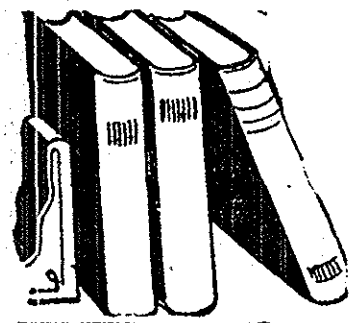


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The faces that pass in the halls... the boy at the next desk in chemistry lab... a memory of the campus one day in snow... a special professor who accidentally pointed out the way... a heated hour's discussion in student council... a boy who bought you a coke once... the smile on that little blonde waitress...

These are the happy little moments for a college year that in the whirl of life ahead of us will be lost forever if not caught now.

That's exactly what the Neon staff is in the process of doing—catch-

ing memories and preserving them on glazed paper so we'll be able to look back and remember.

Photographers, printers, copy readers, writers, and the ribbons on typewriters are now working up to the midnight hours to present the 1941 Neon. At the head of the work is the editor, Betty Mae Jones, with an especially fine editorial sense of artistic arrangement and layout.

The Neon is being compiled with you in mind. It will be an organized memory of 1940-41 for you to browse over a long time from here.

The price of publishing a single copy of the Neon is slightly over five dollars. Students of the college, however, are charged only two dollars.

We suggest you place your order for this year's book before the week is up as only a limited number of copies will be printed.

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The Ballad Of Penguin Pete

Professor John W. Bare, poet laureate of Youngstown college has composed the following ballad in honor of Peter.

Oh, Come ye all, Yes, come and hear
The tale I have to tell
Of weird events that recently
To bird and man befell.

For Pete, the Penguin, left his home
And came with Admiral Byrd
To be our mascot here at school,
A personality bird.

He'd strut with pride as on parade
Or cross the gridiron run,
And flap his wings and squawk
When e'er a game was won.

His spirit then inspired the hearts
Of watchers and of teams
Alike, till all our games at home
We won beyond our dreams.

And so he came to be a sign,
Embodiment, or soul,
That helped each student try to win,
And kick another goal!

And then, one day—

Carvoting down at Crandall dam,
The ice, it locked him in,
And Pete's brave spirit winged
aloft.

And Valhalla entered in!
In honoring him, he was preserved
By Dr. Bunn's rare art—
Taxidermic—We wanted him
Thus never to depart!

He truly was just one of us;
We could not think him gone,
His body thus would stay with us,
As his spirit lingered on!

And so he graced our Prexy's den
In a brand new suit and rare,
As the College spirit's emblem that
Will ever live and dare!

And then—

One night, a boy who watched the talls
Met a girl who flashed a smile
That turned his head—and turned
a key—

Ah, such is glamorized gulle!
She archly thus explained to him
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Tonight Is Last Chance To See "Iolanthe" Best Performance Ever Offered By Music Department



Wilma Cannon

C. Jaczko, '41, Literary Ed For Neon

Betty May Jones, editor in chief of the 1941 Neon, recently announced the appointment of Catherine Jaczko as assistant editor of this year's annual. Miss Jaczko will act as literary editor, and will have charge of all copy. She replaces Arthur Durivage, who dropped out of school.

Miss Jaczko is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority, the Mimes, Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity, Interfraternity council, and is treasurer of W.A.A., and vice-president of Newman club. She is a member of the Junior class, and has been a feature writer for the Jambar for the last two years.

The appointment of Miss Jaczko completes the Neon staff.

Because President Ernest Hopkins feels the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth College has a student workshop this semester.

After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second-term freshmen rushing has been adopted.

nice to look at. One, a bright canvas of two little girls, with purple, pink, red, yellow and green faces, priced at \$375; another is a flame-roofed cottage, topped by a green sky and surrounded by purple and yellow trees! (Quite indescribable). Perhaps the best of the oils is a portrait of an in a yellow coat. The yellow tones are carried out over the entire picture, and while it is rather pale, the lines are interesting.

The lithographs are very dark and expressive and have a lovely texture. They are "A Back Street" and "Winter." An etching, "The prison of Chillon" has the same rich descriptive quality as the lithographs. Another good etching, filled with beautiful lines and patterns is "The Potter".

Besides Pilsudski there are some other plastic figures in cases about the room. Only two are very interesting. The little calf carved out of wood, with his nose in the air, is very sweet; being quite chubby and cute. There is a beautiful head of a typical Polish woman which is more spiritual than realistic.

While you are there, look at all the other pictures, too. The hot, nightmarish pastel, full of pink arms and legs called "Sorts", the woodcut, "If you want Peace, Prepare for War," very ironic, the oil of "Gdynia" and the "Landscape with Lower", all have interest.

Also dash over to the south wing and see the American prints by famous painters. Many are familiar and all of them are good.

Tonight at 8:15 Dr. Stearns will direct the last performance of the three-night stand of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Iolanthe."

The first two performances of this satire of the old English house of peers presented on Monday and Tuesday evenings were exceptionally

4th Course In Aeronautics Now Started

Made possible by the benevolence of Uncle Sam, the fourth course in aeronautics is now being offered at Youngstown College.

Flying instructions will begin within a week at Boardman airport as soon as all members of a previous group get private pilot certificates.

Enough applications for enrollment in the new classes have been received, Dr. Foard says, to fill the quota of 20 assigned to the college and the Hinkle flying Service.

Only two girls, Phyllis Jones and Suzanne Edwards, are registered for the course.

Many applicants had to be rejected because they did not meet the necessary qualifications. The requirements for entrance state that applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26, must have had two years of college education, and be able to pass a rigid physical exam.

Each primary student will be given 35 to 50 hours of instruction in 65 horsepower planes in addition to the ground work which is sufficient to qualify for a private certificate. The fee of \$25 which students must pay is quite small in comparison to the \$400 which the government is paying for each.

Dykema to Speak On College Hour

On Sunday, February 16, a world-wide interest was presented at the round table discussion on the subject "How To Get A Job And Keep It" over radio station WFMJ.

The subject was discussed by J. B. Williams Jr., employment secretary of the Youngstown College Business and Secretarial School with Miss Betty Gleason and Miss Ruth Spanabel.

The next program will be presented at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, over WFMJ. Professor Dykema will speak on the subject "What Is Good English."

College Debate Team To Meet Westminister Speakers

The debate team of Youngstown College will meet Westminister college, Thursday, February 20, at our Y.W.C.A. They will speak before the League of Women Voters at 0:15 A. M., taking the affirmative on "Resolved, That the Nations in the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Fred Lantz and Steve Chuey will represent Youngstown College.

BULLETIN BOARD

- Feb. 9 "Iolanthe", presented by the Music Department.
- Feb. 19 Basketball game—Westminister.
- Feb. 21 Basketball game—Kent State at Kent, Ohio.
- Feb. 21 Phi Sigma Epsilon Star Party at the House.
- Feb. 22 Columbian-Theresan Dance at Stambaugh.
- Feb. 22 Alpha Theta Delta pledges party for actives.
- Feb. 23 Rushing school starts.
- Feb. 23 Alpha Theta Delta Rush Tea.
- Feb. 23 Kappa Sig's date party.
- Feb. 23 Newman club meeting.
- Feb. 25 Basketball game—Thiel college at Greenville, Pa.
- Feb. 26 Basketball game—Hiram College at Hiram.
- Mar. 1 Phi Gamma dance.
- Mar. 11 Sigma Delta—Beta—Star Party.

well received. Gay music, brilliant costumes, and clever lighting effects with a splendid background added to the presentation.

Phil Di Piero as the Lord Chancellor was the character that stole the show. His acting was tops as he carried his audience into spasms of laughter. Olga Musyichuk gave us a fine portrayal of Phyllis, a ward in Chancery. The Queen of Fairies, Arlene Jones, drew a fine response as she condemned the "puny mortals." Iolanthe, Wilma Cannon, played the mother of the "half fairy" Strephon to perfection. Bob Walton returns to us as the shepherd, which is a fine characterization of the aesthetic upper half "with mortal legs." James Miller and Joseph Costarello were stately Lords of the Court. The three fairies, Annette Fox, Marlon Bascom, and Iris Bietso backed the leads in grand style as did the chorus of fairies and peers.

Frank Grist is business manager, Sue Edwards and Mary Campbell are in charge of costumes.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. General admission is 50c.

Come Dance Thursday Noons

Thursday noon dancing flourishes once more with Bob Saunders furnishing the records.

The jumping jive of other days has given way to a wicked boogie woogie twist, this time with the bounce smoothed out to a wiggle variation. The girls and boys roll their eyes, stick out their jaws and tear into it. In fact, the thing's mostly a matter of facial expression. Of course, it's rather like catching the 8:45 bus on the run, to get back to the same man you left in the middle of the last hot lick, but then you meet such interesting people.

So, with Student Council sanction, there'll be noon dancing every Thursday, and even without benefit of the Madame's six lessons come around—we think you'll do.

250 New Students In Day School

Of the 400 new students who entered Youngstown college with the opening of the winter term, 150 are enrolled in the Business and Secretarial school day and evening classes and 250 are freshmen and transfers in day and evening classes of the College of Arts and Science.

The day class of 33 freshmen lists students representing Chaney, East, East Palestine, Farmington, Fitch, Girard, Johnsonburg, Pa., McDonald, McKinley, Niles, Memorial, Poland, Rayen, South, Woodrow Wilson, and Struthers high schools.

Aurel Stoia, a graduate of the Li-ceuel George Lazar at Sibiu, Romania, was admitted to the College with advanced sophomore training. Transfers have come to Youngstown from Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Texas; Westminister, O. State University, Allegheny, Wittenburg, Purdue, Kent, Ohio University, Dana's Institute, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Ken Ray In Hall of Fame

Kennedy C. Ray, class of '40, recently made Es-ther Hamilton's hall of fame by his humanitarian action. He took a stray pup which had been run over to the veterinarian. Later he cared for the dog himself and buried him.

Win Free Theater Passes
Among the advertisements of each issue of the Jambar will be placed the names of several Youngstown Students. If these students will contact Nate Neman by Friday of the week the Jambar comes out, they will receive two passes to either the Palace, Paramount, or Warner theatres. Read the ads. You may be one of the lucky winners.

Poll Shows Youngstown Men Alert
Students Favor Bearing Arms In Event Of Enemy Invasion of United States
In a recent poll conducted among the men of Youngstown college on the vital question of this country's participation in a foreign war, the opinion of the students were 100 per cent for bearing arms in defense of the physical boundaries of the U. S.

Teddy Ashbaugh New Chairman For Boosters
Theodore Ashbaugh, president of Phi Lambda Delta sorority, has been named chairman of the Boosters Club, succeeding Phil de Piero.

I-F Council Sets Rushing Rules
At the last meeting of Interfraternity Council the ruling regarding rushing was thoroughly discussed, but not repealed. The ruling states that only second semester students may be rushed; ie, that only students who have spent at least one semester at Youngstown college may be rushed. It is hoped by Council that this ruling will remedy the situation of past years, and prevent last minute and so-called "dirty" rushing that predominated in former seasons.

Ralph Freed, Eagle Scout, Attends State Convention
Ralph Freed, a member of the sophomore class, the college band, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, has recently returned from the Eagle Scout Convention in Columbus.

Council Members Give Opinions About Thursday Noon Jitterbugs
By Tom Barrett
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Chapel Directions
There will be a new seating list posted on the main bulletin board. Check for your name and get the seat assigned to you.

Harvard University Ornithologists
Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homin instinct" of the birds.



The leading characters in the music department's current offering, "Iolanthe", are portrayed by Bob Walton as the shepherd, and Olga Musyichuk as a Chancery ward.

Intramural Teams Ready for Action
Fraternity squads are now forming for the intramural basketball season.

Humor of Glacier Is Described
Guy Schatz gave the following imaginative description of glaciers in a geology examination.

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One Sentence Editorials

The Booster club as a service club of Youngstown college deserves applause for the amazingly large audiences that have been filling the auditorium for recent college performances.

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We are amused by the muckrakers of yore who point to this year's ideally divided student council and disappointedly say "Don't they ever fight?"

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We want to again remind new semester Freshman that its not a deficiency of personality which stops you from being rushed but an I. F. ruling, which states that students must attend Youngstown one semester before being rushed.

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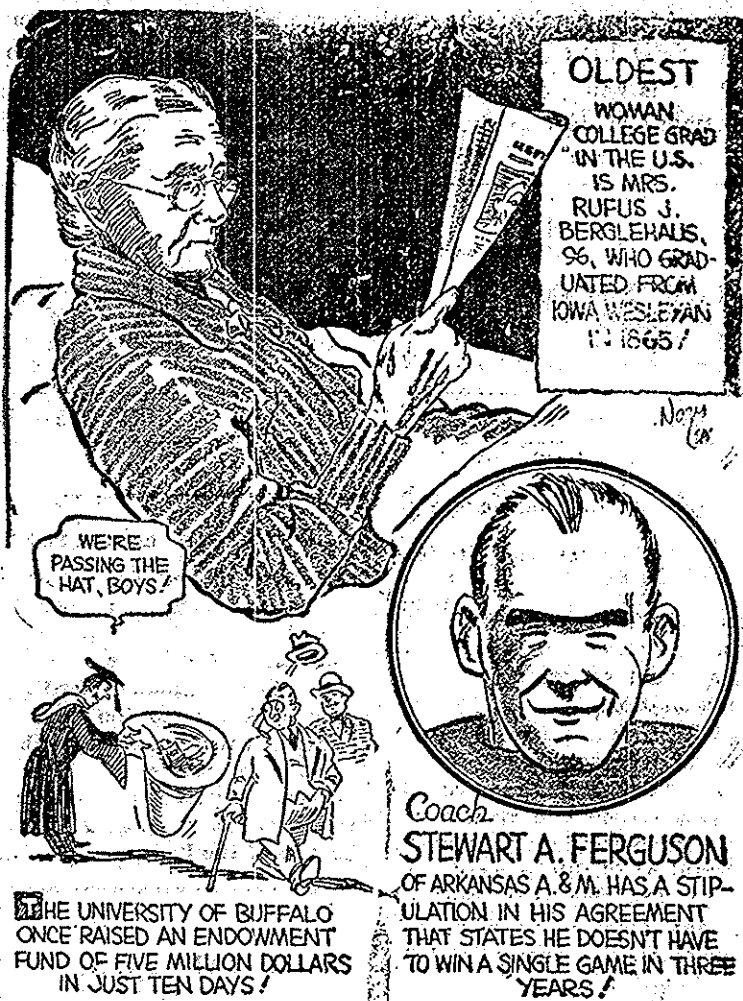
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CAMPUS CAMERA



jottings in wax

By Bob Zorn

Now that Artie Shaw's 'Concerto for Clarinet' has been heard by most of the better critics the general consensus of opinion is that 'Concerto' has enough merit to take a place in anybody's record library. I guess it's pretty good.

Turning to the new platters of the day, we find Vaughn Monroe coming through with two new arrangements of old standards, namely, 'There'll Be Some Changes Made,' and 'Dardanella.' Marilyn Duke handles the vocal of 'Changes' in a smooth manner with nice backing from the Monroe outfit. 'Dardanella' is half sweet and half jump with trumpet and tenor get-off.

Recommended for good dancing at a nice sock tempo is Charlie Barnet's original, 'Ramblin' Up Charleston Avenue.' Charlie and the boys really play some solid stuff when they turn out a number in the medium tempo class.

For some good relaxation, try Will Bradley's 'This Little Icky Went To Town' and 'Break It To Me Gently,' both of which have a New Orleans smack. Freddy Slack's 88 intro on 'Icky' is a killer. Reverse is very solid with drummer man McKinley doing the seating.

Bob Crosby comes forth with 'Take Me Back Again,' and 'I'll Come Back To You.' These two tunes feature Crosby himself.

Recommended for the library is Richard Himber's 'Whose Theme Song.' Mr. Himber features the theme songs of Shaw, Gordon, Miller, T. Dorsey, Kyser, Lombardo and Duchin. It's good novelty stuff.

For some better than average jazz listen to Cab Calloway's 'Hot Air' with some fine drumming by Cosy Cole. On the opposite side Cab bellows the lyrics to 'Levee Lullaby.' Dinah Shore chants 'Memphis Blues' and 'Somewhere.' Very good, but let it go at that.

Sonny Burke's old band gives out with 'More Than You Know' and 'The Count Basically.' Both tunes are done up in typical colored style, with the first having a Lunceford taste, while the second is definitely the Count.

Two smooth tunes written and arranged by Ray Noble are 'Far Away' and 'Sioux, Sue.' Both tunes are rather smooth with the usual fine harmonic patterns of Ray being brought to the forefront.

Several good jazz numbers can be found in Benny Carter's 'Cocktails For Two' and 'Takin' My Time,' along with Gene Krupa's 'Blues Krieg,' and 'Yes, My Darling Daughter.' Carter's brass ensemble work is some of the greatest in the business.

'Happy Birthday' and 'All Around the Christmas Tree' by Raymond Scott are two of the most interesting numbers to be turned out by any band in recent months. Growling trumpet, tenor and some electrical guitar are featured on these tunes 'Happy Birthday' has one of the most solid brass intros that any band has put out in recent weeks.

BEST PLATTER OF THE BATCH: Best disc of this group is Woody Harman's 'Chip's Boogie Woogie' and 'Chip's Blues.' These two numbers feature four men with in the Herman outfit, namely Woody on clarinet, Walt Yoder on bass, Tom Linehan at piano plus the solid portside drums of Frankie Carlson. First tune is a fast boogie with

Looking Around

With

Gerry Scally



It took months of 'God Bless America' at football games, jeweled flags on dowager bosoms, and stickily undiluted patriotism from every corner—radio comedians to billboard posters, to convince us that we were in the army now. 'Murph' rallied round and drove it home. Great crisis arose, like when Uncle Samuel borrowed your love per draft, leaving you lorn, and shipped him back next day post-paid, hay fever and all.

Every coffee can you opened played 'The Stars and Stripes Forever' and it seemed that the real reason the Five O'clock Whistle never blew was that Betsy Ross was stuck somewhere in the machinery.

So, if you regimental rabble will fall in, there's a dress parade in the lounge... polish your brass buttons—we're trading Miller medlies as down-payment on a Sousa March... there's the change of colors and passing in review, those distinguished by bravery under fire, who, if they'll slip me the chest, will get their decorations now:

Stripes on the sleeve to Chuck Slavin, nomination for mascot since YoCo lacks pennies for another Petey... a big box of wooden soldiers to those cute kids Dot Otterman and a man named Andy, for wickedest wiggle at the last Thursday noon struggle session... a sharp salute, military manner, to Jean Mitchell, who rated a Cornell week end bid... first man to sport that red, white and blue footwear to be shot at sunrise... one pear shaped 'Company, At-ten-shun!' for that merriest brightest day of all the glad New Year, when Hiram Walker rejoined our little group... a court-martial (and a tsk tsk from Good Housekeeping), to Barbara Matulic for accepting substitutes... a stay in the guardhouse for Bob Coyne and Nat Clark for being a hazard to innocent bystanders on the starts... there's a twenty-one gun salute in your eye, Rosy, but if your brother stays barricaded in the family car, it's a long pull to Cleveland by dog sled... an eagle crest to Huckus Findley, for paticaking about the cafeteria while working. 'This is FUN!'... a hemstitched revielle to the kind souls who credited the last column in this space to Sause... the original 'Looking Around' is my gospel, crocheted on my cuff, word for word, but as long as I can grind it out, I write this one... a strategic approach, cutting off Jack Cramb's supply of resistance, under way by a glamour stuff

—don't tell... a secret—a touchy touch of international situation, calling for the diplomatic service in our midst—three wintery drafts all around when three glances meet... to put it primer style, like drove the fourth grade mad... Gal A dates Gal B's best boy—Gal C (Gal B's bosom friend) parries sharply with a stab in the direction of Gal A's tried and true... there will be a short intermission while you hold your head or send out for a bromo... a drum roll to Catherine Jaczko for classic comment on a recent pinning: "Did she find it somewhere?... a bugle blast for Nadine Jones, back from hospital months with the old glow... the air corps does a nose dive for Shermer, because it's he and Vitamin 'D' we women can't live without... a pat on the head from the sergeant to Dorothy Erskine and Betty McDermott for a slick job of reupholstering the JAMBAR divan... the espionage division on the trail of straight dope on how George Kalivas acquired that black eye... it's 'K. P.' duty for the smarty pants young ones, who so calmly trample the established order of things around YoCo, which, born long before they got here, will outlast their illustrious foot prints... swords crossed in the air all the way down the aisle for Phelps Kurjan and Lee Marsden... a flag wave to Trent Seiple, who's quietly becoming one of the big-time lads around these parts... a leave of absence for constant class-cutters—the faculty's got one for you, anyway... Gay Liskay rates a seat at the captain's table for consistent courtesy and long-term niceness... a gob hat for Mark Meidcius because wouldn't he look darling in one... one star and one stripe, any flavor, to 'Gum' Holloway for cute trick of 'setting up' her bowling pins in a clever necklacé... a sailor collar by 'Revlon', with fingernail polish inside to co-ed lovelies for fingertip twinkle.

This begins to sound like two on the aisle for the Army-Navy game—if anyone has a few assorted 'taps' they're not doing anything with, kindly insert them right about here.

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Linehan's 88 work featured. Reverse side is a slow blue with Woody recording 'Golden Wedding.' It's chanting two vocals. These numbers are two of Woody's best since his recording 'Golden Wedding.' It's good stuff, 'at's what it is.

Campus Comments
By Bob Murphy

Smoke Dreams—

First of all I think the Campus is sadly lacking the zip of old. Here we are being kicked around the brim of a used, second hand world war, worried by strikes, floods, and whether or not Adam La-Zona will return to woo Dogpatch Style, and Youngstown College proceeds unperturbed by it all.

Now if it were spring, we could blame this lack of pepper on the fever. But it's only February and spring has been previewed here only once, and then it was quickly followed by a chaser of snow and cold.

Now for instance; Student Council meetings proceed with the grace and ease of something never seen before.

The fraternities and sororities slouch along, with but few consequential squabbles.

Someone swipes the hallowed remains, stuffing and all, of Our Pete. A great fuss is made. The burying and stuffing factions, squabble elegantly for a day and a half. Then quick as a flash the whole thing blows over, the mystery remains unsolved, and apparently no one seems to give a hoot. That is, everyone except President Jones. He has been conducting a silent campaign that will probably prove successful.

I had prayed each night that I might be the one to solve the CASE OF THE MISSING PENGUIN; to bring to justice the culprit, and thereby set some good filling for the Column. Then I could smile from my picture just like Westbrook Peglar does every night. And saunter through the halls with the smug air of a guy who has done something really big, flip a hand at my public, and shrug off lovely compliments with a 'Tain't nuthin at all' attitude.

People would point me out and smile, and not approvingly. Present Jones would hold a special assembly during which tributes and stuff would be literally poured on me. But now that my soap bubble has burst and left me wet and drippy I still get things poured on me. But not like things in my dream.

Now I realize I have done a lot of wishful thinking. But I can't help thinking of all the gabby columns I could have written, if I had solved the Campus Mystery. That is what hurts. That is why I continue to gripe about such inconsequential matters, as lack of spirit on the part of some students.

So if in any future patter, I chance to cut someone or something, please remember, and be kind unto me a poor columnist.

Footnotes:

Who is he? The Professor who has several funny stories to tell on himself—

This bossledding is a keen winter sport. In Poland, which is Ohio's Lake Placid, they have added the modern touch. The family car, which pulls the sled, is substituted for a horse. It's much faster and more fun.

"Deep blue eyes, like two teaspoonfuls of Mediterranean"—Michael Arlen.

Sturgis Carbin has departed from his fraternity, pin... By all means see 'Iolanthe.' A neat bit of operatic work, handled in fine style by the cast.

Off The Bookshelf

By Catherine Jaczko

Recent additions for our library shelves include some of the outstanding books of 1939-40.

- NOVELS—
- OLIVER WISWELL—Kenneth Roberts
- FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Ernest Hemingway
- ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO—Rachel Field
- THE BLOODY MORAWK—T. Clarke
- CANDLES IN THE NIGHT—Joseph L. Baron
- SO PERISH THE ROSES—Neil Bell
- YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN—Thomas Wolfe
- POINTS EAST—Rachel Field
- NATIVE SON—Richard Wright
- QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS—Evelyn Eaton
- INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
- HITLER AND I—Otto Strasser
- SPOTLIGHT ON THE BALKANS—P. B. Stoyan
- INSIDE EUROPE—John Gunther
- POLISH PROFILE—Virgilia Sapienza
- A VARIETY
- I MARRIED ADVENTURE—Osa Johnson
- ASK MY SECRETARY—Gladys Torson
- MODERN MARRIAGE—Moses Jung
- YOUTH TELL THEIR STORY—Howard M. Bell
- A GIRL GROWS UP—Ruth Feder
- THE GOOD OLD DAYS—David Cohen

This Collegiate World

From the Illinois State Normal Vidette comes the following chemical analysis of woman;

Symbol—WOE. Atomic weight—120 (Varies from meal to meal). Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.
2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical Properties :

1. All colors and sizes.
2. Always appears in a disguised condition.
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.
4. Melts when properly heated.
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties:

1. Extremely active in presence of man.
2. Great affinity for gold, silver, other metals and precious stones.
3. Able to consume expensive food at all times.
4. Sometimes yields to pressure.
5. Turns green when replaced by a better specimen.

Foreign News:

The little country is tense tonight,
The little country is very tense tonight.
Flash! The little country is past tense tonight.

—Capital Chimes.

"I draw the line at kissing,"
Said she with fery intent.
But he was a football player,
And over the line he went.

—The Cornell Daily Sun

Another definition of a Co-ed:

A tall drink of water who powders her nose and says to herself, "Clothes, I'm going to class. If you want to come, hang on."
—Illinois State Normal Vidette

What Ever Became Of This Song?



Pictured above are the Jambar Staff in '39 when they petitioned George Ohlson to write us a college song. Chuck Oxtmaun, Business Manager, Dick Thomas, editor and Bea Snavely are shown with Ohlson. Fred Waring was also going to compose Youngstown college song. Word was received from Fred Waring last week, however, stating that due to ASCAP battle, he could not send the college a song.

SOCIAL SLANTS

Patriotic Ball to Be Held at Elms

The business school sororities and fraternities, including Tau Kappa Nu, Alpha Eta of Alpha Iota, Phi Theta Pi, and Delta Chi Epsilon will hold their Patriotic Ball at the Elms on Feb. 21. Music will be provided by Ted Ross' orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from the business office or from members of the dance committee. Those on the committee are Elsie L. Smith, chairman, Grace Ewing, Dave Jackson, Roy Palmer, Peg Haladay, Ruth Friedman, Betty Gleason, Margaret Strouss, Ethel Puhalla, Roger Foley, Warren McQuiston, Marcela Bourcy, Marie Franklin and Mary Griffin. Alumni and friends are welcome.

Sigma Delta Beta

The Sig Delt had a dinner last night at Harding Hall. Following the meal, card games and ping pong provided the entertainment. Ted Goho was committee chairman assisted by Harry Paul and Mark Medicus.

Mark Medicus was elected vice-president of Sigma Beta fraternity. He is filling the office vacated by Jack Hoard who is no longer attending day school.

Alpha Theta Delta

Faith Church, president of the Alpha Thetas, has announced the new committee chairman to serve for the remainder of the semester. Connie de Lemos is in charge of Social activities, Jean Raub will handle publicity, Annette Fox will take charge of gifts, Mary O'Neil is taking charge of finances, and Mildred Smith will be in charge of ritual.

The Alpha Thetas' new members are giving a 'hard times' party for the active members at the home of Virginia Rostan in Girard, on Saturday, February 22. Assisting the hostess will be Ann Dolney, Jo Lucas, and Janet Suchin.

Alpha Theta Delta members are planning another of their 'dutch treat' dinners sometime this month. No date has yet been set. Sunday, February 23 has been decided upon as the date for the first rush party of the Alpha Delt. This will be in the form of a tea. No definite arrangements have yet been made.

Alpha Iota Are Party Hostesses

Members of the Alpha Theta Chapter of the Alpha Iota International Sorority of the Youngstown business college were hostess at a party given for the newly elected alumni group of the sorority.

The party was held at the Manchester Room at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock Friday, February 14. Edith Edwards was chairman, aided by Caroline Sigler, Betty Lavin, Therese Schidel, Mary Margaret Griffin, Dorothy Betts.

Sig Delt and Phi Gam

The Sig Delt and Phi Gams are arranging something new in the way of parties—a Sig Delt-Phi Gam party. The date is as yet indefinite; it is being scheduled for the evening of the annual basketball game between the two groups. The committee in charge of the affair is Bob Shermer, Bill Valentini, Ed Rose and Jim Dollison.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs had a gala weekend when they 'excursioned' to Cleveland on the hockey special last week. They enjoyed the privilege of a private car, and the thrill of having the presence of their fraternity publically announced at the Arena. Julius Chubak, social chairman is again busy making plans for more entertainment in the near future. On Friday, February 21, the boys will enjoy a stag party at their house on Madison Avenue. Eddie Ostrowski, Bill Kramer, and Matzie Perantoni are in charge of the arrangements.

Of late, the Phi Sigs have been having heated arguments between the actives and alumni, as to which has the best basketball players. To settle this controversy, the president, Paul Flannery has suggested a game between the two groups. Ralph Freed is to act as organizer for the actives and 'Whiz' Eckert is busy getting the alumni prepared. No definite date has yet been set for the encounter.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

The Kappa Sigs will have a date party Sunday, February 23 at the Duquesne Club Rooms. Carl Bidner, committee chairman, has planned a very entertaining evening for the fraternity boys and their guests. Fred Mangie and 'Pinkie' Yafko are Carl's aides.

To Play at Elms



JIMMY JAY

Jimmy Jay and his Famous Orchestra open an engagement at The Elms Ballroom on Saturday night, will play a big 'swing session' Sunday afternoon and also for the 400 club Dance on Feb. 28.

Newman Club Will Meet Sunday at St. Edwards

Newman club will hold their second meeting of the month Sunday, Feb. 23 at St. Edward's Hall. After a short business meeting, dancing and refreshments will be the main features of the afternoon. Jean Stanton is chairman assisted by Virginia Rosten, Ann Dolney, and Mary O'Neil. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Phi Lambda Delta

Phi Lambda Delta sorority installed its pledges at a formal banquet held on Thursday, February 6 at Stoneleigh. Each pledge was presented with a gold compact bearing the Greek letter name of the sorority. Following dinner, short talks were given by Mrs. Semans, honorary member, and by Misses Peg Kirchner, Jean Jones, and Marge Randall. The evening was rounded out by singing the sorority songs. Peg Kirchner and Betty Birchard, pledge mistress, were co-chairmen of the installation.

THE BALLAD OF PENGUIN PETE

(Continued from Page One)

That Prexy wanted Pete To grace a lecture at Stambaugh— She was so coy and sweet!

The lad—poor chap—took hook and all From such a 'lovely line.' Enticed, gallant, he gave the bird! She left—a fateful sign!

But, meantime, Pete, dissatisfied With Heaven, soon was rearing For Youngstown College, and soon it was He found himself returning!

Poor Prexy, meanwhile, just was grand; He took it with a smile Which seemed to say he knew just what Was what just all the while!

He knew Pete couldn't stay away, But come back soon or late, And, sure enough, on a glory trail Our Pete returned in state!

Last Monday night at a basket brawl With Waynesburg, up and down The score would jump—when Pete arrived In a red and golden gown—

All glad and gloriously arrayed He met the welcome din And uproar of a thousand throats As he strode proudly in!

His spirit down to earth once more Had leaped into the fray, And the team inspired by such a feat Just won again that day!

So, now his spirit fills the air; Is back at home once more; And the 'Burying Squad' who brought him back Are thrilled to their hearts' core!

The only thing that seemed to irk

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France

Effectiveness of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more on the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of foreign affairs in the United States felt that France's role is still destined to be important, despite the fact that Petain's regime has virtually no alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerors.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes sceptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies. 'According to the French official,' continues the Student, 'an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler forced one to dictate, no pressure,' Petain said, 'Maybe so' observes the Iowa publication, 'but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it.'

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on Great Britain. And a declaration of war on Great Britain. And declaration of war on its traditionally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which Petain considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies.

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that 'with France unwillingly, or otherwise, lined up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that further signs of military cooperation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France. Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn over to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for an attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential 'enemy' point of operations. Still, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France.' Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorial thought is that Germany will tighten its iron grip on France and that the prostrate Vichy government will be forced to assume a key role in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.

Our genial Prexy so Was that the Valentine they sent Seemed thus to say or show

They meant that if he thus would be Their Valentine—in fun!— The Burying Squad could bury him Before the set of sun!

But Prexy knows the heart of youth, And knows they love him, too, The past's all buried—but not the bird Nor his spirit strong and true!

The Colors of our College glow With finer lustre, high! 'All for one, and one for all'— Our motto till we die!

So Prexy, Pete, school spirit, all Refuse the Valentine Of a Burying Squad, in fun or not, And lives, a college fine!

For now we climb to greater peaks Of effort and success, With spirit brave and generous And filled with nobleness!

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Lets Have A Party Kid?



Just to prove that the Phi Gams and The Sig Delt are friends—the most exciting news of the month—they're planning a joint Party. Won't that be fun? The above picture shows Sibby Ward and 'Chief' Bender in their friendliest mood of last year.

Music Notes

El. S. Long

The next meeting of the music society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, in Professor Myerovich's studio. Olga Parfenchuk and James Mathews will be in charge of the program; Olga Musichuk and Maurice Hollander are in charge of the refreshments.

The Music Society will have charge of the chapel program on March 26. Congratulations to Dr. Stearns on his handling of the progress of the opera during the past five years. It has indeed been interesting to note the fine productions he has turned out in the past years.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarten and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

Thirty-one new members have been added to the famed St. Olaf college Lutheran choir at Northfield, Minn., bringing the total to 63.

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Penguin Sports



Youngstown Varsity Opposes Traditional Titan Rivals

Tonight at 8:15 the Youngstown college varsity engages its deadliest rival, the Titans, from Westminster at the South field house.

Youngstown, having played them previously this season and dropping the game by the score of 41-29 will be in top shape for this battle. The Penguins have engaged the Titans regularly over a period of years and

have never beaten them but it looks like tonight is the night.

Westminster will have to stop the shooting of Mogus and Bergman if they hope to keep their slate clean.

Dunmore, Hetra, and Ridd have been constant point makers all season and should again be the main performers for the New Wilmington, Pa., five tonight.

Penguins Mark 10th Win Beating Akron

Dom Rosselli's Penguins chalked up their tenth consecutive home win by downing the Akron University Zippers 43-39 at the South high field house before some 2,000 fans. The victory avenged the 2-28 dropping the Red and Gold cagers received at Akron two weeks ago.

The Penguins got off to a slow start, but paced by Bergman and Mogus, they commanded a 19-11 lead at the half. The second half saw a much faster game with the final outcome in doubt until the last two minutes, when quick baskets by Bergman and Kroll put the game on ice for Youngstown.

The Red and Gold quintet took advantage of its chances at the foul line to chalk up 15 free throws, while Akron got only 3. Leo Mogus got 7 points from the foul line to lead the scorers with 15 and bring his season's total to 271. Bergman was a close second with 14 points.

Lutsch and Rosenthal led the Akron attack with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Corietzi and Heber contributed much to the Penguin's attack, with their brilliant floor work.

Youngstown		G.	F.	P.
Bergman	5	4	14
Corietzi	0	3	3
Enterline	0	0	0
Mogus	4	7	15
Kroll	2	1	5
Heber	3	0	6
Totals	14	15	43

Akron		G.	F.	P.
Sankey	4	0	8
Rosenthal	4	2	10
Fernella	0	0	0
Lutsch	6	1	13
Larson	2	0	4
Allen	0	0	0
Ondecker	1	0	2
Chesko	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Guess Who?

Hails from South Hi... is now playing his fourth year of varsity basketball, accounting is his major field, rates Glenn Miller as the best maestro of the year... green is his favorite color... prefers blondes... likes his girls fat... enjoyed the basketball tour to New York... is a rabid movie fan... hobby is cooking... favorite sports are football and basketball... his speed and deception made him a dangerous half back and cage guard in his high school career... remains neutral on questions as to whether 'Petey' should be stuffed or buried... likes Yoco with all his might... conservative in clothes... highly aggressive when engaged in competitive circles... a great guy... good student... superlative mixer... Carl Corietzi.

Petey's Past In Penguin Sports

5 Years Ago— February 17, 1936

In the midst of a rather disastrous season, Coach Sweeney's cagers rose to great heights as they piled up the highest score in YoCo cage history defeating John Carroll on our home court.

The game ended with the Yocotes on the long end of 70-27 count. Jaffe led the victors with 29 points; he was ably assisted by Lackey, who contributed 13 points.

3 Years Ago— February 23, 1938

The Penguin cagers stretched their winning streak to seven games as they were brilliant in defeating a highly rated Akron team.

The game was tied with but 10 seconds to go when Red Pugh came through with a foul shot that won the game 32-31.

1 Year Ago— February 21, 1940

Should you feel that Leo Mogus is 'hot' this basketball season, I should like to refresh your memory on what he was doing a year ago.

It seems as though this same Leo Mogus had not only broken Tony Ivo's old mark of 210 points, but had 223 points to his credit with games yet to be played. This gave an average of nearly 15 points per game and placed him among the leading scorers of the state.

COLLEGES CROSS-COUNTRY
Scholarships totalling \$128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year. Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural college, but Junior and senior class are slightly smaller.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy paleontologists have removed dinosaur bones from the Texas Big Bend area.

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Oldest branch of U. S. armed forces is the marine corps.
2. Four bells may be 2, 6 or 10 a. m. or p. m.
3. A palimpsest is a parchment on which the original writing has been rubbed out, and new writing substituted.
4. South Dakota is the Coyote State.
5. Tom Harmon played for the University of Michigan; Red Grange for the University of Illinois.

Test Your I. Q.

HERE are five questions to test your knowledge; how many of them can you answer correctly?

1. What is the oldest branch of the United States armed forces?
2. On shipboard, what time is four bells?
3. What is a palimpsest?
4. Which state is often called the Coyote State?
5. In the 1940 football season there were many comparisons between Tom Harmon and Red Grange. Can you tell what university each played for?

Taught to Hit by Hornsby, George Dickey Tries Again

BY ART BRONSON

DOWN the sports trail: The Chicago White Sox believe they have a backstop find in George Skeets Dickey, younger brother of the Yankee catcher, although this is his fourth major league trial. Previously found wanting at the plate, young Dickey spent last year under Rogers Hornsby at Oklahoma City, wound up the season with a neat .315 average, just four points below the league champion.

Physical handicaps don't seem to stop bowlers. Louis Bond of Fort Huron, Mich., lost an arm in an auto accident, but has increased his average by eight pins... In Milwaukee, a blind bowler, Walter Weazel, recently rolled a 207 game... Delano, Minn., has an enthusiast who bowls from a wheel chair.

ALTHOUGH a number of refugee thoroughbreds have been brought to the United States because the war ended racing in Europe, the immigrants haven't done too well in early starts. Such horses as Helopolis, Saint Andrews, Hunter's Moon IV, Bolivar, Raphael II and others aren't accustomed to American ways. France and England went in more for distance running than for sprints, so the imports are slow starters. Also, they are used to running on turf and to circling in the opposite direction from races in this country.

Even his mates on the Cleveland Baron hockey team refused to believe Earl Bartholome when he insisted that Ken Bartholomew, national senior speed skating champion, is his younger brother. Earl's name appeared in lineups so many times without the "w" during his early playing days that he finally dropped it.

JOE WOOD, SR., former Red Sox star who is now in his 19th season as coach of the Yale baseball team, has his son as captain. Joe, Jr., like his father,

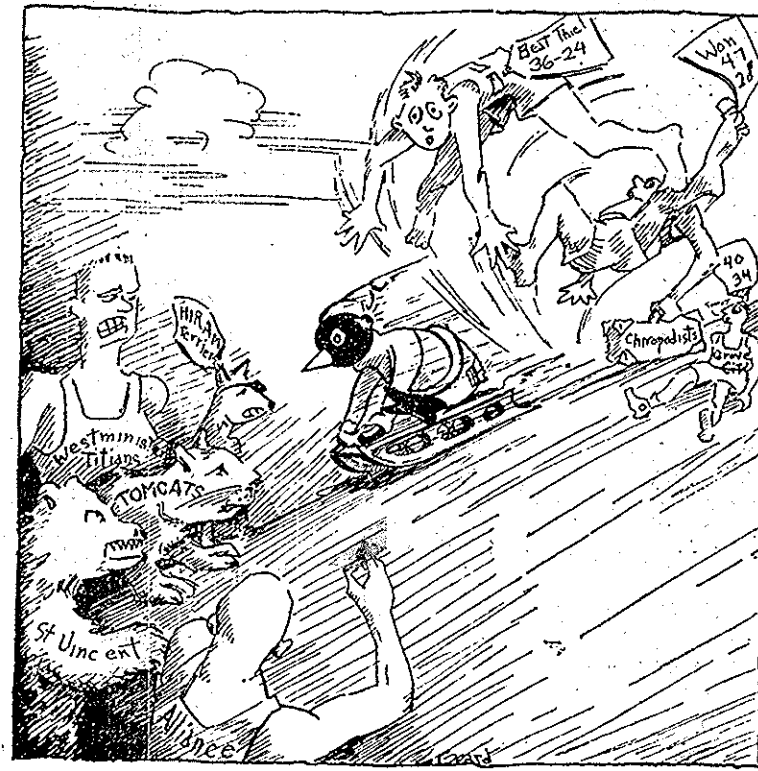


George Dickey... the White Sox believe he'll make good this time.

is a pitcher... Washington Senators have to post bonds with the federal government to guarantee that his Cuban and Venezuelan players won't become public charges.

Coach Ben Beck of Middlebury College recently attached pedometers to his basketball players, found they ran a total of 24.01 miles during a game. The right forward, playing virtually the full game, covered the greatest distance, 5.3 miles.

Shortstop Dick Bartell of the Detroit Tigers is a great collector of baseball mementoes, is believed to have the largest assortment of diamond trophies in the country outside the museum at Cooperstown, N. Y. Walls of the Bartell household are lined with autographed pictures of big leaguers, bats that won world series, and baseballs that made many famous outs.



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With The Team

By Joe Bevington

The team that represents us on the hardwoods these days has a pretty fair bunch of ball players. This team is unquestionably the best basketball team that ever wore the Red and Gold of Youngstown. Why? What are the reasons behind the success of the team?

Leo and Dom
Possibly the first reason that pops into your head is the fact that Leo Mogus has been hitting the hoop from all angles. And that's a pretty fair reason to start with. But you can't overlook the fact that Coach Dom Rosselli has something to do with it. To little Dom Rosselli, the soft spoken, even tempered individual, who is often mistaken for a player on the team, goes the majority of the credit for making a winning team. How has he done it? Well, your guess is as good as mine. But I do say that patience is one of his main attractions.

Team's Score
Let's look at the team from another angle. We'll open up the score book and look at the figures. With five more games still left to play the team has already scored a total of 760 points in seventeen games which gives them an average of 45 points a game.

This 760 points is more points than any Youngstown team has scored in a full season. Leo Mogus is leading the individual team scoring with 256 points. Kenneth Bergman is not far behind with a total of 201. Leo has an average of 18 points for 14 games; while Kenneth has an average of better than 12 points for 16 games.

Adding these two averages and comparing the total with the average number of points made per game (45) the figure is surprising. These two fellows have scored on the average of two thirds of the total points per game.

But the other boys on the team haven't been standing around watching Ken and Leo throw the ball through the hoop. Let's glance at the records of the other three boys that have played the most: Kroll, Corietzi, and Enterline. These three have a total of 70, 55, and 52 points respectively.

Team's Objective
With but five games left to play, the team has two things they desire to do; one is to win the rest of the

games and especially beat Westminster tonight; second, hit the hoop for a thousand points this season. They can meet this second desire if they average 48 points per game in the remaining games.

The chances are very great that they will do both so let's go out tonight and cheer them on against a team they have never beaten—Westminster.

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