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## Debaters Attend Grand National 70 Schools Attend National Tourney

The Youngstown College Debate Team leaves today for the Grand National Debate Tournament. The affair, sponsored annually by Mary Washington College in Virginia, is scheduled for April 6, 7, and 8.

Reservations indicate that 70 schools will attend the discussions. The results in the '49 tournament placed the local squad in 12th position out of a field of 65.

Under discussion at the Tournament, will be the national debate topic, "Resolved that the United States should nationalize its basic non-agricultural industries".

Penguin debaters attending the National, include, Joseph Klein, Jody DeGenaro, Zeke Jabbar, and Cliff Saunders. The team will be accompanied by Dr. E. B. Smith, who recently replaced Donald Elser as the debate coach.

## YoCo History Student Produces Radio Show

An original radio program, "Poet's Portrait", produced and narrated by Bob Beight, Youngstown College senior, was recently introduced into the weekly radio schedule of station WKBN. The program is aired every Sunday at 2:15 p.m.



Bob Beight

"Poet's Portrait" features a different celebrated poet each week. Beight reads some of his best works and relates information concerning the life and background of the poet. Thomas Gray, late 18th century figure famous for his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard", was the subject of Beight's opening show.

Bob, a history major at Youngstown College, will graduate in June, 1950. He has been employed as an announcer at WKBN for more than a year.

## Committees Picked For Junior Prom Dance

James McLaughlin, general chairman of the Junior Prom dance, has named his committee leaders. The workers are: George Snyder, programs; Dick Huskin, publicity; John Campbell, intermission; Harry Schwab, flowers; and Mary Lou Simko, procession.

The prom will be staged at Idora Park, April 21. Benny Jones and his orchestra will furnish the music.



Yvonne Nottingham points out to onlookers a detail of her oil painting, "I Remember", which is on display at Butler Art Gallery in the Youngstown College Art Exhibit. Left to right are James Greenway, Miss Nottingham, Miss Margaret Evans, head of the college art department and Mr. David Skeggs, art faculty member.

## 4 New Members Seated On YoCo Trustee Board

Four new members were elected to the board of trustees of Youngstown College recently, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, has announced.

The new trustees are: William B. Pollock II, president of the William B. Pollock Co.; William H. Ramage, president of the Valley Mould and Iron Corp., Hubbard; George E. Whitlock, president of the Mullins Manufacturing Co., Salem and Warren, and Carl W. Ullman, president of the Dollar Savings and Trust Co. Ullman, who has been treasurer of the board but not previously a member, will also continue in that capacity.

The new members were elected in accordance with an amendment of the by-laws passed at the meeting allowing for an increase in the board membership to 31 instead of 25. Addition of the four new members brings the total membership at present to 29.

Sidney J. Collins of Clark and Collins accounting firm, an alumnus of the College, was made a vice chairman. Four members of the board whose terms had expired were re-elected. They were: J. L. Mauthe, vice president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; Thomas H. Murray, president and treasurer of the Heller-Murray Co.; Oscar F. Gayton of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and Henry A. Roemer, president of the Sharon Steel Corp.

## Shenango Students Set Informal Dance

An open informal dance, for all Shenango Valley students has been scheduled by the Shenango Valley Club of Youngstown College. The affair will be held at the Josphenum, East State St., in Sharon, on April 15.

The admission price of 50 cents includes the first month's dues in the club. All Youngstown College students, living in the Shenango Valley area will be notified by mail.

There will be no classes on Good Friday, April 7. Classes will recommence on Monday, April 10, immediately after Easter.

## SENIOR RECITALS HAVE APRIL DATES

A joint senior recital will be presented April 11, by William Schwers and Ruth Willis. Millard Biggs, French horn player, will give his recital April 18. The recitals, given as partial fulfillment of the music degree, will begin at 8:15 in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Willis has been a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra for a number of years. She belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women. She will play the Mozart Concerto for Flute.

Mr. Schwers, whose featured selection will be the Haydn Concerto, has taught trumpet for the past three years at Strouss Hirschberg's. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and Kappa Sigma Kappa. Nellie Dehnpostel, assistant Dean of Dana's, will accompany the April 11 performances.

Mr. Biggs is also a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity besides Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. His featured selection will be the Beethoven Horn Sonata in F. Mr. Biggs will be accompanied by Miss Jean Russell.

## Irving Goldberg Chosen 1950 May Day Chairman

Irving Goldberg was appointed chairman of the annual May Day festivities at a recent meeting of Student Council.

Goldberg, a junior English major, announced that May 19 will be the date of the celebrations. Dedicated to the graduating seniors, the fete comprises an outdoor maypole dance in the afternoon, followed by a formal dance in the evening.

The 1950 May chairman announced that plans for the afternoon proceedings will follow the usual tradition, and the senior prom will be held at Idora Park Ballroom. He is trying to book a name band for the occasion. It is reported that decorations will probably follow a springtime theme.



Irving Goldberg

## Annual Art Show Opens; Winners Revealed Friday

### Ten Winners Picked from 224 Entries

The annual Youngstown College Art Show opened last Friday at the Butler Art Gallery. The ceremonies which began the show included the announcement of the winners and the presentation of awards by President Howard Jones.

William Faddis of Westminster College, and Karl Richards of Bowling Green University were the judges. They discussed the works at the Friday opening and explained their choices. The College Art Club acted as host for the show.

## Holy Week Services To Conclude Series

Simultaneous Holy Week services have been scheduled by both the Newman Club and the Religion In Life Club. The services will be held on Wednesday from 11:30 to 12:10. Classes will be dismissed during that period.

The Newman Club ceremonies at St. Joseph's Church, will include a low Mass to be celebrated by Reverend Arthur DeCrane, Club Chaplain, and a reading of the Passion by Reverend James Malone, Assistant Pastor of St. Columba Cathedral. The accolites for the Mass will be Ed Ford, and Ed Schlatter.

R. I. L. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church Rev. Abbert Linder will preside over the Religion In Life services. He will be assisted by Earl Vickers, Club president.

Dr. E. W. Bloomquist will speak at the Protestant services. His subject will be "What Religion Can Mean to Me." The Niles Treble Methodist Choir will sing the Lord's Prayer and The Story of the Crucifixion, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Abernathy. The soloist is Kelly Brandmiller, and the organist Mr. Frank Fuller.

The Holy Week services are the last in the series of simultaneous Lenten devotions.

## Brotherhood Week To Begin April 24

Brotherhood Week will begin on the Campus on April 24, according to a recent announcement by Student Council.

The week will be initiated by special publicity in the JAMBAR, and on the two College radio shows. An assembly has been planned, and the introduction of Student Council members tentatively scheduled.

Brotherhood Week on the Campus will be under the direction of the National Student Association Committee of Student Council.

## Call For Spring Sports

A late notice on Spring sports requests that all men interested in trying out for the varsity golf team leave their names in the office of Dean Smith, room 110.

All men students planning to participate in the intramural golf leagues must register at the Athletic Office as soon as possible. The league schedules will be released when the rosters are completed.

Two hundred and twenty-four works are entered in 8 classes which include oils, water colors, designs, advertising art, textiles, ceramics, jewelry, and interior design. From the divisions, 10 winners were chosen and given \$180 worth of prizes.

### Donators Listed

Among the donators of awards were the Student Council of the College, William F. Maag, Jr., The Friends of American Art, The Art Alliance, the Mahoning Society of Artists, William Gutrecht, City Office and Art Co., and an unidentified friend.

Following is the list of winners and their classes. Oils, 1st prize, Robert Leepard; second, Edward Schreiber; best oils group, Steven Mulichak.

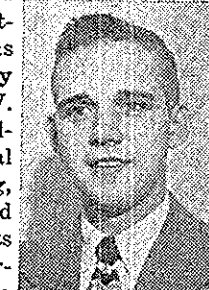
Water Colors, Robert Leepard, Larry Steiner; best group, Edward Sherbak.

Design: Mary Ellen Cavanaugh. Textiles: Isabelle Wilson. Advertising Art: Benjamin Dodds, Walter Halfacre.

## Tobin In Charge Of Bare Brunch, May 4

Jack Tobin was chosen chairman of the annual Bare Brunch activities to be held Thursday, May 4, at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park.

Details of the yearly outing, which was originated by professor J. W. Bare, will follow the usual plan. Dancing, eating, and sports events will be featured at the brunch.



Jack Tobin

Tobin is the president of the sophomore class and has previously served on the Bare Brunch committee.

## RADIO SCHEDULE

### "YoCo Quarter Hour"

WKBN - 10:45 - Sat. Morning  
NEWS, MUSIC, SPORTS

### "YoCo On The Air"

WFMJ - 9:30 - Sat. Night  
Half-Hour of College Variety

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## Photopinions...

### DO YOU THINK STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD HOLD OPEN SESSIONS IN THE AUDITORIUM?

GEORGE SNYDER— Sr. Use Auditorium  
 MAXINE BLAIR— Sr. Right to Speak



Our school system of student representation has come a long way since the first postwar GI began his college training. I can remember when no student could attend a Student Council session and the laws and regulations were passed without being fully and clearly explained. A few years ago students were, for the first time, permitted to sit in on council meetings, but the assembly room is barely large enough to seat the members themselves. The plan of holding the sessions in the auditorium will not only allow students to see and hear the workings of their representatives, but will stimulate student interest in the council elections, which has been woefully lacking in the past.



I feel that any student should have the right to attend Council sessions and, upon proper recognition from the President, should be allowed to express his views. Since this council is a student governing organization and represents the student body as a whole, all students should have the right to know the current proceedings. The decisions reached by council have a direct effect on the student's activities and the rules by which the entire student body must abide. Open sessions of this sort would better acquaint the students with their representatives. This would create wider interest in council elections.

PEGGY BIGA— Jr. Entitled to Know



I believe that council should hold open sessions since they represent the student body and all students should be entitled to hear the views and opinions of their Student Council. These open sessions can be held in the auditorium where all students can observe the discussions of Council. This will acquaint the students with their representatives and will enable them to vote more democratically at the Student Council elections.

PETER D'AMICO— Fr. Beneficial



Yes, I think that open meetings of student council would be beneficial to all the students of Youngstown College. This method would enable the students to sit in on the meetings and see just what their representatives are doing. Also they would be well informed on coming events of interest to the student body. Thus they would know in advance how much of their money is being spent, what dances are coming up, and what bands are going to play. The present method does not give the student body full knowledge of what takes place at the meetings.

BUD FURY— Fr. Not Necessary



Why should representatives of the students have to hold public meetings before making decisions? If this action is necessary, it seems that the students do not have faith in the ability of their council members to act on anything of importance. If this is true, they should replace the old council with new members. Another important question is "how many students will attend these meetings?" There are many who are always dissatisfied with the way things are being run, but, when given a chance to take an active part in the operations, never seem to have the time... or something. I say, let Student Council continue as is. The present members are capable of doing just as good a job as any other group that might be selected.

GUS CONKLIN— Jr. Can't Object



Open meetings of Student Council would keep the activities of that group completely out in the open. Certainly no member of council should object to any student knowing how his activity fee is being spent. Interest in council elections has long been poor. An opportunity to observe what the student representatives are doing with their delegated authority should assure the intelligent participation of many more students.

### Writers' Contest Opens

The first announcement of a writers contest was made today by the Midwestern Writers Conference. Their annual meeting will be held in Chicago, the week of July 10. The contest, which closes in July, features \$7000 in prizes, in a variety of classes. The Writer's Conference, during which the winners will be announced, will include lectures and workshops by prominent authors, publishers, and editors from all over the United States. The classes include both fiction and non-fiction. For complete

rules and list of classes, send a stamped addressed envelope to Midwestern Writer's Conference, Suite 540 Z, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

### Employment Office Offers Placement

Seniors who seek employment after graduation are requested to make appointments with Mr. Cooper, job placement director, at once. Mr. Cooper's office is located on the first floor of the Business School.

## Looking Around...

by LULU and FARMER

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? It's no longer a secret... pledge season is here! The fun has begun, or should we say torture? It depends upon who is on the receiving end. We've written a song that we think will eventually become the theme song of all pledges. (It may be sung to any tune written in three-quarter time, but we find that "Does the Spearmint Lose its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" fits the words best.)

(Key of C)

Take heart, be brave, o neophyte,  
 Don't lose your sense of reason,  
 You really should be glad, you know  
 That oysters aren't in season!!!

At least they won't be by the time "hell week" rolls around.

STAN KENTON

We're glad to note that a great many people took our hint and turned out for the Kenton concert. The show was a great success as your reporters predicted two weeks ago. We had the pleasure of interviewing the man after the performance. Lulu is still walking on air. Stan told her, "You are going to be a big girl when you grow up." Brilliant deduction, too.

We think that our tickets to the concert were the best investments that we've made yet. Other people think so, too. If we listed the names of all YoCo students we saw at the auditorium, it would fill up the rest of the column. (Some agree that this might be a good idea.) "ANG" DELLQUADRI is still raving about the show. JODY DE GENARO is still trying to figure it out. JOHN KNUPP, GENE BARKO, and BILL WILLIAMS represented the Phi Sigs.

Flash!!! The Red Coats have invaded YoCo Polytek. Rumors say that MARY LOU RAWSON, DEE DEE MILLER, and MARY ALICE JOYCE have been seen wearing bright red coats. Each will be asked to sign a pledge stating "I am not and never have been a member of the... censored... party."

EASTER BUNNY

That day is almost here. We mean the day when everybody breaks out with last year's hat with a new garden of flowers or basket of fruit on it. In case you got lost in that last tirade, we're talking about Easter. JODY DE GENARO (second time this issue) told us about a song he used to sing in high school about Easter. It goes like this:

Easter time is the time for eggs,  
 The time for eggs is Easter time.

(Ouch—we agree!) No one is having trouble picking out a new outfit since the Sig Delt fashion show. We think the boys deserve a lot of credit for a novel idea. Everyone enjoyed the show. We'll bet that EVELYN DOWNIE and ROSE COOK and the others were freezing in their pre-season bathing suits! Nice background, girls.

THE WEAKER SEX

The girl's intra-mural basketball tournament will soon be under way. If the games are anything like the practice ones, it will be a general free-for-all. KITTY TRENNER and JOYCE STERLING thought they were playing football, and Kitty tackled poor defenseless FLORENCE HANDWORK. BETTE SAVAGE is giving her elbows a workout, too. Great fun, eh what!

Project of the week... talk MARILYN SHROCK into staying at YoCo next year... RED TYRRELL has been terrorizing all the females at school with his "bug". Can't remember what he named it... Famous last words — "My studies come first." — HERB CLARKE. We heard him say it.

Think we'll give the R.I.L. "Farmer in the Dell" Dance a plug for obvious reasons. All hayseeds are cordially welcome, provided they wear blue-jeans. There will be all kinds of folk and round dancing. We'll be on the reception committee, so we want to see you there... Next!!

## Penguin Patter

by Tom Manche

Now that the 1949 Oscar Winner Dinner is history, we can pop our tops about how and to whom the little gold men were given. Probably a good ninety per cent of our moviegoers, bless their blood-shot eyes, are in hearty agreement over the awards but here is one corner that thinks somebody wuz robbed. It's an agreed opinion that the pics that were produced in the latter part of the year stand a much better chance of receiving honors. Such was the case with "All the King's Men". Plus this time factor, the New York Critics went wild over the picture and their judgement packs a lotta (Continued on Page 8)

## NEGLECTED N. S. A.

One of the big advantages of a college is the variety of activities which it presents to a student. In most cases these activities are well received, and find quite a number of interested people.

One outstanding exception is the N. S. A. movement, originating locally from the Student Council chambers. The letters N. S. A. stand for National Student Association, and the organization is precisely that.

N. S. A. is made up of hundreds of campus chapters, which together compose the national group. It represents, and is represented, by students. The fact that there is a chapter at Youngstown College may come as a surprise to many people. The chapter here has not been overly active.

The present N. S. A. Committee in Council plans to change this picture—with the student's help. Their success would be to everyone's benefit. The organization offers much to people interested in such fields as political science, human relations, history, sociology, education, and on down a list that is practically endless.

The idea, is that there are at Youngstown College, students whose interests lie in these and other fields that N. S. A. covers. Experience and training are available to these people with the expenditure of nothing more than a little effort.

The National Student Association Committee of Student Council, would like to talk to anyone who has read this far down. Contact them through the Student Council Mail.

## STUDENT INTEREST...

The American trait of dollar-consciousness has just about accomplished what all the sermons on school spirit couldn't do.

The question "What happens to my activity fee?" has lately prompted many students in inquire into the activities and methods of Student Council, and the student publications. Some people are realizing that their hard-earned cash finances the student publications and student activities of Youngstown College.

Thus the sad lack of interest in school activities may be remedied, after all. More students are currently discussing the student government, relations, and participation problems of YoCo, than have been interested for a long time.

The results of the next student elections should be significant of the change. They may indicate a definite rise in the number of average YoCoites who know, or care, what is going on at their alma mater.

## Letter to the Editor ---

Sir:  
 The editorial in a recent issue entitled "The Battle of the Books" is much appreciated.  
 So is also the splendid publicity which you continue to give the library.  
 The library staff is anxious to serve students and faculty and cooperation is appreciated.

Ivan G. Grimshaw,  
 Director of Libraries

### Ginny Pitts Is Jambar Sweetheart



The JAMBAR Sweetheart for the month of April is Miss Virginia Pitts. Ginny is a sophomore education major. The three judges who selected this month's Sweetheart were Mrs. Botty, faculty member, and Byron Patron and Dick Shafer, student judges. The practice of choosing a Sweetheart was begun last month with the selection of Barbara Taylor.

### \$500 Offered In TV Script Contest

Judges have been selected for the television script contest being staged by the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video Inc. The arbiters of the nationwide creative writing contest are: John Steinbeck, novelist, and Vice President of World Video; Charles M. Underhill, CBS Director of Television Programs; and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play's the Thing", current CBS program. The contest which will be conducted in four stages, offers a \$500 prize for the best hour-length script, and \$250 for the winning half-hour script during each period of competition. Entries dated later than the 20th of March, April or May, will be automatically entered in the succeeding monthly competition period. Prize winners will be announced on the last Friday of each month during March, April, May and June. June 20 is final deadline.

**Must Be Original**  
The CBS contest is open to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending accredited colleges or universities in the continental United States. All entries must be original dramas which have never been produced or published. Scripts will be judged for originality, freshness, and ingenuity in exploring television as a new intimate visual-auditory medium. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of CBS. Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to CBS Awards Headquarters: 15 East 47th Street, New York City.

### Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

### Letter to End All Editors . . .

Dear Sir:  
The other day I happened to look into the YWCA and noticed some girls playing basketball. They were Youngstown College girls and I can't tell you how shocked I was. They were wearing shorts and tee shirts, yet. If I hadn't seen it myself, I wouldn't have believed it. Do their mothers know? Does the Dean of Women know? I can only gasp and ask myself — What is this younger generation coming to?  
When I was young, we (Grandma Moses and some of the girls) wore long black bloomers that were as comfortable as they were chic. We topped these with white middie blouses. These were practical, feminine, and above all modest!  
If these girls are not able to obtain these garments, I would be glad to personally help them secure them. They may not like the long, black stockings that go with the pointed-toe tennis shoes, but there are adorable little knit leggings they could buy at any antique shop. These outfits could also be used to swim in and they fit all sizes and shapes.  
I felt it my duty to bring this to your immediate attention.  
Yours truly,  
(Miss) Passion O'Toole  
(ED. NOTE: We are investigating the situation. Heh, Heh!)

### Officers Elected In New Psychology Club

At the latest meeting of the recently-formed psychology club, a constitution was adopted and temporary officers were elected. The club leaders are: President, George Potop; Vice-President, Mike Prokop; Secretary, Frances Marando; and Treasurer, Marian Jackson.

The club, under the guidance of Mrs. Alma M. Ebeling, is an organization of psychology majors and minors. Its purpose is to "further the understanding of psychology and its allied fields both academic and social."

It was decided to have speakers and movies at the meetings, followed by open discussions. The group also purposed to send essay papers to the symposium currently being held at Kent State University by the Psi Chi chapter.

The club welcomes all psychology majors and minors who would like to join the young organization.

### College Art Work Selected For Show

Professor David Skeggs of the art faculty of Youngstown College and Beatrice Fried, a senior in art at the college, have had their drawings selected from the Canton Art Institute Exhibition for a traveling show. The exhibit will go to Slippery Rock College, the Butler Art Institute, Kent State University, and the Akron Art Institute.

More than 400 drawings were entered in the Canton Art Institute all-Ohio competitive exhibit of drawings which closed March 12. Of the 400 entries, 90 were hung in the exhibit, including a drawing by Ben Dodds, two by Yvonne Nottingham, one by Beatrice Fried, all art students at Youngstown College, and one by Professor Skeggs.

### EASTER BUNNY TAKES A BEATING —

We know that you must have missed us the past several (hundred) issues. Our respected? editor has refused to print our stories but with the approach of Easter, he's relented and so . . . we are again . . . Sister Bette and Cousin Jeanne . . . "The Story of the Ether Bunny", or "The Chloroformed Rabbit"

Once upon a time there lived in a small annex three rabbits . . . a mother rabbit, a father rabbit, and their little son, Dumb Bunny. They'd lived there nigh on to thirty years and in that time had developed a keen insight into psychology, algebra, physics and multiplication.

Ma and Pa Bunny had received their degrees the summer before but Dumb Bunny couldn't get past his freshman year . . . it broke his heart when his mother passed genetics and he didn't and his father nearly killed him but there's no sense in splitting hares . . .

Dumb Bunny was foolish in other ways too . . . he gave his girl a two carrot ring and the only thing that kept him from getting married was lettuce.

He was trying though . . . you could see him almost any day in front of McKelvey's, counting jelly beans. He tried to get a job at Fannie Farmer's but he wasn't the chocolate bunny type. Then he went to Washington . . . where he was investigated by the F.B.I. for rolling eggs on the White House Lawn. (They thought he was a Red Rabbit planting bombs.)

Finally, discouraged, disgusted, disappointed, and disgruntled, Dumb Bunny went home . . . he didn't even have enough money to buy an Easter hat.

There was one thing though that he could do well . . . mountain climb . . . so the following day, the three rabbits set out . . . After climbing for hours, they saw the biggest mountain ever . . . they began to climb . . . finally the father reached the top, an hour later, Ma arrived.

"Gee, I'm glad you made it" . . . Pa croaked . . . "but where's

Dumb Bunny?" Where indeed was he??

Hours later, Dumb Bunny arrived . . . he grinned happily . . . "I'm so glad the four of us made it" he cried.

"Four of us?" they echoed horrified —  
Poor Bunny, he had committed the cardinal crime, the blow of all blows, he couldn't count . . .

### Jim Malone To Play At "April Showers" Dance

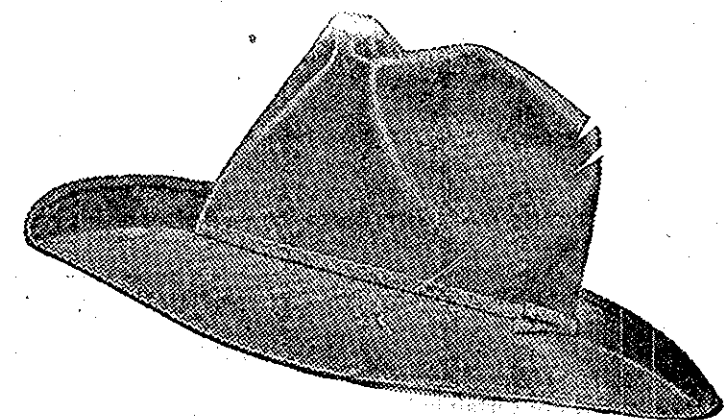
Plans are being made for the fourth annual "April Showers" Dance, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. The 1950 affair will be staged April 28, at the Nu-Elms Ballroom.

Chairman Vince Lepore announced that Jim Malone and his orchestra will entertain the dancers. Malone was formerly with Gene Krupa. Lepore indicated also that hostesses would welcome the crowd.

The dance will continue from 9 'til 1. Dress is informal, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the frat.

### Interior Design Class Views Modern Displays

The class in interior decorating at Youngstown College, taught by Miss Margaret Evans, head of the art department, recently went to Bath, near Akron, to visit Contemporary Interiors, owned and managed by Garth Andrew. Students observed and studied the many displays which consisted of all modern furnishings created by noted designers of the United States.



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**Males Are Models At Sig Delt Show**



Some of the models in the recent Sigma Delta Beta style show, look over the press notices on the show. The show featured both men and women, and was the first of its kind on the campus. The feminine model is Phyllis Galese, of Gamma Sigma Sorority, and the males are left to right: Jim Wilson, Stan Cotton, Pete Lukashik, Henry Lepore, Joe Mattio.

by Jeanne Lyons

Forget Powers, Barbizon, and Conover . . . (schools of modeling . . . for those who don't read "Charm", "Mademoiselle" and "Esquire") . . . we here at YoCo have them beat by far . . . proof positive was the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity style show held in our auditorium last Thursday night.

Clothes by Printz were sported by men of various campus organizations and girls of Gamma Sigma Sorority modeled the feminine fashions. The show under the direction of McKinley Brown, proved that everyone is clothes conscious (if they're conscious at all . . . which is often doubtful according to some of the professors).

**New Effect**

The first scene took place in the "halls of YoCo". The models walked from the back of the auditorium to the stage (which is a different approach) producing a fine effect.

Many novelty acts were included in the style show aside from the models. Next to the last (and far from least) were the bathing suit and beach display . . . Many comments were heard, and the crowd in general seemed all in favor of summer . . . Formal clothes concluded the Sig Delt show.

Congratulations are certainly in order for everyone who worked on the show, which was a "benefit" for the Library Drive. Here's to the next one . . . calling Adolph Menjou . . .

**Magazine Is Market For Student Works**

College students seeking a new outlet for their creative talents, particularly in the field of humor, verse, parody and cartoon art, are invited to submit material to the new national publication, College Fun, which appeared on the newsstands March 15th.

College Fun will publish original manuscripts along with writings of such outstanding authors as Robert Benchley, Booth Tarkington, Robert Sherwood, Stephen Vincent Benet, and the cartoons of Peter Arno, Whitney Darrow, Jr., Abner Dean, and others.

According to the publishers, the editorial purposes of the magazine is to encourage new writers and to revive some of the humor classics of others generations of college writers.

Manuscripts and cartoons should be submitted to College Fun, 114 East 54th St., New York, N.Y.

**Legal Torture Begins With Pledge Season**

Well, rushing has ended . . . silent week's through . . . and the fun has just begun . . . for the actives that is. It's "pledge season" . . .

To explain "pledge season" we can say that it's "open hunting on all new pledges" . . . or neophytes (which I think means 'new Plant' in Botany, but I was a pledge when I took the course so I can't be too sure).

From the earliest morning classes till ten o'clock . . . an average pledge must run, walk, use a pogo stick, or crawl to find his "superiors". He must carry their books; clean their shoes, polish their cars, wash their faces; do their work, digest their food ("Hell Night" anyway), laugh at their (ugh) jokes; cry at their mistakes (but actives never make mistakes); do their reducing exercise for them . . . and to make a short story long . . . be a "good pledge".

Yep . . . pledge season . . . field days for the sorority and fraternity members . . . but it won't last too much longer . . . (you could write your will, just to be on the safe side) . . . but don't worry about your professors . . . they won't mind if you walk into class forty-five minutes late carrying your shoe polishing kit or wearing your special "uniform" . . .

Just remember you'll be given at least sixty seconds to prepare your next day's homework, so make the most of it . . .

Keep smiling though . . . next pledge season . . . just think . . . you'll be an active . . . so start thinking . . . you have plenty of time . . .

**Dykema Is Speaker As English Teachers Meet**

Professor Karl W. Dykema, director of the division of language and literature and head of the department of English of Youngstown College, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English recently, at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

Professor Dykema is a member of the executive committee of the council. He spoke at the general session on the subject "Problems Peculiar to Freshman English in the Liberal Arts College," as part of a symposium on the topic "A Look At Our Uncommon Problems."

**GRADUATE EXAMS DUE BY APRIL 21**

The Graduate Record Examination will be given again at Youngstown College on May 5-6, 1950. Applications for the examination must reach the Princeton office of the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, by April 21, together with the fee. The application and fee should be sent in as early as possible.

For further information, students may consult the Bulletin of Information on the Graduate Record Examination. Copies may be found in each Department, as well as in the first floor library Reference Room.


**Teacher's Club To Elect New Officers**

Steve Bednar, president of the Elementary Teachers Professional Club announces that the election of new officers will take place at the April 10th meeting of the club. This meeting will be held in the Rose Room of the YMCA.

Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm, near Mansfield, Ohio, has been tentatively chosen as the goal of the club's annual trip. This event is scheduled for the latter part of April, and is under the direction of chairman Bill Stormer.

Virginia Pitts and Gerry Diorio are the co-chairmen of the annual banquet honoring the club's graduating seniors. May 20th is the date for the dinner.

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**What Goes with the Engineers?**

by Jim McLaughlin

Mu Pi Epsilon Fraternity installed their six new members on Sunday, March 26th, at a Banquet at "Ma Perkins". Guest speaker was Mayor Henderson, who was surprised to see all present wearing bow-ties, in his honor. He delivered an interesting talk on local industry's need for Engineers, and the place they take in the life of the community.

Bill Fischer is writing his thesis on transmission line losses, and has built a two mile line to prove his point. This little gem is contained in a box in the electronic lab. and is worth everyone's investigation.

Bill has wound twenty coils, each containing about seven hundred feet of wire, and he built in a switching unit which enables the observer to measure current and voltage at ten (10) mile intervals. If this project stays in the Engineering school, then we've made a real gain.

If you're dissatisfied with the manner in which laboratories are

conducted, you might keep Mr. Fischer's project in mind on your senior thesis, and build an "article of lasting interest" for use by future Engineering students.

There is certainly nothing wrong with a socially minded Engineer, especially when it comes to school functions. So remember, the Junior Prom is coming up; I'll see you all there.

**Virginia Pitts, Jambar queen picks**

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# Jambar Staff Writers Interview Popular Stan Kenton Here

## Urges Colleges To Add Course In Jazz Music

### Future of Style Lies With College Artists

by Ray Gentile

Without a doubt, Stan Kenton is the greatest pioneer in jazz that the United States has ever seen. Before a practically full house he recently presented the most original, creative jazz that the people of Youngstown or any other town have ever heard.

For three hours Kenton held the unwavering interest of the audience with his informality and genuine personality.

During an interview I was overwhelmed by the warm friendliness and pleasant manners of the great musician. He told me that his reception in Youngstown was fine and that he was treated well by all the disc jockeys and everybody concerned.

#### Colleges Hold Future

Stan is especially interested in creative musicians in college today, because they are the potential jazz men of the future. It is his belief that all colleges should organize a course in jazz and rate it as high as all other types of music.

Words can't describe the showmanship and personality of the leader and his 40 musicians, the complexity of the arrangements, and the superb musicianship and solid work of the band in general. It is difficult to present a complete analysis of the music — I can only offer a summary of the program.

#### Ferguson Steals Show

The outstanding numbers were 'Mirage' and 'Conflict', both scored by Rugulo, 'Theme for Sunday' by Kenton, and June Christy's 'I'll Remember April'. Aside from the 'Innovations', Maynard Ferguson completely stole the show with his lip bursting solo that held the audience and even some members of the band completely spellbound. 'Montage', which is a collection of all the old Kenton favorites seemed to click with the audience too.

Other soloists, who were superb in all phases include, Shorty Rogers, Milt Bernhart, Bob Cooper (June Christy's hubby), Art Pepper, Carlos Vidal, and last but not least, Shelly Manne. Although Don Bagley is fine on bass, he is definitely not another Eddie Safran-ski.

#### Bop Flops

Be-bop, as Kenton sees it, is a mistaken conception of jazz. He stated that anyone can wear a goatee and beard and call themselves bop-men because the public doesn't know what bop is. Theoretically though, it will leave its impression on jazz in the future. When questioned as to what caused the revival of hill-billy and polka music, Stan said, "who knows." As for the future, when he is not on tour, Stan plans to make a documentary movie on jazz, together with occasional records.

To sum it all up, the show, the music, and the interview, were experiences I will never forget and they impressed me with two facts — That jazz is THE classical music of America and that Stan Kenton is the greatest exponent of the latter.



A big thrill. Three members of the JAMBAR staff talk shop with Stan Kenton. Pictured left to right are Stan Kenton, June Christy, Kenton vocalist, Ray Gentile, Mary Lou Simpko, and Marion Farnell. Notice the awed expression on Mary Lou's face.

## New Jazz Belongs On Concert Stage, Kenton Believes

### Bop and Swing To Die Is Prediction

by Marion Farnell

Stan Kenton last week introduced to Youngstown music-lovers a new type of music, "Innovations in Modern Music" . . . a music that he believes eventually will take its place as American classical music.

In a backstage interview after the concert, the lanky orchestra leader predicted that jazz will exceed all limits in the future. "Bop and swing are still lying around, but seem to be dying out," he declared. "Modern jazz is growing, however. Since there is really no American classical music, jazz may someday occupy that position."

#### College Audiences

Kenton has played at many of the larger colleges and universities in the country, and has been received with great enthusiasm. He states that college students are perhaps his best audiences, since they are more ready to accept a new outlook on the music front. "The average person is unable to appreciate or approve of a music he does not understand, since he cannot explain the expression of the artist," he said.

Disc-jockeys have plugged the new 40-piece band faithfully throughout the tour. Stan feels they want the new orchestra to succeed even more than we ourselves do."

#### Uses Psychology

Stan uses psychology liberally in association with his music. He endeavors to explain to his listeners the psychological basis of each score, to enhance their appreciation. His musicians even change uniforms during the intermission to "refresh the audience."

Stan sincerely believes in his music. He expressed a desire to place modern creative music where it belongs—on the concert stage instead of the theater or ballroom. He plans to continue his "Innovations" series each year with the hope that he can acquaint the public with modern musical trends.

#### Changes Style

Admitting that the Kenton style is in constant change, Stan states that in this way he is truly expressing the music of contemporary composers. His past success has guaranteed him an audience anywhere and leads us to believe that his innovation may be future orchestra hall material.

Stan has the whole country watching him and the progress of his tour. His success may determine the future of music. To that we say "You play Stan, we'll listen!"

## News Delegates To Meet In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Mar.—Delegates from student publications at 30 Ohio colleges and universities are expected to convene here April 28 and 29 with the University of Cincinnati as host. The occasion will be the 24th annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association.

Climax of the convention will be a Saturday night banquet in the campus Student Union Building, at which prizes in the annual O.C.N.A. newspaper contests will be awarded. The delegates will hear an address by Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati city councilman and civic leader, and nationally known churchman.

Business sessions, round table discussions, and a tour of the Cincinnati Times-Star plant are planned for the two-day affair.

## Parking Violations Force Restrictions

On days that the No Trespassing sign is posted in the parking lot at St. John's Episcopal Church, student cars found parked in the lot will be reported to the police department and prompt action will be taken to prosecute the owners of the cars under full penalty of law.

Student parking in the lot is made possible through the courtesy of the church. The No Trespassing sign is put up in order to reserve room for church members on special occasions. Because a number of students have been abusing the parking privileges in this respect, the church is calling on local authorities to enforce the regulation rigidly.

## April 30 is Deadline On Senior Record Changes

All students planning to graduate in June or August who have not completed their application for graduation with Miss Helen Patterson, in the registration office, are urged to do so immediately. Also, any student who has made any change of name or change of plan this semester must inform Miss Patterson before April 30.

March 31 is the last date of acceptance for application for graduation. All forms turned in after this date will automatically be put on the 1951 graduating list.

Senior veterans P.L. No. 346 and P.L. No. 16 who have not filled out forms for Physical Education and Hygiene must complete these forms before credit will be received for them.

## SHARDS .... and .... FLATS

Sammy Finally Hits The Top

This is definitely the end: Sammy Kaye has been made honorary sheriff of Honolulu!! His first job was sentencing a man who had stolen one of Kenton's new albums. Sammy's decision was final: Take a year in jail or listen to a copy of 'It Isn't Fair' until the record wears out. The poor guy took the year in jail. And then there was the sweet young thing who walked into a music store in Texas and said, "How much do you charge to re-skin a drum—??"

#### Kern Beefs To Capital

If you didn't get a copy of Charlie Barnet's 'All the Things You Are', you're out of luck. Capital had to call all of them back because Jerome Kern's widow put up a beef. She claims it doesn't do justice to Jerome's work — we disagree.

#### Flanagan Revamps Ork

Ralph Flanagan and his troupe are starting on a tour and will probably be around here sometime this summer. If you do see him and the band sounds different than it does on wax, don't be surprised. All the records he cut were made by top studio musicians who live in California. The band on the road has the same book but all the sidemen are new.

#### Herman Goes on-Masse Again

That's right, Woody Herman is going to re-organize a 17 piece band again. After his present date at Ciro's, Woody will open at Bop City for 4 weeks. Contract calls for more "pretty music" instead of the usual Herman jumps. Anita O'Day will probably do the chirping.

The Elms is going to have three bands on Easter Sunday—Benny Jones and Ralph Wilson will feature the dreamy stuff and for a little diversion, there's Hutch No-

vak and his polkateers. Frankie Yankovic is coming in again on the 11th to present his "Innovations In Modern Music for 1884."

#### RECORD REVIEW

SPAGHETTI RAG . . . SENTIMENTAL ME . . . Ray Anthony Capital

RAG is a novelty instrumental side and it's just fair. Effects and chord patterns are odd at times and the side doesn't seem up to par for Ray. SENTIMENTAL is a much better side and it features Ronnie Deauville on the vocals. At least Ronnie is original and he has a good sense of intonation and balance.

RUNNIN WILD . . . MILENBERG JOYS . . . Pee Wee Hunt Capital

WILD isn't exactly Hunt. At first it's rather hard to figure out what it is. All the way thru some guy is singing la-la-la but we'll give Pee Wee credit — at least



with Ray Gentile

it's something different. JOYS is strictly Hunt and the boys jam it up as usual. Nice clarinet about half way thru.

BABY WON'T YOU SAY YOU LOVE ME . . . I ALMOST LOST MY MIND . . . Nat Cole—Capital This is more of that relaxed, rhythmic music in the King Cole style. Nat leads on both sides backed up by the choir. The trio provide a solid beat and both sides are fine for dancing.

#### BEWITCHED . . . IMAGINATION . . . Doris Day—Columbia

Doris comes up with a fine job on BEWITCHED. She is definitely getting better tone control and everything else that goes for making a top singer. IMAGINATION is an old favorite that was featured by Ella Fitzgerald back in the 30's. It's been revived by a few artists and Doris does as good a job as any of them.

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## With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

Code: Social (S); Honorary (H); National (N); Business (B)

### PHI GAMMA—(S)

It's too bad our basketball team didn't have the success of the Popularity Dance.

The Union National Bank is becoming quite popular for Greek parties. Could it be they are giving money away—our turn next.

It seems that some people take signs seriously—for example—"Importance of Being Earnest"—Look what happened to Moore.

Ed Schumm got a job recently at the Sheet and Tube offices. His quote—"Who needs a date?"

The Phi Gams had a joint party with their "little sisters". There are a few people still missing—could be they're still hunting jelly beans.

### TAU KAPPA NU—(B)

Delores Holecki was hostess at a recent meeting. Alice Zippay, president, appointed Bessie Kokinos chairman of the March rush party.

On Friday, March 10, the sorority had a joint party with Nu Sigma Rho fraternity at the Bears Club. Irene Pavlov and Margaret Pepelko were co-chairmen for the evening.

The last meeting was held at the home of Joanne Lockman.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The Phi Lams wound up their rush season with a dinner at the Parkview in Canfield. President JoAnne McCarthy and advisor Mrs. Pickard acquainted the rushees with Phi Lamb traditions. White stuffed lambs were favors. Bridge and canasta followed the dinner, the rushees ably proving their ability as card-sharks.

The Phi Gams have finally agreed to a bowling tournament with the sorority. Granted their 70% handicap, the fellows feel almost sure to win.

Marilyn Sankey was hostess for the meeting last Monday night.

### NU SIGMA RHO—(S)

The frat was very happy to win the Interfraternity Basketball Trophy. However, every team played well and they all deserve praise. Many cheers for Joe Gerek who conducted a well rounded league program.

Harry Davis will manage the softball team in the forthcoming league.

Rush season closed with a party at the American Legion Post 15. Twenty rushees along with the actives, enjoyed movies of the Army-Navy game and a YoCo game. Canasta followed the movies.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

The Alpha Deltas completed their season activities by holding a dinner banquet last Saturday at the Peacock Room of the Dinner Bell. The Phi Sigs and their rushees joined the Sorority later in the evening and dancing was enjoyed.

Installation of pledges will be held at the home of Betty DiMenna on Tuesday, April 4.

Congratulations are in order for Dot Martin who recently became engaged to Jack Morrison.

### ALPHA IOTA—(S)

Congratulations to alumnae Edna Hainley upon her marriage to William Goodwin.

As a sorority project this year the Alpha Iotas are selling boxes of cards. Anyone interested should contact sorority members.

A rush party will be held on April 11 in the form of a dinner at the Mural Room followed by a theater party.

When they have completed installation ceremonies, all Greek organizations are required to compile a complete roster.

The list is to include the name and address of each of the societies members. Two copies are to be made, one to be submitted to the Registrar's Office, and one to the Pan-Hellenic Advisors.

### GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

Rushes were given a dinner at Raver's Thursday, March 23. Perfume favors marked the place settings. Mrs. Leo Casey spoke.

Carole Anderson was hostess for a regular meeting Monday. Mrs. Weichsel gave a speech on sterling silver.

At the next meeting Margaret Vasu will give the first of a series of talks on social etiquette.

Congratulations to the Sig Deltas for a successful fashion show. The Gamma Sigs—Evelyn Downie, Carol Nord, Rose Cook, Yvonne Person, Jean Law, Lillian Salem, Jeanette Giba and Margaret Vasu modeled feminine fashions.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

With the April Showers Dance less than a month away, it's on the 28th, the fraternity is hard at work. Chairman Vince Lepore has promised to select hostesses for the affair. Tickets can of course be obtained from any of the members.

Bill Williams, the baseball team manager, called practice last Saturday. Talk about nine old men!

The brothers attended a recent joint rush party with the Alpha Deltas. It was the last one and we now await the results.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

The Sig Deltas played hosts to twenty-two rushees at a successful spaghetti dinner at the Struthers V.F.W. The joyous affair climaxed an exciting three week rush season. Thanks to Bob Delisio for his very entertaining movies on recent sports events.

The Sig Deltas inaugurated the first men's style show ever to be held at YoCo. Hats off to McKinley Browne, faculty advisor, the Gamma Sigs, and all who helped make it the success that it was. We also want to thank the Printz Co. for their contribution to the project.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

The Kappa Sigs wish to congratulate Nu Sigma Rho on winning the inter-frat basketball championship.

Bob Nicols has informed us that our softball team roster is due shortly. We are looking forward to a successful season.

The Rush Banquet, held at the Mahoning Country Club last Sunday, was a huge success thanks to Dick Hueskin. President Jones honored the fraternity with his presence along with Mr. Buchanan, our faculty advisor.

The members were sorry to hear that Mr. Zeller's son has been ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

"America is not dead, and not dying. We have every reason for holding to our faith that we shall find our way safely around the gloomy deep which has been aptly called 'The Death Valley of socialism.'—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond.



In several issues this year Dana Notes has featured teacher interviews for the purpose of better acquainting students with their music Professors.

Previous write-ups have been on Nellie Gwynne Dehnbostel, Dr. Henry V. Stearns, Mary E. Frankhouser, James Tavolario, and Dr. Jacob Schmitt.

The subject is now Mark Dolliver, a newcomer to The Dana School.

**A. B. and A. M. Degrees**  
Professor Dolliver received his A. B. from the University of Washington, and his A. M. at Columbia University. Mr. Dolliver's present studies are directed toward a doctor's degree from Columbia University.

**Asst. Band Director**  
Before coming to Youngstown College in September, 1949, Professor Dolliver worked as Assistant Band Director at the University of Washington.

**Hobby is Sports**  
As a hobby, Mark Dolliver states that he has always taken great delight in sports, with special emphasis on baseball.

Now we all know who to see for the latest information on the Cleveland Indians.

### RIL To Hear Speaker; Club Sets Party Date

Mr. A. E. Suro, a native of Puerto Rico, will address members of the Religion In Life Club at the monthly student forum, April 16 at Trinity Methodist Church.

Mr. Suro will speak on, "Christian Expansion in Latin America." He is a product of that expansion in his native land. A graduate of State University, he is at present a director of planning of the Mahoning County Planning Commission.

A community sing and refreshments will follow the meeting. Mr. A. P. Van Iderstein will accompany the song fest.

The "Farmer in the Dell" party has been set for April 19, at the First Baptist Gym. Folk dancing and round dancing will be featured in keeping with the general theme. Dress will be blue-jeans.

The monthly co-ed swim has been postponed until April 25 because of the Easter holidays.

### Day of Recollection Held by Newman Club

One hundred Newmanites attended the annual Day of Recollection held Sunday, March 26, at Ursuline High School. Father Robert Knuff, of Cleveland and former Newman Club chaplain, was retreat master for the day.

Plans are being completed for the Ohio Valley Province Spring Officers Convention to be held here April 28, 29 and 30. Officers of Newman Club chapters throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan will be present.

Isabelle Rayner and Ginny Krupinsky, co-chairmen of the convention, expect about 110 delegates from various schools.

Opportunity still knocks but we've grown so indolent we want her to press an electric bell.

## Stop Eating and Start Worrying

by "Dr." James Holland

A very interesting case happened to come into my Worry Clinic the other day. He was a man of about fortyish, slightly bald, and wearing a rakish smile. I could see right away that he was visibly contented. I bade him sit down and be as uncomfortable as possible.

He spoke: "Dr., I am the happiest man in the world," he exclaimed.

"Oh, come now," I said, "things can't be as bad as all that!"

"It is! Where I used to be a 1st class crepe-hanger, perfectly contented with my worries, I am now a buoyant, light-hearted, and contented person withal."

"I see! You eat heartily?" I asked (not without some curiosity).

"With gusto," he replied. "Like a 2-headed vulture!"

"I'll bet you're reading the wrong books!"

"I have read, 'Peace of Mind'; 'Be Glad You're Neurotic'; 'Insanity Can Be Fun'; 'Be Proud of Your Paresis'; and 'Laugh Your Scyzophrenia Away';" he said. "I have adjusted to all my neuroses (is that spelled right? No difference; he couldn't even pronounce it)."

I realized then, that this would be no ordinary case. Here was a man—Nay! the shell of a man—who had been subjected to every form of way-to-happy-life-literature, and was dangerously near a mental uplift. Then, I remembered an old saying my old schoolteacher used to be fond of quoting. "No matter how bright the future may look, we still have Russian Drama." But I forgot it again (which is just as well, as it would have gone over his head). I decided to take the bull by the horns.

"Come on, old man! Surely something in your private life is worth furrowing the brow a bit!" This seemed to have struck a

responsive chord, as he said, "I think there's an ostrich in my house!"

"Good, good!" "No," he replied, "I have also read, 'Be Glad You See Ostriches.'"

"Well how do you know it's an ostrich," I cried a bit testily. "Maybe your wife got a new fur coat?"

"I know an ostrich when I see one," he said, "and I see one right now, behind you!"

I turned around and couldn't contain myself from chuckling, as it was really a Yak. Not a very good Yak, but at least a reasonable facsimile. I told him what it was, and explained the inconsistency between an ostrich and a Yak. I saw an encouraging frown mantle his brow.

"So I would start worrying if I were you, Mr. Man," I said. "You'll not find any books condoning Yak visions. No one likes a Yak. Not even in a zoo; let alone in the house."

He choked back a sob and said throatily, "Thank you Doctor, you'll never know what you have done for me. I feel like my old self again. Tell me, do you think the Russians will use the Atom Bomb? Stocks are falling. I'll bet my wife is eloping right now with that old Yak! I wonder if I left the oven on."

He left the office looking quite concerned, leaving the world to darkness and to me.

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## Pat Frazzini, Former Amateur Champ, Army Exhibitionist, Finds YoCo Bus. Ad. Course Aso a Tough Sparring Partner

By Chuck Perazich

Whether you realize it or not, the campus at Youngstown College is just flourishing with many former local sports celebrities. Among them is one, Pat Frazzini, Sophomore student in the school of Business Advertising.

Pat was a pugilist back in the days when the Sunday Vindicator cost a dime and the daily three cents. It was during the years 1937-38-39 that this good looking Italian boy took the tools of pugilism and began fighting amateur bouts in and around the district under the name of Pat Frazier. He became a Golden Gloves 135 pound champ in 1938—the year before was a runner up in that same division. While an amateur, Pat had over one hundred fights, winning most of them quite easily.

Upon graduation from East High School in 1939, He left Youngstown for the professional ranks in the big city of New York. Fighting out of Brownsville, Brooklyn, he picked up the name of Pat Frazier, the Brownsville Bomber. His manager was Frankie Jacobs, present day handler of Tony Janiro and his trainer, the popular Ray Arcel.

### Sparred with Celebrities

While in New York he trained for his fights at nationally known Stillmans Gym. Here he sparred with such big name fighters as Chalky Wright, ex-featherweight champ; Lew Jenkins, ex-Lightweight champ; Bobby Ruffin and Chester Rico.

His professional career found him traveling around the country fighting in New York, Montana and California. His record was 17 wins and 2 defeats, six of those wins coming by K.O.'s. The war interrupted the pro ring activity at this stage and Pat spent the next few years fighting exhibitions while in the service of the U. S. Army.

After being discharged from the Army, he traded his gloves for books and settled down here at Wick Avenue. Filing away his career in the ring was not easy for Pat. He has given up the idea of any sort of comeback but is going a step ahead of that and is thinking of opening up a boxing club in the very near future.

Here's hoping that Pat Frazzini, alias Pat Frazier, the Brownsville Bomber, turns up with a few Golden Gloves champs and better yet, another Tony Janiro or Jake Lamotta.



Pat Frazzini, former Golden Gloves champion, strikes a familiar pose during one of his professional jaunts through the far west. Pat is now a sophomore at YoCo.

## Intramural Softball To Start April 10

The tentative date of April 10 has been set for the beginning of the Intramural Softball League. Fourteen teams have entered already with the possibility of a few more coming in before the deadline.

The league will be divided into two divisions with a championship game between the winners of each division. Each team is limited to fifteen players and all games are to be played at Harrison field.

Every manager is urged to pick up a schedule, along with a copy of the rules, at the Athletic Office. A roster containing the names of all members of the team should be handed in to Mr. Rosselli as soon as possible.

## Sporting Views

by  
Ed  
Kinney



Last Saturday afternoon a courageous band of basketball players from Miller City won the High School Class "B" state championship of Ohio. In doing so they defeated a much taller Eaton High team, 44-36 and captured the hearts of more than 8,000 spectators who witnessed the triumphant uphill struggle. Probably never, in the state high school tourney has a team of their size displayed the skill and uncanny marksmanship of this "Cinderella Team".

Incidentally, this was the first state tournament in which Miller City has competed and it left them the only undefeated team in the state, with 29 consecutive wins. This also was the first year of coaching for Norris Simpson, their coach, who just recently graduated from Findlay College.

Throughout the tournament they were regarded as sentimental favorites by all but the Eaton followers and yet, they too, could not help but be impressed by, and admire such spirited play. Even today, in a game dominated so completely by the taller boys, individual effort and team work could not be denied.

## SNARKEY SEZ...

by Snarky Parker  
I HATE TO PREDICT THIS SORT OF THING, BUT WATCH THOSE INDIANS COME THIS SPRING. THOSE OLD MEN WILL REALLY PLAY BALL, AND PENNANT WINNERS — THEY'LL BE IN THE FALL.

## Visa Grill Cagers Cop Hubbard I.O.O.F. Title

Led by the fine all around play of Mike Magula, the Visa Grill basketeers defeated Scotts Service, 49-48, in the finals of the 1950 I.O.O.F. Tournament. Scotts Service was comprised of last years Youngstown College seniors. Playing for them were Wise, Gergely, Christein, "Tut" Guappone, Danilov, plus Harry Krall and Larry Kukura.

Visa Grill had on its team Mike Magula, Paul Kranich, Tony Marcovechio, Walter Brian and Sam Jankovich, each of whom will be back for a couple more seasons of college ball. Also on the team were Pete Popovich, 6'4" South High star and Billy Dunder, 6'4" Sharpville High product.

Mike Magula received the most valuable player award and also made the All-Tourney team along with Walt Brian and Sam Jankovich. From Scotts, Harry Krall, Steve Gergely and Ray Wise were honored with All-Tourney selections.

Visa Grill and Scotts Service may meet again in basketball warfare. Both are entered in the Salem Tourney and a game between the two is quite probable. Visa's may be playing under a different banner in the Salem meet.

## Foul Weather Checks Track Team Tryouts

Due to inclement weather, track coach Willard Webster figures his boys are actually three weeks behind schedule. Many of the boys have been working out indoors and as yet have not competed against one another for places on Youngstown's first track team. Time trials were scheduled for last Friday and again this week.

Up until now 31 aspirants have reported to the track mentor, many of whom, possess fine reputations on the cinder path. Coach Webster isn't predicting a formidable aggregation but does feel that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

The 1950 schedule has not been completed but it is expected to appear in our next edition. The first meet is tentatively set for the early part of this month.

## Palmer, Other YoCoites In Ping Pong Tournament

William Palmer, runner-up in the Ohio State open table-tennis tournament, and leading Tri-County player, leads the list of outstanding ping-pong experts scheduled for competition in the student table-tennis tourney which begins April 10, at the Student Center.

Miss Eloise Rosenquist announced that registration has been completed and thirty-two entries have been turned in for the singles competition. Registration figures for the men's doubles are not yet complete.

Other top YoCo performers signed up are Bill Dear, Joe Gorski, Bernie Rosen and Don Ashmus. Trophies are to be awarded to the winners and runners-up of the singles and doubles contests.

## Women's Basketball Begins; Archery, Golf Set for Spring

By Jean Law

The women's intramural basketball program got under way on Monday, under the direction of Sharon Frech, a member of the Intramural Planning Board.

Seven teams are registered for participation in the program, with a minimum of ten girls to a team. Organizations represented are the R.I.L. Club, Gamma Sigma Sorority, and Alpha Theta Delta Sorority. The remaining teams are organized under independent names. A round robin tournament is scheduled, and will cover a period of approximately three weeks.

Plans for an intramural softball and volleyball program are now being considered.

Spring and summer sports are being scheduled to start soon. Next Saturday, a class in Beginning Golf will be initiated. Bill Carson will conduct the class. Archery is scheduled to begin the third week in April, while softball and tennis classes will be offered during the summer session. These two classes will be open to both men and women.

With the expansion in the Physical Education Department, offering a wider range of sports. It is hoped that every girl can find some sport which interests her. The P. E. Dept. would like every woman student to benefit from these extra-curricular activities.

Do you remember these top flingers? 1—Ace Giant southpaw, he hurled in five All-Star contests. 2—"El Goofy" winning pitcher in the initial 1933 game won by the AL 4-2.

ANSWERS:  
1—Carl Hubbell 2—"Lefty Gomez, Yankees.

### Attention Golf And Tennis Aspirants:

All men and women interested in participating in Intramural tennis and golf should submit their names at the Athletic office to enable immediate scheduling.

## Sports

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### Did You Know That

by Chuck Perazich

Bill "Hoppy" Leonard, former Notre Dame footballer and presently playing football professionally for the Baltimore Colts, is a student here at Wick Ave. buildings. "Hop" was an All-City end at East High School before going on to Notre Dame.

Steve Gergely received an honorable mention post on the Associated Press mythical All-Ohio college basketball team.

The college track team has been practicing under some very poor weather conditions. It probably will take some time for the boys to get the kinks out of their running legs.

As many games were played in the Inter-Greek basketball tourney as were played in the first two years of basketball here at Youngstown College. There were four games in 1927 and ten in 1928.

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



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weight. Broderick Crawford probably deserved the statuette as much as anybody but he isn't versatile. He played the part of a highbrow artist in "Night Unto Night" and he had Swift's stamped all over him. He's a rugged type, period. Even in his rugged role as Willie Stark, we doubt that he overshadowed Edward G. Robinson in "House of Strangers", but that is the way it went.

As for the best picture, "Champion" packed more wallop and more guts than "All the King's Men" and all the king's horses. "King's" had gaps in it, big enough to drive a jeep through, but "Champion" was knit together tighter than a shrunken sock.

**Richardson Robbed**

Regarding the supporting actor role, Dean Jagger had that coming about as much as a straight man in a Bob Hope comedy. Good, sure, terrific, but he didn't have to act much. He was a great guy and everybody, in the movie and in the seats, liked him. Ralph Richardson in "The Heiress", as the domineering father, did more acting when he scratched his prop beard than Jagger did between hiccoughs. Maybe because he was limey held him back. Dunno.

Don't remember all the songs used in shows last year but it must have been a moldy crop to allow "Baby, It's Cold Outside" to be on top.

**Oscar a Farce**

The Oscar-giving is nothing but a grandstand play anyway, to promote pic sales. They'll resurrect every two bit film Crawford ever made now and plaster "Oscar" all

over the ad. He made a series of Damon Runyon stories some time back that were entertaining but not too successful financially.

Some sort of awards on the order of literary awards should be given but the original intent of the Oscar has been ballyhooed so that one would think Barnum is invading the joint every year that the nominations come up.

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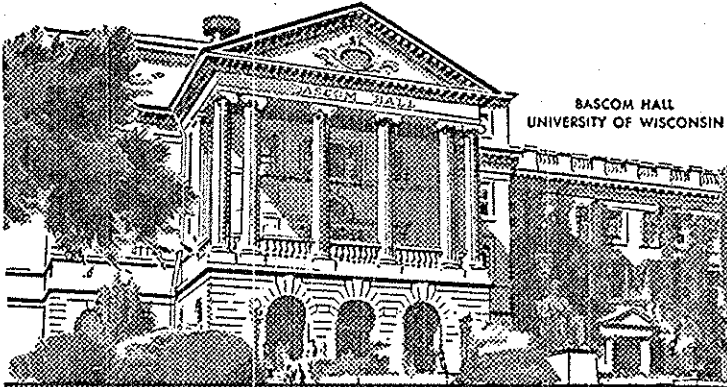
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