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PETE SAYS

The Junior Prom Is Friday Night,
The Queen Will Be Crowned that
Evening, Too;
If You've Got a Date, Then You're
All Right—
But if You Haven't, the Loser Is
You.



Deesz is Stricken; Heart Attack Fatal

WAS APPEARING IN CAPITAL
AS FLOODWAY CHAIRMAN

A heart-attack resulted in the sudden death, late Wednesday afternoon, of Dean Louis A. Deesz, of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

His death, while in Washington to testify as chairman of the Mahoning-Grand River floodway technical committee, came as a shock to Mr. Deesz's family and friends.

Born in Denver, Colorado, in 1888, the Dean attended Colorado College and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He worked as an engineer for Westinghouse Electric and Freyn Engineering Co.

Worked in Russia

In the employ of Freyn, he worked in 21 foreign countries, spending the majority of his time supervising the construction of power houses in Siberia. Mr. Deesz was sent abroad by Freyn, as a consulting engineer to the Russian government. In this capacity his duties entailed the design, construction, and operation of the world famous Kutnuzstroi project.

Back in the U. S. in 1933, he was district combustion engineer for Republic Steel Corp. until 1943, when he was appointed full-time dean of the School of Engineering.

In recent years, Mr. Deesz was chairman of the Youngstown

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Miss Carol Anderson will be crowned 1950 Junior Prom Queen at the annual dance tonight at Idora Park Ballroom. Miss Anderson is a junior English major.

Carol Anderson to Reign; Spivak Band Here Tonight

Popular Combine to Entertain at Intermission

The nationally known orchestra of Charlie Spivak will supply the music tonight, when Carol Anderson is crowned Junior Prom Queen.

Miss Anderson, a member of the Gamma Sigma sorority, will be crowned by Donna Lewis, of Alpha Theta Delta. The Spivak orchestra is scheduled to participate in the ceremonies.

ROTC Slated Here in Fall

Orders establishing a Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Youngstown College were received on April 6, and will take effect with the opening of the September term. The unit, an anti-aircraft division, is to be administered as the department of military science.

The military science program consists of two courses: the basic course comprising the first two years; the advanced course for the last two years. Each of the courses may be elected separately but in its entirety. Only under unusual circumstances will a student, once he has elected a two year course, be allowed to drop it.

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John Campbell and Jim Crum, intermission chairmen, announced that Spivak promises a program of entertainment for the crowd, during the relaxation period. The Queen, wearing a crown of flowers, will reign on a throne. Miss Anderson and her court will not wear corsages, but will carry bouquets of roses.

Pres. Jones to Attend

President Howard Jones heads the list of faculty chaperones. Tom Richardson, chaperone chairman, has also invited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dykema, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P.

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Classes Out May 4; Brunch at Pioneer

Pioneer Pavilion will again be the scene of the annual Youngstown College Bare Brunch celebration Thursday, May 4. Classes will be excused from noon 'til 5 p.m., and all students and faculty members are invited.

The Bare Brunch was originated on the local campus in 1928 by Professor J. W. Bare to give the students a day off to enjoy "that spring fever feeling."

The affair has since become a popular tradition. Baseball, dancing, food and other entertainment usually feature the all-day event. Jack Tobin, chairman of the 1950 Brunch, announced that his committee's plans follow the traditional pattern.

Three-Day Celebration Features May Day

Groundwork for the 1950 May Day celebration is being started under the direction of Irv Goldberg, '50 May Day chairman. Goldberg and his committee members hope to make the annual affair an outstanding success.

This year's May festivities will be conducted for three days. Tentative plans include an assembly, and a music program to inaugurate.

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Dr. Jones Named Head Of Hoover Report Group

Dr. Howard Jones, president of Youngstown College, has been named director of the Ohio Citizen's Committee for the Hoover Report. The announcement was made at the group's first meeting in Columbus last Friday.

The committee announced that its purpose will be to aid in the adoption of the Hoover Commission report. The state organization is affiliated with the National Citizen's Committee for the Hoover Report.

The group includes two former Ohio governors, Myers Cooper of Cincinnati, and George White of Marietta, who were chosen vice chairmen. Dr. Arthur Fleming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, was elected to head the Committee.

Local Club is Host At Catholic Talks

Plans were completed at the last bi-monthly Newman Club meeting for the Ohio Valley Province Spring Officers Convention, to be held at the Hotel Pick Ohio, April 28, 29 and 30.

Isabella Rainer and Ginny Krispinsky, co-chairmen of the affair, indicate that about 110 delegates are expected from colleges and universities throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

The program for the convention opens Friday evening, April 28, with an informal mixer at the Catholic Action Center. Saturday morning a panel discussion will be held, followed by a luncheon at the Cascade Room of the Pick Ohio Hotel. A Communion Breakfast at St. Columba's Cathedral will climax the convention.

Name Hostesses For April Showers Dance

Hostesses were announced recently for the annual April Showers Dance. The girls who will preside over the event are Loretta Mitchell, Amelia Corrado, Evelyn Jones, and Edith Burman.

The dance is sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity and

Neon Editor Sought

Applications for the editorship of the next Neon are now being accepted. These applications must be addressed to Student Council by April 28.

is scheduled this year for April 28 at the Elms Ballroom.

Arrangements made by chairman Vince Lepore include the orchestra of Jimmy Malone. Tickets for the affair, may be had from any member of the fraternity.

OPEN LETTER TO DEAN DEESZ

Dear Dean Deesz,

If you have a moment, Mr. Deesz, there are a few things that we'd like to talk over with you. All of us, sooner or later, will be graduating, and we want to be sure that you know the things we're thinking.

They told us yesterday that you had died. Our first reaction was one of absolute disbelief. It couldn't be so! When we finally believed, we felt the most abject sense of deep personal loss that you could imagine. It seemed, Dean Deesz, that the world we lived in had suddenly fallen apart, that the cement had crumbled from between the bricks of the Engineering School.

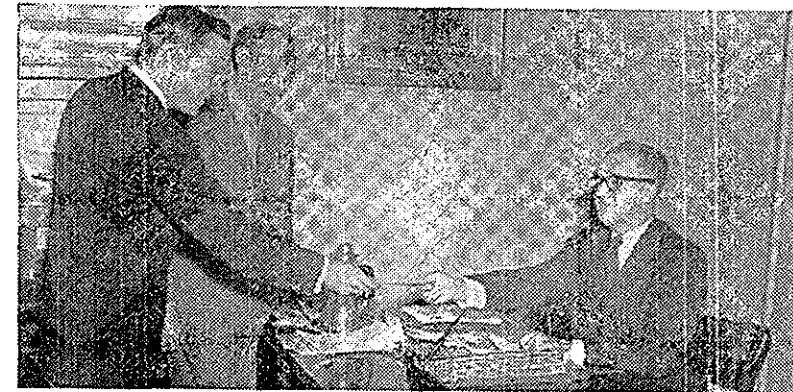
After every major disaster, those affected look over the past, the damage, and they look into the future. We did that too, Dean Deesz. It has often been said that the Engineering School is "your baby", and it is. We thought back to the days in 1938 when our school was in the basement of the main building, to the time you moved it to what is now the accounting building, and finally to the year 1946 when you brought it to where it now stands.

Yes, it is "your baby". Book by book, and course by course you built it with the sheer force of your personality. We want you to know that we, as well as you, are proud of it.

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Sig Delts Give to Library Drive



Jack Russell, president of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity, is shown presenting to President Jones the proceeds of the recent Sig Delts fashion show. The money was a gift to the College Library Drive. McKinley Browne, fraternity advisor, also appears in the picture.

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AFTER GRADUATION, DO YOU PREFER TO REMAIN IN YOUNGSTOWN, OR TO LIVE ELSEWHERE? WHY?

KATHRYN JOHNSON—



After graduation, I prefer to live in one of the eastern states, namely, Massachusetts. There are advantages in living in this industrial center, but for those of us who are seeking knowledge in the arts, it is not conducive to cultural development.

In this atomic age, the world is moving along at a fast pace with a few Ph D's and first-class politicians running the whole shabang. More people with higher forms of education could tend to equalize this situation. How can this be done when masters degrees, doctorates, etc. are not offered in any form in Youngstown? How can people even maintain the proper social graces, manners, etiquette, etc., when our so-called leaders don't set an example? How then, can the fine arts be appreciated to any extent with only a minority who understand what they are all about. In the east, I feel, there are many more outlets for these things.

FRANK FACCIOMBENE—



If at all possible, I would prefer to live in Youngstown after graduation. While Youngstown has its shortcomings, they are of the sort that are present almost anywhere in America. For instance, it is true that it is difficult for a college graduate to find a suitable position in Youngstown under present conditions, but this same problem exists throughout the nation. Municipal government is as frequently corrupted by racketeering elements in other cities as it is here. The problem of smoke abatement is not limited to Youngstown.

Youngstown is, on the whole, a liberal and progressive city that offers about the best in opportunity and cultural facilities that can reasonably be expected from an American community of its size.

OPEN LETTER TO DEAN DEESZ

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In looking over the damage, Mr. Deesz, we find it extensive. We think of the things we'll no longer see and hear. We'll remember the way you always bent over backwards to explain for us the things we couldn't understand. We'll think of the stories of your experiences that you'll never tell again—the stories that will be retold by those of us who heard you. The details will stick too, Dean Deesz. We'll remember your white socks, and the different colors of chalk that you laughingly called "cerise".

We'll miss your brisk step as you walked down the hall—the step that told of a busy man hurrying to do more. We'll remember the lines of men waiting in front of your office to see you, and the fact that you were rarely too busy to see anyone needing help or guidance. Yes, Mr. Deesz, the damage was extensive. It's hard to see just how it can be repaired, but we know that you want those repairs made, and somehow it will be done.

The future is very vague, and it's hard to visualize exactly what lies in store. We probably won't be here to see much of the future. But you'll be here. No, Mr. Deesz, you have not died—and you never will. To us, you brought a wealth of experience that can never be taken away. In you, we saw a drive, a stamina, and a love for your work seldom seen and never fully appreciated. You'll be that spirit that makes a united body of a mass of individuals—the indefinable something that instills pride in the hearts of those who knew you, and who were fortunate enough to study under you.

You are not gone, Dean Deesz. You are here just as you have been for the last twelve years, holding together the inanimate halls of an old building and moulding them into a school that will live as a monument to you—the man who built it.

Your Engineering Students

BARB COUCH—



I prefer to live elsewhere. My home is in West Virginia, so naturally I prefer to live there.

However, if I were going to live in the North, Youngstown would be on my preference list. It is centrally located for entertainment and has an exceptionally nice shopping district.

If I could pick Youngstown up and move it to southern West Virginia, I'd prefer to remain in it. Since this is impossible, I shall return to the mountains without it.

HARRY L. SCHWAB—

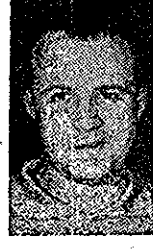


You cannot find a more prosperous place than the Mahoning Valley. With its vast steel mills and lesser manufacturing concerns, there are usually many jobs to be had.

When choosing a place to live it's a good policy to go where the best positions are available.

After graduation I intend to buy a hat; where I hang it will depend on where I work. My travels might be in any direction, even a trip to the moon, if I think I'll find a job there.

WILBERT ANDERSON—



After I graduate from Youngstown College, I would like to continue to live in Sharon. In the final analysis, tho, I will live where my profession takes me.

I am sure I want to live in a community the size of Sharon rather than in a large city. The smaller community offers a greater chance for more friends and more opportunity to be active in civic affairs. Also, it would be difficult to leave all the friends that I've made since birth.

Considering all, I believe Sharon has almost everything to fulfill the average person's needs and desires.

Looking Around...

by LULU and FARMER

Stock up on your antifreeze and polish your ice-skates, we're convinced that winter is here (again or still, we haven't decided). We're trying the negative approach this time. If we predict winter, spring will come without a doubt.

HELL NIGHT

Since the weather has forced us indoors, the favorite indoor spot is torturing pledges. Initiation is just around the corner, and hell night is not far away. Even Shakespeare wrote a few words in regard to hell night — and we quote:

"Double, double, toil and trouble;
 Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.
 Fillet of a fancy snake,
 In the cauldron boil and bake;
 Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
 Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
 Adder's fork, and blindworm's sting,
 Lizard's leg, and howlet's wing;
 For a charm of pow'ful trouble
 Like a hell-broth boil and bubble!"

And he was so right!! HARRY JOYCE, assistant Kappa Sig pledge-master, really has his pledges tooting the mark. He'll probably have RED TYRRELL singing, LEO MULLER dancing, and GENE LAR-SICK selling tickets in the main hall. Contributions to the library drive, you know.

WHISTLES, YET!!

No, it's not actually the police. Just the Phi Lam neophytes blowing their little whistles. Got to keep everyone awake. PEG CRISHAL will be only too happy to explain the sex life of a howling holl to anyone who asks! ELLA MAE JONES and NANCY TAPLEY shake in their boots every time active DEE DEE MILLER comes near. The whole gang of them are searching the encyclopedias for "girl hero" LILLANE MCGURK.

If you notice BURDETTE BAKER or NICK SOSTARIC, double-sig pledges, screaming or doing a kow-tow, you can bet an active member is in sight.

The human Easter bunnies roaming the halls turned out to be MARY JO DAVIN, DELORES BARTEL, MARGUERITE LOPEZ, and DAHLIA VI-TUCCI — Gamma Sig pledge members. (Their favorite joke concerned a chloroformed rabbit. You know... ether bunny!)

APRIL SHOWERS

The local musician's union, Phi Sigma Epsilon, is giving JOE HANRAHAN, JACK HIGGINS, PHIL SNYDER and JOE LOETZ a general hard time. The Phi Sigs always manage to have a few pledges on hand when the April Showers Dance comes around. Some one has to do the dirty work. VINCE LEPORE is cracking the whip as dance chairman. BILL WILLIAMS and CHUCK BANNON are his publicity hounds.

AMY CORRADO ("Miss America's" sister), SALLY CONNELLY, and SHIRLEY HILLKIRK have been giving all men the "silent treatment", at the request of the Alpha Delt actives, of course.

JOE WELCH and WARREN WOOD spent a few hectic hours hunting for their Pi Beta Chi paddles after some meanie stole them. The day before initiation too, no less!

SCRAMBLED, PLIZ

The Phi Gam pledges are forced to get the active's signatures on the shell of a raw egg. ED FANNON signed one the other day and threw it back to the pledge. Claims he's getting them in practice for baseball season. "That'll teach 'em to hang on to the ball," sez he.

BOB DE LISIO is putting his Sig Delt pledges through the ropes. We think BYRON PITTMAN, JOE MATTEO, NORM WRIGHT and the rest look great in their apache hats!

JOHN DE CICCIO went to Louisiana and met JOHNNY HUDZIK, who is now playing with the St. Louis Browns farm team... JOHN PETRUCCI is convinced that spring is here. Anyhow, his thoughts have turned to ROSELLA TASSILE... JOHNNY MOCK has completed 300 semester hours in the Lincoln... SALLY DOWNIE has ingested the same number of cups of coffee... Congratulations and many good wishes to ELEANOR LEHN and TED BERNDT who were married over the Easter holidays... JOE GEREK says thanks to Dom Rosselli and Mr. Webster who helped him a great deal in putting over the inter-mural basketball tournament.

MARY LOU MACKO made a noble attempt to reform BOB BARTON during lent... CHARLIE HORBECK spent his weekend home in Brooklyn... JACK BIRCH is getting rich — a penny at a time... JOAN PARROTT and JIM DUNN serenaded one history class the other day. Would have sounded real purty if they both would have been on the same key... MARY HINES, LIL SALEM and their friends went high-class on us the other day and saw the opera in Cleveland...

As usual, we have this Friday night planned for you. JIM McLAUGHLIN has gone to a lot of work to make this year's Junior Prom a success. He deserves a hand for getting Charlie Spivak to play. DONNA LEWIS is going to crown CAROLE ANDERSON queen during intermission. We'll see you there!

The Student Center

The current ping-pong tournament being held at the YMCA center is very commendable, but it is just a taste of what could be promoted at the popular after-class spot.

No one is prevented from frequenting the "center" during its open hours. There is no reason why a much larger group of students shouldn't take advantage of the facilities there. All speeds of ping-pong are played. Chess, checkers, cards and pocket billiards are among the other pastimes engaged in at the "center".

Television should interest many more than usual now that the baseball season has begun. Students who ordinarily never look twice at the place will be curious enough to drop in to see how channel 9 is coming in.

All students are entitled to the use of the YMCA center and its directors would welcome a great many more visitors and participants in the recreation carried on there.

Brotherhood Week

The NSA committee of student council is sponsoring a local Brotherhood Week in connection with the National dedication. The committee will promote informational projects during the week of April 24.

Youngstown college is as good a place as any to practice brotherhood principles. Members of many religious and racial groups gather in the campus classrooms without fear of "contamination" by unknown classmates.

However, there is room for much improvement in relations between students. Much of the arguing that leads to bad feeling between groups and students could be averted by a little charitable thinking and doing by all parties concerned. Half the time, the person who you are sure is opposing you deliberately, has the best intentions and may be right in his stand.

Any cooperation with the NSA committee would be a worthwhile effort and is sure to be appreciated by that group.

Any senior who did not receive a card for reserving his place at the senior banquet may use the coupon below instead. The coupon must be filled out and stamped at the cashier's office to be used as an admission ticket.

Please make reservations for _____ person (s) for the senior banquet to be held Saturday evening, May 6, 1950, at the Tri-Lan Ballroom, Route 422, Warren, Ohio

Please check the dinner you desire:

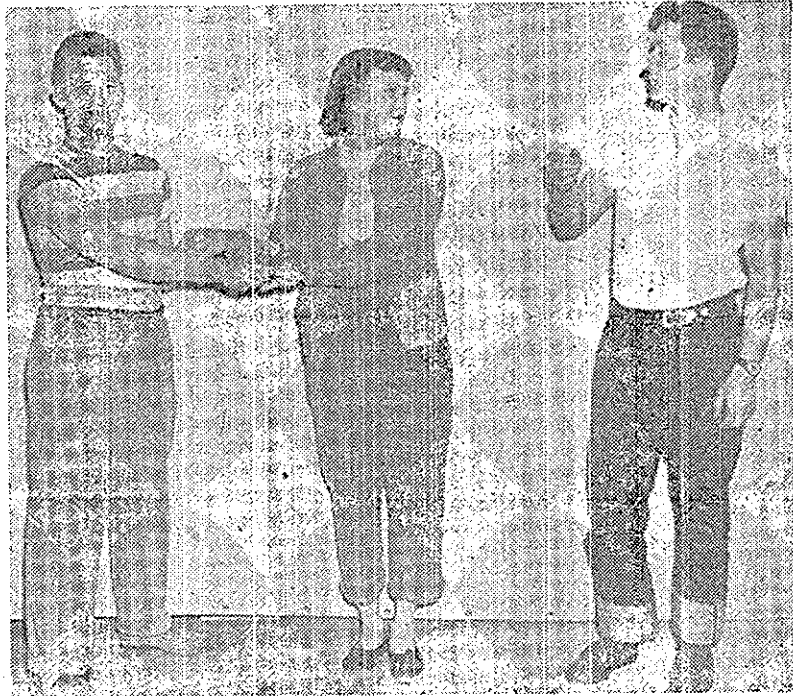
Chicken _____ Quantity Wanted

Roast Beef _____ Quantity Wanted

The dinners are \$2.50 per plate.

Signed _____

"Patience" Scheduled Next Week; Jenkins, Chroniak to Sing Leads



Principals in the Dana School production of the opera "Patience", are shown in rehearsal. The players are James Malin, as Grosvenor; Kathleen Jenkins, Patience; and Nick Chroniak, Bunthorne. The opera will be staged on April 27 and 28, in the Strouss Auditorium.

by Marion Farnell

Professors will tear their hair, the halls will sound like a symphony orchestra tuning up, and the general order characteristic of YoCo will be reduced to bedlam in the next two weeks! Why? Because Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera "Patience" is guaranteed to leave you humming for weeks after seeing it.

The opera, produced by the Dana School of Music in connection with the Drama Guild, will be staged on April 27 and 28, at 8:30 P. M.

Satirizes Wilde

Written at a time when Oscar Wilde was at the height of his popularity, the principal character Bunthorne, played by Nicholas Chroniak, represents this literary figure. Bunthorne finds twenty (count 'em) love-sick maidens pursuing him. However, during the progress of the play, the whole lot of females transfer their affections, and Bunthorne is left holding the flowers.

Other main parts are Patience, played by Kathleen Jenkins; Grosvenor, James Malin; Lady Jane, Julie Karavara; and the Duke, sung by Ralph Meranto. Tom McKenna, Lew Mahar, Barbara Drexler, Josephine Grohovsky, and Deiores DiCiocco, play other important characters.

"Patience" is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic operas. The lyrics were written to be heard and understood, and for the most part are very clever. So run, don't walk, to the nearest ticket booth, and grab your tickets. See you there!

Music Society Begins Season Ticket Drive

The promotion of reservations for the 1950-51 season of the Youngstown Symphony Society will be sponsored by the Uptown Kiwanis Club. Parker B. Arnett will head the drive as general chairman. Students may obtain season reservations at \$3.60. Other seats will be \$4.80, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, and \$12.50.

The 1950-51 season marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Society. It is also the 10th anniversary of the Children's Concerts provided by the society. In an effort to make their silver anniversary year an outstanding one, they have secured such well-known performers as Miss Margaret Truman—Soprano, Szymon Goldberg—Polish violinist, Italo Tajo — Italian Bass-Baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Sigi Weissenberg — Austrian pianist, and Elena Nikolaidi—Greek contralto.

by Tom Manche
Grab your reeds and your brass and your mutes, you bandsmen, the Miller bonanza is on. This 'Glenn Miller style' is getting silly. At first, nobody wanted to be called a mimic so the post-war maestros steered clear of the clarinet over saxes. Even the prognathous Tex Beneke drifted away from the Glenn style in a futile attempt to distinguish himself. Art Mooney, who boldly aped Miller before the war, found a four leaf clover and it looked as if Miller disciples were becoming extinct.

Then, Ralph Flanagan, an ex-cleffer for Miller, saw gold in them thar notes and gathered some fine sidemen and milked the Miller mood. His intro to "My Hero" is almost identical with G. M.'s "On a Little Street in Singapore". And so, with the Flanagan shenanigan comes a shameless invasion of Glenn Millerists. A group of musicians who form a cult devoted to keeping Miller-styled music first in the ears of his countrymen.

During this current flood of discs being released by the cult, only the hapless record buyer suffers. No style can withstand the relentless beating that this one is now undergoing. As a result of the scores, yes, scores, of records now spinning on the turntables today that bear the Miller mark, the style is becoming stereotyped. Everything sounds the same.

Jerry Gray Joins

Jerry Gray is the latest to jump on this wagon, that already carries Tex Beneke, Art Mooney, Ralph Flanagan, and Ray Anthony. Coincidentally, enough, or is it, these five leaders represent four different record companies.

When "Leatherlungs" Monroe takes a rare respite from an arrangement, his reeds, too, suffer the stigma of the late Major.

A leader probably turns over in his afterlife when his style is shamelessly copied so the good Glenn, is no doubt, affectionately referred to as Pinwheel.

Winsen is New Prexy As Teacher's Elect

George Winsen was elected president of the Elementary Teacher's Professional Club, at the organization's last meeting. Other new officers are Virginia Pitts, vice-president; Gerry Diorio, secretary; and Bill Stormer, treasurer.

Next on the agenda is a trip to Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm.

What Goes with the Engineers?

by Jim McLaughlin

The electrical lab, thanks to Mr. Arthur, has a new machine, a motor-generator set which is called an Amplidyne. Manufactured by G. E. (Westinghouse makes a similar machine) it was used extensively by the armed forces and now is finding its place in industry.

The machine is extremely sensitive, for example a field current of one-one hundredth of an ampere will produce a terminal voltage of 250 volts. There is practically no time lag, so that the set "feels" each change in the circuit instantaneously, and sets up a counter-motion which balances any deviation from the prescribed circuit. In this way, it acts like a monitor in the circuit, much as an electronic device.

Mr. Arthur says that the uses of the Anystidyne are actually more confusing than the way the machine works. It can be used for such various jobs as steering ships, controlling voltage and aiming guns in aircraft turrets.

Needham Injured

The Internal Combustion Engines lab had an accident last week in which one Engineering student, Bob Needham, suffered a cut on the leg. It all started when the pin slipped out of the universal which connected the shafts of a four cylinder Continental Engine and a dynamometer. Then the connecting piece of the universal hit Bob's leg. The remaining part of the universal, still connected to the engine shaft, and still rotating at 1500 RPM, caused such a centrifugal force that the cast-iron base of the engine cracked, and the engine is no longer with us. The accident is firmly implanted in the minds of all Junior and Senior Mechanical Engineering students, because

they were all required to make an analysis of the accident and turn it in to Dean Deesz.

It seems that Mr. Ross is promoting the sale of 20-squeeze graph paper thru the Physics labs. A couple of weeks ago, he assigned his class on electrical experiment which required quite a few vector diagrams, for which he recommended 20-squeeze graph paper. Immediately after class, Mr. Ross could be seen at the book store, handling a land-office business in graph paper.

Why Pay?

I never heard so much grumbling in my life as that of the seniors who are wondering why they pay forty dollars tuition for thesis. This seems like a legitimate grumble in the light of the actual course of instruction involved. Of course there's probably an explanation; but who'll volunteer to give it?

The Junior Prom is tonight, Friday, with Charlie Spivak playing at Idora Park. It seems like a darn good drawing card. So c'mon Engineers, get out and do a little dancing . . . See you there.



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"Did you say something, dear?"



At this time of the college semester, music students find themselves busily preparing for applied exams scheduled in May. Everyone has been occupied with this and the opera production, which is now underway.

Opera Leads

The main leads for the opera "Patience" by "Gilbert and Sullivan" are Kathleen Jenkins, Soprano, as "Patience" and Nicholas V. Chroniak, Tenor, as "Bunthorne". Dates for performances


are April 27 and 28, in the college auditorium.

Band Concert

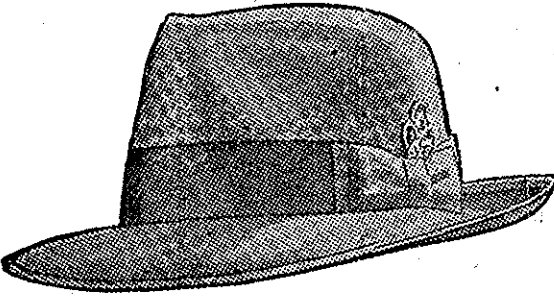
Professor Raymond Dehnbostel, Band Director, has announced that the Band Concert will be held May 2, at 8:30 p.m., in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium. Selected numbers include "The Coriolan Overture" by "Beethoven", "Dances from the Nell Gwynne Suite," and "The Prairie Legend" by "Seigmeister." Also featured on the program will be the "Trumpet Quartet", "Clarinet Quartet", and a "Mirimba Solo".

S. A. I.

The last social event of S.A.I. was held last Sunday evening at the home of Miss Julie Karavara. A wonderful time was had by all. The monthly broadcast highlighted the evening. Those heard were pianist-teacher, James Tavolario; flutist, Dan Franks; Trombonist, John Remick.




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by BARBARA FLINT

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SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

Again we wish to congratulate Mr. McKinley Brown for his wonderful work on the Men's Fashion Show and thank everyone who participated. Special thanks to Bob Filips for his magic act, and to John (pantomime) Sinchok.

James Battafarno is getting in shape for the handball and tennis tournament. First baseball practice was held April 10.

John Sontich was seen studying in his brothers law office.

Bob Delisio is this years Sig Delt Pledge Master.

TAU KAPPA NU—(B)

The Tau Kappa Nu Sorority of the Youngstown College Business School held its monthly meeting at the home of Joanne Tochman, 634 Pasadena Ave.

Plans were discussed for the social evening to be held with the Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity on April 22 at the Roxy Hall in Canfield. The committee for the social consists of Bessie Kokinos, Chairman; Joanne Tochman, Darlene Slaven, Mary Ann Urhan and Lillian Tisone.

Plans were also discussed for the spring formal to be held at Schusters in Greenville. The date will be announced at the next meeting to be held at the Business School. Chairman for the spring formal will be Margaret Angelillo. Her committee will consist of Dolores Holicki and Dorothy Lucas.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

Howard Dilley has been appointed chairman of Kappa Sigma Kappa's Annual June Dinner Dance to be held at Club 422 Saturday, June 10, 1950.

Congratulations to Jim McLaughlin and all those who aided him in making the necessary arrangements for the Junior Prom. We know that it will be a success!

Rapid strides have been made in the last few weeks toward establishing an Alumnae Association of the Kappa Sigma Kappa. Mr. Zellers, together with Ralph Harper and a group of past Kappa Sig presidents have been working out plans for a get-together of all Kappa Sigs, past and present. This get-together party was held at Krakusky Hall Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. and was a huge success.

ALPHA IOTA—(S)

The members of Alpha Iota had a rush party for Sarah Hast and Gloria Stein. The girls dined at the Mural Room in the Pick Ohio Hotel and went to the Paramount to see the comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Pilz were guests.

Attention! Keep May 5 open!

ALPHA SIGMA CHI—(HB)

Alpha Sigma Chi is joining with

Tau Kappa Nu in holding a joint party, Saturday, April 22, at the Canfield Community Center. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Urbano Garcia, chair, man, Joseph Arbie, Milton Kochert, and James Cooksey.

At the fraternity's regular meeting, preparations were made for the coming election of officers in May, by the appointment of a nominating committee. The committee members are: Joseph Bindas, Joseph Arbie, Milton Kochert, James Cooksey, and David Hibbard.

Also appointed, was the committee which will handle the annual dinner-dance to be held in May. Milton Kochert is chairman of the committee, assisted by Urbano Garcia, Sam Vuletich, John Janosik, and James Cooksey.

The fraternity wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Dave Hibbard, who entered into marital bliss, Saturday, April 8.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

With pledge season in full swing everyone is spending his spare time hunting pledges. Of course catching "No Clutch" McClain is another matter.

The fellows are warming up for softball season with the pledges' eggs instead of the conventional ball. More fun!

Softball season, supposed to start last week, was postponed by the untimely snowstorm. However, the team did manage to get a practice in.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

The frat has appointed decorations crew for the 3-day May festivities.

A "Sigma Sigma Girl" has been selected in Louisiana by Johnny Hudzik and Decicio—a French singer named Yvonne.

At the last meeting the frat voted a complete attendance at the Junior Prom (activity books). The Oasis is the new official stomping ground—drop in!

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The Phi Lams welcome their new pledges — Joyce Sterling, Kitty Trenner, Pat Gilboy, Carol Henderson, Nancy Tapley, Ella-mae Jones, Mary Lou Rawson, Sara Abernathy, Ruth Wear, Ruth Lanz, Peggy Crishal, Susan Car-lyle, Lois Zuercher, Marian Moore and Loretta Mitchell.

The pledges were hostesses at a dinner for the actives this week. The first pledge-active meeting was held Monday at the home of Bette Savage.

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

A regular meeting was held at the home of Mary Weichel on April 10th. Nancy O'Connor entertained with "Humorous Readings".

Pledges, Delores Bartell, Gloria

Guran, Mary Jo Davin, Rose Marie Smith, Josephine Grohovsky, Dalia Vitucci, Estell Winger, and Marguerite Lopez, were installed on April 3, at the home of Jean Law.

Phyllis Galose, Pat Mariner, Lillian Salem, Jeannette Gibba, Margaret Vasu, and Mary Jo Davin, spent the weekend in Cleveland. While there they saw the operas Aida and Tosca.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

Pledge season is here again. Installation was held at the home of Betty DiMenno on April 4. The pledges installed were Carolyn Clark, Shirley Hilkkirk, Pat Baluck, Mary Martine, Amelia Corrado, Rosemary Stinner, and Sally Connelly.

Plans are being made for the annual Milk Drive, which will soon get underway. The Drive will be under the direction of Jeanne Pennock.

PI BETA CHI—(S)

Thirty-two actives and rushees attended an informal dinner recently at the newly decorated Struthers V.F.W. Mr. Buchanan spoke before the group. Mr. Webster, Chuey and Riddle planned the affair.

Saturday night, April 15, was hell night. Actives and pledges met at the Youth Center, and then the pledges followed an obstacle course to the home of Bob Riddle. Cotton, Feranchak, Riddle and Chuey planned the evening.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

All the boys are hustling to make the 1950 April Showers Dance another success. The affair is at the Nu-Elms Ballroom, Friday night, April 28. Jim Malone will play for the dancers.

On the sports scene, the Phi Sig keggers, winners of the first half title, are pacing the flock in the second stanza. Now that spring is finally here (shhhhhh) our softball team is running thru its paces. We hope to have success in the current I-M softball circuit.

RIL To Elect Officers; Next Swim Scheduled

Election of officers will be held and plans for 1950-51 will be discussed at the next Religion In Life forum on May 14. The monthly co-ed swim will take place April 25. Next month's swim has been tentatively scheduled for the first Tuesday in May.

Dorothy Walls will be hostess for the annual picnic on June 11.

"Sweetest Trumpet" to Play for Prom.



Charlie Spivak

by Jim Loshinsky

"The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," will be on hand for the Junior Prom, April 21, at Idora Park. Admission will be by Activity Book.

Always a sweet band, and winner of the coveted Downbeat poll in that category, Charlie Spivak is placing more emphasis on soft, danceable melodies than ever before. He also plays plenty of licks for the trained ear.

Spivak, a mild mannered and quiet-spoken gentleman, is noted for his effortless trumpet playing. He has such lip and breath control of his instrument that he never uses a mute. These facts and more have established him as an outstanding technician and inventive trumpeter and musician. Using his skill he has established an aggregation of fine sidemen and feature vocalists. His fresh and original idiom in trumpet playing has been described as "honey in the horn."

Style is Commercial

He has admittedly gone commercial and if that's bad, then money in the bank is also bad. Included in his triumphs are a flock of box-office records created at the Paramount Theater in New York, The Hotel Statler, New York, the Palladium in Hollywood and other top spots. Spivak's music-making is so solidly established for its individuality, that it can be identified whenever and wherever it is played.


When he felt ready to organize

his own band, a lot of encouragement came from Glenn Miller who told him he had all the ingredients necessary for a winning combination. Spivak got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino, jumping off place for more than a dozen of the nation's top-flight bandleaders. He was so successful that the Casino, traditionally a summer spot, broke a precedent by keeping its doors open for the winter season to accommodate Spivak's drawing power.

Cracks Dorsey Records

Spivak came to the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler shortly after, and broke Glenn Miller's and Jimmy Dorsey's records there, and then did the same thing at the Commodore.

In short, Charlie Spivak has met with success at the famous band locations across the country. His wide-spread fame and repeated successes assure the students of Youngstown College some of the best in entertainment and danceable music.



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BENEKE GETS MAD

Because of the top billing Ralph Flanagan has been getting, Tex Beneke feels neglected and has asked RCA for an unconditional release from his contract to be effective immediately. Tex claims, with validity, that Flanagan has stolen his style which Beneke has carried on since the death of Glenn Miller. Tex was quoted as saying, "I'm not going to play second fiddle to anybody, especially somebody who is copying Glenn's style." Well, well — the plot thickens.

SINATRA BRINGS IN LOOT

Frank Sinatra, who, in my estimation, is one of the top singers today, is going into the London Palladium for two weeks at \$12,500 per week. Just goes to show what a big name will draw and remember, Sinatra doesn't have a band with him, that 12G's is for him only! Contract states that Sinatra has to face the audience all the time because if he turns sideways, the people can't see him. (That last line was stolen from Bob Hope.)

Food For Thought

This next sentence is quoted from a noted dance musician who is one of the best in the biz today. It is directed to lovers of be-bop and goes, "The bop guys flat their fifths—we drink ours." (You have to be a musician to appreciate that.) Jimmy Malone, who played for the Jesters Ball, deserves some credit for the music he presented. Although it was not outstanding, it was pleasant and very danceable and the hops were kept to a minimum.

Question of the month: Whose band does Skip Fawcett play with?

RECORD REVIEW

CEST SI BON . . . I OUGHT TO KNOW . . . Tommy Dorsey . . . RCA

BON is an outstanding Dorsey dance side done up in fine style by the maestro. Tommy leads off with a nice tram solo followed by Frances Irvin who does a commendable job with her vocal score. Ensemble work blends in just right. KNOW is another one of those smooth jumps that Mr. Dorsey's music machine produces, and this one comes out on top of the pile. This platter is tops and really rates an OK from Sharps and Flats.

SAY YOU LOVE ME . . . FREE . . . Billy Eckstine . . . MGM

LOVE is a pretty tune with nice lyrics and Billy does better than average job with his vocal chores. FREE is a standard Eckstine side — nothing out of the way. Both sides are good for dancing.

RIDERS IN THE SKY . . . CHINESE MULE TRAIN . . . Spike Jones . . . RCA

This platter will probably go down in history as the best thing that ever happened to Spike and the worst that ever hit Vaughn Monroe. The City Slickers really go to town with some corny music and make all sorts of fun about Vaughn's masterpieces. TRAIN is the better side and it features one of Spike's boys doing a Chinese interpretation of Vaughn yelling at his mules.

BOPDOODEWAIDE . . . MULE TRAIN BOOGIE . . . Madman Taylor . . . Gotham

The madman vocalizes on BOP and he sounds a lot like Chester High when the latter is all hopped up. We'll have to give him credit though; he does a good job with a unique number. The side includes excerpts from 'Joy to the World' and 'How high the Moon' — you figure it out? On MULE, the madman attempts to imitate Frankie Laine and doesn't do such a good job. Band gives out with a boogie riff all the way. The platter isn't so hot but if you want something different, this is it.

SPRING WILL BE A LITTLE LATE . . . JOSHUA . . . Ralph Flanagan . . . RCA

RCA's little gold mine comes up with two average dance tunes that are nothing outstanding. Harry Primes vocalizes on SPRING while JOSHUA is strictly instrumental. If you like Flanagan (and who doesn't), this platter will undoubtedly increase the value of your collection.

SWAMP GIRL . . . THERE GOES MY HEART . . . Herb Jeffries

Columbia
On GIRL, Herb sounds a lot like Frankie Laine and the background by Mitch Miller is comparable with Harry Geller's style. Maybe the boys are trying to capitalize on Frankie's success??? HEART isn't an outstanding side but Herb does fairly well in the vocals. Platter is just mediocre.

SAY LITTLE GIRL . . . BOUNCIN BALL BOOGIE . . . Sugar Chile Robinson . . . Capital

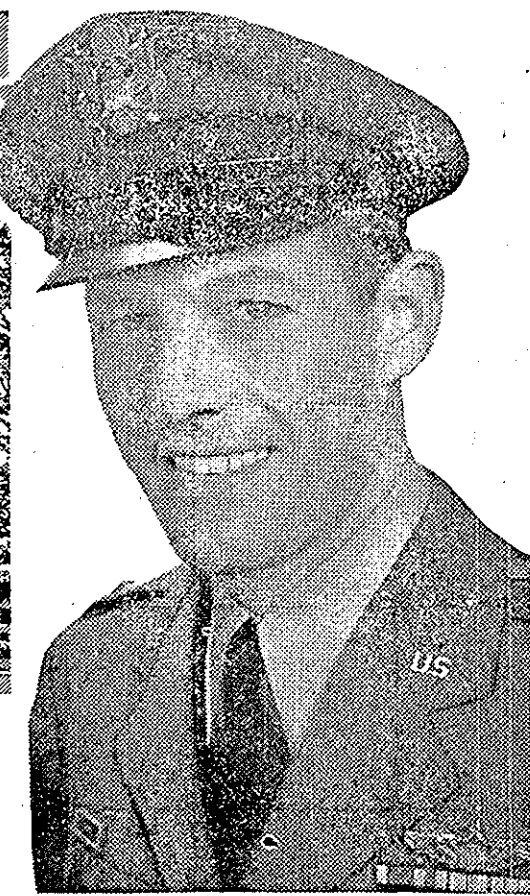
When Capital signed this boy they really got a big bundle of talent. The piano work and blues shouting of Mr. Robinson are comparable with many top musicians today. GIRL features riff piano and vocals by Robinson with rhythm background. BALL is a better side and it's straight boogie with a kick all the way thru. Both sides are original and very good.

Cotton Ball Dance Is May 5 at Tri-Lan Hall

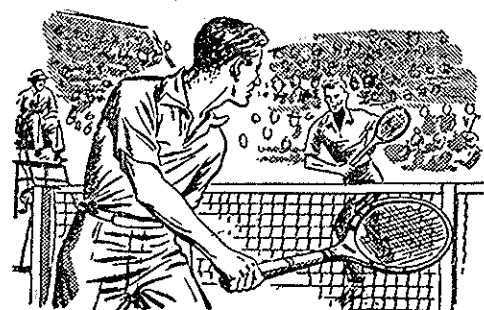
The Cotton Ball is set for May 5 at the Tri-Lan Ballroom. The dance will be sponsored by Phi Beta Chi fraternity and Alpha Iota sorority. Co-chairmen Bill Dell and Dolores Barko announce that Jim Malone's orchestra will entertain the dancers.

Rues for Junior Graduation Candidates

1. Fill out your application for graduation at least a year ahead of time.
2. Always put your correct address (including the town). If you move, after you fill it out, notify Miss Patterson in the Main Office.
3. Cooperate by watching your point average, or anything that might affect your graduation. Check with the office and your advisor at least once every semester.
4. If you are notified to fill out a petition, send for a transcript, or take a test, do so as soon as possible.
5. You should determine your major and minor by the end of the sophomore year, if possible, and follow the curriculum set up by your advisor from then on as closely as possible.
6. Check with Miss Patterson on important problems. If they are checked early enough, they can be solved easily.



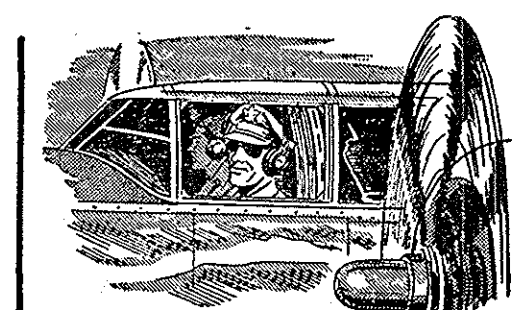
Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



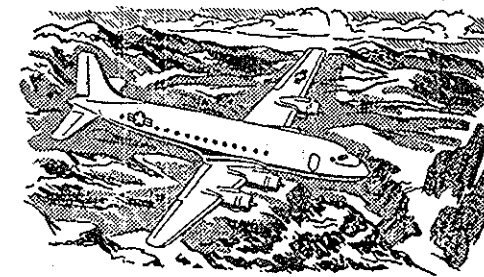
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



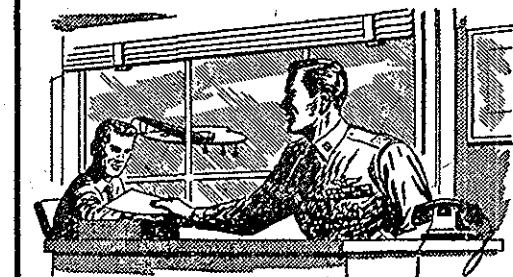
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



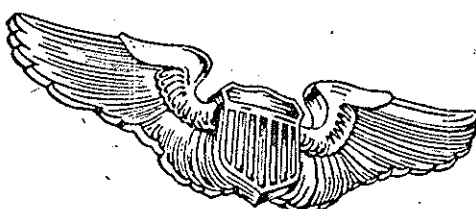
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Model Job is Prize In Whitcomb Phot. Contest

A search for four "Whitcomb Girls" to act as models for the Jon Whitcomb paintings is currently being carried on throughout the country by one of the foremost manufacturing concerns and in cooperation with local jewelry stores. Whitcomb and a board of judges will select the models after the May 1 application deadline.

Each of the winners will be rewarded with a week-long trip to New York (expenses paid), modeling fee of \$100 a day for three days, \$100 for incidental expenses and the original of the Whitcomb painting.

An application may be obtained at a local jewelry store or at the silverware departments of local stores. The form must be filled out and mailed with a picture of the applicant. The picture may be a professional photo or a snapshot.

Dykema at Conference On Higher Education

Prof. Karl W. Dykema, head of the English department and director of the division of language and literature of Youngstown College, attended the fifth annual National Conference on Higher Education which was held last week at the Congress Hotel, Chicago. The conference is sponsored by the department of higher education of the National Education Association of the U.S.

Miss Chapman Attends Education Convention

Miss Frieda Chapman, of the elementary education faculty of Youngstown College, was one of four local teachers who were delegates to the recent annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education International. The convention was held in Asheville, North Carolina.

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LUNCHEONS and Refreshments

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Sig Delts Donate To Library Drive

by Tom Manche

President Howard Jones recently received a check for the Youngstown College Library Fund from Jack T. Russell, president of Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. The check of \$125.00 represents the entire proceeds of the recent Mens' Fashion Review sponsored by Sigma Delta Beta.

President Jones received double satisfaction in accepting the check in behalf of the Library Fund. First, he was grateful for the contribution to a most worthy drive and a much-needed project. Secondly, he was gratified to see the fruits of his last semester plea, which called upon the organizations of the campus to put forth some constructive efforts and to manifest themselves by means of something more than showpieces. The Sigma Delta Fraternity has been the first to answer that plea and it is President Jones' hope that others may follow suit soon, and as successfully.

Mr. McKinley Browne, advisor to the Sigma Delta Fraternity and in charge of the college's new fashion undertakings, staged the Mens' Fashion Review which is the first of its kind to take place at YoCo. Mr. Browne hopes that this initiation into the apparel of the male will be an annual feature at Youngstown College. Anthony Fasline of the Sig Delts was in charge of ticket receipts and handed the complete statement of \$123.25 to the fraternity and it was voted that the extra \$1.75 be

Students Sales Promote AAA Family Membership

Youngstown College students are currently being offered the benefits and protection of memberships in the American Automobile Association in special family memberships.

The Youngstown Automobile Club announced that the student, and all driving members of his family, may be covered in the family plan. The AA provides its members with driving insurance,

- STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES**
- NSA COMMITTEE announced an assembly in conjunction with Brotherhood Week for Friday, April 28, 11-12 AM, for which classes will be dismissed.
 - MOTION PASSED that \$25 be appropriated to slag the parking lot.
 - MOTION THAT no corsages be given at any function sponsored by Student Council defeated.
 - APPLICATIONS for 1950-51 Neon editorship are to be accepted. Date for submission to be announced in Daily Bulletin.
 - PROJECTS COMMITTEE was asked to set up a program for the college in conjunction with Clean-Up Week, May 6-13, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
 - CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE to prepare and submit to Council an amendment to the constitution regarding the right of students to initiative and referendum.

auto loans, travel service and other conveniences. Four Youngstown College students are cooperating with the Auto Club in promoting the new memberships. Dom Clem (ph. 7-6584), Charles Morgan (4-2528), Richard Dunn (8-2364), and Vince Marchior (2-0406) will answer any questions about the new offer. The Auto Club is located at 120 South Champion St. in Youngstown.

taken from the treasury to round out the figure. It is the aim of the Sig Delts to further propagate their fraternity and Youngstown College and to advance in any small way that they can, the standards at YoCo. President Jones said in accepting the check that the amount was the highest single contribution ever made towards a college project by a campus organization in the history of the school.

April Showers Hostesses Chosen



Hostesses have been picked for the April Showers Dance. The girls, smiling their prettiest for the camera, are L. to R., Loretta Mitchell, Evelyn Jones, Amelia Corrado, and Edith Burman. The dance will be held on April 28th at the Elms Ballroom.

Mayer at Conference; Leads Study Group In Hygiene Talk

Dr. Walter E. Mayer, head of the psychology department of Youngstown College, recently attended the Northeastern Ohio Conference on Mental Hygiene in the College.

The conference, held at Kent State University, was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Public Welfare Division of Mental Hygiene and the National Public Health Service.

Dr. Mayer headed the afternoon study group on the subject of curriculum adaptation needs in the light of the present facts about student bodies.

Mouser Kittens Come; Mother Feeling Fine

Mrs. Ernestine Mouser, a current resident of the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium (backstage) announces the birth of four kittens Saturday, April 15.

Mrs. Mouser and kittens are doing fine from all reports and are comfortably settled in a box backstage. The feline family are the privileged witnesses of all stage activity including the comic opera "Patience".

Congratulations . . . Ernestine . . . from all the students . . . guess its the first time in history such young ones have ever gone to college . . .

Some people use religion like a bus. They ride on it only when it is going their way. No nation or group can insulate its thinking against the ever-muttering thunderhead of world affairs.—Eric Johnston.

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Sporting Views

by

Ed Kinney



Opening of baseball season last Tuesday gave every indication of a thrill packed year ahead. Many of your old favorites got off to a good start and the rookies gave a pleasing preview of what to expect from them. It was soon apparent, that the pitchers, in general, were not ready to go nine innings because only four of the sixteen pitchers, who opened on the mound, were able to finish. All four pitchers that finished their games, won without too much difficulty.

Warren Spahn had an easy time with the Giants, as the Braves dropped them 11-4 at the Polo Grounds. Robbin Roberts got the Phillies off to a good start by setting the Brooklyn Dodgers down 9-1 on seven hits. Gerald Staley handcuffed the Pirates 4-2 as the Cardinals won. At Chicago, Ned Garver scattered ten hits and emerged with a 5-3 win over the White Sox.

Home runs were plentiful on opening day with Andy Pafko of the Cubs getting two. There were a total of sixteen home runs in the majors that day. All in all the pennant race is off to an explosive beginning and anything can happen now.

Thinclads Bow to B-W In Track Inaugural

Baldwin Wallace's more experienced thinclads proved a little too potent for Youngstown's initial track squad, defeating the Penguin's 109-18 at Berea. This was Youngstown's first effort on the cinder path and their work clearly indicated a promising future. Leo Coughlin, Penguin miler, took that event, touring the distance in 4:42. Dick Lynch placed second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bob Conger, former Fitch High athlete, was second in the pole vault. Dick Hannis, Penguin grid star, won third places in the discus and shot put. John Moran finished third in the 440, and Dick Davis third in the high hurdles.

Youngstown will meet Slippery Rock Teachers at Slippery Rock, Pa. on Saturday, April 22.

Did You Know That

- Coach Willard Webster will have to do without the services of Al Campana in the dash department of his track team. Al became ineligible for any further collegiate competition when he signed a contract with the Chicago Bears professional football team.
- Steve Gergely, who was recently honored on the All-Ohio Collegiate Team, received additional honors last week by being placed on the St. Francis College 1949-50 All Opponent Basketball Team.
- Ray Wise and Walt Brian both received minor injuries in the Salem Basketball Tourney. Wise fractured his thumb while Brian tore a few ligaments in his knee.
- Bob Conger, pole vault; Leo Coughlin, mile; Richard Lynch, dashes; and Dick Hannis, weights; all looked very impressive in the dual meet with Baldwin-Wallace. Each should be in top form soon and give to the YoCo thinclads a formidable squad that will compete with the best.

Tau Kappa Nu Bowlers Take Women's I-M Title

Sweeping both halves of the Intramural Women's Bowling League, the Tau Kappa Nu team claimed the 1950 championship. The keggers cinched the title by dropping the Sugar Bowlers in their last match. Members of the winning team are: Angellio, Tachach, Morgan and Priney.

Sports

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Planning Board Heads Girls Program; Gamma Sigs Lead Basketball Circuit

As a result of numerous requests throughout the year for a women's intramural program, an Intramural Planning Board has been organized. The form of organization was discussed and settled at two general meetings which were open to all women students who wished to attend.

The Board now consists of five representatives from various organizations, and five independent members. Phyllis Galose was elected chairman of the board, Mary Parker, secretary, and Betty Dimenno, Publicity Chairman. Miss Laborde is the faculty advisor. The Board meets regularly every two weeks at the YWCA, and special meetings are called when necessary.

Team Sports Planned
 The members have tentatively decided upon sponsoring Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball as the team sports for this spring. Individual sports, such as golf, swimming, and tennis, will be organized on an intramural basis if enough women are interested. Those who are interested should contact either Miss Laborde or a member of the Planning Board.

Dash Star Injured

Dick Melvin, outstanding dash star, will be lost to the Youngstown track squad for at least one week. Melvin pulled a leg muscle in the meet with Baldwin Wallace while participating in the 880 relay.

Major topics of the board at this time are the establishment of a Women's Athletic Association and a credit or awards system. It is hoped that a permanent organization, such as the W.A.A. will be fully established by the fall semester.

Gamma Sigs Lead
 The intramural basketball tournament, managed by Sharon Frech, is now in its last week. The team standings, up to last Monday, are: Gamma Sigma 5 wins, 0 losses; Chevies 4 wins, 0 losses; Mercuries 2 wins, 2 losses; Phi Lambda Delta 1 win, 3 losses; Newman Club 1 win, 3 losses; R.I.L. Club 0 wins, 2 losses; Alpha Theta Delta 0 wins, 3 losses.

Practice sessions for Volleyball are scheduled to start Tuesday, and a round robin tournament will

begin the following week. Co-managers for the volleyball tournament are Sara Host and Frances Sampson.

Immediately following the volleyball season, a softball tournament will be scheduled.

SNARKEY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker
 Indian Fan
 That big Al Zarilla of the Boston Red Sox
 I'd like to brain him with a couple of rocks.
 Oh, Al is so sweet, he's simply divine
 That's all that I hear my girl friend whine
 When the pennant's won, she's gonna be jarred.
 Cause from Cleveland Stadium, I'll have her barred.

Now that baseball season is underway, a friend of mine, Al Siprowovich, and myself decided to pick the order in which the two leagues would finish the 1950 baseball season. I am predicting the American league outcome while Al handles the National league.

- American League**
1. Cleveland Indians
 2. Boston Red Sox
 3. Detroit Tigers
 4. New York Yankees
 5. Philadelphia "A's"
 6. Chicago White Sox
 7. St. Louis Browns
 8. Washington Senators
- National League**
1. Brooklyn Dodgers
 2. Boston Braves
 3. St. Louis Cardinals
 4. New York Giants
 5. Philadelphia Phillies
 6. Chicago Cubs
 7. Pittsburgh Pirates
 8. Cincinnati Reds

College Cagers Cop District Cage Meets; Take 6 Berths on All-Tourney Selection

Outlasting many top district cage teams, Scotts Service and Salem Amvets captured championship titles while participating in the Girard and Salem Invitational Basketball Tournaments. Both teams are made up of Youngstown College cagers.

Newman Club Slipping; Phi Sig Keglers Lead

Newman Club bowlers, scorching hot at the opening of the second half, lost seven of their last nine games and dropped into second place as competition draws to a close. The Sharks set down the former leaders, twice in their last meeting. DeSantis and Spano led the "fish" to victory with 537 and 534. Dutzer of Newman Club had a 524 set, and Zill rolled 512.

First half champs Phi Sigs are again on top with one more Sunday afternoon on the schedule. The Sigs defeated Kappa Sigma Kappa three times in their most recent outing. Matune's 567, O'Brien's 566 and Braydich's 523 were high for the winners. Durda of the losers had a 514. The South Siders continued in their role of spoilers as they ruined Sigma Sigma's chances in the second half race. After losing to the southerners twice, the Sigs are five games out of first. Schumm was high for the winners with a 473 series. Delic's 512 was not enough for the Sigs.

Blue Ribbon Takes 3
 Third place Blue Ribbon defeated Phi Gams three times paced by Welsh's 597, Conlan's 543, and Dailey's 531. Hurajt scored 474 for the frat five. R.I.L. dropped Mystery Five twice. Vickers led his team mates with 503. Shea's 520 and Williams' 535 were the losers best efforts.

In other games, Pi Beta Chi was victorious over lowly Sig Deltas who had only one representative present. E.T.P.C. and A-Phi-O also forfeited their games. No member was present from either team.

Scotts won top honors in the Girard meet, winning the tourney with very little trouble. In that tourney the college placed on six of the ten all-tourney berths the following: Eli Danilov, who also was named the tournaments most valuable player, Walt Brian, Steve Gergely, Ray Wise, Harry Myers and Cecil Duffett.

Champs of the Hubbard Tourney, the Visa Grill team played under the Salem Amvets banner in the Salem meet. The Amvets had to beat the Scott Service team in the semi-finals, 57-53, making the second time in tourneys that next year's squad has defeated the 1949 aggregation. In the finals the Amvets laced Fritz Nagy, former pro star, and his Akron, Ohio Castings team, 67-53.

Mike Magula led the victors with a 25-point splurge. Scotts Service defeated the East Liverpool Kennedys, B-W University, 54-51 in the consolation game.

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smoke abatement committee, chairman of the technical committee for the Mahoning-Grand River floodway, and was instrumental in the rapid rise of his department to a full size school. Only recently, he was named to the exclusive "Who's Who" publication.

College to Mourn

Memorial ceremonies for Dean Deesz will be held at the college next Wednesday in the Strouss Auditorium. The students of the Engineering School will attend the service in a body. During the memorial services, classes will be dismissed and offices and the cafeteria will be closed.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Davidson-Bennett. Services are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Forest Lawn Chapel. Friends will be received Friday night at the Davidson-Bennett Funeral Home.

MAY DAY

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rate festivities, Wednesday, May 17. The gathering is set for 11 a.m. in the Strouss Auditorium.

The next evening a May Day parade, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will follow a route from the downtown area to the college parking lot. The parade will feature a band, horse-drawn carriages, floats and convertibles representing the various campus organizations and any others who wish to participate.

After the parade an informal stag dance will be held in the Strouss Auditorium.

The traditional Maypole dance and other afternoon festivities will get under way at 1 p.m. Friday, May 19. The formal May Day Dance will take place Friday night from 9 until 1 at Idora Park Ballroom. Bob Clayton is in charge of the dance.

Other committee heads are: Joseph Fuller — Assembly; John Danus, Parade; Tom Richardson, Stag Dance; and Phil Crook, Ceremony.

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Buchanan, Frank D'Isa, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Worley and Dean Robert L. Miller.

General chairman Jim McLaughlin originally had contracted with Benny Jones to play for the From but Jones later agreed to

break his contract in favor of Spivak.

Other subcommittee heads are: Dick Huskin, publicity; Harry Schwab, flowers; Mary Lou Simko, procession; George Snyder, programs; Sigma Sigma and Phi Gamma Fraternities, decorating committee; and Kappa Sigma Kappa, preparations committee. Posters for the dance were contributed by the commercial art classes of the college.

Alpha Deltis Initiate Milk Drive For Needy

The annual milk drive sponsored by the Alpha Theta Delta sorority opens Monday, April 24. Donations will be accepted at the booth, in the main hall during the week.

The sorority campaigns every year to buy milk for underprivileged grade school children. The goal this year is to provide each student chosen with one bottle of milk per day for an entire semester.

ROTC

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By agreement between the U.

S. Government and the college, the army furnishes instructors, equipment, textbooks and uniforms, while the college furnishes all other facilities for the four-year program.

No compensation is paid the student by the government during the basic course. Advanced course students receive an allowance from the government in lieu of subsistence, which presently amounts to 90 cents per day for not more than 570 days during the two academic years.

Each advanced military science student must attend one summer camp session of about six week's duration. He is paid \$75 a month while there and allowed 5 cents per mile travel expense en route.

Students enrolled in R. O. T. C. are not members of the Army.

They are instructed, however, from the latest Army manual. Instruction is based on newest methods and theories evolved during World War II, and it utilizes the most modern Army equipment. The basic course carries two college credit hours and the advanced course three hours, for each semester.

All graduates of the R. O. T. C. program, after successfully completing four years of academic work at college level, are tendered commission as second lieutenants, Officer Reserve Corps, U.S. Army. Upon their own request, graduates may be initially commissioned in any of the service for which they are qualified by reason of education or prior experience. Graduates may also apply for duty with other branches of the service.

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