

Watch The Leopard Change His Spots

THE YOUNGSTOWN JAMBAR

At The Junior Carnival Saturday Night

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PRICE: 5 CENTS

League of Woman Voters To Be Established at Y. C.

A Junior chapter of the League of Women Voters will be established at Youngstown College during the coming week, Mrs Semans stated.

Council O.K.'s Amendment to Constitution

New President To Be Elected To Office In Spring Of Preceding Year

After much time and discussion, the Student Council approved the idea suggested by Al Gross that an amendment be made to the present Student Council constitution concerning council elections.

The approved amendment is as follows:

"Election of officers. At the last meeting in April, the present Student Council shall elect a president to serve during the following year, upon being elected, the new president is sworn to become absolutely non-partisan in all his relationships with Council.

"He does not have the right to cast a ballot at any time. In the event that he shows partiality to any group of any time, he is subject to impeachment by a two-thirds vote of Student Council. All other officers shall be elected by the new Student Council at its first meeting, this meeting to be called by the newly-elected president during the second week in May.

"In case any officer does not return to Council the following semester, a new election shall be held at the first meeting in the fall to fill that particular office. At this election all Council members shall be eligible for election, subject to all special qualifications specified by the constitution."

Prof. Reid Will Give Broadcast

"The services the College performs for the student as an individual" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. George M. Wicox, dean of Youngstown college at the twentieth broadcast in the regular series of programs presented under the sponsorship of Youngstown college.

Another program of this series will be broadcast next Sunday evening over the same Youngstown stations. Professor O. E. Reid, head of the English department, will give a thirty-minute talk on the subject "Language is thicker than blood."

Religion In Life Club To Meet Sunday At 3:30

Religion in Life club held its last meeting March 9 at Trinity Methodist parish house. Rev. Williams from the Belmont Methodist church spoke on the subject "Know Thyself." An interesting discussion completed the meeting which was well attended.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 23rd at Trinity Methodist church from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Rev. McAllister from the First Baptist church will be the speaker.

Youngstown Men Want Hostesses When They Go Off to Camp

Youngstown college men definitely want hostesses when they go to camps. This was revealed in a recent poll conducted by the Jambar. The questions based on war problems confronting the youth of today were:

- 1. Have you received your draft papers?
2. Would you enlist voluntarily after graduation?
3. Do you approve of the Lease-Lend Bill?
4. Do you like the "hostess" idea at camps?
5. Do you think the U. S. will be in the war within a year?
6. Would you prefer to be in the Air Corp four years, or in the Army one year?
7. Who do you think makes the greater sacrifices - the men who are in the Army or the women who stay at home?

Lease-Lend Bill pulled fifty-five in its favor.

Question four resulted in a landslide toward the "but definitely" side. One student, after giving considerable thought to this vital issue finally decided, "No, it's a man." We will be in the war within a year is agreed on by forty-nine students with one saying "We are in it already."

The four years training for the Air Corp does not discourage our young men. Forty-one voted for the Air while thirty-four for the Army.

The last question proved to be no problem at all, with the men deciding in favor of themselves. Sixty are convinced they are making the greater sacrifice, while only fourteen gave the women their whole hearted sympathy and vote.



General Chairman



Phyllis Jones, Junior, is General Chairman for the Junior Carnival which is to be held Saturday night at the college.



Junior Carnival Comes To Town Saturday Night

The stage is set. The freaks have been here for years. And this Saturday night Youngstown is going to witness the most elaborate carnival that has ever touched the Mahoning Valley. This is the first time in college history that every social group on the campus has pledged their co-operation in making an event a success.

Quiet Rush Period Ends

Despite the fact that this has been one of the quietest rushing seasons in the history of the college, many anxious sorority and fraternity members were hopefully gathered around Steve Chubb, Interfraternity Council president, when he unlocked the box and handed out the replies to bids last Friday afternoon at 3.

Alpha Theta Delta sorority heads the list in the number of new pledges with the acceptance of Irene Parik, Emma Schuller, Marilyn McGonigal, Leotta James, Wilma Cannon, Ann Pelin, Emma Ginn, Eve Mehit, Evalyn Fradler, Norma Fradler and Jane Erwin.

Nadine Jones, Mary Morgan and Lois de Carpentier accepted the invitation of Gamma Sigma sorority to become pledges, and Thomas Hughes turned in his acceptance to Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The new pledges of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity include Bob Walker and Eddie Cook.

The other sorority and fraternities on the campus did not do any rushing this semester.

Math Club Elects Officers

At the mathematics Club meeting held Wednesday, March 5, the following new officers were elected: president, James Crislove; vice-president, Fred Altieri; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Lang.

The club will hold its meetings on Tuesdays at 12 o'clock in room 312. Anyone who has had or is taking calculus is eligible to join, and new members are welcome.

Rules For College Mens Success In Business

The 1941 "rules for college men's success in business" were recently handed out by Roger L. Putman, president of the Package Machinery Co., Springfield, Mass. The rules, which other business men may want to pass along to graduates seeking jobs, are:

- 1. Get your hands dirty.
2. It's presumed you have brains; remember, credit only comes from using them.
3. Forget those uncles and cousins; have faith in yourself instead of in "pull."
4. The best place for your feet is on the ground—not on the desk.
5. In starting out, remember you've only got a job—not a "position."

The midway for this gigantic affair will be spread from one end of the first floor to the other. The lounge will be changed from a house to a fun house, and the auditorium from a chapel program to a swing session.

You will hear a barker feed the crowd a line about the head woman, and after you have paid your penny to go inside you will discover that they have cut the head off one of our pretty co-eds in order to please the public. People sell their souls cheap when they aren't even sure just where that soul is going.

And there is our star basketball player trying to spill the milk. He may do all right with a basketball.

Continued from Page 4.

Frosh Wins Scarnecchia Scholars

Marjory Slagle Of Farmington High Publicly Expresses

Congratulations to Slagle, freshman on the Scarnecchia list of its kind to Youngstown college sluff, amounting to a semester's tuition, and to President Jones and other members of the scholarship committee for their kind consideration.

Ms. Slagle came to her as a rather pleasant surprise—something hoped for but never thought of as actually being obtained. She wishes to take this opportunity of publicly expressing her thanks to Dr. Scarnecchia for the generosity of spirit which prompted him to make the presentation and to President Jones and other members of the scholarship committee for their kind consideration.

This charming and unaffected newcomer from Farmington High School in Pennsylvania has the reputation of ranking in the upper tenth division of her graduating class and was also distinguished in holding the title of senior class president.

She is majoring in chemistry and hopes some day to be a lab technician. In addition to vocational training she trusts her college experience will give her a higher set of values and an appreciation of the finer things which will carry her happily throughout life.

Greek Comes Into It's Own at Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (AP) — Three years ago Colgate university's introductory course in Greek had only two students. This semester there's an overflow.

Accounting for the rebirth of interest are new teaching methods introduced in January, 1939, by Dr. Stanley Wilcox, Cornell university graduate who came to Colgate after earning his doctorate at Yale.

"Anyone can learn a language," Dr. Wilcox declared in his preliminary announcement two years ago. To prove his statement he pointed out that all of Colgate's students had learned English. "Learning Greek will be just as easy and possible a lot more fun," he continued.

In Dr. Wilcox's 100 class, students start translating the first day, learn to know their verb and case entirely by meeting them in class.

As a Cornell student ten years ago, Dr. Wilcox looked forward to becoming an advertising executive. Then, "because the teacher was known as a good guy," he enrolled in Greek. "I soon discovered that Greek was a lot more fun than advertising ever could be," he declares, "and here I am."

TO MAKE THE SENIORS HAPPY The Neon, in addition to the activities listed in the last Jambar, is included in the twelve dollars seniors are paying for class dues and the graduation fee.

Phi Sigma Will Hold Open House

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity of Youngstown college will hold open house on Poudre's Day, March 30, 1941, commemorating the 14th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

The fraternity house which is located at 12 W. Madison will be open to the faculty, fraternities, sororities and the public from 12 to 6. The first president of the fraternity will cut the ribbon opening the house. The entire alumni and active chapter will be present.

A formal dinner to celebrate their anniversary is scheduled for 6:30. Robert Thomas will be the toastmaster, and Mr. A. C. Cook, Safety and Claim Director for Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the principal speaker for the evening.

President Paul Flannery, who heads the committee for the event, will also be assisted by Paul Hrabko and Robert Thomas.

Debaters Have Full Schedule

The Youngstown debate club was one of the busiest organizations in the school last week with three debates.

Monday evening, March 10, at Struthers Methodist Church the team gave a debate with Fred Lanz and Jim Gardner on the negative team and Marilyn McGonigal and Steve Chubb as the affirmative team.

Wednesday evening, March 12, at the West Federal Branch of the Y. M. C. A. they again debated against West Virginia State College on the subject "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should join in a Permanent Union." The West Virginia College team won the decision.

At a luncheon in Greenville, Pa., before the local Kiwanis Club, the Youngstown team with Fred Lanz and Jimmy Gardner as the negative debated the Westminster team. Miss McKee and Mr. Huston were Westminster debaters. This was a non-decision debate.

Those who have participated this season in the inter-collegiate debates are: Marilyn McGonigal, Steve Chubb, Ed Leeson, Fred Lanz, Jim Gardner, Virginia Johnson and Pauline Church.

W. A. A. Announces Date For V. Ball Tournament

The W. A. A. held their ping-pong tournament at the Y. W. C. A. March 3rd. Oleo Cheleks was the winner of the tournament and Nancy Fitori was the runner-up.

A volleyball tournament has been scheduled for March 31. Cleo Cheleks and Nancy Fitori have been elected captains of the two teams. The members of each team will be chosen very soon.

Zephyr Winds Inspire Punning As Spring Season Approaches

By Tom Barrett The day after tomorrow, the first day of spring. Hot puppies! That's what I've been waiting for. Come spring and the old swimmin' hole re-opens. I hear that coeds have broken the ice and that the old swimmin' hole is shaping up right proper. Rumor has it that it's the Y. W. pool. And then to romance.

Virginia Johnson says to Axt and any Mann and he'll tell you that in the spring a young man's fancies are bound to Brev open and Saunder, in the direction of finer things in life. You don't have to wait long to get that winal Ken be scarce for the goose can be a Rose for a chicken Coop. At this point, one clothes pin her nose, please.

In many young people's minds the engagement is set for March 29. It's a young couple who've been seen strolling around the campus often in the past, but most of the time a scrap was in progress.

Popcorn Peanuts, Phun Saturday Nite

ALLEY CAT She's a minx-like image of a sphinx like cat. That was wrest from the tomb of a King named Tut. She's a feline beauty with a coat like ink. She's a high class fiddle gut.

Dusk mantles her hair In the shawl of night And laughingly becons For me to take flight. She gaily reminds Of a trust I must keep Down the misty vale At a gate called "Sleep." —Ruth McKluskey.

IR Club Hears Dr. Semans Speak

Dr. Frank M. Seamans, head of the Department of Biology at Youngstown College, spoke to the International Relations Club last Wednesday on the subject, "Conservation in Our National Parks." It was the first talk on the general aspects of natural conservation given in the city of Youngstown.

The talk on the history and development of conservation measures in this country and abroad was accompanied by fifty colored miniature slides of pictures taken by Dr. Seamans on a five weeks tour of the West last summer. Dr. Seamans plans to give a new course in conservation at Youngstown College next fall.

Flying Cadet Robert Grandmontagne at Randolph Field



Speeding through the air in his low wing monoplane, Flying Cadet Robert Grandmontagne, former Youngstown college student, at Randolph Field, Texas, is one of 410 to complete the basic phase of their flight training at the "West Point of the Air." Take-offs and landings, instrument flying and aerial acrobatics, plus an intensive ground school course, has prepared these pilots to be for a final polishing up at an Advanced training school. Ten weeks from now they will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps and will be ready for atour of duty as flying officers with the G. H. Q. Air Force.

The Youngstown Jambar

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Today Is Good

Nations of people undergo great changes, but people, themselves remain fundamentally the same.

Charles Lamb at the end of the 18th Century amid the turmoil of Napoleonic wars wrote delightful chatter—little essays. Wodehouse, British humorist, today in a concentration camp scribbles on about beans.

Are our distant shores watching history being made. Sound good beliefs at every radio broadcast are being overthrown.

Some of artists—song of poets—felt we felt emotion—we felt worse about things at home—exams, a girl who had a talk with the dean.

Living in a war atmosphere. Someone who visited us one summer wears a gas mask—A cousin in Germany no longer joining the air forces—Girls are selling British relief training men for defense industries. Nothing is certain.

Yes we live—live happily—for we are humans, and there will always be laughter, the wind, tears, and the sun on a spring morning.

Name, Please

One of the best arguments we can offer for an identification sign in front of the college is the confused gentleman who came in the front door looking for a room and bath.

We suggest that Student Council with the treasure chest they accumulate each year donate a sum to plant a appropriate placard in our front yard, so that foreigners from afar may know Youngstown for what it is.

This Collegiate World

From Dartmouth via Sarah Lawrence via the Moravian college Commonian we collect these blank verse descriptions of the typical college guy and his gal. First the male species.

- Plaid shirt.
- Grizzly shave
- Grating girlfriends
- At sordid jokes
- Necking at any chance
- Bragging
- Bull about
- Getting tight
- Women
- Athletic maneuvers
- Rub-less bridge
- Smug snarling
- And general conceit
- The American
- College
- Boy.
- Gad, what a vacuum!

- Chrysanthemums
- At football games
- Cocktails
- Inhibid
- Like water
- Bridge
- Played
- Like a moron
- Sweaters
- And plaid skirts
- Chatter about
- Nothing
- Dirty jokes and
- General helplessness
- The American
- College
- Girl
- Gad, what a bore!

What does an Oberlin prof really think of women when he says, "Women like to think they've been emancipated, but they've only been unbuttoned."

Little fly upon the wall —
 He ain't got no mudder.
 He ain't got no one to comb his hair.
 He don't care.
 He got no hair.

The Kent Stater.

- Now for the females:
- Camel hair coat.
 - Wind blown hat.
 - Laughter like Hepburn.
 - Necking
 - In parked cars
 - Chatter about fashions
 - Mink coats and



Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jaczko

"Many Ports of Call" by Violet Haven is an accounting of trips and exciting adventure of a journalist.

Wishing to enter the Washington State college but unable to pay the extra tuition allotted to non-residents of the state of Washington, Violet Haven convinced the Registrar that she was as good as a resident of the state—only removed by half a river and six blocks. Even for honesty's sake she couldn't afford to pay eleven dollars a block.

After teaching one year in a one-room schoolhouse, she went to Hawaii where she grew to love the Oriental people. Inspired by this love, she transferred to Tokyo, but soon grew tired of teaching. She became fashion editor of the Japan Times and Mail interviewing such famous people as the Lindberghs. Tiring of this too, she booked passage on a slow steamer for a trip around the world.

In 1939 she was one of the thirty journalists on the Transatlantic Preview Press Flight from N. Y. to Paris where she interviewed the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Her accounts of her trips are both exciting and educational.

Burma Road by Nicol Smith—Returning from the Orient, Nicol Smith brought stories with him as souvenirs from the Far East.—Breath-taking, exciting adventures of life. Tales dealing with opium dealers, pirates, torture, murder, and a story of leprosy, a beautiful woman and a bracelet are some of his starred features.

The weird telling of his visit to the sinister city of Kochin whose city doors are closed to outsiders—a city without children. The life of the ten thousand haggard tin miners with the pallor of death on their swollen limbs makes this personal narrative one of the most exciting adventure books of the year.

jottings in wax by bob zorn

There are many new bands throughout the nation that are rising very fast in regard to their popularity among the young dancers of the land. The fact is that some of these great young bands have been held back by the big disc making firms who place these musicians under certain red-tape restrictions that bar Mr. and Mrs. John Jitterbug from getting their stomachs full of the kind of music that they really enjoy. I think it's best to stop right here.

GLENN MILLER: This band is always consistent in its policy of turning out good music for the dancer, regardless of the type that happens to be in demand. Glenn's newest are "A Stone's Throw From Heaven" and "I Dream I Dwell In Harlem." The first one is a beautiful ballad with Ray Everle on the horn, while the turnover is a slow sock tune with a Tex Beneke tenor takeoff featured. Neither of these numbers are exceptional, (apologies to Max P.), but good enough to add to your collection.

ARTIE SHAW: "Handsome Artie" and his boys step forth with "This Is Romance" and "Pyramid." "Romance" is a fine sweet tune that wanders around without going anywhere in particular. The intro on "Pyramid" will really send all good little gators. (Are you listening JR?) It is a typical Shaw swing tune with Artie's blackstick and Nick Patool's tom-tomming featured, plus the band's singing string section.

ALVINO REY: Consider some of the marvelous music that this outfit has broadcast over the radio, then listen to one of Rey's latest recordings. It becomes hard for one to understand the connection between the two. "Nighty Night" and "My Prodigal" are rather sad when you try to stack them up against his better jump numbers. Yvonne King and Alyse King do the respective vocals. Not much to recommend in these two tunes.

HARRY JAMES: The king of the

iron horn sends out "I Never Hurt You", "Flatbush Flamingo", "Music Makers" and "Montevideo". Dick Haynes does the vocal on "I Never Hurt You". "Music Makers" is the best number of this group.

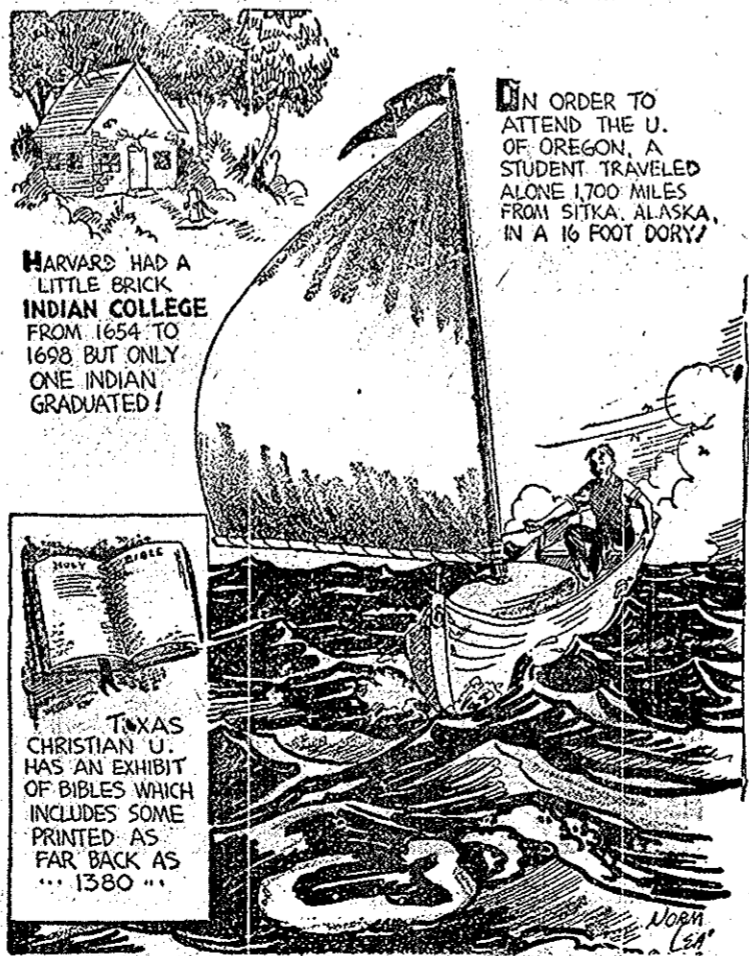
JACK TEAGARDEN: "Prelude in C Minor" has had many swing versions attached to it in the last few years and Jackson's version doesn't add anything of particular note to the earlier arrangements. The flip-over, "Blues To The Lonely" has less to offer than "Prelude", mostly due to the fact that Mr. Teagarden's vocal is not particularly effective.

WOODY HERMAN: Woody's low down mean theme song, "Blue Flame" has been cut at last in response to many requests from followers of the band. The trombones play low down jive in and out of hats, while the Herman rhythm gives Woody a solid background for his high "wheezing" hornline stick.

CHARLIE BARNET: "Congo Del Moaxo" after a screwy intro the number goes into a strictly congo style. Don't fail to listen to the "congo drums" of Barnett's great drummer, Cliff Leemans. "Moaxo" is a fine recording, but to really get a kick out of this number, you should hear Barnett in person to catch the extra choruses that are thrown in.

BEST PLATTER OF THE BATCH: A few months ago, a young hand from New England was broadcasting several nights a week from Boston over N. B. C. stations. I did my best to talk up this band at the time, but most people don't bother to listen to anything in particular from midnight on. The result was that the band was practically unknown to Yoco students. But, now—everyone is clamoring for the band's few recordings that are available each month. Who is it? Why, Vaughan Monroe, of course. His "Take It 2 Jackson" and "My One Romance" easily wins in this department.

CAMPUS CAMERA



HARVARD HAD A LITTLE CRICK INDIAN COLLEGE FROM 1654 TO 1698 BUT ONLY ONE INDIAN GRADUATED!

IN ORDER TO ATTEND THE U. OF OREGON, A STUDENT TRAVELED ALONE 1,700 MILES FROM SITKA, ALASKA, IN A 16 FOOT DORY!

Texas Christian U. HAS AN EXHIBIT OF BIBLES WHICH INCLUDES SOME PRINTED AS FAR BACK AS ... 1380 ...



Campus Comments

by Bob Murphy

We're Gullible

Now that the lend-lease bill, ironically numbered 1776, has been put into operation, the American public is holding its breath waiting for the next step.

The mass of Americans have been impregnated with the seed of the inevitability of war by a powerful minority—the moulders of public opinion—the press, radio, and the movies. Slowly but surely they are turning and training our thoughts toward war.

Even Washington has prepared for operation, a propaganda machine, the purpose of which will be to initiate a campaign to sell war to the doubtful and the fearful. If the United States chances to slide into the swart, this campaign, when it reaches its peak will have swept the spirit of high adventure and enthusiasm all over the nation just as it did to World War I.

A glimpse into the past—just as far back as 1940—can prove how potent a propaganda campaign can be.

In the early stages of the present conflict, American public opinion prompted Congress to pass the Neutrality Act. Then when the cards appeared to be stacked against the British we modified our public policy by junking the neutrality idea, and adopting the "All aid to England, short of war" plan. Until now public thought has been lassoed by propaganda and we are being led, heels dragging, toward active participation in the conflict.

We would do well to initiate a trend toward world peace.

Disgrace from the propaganda for war and instill into the mind of the people of all nations, the express desire for peace. No doubt they have expressed desire for peace—and propaganda directed in the right

direction could do must to bring about the possibility of an everlasting peace.

Spring—

In the spring when a young man's fancy turns, and the worm turns a very commendable idea is to get out in the fresh air and let the wind tussel with your pork-pie hat.

The campus becomes beautiful again—when spring comes. The six trees blossom. It's all very romantic. Breathing deeply of smoke tainted air, and stretching luxuriously makes a guy feel glad to be alive. Wearing keen spring clothes again. Dropping in for classes a few times a week. Dating smooth, blue-eyed girls for cokes. And for exercise you lie on your back in the long grass and wiggle your toes, or make daisy chains and roll hoops. At noon instead of slurping milk shakes in the cafeteria, you can visit the Park, spread you day old paper on the new grass, sprawl back and enjoy a baloney sandwich and spring. Its lovely.

Dripping and Clipping—

Two sodys were very busily engaged in talking. There was a rap at the door. One sody said to the other, "I hear a rapsody."—"Racing shells in inter-collegiate regattas cost as much as \$1,200 and are rarely used by a varsity crew for more than one season. After this short service they are passed on to other crews in the college." (Freling Foster)—Betty Moreman—tall, blonde and terrific—Get a Neon—May 3 is the date set for the Junior Prom—the Sig Delts are taking no more chances—they've a monopoly on the social calendar—I miss Pete's predictions and help—The Newman Club retreat—April 1st—Tuesday—be there.



Looking Around

With Gerry Scally

Just like your mammy always felt, and you — stout fella! — maintained (public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding) . . . you've got a Soul; Not an ultra streamlined job, maybe — a bit on the beat-up, been through the mill side, perhaps. But, like your tattletale grey saddles, and your most bedraggled hat, it's been around so long, you've grown to love it like a sorority sister.

It's an elusive something that shines out of the way you talk or walk, speak or simply smile. A rapt expression on the face that belongs to the feet in your lap . . . a dreamy gleam in the eye of the gal who's sitting on her shoulder on the divan at your left . . . flickers of remembrance — things you've seen or known before — filter through the well-worn gray matter preserved somewhere between your ears in the vicinity of your latest hair-do. The masses struggling for breath 'neath the smoky mists of our gathering-spot, take on shape, identity and even significance.

For the concrete among us, those conscientious objectors who will get down to brass tacks . . . it goes like this . . . plucking from their comparative safety up 'till now, a few horrible examples . . . let's play the biggest back-yard bet since Run-Sheep-Run — called "You Remind Me Of" . . . know what I mean?

Shirley Peterson — Debutante dunks doughnuts; first crocuses; an elusive perfume.

Sibi Warden — Life-guard in winter time; straight from the shower personality; the first fall football game.

Peg Kirchner — Prom queen; an elevator to the fifteenth floor.

Joel Bevington — Absent-minded professor's son; nine rabs for the team.

"Peewee" Shirock — Adonis gets a sun-tan; Pepsodent fanatic.

Avis Hibler — Contralto notes from an organ.

Jean Kohlmorgan — Gracie Allen rides the roller-coaster; Sadie Hawkins sharpens her track shoes.

Bill Valentini — the side-show barker; vote for Brown; Rhett Butler at heart.

Betty Mae Jonts — Gay ninties belle; torch song a la Helen Morgan.

Marion Bascom — Little Miss Muffett; the girl in the crinoline gown.

Judy Tucciarone — Brown satin and black velvet;

girl behind the Venetian blind; girl-friend of a gon-dolier.

Teddy Ashbaugh — Cinnamon on warm muffins; noonday sun over a blue lake.

Jean Belleville — A sultan in snowtime; gypsy music.

Olga Perfenchuk — A violin; measure of a symphony.

Hiram Walker — The attitude soigneur, vest-pocket edition.

Bob Coyne — Peter Pan in a pork-pie hat.

Dot Oterman—Susie-Q in person; moppy swings it.

Carol Geary — Sleepy-eyed kitten; eight-year-old; takes piano lesson.

Rita Vaschak — Miss Atlantic City; sunshine of your smile.

Think I'll call the whole thing off . . . before the type-writer turns into a pumpkin . . .

Dick Sontag — A chubby cherub; three year old; makes mud-pies.

Annie Hannon — Spring song; first violets.

Edward Kalwarski — Charles Atles' favorite pupil; physique in physics class; the steel mill takes psychology.

Phyl Jones — Miss Mademoiselle; blue convertible coupe on the fourth of July.

Sue Edwards — The Junior League goes to college; magnolia blossoms on Fifth Avenue.

Jim Dollison — Third act villain in reverse; the Fuller brush man.

Marie Barrett — Sweet girl graduate; American Beauty roses; the one you introduce to mother.

Ed Enterline — Attorney for the defense; strong, silent man.

Jim Heber — The moment before the kick-off; warming your hands at a fire; class reunion.

Rae Brown — The icing on the cake; a marshmallow sundae.

Peg McFarland — Fireman's dream girl; Manhattan cocktail; Petty pet.

Mark Medicus — Rover boy remodeled by Arthur Murray; popcorn and pink lemonade.

Matsie Peratone — Chipmunk putting away touchdowns for a long, cold winter.

Ted Geho — Package of jewelry marked T. N. T.; why women leave by Hart, Shaffner and Marx.

Deadline for Your Neon Subscription Is Next Saturday, March 22nd -- SUBSCRIBE FOR IT NOW

Greeks Current Rush Season Ends with Series of Parties

Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity
At their regular monthly meeting National Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity of Youngstown College of Business Administration formally initiated four new members, Wednesday evening, March 12th, 6:45 p. m., at the Veteran's Club, Warren, Ohio.

Thomas Davis, president, and James A. Cozza, national vice-president, pinned the pin of the fraternity on the following new members: Howard Parker, Harold Ripple, Alex Slauchenhaupt, and Marcus Conannon. Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity is national, the entry being high scholastic marks.

The fraternity is planning a dinner-dance to be held April 26th.

ALPHA THETA DELTA
The Alpha Thetas held their last rush party of the season on Tuesday evening, March 11 at the Stoneleigh Tea Room. The 10 rushes who attended were presented with gardenia corsages. Entertainment for the evening was furnished in the form of Bridge, Five-Hundred, and other games for which prizes were awarded. A delicious supper was served at 11. The center-piece was made up of dark crimson roses and white cornucopias arranged in a white porcelain bowl, and red and white candles completed the color scheme. The clever place cards were red, with "Petey Penquin" in one corner made from pussy-willows and outlined in black. Jean Raub and Mildred Smith were co-chairmen for the party.

Next week the monthly Dutch-Treat dinner will take place. Arrangements are now being made for the installation of pledges. A definite date has not yet been set, but it will be in the near future.

Phi Gamma
The Phi Gams are planning a stag party, in the form of a smoker, next Wednesday night at the house. Paul Foster is in charge and his committee includes Howard Farr and Jim Pysker.

On March 27, the Phi Gams and Sig Deltas join forces for a date party. The traditional basketball game between the two fraternities, at the Y. M. C. A., will be the highlight of the evening and this will be followed by a party at the Pioneer Pavilion. Ed Bloomer and Joe Sontag are working with Red McLaughlin to help make the evening a success.

Plans are now being made for the Annual Father-Son Banquet which will take place on Sunday, April 27 at Hayding Hall. Jim Dollison will act as toastmaster.

The Phi Lambas and Phi Gams will have a joint party sometime this month. Final arrangements have not yet been made.

Gamma Sigma
The final rush party of the season by the Gamma Sigs was in the form of a dinner at the Fish House on Tuesday, March 11. Each rushee was presented with a gardenia. A spring theme was carried out in the center-piece of gladiolus as well as in the attractive flower-decorated place cards. Natalie Clark was chairman for the evening.

Installation of new pledges will be in the near future, but no definite plans have yet been made.

ALPHA ETA
Elsie Mae Smith, President of Alpha Eta, business sorority, will be chairman of a party to be given at her home in Southern Park, Wednesday, March 19. Her committee consists of Catherine Freed, Kathleen Strange and Helen McClelland.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA
On Sunday, March 23, the Kappa Sigs will hold their Second Annual Father-Son Banquet. The piece is Raver's and Al Gross will act as toast-master.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA
Carol Geary will entertain Phi Lamb members at her home for the March party. Jean Belleville, Ruth Saunders and Rita Vaschak are on the committee to assist the hostess. Committees have been appointed

and plans are rapidly progressing for the April and May parties. The Alumnae Tea, the Mother-Daughter dinner at the Youngstown Club, the June Formal dinner-dance, and the Senior Farewell. The dates for these affairs and final arrangements have not yet been completed.

On Tuesday, March 11, the Sig Deltas had their monthly fraternity dinner at Harding Hall. This was in the form of a rush party. The dinner was followed by various forms of entertainment.

March 21 has been set aside as the time for the fraternity's ice-skating party at the Arena. This will be a date affair.

An informal dinner-dance will be given by the newly organized Comrade club Thursday evening, March 27, in the Century Room of the Diner Bell. All students are cordially invited to come. Tickets may be obtained from any member at 50 cents per couple. Music will be furnished through the local juke box.

The members of the organization are: Bobby Strawn, Gale Patterson, Valeria Truhan, Lenore Craven, Betty Fish, Jo Brezar, Ann Hannon, Carol Geary, Anita Collins, Audrey Hay, Eleanor Shipstead, P. J. Clever, Helen DiCicco, Sara Owens, Rita Vaschak, Jeanne Belleville, Mary Callan, Sue Baum, Nadine Jones and Gum Hollaway.

Names In The NEWS

By Norma Jones

Jean Wright and Joe Chapel, a popular couple around school, recently announced their engagement.

Sylvanus Devine, former Youngstown College student, is a member of a class of nineteen to graduate soon from the United Air Line's "Co-pilot school" at Tracy, California. A member of the Dawn Patrol, he received his flying instruction at Bevard Airport. If qualified, Devine will be transferred to Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California for final instruction, and then be assigned the position of copilot on the line.

Julius Chubak, night-school student and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, has gone to Philadelphia to take over a new position.

Sibby Warden, of the Sig Deltas and the football team, is driving to Columbus on Friday for the weekend. While there, he will attend the Y. M. C. A. convention.

Art Formichelli, who will be remembered by many as a member of the Music Department here at the College and now in the Air Corps at St. Louis, Missouri, was in town last weekend for a few days.

Two former Yo-Co men have joined the great rank of drivers. Bob Kavanaugh, class of 1939, left last Friday for his year of service, and John Kaiser, class of 1940, leaves, on March 24, his job at the Republic to do his bit for Uncle Sam.

Joe Scorfied, a graduate of last year, has joined the Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet. He will spend three months at the Spartan Air School in Ouisa, Oklahoma and then be transferred to Randolph Field in Texas.

Dave Wagner, another former student, has enlisted in the Army and is now in Texas. Archie Shoup has also enlisted in the Air Corps.

Jean Chagnot, of the business school, received a diamond ring last week on her birthday, from Arnold Collins, who is a former student of the College.

Chuck Bartholomew who left Youngstown to go to Wellan, Ontario, Canada, was in town last weekend.

Three Hawaiians traveled 4,500 miles to attend the University of North Dakota.

Cocker Spaniel Is Nation's Most Popular Dog

MAN'S best friend is the dog. Man's favorite dog is the cocker spaniel. For the past three years, the sad-faced, long-haired, friendly cocker spaniel has led registration lists.

Second in popularity, but with less than half the registrations recorded for the cocker spaniel, is the bulging-eyed Boston terrier. The beagle is third in popularity.

American dog fanciers concentrate their interest and time on just a few of the 108 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club. The first 10 breeds on the registration list account for more than 60 per cent of all the pure-breds written into the records.

First 10 breeds, in the order of their popularity, are the cocker spaniel, Boston terrier, beagle, Scottish terrier, wire-haired terrier, pekinese, dachshund, springer spaniel, chowchow, and greyhound.

WHEN two dog fanciers owning different breeds get together, they never lack for conversation or an argument. People develop very strong likes and dislikes, for and against certain breeds.

The experts, who are acquainted with many breeds, own many dogs, and attend most of the important dog shows, are agreed that among all breeds there are good, bad, and indifferent specimens. Some are smarter than others. Some are just dull. Some are rugged and healthy, while others are sickly.

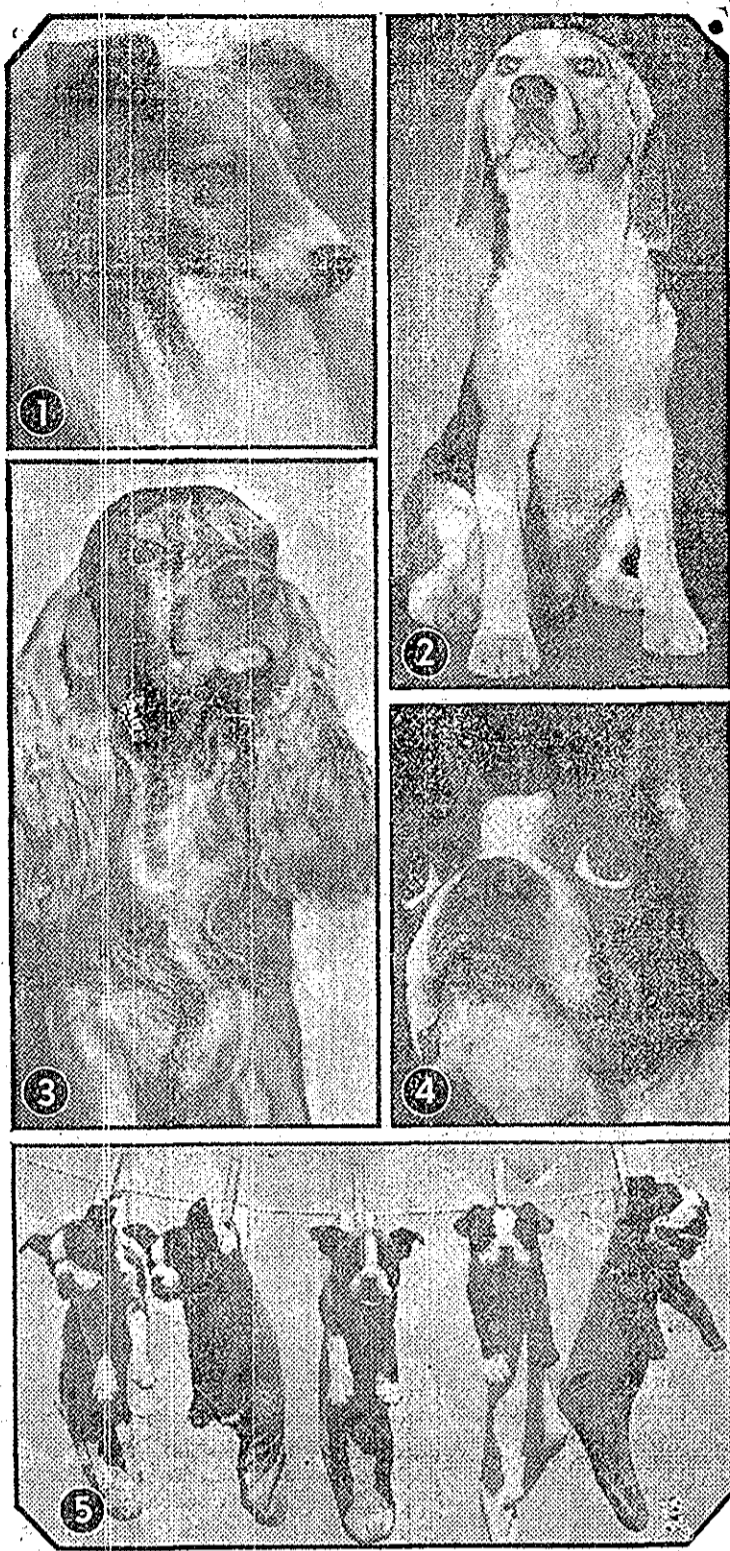
An interesting conclusion drawn from expert sources, is the opinion that almost all breeds of dogs—with few exceptions—make good companion dogs for small children. This holds true with both the small breeds and the large breeds.

Similarly, almost all breeds develop good watchdogs. Once a dog becomes attached to a person or family, his latent instincts for guarding usually develop. Though the small breeds can do much damage in a rough-and-tumble fight, they are alert, and they bark when they hear strange noises around the home.

WHILE thousands of dog-lovers prefer the 10 leading breeds, many more thousands prefer some of the less popular breeds. All breeds have many desirable qualities which make them suitable as pets.

In World War II, as in the first World War, many dogs are distinguishing themselves for service to warring countries. They are specially trained for many war uses. Dogs are used extensively by the Red Cross and by ambulance units.

Almost all of the warring



Prize Sheppard sheepdog is "Downfield Olaf" (1) international champion. "Meadowlark Draftsman" (2) is a prize-winning beagle. Most popular dog in the nation is the proud cocker spaniel (3). Second in popularity is the Boston terrier (4). Here's how to solve the problem of "quints" if you have to give five Boston terrier pups a bath. Just hang them out to dry after a good shampoo (5).

The United States has more than 15,000,000 dogs. It is estimated their total food bill amounts to \$1,500,000 a day; \$547,500,000 annually.

Dotte Implore 'Visit 201 And Be Converted-Down With Realism'

One of the most interesting rooms and certainly the most misunderstood in the whole college is 201. In case you don't know what I mean, I'm talking about the room in the east wing on the second floor, where Miss Margaret Evans holds sway.

Every now and then some hardy alien ventures down that way, and with what appears to be fear and trembling, steps over the threshold. I guess he's afraid he'll run into a room full of loonies with green paint in their eyebrows. He walks around and stares at the walls, his mouth unbecomingly agape. If he is a total stranger to 201, it's relatively certain somewhere along the way he'll stop, let his jaw drop down another inch, point an outrageous finger, and demand "What's that thing supposed to be?"

Whereupon everyone jumps on him. Nobody who knows would ask what a picture is supposed to be. Usually what stumps the novice is a design in the abstract, and he can't understand that whether it is composed of houses, bird cages, tea cups, telephone poles or garbage cans is strictly not the important thing. It's the design — its form, line and color — that does matter. But try to get him to see it that way! He wants houses to look exactly like houses, and if he thinks a thing is a tree, then he wants it to look exactly like his conception of a tree. The artistic imagination baffles.

Usually at about this point, Miss Evans arrives to save the day. She is the most convincing person imaginable. She says that when we listen to music, we don't ask what each theme and phrase means and what it's supposed to represent — so why should we when we look at a picture? She claims that nature is not art, and art is distinctly not to be nature, if it is to be art. (Do you follow?)

Realism is anathema to an artist — which is one of the reasons they don't mind green paint in their hair. Miss Evans will also explain what art is, and how to recognize it when you meet it. After such a sales talk it doesn't take long for the hardy alien to be reclaimed, converted and reformed to the course of Art — and he is apt to go out carrying a placard and muttering "down with realism — bigger and better purple trees, pink houses and green skies —" and the like.

He'll aver, if this is a particularly stubborn case we have only to un-

This Collegiate World

Students, faculty and widely-known guest speakers recently participated in a conference on vital social problems at the University of Rochester.

Chancellor John Gilbert Rowman recently completed his twentieth year as head of the University of Pittsburgh.

A bust of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of American folk songs, will be unveiled May 27 at the University Heights campus of New York University.

Columbia University recently announced receipt of 41 gifts aggregating \$40,811, principally for research in medicine, physics, chemistry and the social sciences.

Dr. Charles H. Titus, professor of political science at the University of California, has been appointed public relations officer for the Fourth U. S. Army.

The University of New Hampshire motion picture library in 1940 served nearly one-fifth of the state's population.

Columbia University's libraries report an increase of 4.5 per cent last year in use of their books.

Princeton University is offering a series of five public lectures on the impact of totalitarianism on the United States.

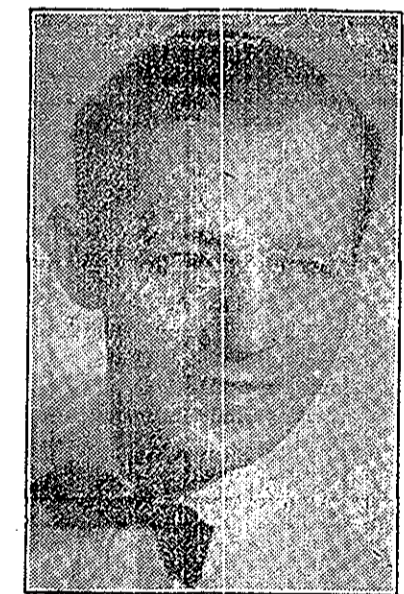
Students placed by the University of Minnesota employ the last biennium earnings of \$413,542.99.

Bates college is of hand and typing out academic credit, to get jobs after graduation.

FOR RENT: Owner of cottage at Lakeside, O. to rent for the season. 1 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. All conveniences available. Inquire at Jambar.

Magic Behind Kitchen Range--- Lowdown on YoCo's Lady Chefs

You may not know it, but there are people lurking behind doors



Bob Chester, "the band sensation of the nation" brings his famous orchestra and vocalist Betty Bradley and Bill Darnell to The Elms ballroom for a one night Thursday. Red Nichols and his famous Pennies are announced for Saturday, March 22, and Sammy Kaye for March 29.

around the college. Don't be alarmed — their intentions are all for the good. We speak of those people who work backstage to complete the set in the cafeteria — Miss Ballantine and Mrs. Mogus.

Miss Ballantine has been here ever since the birth of the cafeteria and has nursed it along and brought it up to be what it is today. We think of her as the "Apple Pie Lady" and the truth is she enjoys baking all of these goodies for our consumption. Miss Ballantine lives in Poland with her brother and commutes each day. Before she came here to make our noon lunches such

happy affairs, she was doing the same type of thing for the students at Muskingum College.

Mrs. Mogus, new to our midst, came last fall to feed the football boys. We found that we couldn't do without her so she's still here. How thankful we are for that "Special" (especially when it's spaghetti and meat balls) between our late afternoon and evening classes. Mrs. Mogus lives in Scienceville with her two sons and drives in each day in her Buick coupe. Her weaknesses are long drives on spring days and basketball games.

If you could get to know these two "Guardians of Our Welfare" you would like them as well as they like to prepare our favorite foods.

A Wide Selection of Gifts — At — PUGH BROS. JEWELRY CO. 15 West Federal Street

Sturtle The Lounge — —

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If you're a slick young thing — one of these a must on your spring wardrobe memo. Indispensable for carrying a gal through the whirl of class days, lazy conversational afternoons, "Four Hundred" nights, Saturday at the Grille, Belvedere Sunday sessions! Blue, beige, rose, navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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BOB CHESTER AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

9 to 1 65c Tax Pd.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd ONE NITE ONLY

RED NICHOLS AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS PENNIES

With MARIANE BARRE

9 to 1 65c Tax Pd.

400 CLUB DANCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 23RD

COL. MANNY PRAGER And His Cavaliers

SATURDAY, MARCH 23RD

SAMMY KAYE

Penguin Chatter

by Joe Bevington

★ ★ ★

I got out the old crystal ball the other night, dusted it off and waited for results. The reason for all this curiosity was an intensely prying thought upon my mind as to what next season's football roster might look like if this draft thing "just keeps on rolling along." As I said, I waited for results. Well, they weren't forthcoming. I couldn't even see who the water boy was, let alone 11 huskies. I decided to change my tactics.

Sports Program Foils Draftees

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS — (ACP) — The millions of dollars spent by America for sports and physical education have been largely wasted, says G. Kranz, professor of physical education at Northwestern University, believes.

"Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the large number of draft rejections," says Kranz.

"It is Kranz' belief that physical educators have placed too much emphasis on sports and that as a result individuals who are poor in sports become discouraged and even those with considerable skill give up their training after passing out of the competitive age.

The physical education program at Northwestern university is cited by Kranz as a model for a more adequate American body-conditioning plan. A wide variety of sports — golf, swimming, baseball, basketball, and others — are offered to the students, but the emphasis is placed on developing individual

ing the exercise value of America's most popular sport — bowling. He says to believe that week-in these sports will be exercised.

Announces Schedule

Recently announced schedule for this spring. Matches have been deferred where there is a possibility that the schedule up to date includes:

- May 8—At Hiram.
- May 12—Mount Union.
- May 18—At Westminster.
- May 21—Hiram.
- May 22—Westminster.
- May 27—At Mount Union.

★ ★ ★

Junior Carnival Comes To Town Saturday Night

(continued from page one)

but he should stick to his own game for he isn't doing so well now.

And here are Betsy and Joe the fattest people in the world. My how fat their bodies are in proportion to their face, and don't they seem to resemble someone you have seen before?

You will smell pop corn popping, and wieners and hamburgers either cooking or burning according to the cooking knowledge of our co-ed's. Taffy, taffy everywhere, and not a piece to eat unless you want to pull it out of someone's hair.

Oh gosh! the merry-go-round just broke down, but each time it missed they stole a kiss so what's the difference. That ferris wheel surely runs close to the ceiling. It's a good thing that they don't allow anyone to ride in the top car or they would be hurt.

The Junior Class must rate in getting all of the top notch orchestras in one night. I just heard Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey, Horace Heidt and Cab Calloway. Look at the two lovers dancing with a loud Indian blanket around them. They just won it in a Bingo game. Say, that is a novel idea for dancing. Each girl gets a number as she enters the auditorium. The numbers are placed in a fishing pond. After each dance the men rush to the fishing pond, pay their penny and fish for their next partner.

At twelve o'clock the carnival is over. This institution of higher education sure is a wreck, but think of the memories. Dancing, laughing, playing, eating and everything that goes with it for twenty five cents. You are the crowd, come to the carnival this Saturday night and help the Junior Class make it a success.

★ ★ ★

Sixty University of Minnesota ROTC-sealers are expected to be called to active duty with the army upon graduation.

★ ★ ★

University of Minnesota employment bureau has placed nearly 1,200 NYA students in campus employment.

22 Varsity Men Receive Sweaters

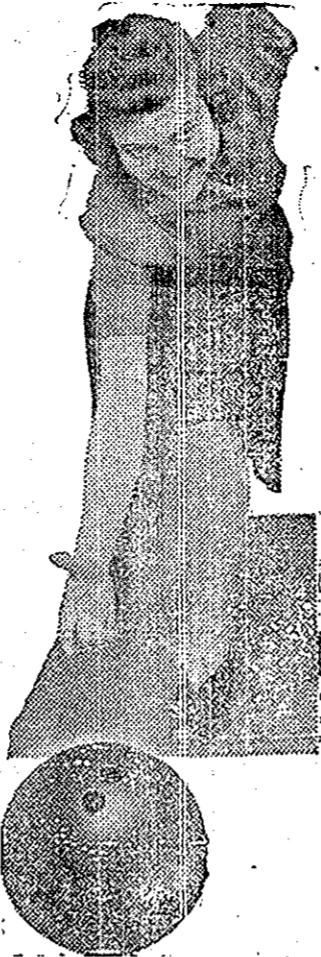
Twenty-two members of the 1940 Penguin football squad have received their varsity awards. The sweaters were distributed individually to each man at the Stambaugh Thompson sport department where each player manifested as much fastidiousness in securing his appropriate size as a woman when purchasing a bonnet.

None of the members are graduating seniors. But two of them are no longer with us; Walter Malys, Jr. who enlisted in the Army Air Corp. and Martin Vardora, who dropped out of school.

Eight men have received third-year awards. They are Sloko Gill, Walter Malys, George Hardie, Bob Burns, Matzie Perantoni, Cyrus Warden, James Heber, and Dick Sontag.

Second year awards went to Archie Shoup, Leo Mogus, Ed Kalwarski, Francis Colmesor, John Congemi, Cyril James and Tony Sandy.

Varsity "Y's" which are given to first-year men will be distributed to Martin Vardora, Alex Woinasky, Tony Aiello, Don Rylander, John Padach, Ralph Skerratt and "Burr" Rosselli.



There's Always Someplace to Go

To those among us who are constantly lamenting that they know not what to do and where to go, may we suggest that they go to contact some of the more socially prominent students of Youngstown college. To be sure a city a size of ours can offer only a limited number of entertainment spots, but never a word of complaint is uttered from those students who know where to go and when.

Yoco "socialite" would list among the more prominent and most frequented spots of the city, the Elms Ballroom — always attracting large student gatherings. When no special dance is slated one can always look forward to the semi-monthly four hundred club events — always brought to mind by the timely reminders of Bill Valentini.

By way of school work deviation the mid-afternoon refreshment pause at Petrakos is anything but uncommon. Here, however, jitters are just content themselves by merely sitting and listening to music, and of course, idle gossip flows like the Nile. Also during the afternoon spare-time and particularly Saturday afternoon, some groups from Yoco can be found at the Youngstown Grille doing anything but knitting.

Not to slight the nations most popular past-time we must give mention to the theatre. Just which one will depend upon the gal or perhaps the current feature — the former being the most important in most cases. After leaving the theatre, the customary, if not habitual, procedure is to head for one of the "Big Three" houses of refreshments, better known as Biblets, Morgans, or the Griddle.

The latest report from Yoco "about towners" is that the newly erected indoor skating arena affords a really smooth evening of pleasure. You can take it from those who have slid — though not always on their skates. And then there are those students who take to the four wheel affair in preference to the single bladed skates. This group is usually found at the well known Idora Skating Rink, attempting to hold their best gal or vice-versa.

Bowling Craze Invades Yo-Co Co-eds Also Knock Down Pins

by Eddie Ostrowski

The year of 1941 has been a very good one for the proprietors of bowling alleys. Indications are that this year has seen a remarkable increase in the number of players. Many think this can be attributed to the fact that Yoco has given this popular pastime its hearty endorsement. Members of both sexes are catering to this game as never before. It has become a campus craze overnight.

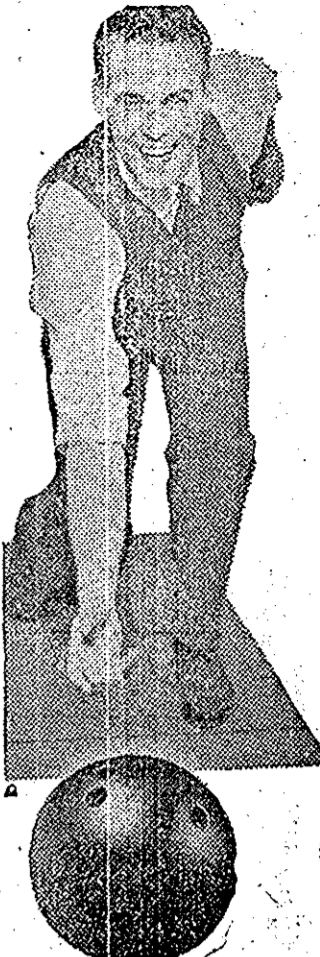
The Sig Deltas lay claim to the fact that they have the most proficient as well as the most numerous bowlers. They boast of such stellar performers as Jim Heber, Ted Ghe, Carl Rosapepe, Dick Sontag, Bob Saunders and George Kalivas.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, fraternity also has an impressive aggregation in Ed Enterline, Geza Lisky, John Padach and Howard Foley.

The Phi Sigs depend upon Bob Burns, Matzie Perantoni, Cy James and Eddie Di Cola to maintain their prestige in the sport, while the Phi Gams brag about their Stegenhaupt, Chuey, Corletzi and Bergman.

The Sigma Lambda group are the quietest when shouting their laurels. But rumor has it that Bernard Glass and Nate Nateman are far from being beginners.

Some of the leading feminine bowlers in Yo-Co are Jo Bregar, Gayle Patterson, Mary Ina Cooper, and Phyllis Jones.



Most popular non-fiction book at Manhattan college is Oates's translation, "The Complete Greek Drama."

New York university's adult program has been expanded to include afternoon as well as evening classes.

Hofstra college's evening session has added two pre-engineering courses and one in education.

Varsity Club Will Continue History With April Alumni Dinner

The Varsity Club was founded March 6, 1940. Paul Emch president of the student council took charge of the meeting. Officers were then elected in this order: President, Tony Vivo; Vice-President, Matsi Perantoni; Secretary, Steve Chuey; Treasurer, Robert Burns. The club moved that Willard Webster and Kenneth James be the advisors.

The club was founded for the purpose of banding together the varsity organizations of Youngstown college, which includes Football, Basketball and Tennis. The club in its organized capacity would be able to do much more for the College and student body.

On April 6, 1940 the Club had its coming out party in the form of a dance to which all the student body was invited to attend.

On May 15, 1940 a dinner was

Cornell university has more than \$65,000 available for its new \$250,000 recreational and athletic program.

The local theatre at Fayette, Mo., is offering free tickets to the Central college campus organization with the highest grade average.

Tribute To Sportsmanship Of 40-41 Y. C. Opponents

The 1940-41 basketball campaign is over, but before turning on basketball, a small tribute to those worthy opponents who have so generously given Youngstown such top-notch competition as well as reciprocal sportsmanship.

After interviewing our cage representatives, it was discovered that the following men were especially respected for their all round ability and sportsmanship. Position Name of Player Team Forward Tidrick W. & J. Forward Lutsch Akron Forward Seity St. Francis Center Wasik Westminister Center Robbins Xavier Guard Price Kent State Guard Spak Westminister Guard Lalich Ohio U.

Petey's Past In Penguin Sports

1 year ago — March 20, 1940 Tony Vivo, captain of the college cagers played his last game for the Red and Gold.

The Sig Deltas captured the first half honors in intramural basketball by virtue of their undefeated season. 3 years ago — March 23, 1938 The Owls defeated the Barbarians in a three game series to win the intramural basketball championship.

Four boxers represented Youngstown college in the N. E. O. Golden Gloves tournament final. They were Dave Nemeth and Ed Bailey, who reached the finals and Bill Birkovich and Tom Fagadore who reached the semi-finals.

5 years ago — March 29, 1936 Men's intra-murals were in full swing as teams were entered in touch football, volleyball and basketball leagues.

A program consisting of swimming, handball, track, ping-pong and baseball seems to be lined up for the rest of the season.

More than 600 rural California physicians are supplied with current scientific literature by the University of California medical school.

Franklin and Marshall college students are investigating the mobility of population in Lancaster, Pa.

Skidmore college students have started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.

UNCLE ZEB



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Footsteps In The Dark

Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall

Blonde Inspiration

John Sielton and Virginia Grey

COMING THURS.,

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Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore

MARCH 27TH

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IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING

composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

YO-CO MON, TUES, WED, THURS, FRI, at 7 P. M. N.B. C. Stations

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America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

YO-CO TUES, WED, THURS, at 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

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