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## PETE SAYS

When college worries multiply  
And the urge to join is strong,  
Repeat one hundred fifty times  
"Four years is mighty long!"



## College Approves Honor Contract Plan

### Claire Komara Chosen Queen of Annual Mardi Gras

#### Ross Halamay to Play for Feb. Dance; Queen, Court Elected by Newmanites

Miss Claire Komara, blond sophomore education student, will be the feature attraction at the sixth annual Mardi Gras Dance Saturday, Feb. 3, at Tri-Lan Ballroom. Miss Komara was chosen Mardi Gras Queen at a recent meeting of the Newman Club, sponsor of the pre-Lenten fete.

Ross Halamay is slated to provide the music for the semi-formal affair from 9-1. Presentation of the queen and her court will highlight intermission ceremonies. The attendants chosen are:

**MISS JOSEPHINE FRAZZINI**, sophomore psychology major, JAMBAR columnist and member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority.

**MISS DELPHINE OLENICK** of Lowellville, a secretarial student and also a sophomore.

**MISS IRENE PAVLOV** of Struthers, also a sophomore secretarial student.

**MISS ISABELLE RAYNER**, vice president of the Newman Club and a freshman in the Business School.

Bill Houser, general chairman of the dance committee, reported that extra tickets have been sent to all Newman Club members and others may purchase them from members or at the Newman Club office, 2nd floor, 1st Annex Building. Admission is \$2.50 per couple.

#### Pres. Jones Advises 'Sit Tight For Now, New Plans in Air'

"Sit tight!" was the advice given Youngstown College students by President Howard W. Jones at a recent assembly on the present mobilization program.

The president hinted at several plans now under consideration by congressional and military leaders to allow college students, especially upperclassmen, to continue their studies and graduate before entering the service. Dr. Jones has just returned from Washington, D.C. and Atlantic City, N.J. where he met with General Hershey and other educational and military leaders.

Latest development along the college deferment line was a proposed Platoon Leaders' Class connected with the U. S. Marine Reserve. Under this plan students who would be under 25 on July 1 of the year in which they graduate.

#### Neon Class Pictures Set for Today, Mon.

Freshman class pictures for the Neon will be taken Friday, January 19, at 11:50 in the auditorium. Junior class pictures will be taken Monday, January 22, at 11:50 also in the auditorium.

Students of these classes are urged to attend the assemblies. Sophomore pictures, originally set for last Wednesday, will be rescheduled in the near future.

#### Senior Neon Proofs

Graduating seniors must select and submit proofs of their graduation pictures to the Neon office not later than Saturday, January 20. Pictures of students who fail to do this will be selected by the Neon staff.

#### Only Juniors, Seniors May Join System; Faculty Lauds Student Interest In Plan

Approval of the student-proposed Honor Contract System was given by the faculty of Youngstown College at a recent meeting. Besides unanimous acceptance of the plan, faculty members voted a commendation for the students who promulgated and supported the idea.

Going into effect as soon as two students have signed Honor Contract pledges, the system attempts to influence the attitude of students in all examination periods including finals.

(For a summary of college authorization and details of the Honor Contract System structure and procedure, see page 3.)



CLAIRE KOMARA

#### Local Girl Makes Good - - - or 'Look Ma, I'm Queen!'

By JOSIE FRAZZINI

The crowd was silent and waiting. Everyone asked, "Who will it be? Who will be Mardi Gras Queen?" Then finally a voice broke the silence. "The 1951 Mardi Gras Queen is—(pause)—CLAIRE KOMARA."

Sighs ran through the crowd as the lovely, long-stemmed Queen came forward to express her thanks. Oh yes, guess what. Yep, the Queen wore bobby-sox.

About an hour later I finally made my way to Queen Claire's side and asked if she would tell me a little about herself. She blushed prettily and obliged.

"Well", began the five foot eight-an-a-half inch beauty, "I'm twenty years old and a graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school. I work at WEBW radio station as a receptionist and like to swim and go horseback riding in my spare time. I love steak. I am a Sophomore night school student. There really isn't much else to say."

Here was a girl after my own heart. She had big blue eyes and blonde hair. She would make a lovely queen. Before I left I thought I'd better ask Claire what her major was. She smiled and said, "Elementary education".

#### Local A-Phi-O Club Gets Special Award To Feature Exam Hop

Four YoCo delegates to the National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 28-30 received a special Achievement Award presented publicly at the convention to Epsilon Phi Chapter of Youngstown College. The scroll was accepted by the president, Bill Houser.

Other delegates were Michael Belegris, David Massaro, and Mr. H. R. Crites, chairman of the faculty advisory committee. Mr. Crites served as chairman of the Faculty Advisorship Discussion Group at the convention.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity of ex-scouts, celebrated its Silver Anniversary, with its founder, Mr. Frank Horton, formerly of Lafayette College, as a guest of honor. There are now over 300 chapters throughout the U. S. Dean Arno Novotny of the U. of Texas presided at the convention and the governor of Iowa was one of the featured speakers. The four YoCo delegates joined with those of Ohio State and other area colleges and universities in a successful campaign to bring the 1952 convention to Columbus, Ohio.

Election of the "Prettiest Guy" by the students will be held during the week of Feb. 4, Chairman Gus Marulakis announced. The results of the election will be withheld until the intermission of the dance. Prizes will be awarded the college man voted "prettiest" and the chairman reported that he will be given a free trip to El Rio, with all expenses paid.

#### Theme Is Exam Recovery

Traditional post-examination decorations will be used by those in charge of festivities. Aiding Marulakis with advertising, decoration and publicity are: Amy Corrado (secretary), Fran McHugh, Joe Dailey, Louis Vuick, Charles Moore, Bob Siska, Walter Halfacre, Howard Tibbs, John Tisorte, Helen Simonoff, Vince Lepore and Robert Craig.

Frank Facciobene, council social chairman, will also assist.

#### 'Kids' of Every Age Enjoy 'Papa Party'



Who says college students aren't "kids" at heart? If you do, then you should have gone to the Phi Lambda Delta Sorority's "Papa Party" at the Isaly Auditorium, December 17.

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## HOLD YOUR HORSES!

Anxious anxiety and nervous apprehension have been overrun by mild hysteria ever since it became evident that many of us would soon be subject to draft calls. The need for haste seems to have gotten hold of us and no longer can we wait to be called. Some of us feel that we must hurry and "get this war over with". Wars, however, are not usually planned on short-term basis.

Our forefathers often dropped their plows "at the stirring call for men," and their patriotism has never been questioned. This was as it should be; but don't you think that the war could have waited long enough to allow the farmers time to unharness and bed-down their horses? Or do you think the farmers didn't expect to come back, so that's why they left everything in such disorderly condition?

The call to arms has sounded and we should take heed that the enemy is in the woods. However, we ought not to drop the plow and leave the horses harnessed and standing idle. The enemy is here, but not near enough to cause any of us to give up our books for an immediate rifle at the bookstore.

Our patriotism won't be doubted and we'll serve best when they need us most.

M. M.

## Letter to the Editor -

The JAMBAR has received a copy of a second letter condemning its recent article featuring the comments of Viive Prees, Business School student who fled Estonia to live in wartime Germany. The letter is addressed to Dean Joseph Smith and is from an incensed veteran of World War II.

The author reads into Miss Prees' comments about Adolf Hitler an acclamation of the Nazi leader and approval of the mass murders and other atrocities that has been attributed him. Labelling Miss Prees an ardent Nazi, the highly sensitive reader complains that she is allowed to enter one of our institutions of higher learning, let alone have her picture and statements published in the newspaper of that institution. Since the letter is quite lengthy, we print only the concluding paragraph:

"Dean (Smith), as a vet of the last war, as an alumni of Yoco, and as a potential soldier in the nearing conflict, I call this article a disgrace to our college, and especially to any of those who had any part in its publication. To those who feel that the Germans were so good and Hitler so kind, I say there is passage available to the fatherland; get thee hence, and leave America to the Americans who do not feel that Hitler was a benefactor of mankind."  
Warren Pritchard,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

## CRITIC IS OVER-EXCITED

Perhaps it's normal that a vet who has seen his buddies killed by followers of madman Adolf is easily angered by any decent reference to the erst-while German leader. However, he should be cautioned that, damning all the German people ad infinitum would hardly be a wise course. There may have been people who, as Miss Press did, saw what Hitler did for his own people and who did not realize what atrocities he was committing.

Also, to exclude from American colleges people who are lucky enough to gain the opportunity to attend, just because of their nationality, is somewhat un-American. Maybe the reaction is an abnormal one, but when the cry "America for the Americans" is voiced, we tend to be skeptical of what preceded or followed.

Ed.

## Inquiring Reporter ---

by JOE MICHAELS

QUESTION: SHOULD THE UNITED NATIONS EXERCISE EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY?

STEVE CEPIN (Sr.)  
Not Strong Enough

Despite Soviet Russian aggressiveness in Korea, no world power has made war against the United States because we have possession of the atomic bomb. This, without a doubt, is good enough security. At the present, the United Nations is not strong enough to enhance our chances of peace and prosperity. Under their control we would certainly have false security.

ANGELO NACARATO (Sr.)  
U.N. Should Control It

National control of atomic energy would only increase fear, hate and suspicion. A race would possibly start to out-do another in production of armaments and the result would only build up the three aforementioned elements. The U.N. should have international control which would go for our general welfare and good will.

ANNETTE CASOC (Fr.)  
U.N. Is Only Answer

This problem of atomic energy is a grave one and only through the co-operation of all peoples of the world can it be handled. The U.N. is our only answer. Through their proven system of co-operation and representation lies the only hope of escaping World War III and the only chance of survival in the approaching atomic age.

Full-Time Students  
Cannot be Drafted,  
Lt. Col Stacy Says

Under the present law the induction of any student who is attending college full time and is satisfactorily completing his studies must be postponed until the end of the academic year.

This was the recent statement of Lt. Col. Robert S. Stacy concerning the present status of college students regarding their possible induction into military service. The professor of military science and tactics issued a clarification of the law as it now stands after several queries from students concerning their draft status.

"The student has the responsibility of bringing these facts to the draft board's attention," the Col added. "The normal procedure is for a student to be called for physical examination and be classified. When he receives his classification notice he can then present to the board a letter from the registrar certifying his full-time enrollment and his satisfactory pursuance of same. He will then have his induction postponed until June."

Colonel Stacy emphasized that this procedure is prescribed by law and is not discretionary with the Selective Service Board.

When questioned as to the meaning of the end of the academic year, the colonel replied that the law does not define the term, "academic year", but it ordinarily is taken to mean two semesters. Any interpretation of this sort would be up to the local board.

Special Summer Course  
Scheduled For ROTC

Completion of a full academic year of ROTC credit by next September may be obtained by Youngstown College students not yet enrolled in the military science program under a special plan announced by Lt. Col. Robert S. Stacy.

An extra summer session carrying one semester's ROTC credit has been scheduled by the professor of military science and tactics. Students who enroll in February can thus be eligible for selection for deferment for the 1951-52 academic year.

## Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

We're glad to see that so many people found their way back to YoCo after all the holiday celebrating. Some people haven't fully recovered though. We overheard this little conversation at the Lincoln:

George Finora: "Boy, this coffee is lousy."  
John Adams: "George, you're drinking tea."

See, what we mean. Hey,  
Did you make your New Year's Resolution?  
If you didn't, Stop!

Chances are you won't keep them. And besides we want someone to read this column.

Wonder whether Santa really did come for Christmas. If he did, he's been stealing Cupid's job. Quite a few of our YoCo-ites became engaged—JOE GROHOVSKY, DOLORES SOSTARIC, and MIKE MARIKIN.

Man, the cadets are really "Shawp", just like a "tuxedo," as CAPT JONES would say. Already, all the girls are swooning over the handsome uniform. However, our survey revealed that the fellows are wearing everything from red to maroon socks. So boys, where's that "esprit de corps"? Remember, tan, khaki, or brown socks or the PMS&T will hear about it.

TRESSA GATTO thought school began on Wednesday instead of Tuesday after the New Year. When asked, "Don't you read the Bulletin?", she replied calmly, "No, I'm graduating in February."

Two Ripened Buds  
Congratulations are extended to MARY AGNES HATAGAN and SALLY O'HORO, two YoCo-ite graduates who are doing a wonderful job on their own newspaper, "The Campbell News." The story of how they became interested in Journalism and how they organized the paper was told recently over the radio on the Ohio Story.

"Lieutenant" JOHN NOGA, MIKE PROKOP and all those golf enthusiasts are just waiting for good weather. For a minute we thought it was spring, but Jack Frost nipped our noses again.

A really sweet person is blond MARIAN PASCHKE, who is a Senior Biology major. We expected that course to affect her, but it hasn't in the least.

Speaking of co-operation among various organizations, where were the Greeks when the E. T. P. C. staged their "Youth on Parade"? Come on, folks, help out ALL the clubs.

We're sure everyone will agree that REV. LINDER is one vivacious person. He's got personality plus, and a great sense of humor. Good photographer, too. When taking pictures of anyone, he jokes with them, puts them at ease, and the wonderful results appear in the photos.

Have you seen the cute tartan jacket SAM TOCHTENHAGEN has been sporting? It's Wallace plaid and very neat.

The Number One song on the Newman Club Hit Parade is "Come to the MARDI GRAS". This Pre-Lenten Dance will be held on February 3 at the Tri-Lan Ballroom with music by Emmy Williams. Lovely CLAIRE KOMARA, a real beauty who stepped out of Vogue, is Queen of the affair.

VINCE LEFORE is still working on that deal with a certain YoCo-radio reporter concerning Cliff Oliver.

You'd think with finals coming soon people would be studying. But No! The cafeteria is jammed. We hope they'd do something about the smoke situation. Every time we enter the cafeteria we nearly choke to death.

Why not "up" the attendance at the basketball games? Our team is great this season and you're sure to see some fine playing. If there were as many regular patrons as ROCKY DEMART, SANDY MONACO and company, our team would really be well-supported.

A word about a fellow journalist—JIM MCGINTY deserves a hand for putting in a lot of time on his music column. He always gets it in on time, too!

The Student Council Stag Dance could and should have been much better attended. These affairs are for your benefit. It's true if there were more publicity on the subject more dancers would have been there. Those present, however, enjoyed themselves. Lt. Colonel STACY was quite at ease in his civvies.

CAROLYN CLARK wishes they'd start selling apples and other fruit in the cafeteria. In this way one can occasionally munch on a fruit instead of always drinking coffee. It would be much healthier too. We agree. What say Student Council does something about it. An apple or an orange could sell for about 5c each and the students would appreciate this plan.

What could YoCo do without ELMER and all his keys? The students would spend many a night here if it weren't for him.

Thanks go to the ROTC cadets who gave generously to the A-Phi-O Canned Food Drive for Christmas.

JOHN DeRIENZO (Soph.)  
Nationalism Offers No Hope

Science has created terror and distrust in the atomic bomb. Immediately we have been faced with a problem of defense against this weapon. Our only defense lies in a general understanding of mankind not in speedy nationalism. The United Nations represents this defense.

What Faculty Thinks  
Of New Honor System

"... While the contract system neither relieves the instructor of his examination responsibilities nor gives the contract holder any class advantage, the system can have an important effect on student academic morale and I hope full success for it."

Pres. Jones

"... My first reaction is to regard the plan as a stimulus to the students' elder partners in the faculty - student - administration combination for increased effectiveness in their roles as well as evidence that we may have taught more than we realized."

Mrs. P. E. Botty

"... Having been closely associated with colleges that use an honor system, I know that it can work, and that it becomes a source of great pride to those who participate in it, both students and faculty."

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan  
(Other faculty comments on the new Honor Contract System appear on page three.)

Pres. Jones Advises  
'Sit Tight For Now'

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ated could volunteer for inactive duty during the school year. They would be assigned to six-week training camps during the summer months at approximately \$100 per month pay.

No special academic or military courses would be required of the students enrolled in the Marine plan. Only those pursuing other than medical, dental or theological studies would be eligible to join, however. At completion of his college career the reservist would be commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the USMC or the USMC Reserve depending on the extent of national mobilization at that time.

# College "Lily-Whites" Will Take Stand on Cheating

## Honor Plan Idea Found in Mich. By YoCo-ites

The national convention of the National Student Association, held at Ann Arbor, Michigan last summer, was the birthplace of the honor contract system put in effect at Youngstown College recently.

At this convention, students from colleges and universities throughout the country met and discussed problems which arose on their various campuses. Among these problems was the universal one of cheating during school examinations.

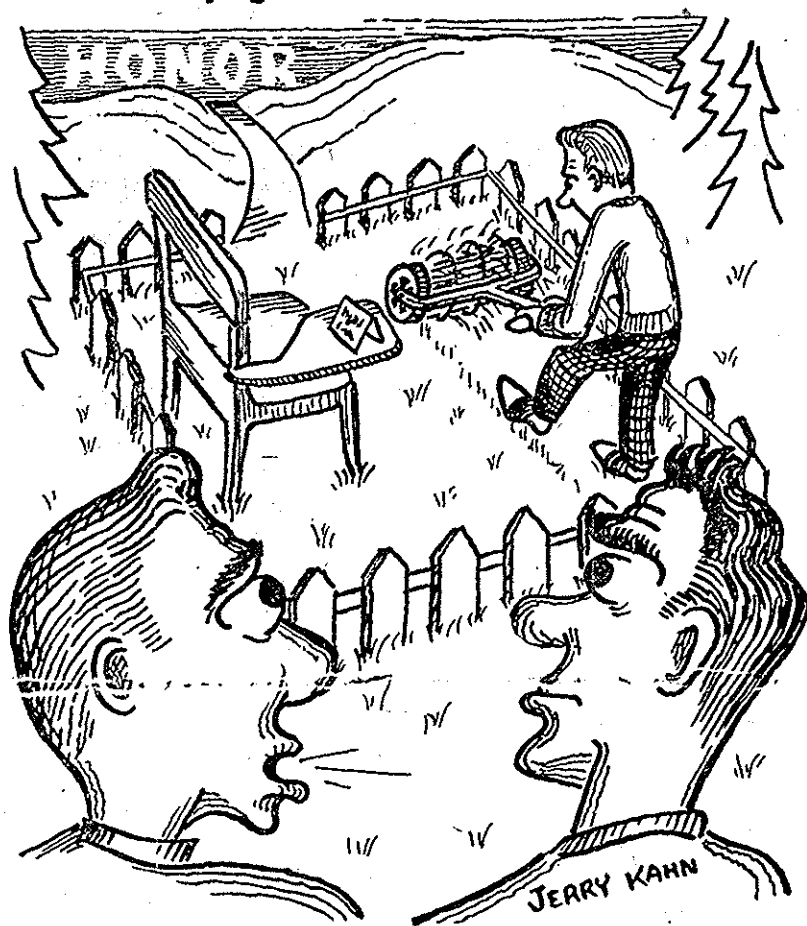
Students from schools where some form of honor plan has been in effect were questioned by the other delegates. Represented were schools which had been successful in their attempts to curb cheating and those which had failed.

### Local Delegates Form Plan

Two delegates to the convention from student council, William Dailey and James Simon, were instrumental in forming details for such a plan which have since been modified and approved by student and faculty bodies which discussed and approved them. The originators of the system attempted to profit by the experiences of the other colleges' mistakes in forming the basic structure of the local honor plan.

"The plan in its present form is not final by any means," Simon said during its presentation to council recently. "We (Dailey and I) do not pretend to know what kind of problems will arise later on." An Honor Committee has been set up to implement the procedure of the adopted plan and to continually study its workability.

Staying In His Own Back Yard



"Oh, that's just one of those self-sufficient Lily-Whites."

## Aims and Objectives of Honor Plan

### OBJECTIVES:

**Long Run**—To create a climate of opinion at Youngstown College opposed to cheating.

**Immediate**—To attack cheating in the classrooms during examinations by:

1. Giving students the chance to take a public stand for honest work and against cheating.
2. Giving the contract-holding student a measure of protection against "goldbrickers" through the impersonal and public warning afforded by the contract card.

### LIMITATIONS:

This plan does not relieve the teacher of his responsibilities during or in preparation for an examination. Cheating will continue at the College as long as teachers pursue examination practices which encourage dishonesty.

This plan does not entitle the contract-holder to any special consideration or privileges in connection with examinations.

## Signers Put Plan into Effect; Pledge Covers All Exams

### Poll Indicated Student Willingness To Improve Classroom Ethics

To publicly defy all classroom cheating will be what signers of the Honor Contract Pledges will do as the new system goes into effect this week.

The "Lily-Whites" (nickname of the group) will warn classmates with an open pledge card on their desks that they have pledged "neither to give nor to receive aid during examinations." This pledge includes all tests given by instructors.

## Reporting Clause Not Included in Honor System

The controversial reporting clause contained in most honor systems throughout the colleges and universities of the country is not included in the program set up this week at Youngstown College.

This clause makes it mandatory for members to report instances of cheating by one another to a committee set up to judge particular cases of honor breaches. Teachers proctoring examinations may report to the Honor Committee any violations of honor contract holders in their classes.

Reports from members of schools where reporting was a part of the honor system varied peculiarly at the NSA national convention at Michigan U. last summer.

According to these delegates, the reporting clause was the crux of the honor plans. Where the efforts to reduce cheating were successful, the clause was given credit for the improvement. However, where the system failed miserably, the reporting was blamed for the students' failure to accept the plan as practicable.

Those who formulated the proposal adopted at Youngstown College felt that the plan had much better a chance of success if the reporting clause was excluded.

A poll of student opinion, conducted last fall, indicated that approximately 80% of the students realized the low quality of examination practices current at Youngstown College and felt that something should be done about them. The system now in effect will give those who are willing to pioneer the improvement a method of doing so.

The Honor System, with its committee, is completely distinct from official college proceedings. No case of honor breach will be referred to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee unless the accused student wishes that committee (the official college body governing student conduct on campus) to review his honor contract revocation.

In no instance will any mention of the issuance or revocation of an honor contract be placed on the permanent record of any student. Reporting student violations of honor contracts is up to the teacher proctoring the examination in question.

## HONOR CONTRACT

I, \_\_\_\_\_, agree neither to give nor accept any examination assistance for the duration of this contract made with the Honor Contract Committee. My signature is, as of \_\_\_\_\_, on the \_\_\_\_\_ (date) roster of the Honor Contract held by that Committee.

## Student, Faculty Groups Aided Development of Honor Plan

Both student and faculty approval has been given the Honor Contract System recently adopted in an attempt to solve the problem of cheating in examinations.

Details of the proposal were first presented to student council. This body authorized its originators to present it to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, under whose jurisdiction is student conduct.

## Here is the College Cheating Penalty

Official college procedure in all cases of cheating by students (regardless of any connection with the Honor Contract System) is as follows:

Responsibility for reporting instances of cheating belongs to the individual instructors. Such violations of college rules are reported to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee for hearings. The student accused of cheating may appear in his own behalf before a meeting of that committee.

Penalty for cheating is expulsion, suspension or disciplinary probation. Individual teachers may revamp the grade attained in the invalid examination as they see fit.

**DON'T BE A PEON  
BUY A NEON**

## Teachers to Be Told Not to Discriminate

Instructors are being cautioned not to discriminate in any way between contract holders and non-members of the newly organized honor system.

The honor cards placed on the member's desk during examinations do not attest to his honor but merely to the fact that he has pledged not to cheat during the examination. Likewise, the absence of such a card does not indicate that a person is dishonest; it simply means he has not formally pledged his honor to the Honor Committee.

The honor system is not intended to be a substitution for proctoring, according to its proponents. Supporters of the new plan have reiterated after approval of the plan that conscientious teacher supervision of examinations is necessary to the possible success of the honor contract system.

## THE FACULTY SAYS...

"A worthy gesture of respect for intellectual integrity."  
—Dean Smith

"The question of honesty in examinations is badly in need of consideration. The students and the faculty could solve the problem if they could. I welcome even this weak approach to the matter."  
—Dr. C. P. Gould

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## Procedure For Joining 'Lily-Whites'

### Honor Contract Committee

The Honor Contract System will operate under an Honor Contract Committee composed of the Dean of the College as chairman, a faculty member, and four contract-holders chosen by Student Council. The Committee will provide continuity to the System and will make frequent appraisals of its development.

In the interests of developing student leadership, it is suggested that chairmanship of the Committee rotate among its members from semester to semester, starting in September, 1951.

### Application for Honor Contract

Any upperclassman (junior or senior) may sign the Honor Roster in the Dean's Office and receive his Honor Contract card. The Roster constitutes the Committee's copy of the contract. The Honor Contract is thereupon in force throughout the student's attendance at Youngstown College, unless it is canceled or revoked.

### Obligation of Contract Holder

The Contract holder is expected to display his Contract card throughout all of his examinations and to abide by its provisions.

### Cancellation of Contract

A Contract holder may cancel his Contract at any time by turning his Contract card in to the Dean's Office. A contract cannot be renewed once it has been cancelled.

### Revocation of Contract

Revocation of the Honor Contract may occur under these conditions:

An Honor Contract holder found guilty of cheating by the Discipline Committee will be reported to the Honor Contract Committee, which will automatically revoke his contract.

An Honor Card holder brought before the H. C. Committee on the charge of breaking his contract (i.e., either giving or receiving examination aid) will be given a hearing. If he is found guilty, his contract will be revoked. Such action closes the case unless it is appealed within 20 days to the Discipline Committee by the student involved.

A contract cannot be renewed once it has been revoked.

### Honor Contract Records

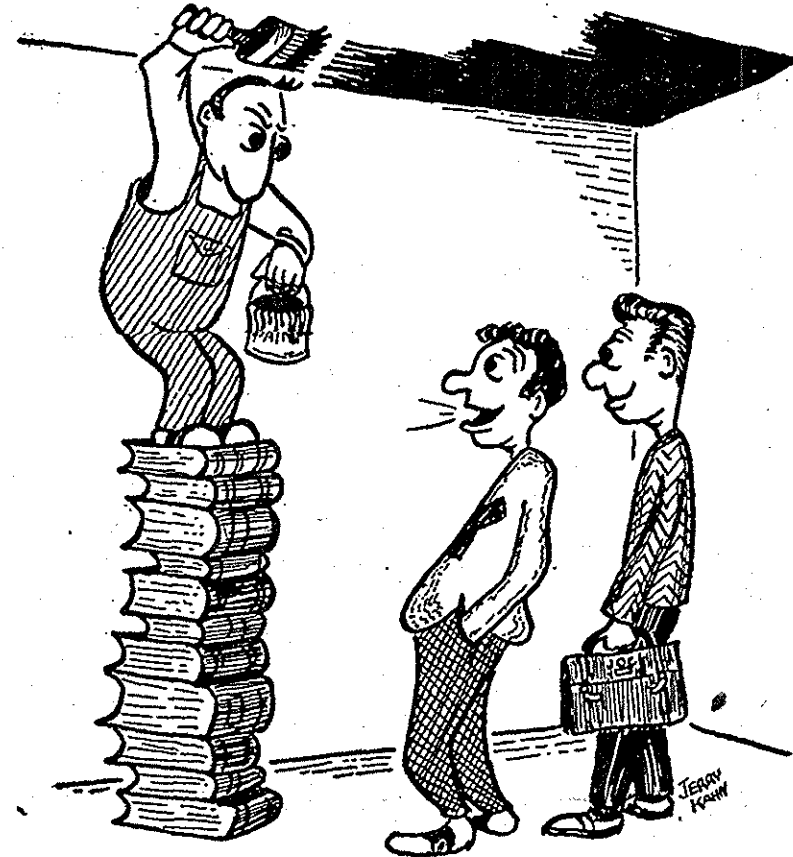
No records connected with the Honor Contract System will be entered on the student's permanent record.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 25, 1951, through Wednesday, January 31, 1951

The class which meets regularly at:	Will have its final examination at:	The class which meets regularly at:	Will have its final examination at:
MWF 8	F 26, 8-10	T Th 8	T 30, 8-10
9	M 29, 8-10	9	Th 25, 8-10
9:30	M 29, 8-10	9:30	Th 25, 8-10
10	F 26, 10:30-12:30	10	T 30, 10:30-12:30
11	M 29, 10:30-12:30	11	Th 25, 10:30-12:30
12	W 31, 10:30-12:30	12	W 31, 8-10
12:30	W 31, 10:30-12:30	12:30	
1	F 26, 2-4	1	T 30, 2-4
2	M 29, 2-4	2	T 30, 2-4
3	W 31, 2-4	2:30	Th 25, 2-4
3:30	W 31, 2-4	3	Th 25, 2-4
4	M 29, 4:30-6:30	3:30	T 30, 4:30-6:30
		4	T 30, 4:30-6:30
M Th 4:30	Th 25, 4:30-6:30		W 31, 4:30-6:30
5	Th 25, 4:30-6:30	T F 4:30	F 26, 4:30-6:30
7	M 29, 8-10 p.m.	5	F 26, 4:30-6:30
8:30	Th 25, 8-10 p.m.	7	F 26, 8-10 p.m.
		8:30	T 30, 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	M 29, 8-10 p.m.		S 27, 8-10 a.m.
T 7-10	T 30, 8-10 p.m.	S 8	S 27, 8-10 a.m.
W 5	W 31, 4:30-6:30	9	S 27, 10-12
6	W 31, 6-8 p.m.	10	S 27, 10-12
7	W 31, 8-10 p.m.	11	S 27, 10-12
8	W 31, 8-10 p.m.		
Th 7-10	Th 25, 8-10 p.m.		
F 7-10	F 26, 8-10 p.m.		

Drofmas - - - - by Jerry Kahn



"Those gleaming and approving instructors that saw you carry half the library home should only see you now!"

### Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Ladies and gentlemen, presenting Dr. Windy J. Highnote, a noted authority of music. The famous Dr. Highnote has just finished a term at State Penn, where he taught everything from soup to nuts. Then, of course, his musical talents number many too. He can play any instrument that was ever made—bar none.

Why, at the early age of seven months he blew his nose in three keys and could forcefully play Tea For Two. This was a "head arrangement," in every sense of the word. But, as usual, time marched on and he had many experiments. He says "the deepest impression I ever received was when a piano fell on me." But enough of this back-beat—leave us get to the point.

The good doctor has consented to conduct a quiz, by which in a very unique way he will give no prizes, no money, or no cars—just an album of records by Sammy Kaye.

Q.1 Who wrote the Lost Chord?  
A.1 Stan Kenton—a la Pete Rugolo.

Q.2 Why do clarinet players wear suspenders?  
A.2 To hold up their pants—naturally.

Q.3 Why did Washington go to Boston?  
A.3 To play the Red Sox.

And so with the failure to answer the jackpot question of "What is the Thing?" we bring to a close this bit of neural nonsense.

**Joe Cooper's All Stars**  
On the YoCo campus there are many musical combos which will gladly play for dances, parties and social events. One of these aggregations is Joe Cooper's All Stars. You have probably seen Joe and the boys at some of the college functions in the last year or so.

Joe is a former Duke Ellington "bassist" and is quite popular in music circles. The band is a thing to marvel at. It is composed of a cosmopolitan group, and is very much at ease at all times. They give-out with all types of music in the jazz idiom, with the exception of "polkas".

Most recently they played an engagement in Pittsburgh with the Errol Garner Trio. Most of the boys double in reeds and brass, which makes five men sound like ten. The line-up besides Joe on bass includes; Mel Wanzo—trumpet and bone, Jimmy Timlin—sax and clarinet, Bob Yeager—drums, and Raymond Venable—piano. The boys are currently performing at the Cotton Club.

**Records Ad-Lib**  
Perry Como—It's a Lovely Day  
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bounce lightly through this Ir-

with this simple tune. Usually they sing a loud and torrid type of song, but this is slow and contains much warmth and jazz feeling. Decca

Some men dress quick, others take as much time as a woman—but on the night of February 3, I think it'll be a "dead heat." The reason—the Mardi Gras Ball. Just think—exams are over, your worries are gone—for the present anyway; and you accidentally find a few old dirty dollar bills in the pocket of your other suit—so you say—"what shall I do—where shall I go?"

Boom—presto—some bright and smiling lassie sells you a ticket to the Mardi Gras. The music will be furnished by ROSS HALAMAY and his orchestra.

I understand that HALAMAY & Co., does a great deal of playing for college dances of this caliber, so I'm sure he will give-out

ing Berlin tune. The band plays nice background. Victor.

**Joe Bushkin—**  
In the piano mood, this L. P. Columbia record has nice balance of tone and is made for relaxed listening. Included in some of the eight numbers are: The Lady is a Tramp, They Say It's Wonderful, and many more old songs.

**Frank DeVol—This Year's Kisses**  
Good instrumental waxing, with fine effects by all sections of the band. At times the band sounds like Les Brown & Co. Capitol

**Maynard Ferguson—Love Locked Out**

This guy uses a peashooter for a trumpet mouthpiece. Kenton calls him "screecher boy". On this particular waxing he attempts bits of bop and trumpet gyrations which lead to a few remarks as: "Hey boys, what key we in?" Capitol

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### With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

The Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers, through Professor Grabski, is organizing a student affiliate at Youngstown College in line with the national organization's plan to form a similar group at every engineering college in the country.

The main objective of the group will be to impress upon the student engineer's mind that he has chosen a profession just as surely as if he had chosen law or medicine.

This idea should need little, if any clarification, but it might be well to note that about ninety-five percent of all maintenance men, repair men and the like refer to themselves as an engineer of some type or description. Our task will always be to distinguish ourselves as "professional" engineers.

It is on this thesis that the society of professional engineers seeks to form a student organization. Tentative plans call for a series of lectures by engineers who have distinguished themselves in the field, and also to make available to students informative and useful data on the professional engineer's exams. Prof. Grabski says that if there are any dues, they will be nominal.

The student affiliate is open to engineering students of all class ranks and majors. Be sure to sign up at the Engineering office now, if you haven't already.

#### More on Employment

I received a memo from Mr. Cooper last December 12 stating that as of that date, all the June, 1950 graduates were placed in engineering work. If the rumors I hear are true, all of next week's graduates must be placed, too.

Don't forget that the first two weeks of February have been set aside by Mr. Cooper to register the '51 class of engineers. If you haven't got a job all lined up, or even if you have a couple of possibilities but you would like to shop around, go up to Mr. Cooper's office on the first floor of the Business School, and sign up . . . You've got absolutely nothing to lose.

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### ROTC Men in Line For Possible Deferment

All ROTC students will be considered for deferment from induction into the armed services prior to the end of the next semester, Lt. Col. Robert Stacy announced recently.

At the end of each academic year a group of students will be chosen from among the military science group to continue in the ROTC studies. Each student selected to continue will be exempt from induction during the year in which he is enrolled. The deferments are in effect also during the summer months.

a generator, and in reverse it is a motor. The apparatus is used as a convenient method to obtain the speed-torque characteristics of induction machines and detecting deviations from the ideal smooth operating characteristics.

So Mike and Stan have done the school a service and netted themselves a good thesis, all in one operation. The school doesn't exist that can't use a lot more apparatus than it has: keep this in mind when the time comes for your thesis.



By BETTY O'BRIEN

Applied music proficiency examinations for all music majors began Thursday, Jan. 18, and will run through Wednesday, Jan. 24. All students interested in studying applied music the spring semester can secure applied cards from Dean Miller at the School of Music.

Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnpostel, Assistant Dean of the Music School, has been appointed Ohio State President of the Composers, Authors and Artists of America. The organization is hoping to establish a chapter at Youngstown College.

The new semester will bring two new faculty members to the School of Music. Miss Gladys Peppel and Miss Pauline Meinzen will

### SENIORS TO REPORT TO COOPER'S OFFICE

All Seniors, whether of the June or the August class, who wish employment upon graduation, should register with Mr. Robert D. Cooper in the Placement Office (Room 2, Business School) during February, 1951—since employers begin to call for interviews during March.

be new additions to the Theory Department. Miss Peppel will handle the Fundamentals class offered for evening students. Both are graduates of Dana's. Miss Peppel is an instructor at the Strouss Hirschberg Music Center and Miss Meinzen is in charge of music education at Lowellville High School.

Sigma Alpha Iota Girls' Fraternity held a formal business meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:00 in the Fraternity Room at the School of Music. Plans are being made for a formal recital to be held on February 13 in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

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# With the Greeks . . .

by DONNA De MAIN

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS  
 TAU KAPPA NU—(S) PHI GAMMA—(S)

With final exams just around the corner, the only bright spot on the calendar was January 12. On that date we had a party with the Sig Deltas at the Bears Club.

Congratulations to our sorority sister Irene Pavlov who is to be an attendant of the queen at the Newman Club Mardi Gras dance to be held Feb. 3. Hope to see all of you there.

May we take this opportunity to welcome back our adviser Mrs. Joseph Ross (Ang Gamberale), who was married Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Ross is a graduate of YoCo, and was a member of the Tennis Team.

Did you notice that every spare minute Dolly Thomas and Marge Speis have, they run to the cafeteria? There must be something interesting over there!!!

At a recent meeting, the social calendar for 1951 was scheduled by the committee. Thanks to all who helped on the Christmas dinner dance which was a big success.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

With all the vacation excitement over, we have again resolved ourselves to studying. Bette Savage must be congratulated on her holiday pinning. We're glad she kept it among our brothers. Speaking of that fine group, three fourths of them were pinned over vacation.

Our first meeting of the new year was held on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at school. Last Tuesday we had a joint meeting with our brothers, the Phi Gams, at the YMCA. We all had a nice time and are looking forward to the next meeting.

Lois Zuercher insists that I welcome her back after a long illness of two and a half days. She is now suffering from a scratch on her thumb, caused by her cat.

We'll see you at the basketball games. Try to get there as often as you can.

### PI BETA CHI—(S)

The old members welcome the new boys among their ranks. They are: Dave Barchoff, Chuck Beights, Al Crouch, Dave Flint, Al Golusha, Oscar Grant, Dean Kawk, Bill Stormer, Dick Mills, Sam Patoscia, Tom Tomko, and Jack Wilson. Congratulations fellows!

A new member, Dave Barchoff, has enlisted and left YoCo to serve in the United States Army Air Force. We wish him luck and the best of everything in his new life.

Bill Dell and Harry Schwab have been elected co-chairman of the Pan-Hellenic dance.

We hear Bill Dell had car trouble. He scotched up the clutch or was it the clutch?

A party was given at Dave Flint's home January 9 by the new members in appreciation for the swell rush parties given to them by the old members. Sloppy Joes were served and after watching Norman Wright guzzle cokes all evening we voted him the man most likely to dissolve.

### SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

Congratulations to Joe Grohovsky and Mitch Martinko, who really felt the Christmas spirit and took that long fatal leap by giving their girls that prized possession, a "Rock". While dwelling on the subject, we also look forward to the 27th of the month when "Chuck" Hunter says, "I do".

Johnny Hines has joined the list of frat members now on duty with good old Uncle Sugar. Good luck John!

While passing out orchids, we'll also thank the Sig Deltas for the swell time had by all at their Christmas dance.

(B) BUSINESS  
 PHI GAMMA—(S)

Welcome to our new brothers Bob Conger, Tony Swaneck and Dave Borrow.

Hurry, you lucky gals, there are still a few (very few) Phi Gams left who are not pinned, engaged, or married. We lost our heads collectively on Christmas Eve. Jim Dunn, Jim Mayhew, Bob Conger, and John Walsh all pinned their respective dream girls.

Ed Fannon and Bob Clayton went a step further and committed the act involving the jeweler, and the third finger, left hand. Congratulations fellows and may all your troubles be "little ones."

Our holiday season was certainly a gay one. We started the festivities with our installation banquet. Then came a fine pledge party and the Sig Delt Christmas dance. Many of the local business firms wanted exclusive rights to televise our grand finale, or our New Years Eve party, but after due consideration we decided to keep the youth of the nation pure.

Watch for our presentation of "Dutch Ferrell in the Saber Dance." Company of thirty-four and a half.

We would all like to wish our good brother and past president Mert Bartlemay the very best of good luck. Mert went back to active duty with the Navy Jan. 10.

A special note to the kids at Kohl Hall. "The things that you don't say to her may soon be said by someone else." That why we say 'em.—Lonesome.

### ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

Alpha Delt pledges are looking their old selves again now after recovering from their initiation.

The formal installation was held at Pollock Hall in an impressive candle-light ceremony. We take this chance to heartily welcome the following new members: Evelyn Bauer, Janet Biles, Doramae Cox, Elizabeth Davis, Josie Frazzini, Pat Donnelly, Betty Germani, Janie Graham, Leila Henderson, Julianna Martin, Marilyn McCallen, Frances Sampson, Doris Shaffer, and Esther Shiller.

Refreshments were served after the installation by committee members Dolly Stinner, Jean Penock, Marge Lowery, and Carolyn Shaffer.

Our next important event will be our annual Milk Drive to be held sometime in the near future.

### GAMMA SIGMA

After two weeks of school, everyone seems to have settled down to a normal college life including the Gamma Sigs.

The last business meeting of the Gamma Sigma Sorority was held at the home of Rosemarie Smith on Jan. 16, 1951. Pictures for the Neon were taken.

I guess the rush of the recent holidays was too much for Clara Evans. Santa had to make a special stop at Carol's home on Christmas Eve to rush her to the hospital for an appendectomy operation. She's home again, though and doing well.

The third annual Christmas Party of the Gamma Sigma Sorority was held on Dec. 17, at the Bears Club. Dancing, games and card playing furnished everyone with a wonderful time.

There seem to be six smiling faces at YoCo this week. They are the Gamma Sigma pledges: Mary Lou Parker, Clara Cooper, Virginia Nicoludis, Clara Evans, Julie Karavara, and Jan Clark. It's just because they have survived "hell night" which was held this week.

Congratulations.

### PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—(HM)

Delta Eta held their regular meeting Wednesday, January 3, in the Music Annex. Plans were made and discussed for the Chapter-Founders Day Banquet on Feb. 7. The Fraternity Recital will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium and it promises to be one of the best musical programs ever to be presented.

The fraternity elected Anthony Buonpane, president; Gordon Brooks, vice-president; Melvin Wozzo, secretary; Danny Franks, treasurer; Thomas Kennedy, warden; Anthony Buonpane, historian and public relations; Gordon Brooks, national councilman, and Frank Taylor was chosen Alumni Secretary.

Congratulations to Steve Saffran, president of Delta Eta, who was married Dec. 27 to Virginia Rand, a former student of YoCo and the Dana School of Music. The Saffrans went to Cleveland for their honeymoon. The fraternity extends its best wishes to the newlyweds.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

Fran McHugh, James French, Charles Zidian, Bob Hall, Don McBride, Bob Battiluna and Tom Doran were the honored guests at the installation banquet held at the Cascade Room of the Hotel Pick-Ohio—Welcome brothers!

A party with the Tau Kappa Nu sorority held at the Bears Club was a big success. Pizza was the specialty with sandwiches, soft drinks and music rounding out a very enjoyable evening.

The green light was flashed for our annual Spring Style Show to be held in February. A large eastern manufacturer will supply the clothes with the proceeds going to the St. Elizabeth's hospital drive.



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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely out!"

Around the intramural basketball circuit, the word is beat the "Sig Deltas". I wonder why. Could a 4-0 record be the reason?

### ALPHA TAU GAMMA—(HA)

Alpha Tau Gamma (Accounting Fraternity) held its annual dinner meeting Dec. 30, 1950, at the Girard VFW. It possessed all the elements of the gastronomical entertainment, including a steak dinner, after dinner talk by Professor Dickerson, head of the Western Reserve School of Business, on the Impact of Government Legislation on Accounting, and an evening of dancing and merriment to the tune of Bob Kalafut's band. A good time was had by all with a little education thrown in to boot.

### THE FACULTY SAYS . . .

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## Sporting Views



by  
ED  
KINNEY

A basketball poll of the sports writers in Ohio was taken early this week and the results found Youngstown College ranking 3th in the state. Only such teams as Cincinnati U., University of Dayton and Muskingum College were ranked ahead of Youngstown. Coach Rosselli's crew will have an opportunity to improve their ranking when they meet Dayton U. at South Field House Feb. 5.

The YoCo team may lack a little height but they make up for this handicap by their scrappy play and sharpshooting. Up until now, Youngstown has maintained an average of 71 points per game, which speaks well for their ability to score. The boys have been unusually effective from the foul line, with Mike Magula compiling a string of 22 consecutive foul markers over a period for three games. Harry Krall meshed 14 out of 14 against St. Francis for his contribution.

Walt Brian has been a very effective pivot man and his understudy, Tom Hernon has been coming along very rapidly. Sam Janakovich is an excellent long shot. Aided substantially by the all-around play of play-maker Eli Danilov, the boys have developed into a well co-ordinated unit.

### Freshman Cagers Capture 3 of 4 Holiday Matches

Over the holidays, YoCo's Freshmen were certainly fresh young men indeed, winning three of four contests.

These young men vanquished Youngstown South High, Sharon General Fireproofing and jousted with the Hoyle Club. Meanwhile they were decked by the New Castle United Engineering aggregation.

In the aforementioned South High fray, South High closed fast, but not fast enough as the final score, 48 to 44, indicates. Earl Johnston was YoCo's last-minute hero with his excellent foul shooting. Raub of South was high man with 19 points, while Palmgren and Johnston shared honors with 14 apiece for the victors.

The December 18 contest with the Hoyle Club saw Johnston high for the Frosh with 13 markers. The final score of the fray was 44 for YoCo, 38 for Hoyle.

New Castle United Engineering had turned the trick earlier, slambanging the Freshmen 43 to 36. Janachover shone like a beacon for New Castle with 13 points, while Mayberry led the losers with 10.

In the Freshmen's setto with General Fireproofing played during the holidays, our fresh young men came out on top with 52, while G. F. was second best with 48 points.

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### YoCo Varsity Swim Team Drops B-W. Event, 56-8

The Youngstown College varsity swimming team took a 56-8 defeat at the hands of Baldwin Wallace Wednesday. Don McBride gained the locals' only second in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Here's the way Youngstown lined up against Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday:

Relay—300 yd. Medley, E. Stewart, D. McBride and D. Weichsel; 400 yd., B. Moskalik, C. Moth, D. Weichsel and B. Moore.

Free Style—60 yd., C. Moth and J. Magoulakis; 100 yd., B. Moore and B. Moskalik; 200 yd. E. Swartz and H. Williams; 440 yd. B. Swartz and H. Williams.

Back Stroke—200 yd. J. Swartz and B. Stewart.

Breast Stroke—200 yd. D. McBride and K. Stromier.

### SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

The first issue of the Sporting News in 1951 carried articles by many famous sports writers of the country concerning their greatest sports thrill received in 1950. I can't figure out how I got left out of that deal but just to show the Sporting News that I'm not mad I'm sending along to the readers of the Jambar "Snarky's Greatest Sports Thrill of 1950."

This particular thrill occurred at Dayton, Ohio on the afternoon of Sept. 23, 1950. Youngstown College was being entertained by the mighty Dayton Flyers, who each year are one of Ohio's major college strengths.

Pre-game dopsters around the city and also a few national prognosticators had the "Beede" crew a 27 to 40 point underdog. Being the first game of the year, I think that the 1949 score between the Flyers and Youngstown stood as the major factor determining those odds. Dayton whipped the Penguins 41 to 7 in 1949.

A crowd of 8,000 filled the University's Stadium and there was very little doubt in the minds of any of them as to the outcome of the game. All week the two Dayton newspapers were blasting out articles about the easy time coach Joe Gavin would have against the visiting Steel City squad who had only 29 players on their roster which included only 10 lettermen.

#### Surprise From the Start

Coach Beede's inexperienced squad kicked off to Dayton to start the conflict and from the opening tackle it was the terrific line play of the underdog Penguin squad which stood out as the games highlight.

Dayton University's classy backfield which had Joe Zalesky at quarterback, Leroy Ka-Ne, speedy Hawaiian who went on to play in the East-West game and Bobby Recker, speedy left half, tried time after time only to be met by the hard-charging Youngstown line which was led by Captain Bill Watson, Wally Angelo and Tom Andres.

With only 25 seconds remaining in the first half, Dayton completed a pass to the Penguin 4-yd. line. Three cracks at the middle by Leroy Ka-Ne failed to score, but on the last down, left half Danny O'Brien skirted right end to score the only touchdown of the game. On that same play, had O'Brien tried the middle he would have lost ground as the Penguin middlemen rose to a stone wall only to see the ball carrier sweeping end for the score.

## Sports

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### Gonger Leads Scoring In I-M Cage League

Bob Conger is pacing the scorers in the midst of a hot battle for first-half honors in the intramural cage loop. The leader in the individual point race has netted 55 markers.

Following close behind are several other point-getters: Pacic 47, Pittman 44, Dokmonovich 42, Peustel (last year's individual winner) 39 and Lynn 38.

Here are the standings as the teams enter today's tilts:

Chestnut Div.	Walnut Div.
Sig Delts 3-1	Varsity Hall 3-0
Flying Jets 3-1	Pollock Hall 4-0
Bulldogs 3-1	Sigma Sig. 3-0
Exponents 3-1	Bumpers 4-2
ROTC No. 2 3-2	Kappa Sigs 2-2
Newman Cl. 3-2	Baneeta 2-3
Steelers 3-2	Mu Pi Ep. 1-3
Amricons 1-3	ROTC No. 1 1-4
Phi Gamma 1-4	Track Gang 0-4
Phi Sigs 0-5	

### Dana Choir Will Sing In Collegiate Choral

The A Cappella Choir of Youngstown College has been invited to participate in the Collegiate Choral to be broadcast from Cleveland over station WTAM Monday evening, February 5, at 7:30. The Youngstown group will be one of fifteen participants from Ohio colleges and universities.

The Choir is leaving for Cleveland on Saturday morning, February 3, at 10:00. Recording sessions will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 that afternoon. William Hugh Miller, Dean of the Dana School of Music, will direct the group.

Other colleges which have previously appeared on this program are: Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Baldwin Wallace, Kent, Bowling Green, and Capitol University.

A successful conversion gave Dayton a 7-0 lead and at the half the scoreboard read Dayton 7, Youngstown 0.

#### Partisan Fans Moved

The second half had the 8,000 fans who were supposed to be strictly Dayton beginning to cheer the inspired Penguin linemen as they again stopped the Dayton strategy. Both teams battled the last half in mid-field with none of the supposedly scoring plays working.

A very inspired and keyed up Youngstown team that afternoon gave the 40 point favorite Dayton Flyers all the football they wanted. The great lineplay of Bill Watson, Wally Angelo and Tom Andres was sensational for the Penguins as again a "Dike" Beede squad rose to its highest degree to show the fight and gameness which is traditional of all Beede-coached elevens.

It was those seven Penguin linemen which gave me my greatest sports thrill of 1950 and I'll end this article with a statement made by Leroy Ka-Ne, Dayton's All-Ohio halfback who speaks broken English. Leroy exclaimed, "You Boys Tough."

## Penguins Are Favored to Lose B-W Tilt, Come Back to Conquer Geneva Cagers

by JOE MICHAELS

South Field House will be the scene of two return matches next week when Coach Dom Rosselli's unpredictable Penguins will attempt to conquer powerful Baldwin Wallace (9-2) on the 24th, and seek their second win over off-beaten Geneva (4-10) Friday.

Latest reports from Dick Dunkel, head of Dunkel's Sports Research Service of Daytona Beach, have installed the local cagers 13 points better than Geneva and a 3.5 underdog against B-W. Youngstown has a power index rating of 57.9 as compared to 61.4 for the Yellowjackets and 44.9 for the Beaver Falls quintet.

#### Predict About-Face

Regardless of a late rise or fall in the ratings, which is apt to occur, Youngstown will definitely be the underdogs against the Beers' and a heavy favorite to floor Geneva.

Baldwin Wallace, employing the firewagon brand of ball, was forced to overcome a 10-point halftime deficit to measure the Penguins 69-63 at Berea. However, Youngstown is more at home in the field house and should be counted on to repeat their tremendous showing against their rangy rivals. Only Mount Union and highly regarded LaSalle have been able to take the measure of Coach Ray Watt's seasoned cagers.

#### Strato-Gee

Dick Retherford, B-W's scintillating center from Newark, Ohio, has reached into the atmosphere for 190 points in 10 games. The 6'7" giant, reaching his peak with 32 tallies against Hope, has clicked on 40% of his shots from the field.

The dull grey clouds of basketball depression that have hung

over this institution for the past two seasons have definitely faded with the appearance of Rosselli's high-flying floormen.

#### Stitched In Time

Youngstown has shown signs of ripping at the seams in earlier clashes but the locals have pulled themselves together in auspicious fashion and should welcome their rivals with some great hoop work. Youngstown rolled up an impressive 74-57 win over Geneva to capture their first Round Robin title. However, they were forced to stage a last-quarter drive to pull away from their scrappy opponents who wilted in the last quarter.

Since losing to the Steel City crew, Geneva has been beaten by LaSalle, Eastern Kentucky, Marshall, Maryland State, and the Quantico Marines. Geneva is far more potent than their season's record would seem to indicate. They have faced far more powerful aggregations than Youngstown, and can be expected to extend the Penguins.

#### Woody Herman Refunds

Refunds for the Woody Herman Concert which was scheduled for Nov. 27 may be obtained at Room 109. The musical program was cancelled when the November snowstorm prevented Herman's arrival.

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### Jaycees Open Drive For New Members

Male students of Youngstown College were urged to join the Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce this week as the JC's opened their 1951 membership drive.

Dick Connor, president of the Youngstown Chapter, said that today membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce is the most logical and least expensive civic service opportunity available to a young man. In addition, he noted that membership offers young men direct tangible personal returns. "From every possible standpoint, the Junior Chamber meets the young man's need," Connor concluded.

The Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic service organization for young men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive. It is dedicated to two purposes: (1) Improvement and development of the community, and (2) Improvement and development of its individual members to train them for business advancement and civic leadership.

It may be defined as "a supplementary educational organization

wherein the young men of Youngstown may join together in a friendly spirit to inculcate civic consciousness in its membership by means of active participation in constructive projects which improve the community, state and nation."

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce it is possible to assume leadership in community betterment at an age when such leadership would be denied if one were competing for offices with older and more experienced men.

Members of the local JC's participate in a well-rounded schedule of activities, including sports, dances and civic promotions. A weekly luncheon is held at the Tod Hotel for members.

Youngstown College students who are interested in joining the Junior Chamber of Commerce should contact Bob Weyer, advertising manager of the Reichart Furniture Company, 241 W. Federal St., or phone 46-34395 in the evening.

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### Blanks For Teacher Exams Must Be In By Jan. 19

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Youngstown College on Feb. 17 to submit their completed applications for these tests.

Dr. George M. Wilcox, head of the department of education of Youngstown College, has announced that these applications must reach the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., no later than Jan. 19.

Information and applications for the examinations may be obtained from Dr. Wilcox, or directly from the testing service. At the one-day testing session on Feb. 17, for which Youngstown College has been designated as a testing center, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields of which he may be assigned to teach.

### 'Kids' of Every Age Enjoy 'Papa Party'

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Some sixty kids and dads participated in various games and enjoyed songs and stories by Nancy and Mary O'Connor, movies shown by Tony Vivo, and Santa Claus (realistically portrayed by Red Tyrrell) who distributed toys and stockings to the children.

The Phi Lamps would like to add a special vote of thanks to all the students who contributed so much of their time and talent, to the YoCo dads who brought their children, and to everyone who helped to make the third annual "Papa Party" a big success.

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