

The JAMBAR

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

WITH OR WITHOUT OFFENSE
TO THE MARYS AND JOES
WE CHART YOUR SCHOOL
EXACTLY AS IT GOES

Vol. 20—No. 4—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, November 7, 1947—

—Official Student Organ

Semester Budget OK'd by Student-Faculty Finance Committee

WSSF Drive On; Goal Is \$2,000

50 Cents Per Student Needed to Reach Top

The World Student Service Fund drive is on. The booth, located in the front entrance of the main building, is available for each student to deposit his contribution. This is a vital service we can all perform.

The WSSF is the American representative of the World Student Relief. Thousands of European and Asiatic students are depending upon American college students for the means to continue their education. We cannot let them down!

The drive for your funds will continue until Nov. 13. During this interval Youngstown College will raise \$2,000. This figure is about 50 cents per student.

International Relations has the full support of the faculty and the Student Council. All organizations and fraternities of Youngstown College have pledged their unqualified support. The main success of the drive, however, will depend upon how generously the students support this important program.

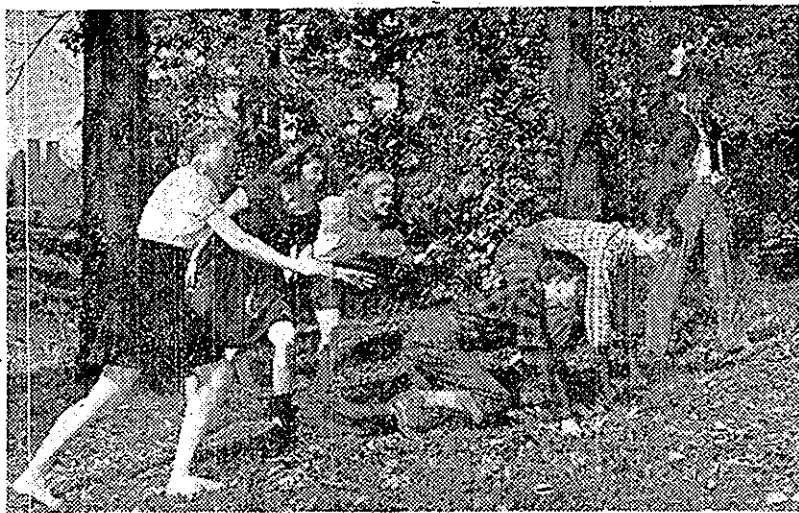
The administrators of the drive, John Holik, Dorothy, Munn Phil Morgante, Ben Darsky, and Sid Daniels, wish to thank the advertising department under Mr. Taft, the business office, and the faculty for their excellent co-operation.

Newly Organized YWCA Of College Holds First Meeting of Year Nov. 5

The newly organized student YWCA of Youngstown College held its fifth meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Speaker for the occasion was Miss Shin Tak Hing who is executive secretary of the YWCA in Hongkong, China, and the first YW leader from China to come to the U. S. since the end of the war. The meeting was in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the student YWCA of which there are 604 branches in colleges and universities throughout the U. S.

The Youngstown College YW group had its inception last spring when Miss Dorothy Munn, because of the expression of interest of some of our co-eds, attended the Regional Conference of Student YWCA groups at Geneva, Wis. In September, invitations were sent to all women students to attend an informal hour at which Miss Frances Mains, director of Student YWCA Organizations for the Central Region, helped the group organize. The next two meetings were devoted to more detailed plans for the new group, and these were followed by their first outing, a wiener roast held at the home of L. J. Blair, W. Hylda Ave.

One of the objectives of the (Continued on Page 7)



Starting line scene of the "Race for Freedom" Sadie Hawkins Day celebration today and this evening at Stambaugh Auditorium. Picture taken last year shows two girls that are no longer in school. Perhaps they got their man.

Newman Club Plans Convention at Cleveland

Thirty Youngstown Newman Club delegates will attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Province Convention to be held in Cleveland at the Allerton Hotel, the week-end of Nov. 14. They will leave Saturday morning, Nov. 15, because of the Youngstown-John Carroll game Friday. President Dick Organ is arranging for transportation.

The group expects to arrive in Cleveland in time for the morning session of panel discussions. Lee Q. Laret will be chairman of the panel "Membership and Dues." Local delegates will be assisted in leading this discussion by University of Cincinnati students.

A full round of activities has been planned including a campus and shopping tour Saturday afternoon, to be followed by a semi-formal dinner dance in the evening. After a Communion breakfast: Sunday the convention will move to the Cleveland Stadium for a grand finale at the Cleveland Browns - San Francisco Forty-Niners professional football game.

Plans are being completed for the Newman Club Thanksgiving dance to be held at the Catholic Action Center Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. Social Chairmen John Melnick (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Ivan G. Grimshaw Accepts Librarian Post

Dr. Ivan G. Grimshaw has accepted the position of librarian of Youngstown College, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, has announced. Dr. Grimshaw will begin his duties at the college on Monday, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Maurine Brunner, college librarian for 10 years, who left to become librarian of the supreme court of Missouri.

Dr. Grimshaw comes to Youngstown from Chile, where he has been the rector of the Instituto Ingles, in Santiago, for the past year. He was a member of the faculty of the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, from 1938 to 1940, and from 1940 to 1946 was with the American International College at Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Grimshaw has his bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College, the bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University, and master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. He secured the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Edinburgh, and at Columbia University the bachelor of library science degree. He is a member of the American Library Association, the Association of American College and Refer- (Continued on Page 7)

Approved by Student Council

The budget for the school semester 1947 was approved by the student-faculty finance committee at a meeting held in the president's office on Oct. 17. The budget was approved by Student Council the previous week, and submitted to the student-faculty finance committee for approval.

Those present at the meeting were members of the Student Council finance committee, Warren Pritchard and C. J. Partridge, president of Council Ray Martz, Pres. Howard W. Jones, Dean J. E. Smith, Mr. P. C. Pickard, and Student Council advisors Mrs. K. W. Dykema and Miss Ivis Boyer.

New Faculty Members, Added to Staff, Will Handle Student Influx

Forty-nine new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff of Youngstown College this fall to take care of the increased student enrollment, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, has announced. Ten of the faculty members are full time and 39 business and professional men and women are assisting part time.

Additions to the full-time faculty of the William Rayen School of Engineering are: Robert L. Crane, 327 E. Midlothian Blvd., graduate with the B. S. degree from the University of Chicago; Frank A. D'Isa, 623 W. Judson, B. S., Youngstown College, and M. E., Carnegie Institute of Technology; Bernard J. Yozwiak, Marietta College.

William H. Miller, 501 Bryson St., is the new dean of Dana School of Music. He is a graduate of Wittenberg College, and has his M. M. from the University of Michigan, and doctorate study with the Eastman School of Music.

Harold R. Crites, 228 Arlington, and Wilfred M. Foley, 752 Sherwood, are new members of the English faculty. Mr. Crites has his A. B. degree from Hiram College and M. A. from Western Reserve University. Mr. Foley is a graduate of Youngstown College and has his M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

David Scott Ives, 501 Bryson St., an addition to the division of language and literature, has his A. B. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, and M. A. from Western Reserve University.

Donald E. Marcy, B. S., Oregon State College, and M. A., Columbia University, is a new member of the biology department faculty.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Pilz, 166 Maple Drive, and Mrs. Frances Jean Ritz, 448 N. Garland, both graduates of Youngstown College with B. S. in Ed. degrees, are additions to the School of Business faculty.

Part-time faculty members and the departments in which they teach are:

Max Fred Adams, 2704 Rockledge, Pittsburgh, Pa., music; Rudolph E. Alvino, Central Y.M.C.A., A. B. and M. L., University of Pittsburgh, business administration; Eleanor M. Beers, 142 Madison, A. B., University of Michigan; M. A., Ohio State University, German; William F. Beil, 73 E. Florida, Youngstown College, business administration; Mrs. Ebbel Bowers, 238 Christian, Hubbard, A. B., Muskingum College, English; Geo. F. Carl, 168 Poland Ave., Struthers, B. S., University of Oregon (Continued on Page 7)

Based on a budget estimate given Council by President Jones of \$9,500, the budget has been divided into the following amounts for distribution:

	1st semester	1946
Intra-mural Sports	\$ 800	\$ 750
Social	2725	1750
Jambar	750	1125
Key Fund	35	37
Dramatics	250	225
Neon	750	750
Band	750	458
Convention	300	300
Debate	200	300
Music	450	125
Miscellaneous	490	0
	\$7500	

A total expenditure of \$7,500 will be allotted to activities this semester. The surplus of \$2,000 will go into the surplus reserve fund of the student activity fund. The reserve fund will be built up to the point where it will be possible to change over to a budget based on actual funds controlled by Council instead of an estimate of funds available.

At the meeting Ray Martz recommended that all varsity sports, including baseball, golf and tennis be removed from Council supervision to the athletic department. Council feels that it is not qualified to plan inter-collegiate sports and that the program and financing of all varsity activities could be more wisely directed by college administration. It was agreed that this recommendation would be considered by the faculty members of the finance committee.

Surplus funds left at the end of the first semester by any of the activities will be carried over to the second semester.

The original order of 60 band uniforms was financed half by a former Student Council allocation and half by the college. Further purchases of uniforms will be made from the band budget, which will be allowed to accumulate for that purpose.

Test Gives Vets 20 Credit Hours

The Youngstown College chapter of the American Veterans Committee announced today that student-veterans can qualify for as much as 20 hours credit simply by taking the General Education Development Test. Credits can be gained in English composition (six hours), English literature (six hours), social science (six hours), and general science (six hours). This test is nothing new. During the war it was given by the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) to veterans who requested it. Some student-veterans at (Continued on Page 8)

Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight



The ninth annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be presented tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium from 9 to 1. The dance, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa international social fraternity, has long been considered one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

This year, according to Ralph Harper, dance chairman, emphasis is being placed on fancy dress and the fact that students may come stag or in couples. Students are urged to dress in old clothes depicting Dogpatch characters and to let their hair down.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes. At intermission a surprise feature will be presented. Pictures will be taken of the winners in the costume contest for publication in The Vindicator and The Jambar.

The first Sadie Hawkins Dance was given in 1938. It has been an annual affair ever since with the exception of three years during the war when a manpower shortage made such a dance impractical.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity cordially invites each and every student, and their friends. Admission is \$1—music furnished by Emmy Williams and his 15-piece orchestra. —ADV.

The Jambar

SCRIPPS-HOWARD AWARD:
"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1946 AND 1941

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR BOB WEYER
Sports Editor Wendell Van Court
Society Editor Barbara McKinney
FACULTY ADVISOR PROF. W. H. TAFT

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THE WHEELS TURN -- THE GEARS CLASH . . .

Here at college, where good citizens are supposedly made, where students are taught tolerance, and people learn that the best way to get along is to discuss differences coolly and amicably; here where we are supposed to learn wisdom and diplomacy there exists the narrow minded, vicious example of petty "schoolboy politics" it has ever been the pleasure of six generations to gaze upon.

The situation that exists in Pan-Hellenic Council is definitely uncalled for. Anyone with two cents worth of intelligence can see that the people involved have overlooked both the purpose of the council and the only moral reason for its existence.

Pan-Hellenic Council was originally formed to serve as a governing body for the Greek organizations. Its constitution was drawn up by humans who were not above being ambiguous at times. It was written for the purpose of serving as a guide to Greek government, not as a weapon for PRATRI-CIDE.

The particular question that has brought the current bad feeling among the Greek organizations to a head is a beautiful case in point. It seems that several of the Greeks used a three-week rush season instead of two. They say they've always had a three-week rush season, and that only this year has anyone ever questioned the way the constitution has been interpreted.

The other group claims that the current rush season dates were entered in the Social Calendar, and that they were put to a disadvantage because some of the fraternities threw a party for rushees after they did.

Both sides are so busy thinking of ways to hurt each other's feelings, ways to punish, ways to "get even," that both have lost sight of the true problem. The only problem that exists actually is the fact that THE CONSTITUTION SHOULD BE RE-WRITTEN TO ELIMINATE THE AMBIGUITY.

Pan-Hellenic Council, and those in the Council are acting like a group of adolescents who haven't had the educational benefits of a grade school graduate.

The activities of Pan-Hellenic Council are but a reflection of the situation all over the school. The situation as it exists now has resulted in nothing but dissatisfaction on the part of the majority of the students. Many independent students are revolting in the fact that the politicians can't keep their dirty linen in the closet where it belongs.

This editorial was written to remind those students who have any semblance of a mature mind that there is a limit to what the traffic will bear. Undoubtedly, many angry "wheels" will come around demanding a retraction. Such flashes of temper will only bear out the contention that we are dealing with a group of schoolboys. If, on the other hand, enough of the big shots are jolted back into their senses, then, AND ONLY THEN will we print an apology to those who will have been so sadly mis-judged.

CLASS ELECTIONS . . .

Because of the small portion of the student body that participated in the recent class elections and elections for Homecoming Queen, The Jambar believes that the policy of holding elections for one day only, and during a few specified hours, should be changed.

Many students do not attend classes every day. These folks should not be deprived of their vote because they are not at college the day elections are held.

There are 3,074 full-time students eligible to vote at Youngstown College. Only 514 votes were cast in the recent election for Homecoming Queen. The vote of class elections last month ran as follows:

	Total Eligible to Vote	Total Vote
Freshmen	1519	210
Sophomores	1006	255
Juniors	408	144
Seniors	143	52

Student Council should realize that Youngstown College is no longer a college with an enrollment of 1,500. Council has failed to modernize election methods even though experience last year should have shown them that a change was necessary.

The Inquiring Reporter ---

by MAC GRAHAM

(If any readers of this column have any suggestions, criticisms or questions they would like asked, address them to me in care of The Jambar and place them in The Jambar box. I will try to use any intelligent question you may submit.)

The Indepenguins, an independent organization, are circulating a petition recommending a change of student representation in Student Council. They want two independent representatives for each person representing a fraternity or sorority. At present 300 affiliated students of the school have 10 appointed members in Council. This leaves approximately 2,700 independent students represented by only 12 members in Council who are chosen by popular vote. The aim of this petition is to secure a more evenly distributed representation of the student body in Student Council.

QUESTION: WOULD YOU FAVOR THIS CHANGE AND IF SO WHY?

RITA DONIE, Junior



No, I do not favor this change. However, I do believe that something should be done about the present situation in Student Council. This situation leaves the administration and control of student activities and functions up to factions representing a small portion of the student body. In a great many cases these small factions do not represent the views and desires of the majority of students. Moreover, these factions control student events for their own selfish gains and what they dubiously refer to as glory. They are not interested in promoting opportunities for EVERY ORGANIZATION to take part in the functions which should be one of the main purposes of a Student Council.

JACK UMBEL, Sophomore



The Student Council should represent the student body as a whole and not merely pressure organizations within the student body. The representation in the Council should be equally distributed according to the number of organizations existing. As it happens one organization has more than nine times the number of students as all the others together. The ratio in the Council is still about 1 to 1 in comparing the one large group with the rest as a unit. Obviously this is an error and detriment to obtaining "average" student opinions in the Council. A change should be brought about.

DANIEL L. THANOS, Junior



Under the present system, Student Council does not truly represent the student body. There must either be a complete revision or suitable changes made in the present system. The Indepenguin action is a step in the right direction toward fairer representation for the entire school.

JIM CAMPBELL, Freshman



I favor more representation in Student Council so that the student organization members and non-members will have an equal voice in the activities of the college. If there are more in the Council, the college will be sure to have activities favored by the majority of students. Some of the so-called columnists of The Jambar, one in particular, have been dishing it out to students, the veterans mainly, for showing poor school spirit. What kind of spirit should we show when we know that a political organization representing a minority of the school is running everything to suit themselves. With equal representation we'll see if the "lounge lizards" can take it as well as dish it out.

DAVID PORFILIO, Freshman



I certainly do favor a change. This sort of equal representation would amount to a better organized college. In the main, a college such as YoCo would have less prejudices among their fellow students and increase the chances of the freshman to have his ideas presented to the Student Council. I think that among freshman students this will be a welcome change. A new deal is needed in our school administration and if this plan is adopted many inequities will be straightened out and improvements made.

JOE GORSKI, Freshman



I favor this change because I feel that the more representation, the better the results will be for the student organizations and independents. If a problem is brought up before the Council that will have an important effect on the student body, the greater representation will be sure to institute intelligent and constructive legislation and thus reflect favorably on the entire school administration.

Looking Around ..

with DONNELLY and DURSO

We've looked high and low but we haven't made a friend since the last time we were here — but we lost several — ah, friendship! We had some friends once; besides we always wanted to be hermits, anyway. MARCIA WELSH has promised to be our friend and application will be accepted anytime — Locker 149.

Heard a couple of freshmen talking while they were writing one of their masterpieces for English comp. "Are there two o's in too or only one and how do you spell library?" It's been so long since we've had that court — Mrs. Dykema was our professor. As one of our illustrious profs put it, "A word to the wise is superfluous."

POME —

Seniors think they're super
But no one else agrees;
Sophomores are in a stupor
And baggy around the knees;
The freshmen — well, they're young yet —
That greenness will go away;
The BEST kids in this college
Are the JUNIORS — hip hurray!

Have you heard of the brothers who are nephews — Ed and Dave, that is — speaking of brotherly love? In the flesh — BOB and HOWARD SHREVE. They're Henry Morgan fans to boot — Yah, Gerard! . . . If JIMMY JOHNSON gets much thinner and LARRY MAGGIANO much stouter, we'll have our own circus sideshow right on the campus . . . They say that women talk a lot, but ladies, have you noticed how the men do carry on — especially WARREN PRITCHARD . . . Anyone who can talk as fast as that and still have time to breathe just isn't human . . . By the way, congratulations on the baby girl, WARREN . . . If PAUL MUEHLBAUER would write his name plainer a lot of people would be able to pronounce it easier and he wouldn't be called "Wheelbarrow" so often . . . Good things come in small packages — wonder how come SYLVESTER SOBROCCO is so small . . . Need a bath? Visit the new organic lab in the annex and we guarantee you'll get one — clothes and all and when you least expect it . . . JIM LURIE'S got proof positive . . . ED DURDA is going to have a raffle for the benefit of ED DURDA; wonder if he's going to raffle himself off and who'll get left holding the bag . . . Something we'd like to see is JOHNNY CREPS and buddy, MARLOS, chasing fires out in Boardman — the descriptions of their goings on certainly are interesting.

SPOTLITE —

CATHY NAUGHTON — neat, sweet and lovely suits CATHY to a "T" She's very retiring in her ways, rather quiet, but you can't fool her. From her appearance, in that she is not overbearing, you can't guess that she is secretary of the senior class, vice president of Newman Club, vice president of Alpha Theta Delta Sorority, Jambar columnist, on Neon staff, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, has been attendant to the Junior Prom and Mardi Gras Queens, and was an officer of her class last year. We have to mention, also, that she has the loveliest shade of hair; you've got to see her to really appreciate the way it glows. She's a fine gal and we know she'll always come out on top.

PUZZLERS —

Who split the bottle of wine on the second floor hall the other day? Such a waste . . . "GENE" CORDUCCI — where? — downstairs library — why? — can't you guess? . . . What does MARY ELLEN McNICHOLAS find to smile about all the time? No one can be THAT cheerful . . . Why does MARGIE FLASK enjoy layrides so much? . . . And why does JUDY KASTOR look so knowing every time she sees us? We are TOO sane — and we have the certificates to prove it . . . How does DON WEYER get all those waves and curls in his hair? Does he put it up every night?

NOTES IN PASSING —

Quietest girl we know — VIVIAN PHILLIPS . . . Freshman couple: GWEN PRIOR and MARTHA WILLIAMS . . . Nicest man of the week — quiet DON ARMSTRONG . . . Poetic couple — LONEY and DONIE . . . NANCY ADORNATO always neat and smartly dressed . . . Every other college man wearing a bow-tie — wonder what the men on the faculty would look like if they wore them . . . BENNY DUSZA talking about his new flame — JOANNE H. — take it easy, BENNY . . . GEORGE BROOKS doesn't want to set the world on fire — just give everything a lovely coat of methyl iodide — he's still trying to wash it out of his hair . . . Shy JACK CRAMER afraid to insult us 'cause we're bigger than he is — he does play a good game of tennis . . . Congratulations to BUD SCHERMER for running the Homecoming program so well — but BUD, we know how to dress (sometimes, that is) . . . IRENE LAMBERIANOS is getting a long fine as usual . . . Looks suspicious — almost any day you see people holding their noses as they walk past 208 — oh, well — they'll be through in there in 12 more weeks

Guess we'll go back to figuring out who MISS HUSH is since that's all (?) we have to do . . . Drop in next time and see what MANCHE'S cooked up; in the meantime, keep smiling.

Letters to the Editor . . .

"In Defense of a Rah Rah Boy"

Dear Editor:

Four weeks ago, six inmates wrote an imbecilic (and unjustified) tid bit to our beloved editor, Clarence. Caught off balance, it made me simmer to the point where my neck began to burn. Several days and four collars later, I realized how moronic it was to pay heed to a few clowns who were mad at me (and Schermer) for not knowing them and not putting their names in print. It was stated that I, a lounge lizard, wrote only of other lounge lizards who dis-

play their bodies and learn to play bridge. Gad! Can I help it if the Selfish Six do not have bodies or cannot play bridge?

One of the Fearless Six (to sign one's name to that letter took guts!) who came to school to learn has found quite enough time to become president of everything but the Alpha Iota. Now, either he isn't learning, or he isn't doing the presiding he should, or there's 36 hours a day — or why go on? As a final word to the Scribbling Six: Better take a tip from the (Continued on Page 7)

The Moon IS Green Cheese!

by C. J. PARTRIDGE

One of the smartest guys here at Youngstown College is one Joseph K. Teedoff who just about answers the YoCo maidens' prayers as far as squeal material is concerned. He's a tall, nicely tapered, dark crowned gentleman with a few wisdom wrinkles around the eyes.

Anyway, this guy Teedoff has a general science class every Monday and Thursday evenings—which is a pure waste of time, the guy knows so much. In this class the other day, the teacher, she happened to be discussing about the moon. She's telling how the moon is covered with mountains and craters caused by meteoroids and stuff falling into (or onto) it. She says that the moon is probably cold on account of there being no air around it, and lots more which I can't tell about because I lost my science book.

Anyway, this story ain't about no science teacher—it's about Tee-

doff. Teedoff starts right in raising his hand as soon as the teacher starts to tell us all about the moon. This being the fourth week of school when this all happened, the teacher proceeds to ignore Teedoff all through the lecture. Teedoff keeps raising his hand and the teacher keeps ignoring until finally the bell rings.

I cornered Teedoff out in the hall after class to see if I could find out what the score was concerning the raised hand, the gestures, and the look of disbelief on his face.

"Teedoff," I say, for I'm a blunt character myself and believe in coming to the point first off, "Teedoff, why all the shenanigans with the hands and face while the teacher's telling us about the moon?" Teedoff can't look anymore discussed than he already does, but he certainly tries.

"That teacher's all wet," he says loftily, "anyone knows the moon is made of green cheese."

Now this catches me off guard even coming from Teedoff. However, in a few seconds, I manage to screw my eyes back into the sockets far enough for them to come back into focus.

"Of course," I say slyly — I'm pretty clever myself at times, "but don't say nothing like that in class, Teedoff, you can't argue with these teachers, they can almost prove just about anything they say 'most of the time'."

"I can prove what I say too most of the time," Teedoff comes back, "given time to think it over that is."

Well, about this time Hank Squirmer comes up and manages somehow to overhear the tail end of the conversation. He says, "Well, if you can prove this, Mac, you'll be the greatest thing that's happened to this institution since they invented the system for changing registration." (Sounds just like him, don't it.)

Anyway, in the argument that issues Teedoff agrees to have proof that the moon is made of green cheese the next day. The next day Hank and me meet Tee-

doff in the lounge to see if he could bring forth the proof he promised. Teedoff is there alright and by the look on his face it's easy to see he's all set to spring a big one.

"Come outside," he says, "and see a piece of the moon." When we get to where Teedoff wants to take us, he reaches his hands in his pants pocket and pulls out a piece of tinfoil which he unwraps and shows us.

"Here gentlemen," he says—he was never one to beat around the bush either, "is a very small piece of the moon. Now don't say anything until I finish my argument and when I'm done you tell me if it don't sound logical."

"Back before the time of the Egyptians, before the stone age even, there is on the face of the earth a great civilization. These people had mastered all the sciences. They even knew the secrets of transposition, a new form of transportation. These people know how to transport themselves by pure will power.

"Now it's easy to see," says Teedoff, "that it isn't very long till one of these know it all decides to see what gives on the moon, so he just closes his eyes and bingo, he's there . . . just like that."

When he gets himself all straightened up and starts lookin' around he notices the first thing that the ground is kinda soft. He mighta forgot his lunch or something, anyway somehow the joker finds out the stuff is good to eat. Being a scientist of his day and age, he also wonders how the stuff will come out down on earth where they have a different climate, so when he goes back he takes a good sized chunk of it with him.

Anyway, after he gets back a few days, he takes another good look at the stuff and notices that it has taken on somewhat of an odor, but being a scientist and not caring to trust only one of his senses, he tastes it also. Now, no sooner does he discover how much it has improved, he dashes off to share his fortune with the Social-ogical foundation or whatever they had in them days.

Anyway the new food's popularity spreads like wildfire, 'cause these people know so much that they rarely make a new discovery anymore. It isn't very long until every mother's son of them is up on the moon digging up a big chunk of it. Some of the people work in gangs in the same hole, so it isn't very long until the holes are big enough to be noticed from the earth.

This causes a big hoy! among the farsighted people on earth. They got busy and figure out that in 9,989,000 years there won't be any moon left at all and that might cause all sorts of trouble with the balances of the weights and masses in the universe, to say nothing of not having any moonlight to light up their parks at night.

So they almost half of them got together and formed the SPPM

which is a short way of saying Society for the Protection and Preservation of the Moon. They figure on stopping everyone from doing anymore digging on the moon.

This causes all the cheese lovers to come up in arms, they start to call the new food cheese by then, so before long they have a nice argument on their hands. They don't believe in war or nothing like that so they came to an agreement. They agreed to figure it out scientifically, see how much of the moon can be taken away without upsetting the balances, preserve one edge of the moon for moonlight, and bring the rest of it down to earth and store it. No one will ever be allowed to go back up to the moon again, and that's why nobody ever has, and all the green cheese brought down will be enough to last for many millions of years.

When they get through with the project there is over half of the


moon down here on earth and all that they left up there is a kind of a hollowed out shell. That's why when the moon turns on its axis you see a full moon, a half moon, and a quarter moon. That's why the new moon is dark 'cause the sun can't shine down into such a big hole like they left there. We have tides because the whirling of the moon and its being off balance with two points sticking out acts like a generator and causes the moon to magnetise itself. This magnetite is so powerful it draws ocean water towards it, and pushes it away when the moon turns upside down."

There is a long silence when Teedoff gets done speaking. I look at Hank, Hank looks at me, and we start to walk away. We get halfway back up to the lounge when we hear Teedoff hollering behind us.

"Hey, you guys," he's hollering, "you forgot to look at my piece of the moon!"

My Favorite DISK

Selected — by — Wayne Dieter



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Relaxing with the Waxings

by HARRY MESHEL

As I waltzed out of Sing Sing (Sing) warbling the Blues in the Night, I headed down Charleston Alley to grab a Slow Freight to Haunted Town. Deciding to Take the "A" Train I mused in My Solitude. It was Then I Knew I was sitting next to My Buddy's Chick, Caldonia. She says, "Howdy, Friend, watcha puttin' down 'sides shoe leather?" "I ain' no trouble, I'm heading Down the Road a Piece," sez I, "How are Things in you know where?" "Hard as a card in lard, not greasy but breezy 'cause they're taking it easy," she answers.

Being a Stranger in Town, I asked her Where Do We Go From Here? She suggested we pick up on what is said when Harlem Speaks and that we should dig the Jam Session while they're Stompin' at The Savoy. Thatsa' Plenty for me, I thought, for I wanted to try a Gin Mill Special and latch onto A Young Man with a Horn Tonk Train discharged us and we when All the Cats Join In.

Changing to a stop, the Honky fell in to get our Juices at the Ducees. Without a Song, or a dance, for that matter, we rapped Down for Double and proceeded to get our kicks far from Route 66. Before I knew it she began to Cuddle Up a Little Closer and tell me that Things Ain't What They Used to Be, that my buddy was a Good for Nothing Joe and went Flying Home leaving her Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin' without so much as A String of Pearls.

I tells her Let That Be a Lesson to You, A Good Man Is Hard to Find but Baby You Can Count on Me. About that time My Old Flame, Mable, boogies over to the table. Shrieking Hey Lawdy Mama I said "Give me some skin, Min, and let me in; if you make it thin I'll give you a finn — how've you been and how're your kin, still drinkin' gin? Well, that ain't no sin — I'll pick you up agin'."

Knocking her four and a half

(four fingers and one thumb) I sent her on her ragged way. Turning to my baby I said, "Somebody Loves ou and if you Take Me and Linger in My Arms a Little Longer, Baby, I'll Stop Beatin' 'Round the Mulberry Bush and Bring Another Drink." She looked at me with those Green Eyes and started to Roll 'Em, at the same time saying, "I Can't Believe That You're in Love with Me." "Naturally," I said, "Take It Slow 'cause even though it would be nice to hear you saying Beat Me Daddy and me saying Scrub Me Mama, I'd hate to have your brother bounce me with a solid forearm. That man comes on like Jolting Joe DiMaggio and I'd hate to hear the Music Go 'Round and 'Round. Then, too, it Takes Two to Make a Bargain and I know you ain't nothin' but Satan in Satin.

"Now if you were a Poor Little Rich Girl I'd come Tippin' In instead of trying to be Sneakin' out. I Know That You Know that I know you ain't no Knock Kneed Gal but it takes A Tall Skinny Papa to put up with a Big Fat Mamma and you know they call me Mr. Five by Five. I haven't got Rocks in My Bed nor lead in my head, but I don't like to play the Dirty Dozens. Then, too, I've got Influence (Johnny Gardner) and a Body and Soul of my own to feed. Don't Cry Baby, I know that this hasn't been A Perfect Day for You since you're not My Ideal but I'd rather have Punch and Judy. So let's Let the Good Times Roll, 'Till We Meet Again." By Now!

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STUDENTS OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE:

THANK YOU . . . Only our extreme pride and joy in the behavior of YoCo drivers could prompt us to republish the following paragraph which appeared in the Daily Bulletin of Oct. 30, 1947.

We wish to thank the drivers of Youngstown College for their co-operation with the new parking program. We are well aware that we have instituted a system of parking in the Wick Ave. lot whereby it has become possible for you to enter and leave the lot easily and quickly. From our observations we have also found that the capacity of the lot has been enhanced to the point where it is nearly always possible to get space. Several of you have been asking about the possibility of return privileges. We are sure that just a moment's reflection on your part will answer your own question. It really isn't practical. Also bear in mind that none of the downtown lots give you that privilege for two-bits and up. We only charge a nickel! You may park with us five times for a quarter! In closing, we apologize that we cannot prevent smashed fenders or nicked doors — we still have the COWBOYS with us. They number less than one per cent of you, but they still do damage. Please co-operate with your fellow drivers—take your time—if your car is under control two fenders will be saved. Also, please give the attendants a break; they are working for you at your request. Perhaps even before this goes to press we will begin this service to the night students. Cases of vandalism have been brought to our attention; this protection certainly is worth a nickle to you.

SPECIAL PARKING COMMITTEE OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Intra-Mural Basketball League Being Organized

On Nov. 6 a meeting was held by all fraternities, clubs and other groups interested in placing teams in the intra-mural basketball league. Team schedules, rules, etc. were discussed.

"Sports are for the students and should be run by the students," said Mrs. Smith who, along with Dom Rosselli, are heading the intra-mural program. "We intend to keep out of the setup as much as possible and let the students direct it themselves," continued Mrs. Smith.

The directors are also planning a banquet to be held at the end of the intra-mural program for all those who have participated.

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval.— Santayana.

Any fool can find fault, but it takes more wisdom than a fool possesses to know what to do with it after he has found it.

BE PHOTOGRAPHED
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PENGUINS DOWN CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Scoring twice in the final quarter the Penguins defeated Central Michigan in the annual Homecoming game, 13-7.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter Central Michigan opened the scoring with a 66-yard drive for a touchdown. Kushmaul, Michigan fullback, intercepted Gibson's pass on his own 30-yard line and returned it four yards to the 34. Pabalis passed to Kushmaul who raced to the YoCo 40 as the quarter ended.

Penalties and two unsuccessful passes seemed to stop the drive but on third down Pabalis passed to Schuknecht for a first down on the Penguin 14. Two plays later a pass from Pabalis to End Isham Williams was good for a touchdown. Pabalis converted and Central Michigan led 7-0.

Late in the third quarter the YoCo gridders began a determined drive that resulted in a touchdown. Gibson took a quick kick on his 38 and returned to the 47. Lucci picked up three yards on a spinner and Gibson then tossed to Davanzo for 17 yards to the Michigan 33 as the third period came to a close.

On the second play of the final chapter, Gibson passed to Lanzi who lateraled to Campana at the 30, Campana racing the final 30 yards to score. The play covered 33 yards, and with the aid of nice

STATISTICS		
	Y.	C.M.
First downs	13	5
Yards gained rushing	124	76
Yards lost rushing	48	44
Net yards rushing	76	32
Passes attempted	17	17
Passes completed	9	6
Yards gained passing	187	90
Punts	6	7
Punt average	26.3	43
Kickoffs	2	3
Yards kickoff returns	27	42
Fumbles	5	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards penalized	10	63

blocking by Thornton, gave the Penguins its first score. Rowan's kick was wide and Central Michigan maintained their lead, 7-6.

With but 90 seconds remaining, the Penguins came up with the winning marker. With the ball on the Michigan 19-yard line Gibson passed to Lanzi on the 10 and Lanzi, looking desperately for a receiver, spotted Lucci to his right and lateraled to him. Lucci took the lateral and raced over to score. The play climaxed an 81-yard march. Rowan's kick was good and the Penguins led 13-7.

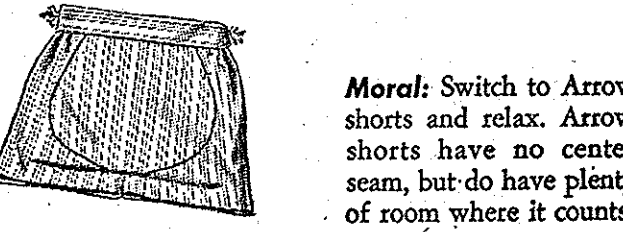
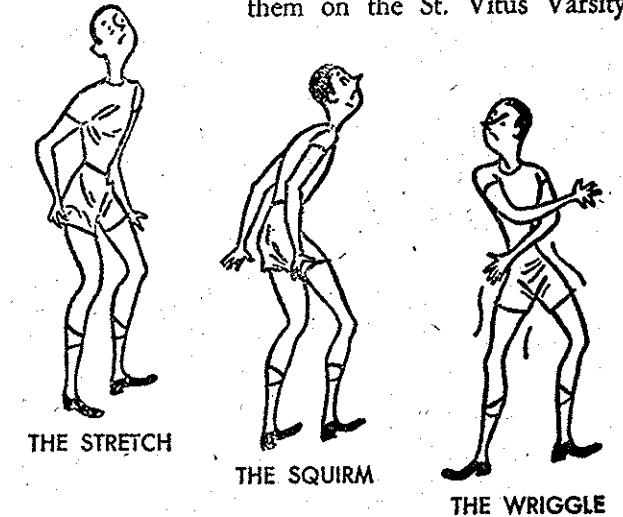
A pass interception found the Penguins in possession of the ball as the game ended.

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With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA MCKINNEY

Rushing is nearly over in more than one sense of the word. After the Greek organizations finish their whirl of parties, there are more parties to cover the cost of the last few parties; also there is the rush to meet the deadline of the paper, etc. It all boils down to one last deadline rush — that of "cranking" for the final exams. A note to the students. In order to keep on having this kind of fun throughout college — keep in college by making the deadline on your homework and classes at the time, not a week before your final grades go through.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

The first issue of the "Sig Delt" came out a week ago. The succeeding issues will be excellent, too. It covers the fraternity news thoroughly. Keep up the good work!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sig fraternity mother is reported doing nicely after a recent automobile accident. Many wishes for a speedy recovery, Mrs. Benchner. The Phi Sig-Alpha Delt rush party was held at the Mahoning Country Club last Tuesday night. A good time was had by all. The monthly meeting is to be held at the frat house on Nov. 4. Alumnae of the fraternity are invited. There will be refreshments served after the meeting.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

The Phi Lamb formal rush banquet was held at the Hotel Pick-O-Hio. The alumnae, actives and rushees attended. A solo was sung by Ginny Wilkos and the sorority songs sung by Flo Blana and Lola Raptou; speeches were given by Pat Ford and Wanda Porembski. Ruth Sweeney was toastmistress. A joint Phi Gam - Phi Lamb party was held after the banquet.

GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs completed their rush season with a formal dinner in the Fraternity Room of the Ohio Hotel. As an unusual event the sorority again sold chrysanthemums at the Homecoming game. A special rush season meeting was held at the school on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

A Kappa Sig rush banquet was held at the Poland Country Club on Sunday, Oct. 27. There were movies of the St. Bonaventure and Toledo games, shown and explained by Mr. Webster. A speech was given by Mr. Buchanan following the movies. The seventh annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance is tonight. Tickets may be obtained from any member of a Greek organization, a Kappa Sig, or at the door.

PHI GAMMA

A meeting was held last Tuesday at the frat house. Phi Gamma is wholeheartedly backing the World Students' Service Fund. Their rushing season is completed and all their bids are given out. The Phi Gams wish to thank the Homecoming committee for its fine work. A Phi Gamma salute goes to the Sigma Sigma fraternity.

ALPHA THETA DELTA

The second rush party of the season was held Oct. 21 at the Phi Sig frat house. Those serving on the committee for the party were Donna Lewis, Barbara Taylor, and Pat Pennoek. An informal, sociable evening was enjoyed by all. A formal dinner dance was held at the Mahoning Country Club on Oct. 28, ending this year's rushing season. The Phi Sigs and their rushees joined the Alpha Deltas for a dance later in the evening, after the banquet. Donna Lewis, Cathy Naughton, Dolores Sosteric and Alice Woodside formed the committee for this party. The Alpha Delt congratulations go to Ginny Blackman and Bill Wolfgang, soon to become Mr. and Mrs.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Scroller Club of Beta Phi will meet Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Nine applications were accepted at the last meeting.

Plans are being made for the big initiation which will be held in December.

The Scrollers were glad to see Eg Brother Green back in circulation after a spell in Crile General Hospital.

Business School Dance At Pioneer Pavilion

Interest at the Business School centers about the dance to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium Monday, Nov. 10, at Pioneer Pavilion.

The affair is being sponsored by the three organizations in the Business School, Alpha Iota and Tau Kappa Nu Sororities, and the newly formed business men's fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi.

Donna Webb, Margaret Angelillo, and John Janosik, representing these three societies, respectively, are in charge of the dance.

Everyone is invited to attend. The Business School is taking this opportunity to get acquainted and to entertain the rest of the college. Dress informally. The jukebox will give forth, and refreshments will be served. Admission is 50 cents. The dance starts at 8 p. m.

Omicron Lambda's First Meeting Held Oct. 21st

Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity held its first meeting of this semester Tuesday, Oct. 21. A discussion concerning the rules for eligibility in this organization was the main topic. It was decided that a student must have completed eight hours in the biology department with no less than a B average and must be either a biology major or minor.

A trip to Cleveland to visit the Western Reserve University Pathological Department has been planned for the near future.

Tex Beneke & Orchestra To Play Here Nov. 10th

When the Glenn Miller Orchestra with Tex Beneke appears at Tony Cavalier's Elms Ballroom on Monday, Nov. 10, YoCo swing addicts can look forward to hearing their all-time favorites played by the orchestra. Tex Beneke has included all the top-selling record numbers made famous by the band, including the historic "Juke Box Saturday Night," "In the Mood," "Little Brown Jug," "Tuxedo Junction" and "Swing Low Chariot."

The Beneke Band will feature Garry Stevens and the Moonlight Serenaders, Jack Sperling and Esquire award winner Pete Candoli.

Tau Kappa Nu Prospects Entertained at Party

The Halloween witch and ghostly goblins reigned for an evening of fun at Pioneer Pavilion, where Tau Kappa Nu entertained their prospective members.

The informal evening was climaxed by a light snack served by the members. Those on the committee for the affair were: Margaret Angelillo, Aurora Fortunato, Helen Cascavalos, Margaret Takacs, and Josephine Tesone.

The first November meeting was held on Nov. 6 at which plans for the winter season were discussed.

"PREJUDICE": For example, the absurd conclusion of some mathematicians that the sum of the angles of a triangle will ALWAYS amount to a straight angle — although actually they have measured relatively few triangles.

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President Jones Assumes New Association Duties

President Howard Jones and Philip P. Buchanan returned from the state conferences with new duties. President Jones became a member of the veterans affairs committee of the Ohio College Association.

While attending the recent conference of the Ohio College Registrars, Philip P. Buchanan was elected secretary-treasurer. The meeting, which lasted two days, was held at Dennison University in Granville.

It's a mighty weak sermon that doesn't jolt somebody, somewhere — painfully.

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★ **BIVOUCAC . . .**

by WILLIAM HALFERTY

It occurred to my proletariate mind on noticing a propagandistic cartoon of two chicken farmers cutting off the head of their rooster which represented the incentive of the hen (free enterprise) to produce, that the act of decapitating the rooster the whole system, economic and social, was destroyed.

Now I have the dubious honor of being labeled Communist; by intellectuals who cannot define the term and most of the complimentary terms bandied about by the various "peers" of this institution of higher thinking. Once one of the "brothers" contrasted me as a poor sport with a good sport what at the time was cantering around in a pair of long Johns (long underwear to you pilgrims) and a top hat, but to this day I have escaped the title of "politician" and politics seems to be the inspiring faction at our deal old "mater."

To get back to the chickens, could it be possible that "monopoly" could be the underlying cause in our present frustration. Monopoly claims that labor and government are destroying free enterprise, competition, and quality. Look around and try to find a great deal of the aforementioned in our present system which unhappily includes our beloved college.

To you unhappy members of the 32-80 club, in classing the staff of this democratic paper as lounging lizards and anatomy specimens, remember you are the majority and have the right of petition. If you are unhappy about the situation do something and quit bleating. Myself, if you are displeased, I'll gladly shed my scales. The editor in chief has stated more than once that he would gladly relinquish his office to anyone who is considered more capable. Now with a majority of 3,280 you could do a lot

toward the fumigating of this school government, but that will take a lot of hard work and as the saying goes: "Put your money where your mouth is." From my knowledge of the general nature of people brought up under the present doctrines, they will ride on any bandwagon which takes the least effort and gives the maximum benefit. So give 'em—I'm right behind you.

Now about resentment about the publicity given to this small group of students in the gossip column. Did you ever think how lucky you are to be able to do as you please in your extra-femmicular activities without having the "gang" pass it from mouth to mouth and landing you in some rather embarrassing situations. If you make a jackass out of yourself all you have to do is look in the mirror and shave it off; you don't have to read about it in the school blot. If you feel snubbed, so what, for everyone that won't speak to you there are hundreds that will, and you are not the one who is the loser unless you are a snob, too. People are the best education you can get so cultivate those you can. You can learn from the lowest bum to the most respected individual, but remember, you have to contribute too.

What this school needs is a lot of healthy competition between the different classes here. We have to compete with them outside the school so why not get some good experience in school. The groups in this school could and should come into contact with each other instead of crying their blues and cutting each other's throats. I'll never be president, but nevertheless I owe him my loyalty because he is the head of the American family and he in turn owes me justice and protection, because, according to the rest of the family he is best suited to guide us with the help of the family council.

You cannot in an American way condemn any group or individual without fair trial on the facts of the case. If you feel hurt make a public debate or trial of your case in the school auditorium. Get your facts and your speakers, iron out your differences with open minds—if such a thing exists in this school—and let's live in peace so we can enjoy our vacation between wars. Remember you made your bed and you have to lie in it, but generally you can always change the sheets if they become too dirty for your comfort and health.

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Religion in Life Club To Hear Prof. Dykema

Prof. Karl Dykema will be guest speaker Nov. 12 when the R. I. L. meets in the Boys Division Room of the Central Y. M. C. A. Prof. Dykema will point out differences in creeds and beliefs of the major Protestant churches to aid better understanding of the blocks to United Protestantism.

Dr. Russell Humbert of Trinity Methodist Church addressed the Religion in Life Club at their last meeting Oct. 29. Another of his stirring messages was presented on this semester's topic of United Protestantism.

Dancing and refreshments will be available to the group after the meeting.

Recent additions to the social committee are Mary Louise Farrell, Eleanor Lehn, Roberta Johnson and "Curley" Durrett.

New assistants to the secretary are Elaine Molnar and Jeannine Evens.

A sports committee for the intramural season is being formulated.

Plans for the swimming party to be held in November are being made by the social committee and will soon be announced.

Alpha Iota Rush Party Is Skirt and Sweater Mix

Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota National Business Sorority held their first rush party, a "skirt and sweater mix," at Pioneer Pavilion, Tuesday, Oct. 14. Games, folk and square dancing were led by "Ocky" Panier. Sloppy Joes, cider, and doughnuts were served after the dancing.

The second rush party was a dinner party at Raver's, Tuesday, Oct. 28. The tables were lighted with lovely white tapers in crystal holders. Small white bird cages covered with green ivy were surrounded with bouquets of baby mums tied with green ribbon streamers. The streamers were attached to the name cards which marked the places. After dinner President Betty Baken spoke a few words of welcome.

A style show sponsored by Krupkes' Dress Shop provided the entertainment. Members of the sorority modeled the clothes. They were: Roberta Johnson, Virginia Kutsko, Pat Miller, Marilyn Pounders, Pat Roller, and Jean Shipman. Carolyn Southworth played the piano for background for the show. The committees were as follows: Invitations, Marilyn Pounders; decorations, Mrs. Dale Pilz. Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Dale Pilz, co-sponsors, were present.

Visiting Teacher Speaks At ETPC Meeting Oct. 29

Miss Goldie Greenfield was the guest speaker at the Elementary Teachers Professional Club meeting of Oct. 29 at the Y. M. C. A. A visiting teacher in the Youngstown public schools, Miss Greenfield described the many phases of her work, stressing the importance of a working relationship between home and school. "This relationship gives the child a feeling of security and a sense of belonging," Miss Greenfield said.

Students majoring in elementary education are urged to watch for the time and place of the next meeting, to be announced via The Jambar or the daily bulletin.

Notes from Dana's . . .

by LEE EHRHART

Second of the four musical organizations of the Dana School of Music to be discussed in this column is Dana Music Forum. D. M. F. comprises all the students of the music school—membership being a requirement. Dues total \$1 a semester which covers parties and other expenses of the organization.

At various times of the year, special speakers are brought in to lecture on subjects relevant to the study of music. Monday, Oct. 27, the group held its annual Halloween party at Birch Hill Cabin, Mill Creek Park. The number in attendance proved the success of the party. The officers of Dana Music Forum for the present year are: President, Lois Keck; vice president, June Adams; secretary, Dessie Smith; treasurer, Andrew Lisko.

Did you notice the new addition to the band at the Homecoming game? If not, I will only mention that it is the Penguin flag, presented by Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Its design has hardly been visible to the spectators at the games, but it is red, white and black in color scheme. In the left hand corner are the letters Y. C. The facsimile of "Pete" stands in the center, below which is the word Penguins. John Nabarezny, art student, worked diligently in designing it and Wealthie Bush did likewise in constructing it. Each of these people's time and effort should be greatly appreciated by every student of the college, for we feel it is something we can point to with pride.

Delta Iota Men's Music Fraternity held a banquet Oct. 21 at Club Sahara. Guest speaker of the evening was Dean Miller, of the school of music, who spoke on Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity for men students; its standards, aims and benefits. Delta Iota will soon petition Phi Mu for an active chapter on this campus.

Pictures of the newly organized a-capella choir and mixed chorus were taken for the Neon last Friday. If they turn out as well as both groups sing no complaints will be necessary.

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Penguin Squad Upsets Oklahoma City, 19-13

For the second straight week the Penguins found the final quarter much to their liking as they downed the Oklahoma City University team 19-13.

Fighting hard against a heavier Oklahoma City team the Penguins scored once in the second quarter and twice in the final period to gain a hard-fought victory. Oklahoma scored in the opening period. Wade set up the score by intercepting Gibson's pass on the YoCo 45 and raced to the Penguin 20. Wade then passed to Bill Metzger on the YoCo half-yard stripe. Jordan crashed through center for the score. Bruno kicked the extra point and the Oklahomans led 7-0.

Youngstown made its first score on a play that started from its own 34. Davanzo found a big hole in the Oklahoma line and raced to the O. C. 40-yard line where he lateraled to Campana who raced the remaining 40 yards to score. Davanzo, after lateraling to Campana, erased the only remaining man between Campana and the goal with a timely block. Rowan's kick was wide and the Oklahoma squad led at half-time 7-6.

After a scoreless third quarter the Penguins staged their two touchdown jaunts. With the ball on their own 13-yard line, Wade, Oklahoma speedster, fumbled and the ball was recovered by Conzy Lucci. Campana skirted to the three-yard line on the next play but the ball was called back and Youngstown drew a 15-yard penalty putting the ball back on the 28. After one unsuccessful pass Gibson stepped back and rifled a pass to Campana who went over for the score. Again Rowan's kick failed and Youngstown led 12-7.

Oklahoma roared back with an aerial assault after the kickoff but the attack was short lived as "Red" Angelo intercepted a Wade

pass on the mid-field marker. With but one minute and 30 seconds left in the ball game the Penguins again scored, this time on a play that carried 38 yards. Durina tried to sweep around right end but fumbled, the ball taking one bounce and being scooped up by Davanzo. Never breaking his stride, Davanzo raced the remaining distance to tally the third YoCo touchdown. This time the extra point was good on a pass from Durina to Organ, making the score YoCo 19, O. C. 7.

The Oklahoma City boys came back on the kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage Backry tossed a long pass to Taylor who took it on the YoCo 30 and raced the rest of the way unmolested for the score. Bruno's kick failed and the final score was Youngstown 19 Oklahoma City 13.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)
and M. A., Ohio State University, mathematics; D. Pauline Church, 514 E. Florida Ave., A. B., Ohio University, LL. B., Youngstown College, business administration; John R. Covington, 6003 Youngstown-Poland Road, A. B., Ohio University, LL. B., Ohio State University, business administration; John Henry Cramer, 2134 Cornell Road, Cleveland, A. B. and M. A., Western Reserve University, history; U. Charles Drayer, 4049 Euclid Blvd., Charles Morris Price School and Mulvey Institute of Advertising, Philadelphia, Pa., business administration; Gerald R. Fries, R. D. 1, Poland, B. E. E., Ohio State University, engineering; George W. Glasgow, 3955 Southern Blvd., A. B., University of Missouri, M. A., Columbia University, education; Thomas F. Goldcamp, 1314 Florencedale, B. S. in industrial administration, Yale University, B. S. in M. E., Illinois Institute of Technology, mathematics; Mrs. Adelaide S. Heslov, 1632 Fifth Ave., A. B., Kent State University, English; Jack Hogan, R. D. 1, Canfield, photography; Donald E. Isaman, 541 W. Evergreen, B. S. in Ed., Kent State University, art; Mary Frances Johnson, 574 Tod Lane, A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, English; Mrs. Reno Jones, 2339 Selma, A. B., Ohio State University, English; Harry L. Joyce, 357 Broaden, Chicago Conservatory of Music, music; Clinton J. Kew, 7425 Market, B. S., University of Vermont, S. T. B., Harvard University, history; Richard E. Lamond, 23 Halls Heights, A. B., Grove City College, M. A., Ohio University, history; William H. Lauer, 311 Spruce, Sharon, Pa., A. B., Westminster College, M. Ed., University of Pittsburgh, business administration; Otto Laumann, 216 Sexton, Struthers, A. B. and B. S., University of Hamburg, German;



Homecoming Queen Marty Altman receives a trophy presented by the Religion In Life Club of Youngstown College. Presentation was made at the Homecoming Dance.

STUDENT YWCA OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
group is to give the girls at Youngstown College an opportunity to know each other better, and for this reason they decided not to elect officers immediately. At present the group is under the guidance of a steering committee. The members of this committee are: Dorothy Munn, chairman; Marjorie Flask, representing the Liberal Arts School; Phyllis Milligan, representing Dana Music School; and Betty Recher, representing the Business School. The girls are divided into the following groups: Interest, social, hospitality, and membership. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of every month at the YWCA on W. Rayen Ave. Advisors for the group are Miss Boyer, Miss Pagaroll, and Miss Tornich from the college, and Miss Ruth Davies, B. P. & I. secretary and the YWCA.

The girls are looking forward to Nov. 22 when they plan to attend the inter-collegiate meeting of the student YWCAs in Northern Ohio, which is to be held at Flora Stone Mather College in Cleveland.

GRIMSHAW IS LIBRARIAN

(Continued from Page 1)
ence Librarians, the American Association of University Professors, the Instituto Chileno - Americano, and the National Association of Teachers of English (Chile).

While at the American International College, Dr. Grimshaw was professor of bibliography and developed a special course in teaching through books. He has had numerous articles published in religious and education magazines.

He is married and has two children.

Clarence Loree, 592 Cohasset, A. B., Thiel College, general science; Joseph R. Lucas, 232 Seneca, Warren, A. B., University of Scranton; S. T. B., S. T. L., and M. A., University of Ottawa, philosophy; Elton W. Luckhart, 4553 Simon Rd., G. S. in Ed., University of Alabama, M. A., University of Colorado, LL. B., Youngstown College, English; Ann McSweeney, 256 Maywood Drive, Kent State University, art; Walter E. Mayer, 372 Fairgreen, A. B., Ohio Northern University, M. Ed. and Ph. D., University of Pittsburgh, history; W. T. Myers, 69 Walnut, Struthers, A. B. and B. S. in Ed., Youngstown College, M. Litt., University of Pittsburgh, history; Bertram S. Parker, 1848 Coronado, Cornell University, engineering; Don Francis Rendinell, 1324 Coronado, A. B., University of Michigan, English; Albert G. Resch, Jr., New Springfield Road, Poland, A. B. and M. A., Ohio University, social studies; Mrs. Bruce T. Riley, 144 Woodland, Campbell, B. M., Simpson College, social science; Lee H. Schwartz, 4013 Euclid Blvd., A. B., University of Pennsylvania, M. A., Harvard University, business administration; Mrs. Paul Don Shale, 286 Oakley, A. B. and M. A., Ohio Wesleyan University, English; Joseph M. Sheridan, 220 S. Mercer, New Wilmington, Pa., A. B., Belmont College, M. A., University of California art; Katherine L. Simmons, Pittsburgh Road, Poland, A. B., Allegheny College, English; Robert Louis Tatman, 33 1/2 Ellenwood, B. S., Ohio State University, LL. B., Youngstown College, business administration; Charlotte Thomas, 159 Linden, S. E., Warren, B. S. in Ed. and M. A., Kent State University, general science.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)
bridge players — in that game you don't just look at YOUR hand, you play both hands — you see, you look at both sides!

Affectionately,
TOM MANCHE

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TEST GIVES VETS 20 HOURS
(Continued from Page 1)

YoCo have received credit based on their score in this test. YoCo AVC wants every veteran to be aware of this test and of the possibilities it offers him. The General Education Development test is put out by the American Council on Education. It can be taken at the college testing department, room 211. The test is divided into four sections (Eng. comp., Eng. lit., social science, and general science) and a time limit of two hours per section is allowed. Dr. Wilcox, dean of the college, has informed AVC that it is a policy of the college to give the credit conditional on the score made on the test. Students who have completed English composition and social science can not, of course, receive additional credit on this test.

AVC MEETS MONDAY

The Youngstown College of the American Veterans Committee will meet Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p. m., in the Rayen Youth Center. There will be an open discussion of the GED test project and of their membership drive which will begin Nov. 24.

However, the test will give you credit for second semester composition and social science if not yet taken, in addition to six hours of English literature (general survey course) and six hours in general science, if not yet taken.

The student-veteran obviously has nothing to lose and a great deal to gain by taking this test. There is no fee for taking it. YoCo AVC will devote the major part of its meeting on Monday to helping interested veterans in understanding just what this test means. If you want additional information about this opportunity but can not make the AVC meeting, you may obtain information by calling John Cvengros, chairman of AVC. His phone number is 5-5514.

NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) and Gloria DeBlasio have announced that Don Dixon will be in charge of record selections for the dance. He will be assisted by Ruth Sweeney.

Dorothy Shutrump, Mary Agnes Hatagan and Phyllis Galose will serve refreshments at the dance which is open to the public. Joan and Marianne Navin are in charge of decorations.

Tickets went on sale yesterday. They are available from the following: Dick Organ, Kathleen Naughton, Margaret Takacs, June Shrilla, George Gagen, Gloria DeBlasio, and Joan Navin.



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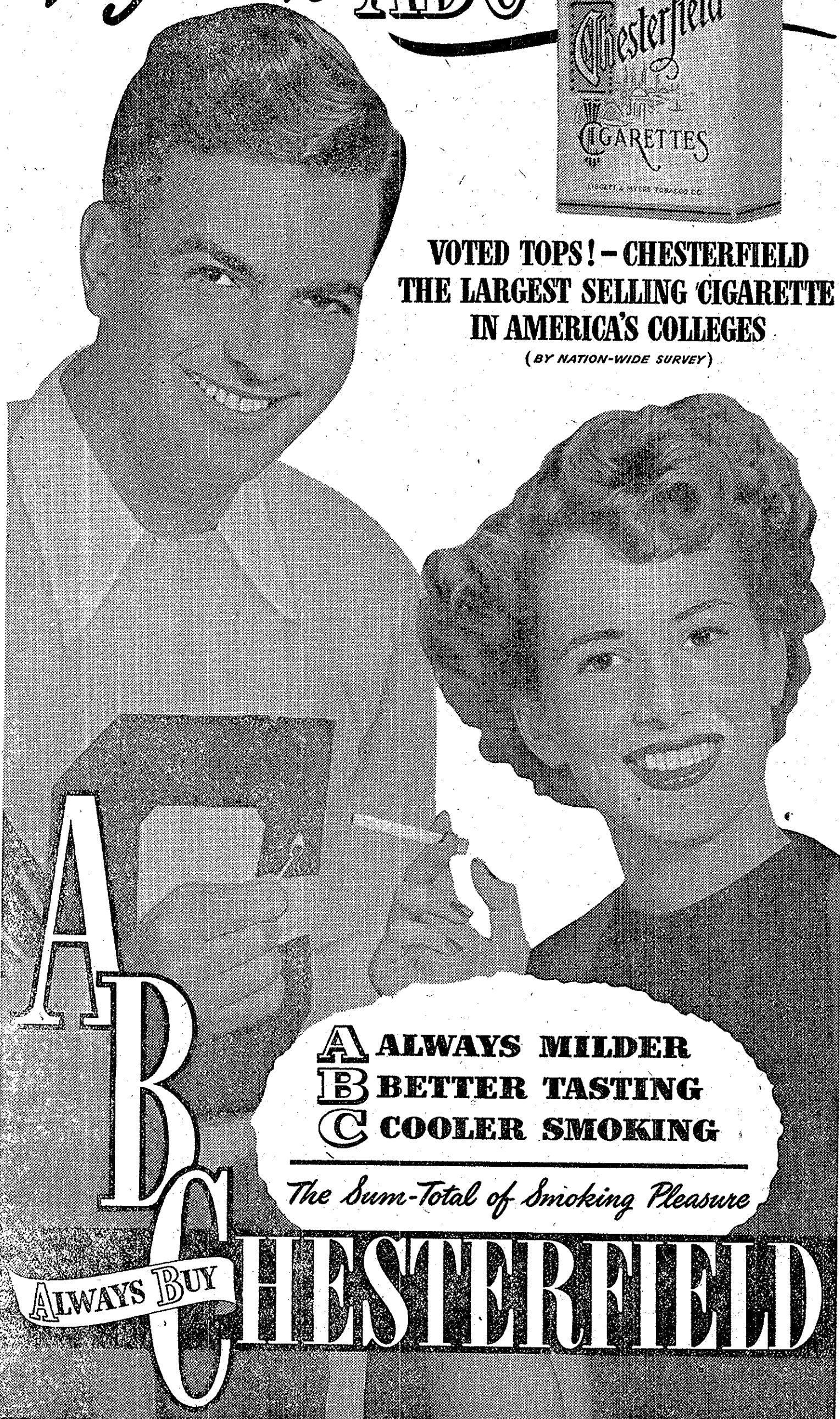
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