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PETE SAYS

It is your duty to attend the Easter service next Wednesday at 11:30 in St. John or St. Joseph Churches. Classes will be excused until 12:15.



Dr. Jones Attends Academic Meetings

College President Dr. Howard W. Jones has returned from participating in three national academic meetings.

Following a recent meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Chicago, Dr. Jones went to the inauguration of President James R. Killain of MIT. President Harry S. Truman and Winston Churchill were guests in the pre-inaugural ceremonies.

From Cambridge, Dr. Jones went to Columbus to attend the 78th meeting of the Ohio College Association where he appeared on the program as a discussion leader on veteran's affairs.

Jr. Prom Committees Are Announced

Jr. Prom chairman Jack Sandberg has announced the heads of the various dance committees. Jess Williman and Jack O'Neil are co-chairman of the event.

George B. Snyder III heads the decoration Committee. Barbara Simpson is in charge of the queen and court. The Program committee will be handled by Elinor Lehn. Andy Jardien is financial chairman. Bob Elwell and Nat Jones will handle publicity.

Dave Williams Wins

Well, April Fool's Day has passed and "he who laughs last laughs longest", to coin a phrase; however, the new owner of the 1930 Pontiac is, or should be, just smiling (through the years). Dave Williams, the lucky???? winner, towed or carried his little car home (the last we heard you couldn't take it too far, but maybe Dave lives close to YoCo). A radio, in the form of a Pepsi Cola bottle was won by Joseph Bohanes; Shirley Hafely won a puppy; and various other prizes were won by Herbert Armstrong, John Jones, Estelle Denten, Jo Swanson, Bill Kerr, Botte Lee Larson, Leo Brook, and Lois Smock.

In case you are wondering just where these fortunate students obtained these prizes, it was

Summer Registration Will Begin May 2

Registration and scheduling of courses for summer classes will be held during the week of May 2. The method of registering will be similar to that used for the present semester.

Advisor's forms will soon be available at the main office which students must take to their advisors for approval during the period of April 11 to 23. Schedules may now be obtained in the main office.

A limited number of courses will be offered, with special emphasis on upper division courses.

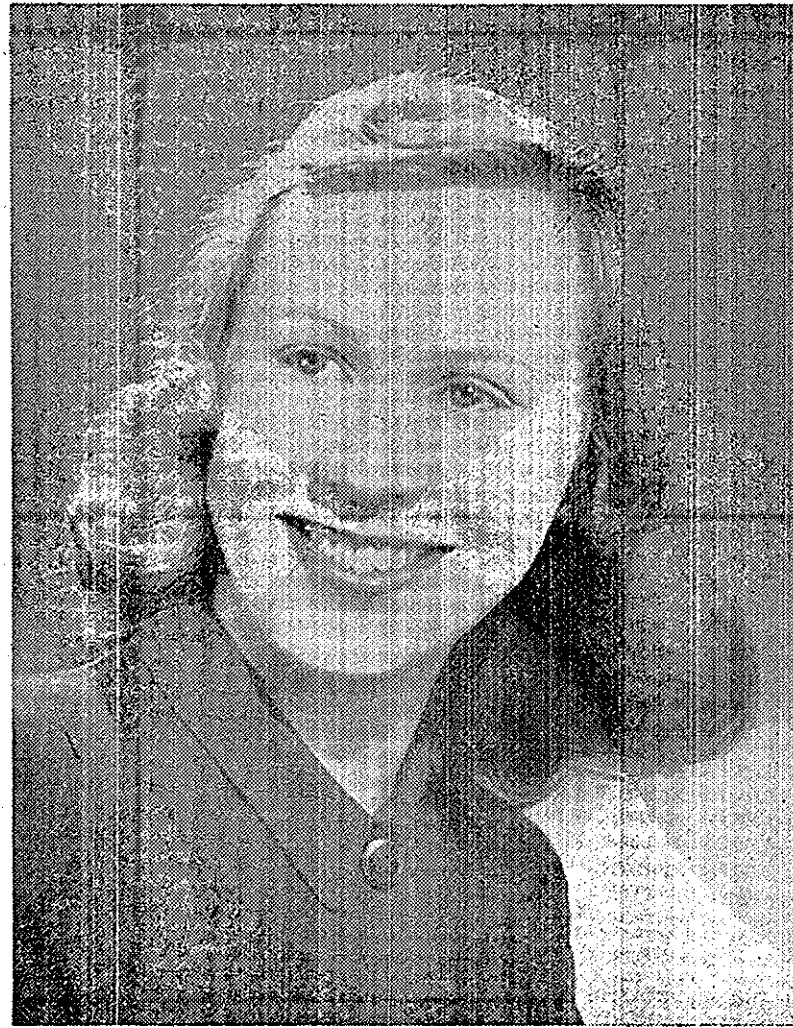
Immediately following completion of summer school scheduling, registration for the fall term will begin.

The summer session will begin on June 13.

RIL Plans Social

Plans for a future party and variety dance have been announced by the Religion in Life Club. All RIL members and their friends are invited. The variety dance which will feature square, round, and folk dancing, will be held Wednesday, April 20th. Reverend Albert L. Linder, student religious counselor of RIL announced recently. Completed plans will be published at a later date.

Mary Jane Hoover Chosen Queen To Reign at May Day Festivities



Gala Dance to Be Held At Idora Park Ballroom.

Miss Mary Jane Hoover, Phi Lambda Delta, will reign at the annual May Day festivities. The gala event, under the direction of Harlan Urmson, will begin with traditional campus festivities in the afternoon to be followed by a ball at Idora Park.

Miss Hoover was chosen by a committee of judges from five senior girls selected by popular vote. Her court will include Mary Agnes Hatagan and Barbara Simpson of Gamma Sigma; Alice Woodside and Mildred Nouffer of Alpha Theta Delta.

Betty Houser to Crown Queen
Miss Betty Houser, Gamma Sigma, last year's May Queen, will be invited to crown this year's selection at the intermission of the dance.

Judges included Mr. Arthur Sircom, director of the Youngstown Players Association; Miss Helen MacWilliams from the Strouss-Hirschberg personnel department; Mr. Kilpatrick of the Agler Insurance Agency; Miss Cora Gracy, a teacher at Wilson High School; and Mrs. William Hugh Miller, wife of the dean of Dana Music School.

New Advertising And Merchandising Frats Elect Officers

Nick MacKondy is the new president of Alpha Mu, new advertising and merchandising honorary fraternity. He was elected at a meeting held recently, when fraternity members also elected Art Stein, vice president; Harry Artinger, secretary; and Hugh Duganne, treasurer.

Wednesday night has been set for weekly meetings. The meetings are open to all advertising and merchandising majors, and are held on the second floor of the first annex. Time of the meeting is 6 p. m.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday.

A constitution has been submitted to Student Council and the fraternity has been accepted for a probationary period.

Alpha Mu is currently making plans for a spring installation banquet. Leading advertising men of this area will be invited.

Council Approves New Constitution

Revised by Constitution Committee members Nancy Kale and Roy Bacon the new Student Council Constitution was ratified at the last Council session. Major changes include limiting the number of student spectators to ten each week.

Other changes refer to the specific duties of the standing committees. Copies of the constitution are available in the library or Council's office.

YoCo Senior Dies In Railroad Accident

George Yurko, age 26, Youngstown College senior, died in South Side Unit of Youngstown Hospital March 27, after he was injured in a railroad accident at the Sharon Steel Corporation's Lowellville blast furnace.

Yurko, a World War II veteran, was riding on a railroad car which was being switched when it collided with another car on an ore trestle.

He was a member of the Newman Club and a Business Administration major planning to graduate this June.

Student Council plans are underway to submit a Business Administration book to the College Library in his honor.

Foreign Students Invited To State Conference

Foreign students on all college campuses in Ohio are being invited to attend International Students' Day at Ohio State University Saturday, April 9. The fourth annual event is sponsored by the campus YWCA and YMCA in cooperation with student religious groups, international students' clubs and other campus organizations.

Many out-of-town students, expected to arrive in Columbus Friday night, April 8, will be guests at an open house to be held at the George Wells Knight International House for Ohio State foreign students, at 104 Fifteenth Avenue.

Campus and city-wide tours are planned for the visitors Saturday (Continued on Page 7)

Shenango Valley Students Organize Club at YoCo

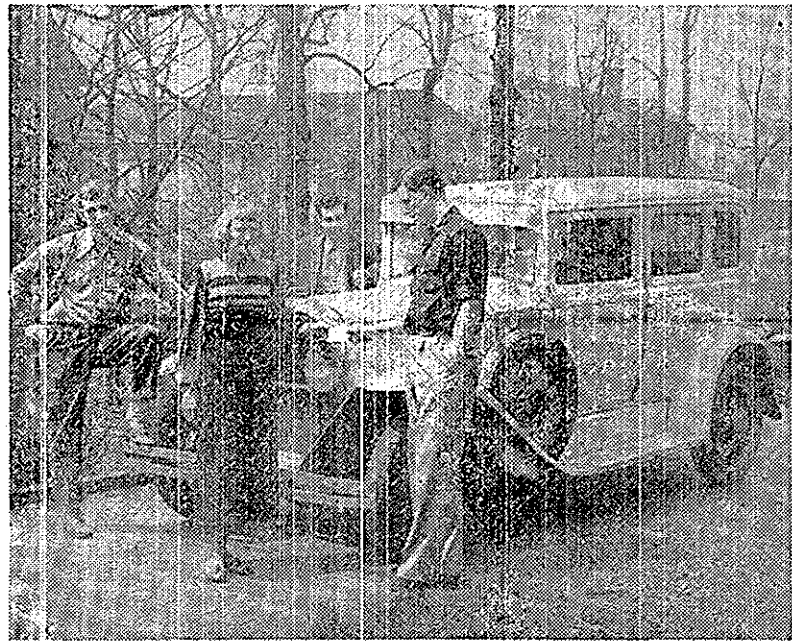
At an organization meeting recently, officers were elected, a constitution adopted and application made for a charter for the Shenango Valley Students Club. Officers elected were: Bud Anderson, president; Glen Williams, vice-president; Dorothy Martin, secretary; and Ronald Gill, treasurer. John Dutzer will have charge of social activities.

The club will have as its aim further participation in school and community activity. Various projects are planned. There will be dances and other social get-togethers. A softball team has been entered in the intramural league.

The Shenango Club will hold its meetings at 7:30 on the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Music Room of the Buhl Club in Sharon. All Youngstown College students living in Sharon or vicinity are cordially invited to attend, get acquainted with fellow classmates from Sharon and help make Shenango Valley Student Club a great success.

For Future Reference . . .

All future elections will be held in the ticket office in the northeast corner of the new auditorium according to council's revised constitution.



Joe Hutta, Betty Jacoby, Harry Pesque, and Paul Harbison examine the yellow and red 1930 Pontiac sedan won at the Jesters Ball by Dave Williams, who was so busy saying good-bye to his ever faithful green dragon (the '36 Plymouth) that he couldn't take time out for posing.

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by JEANNE LYONS

Trying to discover Webster's meaning of "disc jockey" is almost an impossibility. However, as everyone knows a disc jockey's job is to stay up late at night, gab, and spin records via the airways for the benefit of all . . . including sleepy or studying (????) college students. Due to many arguments concerning these platter spinners, we decided to ask the following question.

QUESTION: What is your favorite type of radio disc jockey?

GEORGE BURKE— (Sen.)



"This is your buzzin' cousin . . . bla bla bla . . ." and once in a while a little music, seems to be the style of our modern disc jockeys. This type of chatter with little or no platter is enough to drive a good man to drink. I wouldn't mind a little advertisement now and then but those jingles which are supposed to rhyme are above me. Music, to me, was made to help you relax. Imagine "relaxing with the waxings" with one of those high riding cowboys of our local "sound pushers".

Everyday I thank the Lord above for the invention of the victrola. I can listen to what I want and when I want it . . . without hearing that intermediate "sadism".

PAT DYMOND— (Fr.)



I like a disc jockey who plays a lot of records continuously and doesn't take up too much time sounding off about nothing. I also like a variety program in the selection of music—anything from jazz to the classics but not a steady playing of one type.

EUGENE KAVANAUGH— (Jr.)



A few years ago, the disc jockey spent a monotonous day at the studio playing records with an occasional advertisement plug. His only qualification was to have a good voice for radio.

Today however, the playing of records has become the minor part of the disc jockey job. The new disc jockey of today is a combination of a philosopher as well as an expert on music. Despite the fact many disc jockeys have abused these new methods with too much talk and too little music, radio polls show that new life has been put in this type of program.

The \$25 a week disc jockey of pre-war now pays as much as \$150,000 a year. The change is welcomed by the public and provides an opportunity for many disc jockeys to gain stardom, such as Arthur Godfrey.

DEE DEE MILLER— (Fr.)



There are very few people who are not familiar with some type of disc jockey program. It seems to me that the younger generation appreciates the disc jockey more than the older. A disc jockey show, I think, is a very enjoyable pass time and at the same time one can keep up with all the popular hits of the day. Some disc jockeys clutter up their program with too much chatter and corny jokes. These disc jockeys should certainly either get new material or at least revise their old. Another quality that a good plate spinner should not have is that of conceit. Some of them talk continuously of themselves and probably could not say two sentences without saying "I", "me" etc. To sum it up I believe that a top disc jockey should like his work and should show it by his effort.

ED DURDA— (Jr.)



I like a disc jockey who carries on conversation about each record played. One who does not talk too much nor tries to be continually witty. He should know a little something about the person by whom the record is made. No monotonous voice such as Dan Ryan. Also he should have a pleasing personality.

NADINE JOHNSON— (Sen.)



I like to tune in on the program from Nashville, Tennessee. Their recordings are in a more formalized pattern and you don't hear classics mixed with jazz all in one night.

Looking Around

DONNELLY and DURSO

Have you ever stopped and noticed the different types of peoples that enter these fair portals of YoCo? There are all kinds . . .

Them that are goofy and act as if they had nothing upstairs—like RED TYRREL.

Them that are cheerful and smiling one day and blue and grouchy the next—like DOLORES GREGOR.

Them that always want to bet—like ZOLLIE CIBULAS.

Them that smoke empty pipes—like DANIEL GORSKI and CHARLES AKINS.

Them that are astigmatic like BILL FLATH and VIVIAN PHILLIPS. (To the unedgedkatid—that means some kind of eye defect . . . Vivian can explain it better with prisms or something or other.)

Them that are always neat as pins—like ANITA CRISCIONE and JOYCE TUCKER.

Them that are always dealing in politics—like HARRY MESHEL.

Them that are always smoking and carrying millions of books and getting no sleep like BILL BARTLEY and all the rest of the engineers.

Them that buy socks and do homework for their boyfriends—like BETTY MAXWELL.

Them that heckle us hard working gals (in p. chem. lab, that is)—like WILLIE STEFANICH.

PETE FINAMORE, one of YoCo's up and coming football players, invites all and sundry to avail themselves of his hospitality. Pete is now the proud owner of the Paddock Grill on South Ave.

For a long time certain things have been puzzling us—maybe somebody who's in the know could set us straight.

Why is it that HARRY SCHWAB'S suits are always at the cleaner's when you want to get him a ticket to a dance?

Why is it that JIM CROWLLS always welcomed as an unexpected visitor when he attends a certain chemistry class?

Why does Student Council smoke in a classroom when they themselves passed the ruling prohibiting smoking in class rooms?

Why don't BOB FENTRESS and RAY WAGSTROM get wise to themselves and stop acting like two year olds?

Why is URAL MARTIN* taking the marriage psychology course when he loudly proclaims he knows all about it—we wonder—when he got married he was supposed to make all the major decisions and Mrs. Martin the minor ones . . . he claims he's still waiting to make a major decision after some 20 years.

Why does JIM MARTIN* speak to other girls when he's with the one and only?

Congratulations to DONNA LEWIS—the 1949 Junior Prom Queen—and also—congratulations to "most" popular AUGUST YAHN and ALICE CHIEFFO . . . now if someone'll introduce us, we'll know them . . . Eagle eye MARY CATANIA caught JOE GRENGA trying to palm a card during a lively card game . . . he'll have to perfect that before playing with her again . . . by the way . . . Mary was preparing a speech on "Procrastination" . . . no finer authority on the subject could be found, in our opinion (unless it's Donnelly and Durso). JOHN MARTIN* has his little boy well trained . . . he does papa's homework yet!! Warning to all females—FRANK DUESING is a good dancer, but look out for his "line." RONALD LAZAR and MICHAEL PETRUCCI have a panacea for everything . . . "add a dash of bitters and shake well."

Special Note to C. J. PARTRIDGE:

Sir (and we use the word loosely): The next time you go to print letters we have never written . . . please watch your spelling . . . that is, you st —! . . . and there are two L's in Donnelly.

To our fans (?) . . . Cheer up, kids, we figure on getting out in June . . . at least that's what we told Mr. Cooper of the Employment Bureau, when we finally got to register with him . . . the way he kept putting us off, we thought our reputations had gotten there first.

Having taken up ten minutes of your time with all our chit-chat, might we add that your time has been well spent (no matter what Partridge says). Oh yes, one more note to our more unappreciative critics . . . the telephone directory is the one with the names in alphabetical order, and is in no way to be confused with this column.

Donnelly and Durso
 * No relation as far as we know.

Jobs Aren't Hard to Find . . .

It seems to be a tendency of the human race to take things for granted, especially good things. We are all ready to criticize any part of our college that displeases us in any way, though we have the jump on many schools in quite a few things.

For example: There are probably not more than 10 colleges in the state that have the U. S. Employment Bureau on campus for their convenience.

Here at YoCo, Mr. Robert D. Cooper heads this office. Though the list of part-time employment is at a low right now, Mr. Cooper has placed many students this year in all sorts of jobs. Right now he is taking applications from any interested graduating seniors for any type of work except teaching, of course, which is handled by Dean Wilcox.

Summer jobs at everything from selling peanuts to working at resorts are also available.

—S. O.

Freedom of Speech . . .

Lately there has been an unwarranted amount of talk about Communists on the campuses of American colleges. This talk has spread to such a degree that if any college student or member of a college faculty expresses an opinion that is somewhat different or difficult to understand they are instantly branded "Reds." This editorial is not a desertation against such talk. Rather, we may rejoice that we live in a country where you can call people names at the risk of a punch in the nose instead of a trip to a concentration camp. The general application of the term "Red" to anyone who does not conform to public sentiment is a gross injustice, but everyone is entitled to their own opinions, even wrong ones.

The application of some radical name or another to anyone advocating change has been common since the beginning of civilized government, but the only governments that survived were those that allowed the governed a free expression of opinions. It is hard to imagine such a freedom of expression in the Russia of today, and it is equally hard to conceive the continued existence, at least for a long period of time, of the slave state which is Russia.

—M. Q.

LETTER to the EDITOR . . .

Having most of my classes in the daytime puts me in position to observe a large part of the students acting like a gang of high school rummies. Though in high school we were made to go to study halls to keep the school in order, let us not resort to juvenile tactics now since we are supposed to be grown men and women. We should try to cooperate with those students and teachers who are interested in their work. Let's get out of the habit of making a nuisance of ourselves and think of others. High school days are over.

Two ardent students of Eng. Lit.
 Joe Romanchak, Ang. Nacarato.

Dedication to April

What are fools? I fondly ask,
 Are they humans with different tasks?
 Can they read, write, play, and dance?
 Or do they only consort to pranks?
 What are fools, again I ask,
 Can you describe them my lad and lass,
 Nay, for who could put into words their meaning,
 They're people of a greater leaning
 Towards riddles, quips, and funny doings.

Do you wonder if they're really human?
 I do!
 But then don't think there's any doubt of it,
 For they're folks who pun and are proud of it,
 So if your thoughts console to fools
 Disregard them not, for they enter schools,
 The fools I mean. Who else could be
 The fool who wrote this poem but me.

Natalie Pavilon,

STUDENTS RELAX BETWEEN CLASSES



No matter how you prefer to spend your leisure hours, the Youth Center is the place to go. Dancing, ping pong, pool, and the snack bar are always at your service.

It looks like quite a number of Youngstown College students have decided to make the Youth Center their second home. And why not? I don't know where you could find a more cheerful atmosphere than right around the corner. There's the up-to-the-minute best in records, ping pong tables always in use, pool tables for the billiard fans, and plenty of room to play cards, dance, or just sit and recover from the last test. Best of all, there's a grill, and from the looks of the people eating there, the food's darn good.

Miss Eloise Rosenquist, who is general supervisor, is always there on duty. She will help you get acquainted and presently beams the fact that so few girls find their way in. "Everyone's welcome, you know," she'll say pleasantly.

The building belongs to Youngstown College, and not only is it used for recreational purposes, but also for classes. The engineers, from downstairs, are a coffee drinking bunch; and you'll find them there, bright and early, studying over a fresh cup of coffee.

The English classes, upstairs, also find it a fine place to prepare or recover—as the case may be—for the next period.

The Student Council sponsored a ping pong tournament and Chuck Dear is the boy to be congratulated as the Youngstown College Ping Pong Champion. Good duty.

The next time you're wondering how to spend that hour between classes, why not look over the Youngstown College Youth Center? You'll be glad you did.

BETTE SAVAGE

Rev. Carnes Addresses Mrs. Kymball's Classes

"But he doesn't look like a minister", the class gasped. Putting his hands squarely in his pockets Rev. Paul N. Carnes drolly remarked, "I sometimes wonder just what a minister is supposed to look like." From that moment on Mrs. Kymball's English classes were held completely under his spell.

Rev. Carnes' direct and clear thinking, his firm knowledge of facts, and dynamic speaking ability were not only an example, but an inspiration to all students taking English Composition and Speech. We are very grateful to Rev. Carnes for finding the time in his busy days to address our group. Thanks, too, to Mrs. Kymball for securing a speaker of such caliber as an example and challenge to our class.

Dr. Worley Heads Conference Group

Dr. Clair L. Worley, head of the department of biological sciences of Youngstown College, was appointed to serve as official representative of the American Society of Plant Physiologists at the Second National Conference of the United States National Commission for UNESCO held in Cleveland recently. Dr. Worley attended the professional and scientific group meeting.

Dr. Worley was founder and chairman of the Southern Section of ASTP, and previously was a member of the executive council. For two years he was a member of the committee on academic standards and professional status.

Real Estate Courses Added To Class List

Two courses in real estate principles will be offered to night school students in the Fall. John P. Gillespie made the announcement at a recent meeting of the Youngstown Real Estate Board.

The courses will run from 7 to 9:50 Wednesday evenings, and will last for a semester. They will be listed as the Theory and Principles of Real Estate and Real Estate Problems.

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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

From the "American Mathematical Monthly", official publication of the Mathematical Association of America, we note that Mr. T. C. Smith and Michael Tikson are new members of that society. Mr. Smith, of course, is on the Engineering School faculty now, and Mike graduated from YoCo and is now a graduate assistant at Lehigh University, where he is working toward his master's degree.

Memo to the graduating seniors: Your senior theses must be submitted for approval before May 1. As you know, three copies are necessary, and Dean Deesz wants you reminded that anyone not submitting a thesis by that time will not graduate in June. The full dope is posted on the bulletin board.

We noticed in the last issue of the JAMBAR that there was a notice, or rather a clipping to fill out and return. It asked you to note the features in the JAMBAR that you read, "read carefully, scan, or don't read." I'm just wondering how many of you even saw it, let alone filled it out.

Memo to Bob Stevens: How's about giving me a list of the movies you plan to show at the Engineering School so that I can give them space here. In case you've wondered who causes the movies to be shown in the Engineering School, you can thank the American Society for Metals Affiliate at YoCo for bringing them. You've had some mighty fine movies, fellows. Good Work!

In the line of new equipment, we note that Mr. Yozwiak and Mr. Oyen went to Columbus recently and came back with a whole raft of new supplies. The most unusual of the things they brought back was a pair of magnets. They were originally built for use in

radar sets. They're put out by the Alnico Company. You'll note that the company took its name from the three elements they use in making the magnets, aluminum, nickel, and cobalt. It's a permanent magnet weighing about 13 pounds, and about 7 inches high. Still nothing unusual.

A couple of the physics classes have already had the chance to find out what's unusual about these magnets. They come equipped with a small steel disc that is left between the poles when it's not in use. When you try to remove the steel disc, you find that it takes every bit of strength you have plus a certain knack to get it out. It is without a doubt, the most powerful magnet this writer has ever seen. You can pick up the whole magnet just by picking up the steel disc. The magnet comes right with it. The exact strength isn't known yet, and the job is open to anyone who wants to give it a try. Mr. Yozwiak says they ought to use it to determine if students have the strength to go on in engineering. Quite a thought!

Mr. Ross was showing its strength using a hydrogen filled tube under high voltage. By holding the magnet near the tube, the magnetic lines of force are shown as lines of light inside the tube.

You saw a similar experiment written up in Life not too long ago. The tube we have now is not of the best kind to show the magnetic phenomena, but Mr. Ross says they hope to build a tube that will be better suited to this purpose. If you're interested in these magnets, ask Mr. Yozwiak, Mr. Ross or anyone else who has access to them to show you. They're well worth seeing.

Here is a question that might interest you. A vacuum occurs when all the negative kinetic energy levels in space are filled with electrons. When one of these electrons is missing from one of the energy levels, we have a positron. Doesn't it follow, then, that a positron is a hole in a vacuum??

Local Business Men Continue Lectures

Merchandising of furs was explained to Youngstown College business administration students in field trips to Strouss-Hirshberg Co. and the G. M. McKelvey Co. Sixty students from the non-textiles class taught by Prof. McKinley Browne were in the group.

Abe Krietman, fur buyer for Strouss-Hirshberg's, conducted a tour through the fur department and gave a complete explanation of merchandising, making fur coats and repairing, cold storage systems, and explained why some fur coats cost more than others.

Edward Arkel, buyer of furs for McKelvey's, spoke on the construction of furs and what to buy.

Walter Sherman, manager of the Mahoning County Agricultural Experimental Station, discussed geographic conditions and plants in the Mrs. Browne's Economic Geography class.

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By Barbara Flint

Phi Gamma—(S)

With the coming of spring, the members are glad that they have studied so hard this far along, in order to rest a little from here on in.

We finished rushing season with a joint cabaret party with our sister sorority, Phi Lambda Delta.

Our softball team will sport new jerseys this season, and so far we even mustered a practice game.

A committee has been named for our annual spring formal.

We wish to congratulate Donna Lewis upon being selected Junior Prom Queen.

Phi Lambda Delta—(S)

The Phi Lams welcome home Pat Joyce, who is here on a three week vacation from Temple University.

We welcome our new pledge group of thirteen members: Bette Savage, Barbara Flint, Norma Gould, Evelyn Jones, Joyce Webb, Delores Miller, Joyce Tucker, Corinne Vorschuer, Marilyn Sankkey, Donna Voss, Joan Parrott, Pat Murphy, and Marian Farnell. The first pledge meeting was held last Monday, the second to be held sometime next week.

Good luck to Barbara Harecar, who is marrying Norman Buckingham on April 9, in New Castle. Mary Alice Joyce is one of her bridesmaids. A sorority shower was held in JoAnne McCarthy's home last Sunday.

The next active meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Sweeney.

Kappa Sigma Kappa—(S)

The Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa is pleased to announce the new pledges for this semester. They are: Jack Saunders, Jim Campbell, William Kreuzwiser, Paul Kramer, John Himes, Harry Joyce, and Richard Crino.

The Kappa Sigs have challenged the Phi Sigs to a Basketball game to be held this coming Sunday at Lexington Settlement. After the game, a smoker will be held in the Party room on the third floor.

The third and final Rush Party was in the form of a banquet. It was held at the Mahoning Country Club Sunday, March 27. Among the special guests present were Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of Students, Prof. Charles Zellers, and P. P. Buchanan, Registrar. Plans are being made for the annual dinner dance to be held in June.

The bowling team, after a successful season, will hold a banquet soon. On the team are Wellington, Haggerty, Harder, Davis, Durda, and Dobrindt. The team members are interested in the coming intramural softball league.

Alpha Theta Delta—(S)

At a meeting March 22, in the home of Betty Dimeno, plans for the traditional formal dinner were made. A lovely lunch was served at the close of the evening.

The sorority and its rushees enjoyed a formal dinner Saturday, March 26, held at the Mahoning Country Club. Speeches were given by president Barbara Hengen and alumni Mrs. Jane Rosser. The dinner, under the chairmanship of Beverly Walton with Barbara Taylor, Eleanor Lehn, and Marge Grimsley assisting, brought to a close the rush activities.

Monday, April 18, is the date set for the opening of the Milk

Drive. Eleanor Lehn will be the chairman of this campaign. These plans were made at the regular Tuesday meeting March 29, at the college. Also the announcement of the date April 19 for the installation of pledges to be held at the home of Aurelia Isile was made.

Kappa Alpha Psi—(S)

The members of Beta Pi Chapter extend their heartiest congratulations to Brother George Traylor who emerged victorious in the recent art exhibit of Youngstown College's Art Department. The success of his Painting, "A Gray Day," should serve to remove any doubt as to his ability as an artist.

"The Song is ended, but the Melody Lingers on." Yes, the Pan-Hellenic dance is over, but those who attended still cherish the beautiful memories of the affair. We wish to express our thanks to all those who contributed in making the affair a huge success. We of Beta Pi especially wish to extend our heartiest gratitude to Miss Jeanette Gibbs who represented our chapter in the queen's court.

The following Kappamen were delegates at the recent conference of students which was sponsored by the Youngstown intergroup goodwill council: Herbert Armstrong, Spence Bailey, Troy Grove, Roy Lyons, Nathaniel Jones, Willie Sibley, Joe Battle, and Scroller Jimmy Cox. We feel that the conference was a success as it was the beginning of a permanent organization which is destined to go far in its purpose of bettering intergroup relations.

Alpha Iota—

Plans for the Sorority State-Wide Conclave were discussed at a meeting held on April 5 in the Business School.

This year's conclave will be held in Cleveland in the latter part of May. About 10 Ohio colleges will be represented.

A Yoco candidate for Queen will be picked this week by members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Gamma Sigma—

Pledges Jean Law, Lillian Salem, Pat Packard, Mary Hynes, and Mary Lou Delps were installed and welcomed last night at the home of Margaret Vasu.

Sunday morning the sorority

RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Moshol

One of the better efforts of late by FRANK SINATRA is "NO ORCHIDS FOR MY LADY". Good to see the boy rebuilding his slightly faded drawing power. "WHY CAN'T YOU BEHAVE" isn't too bad of a tune but probably was more acceptable in the production "Kiss Me Kate".

An extremely beautiful production is the rendition of "PORTRAIT OF JENNY" by NAT COLE. This man sings so much with so little effort . . . 'tis a shame. On the flip Nat pounds out a lively little ditty called "AN OLD PIANO PLAYS THE BLUES".

If you cats missed the CHARLIE VENTURA concert in Akron last week, shame on you! This combo is one of the finest and if you could've heard Jackie Cain singin' "LULLABY IN RHYTHM" or Charlie blowin' "BODY AND SOUL" on baritone sax you'd have flopped your tops. Add to that the bop vocaling of pianist Roy Kral with Jackie and you have an evening of fine entertainment. It was too much for my boy STEVE MAVRIGAN and I.

On an off-label disc COLEMAN HAWKINS again uses "COCKTAILS FOR TWO" as a vehicle for his tenor sax talents. The Bean scores heavily with his broad tone and unusual interpretive ability. A jumper, BEAN AND THE BOYS, is the fellow-traveler.

By 'now all of you must've heard about or visited the Monday nite Jam Sessions held in town. The boys have some exciting stuff worked out among which

will meet at Nolans Stables for a riding party, to be followed by a hike and brunch in Mill Creek Park.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—(S)

The 1949 April Showers Dance is the center of attraction in Phi Sig life today. Bob Wetmore, chairman of the affair, announces that this year's event will top all past efforts. Frat brothers are busily exerting every effort to make April 29th a night YoCo collegians will remember a long, long time. The April Showers Dance promises to be truly a dance a la mode . . . for Bob Alexander's band will not only present the best in danceable tunes, but a host of sparkling entertainment is also on pat.

In other Phi Sig social life, a party with Gamma Sigma sorority is being looked forward to by the guys.

Sunday night, April 10th, Phi Sigs will be enjoying a smoker with the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Highlight of the evening will be a basketball game. Lexing-

ton Settlement is the meeting place.

Frat members are currently making things hot for seven new pledges. Hell night will be April 30th . . . the night AFTER the April Showers Dance!

are "Keen 'n Peachy", "Four Brothers", the perennial "How High the Moon" and the lately-acclaimed concert piece, "Perdido". Local lad PAUL EDGERTON extracts melodic bop from the piano, ex-Yocoite JIMMY TIMLIN is the bop genius on alto sax, Danaman RALPH MARCO reigns supreme on trumpet, DICK HEALY blows excellent tenor sax, BILL KOPKO pounds drums and bongos, and DON McCracken is the mainstay on bass. Visitors sit in on sets and everyone has a knocked out time. Ketch it Kwick!

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Penguin patter

by C. J. Partridge

This is going to get off to a Morbid start. The editor HAD a story about the Biology Club going to a Funeral Home. The trip undoubtedly was interesting and educating. I stole the story on account of the last paragraph. After a fair amount of detail about the tour . . . the rooms visited, and especially the PREPARATION room, the story is adroitly ended with this concluding paragraph: "THE QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WAS BROUGHT TO A QUICK TERMINATION BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF REFRESHMENTS FROM THE KITCHEN. Speaking of Funeral Homes, reminds me of a dirty trick we used to play when we were a great deal younger. Remember how we used to call a grocery store and ask for Prince Albert in a can? Well, along about the same time we started calling the local embalming stations and asked for Myra Maines.

All those cracks involving names that are pronounced like something else are strictly corn. There has been one recently though that seemed to be funny enough to hear repetition. It was by some character that had it against the Commies. He named his favorite Russian Ivan Offalitch.

This paragraph isn't funny . . . it's tragic. Actually the following statements were't made for public consumption, but since very little is said or done around here that doesn't come down through channels eventually, you might as well hear it now. It may do some good.

It was said by a member of the faculty. It was directed at a fraternity member. It went something like this: "It's not just that every person thinks his organization is mixed up. It's deeper than that. It starts back to the fact that there is no school spirit. There is no personal drive on the part of individuals. Everyone seems to be disgusted with everyone else. They have no leadership, no guiding light. Even your student government is afflicted with the same disease."

The way it looks from this angle, that is only half the story. The other half is a great deal

more cheerful. For one thing, we students are here for a short time only. We take a certain amount of school work, lace it with enough extra-curricular activities to flavor well, and that is College life. We join a fraternity or not, but we must all meet certain standards of scholastic achievement to graduate. I for one am not too prone to blame the students in any college when they make mistakes in running their fraternity, or their clubs, or even the student government. If unqualified people are permitted to represent them it is probably because the capable people are too busy setting the standards which the rest of us must try to reach.

True, a grade average of 1.75 is required of anyone before he can assume a position of authority. That, however, is not so very difficult to achieve. There are many students here that have grade averages well over 2.00. Most of these people are content to remain in comparative obscurity, knowing that there are plenty

of politically minded ambitious men to take the helm.

The faculty speaker was entirely correct, speaking from his point of view. Students affairs are definitely mismanaged, and as a result, apathy and disinterest are common results. The real fault, as I see it, is in the system, not in the students. We are all intent upon winning a degree so that we may start a real career, not a synthetic one. Each year part of us leave. What small responsibilities we assumed while here are deftly and easily tossed away. After graduation, we are accountable to no man, in our minds, for what occurred while we were here. Each year a new and possibly more unreliable set of leaders are adopted. They too are after the same thing. A little glory, a small amount of prestige, perhaps a YC pin, or something special to help get a job . . . aren't these the real reasons for seeking to become a leader?

That's why I maintain that there isn't too much to worry

about. If things were butched completely it could easily be understood. Since they are only half butched, why complain? As long as human nature is such that people will choose anyone rather than do things for themselves, we will have much the same results.

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Quota Club Seeks YoCo Talent

Rehearsals are getting under way for the Quota Minstrels of 1949 which will be staged in the Stambaugh Auditorium April 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m., and the talent committee is looking for college men and women dancers. Students who are good ballroom dancers are invited to come to the rehearsal Thursday night, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the YMCA Auditorium, 17 N. Champion St. While most of the other talent has been selected, college students who have some special feature to offer are invited to attend Thursday night.

Presented by the Youngstown Quota Club, the show will consist of minstrels and variety talent, including singing, dancing, and comedy acts.

The production is being staged for the benefit of the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center and other civic projects of the Quota Club.

College students and staff members may buy tickets at the Office of Public Relations or from George B. Snyder during the day and at the Cashier's Office in the evening.

All tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats and may be exchanged on or after April 11 at the Charles Carolyne Inc., Jewelers, 18 S. Phelps St. Mail orders are being received now and may be made by mailing general admission tickets to the Quota Club, Stambaugh Auditorium, and enclosing 20 percent federal tax and self-addressed stamped envelope if patrons want reservations mailed to them.



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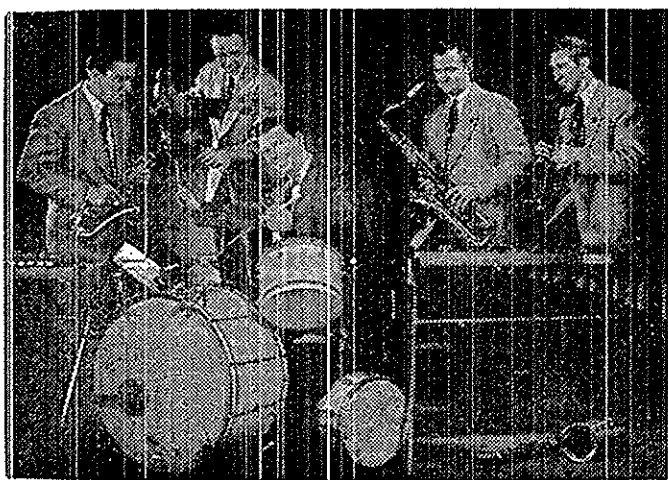
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"Show Time and Dance Time." That's the slogan of one of the smoothest groups of music makers in the district, and it's a slogan that they really live up to. We're referring of course to Bob Alexander and his combo. This is a band, all Dana students, that has been attracting plenty of attention lately. What with a contract at the Ohio Hotel and a weekly air show from Warren's WHH the boys are pretty busy too.

To go back to the beginning, this band was organized two years ago by Bill Viewig and their first date was in a small cellar bar. Since then they have moved to the Air Drome Tavern, to the Tri Lan Ball Room and at present they are at the Ohio Hotel. The small combo, a five man group, is the nucleus of the larger road band which plays for dances and travels the ballroom circuit during the summer months. This five man band is composed of Steve Safron, Al Rodawalt, Rudy Sulek, Bob Pazton, and Bob Alexander himself, all of them Students of the Dana School of Music. The road band, the library of which was assembled by Al Rodawalt and Bill Viewig, a Dana's alumnus, has played in such top spots as Summit Beach in Akron, the Aragon Ballroom in Cleveland, and Buckeye Lake in Columbus. Both sections, the small combo and the road band, feature a sweet danceable style along the Freddy Martin line, but they're also capable of anything from a sizzling jump number to smooth Latin American arrangements.

Alice Woodside is Vocalist. Incidentally, before we go any further, it might be wise to mention the most attractive member of the band, who is, of course, Alice Woodside. Alice, who's just as easy on the ears as she is on the eyes, does a fine job on the vocals.

To get back to the slogan that opened the story, "Show Time and Dance Time." They do put on a fine show, since every member of the band has a special feature built around him, and the combo also features several novelty numbers, among them, "Alice Where Art Thou Going?", and "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane", both band vocals.

As for the maestro himself, Bob Alexander, he's an accomplished musician who's really done some traveling. Back in his dim distant teens (he's really not that old) Bob played a couple of broadcasts with Tommy Dorsey's outfit on the Raleigh Cigarette Show. This was back in the days when "The Sentimental Gentleman" recorded such all timers as "Who" and "Song of India". But to get back to Mr. Alexander; he played in the Blackhawk Hotel in Chicago and on the Southern circuit with two top hotel bands, Ben Young

and Dick Shelton and with Shelton on the Fitch Bandwagon. Later in the Army, Bob had what many "Joe's" called a deal but it was tougher than it looked. He was stationed in Puerto Rico and was put in an Army dance band. This was the band that toured South America with the Bob Hope show and with the Pat O'Brien group. When not working with the U.S.O. the band was on continuous tour of Puerto Rican military bases. While he was in the tropics, Bob studied Latin American music and brought back some authentic Rumba equipment which is now being used with his present group.

Now for some more about the band. It has been steadily gaining in popularity and last year they covered 11 states, among them New York, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

Plays For YoCo Dances

Their next date will be the April Showers Dance sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity on April 29 at the Tri Lan Ballroom.

This summer they plan to return to the Ballroom circuit and are now lining up engagements. There is also a possibility that when WHH increases to 5,000 watts the band may be featured on a network show, "Bands For Bonds".

The policy of the band is to keep the membership down, quality rather than quantity, and to give the people more for their money. This is something that the public can really appreciate.

Anyway, good luck to Mr. "A" and his musicians and we're sure that before too long they'll be right up there with the best. See you at the April Showers Dance.

Dr. Grimshaw Studies Library Structures

Dr. Ivan G. Grimshaw, director of libraries at YoCo represented the college at a meeting of the Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans held at the new Firestone Library at Princeton University. The Cooperative Committee is a group of directors of libraries and architects who meet to study the latest trends in library building and is a division of the Association of College and Reference Libraries of the American Library Association, of which Dr. Grimshaw is a member.

Following the meeting at Princeton Dr. Grimshaw went to Springfield, Mass., where he made a study of the new library building at American International College where he formerly served as professor of comparative literature and faculty adviser on the library.

Dr. Grimshaw also went to Cambridge, Mass., to make a study of the new Lamont library for undergraduates at Harvard University.

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by Jack Bertch

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I hope that all YoCo drivers have already hopped aboard this "Life Bandwagon". If you haven't, just lower your speed (increase your gas mileage) and apply the brakes a little sooner. Pull up on this side of Joe Pedestrian instead of over him! You'll then be aboard our bandwagon.

I'm not exactly a "tourist" myself when it comes to driving, and I know too well what spring can do. (Man! I feel like that all year round!) In the spring, they say, a young man's fancy turns, but watch those fancy turns, boys, they may be deadly. At least, take them slow enough so you'll knock Mr. F. gently to the ground. If it's a "good Knight", you might even get out, pick him up and dust him off. But why all this publicity? She won't be impressed . . . only the pedestrian!

Believe me brother, and Amen, Amen I say, an education won't do you much good after you've taken a long term lease on a 6' x 2' underground living room. Living room?

So let's not only make sure that Death doesn't knock on any door around our college, not merely in our city, but everywhere we go. Don't set up a boundary line for your cautiousness.

Just as I'm about to tie this up and jump over the street to the Lincoln for coffee, somebody sticks a jambar in my article.

Says she, "The driver's not always at fault. What about the pedestrian?"

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So a word of advice to you leather pushers. Get plenty of sleep each night, stop looking for pennies in the street, and listen to Godfrey only four days a week. Then, I know you'll be able to outrun the deathwagons. But, please, look both ways, before you start to run.

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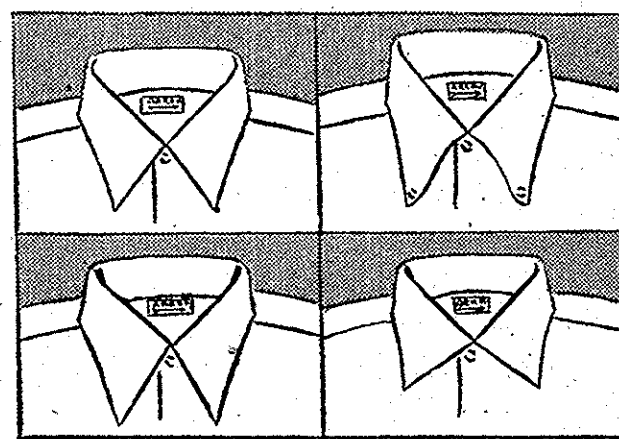
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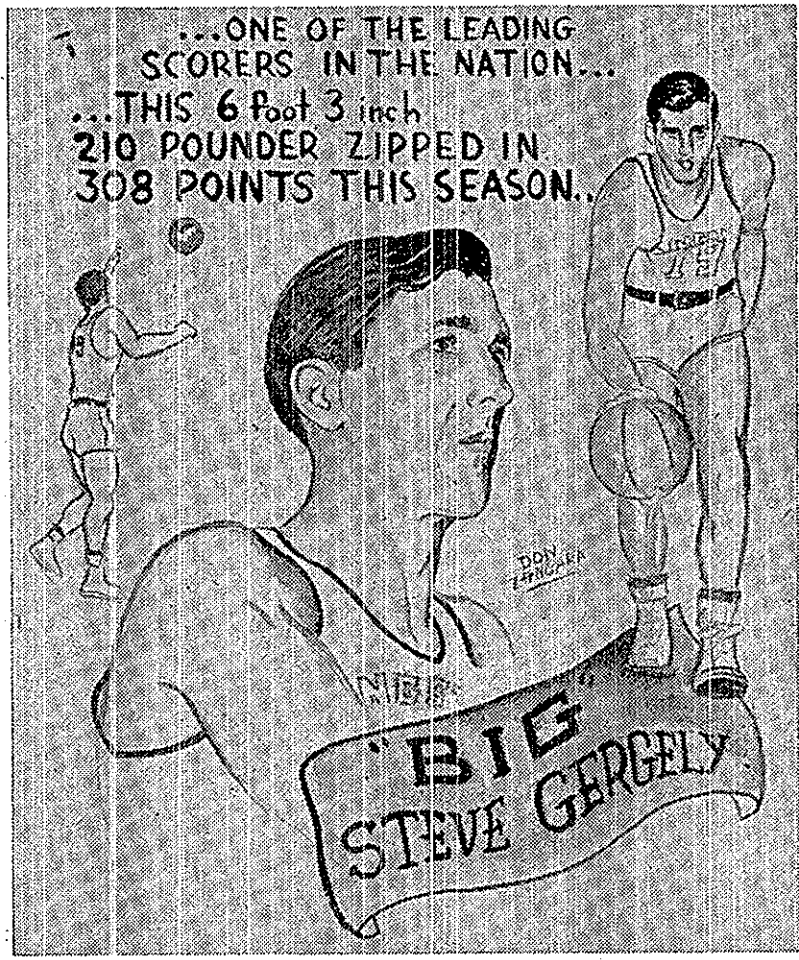
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Time Out . . . by Don Zangara



Penguin Gagers In District Cage Meets

by Chuck Perazich

Now that the regular college season is completed, the Youngstown College Varsity has entered many of the local basketball tournaments.

They are campaigning in these tournaments under the Vienna Scott Service banner. Performing for the team are Steve Gergely, Ray Wise, Salvadore Anthony Guapone, Jack Christein, Harry Krall, Walt Brian and Eli Danilov.

Last year these boys won the Salem Invitational and Cortland Lions Tournament. They were also runner-up in the Warren Tournament.

Many other district colleges compete in these tournaments. Among a few are Duquesne U, Hiram, Westminster, and Thiel College.

Over in the Hubbard I.O.O.F. Meet the boys walked away with top honors, 3 All Tourney berths, most valuable player award and foul shooting trophy. Jack Christein, Harry Krall and Steve Gergely made the All Tourney team with Harry Krall copping the Most Valuable Player cup. Steve Gergely won the foul shooting trophy.

Tough luck prevailed in both the Cortland and Sebring meets. Teams from New Castle and Sebring took the nod over the Scotts in close contests.

Steve Gergely Cops Tri-State Honors

by Chuck Perazich

Steve Gergely, stellar performer for the Youngstown College cage squad, was chosen on the first five of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette Tri-State team. The team was chosen by coaches of the Tri-State area.

Steve, playing his third year of college ball, amassed a total of 308 points. That figure led him to top scoring honors for the Penguin squad.

Others chosen by the district coaches for first team honors were Sammy David, Pitt; Chuck Karmarkovich, Waynesburg; Frank Schaus, West Virginia; and Charley Cooper, Duquesne.

Charley Bush, YoCo forward, was given honorable mention.

Girls' Golf Classes Scheduled for Tuesday

It was announced recently that the annual golf classes for girls are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, April 12. The course is under the supervision of Dom Rosselli of the YoCo athletic department and will be given at the Henry Stambaugh Municipal Golf Course. There are 25 girls signed up for the course, which runs for eight weeks. Jimmy McGunigal, "pro" at the Municipal Course and instructor of the class, said that all the necessary equipment will be supplied.

Mr. McGunigal, who has instructed the course for the past three seasons, is one of the few left handed professional golfers in the country. He has been an outstanding athlete in the district since his days as a topflight first baseman for one of the local amateur teams. Mr. McGunigal is an excellent right or left handed golfer and it is this ability to swing the sticks from the port side that has elevated him to the position of one of the best teachers in the area. "Jimmy" has a great interest in young golfers and he is the founder and sponsor of the Youngstown District Junior Tournament, held annually for aspiring golfers under 18.

Any girls wishing to enroll in these golf classes should contact Dom Rosselli immediately. There will be two classes, one from 11:00 to 12:00 and one from 12:00 to 1:00, every Tuesday for eight weeks.

Foreign Students Invited To State Conference

(Continued from Page 1) morning. Highlight of the day will be discussion meetings, to begin at 2:30 p.m. in Baker Hall, with a panel on "How Well Are American Colleges Meeting Foreign Students' Needs?" Participants, who will also serve as leaders of subsequent discussion groups, will be: Mrs. Rajammal Devadas, India; Hector Valencia, Columbia; Sroh Buasri, Siam; Arthur Tye, China; and Ahmet Noyan, Turkey. Prof. Arthur H. Davidson, director of the University's International House, will act as moderator.

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Campus Groups Need Publicity

"Why were the Post Exam Hop, the Snow Flake Frolic, Homecoming, and numerous other dances such huge successes while still others were such complete flops? We all know that the success of any social affair depends to a great extent, upon the amount and kind of publicity used. Wise organizations realize that the best publicity on the campus is through the medium of the JAMBAR.

But there's a hitch. The "take-it-for-granted" attitude of some college groups is fast becoming outdated. But there are still a few groups who feel slighted when no news of their social activities appears in the JAMBAR. We wish you'd realize that the JAMBAR is willing to publicize your social affairs, but it's up to you to get your information to us. WE have neither the time nor the reporters to hunt down all the society news.

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Chiroprapist Lectures Seminar on Foot Health

Dr. Seymour Shagrin, local chiroprapist and chairman of the educational committee of the Mahoning Valley Chiroprapists Association, lectured and demonstrated at the weekly meeting of the biology seminar. The seminar group is taught by Prof. Donald Marcy of the college biology faculty.

Dr. Shagrin spoke concerning foot health and discussed the Foot Health Week program which will open May 21. He said, "There is only one place to start to solve the problem of foot health, and that is by care of children's feet when bones and muscles are first developing. Seventy per cent of

the adults suffer from some form of foot disability. Most medical authorities agree that good posture is very essential to good health, and if the organs of the body are to function properly we must carry our bodies erect", Dr. Shagrin told the group.

Dr. Shagrin said that the State of Massachusetts is the only state in the United States that makes foot examinations compulsory along with the examination of the eyes, teeth, and general health. He stated that chiroprapists are attempting to educate parents to pass such a law in Ohio.

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NOTES

by Julia H. Boyd

James C. Babbitt, trombonist, will give his senior recital Friday, April 8, in the college auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Faculty, students and the general public are invited to attend.

The Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Raymond H. Dehnhostel, will present their concert in the

college auditorium Monday evening, April 11, at eight-thirty o'clock. The program will include works by Flowtow, Verdi, Grafe, Gustav Holst and Creston. An invitation is extended to the public.

The Concerto program will include Mary Woodside, mezzo-soprano; Edith Baxter, piano; Edwin Noble, piano; Robert Furney, trumpet. These seniors will perform with the orchestra in the college auditorium at eight-thirty April 18 in partial fulfillment for the Degree of Bachelor of Music.

The Woodwind Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Max Adams will give a recital on Tuesday, April 12 in New Castle, Pa., for the Women's University Club.

Those playing in the ensemble are Edwin Noble, pianist, Ruth Willis, flute, Leonard Cesene, clarinet, Jay Raven, bassoon and Millard Biggs, French horn. Solos in voice and piano will be given by Helen Lou Ceglie and Edwin Noble.

Dean Wilcox Attends Education Conference

Dr. George M. Wilcox, dean of Youngstown College and head of the department of education, attended the fourth annual National Conference on Higher Education held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago. The conference was called by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association and was attended by 700 representatives of colleges

and universities from all parts of the nation.

Dr. Young Urges Proper Sex Education

"Many of our social problems would never occur if children were given the proper education at an early age", Dr. Earl R. Young told students of the Psychology of Marriage class when he spoke to them concerning marriage and home problems. Dr. Young urged frankness in the sex education of young people and said that many tragedies in society and homes could be avoided if this procedure was followed.

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