

# The JAMBAR

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

VOL. 21—NO. 14—

—YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—

—FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949

## PETE SAYS

BEST OF LUCK  
TO THE CLASS OF '49  
WHO LEAVES BEHIND  
IT'S RECORD SO FINE.



## Theodore Berndt Wins Top Prize In Goodwill Writing Contest

Theodore F. Berndt, senior, won first prize of \$50 for his short story entered in the second annual creative writing contest sponsored by the Intergroup Goodwill Council and the Trenton Club. Only Youngstown College students were eligible.

For second prize of \$25 there was a tie. Stories by Emil L. George and Cameron R. Argetzinger placed second. Howard R. Fischer's entry, a radio script, won third prize of \$10.

All four winning scripts will be printed for limited circulation among thought leaders of the community to an announcement

by Mr. John Carney, chairman of the local Goodwill Council.

This contest was designed to reveal student awareness to minority group relations. Entries were short stories or 15-minute radio scripts judged for originality, style and human interest.

Judges were Attorney Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Walter Estep, and Prof. Karl W. Dykema.

This year's first place winner rated an honorable mention last year. Berndt has also been writing dramatic radio skits for the show "Youngstown College on the Air", heard every Thursday at 9 p. m. over WFMJ.

## Student-Directed Plays Scheduled For Tonight and Tomorrow Night

by Matt Quinn

Scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night, are three student directed, one act plays. These plays will represent the first attempts at full-fledged staging in the new C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The evening will be composed of one serious drama, "The Pink Dress", by Donald Elser, and two comedies "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder, and "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton. The plays were selected with the idea of providing a well rounded evening student entertainment. The plays are being produced under the auspices of the College Dramatics Department and The Drama Guild.

The Pink Dress

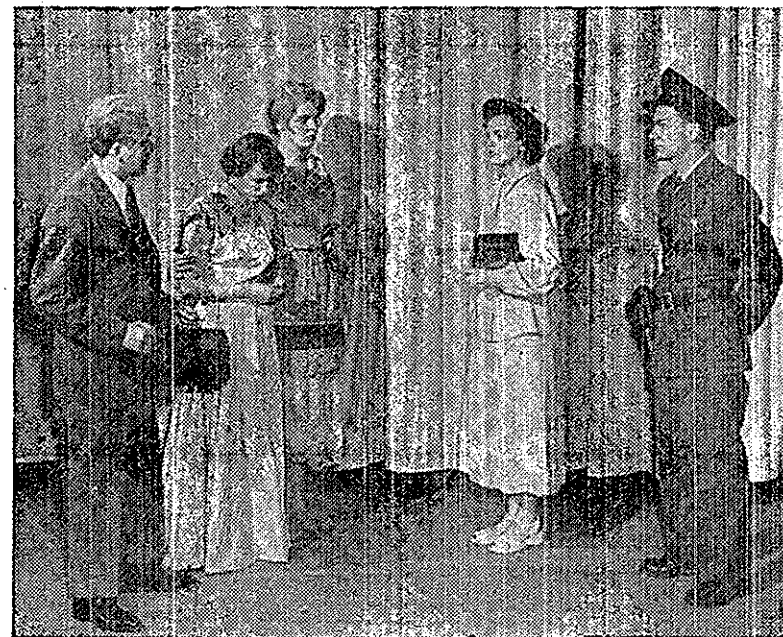
The serious side of the evening will be supplied by Professor Donald Elser's "The Pink Dress". This one act drama is directed by Ted Berndt and features in the cast, Eleanor Lehn, Pat Kohn, Sally Stetson, Fred Barney, and Ray Brenner. "The Pink Dress" is built around one main incident, a young girl's desire for a new dress, and the action leads up to an exceptionally effective ending.

"The Happy Journey"

"The Happy Journey", a Thornton Wilder story, is a gay comedy. It deals with a middle class family in the 1920's, and their trip to visit a married daughter. An exceptional feature of this one act production, is the absence of most of the properties. The properties are suggested by detailed pantomime, which makes a difficult but interesting presentation. The student director is John Maluso and the cast is composed of Wilson Hamilton, Janet Everts, John Sinchok, Helen Lou Ceglie, John Stephens, Donna Lewis.

"The Dear Departed"

Third on the list of student productions is a comedy by Stanley Houghton, entitled "The Dear Departed". This play, directed by Donald Tamburo (?), is well known, since it was used for twelve years as an opener for the plays of George Bernard Shaw. The setting of the play is England and the student cast includes Carol Anderson, Lillian Gradski, Dan (Continued on Page 7)



The climax in "Pink Dress" is depicted here as the father (Paul Brenner) interrupts a police inquisition in which his daughter (Eleanor Lehn) is being defended by the mother (Pat Kohn) and the patrolman (Fred Barney) against the accusations of the policewoman (Sally Stetson).

## Msgr. Navin to Speak At Newman Banquet

Monsignor Robert E. Navin, director of St. John's College, Cleveland, will be the guest speaker at the annual Newman Club banquet to be held at Ravers, May 28th. Co-chairman Ruth Ondash and Laddie Fedore request that all reservations be made not later than May 20. Reservations may be made in Father DeCrane's office. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

The banquet committee includes Dick Eisenman and Bill Williams, tickets; Julie Miklos, flowers; Mary Dinger, publicity; and Mary Ann LaLumia and Bob Tyrrell, entertainment.

## Pat Peterson is V. Pres.

At the final luncheon of the State Conclave of the Alpha Iota National Business Sorority, Miss Pat Peterson, of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Youngstown College, was elected Vice President of the 20 Ohio State Chapters. Miss Peterson is secretary of her home chapter. The conclave was attended by a delegation of 22 members of the local chapter which included Virginia Dusko, President and official delegate, and Mildred Hadley, alternate delegate. The delegation was accompanied by Mrs. Hilda Hanna, the faculty adviser.

## Dr. Stradley Is Graduation Speaker



Dr. B. L. Stradley

## Student Body Will Participate In Memorial Services

The student body and members of the faculty, of YoCo, will participate in a special program in commemoration of those who gave their lives for our country during World War II on Friday, May 28th, at 11:45.

Classes will be dismissed and will assemble at the entrance to the main building at 11:15. The program will last for fifteen minutes, starting with the bugler sounding assembly. The rising of (Continued on Page 8)

## Amputee To Receive A-Phi-O Trophy

The trophy that is displayed in the ticket window of the auditorium will soon be presented to the winner of the Amputee's Bowling League by the members of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity).

The memento will be given annually, and will be known as the Alpha Phi Omega Perpetual Trophy.

The trophy will be presented at the league's banquet to be held at the El Rio on May 21st.

Members of the committee for the affair are: Frank Pliheik, Jack Crandall, Paul Harbison, and John Spencer.

## 850 Guests Witness Auditorium Dedication

The dedication of the newly remodeled college auditorium named in memory of Clarence J. Strouss, civic leader and philanthropist, was broadcast over all three Youngstown radio stations. President Howard W. Jones delivered the main address, as 850 students, guests, and friends witnessed the ceremony.

C. J. Strouss Jr. made a short speech recalling his father's love for the college, and for its contribution to the community. Representing the students of the college, Laddie Fedore, Senior Class President, delivered a speech of appreciation.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Operas to be Presented

by James Loshinsky  
A double bill of operas will be presented in the new C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium on the nights of Thursday and Friday, May 26-27 at 8:00. The price of admission will be \$1.00 per person.

"Bastien and Bastienne"  
The first presentation of the evening will be "Bastien and Bastienne" by Mozart. This comic one act opera with setting in the 18th century was written when the composer was 12 years old.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Council Posts filled

Since only seven petitions for the Student Council independent election were received, the seven candidates will automatically be representatives in Council next fall. Last week's election was cancelled when the seven petitioners were found eligible.

They are: James Nester, William C. Kroeger, Joseph Donegan, William Dailey, John Lupu, Edward Sherbak, and Dominic Martin.

## Class of '49 Presents Gift to College

The graduating class of 1949 will present a gift to the college in the form of a ten-ton granite boulder on which will be placed a bronze tablet bearing the inscription "Youngstown College—1908" and the words "presented by the class of 1949."

The boulder has been placed at the main entrance of the college grounds on the corner of Wick and Lincoln avenues, and the bronze tablet will be attached during this coming week. A public unveiling of the tablet will be announced later, Laddie Fedore, president of the graduating class, announced.

The boulder was given to the class of 1949 by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and the cost of moving it from the property of the Sheet and Tube Co. to the college campus, the bronze tablet, and lighting, amounting to something over \$500, will be paid by the graduating class, Fedore said.

## Elected Alpha Iota Conclave Queen

For the second year in a row, a representative from the Youngstown College Chapter of the Alpha Iota National Business Sorority was elected Queen of the State Conclave. The girl was Miss Mildred Hadley, chosen by the men of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity from the ranks of the Alpha Eta Chapter. The Conclave was held in the Hotel Carver, in Cleveland, and was attended by 20 chapters.

Miss Hadley was crowned at a coronation ball on the evening of May 14th, after an election by popular vote. She received a bouquet of roses and a leather jewel box. Miss Hadley succeeds last year's Queen, Miss Carol Reardon, also of the Youngstown College Alpha Eta Chapter.



Mildred Hadley

# Dr. JAMBAR

Scraps-Howard Award  
 "BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948 and 1949  
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## Congratulations-Senior Class

In this the last issue of the JAMBAR we wish to thank and congratulate the Senior Class of 1949.

We wish to thank them for their many services to the College, for their co-operation in any and every activity which has taken place within the school. It is impossible to name every person in this large class in the College history, but the student body as a whole owes thanks to the class for producing many outstanding individuals.

With this graduation the school loses the services of many individuals whose places it will be difficult to fill. We extend our thanks and best wishes to Laddie Fedor, as President and representative of his class, who has shown that he possesses the qualities of a senior class president. We also wish to congratulate Harry Meshel, the retiring President of Student Council who has done a praiseworthy job. In this paragraph of individual thanks, we can not overlook the excellent job done by Bob Weyer, the JAMBAR Editor who also graduates this Spring. Bob will be missed by the entire staff.

## Penguin patter

by  
C.  
J.  
Partridge

For the past several weeks I have been agitating one of my friends to give me permission to tell this story. Finally he agreed provided I change it around enough so that no one will be able to recognize the principles.

The reason for wanting to tell it is this. From time to time I have made reference to the strange ways of American Womanhood. The illogical things they say and the impractical things they do have annoyed me since the day I first noticed that there was some difference between the sexes.

Well, lets get to the point. We'll call our hero George and the lady in the case Alma. Anyone who thinks they may be George's wife, or Alma's boy friend, may come around and I'll reassure them.

George, as you have probably noticed is married. His wife is very pretty, but she works so that George can get an education. Naturally she isn't around school where she can keep tabs on her husband, and he rather takes advantage of the situation. So that's the set up.

Alma is one of the prettier coeds on the campus, small, dark-haired, and always smiling. She never lacks for friends to my knowledge, but like many impractical and illogical women, she couldn't resist the lure of danger. Consequently, when George came wolfing around, she found him close to being irresistible.

Pull up a little closer kids, we don't want the Dean to overhear

It would be easy to continue in this vein for quite some time. We could give well deserved thanks to all the athletes who leave in June. We could say thanks to almost every member of the "49" class, for almost everyone gave aid and assistance to Youngstown College.

Space and time are limited though, and this ineffectual comment will soon be forgotten. But as this class moves through the doors of Youngstown College for the last time, they will see their last service, as a class to the school. This service, the memorial rock and nameplate in front of the main building, will remind future seniors of the high standards set by the Class of 1949.

## Curriculum Addition: Unification

In the dedicatory ceremonies for the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium, Senior Class President Laddie Fedor pointed out one of the potentially important aspects of this addition to our campus . . . unification.

The school spirit prevalent at that ceremony as well as in the assembly that followed (and the auditorium was filled for the whole hour of assembly voluntarily) was certainly inspiring.

Much has been said about lack of spirit. Perhaps the central assembly hall is just what YoCo needed. It seemed to be the answer at the first meeting there.

The same cooperative spirit was also prevalent at the May Day Ceremonies, one of the most colorful May Days in a long time. Could it be that this growing atmosphere of unity is already being transposed to many phases of campus life? We hope such an attitude on the part of the student body continues.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR:

Editor - Jambar:  
I wish to express my approval of the column, "Council This Week" that appeared in the May 9th edition of the Jambar.

An article of this nature was long overdue and it is with pleasure that I note this large gap has been bridged.

The student body now has a means to know what their council is doing.

Yours for continued success,  
R. J. Seaburn, student

the dirt. I watched George and Alma for several weeks with interest. My nose could smell a story here someplace, so I waited it out. When the time was right, I took my dear buddy out for a few beers and pumped the story out of him.

George was greatly encouraged by Alma's reaction to his preliminary overtures. Mind you, he was happy at home, loved his wife and all that, but someplace along the line he'd picked some silly ideas about what is normal and what isn't for the Young American Male.

At any rate, he decided to ask Alma for a date. Just to see what she'd do about it, he tells me. So he took particular care to be extra nice to her for several weeks. Alma seemed to think that there was only one good man in the whole school, so married or not, he was fair game.

You can visualize the picture as well as I can paint it for you. Rather silly, isn't it? Of course, no one paid much attention to them, after all, they were pretty clever about it. They did sit and talk with each other in the cafeteria, but when George bought her coffee, he always bought some for Alma's Sorority sisters too. That way no one could get any fancy ideas.

Finally George came out with it. After talking at length about the merits of a certain night club way over the outskirts of New Castle, he finally offered to take Alma there. She refused at first, pointing out that after all she couldn't afford to be seen with a man in his position. George counter-attacked by saying he would park his car down on Federal St., and that when they got out of class on Thursday evening she could go down and get in his car, thus eliminating all danger of discovery. Finally Alma agreed.

Well Sir, George got to thinking about it. He wondered what would happen if his wife found

out, and he suddenly realized that he didn't want to take this kid out after all. Still, he didn't have the nerve to tell Alma that he wished to call the whole thing off. So he thought and thought until finally he figured a way out of his predicament. Instead of driving his car that night, he borrowed his brother's on the pretext that his needed some work done on it at the local garage.

There it is. When Alma slipped away from her friends on Thursday evening and walked down Federal Street, she couldn't find George's car. She walked up and down the block several times, then went in to the Bus Depot and called a taxi.

George felt pretty bad about standing the kid up like that. After all she was taking as much of a chance as he was.

George knew what he had to do. Set the kid right. Make a clean breast of everything, and tell her that he was only playing around and got cold feet. He decided that he'd tell her this, and point out that she was really lucky that he had backed out. Now she could rearrange her life knowing how close she had come to disaster, and knowing how to avoid it in the future.

He went to her in the Cafeteria the next day.

"Look, Alma", he said, "I'm awfully sorry I didn't meet you last night, and if you'll let me explain, I'm sure you won't be nearly as angry at me."

"George, you silly boy", Alma leaned over the table and patted his cheek, "what in the world are you talking about. You didn't think for a minute I was serious about meeting you last night, did you? After all, wouldn't it be perfectly silly of me to be seen with a married man, even a nice one like you? No, George, it is I who should apologize. I see now that I kidded you along too much, and I'm truly sorry."

## Jambar Photopinions

by JEANNE LYONS

Often you hear one of the gang describing a funny or different experience that happened in class, in the hall, around school . . . it's part of college life. Now, we've decided to ask six YoCo students to do the same for us by giving an answer to our Question:

### WHAT IS THE MOST UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE YOU'VE HAD AT YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE?

PAUL J. MUEHLBAUER— (S) ERNEST RODGERS— (J)



The most humorous experience I have had at YoCo occurred in Biology Lab, room 311. It seems a certain fellow n pre-med, by the name of Joe Dissectingkit, wanted to kill a cat in order to

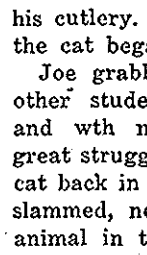


Probably the most interesting occurrence here was the growth and development of the College since I attended here in '39. The Engineering school has made vast strides. At that

make an articulated skeleton of this feline. The most humane way to kill this animal is with ether, so Joe decided to put this certain feline in a retainer similar to a double boiler in order to preserve the lives of the other members of the class. Whereupon the animal was placed, none too gently, in his casket and cotton soaked in ether was placed in with him, a sort of going away present. Presently the fumes from the ether began infiltrating the room. I could see the headlines the following day: "Six Students Asphyxiated Trying to Kill Cat. The Cat Escaped Uninjured." The windows were thrown open and we all managed to revive. After five minutes of this we figured the cats must surely be dead, as most of us were, so Joe removed the lid and retrieved the supposedly dead cat. He then placed him on the table and began assembling his cutlery. While in this process, the cat began to revive.

Joe grabbed his head and another student his posterior end and with much flourish and a great struggle managed to get the cat back in his crypt. The lid was slammed, nearly decapitating the animal in the process, and more ether was poured in. Fifteen minutes of this finally killed the tough, vicious cat. Incidentally, Joe is still working on his skeleton.

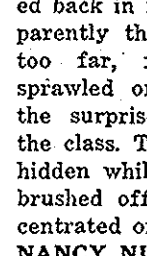
DOLORES NOVAK— (J)



One of the most embarrassing incidents that ever happened to me here at YoCo was one which offered amusement to my fellow students. It happened in Social Science 101, when I was a Freshman.

I was playing pinochle with several of my classmates and had leaned back in my chair to relax. Apparently the "lean" was a little too far, for I found myself sprawled on the floor, much to the surprise and amusement of the class. The cards were quickly hidden while I picked myself up, brushed off my dignity and concentrated on the lecture.

NANCY NIGGEL— (Soph.)



Something happened in one of my classes one day that was unusual to say the least—we were taking a rather difficult test, everything was quiet and very serious when suddenly the door burst open and four boys burst into the room. One carried a violin. They announced to the startled class that they had been sent to serenade us. Before they could be "asked" to leave they forced some weird sounds from the violin, bowed, thanked us and left.

time it occupied only a few rooms in the main building. I believe the student body as a whole is becoming more Youngstown College minded as a result of the increased publicity by means of Radio and Newspaper articles. The trend being away from the various high school associations which formerly divided the student body into South High, Rayen and other various groups.

This will probably be more evident as the College acquires more tradition. The painting of the buildings and walks by persons supposed to have been Kent State students is a good example. There was an immediate rise in school spirit which will probably result in a rivalry between the two schools in years to come.

KAY KABEALO— (S)



Speaking of breezy stories, now that I'm getting out of college, I might as well tell one on myself. It all happened at one of the big football games this last fall. Everyone was excited and enthused, the band was colorful, the eleven were playing some mighty fine ball, the cheer leaders were peppy, doing their part to keep the spectators on their high crest of enthusiasm. Real quick like, we decided to lead the "Come on Red" cheer, you remember the one where the girls spin and their skirts stand still? We snapped into formation, we were all set to go when . . . well what do you know . . . it got quite breezy! Not until that time did I realize . . . I had forgotten my red tights! Guess who sat down in a hurry. After a quick trip home, it was surprising how quickly the breeze calmed down.

Thanks to the discretion of my fellow cheer leaders the story never travelled any further till now—saving me many embarrassing moments . . . Thanks, pals.

MARILYN SANKEY— (F)

In telling this incident, I'm confessing to be rather gullible. I have a very good friend who, on my first day at Youngstown College, took me on a tour of the school. Among the people that were pointed out to me was the college barber, complete with his white jacket and carrying his shaving mug (so I was told). I didn't realize that all chemistry and biology professors wear these jackets to protect their clothes so for days after, I searched frantically looking for the college beauty parlor for women. In fact, I almost asked Dr. Webster where his shop was. A semester later I tried this out on one of my friends but she wasn't quite as naive as I had been.



## Queen Leads Colorful Procession



A gold and white Roman Chariot, designed from an early painting, and drawn by gladiators in colorful dress, carries May Queen Mary Jane Hoover in the 22nd annual YoCo May Day procession. (Photo by Rev. A. L. Linder)

Friends and students gathered under sunny skies to view the traditional May Day Program arranged by Chairman Harlan Urmson, on the College North Campus. Miss Mary Jane Hoover was crowned Queen of the May by Miss Betty Houser, May Queen of 1948.

Leading the colorful afternoon procession were heralds on horseback, Jane Woodside and Barbara McKinney, who wore picturesque pink tights and gold capes, and carried trumpets. Little flower girls carrying baskets of spring flowers followed, directing the procession to the queen's throne. The throne was framed in a simulated picture frame, arched in white and gold, overlooking the setting for the afternoon's program.



Harlan J. Urmson

Miss Hoover, dressed in white and carrying a pink and white bouquet, rode to her throne in a chariot. The chariot was drawn by four gladiators who wore red and gold Roman costumes, complete with silver breast jackets, steel helmets and belted swords. The chariot was designed and made by S. N. Workman, cabinet maker, and painted by students of the art department.

The Queen was preceded by her four attendants the Misses Mary Barbara Simpson, and Alice Agnes Hatagan, Mildred Noufer, Woodside. Senior girls carrying pink and blue colonial bouquets formed the court of honor. The floral chain was made up of college girls in bright Spring formals and carrying a chain of yellow daisies. Dancers of the May Pole were gowned in blue and white.

William Stalker acted as announcer for the afternoon program, and the evening radio broadcast direct from the dance at the Idora Park Ballroom. Blue Barron and his featured "Music

of Yesterday and Today" played for the evening prom, where a crowd of 3,000 were in attendance.

Other committee chairmen included: Jo-Ann McCarthy, Herb Spies, Les Davis, and Patt Pickard.

A note of thanks is given to the Hap Taylor Stables, for providing the horses for the afternoon procession.

### Late Registration Set

Late registration and changes of registration will be June 6-10 in Room 109. Billing, getting your books, and filling in your Veterans' forms for summer will be June 6-10 in the day or evening, except the evening of June 6.

### Newman Club Hears Mayor C. Henderson

Newman Club officers for the 1949-50 year were elected at the last regular meeting. Newly elected officers are President Lee Lapet; Vice-President Ruth Ondash; Secretary Betty O'Brien; and Treasurer Ray Freisen.

Mayor Charles P. Henderson was the guest speaker, urging members to take an active part in civic affairs. He said he was happy to see so many people and hoped to see many more organizations formed which might aim to help the community. In connection with city improvement, he stressed the city smoke-abatement program.

Plans were made for the Cleveland Baseball game of June 12. A group of members have made reservations, with Tony Orsinelli in charge.

## With the Greeks . . .

CODE

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

By Barbara Flint

### Kappa Sigma Kappa (S)

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity initiated the following pledges at Bears Den Cabin: Campbell, Crino, Himes, Joyce, Kramer, Krutzwieser and Saunders. The formal installation will soon follow. An election of officers for next fall was held: Pres., Ralph Harper; vice-pres., J. McLaughlin; treas., J. Campbell; Sec., B. Heitzelman. The school year will end for the fraternity with the annual dinner dance to be held June 15 at the El Rio. The following actives will soon join the ranks of married men: Frank Smalting, May 21st and Humpy Campbell, June 11th. The fraternity extends congratulations.

### Phi Lambda Delta (S)

Thirteen pledges were installed Tuesday night at the Shady Lawn Tea Room in an impressive ceremony.

Wednesday evening a joint party with Sigma Sigma fraternity was held at the Poland Service center.

We wish to congratulate our May Queen, Mary Jane Hoover; and also Harlan Urmson and Jo-Anne McCarthy, who, as co-chairmen of the May festivities, made the occasion such a memorable success.

### Alpha Phi Omega

A basket picnic and a pledge banquet are on the agenda for the members of A-Phi-O.

The picnic will be held at Chestnut Hill Pavilion, Mill Creek Park, on June 5th, and will be opened to members of the fraternity, their families and friends.

Members of the picnic committee are: David W. Sinclair, chairman, Robert Morf, Robert Daley, Carl Sabo, Warner Ray Lawson, and Karl Ardinger.

The pledge banquet will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Anderson will be in charge of the pledge installation.

The new pledges are: Anthony Accordino, Paul R. Ayler, John Breman, Benedict Giancola, John E. Hologren, William G. Houser, Harold G. Koach, Arthur Lambrecht, Peter G. Nicora, Michael Tirpak, Earl J. Kopnisky.

Plans were also made to present a trophy to the winner of the Amputee's Bowling League and to sponsor a ceremony to honor the war dead of World War II who attended YoCo.

### Alpha Theta Delta

New officers were installed by old officers in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mary Lou Macko on May 3.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Marjorie Grimsley; Vice - Pres., Barbara Taylor; Recording Secretary, Mary Lou Macko; Corresponding Secretary, Carla Fenstermaker; Treasurer, Patricia Pennock.

The date of the formal dinner dance has been changed to June 16.

At the regular Tuesday, May

**FOR EVERY COLLEGE EVENT**  
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10, meeting committees were set up to plan the initiation and the formal installation of pledges.

### Gamma Sigma—

At the regular business meeting next week plans will be made for the final dinner dance of the year. New officers for the fall term will be elected.

Pledges will entertain the actives at the home of Jean Law tonight.

Sunday evening installation of pledges will follow a banquet at the Mahoning Country Club.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon (S)

The delightful smell of bacon and eggs circulated through Mill Creek Park Sunday morning . . . The Gamma Sigs were doing the cooking and the Phi Sigs were enjoying a hearty breakfast. Later the guys and gals joined forces for a game of baseball. It all added up to a morning and early afternoon of enjoyment!

Phi Sigs are planning summer activities this week. Looks like another memorable week at Geneva is ahead. Meantime, the frat congratulates their new officers elected last Tuesday.

First on the fraternity's social calendar is the annual dinner-dance to be held at the Youngstown Country Club June 15th. Bill Williams is in charge.

### Pi Beta Chi

At the last meeting of Pi Beta Chi fraternity the following members were unanimously elected to fraternity offices:

Pres., Harry Schwab; V. Pres.,

Paul Romack; Sec.-Treas., Bill Dell; Pledgemaster, Don Fisher; Sgt. at Arms, Russell Stepanchak. Jim Webster was appointed committee chairman for an affair to be held in June to honor graduating members of the fraternity.

George Nanes, fraternity Athletic Director, wishes to thank the members for the fine spirit displayed in athletic competitions during the past year. George now wants to promote a fraternity golf team. How about it, fellows??

The fraternity joins in extending their deepest sympathy to member Sheldon Johnson on the death of his mother in an automobile accident and sincerely wish a rapid recovery to his father who was injured in the accident.

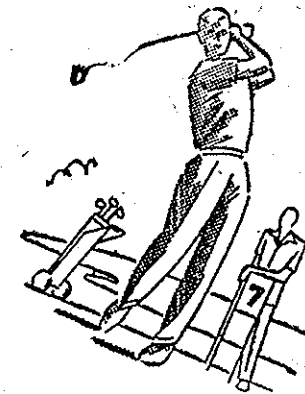
## Mrs. Smith Goes to Academic Meetings

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, head of the department of physical education of Youngstown College, attended special academic meetings in Columbus. At the Neil House was a special meeting of the Ohio College Registrars to study the evaluation of foreign credits, and a meeting of the American and Ohio Association for Adult Education.

Mrs. Smith also attended the Ohio Council of Family Relations meeting. She was recently elected president of the Youngstown Family Life Council and is instructor of a course in marriage psychology at the college.

Also Mrs. Smith went to Russell's Point on Indian Lake to participate in the workshop to plan the content of the new requirements in teacher certification for physical education teachers in the State of Ohio.

# Strouss-Hirshberg's



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## What Goes with the ENGINEERS?

by John P. Barrett

All the students and instructors in heat-power classes want to extend their thanks to the officials of the Pennsylvania Power Company for their cooperation on the field trip. All the boys in these classes went over to West Pittsburgh to the Power plant there, and spent about three very interesting hours looking at the place, asking questions, and just generally making ourselves a nuisance. Seeing all the trouble they to make our trip enjoyable, it's surprising that they wanted us to come back this year. But they did, and we went. After studying all about power generation plants for the last semester, it was very helpful to find so many of the ideas learned in class put into practice at the Pennsylvania Power Company. There's nothing like tying theory to actual practice.

Just to make sure that the semester doesn't draw to a close without anyone noticing it, this is to remind you that Ed Barnes and Dan Thanos have been doing a fine job in Student Council on behalf of the Engineers, in spite of stiff opposition. Ed's dropping out of Council next semester, and Dan is graduating. Our new representatives there will be Bill Kroeger and Jim Nestor. To Bill and Jim, we can only hope that you'll be able to do as good a job as Ed and Dan did last semester.

On May 27th, the American Society for Metals is planning on showing several movies at the Engineering School again. They'll be three movies on Nickel. They are "Nickel and Nickel Alloys", "Nickel Milling and Smelting", and "Nickel Refining". Ought to be interesting, so try to be there.

In passing, we'd like to give a tip of the hat to the cleaning lady here at the Engineering Building. I'm referring to Agnes, the lady who's been here the longest. She's always cheerful, and does her work with the quiet efficiency that everyone admires.

Frank Watson, Jim McKay, and Gene Acks want a public nod of thanks made to Mr. Tom Richardson, for all his help in the construction of the new refrigeration machine. Seems that Mr. Richardson came up here on a number of evenings and gave much appreciated advice and assistance, not to mention the other help he gave. The three boys wrote up all the data on the refrigerator. You Juniors heard about it the other night at the presentation of the senior theses.

Memo to President Jones: Thanks for making the trip down to the Engineering Building to sign the senior theses. It was darn decent of you, and saved considerable trouble all the way around, except for you. Thanks a lot.

The story here is being passed along to you it has gone around the Engineering School a little, but seems worth repeating. It's about the pilot who radioed in to the LaGuardia tower requesting clearance for a crash landing. What's the cargo, asked the tower? "2700 passengers, and 11 pounds of cargo", answered the pilot. This guy's nuts, thought the radio op, but he signaled him in. When the plane landed, the radioman ran out on the runway to see what the cargo really was. As the pilot opened the door, hundreds and hundreds of little men ran out, all of them about 4 inches high. "Good Lord", asked the tower man, "what are those?" Said the pilot—"They're just college professors with the bull knocked out."

On that risky note, I'll bring this column to a close. Just a note to the teachers—don't make the finals too rough. Please?

## Tourists Manual

by Betty Savage

School is almost over once again, and we find it's time to begin thinking of where to go for our summer vacation. This article is designed to give you new ideas and serve as a guide to the average American tourist.

Have you thought of Iceland-Iceland is a little heard of thriving barren spot located far to the north. This is not so startling when one considers that most things are located toward the north when one is to the south of them or over them, as the case may be, in an inverted position. The derivation of the name Iceland makes fascinating reading.

Iceland Means . . .

"Ice" (not to be confused with a cold girl or a large gem mined in South Africa) means frozen water (H<sub>2</sub>O), and is usually encountered when one slips on it. "Land", of course, means "soil", "earth", or "country". By a complex line of reasoning, we draw the conclusion the "Iceland" means "Ice Land" or "Land of Ice". (Care must be taken not to mispronounce it "Liceland" which certainly does not speak well for Leskinne.)

Here dwell the Eskimo. The Eskimo lives in a unique little ice house (not to be confused with the American ice house which serves as an ideal place for father to beat mother which leads us to the interesting question of

"Should Father Beat Mother? If So, What Weapon Should He Use?") However, this is neither here nor there, and no matter how engrossing must be discontinued. We go on to the iceberg. The iceberg is not unlike the American hamburger, cheeseburger, and nut-burg, but rather so. A more striking parallelism can be drawn between the iceberg and a popcycle. The former, however, is not to be found in cherry, orange, lemon, or lime flavors. We may assume, therefore, that Eskimos lack ingenuity.

Living conditions are quite expensive up there. (This may appeal to the more economical minded among us.) Food (blubber, whale oil, etc.) is easily harpooned and quite tasty. Trains run regularly between Iceland and Newfoundland; Greyhound Buses make non-stop jaunts. Beautiful, exotic Iceland awaits you! Make your reservations now!

Leaving enchanting Iceland standing in its frozen splendor, we say "Aloha" or "Always Faithful" taken from the Latin E Pluribus Unum.)

Try the Belgium Congo

If you prefer a sweat shop, may I suggest the Belgium Congo. Located in the heart of darkest Africa, it is inhabited by pygmies, headhunters, and tsetse flies. Here orchids grow in all their wild beauty, and pythons go uninhibited through the poisonous trees and branches of this romantic haven. There are many points of interest to be found in this equatorial paradise. Nearby are the famous Kimberly mines—always open for inspection. Here, too, lives the illustrious Tarzan. (appearing regularly Monday through Friday with a late show Saturday night including Jane and Boy.)

Toward nightfall over the mosquito infested swamps flow the rich melodic beat of tom-toms, telling all that somewhere, somehow, someone is slowly being initiated into the secrets of all jungle society. This is done in a number of truly unique ways—by expos-

## 'The Life of Riley'



Dr. Bruce T. Riley, professor of philosophy and pastor of Marion Heights Methodist Church, takes time out to enjoy the lighter side of things with Caren Delps and Kay Kabealo.

(Photo by Rev. A. L. Linder)

ure to a swarm of coniverous red ants, or (if you are the Ingrid Bergman type) burning at the stake. Bridge, chess, etc., are available in the evening, and native burial ceremonies are performed nightly for the amusement of children. Pack your leopard

skin now and go—go to darkest Africa, the Belgium Congo—land of adventure and romance.

★ Have you voted for YoCo's Hit Tune of the Week—to be broadcast Thursday Night at 9:00 P. M. over WFMJ?

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## RELAXING with the WAXINGS . . .

by Harry Meshel

Higher temperatures, higher quality in discs. That's the tale right now. Catch CHARLIE BARNETT'S new band doing BOP SPOKEN HERE. Special additions of the crew for this particular tune are bop-vocalists Dave Lambert and Buddy Stewart. This side is real crazy, spotting Kentonish blasts, extremely fine section work and superb bop-vocaling. The comparatively new Trudy Richards chirps the moody GLOOMY SUNDAY on the flippe, and does it well. Don't miss Barnett when he comes to town.

Jumpin' on the top bandwagon, Capitol's favorite JO STAFFORD joins with DAVE LAMBERT and his choir to sing SMILES. And it's great! Knew Dave could do it but Stafford's work is surprisingly good. This is something like the work Lambert did on "Always".

Have you any children in the house? Pick up on GENE CAROL'S waxing of ANIMAL PARADE. It's an interesting little deal with a number of imitations. My niece thought it was great when she caught ace-jock JACK CLIFTON spinning it. (What's more, he dared me to review it.) We're still buddies, Jack, but I wish you had finished needling THE MOON IS LOW by BILL HARRIS. I know you didn't have time that day, but spin it again, will ya?

Also heard on Buzzin' Cuzzin's program was MEL TORME'S rendition of YOU'RE GETTING TO BE 'A HABIT WITH ME. Good stuff.

The HOWARD MCGHEE-FATS NAVARRO BOPTET scores impressively with two sides of DOUBLE TALK. Two of the toughest boys in the trumpet field are these and how they can produce! This kind of thing can't be overdone.

Well, folks, see ya' some other time, some other place.

## Speakers to Be Featured in Marriage Psych. Class

During the next three weeks Mrs. Mary B. Smith's Psychology of Marriage classes will continue to have their series of guest speakers.

The schedule includes: May 18, Dr. J. Allen Altdoerfer, "Anatomy"; May 20, Dr. Earl Young, "Psychology"; May 23, Judge Beckenbaugh, "The Legal Side of Marriage"; May 25, 27, Mrs. Gertrude Hendricks, "Child Care".

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Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 and in good health, particularly with regard to hearing, vision and speech.

## CAA Aircraft Openings For Alaskan Duty

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3718 a year, according to reports from Mr. R. D. Cooper's office.

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 46 airways commu-

## Accounting Fraternity Has Banquet

William J. Franz, public accountant of Cleveland, spoke to members and guests of Alpha Tau Gamma national honorary accounting fraternity of Youngstown College at their annual spring banquet held at the El Rio Saturday evening. Franz, nationally known as manager of one of the largest single accounting firms in the United States, is first vice president of the National Association of Public Auditors. He told the college group that it is essential for the modern accountant to promote the goodwill of his client, of management, and community.

Norman Bartelmay presided as toastmaster, and introduced the new officers of the fraternity. Donald A. Wahlman, is president, Leon W. Altenderfer, vice president, Adin R. Kauffman, secretary, and Warner R. Lawson, treasurer. Bartelmay is retiring president, and finishing terms are

Raymond L. Martz, James R. Se-kinger, and John Cimaglia.

Eleven new members were accepted into the fraternity, Wilbert S. Anderson, John A. Dinger, Leon W. Altenderfer, Joseph P. Donegan, Adin R. Kauffman, Alex Kostyshak, Warner R. Lawson, John Lupu, Gerald N. Pettit, Herbert A. Spies, and John Suhar.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, presented scrolls to graduating seniors who have maintained a high average in accounting. Keys of the fraternity were presented by Robert L. Miller, dean of the business administration school to John A. Dinger, William Dinger, Rudolph G. Gramelt, Thomas Shaw, Wm. G. Tabb, Donald A. Wahlman, John V. Welker.

Special guests included Dr. Jones, Jay Rodkey, William L. Reali, and Dean Miller. Dean Miller presented honorary memberships in the fraternity to Reali, a member of the faculty, and guest speaker Franz.



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**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Thursday, June 2, 1949 through Wednesday, June 8, 1949			
The class which meets regularly at:	Will have its final exam. at:	The class which meets regularly at:	Will have its final exam. at:
MWF 8	M 6, 8-10	T(Th) 8	T 7, 8-10
9:30	W 8, 8-10	9:30	Th 2, 8-10
10	F 3, 8-10	10	T 7, 10:30-12:30
11	M 6, 10:30-12:30	11	Th 2, 10:30-12:30
12	W 8, 10:30-12:30	12	F 3, 10:30-12:30
12:30	W 8, 10:30-12:30	12:30	T 7, 2-4
1	M 6, 2-4	1	T 7, 2-4
2	W 8, 2-4	2	Th 2, 2-4
3	F 3, 2-4	3	Th 2, 2-4
3:30	F 3, 2-4	3:30	T 7, 4:30-6:30
4	M 6, 4:30-6:30	4	W 8, 4:30-6:30
M Th 4:30	M 6, 4:30-6:30	4:30	F 3, 4:30-6:30
6	Th 2, 4:30-6:30	5	F 3, 4:30-6:30
7	M 6, 8-10 p.m.	7	T 7, 8-10 p.m.
8:30	Th 2, 8-10 p.m.	8:30	F 8, 8-10 p.m.
W 5	W 8, 4-6	M 7-10	M 6, 8-10 p.m.
6	W 8, 6-8 p.m.	T 7-10	T 7, 8-10 p.m.
7	W 8, 8-10 p.m.	Th 7-10	Th 2, 8-10 p.m.
8	W 8, 8-10 p.m.	F 7-10	T 7, 8-10 p.m.
S 8	S 4, 8-10		
10	S 4, 10:30-12:30		

NOTES: A fee of \$5.00 is charged for a final examination taken at any other time than the scheduled time.  
Classes that meet only one night a week will have the final examination at 8:00 on the regular night.  
If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on this schedule, select the nearest hour given on the schedule and clear the room with Dean Wilcox's office.  
Examinations must be held at the hour scheduled because the classroom may not be available at other times; however, the hours may be adjusted as follows if arrangements are made with the instructor who has the preceding or following examination in the room and the students have no conflicts with other examinations: 8-10 a.m. period may begin earlier or extend to 10:30; 10:30-12:30 may begin at 10 or extend to 2; 2-4 may begin at 12:30 or extend to 4:30; 4:30-6:30 may begin at 4 or extend to 8; 8-10 p.m. may begin at 6:30 or extend beyond 10.  
Teachers are requested to talk with their classes about their examination schedules. If there are any conflicts, please inform Professor K. W. Dykema as soon as possible.  
**FINAL EXAMINATIONS MUST NOT BE GIVEN BEFORE THE FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD.**  
Academic Standards Committee

**For Men Only**

by Al Altier  
Fashion, according to Webster, is the prevailing conventional usage in matters of dress, social form, etc., or the social group which conforms to the conventional ways of society. Style is the status or character of being in vogue or in accord with the accepted standard of elegance.  
Among college students Harvard and Yale seem to be the pace setters in men's fashions. Why? Maybe it's because the guys with the most dough go to these two schools. Therefore they can afford to pay more money for their clothes.  
It could be that the styles are introduced to them first as more or less 'originals'. The manufacturer might figure that if it goes over there it is sure to be accepted in the rest of the colleges and universities in the country. Then when these clothes are mass-produced we get them at prices we can afford to pay (at the first of the month anyway). The style appeals to us so we buy it—to be in style.

**The Latest for Spring**  
For Spring there is a wide variety in fashion available, according to the latest literature on this wide subject: In sports coats vertical patterns are shown both in striped shetlands with hairline horizontal treatments and wide herringbone tweed weave, hounds-tooth checks, and some multi-colored checks. Navy blue maroon and grey single-breasted three-button sports coats with the three or four patch pockets are also sharp. A newcomer in the sport coat field is the one-button double breasted with a metal button.  
Gabardine slacks are still the favorite, evenly divided between tan and a warm brown. Flannel models can be seen in green and blue heather as well as grey. The new flannel is seen in light colors for Spring with a small diagonal stripe.  
**Pastels! Pastels! Pastels!**  
Solid color sheen gabardine sport shirts in pastels, navy, or brown are popular. Wool jersey polo shirts and spread collar shirt sweaters in pastels or with contrasting stripes are still with us.  
The trend or spring neckwear is toward the "more gentlemanly" look. Patterns in ties tend to be a little more restrained. Colors

will definitely be in more pastel shades. Grey is predicted to be one of the best selling and most popular colors.  
Wool argyle socks are still a heavy favorite. They will be seen in cotton for spring and even in cool nylon soon.  
Solid pastel dress shirts with French cuffs, and fatching socks can't be beat. And the grand climax for the well-dressed man is the latest in cuff links, the kind that fit over the outside of the cuff.  
Men's swim trunks seem to be following the Parisian trend in becoming briefer and briefer, according to what is being shown in Men's Shops all over the country. But the pastel colored boxers will probably predominate on most beaches this season.

**In Council Chambers**  
by Julius Granchay

At the last two meetings of Council, the Constitution has been revised and passed on. The Freshman's girls tea which is held at the beginning of each semester was a social failure, and Council discussed the possibilities of improving this affair. After considerable debate, it was decided that the affair shall be conducted in the same manner as it had been previously.

The election procedure was discussed by council and a vote was taken whether there shall be three official election booths. A three-fourth majority was lacking and the measure failed.

Barbara Simpson announced that only seven petitions were turned in for the seven vacated seats in Council. Therefore, no independent election was held on May 11.

Don Hammi spoke to Council urging adoption of a school picnic at Idora Park. He suggested renting the park facilities in their entirety for \$1200, and selling tickets to students allowing a 40% reduction per concession. A motion was carried to the effect that the Social Committee will look into possibilities of such a picnic.

Bill Rable announced that the N. S. A. National Convention will be held from August 24 to September 2, at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Any full time student registering for the fall semester is eligible to attend. Applications are to be turned in by May 20. Two Council members and two other students will represent Youngstown College.

Harlan Urmsen reported that there are still occasional complaints on gambling at the Youth Center.  
New Council Members for the Fall Semester will be:  
James Nestor, William C. Kroeger, Joseph B. Donegan, William R. Dailey, John Lupu, Jr., Dominic Martin, Edward Sherbak.

**Psych. Students Visit Episcopal Monastery**

Youngstown College students of psychology of religion and a group from St. James Episcopal Church visited the picturesque St. Barnabas brotherhood in Gibsonia, Pa., on Sunday. St. Barnabas, founded fifty years ago by Brother Hans, and now affiliated with the Episcopal diocese of the Pittsburgh area, was recently featured in Life Magazine. Rev. Kew is a member of the college faculty and rector of St. James.

lege in its various departments in the past and the plans for the future. He pointed out the interest of the Mahoning County Medical Society, through its president, Dr. John McCann, in helping the college secure medical books and adding in building a strong pre-medical library. Dr. Jones closed his lecture with comments about socialized medicine.  
The group is conducted by Prof. Donald Marcy of the college biology faculty.

**Pres. Jones Addresses Biology Seminar**

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College, was guest speaker for the advanced biology seminar group at a meeting Thursday.

Dr. Jones spoke of the requirements for admission to medical schools, the progress of the col-

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# Sports

J. E. PUGH ..... Editor  
 Chuck Perazich Rudy Braydich  
 Jim Mahoney Al Mason  
 Don Zangara ..... Cartoonist

## Spring Football Drills Begin Monday

by Chuck Perazich  
 With a rough eight game schedule facing them, the Youngstown College gridiron squad began their Spring Training Monday with 50 boys on hand to greet Coach "Dike" Beede. Drills will continue for two weeks with regular practice resuming again in the Fall. From there two week session at Camp Fitch, on Lake Erie, is scheduled for the boys.

Returning from last years squad are these stellar performers. Back for more line duty are Bill Watson, August Yahn, Joe Bernard, Frank Thornton, Joe Locicero, Harry Davis, Wally Angelo, Joe Driscoll, Joe Mraz, Pete Matushak and Mike Malys. In the backfield will be Al and Tom Campana, Tony Tabachino, Frank Davanzo, Dick Hannis, Bob Gibson, Guy Beltempo and Bob Housteau.

Up from the Freshman squad trying for berths on the Varsity are these former high school stars. Ben Sequella, Pete Finamore, Joe Chimento, Danny McCarthy, Ursuline; Tom Battaglia, Dan Slieman, Wilson; John Arduino, Jack Bologna, Leechburg; Francis Prazenica, Tarentum; Joe Pesut, South; Dave Borrow, Alan Weber, Len Batcha, Tom Gilmer, Felix Rutecki, Lisbon; Charlie Spencer, Rayen; Herb Gorbey, East Palestine.

Along with the Varsity candidates, a small squad of Freshman hopefuls will be out banging heads with thoughts of next years varsity positions in mind.

## Student Directed Plays

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ny Nunamaker, Dick Hinson, and Gwen Prior.

As was mentioned before, these plays are to be held May 19 and 20th in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium. The student admission is 25c plus the activity book, and the general admission is 75c.

## Operas to be Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

The opera was first produced in the United States in 1938 at the Mozart Festival in Asheville, N. C. The Yale University Theater later produced it in 1940.

The leading actors are: Bastienne, a shepherdess, Stella Floresco; Bastien, her errant lover, James Hamilton.

"Down in the Valley"

This is the first time that "Down in the Valley" has been produced in Youngstown. The production was premiered at Indiana University in 1948 and was later given at the University of Michigan.

The score was written by Kurt Weill, a contemporary composer and is based on American folk songs. Some of the folk songs used in the production are: "The Lonesome Dove," "The Little

Black Train," "Hap Up, My Ladies," and "Down in the Valley," from which the title is derived.

Unique lighting effects and stage settings will be featured.

Folk melodies with modern harmonies are placed in a setting similar to the old Greek dramas where the action takes place in front of the chorus who participate in the action.

Leads in the production are held by: Ralph Meranto, Wealthie Bush, Alfred De Junio, and Bryn Jenkins.

TEN YEARS FROM TODAY many young men and women will be studying in college, their way paid through saving NOW in U. S. Savings Bonds.

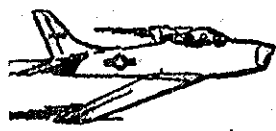
THERE'S A VETERAN'S POST IN OUR COMMUNITY—IT NEEDS YOU AND YOU NEED IT.



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"Whom are you calling out?"



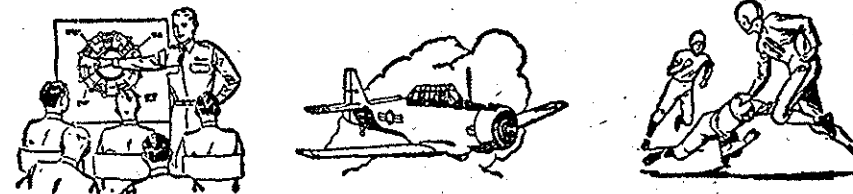
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in Texas for the world's finest aviation training. Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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**McKELVEY'S**

### Faculty Attends Meetings

Youngstown College was represented by four faculty members at the meeting of the College Mental Hygiene association which was held at Kent State University. Those attending the meeting were Dr. Walter E. Mayer, head of the psychology department, Mrs. Alma M. Ebeling and Clinton J. Kew, members of the psychology department, and Mrs. Mary B. Smith, head of the department of physical education and teacher of marriage psychology classes.

Dr. L. T. Richardson, head of the department of foreign languages of Youngstown College, has returned from attending the annual meeting of the Central

States Modern Language Teachers Association. The meeting was held in the Hotel Cleveland, Mrs. Richardson accompanied her husband to the meeting.

### Deesz Addresses Biology Seminar

Dean Louis A. Deesz, of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College, gave an address on the physics of medicine before the advanced biology seminar. Dean Deesz spoke on the medical application of the principles of physics. He stated that the background of physics is measurement, and that measurement is divided into three fundamental units, namely length, mass, and time. All the laws and

applications of the subject of physics are derived from the relationship and interaction of these three fundamental units, the speaker said.

The seminar group is under the direction of Prof. Donald Marcy.

### Memorial Services

(Continued from Page 1)  
The colors will be at 11:50. Professor Harold Ross Crites will read the names of the deceased. There will be three minutes of silence. At noon the bugler will sound dismissal.

A special color guard consisting of each branch of the service will take part in the program.

An invitation will be sent to each family of the deceased requesting that they attend the spe-

cial ceremony honoring their dead sons and husbands.

Plans have also been made by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, sponsors of the program, to decorate the plaque at the entrance to the main building.

Louis Pisani is in charge of the festivities and will be assisted by Don Hornickie and Frank Plihcik.

### Auditorium Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)  
The dedicatory program was arranged by Bill Stalker, who acted as announcer for the radio broadcasts. Also participating in the program were the college choir directed by William H. Miller Dean of the Dana Music School; Helen Lou Ceglie, soprano vocal-

ist; and the college concert band under the direction of Raymond H. Dehnbostel.

Following the ceremony the capacity crowd stayed to see a student talent show also produced by Bill Stalker. It included the Woodside Sisters, pianists Eddie Noble and Johnny Lawhorn, accordionist Betty DiMenno, Batonist Marlene Schnauffer, and comedienne John Sinchak.

The auditorium was remodeled at a cost of \$85,000. It has been enlarged from a seating capacity of 375 to 850 by expanding the main floor space and adding a balcony. The stage has been enlarged to twice its original size. Other new features are adequate dressing room facilities, reflector type lights with paneled intensity controls and a projection room.

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