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PETE SAYS

I'm blinded by the dazzle
Of the college social whirl.
Queens, courts and Sweetheart,
And Popular Boy and Girl.



\$15,000 Asked For Spring Term Budget Expense

Social Sum Leads List Of Proposed Expenditures

Over \$15,000 will be proposed for the spring activity budget at a Student Council meeting this afternoon, treasurer Robert Rodecker announced.

Council will pass on Rodecker's recommendations and approve a budget for presentation to the Student-Faculty Finance Committee. Budgets for the spring semester are being compiled by adding the balance of the fall sum for each activity to estimated expenses during this semester.

Largest item in the activity expenses is the Social budget. A total of \$3750 allotted for the latter includes the Junior Prom, May Day and Council Stag Dance expenditures. The NEON will request \$1300 for spring expenses in addition to their \$969 balance. \$2038 has been allotted to the JAMBAR in the tentative budget.

Cash on hand in the student activity fund is \$26,982. It is distributed as follows:

Reserve	\$ 5000
Spring Varsity Sports	2632
Special Projects	3912
Spring Budget	15433

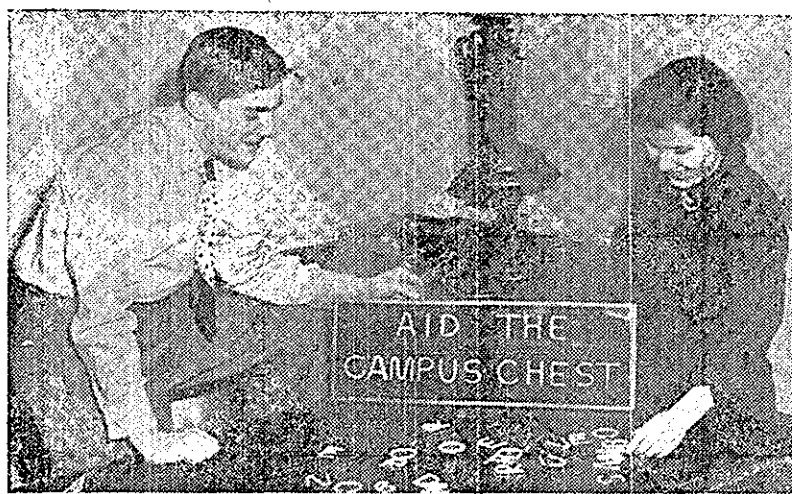
Jambar Announces New Appointments

Tom O'Connor and Richard Cassidy, YoCo freshmen, have taken over the duties of Circulation Managers on the JAMBAR staff.

The new members replace Don Baynes and Henry Brock who were recently appointed Business Managers. O'Connor is majoring in General Business and Cassidy is an accounting major.

In another mid-semester shift, Frank Barezky took the post of JAMBAR photographer. Bill Williams has served in that capacity for the last three semesters. Barezky also does photography for the NEON.

Council Buys Signs For Announcements



Sam Tochtenhagen, projects committee chairman, adjusts one of the neon signs student council purchased to make public announcements. Kathy Shabala, council secretary sorts out extra glass tube letters.

"Obedient" Engine May Aid Commuters



A model engine obeys the voice of Jack Wedel, General Electric representative, in the "House of Magic" demonstration here. The train stopped, started or reversed at Wedel's commands.

Preview of GE 'House of Magic' Was Old Stuff to News Observer

By MEL MAMULA

The recent General Electric demonstration which was held in the auditorium was billed "House of Magic" but to me it was more of a preview of things to come.

The train that obeyed a human voice was the highlight of the show. However, I'm not so sure that was exactly new. I can remember seeing my dad run a close second to a train that he'd just missed and I don't recall the precise words he used but he kept that train running for miles.

Stag Dance Tonight

A Stag Dance will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Strauss Auditorium. Student Council is sponsoring the affair. Admission is by activity book.

Students Will Nominate Jr. Prom, May Queens

Election of nominees for two spring formal dances have been scheduled in the next two weeks. Junior Prom nominations will be made by students in an election Friday, March 9. The following Monday, March 12, students will elect the May Day Court from which the May Queen is selected.

Judges will choose the two queens shortly after the student nominations, Ed Komp, council elections chairman, announced. The Junior Prom is April 27 and May Day is set for May 29.

In fact, it wasn't until two hours later that this train returned or at least it was just like the one he chased clear out of the station. During the two-hour wait dad kept muttering something to himself, guess he figured he had to keep the train running.

Maybe I'm confused but that act where the light that lit the light that was lighted struck me as 'old stuff' too. Every time dad came home late, after having spent the better part of the night with a sick friend, the same thing would happen as dad put his 'key' into the night lock.

Like an Early Fourth
The lights would go on and,
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Bigotry Spells Hell, Rabbi Azner Charges

"If fellowship of mankind is heaven or leads to heaven, lack of it spells hell!"

So concluded Rabbi J. Leonard Azner of Anshe Emeth Temple at a brotherhood assembly Wednesday. The Rabbi spoke to students in connection with national brotherhood week proclaimed by President Truman.

The solution to the brotherhood problem, the Rabbi indicated was a more thorough understanding of one another among men. "We must clear through the curtain of ignorance and see how our brothers think," he explained.

Unless schools teach their students to translate their knowledge of the equality of man into the living of the theory, Rabbi Azner said, the institutions have failed in their educational duty to make them better citizens. The Rabbi, who is a member of several national and local Jewish groups, quoted the Roper poll service as saying that group hatred was on the rise.

College Art Exhibit to Open With Famed Artist as Judge

Nearly 200 Entries Compete For Honors In 15th Annual Event At Butler Gallery

Samuel Rosenberg, internationally-known artist and Carnegie Institute of Technology art professor, will judge the paintings in the Fifteenth Annual Youngstown College Art Exhibition at Butler Art Institute.

Predominated by oils and designs, this year's display contains over one hundred other works in ceramics, water colors, textiles, jewelry and constructions. All 192 exhibits are products of Youngstown College art students. Members of the color and designs class constructed the display units used in the presentation.

Voters Will Select Most Popular Man, Woman For Dance

Voting for the most popular man and woman on campus will begin Wednesday, March 7 and will continue through Friday, March 9.

The poll is in conjunction with the fifth consecutive Phi Gamma Popularity Dance. The informal affair will be held March 11 at the Nu-Elms Ballroom, featuring the music of Jerry Edwards and his orchestra.

An election booth will be set up and will be open all three days from 10 to 1 and 2 to 3 in the Main hall and 1 to 2 in the Engineering Building. Voting will also take place Wednesday evening from 7-8:30.

Girls will vote for Mr. Popularity; men, for the most popular woman. Results of the election will be announced during intermission of the Popularity Dance. Last year's most popular were Bette Savage and Jimmy Lowery. Tickets for the Popularity Dance may be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

After picking the winners of the show early today, Mr. Rosenberg will lecture during the opening tonight on problems of modern art. He will also comment on the local exhibit. Dean Joseph Smith will present the awards.

Judge Wins Honors

Mr. Rosenberg began exhibiting his works at 17 and won second award in an Associated Artists of Pittsburgh exhibit when he was 21. Butler Institute purchased his entry in the 1948 New Year's Show, and his works appear regularly in many national exhibitions. "The college art department is very happy and fortunate to procure Mr. Rosenberg as judge," Miss Evans, department head observed.

The Youngstown College Art Club will serve refreshments at tonight's opening. Eileen Russo, president, is in charge. Mr. Rosenberg will be the guest of students and faculty members at a dinner at the YMCA earlier this evening.

'51 Neon Has Color Sections, Tells Story of YoCo Activities

By BARBARA FLINT

The 1951 NEON will be ready for distribution sometime in May, Editor Dan Daniels has announced. The yearbook promises to be one of YoCo's finest.

This year's edition will consist of 246 pages, nine inches by twelve — the larger size which was first used in the 1950 publication. Two of the book's eleven sections will be in two colors—red and black, and another, the football section, will be in green. The art work is being done by two professional student artists. Their work includes the designing and drawing of all division pages, and sketches throughout the book.

Informal campus and activity shots by staff photographers will be found on each of the 34 pages devoted to graduating seniors. The section on school year seasons will include full coverage of Homecoming, the Snowflake Frolic, the Junior Prom and May (Continued on Page 2)

Banquet Is Tomorrow

The Senior Banquet will be held tomorrow night at Calvin Center Hall, corner of Mahoning and West Avenues. Seniors with reservations may attend. Art Warden, Senior Class President, is in charge of arrangements.

Plays At Pan-Hel Dance



TOMMY CARLYN

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Why Not Pop Concerts?

Attendance at a concert last week presented by the Youngstown College Orchestra in the Strouss auditorium was very sparse. Not many more than a few dozen bothered to take in the free performance.

The musical numbers played were classified by one of the participants as "very heavy". They were undoubtedly masterpieces but were the type that can be appreciated only by persons educated in classical music. None were compositions that most average college students (non-music majors, that is) would recognize.

The orchestra training is designed to acquaint the playing members with the problems of presenting and teaching symphonic and other orchestral arrangements. It is a shame, however, that these students spend hours perfecting musical selections and then play to an empty auditorium.

Many more persons "go for" semi-classical tunes than the "heavy stuff". The local group certainly is capable of doing justice to music of the Romberg vein if they can master the classics. As one who is ignorant of the meanings of classical movements and who doesn't understand the intricacies of "heavy" music, this writer suggests that a new approach be taken in these concerts.

Programs on the order of the "pop concerts" would have much more appeal to the majority of students. Tunes by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and numerous others have enjoyed popularity for decades. It shouldn't be dropping too low to feature their music.

Classical selections could be interspersed among the semi-classics without any harm to anyone in the audience and perhaps with an educational effect on the listeners who are not acquainted with them.

There is no reason to either condemn or prohibit the classics. Many students, however would appreciate more generally enjoyable concerts.

Cafeteria Courtesy?

Is the trait of Courtesy on the wane? Several complaints about conduct in the college cafeteria seem to indicate that trend.

It seems that a few die-hards still play cards between 11 and 1 leaving little room for others to eat. I was convinced of the decided change in atmosphere when I had to duck to avoid an overripe orange tossed by a playful diner.

There's been much talk about lack of school spirit shown by veterans and the promising days when they all have graduated. Several years ago the cafeteria served many more students (mostly vets) than it does now, and seats weren't absolutely impossible to find. Maybe the veterans aren't at fault. I'm glad to hear it; some of my best friends are vets. Maybe that's why the orange was thrown at me.

Lack Of Interest

A pathetic but illustrative example of the lack of interest in Brotherhood was the very poor attendance at the last assembly. Rabbi Azner pointed out some interesting aspects of fellowship in his talk.

Intolerance is not prominent on this campus, but can those who absented themselves from the talk claim to have perfected the art of living with their neighbors? A number of our students must be highly presumptuous or carelessly disinterested in a vital problem.

Photopinions ---

QUESTION: DO YOU PREFER CLASSICAL, SEMI CLASSICAL OR POPULAR MUSIC?

ROSE O'HORO (Fr.)



All three certainly have their place in everyday American living. There isn't much opportunity in the Youngstown district to attend Operas or Symphonies especially at the present time, while we're exposed to popular music continuously.

I believe it depends on the mood, time, and whether you want salad, the main course or just dessert. Popular music is shallow enough to be dessert. Semi-classical is substantial but some people can live on salad. Then there is the classical type, the main course.

JANIE OLSAVSKY (Fr.)



I believe the three types of music are just like clothes. There is a time and place for each different mode. For everyday listening I prefer popular music. When listening at greater

lengths, I would rather have semi-classical music, such as "Begine the Beguine". And then for the very formal attire I turn to classical music.

LIZ DAVIES (Jr.)



I find it rather hard to state exactly what type of music I prefer. At present I am developing an interest in the more classical music, whereas when I was younger my leaning was more

towards the popular.

Music being an art, time is needed to develop an appreciation for it, especially the classical which is similar to a classical novel. You have to experience something of life to appreciate its depth. But no matter what the type I find few things that give me so much enjoyment as music.

Neon Has Color Section; Tells Story of Activities

(Continued from Page 1)
Day. A full page picture of each of the campus queens will appear in the Royalty section.

Each campus organization will be represented by pictures and a write-up in the sections "Honorary and Organizations", and "Fraternities and Sororities." The Athletics section will consist of collegiate intramural as well as outdoor sports. A page will be devoted to each of the football games, and separate action shots of all members of the team will be featured.

Pictures of classes and activities at the Dana School of Music, the Engineering School and the Business School, and office shots will be found in the section "Around the Campus." A student directory, compiled by members of the Neon staff, will be included. Other sections, in addition to those mentioned, are "Administration", "Undergraduates", and "Campus Scenes".

Subscriptions for the Neon will be taken only until the book goes to press. Students wishing to subscribe may do so through one of the yearbook salesmen on campus or at the Neon office, on the second floor of Annex 3.

MARIANNE NAVIN (Sr.)



This is a hard question for me to answer because I like all types of music. I like a popular song as long as it is popular, but after it has faded, it's forgotten as far as I'm concerned. On the other hand I always enjoy listening to semi-classical, classical, and yes, even opera if it weren't too heavy.

I feel that a person should have a liking for music which is one of the things that makes life worthwhile.

CHARLES ROPAR (Sr.)



I am equally divided in my opinion as far as semi-classical and popular music is concerned. Both are pleasing to the ear as well as relaxing. Classical music to me depicts a story and changes to different moods, whereas the other types are simple and still have meaning.

It seems that most people prefer semi-classical and popular music since these types of music are most frequently heard over the radio.

JACK DE ROSE (Jr.)



This is the same as asking me which one of the three meals a day I like best. I wouldn't eat steak for breakfast or oatmeal for supper. Popular tunes satisfy my everyday taste.

When dining in an exclusive cafe reeking with atmosphere conducive to successful marriage proposals, a background of smooth semi-classical strains is more appropriate than some brassy Stan Kenton number.

I have not yet mastered an appreciation for the finer selections of heavy symphonic works of the great composers. So I am compelled to confine my listening to those few tunes I know and can only be dragged to the opera or symphony by someone of higher musical appreciation.

Service Sorority OK'd For Probation Period

A service sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon, the first of its kind on the local campus, was approved for its probationary period by student council at its last meeting.

Patterned after Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the group dedicates itself to service to "the school, the students and the community."

Services planned by Alpha Pi include placing writing pads in the campus pay phone booths, distributing mail to various organizations, selling the NEON and serving as guides to campus visitors.

Joann Kerola was elected president of the newly-formed organization. Other officers are Josie Frazzini, vice president; Dixie Mitchell, treasurer and Virginia Monteone, Historian.

Advisors chosen by the sorority are Mrs. R. N. Mills, Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, and Mrs. Virginia Shale.

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

We're going to start off by giving you a great big exclusive. The JAMBAR office is clean. (Well, as clean as it can be. Mahoney's still hanging around.)

Now we would like to dedicate a poem to the average YoCoite.

I think that I have never seen,
A book so new, so fresh, so clean.
No eye has peered beneath its cover.
It's secrets I have not discovered.
Such books are made for fools like me,
That's why I never make a "B".

If any teachers read this column we're just kidding. Honest!

RALPH PETRUCCI and BROTHER BOB ANDERSON are thinking (?) about producing a movie named "Sweet Wheat". It's a sequel to "Bitter Rice". These same fellows have been eating at the "Z". That's a little place in back of the "Y".

The Elms Garden is beginning to get as popular as the Lincoln. Must be the shuffleboard.

We're always glad to see CLAIRE COOPER. Especially early in the morning. She has such a pleasant smile.

Congratulations to all the lovelies up for Pan-Hell Queen.

No matter what TONY KUBILIS may say we still think Psychology is more interesting than Chemistry. After all, in Chemistry you study about emulsions but in Psychology you study about emotions. We'll let you be the judge.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Step right up ladies and gentlemen. We are going to offer you the chance of a lifetime. The chance to help someone who has helped you and your school. The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will sponsor its annual JESTER'S BALL March 31, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Ross Halamay will supply the music and admission is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets are on sale now so let's show the boys we appreciate all they've done for our school.

We'd like to welcome the Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority to our campus. The girls' first projects are selling NEONS and tickets for the Jester's Ball. We predict that you'll be hearing a lot about them in the future.

FRAN McHUGH must have been a bouncing baby boy. We have never seen anyone with so much unrestrained energy. If you don't need all of it, Fran, how about lending us some.

Girls!! A little advice. If you would like to date DAVE (DOC) RILEY make sure your mother is a good cook. He claims that's the way he picks his dates. Is that just when you're looking for a hand-out Doc or all the time?

Help Wanted. Someone to help DIXIE MITCHELL-TREE with her Spanish. Dixie's been working overtime and doing her Spanish on her lunch hour. The result—indigestion.

People have been telling us that DAVE MAS-SARO sounds like a fugitive from a Dick Tracy comic strip lately. As a matter of fact, we agree.

Congratulations to GEORGE WINSEN, proud papa of Nancy Ann, 7½ pounds. George is president of E.T.P.C. Mother, daughter and papa doing fine. Oh yes, some of our YoCoites must always be different. CHARLOTTE ITALIANO (I think it was Charlotte) was seen drinking coffee from a sugar bowl. In a situation like this we recommend Emily Post.

BULLIES!!!

Poor JACK SHEA is always being picked on. Not too long ago four girls ganged up on Jack and tied his shoe laces together. Who was the misinformed person that said women were the weaker sex?

We're glad to see JOE CAVALIER back. Joe's been at Western Reserve for the last few semesters. You know what they say—There's no place like home.

We walked into Sweetland the other day for a hot chocolate and seeing that we had a few nickles we decided to play the juke box. That was the biggest mistake we ever made. That is the only juke box that will give you Joe Hunter when you put in a nickle and play "If" by Perry Como. So now we're going to write a short story called "The Juke Box Had A Mind Of It's Own" or "We Want Our Money Back".

Ask JOAN DONNELLY why she quit cutting class. She has a wonderful reason and it's true too. Well, we'll be signing off now hoping that some of you will do something interesting.

This column was written by typewriter and erased by hand. (Mostly erased.)

With the Greeks . . . Six Co-eds Await "Sweetheart" Selection Tonight

By JOE MICHAELS
(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS

PHI GAMMA—(S)
Tickets for the Popularity Dance may now be obtained from any active member of the fraternity. The date to remember on your social calendar is March 10. The place: Nu Elms, the time: 9-1. See you there.

Bob Conger is high point man in the Intra-Mural Basketball League. Keep up the scoring Bob. Mr. Dunn—where are those cigars? Let's face it, inflation is here and the prices aren't going to drop.

Charley Moore, the social madman, is going like wildfire on our joint rush party with Phi Lambda Delta. This one is either to "make or break" us. Many surprises are in store for both crews.

Will anyone who has had the wrong laundry returned to them, please contact Bill Buckley. He would like to trade a suit of long underwear that doesn't fit for one of his more suitable shirts.

If you are in the market for kite tails or neck-ties see Hurtuk. He can get them for you wholesale, or was that "gets taken" wholesale?

Hurry home so that we can go stomping at the Popularity Dance. See you there.

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)
The last business meeting of the Gamma Sigma Sorority was held at school on Tuesday, February 13. Plans are being made for our third annual style show. Mary Jo Davin has been appointed treasurer to succeed Mary Weichsel.

The Gamma Sigs were entertained by their new active sisters at Claire Cooper's home on February 4. The dress and general atmosphere of the party was Apache style. First prize went to Carole Anderson for the originality of her costume and second prize was given to Gloria Netto.

Congratulations to our brothers, the Sig Deltas, who recently held a benefit style show for the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Fund. Keep up the good work Boys!

A joint party with the Sig Deltas was held February 23, at the Bears Club. The main feature of the evening was a surprise birthday party for Rose Marie Smith and George Finora who united for forty years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
PHI BETA CHI—(S)
We are proud to have Pat Baluck as our nominee for Pan-Hel queen. We wish her the best of luck. We also send our warmest wishes to Jim Webster and Joe Welsh who left school for the Army Air Force as Cadets. Give our regards to Hotrod.

An enjoyable time was had at our second annual stag party with the Kappa Sigs at the American Legion Hall in Struthers. Congratulations to Dick Davis and his committee.

Our first rush party will be with the Alpha Deltas.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA (S)
Delta Eta held their regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 28 in the Music Annex. Programs for future business and social meetings were discussed. Names of new candidates for membership were brought up.

Mr. Pirie, head of The College Library, gave a lecture at the last meeting. His topic was on music books contained in the college library and on the new library to be erected.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)
Shall we appoint a committee to get the key so we won't be fooled by that cast darkness gain?

Our Feb. 26th meeting was held Pollock Hall. The date for our

first rush party was set for Mar. 7. It is to be a joint party at the Bears Club with Phi Beta Club.

Refreshments for the evening were prepared by Pat Donnelly, Betty Germaine, Janie Graham, and Lelia Henderson. A special meeting was called for Feb. 27 for final details on our rush party. The Alpha Deltas are now helping with the Pan-Hel Dance decorations.

The dance, benefits of which will go to our Milk Drive, is no longer just a desire. We are having it and the date April, Friday 13 has been placed on the calendar. Hall solicitation will be made the forepart of that week.

NU SIGMA RHO—(S)
At the last regular meeting held at the YMCA, George Gel-etka was appointed treasurer to succeed Steve Cepin who has gone inactive. Nu Sigma Rho is also glad to have Bill Watson, All-Ohio tackle, back in circulation.

Names of new candidates for entrance into the fraternity were submitted for examination and this was followed with plans working towards a rush party in the very near future. Also mentioned was the plans for a new organization uniting our alumni members who made a great showing at the recent St. Valentine dance held at the Mahoning Country Club. There will also be a informal gathering at the Bears Club tonight.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)
Wha happened? The Phi Lambds missed a column! We're still alive though . . . guess that two day semester vacation was too much for everyone.

Best wishes to newly-elected vice-prexy, Carol Henderson and corresponding secretary, Kitty Trenner.

We're all chuckling over a recent episode . . . ask Bette Savage and Suzy Carlyle about "eating and growing slim" . . . on second thought maybe you'd better not.

Looking forward to annual Pan Hellenic Dance. Congratulations to sisters Mary Lou Rawson and Nancy Tapley, candidates for Pan Hel Sweetheart.

Also to the Phi Gam Popularity Dance . . . our brothers really deserve credit for this original idea and we're sure the fifth annual dance will be as successful as the other four. (This was a



One of these co-eds will be "Sweetheart" at the Pan-Hellenic dance March 17. The lucky miss will be chosen tonight. The others will serve as attendants.

paid political advertisement . . .) Joan Parrott and Mary Alice Joyce were hostesses at the last home meeting, where Peg Crisnal made like Sonja Henie . . . minus the skates.

MU PI EPSILON—(H)
The frat held its spring installation banquet at "Ma" Perkins' Chicken Inn February 25. The fraternity president, Cassius Whitehill, installed Dean Ellis and Dean Charigon as honorary members and presented them with keys.

The new active members installed are: Arthur Lambrecht, George Plevniak, James Donegan, and Norvin Hansburg.

Following the installation, Dean Ellis commended the new members on the high scholastic achievements which qualified them for membership to Mu Pi Epsilon.

The master of ceremonies, Walt Vangeloff, introduced the main speaker, Bill McKinley, the well-known American League baseball umpire. Mr. McKinley entertained the group with stories about famous baseball personalities and answered many questions about rulings.

Following the banquet, card playing and refreshments were enjoyed by the members. Prizes were won by Walter Vangeloff and Ray Owoc.

Dave Nephew was the program chairman for the event and his assistants were: John Hiltabiddle, Mike Nevinsk and Edward Kelch.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)
The April Showers dance will not be presented this year due to difficulty in scheduling. A busi-

ness meeting will be held at the American Legion Tuesday, March 6. All members are urged to be present for important business on the agenda.

ALPHA PI EPSILON—(H)
"Others Before Ourselves." Yes that's our pledge to you and our school, YoCo-ites. With a new constitution in hand we're ready to begin our first projects, selling Neons and selling tickets for the Alpha Phi Omega's Jester's Ball. We have a full schedule of service projects lined up for the near future.

Our newly elected officers are Joann Kerola, president; Josie Frazzini, vice-president; Marilyn McCallen, secretary; Dixie Mitchell, treasurer; Virginia Montelone, historian. Meetings are held bi-monthly on Wednesday evenings.

From now on you'll be seeing a lot of us, especially in our char-truse blouses.

The 1951 Pan Hellenic Queen will be announced Friday night over WFMJ's 1390 Club at 12:05 following an interview with the candidates by three disc jockeys and announcers — Cliff Oliver, Ted Connors, and Jack LeGoff, who will act as judges in choosing the queen.

Candidates for the crown are Pat Baluck and Marilyn McCallen of Alpha Theta Delta sorority, Gamma Sigma's Lillian Salem and Jean Law, and Nancy Tapley and Mary Lou Rawson of Phi Lambda Delta sorority.

Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra, featuring their "take-it-easy" tempo, and starring vocalist De-Loris Randall, will provide the music for the semi-formal Pan Hellenic Dance to be held Saturday, March 17 from 9 to 1 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The queen will be presented with her court during intermission when she will be crowned by last year's queen, Joan Parrott.

Berndt, Others Awarded Journalism Recognition

Ted Berndt, class '50, former JAMBAR staff writer, distinguished himself in the field of industrial publications recently. The Mullins Press, organ of Mullins Manufacturing Corp. of Warren, edited by Berndt, received a fourth place award of \$100 and an honor medal from the Freedoms Foundation awards given at Valley Forge, Pa.

Howard C. Aley, also a YoCo graduate, and Edward Salt, a former student, received awards for their work in the public relations field. Aley is on the Industrial Information Institute staff and Salt edits the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Bulletin.



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Cards Ain't What They Were: So Here's a Tip for Greenhorns

By BETTE SAVAGE

Today one of the most important, yet often neglected, phases of college life is card playing. It is amazing how many students actually know as little about this art today as they did over a decade ago when they were high school seniors.

In a poll recently conducted among upper classmen, many interesting facts were revealed. Nearly 60% had never made a grand slam (50% of these complaining that the pitchers were exceptional in every case) and a startling 79% had never bid "Nello". (75% thinking immediately of a gelatin dessert.)

This survey was confined to the games of Five Hundred and Bridge. In the hope of clarifying several points, and to teach any fool to play as well as your author, I offer these suggestions and the bare rudiments of good cardmanship.

Five Hundred is a relatively simple game consisting mostly of praying for the widow, leading to your partner's ace, and throwing away what the opposition leads. In every card game you will find it necessary to wear an over-bearing, smug expression.

Use Psychology

In picking the cards one by one from the table, the faintest gleam must snap from your eyes, the tiniest muscle must twitch at your mouth. (It is also excellent psychology to giggle a little as you arrange your cards in order. 4, 5, 6, etc. It is the lack of the etc. that makes the giggling necessary.)

Any bid must be shouted confidently and repeated frequently with occasional interjections. For example: "I bid 8 hearts! Oh, Brother!! 8 hearts!!!" You may find it disconcerting to see your partner turn white, but after the game is over it is easy to bring the color back to his face with a flippancy, "You might at least have had the Joker." Make everone look like blundering idiots; you then will appear in a better light.

Bridge requires a little more skill. The actual playing is of little consequence; it is the bidding that is paramount. This not only tells your partner exactly what cards you are holding, but has the added advantage of telling the opposition since both sides may listen.

Don't Worry, Though

However, no one understands anyway so that, too, is irrelevant. Incidentally, it is imperative that you develop your own intricate, completely inconsistent system of signals. To illustrate, here is a sample of bidding in a typical game. North opens.

North—"I think I'll inkle one diamond . . . Of course, perhaps I shouldn't bid a two-card suit." (Naturally this means he is holding the two of clubs and has a stopper in Hearts.)

East—"Ha, ha." (he holds the nine of Hearts and laughs because he knows the finesse would lose.) "I'll bid three no-trump." (This means he not only has no trump, he hasn't anything above a ten.)

South—"Aha! (South has interpreted East's bid and immediately visualizes a slam. Also he has misinterpreted North's bid as designating a singleton six of diamonds and a stopper in hearts.) He says, then, "Seven Clubs".

West—(Holding every spade in the deck, West balances himself on the back legs of the chair and says belligerently "Double")

North—pass.

East—pass.

South—pass.

In conclusion then, the import-

ant thing about Bridge, Five Hundred or any card game are:

1. Be confident but modest. ("I play bridge every night at the club but I'm not nearly as good as Goren says I am.")
2. Quote rules before, after, and during every game. ("Second hand high, third hand low. You're a better man than I am —Old Black Joe.")
3. Belittle the opposition and blame your opponent for defeat.
4. Rehash the whole game for the next two. ("But had the three fallen on the ace, my four would have forced your six, making my five perfectly good, if I had been on the board when the hearts failed to break.")

Now get your deck of cards and march straight to the Lincoln or the cafeteria. A better world awaits you there. In the future we'll discuss how to play winning Canasta, Gin Rummy, and Old Maid. Right now pretend you never heard of them.

Pirie Interview, Skit Highlight WFMJ Show

James W. Pirie, director of libraries at Youngstown College, will be interviewed on the "Youngstown College On the Air" broadcast Saturday evening over radio station WFMJ, 10:30 p. m. The student interviewer will be Miss Amy Corrado.

The College Radio Workshop will present "Masque of the Red Death" by Edgar Allen Poe, featuring Robert Battiluna, Marianne Navin, Marge Pope, and Wilson Hamilton.

A comedy skit entitled "Portia Faces Death", will be presented by Miss Nancy O'Conner and David Stokan, pianist, student of the Dana School of Music will play "The Rakoczy March" by Liszt and "After a Dream" by Gabriel Faure. Announcers for the program are Bill Costello and Gene Smith.

Jo Kral, New College Nurse, Is Generous with Pills, Smiles

By JEANNE LYONS



Nurse Jo Kral prepares an immediate remedy for a couple of ailing JAMBAR staff members. (The photographer had to drink it.)

If you're in the vicinity of the Nurses' Office (second floor of the Cafeteria building) drop in and say "hello" to Miss "Jo" Kral who recently joined the capable staff of YoCo Florence Nightingales who aid ailing students.

This is "Jo's" first semester at YoCo. She is a graduate of Pich High School, where she served on the Student Council, and St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing. At present "Jo" is working on her B.S. in Nursing at YoCo's night school and doing general duty at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The attractive blonde, blue-eyed Miss Kral says she likes YoCo very much and added, "I thought I wouldn't get to meet very many people, just attending night school classes, but everyone has been very friendly and helpful".

In addition to courses in Biology, General Psychology, and Oral and Written Composition, "Jo" still finds time to enjoy her favorite hobbies, dancing and swimming.

ATTENTION! . . .

To All Seniors

If you are hesitating to register with the Placement Office, for employment upon graduation in June or August, because of a belief that you are to be drafted into military service, you should know this:

Headquarters, Selective Service, is now preparing a plan to give June and August college graduates an additional thirty days of postponement of induction, after graduation, to enable them to find positions or jobs in essential industry; so that such graduates may get their cases reopened by their draft boards with a view to occupational deferment.

The Placement Office has now, and expects to have throughout the year, numerous openings in essential industry. If you wish to try for occupational deferment, therefore, you should register immediately at the Placement Office.

R. D. Cooper
Director of Placement

Marine Capt. to Meet Would-Be Reservists

Marine Captain Gilbert Barrett, who spoke to students recently on the forthcoming Marine Reserve units at Youngstown College, will return March 19 and 20.

Personal interviews with those definitely interested in joining one of the reserve officer programs is the purpose of Captain Barrett's second visit to the campus. The dean's office will be his headquarters and the particular hours available for interviews will be announced later.

Blue Jean Brawl Set For Friday, March 30

The Blue Jean Brawl, an informal dance sponsored by Pi Beta Chi fraternity, will be held at Calvin Hall, corner Mahoning and West Avenues, Friday, March 30. Tom Swogger's band will provide the music. Dancing is from 9 to 11.

The early bird not only catches the worm but gets first whack at the morning paper.

Berkowitz Will Speak At RIL Student Forum

"Life in a Jewish Home" will be the theme of the next RIL Student Forum March 11 at Trinity Methodist Church. Rabbi Berkowitz will speak at the meeting which begins at 7:45 p. m.

A co-ed swim party is scheduled for March 13 at 9 p. m. The swim will be at the YMCA.

Refreshments at the home of Tom Richardson climaxed a skating party held by RIL members recently. The skating was at Idora Park.

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Majority In Favor Of Air Force ROTC

Strongly in favor of a permanent Air Force ROTC unit on campus was the opinion of the majority of students polled here recently.

In a questionnaire sent out to schools throughout the nation the U. S. Army Air Force asked: "Do you strongly favor, favor, oppose or are you indifferent to the establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit on a permanent or emergency basis at your campus. Answers from a limited number of students fell in the following classes:

	Permanent	Emergency
Str. Favor	56.2	13.9
Favor	7.6	3.7
Indifferent	2.2	3.7
Opposed	4.1	1.2
Not Voting	3.3	

Procedure Is Reversed; Rushees Select Frats

McMinnville, Ore. (I.P.)— For the first time in the history of Greek organizations on the campus at Linfield College, rush week this year was conducted under a procedure which gave rushees their own choice of invitations. The new experimental rushing plan allowed the rushees an opportunity to indicate whether or not to accept the proposed wish to be rushed and at the same time gave them their choice of the groups in which they were most interested.

Greek organizations had the final preference, following regular rush parties. It is believed that the new plan serves as more of an impartial method of selection. The Inter-fraternity council felt that there was a revision needed from the former schedule when it passed the new pledging plan. However, the council pointed out that continuation or elimination of the new procedure will be left to the discretion of the new council next spring.

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Malak, Engineer Prof., Gains Nat'l Math Ass'n.

Prof. Frank J. Malak, instructor in mathematics on the faculty of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College, has been accepted into membership in the Mathematical Association of America.

The association is a national group with membership composed of persons interested in mathematics at the collegiate level. Present membership consists of 4,200, including 100 members residing in foreign countries. The object of the association is to promote interest in mathematics in America, especially in teaching, research, and industry.

ROTC Sgt. Is Promoted, May Be Transferred

Sergeant Davies, assistant to Col. Stacy in the ROTC unit here, has received confirmation of his successful application for warrant officer. He is now a master sergeant.

Davies must resign as an enlisted man to accept his commission and expects to be transferred from YoCo.

ROTC cadets are requested to attend voluntary drill every Thursday night at seven in the Youngstown Armory.



By BETTY O'BRIEN

The Youngstown College A Cappella Choir was heard on the Collegiate Chorale over WTAM on Monday evening, February 26, at 7:00. Recordings for the broadcast were made Thursday afternoon, February 22. The Choir left for Cleveland at 9:00 a. m. Thursday. Other college choirs which have been heard on the Collegiate Chorale are: Oberlin, Bowling Green, and Kent.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented a recital Tuesday evening, February 27, at 8:30 in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority held a business meeting Wednesday, February 28, at 3:45 p. m. in

Student Council Digest

- Budget for the Post-Exam Hop approved. Total—\$823.
- Council recommended that two NEON signs and one directory type sign be purchased with the special projects fund.
- Applications are now being accepted for the chairmanship of both the Junior Prom and May Day.
- Election of nominees for Junior Prom Queen will be Friday, Mar. 9. May Queen elections will be held Monday, Mar. 12.
- The revised constitution of Phi Lambda Delta was approved.
- Alpha Pi Epsilon, service sorority, was approved for its probationary period.
- A suggestion to limit the number of dances was read to council. The note, dropped in the council suggestion box, also advised against financing dancing lessons on the activity budget.

Room 306 of the School of Music. Plans are underway for their rush season. S.A.I. Alumnae presented a Youth Festival for the benefit of the sorority scholarship fund. The program was held in the C. J. Strauss Memorial

Auditorium and began at 8:00 p. m. Bands, Glee Clubs, and private students from high schools in Youngstown and the surrounding area participated. A free-will offering was taken up at the intermission.

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Dana Choir Presents Half-Hour Musicales

The Youngstown College 60-voice A Cappella Choir under the direction of William Hugh Miller, dean of the Dana School of Music, broadcasted a half-hour program over radio station WTAM, Cleveland, Monday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. Prof. S. S. Badal, organist and member of the organ faculty of the Dana School of Music, was at the organ.

The choir opened the program with the Youngstown College Alma Mater "All Hail, Youngstown College." The program included the following: "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom and Thanks" by Bach, "God Is a Spirit" by David Hugh Jones, "Praise Ye the Lord" by Tschernokoff, "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place" by Carl F. Mueller, "Dere's No Hidin' Place Down Dere" from "The Green Pastures" by Hall Johnson, "Steal Away" by Hall Johnson, and "Set Down Sérvant" by Robert Shaw. Solos in the concluding number were sung by Julie Karayara, alto, and Everett McCollum, bass.

CYO Leader To Head 'Day of Recollection' At Ursuline March 11

The Reverend Thomas C. Corrigan will conduct the annual Newman Club Day of Recollection at Ursuline High School auditorium on Sunday, March 11.



Rev. Thomas C. Corrigan

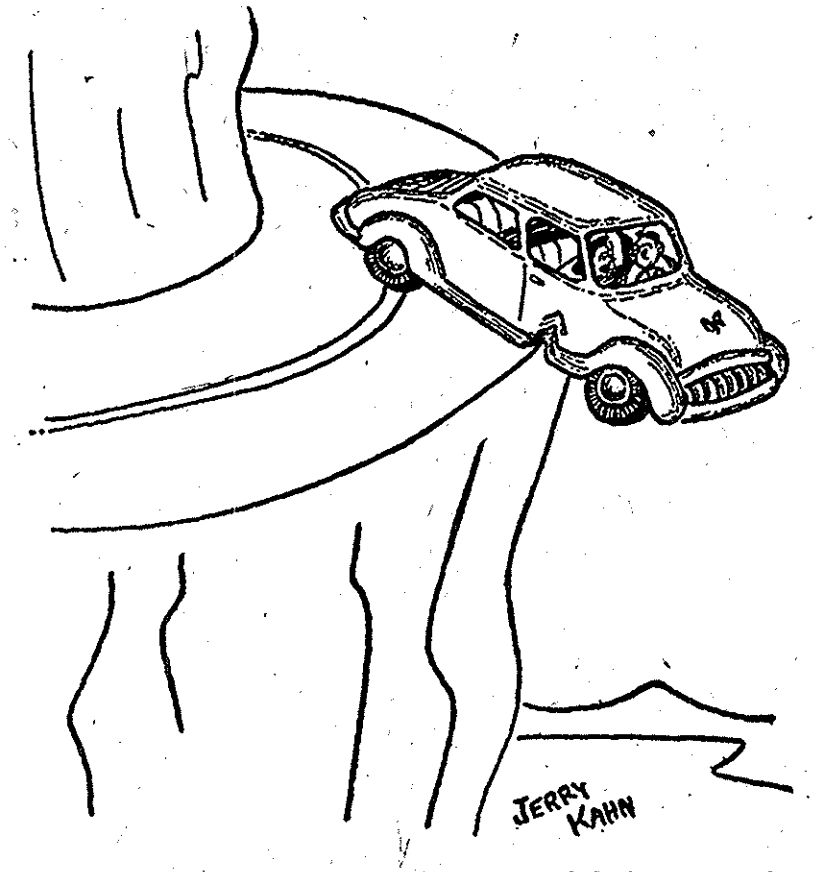
Father Corrigan is Director of the Catholic Youth Organization in Cleveland and a member of the committee on the White House Conference on Children and Youth. He is also Chaplain of the Newman Club at Western Reserve University and has recently conducted a retreat for the Newman Club at the University of Colorado.

The "Day" will begin with Mass at 9 a.m. and close with a Holy Hour at 3 p.m. Confessions will be heard before Mass and the remainder of the day will be scheduled with conferences, recitation of the Rosary, and other spiritual exercises. Breakfast and Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

"The Day of Recollection," Father DeCrane, chaplain, said, "is an opportunity for all Catholic Students to spend a few hours in special prayer, meditation and self-examination. It is a day to reconsider spiritual values in everyday life of study and work. The Newman Club is the sponsoring organization, but every Catholic student is invited to attend."

We should endeavor to be long-suffering, faithful, and charitable with all. To this small effort let us add one more privilege—namely, silence whenever it can substitute censure.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Drofmas by Jerry Kahn



"Drofmas, what are you stopping here for, and don't give me that 'ran out of gas' routine."

Cooper's Office Aids Students; Gets Jobs for Those Who Ask

Robert D. Cooper has been with the YoCo Placement Bureau since its beginning in September of 1948. Mr. Cooper has handled about every variety of job request that can be named. Employers contact him for anything from an elevator operator to an elementary or high school teacher.

Last June's graduating class consisted of 623 students and 388 of these students registered with Cooper's Office. 152 or 40% of these were given employment after graduation. The Ohio State Employment Service placed 85 more seniors making a total of 383 graduates placed in their field of interest.

This past Christmas 530 men were placed in the city Post Offices as mail carriers and clerks. 568 jobs were available to students last year through the endeavors of Mr. Cooper's office.

From September to February of this school year 159 full-time jobs have been issued to college students and 415 students have found part-time employment. The Placement Bureau has worked hand-in-hand with the O. S. E. S. and together they have been able to secure jobs for a large portion of students desiring employment. It's easy for us to see the necessity of our own Placement Bureau here on campus. Certainly, it helps the college and is advantageous to the entire student body.

Mr. Cooper's office is located on the first floor of the Business School. Mr. Cooper and his two secretaries, Miss Sarah Fried and Miss Alice Hassay, are available from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, to assist all students who are interested in full or part-time employment.

Alumnus Shows Art Club Twin Oil Combination

A new medium of expression was revealed to members of the Art Club by alumnus John Noberezny at a recent meeting.

Mr. Noberezny, who is currently exhibiting at the Butler Art New Year Show, gave an informal talk on his method of combining Bulletin paint and standard artists oil paint. He then demonstrated his new medium in oils for those present. According to the speaker, the advantages of combining the two is its fast-drying quality and its textural expressiveness.

HONOR CONTRACTS

Honor Contracts are now available at the dean's office for those who want to join the "Lily-Whites". Signers pledge "neither to give nor to receive aid during examinations." The new system, designed to curb cheating in the classroom, was introduced at the beginning of this semester.

Public School Pupils Hold Youth Festival

More than 150 students of local and nearby public schools participated in the Annual Youth Festival program presented in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium of Youngstown College recently.

Produced by the alumnae group of the Sigma Alpha Iota national honorary music fraternity of the Dana School of Music, the program featured students from public schools where alumnus of the Dana School of Music are teaching.

The program consisted of a choir from Garfield School, Warren; the Farrell Junior High Glee Club; the Boardman Junior High School Songsters; the Mineral Ridge High School Mixed Chorus; the East Palestine Hobo Harmonaires; the Lowellville High School band; piano solos by Judith Johnson of McDonald, Barbara Smith of Youngstown, Diane Woodward of Warren, and Angela Steigerwald of McDonald; a piano duet by Elva Larson and Sally Kincaid of Warren.

Vocal solos by Gayle Phillips of McDonald, and Alice Ann Rea of McDonald; a violin solo by Michael Carden of Youngstown; and a baton twirling routine by Donna Louise Hurrelbrink of Warren, Ohio, completed the presentation.

To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds, and watch the revival of life—this is the commonest delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do.—Charles Dudley Warner.

Off the Record . . .

Good afternoon people! A happy March second to you all. This is your friendly pumpkin head, Daniel D. Diddiekins, broadcasting from his small cubicle, studio A-B. You see we're not exactly in studio A, yet not in studio B either—sort of in the hallway between them.

This sunshiny afternoon we shall endeavor to spin your favorite waxed personalities. The emotional music you heard as we came on the air was a small portion of Mr. Anthony's Boogie.

The first heart-warming afternoon is Peggy Lee—the staff, here at station WFOO. We here at WFOO truly enjoy Miss Lee's warbling—she has such a captivating throat. Miss Lee—your on—Le dee da, la dee da—thank you, Peggy Lee.

Aw—Aw—wasn't that just mushie. Oh yes, we have a request for Sarah Vaughan to sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain", sent in by Herkimer Q. Flush. La dee da, la dee da—in case you tuned in late, that was Sarah Vaughan.

The next little number is a duet by the cream of the TV, radio, and milk companies union. Miss Peggy Lee and Perry Como. Aw—Aw—what a troupe. When those two sing together it's like Caruso and Melchior, Burns and Allen or Ham and Cabbage—see what I mean—yeah, yeah. The number I have selected for them to sing is "The Mill on the Floss"—or—"Who Put the Benzidine in Mrs. Murphy's Ovaltean"? Miss Lee, Sir Como, proceed. La dee de—Aw—Aw—, beau-ti-ful, beau-ti-ful, I believe I could play this kind of records all day. Aw—great.

Next tune, Be My Love, by Les Brown 1-2-3-3—La de—and so we interrupt this quarter hour of fine selected music, for a few words from our sponsor. Tune in again for more selected records on the "600 Club" at any P. M. every afternoon. D.D.D. says—good-bye-eye.

CAT'S ALLEY

Charlie Ventura has junked his big band in favor of a five-piece combo . . . Sara Vaughan is heading for an engagement in London . . . BENNY GOODMAN has a new sextet, real great too . . . The GENE KRUPA band is undergoing remodeling. After being with Decca records for ten years, LIONEL HAMPTON has done "flu de coup" . . . The ERROL GARNER TRIO, is still quite "hot" in N. Y.

Jack Teagarden, a real jazzman from way back, has perfect "musical pitch". For you neophytes, Mr. T. cuts a mean trombone. Ralph Flanagan says he can't explain the band's success, except that his boys don't play for kicks—they play what the people request. Mr. Flanagan thinks that Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye and Wayne King are the only bands who are making big "loot". The reason—they play to please the guys who pay the freight.

Vaughn Monroe has been playing so many engagements lately, that he had to hire a fellow to sing for him during rehearsals. How's that for a system? Duke Ellington has gone to the West Coast. Jimmy Dorsey is heading back to "dixieland tunes" for Columbia records.

Kenton Turns Teacher

STAN KENTON recently gave a combined lecture and one-nighter dance at the University of Minnesota. It was sponsored by the University Jazz Society, an outfit promoting modern music on the campus. In his next movie Ezio Pinza will go completely commercial and sing nothing but "pop" tunes. He says there's "money in them thar songs" bus-

voice to chirp on this lovely Florence Nightingale of the ter . . . PETE RUGOLO is now doing the arranging for Capitol Records and a few now and then for Kenton.

CHARLIE BARNET and band is doing a show for the U. S. Army . . . LOUIS JORDAN & HIS TYMPANY FIVE are going to South Africa . . . next stop—South Pole . . . Latest work by famous composer FERDE GROFE is Death Valley Suite on Capitol. Drummer man Buddie Rich has reorganized his big band. HOLLYWOOD radio stations have banned the record, "John and Marcia"—need I say more!

ALL STAR STOMPERS A Penny A Kiss - A Penny A Hug—Andrew Sisters. Nice bouncy little tune. Additional attraction besides the three girls is a beautiful piccolo solo in the second chorus. It's different anyway.

In the Land of Make Believe—Les Brown. Make Believe has a good sounding tenor in the first eight-bars, follows with a melodic trombone and vocal by Champ Butler.

Sunny Side of The Street—Illinois Jacquet - Lester Young. This album titled Battle of the Saxes with tunes as Flying Home, Jumpin with Symphony Sid and others are nice dance tunes. Fast, that is.

To Love You—Tony Fontaine—This individual is currently knocking em dead on TV. Memo-like. Too much vibrato. It sounds like he's got the shakes or something.

When You Return—Mindy Carson—A soulful song and bright bit of bounce shows to good advantage by Mindy and band. Should become popular.

IN Your Arms—Dinah Shore and Tony Martin—When two artists of such individual stature get together, you can be sure of a disc duet to rock the record realm. The melody is supposedly from Offenbach's famed "Barcarolle" from his opera "Tales of Hoffman". The love lyrics set to it make the song quite pretty.

Latest Releases "Faithful"—By Vaughn Monroe "Lonsome Gal"—Dinah Shore—Henre Rene & Orch.

"I've Got My Share of Trouble"—The Garter Sisters. "School Boy Blues"—by Blow-Top Lynn and House Rockers "Step By Step"—The Starlight Spiritual Singers "Let's Fall In Love"—by Fran Warren & Hugo Winterhalter's Orch.

"Without A Song"—Perry Como and Mitchell Ayres Orch. "My Blue Heaven"—Eddie Fisher and Hugo Winterhalter's Orch.

"Button Up Your Overcoat"—Mindy Carson "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella On A Rainy Day"—Don Cornell.

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Phi Sig Keglers Win First Half I-M Race

Phi Sig captured the first half championship of the Intramural Bowling League with a record of 29 wins and ten set-backs. Sigma Sigma No. 1 and the Newman Club No. 1 were close behind with records of 28-11 and 27-12 respectively.

Team record for a single game is held by the Phi Sig with a 928. Sigma Sigma No. 1 was next with a 896. The three game record is also held by the champs with a 2620 followed by Sigma Sigma No. 1 with 2537. The Newman Club tallied a 2525.

The high individual game went to Donny Hurajt, who rolled a top ranking 239. Runners-up were Delic with a 237 and Dutzer's 231. Paul Delic holds the high set with a commendable 641 while Freisen rolled a 610 and Zill a 603 set.

First half averages were topped by Delic with 181, Zill 174, Dobrindt 172, and Dutzer with a 170. Rounding out the top ten are Modak 166, Webster 165, Yurcho 163, Freisen 162, Vross 160 and Dell 160.

Sporting Views



by
 ED
 KINNEY

The N.E.O. Sectional Class "A" Basketball Tournament got underway last Monday evening at the South Field House. From early indications this tourney has all the earmarks of being a natural.

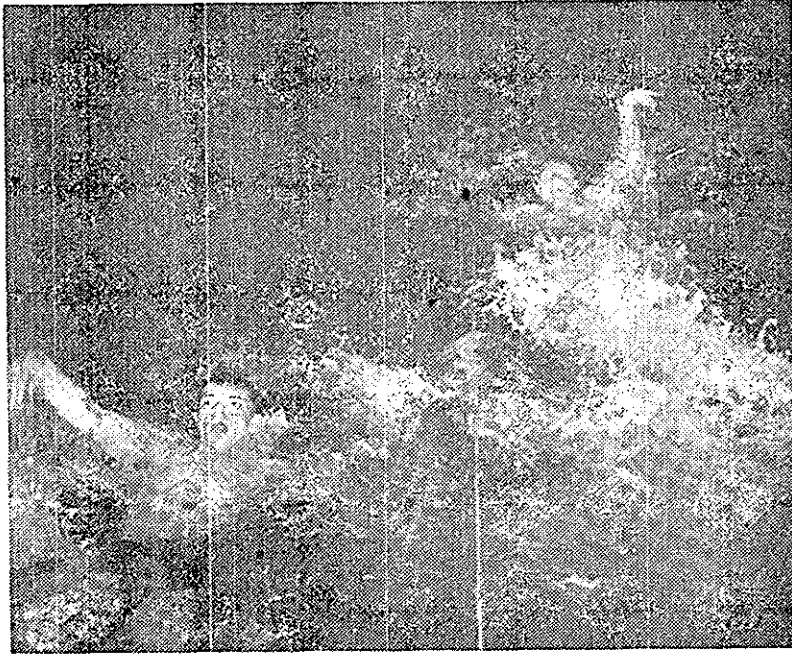
North High pulled what will probably be the upset of the event when they edged once-beaten Ursuline 53-51. The city champs were one of the top seeded teams in the tourney. Boardman got revenge for the only set-back of the season when they squeezed by Memorial 52-50. The Spartans will battle Wilson which could prove troublesome while North will battle an East High aggregation that has won its last four games.

Potent Girard looked more than impressive as they mauled South 51-35 but will get a real test when they meet their arch rival, Niles, in second round play. Salem anticipates little trouble with oft-beaten Austintown Fitch; but could be bothered by Rayen's Tigers. The Quakers dropped Rayen during regular season's play.

The tourney boasts of an array of talented ballplayers in high-scoring Jerry Suess of Boardman, Jim Nace of Girard, Jim Callahan from Salem, Harold Davis of the surprising Bulldogs, and a great many more too numerous to mention.

It looks like a real dogfight right down to the last whistle and it's anyone's guess as to who shall emerge the survivors.

B-W Foe Gets Jump On YoCo Swimmer



Joe Swartz, 200-yard back stroke swimmer for YoCo, drops behind a few strokes in a recent meet against Baldwin Wallace. B-W won the match.

Tony Zill, student manager of the Intramural Bowling League, has announced that there will be no bowling on March 25th, Easter Sunday.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

"It can't happen here!"

That's what I told a couple of antagonists who insulted me by asking if any YoCo basketball players had been connected with the recent probe into collegiate cage "strategy".

"Listen, son, it can happen to the best of them," one insisted, as he pulled his coat collar up around his chin. "Everybody gets a little cocky now and then and the yen for easy money is hard to resist."

I hauled off (shifted to one foot) to knock him flat for suggesting such an impossibility but his burly partner raised an eyebrow and pleaded with me. "We don't wanna see nobody hurt," he says, "this is a friendly debate, see?"

Satisfied that they were both cowed into apologetic submission, I took a different approach. "I'll explain what I mean, fellows. You take an average big-time school like Youngstown College. These sports really go out and fight for dear old alma mater. Then you expect them to throw a game to an opponent for mere money? They know better! What with the price of living rising and taxes increasing, where's the percentage? It isn't worth it to sacrifice the good name of their school for worthless lettuce.

"Besides," I told them, "there isn't any betting done here like in New York. All the racketeers

Table Tennis Tournament Hits Semi-Finals Today

The quarter-finals in the singles of the Youngstown College Table Tennis Tournament held at the YMCA Center were completed and the semi-finals get underway today.

In the upper bracket, Howard Hitchcock will meet Joe Gorski and Chuck Younger will face Bill Reiner. In the lower division Bill Berman will play Ed Muccillo and Dick Katschke will oppose Art Lambrecht.

Bill Palmer, defending champion, did not register for tournament action. Gorski, Berman, Lambrecht, and Younger are seeded.

are cleaned out of Youngstown. You never see any shady characters hanging around anymore. They're all hiding out in Trumbull County. And I hear the cops are going to ask the bus company to stop service between here and Trumbull County to stop the crooks from getting information here."

"Cheez, I didn't know that," the burly partner replied, "we'd better be gettin' back . . ."

"Shut up, stupe," the smaller man ordered, pulling his hat down nearer his nose.

It was too late, though. A cop that had been standing nearby unnoticed (how can you see with a hat over your eyes?) seized the pair and carted them off to the calaboose.

I wrote the commissioners of baseball, football, basketball and boxing right away explaining that I didn't know they were bookies when I was talking with them. It must have worked, too, because I was only banned from sports events for 90 days. I'll still be able to see the Indians win the '51 pennant!

B-W Gets Kansas City Cage Bid; YoCo Squad Was Considered

By JOE MICHAELS

Baldwin-Wallace will represent this district in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. this month. Dayton was originally named but when the latter received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, the alternate, B-W, replaced the Flyers. Youngstown College was considered for the tourney.

The Penguins replied in the affirmative several weeks ago to a "feeler" from Ray Watts, Baldwin-Wallace Athletic Director and chairman of the district's tournament selection committee. Youngstown's first invitation to the tourney came during the 42-43 campaign.

Newmans, Varsity Hall Clash At "A" Tonight In I-M Cage Playoff

The Newman Club (8-3), the champs of the Chestnut League, and undefeated Varsity Hall, representing the Walnut League, will clash tonight at 8 p. m. at the YMCA to determine the champion of the Intra-Mural Basketball League. At 7:00 the League All Stars and the Youngstown College Frosh will meet in a preliminary tilt.

Ronnie Cataland and Don Wilhide have been the sparkplugs in the Newman attack while rangy Ed Kochis and John Boliver have been standouts for the powerful Varsity Hall crew. The latter will enjoy a huge height advantage while Newman Club will hope to offset this with a well-rounded starting five that possesses an abundance of speed.

The All Stars will include the league's top scorer in Bob Conger (Phi Gamma), Dokmanovich (ROTC No. 2), Bob Lymm (Pollock Hall), Frank Rassa (Flying Jets), Nick Sostaric (Sigma Sigma), Joe Pesut (Steelers), Byron Pittman (Sig Deltas) and Don Medland of the Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Bill McKinley Speaks To Engineering Frat

Bill McKinley, of Kinsman, major league baseball umpire, spoke to members and guests of Mu Pi Epsilon honorary engineering fraternity of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College at their installation banquet held Sunday evening at "Ma" Perkins Chicken Inn, Warren. McKinley told how he became an umpire and also presented humorous anecdotes of the baseball world.

Dean Frank M. Ellis and Col. M. J. Charignon, assistant dean were installed as new honorary members of the fraternity and were presented keys. Four new members installed by president Cassius Whitehill were Arthur Lambrecht, George Plevniak, Norvin Hansburg, and James Donegan.

Other than the locals, at least six teams in the state were considered for the NAIB bid. Cincinnati (16-3), Dayton (23-4), Toledo (18-6), Muskingum (20-3), Baldwin Wallace (16-5) and Xavier (16-7) were all strong enough to be possibilities for the choice. Both Cincinnati and Dayton were seeking NCAA or National Invitation bids. The NAIB tourney takes a back seat only to these two post-season competitions.

Statistics Back Locals

On a comparative team for team basis Youngstown must have the jump on Baldwin Wallace, Toledo and Muskingum. It must be remembered that the locals out-classed Dayton 76-73, a team that routed B-W twice, mauled Toledo's Rockets into submission on two occasions, and ran up one hundred points against Muskingum.

The National Intercollegiate Tourney plays host to 32 teams representing every section of the country and every segment of inter-collegiate basketball. The tourney was launched in 1938, about the same time Ned Irish introduced the NCAA and Invitational, and Warrensburg, Missouri captured the first crown.

Last season Indiana State emerged the champions. The Midwest is heading for a complete domination of the event with nine out of fourteen possible championships. However, this year it stands a good chance to be reversed since the East and Far West will be fielding strong contenders for the diadem.

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Walter Vangeloff was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Prof. John Grabski. Prof. Ellis spoke briefly. David Nephew was chairman of arrangements assisted by Michael Nevinsky, John Hiltabiddle and Edward Kelch.

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New, Transfer Students Must Take Physical Exam

Physical examinations are scheduled next Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m. for those students who are required to take them this semester. The check-ups are made in the nurses office above the cafeteria.

All first semester freshmen, other new or returning students, and transfers, in addition to any student registered for a course in physical education, must be examined. No one who was checked last semester, however, need repeat the physical.

Yocohoey II Nets \$1600 For Scholarships Fund

Receipts from Yocohoey II totaled \$1619.60, an increase of almost \$100 over the net profit of last year's musical.

Admission collections amounted to \$3218 and an additional \$514 was received on income from advertisements and refreshments. The total expenses were \$2113.

Proceeds of the show will go to a Youngstown College scholarship fund.

U. S. Civil Service Bureau Seeks Element'y Teachers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for Elementary Teachers in June 1950 but, to date, sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full four-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education.

Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or 2 semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted

Bids Are Now Asked For Two Spring Dances

Applications for two spring formal dances are being accepted by student council. March 9 is the deadline for applying for chairman of the Junior Prom. All applicants for May Day chairman must turn letters into council by Friday, Mar. 16.

Any full-time student may apply for chairmanships of either dance. Applicants must send letters of application to council before 3 p.m. on the final day. They must also appear before council at this time prepared to offer tentative plans for the event.

from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirements and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. Information and applications may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

CIO Research Speaker Stresses Price Reins

Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of the department of education and research of the C.I.O., spoke at an assembly of Youngstown College students Wednesday noon in the C. J. Strouss Memorial auditorium. Mr. Ruttenberg was presented through the courtesy of the Economic and Business Foundation of New Wilmington, Pa. He was introduced by Dr. J. E. Smith, dean of the college, and spoke on the problem of inflation and what labor proposes to do about it.

The importance of effective price control now was stressed by Ruttenberg. He said that the C.I.O. proposal, as well as that of the A.F. of L. and other labor organizations, is to have effective price control and at the same time to have a tax program that taxes according to ability to pay.

Commuter Tickets Sold

Sharon students may now secure commuter's tickets from the Greyhound Bus Company. The tickets, good for ten rides, sell for \$2.80.

"HOUSE OF MAGIC"

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besides illuminating the rooms, it seemed to have some peculiar effect on dad . . . he was always lit. And if you looked close you'd detect mother glowing too. One night, when dad was really lit, I'll be hanged if I didn't think the Fourth of July had come early.

The musical end of this demonstration was good too. Why they even had music bouncing off the walls. The traditional hymn played by a flickering light, which was picked up by an electric eye and bounced off the wall was novel, to say the least. Reminded me of a few radios I've heard play. The only way they'd work was after someone had stomped the floor, flicked the wall switch and slammed a book or two down. One radio in particular works best with an old tomato can thrown haphazardly into the works. Must be magic.

Magic or what have you, I wonder if the bells were ringing when Brinks Inc. was fleeced. I'd say someone pressed the buzzer, rang the bell and ran like . . . motionless motion.

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