record for the company. The record was "The Trolley Song" and pictures of the session changed across every front page in the nation.

Record executives attribute Monroe's tremendous popularity to his "class and mass" appeal band and to his concert trained voice. His is one of the few bands which skyrocketed to fame without the usual pre-success headaches suffered by other bands.

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## Intra-mural Sidelights . . .

With the coming of balmy weather once again, the Intra-mural golf program is about to swing into action. The feature attraction on the agenda will be the class "A" tournament in April and May. The event is open to all male students of the college with 12 hours or more, exclusive of varsity players.

The deadline for entries has been set for 5 p. m., April 20. All interested will submit name, address, phone number, home course and last year's handicap. An entry box will be placed near the Intra-mural trophy case in the first floor lobby of the main building.

As soon as you submit your entry, take-off for the Stambaugh course and play a round of 18 holes. This will serve as a qualifying round. Post your score at the pro's shop not later than 5 p. m., April 20. Full details will be given there. Participants will play qualifying rounds between April 11 and 20.

The lowest 16 qualifiers will participate in an elimination tournament slated to start April 28 and wind up May 25. Green fees will be half-paid by Intra-mural. Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up.

Pete Prokop has something special lined up in the women's division. First, free lecture instruction will be given in room 401, main building, Thursday, April 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Also, the first 15 girls to sign up at this class will be given a free five-week course of instruction by a local pro. Equipment will be furnished. Here's the chance of a lifetime, girls! The first 15 to show up in room 401 on the 17th of April will be given this wonderful opportunity.

Open house is also planned at Stambaugh for men on Tuesday, April 29, and for women on Thursday, May 1. Everyone is invited.

The lads in charge of this program have expended considerable labor and money in an effort to give everyone a chance to enjoy the game of golf. So don't let the boys down — take advantage of this tremendous opportunity and have fun in the bargain. Don't wait—sign up now!

## Predictions . . .

With all talk centered nowadays around the national pastime, baseball, the sports writers of the Jambar go out on a limb in their predictions for the outcome of the most unpredictable season in the history of the modern sport.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Ralph Goldich	Shorty Truckets	Gen Goers	Chuck Perazich
New York	1	1	3	3
Boston	2	3	1	1
Detroit	3	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	5	6	5
Cleveland	5	4	5	4
Chicago	6	6	7	6
Washington	7	8	4	8
Philad'phia	8	7	8	7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Ralph Goldich	Shorty Truckets	Gen Goers	Chuck Perazich
St. Louis	1	1	1	1
Chicago	2	6	3	6
Brooklyn	3	4	2	3
Boston	4	2	4	4
New York	5	3	7	2
Philad'phia	6	8	8	8
Pittsburgh	7	5	5	5
Cincinnati	8	7	6	7

## Short Shorts. About SPORTS

By Chuck Perazich

This little column has been added to the sports section in order to inform everyone about small doings in the world of sports around YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE . . . Before we really get started, we would like to take time out of congratulate TOM CAMPANA who just recently exchanged his vows with LOIS TALBOTT. The best of luck to both of them . . . Now that nice weather has hit us, DOM ROSSELLI has the baseball team going through some pretty rough maneuvers down at Harrison and Evans fields . . . GEORGE PASCARZI, student manager of athletics, sure got a bargain when he purchased that G. I. jacket while in Kansas City . . . Big DON ZANGARA can really fool some people with his tricky ways. Watch yourself, he may try to fool you. Right "STUD" . . . There is still a need for a few umpires in the INTRAMURAL softball league. If you think you are capable, see TONY DeGEORGE about getting a chance to make a few dollars . . . A few notables who are out for the baseball team are PETE LANZI, FRANK DAVANZO, GEORGE CHOP, RUDY BRAYDICH, ANDY SEMANSKY and "JOE BFYSTIK" (he jumped the Dogpatch League) . . . There are 13 teams entered in the INTRA-MURAL softball league. The team to watch out for is the "FILTHY NINE" . . . Now that baseball is holding the limelight, I would like to dedicate to that great national sport, this little ditty (with the permission of Happy Chandler, of course):

### BASEBALL AT YO-CO

Basketball is very fast and football hard and rough, But to play a game of baseball you need not be too tough. 'Cause baseball is a tactful sport that everyone enjoys; Many girls do like it, and more so with the boys. The Youngstown College baseball team will have many a super sleuth Who may some day make the grade and become a second "Babe Ruth."

So if you still dislike the sport and will stick to playing chess, The least you can do is join us, in wishing the boys SUCCESS.

## Milford Martin Leaves For Baseball Tryout

Milford Martin, Youngstown College freshman business administration major, left for Evansville, Ind., March 24, to begin spring training with the Evansville Braves, an affiliate of the big league Boston Braves. Martin received the offer last year while backstopping for the Youngstown Manufacturing club on the local sandlot diamonds. A scout from the Boston Braves signed him to a contract and in turn assigned him to the Evansville team for seasoning.

A clean-cut youngster of 22, with plenty of baseball ability, hustle, and a magnetic personality, Milford is making rapid strides to win a berth on the Three I club.



### THE INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM

The Intra-Mural program was made to help you out, but still the same against it, you'll hear some fellas shout. The only way to make it work, is by getting in and playing, then the fellas who still moan, will lower down their braying. We've been trying desperately to get you to sign up, but still the same you always seem to be in some tie-up. You always find some time to waste for coffee at the Lincoln, but when asked to play a game of ball, your time is always shrunken. So get away just once a week, for a little relaxation, and make the YoCo program the best one in the nation.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(First two weeks)

Diamond Team	Home Team	Time
MONDAY, APRIL 15		
1—Indepenguins—Hornets		3:00
2—Phi Sigma Epsilon—Phi Gamma		3:00
1—Tri Sig—Phi Epsilon		4:00
2—Filthy Nine—Sig Deltas		4:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 15		
1—Nu Sigma Rho—Dana		3:00
2—Invincible Leprachauns—Fighting Irish		3:00
1—Kappa Sigma Kappa—Phi Gamma		4:00
2—Indepenguins—Phi Epsilon		4:00
MONDAY, APRIL 17		
1—Phi Sigma Epsilon—Sig Deltas		3:00
2—Tri Sig—Dana		3:00
1—Filthy Nine—Fighting Irish		4:00
2—Nu Sigma Rho—Invincible Leprachauns		4:00
MONDAY, APRIL 21		
1—Hornets—Phi Epsilon		3:00
2—Kappa Sigma Kappa—Sig Deltas		3:00
1—Indepenguins—Dana		4:00
2—Phi Sigma Epsilon—Fighting Irish		4:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 22		
1—Tri Sig—Invincible Leprachauns		3:00
2—Filthy Nine—Nu Sigma Rho		3:00
1—Phi Gamma—Sig Deltas		4:00
2—Hornets—Dana		4:00
THURSDAY, APRIL 24		
2—Indepenguins—Invincible Leprachauns		3:00
1—Kappa Sigma Kappa—Fighting Irish		3:00
1—Phi Sigma Epsilon—Nu Sigma Rho		4:00
2—Tri Sig—Filthy Nine		4:00

RULES: All games will be played at Harrison field; 15 minutes allowed, after schedule time, for teams to appear. National softball rules will cover play, with only exception being that no one will be allowed to use spikes. Postponed or rained-out games will be rescheduled on Fridays and Saturdays of week game was scheduled. All teams will be limited to not more than 20 players. No team will be allowed to sign up any players after the second week of play. The league is composed of 13 teams. Championship will be decided by two top teams, in two-out-of-three playoffs. Teams wishing to postpone games must notify 24 hours before game is scheduled. League schedules can be obtained from Dom Roselli or Tony DeGeorge.

## ATTENTION . . .

### All Parbusters!

At the Municipal golf course on Gypsy Lane April 16, 17 and 18, tryouts for the varsity golfing squad will be held at 3:30 p. m. Coach Dr. Smith announces that all the Hogans, Nelsons and Sneads of Youngstown College will play 18 holes on any one of three days, with the lowest 10 scorers playing of Saturday morning, April 19, at 10 a. m. The five low scores of Saturday's round will constitute the varsity squad and will open the season April 25 against Grove City college at Grove City, Pa.

It is imperative that all hopefuls be on hand promptly at 3:30 p. m. as arrangements with the golf course are complete. Of course the low scorer will have a claim as best golfer at YoCo unofficially and so oil your shoulders and arms and remember to replace all sod unintentionally dug-up.

## Elimination Tourneys For Intra-mural Tennis

At last we have the dope on the tennis division of the spring sports program. There's quite a bit of it, so here it comes in brief.

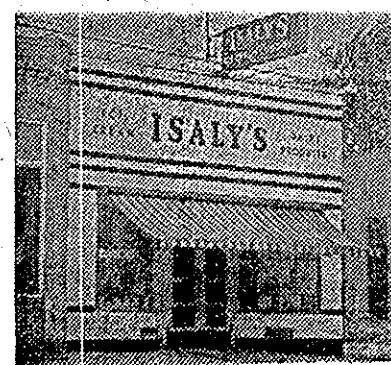
There are only eight girls so far in their division, so playoffs will be fairly simple. Each girl plays the other once—then an elimination tourney. The mens group has been divided into eight divisions, with at least seven players per division. The leaders in each division will enter an elimination tourney as soon as they are ascertained. Best two-out-of-three sets will determine the winner of the match.

Balls will be furnished, matches will all be played at Volney Rogers and the winners must report to Jack Maikranz. His phone number is 28378. A complete schedule of play and further information can be obtained from Maikranz in room 212, today from 12 to 1. He will be there every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at that time to receive reports of the games played the previous day.

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## Flashback on All-America Team

By Joe Walsh

In 1889, a man by the name of Walter Camp selected his first All-America team of football players. This was in the days of such strong men as Pudge Heffelfinger, Germany Schultz and Alonzo Stagg. The names of these men are almost forgotten today, but the All-America team has grown to be a national custom. Each fall after the end of the collegiate season, every grandstand quarterback in the nation gives his opinion as to the best players in the land. There is bickering, arguing, and even threatening over the selection of a name on the hallowed eleven. Personally, we get a thump out of them, but, in our opinion, they are now past the stage of actual selection based on merit. It is now a requirement that each man selected be a "name" player — a much-publicized gladiator from a big collegiate gridiron factory.

Let us take the case of Doc Blanchard, for instance. It would be pure heresy to omit his name from the All-America team, but if one looks closely at the record and that of other fullbacks, one can find a great number of fullbacks whose records are as good as, if not better than, Blanchard's. It might be argued that these other fullbacks were not faced with the caliber of opposition that faced Doc. However, it is an accepted fact that the Army schedule is a notoriously weak one. The Army team plays approximately four major elevens out of 10 opponents.

For purposes of illustration, let us look more closely at the record of Blanchard. He played 352 1/2 minutes out of a possible 600. He carried the ball 103 times, gaining 506 yards, for an average of 4.91 yards per try. This average was made mainly against Duke, Columbia, West Virginia, Villanova and Penn. He gained 2.3 yards per try against Notre Dame, 2.7 yards against Michigan, and 2.93 yards per try against Navy. He scored eight touchdowns and kicked two conversions, for a total of 50 points.

Now, let us select another fullback, a virtual unknown — Lloyd Merriman, of Stanford. Stanford also played 10 games during the regular season. Merriman played 60 minutes in every game, until he was injured in the Southern California game. From that time, he was used sparingly. In all, he played 357 minutes, carried the ball 140 times for a net gain of 680 yards, for an average of 4.86 yards per try. He scored 10 touchdowns. He had two long touchdown runs called back because of penalties (not on him) that would have won the Washington and Southern California games. Besides playing fullback, he also played safety position, punted, passed, and was the most feared pass-receiver on the West Coast, and that includes Burr Baldwin of U. C. L. A. The Santa Clara game received this write-up from I.N.S.: "Lloyd Merriman was all that stood between the Santa Clara Broncos and the season's greatest upset in Stanford stadium today."

"The Merriman - motored Stanford won 33-26 as 20,000 fans watched. Three times Merriman scored, the last in the final seven minutes.

"Merriman caught one pass and ran 55 yards for the game's opening score in the first period. In the second, he took another pass, went 67 yards to the Bronco six, then tossed a lateral to Bob Anderson, who scored. In the final period, Merriman used all his power to sweep the Broncos out of the way and drive eight yards for the clutching score, when the Broncos had pulled perilously close at 27-26."

As I said previously, it would be pure heresy to omit Blanchard's name from the All-America team. What I'd like to know is — why? Merriman's record is every bit as good as Blanchard's. Pre-season

dope placed Stanford at the bottom of the Pacific Coast conference, but Merriman's efforts sky-rocketed them into the top half of that league. Merriman was the difference between horrendous shellackings and startling victories.

I'll answer my own question why Blanchard was an automatic choice. His name, and name alone earned his place on the team. On the basis of a good record in 1945 he was chosen in 1946.

And so it goes, year after year — Echeol of Texas instead of Williams of Florida, Agase of Illinois instead of Andros of Oklahoma, Duke of Georgia Tech instead of Neilsen of Utah. Next year, for instance, Johnny Lujack could break both legs and be chosen first string quarterback. Ditto "Moose" Connor of the Irish. Perhaps it is just as well that way — everybody seems happy. But someday we may return to a system whereby merit and not publicity will put a man on the All-America team.

## Students Will Help Plan New Library Building

By Miss R. Maurine Brunner

You have heard a lot recently about the proposed college library building.

The Association of Excavation-Watchers needn't call a meeting right away, but it is in the planning stage and before most of you have finished school you will be using it.

Did you know that you also have an opportunity to help plan it?

A lot of thinking has to be done by a lot of people for some time in advance, if we are to have a building of maximum usefulness. The architect, before he starts to create a library, wants to know what features we consider essential. Now is the time to put in your bid for conference rooms, smoking rooms, and such.

Mr. Joseph L. Wheeler, prominent consultant on library buildings, has prepared a questionnaire which will be distributed to all students in the next issue of the Jambar. It is a searching study of the problem and should give us some valuable information on size of reading rooms, rules for lending reserve books, etc.

We are depending a lot on your expressions of opinion in formulating our plans.

Fill in your questionnaire promptly and leave it at the Reserve Desk in the Library on the first floor.

## YoCo Athletes Organize Sport Club for Juveniles

By Gen Goers

YoCo athletes Pete Lanzi, John Pelusi, Steve Gergley, Gene Jannecko and Don Zangara, have all combined their talents in lending a helping hand in the organizing of a Juvenile sports club. Pete Lanzi is in charge.

George Brown, drugstore owner, is the only financial backer thus far. He is a man who is deeply interested in keeping juveniles off the street and making useful citizens of them through an extensive athletic program. Dick Barrett is also another man who is willing to give his extra time to this organization. He is widely known around the Youngstown district as athletic director of East high school.

The need for such a club is a necessity because there is no supervised place where teen-agers can meet. Thus street gangs are formed which leads to juvenile delinquency. Many boys have been physically neglected but with the aid of an organization such as the sports club, will grow to be healthy men.

In the organization plans, every major sport will play a part. Throughout the fall season, the boys will take part in baseball, football, handball, outdoor basketball and tennis. Such indoor sports as swimming, boxing and wrestling will be included in the activities, as well as various games and workouts on the gymnasium apparatus. Boxing instructors will be Joe Blow and Carmen Chicolo.

Equipment and financial assistance are pressing needs which must be fulfilled because the health and safety of many children will hang in the balance. These things and many others are needed badly and in quantity.

A similar project is now being conducted at Princeton Junior high school.

East High gym will be the center for all these activities every Friday night, from 7 to 10. The gymnasium is being rented from the board of education.

## Art Department Exhibit At Butler Now Showing

The Youngstown College Art Department's annual exhibit is currently being shown at the Butler Art Gallery. The show opened on March 26th and will continue until April 20th. Subjects of the work submitted are portraits, landscapes, still life and psychological figure paintings, in oil, pastel, water-color and tempera.

On Wednesday, March 26th the art club held its social meeting at the gallery and had as its speaker Mr. Joseph Sheridan, instructor of art at Westminster College. Mr. Sheridan in his talk emphasized the importance of "inward realization of creative activity." Mr. Sheridan also served as judge for the art exhibit.

At the same time an exhibition of work done by the advanced color and design classes was held in Room 201 of the college.

Miss Evans, head of the art department, and the art club and art students cordially invite all students and faculty members to visit the art exhibit.

The gallery is open every afternoon except Monday, from one to six p. m., and admission is free.

## News from Other Colleges . . .

**MIAMI UNIVERSITY**  
At Miami the board of trustees announced that plans for the erection of a new men's dormitory have been approved by the building committee. The new dorm is to cost approximately \$920,000, with possible financial aid from the state of Ohio in the form of a loan.

**BALDWIN-WALLACE**  
The Baldwin-Wallace Workshop, together with the college chorus and orchestra, presented two one-act operas recently. They were "The Cloak," by Puccini, and "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti.

**WOOSTER COLLEGE**  
Students and members of the faculty met in a bitter dual to see who had the most general knowledge. The students selected several spokesmen; the teachers did likewise, and they held the contest in one of the auditoriums. Each side was evenly matched, so the issue ended in a tie. However, the teachers agreed to answer one more question to be asked by the students, and thus lost the contest. Proceeds gained were turned over to the publication, "Literary Review."

**XAVIER UNIVERSITY**  
On April 11 the Boosters Club of Xavier university will hold their annual Booster's ball. The dance features a knight and lady, who are honored during intermission. Election of the candidates have already been made, but the final election is yet to be held.

**OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY**  
Twenty-seven students were named to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary fraternity. Eight were members of the junior class and 19 were seniors. Averages of 3.8 for juniors, and 3.5 for seniors are necessary to become eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

**UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO**  
Officials at Toledo have expressed their willingness to aid the cause of the veterans in their struggle to gain an increased subsistence allowance, according to the official publication of the university. Dr. Raymond L. Carter, head of the university, has offered to send their personnel director to Washington to testify on the increased cost of living for the veteran. Extensive statistical data has already been sent for review by the committee.

**HIRAM COLLEGE**  
Hiram's debating team is in undisputed control of the state-wide forensic championship after winning first place in the Ohio men's debate tournament held recently at Columbus. The Hiram debaters won 10 out of 12 contests.

## Engineering Students Visit Sharon Plant

Nineteen advanced engineering students of the William Rayen school of engineering of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing corp. for a tour of the Sharon plant recently.

The trip included a visit to the various departments of the plant and an inspection of the largest transformer in the world now being built by Westinghouse at the Sharon plant. Arrangements for the tour were made by John Hodnette, general manager of the Sharon plant, Franklin Snyder, director of engineering, Vernon Hayden and Dr. Paul Narbutovskih, design engineers. Dr. Narbutovskih is a member of the college faculty.

Faculty members who accompanied the group were Louis A. Deesz, dean of the William Rayen school, Walter M. Dann, John Grabski and Thomas C. Smith.

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## With the Greeks . . . .

Joint sorority and fraternity parties, date parties, pledging and initiations spotlight the Greek news this week. The spring social season is in full swing.

### WITH THE GREEKS

#### ALPHA THETA DELTA —

Pledges Jerry Broderick, Mary Connelly, Dolores Fortunato, Jerry Katilus, Eleanor Lehn, Donna Lewis, Pat Penneck, Lois Schaible, Marty Schaffer, Barbara Taylor, Mary Ellen Van Boxel and Ruth Van Esby were installed April 1 at Buechner hall. Sigma Sigma fraternity joined the sorority for a "get-acquainted" meeting following installation. A party was planned with the Sigmas at that time and was held at the Bears' club last Tuesday.

Actives and alumnae will have a date party April 14 at Pioneer pavilion.

#### GAMMA SIGMA —

A date party is planned for tomorrow night. Joan Owens is chairman; her committee includes Jinny D'Isa, Phyllis Galose and Elinor Love.

Plans are being made for a party with Phi Gamma fraternity next Tuesday. Pat Lynch is chairman.

Congratulations to Gamma Sig Eleanor Morgan and her fiancée, Ted Davies.

#### PHI GAMMA —

The first of Phi Gamma's Popularity dances was a huge success last Wednesday at the Elms. This dance will be an annual affair with more elaborate plans scheduled for coming years.

Plans for the Gamma Sig-Phi Gam joint party are in full swing and are being supervised by Lew Dickson and Pat Lynch.

Fraternity meetings will be held at the frat house for the rest of the semester. The house is gradually being repaired and the fraternity hopes to have it in good shape by June.

#### SIGMA DELTA BETA —

The Sig Deltas held pledge installation Tuesday night. Pledge-master Dick Organ took over his duties following the ceremony.

A party with the Alpha Deltas was held March 27. Tom Manche and Red McLaughlin were on the committee.

#### SIGMA SIGMA —

It was decided at a recent meeting to change the name of the fraternity from Sigma Sigma Sigma to Sigma Sigma. After the regular business meeting the fraternity joined Alpha Theta Delta sorority members at Buechner hall.

The Alpha Deltas and the Sigmas held an informal party at Bears' cabin last Tuesday. Refreshments and dancing provided entertainment. Social chairmen Jane Foy of Alpha Theta Delta and Eugene Kavanaugh of Sigma Sigma were in charge of arrangements for the party.

#### PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

There will be a party given by the alumni April 30 at the American Legion hall on Spring st. Actives and dates are cordially invited.

The sorority wishes the best of luck to Pat Brennan who was married on St. Patrick's day. A shower will be given for her at Stoneleigh tearoom.

Plans are being made for a "White Elephant" sale at the end of this month.

#### NU SIGMA RHO —

Rushing season came to a close with four new members being admitted into the fraternity. Since no formal meeting has been held this month, the fraternity is undecided concerning its social activities for the remainder of the semester.

#### PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

Formal installation of pledges Rudy Braydich, Bill Rosser, Tom McQuiston, Bob Trucksis, Eugene Donie, Phil Panak, John Melnick, Lou Takasch, Bill Knight, Mike Dolovy, Bill Bartley and Frank Gasper will be held April 15. Initiation will take place at Bears' Den cabin April 11. Pledges have been wearing a red rose and the fraternity blue and white on the campus throughout initiation week.

Tickets are on sale for the April Showers dance to be held at Stambaugh auditorium April 25. Sammy Monte will play.

#### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

A business meeting was held last night at the Student center. The spring formal which will be held June 10 was discussed. Chuck McDonald has engaged a band for the affair which will be held at Shuster's in Masury.

#### TAU KAPPA NU —

An Easter theme will be used in a party given by Tau Kappa Nu. It will be held on April 16 at the Club Sahara. Dinner will be served at 8:00 and small favors will be given to the members.

The sorority is also planning a dance on May 6 at Pioneer pavilion. The festive theme of balloons will be used for the decorations.

## International Relations Club Discusses Russia

"Russia's Development" was the subject discussed at the International Relations club meeting Tuesday, March 24, in room 112, of the administration building. The meeting was held as panel discussion with Sidney Daniels presiding. Each member presented a phase of Russian life.

There were four major factors brought up that caused some discussion. They were; the political factor and how it is different from the United States' two party politics, the economic factor and would it become as great as America's capitalistic system, the historical factor and the rights Russia may have to her claims, and the geographical factor to find where her natural resources are and how to get them out.

## Alpha Iota Welcomes Pledges at Installation

Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Iota national business sorority welcomed three new pledges into the group at a pledge installation ceremony held April 1.

The new pledges are Eva Owen, Donna Webb and Margie Thompson. The girls were given their pledge pins and instructions for pledge week, which started April 7. Formal initiation will be held Tuesday, April 15, at Buechner Hall.

## Leo Daff New President Of Gessner Law Club

Leo Daff was elected president of the Gessner law club at the regular monthly meeting March 28 at the Y. M. C. A. Richard Baehler was selected vice president and Dorothy Hugli was elected secretary-treasurer.

Attorney William E. Lewis was guest speaker of the evening. His subject was Municipal Law and the City Charter of Youngstown.

## I. R. C. Picks Delegates To Regional Conference

Miss Josephen Yelder and Paul Herman have been elected official representatives of the International Relations Club to attend the Ohio Valley Regional International Relations Club conference at Hiram college on April 25, 26.

The conference will be opened with talks by Dr. Brooks Emmeny, who is president of the Cleveland Council of World Affairs and recently directed the Time-sponsored report to the world; Dr. Jerome Davis, author of "Capitalism and Its Culture"; and at the final meeting Dr. Howard Wilson, who has just returned from serving as secretary of the Preparatory Commission of the UNESCO.

There will be round table discussions for the delegates to participate in on such topics as; Results of the settlements with satellite nations, Occupations of Germany, and Relations with Russia.

## Tau Kappa Nu to Hold "Balloon Hop" May 6

Tau Kappa Nu, business school sorority, will hold a dance called the "Balloon Hop," May 6 from 8 to 11, at Pioneer pavilion.

At a recent meeting the chairmen were chosen for the affair. Helen DeMain is general chairman, Aurora Fortunato is in charge of the refreshments, decorations are being taken care of by Julie Aurelio and June Shirilla is in charge of advertising.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of Tau Kappa Nu. Dancing will be from 8 to 11.

## Marriage Discussed By Judge at RIL Meeting

Judge Henry Beckenbach led the discussion group at the Religion in Life club meeting last evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. His topic was "Marriage as Seen by a Judge."

The group enjoyed dancing in the boys' division room after the meeting.

Dr. Paul Young will be guest speaker at the next R. I. L. meeting May 8. His topic will be "The Medical Side of Marriage."

## Pan-Hellenic Council Accepts New Greeks

The Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and Sigma Sigma, two new social fraternities on campus, were accepted by Pan-Hellenic council.

Other business consisted of amending the constitution. It now reads that the election of officers for the spring semester be made on the second to last meeting of the fall semester. The new officers will take office at the first meeting of the spring semester.

## Omega Kappa Upsilon Plans Pittsburgh Trip

A trip to Pittsburgh and a dinner party are the future plans of Omega Kappa Upsilon, chemistry fraternity group. These plans were discussed at a recent bluejean party held in the faculty lounge.

The evening's entertainment consisted of card playing at which prizes were won by Mary Cabania, Rose Rozich and Celestine Stefanich.

## The Poets' Corner - - -

### Escape . . .

Sad thoughts upon my dreamy soul doth play,

Sweet melancholy makes me all her own,

As life drifts back into another bay,

Where dusk and memories find me all alone.

And sweet moments like the promise of the years,

Flow once more into the realm of time,

And fond remembrance leaves a smiling tear,

To ring the sadness of another chime.

For present fears, ambitions, and our gains,

Memories vale doth for an instant cloak,

Like sleep, relieving one of many pains,

Returning all when'er the spell is broke.

Yet memories from the present still are bred,

And as are books; are written and are read.

Henry L. Musoman

### Shake Not the Flag Of Patriotic Pride . . .

Shaké not the flag of patriotic pride

Before the hosts of men, who in reality

Have long since fought and died, Passing their first milestone to immortality.

Rather think of those who bled, but healed,

And those who live on remembering

Because their lips are not yet sealed

Against dark hours of the bayonet's dismembering.

These will live on recalling in cold sweat

The cry of "Medic!" and trials they met.

Some returned with sounder mind in sound physique.

Some today are marred and frozen in perplexity;

So, pause in prayer for those who cannot speak,

Devote a psalm to him who lives without equanimity.

—Alex L. Stall

## YoCo Chorus and Mimes Present Opera April 23

The Youngstown College chorus and Mimes dramatic club will present Fa Von Flotious romantic opera, "Martha," April 23, at the Rayen auditorium.

Principal leads will be taken by Mary Ferranti as Lady Harriett, Phil D'Orsi as Nancy, Ralph Meranto as Lionel, Vernon Hamilton as Plunkett, Phil DiPiero as Tristram, and John Opritza as the sheriff.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns. Tickets are on sale now and can be bought from any member of the cast.

The opera is an English story, with action taking place in England. The plot involves a lady of the court who seeks a holiday from social life. She masquerades as a country girl and goes to the fair where she is hired as a maid by a young farmer.

## Gloria DeBlazio Elected Independu Vice Prexy

Miss Gloria DeBlazio was elected vice president of the Independu club in a board meeting last week. She was elected by a unanimous vote.

Miss DeBlazio, James Crumm, Ray Knight, Henry Pesa and Henry Morgan were elected board members of the club at its regular meeting Friday, March 28, at the downtown Y. M. C. A.

## Library Fund Boosted By Strauss Donations

Through the efforts of one of Youngstown's sincerest benefactors, the college has had its library fund boosted to a current total of \$11,980. Friends of the late Clarence J. Strauss sent contributions amounting to \$747 instead of buying flowers for his wake. This was in accordance with a request in Strauss's will. Mr. Strauss also bequeathed a \$5,000 scholarship fund to Youngstown College. This money is to be invested by the school's trustees. The interest on the investment is to be used as deemed proper for full or partial scholarships to worthy students.

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## "For the Love of Mike"

The following short story by TOM MANCHE won first prize in the Jambar short story contest. Other stories will follow in succeeding issues in the order in which they were selected.

I looked at the tin numbers on the worn door and wondered if at last I had come to the end of my long search. I tried the knob, it opened, and I eased into the room shutting the door behind me. The room wasn't exactly what you'd find in the Waldorf and anybody who lived here would never get lonesome from much space being around. I was standing on a faded green rug that showed the unpainted floor in spots. There was one of these old brass double beds in one corner, a cramped looking closet in another, and a straight-backed chair next to the bed that looked like it was ready to fall over. To my left was a washstand that looked like it had come out of the Civil War. Over it, a hand-mirror was tacked to the wall.

Yeah, I had come to the end of my search all right 'cause there he was in his trousers and undershirt standing in front of the mirror, with a safety razor held in his right hand. His face was covered with shaving cream. His eyes widened, he dropped the razor, and stood there with his mouth hanging open like a stupid kid. After a minute, "Hi ya, Johnny. Long time no see. How've ya been?" A lot he cared. He was about as interested in my health as I was about the price of peanuts in India. I walked over to the one window in the room and pulled the blind down and sat down on the bed, never taking my eyes away from him. He looked in the mirror and wiped the soap off his face. Then he reached into the washstand drawer and pulled out a pint whiskey bottle with a few shots left in it, two shot glasses, and poured us each a drink. "Here, Johnny. This'll put hair on your chest." I took the drink, downed it in one gulp, and hacked several times. It was like drinking Witch Hazel. I stood up and fished for my cigs and found them.

I popped a weed into my mouth and fumbled for a match. I didn't have any. "Here y'are, Johnny!" and he held a lighted match for me. I leaned over to light up and he was shaking so I had to steady his wrist. Touching him was like touching a mackerel. I went back to the bed, sat down, and leaned back on my elbows to take inventory of a rat. What in the devil had Mike ever seen in this guy? Guess it was the good looks that got her and he could sell a two-pants suit to a widow to bury her husband in. He had dark brown hair, kinda' wavy, brown eyes, thin cheeks, and a long straight nose that was too big for the rest of his face. He didn't have a bad build, and he must have stood about five feet, 11 inches. Right then he looked three feet, 11 inches to me.

While I sat there, taking him in, he just about ran out of fluid trying to light a weed, took several drags, then killed it. He leaned on the foot of the bed. "I s'pose you're wondering about Mike, huh, Johnny?" He didn't wait for an answer. "There's really not much to tell that you don't know about. I wrote most of it home to your Mom. When Mike and me left Curtis we had big ideas. I was going to be somebody and Mike . . . well, you know the act. Things are a lot different in Manhattan than in a burg like Curtis." I gave him the same en-

couragement that Dr. I. Q. gives on the famous quotation question. "Back there ya work your eight hours a day, go to a movie once a week, and everybody in town knows what you have for breakfast in the morning. When we were here awhile, I had to quit work on accounta' my bum shoulder." Bum shoulder! The only way he could ever bruise his shoulder was by leanin' against pool-room halls for too long a stretch. "We didn't have too much gold in the kitty so Mike took a job to help out." To help out! That was another hot one! She keeps this peasant in eight ball and gin for a year and he says she helped 'out. "Besides this, Johnny, we didn't hit it off none too good. Livin' with a person is a lot different than taking them out four or five times a week. Anyway, I tried like crazy to get a job but no dice; they just weren't hiring." I believed that. I never yet heard of anybody hiring a guy to stand around and shoot his mouth off. "I helped Mike the best I could not working and all, but things just wouldn't click."

This character must have taken me for a 14-karat dope. Did he think my only sister had two broken arms and never wrote a letter home? "Well, Johnny, things were about as bad as they could get when we found out there was going to be a third party. We couldn't afford a room at the hospital. Not even a ward, so Mike had to stay home." Yeah, I ran across this room he called home in my search and the landlady told me how the kid had been born strangled and how the Doc had said if only the husband, or somebody had called just a little sooner, there would have been a chance. Course it was pretty hard for the husband to be making phone calls to doctors when in the first place he wasn't around, and in the second place he was so broiled he didn't know if it was Tuesday or Sunday. This little deal gave me proof positive of what a heel he was. This "home" had been about the crummiest room I ever saw.

"But it was a cute little room, Johnny, and the Doc said that it was just as clean as the hospital would have been. He said nothing could have saved the kid. It would have been a little girl." I was glad he was getting gabby because I never did like for him to try and sell me a bill of goods and the more he talked the gladder I was I had come to pump lead into him. The landlady where Mike had left her troubles behind her told me how four cops had combed the whole district for him that night because it seems Mike didn't hang around very long after the little girl left. An old watchmaker that lived across the hall from Mike, a Jew watchmaker, had really been swell to her right to



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### A Short Story

the last. He took care of the funeral and a lot of little details like sending her stuff home to us. "Well, I thought Mike was gonna' be okay, Johnny, when all of a sudden she took a turn for the worse. Doc said it was too much for her and couldn't be helped. She went easy, though, Johnny." I thought to myself, "Not half as easy as you're gonna' go, chum."

The frown left his face and he actually got gay for a second or maybe it was an act. 'Cause he didn't have too much to act gay about. I'm six feet, two inches, and with a half-gone weed hanging out of my mouth and that black coat and hat, I was wearing, to say nothin' of the stare I was givin' him, I didn't exactly look like Laughing Boy sitting there. "Wait until I finish shaving, Johnny, and I'll buy you a real drink!" He picked-up a cracked shaving mug with a soggy brush laying limp in it. He was going to swish the brush around and work up some lather to smear on that good looking face of his. He got the brush around the inside of the cup about once and a half. That's all, once and a half. He stiffened up like he had grabbed 10,000 volts and I saw a black hole about as big as a dime in the back of his undershirt. He started to curse, dropped the mug and brush and fell in a heap. He fell so heavy you would've thought he was dropped eight stories before he hit. I crawled up from the bed, shoved the Colt back into my breast pocket and walked over to him. Dear as a day old paper! I looked into the mirror and straightened my hat; then, I killed that last shot of rotgut.

I looked down at my boy. Yup! He had given his last snow job. After opening the-door leading into the hallway, I stepped outside and shut the door behind me. Outside on the steps two young dames were talking. "Say, Pat, which show will we see? The Killers or Blue Skies?" "Oh, Mary, let's see Blue Skies, I don't like pictures with killings in them." "Well, let's go then, it's 10 to 9." And off they walked. Wasn't a bad idea. I like Crosby and, like Pat, I don't like pictures with killings in them. Blue Skies was good.

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YOUNGSTOWN DELEGATES did not attend those meetings, and a draft constitution will be presented by Cleveland College.

This draft constitution will be presented to the National conference to be held at Chicago next September.

The work of this state conference will be accomplished in panel discussions. Panel 1 will be entitled "Evaluation of the Draft Constitution," Panel 2 will concern "Extension of Wider Systems of Publication," Panel 3 covers "Improvements of Student Government," and Panel 4 is called "The Extension of Understanding Among Students".

### Phi Sigs to Hold Dance At Stambaugh April 25

A spring dance, "APRIL SHOWERS" will be held by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity April 25 at Stambaugh Auditorium from 9 to 12. The dance will be informal and open to the public.

Sammy Monte's orchestra will furnish the music and there are possibilities that the Woodside sisters will sing. Work for the dance is not completed as yet but the committee members are as follows: Lou Costa, chairman, Bob Schettino, Paul Feyock, Vinton Neely, and Bill Jones.

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President Howard Jones  
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Dear President Jones:

A copy of your fine college publication, "The Jambar" of March 28, has come to my desk and my attention was directed to "A Letter to the Editor."

For the benefit and convenience of the veterans attending Youngstown College, I would request that the following explanation be published in an early issue of the paper as an answer to the article referred to.

Public Law 16, 78th Congress, passed March 24, 1943, and Public Law 346, 78th Congress, known as the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, approved by Congress June 22, 1944, authorize the Administrator of the Veterans Administration to create Advisement and Guidance Centers throughout the nation.

The definite purpose of these Advisement and Guidance Centers is to interview veterans of World War II, give certain tests indicating aptitudes and abilities, and to discuss with veterans their problems of education or work experience and ultimately advise the veteran as to the probabilities of his future endeavor.

As the authority and duties of these Advisement and Guidance Centers are limited to these functions, they are not equipped to assist the veteran in his many other problems with the Veterans Administration.

As it so happens in the Youngstown area, the Sub-Regional Office of the Veterans Administration is a short distance from the Advisement Center located at Youngstown College, and it is not deemed necessary to station an individual representative of the Veterans Administration Sub-Regional Office at the Guidance Center to confer with veterans on their general problems and it has always been understood in this area that the veteran should call at the Sub-Regional Office located on the ninth floor of the Union National Bank Building where files are kept and all phases of the veterans program in this area are concentrated.

I trust this explanation will clarify to all veterans attending Youngstown College the fact that those employed in the Advisement and Guidance Center at Youngstown College are not intended to be equipped with information on all phases of the veterans program and are not authorized to assist the veteran in any problems other than those pertaining to Advisement and Guidance Procedure.

Yours very truly,  
R. G. INGERSOL,  
Manager

Campus Comments . . . . .

By Kenny Love

"EDUCATIONAL MENACES"

— or —  
"SHALL I GO BACK TO THE LABOR GANG?"

I decided to go to class the other day (which one it was I don't recall). I seated myself as comfortably as possible in one of the hard hardwood chairs and flashed the beam of my attention on the good professor. After the preliminary procedure, which consisted of calling the role and subduing the general confusion, the prof, with a warning cough, began to lecture.

He was just beginning to get the swing of the thing when the door was thrown open violently and in stumbled Jasper Jazzbow with about as much grace as a beer mug at a tea-party. With careful steps he managed to trample both of my shoes and then dropped into the chair next to mine. Now don't misunderstand me—Jasper is a fine lad—it's just those hobnails he wears.

Fortunately it didn't take Jasper long to get to sleep and I was once again able to concentrate my attention. Still all was not well; the swinging door announced the arrival of another late-comer who paused in the doorway long enough to scream a fond farewell to her Lincoln-bound pals.

By this time it was half past the hour and time for the little private discussions to crop out in the rear of the room. And the whispers soon rose to a steady rumble as the various groups endeavored to outdo each other. (This type of situation affords splendid opportunity for the accomplished lip-reader.) The rumble increased steadily and soon reached such proportions that even the sound-sleeping Jasper was awakened, who, upon glancing at

his watch, decided that a 10-minute early departure would insure him a seat for lunch at the Lincoln. And out he stumbled.

The brilliance of Jasper's move appealed to two or three others who withdrew at intervals until the bell rang.

This student is mortified at the apparent lack of desire for education among college students. Can it be that education is not their desire? If so, does this exclude them from the obligation of common courtesy to their fellow students, and professors? If it does—I'm sorry I mentioned it. If it does not—well—"a word to the wise is sufficient."

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