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PETE SAYS

This year again on St. Pat's Day
All heaven will break loose,
When Irishmen all celebrate
With lime and grapefruit juice.



Alice Zipay, Mary Lou Rawson Chosen To Reign at May Dance, Junior Prom

Alice Zipay was chosen May Queen and Mary Lou Rawson named Junior Prom Queen at judgments held at the home of President Jones recently. The nominees chosen by student elections were entertained at tea during the judging.

Junior men nominated five young women for the honor at an election held earlier this week. The four other contestants, JoAnn Kerola, Bette Savage, Barbara Flint and Jean Law will attend Miss Rawson. The Junior Prom will be held Friday, April 27th.

Nominees for May Queen were chosen at a senior election. Maxine Blair, Kathy Shabala, Evelyn Downie and Mary Jo Davin and Miss Zipay were voted by the senior men. The May Day Dance is scheduled for May 25.

Elections of contestants and judging of the queens were held early at the request of the NEON editor, elections chairman Ed Komp reported.

Capt. Barrett To See Students Desiring USMC Reserve Posts

Capt. Gilbert A. Barrett, head of the Marine Reserve Officer Procurement program, will be here Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20 to interview all those seeking admission to the USMC reserve corps. Appointments for the morning only may be made in the dean's office, Main 110.

Three classes of enrollments are offered. They are the "Officer Candidate Course," the "Platoon Leaders Class," and the "Women Officers Training Class."

To be eligible for the Officer's Candidate Course one must be over 20 and less than 27 on July 1, 1951, be a graduate or college senior scheduled to graduate this spring, be found physically qualified in accordance with the requirements, if with prior service, must have been discharged under honorable conditions. Marriage is not disqualifying.

To be admitted to the Platoon Leaders Class, one must be over 17 and less than 25 on July 1, of the year in which eligible for appointment to commissioned rank, be enrolled as a freshman, sophomore or junior in a four-year baccalaureate program.

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EASTER VACATION

Classes will not be held Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 because of Easter vacation. Youngstown College will resume classes Monday, March 26.

Joseph E. Smith
Dean

Committee O.K.'s \$10,719 For Spring Activity Budget

Additional \$4108 Is Allocated For Special Projects Fund

Over \$10,000 was approved for the spring 1951 student activity budget at a recent meeting of the student-faculty finance committee. The social budget, largest single item in the allocation, totals \$3600.

In addition to the activity sum, a special projects allowance of \$4107.92 was also ratified. This fund includes

appropriations for a freshman handbook, improvement of pantry facilities at Pollock Hall, the purchase of a directory type bulletin board and two neon announcement signs that were approved earlier this semester.

Two other items under special projects have been referred to a sub-committee for final action. They are \$500 for the opera and \$285 to stage five one-act plays.

The JAMBAR will receive \$2038 during this semester and the NEON was allotted \$1250. The next highest item is \$1300 for the combined men's and women's intramural program.

An appropriation for musical instruments was considered by the finance committee but was not acted upon. Student Council had not recommended approval of this expense.

Bob Watson Is Named Junior Prom Chairman

Bob Watson, junior pre-law student, was appointed Junior Prom chairman at the last student council meeting. The annual dance will be held Friday, April 27th.

Leopard Places First In Two Divisions Of Annual Art Exhibit

"Adventurous experiments" received prize winning attention at the 15th Annual Youngstown College Art Exhibition held recently at the Butler Art Institute. Robert Leopard placed first in two classes. Samuel Rosenberg, internationally-known artist and Carnegie Institute of Technology art professor, was the sole judge.

In his comments on the art exhibition, Professor Rosenberg said "there were a great many experimental paintings. The students are adventurous and are trying to do things on their own."

Regarding the awards he said, "This does not mean that the paintings chosen are the only ones in the show that are good, but (Continued on Page 8)



(STERLING STUDIO) MARILYN McCALLEN

Marilyn McCallen to Be Feted At Pan-Hel Sweetheart Dance

Marilyn McCallen of Alpha Theta Delta sorority will reign as 1951 Pan Hellenic Sweetheart at the ninth annual Pan-Hellenic Dance Saturday, March 17 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal affair.

Marilyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McCallen, 2112 Elm St., is a sophomore education major. She is a member of the Newman Club, a drum majorette and a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority.

Attendants to the queen are Jean Law and Lillian Salem of

Gamma Sigma sorority, Phi Lambda Delta's Nancy Tapley and Mary Lou Rawson, and Pat Baluck, a member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority. The queen and her court will be presented and honored during intermission. Joan Farrott, Pan Hellenic Sweetheart of 1950, will crown her successor.

Mary Lou Rawson, Bob Tyrrell Voted 'Popular Boy and Girl'

They say things happen in threes . . . and Miss Mary Lou Rawson can certainly verify that maxim. Three weeks ago, "Lou" was carrying on the life of a normal college co-ed . . . nothing much going on except parties, dances, studies, tests, etc. . . when suddenly, one, two, three, she was nominated for Pan-Hellenic Sweetheart, elected Miss Popularity, and chosen as Junior Prom Queen. Three pretty terrific events in any gal's college career!

"Lou" is twenty years old, has black, naturally curly hair, and hazel eyes. She's one of YoCo's fine cheerleaders, a member of the Religion-In-Life club and Phi Lambda Delta sorority and is making a name for herself.

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Mary Lou Rawson

Robert Q. "Red" Tyrrell, wavy-haired, red-faced (most of the time) junior English major was voted Most Popular Man on Campus in an election held by the Phi Gamma fraternity. "Red" was introduced at the Fifth Annual Popularity Dance sponsored by the Phi Gams.

The "Popular Man" is used to being in the spotlight of public attention. He has M.C.'d several school and fraternity dances and is co-editor of the YoCo Quarter-Hour, the college broadcast aired over station WKBN each Saturday morning.

A member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and the Newman Club, Tyrrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tyrrell, of 77 Saranac Ave., Youngstown.



Bob Tyrrell

"The hardest job for a painter in Paris is to be original; the next hardest job is to be wilder and woollier than one's associates" writes one TIME art critic. Being original, then, has come to be difficult. That's easy to understand when you consider how many paintings look alike.

For Example
You paint a tree and what do you have? How many ways can you paint a tree? Leave the tree for a minute and recall one of those paintings that showed sixteen zig-zagged lines. Sixteen zig-zagged lines suggest lightning to me. Double the number of zigs and you have twice as much of the same thing. What this critic had in mind when he used "wild and woollier" I don't know. Wild and woolly is what they call the West or "Shoot 'em up movies".

I Do or I Don't
My appreciation of art, then, (Continued on Page 8)

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Less Noise Please

Throughout the halls during the busy hours of the day, students not in classes are milling around greeting friends, discussing various topics in various tones of voice and generally adding to the noise and confusion.

It's true there are no recreation rooms where students can enjoy themselves between classes. College students can hardly be expected to file quietly into the study room after each class and open their textbooks to keep occupied until the next one.

However, until this situation can be remedied by addition of a Student Union or student recreation rooms everyone must be a little considerate of his fellow students. It's not comfortable trying to take an exam or to concentrate on a lecture while the hall commotion is ringing in one's ears. Especially on damp days, the confusion resounds off the walls of classrooms and hallways and is quite disturbing. Add to this the unnerving shrill of the school bell and the average student finds his chances of absorbing an average amount of learning noticeably reduced.

If everyone would limit his conversation to a normal person-to-person tone instead of making station-to-station announcements, much of the noise would be eliminated.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To my knowledge, this is the first time the JAMBAR has taken a position, editorially, in regard to a musical program by the Youngstown College Orchestra. Inasmuch as the opinion expressed in your editorial is shared by many students who are not majoring in music, it deserves further consideration.

The main purpose of the orchestra course is to introduce music students, particularly the members of the orchestra, to serious symphonic music. The experience thus acquired will lead them to professional orchestras later on.

The function of the orchestra as a service organization on the campus has been made manifest in its participation in May Day festivities, Yocochooey, operettas, commencements, etc.

The idea of a pop concert for the student body, perhaps, could be carried out at one of the assemblies. Our concerts, of necessity, must maintain a high standard of serious music.

Since musicians do not claim any monopoly on culture, the students should avail themselves of the finest in music the orchestra could offer.

Sincerely yours,
ALVIN MYEROVICH
(Orchestra Instructor)

The interest in student opinion shown by Mr. Myerovich is appreciated. The symphony orchestra certainly has contributed much to the activities of the college and is worth the attention of the students. Maybe someone in a position to do so will investigate the possibility of planning pop concerts.
(Ed.)

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Photopinions

QUESTION: WHAT OTHER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES BESIDES DANCING WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE BEGUN AT YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE?

DENNY MEEHAN (Soph.)
Spread the Dances

A card party or a night of bingo once a month would certainly give students a little more variety in their social activities, but I don't believe that it would relieve the real problem of too many dances.

Spread these dances more evenly throughout the year and perhaps there wouldn't be an unrecurrent protest against the frequency of dances. It certainly would be a lot easier on the wallet.

AL GALUSHA (Soph.)
Traditional Activities Needed

The one thing that seems to be lacking in the YoCo activity calendar is good old tradition. That is, we have few activities that have traditional background.

It would be a good idea to have seasonal festivals in the Spring, Fall and Winter. These affairs could last for three or four days each, and might include anything from dancing and decorating the whole campus to having Spike Jones and clan for a paid admission concert. Blending with this theme, possibly Student Council could sponsor a Choral Group contest: Each organization could form a vocal group and all could compete as part of the festival.

I do believe that dancing still maintains its popularity on any campus, but the one thing that we have to do at YoCo is to start activities that will have a lasting traditional value.

JOHN MUNTEAN (Jr.)
Have Campus Parties

I am very much in favor of a social program that will prove inviting for members of the student body who prefer forms of recreation other than dancing. Campus parties, which would include many activities, would prove attractive to many more students. There would, of course, be dancing, but there might also be card games, bingo and other interesting games for those who prefer this type of recreation.

Such a program, by its very nature, is geared to provide a channel through which students will be able to get better acquainted.

Low Mass To Be Said At St. Joseph's Wed.

Low Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph Church at the assembly period (11:20-12) next Wednesday, March 21 for the benefit of the Catholic college students. Father Arthur B. DeCrane will celebrate the Mass.

Variety entertainment will feature the next Newman Club meeting, Sunday, March 18. A three-act show, directed by Margie Fleisher is planned. A vocal number by the Newman Club choir and a trumpet solo by Jim McGinty are included on the program.

ALICE CORBIN (Fr.)
Plan a Joint Carnival

Because of the large attendance at YoCo, a dance seems to be the only entertainment that an organization can sponsor. However, if there are too many dances sponsored (as at present), it isn't too profitable because the students get rather tired of going to dances too frequently.

I would suggest that all of the organizations join together and plan a carnival wherein every club would work to make it as enjoyable for the students as it possibly can and thus make it profitable to the organization. A carnival would be quite different and I think it would be a lot of fun.

MARGIE FOWLER (Soph.)
Card, Bowling Parties

Everyone enjoys dancing of course, but too many dances get tiresome at times. Card parties, for example, poker parties for the men and canasta for the women can be fun.

Bowling parties also would be enjoyable. The same is true for square dancing because one can get acquainted with so many different students. These last two are excellent ways for crowds to mix. In round dancing, one goes with his or her date and usually dances with the same person. This limits the opportunity to meet other students.

If there was a place large enough, where one could either dance, bowl, play ping-pong, or play cards, a lot of students could go stag and have a lot of fun without a date. So let's see what we can do.

JoANN CLARK (Fr.)
Swimming Parties

Despite the fact that Youngstown College does have a large attendance and dancing appears to be dominating the scene, I believe that swimming is a favorite sport and past-time that often goes unnoticed. Why not have swimming parties? Although the attendance would have to be limited it could be started by different organizations and groups and that way have a chance to spread and catch fire.

USMC Reserve Corps

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calauareate degree — granting college, pursuing a course in other than medicine, dentistry, or theology, be found physically qualified in accordance with the requirements for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

To qualify for the Women Officers Training Class, one must be over 18 on July 1, 1951, and be less than 25 on July 1 of the year in which appointed to commissioned rank, be currently enrolled in good standing in an accredited college, pursuing a course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree, remain unmarried until commissioned.

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Since March 17th is just around the bend, "O" Josie and "Mc"Dootie these wishes do send All of the blarney in this column to you. So you really believed us—how could you—you fool!

That was just a little bit of our Irish spirit showing. (That's all we have—just a little bit.)

The Student Council Stag Dance really went over big. They had a large crowd and everyone present had a wonderful time. There has been comment on the Joe Cooper combo. Some people think the music was too fast, but not us. We loved it and we're looking forward to the next dance.

Congratulations to the new Service Sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon, for doing such a good job at the refreshment stand at the Stag Dance.

If you ever get lost just yell for JOHN (Pathfinder ROMAN). We do not guarantee results.

We're beginning to wonder if education is really CATHY BESTIC'S major. She does a beautiful job of climbing in windows. Where did you get all that experience, Cathy?

DEWITT POURS

And now a social item. After the last Newman Club meeting the Newmanites went to the Italianos' house for a party. BOB DE WITT poured (and we don't mean tea). We mean coke.

We've been wondering what the big attraction is at People's Drug Store. A day hasn't passed without JOE (Topcoat) DANYLCHAK, STEVE (Creep) CIPAN, and RALPH (Lover) RHYLL spending at least three hours there. At that rate, your soda books won't last very long, boys.

If you're ever feeling blue just call on DEAN HAWK and CHUCK BEIGHT. These fellows will soon make you forget your troubles and have you crying with laughter.

Congratulations to Pan-Hel Queen MARILYN McCALLEN and her lovely court.

Noticed VIRGINIA MONTELEONE'S new hair-do? We think it's very becoming.

Don't forget your tickets for the Jester's Ball. All the profits from the dance get back to you and Youngstown College by way of Alpha Phi Omega's service projects. C'mon, let's help the fellows who have helped us.

POME:

Spring has hit us in a flash,
The love bug bit us, guess where --- (dash)
That is:
The love of playing hookey
And not for any cookie.

(Ed. Note: Transportation to and from the above rhyme was not financed by the JAMBAR.)

JOE IATI, the boy with the most misspelled and mispronounced name, deserves some justice. It's a short name and is spelled as it appears above and pronounced as I OUGHTA. Simple, no? Joe is so nice to everyone, and is especially cute when he's tying Josie's scarfs.

The selection of this year's Pan-Hellenic Queen was right neat — judging of the six candidates by WFMJ announcers Ted Connor, Jack LeGoff and Cliff Oliver. The gals sounded quite smart on the radio.

PAT MURTHA who scored the highest in the Ohio State nursing exam, is now a YoCo student. She is registered for a psychology course. This gal should do well.

ARTIST'S BLUES

Ask BOB CURTIS about the tans and blues of night life — or is it just the blues?

All who saw Patti Page must agree that she really has something. The kid's great — voice and looks and all. But we'll let McGINTY, who was very fortunate to interview her give you people the lowdown on the terrific singer. So turn to page six and read his version.

Practice teaching is great, especially if you have a lot of 12th grade boys to teach. The trouble is, THEY teach you a thing or two. But come to think of it, it's no trouble at all, but kinda nice. Speaking of student teaching, here's a good one: A student teacher observing a class heard the regular teacher remark to her students while instructing them in math, discussing angles, verticle lines, etc.: "All right, put it down in your notes, you know how to spell vertical — V E R T I C L E."

Remember wearing the green tomorrow for St. Paddy's Day and not just for Freshmen. Have a nice Palm Sunday and to make the season complete: Go to church and have yourself a really happy Easter!

With the Greeks . . .

By DONNA DeMAIN

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS

ALPHA IOTA—(B)

The party with the Phi Sigs at the Bears Club was a great success — more fun.

The Alpha Iota date party held in Canfield was a good turnout too. Thanks to Florence Strang and her committee. They really did a wonderful job.

Our first Rush Party is going to be at the Mural Room. The girls are then going to see a movie. Another name has been added to our list of engaged girls. She is Joanne Butler. We hear she is planning a summer wedding.

Our past president, Pat Peterson, is coming back to Youngstown College—so we hear. Pat has been a student at Kent since September. I guess there is no place like home, or could it be a certain Sigma Sigma???

We are planning a joint date party with Tau Kappa Nu in April. It's going to be a Square Dance or a Wiener Roast.

Congratulations, Marilyn McCallen. She is a real Sweetheart.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The Phi Lams extend sincerest congratulations to sister Lou Rawson, 1951 Miss Popularity and Junior Prom Queen and also to Prexy Barb Flint and Secretary Bette Savage, members of her court. Felicitations too, to Mr. Popularity, Robert Q. Tyrrell and to Phi Gamma Fraternity for their wonderful dance.

Along the "rushing border", the Phi Lams held (or rather drove to) a progressive dinner for actives and rushees, Tuesday, March 6. The second party is Thursday, March 15, when the Phi Lams and Phi Gams open their original "Silver Dollar Cafe" under the management of Peg Crishal.

Will wonders never cease? . . . the Phi Lams must have really studied last semester. Yes, siree . . . proof positive . . . a B-average, according to Pan-Hellenic Council.

Peg Moore and Kitty Trenner were hostesses for the last home meeting. See you at the Pan-Hel Dance.

NU SIGMA RHO—(S)

A series of elections were featured at the last meeting of Nu Sigma Rho. The results: Pete Michaels, Student Council representative; Ralph Rhyle, Pan-Hel representative, and Ed Fuzer, secretary. Fuzer replaces Angelo Nacarato who is in Florida on business.

Plans were also made for a stag party to be held on the 26th of this month. The committee includes: Mike Zockle, chairman, Pete Michaels, Fred Bailey, and Bill Watson. The meeting was closed with the nomination of George Gelatka, pledgemaster, and a cordial welcome to Al De-Cola who is back home after serving in the Marine Corps.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

First rush party was a success, thanks mostly to "Doc" Webster who showed movies of the YoCo-Mount Union game — backwards and forwards. Our big rush breakfast is set for next Sunday morning, March 18.

Expect Chuck Bannon, former 1-A brother home from basic soon. Another patriotic brother, Jack Higgins, shows up now and then in between Coast Guard Reserve meetings.

Ask Tom Richardson about the "joker" he pulled in professor Charignon's class the other day. It's the kind you like to see once in a while.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

The fraternity's mid-year banquet was held at Ma Perkin's Chicken Inn, Saturday, March 8. The new members, Charles Lucky, Mitch Martinko, Sam Penrod, Ralph Petrucci and Ed Zuzik were welcomed to the fraternity by President Frank Vross and Toastmaster John Petrucci who also gave the oath of membership.

Dr. E. B. Smith, fraternity advisor, introduced the main speaker, Lt. Col. Stacy, who spoke on campus life and opportunities at Youngstown College.

The first rush party of the semester was held at the Struthers' VFW, Tuesday, March 13. Pledgemaster Ralph Petrucci assures us that the rushees are physically fit and able to survive the coming pledge season. To quote one of the frat comedians, Chubby Constantino, "Some fellows; nice and tender."

Congratulations to Nick Nicolau, now on active duty with the Navy, who says "I do", Saturday, March 17. While throwing orchids we would also like to thank the Phi Gams for a wonderful time at their Popularity Dance.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

Congratulations to Mary Lou Rawson and Red Tyrrell on being chosen Miss and Mr. Popularity of 1951. We wish to thank everyone who helped to make this dance a big success.

Good luck to Bob Watson who has been appointed chairman of the Junior Prom.

Dick Latimen of the United States Army was relieved of his duties at the Pentagon Building long enough to have a night of stomping with his fraternity brothers at the Popularity Dance.

Conger, Watson and Moore got into a small social game that started at our first rush party. The boys all got home for supper the following night. Never did find out who went home in the barrel.

Hurry home and we'll make short work of another weekend.

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

A formal business meeting was held February 27, at the home of Mary Jo Davin and another on March 6 at the home of Mary Weichsel. Mary Hynes entertained the Gamma Sigs at her home Sunday, March 11.

The first rush party of the semester was held Friday, March 9. Rushes and members were dressed in "western attire". Hopalong Cassidy had nothing on these gals.

The Gamma Sigs and Sig Deltas had a joint second rush party, March 14. "Square Dancing" was the main feature of the evening. Congratulations go to Jean Law and Lil Salem on having been chosen attendants to the Pan-Hellenic Dance. Notice to Lil Salem! Next time you try to wind-up for a pitch, leave the arm in place.

PI BETA CHI—(S)

Rush season was opened with a joint party with the Alpha Deltas March 7. It was held at the American Legion Hall in Poland. (For the benefit of the party that arrived late—this writer.) Square dancing was one of the highlights followed by round dancing and refreshments.

We would like to extend best wishes to Barbara Flint, our nominee for Junior Prom queen. Also to Maxine Blair, nominee for Senior queen.

Our brother, George Serich, did not return with us this semester and has gone inactive. (Continued on Page 6)

"Others Before Ourselves" Is Prime Purpose Of Alpha Pi Epsilon, New Service Sorority

By BETTE SAVAGE

There's a new sorority on campus and it's a safe bet you'll be hearing quite a lot of it in the future, especially since actions speak louder than words. It's Alpha Pi Epsilon, meaning "others before ourselves", a new women's service sorority.

Patterned after Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, the sorority is one of four in the country. The purpose, as stated in the constitution, is to "carry forward a program of service for our school and for our fellow man."

The organization is open to all women students, full or part time. One of the first projects planned is to secure telephone pads for the phone booths around the school. The girls have been doing a fine job of selling "Neons" in the cafeteria and are cooperating with Alpha Phi Omega in their popular "Jester's Ball."

The officers of the organization are Joann Kerola, president; Josie Frazzini, vice president; Marilyn McCallen, secretary; Dixie Mitcheltree, treasurer; and Virginia Monteleone, historian. The charter members are Elaine Casey, Shirley Orange, Charlotte Italiano, Rose Italiano, Catherine Bestie, Rosemary Buccieri, Ruth Wear, Martha Clark and Carolyn Clark.

The group's advisors are Mrs. Dobrich, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Shale.

We must make the world honest before we can honestly say to our children that honesty is the best policy.

—Bernard Shaw



Active members and advisors of the recently-formed service sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon, pose for the JAMBAR photographer. Top center, Carolyn Clark, Marilyn McCallen and Charlotte Italiano pin mail to the organization bulletin board. Selling Neons in the cafeteria (center) are Rose Italiano, Martha Clark, Cathy Bestie, Ruth Wear, Shirley Orange, Elaine Casey and Rosemary Buccieri. The officers (lower left) are Virginia Monteleone, JoAnn Kerola, Josie Frazzini and Dixie Mitcheltree. Advisors are Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich (upper left), Mrs. Virginia Shale (upper right), and Mrs. Margarita Mills (lower right). Student Council recently approved the petition of the sorority to be placed on probation preparatory to receiving a charter.

Do not consider anything for your interest which makes you break your word, quit your modesty, or inclines you to any practice which will not bear the light, or look the world in the face.

—Marcus Antoninus.

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Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Sure'n it's the top-o the morning, to all ye lads and lassies. What with St. Patrick's Day just around the corner, you should be gettin' ready to have yourself a "very merry time." I can't offer any suggestions, but I know you'll find something—but if not, hop on the band wagon kiddies, we're really gonna roll tonight—roll right up to the corner of Basin and Beale streets and get a report from DUKE ELLINGTON, one of the all-time greats in jazz. The Duke has great respect for men like Jelly Roll Morton, Bix Beiderbecke and

the rest of the boys from the New Orleans Gumbo and Chicago Honky-Tonk districts, but thinks the present day crop are much better musicians, from every angle.

The musicians he picked for the latest all-star jazz band are those people who have consistently given the best performances and whose contribution to music as a whole has been enjoyed by the largest number of listeners. These men have been "greats" at one time or another, though, right now, some have gone down due to age, and changing styles of music.

Naturally, at the top of the list is BENNY GOODMAN, a virtuoso and man of great ideas on his clarinet. This has been proven both on the dance floor and in the symphony orchestra. He really gets around on his little axe. The relatively little known, but consistently good man on alto sax is JOHNNY HODGES.

Then on tenor sax we have COLEMAN HAWKINS, a fine instrumentalist, who still has many fans. The guitarist for this All-American Jazz Band goes to DJANGO REINHARDT, who combines a beautiful gypsy tone quality, with a true spirit of jazz.

Satchmo on the Trumpet
The trumpet player award goes to the one and only "Satchmo", namely LOUIE ARMSTRONG, who just lately went over the "golden anniversary" mark in years of service. Louie, at 18, was the hottest trumpet player in the South. He represents the very essence of a solo artist. And now to that "sentimental gentleman" TOMMY DORSEY, goes the lead book in the "bone" section. Then the "groaner", "Mr. Music" and various other titles have kept BING CROSBY a public favorite for such a long time he's sort of a permanent fixture among the American music audience.

The vocalist title creates a three way tie. When Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, and Lena Horne sing, it's mighty difficult to pick a winner. Then last, but not least, is the rhythm section. The little man with the "big bass" goes to Oscar Pettiford, an "Ace on the Bass". Then the Mr. Drummer Man, Gene Krupa, the really first drummer to make a name by his vibrant beat. And then to hold the band together requires a solid pianist, which leads to ART TATUM, a wild-cat on the ivories.

The "vibes" goes to Lionel Hampton, which just about completes the band. Some of these boys started out with Benny Goodman's big band, but eventually broke out with their own combos. Some have clicked, while some have faded away. But artists like Goodman, Ellington, Ziggy Elman and Harry James will stay in the spotlight, for many years to come.

Discology in Rhythm
B'Gilly, B'Golly, B'Gorrah—Dennis Day—What better way to greet St. Paddy's Day than a snappy record of Goelic splendor of Erin-Go-Bragh. It's up tempo. Makin' Whoopee—Dinah Shore—With the Queen of Song (next to Patti Page, that is) giving out with an oldy from the broad-

way hit of the same name in 1928. Dinah dresses it up in a "51" look.

The Chicken Song—Guy Lombardo—Here's a sarcastic little tune. The lyrics of the song are really something to analyze. With its strong two-beat, it has a definite lift. In fact, two close friends of mine, JOE and ED, enjoy this song so much, they have traveled as far as 30 miles in a southerly direction in order to hear the tune. Real fans—yes.

You're the Cream in My Coffee—Mindy Carson—Aww yes—sweet memories of the cafeteria. Done in the usual fine Mindy "Kit" Carson manner. It's danceable too.

You Were Meant For Me—Tony Martin—The husky tall boy, with the deep suave tones has been fluttering feminine hearts for years, with just this sort of tune. MMMM Good.

PREVIEW—Next Issue—All Go-Go-Go records (Shearing-Vandamm, etc.) * * *

JESTER'S BALL
The lights are low, the music has stopped and out to the cen-

Baritone, RIL Sextet, Will Sing At Chapel

Singing by the RIL Caravan Treble Sextet with an accompanying baritone, will highlight the Holy Week chapel service at St. John's Church, next Wednesday, March 21. Services begin at 11:20.

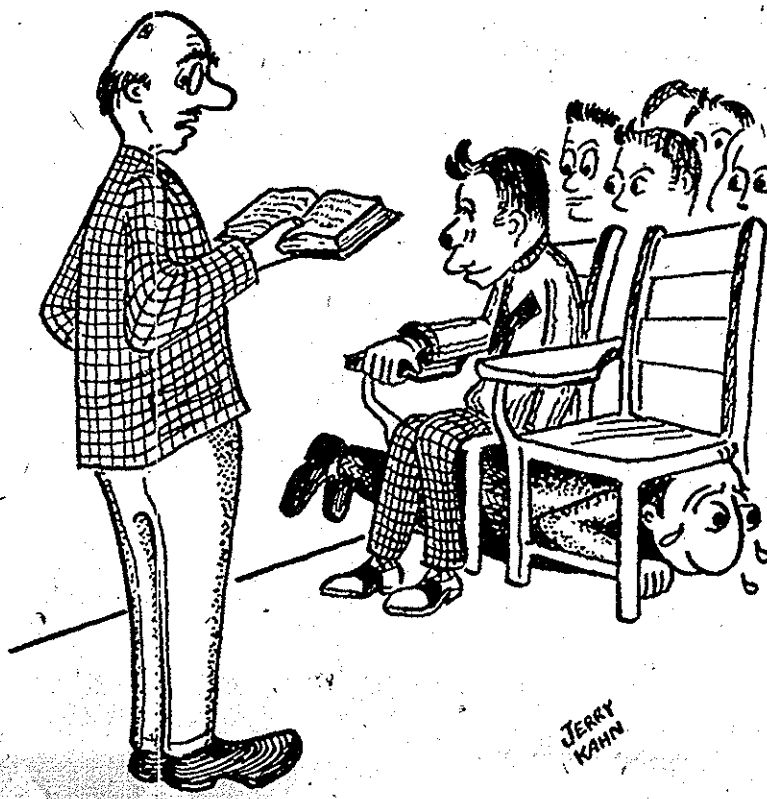
The service will be conducted by Rev. A. L. Linder, Protestant Chaplain. Emmett Wright will serve as scripture and prayer reader.

"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" is the number that has been selected for the presentation. Fred Fuller will play the organ. Reverend Eugene Beach, minister of the First Christian Church, will offer prayers of thanksgiving.

ter of the dance floor comes—comes—oh heck, I'm not supposed to tell you—it's a surprise for the intermission program of the JESTER'S BALL. Naturally you'll be there—if you aren't I suppose you won't have a friend at YoCo to talk to that night—they'll all be at Stambaugh Auditorium dancing to the delightful music of Ross Halamay's orchestra, and gazing at the beautiful full moon over Wick Park.

If I'm not mistaken, the moon has already been ordered by the chairman and warm comfortable weather is in the making. So don't miss the fun and hilarity at an April Fool's Dance. Go to the Jester's Ball and help support the only National Service Fraternity on the campus. My parting words are—"if you don't want to be an April Fool, buy a ticket an' come an' drool"—at the pretty girls, that is.

Drofmas . . . by Jerry Kahn



"We will now hear a report by Drofnas."

Nick-Names
Have you ever noticed that most big-name musicians have odd crazy names. Some have names of colors, states and even royal courts and sometimes even more drastic handles. I have often wondered how they got these so-called popular names, but the other day I found out—but what a method to use in order to get the answer.

With so much spare time on my hands, I decided to take in a stage show a few weeks ago. And during the course of the performance a comedian comes out on the stage and begins to tell jokes. Well he finally cracked a corny one—by the way, his name was

Charley Foote—well, to get on with the story, as I said before, he cracked this corny joke, and nobody laughed much—then out of the balcony a voice yells "go home you stinker", so from that day on, that comedian has been known as Stinkie Foote.

This ends my odorous little tale of woe for today, except for a brief illustration of famous nick-names. Nat KING Cole, Red Nichols, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Muggy Spainer and the original Spike Jones. Who do these individuals have such weird monickers?—Truthfully, I don't know, but I'll bet Josie in her "nosy news" column could get me the answer. How about it, Josie?

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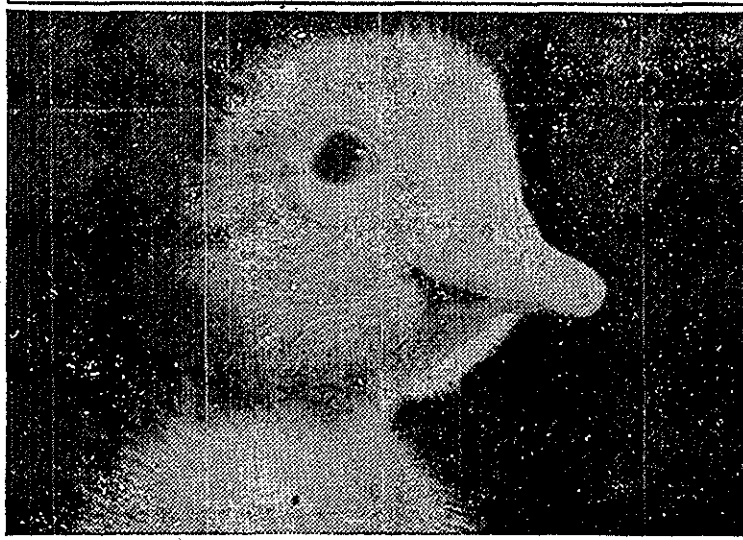
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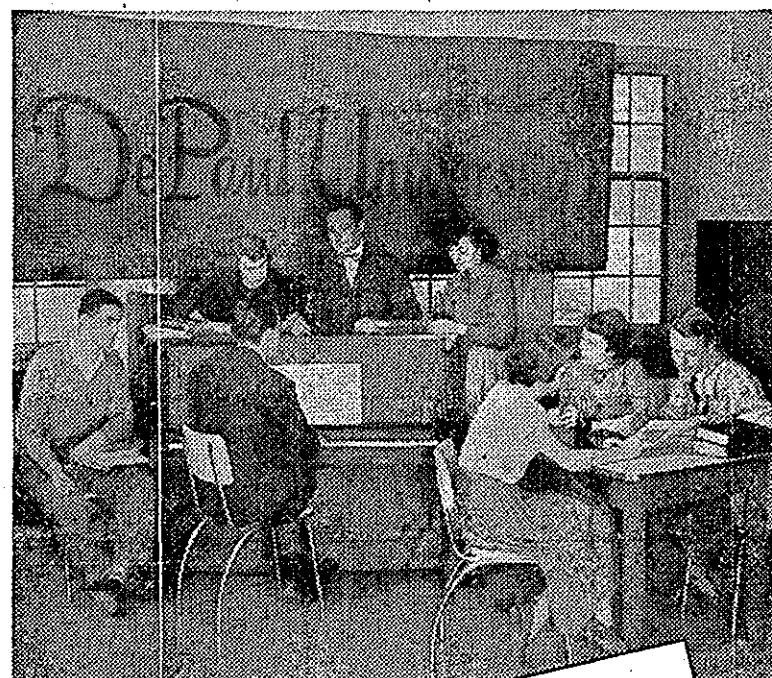
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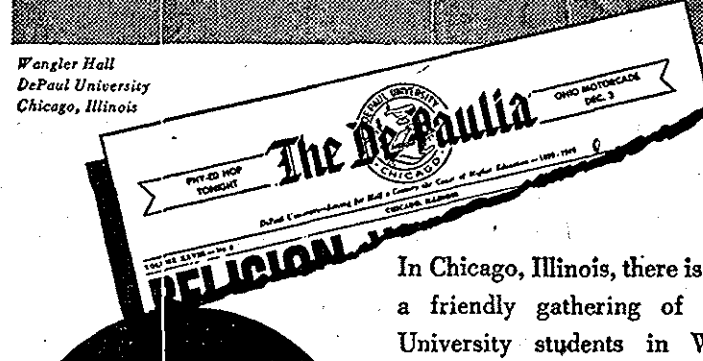
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By BETTY O'BRIEN

The Sigma Alpha Iota Honorary Girls' Fraternity held a rush party Thursday evening, March 8, at the Log Cabin in Mill Creek Park. An evening of games and refreshments got under way about 7:30 p. m. Committee chairman for the party was Dahlia Vitucci. She was assisted by the active members of the chapter.

There was an election of new officers during the evening. The following members will assume their offices on April 1: Dahlia Vitucci, president; Julia Karavara, secretary; and Anna Besser, treasurer. Guests attending the party were: Sandra Berger, Barbara Drexler, Josephine Grohovsky, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Terlecki, Florence VanHove, Alice Lee Wright, and Mary Beth Zimmerman.

The sorority held a meeting Wednesday, March 14, at 2:00 p. m. in Room 306 of the School of Music. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held a business meeting Wednesday, March 14, at 11:20 in the Music annex.

On Tuesday evening, March 6, the Youngstown College Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns, presented the Brahms "German Requiem" in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

There will be a series of senior recitals presented by graduating music majors this Spring in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. A schedule of these recitals will be given at a later date.

Air Force Cadets Must Enlist 4 Years Under Policy Shift

Prospective U. S. Air Force aviation cadets will be enlisted in the USAF before assignment to cadet training under a new policy announced today by the U. S. Air Force.

The change, effective immediately, requires enlistment for a four year period in the grade of private, unless the individual has acquired specialized skills which, under existing Air Force regulations, qualify him for enlistment in a higher grade.

Under the new policy, all eliminated cadets will revert to airman status in the grade they held immediately prior to their appointments as an aviation cadet.

Regardless of the grade at which he enlists, the individual will be appointed an aviation cadet when he enters into flying training.

The new policy bears little significance for cadets who complete pilot or navigator training, since previous policy requires that graduates agree to serve a minimum of three years in commissioned status.

It does affect cadets appointed

1951 GRADUATES

Students planning to graduate this year are urged to check the master list in the Dean's Office, Room 110, to insure that each name, major and month of completion is correct.

Any change in plans, especially a postponement of graduation, should be reported to Virginia Buehrle, secretary of the Dean.

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from civilian life who may be eliminated for academic or flying deficiency prior to completion of training. Until now, those individuals were given the opportunity to accept discharge from the service to return to civilian life, in contrast to cadets selected from airman ranks who were returned to their former duty assignments.

WFMJ Show Features World Understanding, Drama Group Motif

In conjunction with International Theater Month, "Youngstown College on the Air" is presenting several fifteen minute adaptations of famous and well-known classics and a special all-musical half hour program.

International Theater Month is being sponsored by the American National Theater and Academy and the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. It's part of an over-all objective of the National Commission to increase understanding among nations. Many Youngstown groups are participating in the project during March by featuring plays, musicals, etc., which promote in some manner the theme of world peace.

The first play in the college group was "Rip Van Winkle" adapted by Jerry Williams. The cast included: Herb Braden, Wilson Hamilton, Marge Pope, Bob Battiluna, Marianne Navin and Jeanne Lyons.

Adaptations of Guy DeMaupassant's "A Piece of String" and scenes from "Macbeth" are planned for future broadcasts during the month.

Chemistry Publication Names Executive Editors

Ned Bletso was appointed editor of the Mortar and Pestle, a bi-weekly published by the student affiliate chapter of the A. C. S. of Youngstown College. Joseph Flavell has been appointed Managing Editor. Rosemarie Stinner, former editor, and Elmer Grandstaff, former managing editor, recently resigned.

A display has been on exhibit in the auditorium and features various kinds of equipment used in the chemistry laboratory.

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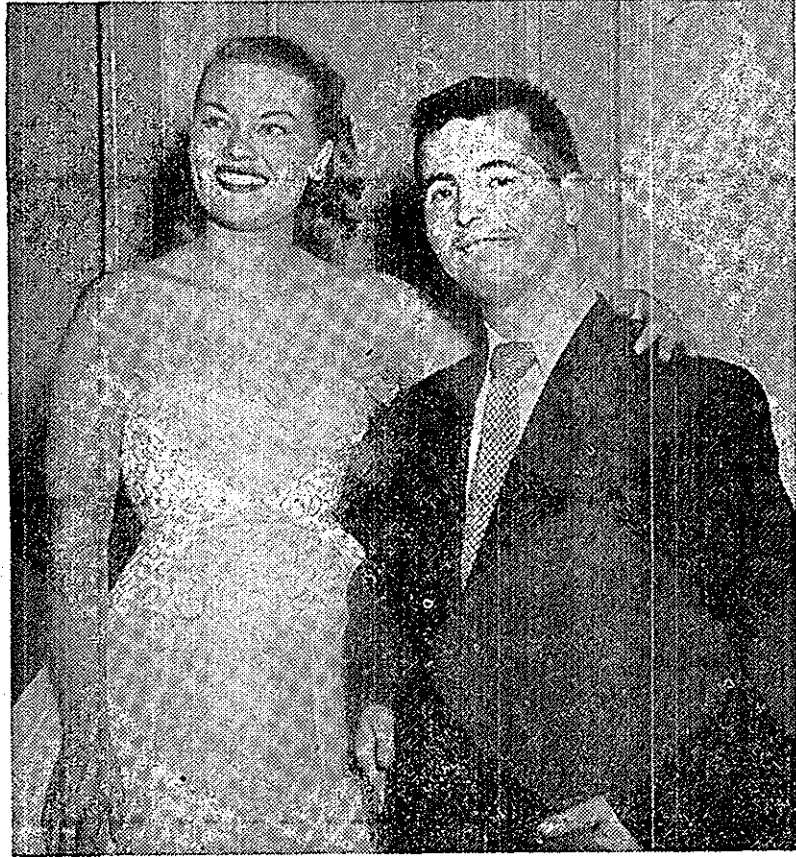
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Jambar Critic Meets Patti Page Backstage at Recent Appearance



(The following is an account of an exclusive interview of Miss Patti Page by JAMBAR reporters. Miss Page recently appeared at the Palace Theater.)

By Jim McGinty

On my way downtown to interview Miss Page, I pictured her as a "high-toned" celebrity, who would probably give me a hard time and a quick brush-off. But much to my surprise she was very cordial to all of us, from the JAMBAR.

Dressed in a snappy New York creation of white lace and a shoulder length black cape, she was really easy on the peepers. Her warm manner of making everyone feel perfectly relaxed after the standard introductions were gratifying.

Miss Page did not seem bored or in a hurry at anytime, which is something many stars have yet to learn. The people from the theatre poured into the backstage, reception room in droves after the show — both autograph hounds and amateur photographers—giving us plenty of competition. But Patti patiently went through the ritual of signing her name on almost anything — from school books of giddy high school girls to scraps of paper from bashful boys.

Young and Old Admirers
At one point, a quaint old lady and a wee bit of a girl, who couldn't have been more than six years old, came to pay their respects. The little girl just stood and smiled—too shy to even say hello—but Patti gently took her by the hand and asked her about the show, how old she was and other kindly questions.

Patti comes from a very large family, having four brothers and six sisters, all living back in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Explaining her recently acquired fame and fortune, Patti was very humble and attributes much of her success to her manager and press agent. "If they hadn't gone and worked like dogs by pounding on the doors of all the recording companies and pushing me," she remarked, "I would never have made the 'big time'."

Though Patti sings ballads and catchy songs for the Mercury Recording Company, she likes to listen to the Basin Street Blues style of Ella Fitzgerald. We questioned her about her favorite male singer—this brought a slight hesitation before she answered us. You could tell that she wasn't going to get out on a limb and pick somebody and then possibly regret it. I guess she used to like to listen to Dick Haymes a few years ago, but that's off now.

Advice — 'Keep Singing'

Her advice to any promising young vocalist is to "get lots of experience, a good press agent, and a lucky break", to help start up the ladder of success. "There's thousands of singers in Show Business, but if you're good enough there's always room for one more." Patti's made a few TV appearances, but mostly as guest shots. She didn't seem too enthused over TV, possibly because it takes anywhere from 15 to 18 hours rehearsal for a half-hour show. This is work in any business, even though the wages are quite appealing.

The best part of the interview, however, was when one of the staff members asked a very direct question—"Patti, are you going steady or dating someone frequently?" — wow — I thought—here's where we get tossed out on our posterior — but she merely gave us a big smile and frankly told us she was not or does not have any intentions of getting implicated with any eager young man for a couple of years. This left us stone cold. What could we say? Nothing boy, absolutely nothing. We left then and told her to give us a ring in a couple of years—we just might reconsider by then, and take up that offer of holy matrimony.

YoCo Talent Stats

As an added attraction, YoCo was represented in the show by having Esetto Pelligrini in Hal McIntyre's trumpet section. As it happened, one of McIntyre's regular trumpet men had to report to his draft board for an Army physical. So Hal, realizing "Pelli" lived in Youngstown, capitalized on availability and had him play the show.

Pelli said, "at first I thought it would be a nice change of my daily routine, and I might possibly enjoy cutting the show, but oh brother; did I change my mind

Graduates, Art Prof. Have Works Chosen For Ohio Exhibition

Three Youngstown artists have had their works selected for showing in the Second Annual All-Ohio Drawing Exhibition now being held at the Canton Art Institute. They are Beatrice Fried and Benjamin F. Dodds, Jr., both Youngstown College graduates, and David P. Skeggs, member of the art faculty of Youngstown College. All three were included in the First Annual All-Ohio Drawing Exhibition last year, and are members of the Youngstown Experimentalists.

The exhibition will be at Canton Art Institute through March 18 and will then go on circuit to Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Butler Art Institute, Kent State University, Akron Art Institute, Massillon Museum, and Dayton Art Institute.

Miss Fried, now a graduate art student at New York University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fried, 180 New York Ave. She received her bachelor of science in education degree in June, 1950, from Youngstown College. Miss Fried's display pieces are entitled "Mysterious Birds" and "Those To Whom the Joke Was Told."

Dodds received the bachelor of science in education degree from Youngstown College in June of 1950 and is now a teacher at John White School. His entry is entitled "Changing Spectrum." He lives at 2609 Taylor St.

Prof. Skeggs, a member of the college art faculty since July of 1948, has his bachelor of arts degree from Denison University and master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa. His entries are entitled "The Bridesmaid," "Facade," and "Just Restin'." His home is at 11 Outlook, Poland.

Student Directory Is In 1951 Yearbook

What is her phone number? It's in the Neon directory!

The 1951 Neon will contain a directory of all the full-time and part-time students in the College. Listed along with each name is the students class rank, major, address, and phone number.

In charge of this project are Mary Beth Zimmerman and Joe Iati, Neon staff members.

Another highlight of this year's Neon will be the College winter scenes, pictures of the college buildings taken during the "great snow storm."

Doing the art work for the Neon are Bob Curtis and Wilson Price, professional student artists. Their work includes the designing and drawing of all division pages, and sketches throughout the book.

Sam Bloomberg Donates Megaphones to School

Sam Bloomberg, a Binghamton, N. Y. businessman, donated eight megaphones to Youngstown College for cheerleading. The cheerleaders will begin practice and tryouts for next fall later on in this semester.

quick after the first performance." The whole band had to play like mad, during the performance, with very little rest in-between. So after about five shows a-day like that, the happiness disappeared. But in the end it all worked out fine, and I really did get my kicks after all."

Actually, though, I think Pelli was fibbing a little, he's too good a musician to let a little stage show give him a rough time.

with the GREEKS

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Any active desiring sweaters, get in touch with Dean Hawk. Get them while they last.

Don't forget the "Blue Jean Brawl", March 30, dress is "as you please" — so come on out. Purchase tickets from any active member.

SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

The first Sig Delt rush party was held March 5 at the V.F.W. in Struthers. Mike Sudano provided the musical entertainment with a few accordion selections while Tony Massaro, Jim Lepore, and Fran McHugh distributed the refreshments.

The Gamma Sigs and Sig Delt entertained their respective rushes with a square dance at the American Legion Hall in Struthers on Wednesday, March 14. George Finora states that he now has several dates open on his agenda during which time he will give private consultations on

1952 GRADUATES

Applications are now being accepted from candidates for graduation in February, June and August, 1952. The fee for those turning in applications before next fall is \$7.00. After the beginning of the fall semester, the fee increases. All applications should be turned in to Virginia Buehrle in the Dean's Office.

square dancing.

Joe Parise is finding it a little difficult hitch-hiking out of Campbell at 2:00 in the A. M.— (ADVICE URGENTLY NEEDED!) The Sig Delt wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. and Miss Popularity of Youngstown College, Mary Lou Rawson and "Red" Tyrell.

Henry Lepore's wedding date is set for March 31. All your brothers wish to extend their heartiest congratulations.

As a matter of fact—See you at the Pan-Hel SWEETHEART DANCE.

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Gorski Tops Berman 3 Games For Table-Tennis Singles Title



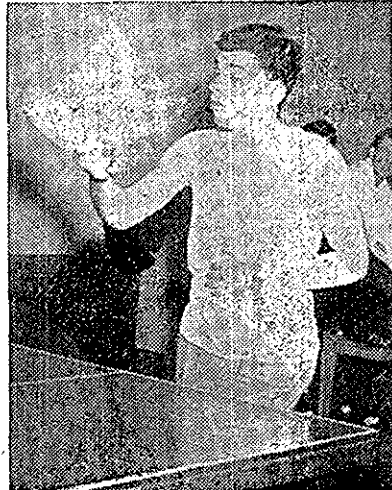
Joe Gorski's even, consistent hitting and sensational blocks were enough

Joe Gorski, a pre-tourney favorite, won the singles of the Youngstown College Table Tennis Tournament by measuring Bill Berman 21-9, 21-17, 24-22, before a crowd at the YMCA Center last week. Two sensational semi-final clashes set the stage for the crucial playoff.

In the upper bracket Gorski spilled Chuck Younger 18-21, 21-18, 21-15, 18-21, 21-12. Berman captured the lower bracket by staging a late rally to eliminate Art Lambrecht 21-15, 15-21, 19-21, 25-23, and 21-19 in the deciding match.

In the opening match between the two finalists, Gorski smashed the ball onto the table with perfect co-ordination and split-second timing to rout his rival 21-9. Still faced with tournament jitters in the second game Berman fell behind in the early stages and was unable to catch the speedy champ who again staged perfect placements to win 21-17.

Berman, reaching the finals for the first time, made a determined bid to salvage the third game and send the series into extra play. Trailing from 2-4 points throughout the match he started a late drive to garner a 20-20 tie. In overtime play, Gorski, not to be denied, continued his hard drives, and two critical bungsles by Berman gave Gorski the set and his deciding championship.



..... to stop the terrific forehand drive of singles finalist Bill Berman.

Plans Laid For Baseball, I-M League Sessions

Dom Rosselli, varsity baseball coach and director of intramurals, has announced that all those interested in trying out for the catchers and pitchers positions are to attend the meeting Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p. m. in the athletic office. On Monday, March 26th, there will be a regular baseball practice for the varsity at Harrison Field at 2:30.

There will also be an intramural softball meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 1 p. m. in the athletic office. All fraternities, social organizations, independent groups and other organizations wishing to enter are urged to attend. All entries for the Intra-mural golf and tennis league are urged to sign up at the athletic office as soon as possible.

Sporting Views



by ED KINNEY

In about a month from now, or shortly thereafter, baseball will raise the curtain and present its 1951 production to fans all over the world. Among the many teams who will open their seasons at this time will be our own beloved Cleveland Indians (and Willard Webster's Pittsburgh Pirates). Let's take a look at the Indians' probable opening day lineup.

It will be either Bob Lemon or Early Wynn on the mound with Jim Hegan behind the plate. At the infield positions will be Al Rosen, Ray Boone, Bob Avila and "Big" Luke Easter. The outfield will be Dale Mitchell, Larry Doby and Bob Kennedy. They will have competition from a newcomer in Harry "suitease" Simpson and the pitchers may receive some help from "Red" Fahr, a "rookie" who is trying to stick. Fahr has pitched six scoreless innings against the World Champion New York Yankees so far this spring.

Birdie Tebbets will spell off Jim Hegan when he needs a rest. As yet a capable infield replacement has not been found but manager Al Lopez is still looking. So the Injuns should make a respectable appearance if everything works out the way Lopez hopes. Let's hope so anyway.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

A 17-minute sports feature called "Shoot the Basket" was shown recently at one of the downtown theaters playing pre-lim to a rip-roaring western picture titled, "Vengeance Valley." This sports short was a real treat for the district basketball fan who likes to see the top collegians whip around the spacious Madison Square Garden Court.

In the words of a West Virginia sports writer, who also had the chance of seeing the movie, "the cast includes one of the nicest assortment of self-confessed crooks and traitors filmed since the first Jesse James movie was made."

His reason for writing that is easily explained due to the fact that all through the movie the names of Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, Ed Roman, Eddie Gard, Sherman White, Leroy Smith and Connie Schaaf, C.C.N.Y., Long Island and N.Y.U. cage stars involved in basketball bribes, kept popping up and as the W. Va. boy again states, "It was enough to turn your stomach."

Snarkey certainly agrees with the down state journalist and I'll

Sports

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Phi Gamma No. 2 Pressing Phi Sigs For Leadership

Phi Gamma No. 2, with a 12 and 3 record, is threatening to dispossess the Phi Sigs, first-half champs, from first place in the men's intramural bowling loop. The challengers dumped E.T.P.C. two games to one last Sunday. Hurajt led the winners with a 476, while Zerbauch had 432 for the losers.

The Phi Sigs kept pace by beating a strong Sigma Sigma team two out of three. Herman bowled a 516 to star for the winners, while Delic, high average man of the league, kept the Sigma Sigma in contention with a 540. Next Sunday the Phi Sigs meet Phi Gamma No. 2.

In other clashes last weekend, Moran's 503 led Kappa Sigma to a shutout victory over Sigma Sigma No. 2, while Phi Gamma No. 1 and Newman Club No. 1 took three each via the forfeit route. In the remaining contest Newman No. 2 took two from Phi Beta Chi. Johnson's 460 was tops for the winners and Dell's 488 sparked the losers.

wrap up this week's tale by again quoting from his writings. "All through the 17 minutes of cage thrills you couldn't help but hope that Humphrey Bogart would make a premature appearance to slap the cuffs on the entire lot of crooks."

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Varsity Hall Routs Newman Club To Capture I-M Cage Diadem

By JOE MICHAELS

Undeclared Varsity Hall, displaying fire-wagon second and third quarter drives that has brought them twelve straight triumphs, scored a convincing 50-38 rout of thrice-beaten Newman Club last week at the Central YMCA to capture the Intramural Basketball League Championship. Staging periods of brilliant poise and accuracy, the rangy Varsity cagers completely dominated the backboards and started an

YoGo Cagers Pick All-Opponent Team

Youngstown College's All-Opponent cage squad for 1950-51 is dominated by six Ohio college ball players. The ten-player team also had on its roster two players from New York and two from Pennsylvania.

Topping the list was 6'7" Don "Monk" Meineke, brilliant Dayton U. pivot man. Meineke was voted unanimously by the Penguin hoopsters. Other first team members were Dick Retherford, Baldwin Wallace; Ed Sharick, St. Francis, Tom Connor, Muskingum and Fred Diute, St. Bonaventure.

Here is the complete 1950-51 Youngstown College All-Opponent team:

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Varsities May Use Frosh

Second semester freshmen will be eligible for spring varsity sports effective April 1, Dom Rosselli, baseball coach announced at an assembly recently. The change was made possible by a ruling shift by the Ohio Inter-collegiate Commission.

irresistible drive shortly after the opening session and built up an impregnable margin.

Newman Club, the defending champs, made only one serious bid to retain their title — that coming in the first canto when they took a surprising 14-12 lead. It took the champs eight minutes to start rolling, but after that it was only a matter of time that separated them from the title.

Varsity Hall apparently threw a lid on the basket and put together a string of nine points to take a 21-14 lead and swelled the count to 27-19 at halftime.

Varsity Pulls Away

The champs opened second half action with three fast goals to push the count to 33-19. The losers continued pecking at the lead but were never able to draw within striking distance.

Connelly and Kochis combined for 32 points for the victors while Ronnie Cataland tossed in 10 for the Newmanites. The League All-Stars scored a stunning 46-45 upset win over the Youngstown College Frosh in the preliminary.

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Reporter Visits Art Show

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is uncomplicated. Either I enjoy a painting or I don't. It's not so with everyone, and to show you that there is more to art than meets the eye here are, reprinted, a few quotes made by Louis Bauche, a modern artist.

"Artists are multiplying to such an extent it's a national disease. Their terrific argument is with art and not with life."

"It's a good life, being a painter. You can live like a millionaire—off to the country for the summer, back to the city in the winter. Art is just love, that's all; when I'm messing paint around my blood pressure goes up like the devil. Sometimes one of my students will have something delectable to paint, and put it off till tomorrow. I don't get that. If you have a wonderful girl, you don't postpone kissing her! But then, I'm 100% Latin."

To each of us, then, Art is something different. Mellon gave a million and a half; I gave a buck and a half.

I am not afraid of tomorrow because I have known yesterday and I love today.—William Allen White.

DeGenova Plays Lead In Players Comedy

Dan DeGenova, psychology student, played a leading role in the Canfield Playhouse production, "Mr. Barry's Etchings", which concluded a four-day run at the Roxy Theater in Canfield last night. Harold R. Crites, English professor, directed the three-act play.

DeGenova portrayed a treasury department investigator on the trail of an ex-prize fighter who printed \$50 bills with President Grant smiling because he thought it more appropriate. Joan McCaffrey played a magazine reporter who is also looking for Mr. Barry, the counterfeiter.

The romantic interest was supplied by a triangle including DeGenova, Mr. Barry's niece and a local bank teller.

Most Popular Girl . . .

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joring in elementary education. When asked how she felt about the recent happenings, Lou said, "I was so surprised, I didn't know what to do. I'm awfully happy and thrilled but still in a state of complete shock."

Yes, things do happen in threes.

Leopard Places First

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they seem to express best what the contemporary artist is searching for. The entire exhibition shows honest effort in that direction."

The list of winners in the classifications follow.

OILS: first, Robert Leopard; second, Maurice Coste; third, James Lepore.

WATERCOLORS: first, Gordon Hockenberry; second, Charles Daugherty; third, Robert Leopard.

DESIGN: first, Tom Sansone; second, Ambrose Brayer.

TEXTILES: first, Robert Leopard; second, Maurice Coste.

CERAMICS: first, Walter Halfacre; second, Steven Mulichak.

JEWELRY: first, Charles March; second, Charles March.

ADVERTISING ART: first, Thomas Owens; second, Anthony Natoli.

The display fixtures were made by the students of the Art Department.

Just ask Mary Lou Rawson.

Bette Savage, junior English major, was named most popular girl on campus last year.

All-Opponent Team

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FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
F	Ed Sharick 6'5 St. Francis (Pa.)	F	Al Vlastic 6'4 Geneva
F	Dick Retherford 6'7 Baldwin Wallace	F	Dave Jacklitch 6'1 Fenn
C	Don Meineke 6'7 Dayton University	C	Bob Young 6'4 Marietta
G	Fred Diute 6'5 St. Bonaventure	G	Bob Sassone 5'11 St. Bonaventure
G	Tom Connor 6'2 Muskingum	G	Leland Norris 6'1 Dayton University

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