

PITCH IN AND MAKE
THE SPRING SPORTS
SEASON EVEN
BETTER

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 19—No. 11—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, March 14, 1947—

—Official Student Organ

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE PENGUINS
FOR A SUCCESSFUL
SEASON

Jambar Will Hold Contest for Best Short Stories

In order to further carry out the policy of the editors and advisor to encourage the students of Youngstown College to write, the Jambar will sponsor a short story contest which will start immediately. The contest is open to all student of the college. Prizes will be given for the two best stories, first prize being \$10 and second prize \$5.

The winning stories will be selected by Prof. Karl W. Dykema, head of the English department, with the aid of two other English professors. Some of the stories will be printed in the Jambar, with a special place reserved for the prize winners.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contest closes April 2, 1947. No other entrants will be accepted after that date.
2. Submit your story to Prof. W. H. Taft, advisor, Clarence Partridge, editor, or Kenny Love, assistant editor.
3. Copy must be typewritten, double spaced, with a topic that contestant knows a lot about.
4. The Jambar reserves the right to print any or all of the stories for entries become the property of the student publication.
5. The decision of the judges will be final.
6. Only one entry will be accepted from each student.

Delta Yota Is Newly Organized Music Frat

Robert MacDonald, president of the newly organized Delta Yota, revealed today the purpose and ideals of the newly fraternized musicians. The new fraternity will have as its members nothing but the best of musicians. They will also attempt to give Youngstown College and the city of Youngstown the best in music through recitals and concerts under their sponsorship.

Delta Yota, having been probated during the early part of October, looks forward to becoming a part of the Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia Fraternity of America, their national fraternity, in the near future.

Those assisting president MacDonald with the progress and growth of the Delta Yota are: Leonard Cesene, vice president; Vernon Hamilton, treasurer; William Mathew, secretary; William Trube, chaplain; James Babbitt, historian; and Nicholas Chroniak, warden.

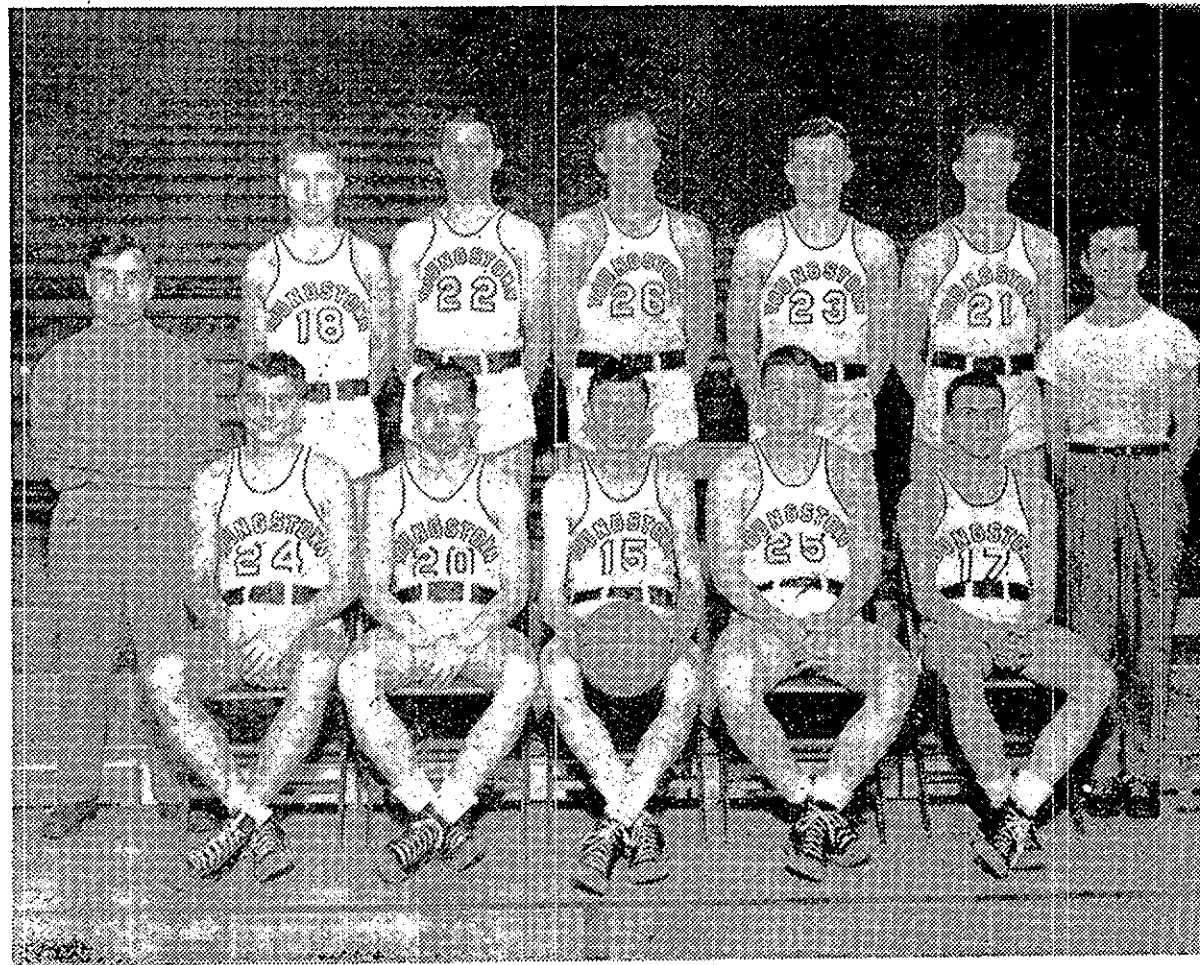
The Delta Yota has already one recital to its credit and MacDonald says there are many more to come. The next will be the gifted pianist, Olga Booth, who will appear in the early part of May. The exact date will be disclosed later.

New Barracks Buildings Will Arrive Here Soon

Under the direction of F. J. McCormick, government project engineer, dismantling of the four barracks buildings provided by the government for Youngstown College, is under way at Camp Perry. Workmen are tearing out plumbing and heating facilities, and it is expected that the buildings will be on the college campus ready for

(Continued on Page 8)

1946-47 Penguin Basketball Team



Front row, left to right: Joe Zemba, Bobby Gibson, Capt. Ray Kroll, Ray Wise, Lou Muehlbauer and student manager George Paszarzi. Back row, left to right: Howie Johnson, George Chop, Steve Gergley, Charley Bush and Jack Christein. Missing is Rudy Braydich.

Penguins Defeated In First Game of N.A.I.B. Tourney

The Youngstown College Penguins, representing District 22 of Northeastern Ohio, in the NAIB tournament, lost their first game by a narrow margin in what appears to be one of the most thrilling and best played games of the season. Filled with determination to make a successful bid for tournament recognition, the Penguins faced a rangy team from the University of Arizona, who turned out to be just a little bit more than the local boys could handle.

At the end of the first half, the Penguins trailed by the score of 23-18, but made a strong bid for the lead in the third quarter. They tied the score at 40-40 once in the third stanza, but lacked the height necessary to make the bid stick.

Gergely Out on Fouls

Gergely was automatically put out via the foul route early in the third quarter. Despite the handicap of a loss of height, the team went on to turn in a good account of themselves.

Bush led the Penguins in point-making, racking up 14 to pace the local cagers. Christein followed close behind with 10 and Gibson, Kroll and Wise made six, eight and seven, respectively.

The box-score:

| Youngstown | | Arizona | |
|------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| G. | F. P. | G. | F. P. |
| Bush | 5 4 14 | Buck | 4 2 10 |
| Zemba | 0 0 0 | Claterna | 1 0 2 |
| Christein | 3 4 10 | Barolty | 1 1 3 |
| Gibson | 3 0 6 | Riera | 0 0 0 |
| Gergely | 0 0 0 | Sec | 3 2 15 |
| Braydich | 0 0 0 | Fresly | 5 2 12 |
| Kroll | 4 0 8 | Yurkovich | 2 0 4 |
| Johnson | 0 0 0 | Murphy | 0 0 0 |
| Wise | 3 1 7 | | |
| Muehlbauer | 0 0 0 | | |
| | 18 9 46 | | 21 7 49 |

Dana Gives Outstanding Recital at Auditorium

The Dana music school of Youngstown College presented one of its most outstanding recitals, Monday, March 3. It was well received by the appreciative audience gathered in the college auditorium for the occasion.

The instructors of the school have every right to be proud of the progress of their students and the college can take great pride in the knowledge that we have a music department that rates highly with the best in this section.

All the students contributed to the success of the recital. However, if one were to select any one exceptional performance, it would without doubt be Marjorie Brimmer's fine piano presentation of Grieg's, "Variations on a Norwegian Folk Song."

The program was as follows:

- Waltz in C sharp minor Chopin
Wilma Adams—Piano
- His Majesty the Tuba Dowling
Michael Niessen—Tuba
Wilma Adams—Piano
- Valse Lente Dolmetsch
Pauling Meinsen—Piano
- Second Concerto 1st movement Weber
Donald Eysel—Clarinet
Lester Dull—Piano
- Ballade in G minor Chopin
Variations on a Norwegian Folk Song Grieg
Marjorie Brimmer—Piano
- Cujus Animam Rossini
William Weirich—Trumpet
Barbara Widings—Piano
- Allegro Brilliant Ten Hane
Arthur Horvath—Violin
June Adame—Piano
- Napoleonic Nights Zamecnik
Ong Floeting Hour Lec
Roy Billion—Trombone
Walter Hennis—Trombone
Carl K. Ponsio—Trombone
Armand Houk—Trombone
- O Lord Be Merciful Bartlett
Wealthie Bush—Soprano
Glyvie Pappel—Piano
- Prayer from Hansel and Gretel Humperdinck
Helen Louise Roberts—Soprano
Wealthie Bush—Soprano
Wilma Adams—Contralto
Leah Mellroy—Organ

Dana Approved By N. A. S. M.

The Dana musical institute of Youngstown College has been approved for associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, announced upon his return from the annual meeting of this association held in St. Louis Feb. 23 to 26. The school of music was approved for the degree of bachelor of science with a major in music, Dr. Jones said.

This recognition comes as the result of a recent inspection made by Dean Price Doyle of the school of music of Murray (Ky.) State Teachers college, and a member of

(Continued on Page 8)

Ruth Sweeney Crowned Inter-Frat Sweetheart

Ruth Sweeney was crowned the inter-fraternity sweetheart at the fifth annual Greek Letter ball held Friday night, March 7, in Stambaugh auditorium ballroom.

The intermission program opened with a processional to the strains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Lovely to Look At." Miss Sweeney carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, presented by Pan-Hellenic council, the sponsors of the ball.

Her attendants, Phyllis Galose, Rita Donie, Jeanne Mayhew and Georgia Brewster, carried bouquets of red and yellow tea roses. Lola Raptou, 1946 queen, presented the crown to the new queen.

Leo Casey was the general chairman for the dance. Tee Ross and his orchestra played.

Memorial Fund For Strauss Scholarship

In memory of his parents the late Clarence J. Strauss left \$5000 to Youngstown College. The fund is to be invested by the college trustees and the income from the capital be used as a scholarship award for any Trumbull or Mahoning county high school graduate who wishes to attend Youngstown College.

The fund, left in memory of the late Isaac and Lena Strauss, parents of the donor, will be called The Strauss Memorial Scholarship Fund. No information is obtainable as to what the qualifications will be in order for a student to receive the benefits from this new award. Complete information will be announced when plans are completed for carrying out the wishes of the benefactor.

Library Fund Benefits

A request by Mrs. Elaine August Strauss that friends send a check to the college for the Library Fund instead of sending flowers resulted in a flow of checks to the college. Officials deeply appreciate this fine gesture.

Indepenguns Will Meet Tonight at Youth Center

The Indepenguns will meet at the Youth center on Rayen ave. tonight at 8 p. m. The meeting will be a combination business and social affair with refreshments and dancing after the meeting. Members are urged to attend and bring their wives. Non-members are invited to come along and may gain admittance by paying the admission price of 25 cents.

Prospective list of board members to be elected tonight is as follows: Gloria DeBlazio, Don Courter, Roy Knight, James Crumm, Phil Crook, Bill Halferty, Thomas Shaw and James Maxwell.

Social Calendar . . .

- March 14 Phi-Sigma Epsilon rush party
Indepenguin meeting, 8 p. m., Youth center
Sigma Delta Beta vs. Phi Gamma, basketball game, Y. M. C. A., evening.
- March 19 E. T. P. C. meeting
- March 21 R. I. L. swimming party and dance, Central Y. M. C. A. 8 to 12 p. m.
- March 22 Alpha Theta Delta party with Phi Sigma Epsilon—combined formal dinner dance and rush party
- March 25—Alpha Theta Delta meeting
- March 27 Sigma Delta Beta theater party
- March 28 Gamma Sigma meeting
Indepenguin meeting, 8 p. m., Youth center

The Jambar

Scripps-Howard Award:

"Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio," 1940 and 1941

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City Printing Co. 114 South Champion St.

RAFFLES . . .

The majority of students here at Youngstown College are rapidly developing a feeling of animosity towards the clubs and fraternities because of their lack of ambition and imagination when it comes to financing. They're in a rut. All they can think of when it comes to raising a few dollars to pad the treasury is a raffle.

Students groan when they are stopped in the halls and a little white book is shoved into their hands. A face edges close (like as not leering and reeking with halitosis) with the age-old and time-worn question: "Wanna buy a chance?" There's no use trying to get out of buying one, so you sadly watch as the hallway bandit writes out three stubs. You pay him your quarter and walk away figuring that at least you won't have to buy any more until another bunch of jokers need some money. However, here is where we all make the same mistake. Along comes an acquaintance, professing a loving friendship, who places a fraternal arm around your shoulder and softly asks if you won't buy a chance on "whateveritis." If you tell the lug you already have three, he raises his eyes in exasperation and screams, "What? Only three? You cheapskate—you oughta buy a whole book!"

Things have come to such a pass that a guy who is getting only a G.I. allowance automatically sets aside a few dollars and a sawed-off baseball bat for the benefit of these big financiers.

We've done a little checking around and have come to the conclusion that these organizations are making a fatal mistake. The students as a whole do not mind the attempts on the part of the various clubs to raise money. The complaint is that they want something for the money they are almost forced to spend. Something like a little dance for 50 cents, or a noon movie sponsored by a club, or a cakewalk—or even a taffy pull. Students want something different. Something with a little imagination and forethought behind it. To quote one individual who was accosted by a chance bookie: "Oh, goody, goody, a chance to buy a chance—what a brilliant way to get my money!" Incidentally, this particular person bought only three tickets because he didn't like what they were raffling. Turning around, the bookie muttered one word—"Cheapskate."

BILL H. R. 870 . . .

A bill that should be of interest to the veterans of this, as well as any other college, is the bill presented to the 80th Congress during its first week of sessions. Presented by the American Veterans committee, it has a great deal of merit when considered from the vets' point of view.

With the average veteran's budget looking like an estimate of expenditures for the support of a waif in a foundling home, any increase in subsistence allowance would be welcome to all. The bill (H. R. 870) covers this nicely, asking for an increase to \$100 per month for single men, and \$125 for married men. However, one should look beyond the prospects of more money and try to see if there are any logical reasons for backing a request such as this.

Everyone knows that every veteran in school today is either relying on outside help or working at least three days a week in order to maintain a secure financial status. Because of this over 2,000 vets have found that they can't make a go of it and dropped out of college. The loss involved is not only borne by the students who quit school. The loss to the nation is much more important. So far there will be 2,000 less skilled people around to serve society as doctors, lawyers, engineers, executives or accountants.

Veterans must realize that this is a bill that has been presented solely for their benefit. No other group in the nation receives anything from the law but vets who are going to school, except possibly the colleges. For this reason you should consider carefully before you decide to back it. Higher taxes will probably result if the government doesn't stick to its resolutions about lowering the budget. Balance that possibility against the benefits and make your own decision.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

By Dick Baer

In the last issue of the Jambar, the editorial that most of the students missed caused much comment among our faculty. The idea that a standard grading system should be inaugurated at YoCo is not new. However, for the first time it is receiving support. We believe that more rigid exams and the standard grading system will soon become more than a mere issue in colleges. This week two teachers as well as three students have been asked their opinion on this timely topic.

QUESTION: "WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON A STANDARD GRADING SYSTEM, PREFERABLY OBJECTIVE?"

MISS FRIEDA CHAPMAN — A.M. — Elementary Education Dept.

Because of the emphasis on marks throughout the public schools, the majority of college students tend to measure their success by the final mark in the course rather than by the extent of their personal growth. This is unfortunate.

The writer of the editorial feels that only the rare student would work hard for the sake of knowing. This I am not willing to grant without experimental evidence. As teachers we might have to revise

our courses to make them more vital and functional if the motivation of grades was removed.

Not every student would work on the level of interest: neither does every student work on the present level of competition or grades.

The editorial writer recommends a standardization of the basis for giving grades and the uniform use of objective tests. This is not possible nor desirable. It is reasonable to suggest that each teacher state his basis for grading.

ROBERT WILLIAMS — 19 — Freshman — Engineering Major

Yes, I believe a standardized grading system should be established. I think the grading should be based mainly on exams with daily work taken into consideration. Students are here to learn something and examinations are

the measure of how much a person knows about a subject.

I think attendance should not be voluntary; many students can get more out of a course by doing work by themselves rather than sitting in a classroom.

JAMES JOHNSON — 20 — Freshman — Business Administration Maj.

A standardized grading system should be established. But I also feel all factors should contribute toward the grade; tests alone should not determine the grade. A student could attend every class and still not make as high a grade as a person that didn't; however, the first student should receive some credit for attending class.

I do not believe in individual class curves. Many times a student makes 70 or above and still gets a low letter mark because there were a lot of marks in the 90's. If a curve is adopted it should be applied to all classes in that curve and not a separate curve for each class.

DR. CLARENCE P. GOULD — Social Science Dept.

I do not agree with some educators on their choice of exams. I believe an examination should be strictly proctored and the exam itself be sufficiently difficult to test the student's own mentality on the subject.

A standard grading system would be a fine improvement on our present plan. The honor system is out, a student has too much incentive to cheat.

A logical system would be for the college to rate each entering

student. Mental tests and high school records should enter into system. The instructor should be given a statement of the ratings of the students in his classes, but not be told which rating applies to individual students. At the end of the semester a student should approximately conform to these marks. As the student acquires college grades these can be averaged in to form his rating for each semester. This would serve to keep the teachers' gradings in line.

CLARA YOHO — 19 — Chemistry Major

It would overwork teachers, but students would benefit. Teachers should have no pets, the class should be taught with insight

toward individuality, too. Exams should deal only with the exceptional things. Minor objects should be eliminated. I believe in the honor system if all co-operate.

Council This Week . . .

VOTED Bill Slifka to the chairmanship of the Junior Prom.

AMENDED the council constitution to read that independent council members will be elected each semester instead of just at the beginning of the fall semester.

WAS NOTIFIED that the newly-chartered social fraternity has chosen Sigma Sigma Sigma as a name.

GRANTED charters to Delta Iota honorary music fraternity and Omega Kappa Upsilon women's honorary chemistry fraternity, and gave council representation to Kappa Alpha Psi, new social fraternity. All of the organizations have served the four-month probationary period.

DISCUSSED parking regulations and referred the problem to the discipline committee.

VOTED to purchase student council keys for those members who have served in council for one semester, and a parliamentary law book for council.

Looking Around . . .

with TOM MANCHE

(Six will bring ten that the reading half of this fiasco prefers a rambling train of chatter which includes name upon name rather than something along "The Killers" opus, so we will return to the old, old practice of "looking around." Sorry I used the names of my "club" members so much before, but I promise that the names of Sheffield, Rose, Boyd, Ragozine, Stanos and Davanzo will not appear in this issue.)

BAR BABLE:

There are lot better record columns than HARRY MESHEL's being scribbled but offhand I can't remember where. By the way, Harry, Cardinal's remake of Barnett's "Cherokee" and "The New Redskin Rhumba" is worth six minutes of your valuable time. The entire crew is much more aggressive than the old Bluebird cut and Charlie himself bites off his notes and spits them right out through the label. . . . Student council's latest idea of having the Greek organizations alternate on the lounge clean-up is good—but good! . . . Although it has been out for a couple of years, "The Barefoot Boy with Check," by Max Shulman, is still unread by many of the locals. Here is a 14K guarantee that you will be paid off with a chuckle every line, a laugh every page, and hysterics every chapter for your time invested. The work satirizes the hectic routine of a college freshman. . . . The Esquire department this time is a double header. Heading the big knot department are the brothers SMOLDINO — FRANK and PHIL. In the female corner, Phil's "bitter-half" draws the stub for the slot, Miss Vogue. . . . It's Gamma Sig PENNY ANGELIDIS.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

BUD SCHEITINO: "That column of yours stinks!"

You never mention no Phi Sigs! Whassa' matter, don't you like Phi Sigs? Huh? Phooey!"

POLLY BUCHER: "Yes, Marty. No, Marty. Yes, Marty. I mean no, Marty. Allah!"

MID BASCOM: "Howdy stranguh! Hand me muh' geetar and we'll have a verse o' 'San Antone'. Yahoo!"

BUD SCHERMER: (Censored).

DICK BAER (to DR. GOULD): "I'll betcha' a nickel you're wrong!"

MARY AGNES HATAGAN: "Have you seen Phyllis Galose?"

JEAN BERTIN: "Why don't you grow up?"

POME:

I know darn well I've never seen
A mid-riff dress like that one on Jeanne.
A dress revealing rib and spine,
Oh my, of my, that lass looked fine —
So cute, so chic, and really ready —
But forget it boys — the gal goes steady!

MISTER AND MISS-CELLANEOUS:

EDDIE SMITH can always be found hanging on the door knob during the history session so he can be ready for the 10 o'clock get-away. . . . Always bubbling and always effervescent, we nominate LOIS DEBIAS as the original Fizz Kid. . . . Little Miss IDA ADOVASIO has gone all out for Lent. . . . JAN "The Wheel" JONES, Phi Lamb filly, can be seen returning to her old haunts here at The Place now and then. She's devoting all time to S. H. now. . . . How did you like the plant life exhibit on the Sig Delt drags at last Friday's Greek raffle? . . . FIZZ KID. . . . Speaking of sobriquets, the beauty BETTY HAUSER deserves the title of "The Eyeful Tower." . . . BUD LEBNER wonders if the radio personalities, Frank Gallup, Eddie Cantor and John Scott Trotter are in any way related.

SEEN AT THE SWEETHEART SHUFFLE:

BUD made a deal with us for two cigs. He'll tell you about it. . . . MARY AGNES HATAGAN's —less dress was (!!!) . . . That floral undertaking of the Kappas was Kōpastic. . . . Stepped on Editor PARTRIDGE and he was so engrossed with the "frau," he never noticed. . . . JIM MILLER kept going backwards. . . . IDA ASWAD was presented a bee-ootiful sparkler from BILL McLAUGHLIN. It was in with her corsage — nifty, huh? . . . DICK ORGAN continued to out-Humphrey HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH in spite of the tux. . . . M. C. LEO forgot to credit RUTH, the queen, with being Phi Lamb. . . . I would like to say at this time that the band was perfect! But I can't. . . . Missed KENNY LOVE. . . . P. J. ORGAN had a good suggestion on what everyone needed to make the affair just right. . . . PARDEE had a new suit. . . . One nickel-plated thanks and well done to the committee coming up!

My eyelids grow heavy, my pencil grows shorter, and my adrenaline is losing effect so I take leave of you faithful followers. Let me leave you with this thought. Or was it Omar Khayan who said, "No matter how young a prune is it is always full of wrinkles and has a heart of stone." Or was it Monty Woolley? Oh well . . .

With the Greeks

The main social event of the year for the Greeks, the Pan-Hellenic dance, is now a memory and the sororities and frats are looking forward to their own spring formals. Elaborate plans are being made for what should prove to be one of the busiest spring social seasons in years with the fraternities now completely re-organized and back on their feet.

This semester has seen, too, the organization of several new fraternities and the established groups are giving their complete support and best wishes to these new organizations.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The newly organized Tri-Sig fraternity at their Feb. 28 meeting elected Dick Baer as student council representative and Art Joachim as secretary. Mr. J. E. Williams Jr., the faculty advisor, met new members Friday afternoon when the organization had their picture taken.

Consideration will be made at the next meeting for a social function to be held sometime in April. At such time the student body will be invited to officially meet the Tri-Sigs.

The fraternity will enter wholeheartedly with other Greek organizations in the intra-mural sports competition. Plans are being made to field baseball, bowling and basketball teams.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Kappa Sig "Stag or Drag dance" scheduled for April 4 has been postponed due to the fact that that date is Good Friday. Further information concerning the dance will be available soon.

Plans for the traditional spring formal are being made. Carl Fack, Wally Hermely and Dick Watters are on the committee.

PHI GAMMA

Phi Gamma fraternity, gradually attaining its prewar qualities, held its monthly stag party on March 4 at the V. F. W. on the north side. The alumni attended and a great time was had by all.

A basketball game with the Sig Deltas will be played tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Due to the severity of the weather in February the work projects on the frat house had to be cancelled, setting back the date of the grand opening several weeks. The fraternity would appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts of their plaque that used to hang on the wall of the lounge.

Phi Gamma again congratulates Miss Ruth Sweeney, Phi Lambda Delta, Sweetheart of 1947.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The members of Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and the Scrollers (pledges) met recently in a joint session with the alumni to initiate the beginning of a series of joint meetings at which various outstanding leaders of the city and vicinity will be engaged to speak to the group. The first meeting was well attended with Attorney Robert Crumpler of this city as the guest speaker.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Guide Right Movement of Kappa was host to a group of local high school seniors at the clubhouse on W. Wood st. Mr. Buchanan, registrar of YoCo, was the guest speaker. His subject was on the requirements prerequisite to entering college, stressing the fact that ability and ambition are the only two factors facing a person in acquiring an education today.

Kenny Love, associate editor of the Jambar was guest speaker at the Scrollers' meeting on Sunday, Feb. 23; he spoke on "The Fraternity and What It Can Do for Its Members."

The fraternity expresses regrets of losing pledge Leslie Royale to Loyola university in Illinois at the beginning of the new semester.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

Plans are being made for the first rush party of this semester. A home meeting was held Wednesday evening to settle the rushing dates.

Last Friday night Stambaugh auditorium was the scene of the annual Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart dance. Ruth Sweeney reigned as queen and was crowned by Lola Raptou, last year's Sweetheart; also a Phi Lamb.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs held a rush breakfast at Bears Den cabin in Mill Creek park last Sunday. Actives and 31 rushees enjoyed bacon and eggs at this first rush party. A smoker will be held for the rushees tonight at the American Legion hall.

Lou Costa and his committee are working on plans for the Phi Sig dance, April 25, at Stambaugh auditorium.

The Phi Sigs are getting in shape for baseball and tennis competition in intra-murals. James Ventresco will be in charge of baseball and Mario Ross will head the tennis team.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs held a meeting at Jinny D'Isa's home on March 3; Pat Lynch was co-hostess. Plans for the spring social affairs were discussed. The meeting was followed by a round table discussion.

The Gamma Sig - Sig Delt party at the American Legion hall was a great success. Dancing and refreshments provided the evening's entertainment. The party was held on Feb. 28.

A spaghetti dinner at Carosella's followed by a theater party is planned for sometime in March.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The Sig Delt - Gamma Sig mixer of Feb. 28 was proclaimed by all as an enjoyable evening. Dancing via juke-box for which the thoughtful Gamma Sigs supplied records and refreshments supplied the entertainment. The party was held at the American Legion hall, Post 15.

A regular business meeting was held on March 5. Plans were discussed for the rush party of March 12 and Dick Organ was appointed pledgemaster for the new semester.

The rush party Wednesday night was highlighted by an interesting talk on the function of a fraternity by Dr. Clarence Gould and Dr. Hubert Howard. Movies of the YoCo Scranton football game were shown by Dom Rosselli.

The first postwar Sig Delt - Phi Gam basketball game will be played tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Dancing and refreshments will be provided for the men and their dates immediately after the game.

Harry C. Walther

— FLORIST —

Phone 7-8015
House Phone 7-6121

— 32 W. WOOD ST. —

NU SIGMA RHO

Nu Sigma Rho, Youngstown College's newest fraternity, is well on the way toward becoming an active organization among the Greeks. On Feb. 27 the fraternity selected its colors in accordance with fraternity procedure. The colors are scarlet and gray; the fraternity flower is the red carnation. Nu Sigma Rho offers its apologies for previously having adopted green and white as its colors; these being the colors of another fraternity on campus.

In the line of coming events Nu Sigma Rho has planned to offer a 1201 Philco combination at a raffle to be held on April 7. Tickets can be purchased by contacting members of Nu Sigma Rho or at the front office.

At a recent meeting Leonard Gogliard was elected sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Werner Schultz was adopted as faculty advisor; Mrs. Pauline Boty was chosen as honorary advisor.

Displaced Persons Topic Of I. R. Club Meeting

Europe's problem of displaced persons was the subject discussed at the International Relations club meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 4, in room 112 of the main building.

The meeting was opened and presided over by president Joseph Yelder.

Miss Yelder asked: "Should the United States take care of these displaced persons and should they be allowed to enter America?" The club came to the conclusion that America should take care of the displaced persons because of the Communist threat, but whether they should be brought into the United States was undecided.

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Pres. Jones Announces College Essay Contest

Youngstown College has been authorized to offer the Norman W. Adams prizes to students of the college producing the best essays in the general field of the early history and culture of the Western Reserve, announces Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college. Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded, a winning prize of \$50 going to the winning essay, and the balance to be distributed in lesser awards not yet determined. These additional prizes will go to essays selected as next best in the group submitted. Students may select their own subjects, the only requirement being that they keep within the general field of early history and culture of the Western Reserve.

Arrangements for the prizes to be offered to Youngstown College students were completed by Dr. Clarence P. Gould, head of the history department. Judges for the contest, closing date, and other details not yet determined will be announced later.

Adams' interest in the history of the Western Reserve has become his hobby, and he has talked before numerous groups in the vicinity on the subject. His ancestors were among the earliest settlers in the Western Reserve. Adams' purpose in promoting the essay contest is to stimulate interest in the subject among the young people and citizens of the territory.

Last year was recognized as the 100th anniversary of the Western Reserve territory.

NOTES from Dana's

Students of the Dana musical institute presented a recital Monday evening, March 3, in the college auditorium. Those who appeared were: Wilma Adams, Marjorie Brimmer, June Adams, Helen Roberts, Wealthie Bush, Donald Ryel, Arthur Horvath, Joseph Niessen, Carl Ponzio, Roy Billion, Walter Hennis and Armand Houk.

The college chorus, directed by Dr. Henry Stearns, accompanied by the college orchestra under the direction of Alvin Myerovich, will present the cantata, "The Hymn of Praise," Friday, March 28, in the college auditorium.

The college chorus has been invited to sing for the Good Friday services to be held in the Palace theater. The chorus sang for the services last year and we are proud they have been asked to sing again.

Miss Gladys Peppel, piano pupil of Dr. Stearns, will present her graduate recital Friday, May 2, in the college auditorium. Other senior recitals will be announced later.

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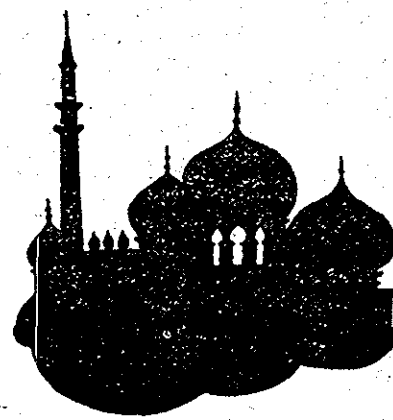
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Debate Club at O. S. U. Today and Tomorrow

Al Brennan, John Maluso, James Lowery, Martin McNeely, Michael J. Kirwan Jr. and Joseph R. Peyko are representing Youngstown College at the Conference on Public Affairs at Ohio State university today and tomorrow. They were heard over station WCOL last night in a broadcast modeled after America's Town Meeting of the Air. Today they will propose resolutions on labor and public health problems.

The conference will function exactly as our Ohio Congress, with representatives from Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Ohio State, Western Reserve, Denison, John Carroll, Purdue and other prominent colleges totalling approximately 20 schools.

The Youngstown College congressmen will present two resolutions to the conference: A resolution for the purpose to make medical care available to all citizens of the United States at public expense and a resolution for the purpose of settling immediately labor problems and for the development of a law and procedure that will give justice to employer and employee.

The representatives of the various schools are to be divided into parties known as the "left of center," "right of center," and independent. Copies of the conference's final recommendation will be sent to Ohio Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, chairman of the Senate committee on labor and public welfare and to Republican Representative Fred A. Hartley Jr. of New Jersey, chairman of the House committee on education and labor.

The locals, all veterans and members of the speech and debate club have studied and discussed the labor situation of today with special emphasis on improvements toward a better understanding between labor and management.

Brennan, a junior majoring in pre-law, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brennan, 20 Falls ave. He is a member of the Newman club, manager of the Brennan guitar studio, and was formerly with Ray Kinney's orchestra.

Maluso, also a pre-law student and member of the Newman club, resides with his mother, Mrs. Mary Maluso, 2425 Oregon ave., and is a member of the newly organized Nu Sigma Rho fraternity.

Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lowery, 57 S. Lakeview, is president of the freshman class. He is majoring in English, member of the Nu Sigma Rho, and was a cheerleader in 1946.

McNeely was active in the Armed Forces Radio Service in San Francisco. He is a member of the Dramatic club, Newman club and the inactive Naval Reserve and is majoring in psychology. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeely, 2214 Ohio ave.

Kirwan, son of Congressman and Mrs. Michael J. Kirwan, 236 S. Hazelwood, is chairman of the Ohio Valley Province of Newman clubs, president of Phi Gamma fraternity, representative to the National Student and Pan-Hellenic council, a former student council member and is a senior majoring in pre-law.

Peyko, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Peyko, Campbell, is a senior majoring in business administration and advertising. He is a former student council member, member of Phi Gamma fraternity, past vice president of the Newman club, editor of the 1946 football programs and present city treasurer candidate in Campbell.

News from Other Colleges . . .

BALDWIN-WALLACE —

The Baldwin Wallace Exponent has really started something. The editors seized on a picture run by the Cleveland Press showing two or three fellows swarming around a pretty co-ed. The caption under the picture mentioned that just a few miles south of Cleveland was a "heaven" for girls.

Knowing full well that the fraternity houses were full on Saturday evenings with men playing cards, and pretty girls pining away for an evening of fun and frolic, were generously and conveniently placed around the campus, the editors decided that something was very wrong with either the Cleveland Press or the girls at Baldwin-Wallace. An inquiry into the situation brought some very candid remarks from the men and some equally candid opinions from the co-eds.

The men said that the girls were immature, silly, and had a poor attitude. The girls said "nuts."

At any rate, the controversy is one that will show up in any college in America—even here. Girls will continue to pine away for dates, and men will forever flaunt their independence in the pretty faces of said beauties.

HIRAM COLLEGE —

Will Kern, editor of the Advance of Hiram college, resigned from his position. A new staff has been appointed by the publications board and approved by the student senate. Kern's resignation culminated a struggle on his part to have a college journalism course instituted or have credit given to students who worked on the paper. Because of his efforts the educational policy committee approved the idea of the course and the faculty is considering the course for next year.

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE —

Fifty screaming she-devils swooped down on a mere dozen men of Case with hair streaming and snow-balls flying several Sundays ago. The girls, Matherites all, were soundly whipped and dragged around a convenient sundial by their ankles, as all women should be when they misbehave.

It all started when a mysterious phone call was made from a fraternity house on the Case campus. The girls, taking no chances of being outnumbered, showed up in strength and almost carried the day. The men soon decided that face washing would suit the occasion better as well as save their honor, and immediately swung the tide of battle the other way. To add injury to insult they dragged as many of the girls as they could catch around a convenient sundial, by their ankles, accompanied by screams and laughter.

Oh well, some people go to school to study — others go to school.

BOWLING GREEN STATE U. —

A baby show for the "proud poppa" veterans of the college was given by the Delta Gamma sorority on Feb. 16. At the time of publication of the Bee Gee News there were 27 entrants. Prizes were donated by the merchants of Bowling Green, and pictures were taken of each contestant.

The Poets' Corner . . .

Pray for Me! —

Your name is Smug. You sit there; look at nothing;
You are nothing!
Blind, complacent nothing.
You are smug.

You are man. You look at all your gold; you look at nothing;
You are nothing!
You do not know it.
You are smug.

You are woman. You look into your mirror; you look at nothing;
You are nothing!
Your body is beautiful.
You are smug.

You are human, you say. Of all vile terms, this is vilest;
You are human!
That is bad. You do not know it.
You are smug.

You are dead. Praise be you're gone; one less human;
Some less suffering.
You are worm food;
Now you're something!

—By a Bard.

Fantasy —

If but one of many little dreams
Would within the realm of action dwell,
I'd call upon a thousand fairy queens
And bid the earth a merry fare-thee-well;
To tread upon the threshold of a star,
And there remain as sentinel to the sky,
To call to brother heavens near and far
And taste celestial bliss both pure and high —
There would I dwell beyond the reach of man,
His mortal quests to look upon and shun,
His petty whims and dynasties to scan
And find solace within my paragon.

For earth so often does displease,
That I would rather dwell in fantasies.
—By Henry L. Musoman

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Bivouac

By William Halferty

Here's hope for your one meal a day, boys. The majority of House committees on veterans affairs are eager to report out a bill substantially raising the ceilings on combined wages and subsistence payments of job-trainees and the G. I. students. The southern bloc, due to the depressed living conditions of the south, are not happy about the higher ceilings. The committee feeling seems to be as regards to subsistence that it was not the intent of Congress to fully support students, but only to provide moderate aid. The latter is a view held by General Bradley. But the committee strongly feels that the existing limits on the combined subsistence and private wage earnings of students and job-trainees is working widespread hardships and that the ceilings should be lifted.

General Bradley is strong in defending the ceilings but is passing the buck to Congress for determination as a matter of "public policy." He also, with an eye to the trend of the present administration for cutting expenses, froze all VA employees in their present grades meaning that even if they were promoted they receive no extra pay. He ordered existing branch offices closed if possible and banned any new ones contemplated and tightened control of all out-patient treatment by private doctors on the fee basis with a view toward complete elimination.

To top this off the House Committee on Appropriations failed to approve the VA's requested deficiency appropriation of more than \$307,000,000 to continue the present operations until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The way things look the only people who will receive a raise will be our noble COLONEL KILLIAN OF LICHEFIELD and the poor souls that our government has given \$30,000,000,000 to in Europe so they can regain their strength and take another crack at us.

ARMY JUSTICE? . . . Secretary of War Patterson approved most of the recommendations for revision of military justice, recommended by a special committee which he appointed on the nomination of the American Bar association. Some of you Joes who have a black mark on your war record because you forgot to salute some shavetail may have it removed. Changes to be made include the use of "Qualified" (this looks like a loop hole) enlisted men on general and special courts-martial, provided they are of higher rank and different unit than the accused. Review by the judge advocate general of all general court cases. Defendants are given the power to compel the attendance of witnesses. The defense counsel must be a lawyer if the trial judge advocate is (the board had recommended both be lawyers in all cases.) General courts can sentence to six months or a year without having to impose dishonorable discharge or sentence a soldier convicted of rape to death or life imprisonment.

If you brought souvenir firearms into the country you must register them with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, according to the U. S. Treasury Department. While not objecting to veterans owning trophies the government is trying to prevent such weapons from falling into the hands of criminals. The Treasury Department's alcohol tax unit will render these weapons harmless by welding process which in no way will impair their appearance or value as trophies. They should include in this program not only the veterans who know how to use

them and when, but those "jokers" who have permits to carry them and don't know which end goes off.

NEW BOOKS . . .

The books added to the library this month are on a variety of subjects, some pretty serious reading, some on the lighter side.

Concerning the European situation, there is **AMERICAN-RUSSIAN RIVALRY IN THE FAR EAST** by Edward Zabriskie. He ignores the importance of economic investments and the role of public opinion in influencing national policy and approaches the problem from the diplomatic record. It is a painstaking examination of this side of the picture.

Corliss Lamont's **PEOPLES OF THE SOVIET UNION** is a study of the social subdivisions of the Soviet union and maintains that the USSR is a successful ethnic democracy.

In **GERMAN EDUCATION AND RE-EDUCATION** by Suzanne Engelmann, the author says that to prevent the rebirth of an aggressive Germany, its people must be made to realize they have been the victims of "A gigantic self-deception caused by an inferiority complex of long standing."

Of history in general, there is Mary Beard's book, **WOMAN AS FORCE IN HISTORY**, a scholarly work for the historian and sociologist, which discusses woman's place in civilization and gives fascinating portraits of some great women.

PROPHETS AND PEOPLES by Hans Kohn is a condensed presentation of the messages of nationalism which some outstanding advocates offered their people: John Stuart Mill for England, Mazzini for Italy, Dostoevsky for Russia.

For those who like to delve into the far past, Bennett Clark's **GREAT SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF ANCIENT TIMES** and **TWO PLAYS** by the Latin writer, Menander, are now ready for circulation.

For books on the other side of the Atlantic, there is **THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN LOYALTY** by Merle Curti. American patriotism reflected in political, economic and religious opinion is shown to be individualistic and self-contradictory.

LATIN-AMERICAN CIVILIZATION by Bailey Diffie analyzes economic development, the arts, social patterns, religion and government, seeking to uncover the influences of the three cultures: Indian, European and Negro.

Some reading on the lighter side will be found in the Fiction room in Carl Carmer's **GENESEE FEVER** and the **MIRACLE OF THE BELLS** by Russell Janney, and in **FABLES FOR THE FRIVOLOUS** by Guy Carryl.

For those who like to draw, there are **FUN WITH A PENCIL** by Andrew Loomis and Pieter Mijer's **BATIKS, AND HOW TO MAKE THEM**.



Dr. J. E. Smith



Dom Rosselli



W. L. Webster

Above are the three men who will coach the teams in the newly established sports for spring. Dom Rosselli, who is well known for his work with the football and basketball teams will take over the job of coaching the baseball teams here at YoCo. W. E. Webster, who is also known as being a member of the football coaching staff as well as teaching Biology will devote his time and efforts toward giving Youngstown College a good tennis team. Dr. J. E. Smith, instructor of Economics will coach the new golf team.

R. I. L. Swimming Party At Y.M.C.A. March 21

A swimming party will be held by the Religion in Life club March 21 at the Central Y. M. C. A. The swimming pool will be open from 9:45 to 11. Dancing will be in session in the boys division room from 8 to 12.

Refreshments will be served buffet style. Mary Jane Zimmerman is in charge of refreshments. Clara Yoho is in charge of music. Members will be admitted free. The charge to non-members will be 50 cents. Semester membership cards will be available to all Protestant students interested until the swim-dance.

The swimming party last semester was a great success and efforts are being made to see that everyone who attends this one will have just as much fun.

Mary Jane Zimmerman was appointed vice president and Harry Deskin treasurer of R. I. L. at an executive committee meeting held Feb. 28. These posts were vacated by Walter Stage and William Jones due to changes created by the new semester.

Dr. Russell Humbert of Trinity Methodist church spoke to the group Wednesday at the Youth center on "Why Marry?", first in a monthly series on marriage problems.

Facilities of the Youth center, including the dance floor and coke bar, were enjoyed by the group after the business meeting and discussion period.

National Convention Of Sigma Kappa June 6-7-8

The national convention of Sigma Kappa Phi, accounting fraternity, will be held in Cincinnati June 6, 7 and 8. It will be the first convention held by this fraternity in five years, and will mark the resumption of the annual convention, long a tradition for the group. A large assembly is expected with Youngstown College being well represented.

Sylvester Grey and Dale Pilz were put in charge of making the arrangements for the local chapter at their last meeting.

Mimes Club to Take Trip To Cleveland Playhouse

Mimes club members will go to Cleveland Playhouse March 20 to see "Portrait in Black," a murder thriller by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts.

Three one-act plays will be staged at the Playhouse late April or early May.

A social is being planned to be held later this month.

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GREYHOUND

One Alibi too Many . . .

By Tom Perjol

The man was dead as the proverbial door nail. He had been shot through the back of the head. Detective "Speed" Blasford winced; though he had seen other stiffies, this one didn't help much.

The victim was sprawled on the front seat of his sedan, with his bloodied head hanging partially out of the door window. In the back seat was the remains of the dead man's pet, a white Persian cat, with a long bushy tail. The detective eyed the cat, sneezed, then turned and faced the weeping widow, who had been summoned to the scene of the crime.

"Now, Mrs. Palmer, try to recall anyone who might have been an enemy of your husband."

The widow shook her head. "Harry was a good man and everybody liked him."

"They certainly did," Speed mumbled to himself, then to the weeping woman he said, "Then you think he had no bad habits?"

"I-I'm afraid I couldn't help you," she answered. Speed caught her as she fainted.

"I'm sorry," the revived woman sobbed a few minutes later, "Please may I go home?"

The detective nodded in sympathy — he couldn't blame the woman. He watched her depart with a patrolman in a police cruiser.

Speed turned to the coroner who had been examining the body. "Well, Doc, how about it?"

The coroner glanced at him. "Can't tell much from here," he said, "but I'd reckon about a half-hour ago."

A crowd was gathering around the automobile. A uniformed patrolman told them to move along.

Speed eyed the Persian cat again. The blood made a vivid scarlet pattern on the white hair. He sneezed violently, and wished at the moment he could have a stiff drink.

"What about the cat, Doc?" Speed asked.

"Probably hit over the head with the butt of the gun that killed Palmer," the coroner said matter-of-factly.

"Better get the bodies out, Doc, before that crowd starts looking for souvenirs," Speed said.

The detective took out a round blue chip from his pocket, and fingered it. On one side was engraved a letter "G." It meant only one thing to him—that Harry Palmer had been gambling at the Glow club, run by Nick Stevens. The chip had been clutched in the dead man's hand.

There were things to be done: First, see Stevens; second, get a stiff slug of rye. Speed got into the squad car and he told the driver where to go. Traffic was heavy on Market st. and it seemed to Blasford that the car was only crawling. It took exactly half an hour to reach the Glow club from the scene of the murder.

Speed rapped on the door of the club. He waited, then he saw the shutter of the peep hole open.

"Yeah," the door man said, "watcha want?"

Speed flashed his badge. "Stevens, and open fast, chum!"

The door opened. Speed brushed past the watchdog.

Stevens was at the bar talking with one of his waiters. The club wasn't crowded at the bar or the tables, but Speed knew there was a back room. When Speed walked up to the pair, Stevens motioned the waiter away.

"Hi-ya, copper," the gambler smirked, "How's the miracle sleuth?"

"I'm fine, Stevens," Blasford replied, disregarding the taunt, "but you're going to feel like hell."

"What makes you think so?" the gambler said evenly.

"There is a little job of murder that happened about an hour ago, Nick, and in the dead man's pocket I found a blue gambling chip that belongs to your club."

"So what, a lot of people carry chips home as tokens of appreciation for the good time that I show them," the gambler replied. "What are you trying to do—frame me?"

"No, but I'll listen to any alibi you have to offer," Blasford said.

"Okay . . . my boys know I've been in the club all day," the gambler grinned.

Speed thought he was lying, but this talk wasn't helping. He needed something definite. He looked around the big room. The waiter who was talking to Nick when he came in was now talking to several tough looking guys, and he was pointing in Speed's direction.

"By the way, Blasford, who got crooked?"

"A little guy by the name of Harry Palmer—know him?"

"He was here several times, but didn't gamble much," the gambler replied.

Speed couldn't figure it out. If Stevens had murdered Palmer, what good would it have done him, unless Palmer had lost a lot of money on the tables and couldn't pay up.

"I think you're lying, Stevens," the detective said, "He probably lost a lot of money and couldn't pay you." He brought his face close to the gambler's shoulder for something had attracted his attention. It was then that a violent sneeze overcame him — and he knew. "And Stevens, you're under arrest for the murder of Palmer," the detective said triumphantly.

"I have an alibi, copper, you can't pin this on me." Sweat began to bead on Stevens' forehead.

"It so happens, Stevens, that I'm allergic to cats, and I always sneeze when I'm near them," the detective said. "Your coat is practically shedding cat hairs, and a chemical analysis will prove conclusively that the hair came from the white Persian cat you killed before you got rid of Palmer."

Stevens made a lunge at him but Speed expected it. He kicked the gambler on the shin and quickly slapped the bracelets around his wrists. By this time Nick's stooges were beginning to surge in.

"This is a murder rap, boys," Blasford said, "I wouldn't advise you to start anything drastic or you're liable to end up in the chair, along with your boss."

The advice sounded logical and they let the pair leave the club unharmed.

A. V. C. Will Conduct Subsistence Poll Here

Next week the American Veterans Committee will conduct a survey to determine how much subsistence allowance the veteran of Youngstown College thinks he should receive. YoCo students are asked to express their views on this subject on the AVC forms. Results will be compiled and published in the Jambar. The compilation will be sent to Congress and to the national headquarters of the AVC. The stand the local chapter takes on the subject of veterans subsistence will be determined by the result of this survey.

John R. Cvengros, a sophomore, was elected chairman of the AVC's YoCo chapter at the organization's recent election meeting. Other officers elected by the members are: Oliver Davis, vice chairman; Mildred Canon, secretary; Bob Weyer, treasurer; and Edward J. Barabas, sergeant-at-arms. The elected planning committee for the college chapter includes Isadore Blakely, Walter Wellman, Cleo Austin, Robert Leepard, and Thomas McFadden.

Bolte on Information Please Charles Bolte, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, was guest expert on the "Information Please" radio program Wednesday night. The Penguin pocket edition of Mr. Bolte's latest book, "The New Veteran," is on sale in the Youngstown College library.

Veterans who wish to join the AVC as well as those who just want to "look around" are invited to the meetings, which will be announced on the daily bulletin and posted on the AVC sign in the main hall. For the convenience of new members, an "easy payment plan" for dues has been inaugurated.

Sweetheart Dance Topic Of Pan-Hellenic Council

Tony Davanzo, newly elected chairman of Pan-Hellenic council, took charge of the meeting Wednesday noon, March 5.

The meeting was spent discussing their Sweetheart dance held March 7 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Finances and decorations were of chief interest.

Jeanne Grice is the newly elected secretary - treasurer for the council.

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"Food for Thought"

20th CENTURY GRILL

Belmont and Catalina

Campus Comments

By Kenny Love

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The following is dedicated to various individuals that we see quite frequently wherever there are people. The dedication comes in the form of a tale which it is hoped will serve as a gentle admonishment to those people.

(The story is of uncertain origin and was overheard while standing in line to see "The Jolson Story.")

Long ago in the days of Russell and Bussels, when everything was "Jake" or "23 skidoo," there lived a man named Merton Cramer. Now Merton was a crooner by occupation and he had the finest tenor in all the land. He was a handsome lad, and when he strode out on to the stage, his eyes proud and disdainful, and all his movements so emphatic and graceful, the local lactiferous maids would go into swoons that would have put Frankie's bobby-soxers to shame.

Now perhaps the greatest fault that Merton had was that he was arrogant, and also very conceited. But perhaps this was his charm. However, if ever a Chanticleer existed Merton was it. And many was the hostess that trembled under the lash of his scornful and loquacious tongue. "I'll sing what I like and I'll read the score," he would say, and they would hasten to agree.

Well, many years after Merton had had his hey-day, when his golden voice was a bit tarnished and his eyes and legs were beginning to fail him, he was called on to sing at a beer party at the St. Jose old womens home.

I remember the event quite well. The gang and I sat in the nearest respectable bar sipping our ale while we waited for the news as to how old Merton made out. And though we wished for the best we were not prepared for the overwhelming success that was reported.

In came the small boy whom we had sent to cover the job, and what he told us we could hardly believe. The old maids at the home had tittered and applauded with all the might of their feeble old voices and bones, and had called old Merton back for four curtain calls.

"Four times?" we shouted, "Great Caesar's ghost, old Merton has done it again!"

"Here, tell us more!" we said.

"Well, he came out with his usual indifference and took his usual stand, his head held proudly and his old eyes fierce under shaggy brows. Then he sang, and very well."

"But how did he merit such great applause? You said four curtain calls, did you not?"

"Yes, four it was, once for singing and three — because his dress revealed a quaint disorder."

MORAL

A moral lies in this occurrence: Let those who have too much assurance

And think that public approbation That comes from singing and oration,

Is due entirely to their own deserts, Remember good old Merton's shirt.

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(MEN'S STORE — Street Floor)

McKelvey's

Penguin Cagers Travel West to Compete in NAIB Tournament

It was "westward ho!" for the Penguins Friday morning, March 7, as they traveled out to the Kansas plains on an invitation from the NAIB tourney at Kansas City. The Penguins represented District 22 in the playoffs running from March 10 to 15. A few interesting statistics follow, showing the scoring for the completed regular schedule. Bush with a 12.9 average per game led the YoCoites.

Here is the way the boys performed and the free-throw percentage:

| | G. | A. | M. | F.T. | F.G. | Pct. |
|------------|----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| Bush | 22 | 90 | 59 | 66 | 112 | 233 |
| Gergely | 22 | 95 | 64 | 57 | 88 | 230 |
| Wise | 22 | 46 | 27 | 60 | 73 | 173 |
| Christein | 21 | 84 | 55 | 65 | 82 | 159 |
| Gibson | 22 | 31 | 22 | 71 | 49 | 125 |
| Kroll | 22 | 59 | 37 | 63 | 38 | 113 |
| Chop | 20 | 41 | 30 | 73 | 28 | 86 |
| Braydich | 12 | 8 | 4 | 50 | 8 | 20 |
| Zemba | 9 | 6 | 2 | 33 | 4 | 10 |
| Muehlbauer | 4 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 2 | 5 |
| Lawhorn | 6 | 1 | 0 | 00 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 22 | 462 | 291 | 63 | 466 | 1203 |



Picked at random from a group of pictures taken by the Intermural League, the above picture shows one of the fine trophies awarded by the school to those who are lucky enough to win the tournament. Other trophies were awarded to the winners of the girl's bowling league, the men's inter-fraternity bowling league, and the two basketball leagues.

THE SPORTLITE

By Gen Goers

The basketball Sportlite shines for the last time on three more basketeers, George Chop, Audy Braydich and John Lawhorn, as the basketball season comes to a close.

George Chop, who plays center for the team, is a second semester freshman here at YoCo and is majoring in business administration. As to his future, George plans to teach or else get himself established in some reliable business.

He is a happy-go-lucky fellow, with deep brown eyes and black hair. A veteran of two years in the army air corps and former pilot of B-17s and PT-13s, George still loves to fly and hopes to obtain a private pilot's license sometime in the near future.

A graduate of East in '39, George played two years on the basketball and baseball teams. He is going to try out for a position on the college baseball team and can qualify as a pitcher or as an outfielder. He previously played in the AA league here in town.

For a hobby George assembles old coins and is very proud of his large collection. During his leisure time he enjoys dates, movies and dancing. His favorite orchestra leader is Sammy Kaye whose slow music he enjoys. He can jitterbug, but only once in a great while does he prefer to do so. His favorite sports other than basketball are baseball and football.

George likes his food, too, especially cherry pie and ice cream. He will eat meat of any kind as long as he has potatoes to go with it.

John Lawhorn, guard on the Penguin quintet, is a freshman music major student. While in the army, he was nicknamed "Bunky" but is just called "Johnny" here at school.

Competition with his brother is what made him become interested in all sports, especially basketball. A friendly fellow, Johnny stands five feet, 10 inches, has black hair and brown eyes and can easily be recognized because of his "butch" haircut.

He graduated from North in '43 where he played two years on the varsity. Johnny's favorite sports are basketball, baseball and football, and he, too, is a candidate for YoCo's baseball team. For relaxation he likes the movies, but especially enjoys Lionel Hampton's stage shows.

His hobby is writing songs and at the present he is working on a light operetta. He likes both classical and popular music as long as it's played in a fast tempo. His fa-

vorite song is "The Lamplighter Serenade."

Johnny is a veteran of the navy and was stationed three years in New York City. There is nothing he enjoys more than a steak with French fried potatoes. His frequent expression is "shot." For an enjoyable evening he likes to sit by the fire and listen to records. His belief is that a dollar bill is his best friend.

Rudy Braydich, a forward, is a graduate of Memorial High in '43 and played one year on the varsity.

(Continued on Page 8)

YoCo Pin Busters Win Top Spot in Intra-Mural Bowling League Finals

The YoCo Pin Busters won the girls Intra-Mural bowling league with a perfect record of 18 wins against no defeats.

DiTommaso of the Pin Busters took top honors as the leading bowler, having a total of 2,347 pins in 18 games for the best average of 130 per game. She has received a trophy, the presentation having been made by Dom Rosselli, athletic director. Ramsey of the same team was runner-up for the award, with a total of 2,190 in 17 games for an average of 128.

A trophy has been given to the team and will be on display in the showcase in the entrance hall of the main college. Each girl on the winning team has received gold bowling balls for their efforts in contributing to the success of their team. In order to be eligible for the highest average trophy, a girl had to play in 10 or more games.

One of the principle reasons for the success of the Pin Busters was the dependability of the bowlers, DiTommaso, Ramsey and Young, Bush, Adornato and Manginelli, who always reported for action on time.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| YoCo Pin Busters | 18 | 0 | 1000 |
| Dallas | 9 | 9 | 500 |
| Tau Kappa Nu | 6 | 12 | 333 |
| Alphas | 3 | 15 | 167 |

| BEST AVERAGE OF HIGHEST TEAM | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|------|-----|
| DiTommaso | 15 | 2347 | 130 |
| Ramsey | 17 | 2190 | 128 |
| Porter | 6 | 734 | 122 |
| Solde | 15 | 1559 | 105 |
| Cianciola | 7 | 703 | 101 |
| Campbell | 18 | 1792 | 99 |
| Green | 17 | 1675 | 98 |
| Angelillo | 18 | 1717 | 95 |
| Young | 11 | 1035 | 94 |
| Levasse | 6 | 597 | 94 |

"Flunko" at Yoco . . .

By Joe Walsh

Bert Lahr tells the story (this one voted for Coolidge, by the way) of one, Flunko, a student at Pacific University (ole P. U.). Now every season would find Flunko out for varsity football. For four long years he sweated and slaved in an effort to win his letter — and for four years he spent his Saturdays on the old pine bench. To be brief, Flunko stunko.

Well, anyway, he knew that if he broke into just one game, even if only for a minute, they would give him his letter out of sheer kindness. Finally, the last game of the season rolls around. He still hasn't played for his old alma mater. Now Flunko is the eighth string quarterback. With three minutes to go, quarterback No. 6 is carried from the gridiron; No. 7 goes in to replace the battered athlete. Flunko and the coach are absolutely alone on the bench. The score is 7-6 in favor of P.U.'s bitter rival, Skaldowsky Tech. Pacific starts a ground attack toward Tech's goal. One minute remains, third and two on the Skaldowsky five-yard line, when No. 7 gets clobbered by a center and a guard, as is the custom with centers and guards.

The hysterical crowd quiets, then rises as one and cheers No. 7 as he is borne to the waiting ambulance. The big question is: "Who'll they send in — Who'll be either the hero or the goat?" Down on the field, the coach approaches Flunko and rests a fatherly hand on our hero's shoulder. The coach's lip quivers slightly, his face a mask of anxiety. "Flunko," he says softly, "get up." Flunko leaps to his feet. "Yes coach, yes coach." A grim determination lights his eyes — a tear is on Flunko's cheek — his jaw is set. At last he'll win his letter and win the game for P.U. "Flunko," repeats the coach, "Flunko, get up — I'm sending in the bench."

Now this sad tale has a moral, you see. At P.U., the only athletic activities were varsity sports. We of YoCo are much more fortunate in this respect. We can compete in intra-mural sports. Anyone who isn't a Glenn Davis on the varsity may be a Doc Blanchard on a fraternity eleven.

If Flunko had been fortunate enough to attend our fair institution, he could walk up to the coach and say, "I wasn't no good at football, but I use ter' play a little baseball. I don't tink I could make da' varsity — but ain't der sumpin' else I could play on, ain't der, huh?" The coach would probably answer, "Why certainly, Flunko. We're going to have a pretty complete intra-mural program this spring. You can play softball, golf, or tennis. If you have a girl (Flunko turns a deep crimson and mutters, "Aw, fudge."), tell her she can play either golf or tennis. All these activities will be organized into leagues to stimulate competition. By the way, do you play golf, Flunko?" "I use ter' park cars at Squaw Creek," comes Flunko's snappy rejoinder. "Excellent!" replies the coach. Now if you care to try out for golf or tennis you must turn your name and sex (Flunko blanches) into BOX NO. 92 IN THE MAIN OFFICE NOT LATER THAN MARCH 22. If you don't have this information in by that time, you'll be out of luck. Now if you play golf, you also have to pay your own fees."

"Dat's great coach, but what about dis' softball?" inquires our hero.

"Well, we're going to have a short meeting of all softball managers at NOON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, IN THE ATHLETIC BUILD-

ING — that's just west of the main building. We're to discuss eligibility, schedules, rules and anything else pertinent. All concerned should come prepared to submit entries and to ask any question that may come to mind. It would be a good idea also, Flunko, for any organization in these activities to begin immediately."

"Where do we play dese sports, huh Coach?" Flunko inquires intelligently.

"Well, softball will be played at Harrison field, tennis at Volney Rogers, and golf at Mill Creek country club," avers the coach.

"Chase, tanks Coach," yells Flunko. "I tink I'll go down and organize a fraternity right now."

"That's fine, Flunko. I wish all the students had your enthusiasm," replies the coach.

Washington-Jefferson Cagers Drub Penguins In Close Contest, 64-61

A fourth quarter rally enabled the Washington and Jefferson cagers to come from behind to defeat the Penguins, 64-61. With an eight-point lead going into the last quarter, the Penguins saw their lead vanish as the Presidents found the range. The contest was the last for the YoCoites in their regular schedule and it made the record read 12 victories and 10 defeats. Wise and Bush gained 16 and 15 points respectively for the Penguins.

| Youngstown | | | Wash-Jeff | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----------|----------|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | G. | F. | P. | |
| Bush | 8 | 3 | 15 | Forquer | 1 | 2 |
| Christein | 6 | 2 | 14 | Dovic | 1 | 0 |
| Gibson | 1 | 2 | 4 | Dillman | 1 | 0 |
| Gergely | 4 | 4 | 12 | Oaso | 2 | 0 |
| Chop | 0 | 0 | 0 | Alcorn | 0 | 2 |
| Kroll | 0 | 0 | 0 | H.Knoche | 11 | 4 |
| Wise | 8 | 0 | 16 | Campbell | 6 | 1 |
| | | | | C.Knoche | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | Hartman | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | Borrow | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| 25 | 13 | 71 | | 27 | 10 | 64 |

YoCo Basketeers Whip St. Vincent's Bearcats For Second Time, 71-46

Hitting the hoop for 26 points in the last quarter, the Penguins whipped St. Vincent College, 71-46. The win made it two straight over the Bearcats for the season and represented the highest offensive score of the YoCoites. Bush lead the way with 20 points while Gergely garnered 15 counts.

| Youngstown | | | St. Vincent | | | |
|------------|----|----|-------------|-----------|----|----|
| G. | F. | P. | G. | F. | P. | |
| Bush | 9 | 2 | 20 | Shaugha'y | 6 | 2 |
| Christein | 1 | 5 | 7 | West | 4 | 4 |
| Gergely | 7 | 1 | 16 | Hensleit | 1 | 3 |
| Wise | 2 | 2 | 8 | SHKa | 3 | 3 |
| Gibson | 2 | 0 | 6 | Lynch | 0 | 0 |
| Kroll | 2 | 0 | 4 | Kierov | 2 | 1 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 | Meylon | 0 | 1 |
| Muehlbauer | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Chop | 2 | 2 | 7 | | | |
| Braydich | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Zemba | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| 29 | 13 | 71 | | 15 | 14 | 46 |

The Intra-Mural League

Peter Prokop was the brains of the league, Many a game he'd come down with fatigue. He and Semansky would call all the fouls, But wouldn't furnish any of the towels. The main foundation of the league was laid, When two divisions were finally made. Then play began and buddy, was it rough; Why some of the players even chewed snuff. The games continued throughout the season, And were played hard, although it was freezin'. The American league was topped by Dana's, Who had a few boys from the Bahamas. In the National, the best were the Blue Jays, Who had a team that would make Kilroy gaze. Tony DeGeorge had all football players, That would make any team say their prayers. To find the champs, a playoff was needed, And down at the "Y" the boys were greeted. After a battle of several days, The trophy went to DeGeorge's Blue Jays. —By Chuck Perazich

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YoCo Students Asked To Aid in Maintaining Public Library Facilities

Dr. Howard W. Jones, President Youngstown College Wick Ave. Youngstown 3, O.

DEAR MR. JONES:

Library material which is used by Youngstown College students is being lost and mutilated at an alarming rate. I ask your assistance in a campaign to explain the importance of this problem to your students and to secure their cooperation in more considerate use of the library.

Both you and I are eager that the students take full advantage of the public library facilities, that they develop a familiarity with our book collection, and that they become intelligent and regular users of the library during college and after graduation. However, we must stop the thoughtless individuals who are causing great damage to our book collection, probably without realizing how serious are the losses.

At the end of the last semester, one of the English classes was required to review "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow. Two days after that assignment, reviews of the book had been torn out of the 1935 bound volumes of Time magazine, and the Saturday Review of Literature. A loose copy had disappeared from the clipping collection. It will be difficult and expensive to replace this material. It is entirely possible that future classes will be without these reviews.

Many students who are writing papers for classes in English composition or the social sciences have found a wealth of information in our clipping and pamphlet file. Too often these students have carried away this irreplaceable material. While a newspaper or magazine clipping may seem to be of relatively little value, it represents many hours of time spent in searching, indexing, and filing. They cannot be replaced.

Dozens of current magazines have been taken or mutilated. To replace them requires hours of staff time for correspondence, checking, and recording. Some cannot be replaced.

Most flagrant was the theft (it can be called nothing else) of a bound volume of Life magazine and volume 12 of the Americana Encyclopedia.

As you know the laws of Ohio provide fines up to \$100 and as much as 30 days imprisonment for mutilating library property, but I am sure that a complete understanding will eliminate the entire problem without resorting to police methods. I will be most grateful for anything you can do to promote such an understanding among the student body.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES C. FOUTTS

Butler Art Exhibit April 5 to May 1

Arrangements to exhibit outstanding examples of the work of leading American artists at the Butler art institute from April 5 to May 1, have been completed by the Encyclopaedia Britannica and Joseph G. Butler, director of the Butler art institute.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica's "Rotating Annual Collection" of 14 paintings, which will be exhibited in Youngstown, is on tour of leading American museums.

Alpha Theta Delt Plan For Rush List and Party

Alpha Theta-Delta sorority held a meeting Feb. 25 at Buechner hall. The rush list and plans for the first rush party were completed at that time.

The first rush party was held March 5 at the Log cabin. A circus theme was carried out in the invitations which were balloons attached to small elephant statues. The refreshments served coincided with the original theme; pink lemonade and hot dogs. As favors small animal statues were given the rushees.

DANA APPROVED BY N.A.S.M.

(Continued from Page 1) the commission on curricula of the National Association of Schools of Music, Dr. Jones said.

The school of music has been admitted to associate membership in the national association according to the by-laws of the organization which provide "that schools must give satisfactory evidence of the maintenance for at least one year of standards as prescribed by the association before being admitted to associate membership, but may not receive full institutional membership until such standards have been maintained for at least two years thereafter." The admission of Youngstown College to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools made it eligible to apply for membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Founded in 1924, the purpose of the National Association of Schools of Music is to elevate educational standards and to improve ethical relations between the schools associated.

In Dean Doyle's inspection report submitted to the association he commended highly the board of governors of Youngstown College, saying that the board of governors consists of 25 men whose manes read like a page in "Who's Who" in Youngstown and who are back of the college with influence, time and money. He spoke of Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, Dr. George M. Wilcox, dean of the college, and Dr. J. E. Smith, dean of students, as a fine team for directing and administering the affairs of the college.

In commenting on the equipment of the school, Dean Doyle said that it was adequate for immediate needs but would be outgrown soon. Dean Doyle expressed the hope that the time would come soon when the means would be found for building a home for the school of music since he feels that the present building is not adequate for the constantly increasing enrollment.

Dean Doyle made a number of suggestions for changes in curriculums which Dr. Jones said have been submitted to the college curriculum committee and will be incorporated in curriculums by the opening of the fall semester.

NEW BARRACKS BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 1) reconstruction within the next few weeks.

The buildings will be constructed in a row with connecting passageways in the rear of the campus, almost directly behind the business school. Space was provided for the barracks when the two 70-year-old barns attached to Bryson st. properties, recently purchased by the college, were torn down.

Contrary to original plans calling for the use of the new buildings entirely as reading room, classroom, and office, these facilities will be limited to provide for some laboratory space.

THE SPORTLITE . . .

(Continued from Page 7) A freshman, Rudy is majoring in physical education and minoring in public speaking. He is undecided as to his vocation.

Rudy has brown hair, brown eyes, a very friendly smile, and is easy to get along with. He has been nicknamed "Facker" by his teammates. During his leisure

moments he finds time to play the mandolin and trumpet. He previously played two years over WKBN with a local orchestra.

He is interested in all sports, especially basketball and football as a spectator and bowling as a participant. His average bowling score is 165.

Favorite expressions are "Could be" and "Is it possible?" For dessert he believes there is nothing that can compare with a hot fudge

sundae and whipped cream. Likes semi-classical music and sentimental songs. He enjoys Harry James' version of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Rudy is a veteran of 31 months in the infantry of which 18 months were spent in Hawaii and eight months in Japan. He likes to travel for enjoyment and remembers people by their faces. Rudy is also going to try out for the baseball team.

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