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Henderson Favored At YoCo German Youth Visits College

Juergen Prueser, 22-year old native of Bremen, Germany, is visiting the Youngstown College Campus Thursday and Friday in part of his nine-month educational tour sponsored by the United Nations exchange student fellowship.

George, as he is called by his new American friends, has been in Youngstown nearly two weeks since his arrival from New York City. A student of youth education, he is studying boys clubs and young people's groups in the area. Also on his agenda during his three-week stay in town are visits to the steel mills, a day in court and several football games.

The young German admitted being rather confused when he arrived at New York City over a month ago. The number of automobiles in the busy city streets left him speechless. "Only three to five per cent of the population in Germany own cars," he explained, "and I never saw so many at one time."

After he got his bearings, though, he was enrolled in a special youth education class at New York University sponsored by the boy's clubs of America. George praised his fellow students at N.Y.U. for their friendliness and generosity. "Everyone" he related, "was a good fellow and gave me a lot of help."

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Juergen Prueser

Must Apply Today For Postal Jobs

Applications for 570 post office jobs during the Christmas vacation are being accepted until 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the college placement office (second floor, third annex).

Any male student, aged 18 or over as of December 15, 1951, may apply. Experience is not necessary. Both veterans and non-veterans may apply. Placement director Robert Cooper announced that post office officials expect to hire 260 carriers, and 310 clerks during the Christmas rush.

Although present pay for postal workers is \$1.265 per hour, officials report that a bill providing for a pay boost to \$1.465 for the clerk and carrier jobs has been passed by both houses of Congress and needs only President Truman's signature to put it into effect. They expect the new wage to be current during the vacation period.

Applications for the Christmas jobs, according to Cooper, are being taken only at the college placement office, and not at the Post Office itself.

Homecoming's Prize Float



The judges' choice as seen in front of the Art Gallery during the Friday afternoon ceremonies.

YoCo Celebrates Homecoming With Victory, Gala Pageantry

by Marion Farnell

The final shot sounded — the score was 27 to 6 — and another Penguin victory made YoCo's 11th annual homecoming complete!

1950's queen, Lois Zuercher, vacated her throne with a kiss to Marilyn Dunn at impressive half-time ceremonies. And for the first time in the school's history, Mayor Charles P. Henderson, in like manner, crowned Mark Markos homecoming king.

Flanked by the Youngstown College ROTC Unit, the king and queen reigned in regal splendor as floats submitted by various organizations crossed the 50-yard line.

Festivities began with a frosh pep rally Friday afternoon. Following the rally, a parade of floats and convertibles zig-zagged its way from Wick Park to Butler Art Gallery, where the Sig Delt-Gamma Sig float was judged winner of the float contest.

Form Conga Line

At a bon-fire rally that evening, homecoming chairman Leo Sainato introduced the king, queen and attendants to the student body. Cheers rocked the surrounding vicinity as a conga line made its way to Strouss Memorial Auditorium, where Bernie Ragazzo played for dancing.

Climaxing the celebration, students and alumni danced to the music of Vic Stuart at Stambaugh Auditorium, Saturday night. During intermission, various gifts were given to the king and queen. Ralph Goldston, captain of the football team, received a puppy from Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Graduate Exams Set For This Year

Graduate Record Examinations will be required again this year of candidates for admission to certain graduate schools.

The student should inquire of the graduate school in which he is interested whether or not he will be required to offer scores on the Graduate Record Exams in partial satisfaction of admission requirements and, if so, which tests he should offer and at which administration he should take them.

VA Office Says Checks Are Late To Arrive Nov. 1

Government subsidy checks for students attending college on the GI Bill will not be received until Nov. 1 or later, Veterans Administration officials announced recently.

The VA office attributed the delay to the reduction of their working personnel, the heavy fall enrollment of veterans and the numerous applications for GI training received just before the July 25 cut-off deadline.

Officials urged veteran students not to write, inquiring about the delay. This they said, will only add to the work of the office which must answer each letter. The VA office reported they were doing everything possible to rush delivery of the checks.

When they do arrive, the checks will cover all payments since the beginning of the school year, VA officials report.

ROTC Announces Officer Promotions

The Youngstown College R.O.T.C. has announced the list of officers for the year of 1951-52.

The commander of the battalion this year is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joseph B. Graziano. There are two Cadet Majors in the battalion, Wilson S. Hamilton, who is the Battalion Adjutant, and William T. Martin, Executive Officer of the corps.

The four Cadet Captains are: Harlan L. Doud, Samuel A. Loree, John B. Roth, and Emmett C. Shaffer. Captain Doud is in charge of the band. Captain Loree is the commanding officer of Battery C. Captain Roth is commanding Battery B, while Captain Shaffer is in charge of Battery A.

Campus Poll Gives Mayor, Truman, Eisenhower Lead

Mayor Henderson, President Truman, and General Eisenhower were the victors in a poll conducted among 300 students and teachers of Youngstown College last week.

The voters were asked to name their choice in the local mayoral contest, and their preference among possible presidential candidates in 1952.

Social Calendar Shows Busy Year

by Jim French

Listen guys and gals! College needn't be all study! A social education combined with your class work can result in a well rounded education. Youngstown College has provided many extra curricular activities both through school and organization sponsorship.

To a great extent lack of attendance is caused by failure in knowing when these events take place. So pay heed to the following:

November Full

November is crowded with social dates. The Nu Sigma Rho will present their Pete Penguin Hop on Saturday, the 10th, and the lively Sadie Hawkins dance presented by the Kappa Sigs on Saturday, the 17th, is a social must. The 19th of November is certain time for our college's famed variety show, YoCo Hokey. This show will run six straight days, from the 19th to the 25th.

Big Dance

The largest dance of the fall semester, the Snowflake Frolic, falls on Friday, December 7th. Your activity book admits you to this semi-formal affair. On Christmas night the Sig Deltas will hold their annual Christmas dance at Stambaugh Auditorium.

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In choosing between Henderson and his opponent, John A. Bannon, 67 percent of those polled favored returning the present mayor to office, while 13 percent, mostly out of town students, offered no opinion, leaving Bannon only 20 percent of the vote.

Truman Wins

This strong Republican vote was largely reversed as the voters answered the next question. When asked who they would vote for if President Truman and Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft were opposing each other in a presidential election this fall, Truman gained a sizable majority. The results were:

Truman 57%
Taft 35%
Undecided 13%

With a few exceptions, those who were undecided did not want either candidate to run. Two said they would rather vote for Henry Wallace than either Taft or Truman.

Eisenhower Strong

In a similar choice between President Truman and General Eisenhower, the vote once again went Republican, assuming that the general will run on that ticket. While Truman was able to gain a clear margin over Taft, he failed to come close to the NATO commander, who rolled up the second highest single vote in the survey, having one percent less than Henderson. The results of this question were:

Eisenhower 66%
Truman 29%
Undecided 5%

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Halftime Highlight



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Our Privilege

This is the second school year since the beginning of the Korean War. Since that time many changes have been made in the student body. A large number of former students have gone into the service. But there are many of us who are able to serve that have been allowed to continue our education.

A short time ago we heard a student remark that this is as it should be. After all, "let some of these dumb guys do the fighting". Aside from the possibility that a survey of all the brains inside and outside of college might prove embarrassing, we would like to say that the idea behind all student deferments is that our colleges are supposed to be turning out the nation's future leaders, and in these critical times we cannot afford any interruption of that process.

There are some people who cannot, even without bias, see the wisdom or justice of this plan. There are many more, prejudiced by the participation of some loved one in the present conflict, that see even less wisdom and no justice in it. We make no comment on who is right. It is still a moot point. But such statements as the one quoted above certainly give weight to the negative view. Anyone eager to have his fighting done for him by others can hardly be classed as leadership material, either for tomorrow or any other day.

It is true that there are some that have been given superior ability. No one, however, has been gifted with a special talent for dying in a fight that is a common cause for all of us.

Just how much any individual is worth to the world is impossible to determine. It is the belief of the Congress that the educated man will be a benefit to society as a whole, and while this is an empty argument to the mother whose son is fighting in Korea, it is nevertheless the proposition on which we remain in school.

Like any other privilege, it brings with it responsibilities. We have no right to squander time that is literally being paid for with someone else's blood. We have the duty of making tomorrow's world a better place in which to live. We are not privileged to fail.

Straw Vote

We would like to make some comments on our own poll. We believe it to be a nearly representative of campus opinion as possible. The ballots were marked at various times during both day and night sessions, and lasted for four days. Not only full and part time students, but also teachers, chaplains, and custodians were asked to express their opinions. (Continued in last column)

Photopinions - - -

Question ---- Do you think YoCo women should be given more opportunity to hold more honorable and executive positions in the college than they have in the past, or should the male of the species continue to rule?

MAJOR GRAHAM - - SENIOR

ALEX MUNTEAN - - SENIOR

Man's World

He Hesitates



Youngstown College is a co-educational college. Thus, the women should naturally have an opportunity to hold executive and honorable positions on the campus. But, let's face it! This is a man's college!

This is a man's world! Most men believe that there is a place for women. Election results show that the place is not on this campus:

ROSE O'HORO - - SOPH.



In reply I would hesitate to say that women should have more opportunity to hold the more honorable and executive positions. If it is opportunity they want, I see no restrictions placed upon them. However, in actual practice it does seem true that the women of YoCo haven't been able to obtain the more responsible positions.

JOSIE FRAZZINI - - JUNIOR

Well Enough

Sex Unimportant



I say, "leave well enough alone".

In the first place the most important thing in holding any position is to make certain the job is done well. I think up to the present time whenever a male has undertaken a job, he has done it satisfactorily.

CAROLYN CLARK - - SENIOR



When considering a nominee for an office, I think the capabilities of the applicant not, the sex should, be considered. There are some women at YoCo who can handle these responsible positions as well if not better than men. True, the number of these women is small, but this is due to the fact that most women don't want to take the responsibilities that come with the job.

I believe wherever there is any great glory to be had the girls get their share. They have their chance to become Queens and there are also enough offices which are held by women.

JACK SHEA - - JUNIOR

Let's Go Back

Little Thought



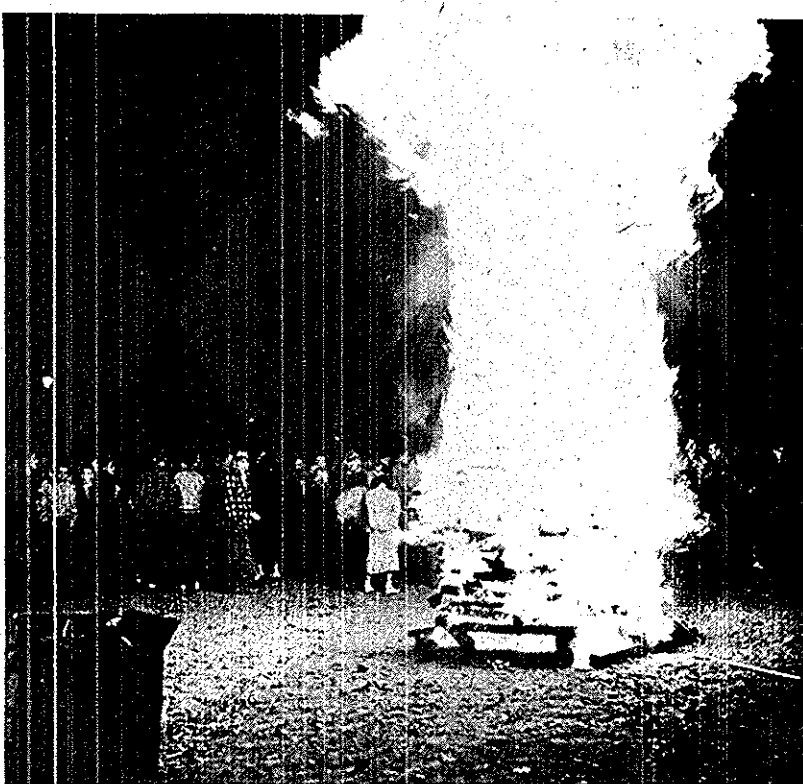
If the past can go back to 1945 or 1946, then the women of YoCo have had and have taken many opportunities to hold important positions. In those two years women held by far the majority of presidencies among all groups on campus. The Neon and Jambar editors were girls, and all senior class officers in both those years were girls. In 1945, out of fourteen Who's Who people, twelve were women. In '47 and '48 women edited the Neon.

The above facts were probably due to the war shortage of men because since then no woman has been president of any major organization open to the membership of both sexes. We of the female species have fallen back to the subservient position society has made for us.



After very little thought on this matter, I would venture to say that YoCo women serve in a great number of the alleged "executive and honorable positions". The thought has occurred to many men that it is the women who run this world. I believe that any female could and should hold a position on an equal level with her ability, personality, and the degree of respect she commands. The basic consideration involved is this: if one wants the trust and honor of an executive position he must accept the responsibilities. Are the women of YoCo ready to do this?

Highlight of Rally



Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

Night Views

Trying to give a true representation of the entire student body, I visited night school recently and really saw a conglomeration of familiar faces. I took just a glance to conclude that MOLLY ROLLIN, that cute little deicer who was one of our cheerleaders last year, is looking more beautiful than ever.

HARRY ALTMAN was seen in post-class election campaign attire talkin' with his friends in the ten minutes between classes. He's a real mover, and anyone opposing him in an election campaign has a real fight on his hands. I know!

Of course we can't overlook BETTY JANE ROUNDSLEY, the co-ed from the Business School who dresses like a million dollars. Ask JIM ADSIT how he dented his car last year on the other side of Girard.

I don't know why I saw JOANNE KEROLA there in the hall; I don't think she has any night classes. It was impossible to pass that roving romeo Handsome GEORGE FINORA. This reporter knows females who have killed themselves out of sheer frustration from not having been asked out by George. Give 'em a break, will ya?

CLAIRE KOMARA last year's Mardi Gras queen is also attending night school. Let's see more of you, Claire. JOHNNY GREEN tells me he now works at Sweetlow Products. Is it Jane's influence, John?

From Eight to Five

That's enough for night school, I'll switch over to the 8 to 5 shift. In case you've been noticing that girl-giggling all during class is LIZ DAVIES. AL YURKO has no time for parties, dances, etc. Dedicates every spare second to studying law. Sorry, ladies. Glad to see the 1951 May Queen, ALICE ZIPAY back in school. GEORGE GELE-

TKA put on a real campaign for class officer. He had some potential pledges carrying sandwich signs through the halls. Any ladies desiring a trial ride in an M.G. car contact TOM MORRIS.

A real ticket salesman is DICK HUESKEN. Now I have two ducats to Kappa Sigma Kappa's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance November 17th. Know what a Renault is? MIKE KACHMER sells them. BOB COOKSEY enjoys wearing his ROTC uniform. Looks like he'll be a 30 year man.

Everytime I go into the business office, I get glared at by AMELIA CVENGROS and HELEN DEMAIN. They think I want a favor when in reality, all I want is to say "Hello." They break into their friendly characteristic smiles after I tell them its only a friendly call. ROSEMARY IANAZONE and MARY ANN MATIS never get angry. Oh well, what the heck. "Heck" doesn't rhyme with well, does it?

Busy People

One of the busiest people I know is MARY BETH ZIMMERMAN. Always typing, running from office to office, etc. JIM MATA seems very serious minded these days. Doesn't seem to have much spare time lately.

Rush season will be beginning shortly and we'll have the usual amount of friendliness between actives and rushees. But wait 'till pledge season. There will be nothing but tales of woe and screams of agony resounding through the corridors of the college.

You'll notice I don't have any Ideal Boy and Girl this time. A lot of caustic remarks were passed about the choices made by my committee. I had nothing to do with it so to save more trouble, I left that feature out of this issue. See you in two weeks.

EDITORIALS (Cont.)

We do not feel, however, that the results shown are a true cross section of either national or local opinion, for the obvious reason that a college group - any college group - is hardly representative of all elements of the population.

As for the selection of presidential candidates, there is no immediate way of checking our results. In the local mayoral contest, however, we will not have to wait long to find out how close we came. We do not believe it was very close.

As a matter of fact, if we may venture a prediction, we would say that, instead of twenty per cent, Mr. Bannon will receive at least forty-two per cent, leaving the mayor no more than fifty-eight per cent. Our guess would be even less.

Handsome Hypnotist Shows Real Power

Nancy O Returned To Good Old 'Daze'

by Nancie O'Connor

Dr. Raymond Monroe gave the students of Youngstown College a demonstration of Hypnosis, Science, medicine, and entertainment. There is no magic or trickery in Hypnosis, says Dr. Monroe. Hypnosis is 4,000 years old. It is an induced form of artificial sleep.

Every mother, he said, is a hypnotist. When children are young and they fall, their mother will say: "Let mother kiss it and the pain will go away." This is called the power of suggestion.

Uses Psychology

No person can be hypnotized against their will at any time. The hypnotist must have permission. I don't mean written permission - I mean mind permission. If the hypnotist cannot get their permission, he uses psychology and talks them out of their determination to stay awake. When you are hypnotized it is the first time since your birth that your mind is set completely free.

Dr. Monroe described mass hypnosis as hypnotizing the largest percentage of the audience. To prove the power of concentration some people hypnotize themselves. When you hypnotize yourself, you set a time to awaken within your mind.

Students Volunteer

Dr. Monroe, then asked for volunteers. He told the audience that if he would hypnotize them and then suddenly fall dead or asleep, they would immediately awaken. He then gave a demonstration which was very entertaining in which he used the volunteers. I can't remember to much about it - I was one of the volunteers.

The auditorium was filled to capacity and Dr. Monroe had marvelous audience control. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

"Now that we're engaged, darling, you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?"

"Sure, honey, what's your phone number?"

FRAN AND NANCY OUT TO PLEASE



Fran McHugh (left) and Nancy O'Connor (right) as they looked while in the power of the amazing hypnotist, Dr. Raymond Monroe.

Youngstown College political science student Neale L. Hassel is a candidate for County Commissioner of Mercer County, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hassel has been attending Youngstown College for the past four years. He hopes to be elected to this high office on November 6. He is a resident of the Shenango Valley and commutes to night school classes. He is married and is the father of two children. He is employed at Westinghouse Electric Corp. He is an active member of the 438th Military Government Company, U.S. Army.

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American Law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952. During 1950-51 over 6700 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to ninety law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring, preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Monroe Mystifies McHugh Fran Given "Hot Hand"

by Joe Matteo

Fran McHugh won't forget the visit of a certain Dr. Monroe in a hurry. Fran was one of the students upon whom the impressive hypnotist, who hails from British Columbia, demonstrated his powers. And when we say upon him, we mean it literally - bodily, in fact.

Fran is still too mystified to make comment on his experiences, if he can remember anything to comment on, that is! Since he can't tell you himself, we will try to recount what happened.

McHugh, out of sheer curiosity, volunteered for his part in the hour-long demonstration. Although skeptical at first, his skepticism soon vanished under the piercing eyes and soothing voice of the hypnotist. Once Fran had attained a state of passive attention to the doctor's authoritative commands, he was no longer the possessor of his own will.

Under Dr. Monroe's influence Fran felt invested with supernatural strength - evidently - because when the doctor suspended him between two chairs and ordered five men who were by no means fly-weights to sit on him, "YoCo's Human Bridge" held firm.

Proves His Point

To prove his point, the Canadian added insult to injury by hopping up on top of the whole pile and bobbing up and down with Fran as the main spring, much to the amazement and consternation of the audience. But still the "mental girder" refused to snap!

NO CRAMMING

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

With this accomplished, Fran was allowed to rest, still in a sound slumber, while the good doctor's attention was turned to the other candidates for "Guinea Pig of the Year". But before long McHugh was again back in the thick of the demonstration. This time he was told that he would feel no pain if a lighted cigarette was placed in his hand. It was, and he didn't! He has the blister to prove it!

Couldn't Remember

To conclude his trials, Fran was "suggested into a state of amnesia in which he remembered nothing, not even his own name. He was led through the audience and couldn't even identify his own classmates.

All Fran could say at the end of his ordeal was that he couldn't help but do what he was instructed to do, although he could not fully comprehend the instructions.

"While I was on the stage," Fran said, "I could vaguely hear Dr. Monroe's voice, and the audience was just a blurred mass of people". He should have known that curiosity can kill the cat.

Canfield Honors Won By Yocoites

Students and graduates of the Art Department of Youngstown College took first, second, and third prizes in both oils and watercolors at the Canfield Fair this year, according to an announcement made by college officials.

In oils, Pat Vaccaro, '49, won first place, Robert Leppard, a student, second, and Robert Burke '46 third.

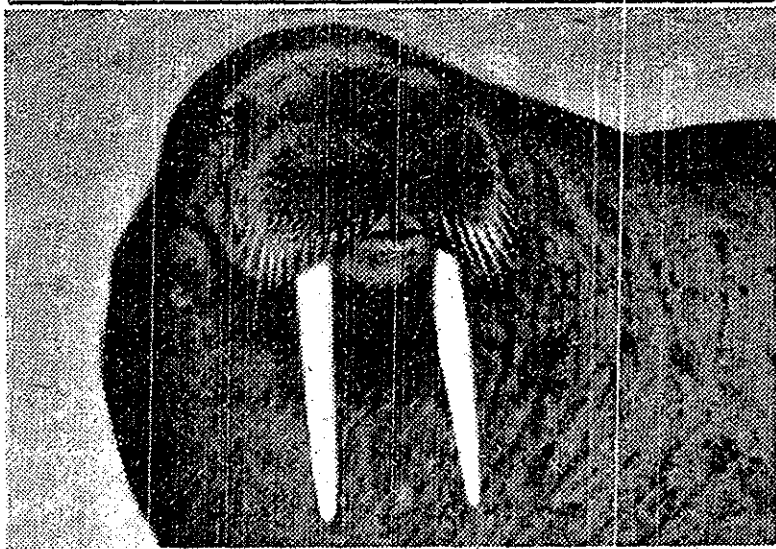
In water colors, first, second, and third awards went respectively to David Skeggs, a former student of the college now on the art faculty, Ben Dodds, Class of 1950, and Sim Hardy, a student.

"Hey, are you using your bathing suit tonight?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Then you won't mind lending me your TUX."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was a big walrus-flunker. "All I ever get is the cold shoulder," he blubbered. So his roommate said: "Tusk, tusk, you old soak—try a new wrinkle on that messy hair: Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-Alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Freeze your hair from annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!" Now Sheedy's really in the swim! Just sealed his engagement to a pretty young flapper—and he's about to wisker off to an ivory-covered cottage. So water you waiting fur? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter! And ask your barber for professional applications. "Now," you'll say, "Ice sea why there's snow other hair tonic like Wildroot Cream-Oil!"

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Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest
is greater than
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity. When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with ease.



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Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

.....And as I read the next sentence my hair literally stood up and began to curl.....reason...." copy for this newspaper must be in the editor's possession by Friday." Now lets see, today is Sunday, that makes it two days late, and at 10 lashes a day, means I get 20 lashes, plus eating one watermelon a day till the paper goes to press.

Bet you think I'm kidding - ha, just wait. By next Thursday I'll have watermelon seeds oozing out my ears, etc.

But as I look back over the past week, I feel I had a legitimate excuse, even though I only had one helper. Anyway as you probably read in the last issue, Bernie Ragazzo was to play for the Homecoming Stag dance.

I was really sorry to disappoint you people, but could I help it if the "Harry James Band" was in town, and just happened to drop in and play the job.--- But from all reports the music pleased one-and-all. Thanks, Bernie, I know the students will want you to play for many more shin-digs in the future.

Then on Saturday, through no fault of my own, I heard Vic Stuart cut loose. I suppose you've heard of the famous "Nine Old Men" --- former greats in political, newspaper, radio and government fields who once a year play an abbreviated Baseball Game for some worthy cause. Well on Saturday I heard a remark, quite to the contrary ...1

"Jeepers, those guys look like a bunch of crooks, all nine of them".

Long hair, sharp facial features, boney fingers and a hungry look. Yes, man, a real gone picked-up band. So why be half safe, try Vic Stuart's Masters. (Of what I don't know.) The lone bright spot on the stage was a Miss Alice Warren, the blonde, the girl, the women, ---yeah she sings too..... Oh yes, I ran into an old friend the other day, Hal Borovetz (Lee Pari). He just flew in from Phoenix. Worked in the "Covered Wagon", and its not a wagon either, it's a place--- or for you up-town gents, its a joint, only a very exclusive joint.

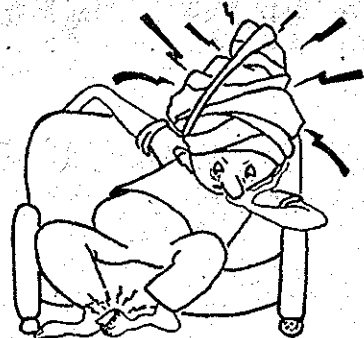
Hal plans to stay in town for a while and make some loot. (He hopes). The new band will go under --- "The Hal Lenny Quintet". Hal was at one time associated with the Bobby Sherwood band and of late with Tommy Reed & Co. (Tommy Reed and His Orchestra played at the Elms, last Sunday, Oct. 21) Hal tells me the band is available for all occasions, but specializing in frat and sorority gigs, weddings, funerals and riotous parties. At reduced prices, too.

Guess who's back in business -- Shy Lockson, wow, is he a cut-up. Makes music -- yet. -- To promote -- A Battle of Music, between Bernie Ragazzo's big band and Joe Cooper's All Stars for publicity purposes only -- at some student assembly, but only if a packed house is assured, with a nickle a-head cover charge to be given to the College Marching Band Fund for More and Better Music.

We will now modulate to the key of Ab with a vocal by June Christy who will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium on Nov. 4, accompanied by Stan Kenton and His Ensemble of 25 mad horn blowers. -- Your witness Mister Kaye. ---

Did you catch Louis "Satch Mo" Armstrong in the movie "Here Comes The Groom or The Strip". Both are flash-backs of Loui's younger days as a "hot trumpet" player. Charlie Barnet's big band has diminished to a small sextet. Economy reasons, no doubt. ---

Billy May -- a new band. May himself is an established conductor. He is musical director for the ABC's "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet". His forte is arranging. Billy attributes the recent rise of his bands pop-



Does a headache really occur in the head?

---Then in a unison chorus we hear Well no. I didn't even notice. Well for all you blind students information, they did their duty with 21 men -- a college band with 21 men.

The whole student body ought to hang their heads in shame for allowing the band go so long a time without seeing the need for big improvements. But they sounded good didn't they? Sure, because they have school spirit and really hustle to make it nice for the student body. Lets show the band some appreciation. It's never wrong to applaud a performance, no matter if the show stinks to high heaven. --- Get with it bozo, lets cheer the team and applaud the band and develop SOME school spirit.

DISC HITS

When My Sugar Walks Down The Street -- Billy May -- A fine new band -- better than Flanagan -- has a dixie kick and good commercial swing.

Just One More Chance -- Les Paul & Mary Ford -- Very tender, very commercial tune, nice melody, easy listening.

Brain Wave -- George Shearing -- Typical Shearing -- rhythm style, real drag beat -- he goes bob, bop'in along in ivory fashion.

After Hours -- Sarah Vaughn -- I liked it very much -- excellent tone quality, quite tender at times -- on the 2nd chorus they kick it around, provide nice variety. Cool lyrics and has a deflated 6th chord on the end.

Movie's Buggsy LaVue Lives The Simple Life

by Bette (Louella) Savage

"Louella, how lovely", she exclaimed, as the butler showed me into Buggsy LaVue's humble dwelling.

"You, Buggsy", I gasped becomingly, "have never looked lovelier!" There she sat in a quaint chintz chaise lounge, dressed modestly in a blue tulle house dress.

"Really, Lolly," she stammered, half apologetically, half hysterically, "had I known you were coming, I'd have changed into something more presentable. But you see I was busy watching the kiddies."

"Let's both watch them," I said enthusiastically.

"Yes, let's, she said likewise enthusiastically, casually flicking the ashes off her cigarette. Without a single wasted motion she beckoned for the maid to turn on the television set. (She has her own T.V. camera and receiving set for the nursery and each room of her casual twenty room flat.)

A smile of maternal pride softened her features as she murmured, "The taller one is Rudolph. It seems like only yesterday the little rascal was stealing cookies."

Rudy Grows Up

"It's hard for me to believe, too, Buggsy", I gushed. "I really don't believe I would have recognized him." You see Rudolph is six and a half feet tall and as he shuffled the cards and scooped the money off the table he had built of Lincoln Logs, I was reminded of his father, Rudolph Mellontrump, the fabulous happy-go lucky riverboat entertainer. Rudolph was Buggsy's third husband.

"The smaller of the boys is Kensington, isn't he sweet?" she asked eagerly, lighting a cigarette from the butt of her last.

"Indeed, he is", I agreed amiably. Kensington was six feet, four inches tall and I could tell at a glance he was the image of his distinguished father, Lord Calvertson, Buggsy's sixth husband. He even had the half clinched hand held in the pose so typical of old "Soak" Calvertson, as we affectionately called him.

"I really must go now, Buggsy", I said, rising, since the maid was running the vacuum sweeper under my chair.

"Oh, must you, Lolly", Buggsy objected looking up from her compact. The darling blew a little kiss and three smoke rings in farewell.

As I left I thought how lucky I was to have seen Buggsy LaVue away from the artificiality of the movies. How nice to have seen her in her simple unaffected home as she actually is - a lovely sweet unspoiled twenty-nine year old girl. On the screen you are enchanting, Buggsy, but even away from the cameras, you have never looked lovelier.

ularity to the fact that "people usually get hep over the leader of a band, because of his personality, plus music". But with me - I've been around too long to be a glamour boy.

Billy simply means he has put all of his ideas of musical style into one formula and come up with music which has some depth and feeling with a pattern after Glenn Miller, Claude Thornhill and Benny Goodman. May started out as an arranger for the first Charlie Barnet orchestra. Then traveled two years with Glenn Miller as trumpet man and arranger.

In 1942 he took a staff job at NBC and slowly made his mark as a conductor - arranger for such shows as Duffy's Tavern, Red Skelton Show, Kraft Music Hall, and Bob Crosby's Show. He is just beginning to be recognized, and probably years to late.

Patti Page and Guy Mitchell broke the all time house record at the Riverside Theater, Milwaukee. The show belongs to Patti. Guy works a straight salary --- in the neighborhood of three "G's" per week. --- Poor boy!

Guess what? ... Mario Lanza weighs 238 pounds--- for his next movie MGM say's "get down to 180, fat boy" ... Too much spaghetti ... Also in an audition recently for a new movie, Shelly Winters was singing a song, when Frank Sinatra walked in. When she finished Frank looked her straight in the eye and inquired "what else do you do?" --- Always details. ... my, my.

Did you observe how small and compact the college band was for the Homecoming game?



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Fashion Views

By Toni

Greetings, belles of YoCo! May I introduce you to a column written to keep you informed of the latest in fads and fashions from Youngstown, Chicago, New York, and Paris?

Today the fashion spotlight is bright on sweaters which have news stories all their own. The sleeveless sweater with a round or turtle neck collar is ideal to perk up that winter suit of yours. These can be bought in a gay array of colors and woolknits. Also, I see that batwing sleeve sweaters with cute collars and buttons are OOOH so much in demand. The color trend for these sweaters is a sophisticated deep purple.

Skirt Rage

The skirt rage around our world ranges from a pencil slim to a full billowy dream. Pencilslim skirts of tweed and charcoal grey flannel set off with wide shaped belts are definitely chic. Full gathered skirts, of a bold check with hide-a-way pockets show us another faze of fashions.

A Scotch plaid fabric styled in unpressed pleats is being worn by many of the Frosh lassies. For the evening a luscious black velvet over a crenoline underskirt is every girl's desire.

Luckies Give Prize For Best Jingles

Students have the opportunity again this year to earn money by composing four-line jingles promoting the sale of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Luckies will once again pay \$25 for each jingle appearing in all the Lucky Strike College Newspaper ads reaching over 1,500,000 college students. The name of the college student will appear in each ad.

Since September, 1950, Lucky Strike ads have included three jingles. Hundreds of other submitted jingles have been accepted and are available for use, but more ads are needed.

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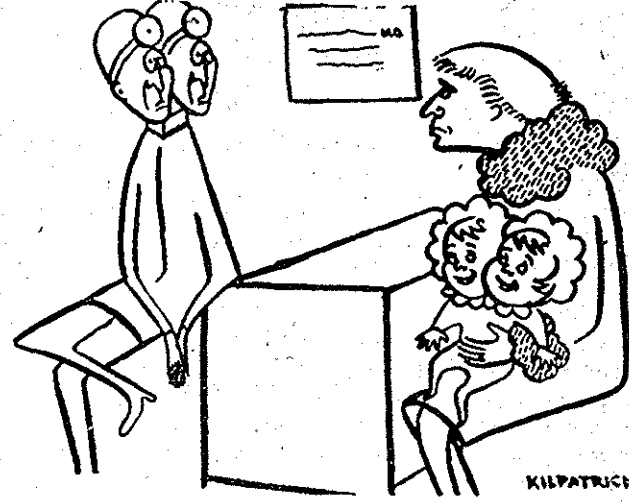
New Haven, Conn.—(I.P.)

Since so many college men spend both time and money on weekends at women's colleges, a group of Yale students have now compiled a handbook to help the young man when he dates a college girl.

The book is called "Going Places" and is a guide to 20 Eastern women's colleges. There is a map of each campus, important telephone numbers, details about curfew, as well as a critique of nearby restaurants and night-clubs.

George P. Craighead, '52 of Detroit, Mich., is editor of the Yale board which prepared the handbook which they plan to sell for one dollar to college men throughout the East. "Information about each women's college comes directly from the college officials," he explained, but added that his board did not stop there. About 40 college girls from the 20 colleges supplied "inside" facts about their own campus to aid visiting men.

Of the 20 colleges outlined, 19 are real schools, the twentieth is mythological. The editors have created a non-existent woman's college located on a non-existent hill in New Hampshire. Life there is easy and the regulations lax, and the editors are hoping that the 19 other colleges may follow suit.



"She looks perfectly normal to me, Mrs. Smith."

Women Announce Year's Officers

The Women's Intramural Planning Board has announced the new officers for the coming year. They are: Executive Chairman; Patt Lowry, Sports Board Chairman; Peg Crisnal, Ass't. Sports Chairman; Frances Sampson, Secretary; Janet Ohi, Treasurer; Evelyn Booth, Ass't. Treasurer; Gertrude Sandusky, Publicity; Frances Restelli and Rosalie Centofanti, and College News Letter; Nancy Kelley.

The first intramural sport of the year is tennis. This is open to both men and women. Two ladder tournaments, one for men, and one for women will be run. Tennis will begin Monday, October 22, and run through Thursday, November 8. Those interested may sign up at the Women's Physical Education Department which is located on the third floor of the Y.W.C.A.

"Did you know that a single fly can have a thousand little ones?"

"No, I didn't. How many can a married one have?"

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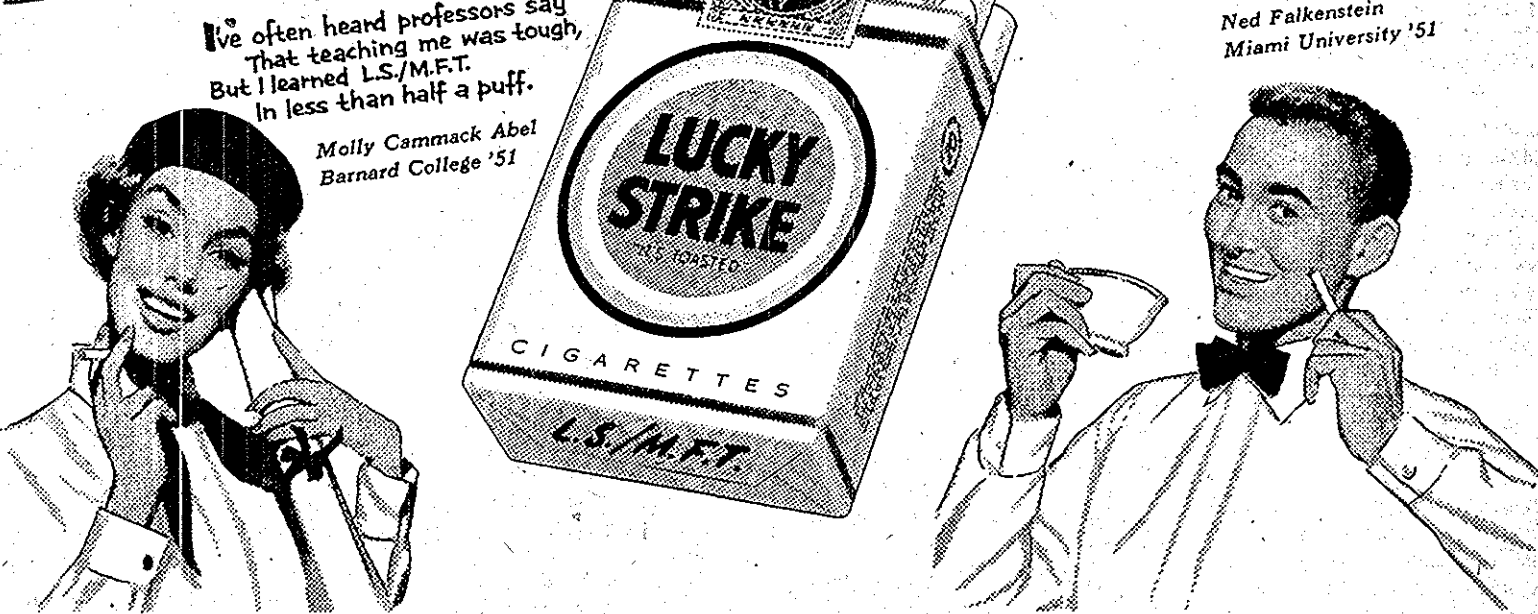
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STUDENTS!

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With the Greeks . . .

by Nancy Crofford

RUSHING

Rushing comes but twice a year and that's when the actives get in high gear.

Rush parties are wonderful. Just remember to be yourself and keep smiling. In fact, after a couple of them your cheeks ache from smiling and you can't stop. Everyone who sees you thinks "My! What a friendly guy you must be."

Ah, but all this has a purpose, for as a pledge you must not smile unless an active says so. Then it won't be a smile, he'll want you to laugh hysterically for five minutes while chewing three packs of gum.

The definition of a pledge, by the way, is the lowest form of creature on earth. This has, somehow leaked out and a large number of the actives seem to know it.

But say, I don't want the future pledges to think that they're going to be made to feel silly. Silly? You'll feel ridiculous!

Really it's a wonderful experience you wouldn't go through again if they paid you (and don't worry, they won't).

PHI GAMMA

Not so much excitement this week. But after "toasting the town" last week, nothing short of V - K-Day would cause as much celebration! Congratulations to our sister, Marilyn, this year's Homecoming Queen. And to "Unintrepid" who came through with a date. Things are looking promising.

Glad to see so many of our alumni at the homecoming. We welcomed quite a few of them, including old friend, Jackson Tradler. He still has those wheels going around in his brain, but this time they've got "Chrysler" stamped on them.

No. 1 rush party was a stag held at the Cycle Club last Monday night. Plans are under way for a joint rush party with our sisters, the Phi Lambas.

For those who have asked, we haven't forgotten our Sweater Dance this year. It will be held soon after rushing, when we can get someone to do the work.

Just a parting word to "Chuckie" - "Muzzlemouth" still shines his pin every day. Where's yours?

ALPHA THETA DELTA

Well, another Homecoming has come and gone and with it some pleasant memories.

All our sisters are getting ready to don aprons. Be prepared to watch the flour fly because the Alpha Deltas are planning a great big bake sale for the near future. The date will be announced later.

Our last meeting was a fairly quiet affair until all at once Ginny Gething and Gerry Lewis rose up simultaneously and began chasing something all over the room. We always wondered about those two.

It turned out to be a mere moth, poor thing. It landed by our president's chair and after that we couldn't be real sure if they were swatting at Clarkie or at the moth. Finally peace prevailed only to be followed by a repeat performance. One of the dead moth's relatives came to see what had happened and received the same treatment.

PI BETA CHI

Pi Beta Chi extends sincere congratulations to: Miss Marilyn Dunn on her election as Homecoming Queen, and to her attendants, Fizz Markos as King of the festivities, and to Leo Sainato on a big job well done.

Did you know? Pi Beta Chi is offering a wonderful chance to win a

portable radio? Dave Flint no longer parks his car for 2 1/2 hours in a 2 hour parking space?

What's up: Rushing season is in full swing. Pi Beta Chi had their first rush party October 18th at the home of Dave Flint. Dangerous Dean Hawk entertained. Next rush party will be October 30th. It will be a joint rush party with Alpha Theta Delta sorority.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA

We're back again full force and armed with knitting needles yet! Can really say we are proud of Barb Flint who claims she'll have her dress finished by Christmas. It will take the rest of us that long to complete a pair of argyles. May we suggest that those feet receiving said objects don't grow an extra toe or another inch for reasons beyond our control!

Congratulations to sister Marilyn, 1951 Homecoming Queen. His Highness "Fiz" gets a pat on the back too. Good wishes are also in order for Lois Zuercher, who has taken over the job of shining Red Tyrell's frat pin every night.

Our 25th year on campus was announced by the Phi Lamb - Phi Gamma homecoming float. We hope to make this our best year and trust that everyone will help us celebrate soon.

Good luck to sisters Ruth Wear and Ruth Rawson who will complete their education (???) at Kent, and to Sarah Abemathy who is teaching phys-ed at some crossroads in Southern Ohio.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

Congratulations, Leo Sainato, for your successful Homecoming Chairmanship, and to you, Mark Markos for being such an outstanding King. Ray Andray and Tom Doran also deserve a pat on the back for designing and building the Gamma Sig - Sig Delt Homecoming float. Well done, Boys!

First among the social events was the "Joint" party with the Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity. Cards were played and soft drinks served... a few went home "richer" from the experience. Did you see Al Yurko's new wardrobe?

Sister Mary Francis McHugh donated his powers of concentration and resistance to an on-stage display of hypnosis. His explanation for supporting the weight of six people is, "I have muscles I haven't used yet."

Our school mailbox has been flooded by letters from "Sig Deltas" in the service. Joe Parise, Bruno DeMolli, John Sinchok, Henry Lepore, and John Shirilla want to convey their best wishes to all YoCo friends.

ALPHA IOTA

Now that the excitement of Homecoming is over and everything is settled down to a quiet roar, it's back to work — at least for a day or two. We might add that Marilyn Dunn certainly made a lovely queen but for some strange reason Mark (Pant!) Markos appeals to us much more.

A dinner party held October 24 at Raver's Tavern was the final rush party of the season and was a great success. Thanks to Dolores Bryan, chairman, and Mrs. Esther Sontag,

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"Sing the Whiffenpoofs assembled with their glasses raised on high . . ."

New Jambar Office Sports Live Wires

At last, it's news you're reading! The age-old fear that the once-a-year Neon is going to-out-scoop the Jambar is gone! A telephone, a modern Bell-made jingle-jangle telephone, has been installed in the new Jambar office in Annex 5 and has finally made the Jambar staff lay down their articles on the Lusitania and the Lindburgh flight and take up the news at hand.

Jim McFadden, our calloused editor, is becoming calloused in a way that no other Jambar editor has experienced before, since the old hike-a-mile method of gathering news became obsolete. Our only wish is that we had a private line, since Editor Jim keeps marking up the newly painted walls keeping score to see if the Neon office gets more calls than the Jambar.

More improvements

But the new telephone isn't the only improvement that's included in the new office. This year we're sporting a back stairway with banister included that offers a splintery getaway from all demanding bill collectors. The removal of a few well chosen steps has also managed to discourage all back door visitors and has occasionally allowed the college nurses to get out their band-aids.

The quantity of wall plugs in the new office is an electrician's delight but it looks like we'll have to continue squinting under the red glow of our expense account since we can't afford to buy electric light bulbs as yet.

Although we're sadly lacking chairs, we can't complain, for we have the only file known that shuffles papers three times before the drawer can be completely pulled open. Rumors have been heard that this outstanding feature was invented by last year's editor, Jim Mahoney.

Antique Missing

The whole Jambar staff is making a plea for the return of the 1920 PM model radio that has graced the Jambar office for years, and which has mysteriously disappeared during the past summer months.

The radio, a rare antique, which was self-dialing and capable of tuning in three stations at once, is our only protection against the vocal renditions of Editor McFadden, who believes that music soothes the nerves. (Any clues to its whereabouts will be greatly appreciated, for even a reporter can only stand so much).

Of all the improvements and comforts that the new Jambar office holds, the scenery which can be seen from its four expansive windows should not go unmentioned. To the north can be seen the beautiful green siding of Annex 6 and to the west lies our most prized possession of all — a view which looks directly into Dr. Howard's garbage can! No other office can make this statement!

Kent State Drops Mid-Term Reports

Kent, O. - (I.P.)

The practice of issuing mid-term deficiency reports has been discontinued at Kent State University according to an announcement by the academic deans. Responsibility, hereafter, will be placed on the student to check with his instructor or periodically, or after each test, to find out about his work in the course.

Formal notices are being discontinued largely because time of processing them usually resulted in the student getting his warning notices too late to improve his situation.

Main purpose of the change in plans, it was pointed out here, is to "bring about a closer student-instructor relationship." The deans further stated that the "first responsibility for helping the student to identify his weakness in a course and to plan an appropriate attack lies with the instructor of that course."

Graduation Applications

Candidates for graduation in 1952 (February, June or August) should make application at once if they have not already done so.

The fee for graduation is \$10.00 if received during the fall semester; \$15.00 if received by the end of February; and \$20.00 if received by March 31. No application for graduation will be accepted after March 31.

All students currently in school, who applied for graduation prior to 1952 and did not complete all requirements, are asked to notify the Dean's Office if they expect to graduate in 1952 and have not already notified this office.

JOS. E. SMITH, Dean

"My father and mother were brother and sister, and that's why I look so much alike."

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YoCo Extends Homecoming Streak

Penguins Over Power Game But Light Pennsy Eleven

Youngstown won its second game in five starts and maintained a record of 11 consecutive homecoming victories by downing a spirited St. Francis team 27 - 6.

George Ceremuga, flashy speed merchant, paced the Penguin scoring with two touchdowns. A 65 yard sprint late in the game climaxed the scoring and insured a YOOCO win.

YoCo Scores First

The first Youngstown TD came on a sensational catch of a pass thrown by Ralph Goldston and caught by John Bolivar. The Penguins enjoyed a lead they never relinquished although the Frankies drove back to a score but missed the point after touchdown.

In the second period Youngstown's weight began to tell and the Penguins were on the march. The score came when Ceremuga cut off tackle and eluded the secondary to score on a 10 yard burst. Another score was missed when George Dokmanovich replaced Ralph Goldston and threw a pass to Angelo Pezzuolo in the end zone. In evading the St. Francis safety man Pezzuolo couldn't hang onto the football.

It was late in the third period when the Penguins tallied again. Ceremuga, who was a thorn in the Frankies side all evening, help set up the score with a long run following a double reverse. Goldston and Housteau moved to a first down then a pass put the ball deep in St. Francis territory.

Pezzuolo Scores

A penalty moved the Penguins back to the Frankie 20 yard line but a pass from Goldston to Pezzuolo was complete for the score.

The Frankies came roaring back to score only to see the touchdown nullified by a penalty. This took the starch out of the drive and the St. Francis attack stalled.

A very promising note in the statistics showed that the Frankies completed only three passes of 20 attempted. The YoCo defense which at times has looked very susceptible to enemy aeriels proved very capable as it blanketed the St. Francis receivers. It is also interesting to note that the Penguins fumbled three times and on each occasion a grey clad Frankie recovered the ball.

Ralph Goldston suffered a recurrence of a leg injury and sat out much of the final quarter while Ceremuga and Housteau shouldered the offensive burden. Defensive standouts for the Penguins were end Thom Culkar, tackle Bob Garcar, linebacker Leo Coughlin and Lou Chiaro.

B-W Features Aerial Circus

This year Baldwin Wallace sports a new version of the fabulous "aerial circus" with the ringmaster operating from the "T" formation instead of the perennial B-W single wing.

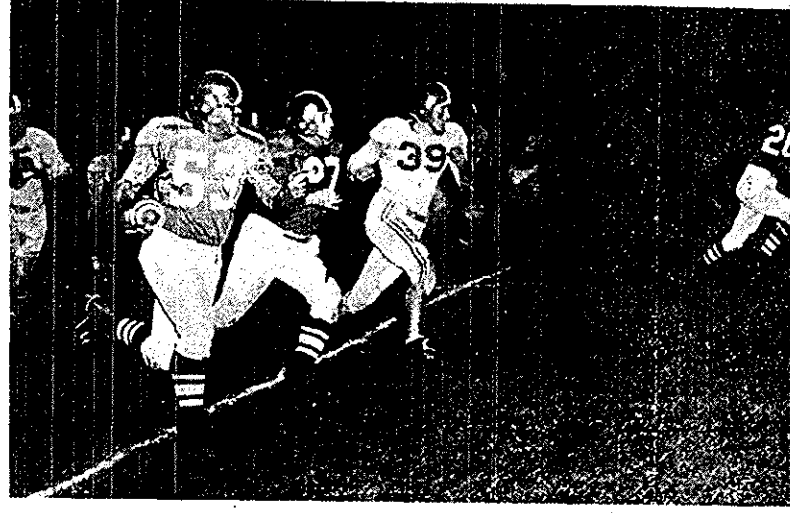
Directed by Lou Juillerat, this year's aerial circus is run by two smooth passing quarterbacks, Frank Roppolo and Bill Palmer. Tops on the receiving end are Ron Ciancutti, a transformed blocking back, Ed Hales, and flanker halfback Chet Grob.

More B-W Air Raids

Baldwin Wallace's attack features the "T" formation for the first time in history. To balance Roppolo's left-handed aeriels, Juillerat has a formidable ground attack led by left halfback Chet Grob, fullback Dick Rohr and right halfback Jim Tyree.

Homecoming Streak

Goldston Back In Action



Ralph Goldston shown making a round-the-end sprint and picking up more yardage for YoCo as they romped to victory over the Frankies.

Sporting Views

by George Mitchell

Two popular magazines had articles on sports this month. The Redbook had a very good article on insurance for athletes. It seems that many institutions fail to carry adequate protection for the boys that risk their necks for dear ol' alma mammy. Other schools insure only those that play a contact sport such as football.

Listed are many cases of boys that have been injured in some minor sport and find that there wasn't enough insurance to even pay their medical bills. For those who only watch and those that take an active part in athletics it is food for real thinking.

Money vs. Morals

The other article appeared in American Magazine and was written by John Lardner. It is an outspoken diagnosis of the creeping sickness which turns fine young athletes into bums and cheaters whose only goal is easy money.

One case that Mr. Lardner points out is rather comic but yet there is a certain grimness about it. When the wife of the famous distance runner, Paavo Nurmi, filed for a divorce she charged the runner tried to stretch the feet of their son. The great olympic star of yesteryear said that great distance runners should have big feet so why shouldn't he stretch his sons feet.

Lardner goes on to say that the flaws in sport have grown way out of proportion and "that's a sad state, a degraded state, even -- though these are hard words to use about something that has given so much pleasure--a corrupt and dirty state.

Ethics Collapse

When Army's stern code of ethics collided with her football ambitions, and the code of ethics temporarily broke down, it was 90 cadets who took the rap. This only high lights the naked point that high-pressure football and high-pressure education will not mix.

You would be shocked at the sports that have skeletons in their closets. This year a pair of parents took their children, aged 3 and 4, over to England to attempt an assault on the channel. Lardner goes so far as to say "There's no good future for ... any youngster, boy or girl, in American sport today.

Outlook Very Dim

"Look closely at some of the stars of sport -- and where they ended. Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, died desperate and destitute, Boxing? Battling Siki, light heavyweight champion of the world, an unlettered son of West Africa, could not possibly have been killed in Hell's Kitchen, New York if his athletic skill had not brought him, battered and shouting, to that point. Sam Langford, perhaps the best prize fighter of all time, pound for pound, has lived in poverty and total blindness for years.

"Football? The name of Charlie Brickley, of Harvard, was once a national byword. In later life, trying to make a living in the stock market on the strength of that name, he only ran afoul of the law.

Worthless Memories

"Sports genius at its height? Jim Thorpe, a Sac and FOS Indian, was the finest all-round athlete America has ever produced. His life since his happy prime has been one of trying to cash

Forfeits Dominate I-M Bowling League

The Intermural Bowling League officially opened Sunday, October 21, at the Champion Alleys.

Martin with 484 and Webster with 465 led R.O.T.C. to a clean sweep over Kappa Sigma Kappa. In the other competitive match, Newman Club No. 1, with Curtis bowling 547 and Yurcho 519 captured three games from Sigma Sigma, despite Broderick's 515 set.

In the other matches Phi Gamma No. 1 won on forfeit over Phi Gamma No. 2. Dunn had a 485 set to pace the No. 1 team in their practice session while Clayton broke into the chamed "200" circle with a 203.

Also by the forfeit route Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Independents won their matches with Alpha Sigma Chi and Newman Club No. 2 respectively. Tony Kubiles's 513 set was tops for the Phi Sig.



Sports Editor George Mitchell

Snarky Parker, Joe Matteo Frank Vross

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in on other people's memories of himself -- which is the same thing as the law of diminishing returns.

I don't think sport is a tuning for youngsters to give their lives to, nowadays. It doesn't deserve the name any more. It may get better. I hope it will."

German Youth Visits College

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 One of the local sights which impressed him most was Mill Creek Park. "We (Lindsay Vickers and Walter Shore) hiked through the park Saturday and Sunday. The colors there were beautiful. It surprised me greatly that such a beautiful natural park existed so close to the city."

Juergen competed with 120 boys at Frankfurt, Germany, to win the UNESCO fellowship. He told reporters he had no idea he had a chance of winning and felt very fortunate. After his stay in Youngstown, he will visit Chicago and Rockford, Ill., Wheeling W. Va., Washington, D.C., Canada and France.

Campus Poll

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 Once again, most of those who returned unmarked ballots disliked both men.

McArthur Written In

Four of the voters who were undecided in the Taft - Truman race wrote in the name of General Douglas MacArthur in place of that of Taft. Three others said that they would prefer the former Pacific commander to Truman but not to Eisenhower. Since two more asked why the general was left off the ballot, a total of nine students but no teachers voluntarily mentioned MacArthur.

In all, 301 students were queried, and only one refused to cast a ballot, claiming no interest in politics.

Bremen, Prueser's home town, is the only North Sea port of Germany besides Hamburg. The American occupation forces have used Bremen as their port of entrance since the last war.

When asked about his impression of the American occupation forces, George replied that the troops' conduct was not very exemplary. "Some of them were pretty Rowdyish," he recalled. He hastened to add, though, that his acquaintance with Americans since his six-month tour through the U.S. began, has been very enjoyable. "The boys at N.Y.U. changed whatever bad impressions I had," George remarked.

Social Calendar

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January houses a showing of one act plays on the 17th, 18th, and 19th in Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The success of these plays under Mr. Foley has been influential in making them one of the seasons' social high lights. January social life is somewhat curtailed because of final examinations held from the 24th to the 31st.

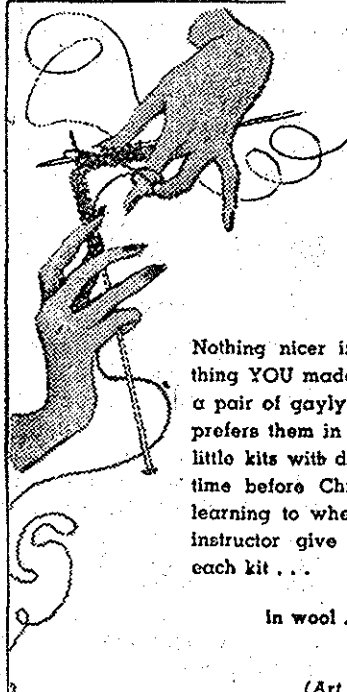
Couple all these dates with sports events, parties, club meetings, studies, and classes and the result will be a busy but interesting schedule. Remember students, February starts the spring semester and a host of new activities.

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 guest speaker, who gave a talk on fashions and cosmetics. (And who can use it more than we can!)

Betsy Dustman and Carole Owen were placed in charge of the annual

Christmas formal dinner dance to be held December 22 and promise us the most elaborate affair in the history of Alpha Iota. They keep telling us that they have talent but on them it doesn't show.

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