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PETE SAYS

The Junior Prom is Sat. night
It promises to be a gala affair
The Scene is set — Everything's
just right.
So, brother, YOU better be there.



STYLE SHOW BOOKED FOR APRIL 23rd

'Fashions On Review' will be presented in the new auditorium Wednesday, April 27 at 8:30 p. m. The show is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sorority in conjunction with Chas. Livingston and Sons. Mrs. Bunny Alexander and Mrs. Esther Sontag of Livingstons are arranging the show in cooperation with Mr. William Foley of the Dramatics Dept. of the college. Refreshments are being planned by the Sorority Alumni.

Campus Queens to Model
The presentation will include informal modeling of the latest in summer fashions, stressing those within the range of a coed's budget. Models will be Pan-Hel Queen Pat Mariner, Junior Prom Queen Donna Lewis, May Day Queen Mary Jane Hoover, and Gamma Sigs Mary Agnes Hatagan, Phyllis Galose, Joan Navin, Jeanette Gibba, Yvonne Nottingham, and Barbara Simpson.

Tickets may be secured at the Nurses' Office, or from any member of the Gamma Sigma Sorority.

'Pete Penguin March' To Boost YoCo's Fighting Spirit

YoCo tradition and school spirit are growing. The newest addition, "The Pete Penguin March", has been officially accepted for the college by a committee of faculty and for the student body by Student Council. We'll be hearing it a lot at football games next fall.

The marching song and words were composed by Arthur Horvath of the Dana School of Music. The words and music are completely original. Horvath plays the trombone in the college band, and viola in the school orchestra and Youngstown Symphony.

Students To Direct Three One-Act Plays

Tryouts Scheduled

The Drama Guild announces tryouts for three one-act plays to be held soon here at the college. The plays will be student-directed and there will be opportunities for backstage work as well as acting.

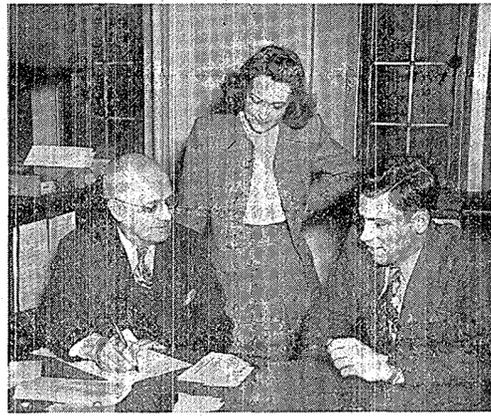
The plays are: "The Pink Dress" by Donald Elser, co-advvisor of the Drama Guild; "Dearly Departed", by Stanley Houghton; and "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. The students directors have been chosen and they are: Don Tamburro directing "Dearly Departed"; Ted Berndt, "The Pink Dress"; and Johnny Maluso, "Happy Journey".

Tryouts will be held next Tuesday at 4:00 at the regular Drama Guild meeting held backstage and thereafter at announced times.

For Future Reference . . .

All future elections will be held in the ticket office in the northeast corner of the new auditorium according to council's revised constitution.

Bare Brunch Scheduled for May 5



Bare Brunch Chairman Ray Freisen and committee member Helen Lou Ceglie get some pointers from the originator of this annual picnic, Prof. J. W. Bare.

Ray Freisen Is Appointed Chairman; Classes To Be Excused At Noon

Pioneer Pavillion will be the scene of the Bare Brunch to be held May 5, according to an announcement by Chairman Ray Freisen. Classes will be excused from noon until 5:00 p. m.

This annual picnic for all YoCo students and faculty members has grown as a tradition on the social calendar. Originally it was an all-day affair under the management of Prof. J. W. Bare. There were games and a variety of other entertainment, following Mr. Bare's idea that students should be given a day in Spring to enjoy the beauty of the season.

Since 1928 the Bare Brunch has flourished.

Sorority Baseball Game Set
This year Jim Lowery heads the Entertainment Committee. Lowery has announced tentative plans for a game of softball between Gamma Sigma Sorority and Phi Lambda Delta Sorority. Other sports and dancing will conclude this program.

Other committee chairmen appointed by Freisen include Mary Jane Hoover, Amelia Corrado, and Helen Lou Ceglie. Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will organize parking facilities.

Students to Appear
In Quota Minstrel
Quota Club Minstrel Show will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium April 22 and 23. College students appearing in the cast are Ed Darda, Anthony Cook, Lee Laret, Jack O'Neill, Duke Wellington, Ralph Morento, and Bruno De Moll.

Tickets are still available in the Public Relations Office. All tickets must be exchanged at Charles Carolyne Inc., Jewelers, on Phelps St.

Betty Dimenno Heard
On ABC 'Amateur Hour'
Miss Betty Jayne Dimenno, recent winner of the Al Wagner Contest held on March 19th, was entitled to a trip to New York for an audition to appear on the ABC's Amateur Hour. Miss Dimenno, an accomplished accordionist, won over several hundred contestants and was heard on the program last Wednesday evening.

According to the votes cast by thousands of radio listeners throughout the country, Betty Jayne is among the "top" highest. Congratulations are in order for a wonderful musician and a swell "co-ed", Betty Dimenno.

Staff To Attend
O.C.N.A. Convention
The week-end of April 28, four delegates from the Jambar will attend the Ohio College Newspaper convention at Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio. At last year's convention your Jambar won the Scripps-Howard award for the best bi-weekly in Ohio.

Delegates will be Bob Weyer, Al Emery, Matt Quinn, Sally O'Horo.

Showers Dance Is Hi-Lite of April

April Showers . . . four four enjoyable hours. Showers of popular dances, that is! The dances will pour forth at the April Showers dance next week.

But Bob Wetmore, general chairman of the April Showers Dance, predicts that it will be fair weather on dance night, which is Fri., April 29th. He even said today that the weather man plans to attend the affair with his best gal . . . and has already purchased his ducats. With the word of the weather man and a preliminary scouting through the clouds by Wetmore in his airplane, in futile search of raindrops, we venture to predict an enjoyable Spring evening.

The April Showers Dance is presented this year for the third time. And members of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, its sponsors, say this year's event promises to be the best yet. Every second has been planned for the top enjoyment of the dancers.

Bob Alexander and his showtime, dancetime orchestra will present his delightful stylings, and will feature the songs of lovely Alice Woodside. Alexander's smooth music is popular with listeners who follow his Saturday radio broadcast on Mutual's WH HH, and Miss Woodside is also heard each Saturday on her coast-to-coast ABC program. "This is For You".

A host of sparkling entertainment is on pat for intermission pleasure. In all, the April Showers Dance is advertised as April's number one collegiate event.

Tri-Lan ballroom is the April McKinley Heights has been the Showers location. The well known spot where YoCoites have acclaimed many popular dances of the past, including the recent Mardi Gras.

NOTICE
Jr. Prom Chairman Jack Sandberg has announced that the prom will be strictly semi-formal—all girls are expected to wear formal dress.

Junior Prom All Set For April 23rd; Donna Lewis To Reign As Queen

Chairman Jack Sandberg announced today that the Junior Prom, one of the big dances of the Spring Semester, is all set and promises to be outstanding among the later social events. Sandberg explained that the arrangements for the affair are completed and that a record crowd is expected at The Elms Ballroom on Friday night.

Smooth, danceable melodies will be furnished by Emmy Williams' fine band, and the Paul Edgerton Sextet will more than satisfy the devotees of "Be Bop". The dance

will be held in the intimate atmosphere of semi-formal dress and the ballroom will be decorated in a cabaret style.

The fair ruler of this event will be Donna Lewis who was elected several weeks ago. Miss Lewis is a member of the Alpha Theta Delta Sorority.

This dance has always been a stellar social and Jack Sandberg has worked unstintingly to maintain the high traditions connected with it. Only the student body, by wholehearted support, can make the dance a complete success.



The Misses Ruth Sweeney, Donna Lewis, Sally O'Horo, Penny Masterides, and Jeanette Gibba will form the royal procession at the Junior Prom April 23 where Miss Lewis will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Barbara Hengen.

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QUESTION: Do You Think Classes Should Consist Primarily of Lectures or Discussions?

HARLAN URMSON— (Sr.)



The question relevant to the method of conducting classes requires four words for an answer: "Depends upon the course". With the enrollment of Youngstown College breaking the 4,000 mark, discussion classes are almost an impossibility.

When the enrollment is such that the number per class can be limited to a few students, the discussion method is definitely better than the strictly lecture type.

GWEN PRIOR— (Soph)



I think it depends on the subject being taught. Some classes must necessarily be of a lecture type, while others lend themselves to discussion. On the whole, I believe that students gain more from lectures. When lectures must be given, they should help the student interpret the text or add to the information and not merely repeat the words of the text book. I don't believe any class should be run on such a strict lecture basis that it cannot be interrupted at anytime for questioning or discussion.

BETTE MAXWELL— (Soph)



I think a discussion class is much better than a lecture class. You acquire more from a discussion because you get different peoples ideas, and it helps you to understand and have a broader view of the subject. In a lecture you hear only the professor's side, and usually there is no chance for free discussion, that is why in a discussion class there is a more personal interest and a chance to express your own opinion.

JOYCE TUCKER— (Fr.)



In some courses, such as religion, philosophy and psychology, the discussion method would prove more satisfactory than the lecture method of teaching because they depend entirely on the exchange of ideas and personal opinions. Other courses, such as chemistry, and mathematics depend entirely on the presentation of facts which can only be given by the instructor directly.

Of course, some classes are much too large to permit the use of the discussion method, thus giving one big reason why it would be hard for the overcrowded colleges to have anything but lectures.

CARLA FENSTERMAKER (Jr.)



The class that devotes some time to both lecture and discussion is the most suitable one. You can have too much of a good thing and such is true in an absence of either lecture or discussion in a classroom.

I would give lecture the lead over discussion, firstly, because it is a quicker way to learn; and secondly, a more succinct source of the matter at stake. Nevertheless, let's not dispense with discussion.

RICHARD GRIFFING— (Fr.)



I like a discussion class because you get to express your opinion in such a class, while in a lecture class, it is just the professor's opinion that you listen to. By the time you are in college, you should know your own mind and be able to express your own opinions.

Doting Mother: "And what did mama's little darling learn at school today?" Sonny: "I learned two punks not to call me mama's little darling."

Just in case you happen to be curious to know, it costs \$72,000 per minute to run our present government, of which \$9,000 is interest.

Physical Education Curriculum Will Be Broadened If You Want It

The Physical Education Department of Youngstown College would like to know how many students would be interested in having placed on the curriculum the following courses for credit.

If you are interested at all, please fill in this blank and turn it into the main office. Your reply will be a determining factor in whether or not these courses will be offered.

Golf	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Congrats to Arthur Horvath

At last a student, independently and of his own volition, has contributed a lasting memorial to our college. 'The Pete Penguin March', adopted last week by Student Council as the official YoCo Fight Song, was composed by Horvath who is a student at the Dana School of Music.

Though the Jambar staff does not pretend to be capable of acting as music critics, we think this student's contribution is highly commendable. The song itself has just the right spirit for a fight song. Until this time, though we have been proud of our football team, there have always been those complaints about the lack of school spirit on part of the students. Last year a few new cheers were contributed by students, which did add to the enthusiasm at football games. But 'The Pete Penguin March' is something YoCo has needed for a long time. Thank you, Mr. Horvath.

LETTERS to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor:
 In the article "Looking Around", issued April 8, 1949, Donnelly and Durso administered a low blow to the "Most Popular" at Youngstown College. I sincerely believe that it was uncalled for. Furthermore, I think the complete article is too sarcastic. It surely doesn't bring out their best qualities. Who died and left them "supreme judge"? What right have they to belittle or berate fellow students?
 I would appreciate a reply to this letter either through the "Jambar" or in person.
 Thank you,
 August A. Yahn, Jr.

Dear Misses Donnelly & Durso:
 I read your article in the Jambar concerning Mr. & Miss Popularity. I regret the fact that we have not met before, seeing that you two are so anxious to make our acquaintance. By writing that "piece" of journalism, I gather that you two and a few others seem down-hearted and depressed on the outcome of the recent election.

It seems strange to me that just because a girl from the "Business School" received the honor of being elected "Most Popular Girl", you seem to resent it. Do you resent it because someone from your "clique" did not get it? What am I supposed to do, walk around with a sign on my back saying that "I am Alice Chieffo—Most Popular Girl"?

I believe an apology is in order and I would also appreciate it, if something were said in the Jambar relating to this situation.

Thank you,
 Alice Chieffo.

Jambar, Editor
 (A reply to the letters written by Mr. Yahn and Miss Chieffo)

Dear Miss Chieffo and Mr. Yahn:

We are very sorry that you have seen fit to take offense at one of the comments made in "Looking Around" in the Jambar issue of April 7, 1949. We really wanted to meet the two of you as do quite a few other students, but we are SORRY that Mr. Yahn found us so obnoxious that he walked away from us immediately upon being introduced. We are unaccustomed to such ungentlemanly treatment.

In answer to Miss Chieffo's open note which was pinned to the main bulletin board, we'd like to inform you of the fact that we did not care who was Miss Popularity and we do not represent any clique.

In closing might we add that the innocent comment seemed to strike a responsive note in certain consciences.

Very truly yours,
 DONNELLY & DURSO.

Looking Around

with ZIGGY WHEATSTRAN

There's a plague here on at YoCo! With the sun beatin' down lightly and politely, "skiptitis" has set in here at the Hole. Of the few loyal students still attending classes, at least half are walking about looking like participants of the Artists Ball in Paris—pledges, you know. Things aren't what they used to be. There hasn't been one death on the campus and very few fractures or broken bones. Fraternities today have no sense of values.

Each outfit has some way of distinguishing its underlings. The Phi Sigs have gay (so gay) blue and white ribbons on their lapels and white surf boards under their arms. The Sig Deits, the most unostensible, resemble bootblacks. Sigma Sigma have the neatest trick with the bow ties. Gamma Sigs dress theirs like hard-up gypsies. String a few up, I say!

The first golf foursome of the season is SHEPHERD, KRAMER, DONNELLY AND SLIMAN with the wind and the rain in their niblicks... PHIL SMALDINO and DICK HERMAN also spend the best years of their lives on the greens... HERB BRADEN wonders how tall ARTHUR SIRCOM of The Playhouse is? Do you know his size?... TOM LYNCH is now a member of the Don't-Have-Any-More - Fun - Because - You-are-Engaged-Now-Club. Lucky lass is CATHERINE NAUGHTON of the Crippled Creek Naughton's... The Gamma Sigma Fashion Show is showing what SCHIAPARELLI and LUCIUS BEEBE would not be caught dead in... Best record of the month is, on a London tag, called "Portrait of a Flirt" with "Jumping Bean" on the el flippo. Both written by BOB FARNON and very good... Aloha! HATAGAN has returned to classes! We still keep a candle lit for O'HORO though... The S. D. pledges have planned a Holiday for Strings for their actives... There are happy, singing times once more for ball season is back!! Those INJUNS really looked sad in the opener... HENRY KLENIIEWSKI'S favorite drink is a stinguh... Knock on any door and you may find "Pretty Boy" DELISIO... Heard the new UN game? "Truce or Consequences."

— Intermission —

Moths seem to be the only ones who like the "new look" skirt... The old and bitter Seniors are cynical to boot. They think love is the lost word in a telegram... PHIL SMALDINO claims that STALIN wants to be a modern siezer!... Most everyone around here is saving dough for vacation. That dough will not only be ready, it'll be eager!!... This was knocked out in the second floor men's room between the fifth and sixth periods Wednesday so don't be too harsh with it. Be back in a month with some more homespun wheatstraw philosophy. Remember... to get ahead, you have to start with one.

Student Council Voting Booth

Student Council has established an official voting booth. This may not seem to be a subject worth writing an editorial about but read a little further and you may agree that it is.

For a long time now the chief complaint about elections has been the make-shift booth where the voting was done. People complained that the table on which the voting was done was always so crowded that it was almost impossible to get near it. There was a complaint that in every election the various factions stood around and attempted to influence the balloting of the students.

Well now that a place has been set up to do the voting and a ruling has been made that no campaigning is permitted near the booth there should be plenty of votes cast in every election (maybe). The location of the voting booth? It's in the small room in the North East corner of the auditorium.



"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"
 (Reprinted from April 1949 issue of "Esquire")



by Julia H. Boyd

Miss Lorina Havill, pianist, will be presented in a recital Sunday evening, April 24, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Miss Havill, a resident of South Orange, N. J., started the study of piano at an early age. She attended Barnard College, N. Y. and graduated with honors from the Juilliard School of Music in 1946. For several years she taught harmony, theory, and ear-training at Juilliard, and for the past five years has prepared students for the Juilliard entrance examinations in her studio.

In addition to the teaching piano at Montclair State Teachers College, N. J. she has been concertizing, touring the Northwest part of the United States and Canada.

Miss Havill's program will consist of works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Prokofieff, Cole Wagenaar, and Debussy and Griffes. The public is invited to attend.

Gloria Martin, coloratura soprano, will give her voice recital Tuesday evening, May 3, in the college auditorium. Miss Martin's program will begin with the early Italian songs, ending with the contemporary works of Hageman. The recital will be in partial fulfillment for the Degree of Bachelor of Music, major in Music Education. Students, faculty and general public are invited to attend.

The woodwind ensemble of Dana appeared in New Castle under the auspices of the Women's University Club in a concert in the Highland Ave. United Presbyterian Church. The ensemble is under the direction of Max F. Adams, member of the Dana faculty, and featured Miss Helen Lou Ceglie and Edwin Noble as guest soloists.

The ensemble played Rimsky-Korsakov's first movement from "Allegro con brio", and W. A. Mozart's "Quintet". Miss Ceglie, lyric soprano, sang Puccini's "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme, "Life" by Pearl Curran, and "Maid of Cadiz" by Leo Delibes. Mr. Noble played the piano solo "Etude in F Minor" by Liszt.

The members of the woodwind ensemble are Leonard Cesene, clarinet, Ruth Willis, flute, Mil-lard Biggs, French horn, and Jay Raven, bassoon.

Lecturer Gives Tips On How to Get a Job

Walter T. Diehl, supervisor of minority group service in the O. S. E. S., talked on "Preparation for Life's Work" to psychology students of Youngstown College yesterday. The class is taught by Dr. Wesley A. Sowle, member of the psychology department faculty.

Diehl, who is in charge of promoting employment opportunities for minority groups, said that one of the problems of the employment office is the restrictive attitude of employers when it comes to hiring minority groups, but that there is steady improvement in this direction. "Employers are just as different as employees," he said. "When a man goes out to get a job, he should have the proper attitude and the proper approach. Many times the employee

Economic Class Gets Views On England

"Socialized medicine in England is there to stay", Mrs. Marion Roger, who has been in this country for about three weeks, told members of the class in economic history.

Mrs. Roger's talk before the college students drew a volley of questions about conditions in England, after a discussion of the political situation and other subjects of vital interest at the present time in England.

"The people of England are enthusiastic in their support of socialized medicine", Mrs. Rogers said. "In spite of the fact that dentists and oculists are very much overpaid and physicians are underpaid under the new system, these irregularities are in the process of adjustment and will soon be taken care of", Mrs. Rogers said, "and the people feel that socialized medicine will be a good thing for the general health of the people."

When asked about the next election, Mrs. Rogers said there is no question as to the results of the next election. The labor party, she said, expects to win by a 40 seat majority and she thinks this is a very conservative estimate. Mrs. Rogers said that the conservative party in England is looking backwards. She said she regrets that the labor party has injected politics into local government, which condition did not exist before this party came into power.

The labor party has caused a great deal of class consciousness, Mrs. Rogers said, which is not a good thing for England or any other country.

Mrs. Rogers commented favorably on the recent editorial in the Vindicator concerning Churchill and said that he is getting too old to form the constructive ideas which are important to England at the present time.

Not being permitted to carry any money out of England, Mrs. Rogers came to this country without money and had to borrow 30 cents from a fellow passenger to pay the duty on a gift which she was bringing to a friend.

Mrs. Rogers is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Gould of 110 Brainard Drive while in Youngstown. Dr. Gould is head of the history department of Youngstown College.

Mrs. Rogers' home is in Yorkshire, England, where she is Justice of the Peace and member of the municipal council in her home town. Vitrally interested in civic affairs, she has addressed numerous civic clubs while in this country. She will visit Philadelphia, New York, and Halifax, Canada, before returning to England in about two weeks.

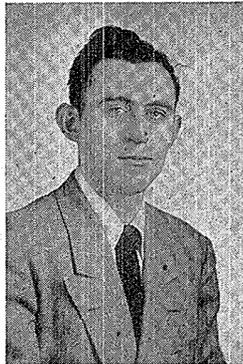
will not be hired because his attitude is not right and he makes no effort to adjust himself to the employer's requirements. It is the employment manager's job to first find out the employer needs and then to match these needs with the qualified employee," he continued.

Vets' Eligibility

Veterans planning to attend summer school under the G. I. Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, the VA announced.

A veteran already in school under the G. I. Bill, who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school, should apply as soon as possible for a supplementary certificate of eligibility.

Cregan Is Candidate For 6th Ward Post



Breaking into politics at the age of 25 is Law Student Laurence Cregan who is running for Sixth Ward Councilman. A member of Sigma Delta Fraternity and the Newman Club, Cregan is a Navy veteran who served on the Aircraft Carrier Langley.

Lou completed his pre-law curriculum here at YoCo after having attended John Carroll University.

"More people, especially young people, should take an active interest in politics", says Mr. Cregan.

Elaborating further on his views, Cregan stated that his policy includes better bus service for the South side, a more equitable distribution of state sales tax funds to aid Youngstown's financial problem, a thorough solution to the smoke abatement problem.

Coeds Slam College Men

A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty finger nails and conceit. "God's gift to women", and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yoyo (no definition given) are definitely taboo—"They are strictly repulsive", according to the long-nailed coeds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can talk only about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast about every phase of their lives, and who constantly try to be the life of the party", are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dresses and men needing a shave come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise are unappreciated by the fair sex. The "overbearing; temperamental male is very hard to endure", said one of the girls interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men and those with shallow insensitive natures are among those banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides cars and beer-drinking" is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female—tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evening's entertainment, is strictly on the out-side.

So take a personal inventory, men. How do you rate?

New Executive Group To Govern A-Phi-O

Claude Vasu will make his debut as president of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity) at its next meeting along with a new executive group except for Alan Davies who was elected corresponding secretary.

Jack Crandall will be Vice-President. The remainder of the group include Wilbur Anderson, Pledgemaster Robert Dalley, Recording Secretary, Alan Davies, Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Kanik, Treasurer, Kenneth E. Johnson, Historian and Harris Edmonds, Alumni Secretary.

The new group was installed by Mr. Harold Ross Crites, Senior Faculty Advisor. Mr. Crites was re-elected to the position by unanimous vote for the fourth consecutive time.

Claude will carry on the service work of the fraternity. He has some great plans for the future, which includes presenting a trophy to the winner in the Ampu-tee's Bowling League.

George B. Snyder III, outgoing president, presented Claude with the fraternity gavel as a final act in the capacity of his office. Other outgoing officers are Joseph Pennell, David William Sinclair, Carl Sabo, Fred Pisani, and Abraham Walters.

City Primaries May 3

Are you 21 yet? Then don't forget to vote May 3 in the primaries for Mayor of Youngstown, President of Council and Councilmen. College students are reminded of this civil duty and privilege by the League of Women Voters of

Youngstown who say on their posters:

"Your vote is your power
And never doubt it;
Stop wringing your hands
And do something about it."

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ACCESSORIES

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STROUSS-HIRSHBERG

Men's Departments

With the Greeks . . .

CODE

S—Social; H—Honorary; SV—Service; WA—Women's Accounting
B—Business School; N—National

By Barbara Flint

Alpha Theta Delta—(S)

At the Tuesday evening meeting, April 5, several future events were discussed. The alumni have invited the active members to a Stunt Night, April 26, at the American Legion Hall. The actives were requested to plan three numbers, and the rest will be planned by the alumni.

Two coming affairs for which the dates have not been set are a date party in the latter part of April, and a formal dinner late in the spring.

Phi Lambda Delta—(S)

At a meeting of the pledge members on Tuesday, April 12, plans were made for a party to be given by the pledges for the actives on Thursday, April 20, at the Wickwood.

Hell-week was climaxed Monday evening by hell-night at Bears' Den Cabin.

The sorority extend their best wishes to Barbara McKinney, who recently became engaged to Dave Kroehle.

Phi Beta Chi

The frat cordially welcomes its eight pledges: Russell Behne, David C. Hall, Thomas S. Flores, William R. Hackett, David E. Kline, George Lininger, Sam Maiorana, and Thomas A. Martin.

Plans are being made for the installation banquet by Chairman Bill Mariner. A softball team has been formed, and the frat is encouraging all members to take an active part in the games.

Gamma Sigma

In co-operation with the local branch of the National Cancer Drive the Gamma Sigs have been busy staffing Cancer collection booths at local theaters.

Tops on the sorority agenda is the gala 'Fashions on Review' to be presented next Wednesday in the school auditorium in conjunction with Charles Livingston and Sons, local women's store. There will be an informal showing of summer fashions modeled by Pat Mariner, Phil Galose, Mary Agnes Hatagan, Joan Navin, Jeannette Gibba, Mary Jane Hoover, Donna Lewis, Yvonne Nottingham.

Phi Sigma Epsilon—(SA)

The 1949 April Showers Dance is the center of attention in Phi Sig life today. Bob Wetmore, chairman of the affair, announces that this year's event will top all past efforts. Frat brothers are busy exerting every effort to make next Friday night a night YoCo collegians will remember for a long, long time.

In other Phi Sig social life, the frat looks forward to breakfast in Mill Creek Park with the Gamma Sigma sorority May 15th.

Also on the social scene, Phi Sigs and Sig Deltas enjoyed a smoker Tuesday night when Phi Sigs entertained.

Continuing a policy of service to the campus, Phi Sig brothers will handle parking at the Bare Brunch. The fraternal group served as ushers during the Easter services at St. John's church.

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Nu Sigma Rho

All members are urged to get behind the sweater drive which is to go into full swing in the very near future. These sweaters are of excellent quality and are being sold at a very reasonable price. For further details enquire of Don Zangara. Plans are now being worked out for a banquet in honor of the graduating seniors and if the cause is an indication, this should be the best banquet yet staged by the Nu Sigma Rho.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity (NS)

The annual 'Guide Right Week' from April 24-30 will open with a public meeting on Sun., April 24, at 4 p. m. at the Lincoln Ave. Christian Church 5th and Lincoln Aves. The purpose of this week is to encourage youth to continue their studies and prepare for some definite occupation in line with their aptitudes and personalities. Our program of intrinsic Guide Right gives an opportunity to youth to solve some of their emotional problems and helps them prepare for some definite occupation. This program is extended to all youth and especially veterans of World War II.

The theme of the week will be a "Know Thyself". The program on the 24th of April will feature a panel discussion on which will appear Troy Grove, Miss Annie Black, a teacher, Attorney Clarence Robinson and possibly Attorney Pauline Boty. Music will be furnished by the Kappa Choir under direction of Brother William Green. In charge of arrangements are Troy Groves, Spanda Bailey and William Green.

Recently the following man were taken into the Scroller Pledge Club. Cyril Roberts, Milton Strozar, Thomas Ford and Bernard McKay. The new officers

of the Scrollers are Wm. McElroy, president, James Cox, vice-president, Newman Posey, secretary, Paul Dykes, asst. secretary, Wm. Robinson, treasurer, Arthur McFarlay, serg.-at-arms, and Cyril Roberts, historian.

We send our heartiest congratulations to Brother Troy Grove for his being awarded a \$1600 scholarship to work on his masters at Western Reserve in the field of psychology. Brother Grove is quite deserving of such and honor because of his diligence, personality, and hard work. Here is hoping he will go far and wide in his chosen field.

The following Kappamen were elected officers of the Democratic Intergroup Council. Nathaniel Jones, vice-president and Troy Grove, a member of the executive committee. Spence Bailey heads the social and recreation committee.

Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Fraternity held their annual elections April 15th at the Boardman Service Club. Jack Ziegler was elected President. He succeeds Gene Kavanaugh. Other officers are: vice-president, Jim Cappy; secretary, John McCall; treasurer, Bill Burke; social chairman, Jack O'Neil and Wilbur Valentine; corresponding secretary, John Casey; and historian, Phil Boak.

These new officers will be installed at the May Banquet. Congratulations to the Sigma Bowling Team who won the Inter-

Mural Bowling Championship. Paul Delic received a trophy for high individual bowling average.

\$100,000 Awards Are Attracting Col. Talent

The thirst for fame and fortune . . . \$100,000 worth . . . is so strong in college writers that they have catapulted two small university towns into the top ten sources of entries in the National Five Arts Award competition, according to a break-down of the first 23,000 manuscripts and inquiries made at Award headquarters, 715 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Berkeley, California is second nationally, a position that can be attributed to the fact that it is the home of the University of California. Students at the University of Vermont have put Burlington in tenth place.

Collegians stand the same chance as the pros in this competition, since the manuscripts will not carry the author's name . . . just a number. The current sensational success on Broadway of "At War With the Army", written by two ex-GI's still at Yale proves that you don't have to kick around Times Square for years before coming up with a hit.

Similarly, there have been smash song hits written on the campus. Remember "East of the Sun" from the Princeton Triangle show; and "Daddy", which was written by a Penn student?

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Penguin patter

by C. J. Partridge

Met a young man in the hall the other day. He was talking to one of the profs, and when I approached close enough to hear what he was saying, I recoiled back so far I missed the first three syllables to one of those big words he was using. Actually he was giving this particular professor a real good going over. Vindicative was his attitude, I guess you'd say.

Finally, when the prof. walks away in disgust I collared our little culprit and asked him what's the idea talking to the administration that way, don't he know he's just asking for trouble?

"I ain't", this enlightened student informed me, "I look around very carefully and discovered three important things. First, I'm graduating this June so I just plain don't give a darn. Second, I'll never have that professor for a class again, so what have I got to lose? And last, I've been after this guy for a month to get him to raise by grade from a D to a C so I can take my grades home for my wife to see. I'd rather be on the bad side of a mere College professor any day than in wrong with my old lady."

The guy was probably kidding, but it reminded me of a story I wrote for one of our overseas magazines during the war. It was about a character like that who was deathly afraid of his wife. Lived with her for ten years, and was just about ready to bolt to Mexico, when he was caught in the draft. Homer Meek his name was.

Compared to the regimentation of his home life, the Army was like a Sunday school picnic to Homer. Instead of getting up at six, firing the furnace and getting his wife's breakfast, Homer could sleep until seven, and march over to the mess hall where breakfast was already prepared. Although he was a rather spineless character, Homer was treated like a man. They even let him carry a real gun for close order drill.

When they sent Homer's outfit overseas, he was the only man in the division who wasn't nervous about it. As a matter of fact, Homer was elated. What did he have to lose?

Even when they were moved up into the lines it didn't bother him. He had dodged so many flying dishes and heard the clang of metal against so many walls that the Krauts would have to come up with something really terrifying to even startle our friend Meek.

Because of this Homer got to be a Hero. He couldn't hear things like machine guns or any of that small arm stuff. Nothing under 37 millimeter seemed to penetrate his preoccupied manner. So one day he walked right into a nest of Kraut small arms. He was surprised, naturally, so he dropped a grenade and twisted and dodged to heck out of there. They couldn't hit him with nothing, he was so darned agile and had been trained so well by his wife.

Well, the upshot of the whole deal was that Homer ends up with one of those field commissions. And it went to his head. If you think his wife taught him to dodge flying missiles, you should see what she taught him about being

bossy. Cripes, he was a holy terror.

Everybody that liked him before his rise to power now hated his guts. When he went into a rage the Heinie artillery stopped firing. When he cracked the whip his platoon would jump three hundred yards into no man's land.

Of course everybody waited for the day they might have the rare privilege of meeting Homer in civilian life. Lots of guys promised dying buddies they'd hunt Meek down and thrash him into the middle of next week. Others just hoped his wife would take over when he got home.

So at last the war is over and Meek is home once more. Many of us laughed to think that Meek was getting another serving of what he dished out so fervently during the war. Many of us laughed, but one guy didn't. He was a big bruiser named O'Neil. He traveled all the way from Hoboken to Peoria, Illinois to catch Homer as a civilian.

It was no good. Homer's wife caught O'Neil with a left hook to the jaw and a frying pan to the noggin that discouraged any more effort on his part. He was suddenly tired of combat. The funny part of it all is, when Homer came out from behind the porch railing where he was hiding he said something mighty peculiar for an ex-Army Lieutenant. He said, "Funny thing about women, O'Neil, they can take you or leave you. But mostly they take you."

MORAL—Never read a story that has a woman in it. It NEVER comes out right.

R. I. L. Presents Program

The deputation team of the Religion in Life Club presented a program at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Youth Fellowship group at First Baptist Temple. The devotional period was lead by Miss Betty Beale and Miss Correlida Turner.

The speakers who were mem-

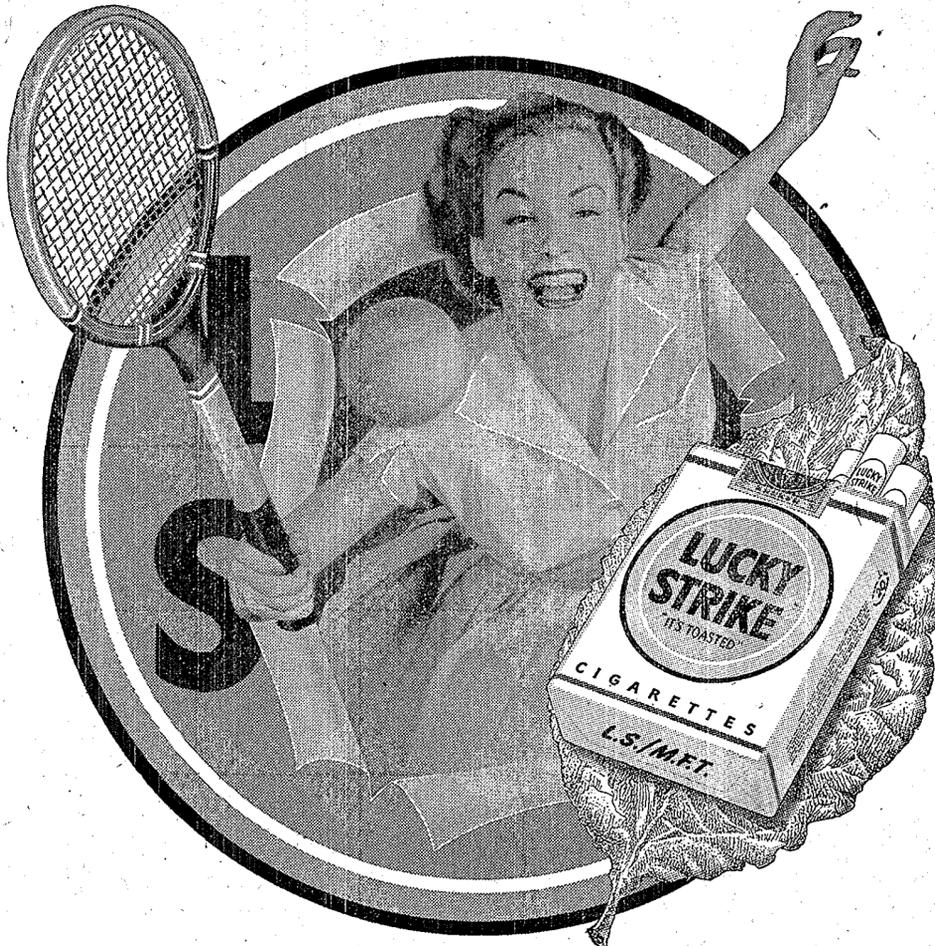
bers of the team are Bruce Mills, Donna Lewis, Joseph Cannon, and Earl Vickers. Their theme was "Student Life and Religion at Youngstown College." Gene Crone sang "The Holy City", accompanied by Miss Anise Pavicic.

Diamonds Displayed For Merch. Majors

It's a good thing our students are such honest people!

Following a discussion on diamonds and precious jewels, Mr. Raymond Brenner, local jeweler, actually displayed samples of sterling silver, diamonds and other expensive stones to Mr. McKinley Browne's non-textiles class. And everything was returned safely. Were the students that awe stricken by the lavish display?

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What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

Mu Pi Epsilon, honorary Engineering fraternity, had a real treat recently. Through the efforts of Mr. Thomas Brown, of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, we were permitted a trip through the Ohio Works plant. It may not sound like too much to men who have worked there, but it really was. The tour lasted for over three hours under the guidance of very accommodating employees. The trip started at the ore pit, where the ore is brought into the mill. We then went through the blast furnace department, the open hearth, the Bessemer Converter, and the 43" and 23" rolling mills, as well as the old and new soaking pits. It was a very enlightening experience, and even those who've worked there (including this writer) learned much. In each department, experts who have spent many years there were called on to take us through, and to answer our questions. There were no questions that weren't answered. Thanks very much, Mr. Brown, for your trouble.

AIR WICK FOR COUNCIL

To replace the Bundles for Britain drives that were in effect recently, this reporter should like to sponsor a new drive that will be dubbed "Air Wick for Student Council." This is being started with the thought that it is undoubtedly needed in Council, and wanted by those members of council who are doing the right thing by the students.

What's behind all this? You noticed in the last issue of the JAMBAR a boxed notice on the front page that said that in the future, there would be only one place to vote in any election sponsored by Council. That's all very well and good, and on the surface it seems to be O.K., but let's look farther. The most ironical thing about this whole mess is the fact that the boy who's stirring up all the trouble, is in Council only by the grace of God and the fact that the person duly elected to that position dropped out. Still MORE on the odd side is this. In the last Student Council election, when a booth was opened at the Engineering school, this member of council came down and protested its existence, while at the same time, it was reported that he had one of his own campaigners near the polls telling the voters who to vote for. To me, it's like a fish-market in midsummer.

The boy who's giving us such a hard time in Council isn't the important thing, though. The thing that cuts is the fact that Council passed the motion, and in doing so, placed their credence in the ridiculous accusations that were flung around, number one of which is that the Engineers show no interest in the things going on around school. This contention holds water like a sieve. Also referring to the last election for Student Council, we'd like to re-

mind council that there were about 600 votes cast in that election. We'd also like it noted that of the 600, there were 140 cast at the Engineering School, or just 23.3% of the votes cast in the whole school. Does the Engineering school have 23.3% of the full time students at YoCo? Well? Then too, the fact that in the recent drive for library funds, the Engineering School was the only department in YoCo that filled its quota does not indicate that Engineering students show a lack of interest. Or does it? You tell me!

Are the Engineers Lazy. Or Disinterested?

Then comes another question. Are the Engineers too lazy to walk up to the other building to vote? Most emphatically, no! In the past few days, there have been circulating at the college petitions which request that Council place ballot boxes at the Engineering school, and at Dana in future elections. At the latest count, there are 160 signatures of full time students on these petitions. Why are they going around? This reporter speaks only for the Engineers, but I rather imagine the same thing could be said by Dana's students. At the Engineering building, most of the full time students have loads averaging 22 hours. The science and math courses, plus the labs, make it almost impossible for our man to get up to the main building to vote within the few hours that most elections are held. Why is it, that you refuse to give us the chance to vote? Council is set up to be a body representative of all the students. If any segment of the student body is deprived of its vote by the physical conditions under the election is held, you will not have representative voting.

We don't ask very much. All we want is to be heard. You have made a mistake in refusing voting facilities at Dana and the Engi-

neering School. You have also seen what can happen when elections are run under the conditions you set up. That was at an election for one of our recent queens. Try to remember, Council, that the 610 signatures are just 560 more than you need on your petition to run for council. Can you refuse them? I don't see how.

There was a good story to pass on to you in this column, but since it's already rather long, we'll save it till next time.

New German Prof Added to Faculty

Dr. Emilie C. Weltman, 160 W. Dennick Ave., has joined the faculty of Youngstown College, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, has announced.

Dr. Weltman attend the University of Berlin and the University of Jena, and received her doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Frankfurt. She will teach classes in German as a member of the part-time faculty of Youngstown College.

She is the wife of Dr. E. Weltman, local physician.

Recruiting Officer To Visit Campus

Youngstown College students will have an opportunity to learn about the naval officer training program on Tuesday, April 26, when a recruiting officer from the Naval Procurement Office will be at the college from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. He will see any interested members of the graduating classes, college students, especially men who wish to know about the naval program. The officer will be in the first office, second floor of the First Annex Building.

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RELAXING with the WAXINGS ...

by Harry Meshel

After diggin' DIZZY GILLESPIE and his great crew it's kinda' tuff settling down to stuff a little more sedate. Most of YoCo's bop fans were on hand the week before last to catch the man. Dan's was well represented. The band is becoming more and more polished.

WOODY HERMAN continues to gas the hip ears with THAT'S RIGHT, a fast bopper with great solos by vibes, bari sax, and piano. In fact most of the jazzmen takes breaks on this side. The flippo proves to be a neat vocal by Mary Ann McCall. It's I GOT IT BAD (and that ain't good).

Ablly supported by a studio band conducted by ex-Kentonite Pete Rugolo, MEL TORME does a bang up job on BLUE MOON and AGAIN. The cat got married just recently and it must've gone to his head. Both sides are nice.

I'd like to hear RED INGLE and his zanies do their latest Capitol etching. Its title, TURN YOUR HEAD, LITTLE DARLIN' I CAN STILL SEE YOUR FACE.

An informative platter out now is WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED BOP. A narrator with the aid of music attempts to show how jazz has evolved from ragtime to bop and does a fairly decent job. It's good for a starter but much more is needed.

Keep your ears bent for

CHUBBY JACKSON and his band. He's a blazin' fool and has built a good band in a comparatively short time.

Have you heard the new BENNY GOODMAN cut a mess of bop? If not, pick up on UNDERCURRENT BLUES. Though the band isn't cutting enough sides of this type this is, at least, a good indication that the band can put out. Mainstay of the band is ex-Dizzyite, WARDELL GRAY, who ranks among the best bop men on tenor sax.

With a band like the EMMY WILLIAMS aggregation and a combo like the PAUL EDGERTON crew the JUNIOR PROM Sat. night ought to be tops.

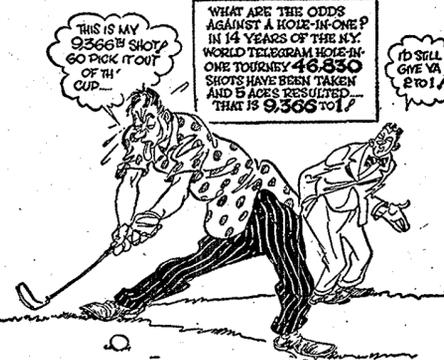
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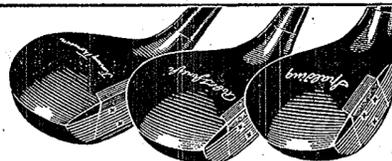
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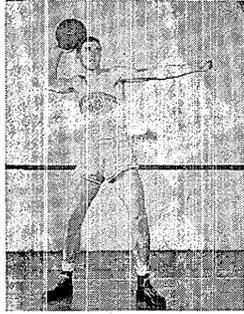


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Steve Gergely . . . Athlete Of The Year



by Chuck Perazich

Although basketball season has been over for some time, the Jambar Sports Staff feels obligated to pay respect to a truly great athlete, Steve Gergely.

In his three years of college basketball, Steve has amassed 717 points, 308 of them coming last season. His offensive and defensive play has been outstanding. The 6'3" hooker has played the pivot for the Penguin five, reminiscent of the days of Leo Mogus.

Before entering college, the husky Hungarian played basketball for the Sharpville Pa. Blue Devils. In his senior year at the high school, he led his team to the state runner-up spot.

Uncle Sam copped his services for three years. Most of this time was spent in the South Pacific. He found time though for a little basketball down there, his ball club winning the Island championship on Saipan.

In Intra-Mural softball, a better hurler couldn't be found. He was a member of the runner-up Hornets team in 1947 and in 1948 was on the victorious Collegian nine. This year he's in there chucking for the Varsity Hall aggregation.

We all know that the last season in the collegiate career of the Blue Devil from Sharpville, Pa., will be very successful and are looking forward for a big year in 49-50.

Steve is now residing in Hubbard, Ohio with his wife, the former Margaret Bellas whom he married in August 1948, and is working part-time at the Sharon Steel while attending Youngstown College.

Rain Halts Inaugural Of Baseball Season

Cold weather and snow wiped out the inaugural baseball contest between Fenn College and YoCo, scheduled for Saturday, April 16. The game is re-scheduled for Thursday, April 21, at Evans Field.

The club has been rounding in to fine shape during practices at Victory Field, Coach Rosselli has reduced the squad to twenty players and is doing some considerable rebuilding.

Catchers John Matosky and Simon Rechedy are new, the entire group of receivers having graduated. Rudy Braydich returns to first base with Len Bacha, six foot five, bidding for the job. Cecil Duffet is at second, Paul Kranich and Tom Corsatea are vying for the shortstop position. Frank

Kowalczyk, a hold-over from the '48 team, is at third.

Two other members of the '48 squad, Frank Homsey and Nick Sostaric are left field candidates, while Al Campana and Frank Kuesing are fighting for a center field berth. Harry Myers and speedster Tony Taba Chino are in right.

Two of YoCo's pitchers, Jim Wood and John Lawhorn, will see only limited action this season. Wood has an ailing wrist and Lawhorn, a music major has many recitals ahead of him which may keep him out of several games. Mike Magula, Guy Beltempo, Sam Jankovich and Paul Andrich are the other Penguin hurlers.

Besides the postponed game with Fenn, being played off on Thursday, YoCo will play Kent State Canton on Friday, April 22. Both games are played at Evans Field and begin at 8 p. m.

A Pugilist In The School Cafeteria

If you eat your supper in the cafeteria around five or six p. m. and ask the fellow behind the counter for milk, do it politely. Helping out his buddy Joe Pesut is Johnny "Kay" Kravec, welter-weight pugilist from the Sullivan A. C. stable.

Kravec, who won his last five fights from the top welters in the district. Has beaten the Indiana State Champ, Russ Cleet; Stark County Champ, Don Wuske, twice and Doug Martin, Youngstown and Cleveland Golden Gloves finalist.

He has set his sights on the K. of C. tourney which is expected to go through as soon as the Wickliffe Coliseum is remodeled. All his friends at YoCo wish the flashy 147 pounder good luck and good hunting.

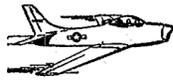
"YoCo Students Get State Rating"

Youngstown College table tennis players dominated the current ratings of top Ohio stars by the United States Table Tennis Association's tournament committee.

John Marlos took sixth ranking, Bernie Rosen was rated seventh, Art Simon, eighth, Stanley Greenblatt, ninth, and Joe Gorsk, Jr., tenth, Phil Snyder 11th, and Joe Spagnola, Jr., 12th.

All the rated players, including Art Lambrecht, Tri-County boys' champ, also a YoCo student, placed third in team competition at the YMCA Tri-State tournament at Columbus last month, where Phil Snyder, Art Simon and Bernie Rosen reached the quarter-final round.

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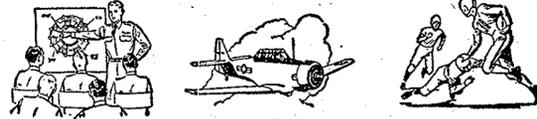
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Sigma Sigma Cops Intra-Mural Bowling League Title

by Jim Mahoney

Sigma Sigma, first half champions of the YoCo Intra-Mural Bowling League, snapped out of their second half slump and defeated the Newman Club keglers in the championship playoff series. The champions had piled up an excellent 27-9 record in the initial half of league play, but found themselves in the cellar after the second round with a slate of 13 wins and 20 losses.

Apparently the "Sigs" weren't easily discouraged, though, for when the smoke cleared from the

final game of the championship series, Sigma Sigma was out in front by 211 pins. The big bad men for the "Sigs" in that series were Hay with 582, Paul Delic with 565, and Webster with 530. Keglers Manning and Small were not far behind, rolling 497 and 458 respectively, and respectably, too).

Ray Freisen and Dan Lynch were the big noises for the Newman Club, Ray pushing over 487 pins and Dan taking care of 481. The box score of the playoff series follows:

SIGMA SIGMA	GAMES		
	1	2	3 Total
Webster	182	173	175—530
Small	151	127	150—458
Hay	177	234	171—582
Manning	143	142	212—497
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	1	2	3 Total
P. Freisen	134	203	121—458
R. Freisen	162	165	160—418
Winslow	140	114	164—418
Dutzer	152	181	134—467
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The Intra-Mural Bowling loop climaxed league action with a grand banquet at which (I am told) everyone had his full share of food, prizes, and fun. Paul Delic of Sigma Sigma was awarded the trophy for highest individual average. Paul maintained a 184 average in 69 games. Other awards were presented to Rhoads whose 254 game was the high individual single game, and the members of the Kappa Sigs quintet who rolled a 970 team game,

highest in the league. Every team received money prizes and some of the boys made out pretty well.

I think that the success of this league is a great example of what the guys on this campus can do when they work together. Thanks, loads, to Dom Roselli, and to everyone who cooperated with him in the organization of this league. See you all next season, fellas.

ed to keep in touch with Dom Roselli as to the exact dates of postponed games. The schedule for the next two weeks is:

April 25 — 1:00 P. M.	
Court	Players
1	Jones Yurcko
2	Pesa Moore
3	Ashmus Schumm
4	Durda McIntosh
5	DeGenaro O'Neil
6	Cleary Lowry

May 2 — 1:00 P. M.	
Court	Players
1	Moore Yurcko
2	Jones Schumm
3	Pesa Ashmus
4	O'Neil McIntosh
5	Durda Lowry
6	DeGenaro Cleary

Intra-Mural Tennis Schedule Announced

The opening day tennis contests of the Intra-Mural league were rained out and will be played at a later date. Managers are ask-

All league games will be played at Volney Rogers Tennis Courts unless they are specifically scheduled elsewhere.

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