

## Head New Organization



Officers of the new Engineering organization are, reading clockwise, James Doby, treasurer, Theodore Herman, secretary, James Petrella, vice-president, Charles Akins, president.

## Engineers Form Chapter Of State Association

At a meeting of engineering students at the Youth Center Auditorium Charles Akins was elected president of the Youngstown College Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

A constitution with by-laws was approved and has been sent to the Ohio Society for its approval. The action of the state organization is expected to be taken at its meeting in Columbus December 4.

A. L. Thurman, president of the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers spoke to the attending engineering students and faculty members and expressed his

## 'Dike' Beede Signs For Three Years

Coach D.V. "Dike" Beede's contract as football coach at Youngstown College has been renewed for another three-year period, President Howard W. Jones has announced.

In making the announcement, Dr. Jones stated that he feels that football as conducted at the college has made a valuable contribution to the development of the school. However, he went on to say that the hidden values of athletics are often more important than undefeated teams.



Dike Beede

Dr. Jones stated that Youngstown College will continue its efforts to have athletic teams which are representative of the institution.

Coach Beede has directed the Penguins since football was inaugurated at Youngstown College in 1938. This year marks his nineteenth year of collegiate football coaching. Before coming to Youngstown, Coach Beede was head football coach at Westminster College and Geneva College.

delight in the step the students have taken.

### Gives Hearty Approval

Assistant Dean Ellis of the Rayen School of Engineering also addressed the group and gave his hearty approval and encouragement to the students.

Other officers elected for the Youngstown College Student Chapter are: James S. Petrella, a junior, vice president; Theodore J. Herman, a senior, secretary; and James R. Doby, a senior, treasurer.

Frank A. D'Isa, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and Michael J. Charignon, assistant to the Dean, were elected Counselors. Professor D'Isa was also named chairman of the student activities committee.

ATTENTION! JAMBAR STAFF MEETS TUESDAY

## Snowflake Frolic Set For Elms Friday Night, Dec. 7

### Hostesses Picked For Annual Dance

Holiday festivities are off to a start December 7, when Benny Jones and his orchestra will provide the music for the 1951 Snowflake Frolic to be held at the Elms ballroom from 9 to 1.

Under the co-chairmanship of Nancie O'Connor and Jim Dunn this annual affair is sponsored by Student Council. It is a semi-formal and unlike the other dances it is open to YoCo students only and their dates. Admission is by Activity Book only.

"Old Man Winter" is this year's theme and this will be carried out with an all white decoration theme. The Chairmen have promised that the intermission will be different from any that has ever been staged before.

### If Weather Permits

They say if weather permits there may be a snowball fight. Not only that, Jim Dunn may bring his uke. As intermission chairman Red Tyrell says, "Mayhem and chaos will exist."

The six hostesses will be introduced at intermission. They will

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Seated left to right: Sally Connelly, Peggy Crisal, Evelyn Booth. Standing: Marlene Schnauffer, Mary Zervos, Betsy Dustman.

## Council Approves Social Sorority

All students - and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses - can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations.

The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense.

### May Help Students

These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

The Handbook (BLS Bulletin 998) will soon be available in the library or placement or counseling office on many a college campus.

## Students! See New Handbook

The Beta Lambda colony of Beta Sigma Omicron, national social sorority, has been approved by Student Council for a four month probationary period on the Youngstown College campus.

On Wednesday, November 7, seventeen girls were pledged to Beta Sigma Omicron. The ceremony was conducted by the national president, Mrs. R. C. Barnard of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Barnard was assisted by the director of expansion, Mrs. Hoffman.

Officers from the Youngstown alumni chapter, and active members of the Beta Iota Chapter at Thiel College participated in the pledge service.

### Received Pledge Pins

The seventeen girls who received their pledge pins were: Phillis Eberhardt, Mary Zervos, Frances Adams, Patsy Vross, Amelia Schiavone, Delores Gozik, Mary Adele Kratofil, Virginia Pitts, Evelyn Nanicola, Lucy Zarlenga, Jan Mack, Mary Bacon, Stella Ballack, Carole Lowery, Betty Seeger, Joan Abraham and Rosalie Centofanti.

Following the ceremony the Youngstown Alumni gave a tea in honor of the recently initiated pledges. The formal installation into active membership will take place in February.

## Draft Tests Near, Students Reminded

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last Spring and Summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reported today, and he also reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 13, 1951 test is approaching. He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and

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## Fatal Elm St. Fire Discovered By Zupp

Youngstown College student Jerry Zupp, aged 20, of 657 Elm St., discovered the fire which took the life of James McNally, aged about 60, a retired Elm St. neighbor.

Zupp, a sophomore education major, was on his way home from a near-by store when he saw reflections of flames through the McNally dining room window. Zupp warned his family who live next door and then turned in the alarm.

Assistant Fire Chief Frank M. Lehnerd said that the victim was dead when firemen arrived, and that there was evidence that McNally had tried to get out of the building.

Had the fire gone unnoticed another few minutes, Chief Lehnerd said, the old house would have been engulfed in flames and other houses in the vicinity would have been endangered.

## Yocohooey Is Season's Biggest Hit

by Nancy Crofford

"Gold in the Hills" as presented at the third annual Yocohooey in a six night run in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium was the hit of the season.

The three act nineteenth century melodrama unfolded the woe-filled tale of Nell, who because of her Richard Murgatroyd, the sinister man from the city, was turned away from her father's old homestead never to darken his doorstep again.

Just as the villain was about to foreclose the mortgage he had on the old homestead our hero John Dalton, a country boy who loved Nell, got his big chance.

### Saves The Day

Even though he was being unjustly accused of a murder committed by Murgatroyd, he managed to save the day and poor Nell besides.

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### What's This?



The Bowery Girls do a chorus number. Left to right, Marlene Schnauffer, Frances Restelli, Rosemary Smith, Rose O'Horo, Dahlia Vitucci, Joan Klein, Estelle Winger, Mary Lou Parker and Nancy O'Connor.

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## The Popularity of Silence

A recent issue of TIME magazine published an article entitled "The Younger Generation", a summary of which was published in the last JAMBAR. It was compiled from the reports of TIME correspondents all-over the nation who have been making a survey of young people.

The conclusions that were reached were well worth reading. We recommend it. We feel that many of these conclusions are all too true, but they are too many and too varied to comment on here. We would, however, like to say something concerning one of the accusations brought forward.

TIME found youth silent. Silent and waiting. But it was a fatalistic kind of waiting because youth is not waiting for the time to act but rather for some one or something to act for it. Therefore it lacks ambition and determination - and even opinion.

We agree with TIME that this is true. We also agree that it does not have to be true. There are new worlds to conquer, there are vital causes to be championed. There need be no lack of employment for talent - no waste of creative energy. The last frontier has not nearly been reached in regard to our national ideals, institutions, or policy. And not only are there more steps to be taken forward, but, we feel, many steps to be taken backward, in various directions, in order to begin again where we have made our mistakes.

The trouble is not that possibilities do not exist, but that we, the youth of the nation, are ignoring them. We have become content to surrender our freedom for security, and, to make it more ironic, we are more convinced than any other generation that security is impossible to attain.

We do not believe in the Utopia of the Socialist, yet we let ourselves be led docily down the road to the land of milk and handouts. We feel that the generation before us dropped the ball, but we won't pick it up.

It is sad that few wish to capitalize on America's opportunity to bring a "Pax Americana" to the world, for the benefit of all. It is amazing that few desire to capitalize on our opportunity for exploitation. Even greed fails to stir us. Our virtues are negative - what we won't do - not because we are violently against anything, but because we are too lazy to be for anything.

It might be difficult for us to change. It is not impossible. We don't have to be silent. If we would only stop long enough to evaluate our position, it is likely we would take some sort of stand. After that, learning to talk would be easy. We would have something to say.

## The Most Dangerous Game

In recent years, a number of our major sports have come under fire for their brutality and danger to life and limb. Some of these criticisms have been wholly justified, we feel, and others have been unfounded or exaggerated.

There is one sport, however, that has not received half as much attention in regard to violence as it should - hunting. This oldest of sports has been regarded as some sort of necessity, possibly because it was a necessity not too long ago. Since it has now become mainly a sport, however, it should be treated as one, with rigid and effective rules and regulations to ensure fair play.

We really shouldn't say fair play. It isn't a question of who wins anymore, it is a question of who lives. Before we put helmets on boxers, we had better put bullet-proof vests on hunters. When the casualty reports from the first day of the season make the headlines, it is time to do something.

If a Golden Gloves tournament turned in a casualty report of one killed and six wounded for its first night of operations, we are sure there would be no second night.

If the people who live near the stadiums had to barricade themselves in their houses during football season for fear of being hit with stray passes, something would be done about that, too. Why not do something about hunting?

## Photopinions

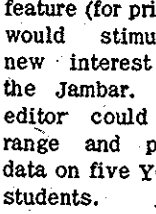
by MARILYN McCALLEN

Question: What new feature would you like to see in the future issues of the Jambar?

**Gloria Pruce -- Fr.**  
Let's have more interviews of entertaining celebrities such as the one written recently on Stan Kenton. By interviews, the students will become better acquainted with the performers and be more inspired to attend their performances. It would be interesting to read about their background and their experiences in show business which enabled them to become the celebrities they are today.



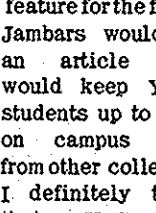
**Bud Mayberry -- Soph.**  
A "Guess Who" feature (for prizes) would stimulate new interest in the Jambar. The editor could arrange and print data on five YoCo students. Any student guessing who the five personalities are would win a jackpot of inexpensive prizes furnished by local advertisers who would receive free advertising in return for their donated merchandise.



**Mildred Nagy -- Soph.**  
I think there is such a wide variety of features and articles that nothing more could be added to this year's Jambar. For instance, there is a gossip column to keep you well informed, a record review, sports write-ups, and the latest sorority and fraternity doings, to name only a few. The only thing missing from the Jambar is "Pete says". What happened to "Pete"?



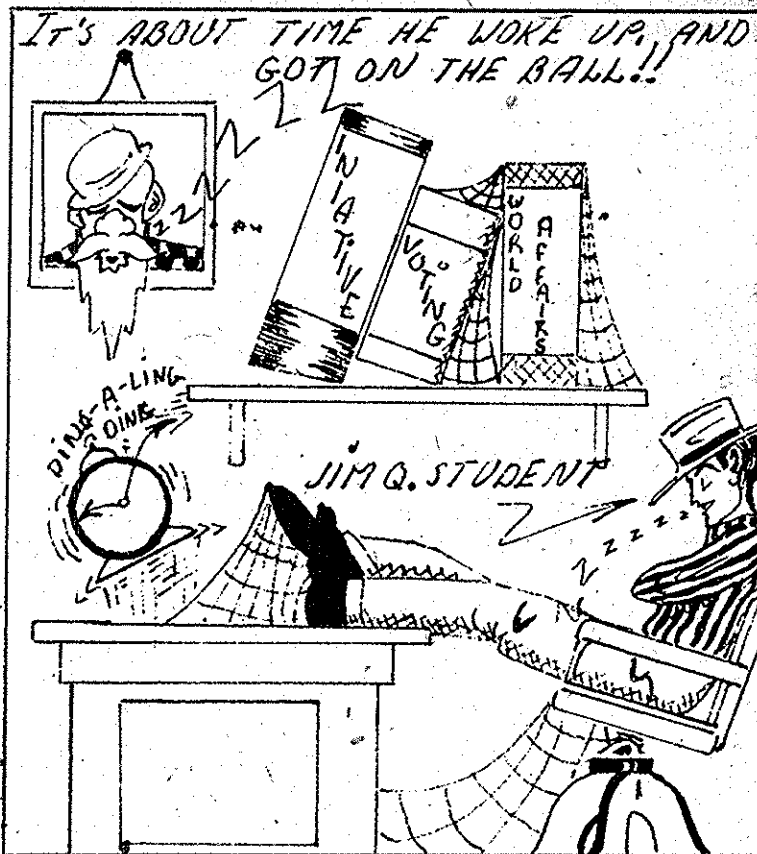
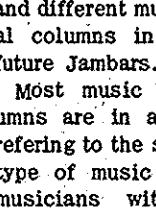
**James Ondomisi -- Soph.**  
An interesting feature for the future Jambars would be an article that would keep YoCo students up to date on campus news from other colleges. I definitely think that YoCo is pathetically behind in the typical ways of college life. For this reason we should have a few lines informing our students about the social and scholastic lives of college students in other communities.



**Marlene Schnauer -- Soph.**  
I would like to see more gossip columns, features, and articles that tell more about the students and their latest activities. I would also like "with the Greeks" returned to its former status since each separate article was in itself a feature. The present features are so enjoyable that I would like to see more of the same.



**Will Price -- Soph.**  
Let's run some new and different musical columns in the future Jambars. Most music columns are in a rut referring to the same type of music and musicians without introducing the different rhythms that are less frequently heard. Dixieland and two-beat discs are sensational and if properly introduced to our college students may become future favorites.



## Letters To The Editor

### MORE DARING

Why doesn't this paper get more daring? Start or get into more controversy. It would make it more interesting reading. You spend too much time rehashing stale college news. A college paper should not have to be a scandal sheet. Students have, or should have, reached the age when they are interested in really important issues, not campus trivialities. M.S.

### SPIRITUAL THOUGHTS

Why don't you do something about school spirit instead of writing sarcastic editorials about it? I think the lack of spirit in this school is a shame! FRESHMAN

I thought that your editorial on school spirit was a good treatment of the subject. When things are as bad as all that, and they are, you might as well try to make a joke of it. DISGUSTED STUDENT.

### LIKES IT

I enjoy your paper very much. Keep up the good work. MARILYN HODIL

### CLIQUES DON'T CLICK

Your coverage is too clique-ish. It does not include a representative sampling of either school opinion or activity.

For example, how about more accounting coverage? ANONYMOUS

### A LITTLE FRESHER

How about more representation of the Freshman class? Everybody mentioned in this paper is an upper-classman. FORGOTTEN FRESHMAN

We would like to print some of the choice comments that were written in on the Jambar poll. Comments in parentheses are ours. -Editor.

"Haven't read it". (A good start)

"Put in comic strip." (Love to - but can't find anyone who can or will do it.)

"Communitistic tendencies." (McCarthy?)

"Use offset printing." (We do.)

"It seems to me that it is well edited as to material content." (Undoubtedly a relative.)

"The paper just plain stinks!" (No comment.)

"Needs plenty of improvement." (Also plenty of help - interested?)

"All (articles) are fair or good." (A distant relative.)

"Sports page could be greatly improved if the editor would please refrain from using Walt Dropo's name in every issue. There are other players." (The sports editor does not mention him - Snarky Parker does.)

"The JAMBAR is a Good school paper, but not a good newspaper. It's editorials are terrible, usually." (Hmmm.)

"It would help if they have at each JAMBAR issue a Pin-up Girl." (Suggestion approved. We are just as anxious as you are. And by the way, what kind of accent is that?)

"Too little, too late." (The editors feelings exactly.)

"Nuts." (Unanswerable)

"If you must keep Photopinions, stick to questions which are in the mentality of those who are fool enough to answer them. (Your witness.)

"The paper is hitting its stride now, and should stick up with any other school in this category." (Well, what do you know?)

"Sporting views are intolerable. We can't eat after reading them." (WE don't feel too hungry anymore either.)

## Student Council Digest

Nov. 9

Nancie O'Connor and Jim Dunn selected as joint chairmen of Snowflake Frolic.

Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority approved for probationary period.

Kappa Alpha Psi declared inactive by Pan-Hellenic Council.

Nov. 16

Phi Sigma Epsilon applied for permission to join Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity.

## Paper Polls Features Photopinions Is First

by Jim French

Last week the Jambar attempted to take a poll of the students to decide the popularity of feature articles that appear in every issue. Poll participants were asked to rate the following articles good, bad, or poor: Photopinions, Looking Around, Off the Record, Fashion Views, With the Greeks, With the Engineers, and Sporting Views.

In general, the poll was a success because we feel that we have received representative reactions to these articles from the student body.

For the final evaluation of the poll there was no segregation made of poll takers regarding sex, age or organizational membership and in like justification we are avoiding any unnecessary notoriety for the writers involved by not publishing the numerical results.

### Most Widely Read

Photopinions ranked first in popularity and appeared to be the most widely read article. Sporting Views, Off the Record, and Looking Around were rated good by a majority of the students and ranked in the order given above.

With the Greeks, Fashion Views, and With the Engineers are articles

### Youngstown Faculty Attend English Meet

Youngstown College English department faculty members have returned from attending the annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio College English Association held at Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Those attending were Prof. Karl W. Dykema, head of the English department and director of the division of language and literature, and department members Mrs. Dykema, Prof. Harold R. Crites, Dr. Robert C. Howard, Prof. W. W. Schultz, Prof. Gordon W. O'Brien, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Schafer.

written for the express interest of special groups and were, therefore, rated good and poor in equal numbers.

On the poll there was also a space labeled comments. We thank those who commented constructively; some of your ideas will definitely be used.

### YoCo Initiates New Adult Student Plan

Youngstown College is initiating a new adult education program of short courses in a variety of subjects for adult students to be offered over a six-week period with no examinations, grades, or credit given. This program is in line with adult education programs offered in many of the large colleges and universities of the country, college officials say.

Courses will be taught by full-time Youngstown College faculty members, meetings will ordinarily last about two hours, and there will be one meeting a week for the six-week period.

Courses will be offered to specific groups for a minimum enrollment of 15 students. Maximum enrollment in any group will be 25 and when this figure is reached registration will be closed.

Women's clubs, men's clubs, church groups, or other organizations may arrange to have the courses given at their own meeting places if they desire it, and may restrict the enrollment entirely to their own

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Benny Jones and his orchestra on the bandstand at Yankee Lake, where they can be heard every Saturday night.

## Benny Jones Band Combines Good Music And Showmanship

by Jim McFadden

Youngstown's own "name band" will provide the music at this year's Snowflake Frolic. Who is it? Why, Benny Jones, of course!

A band leader for more than fifteen years, Benny fronts an aggregation which combines fine musicianship and excellent arrangements with the leader's own personality, humor and vocal talent. The result - one of the better bands in the land.

It is not unusual for Benny to out-draw nationally famous bands if they should happen to be in town on a night when he is playing. He "picks the house" consistently at his Saturday night stronghold of Yankee Lake, where he has played for ten years.

Benny got into the band business shortly after graduating from Sharon High School, where he won athletic honors in both football and basketball, making All-Pennsylvania State in 1936.

He knows no music himself, but

because his likable personality and voice made him the perfect leader, he was asked to take over an already organized group which was leaderless.

He has never left it. Nor has he left the Youngstown district. Knowing that he has had many offers to do so, and that he has made many appearances on radio and even television, this writer asked him why he remains here.

### Likes It Here

"I just like it here, that's all," Benny told me, "I like the people."

We can add to that fact that the people like him, too. And it is often said in show business that anyone who can be a hit in this area must be good.

The next thing I wanted to know was where he got such unusually fine arrangements. Much to my surprise, Benny told me that they were originals.

### Arrangements Originals

"Ory" Vitello and Bill Ost of Youngstown and "Babe" Wasley of Sharon take care of our arrangements," he said.

You will appreciate what a fine job they do when you hear the band play such "pops" as "Jet" and



Benny Jones

"Because of You" and originals like "B-J Special" or "I Must Have You".

We don't think you will want to miss it, so remember, -Snowflake Frolic Dec. 6 & 7 - Elms Ballroom - Benny Jones. If you've heard Benny before, we don't have to coax you. If you haven't, you don't know what you're missing, so you had better come too.

### Four From College Attend Open House

Four from Youngstown College attended the open house conducted by the University of Pittsburgh research bureau for retail training held Nov. 16. Professors McKinley Browne and Frank Braden of the School of Business Administration faculty, and students Arnold Hume and Harold Graham represented the college.

The research bureau of the University of Pittsburgh is one of the leading graduate schools for retail advertising and merchandising. The open house program includes store tours and demonstration of the in-service program conducted by the University.

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JAMBAR STAFF MEETING  
ON TUESDAY!

## Yocohoey Is Season's Biggest Hit

Big Moments in Yocohoey

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It was skillfully portrayed by a capable cast and true to style the audiences enthusiastically took part as they cheered the hero and hissed at the villain.

Specialty numbers of singing and dancing were staged between acts.

### Created Atmosphere

Atmosphere was created not only by the costumed cast but also by the little German band that preformed before and during the show, the nineteenth century style program, and by the white jacketed sellers of peanuts and popcorn.

We would like to add that we, personally have never seen a better performance given by a comparable group. It is hard to imagine any improvements.



The Penguinaires giving out with an old-fashioned Barbershop tune. Left to right, Joe Dannery, Bill Bunkley, Walt Hogan, Bill Pancy.



Villian Ed Cunningham (left) puts poisonous words into the ears of startled detective Dan Peccio.



The social elite visit a hated bar room to see how the other half lives.

## Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Recently I took a bus man's holiday and gave a listen to a name band. No interview, no pictures, just casual listening. The evening proved not as interesting as hoped. Ralph Flanagan was slightly disappointing.

The band seemed to lack a variety of tempo's in a great many tunes. But then again, maybe it's because I dislike hearing the "Chocolate Soldier" ala carte, by way of "My Hero" played six times in the span of one hour and a half. Jumps, fox trots, rhumbas, - same tempo, different sounds.

I was supposed to get a few words from Ralph at intermission, but due to circumstances beyond my control, I had to play a neat game of "Hide and Seek" with Mr. Flanagan all during the intermission.

### Just Finished Number

I got to the bandstand just as they finished the number and had good intentions of mincing a few words with Ralph. But as the profound leader of mighty-mites, he has the privilege to leave when ever he feels like it. At this point he felt like leaving early. In fact about three minutes early.

Anyway I got briefed as to where I could find him - "go straight ahead, turn right and its the first door on the left. How could I miss it. This place was too crowded, so I waited until the mob had dispersed. Result - I missed him again. Then I had a stroke of "luck".

As I was peering, over, under, and above the heads of the people I spied the ever popular Mr. F. leaning against a solid structure of mahogany which was about 30 feet long and three feet wide.

### Brass Foot Rest

This piece of furniture was attached to a brass pipe about twelve inches off the floor, usually placed in this position to rest one's feet on. Anyhow the crowd was three deep at the bar which caused another detour.

This episode, coupled with a few less exciting events, caused me to throw in the towel. I hate to work too hard for a story, it completely wrecks my whole philosophy on how to get ahead. So, in closing let me leave you with this thought, I assume by the actions of Mr. Flanagan, that he is just a little bit egotistical on the bandstand.

The grapevine or crab tree (as you prefer) has a rumor going around that some well known athletic minded individuals are going to take up playing musical instruments. Guess the college band is improving-- yes. "California Here I Come" -- In case you missed the point of the last four words, it is also the name of a semi-popular song.

### Blue Blooded American

A certain person at YoCo by the blue blooded American name of BILL STRALEY has a new band, which sounds. Bill within the last few months has reorganized, revamped and threw out all of his former horn blowers.

He suddenly found out one day on a dance job that nine men of his ten piece band couldn't read a dam note. Result - he now has eleven men and a vocalist. Beverly McKinley is the current "thrush". The band has an engagement at the Elms Ballroom on Nov. 30. They specialize in playing for money, and are crazy about girls.

Couldn't make the Billy Eckstine and George Shearing concert, but heard it was a real fine demonstration "George Finora, says that Eckstine and Shearing rocks Stambaugh Auditorium. The best show that has hit Youngstown since ????? In addition to, his singing, Eckstine kept the audience in a trance by his dynamic personality, and his fine selection of numbers. Best summation of "The touch of genius" was his fine rendition of "Tenderly". Thank you, George.

### On Wax

The Glory of Love - Paul Weston  
This an old tune disguised with new lyrics - and the tempo cut in half. Very poor - gives the impression of a juke box that has run out of steam.

Here's to My Lady - Perry Como - a new tune, which has just been released. Perry better get a new style - this record does nothing for either him or me. It is exactly like the 5,000 other ones he has made.

Shanghai - Billy Williams - Good It's All in the Game - Ralph Marterie - Too commercial If Teardrops Were Pennies - Rose Mary Clooney - Catchy Morningside of the Mountain - Griffen & Winterhalter - Doubtful Bela Bimba - Patrice Munsel - Too stiff

Black Strap Molasses - Tommy Dorsey - Fine - everything jumps The Musicians - Shore, Hutton, Martin and Harris - Not bad

Real Estate Agent: "Now, here is a house without a flaw"

Harvard Graduate: "What do you walk on?"

## George Changes His Mind Decides America Is O. K.

by Jim McFadden

Do you remember the article in the October 26 issue of the JAMBAR about Juergen Prueser, the young German student who was visiting Youngstown College? The boy who had come to this country on a United Nations Fellowship to study American Youth activities?

This writer had the privilege of talking to him. It was an experience that won't be forgotten in a hurry.

Juergen, or, in English, just plain George, has no difficulty in making himself understood, even though his association with our language has been rather short. This is fortunate, for what he had to say was of interest - some of it was of vital interest.

### First Impression Bad

He told how his first impressions of Americans had been unfavorable to say the least. He first saw them when they came to occupy his home town of Bremen, a north German port. Their conduct was nothing to be proud of. But then he admitted that this is often the case with men who are away from home.

The Yanks, however, were not the first Allied Troops George saw. Before the war was over he had been drafted into the German army, even though he was only fifteen. He fought against the Canadians in defense of Bremen, and of his company of 120 men better than half became casualties.

### Attention Photographers!

The JAMBAR wishes to hold a YoCo Pin-Up Girl contest. All entries, along with identification, should be turned in to the editor's box in the JAMBAR office, or box No. 69 in the main office.

### Air Power Decisive

He said that the German people were bitter about this and also the partition of Germany. And they are not eager to join in any western European army. "No one wants to be in the Army," he said.

When asked what, in his opinion, defeated Germany, he quickly said it was our air power. "In Bremen, fifty per cent of the city was destroyed. We had better tanks and planes than you did, but we could not build them."

Nurse: "I think that college boy in 312 is regaining consciousness."

Doctor: "Yes, he tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

### Wanted to fight Reds

"When President Roosevelt died," he said, "we were very happy, because we believed that now you would make peace and we could all fight the Russians".

When the conversation got around to Hitler, as it had to, George said that he had few followers left in Germany. "He was crazy, but he did do a great deal for Germany before the war. But once the war started no one could say or do anything about him."

I next asked him about the Russians. With gusto he told me how the Germans hated them, and how terrible it was to live in their zone.



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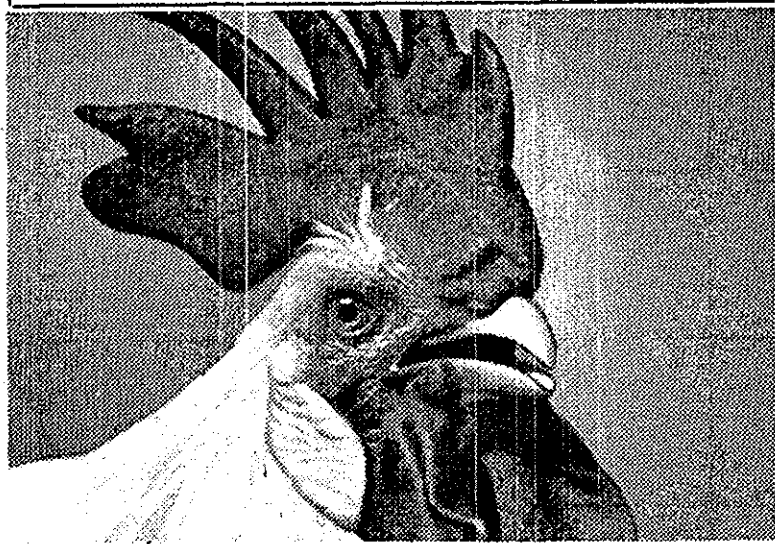
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## With the Greeks . . .

by Nancy Crofford

Pi Beta Chi finished off the rush season with a dinner party at Raver's and a get together at the home of Tom Hoyt. On hand also were Joe Welsh and Jim Webster, both on leave from the Air Corps.

Their pledges that have been seen lugging the paddles are Dick McCollum and Joe Hretz. The drawing for the raffle was done by Mr. Buchanan on November 26. The lucky winner will receive an RCA Victor Radio.

Gamma Sigma is making plans for a joint party with Phi Lambda Delta sorority. Also (take a deep breath here) a Gamma Sig - Sig Delt. - Phi Lamb - Phi Gam party.

### Good Time

A good time was had by all who attended Joan Klein's party after the Mt. Union football game.

Those Gamma Sigs who participated in the Can-Can for Yoccohoey had a wonderful time throwing away the garters in their act. Various males around school were seen sporting them on their arms.

The Phi Sigs finished up rush season with ten pledges who entered basic training last Monday. They include Mike Lavary, Jack Perch, Bud Ross, Glen Radway, Norman Erickson, Lee Harris, Bob Bowden, Gene Anzivino, Harold Graham, and John Ewasko.

### What's This?

What's this we hear about Ed Vontom wanting to walk home from Cleveland? Such ambition!

Perhaps you thought that all the ghouls and witches of Halloween came back when you saw those lovely "flappers" and dangerous "pirates" roaming the cafeteria. However, Alpha Iota says they were nothing to be feared but pitied because they were (pardon the expression) pledges.

Florence Strang was hostess for the formal initiation party November 27 when the members come in. They are Elyce Wygant, Marian Doherty, Melva Walleys, Sarah Lee Todd, Janet Johnson, Patricia Picino, Elaine Heden, and Lois Peterson.

## YoCo Initiates New Adult Student Plan

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members, provided the minimum enrollment of 15 is reached.

### More Courses Offered

Some of the many possible courses which may be offered have already been set up and include Fundamentals of Good English for Discussion Groups, Parliamentary Procedure, Medieval Architecture, The Modern Novel, Bird Study, War and Peace Since 1918, Soils of the Garden, Preparing Your Personal Income Tax Forms, and others.

The course in Fundamentals of Good English for Discussion Groups is now being given to members of the Youngstown Toastmistress Club, Inc.

The above courses are merely a few of the many which will be made available according to demand. Any group desiring a course for their own particular organization may call the Office of Public Relations of Youngstown College, 44437, and make their request. If a faculty member is available to teach the desired course it will be offered provided the minimum of 15 students can be enrolled.

A small fee will be charged to cover expenses.

## With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Ted Herman

Congratulations to the engineering students who have formed the Youngstown College Student Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. This organization will not only develop a professional attitude on the part of the engineering student but will create a strong interrelationship between the student and professional engineer.

On behalf of the student body of the Rayen School of Engineering I wish to express sincere thanks to Professor D'Isa, Mr. Frank Riley, Vice President of the M.V.S.P.E. and his associates in helping us to form the Student Chapter.

### Mu Pi Epsilon Expands

At a recent installation banquet held at the Horvath Tea Room eight new members were installed into the Mu Pi Epsilon, honorary fraternity of the Rayen School of Engineering.

The new members names are: Andrew Blake, Robert Bruderly, Ted Kaszabowski, Nick Leonelli, Anthony Mediate, Charles Morrison, William Newell and Joseph Swartz. Congratulations to these men who have reached the charmed circle.

### Paris Rage

At the engineering school one of the latest additions to our automotive power is Professor Malak's streamlined Renault direct from Salon de Automobile's Paris, France.

It is without a doubt one of the most cutest, exasperating French creations.

The seats are so delightful that once you sit in the car you don't want to get out. The car insures smooth riding comfort due to the fact that each wheel is individually suspended. This is not true of American made cars which in comparison makes our car feel like you are riding in a tank.

The engine of the Renault is in the rear thus you have nothing in the front. The car makes between forty and fifty miles on a gallon of gas. It directs itself through traffic, you can turn around in an eight foot driveway and if the starter does not work you can crank it. In fact it does everything but speak French. What a car! O.K. Mr. Ross, take it from here.

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer".

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

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# Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

### Thanksgiving

Turkey day is over and we're all back in school about ten pounds heavier. With prices as high as they are, LOU MAHAR decided to become Nimrod and hunt for a turkey. All he bagged was four rabbits so he closed his eyes and pretended he was eating the bird.

GENE BOVA said he was almost mistakenly thrown into MR. BECKMAN'S oven while on a visit to the chemistry professor's home. Only thing that saved him was the fact that Mr. Beckman never saw a bird with such white teeth.

PATTY DALUCK had to refrain from filling herself with the bountiful morsels on the table, else she'd ruin one of the most artistically proportioned figures in the school. That's saying a lot what with girls like ISABEL RAYNOR and ELEANOR FINORA around the campus.

This day will always be meaningful to TOM ADRES. He was married November 22nd and is spending his honeymoon in New York.

"Of course," said GEORGE CATALAND, "you've heard about the time the pianist went fishing."

"No."

"He caught a tuna."

### Canned Food Drive

Alpha Phi Omega's annual canned food drive is being readied for December. This is strictly a non-profit venture and any contribution no matter how small or large will be greatly appreciated by the poor and needy.

It is written, "Charity to our fellow man, can be a greater virtue than a prayer on our lips." Let's all donate some type of canned goods to A Phi O's worthy drive. The more the better.

### Talent

When it comes to talent, Youngstown College takes a back seat to no one. On November the 18th, a skit was presented at the Newman Club which I greatly enjoyed. It was M.C.'d by TOM LAVELLE and entitled, "What have I to be thankful for?"

The show started with TOM DOHAR depicting a has-been dancer feeling sorry for himself. While telling us how great he was, the lights go out, then on again and there he is in his younger days doing a beautiful dance along with his able partner, ELAINE CASEY.

The other acts include TIM ABRAHAM as the Hobo, BETTY FLEISHER as the nurse, JACK SHEA as the veteran, and MOUSE MOSKALIK as the draftee. All in all, it was terrific. As GEORGE F. would say, "It was about a mover!"

### Borrowed from George Shearing:

Bees are such funny souls,  
They have no time for birth-controls  
That is why, in times like these,  
There are so many sons-of-bees.

### Sodie Hawkins

Joe Bftspk tells me Kappa Sigma Kappa must be a fraternity formed for magicians. Only black magic can explain the amazing crowd which turned out in spite of the foul weather. Even with chains on, my car skidded all over the roads.

DANNY DEE wrecked his car on the way over. Ah, yes. That's what you call real loyalty.

CHUCK MOORE won the silliest costume prize while JIMMY DUNN copped the most original costume award with his portrayal of Earthquake McGoon. "Daisy Mae" JANIE OLSAVSKY was the winner over the girls. Runners up were BETTE SAVAGE, MOLLY ROLLIN, JIM MAYHEW, and DANNY DUNDON.

### Praise For Pete

I couldn't end this column without singing the praises due the Pete Penguin Hop. I've been "Looking Around" quite a bit and I think as far as all-around make-up is concerned, the "Hop" has it. Especially, the elaborate decorations. Goalposts in front of the bandstand, myriads of balloons and crepe all served to give the dance an atmosphere of real fun-making. Congratulations to a fine group.

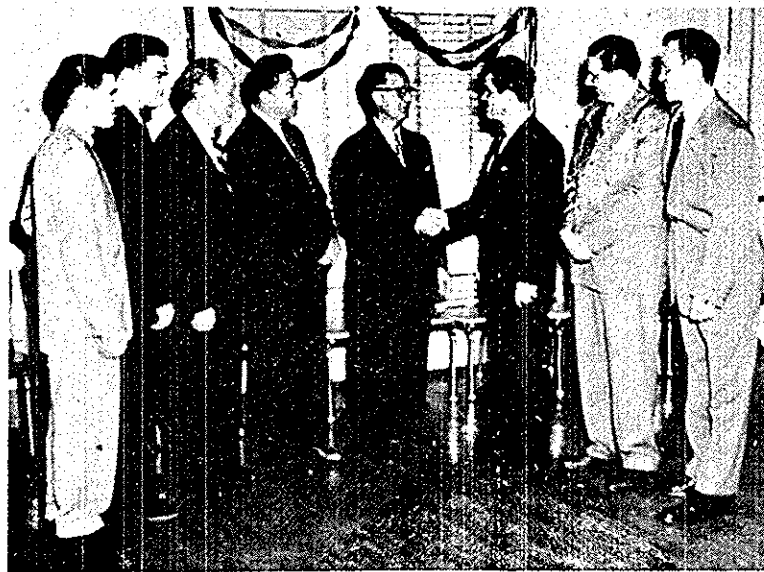
### Mail

Perhaps you know and perhaps you don't but the wonderful job of delivering the mail as it arrives and to the correct addresses has been done by that new service organization Alpha Pi Epsilon. That's what we like, service to the school.

Note: we welcome contributions to this column. Anyone who desires to submit any news item can do so by putting it in the STUDENT COUNCIL suggestion box in the main hall.

# BUY A NEON

## Jones Congratulates Alpha Mu Members



Present at the Alpha Mu installation, left to right, George Harkunk, Angelo Sebastiano, Prof. McKinley Browne, Prof. William Flad, Dr. Howard Jones, Steve Panchan, Dean Robert Miller, and Robert Betts.

## Alpha Mu Holds Installation At Boardman Country Club

Alpha Mu, honorary merchandising and advertising fraternity held their installation of new members Sunday, November 11th, at the Boardman Country Club. Twenty five new members were installed in the organization. The installation was a banquet affair and was attended by 35 persons.

Short talks were given by fraternity advisors, Dean Robert E. Miller, Professor William Flad and Professor McKinley Browne.

### Guest Speaker

Distinguished guest speaker Doctor Howard E. Jones spoke on the subject, "The student, his responsibility to the college and to himself."

Scrolls of the fraternity were presented to the new members of Alpha Mu by fraternity advisors, Mr. Browne and Mr. Flad.

Steve Panchan, president of Alpha Mu, served as toastmaster during the affair and was ably assisted by his committee composed of Robert Betts, George Harkunk and Angelo Sebastiano.

The wife of a Kansas farmer got involved in a conversation with a Bostonian dowager, and, naturally, the conversation soon got around to ancestry. "In Boston, you know, breeding is everything", said the dowager. "Is that so?" queried the farmer's wife. "In Kansas we think it is important, but we also have other interests."

## Snowflake Frolic

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enter in a procession somewhat the same manner as the queens do. The girls feel quite famous by now as they have been photographed by the Neon, Jambar, Vindicator, Abey Studio and others.

### Hostesses Picked -

They include Sally Connelly, Junior and Education Major; Peggy Crisbal, Junior and Physical Education Major; Evelyn Booth, Senior and Physical Education Major; Marlene Schnauffer, Sophomore and Education Major; Mary Zervos, Junior and Education Major; Betsy Dustman, Sophomore and Business Major.

Chairmen for the event are: finance, Jack Morrison; publicity, Leo Sainato; intermission, Red Tyrell; programs, Jack Adsit; decorations, Bob Hall, Tom Creed, Nancy Tapley, Estella Winger and Kitty Trenner.

One sweet thing to another: "I like the outdoor type of fellow - the kind who has a nice convertible."

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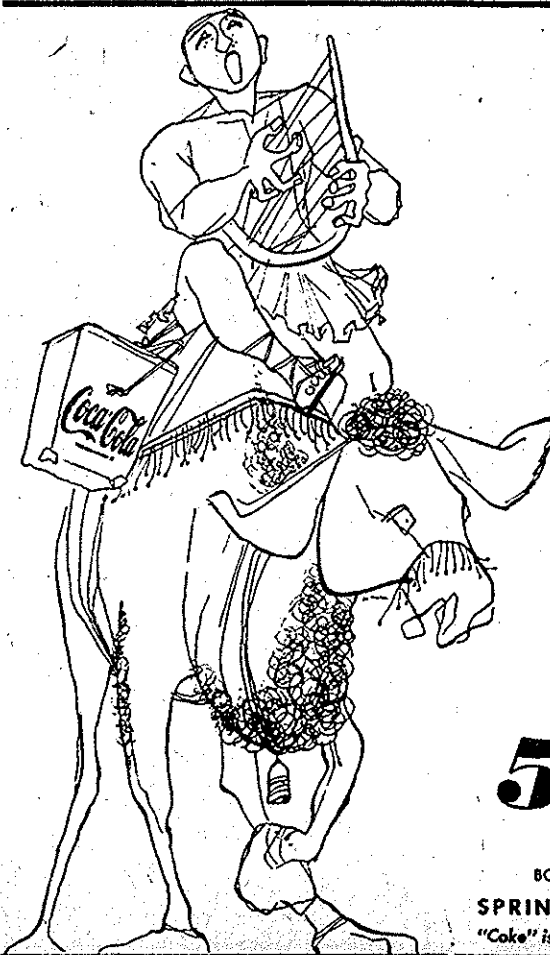
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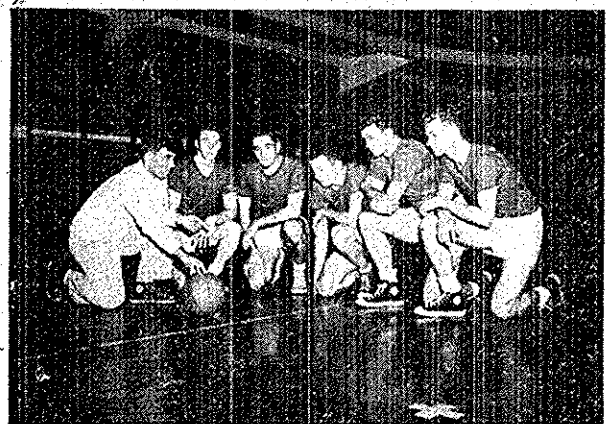
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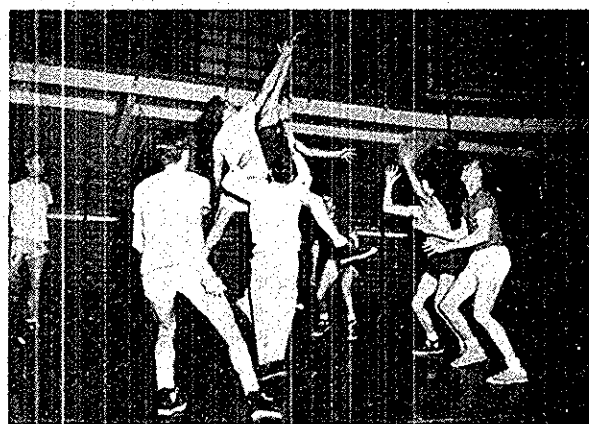
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Above, coach Rosselli starting a practice session in motion at the Y.M.C.A. Gym.



Rosselli, Harry Myers, Sam Jankovitch, Tom Herron, Walt Brian, Cecil Duffet.

## YoCo Basketballers Get Ready For Season Opener Against B-W

This year's Youngstown College basketball team will be one of the school's best if the team has as good results as it did last year. After Gergley, Christine and company graduated two years ago many people expected to see the Penguins fall apart at the seams.

As it was, through excellent shooting and superb team play the team turned in a very good record and upset the Dayton Flyers who were ranked in the top ten teams of the nation.

## Mount Union Game Is Last For Seniors On Grid Squad

The Mount Union game at Rayen Stadium rang down the curtain on the collegiate careers of six members of the Penguin football squad.

Ralph Goldston, Felix Rutecki, Jim Jarvis, John Boliver, Bob Housteau and Pete Finamore were the seniors that took part in the thrilling Frank Merriwell finish as the Penguins tied the Purple Raiders after the clock had run out.

Goldston has been the chief Youngstown running threat, although hampered by injuries. Coach Beede lauded the fleet halfback by tabbing him as the greatest back he had ever coached. His offensive exploits are among the most notable achieved by any individual in the 11 year history of football at Youngstown College.

For the past two seasons Boliver has been the punter for the Penguins. During this time he has kicked 104 times for an average of 37.5 yards. A very consistent kicker, his long booming punts have often aided the Youngstown attack. In the scoring column he has registered three times on passes.

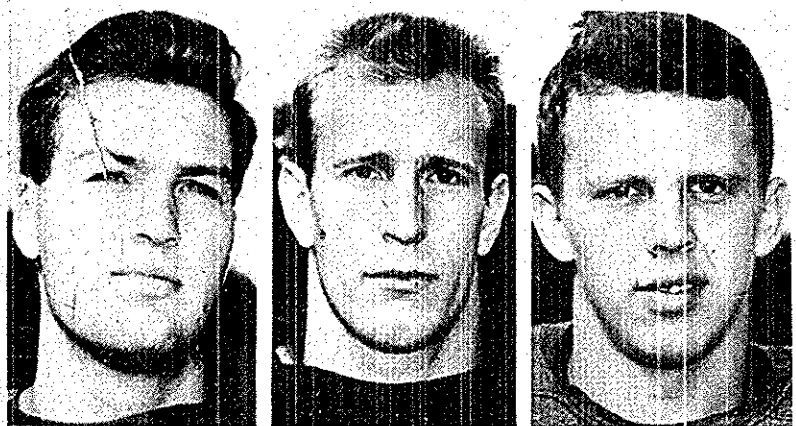
End Felix Rutecki, the place kicking specialist, has scored two touchdowns on passes, a field goal and 33 of 44 conversion attempts.



Pete Finamore

Ralph Goldston

John Boliver



Jim Jarvis

Bob Housteau

Felix Rutecki

for a point aggregate of 48 in three seasons. He had a perfect string of 11 conversions last year, made 15 of 20 in 1949 and 7 of 13 this year. His field goal and point-after-touchdown against John Carroll were the margin of victory in their encounter this season.

Halfback Bob Housteau, who has been used mostly on the defense in the past, was outstanding as a runner this season. He has gained 234 yards in 79 plays this year for an average of 3 yards per try. In the first game of the season he intercepted a pass and raced 62 yards for the first Youngstown touchdown of the season.

The other two seniors, end Jim Jarvis and center Pete Finamore, haven't been in position to paint a statistical picture of their values but have been stalwarts on offense and defense respectively. Jarvis also has played a defensive halfback post on occasion.

Finamore has long been a gridiron figure in this city. At Ursuline he was rated as one of the greatest school boy prospects in many years. His outstanding play won him the acclaim of players and coaches alike and a berth on the WKBN all-county team.

This year the schedule shows that the Dayton team has been replaced in the schedule, along with St. Francis. The two new teams are LaSalle, who will battle the Penguins at the field house on February 5th, and Duquesne, a team that has taken part in many a spirited encounter with Dom Rosselli's teams before.

### Open On Road

The team will open on the road facing Baldwin Wallace in Cleveland December 8th. Two nights later they will return to the South House where they will take on Alliance College for the first home tilt.

This year's team includes such veterans as Sam Jankovich, the wizard of the set-shot, Mike Magula, who's in-the-hole shot sank many opponents last season, Tom Herron, rancy Warren pivot who should be much better with a years experience under his belt.

Walt Brian and Harry Myers are two very capable rebound retrievers and floor men, and Cecil Duffet, Jim Jarvis and Dick Williams reserve men last year that will be pressing for a starting berth this year.

### Guards Missing

Missing from the team will be the two sensational guards, Harry Krall and Eli Danilov, who have graduated. Their loss may be felt in the floor game and the fans will have to look for some new heroes. Danilov, with his one hand shots, and Krall with a circus hook shot captured the hearts of the local fans who appreciated their outstanding play.

Last years freshman team had lots of height and with the addition of 6'5" Charles Craig, Freedonia, Pa., center, this year's Penguins will be able to substitute during the game without losing any strength around the backboard, which could mean that the team will be a lot tougher, especially in the rebound department.

## Tight I-M Race Features Upsets

Sigma Sigma, behind Broderick's 200 game and 536 set took three games from the Phi Sigs while the Phi Gams captured two games from the R.O.T.C. unit. Morrison fired the top set for Phi Gams with a 536.

Newman Club again started its winning ways by sweeping three games from the Kappa Sigs as Zill and Vross shot 513 and 508 respectively. Independents had a bye but Don Steele didn't care, he rolled 207 for the day's high game.

### R.O.T.C. Wins

A quick recap of Sunday November 11, showed R.O.T.C. win three games from Newman Club, Sigma  
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## Dramatic Finish Climaxes 13-13 Tie With Mount Union

After Coach Dike Beede had predicted an upsurge in Youngstown College football fortunes in a speech before the South Side Merchants and Civic Association, the determined Penguin gridders, putting on a drama-laden finish, tied Mount Union, 13-13, before chilled but thrilled Penguin football fans in the season's finale at Rayen Stadium.

### Alert Connelly Scores

The Mount Union offense gained consistently throughout the first half and two long drives paid off with scores but after intermission the Penguins completely dominated the game.

Youngstown's first touchdown came when the Purple Raiders tried a line play and the runner lost the ball. Pat Connelly, who was a ball hawk all night, snatched the pigskin in mid-air and raced into the end zone for the score.

### Schaville Ties Game

With the seconds ticking off the score board clock the Penguins mustered for one last offensive effort. There was only one minute and 38 seconds left in the game when the scoring drive started. After a penalty moved the ball to the five yard line Youngstown really started to "pour it on."

Goldston raced to a first down on the 27. Cerelega added another nine

yards. Housteau reached mid-field. At this point the fans caught some of the spirit the players had generated and began chanting for a touchdown. On the next play Cerelega passed to Boliver in the end zone. The pass fell incomplete as the time ran out and the game ended but the headlinesmen ruled interference.

### Only One Try

This put the ball on the one yard line and the rules permit one more offensive play. Schaville, who was a consistent ground gainer during the game, needed only one crack at the Mount Union line to score the touchdown.



Sports Editor George Mitchell

Snarky Parker, Joe Matteo  
Frank Vross

## Sporting Views

Now that football season has come to a close, we can sit down and evaluate the season as a whole. YoCo ended up with two victories, six losses, and one tie. A disappointing season to some. Perhaps it is. But it shouldn't be discouraging. And it certainly is nothing to be ashamed of.

Let's look at the record. Better yet, let's look behind the record. We can forget all the injuries, all the bad weather, and all the just plain bad luck. Everyone knows what a toll these things took. But there are a number of other considerations that have, in our opinion, been overlooked.

In years gone by, YoCo has usually been too good for the ordinary teams that it played. They were often too good for the top-notch opposition they faced. As a result of these facts two things happened.

### Became Spoilers

First, we began to take on schedules that were tough from start to finish. Second, we became known far and near as spoilers. Kent took us on expecting to add another victory to their record. We ruined it. The same thing happened with St. Bonaventure, and John Carroll doesn't love us for the upsets we have handed them.

Combine the effects of the above-mentioned factors, and we find ourselves currently in a position somewhat similar to the one Notre Dame occupies. Weak teams will have nothing to do with us - equal teams avoid us, and strong teams have learned not to underestimate us.

Certainly one of the main reasons for Notre Dame's poor showing against Michigan State and Southern Methodist this year was that they pointed for N.D., but the Irish, because of their heavy schedule, couldn't do the same. Doesn't this situation sound familiar? And how about grudges? Bonaventure, for instance, had a score to settle with the Penguins. We humiliated them badly once before. Baldwin-Wallace had the same reasons for going all out to beat us.

### Some Reasons

For these same reasons, only in reverse, teams like Dayton and Xavier were on their toes when they played Youngstown. To them, we were an upset team that had to be watched.

In short, our own past victories may have caught up with us. There is such a thing as being too good for your own good. If this is true, then old scores have been settled, and we can well look forward to the upsurge in Penguin fortunes that Coach Beede has predicted.

## I - M Bowling

Team	Games	Won	Lost
R.O.T.C.	15	10	5
Phi Sigs	15	10	5
Independents	15	9	6
Newman Club	15	9	6
Phi Gams	15	9	6
Sigma Sigma	15	9	6
Kappa Sigs	15	5	10

### Draft Tests Near, Students Reminded

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its territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

#### Importance Stressed

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible to apply for the

test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must:

- (1) intend to request deferment as a student;
- (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course;
- (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification test.

#### Urged To Apply

Students whose academic year will end in January 1952, General Hershey said, are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951 test, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

"So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"  
"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

### I - M Bowling

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Sigma took three from the Independents; the Phi Gams won via the forfeit route over Kappa Sigs while the Phi Sigs had a bye.

Paul Williams held high individual game with 222 while Herman had high set of 537 and high average of 177. Newman Club holds high single and three game sets with 904 and 2632.

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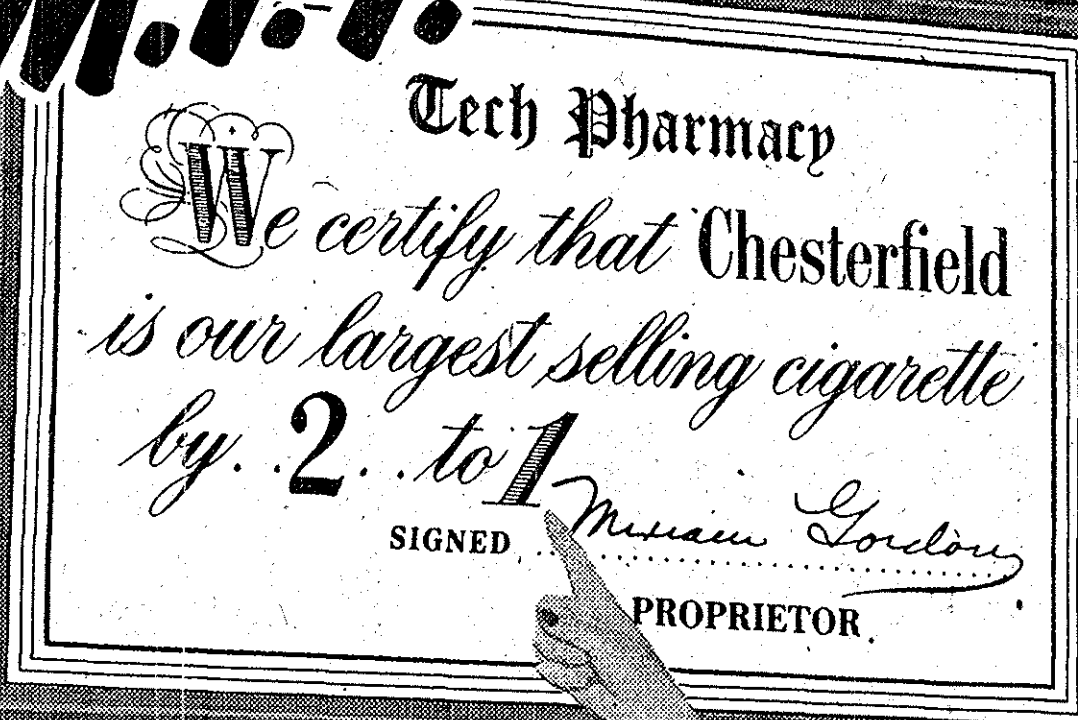
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