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## PETE SAYS

It's Sat. Eve,  
The game of the year.  
You won't want to leave,  
When the "Blue Streaks" are here.



### Council Chooses Other Chairman

While choosing the Homecoming Chairman, Student Council also picked the head men for two other events. The chairman for the Frosh Breakfast will be Angelo Nacarado, and the man in charge of the Snowflake Frolic is Jody DeGenaro.

The Freshman Breakfast is an annual event and is set for Wed., Oct. 19. Some classes will be dismissed on that day. The Snowflake Frolic is the yearly Christmas Season formal, for which Student Council usually hires a name band. The Frolic is scheduled for Dec. 16.

### NEON STAFF STILL OPEN

Students wishing to make application for editor of the '50 year-book must do so not later than 3 p.m. Friday.

Student Council has changed the requirements so that any student (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior) with a 1.0 point average may become editor.

Those not interested in becoming editor but who wish to work on the staff may make application for any of the following:

Assistant Editor,  
Photography Editor,  
Class Editor,  
Organization Editor,  
Senior Editor,  
Make-up Editor,  
Sports Editor,  
Business Manager,  
Circulation Manager,  
Advertising Manager,  
News writer or reporter

If no qualified candidates for the Neon staff are presented by tomorrow, Student Council will suspend publication for this year. Applications may be left in the Student Council box in the Main Office.

## SMITH IS HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

### Reveals Calendar For Gala Event

The application of Donald Smith, for Homecoming Chairman, was accepted recently by Student Council. Along with his application, Smith submitted complete plans for the organization of the event. The plan includes such new features as floats, a parade, and a series of rallies.

In an interview, Smith revealed that the purpose of the gala event is to promote Youngstown College. According to

### Oct. 15 Deadline On School Calendar

The Coordination and Calendar Committee has announced plans for an All-College Calendar, listing the dates of all school functions. This will include dates of basketball and football games, musical recitals, chapel services, dances and other social functions. Dates of mid-semester and final exams will also be posted.

Members of the committee are Miss Virginia Buchle, chairman; Miss Flint; Mr. W. H. Miller, Mr. Foley; and Frank Davanzo, Student Council Social Chairman. The Committee requests that all

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### Deesz in Pittsburgh For Conference

Dean Louis A. Deesz of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College will go to Pittsburgh Monday with Kenneth Lloyd of the Mahoning Valley Industrial Council, at the request of Col. Conrad P. Hardy, engineer in charge of the U. S. Corps of engineers, Pittsburgh District, to a conference concerning the benefits of the Mahoning Grand River Floodway.

The conference will be in the office of Col. Hardy at 10:30 a.m.

the plan, the festivities will start on October 26th, at noon, with a rally to acquaint the Freshmen Class with Homecoming tradition. On the following day, Thursday, the 27th, there will be a general rally with classes excused, at which time the floats, entered by various organizations will be judged. The winning float will be revealed, at the half-time ceremonies. On Thursday evening, Smith plans a parade with color guard, School Band, Queen and Court in new convertibles, floats, posters, banners, and torch lights. After the parade a third rally will be held with free refreshments distributed.

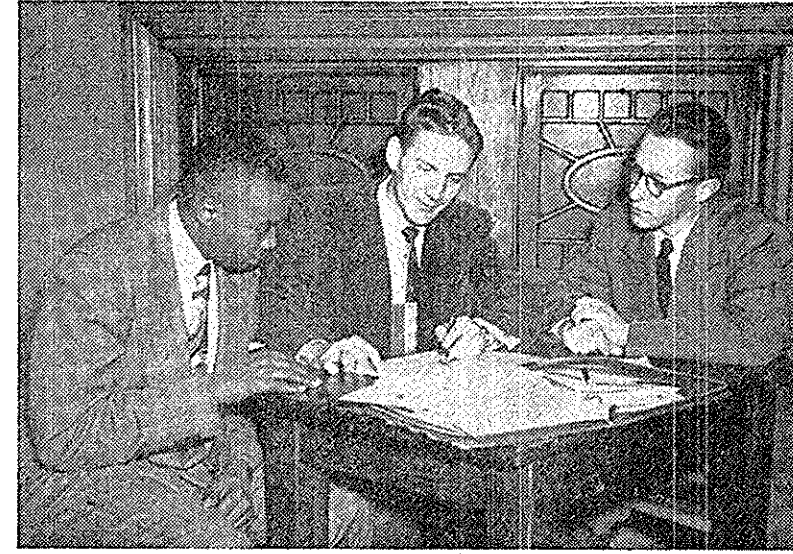
As the plan continues it includes colorful half-time ceremonies at the Youngstown College-Mount Union game, as well as the traditional Homecoming Dance.

### Crossman Sets Class Elections

Class elections will be held October 12 and 19, in the election booth at the east end of the reserve room in the school auditorium.

Freshman and Sophomore elections will take place all day Monday, October 12. Junior and Seniors will vote on Wednesday, October 19.

Seniors, in order to hold office or vote must be carrying 12 hours



Don Smith and two of his committee chairmen go over plans for Homecoming. The planners are left to right: Joseph Battles, Don Smith, Chm., and Jack Sandberg.

In a special advance statement Don has released the names of his committee heads. They are: Joseph Battle, Parade and Traffic; John Hudsik, Promotion and Publicity; Jody DeJanaro, Wednesday Rally; Sheldon Johnson, Thurs. Noon Rally; Robert Dur-

ett, Stadium Decorations; Frank Perone, Thurs. Night Rally; Jeanne Law, Presentation Ceremonies; Bill Williams, General Dance Chairman; George Snyder, Dance Programs; Marge Grimsley, Dance Decorations; Jack Sandberg, Dance Intermission.

### Harvest Moon Is Sigma Sigma Event

by Joseph Pennell

YoCoites are in for a gala time if they attend Sigma Sigma's third annual Harvest Moon Dance to be held at the Elms on Friday October 14th, and to top the occasion off Russ Carlisle's Orchestra will supply the music for the affair.

The Harvest Moon season will be in full swing, and who could think of a better way to celebrate the occasion than dancing with your best gal to the sweet strains of Russ Carlisle's arrangements.

Many surprises will be featured throughout the evening, but the biggest event will be the crowning of the Harvest Moon Queen, who will reign in the spirit of the occasion.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and will be conducted in an informal manner, Chairman and Co-chairman Andy Shilling and John Small announced recently. Other members of various committees who are helping with plans to make your evening a delightful one are: Paul Delic and Gene Cavanaugh.

Decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the season.

Here is a chance for you and your friends to really get into the spirit of things and usher in the most colorful season of the year. It will be open to the public. So you can see that you are in for a never to be forgotten evening.

### Radio Schedule YoCo QUARTER HOUR

Jimmy Lowery  
Ted Berndt  
10:45 Saturday Mornings  
Music, Sports, Humor  
... good listening

## It's Television Outfit!!! Gift Shocks College Student Center

The air around the Student Center was alive with excitement, the kind usually experienced only on Christmas Eve and birthdays. The Center was to be given a present, but when would it come? What would it be? Ping pong paddles? Checker boards? Shuffle-board? And so it went. When it finally arrived, the gift surpassed their greatest hopes, their wildest dreams; the Center was presented with the latest in TELEVISION.

"We were told to expect a present," gasped Miss Eloise Rosen-



An attentive group watches the new Student Center television set. Standing in the background is Del Castle who donated the set.

quist, secretary for the YMCA Student Center. "But a television set! Imagine!"

The TV set, an RCA Victor table model, was presented to the Center by Del Castle, of the Del Castle Dance Studio, as an expression of thanks for the helping hand extended to him by the YMCA branch when it seemed that the Del Castle Studio must die in the idea stage.

Castle, a student at Youngstown College, conceived the idea of instructing non-dancing students in the graceful art at rates budget-minded students could easily afford. He soon had many prospective dancers eagerly awaiting the opening of his studio, but zounds and gazooks, there was no available studio space to be found in Youngstown or vicinity. No studio, no lessons.

The only potential studio available was the ballroom of the Student Center, but unfortunately for Del Castle, it was against YMCA policy to accept rent for their quarters for profit making ventures. Just when it seemed that the studio would never open its doors (it had no doors to open), Miss Rosenquist offered him the use of the ballroom until other

quarters became available. Still following YMCA policy however, she could not accept the rent. Del Castle Studio was soon in operation.

As the studio gradually became a success, Del Castle strived to show his appreciation by helping members of the Student Center as they had helped him. Television was his answer.

"The students really appreciate the new TV," said Miss Rosenquist. "It's not one of those foggy affairs that's like looking through a yard of pea soup. We have a 65 foot aerial to bring clear, sharp pictures to a 10 inch screen."

The students are usually divided as whether to watch drama or comedy so they compromise on a favorite program that combines the two, namely wrestling. A dream bout would probably be Spencer Tracy vs Milton Berle.

At present, everyone is eagerly waiting to see the World Series via the eyes of TV.

"Everyone is welcome to join us at any time," said Miss Rosenquist, "you be sure to tell them that for me."

Consider yourself told.

# THE JAMBAR

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## Photopinions...

QUESTION—WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN YOUR IDEAL GIRL OR MAN?

### ELLIOTT COWEN



My idea of the ideal girl is one with protruding teeth and two different colored eyes, preferably the right one blue and the left brown. She should be slightly bow-legged to steady

her weight, which must be at least 180 pounds. This girl will have to be interested in athletics, both indoor and outdoor, for the convenience of her date. If a girl is not blessed with any of these winning traits, she need not feel discouraged, for she can become the ideal girl of all the boys on campus by having fourteen million dollars and being willing to share it with her dates.

### ROBERT CLAYTON



Ideal girl! Hm. I suppose there could be such a thing, maybe even at YoCo. Right here, instead of buying more life insurance, I might add that I know a couple.

An ideal girl need not be pretty or stacked—with an I.Q. of 130, that is. With modern cosmetics, fashions and beauty aids any Gravel Gertie can put up a good front. Smoking or drinking don't interfere as long as they are done in a moderate feminine way. This girl must know how to handle embarrassing situations tactfully and put her acquaintance at ease. Then, if she shows interest instead of boredom, she is set.

### BOB WATSON



In my estimation, the ideal girl for college fellows should possess these four qualities:

First, all fellows like their female friends to be perfect specimens of anatomy, easy

to look at and gracefully attired. Secondly, I like a girl who is fun-loving and someone you are at ease with on a date. She should also be a good dancer—able to cope with stumbling males.

My ideal girl would be sincere and have much in common with me. She should have some intelligence, but not too much, and a large store of common sense.

Finally, since ALL girls have matrimony lurking in their minds, the ideal girl should be a good cook, or at least be somewhat domesticated.

### PATRICIA GILBOY



My ideal man must be honest, considerate and able to get along with people. He must not lack a sense of humor. But above all, he must be intelligent without being conceited.

Although I have yet to see or hear of a completely faultless male, these are the qualities I consider essential in my ideal man.

### BARBARA MORRIS



When you speak of the ideal man you must divide the surface qualities from the deeper ones.

I like a man of sincerity who, when he says something, means it. I don't care what he looks like as long as he is a nice person inside. He must be natural and unassuming, but be able to hold his own in life. He should appreciate the little things in life, have a good sense of humor, the average intelligence, and be able to take on responsibility capably.

### SUSAN CARLYLE



In choosing an ideal man I would first of all look for that old standby—a likeable personality, along with a good sense of humor. He must also be neat, know how to dress, be considerate and understanding, and always remember it's the little things that count. I would want him to share my interests as I would expect to share his. And last but not least, he must have the right kind of ambition and the courage of his convictions.

## Looking Around ...

by Jim Holland

While waiting for the bus downtown, I heard this startling cry from a newsboy with a bundle of papers under his arm. "Hindy-Hator Ho! Yo-dee-hee-dee-Haa!" Only to be followed by the more alarming news that, "Hem-teé-yo-di-sovi-Yah! Needless to say, I was interested. If 'Yo-dee-hee-Haa' had 'Hem-teé-yoed' I wanted to know about it! So, I went over to where the newsboy was standing and peeked over his shoulder. The headlines had nothing to say about Yo-dee-he-etc. All it said was SNOW STORM HITS MIDWEST AREA. I stepped back again and listened. Again. He said it again. I was determined to put a stop to this. It constitutes fraudulent salesmanship or something to make people think that Yo-d (you know what I mean) when all the paper really states is that our neighbors to the West are getting a chill. Confident that my complaint was just and that I would be performing a civic duty I walked up to him and said, "Tell me, barefoot boy with cheek of acne, how do you get Yo-dee etc., etc., out of SNOW STORM HITS MIDWEST AREA?"

He turned a pair of guileless blue eyes in my direction; wiped away a wisp of golden hair and said, "Screw!"

"What?" said I weakly.  
 "Screw! Beat it! Scram!" he replied menacingly.  
 "WELL!" I thought to myself. And I still do!

What is it about a pipe that brings out the philosopher in man? Take any Grade A, true-blue bonafide, witless fathead; put a pipe in his mouth; then sit back and listen to a long-winded discourse on the truth of life, punctuated by complacent cackles and puffs of smoke. With a pipe in his hand, the most profound idiot, will suddenly be transformed into a mild, easy-going, cracker-barrel philosopher who will deliberate for hours on his own half-baked formulas for easy-livin' and sound almost convincing. The pipe is his badge of office. Without it, he couldn't tie his own shoes. "Well Sir (puff), I us'ta feel chata-way, (puff) but as I recollect (here he used pipe as pointer) folks is jus' etc., etc."

"Well, well," said my Auntie Climax picking her teeth with a marlin spike, "so you've come back to visit your aging, eccentric, but favorite old auntie, eh boy?"

"Yes indeedly, Auntie," I said scooping up the money scattered on the floor. Auntie is very rich.

"Want some advice maybe? Some homespun philosophy to carry you thru the lean years from someone who has been tried in the school of life and came out a little older but a little wiser?" she asked with a gleam in her small beady eyes.

"Yes Auntie," I said scooping up the last dollar bill and putting it into my duffel bag. "Goodbye now!"

"Come back here you young scamp and sit on my knee whilst I pour in your ear golden words of wisdom!" she cried.

"Okay," I said, "but make it quick."

"That's better," she said. "You know, I'm gittin' on in years now, and as every day passes by I just can't help ruminatin'—"

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," I growled, "get to the point!"

"Huh? Oh—yes. Well folks is allus yelling about not gittin' to fer, when if they'd only look around them, they'd see that mebbe the old world passed em by long ago."

"Is that your good word for the day, Auntie?" I asked a little impatiently.

"Yes. Carry that though with you boy!" she said sagely.

I left hurriedly with the duffel bag, forgetting to carry the thought with me. Next stop: Auntie Macassar.

I'm sure our readers will be glad to hear that Pete and Bill Burke are not brothers. I'm sure Pete and Bill will too! . . . For readers who have written in to find out: There is no such person as BERNARD FRENCH . . . Personal but not Private: FRANK O'CONNELL is a flag-pole sitter. But he's frustrated. "They don't make flag-poles nowadays like they used to," says Frank. If any of My GANG can get Frank a flag-pole, 3"-27", coupled with a reason for sitting on it, I would be much obliged. "They don't have good reasons nowadays like they used to," says Frank . . . JIM MAHONEY has a couple of hot mink coats to give away . . . ED TAYLOR has inherited a geyser from his late uncle. It's a lemon . . . PETE FINAMORE has been promised an electric train for his birthday. Lucky stiff! . . . JAMES MCGINTY was seen the other night dancing on the campus in back of the Art Gallery dressed as FAN and tooting his trumpet. Just you simmer down now, Jim! . . . BOB HOUSTEAU doodles (a neat job of editing done here) in Marriage Psych. class.

## JAMBAR Adopts New Policy

Because of the many students interested in Journalism, the JAMBAR is adopting a new policy of organization. A nuclear staff will be completely responsible for all material in each of the respective categories assigned to departmental editors as listed on the masthead. The new departmental editors are: Jean Lyons and Bette Savage, Feature Editors; Barbara Flint, News Editor.

This plan gives more specific duties to a larger group of people. Anyone interested in becoming a staff member should write a letter of application to the editor stating qualifications and special interests.

## The Saddest Words of All

About fifteen weeks from now all of us will be running around like headless chickens worrying about our grades on finals and slip-shod term papers. Isn't that a stupid state of affairs for level-headed college students? Right now the libraries and study rooms are comparatively neglected for extra movies, that quick cup of coffee that kills at least an hour, or any one of a thousand little time wasters. There is always tomorrow to really get things done. Just have fun today. Then all of a sudden, the semester is ending and that maddening mental state of frustration is upon us. Everyone wants to do well academically but wishing instead of working is too common a weakness.

Now is the time to avoid this future dilemma. Keep up to date in that history course and get all those accounting problems done on time. Start working on term papers now. Make things easy for yourself! Then at the end of the semester you won't have to refer to that trite but true quote—"Of all sad words of tongue and pen, The saddest are these: it might have been."

## A Comment On Rush Season

Rush Season this year is tentatively scheduled to start on Oct. 17. It's an important date to many people. It's important to the people already in the Greek Letter organizations and it's important to a lot of people outside of them.

To many students the object of college is simply to be rushed by some frat or sorority and to participate in social activities. These are just the people that aren't wanted, either by the Greeks or by the College itself. To these individuals there is nothing quite so interesting as their own personal gain. In fact this personal element assumes as importance far beyond that of the College or any organization.

This editorial is not directed toward any student who falls into the above category. Rather it is aimed at the fraternities and sororities themselves. It is the duty of these groups, and indeed of all other groups on the campus, to choose their members with a discerning eye, for by their membership alone will these organizations be judged.

In the past there have been mistakes and there has also been an attempt to correct these mistakes. In the future the attempt should be directed toward prevention instead of correction.

## College To Have Three Air Shows

The studio is silent, the red light flashes "ON THE AIR," in the control room the engineer is ready and waiting, in front of you is a cold, silent, powerful and harmless microphone . . . the announcer gives you the signal, and you'd better talk, sing, or strum your banjo. Make noise . . . but not just any noise—it has to be a nicer noise than the other stations can offer. Because once you lure, twist or cheat the dial your way, you've got to keep it there . . . and thousands of radio dials turn two ways; either "fur ya, or agin' ya."

YoCo will soon be on all three Youngstown stations. At present, the first and oldest YoCo show can still be heard over WKEN, at 10:45 Saturday mornings. The YoCo Quarter Hour was originated in the spring of 1948. It is now being continued by Jim Lowery and Ted Berndt for the second consecutive year.

The half hour WFMJ show "Youngstown College On The Air" is now in the process of preparation. The time, script, and cast are being arranged for. The time of the show will be released in the near future as the show starts its second year.

The baby of the crop is the brand new possible WBBW show which is now in the shape of discussions. YoCo progress is evident by its air growth in just a few years. Students are writing, directing, producing, announcing, and acting . . . as YoCo takes to the air.

## Neon Is Here!!!

The Jambar regrets the error in its first issue stating that copies of the Neon would be available last Friday. However, the Neon will be distributed today at the Cashier's window. Presentation of your receipt will assure you of your copy.

## "HAMLET" To Play Youngstown Olivier's Classic Here Soon



Laurence Olivier and Eileen Herlie, in their roles as Prince Hamlet and the Queen, his mother, bring high drama to "Hamlet", the celebrated film version of Shakespeare's tragedy

by Jerry Williams

One of the greatest motion pictures of all time will be screened for the pleasure of local theater-goers when the film version of "Hamlet", as directed, produced, and starred-in by Laurence Olivier, comes to Youngstown for three days, beginning Monday, October 24th. The film classic will play twice daily, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., at both the Belmont and Newport Theatres.

This picture won not only the top Academy Award this year, but also gathered in a total of five "bests" or Oscars. No other film in history has accomplished this feat.

The reasons for this seem to be that the script writer was one William Shakespeare, and that the guiding genius of this exciting production was Olivier, held to be without a peer in these matters. In many ways Olivier IS Hamlet in appearance, because he suggests action arrested by thought. He is moodily handsome in an Italianate way, and for the film version of "Hamlet" he has turned his hair blonde to suggest a prince who is moodily handsome in a Danish way.

"Hamlet" is one of the most exciting plays ever written. Transmuted from a stage play to a scenario it takes on added grandeur; rare technique in the use of close-ups brings out detail in a manner impossible on the stage.

High places are without railings, which gives them a feeling of danger. Stairways are stone and without bannisters. Costumes are so cut that arms and legs are never encumbered. All in all, it presents a spectacle that is both beautiful and impressive.

Prices to the public on a non-reserved basis are \$1.20 in the evening, and 90c afternoons. For the students of Youngstown College, special "student" coupons will be available in the Main office which will admit students to the matinees for 75c, tax included. Students are asked by the management of the Belmont and Newport Theatres to use these coupons as a means of identification.

The film, which runs for nearly two and one half hours, has been highly lauded in the comparatively few communities it has played. Youngstown is fortunate to be among those viewing it during its first year.

TEN YEARS FROM TODAY you can accomplish many of the plans you have now through U. S. Savings Bonds: maybe it's sending the kids to school, buying a home, owning a farm, or "just going fishin'."

### SENIORS:

Watch the Senior Bulletin Board for announcements and information of importance to the Senior Class. This is located at the north end of the hall in the Main Building. Senior class interviews, regarding graduation, will start soon. Notices will be posted on this Bulletin Board, in the Jambar, and in the Daily Bulletin. Watch for these notices. The class is so large, your cooperation, is needed.

### BUSINESS SCHOOL EXPLORES OFFICE MACHINE SECRETS

Want a job? Don't quiver and quake at the mere mention of the word now, but do you? Interested in business subjects? Want to be a private secretary, get into advertising, credit work, purchasing, selling, etc.? Well, the place for you is the YoCo Business School.

The School of Business of Youngstown College was founded in 1923, as an evening school and as a part of the Youngstown YMCA Schools. At the beginning, classes in a few business subjects met on the third floor of the YMCA building and the school was under the name of the YMCA Business School.

In 1926, the school was moved to the John C. Wick estate, located at the corner of Wick Ave. and Lincoln, now the main building of YoCo.

The Hall Business University and the YMCA merged in 1928 and the new school opened on June 1st of that year.

In 1939, the school was moved next door to the main building and in 1944, combined college and secretarial courses were offered for the first time. The name of the school was changed to the School of Business of Youngstown College.

Our Business School is very well equipped with modern office machines, typewriters, etc. and offers complete and thorough courses in business. Employers of Youngstown often call the School of Business when in need of secretaries, young executives, clerical workers and other office help, so look to your laurels and learn the "keyboard" well.

There are many social activities in the Business School and three social organizations. Tau Kappa Nu, local sorority and Alpha Iota, National Business Sorority. The local business frat is Alpha Sigma Chi.

On the third floor of the Business School (if you can manage to hike to the third floor . . . we're fighting for elevators but it's a losing battle) you will find the Jambar office with its "neatly" stacked shelves. It is in that tiny cubicle that "great" epics are composed. Oftentimes it resembles the "Summer Palace" of Al Capp.

By the way, have you ever walked up to a typewriter (e.g.—a monster that takes six times as long to write one page as it would if you wrote by long hand, providing you have a long hand and if you don't, buy a long pencil), sat down, put a piece of paper in it and because you used to type when you were young . . . begin to type while 1) eating an apple, 2) talking to a friend, 3) memorizing five chemistry problems? An experienced typist says it can be done but this was one person's result: "i donut ee mee in my klass aniemore." To that person, I recommend a course in typing . . . where? yep, you guessed it I mean . . . the YoCo Business School.

## ☆ BIVOUAC ☆

by Dave Williams

Back again for another semester, and if Matt can keep me "on the ball" I'll attempt to give you the latest news concerning the Veterans Administration. Any questions regarding the VA can be addressed to Bivouac and deposited in the JAMBAR mailbox in the Main Office.

Big news as far as most of us can see is the recent announcement regarding National Service Life Insurance dividends. If you haven't made an application as yet, you can find the necessary blank forms at the main office or down at the main post office. The VA figures about \$2.8 billions in dividends will be paid to the nearly 16,000,000 veterans. The top amount any veteran can receive will be \$528.00, although the average amount will be much less. This maximum payment was based on a \$10,000 policy in force for 96 months, on a veteran who was 40 or less at the time his policy was taken out. This represents a payment of 55 cents a month per \$1,000 of insurance. First dividend checks are scheduled to be mailed from Washington soon after January 1, 1950, so next semester should see us all filthy rich.

### VA Changes Regulations

Recent changes in regulations under which veterans may take education or training under the GI Bill were summarized today by the Veterans Administration.

1. Veterans who have completed or discontinued courses of GI Bill training, and who now wish to take additional education or training at Government expense, must first show VA that their new course is not avocational or recreational, but is essential to their employment objective.

This regulation applies both to vets who have discontinued their training, either of their own volition or because their progress was unsatisfactory according to their school's standards and practices.

2. New eligibility certificates have been issued which show the course and the school to which the veteran is assigned. These certificates have a three-fold purpose, it preserves the underlying spirit of the educational provisions of the GI Bill, it safeguards the interests of the veteran and the Government, and it implements avocational and recreational limitations set forth in Public Law 862, and Public Law 266. The VA also added that approval must be obtained before the student-vet may start his course and that no payment will be made for any period prior to approval. So maybe you'd better get down and see those boys in the Union Bank Building. Veterans who temporarily interrupted their courses for summer vacations or other valid reasons are not affected by the new regulation as resumption of courses in the Fall semester. Others who dropped their courses, however, are affected.

Many regards to the "crazy Marine" who handled the Penguin job at the Canisius game . . . that remark, "Boy do I get good grades," will go down in history.

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**Strouss-Hirshberg's**

## With the Greeks . . .

by BARBARA FLINT

**Alpha Phi Omega (SV) (N)**  
Present plans for Alpha Phi Omega have to be postponed due to the fact that it must leave its frat rooms at 120 E. Rayen Ave.

However, the members are making plans for several interesting service projects from which the organization is noted.

Congratulations are in order for two members of the organization, Harry Ford and Paul Harrison, who strolled down the middle aisle during the summer . . . best of luck fellows.

### Phi Epsilon (H)

Phi Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, held its first business meeting of the year Wed., Sept. 28.

Officers elected for this semester are: president, William H. McCoy; vice-president, John M. Criscione; secretary, John Kocis and treasurer, David Nephew. Reporter for the semester is Joseph G. Ceryan.

The Phi Epsilons extend a welcome to all the new chemistry students and offer their congratulations to the Sophomores who have made the grade for Phi Epsilon membership. Election of new members will be held Weds., Oct. 5.

A welcome is also extended to our new Organic instructor, Erwin Cohen, M.S. Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Western Reserve and expects to obtain his Doctors Degree soon. Mr. Cohen is also the new advisor for Phi Epsilon.

**Phi Lambda Delta (S)**  
Plans for a charity project were made at a meeting last Monday night at the home of Marion Farnell.

It was decided that meetings will be held every Monday night, two home meetings followed by a school meeting. Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Barbara Flint, 2310 Elm St.

### Sigma Tau Delta (NH)

"Mister Roberts", a humorous story of Navy life on a ship in the South Pacific, will be reviewed by Nancy Kale for Sigma Tau Delta on October 12, at 8 in the English office. The book has been commended for its realistic treatment of the feeling of the men toward their captain and toward the whole Navy when not in action.

"Mister Roberts" has been made into a successful Broadway play and is being made into a movie.

A short movie on English children in an urban locale will also be presented. It is made authentic by Yorkshire language, sound and music.

All freshmen as well as old students who are majoring or minoring in English are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

### Eta Delta Sigma (S)

Miss Marie Fawcett, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Lowmiller, Golda Kilpatrick and Mary Ferguson entertained the Eta Delta Sigma Sorority of Youngstown College at the Lincoln Park shelter house on Sept. 23, 1949.

The picnic table was overlaid with a white cloth, a center-piece of fall flowers in a tall crystal vase.

A business meeting was held in preparation for the year's program and our plans for an annual hobby sale were made. A collection of sales tax stamps is a special feature of the semester.

Miss Matilda Menning, 122 Harvard St., Youngstown, Ohio will entertain members at a Halloween Party October 12, 1949.

### Delta Chi Epsilon (B)

Pumpkins and apples, attractively arranged, formed the table-

piece for the buffet luncheon served by members of Delta Chi Epsilon for the pleasure of their rushee guests at an informal party held Tuesday evening, September 27, in the Glacier Cabin, Mill Creek Park. Miss Jean Young and Miss Jean Howells, hostesses for the evening, welcomed their guests who are new women students of the night School of Business of Youngstown College.

The evening was spent enjoying games with prizes going to Miss Marilyn Johnson, Miss Genevieve Krispinsky, Miss Elaine Leuschner, Miss June Kahon, and Miss Florence Hinzay.

Announcement was made of the next rush party to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at Glacier Cabin. Miss Annamae Biglin and Miss Martha Bailey will be hostesses.

### Sigma Sigma (S)

The fraternity held its first meeting of the fall term on September 20, at the college. Plans were finished in connection with the third annual Harvest Moon Dance.

The Sigma Sigma's congratulate James Cappy on his marriage, and Jack (Papa) Ziegler on the arrival of a nine-pound baby girl—father doing fine.

The frat is glad to welcome back Paul Delec and James Marucci from the Air Corps.

Incidentally, any one who has a football team—this is a challenge.

### Alpha Theta Delta

The Alpha Deltas opened the Fall Term with a meeting held Tuesday, September 27, at the college. Plans are now underway for the Touchdown Trot (T.D.T.) sponsored jointly with the Phi Sigs. Miss Irene Corrado has been appointed chairman of the affair.

On October 4th, the most recently installed members gave a party for the older members. The group met at the college at 6:30 and the party began about 7:00. A good time was had by all. Miss Irene Corrado, president of the pledge group, was in charge.

### Phi Gamma (S)

The Phi Gams had enough members present at the Alpha Sigma Chi party to create a quorum. Everyone appeared to have enjoyed himself a great deal indicating that a big dance is not necessary for success, and possibly the need for more such affairs.

This year's tendency on the part of campus organizations toward more cordial relations with each other is welcomed by Phi Gam and we pledge allegiance to all organizations subscribing to the "holy experiment".

The recent selection of the chosen homecoming plan by student council brings out this very desired atmosphere.

Until the social season really gets underway with rush season and the like; Phi Gams intend to get their kicks at the football games outyelling the other crews. Naturally we have an advantage with "Old Dad Walton" at the throttle for us. If you doubt it, listen in at the Carroll game.

### Kappa Alpha Psi (NS)

Beta Pi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity elected officers to fulfill vacancies made by members that graduated in June. The newly elected officers are: Joseph H. Battle, Polemarch (president); Charles B. Cross, Vice Polemarch; and William F. Sibley, vice Keeper of the Exchequer (assistant secretary).

## ROGUE'S GALLERY

This is a test to see how much you get around. The people shown are well known on the campus. Everyone should recognize some of them. Give yourself two points for each picture that you are sure of without looking at the clues, and one point for each one that you know after reading the clues. All set? . . . . . No cheating now —



1. This man has been a member of Student Council for several semesters and has gained a reputation for strong individuality. His name rhymes with "land-berg".

2. This girl is only a Sophomore but is already well known. Her picture appeared on the front page of the JAMBAR within a few weeks after her arrival at school. She is now News Editor of the JAMBAR. Ahh, now don't look at that masthead.



3. Chairman of last year's Snowflake Frolic, and at present a Student Council member. You shouldn't need anymore clues here.

4. Here's another one you don't need any clues on. But in case you're a Frosh, he did the interviewing on "Youngstown College On the Air" last year and is the present proxy of one of the fraternities.

### P. A. System In Cafeteria

If a loud booming voice startles you into your vegetable soup the next time you're in the cafeteria, don't cuss at the fellow next to you. It'll be the new public address system; and I'll bet before long you'll not only be used to it, but listening attentively.

Last Spring the Student Council voted that a P.A. system would be a worthwhile addition to the school, and plans were started for its installation and regulation. During the summer two students from the Engineering School set up the apparatus, three loud speakers in the cafeteria itself and another, with the control box and mike, in the Student Council Office.

The system, now ready for operation, has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Public Relations Committee of Student Council, headed by Dominic Martin. The committee has decided that there will be no charge for the use of this system. If your organization has something to publicize that is of interest to the school, see Dominic, who will designate and allot you time. You'll have to have your own announcer and outline the complete program, but during the period you'll be free to play records, talk, and spend the time as you wish.

The idea is fine and a big step forward in the unification of the school. There's a means now of keeping the student body informed of the numerous activities taking place around the campus.

If your organization has something it wants everyone to be in on, be sure to look into this; it'll be well worth the effort.

## Just Plain John . . .

by Bette Savage

You know, someday when you fall asleep in class the teacher is likely to become so perturbed he might decide to teach you a lesson. He might (if he is as cruel as "he" is) steal silently over your crumpled body and shut the door in your matching face, and you will be left alone. You think so, huh? Nope, we've got our own little Scattergood Baines at this school, and here's one fellow who won't forget you. He's John, the superintendent, and those keys have spared a lot of people from spending a long and sleepless night locked in the college.

John Powers is probably the most accommodating fellow around the school. If you need something, he'll get it; and when you need a friend, he's there. John has been here for three years, and he wouldn't trade his job with any one in the world. The main thing he likes is the people he meets; John likes everyone and he never forgets a name or face.

Before coming to Youngstown College, John operated a gas station, and previously he was a heater in a roller mill. A widower for a number of years, John has three sons. You'll see a lot of him these next four years so don't forget to say "hello" next time you meet him. P.S. He's a great guy to know when you're trying to get a locker on the first floor. Keep that quiet though, O.K.?

### Dean Smith Lists Poster Regulations

If your organization is planning to publicize a forth-coming event you should first consult these regulations on posters and signs put out by Dean Joseph E. Smith's office.

Until further notice signs and posters may be placed only at the locations listed: On the inner-door partition at the west end of the Main Hall . . . On the outside of the stair railings, except on the short flight at the entrance of the Main Hall . . . On or attached to the bulletin boards . . . In the cafeteria and in the annex buildings . . . On rest room doors, auditoriums (except the main entrance doors) doors of the Public Relations Office, the basement door, and the door next to the Bookstore on the Main floor. Signs must not obscure glass lights in any doors. Signs may not be attached to any painted

### Engineering Open House To Feature Guided Tours

The Rayen School of Engineering is making plans for a two day open house to be held on November 16 and 17.

Classes will be discontinued for both days and upper-classmen will act as guides and patrolmen. The entire Engineering School will be open for inspection for the general public. Guides will lead tours through all the laboratories and classrooms and lab. assistants will keep the machinery in operation for the duration of the tour.

Dean Deesz, host of the event, cordially invites the public to take full advantage of this inspection tour.

Because it ruins the paint every time a sign is taken down. No signs are allowed in the entrance of the Main Hall. Only paper tape may be used to attach signs to wooden surfaces.

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On October 17, 1949, the entire world is paying tribute to Frederick Chopin, commemorating the 100th anniversary of his death. Various commemorating exercises, recitals and concerts are planned throughout the United States. In keeping with the nationwide Centennial honoring this composer,

Dana's has arranged both a student and faculty recital. The student recital will be at 5 p.m., followed later by a musicale featuring James Tavalario, teacher-pianist, assisted by Mrs. Olga Myrow, violinist.

The piano selections will include Chopin Etudes, among which will be the familiar "Revolutionary" and "Black Key" Etudes.

Mr. Tavalario is a graduate of the Dana School of Music, where he studied piano with Doctor Henry V. Stearns. He received his Master's Degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. While in the Service, he gave concerts in Hawaii and New Guinea,

and has since made several radio and public appearances. His most recent success was at the Summer Pop Concert, with the Youngstown Orchestra. There he won great acclaim for his outstanding performance of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, in B. flat minor.

Mrs. Olga Myrow, assisting artist, has become very prominent in music circles throughout the city. Her musical ability as a violinist has been noteworthy.

Dean Miller has announced that this Centennial celebration will be open to the public. It is to be held in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium at Youngstown College, 8:30 p.m.

### Ghost Stalks School, Jambar Radio Missing

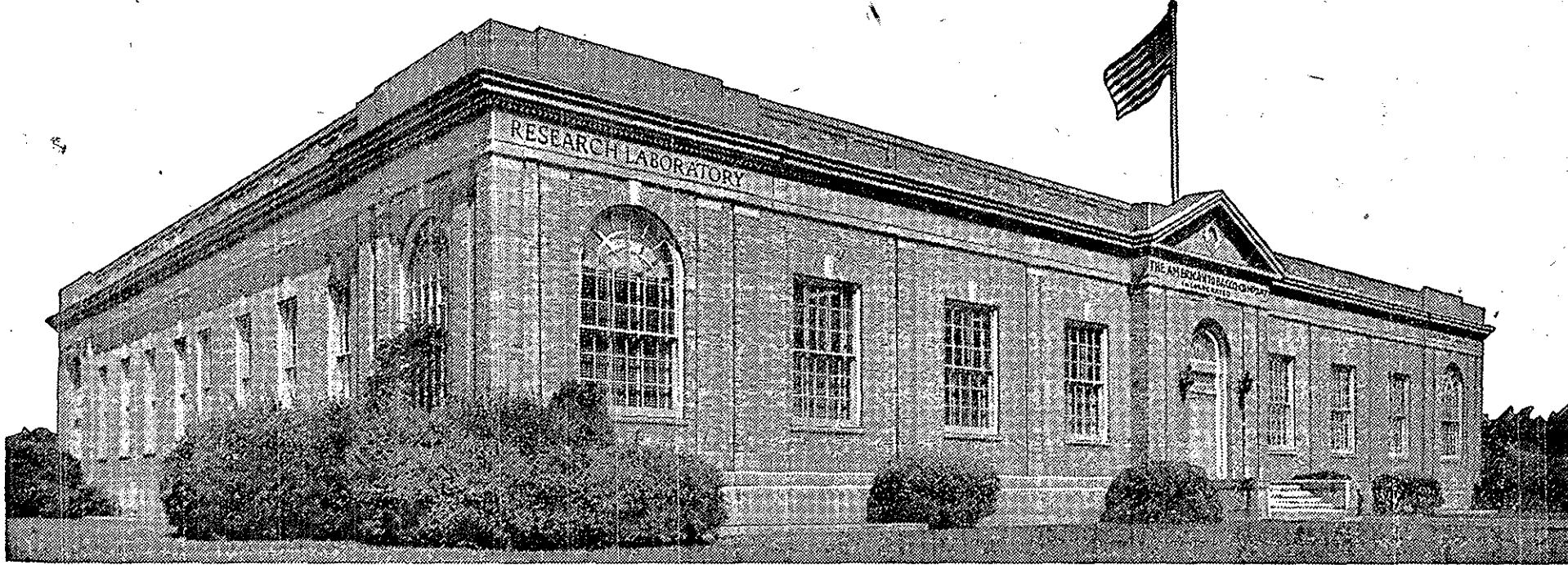
by Jeanne Lyons

**SPECIAL TO JAMBAR READERS:** One evening this summer, someone walked, crawled, or crept the three flights of stairs to the Jambar office. In the office were: two typewriters, numerous chairs, one desk, one table (nailed to the floor), thousands of old Jambar copies, pictures, etc. and one small brown radio with blue trimming around it. The "ghost" left taking not the valuable? copies of the Jambar, nor the table (nailed to the floor) but the little brown

radio with the blue trimming. Now we can't understand why he took it. No one could understand it. The radio wouldn't work all the time (often you had to slap its blue trimming almost off before an important baseball game) but we liked it. It was the mascot of the office. Why, the whole office was painted just to harmonize with it and the "blue-green" walls clash alone now.

Any information pertaining to the whereabouts of the aforesaid radio would be deeply appreciated. Reward? Well, of course, next year you will be an honored guest in the Jambar office for the sole purpose of listening to the Cleveland Indians baseball game.

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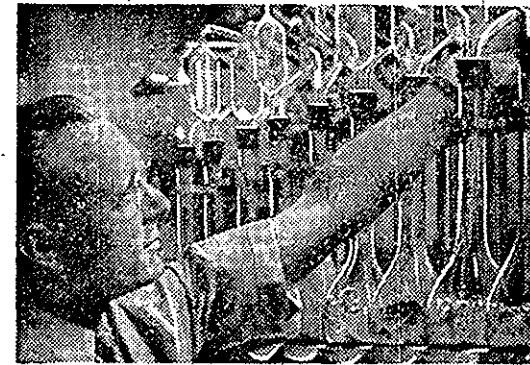
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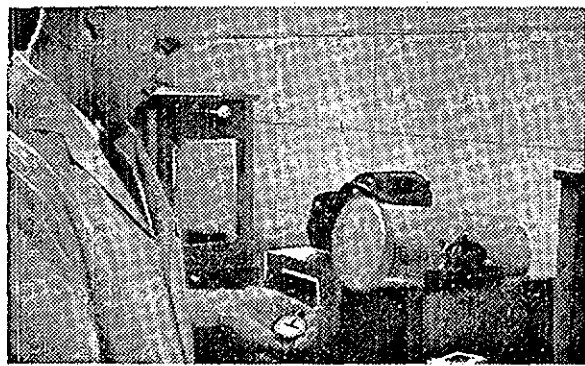
For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye. As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco... samples

from every tobacco-growing area... is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

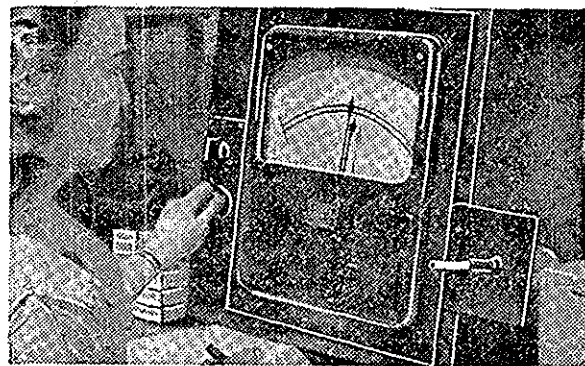
Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette than Lucky Strike!



**Testing tobacco.** Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine!



**So round, so firm, so fully packed.** Typical of many devices designed to maintain standards of quality, this mechanism helps avoid loose ends... makes doubly sure your Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.



**So free and easy on the draw.** This meter draws air through the cigarette, measures the draw. Samples are tested to see if they are properly filled. Tests like this guarantee Luckies are free and easy on the draw.



We know: **LUCKIES PAY MORE**

for fine tobacco

(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)

We are convinced: **LUCKIES PAY MORE**

for cigarette research



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# Penguin Patter

by Tom Manche

This is the first in a series of seventy-two talks to be compiled into an anthology at some later date under the title of "Just Plain Talk". All suggestions or questions will be completely ignored so feel free to write at any time.

Why is it that if a man interrupts a woman in the middle of a shopworn tale about her: operation, bridge club, clothes, neighbors, etc., he is considered the first cousin to a vampire but when the femme cuts in on him a dozen times a sentence to ask an asinine question, she is considered "cute" or "positively a scream".

Once heard a wise man's formula for keeping on amiable terms with his in-laws. Claimed he: "I treat them as formally as if they were college professors". Ahem!

Local advertising and editorial aspirants are missing that slow boat to experience by snubbing the editorship of the Neon. All the texts in the bookstore cannot match the valuable practical experience of such an endeavor.

Debby Butts was so irked at us for failing to show the proper response that she almost lost her bow tie . . . For laffs, and laffs only, take an idle three minutes to catch "A You're A Dopey Gal" as wrapped up by Red Ingle . . . For you chosen few who appreciate the finer things in life, you will be happy to learn that Artie Shaw has re-organized and is launching a nite club and one-niter offensive in the East. He'll feature his bread and butter numbers like "Beguine" and "Frenesi" with a slight pinch of the new sound movement—bop. From advance reports, he promises to be plasma to the now anemic band biz. Like Barnet, he has yet to front a mickey outfit . . . Even die-hard Glenn Miller fans will have to look to Ralph Flanagan as a worthy successor to the now-legendary Glenn. The ex-Miller arranger features the clarinet-over-sax and muted brass which Glenn himself parlayed into a million bucks and an immortal niche in orchestra hall. Vocalist Pine out-Rays the Eberle too . . . The attractive de-cals seen in the hall dress up your heap, back the team and last a lifetime . . . Frances Leahy tells that his 'lads' at N. D. eat, on game day, one potato, one steak and a bowl of oatmeal before kickoff time . . . Buddy Clark enjoyed a comparatively short span of popularity before his tragic and untimely end last week. He knocked about in the nickel and dime circuit for a good many years before jackpot time. An empty consolation—we still have Vaughn . . . Whatever happened to Monty Wolley?

See where they have unearthed Eddie Cantor to shoot questions at unsuspecting victims on the Take It or Go To CBS show. Every time a show personality slips into obscurity they dig him out, dust him off and invite him to M.C. a quiz show. Poor Cantor is desperately clinging to the last breaths of yesterday's prominence but he falls short as he keeps thumping to death the tired, whiskered gag about the comparative ages of himself, Jolson, Benny, and the Sphinx. We look for him to write a book any day now titled "Fifty Glorious Years With Ida" or "Why Trot When You Can Cantor" . . . Latest Winchellism: "How about THAT?" . . .

## Campus Kate . . . . . Jeanette Gibba



I only wish my Social Science Prof. would have more consideration for us girls. After all what interests could we possibly have in the Social trends of the Early Twenties.

A nice merciful gesture on the part of the government would be to hold more trials on more disc jockeys. Tokyo Rose didn't have a chance. With all the Guy Lombardo and Arthur Godfrey records she played, she was marked for doom when she stepped into the courtroom. The fact that a few Kenton and Goodman records were spun probably figured in the clemency plea. Maybe she read too many request names on her program. That would drive anybody, in battle or on the home front, stark nuts. As a closing thot: Beware, Toyka Ryan!!

Now before I drive anybody nuts, would like to sign off . . . Say, hear about the Polynesian who graduated from Bali High? No? Oh.

### R. I. L. Open House Is First Event

Religion In Life will open their social events with a Forum and Open House on October 9, in the Manchester Room of the YMCA at 7:45 p.m.

Monthly Sunday evening student forums will be held the second Sunday of each month at the YMCA. These meetings will include a devotional period followed with an address or discussion given by educators, civic or religious leaders with a "free for all" forum period added in which everyone participates. Music and community singing usually conclude these meetings.

Plans for this year include monthly swims at the YMCA on the second Tuesday evening of each month at 8:45 p.m. The first swim is scheduled for October 10. Roller skating parties will be added to the social calendar to provide students with more active recreation.

The social committee has announced four major social events of the year. The first will be an "Indian Summer Party" in early November followed by the Christmas and Spring parties and the annual commencement picnic.

Reverend Linder is located in Office 24 of the first annex and will be open to all Protestant students on the campus.

### Religious Groups Conduct Chapel Services

Dr. Ronald A. Luhman of First Reformed Church and Bishop James A. McFadden addressed Youngstown College students at the first simultaneous chapel services of the school year.

At St. John's Episcopal Church Dr. Luhman stated that the progress of the human race depends on individual scholarship and effort. He urged students not to be content with matters as they stand, but to maintain open minds, outgrow the childish ideas of God and religion, and strive to achieve the understanding of God and religion as befits mature intellectual persons.

Rev. Albert L. Linder, student religious counselor, led the group in prayer, and Rev. James A. Doubleday, minister in service at St. John's, read the scripture. Herbert H. Pridham, a student at Dana Music Institute, sang, and Frank E. Fuller, director of music at St. John's, was at the organ.

Bishop McFadden imparted solemn benediction to the group of students assembled at St. Joseph's. Rt. Rev. Andrew A. Prokop, the bishop's secretary; Rev. Arthur B. DeCrane, student religious counselor, and Rev. Joseph Lucas, professor of philosophy at the college, assisted.

In addressing the students, Bishop McFadden said although modern science has talked about advancement, it can do nothing when it comes to the spiritual life. He congratulated Howard W. Jones, president of the college and the college faculty for promoting the development of religion, and urged the students to "place first in your hearts the determination that this will be a historic day in your lives . . . the beginning of a great year, because we are gathered here for its opening."

Phyllis Galose, a student at the Dana Music Institute, played the organ for the traditional hymns and the Newman Choir led group singing.

Isn't it true, we seek advice to have our wobbly opinions braced, not corrected?

## Newman Club Plans Full Schedule

At the first meeting of the Newman Club held Sunday evening, October 2, at the Catholic Action Center the social calendar and schedule for this semester was released.

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| Mon. Sept. 19, 9:00 a.m. | Opening Day Mass (St. Joseph's)    |
| Fri. Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m. | Open House C. A. C.                |
| Sun. Oct. 2, 7:37 p.m.   | First meeting C. A. C.             |
| Sun. Oct. 16, 7:37 p.m.  | Meeting C. A. C.                   |
| Fri. Oct. 21, 9:00 p.m.  | Halloween Sq. Dance (Sacred Heart) |
| Every day of Oct. Noon   | Rosary (St. Joseph's)              |
| Sun. Nov. 6, 9:00 a.m.   | Communion Breakfast (St. Joseph's) |
| Sun. Nov. 6, 7:37 p.m.   | Meeting C. A. C.                   |
| Sun. Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m.  | Thanksgiving Party C. A. C.        |
| Tues. Nov. 22            | Turkey Party                       |
| Sun. Nov. 27, 9:00 a.m.  | Communion Breakfast                |
| Sun. Dec. 18, 8:00 p.m.  | Christmas Party C. A. C.           |
| Sun. Jan. 8, 7:37 p.m.   | Meeting C. A. C.                   |
| Sun. Jan. 22, 7:37 p.m.  | Meeting C. A. C.                   |
| Sun. Jan. 29, 9:00 a.m.  | Communion Breakfast                |
| Sun. Feb. 5, 7:37 p.m.   | Meeting C. A. C.                   |
| Sun. Feb. 19, 7:37 p.m.  | Meeting C. A. C.                   |

Newmanites who would like to help out on any of the above events may contact Father A. DeCrane in Room 25 of Annex 1 from 9:00 to 5:00 any week day.

## YoCo Coeds Take A Beating; Need "A Good Man and True"

Grab your hankies girls and get set for a good cry . . . the ratio of men and women has dropped, to four men to one woman. The good old days of six and one are gone forever. Then too, the fact that one out of that four is married, one engaged or going steady, and one a mesogamist (look it up—might be interesting) doesn't help any. That leaves only one, probably a part-time student enrolled only for Saturday morning or some other ungodly time. This makes things look pretty dark for YoCo coeds.

But wait! Put away your mourning clothes, girls, there is always the silver lining (it says here). There is the angle that in a few years the ratio will be equal—or worse—YoCo may turn into an all-girl academy. Horrors! With luck we may all be graduated before then.

The only alternative is for the administration to institute classes instructing us on the latest methods of catching a man—Dogpatch Style excluded. This marriage psychology course is all well and good for those who are lucky enough to have been here three years or more, but how about a pre-requisite course for all who are enrolled during the dark ages.

So get the hungry looks out of your eyes, girls, and run for the nearest shoulder to cry on. If it belongs to someone of the opposite sex, you're doing great. Who knows . . . you may even make "Who's Who"!!!

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is for someone else to fill his shoes.

## Engineering Prof. Look Attends Meeting

Prof. Frederick W. Look of the civil engineering faculty of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College attended a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in Cleveland Friday, Sept. 30, at the Cleveland Engineering Society headquarters.

Morse W. Rew, chief engineer and superintendent of power for the Cleveland Transit System spoke to the meeting on the modernization of the Cleveland Transit System.

Of special interest to local members of the American Society of Civil Engineers is the formation of a new council in District No. 9, which comprises Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana, made up of approximately three delegates from each local section, the national director, and all present and past officers residing in the district. Organized at a meeting of delegates from this section called by Dean D. V. Terrell, national director of District No. 9, the purpose of the council is to meet with the national director of the district at intervals to discuss problems in which the director represents members at the national board meetings.

Dean Terrell was appointed temporary chairman of the council and asked to appoint a committee to draft a constitution.

The council will bring the local sections into closer contact with the affairs of the National Society through their council representative and will allow the district director to contact the local sections and learn of their desires.

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# Sports

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## Intra-Mural Bowling League

Let 'em roll. Get your hooks hooking and your curves breaking, and stay away from the gutters. Yes sir, the Intra-Mural Bowling League is just around the corner.

A meeting was held Wednesday, October 5 in the Athletic Office at which Dom Rosselli, the league adviser, went over league rules and scheduling plans. There is still time, however, to enter. Anyone wishing to join, please get in touch with Dom Rosselli or student manager, Rudy Braydich, before Wednesday, October 12.

All clubs, fraternities, sororities, or independent groups are eligible to compete. The league will probably begin on Sunday, October 16, and will last through March. All matches will be played on Sunday afternoon at Champion bowling alleys. So you fellows and gals who think you have something on the ball, organize now, and be ready to show your stuff comes mid-October.

## Did You Know THAT...


- John Carroll played in the Great Lakes Bowl last year and defeated Canisius College, 14-13.
- Ed Kinney, senior manager, aside from his regular duties, has been coaching the Sacred Heart parish entry in the Parochial League. Last year, his boys walked off with the league championship.
- Mike Modak, student here at YoCo, played football for Indiana U. in 1944 and pro-baseball for the Cincinnati Reds.
- Lou Sequella, YoCo's Sophomore halfback, made the Associated Press All-Ohio eleven in 1945 and '46.
- Jim Wade, triple threat halfback here with Oklahoma City U. in 1947, is now playing pro-football for the New York Bulldogs in the National Football League.
- Ralph Goldston, freshman at YoCo, played in the same backfield with All-American George Taliaferro and "Chick" Jagode at Indiana U.
- Carmen DiMusuo, former basketball star on the Wick Ave. campus, performed with the Waco Pirates in the Big State League (Class B) and pitched them to their first playoff championship in twelve years.

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## Sporting Views



by  
**JIM  
MAHONEY**

### Don Gardner Airs YoCo's '49 Tilts

Don Gardner and the WKBN sports department will broadcast all of the Youngstown College football games this season with the exception of the contest with Niagara University. The Niagara game had to be dropped from the WKBN schedule due to the fact that Gardner will be in Columbus on that date broadcasting the Ohio State-Minnesota game. Gardner has competently brought the locals' games to the Radio listeners for the past several years.



Alex Aurilio, giant "Blue Streak" tackle, will be very troublesome Sat. night. Al is a local boy and his sister works in YoCo's main office.

\* Attention \*

For the remainder of the 1949 season, the Jambar Sports Staff will choose the Penguin lineman of the week. Look for it in the next issue.

### Conzi Lucci, Oil Man

Conzi Lucci, former Penguin fullback, has entered the oil business. He and his associate have a Sinclair station at the corner of Lucius and South Ave. Here's hoping that Conzi has as much success in his new venture as he had in his football career here at the college.

There are too many people in too many cars in too much of a hurry going in too many directions to nowhere for nothing.—Coastal.

## YoCo's Cleveland Rivals Have Strong Line, Fast Backfield

by Bert Gallagher

When "Dike" Beede's Youngstown College Penguins encounter John Carroll's gridders, Sat., Oct. 8, at Rayen Stadium, revenge will be in the eyes of the Red and White clad gridders. Remembering last year's tilt when Carl Taseff and Co. won a close one from them, the locals will be out to avenge the defeat.

## Collier's Wallace Rates YoCo Third-Flight In Midwest

Francis Wallace, Collier's Magazine football forecaster, gave Youngstown College a third-flight rating in his 10th annual pigskin preview. In his Middle West section, including the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania, Youngstown ranked 8th in a field of 14 teams that earned third-flight standings. Dayton U. and John Carroll U., two of YoCo's opponents this year, were rated ahead of the Penguins. Youngstown, however, was given preference over Baldwin-Wallace, Kent, Western Reserve, Dennison, Butler, and Western Michigan.

The top team in this part of the country, of course, is Notre Dame, with Michigan given the second call. Other top-flight elevens mentioned in the preview are Northwestern, Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan State in that order. Second-flight squads include Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Wisconsin, Detroit, and Marquette.

Last year's Sports Editor, John Pugh, was a member of Collier's staff of college editors which nominated weekly players for Collier's All-American eleven of 1948. Coach "Dike" Beede was also on the staff of college coaches and athletic advisors which aided Wallace in picking the outstanding stars of 1948. This is YoCo's first contact with Wallace's preview. The expert's predictions are usually close to actual results but he only claims that his forecast is based on the scientific deductions of some of the nation's best guessers. Rating in a national football forecast such as Wallace's is a definite step in the advancement of Youngstown College's football prestige and credit must be given to Coach Beede for putting YoCo on the national scene.

## Ticket Purchases Can Be Made Here

Tony Vivo announced that football tickets may be purchased at the following places: McKelvey's Strouss', Stambaugh-Thompson's, the Sporting Goods on Champion St., Cross Drugs at the Square, McConnell and Schrag's (South Side), Longo's (Hubbard), Yengling Drugs, Elm St., and the South Side Merchants and Civics Association.

To bring a date into the student section, all that is necessary is to buy a general admission ticket and present it with your student book to the ticket-taker. Your student book will permit both you and your date to enter the student seat section.

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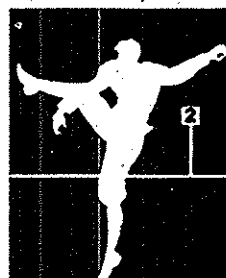
If the score could be told by weight advantage, Carroll, under Herb Eisele's tutelage, would be a sure winner. Youngstown will enter the game outweighed about thirty pounds per man with no exaggeration. The Penguins will average around 180 while John Carroll tips the scales to the tune of 213 pounds per man (and that's a lot of man). The Blue Streaks will have Minor (190) and Conti (210) at ends, Holowenko (235) and Aurilio (220) at tackle, Nowaskey and Alemagno (both 200) at the guard positions. Bill Eline completes the forward wall, performing at the pivot post. (Is this Carroll or Notre Dame?)

Behind the big, forward wall lies a big, fast, backfield. Kilfoyle, brilliant senior passing ace, will guide the Streaks offensively at quarterback. Len Soeder and Don Shula will be at the halves, with well-known Carl Taseff handling the fullback slot. Ten of the Streaks' eleven starters are veterans of at least one year's gridiron service. Mario Alemagno, 200 lb. guard, will be the only newcomer.

The Penguins, although outweighed and less experienced than the Clevelanders, will be out to prove the old story that a fighting team can't be beaten, at least, not by statistics. Carroll will have to reckon with the bullet-like heaves of Bobby Gibson and the tricky running Campana boys supported by Tony Tabachino and Lou Sequella. Hannis and Durina, also, are continual threats, and with a little blocking, any of the YoCo ball-carriers may go all the way at any time.

At the ends, pulling in Gibson's and Durina's tosses, will be the Penguins' capable quartet of alternating pass-snatchers, Byron Pittman, Charley Bush, Wally Angelo, and "Butch" Rutecki. Operating behind linemen like "Augie" Yahn, Joe Driscoll, Harry Davis, Joe LoCicero, and others, the locals will be geared for a high speed offense. Joe Bernard will perform at center for Youngstown.

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**Sheet & Tube Hospital Seen by Marcy's Class**

Thursday evening, September 29th, eighteen members of YoCo's Biology Seminar and Anatomy & Physiology class under the direction of Prof. Donald Marcy, were conducted on a very interesting lecture tour of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's hospital. Dr. F. G. Kravec, who is on the staff of the hospital, conducted the tour.

The students were escorted through the various office where different phases of the physical examinations for new employees are given. In the course of his discussion, Dr. Kravec stated that thirty to sixty men could be ex-

amined in a day, and that the hospital was prepared to examine five men at a time if necessary. He stressed the importance of good eyesight for the steel workers.

In response to Mr. Marcy's inquiries regarding industrial diseases, Dr. Kravec discussed several of these, elaborating on silicosis, which is caused by silica becoming bedded in the lungs of bricklayers who handle a certain type of silica brick.

Dr. Kravec took all the students into the hospital's photographic dark room where he demonstrated the actual development of a chest X-Ray film. The hospital is very efficiently equipped with the latest and best X-Ray equipment

which enables the technician to handle more men more rapidly at less financial expense to the company. Dr. Kravec said the hospital had taken 25,000 chest X-Rays in the past year.

**School Calendar Deadline**

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presidents of organizations turn in the dates that they wish to be included in the calendar to Room 110 by October 15. All dates for social functions, however, should be turned in to the Social Committee of Student Council. These will then be incorporated in the All-College Calendar. As soon as the calendar is completed, it will be posted on the bulletin board.

**FROSH TEA HELD FRIDAY**

The annual freshman tea for new women students at Youngstown College this fall, will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, 444 Wick Ave., on Friday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Miss Pat Peterson is general chairman of arrangements.

Assisting with arrangements are the Misses Jean Law, Marylou Bennett, Charlotte Taylor, Deloris Miller, Clara McKay, Pat Gilboy, and Pat Murphy. More than 500 invitations have been issued.

**Deesz Appointed To Engineering Com.**

Dean Louis Deesz of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College received word recently that he has been appointed a member of the Inter-society Relations Committee of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers which group will hold a meeting in Cincinnati October 17.

J. F. Fairman, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and National Chairman of the committee on Inter-society Relations of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will be the main speaker at the meeting.

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