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PETE SAYS

Don't spend Friday night alone,
Date the girl that rates on top.
See her in school or use the phone
But bring her to the Penguin Hop.



Student Poll Predicts Small Election Margin

According to the results of an independent poll taken last week by a group of YoCo students, the coming race for mayor of Youngstown will be very close.

In the straw ballot conducted on the local races for Mayor, Council President, and judges, these were the results: present incumbent Henderson holds an 8% lead over the Democratic candidate, William D. Holt. Frank X. Kryzan, the Democratic choice for President of Council runs a clear 24% ahead of Republican Myron Price. Judges John W. Powers and Robert B. Nevin had a majority in the non-partisan judicial ballot.

Of the 380 students polled in this straw ballot, the distribution was as follows:

For Mayor:	194	53.68%
Henderson	186	46.32%
Holt		

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College Purchases Land May Be Site Of Library

Youngstown College has taken another important step in its expansion program with the purchase of the property at the corner of Bryson and Spring Sts., immediately adjoining the campus. The property was purchased from the Butler Art Institute, giving the college approximately 160 feet of frontage on Spring and something over 300 feet additional frontage on Bryson, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, announced.

Dr. Jones made the announcement immediately following a meeting of the Board of Trustees (Continued on Page 8)

Touch Down Trot Set, Tickets Now Available

The Touch Down Trot, held last year and planned as an annual event, is scheduled for Nov. 18.

The dance is sponsored jointly by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Theta Delta Sorority. This year it will be held in the Hotel Pick-Ohio, and music will be provided by Bob Alexander's band.

Tickets may be obtained from any Phi Sig or Alpha Delt.

Pete Penguin Hop Is Friday Night Affair

The annual Pete Penguin Hop, sponsored by the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity, will be held Friday night at the Elms Ballroom.

Music for the affair will be supplied by the orchestra of Angel LaCivita and tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

RADIO SCHEDULE

"YoCo Quarter Hour"

WKBN - 10:45 - Sat. Morning

NEWS, MUSIC, SPORTS

"YoCo On The Air"

WFMJ - 9:00 - Sat. Night

Half-Hour of College Variety



Two queens, Joyce Webb '49 Homecoming Queen and Charlene Keller '62 Queen. The two monarchs are riding the prize winning Nu Sigma Rho float.



Dr. Howard Jones, Youngstown College President, delivers his traditional address, welcoming alumni to the Homecoming festivities.

Jones and Schaefer Are Pan Hellenic Executives

Nathaniel Jones and Carolyn Schaefer are the newly elected officers of Pan Hellenic Council.

Jones, the new Chairman, is a senior law student and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Miss Schaefer is the new Secretary-Treasurer and is a senior education major. She is a member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority. The elections were held at the first meeting of the year.

At the same meeting the Council decided that in the future it will meet on the first Friday of each month at 3:30. The location has not been decided upon.

A pan hell box will be placed in the main office to receive bids on Friday of the eighth week.

15th Anniversary To Be YoCo Yearbook Theme

The next edition of the College Annual will feature a variety of events dating back fifteen years from 1935. Sports results, homecoming activities, faculty members and everything that contributes to the college tradition will be traced in review. The celebration of the first publication of the Neon in 1936 is the reason for the flashback into YoCo's campus history.

Past events won't be the only festivities emphasized, however. Pictures of the current Freshman Breakfast, Homecoming Dance, and Football tilts are already recorded on film. Editor George Snyder assures the faculty that (Continued on Page 2)

Kappa Sigma Kappa Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Dance

by Jerry Williams

In the typical American community of Dogpatch, Ky., there once lived a beautiful (ugh! ptui!) girl named Sadie, age elev-

enty-seven. As the years passed and Sadie received many an inkling of a proposal for committin' marriage, her ever-loving father, (Continued on Page 8)

SEMESTER BUDGET IS RELEASED EXPENDITURE SETS NEW RECORD

The Fall semester budget for student activities was released recently by the Student Faculty Finance Committee.

The list of expenses for the last semester of 1949 sets a new record. The previous high of approximately \$9000 was listed last Feb., with the present outline topping it by almost \$1000.

The new budget represents a total expenditure of \$10,550. There are increases in several departments, the largest

Art Students Honored In National Exhibition

Robert A. Hanssen, Youngstown College graduate, and Miss Beatrice Fried, a senior art major, have received high honors in the current annual national art exhibit at the Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. Miss Fried's entry in the water colors, "I Saw a Street Cafe," was purchased for the Indiana permanent collection, and an oil painting by Hanssen received the highest award of a first prize in the field of oils. Both are students of Miss Margaret Evans, head of the college art department.

Miss Fried's water color "In the Subway There Are Such Crowds" is one of fifty which has been selected from those in the Ohio Water Color Society Exhibit at Columbus to travel. This is the third of Miss Fried's paintings which has been selected from (Continued on Page 8)

Curriculum Committee Adds Student Members

Two students recently added to the Curriculum Committee are Herbert Spies, a Senior Accounting major; and Jody DeGenaro, a Junior. Spies is a voting member of the committee. At present these students are investigating the possibilities of scholastic credit to be given for extracurricular activities. Any suggestions from

being a \$600.00 raise in the band fund. Part of this increase was necessitated by the Band trip to the Niagara game. A portion of the money will be used in the uniform fund. The other large increases on the budget are the Intra-Mural Fund with an increase of \$500, and the JAMBAR with a raise of \$550 from the budget of this time last year. Taking the budget of the last Spring semester as a basis however, the JAMBAR increase amounts to \$135.

The allowances for the Student Council sponsored social events for the semester are as follows: Freshman Day, \$150; Freshman Girl's Tea; \$50; Freshman Breakfast, \$300; Homecoming, \$800; Snowflake Frolic, \$1500; Post Exam Hop, \$700.

The budget as a whole is; Intra-Mural, \$1300; Social Committee, \$3500; JAMBAR, \$1600; Key Fund, \$150; Drama, \$400; Neon, \$1000; Band, \$1000; Debate, \$200; Music, \$450; Convention, \$500; Radio Program (new item), \$50; Cheerleaders, \$75; Handbook; \$200; National Student Assoc., \$145.

the student body may be left in the Student Council box in the office of the Registrar.

Faculty members of the committee include Dean Deesz, Dr. Howard, Prof. Reid, Dr. C. Evans, Dean J. E. Smith, Dean R. L. Miller, Dr. Grimshaw, Dean W. H. Miller, and Mr. E. B. Smith.

Floats, Rallies, Parade, Make Annual YoCo Homecoming a Standout

by Bette Savage

The floats were ready to float, the band was ready to play, the convertibles were converted, but where was Don Smith? Suddenly he pulled up breathless, in a new Studebaker. Jim Dunn breathed a sigh of relief and the parade was ready to move. It really was fun what with the police siren, music, and seeing people you knew.

The floats were all very original and took a lot of hard work. The organizations went all out and helped make the Homecoming one of our best. They all should be congratulated. Nu Sigma Rho's winning float really had the queens, lovely Joyce Webb and adorable little Charlene Keller! Jeannette Gibbs did a wonderful job of designing the Sig Delt-Gamma Sig float, and it certainly was a standout. How'd you like the Phi Gam-Phi Lamb square dance? Pretty cute, I thought. Never a dull moment on that one. Sigma Sigma's train was another sockout . . . I mean knock out. Fred Williams should be congratulated there; it was a nice job. Too bad the Phi Sig got in too late for the judging . . . theirs was another well-planned one.

The rally and bonfire culminated the parade with donuts and cokes passed out to college students and a number of urchins from the local high schools.

Finally the big night arrived and the queen, her court, and past queens were driven to the stadium in some snappy looking convertibles. No parking problem either. Everyone was having a heck of a time keeping the red dye from coming off the flowers, though. Then when the half finally came, Joyce Webb was officially crowned Homecoming Queen of 1949 by Peggy Biva. That's some kind of record, I think. Don Smith finally had time for the speech he was supposed to make at 7:45 (you can't make a speech at the game and organize things at school simultaneously, you know). The queens and court rode the floats around the field and enjoyed themselves doing it. The game ended in victory, not only putting the final perfect touch on the festivities, but created a fine spirit for the dance.

The dance will go down as another college "best". During inter-

mission the Queen and court were presented, and gifted with very beautiful necklaces and earrings.

Congratulations to Don Smith for organizing one of the best Homecomings, yet, and congratulations to all of you for helping to make it so.



Long live the Queen! Finally approaching the climax of almost two weeks of strenuous Homecoming activity are the principals above. The girls are, left to right—Peggy Biva, '48 queen, Joyce Webb, '49 queen, Bette Savage and Bette DiMenno, attendants. Tired but happy is chairman Don Smith, far right. The Queens' escorts are Tony Mastadona and Bob Conklin.

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Looking Around ...

by Marion Farnell and Dave Williams

Writing this column isn't the easiest thing in the world. As a result of our last attempt we've lost three friends (using the word loosely), made three new enemies, and have been completely ignored by our other two buddies. It's nice to be all alone in the world! Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, here is our contribution to the literary aspect of YoCo Teck. We feel it our duty to warn all who plan to sue us for libel to forget about it . . . Dave ain't got no money, and Farmer worked for three lawyers all summer, nuff sed. Now our gems or germs for this issue.

Best we start by clearing up a few misconceptions that some may have gleaned from our last faux pas. HERB CLARKE doesn't really have dishpan hands (not since he's been using Pond's), JEAN LAW is not in the hat business, JOHN MELNICK is studying Chemistry, not physics. WAYNE CAMPBELL strolled past our city desk (third table from the rear in the cafeteria) with a face as long as the Pennsylvania Turpike. Reminded us of a poem written by a heart-broken guy.

SHE'S LOSTED

Has she gone or is she went?
 Has she left I all alone?
 If she don't return to ve,
 Us can never go to she.
 Ah, me it cannot was!!!

Something should be done about padding all those posts that are planted in the middle aisle of the cafeteria. DELORES BARKO came close to seeing stars the other day while putting into practice the theory of movable force vs. immovable object.

NEW SLANT

In spite of the fact that the ratio of men to women isn't as high as it used to be, there are still a few men who have trouble bucking the stag lines to get a dance. We've learned about a guy who worked up quite a system that brought results and so we'll pass it on to you.

It's all in the approach JOHN Q. sez (Last name just happens to be DOE) first you cross the room to the female of your choice (any mode of transportation may be employed, roller skates or pogo sticks included) and calmly ask her to marry you. After you pick yourself up from the floor you nonchalantly ask to kiss her. As soon as you have recovered from the sting of her rebuff, you very dramatically wipe the perspiration from your brow and proclaim with much gusto "Well, if nothing else, may I have this dance?" . . . John claims it works. Good luck, chums, for the Sadie Hawkins Dance is just around the corner. By the by in case there is an eager beaver who may say "yep" to the first question, we recommend a '45 as an alternative.

We've heard (via the underground) that some people don't like our column. Perhaps we haven't touched upon a subject that interests them. As a sincere effort to keep all people happy, we will attempt to follow any suggestions. For all Spanish loyalists in the crowd we insert this inspiring poem:

Me gusta la leche
 Me gusta el cafe
 Pero mas me gustan
 Los ojos de uste.
 or translated (ILL) literally:
 Is there a man
 Who is so abnormal
 He can't be stirred
 By a strapless formal?
 SIDE LINE

Met HANK BELSZEK during one of our evening ramblings at YoCo. That means he hasn't deserted us altogether, although we miss his cheery face at the Lincoln every morning . . . We have a William Tell and a Cupid in our midst in the persons of PEGGY SKIPP and BARB FLINT. For proof, visit the archery range any Tuesday afternoon. Bring your own apple . . . Saw BOB DALEY and BETTE MAXWELL the other day. Under the impression that it is still spring from all observations.

Leaving you with the thought in mind that a Homecoming isn't the easiest thing in the world to arrange and that DON SMITH deserves a lot of credit. To those who missed our first column our deepest condolences and we hope you enjoy this attempt . . . maybe next issue you will have your name in the paper. If any interesting (?) news is available let us know . . . we need material bad. See ya.

Smith Extends Thanks

Now that everyone has been "welcomed home" I would like to pause between engineering classes to mutter a few humble words of gratitude to you who helped make this year's homecoming successful. First and foremost "orchids" to the YoCo Student body for their active participation at the rallies and during the game. Their cheers and songs really brought out the rah-rah "Joe College" atmosphere for the occasion. Next a round of handshakes and a hearty pat on the back to the organizations that worked so hard on the floats which gave us a very colorful homecoming. Mere words cannot begin to express my feelings of gratitude toward the people who worked so diligently on the various committees. To mention just a few—Joseph Battles (Prexy of Kappa Alpha Psi) did a wonderful job of co-ordination with his parade committee. Jody DeGenero with his "up and at 'em" attitude produced some fine rallies with Sheldon Johnson and Frank Perone. The signs we used were hustled up thru the sincere efforts of Will Valentine. George B. (The Third) produced a fine dance program. Paul Cramer of the Kappa Sigs handled the streamers at the stadium. Bill Williams and Marjorie Grimsley did o'k at the Stambaugh. A case of "coke" to Jimmie Lowery and his crew for their support.

Last but not least I sincerely wish to express my appreciation to President Jones and the college administration for the excellent co-operation received. P.S. Don't let anyone tell you that we don't have school spirit at YoCo; Homecoming proved that we do . . . let's keep it alive.

And Thanks To Don

Now that Don has thanked and congratulated everyone else, it's his turn.

There has certainly never been, at YoCo, a Homecoming that exhibited such spirit and all around support. And certainly Don can be given much of the credit for this since he is always one of the first to realize the importance of wholehearted help.

From the first Don attempted to gain student support and the measure of his success is the measure of Homecoming—a full measure any way you look at it.

A Comment On The Band

One of the most forgotten groups on the YoCo campus is the Marching Band.

Whenever comment is made about this organization, you can be sure that most of it is bad. You can also be sure that not all of this abuse is deserved. The band members, and the majorettes, spend their own time practicing and this is certainly more effort than many of the critics expend on any constructive project.

A possible reason though, for the sometimes disinterested attitude of the members is the fact that the Band is a required activity for music majors. Can't membership in the Band be an honor rather than a necessary evil?

Newman Delegates At Convention, Club Plans Communion Breakfast

A delegation consisting of Father DeCrane and nine YoCo Newmanites attended the Ohio Valley Province Convention held last week-end, at Wayne University in Detroit. Panels and workshops were con-

ducted Saturday morning and the plenary session and election of officers were held in the afternoon.

Social activities consisted of an informal mixer Friday night, a formal dinner-dance Saturday

evening and a communion breakfast Sunday morning which closed the convention.

Next event scheduled for Newman Club will be the communion breakfast to be held November 6, at St. Joseph's Church. Tickets may be purchased from Ray Friesen, Ralph Smith, Sallie O'Brien or in Father DeCrane's office.

Photopinions . . .

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT WOMEN BENEFIT MORE BY A COLLEGE EDUCATION THAN MEN?

GENE DELISIO—
East Palestine



The intellectual benefits received from a college education depends entirely on the individual, regardless of sex. But in measuring benefits in terms of monetary values, the men have the

SHERRY BACHMAN—
Youngstown



A question such as this can be answered by saying that it all depends on the person. However, in most cases I think a man benefits more because he usually anticipates starting his career and will be able to apply his education to it. A woman on the other hand, usually does not expect to be the bread winner of the family, but goes to college to prepare to support herself or to fulfill her own ambitions. In contradiction to my first thought, I quote a statement once made by General Eisenhower, "Educate a woman and you have educated a family."

JOSEPH A. D'ALTORIO—
Youngstown



A college education is a tool for further development of life. This troublesome world of ours needs trained people in various fields and the youth of America are the backbone for building a better and stronger country. A good education has the power of transforming men and women into outstanding citizens.

I sincerely believe that it would be senseless to say that a college education would be more beneficial to a man or to a woman. Perhaps, it would be better to classify today's college students by individuals and by purpose, rather than by sex as the above question intends. Therefore, I would say, take each student individually, find that for which they are striving and then we can see just who is best using this tool to achieve their end.

RUTHANN THOMAS—
Boardman



I think boys definitely benefit more from a college education than girls. Many girls start to college with the idea of becoming a career woman but the rest, Well, let's face it girls, isn't it to get a husband.

A college degree for a man is a great investment when the time comes that he will enter the competitive race for who shall have a good position and who shall have second best. A woman can manage on a narrower margin because if she decides to take a husband she is certain of getting way up on the desirability list. Who ever heard of a woman being second choice.

PATSY YEAGER—
East Palestine



No one can give a definite yes or no to this question. It is purely a matter of circumstance. However, I am inclined to believe that men benefit more from a college education than women. Most men have to work all their lives to provide for their families; therefore, why shouldn't they want the benefit of a higher level of education to assist them in securing a better job.

If other colleges are anything like YoCo most women definitely do not benefit from a college education because the high ratio of men over women seems to illustrate this.

VICTOR SWATOSKE—
Youngstown



Generally speaking, from an earning power viewpoint, the male benefits more because he ordinarily utilizes his college education. Following a normal course of events a male

must turn to some sort of an occupation in order to procure a livelihood. Whereas, the female generally abandons or forsakes a business career for a career as housewife because of romantic or security (take your choice) reasons. Statistics will prove the above statements. But who will enjoy the benefits of the disbursement of the monetary compensation for services rendered is a different story.

YoCo Yearbook Theme

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they, too, will fill an important role in the make-up of the yearbook.

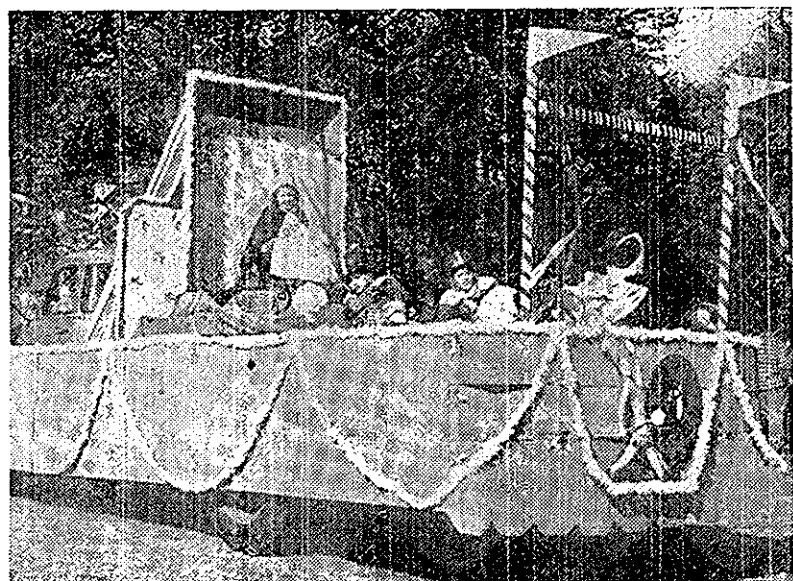
A feature which may attract many new readers is the candid photo department. A roving photographer with orders to take any interesting shots will be roaming the campus and should pick up some very realistic pictures. The Staff figures that this will insure coverage of the students who really get around on the campus. Many of the photos will be in color.

Each class editor will announce the date on which his class' group picture is to be taken. Appointments for senior pictures will be sent through the mail sometime before November 7th.

Yearbook salesmen will soon be making their rounds, seeking to get Joe and Jane College to place their order. There is definitely a limited printing this year, and students are urged to get their orders in early to assure them of receiving a copy of this special edition.

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 OVERHEARD: "But dear, I want to be fair. I'll admit I'm wrong if you'll insist I'm right."

Floats Add Color to Homecoming Spectacle



The Queen's vehicle, pictured above, is the Nu Sigma Rho float which won first place in the recent Homecoming judging. The "Tom Thumb" Penguins are Timmie Allan and Billie Lynch. Homecoming Queen of the future is Charlene Keller, who perches prettily on the throne of the colorful float.

Sorority and fraternity floats added gaiety and color to the Homecoming spirit. The floats were first unveiled at the pep rally last Thursday at noon. Mrs. Lester Love, Mr. George Kolesar and Mr. Edward Moellar formed a triumvirate of judges who awarded first prize to Nu Sigma Rho's Tom Thumb portrayal of "Pete the Penguin". This winning float included two miniature football heroes, Billie Lynch and Tommie Allen from St. Edward's local grade school team, and little Charlene Keller, niece of Wealthy Bush, rode the throne on the float as a queen of the future. Second prize was awarded to

the Gamma Sigma — Sig Delt entry. It depicted the inevitable downfall of Mt. Uniof's Purple Raiders with Bill Kramer playing the roll of the beaten raider at the mercy of one of YoCo's gridiron brutes, enacted by Bill Morrison. "King Football", entered by Phi Beta Chi, won third place honors. The Phi Lambda Delta — Phi Gamma production was a clever novelty with the enactment of old fashioned square dance by members of those organizations. Other entries were made by Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Mu, Sigma Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Psi and Kappa Sigma Kappa.



As an additional feature of Dana Notes, there will be a write-up on one of the faculty members from time to time. The first subject is aptly described by the phrase "good natured" and "friendly". She is the assistant Dean, Mrs. Nellie Gwynne Dehn-bostel.

Every music major at one time or another attends her classes which include Theory of Music, Ear Training, Sight-singing, Counterpoint, and Acoustics.

Mrs. Dehn-bostel was affiliated with Dana's in Warren, Ohio, and remained on the faculty when it became a part of Youngstown College in September, 1941.

In the field of Music, Mrs. Dehn-bostel holds B. M. and M. M. degrees from Dana's. At Kent State University she received a B. S. in Education, B. A. and M. A. in the Biological Sciences and Chemistry.

Mrs. Dehn-bostel has written several orchestral, violin and organ compositions, many of which have been performed by the Warren Civic Orchestra.

Among the organizations of which she is a member are The College Music Association, The National Music Teacher's Association, Sigma Alpha Iota Alumni, American Guild of Organists, and Kappa Delta Phi.

Through her enthusiastic interest in science, she belongs to The American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Amer-

ican Society of Pathologists, and other scientific organizations.

Although she has a busy schedule, Mrs. Dehn-bostel finds leisure time to pursue various hobbies. Her most ardent one is collecting various types of cologne bottles. She also keeps an unusually fine collection of butterflies and moths.

Besides her hobbies, another pleasant pastime for Mrs. Dehn-bostel is enjoying Radio Mystery Thrillers.

The Music School congratulates former Dana Student Mrs. Nicholas Chroniak for her performance as soloist at the recent Youngstown Symphony Pop Concert. Mrs. Chroniak sang with polished musicianship and poise. She is at present studying privately with Mr. Kenneth Kitchen, faculty member at Dana's.

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity, presented a tea and musicale for the women students of the music school. Special guests included all faculty members and their husbands and wives.

Presiding over the affair was Miss Mariam Suosio, president of the organization. Members who took part in the musicale preceding the tea were, Stella Floresco, vocalist; Rose Marie Ianazone, pianist; Dorothy Donahue and Ruth Willis, flute duet; Helen Lou Ceglie, vocalist; and Olga Myrow, violinist.

Tea was served in a candlelight setting of red and white, the fraternity colors. Mrs. Wm. Hugh Miller, patroness, poured.

It was announced that the next event of the fraternity will be a pledge service on November 2.

"The great use of life," said William James, "is to spend it for something that will outlast it."

R. I. L. Plans Tribal Party

An Indian Summer Pow Wow has been scheduled by the Religion In Life Club. It will be held on Nov. 9 in the gym of the First Baptist Temple.

The social committee, headed by Rollin Huber, has organized tribal contests, Indian folk dances and square and round dances to insure the success of the party. Refreshments and singing will round out the theme. All students and friends of the College are invited and tickets can be obtained from any R.I.L. member.

The monthly R.I.L. student forum will be held in the Manchester Room of the YMCA on Nov. 13 at 7:45. The principle speaker will be Rev. Michael Kostyk who will tell students of "The Orthodox Catholic Influence in the World". A brief devotional service will be conducted by Rev. Paunovich and Rev. George Bartes. This will be the second in a series of addresses on the general theme, Major Religious Influences.

The monthly swim will be held on Nov. 15 at the YMCA. All students are invited to bring their bathing suits, a friend, and 25c.

Beginning on Nov. 16, the Club will sponsor a weekly, informal round table discussion. Interested students may contact the R. I. L. office.

Lincoln is YoCo's Student Meeting Place

"Meet you at the Lincoln." That familiar bit of "repartee" is heard some hundred times daily here at YoCo. Almost everyone is familiar with the Lincoln Hotel Dining Room 'cross the street from the college where the kids go for coffee in the morning and dinner at night.

It's a fine place to see the "gang", have a coke, and you still have time to dash back to class. The juke-box supplies the music and the kids supply the noise.

Any day you drop in just to see what's goin' on you find at least one table engrossed in bridge, another discussing everything from politics to (groan) tests, and still another poor soul (off in a corner) studying for his next class.

Mrs. Metzger who manages the dining room takes special care of her college "crew". Even with the clowning that goes on sometimes, she has a smile for each and all. "Tis a foine place to go" . . . take it from the kids who troop up and down the stairs from day to day . . . humm. Care to go and get a coke? "Meet you at the Lincoln."

Speech Club Meets, Schedules Speakers

The newly organized Speech Club met for the first time recently under the direction of the Adviser, Mr. Donald Elser.

Organized by Mr. Elser, the Club is open to anyone interested in debate or other forms of speech activity. It will feature a variety of speakers at meetings throughout the year. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3, and will be followed by a meeting every other Thursday.

Harriet Beecher Stowe said, "The little child is the only true democrat." Conversely, Harry Truman thinks all the untrue Democrats are little children—very naughty ones.

That cold in your head at least proves the place is not entirely vacant.

Judge Phillips Speaks To Gessner Law Club

Judge Elmer T. Phillips, of the Court of Appeals, spoke on appellate procedure at the first meeting of the year of the Gessner Law Club of the School of Law of Youngstown College Friday evening at the YMCA. There were 50 law students, alumni, and faculty present.

Judge Phillips was introduced by Raymond Falls, dean of the Law School, as the first chief justice from Mahoning County on the Court of Appeals for the Seventh District. In his talk, Judge Phillips stressed the necessity for distinguishing between appeals on questions of law, and appeals on questions of law and fact. He pointed out that in filing appeals where briefs are used, the briefs should be "briefs". While it is advisable for lawyers to use a few of the leading cases to make their point; Judge Phillips said that it places an almost impossible burden on the court to try to analyze briefs that cite a hundred or more cases, as has sometimes actually occurred.

Dean Falls spoke briefly to the new members of the Gessner Law Club and R. Clare Westenfield, assistant dean of the School of Law, explained the purpose of the club. William Boyer is president, John Gessner, secretary, and Carl J. Rosapepe, vice president of the Gessner Law Club.

Men are like sedatives — very helpful at times—but they aggravate the ailment if a woman over-indulges in them.

Teacher's Club Meets Plans Christmas Party

The Elementary Teachers' Professional Club met on November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the YMCA, and was open to all students majoring in elementary education.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for a Christmas party. Group singing, a technicolor movie, "Travelogue of New York", and refreshments made up the evening's program, planned by program Chairman Donald Hornick and his committee.

The next meeting, a Christmas party for children from Christ Mission, will be held on December 12, at the YWCA.

Dean Deesz Attends Dedication Services

Dean Louis A. Deesz of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College attended the dedication services of Ayers Hall, the new engineering building of the University of Akron, Friday, Oct. 21, at the invitation of President H. E. Simmons of the University of Akron.

The dedication program took place at 4:30 p.m. followed by the unveiling of a portrait of Fred E. Ayers, Dean Emeritus of University of Akron for whom the new engineering building is named.

A dedication dinner was held at 6:30 p.m. with Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University as the principal speaker.

Strouss - Hirshberg's

PRESENTS

A Good Selection of

TOPCOATS

Alligator Gabardine	\$27.50 - \$42.75
Broadcrests Coverts and Gabardines	\$39.75
Our Famous Knit-Tex	\$45.00
Alpagora nationally-known	\$50 and \$55.00
Kuppenheimers	\$65 to \$175.00

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With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

Alpha Sigma Chi (HB)

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary business fraternity, held its first party of the rush season, Sunday, October 30, at Birch Hill Cabin, in Mill Creek Park, for forty-five members and rushee guests. An informal buffet supper was served, following the showing of a program of sports films. The committee in charge of arrangements for the event included Alfred Dalessandro, Edward Sherbak, and John Janosik.

The fraternity's first rush party took place October 16, when members and rushee guests gathered at the home of Edward Sherbak, 675 N. Meridian Road, for a buffet supper.

Plans are being made for a repeat, sometime in November, on the dance held September 29, at the Pioneer Pavilion. We hope that those people who attended and helped make it a success will make a similar response to the next one. The date of the dance will be announced later.

Congratulations are in order for two new fathers among the members of Alpha Sigma Chi. The two novices in parenthood are Dan Baker and Alfred Dalessandro, Al being the more recent parent of the two. So far, it hasn't reached the baby-picture stage, although the members are bracing themselves for the picture assault in the near future.

Eta Delta Sigma (B)

Eta Delta Sigma Sorority of Youngstown College was entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Miss Matilda Menning, 122 Harvard St. recently.

Movies of Maine, Vermont, New Jersey, Florida, and Yellow Stone Park, and games were enjoyed by all.

Miss Elizabeth Lowmiller will entertain members and friends at a crazy bridge party at 7:30, November 17, 172 Hollywood Ave., Youngstown. Preceding the party there will be our annual hobby sale.

Pi Beta Chi (S)

Congratulations, Joyce Webb! Pi Beta Chi fraternity unites in extending this greeting to OUR charming and gracious homecoming queen. That Joyce has upheld the spirit of a Youngstown Homecoming and typified the beauty to be found on the campus justifies our faith in electing her our queen. Served by a bevy of beautiful attendants the queen reigned in her regal fashion.

Fraternity brothers, led by President Schwab, constructed a beautiful float whose theme was King Football, for entrance in the homecoming parade. The effort required in constructing the float was well rewarded as we watched it roll past the 50-yard line.

The first rush party of the season was held at Sheldon Johnson's home in Struthers. Several fraternity alumni attended. New pledges were introduced. Social entertainment followed introductions with refreshments terminating a pleasant and successful evening.

Alpha Theta Delta (S)

A regular meeting was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the home of Toole Wilson. Plans were made for a party with the Phi Sigs and their rushees on November 5. The Alpha Deltas are also planning a party with the Sig Delt Fraternity in the near future.

The members of the sorority had a lot of fun on a hayride held recently at the home of Claire McKay.

Phi Lambda Delta (S)

The sorority met last week at the home of Norma Gould. Plans were made for a joint party with the Phi Gams, which was held at the Hungarian Hall on Oct. 31.

The next meeting will be held at school on November 7.

Sigma Tau Delta (H)

The next meeting of the Honorary English Fraternity will be held on November 12 at 8 p.m. in the English office.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Botty, will talk on "Some basic sociological principles of significance to the writer."

Sigma Sigma (S)

The two Sigs wish to thank everyone who attended and helped in making the "Harvest Moon Dance" a success — a good time was had by all and the congeniality exhibited by the female sex will not be forgotten (the men report that their dates ordered no more than two cokes as an average).

Sigma Sigma congratulates the new queen, Miss Joyce Webb and her lovely court. Congratulations are also in store for Wilbert Anderson, Fred Pisanni, Irene Corrado, newly elected senior class officers.

Brother Nick Nicolai received permission from the frat to become the fiancée of Miss Claire Kanna and in turn Claire is accepted as the fiancée.

The frat wishes to thank "Sister Bette" and Cuzzin Jeanne — we are now eating EIDOOG, that new and different crunchy candy bar — we haven't thrown away the formaldehyde, tho; — initiation, you know.

The first rush party of the season was held at the Ex-Servicemen's Club in Boardman. Before the rushees arrived a short post-dance business meeting was held, followed by a mass rushee-member introduction. The remainder of the evening was spent becoming acquainted with the rushees.

A joint party is planned for Tuesday evening with the Alpha Deltas, and plans for a dinner at Ma Perkins are under way. We hope the rushees will enjoy our newly planned "pine-float dinner" . . . tooth picks and water.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

If anyone notices the Phi Sigs staggering through the halls this week it's only the results of a Sunday morning football game. The whole thing took place last Sunday at a Rush breakfast at Pioneer Pavilion.

In the immediate future is the date party, set for Saturday night, to which the rushees will be invited.

Also in the future but closer now, is the Touch Down Trot. The "Trot" will be held Nov. 18, by the Alpha Deltas and the Phi Sigs and the two organizations promise everyone a good time.

Congratulations to the Homecoming Chairman and all his helpers.

Phi Gamma (S)

The past week-end definitely was the most accelerated of them all for our crew.

Congratulations to the Queen, attendants and all who participated.

Rush season is progressing just fine for us — we have one remaining party. This is the one where the actives get the phone numbers of the pledges' dates.

Life Reports On Margie; JAMBAR Trys Grenadine

We read Life's Report on Margie. It was really a good article . . . in fact, so good we thought we'd write one too. We did, but ours is just an article. With apologies to Life:

The Jambar Reports on Grenadine:

Grenadine, a YoCo student was getting tired of the same old routine, of going to classes every day. She was tired of spending sixteen hours on homework every night and getting a three point plus average. After all . . .

So Grenadine (who belonged to Student Council, Indepenguins, PanHell Council, five sororities, Drama Guild, Speech Club, Phi Epsilon Chemistry Frat, Neon Staff, Jambar Staff, and Sigma Tau Delta, English frat; and worked part time at Strous), quit everything—she was tired of the same old routine.

Now Grenadine was wondering what she should do next—yep—she had a ten o'clock class (which she cut) and went to the cafeteria, she had an eleven o'clock class (which she cut) and went to the Lincoln, a twelve o'clock (but after all she had to eat), so she went to town and still had time for the Wickwood.

Grenadine's advisor noticed something was wrong (after two months) and called Grenadine in to his office and said, "Grenadine, you have dropped your activities, cut your classes, quit your job . . . is something wrong?" Grenadine,

Tryouts for this year's YoCo Variety Show will be held on Nov. 10, backstage and will be open to all those interested according to Chairman of Publicity, D. J. Tamburro.

infuriated at his astounding candor, stamped her foot and threw the ink well at the picture of the Alma Mater screaming . . . "Learning, schürming, education, schemucation! . . . dull, dull, dull!" The advisor slowly arose and brushed the ink drops from his eyes. "I knew it," he murmured, "Something is wrong." But Grenadine had left to seek excitement.

Excitement became the keynote of Grenadine's life. She picked up three pseudonyms, several unique psychoses, and a neat filing system on the past and future tests. She was really livin' . . . Before each test students reverently faced Mecca and solemnly saluted Grenadine — Queen of the Cavalry (ponies . . . you know what we mean).

Alas, there comes a time when the sins we do two by two we must pay for one by one. Grenadine was forced to turn in her mimeograph machine and loosely accumulated fortune. For a while, the entire faculty frowned upon poor Grenadine. Her only crime was restlessness.

Now Grenadine, locked in the Student Council office (as punishment) is thinking beautiful thoughts, which is fortunate . . . she has a long, long time to think, after all, she won't get her grades until February.

ELOQUENCE

Though mostly I'm not eloquent
When I get in a jam
I nearly make myself believe
How very good I am.

By Penny

When a girl telleth a fellow that she can read him like a book, let him be gone with the wind, for verily, she hath "dipped" and seen his finish.

How You're Gung Mak Marshmaller Fodge

Hallo kitts, Tonit, kitts, I am gung like Hester Hamming-tun and I am gung be talling all you gurls and otherwise, a rezzipe that I have been inwenting myself. (Don't ask me if that mins it's gung be good. I'm not talling you.) This is gung be for chocklit marshmaler fodge to eat while you try to ridd som hard homework. Then, evin if you dunt gat nothing don, you'll be happy anyway.

And gurls, kipp this in a safe place and try it out on the next victim your gung try to land. If this duzznt mak him fall madly in lov with you, nothing's gung do the trick. You can evin use it to gat rid of your rival . . . jost add a dash of arsenic to it and mail her som candy as a gift. (She'll think your rill switt.) It can also be used to gat A's from YoCo instructors.

Forst, tak a pan (any old kind) throw in three squares of sour chocklat (mins unswittined), 14 mashmallers, 3 tabilspons botter, 3 tabilspons brown sugar, wun half cop milk, and a dash of salt (mins your gung dash ovir to the salt and bak to the stov). Mix all this mess together (batter uze a spun, not your hands; they mite be derty), throw the pan on the stov and cook, storrng all the time, until it gats evin gooiier and all the marshmallers are meltid (drop them in one at a time, slowly.) Then tak the stoff off the stov, domp in wan teaspoon ov vaniller, and stor until slittly kooler, then domp it onto a plat that's bin covered with crimm. (not botter.) Cot four mashmallers into liddle honks and throw on the top. (You can writ "I lov you", if you want to be that forward, bot it's batter to play hard to gat.

Wal kitts, I'm gung ron now and livv you to mak your candy. (I'd batter ron, before you taste it.)

This is gung to be a Jambar contribution. Plizz put in be-cuz I am gung long for fam for so long as I am gung liv. Rasputin YoCo-Dumkopfin

Orientation Classes Supply Social Graces

There is no getting around it; this ole world just ain't what it used to be. Gone are the days when girls giggled and blushed when equally red faced boys approached. Gone are the "Tom-boyish" girls with the swaggering gate of a bow legged lumberjack. Gone, too, are the old fashioned boys who made a valiant attempt to fade into the wallpaper as young ladies passed the stag line at the school dance. And if Youngstown College has its way, they will never come back.

Freshmen taking Orientation classes are being given special instruction to help them cast off the spell of old time social voodoo. The women are attending a six week series of lectures by Mrs. Esther Sontag, fashion show consultant for Livingston's, on grace, charm and appearance. Bobby socks and baggy sweaters will be buried with the high button shoes and hoop skirts.

The men who don't dance (eager but unable) are eligible for a six week series of dancing lessons to be given at the Youth Center by Del Castle, master and teacher of the one-two-three-glide technique. The traditional stag line must also go the way of yellow shoes and twenty-three skidoo.

Yes, times have changed from the horse and buggy days. Boys will be boys, and girls will be girls . . . but then who could think of a better arrangement.

Madeline Points Way for YoCo Students

Probably all of us around Youngstown College could take a little tip from Madeline with profit. Madeline—in case you don't know her, is the friendly lady who is constantly going up and down the corridors sweeping up the floors and making things look more orderly. That is Madeline's job, but nobody asked her to make an attractive heart-shaped pin cushion for the girls' rest room and keep on it a generous supply of pins, needles, and thread for

our convenience. That is just a little extra service for which she is not paid in money. We appreciate her thoughtfulness, so let's show our appreciation by being more careful to throw paper and other rubbish in the wastebaskets instead of on the floor and make things a little easier for her. And let's remember Madeline's idea of service when we go out from Youngstown College as lawyers, business men and women, teachers or whatever our chosen professions may be.

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What Goes *with the* Engineers?

by John P. Barrett

The electron dynamics labs will benefit from the recent purchase of several new electronic devices. They include vacuum tube voltmeters, impedance bridges, and oscilloscopes. They were purchased from the Heathkit Company in the form of kits, and they will be wired by Clayton Stambaugh. You'll soon see them around the labs. We hear that Clayton is an old radio ham, and pretty good with these jobs. Of course, we hear that from Clayton.

Mu Pi Epsilon announces the acceptance of new members in the organization. For the benefit of the green-cap crew, Mu Pi is the honorary engineering fraternity, and the outfit all the engineers set their sights on. The new members are John Hiltabiddie, R. D. McMeans, Bob Ordway, Marvin "Jack" Tradler, and Walter Vangeloff. Congratulations to you, men. To get that 2.00 average in engineering, you must be doing a good job. Keep it up!

The student affiliate section of the American Society for Metals comes out from under the cloak with the announcement that they held a meeting on the 27th of October, with Mr. Gilbert Cutton as the main speaker. Mr. Cutton spoke on "Ore and Ore Treatment". Also attending the meeting was Dean Deesz who gave a short talk in which he emphasized the critical water situation in the Mahoning Valley. The next meeting of this outfit will be held at 8 p.m. on November 10 in the Youth Center Auditorium. The speaker for the evening will give us the detailed low-down on blast furnaces. As usual, the public is invited to attend any of these educational lectures sponsored by A.S.M. at YoCo. Don't let the word "educational" throw you, because this outfit really manages to get the interesting speakers.

REGISTERED ENGINEERS

We note with pride that four of the men we're interested in went down to Columbus this summer and took the tests for professional engineers. Mr. John Grabski passed, and is now registered as a full engineer, and Mr. D'Isa also passed, but is considered an engineer in training, due to a shorter time in the business. Then too, we have Phil B. Sherwood, a 1948 graduate who now has full registration, and Tony Gambrel of '49 who is registered in training. Congratulations to all four. It's a good idea, fellas, to take these tests immediately after you graduate when you still have a lot of the details in the back of your heads.

MILL DOWN — WHY STILL SMOKE?

We note that the chemistry department plans to take smog samples for analysis. We wonder if they were out of bed on Thursday, October 27th. That was the morning that they could have gotten at the smoke they wanted — enough to keep a battalion of chemists working. We've all had a chance to see, since the steel strike, that it isn't only the mills who are putting out the smoke, but also Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown — who are happily belching it out their chimneys, secure in the knowledge that it's all the fault of the mills. 'Tain't so. From a reliable source, we learn that the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh displayed, in their lobby, a set of human lungs. The result on the part of those who saw the display was horror to the extent that the bank was forced to remove it after only our days, because of the protests. We might add that since the Pittsburgh ordinance went through, the sunshine has been "increased" about 39%.

Many people have been under the impression that the result of passage of an ordinance prohibiting smoke would be that we'd all go home, tear out furnaces, and install new ones. That isn't so, either. All it means to us, is that when our furnaces go bad—as they will eventually — we must repair or replace with a smokeless job. And what's so bad about that? As long as we've got to have it—why not have it good? Give your councilman a slight push via the postal service. They, of course, are out for votes, and if they think the public is for the ordinance, they'll push it. But how are they to know if you don't tell them? Let's get on it!

FARM BOY MAKES GOOD (?)

Included in the roster of recent additions to the Engineering School faculty is Mr. Eugene Klingshirm. (Believe me, boys, that is the correct spelling). One fine day years ago, Mr. Slinkern left his plow and udder things and took himself off to Fenn college in Cleveland where he took up the study of things electrical. When they let him out of there at the age of 23 (three years ago) he went to work with the Chicago Pneumatic Company of Cleveland where he was the assistant to the chief engineer. While working on high frequency portable tools there, Mr. Shlingspoon also taught electrical lab at Fenn. After two years at Chicago Pneu., Mr. Shingduff hid himself off to Ohio State where he studied for (and received) his masters degree. His thesis, by the way, was on hydraulic servomechanisms. It's worth mentioning that while he was going to Fenn, Mr. Clingsure also worked at the Electronic Research and Mfg. Co. of Cleveland. By the way, girls, Mr. Slingstuff is single, and 26. If the thought of it sounds good, just remember that he goes to Cleveland every Saturday. Why, we don't know, but we can all come to the obvious conclusion. Strictly on the serious side, we're glad to have you with us, Mr. Klingshirm — and believe me, everyone in your labs is grateful for the help you give us there. You're next, Mr. Look—

'AT'S ALL

Advertising Class Hears Labor Experts

Mr. William Flad, teacher of advertising, had two labor authorities as speakers before his advertising classes this week. On Monday, Oct. 24, Paul Evans, public relations manager of the United Steel Workers of America, talked to his group on the labor side of the question; and on Wednesday, October 26, Wm. Brown, manager of industrial relations of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., spoke on the management side of the steel strike problem.

Council Members At Dayton Centennial

Student Council members, John Lupu, and Yvonne Nottingham represented YoCo at the Dayton Centennial Celebration. A complete round of social events was planned for all delegates. The Dayton University-YoCo football game was the high point of the Dayton Homecoming celebration.

College To Complete Health Care Survey

Youngstown College Director of Health, Dr. Jack McCann and the Administration announce a survey of the student body to be made at the time of the preliminary registration for the Spring term to determine the extent to

which the student body is protected for hospital care.

The Associated Hospital Service, Inc.—the local Blue Cross Plan is co-operating with the College in making this survey. Blue Cross Plans throughout the country are co-operating in making their services available to student bodies. Among these institutions are Western Reserve University's Medical School and School of

Nursing, Texas Tech, University of Toledo, Mt. Holyoke and others.

Many of Youngstown College students have the Blue Cross protection through their families or have continued their coverage on an individual basis with their families upon reaching the age of nineteen. It is this exact information the College wishes to determine along with the need and desire of students not protected.



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ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS

Penguin Patter

by Nat Pavilon

This column is initiated solely for the benefit of those who don't read the editorials, sports page, gossip, news, in fact for those who don't read.

The Freshman Breakfast proved that the youngsters have really caught on to the older students' tactics. Didn't take them long to find out where the food was being dished out, nor did it take him long to get ahead of the others in line. Remember when just six weeks ago the freshmen were really green. It recalls to mind this humorous incident. At the Freshman Reception Professor Riley, wearing his green "beanie" accosted a tall freshman, and noticing his name answered, "Fine, but aren't you a little old to be a freshman? Why did you begin so late?" Didn't wait to catch Professor Riley's remark — had to reach the nearest exit to explode my enthusiasm. However, I'm sure Dr. Riley handled the situation tactfully. A word to the embarrassed lad: don't feel too badly; chalk it off as an engrossing experience, one of the many you will encounter while here at YoCo.

Platter Parade

Still a top disc . . . Frankie Leine's Lucky Old Sun. I have yet to listen to Slaughter on Tenth Avenue when it doesn't penetrate me. Watch out for Envy by Fran Warren.

Did you hear the query of a worried relative? "If my uncle five by five married a woman six by six will they have children one by one?"

Early prediction: World Series contenders for 1950 . . . Cleveland and St. Louis.

Those writers who contend that Notre Dame is the top team in the nation, especially since Army trounced Michigan add more weight to their claim since the Irish ran over the Green Wave from Tulane, who from several prognosticators' statements were to stag an upset over the favored Southenders.

Northwestern's one point edging over Michigan and the drubbing by Army pulled the Wolverines out of the race for top spot. Their thrilling comeback against Minnesota and Illinois, no doubt, have placed them in a much better position. Nevertheless, the "never-say die" Michigan fans hold fast that the question of superiority of ND over the Wolverines can be settled only one way (disregarding the fact that the pollsters rated Michigan in 7th place) and that way is by having it out on the gridiron. That will not occur — so let's drop the subject. Let the dopesters argue. Remember only fools play pools.

The November election is just around the corner, so all you guys and gals 21 and over don't neglect to vote. We all know what a politician is. But to obtain a clearer view, a poem dedicated to this so-called slick character has emerged from my cerebral cortex and thus I transmit it to you.

Ode to a Politician

This lean, tall man with a friendly air
Knows bookies, and gamblers, and the government chair.
He gathers his fellows in a humorous chat,
Passes cigars and hangs up their hats.
I'll tell you my policy" says he to the crowd
"But first there's a dinner, and afterwards wine"
When all are well fed and their thirst has been quenched
He sums up his policy with one familiar trend,

"I'm a Liberal and that I shall stay.
Elect me to office and up goes your pay."

No reflection is cast upon any candidate, either Republican or Democrat.

One of the first groups to take pictures for the 1950 Neon was the Jambar Staff. The majority of the members were present and very co-operative. Thanks to Mr. Editor's effective method of getting them to attend. (Dogpatch style naturally).

A hearty welcome to Frank Thornton. After a three weeks' absence he's glad to be back in school and we're happy to see him back.

How Smart Are You?

Many college students consider themselves fairly intelligent and I'm not the one to dispute their contention. But if they can answer this question—not to be confused with any given in the testing room—they'll surpass the expectations of various professors. Question: How long is a piece of string? Sounds silly, doesn't it? But it has a logical answer. Work on it for awhile. If you become too disgusted, I shall gladly reply to anyone interested who sends a stamped self-addressed envelope care of this column. In the meantime any suitable answers received will be printed—oops! with Editor's permission, of course.

Congrats to Joyce Webb, charming Homecoming Queen and her lovely court . . . Remarkable Remarks: Peggy Biga: "I crown you, Joyce Webb, queen of 1949."

Seems as tho my evertor (for you who haven't mastered a course in anatomy, it's muscle) has reached the point of fatigue, so I'll say adieu.

Girl Cleans Purse Four Janitors Hired

The other day Bonnie Flory decided to clean her purse. Whew! It weighed about five pounds, but we'd like to put an end to those rumors that a girl's purse contains everything but a kitchen sink. Why the only things in it were: two nickels, one dime, ten pennies, two McDonald bus tokens, one eraser, one red pencil, large comb, rabbit foot, mechanical pencil, four bobbie pins, one phone number—799164—(if a man answers hang up), matches, coupon, charge-a-plate, surgical clamp, finger nail file and cleaner, pancake make-up, football book, activity book, Century market receipt, box of pills, compact, two full address books, one envelope-photos (not bad), one scrap of paper with figures (numerical), three football schedules, song book, stuffed bill fold, wishbone wrapped in blue ribbon, green crayon, loose pink ribbon, tied ribbon, mixer stick, bottle opener, poker chip, fountain pen, pencil, magnet, stick pin, rubber band, handkerchief, horoscope, kleenex, theater tickets, three hair-pins, four paper clips, Clark Bar wrapper, gum, sand from Geneva, mercurochrome, needle and thread, fire crackers from Mexico, lace collar, drugstore receipt, lipsticks, perfume, and a Band Aid. Any one got a "semi" to carry the stuff away?

Schaffer, Donahue, On Elms Schedule



SAM DONAHUE

Scheduled for the Elms in the near future are the orchestras of Sam Donahue and Freddie Schaffer. Donahue plays a Sunday night engagement on Nov. 13 and Schaffer brings his all girl aggregation in for a one night stand on Nov. 6.

Snow-Flake Frolic Set; Will Be Semi-Formal

Plans are underway for the 19th Annual Snow Flake Frolic. Jody De Genero has been appointed chairman of the Frolic, which is to be held on December 16. Admission to the Frolic, a semi-formal event sponsored by Student Council, is by activity book only. Final arrangements for the dance will be announced later.

The first Snow-Flake Frolic was held in 1930, and it has been a welcome affair since that year.

In 1948, the Frolic Queen was selected by the boys of the college. Any girl who had completed at least 30 semester hours in the liberal arts college, and who was then carrying 12 or more semester hours was an eligible candidate for queen. Angela Vagnozzi, Dina De Blasio, Beverly Benjamin, and Helen De Cicco were selected by the males of the college.

Symphony Schedules Winter Pop Concerts

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra opened its series of "winter pop" concerts recently with the appearance of Frances Chroniak, dramatic soprano. The complete schedule of dates is:
Saturday, October 29, 1949
Saturday, November 26, 1949
Thursday, December 29, 1949
Saturday, January 14, 1950
Saturday, February 11, 1950
Saturday, March 18, 1950

Music on these programs will be of the semi-classics and standard popular works, such as Romberg, Tchaikowsky, Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Strauss and others. Dancing will be featured after each concert. All concerts will be broadcast over WFMJ from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition to their popular appeal, these concerts also give an opportunity for local talent to perform with the Symphony.

Make reservations at Youngstown Symphony office, Union Natl. Bank Bldg., 74968, or with Charles Carolyn, 16 S. Phelps St.

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Milady Bows As Fashions Change

by Marion Farnell

Shakespeare said "the style's the thing", or did he? Nevertheless, whoever said it was right. Milady bows to Queen Fashion—that is, if her figure and pocket-book will permit!

Keeping up with the ever changing styles require a pair of track shoes and a second wind. The hemline acts like it has the St. Vitus Dance . . . never in one place. Last year's skirts are too long and the ones from two years back are just a wee bit short. It's a vicious circle, for sure. Most of us are so far behind that we are out in front!!!

It looks like the female figure is going to assume different proportions. No extra poundage whatever, Paris says. The cafeteria will have to revise its entire menu, I fear. No pastries, please . . . just salads and skim milk. Starvation, here we come . . .

Foley Aids New Look

The "new look" this year demands a boyish look! Mr. Foley's Play Production classes are keeping up to the minute with the trends, in this case. Prof. Foley has his own ideas about "extra added attractions" and claims that a bit of dust, grime, or paint dresses the costume up a bit. He even goes so far as to show us place to find it. Hand Mr. Dior an "oscar" please.

Hats are taking on a drastic outlook, too. Everything from lampshades to bird cages are acceptable. I can foresee great possibilities in this line. Imagine, hats of the future will undoubtedly sport small gas-ranges for on-the-spot luncheons for two, a miniature mangle for a quick press job of hankies after a double-bill tearjerker, or even a pair of roller skates, in case Madame is caught without her "mad-money". Is there a Thomas Edison in the place?

Purses have shrunk somewhat, but looks can be deceiving. Don't be surprised to see Miss America yank a tire pump out of a purse that doesn't look big enough to hold a plug nickle!!!

I doubt if there's a solution to the problem, unless it is to revert to the days of the Roman toga. Eve started this game . . . who'll call a new deal? I'll throw in the chips and go rumage through great-grandma's trunk of clothes . . . I need a new dress . . .

Graduate Study Abroad Offered By Government

The United States Government is offering (under the Fulbright Act) scholarships for graduate study abroad during the school year of 1950-1951.

Applications may be obtained in the Dean's office and must be returned to that office by November 30.

Applications will undergo a preliminary selection by the College officials before being sent on for further elimination. The final appointments will be made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President.

Qualifications which all applicants must have are: American citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent and knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on your proposed study or research.

These fine scholarships provide transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in Australia, Austria, China, Egypt, India, France, Italy, Norway, United Kingdom and many other countries.

Further information may be obtained from Virginia Buehrle, Secretary to the Dean.

Bids Out in Silent Week

Rush season will end and Silent week will begin officially on Monday, November 7, at 12:01 a.m. During this silent period, according to the Pan Hellenic constitution, no rushee may speak to any sorority or fraternity member.

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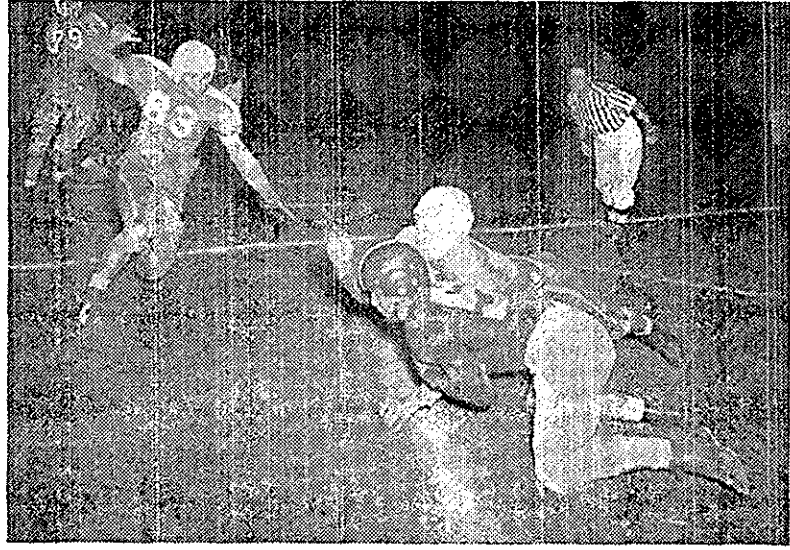
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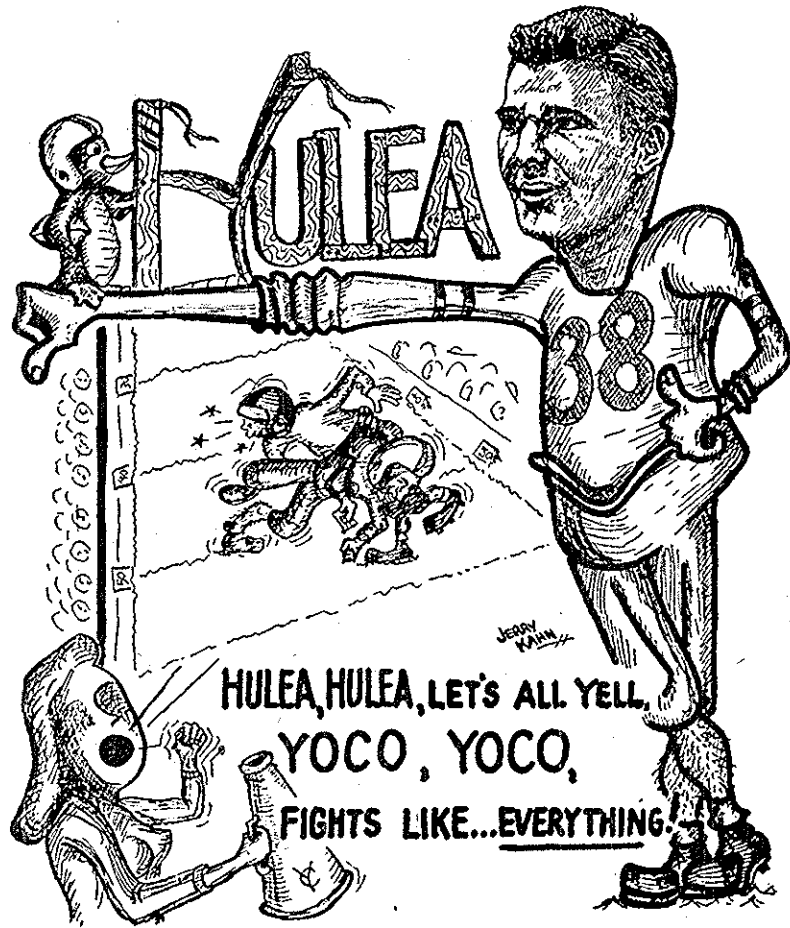
- The Baby Penguins (Frosh team) have now won two games without a defeat. Their first victory was over the John Carroll freshman squad 14-0 at Cleveland. Here at home they whipped the Geneva juniors, 27-0. Leading in the scoring department is Ralph Goldston, who's scored four of the six T.D.'s registered by the team.
- When August Yahn, Penguin tackle, was banished from the Dayton game for unnecessary roughness, it marked the first time in eight years of hard-playing football that he had to be removed.
- Basketball practice opened Monday night down at the "Y" at 7 p.m. Coach Dom Roselli had a fine turnout, putting about fifty boys through the initial workouts.

● Eleven members of the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity are connected with Youngstown College athletics. Bill Watson, Joe Bernard, Guy Beltempo, Frank Davanzo, Mike Mays, Harry Davis and Dick Hannis represent the football squad. Jack Christein and Steve Gergely perform for the basketball team while Ange Nacaratto and Jimmy Lowery are cheerleaders.

Attention Cage Stars

The Intra-mural Basketball League will get under way sometime in Mid-November. Dom Roselli plans a big year for the loop, and urges all you basketball aspirants to form your teams and sign up at the athletic office. All frats, independent groups, or clubs are welcome. So eye those hoops and sharpen up your dribbling; we're off to another season of basketball.

Lineman of the Week . . .



Although playing a guard position for the first time in his grid career, Nick Hulea finds it to his liking to bang heads around from that post. His all-around playing, along with his fighting ability, have gained him a respected spot with the other members of the squad. Nick's vocabulary has become a part of the background in the athletic office. Typical of his phrases which the team has adopted are: "Let me tell you . . ." and "You can bet me". Defensive play seems to be Nick's specialty. He's broken up many opponents' scoring threats with bruising, bone-crushing tackles. Hulea is consistently the last

man up off the ground after one of those big pile-ups. He proved his worth against the huge Dayton aggregation, giving up more than his share of bumps in that tilt. In the Mount Union contest he teamed up with Bill Watson to fortify YoCo's forward wall. The final score indicates that not very many of the "Raiders" penetrated the line. Hulea, a junior majoring in Physical Education, won his high school football laurels at Youngstown East. It's nice to know that not all the Penguins' grid stalwarts are seniors, and that a few like Nick Hulea will be back with the squad in 1950.

Sports

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Phi Gams Lead Bowling Circuit

by Rudy Braydich
Three weeks of competition are by the board and the Phi Gamma Keglers are out in front in the Intra-mural Bowling League, sporting a record of 8 wins and 1 defeat. The leaders swept three games from E.T.P.C. in their last match. Kotsorolos set the pace with a 497 series, while Yursho's 484 was high for the losers. The second place Sig Deltis took two from Blue Ribbon. Stettis rolled a 478 set for the winners while Burns' and Dailey's twin 528 scores weren't enough to overcome the spot.

Limberty paced the South Siders as the third place team took a pair of games from R.L.L. The high man rolled 475 while R.L.L.'s best was Garcia's 459.

Newman Club won three the easy way from Pi Beta Chi. In a forfeited match Paul Freisen's 605 series was tops. Chriey and Dell, the only members of the losing team present, each had a 475.

Sigma Sigma won two from the Sharks to tie for fourth place with their victims. Delic's 571 and Hay's 504 were high for the victors and Walko's 499 was best for the Sharks.

The battle for fifth place was decided with Phi Sigs coming out on top of A-Phi-O, two out of three. Starring for the winners were O'Brien (518), Needham (516), and Conklin (508). Fred Pisanis racked up a 446 series for A-Phi-O.

The Mystery "5" were more a mystery than ever and almost had the second-place Kappa Sigs fooled until the frat five realized that no one was going to show. Purrett tossed a 539 to pace the forfeit victory.

In the Women's League, Tau Kappa Nu is leading the field with nine straight victories.

Look Here Now . . .

by Al Wolgast
The Shenango Valley has long been known as the hotbed of basketball in Western Pennsylvania, and here outstanding players have been developed. As a rule, the Valley boys are rangy, very fast and experts with the ball.

Perhaps one of the main reasons why good material comes out of the Valley is that basketball is practically an all-around-the-year sport. In alley-ways, streets and empty lots, wherever a makeshift hoop can be put up, the youngsters are seen playing the game.

A boy who bears considerable watching is SAMMY JANKOVICH, one of Farrell High School's great basketball stars. Sam played for the YoCo freshman team last season, and now is working hard to break into the Varsity lineup. The lad is rangy and a clever ball handler. He is majoring in physical Education . . . Out of Sharpsville, Pa., a community which is also known for its great athletic stars, comes a trio of YoCo basketweavers who have already made their mark on the Varsity. Who can forget the brilliant work of big Steve Gergely, Mike Magula and Paul Kranich last season against topnotch Col-

Quartet Of Lisbon High Gridders Bolsters Two Penguin Elevens

Playing understudy to YoCo's two senior quarterbacks is not a very rewarding task. Alan Weber, who holds down this dubious position, doesn't see 60 minutes of action every game, but so far he's made good use of his few-and-far-between opportunities. "Nubbin" is right at home on the gridiron. Playing varsity ball for Lisbon High, he was captain of his squad in his senior year. In that same year (1947) he was picked as 1st string fullback on the Tri-County and All-County (Columbiana) teams. Weber was the Lisbon passer

and showed such accuracy that "Dike" Beede converted him to quarterback to take advantage of his heaving ability. "Nubbin" can wait for his chance with the varsity, which isn't too far in the future, and meanwhile he does all his accounting homework during the games.

The Lisbon lad who's been hitting the headlines this year is Felix "Butch" Rutecki, YoCo's placement expert. "Butch" is currently sporting a streak of 8 consecutive extra-point boots. His season percentage is .800 (12 out of 15). Rutecki's a whiz off the field too. His major is accounting, but General Psychology is his specialty. He played end in high school and also was a 1947 Tri-County Selection. Varsity basketball is another one of his accomplishments. Butch was captain of the squad in 1947. I know this'll disappoint you Jack Armstrong listeners but "Butch" doesn't get his strength and wavy hair from eating Wheaties. He claims it's those summer workouts with the highway construction gang that do it.

Borrow Boosts Reserves
Another useful, but as yet unused, Columbiana star is sophomore Dave Borrow. Dave is the short, stocky, physical ed major who sees the world through a rose-colored microscope every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 till 3. Dave is biding his time until seniors H. Davis and A. Yahn bid their school farewell, when he can show YoCo fans the stellar line play that won him a berth on the Tri-County forward wall in his last season with Lisbon High. Like the others of the Lisbon foursome, Dave played high school basketball besides football.

Squaring away the Lisbon contribution to Wick Avenue is Pete Woods, junior varsity halfback. Woods is a versatile footballer. He was picked All-County fullback as a junior and Tri-County halfback the following year. He's been playing the wingback for the "juniors" and is turning in some fine performances. Pete travels on and off the gridiron. This summer he worked for the railroad as a longshoreman in Alaska. "The snow and cold was bad", explained "Woodsy", "but the work was hard enough to keep anyone warm." Jobs were pretty scarce around these parts but that's really looking far and wide for one. Pete hopes he can find work just a little closer to home next summer so he won't have to quit in mid-July to be back for fall practice.

The crop of promising players on the squad can well make fans optimistic about YoCo's football future. These fellows and others like them will be the team in a year or two and with some training and encouragement will help make the Penguins a team to be continually proud of.

leges in the area . . . BILLY CARDILLE of Sharon, another newcomer to YoCo, has been trying to break in on the Freshman basketball team. Cardille, a six foot, one hundred and eighty pounder, played basketball for Sharon High and it would be a good bet for YoCo Basketball Coach DOM ROSSELLI to look the kid over.

Sporting Views



by JIM MAHONEY

The general impression of the YoCo-Mount Union tilt was that it was, except for a few spectacular plays, a very dull contest. This may be a sign that the long hard season is beginning to show in the play of both teams. Some of the Monday morning coaches see, in this, grounds for considerable pessimism as far as the remaining tilts are concerned.

The slowed-up play, I think, was intentional rather than accidental. After the Dayton game, "Dike" Beede was more likely to stress defense to insure victory. The "Raiders" had been well informed of the Penguins' strong offense also, and might well have been concentrating on stopping the fleet YoCo ball carriers. Concerning the tilts with Muhlenberg, Gustavus, and B-W, however, the tension under which the locals have been playing is liable to begin having its effect on the line play. YoCo's last three games will be real endurance tests.

Basketball season will soon be getting under way here on the campus. It's always a question whether or not the basketball team receives the support it deserves. Do the students turn out for the games like they should? Do they show their backing by making a little noise? Let's give the cage quintet the benefit of the doubt and really turn out strong for the first game. From then on it's up to them.

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STUDENT POLL(Continued from Page 1)
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(2 to elect)

Nevin	256
Powers	254
Spagnola	145
Tedeschi	62

(Percentages in the Judicial could not be accurately compiled because many people made only one selection.)

Party preference seems almost irrelevant according to this poll. Not more than 15% voted either straight Democrat or straight Republican. According to Jambar polls in May and October of 1948, between 47% and 49% of the students consider themselves Democrats, while about 40% con-

sidered themselves Republicans, and the remainder admitted they preferred split tickets or one of the less renowned parties in national elections.

This poll was taken by John Ford, Jack Russell, John Tobin, Jack McKeon, Bill Carney, and Paul Snyder.

Art Students Honored

(Continued from Page 1) these exhibits to travel. The others were "Food for Thought" and "I Saw a Street Cafe."

Hanssen received his bachelor of arts degree from Youngstown College in 1946. His prize winning oil was entitled "Woman Reading." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanssen.

Miss Fried is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fried, 180

New York Ave. Her water color won first prize in the 1948 college show at the Butler Art Gallery, and second prize in the Canfield Fair art exhibit this year.

College Purchases Land

(Continued from Page 1) of the college, held, recently at the Youngstown Club.

The newly acquired property is the probable site of the new library building which the college is working toward now", Dr. Jones said. The fact that it adjoins the main campus of the college and is centrally located for all students would make it a desirable location. A committee is at present studying plans and needs for the new library under the direction of Dr. Ivan Grimshaw, director of the Youngstown College libraries, Dr. Jones said.

Other properties fronting on Bryson St., adjoining the campus, which the college has purchased during the past several years are properties at 415, 423, 501, and 505 Bryson, which together with the new purchase give the college a total frontage on Bryson of something over 600 feet.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

(Continued from Page 1) Squire Hawkins, grew fearful lest he must provide cornpone and turnip greens for Sadie forever. Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in him (not to mention a foot long pistol in either hand) Squire Hawkins summoned the local gay blades and advised them to start running at sun up and keep moving until after sun down since the first beautiful (ugh! ptui!) Sadie caught during

that time would be forced to marry up wif her.

Since 1938, the members of Kappa Sigma Kappa have relived that fatal day by inviting students, depicting such lovable characters as Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Injin Joe and Joe Bistki to join them at their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Lou Joyce and Jim Crum, co-chairmen for the affair, invite all students to dress as their favorite Al Capp character and compete for prizes at this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held at the Heidelberg Gardens November 12.

An Air Force officer team will arrive on the Youngstown College campus on Nov. 7, to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the Air Force.

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