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PETE SAYS

Parties, dances, meetings,
College is such fun.
What'd you say?—Oh, classes
Yes, I did sign up for one.



Social Slate Is Approved

Homecoming Dance Set For Oct. 27th

Student Council Social Committee met the representatives of campus social organizations Wednesday, and arranged the social calendar for the fall semester. Major events for this term are:

- Oct. 6—Touchdown Trot
- Oct. 5—Freshman Breakfast
- Oct. 9—Dana Founder's Day Banquet
- Oct. 13—Harvest Moon Dance
- Oct. 18—Sweater Dance
- Oct. 20—Student Council Stag Dance
- Oct. 27—Homecoming Dance
- Nov. 10—Sadie Hawkins Dance
- Nov. 18—Pete Penguin Hop
- Nov. 20-25—Yocohooey
- Dec. 8—Snowflake Frolic

These dates, along with those of all social events registered with the committee, will be placed on the large calendar in the first floor hall of the Main Building. Any group wishing to publicize dances, parties, dinners or any other social events may do so by contacting Frank Facciobene, Carol Anderson or Evelyn Booth.

DROFNAS

Jerry Kahn, JAMBAR cartoonist, begins his new series of gags starring Drofnas, boy collegian, in today's paper. Look for it in each issue.

Pollock Hall Open To Student Meetings

Groups Will Use Kitchen, Pantry Facilities

Pollock Hall, historical Wick Ave. residence, is open to Youngstown College students for social group meetings, it was recently announced. Four rooms on the first floor of the building, including pantry and dining facilities, are now available for student use.

A living room, parlor and library suitable for business meetings are also being used by campus groups.

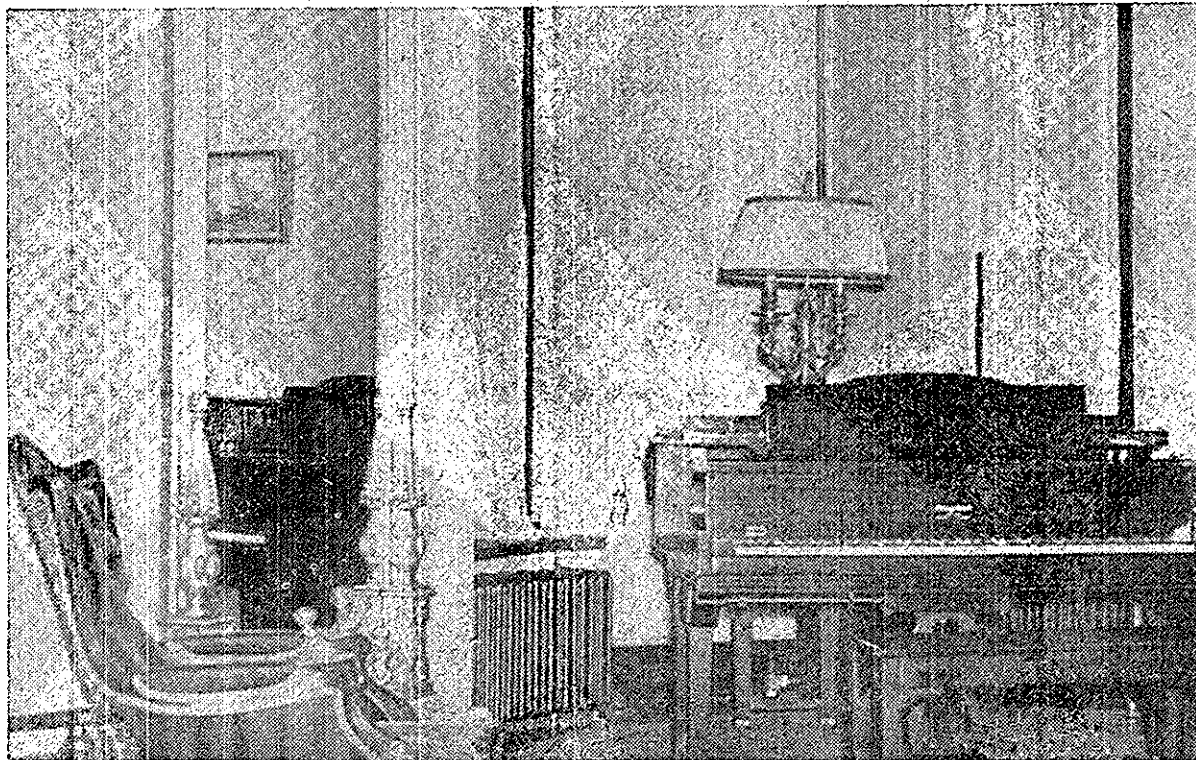
In Family 50 Years

The residence was occupied by the Pollock family for 50 years. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pollock purchased it in April, 1900, from the estate of Mrs. Pollock's father, Mr. Paul Wick. The latter had built the house in 1890 for his children. William B. Pollock II took possession of it after the death of his parents and lived at the Wick Ave. home until Youngstown College acquired it in April, 1950.

H. B. and Henry Wick owned the property on which Pollock Hall stands as early as 1855. It was in 1860 that the land was sold to Paul Wick, builder of Pollock House.

ROTC Uses Third Floor

The offices of the recently organized Reserve Officers Training Corps occupy the third floor of the hall. The second floor has been revamped to accommodate a number of classrooms.



The front of the living room on the first floor of Pollock Hall is typical of the style and quality of the lavishly furnished rooms which are being used for group meetings by Youngstown College campus groups.

Miss Patterson Leaves For West Coast Position

Miss Helen Patterson, Assistant Registrar at Youngstown College since June 1948, resigned this position today and will leave for Pasadena, California where she expects to assume her new duties with the California Institute of Technology.

POLLOCK HALL RULES

Temporary regulations for use of the meeting rooms of Pollock Hall are on Page Four of this issue.

Eddy Smith Playing For Touchdown Trot

The third annual Touch Down Trot, sponsored jointly by the Alpha Theta Delta sorority and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will be held next Friday night, October 6.

The Elms Ballroom is the scene of the informal dance which will last from 9 until 12.

Music will be supplied by the orchestra of Eddy Smith. His group is made up of students from the Dana School of Music.

Admission is a dollar per person and tickets may be obtained from members of either of the sponsoring organizations.

Style Show Presents Dancing, Door Prizes

An informal style show featuring dancing and refreshments is scheduled for the Strouss Memorial Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 7.

Dancing will be interrupted by the occasional appearance of some of the thirty models who will feature the Strouss-Hirschberg clothing. Johnny Masters' orchestra will supply the music. Clothing will be awarded as door prizes.

The style show is under the direction of Mrs. Aldrich, Strouss' fashion director, who is assisted by Mr. Browne and Cap Fry. Tickets, selling for 35 cents, are available on the campus.

Sen. Taft To Address Students October 3

U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft will speak to Youngstown College students next Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the C. J. Strouss Auditorium. The tentative program for the address is a quarter-hour talk followed by a question and answer period.

Daniels Names Top Neon Staff

The 1951 Neon advanced staff has begun work under the guidance of Dan Daniels, 1951 editor. Daniels announced the following positions filled: Barbara Flint, assistant editor; Anthony Donatelli, business manager; Donald Smith, public relations director and William Houser, sports editor.

Daniels, who was approved as the new editor by Student Council, has posted these subordinate positions open to those who apply and are qualified: accountant, circulation manager, advertising manager, senior class editor, copy editor, organization editor, men's intramural writer, women's intramural writer, senior varsity sports editor, photographers and artists.

The new Neon office is located in Annex three, second floor. Bids for printing and engraving are now being accepted.

Students Featured In One Act Plays Oct. 6

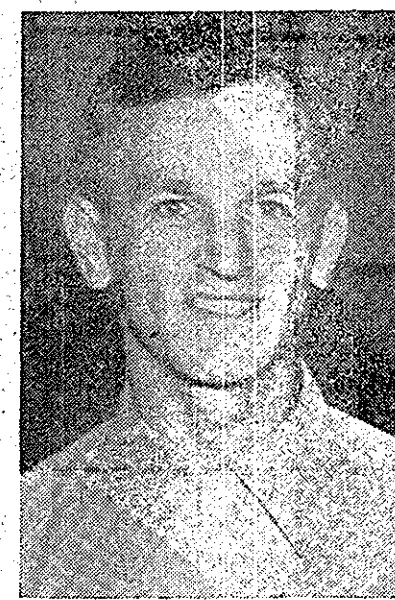
Three one-act plays will be presented at the Strouss Auditorium Friday, October 6. Admission is twenty-five cents. Freshmen will be admitted free of charge.

The plays are student directed and star members of the Drama Guild. Herb Braden's production, "Hello, Out There", presents Don Tamburro and Evelyn Booth in the leading roles. Jerry Williams will direct "Goodnight Caroline". Penny Mastorides and Jim Schaffer have top roles in Williams' cast.

"Gone Tomorrow", under the direction of Lou Mahar, completes the program. Featured in this play are Marjorie Pope and Wilson Hamilton.

Dailey Is Officer Of Student Group

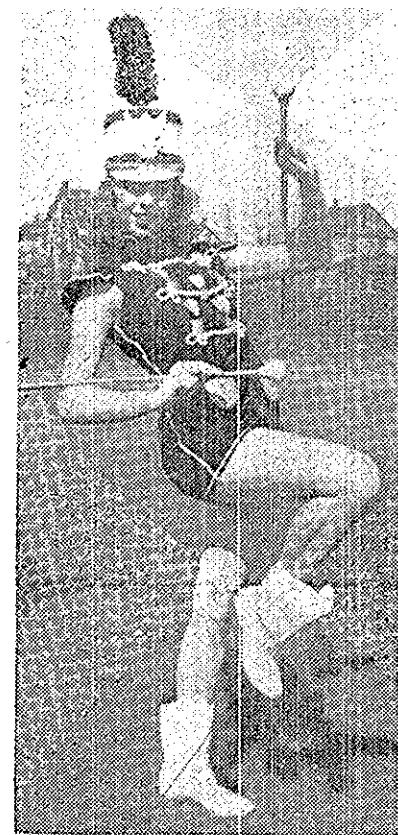
Bill Dailey, former student council president, was elected Vice President in charge of Student Life by the Ohio region of the National Student Association at the NSA congress this summer. Bill Denser of Muskingum was chosen regional President.



Bill Dailey

Four regional vice presidents were elected — one for each of the divisions of NSA: Student Life, Education, Organization and International Affairs. In succession of office rules, however, the Student Life v. pres. is next in importance to the president and takes over in the event that the president's office is vacated.

National Baton Twirling Starlet Performs With 1950 Penguin Band



Miss Marlene Schnauffer, as pretty a drum majorette as you could find, is no stranger to flash bulbs, nor is the petite brunette exactly a newcomer to the millions of fans who have watched her perform on the field, stage and television. Marlene will be the featured baton twirler with the Youngstown College Band this year.

In competition against majorettes representing V. F. W. posts throughout Ohio, Marlene, won the junior girls drum majorette baton twirling contest and is the number one twirler from Mahoning County. She can teach as well as perform, and a share of her time is devoted to teaching a group organized by Marlene herself.

Those readers who were fortunate enough to see the Cleveland World Series will remember seeing her, and she also did some "high steppin'" with the Musical Majorettes, the Cleveland Brown's official band. Professionally she is known as "The Queen of Batons".

In or Out of School, a Star Marlene attended Rayen School where she was an honor student. While there she organized and directed the "Rayen Tigerettes". During her junior year at Rayen she was featured with the YoCo Band.

"Who's Who in Baton Twirling" lists Marlene as one of the leading baton twirlers in the United States, and being selected from 175,000 twirlers is no small honor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schnauffer, 1124 Covington St.

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The 1950-51 JAMBAR staff will attempt to publish a paper which is both informative and interesting. Important campus news and announcements will be given top priority. In case of conflicting dates or limited space, priority will be judged on the immediacy of each occurrence and on the general interest accorded it by the student body.

The JAMBAR is a student publication. It is the product of the combined efforts of its student staff and is not necessarily a reflection of the standards of Youngstown College. Opinions presented in the paper, except initialed or bylined articles, are those of the editor. The editor is responsible for all copy, regardless of whose opinion it may be.

Student opinion is welcomed through letters to the editor. Only signed, pertinent letters will be printed. The editor reserves the right to withhold parts of these letters but will not restate anything contained in them.

The JAMBAR will observe newspaper ethics in obtaining, printing and withholding all news.

Not Just Another Office

Lost in the large number of campus offices at Youngstown College is the Employment Office, directed by Mr. Robert Cooper, job placement head. Many students, it is probable, don't know where it is — let alone what it does. However, Mr. Cooper and his assistants can do some of us a great deal of good.

Over four-fifths of those registered at the Employment Office for part-time enrollment were placed in jobs during the academic year ending August 31, 1950. The number of jobs ordered by employers was 515. Only 370 of these jobs were filled. The reasons were either a lack of qualified applicants or working conditions unsuited to those who applied.

Many students are likely to be looking for part-time jobs this semester. Mr. Cooper does not predict any figures for the coming year, but expects it to follow last year's pattern. Maybe the job that doesn't suit someone else would suit you. If you are one of the many persons who somehow keep needing cash, it might be worth your while to drop in and see the employment director.

Social Groups Co-operating

The recent meeting of representatives of campus social organizations with student council social committee, which cleared the dates for most of the fall semester social events, was a brief, business-like affair. There was no wrangling over confusions. A few difficulties were met, to be sure, but they were ironed out with very little emotional display.

The members present, along with the social committee deserve a pat on the back for the efficient handling of a task which could have led to endless complication.

RADIO SCHEDULE

"YoCo Quarter Hour"

WKBN - 9:30 - Sat. Morning

Photopinions . . .

by JOSIE FRAZZINI
 QUESTION: DO GENTLEMEN REALLY PREFER
 BLONDES?

CHUCK HANNA— (Jr.)



Not having had much experience with blondes, since apparently they prefer gentlemen, I am not well versed on the subject. However, my gentlemen friends say if the handiest female is a blonde then certainly she is the most desirable. The conclusion I drew from the preceding is that it is more the female that is preferred than the color of her hair. But, if several hundred blonde females were to register at YoCo I doubt if either gentlemen or students would complain.

DOM POLITO— (Sr.)



When something is scarce it naturally is in demand. I believe the old saying "Gentlemen prefer blondes" was coined because there seem to be fewer natural blondes around today. Why anyone should prefer a blonde to a brunette or redhead I don't know. The hair shade is so easily changed now that any girl can tint her hair to suit the occasion. Really though, I don't think the majority of fellows care about the color, if a girl's hair is shiny, clean, and well kept.

NICK SOSTARIC— (Sr.)



In most cases I believe that the blonde attracts men, but that doesn't mean men prefer blondes. Since blondes are of a minority, I believe that adds to their attraction. Many "gentlemen" believe a cute brunette would be much better looking if she were a blonde. In America the blonde is favored, but who can say for sure?

370 Applicants Placed In Part-time Jobs

Mr. Robert Cooper, director of the college employment office, in his annual report to the College, revealed that his office had placed 370 (approximately 90%) of the applicants for part-time jobs during the academic year, Sept. 1, 1949 to Aug. 31, 1950. Mr. Cooper received orders from employers for 515 part-time workers.

Full-time employment orders totaled 527 for the same period. 400 applicants registered for the positions and 236 or three-fifths of those registered were placed in full-time jobs. The majority of these were graduates. Some, however, were students who transferred to night school and desired steady employment. 85 graduates registered at the local office were placed by the United States Employment Service in Youngstown. This brought the total of full-time placements to 383.

The Employment Office, located on the first floor of the Business School, is open from 8 to 5 Mon. through Fri. Applications for part-time and full-time employment may be made during these hours.

BOB ANDERSON— (Soph.)



No, not necessarily, and if they did the shortage of these blondes would cause a riot. A platinum blonde will cause a lot of heads to turn and a lot of ooh's and ah's but no one is going to get up and cheer. The women can have green hair for all I care, IF she has a personality, character, and disposition.

GUS MARULAKIS— (Soph.)



About 99% of the men prefer blondes — providing, of course, that the blonde is female and the brunette and red-head are male. The poor male usually prefers the girl that prefers him, no matter what color her hair is. I believe most men prefer brunettes because: (1) most men are married; (2) They married the women of their choice; and (3) there are more brunettes than blondes — therefore — gentlemen must prefer brunettes.

NICK BOLAN— (Jr.)



No — not really. I believe the phrase "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was coined from a book title, and has no sound basis. It seems to me that you can't judge a girl's character or looks by the color of her tresses. Don't get me wrong. I like blondes, but I also like brunettes and red-heads. I do not believe the color of a girl's hair is an acid test since there are so many dyes on the market.

Council Accepting Chairmanship Bids

Applications are being accepted for the chairmanships of the Freshman Breakfast and the Homecoming Program. Persons interested must drop their name into the student council mail box in the Main Office. No bids for the Freshman Breakfast post will be accepted after 12 noon Friday, September 29.

National Student Group Holds Annual Congress

Students from more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country met at Ann Arbor, Michigan where the Third Annual Congress of the National Student Association convened late in the summer. Campus problems and discussion of the Korean war dominated group discussion.

Poster Notice

Posters advertising school dances and other projects must not be displayed earlier than 10 days prior to the event.

Looking Around...

by JEAN LAW and MARY WEICHSEL

This year, even more so than last year, we were glad to rush inside the doors of Youngstown College. Why? 'Cause we have survived two years of fun, brain fever and exhaustion to reach the stage where we can say we're upper classmen. (Pause, so that other members of the Junior Class can say "so have we.") Amid the loud buzz of conversation and the crash of slamming locker doors (some lucky people snagged the first floor lockers before we got there, the lowlifes!) we noticed our old friends and rushed madly to greet where they stood . . . in those inevitable lines, natch! (Personally we're going to wait until they catch up to us before we pay our bill!)

In our classes a new attitude was apparent among the students. Decisions have been made to open books twice this term and read the first sentence AND the second. Isn't that wonderful?

There are several new instructors this term. We hope they will enjoy their classes and stay for a long time. And we hope the new students will stay for at least eight terms. We have two requests to make of you: learn ALL the words of the Alma Mater and place your waste papers and cigarettes in the proper receptacles. Thank you!

Speaking of new students, we are wondering if NANCY O'CONNOR ever found that elevator to the third floor she was so diligently searching for last week. Personally, we hope so because we're NOT getting any younger.

NO MORE "YOCO"

Let's be grown-up people this year and begin calling this college by its proper name — Youngstown College. After all, it is an institution of higher learning and not a prep school. Each of us is a poor public relations person when we say "YoCo" as most people, especially from outside Mahoning County, will not understand what we are referring to.

A great many of those tans visible around the college are reminiscent of happy hours spent upon the beach this summer. JOHN SONTICH, CAROLE ANDERSON, TOM RICHARDSON and BETTY DIMENNO were among the many students willing away the lazy afternoons at Madison and Geneva.

Those IBM cards may be somewhat troublesome now but think of the time they will save. Be patient when, because your name looks a little scrambled on the cards, the instructor mispronounces it. The Engineers had better be on their toes this year. One of the female sex has enrolled. She is JOANN KEROLA, former Ursuline High whiz.

We trust all eligible Youngstown College students registered to vote in the coming election. Slackers about this important privilege are hereby frowned upon. And if you are registered, be sure to vote.

WELCOME BACK EVERYONE

Looking around the Lincoln the other morning we noticed Freshman JERE WOLFE and Senior EVELYN DOWNIE. Sophomore LOU ADAMS and Junior JIM MAYHEW were there too. (This proves that every rank is represented there sooner or later.)

JACK DONNELLY played much golf this summer. He is the first (unless WILLIE KRAMER beats him to it) and the last to be seen on the local greens each year.

Football season is here again. You freshmen be sure to attend all of the games and help the rest of us cheer long and loudly for the Red and White. (Maybe you might even yell us . . . we dare you!)

Here is a suggestion for creating better morale in the student body. Coffee and doughnuts should be part of each instructor's equipment so that one may more fully appreciate the beauties of nature at eight o'clock in the morning. (It was just a suggestion . . . please don't fail us!)

We are glad to see younger members of the O'HORO, DUNN, and RAWSON clan represented among the freshmen. They are ROSIE, MARILYN, and RUTH, respectively.

In order to conserve space for other important items, we will cease our efforts until the next issue. As a parting thought remember that vinegar never catches flies.

'By now.

JAMBAR Applicants

Anyone interested in joining the JAMBAR staff may drop a note in box #69 in the Main Office to that effect. Include name, address, telephone no., class rank and the department in which you are interested: news, feature, sports, business or circulation.

With the Greeks . . . Forward--Dance Drowfnas

by Jerry Kahn

by JIM MATTA

SIGMA DELTA BETA (S)—
The Sigma Delta Beta held its first meeting of the year at the YMCA Monday, September 18, 1950. Sig Delt representatives to Pan-Hellenic Council will be Bruno DiMolli and Al Yurko. Joe Gerek will take over the frat's chore in student council. John Shirilla was appointed Corresponding Secretary with Jack DeRose taking over the task of Sgt.-at-Arms. "Ike" Mediate will write the new sports column "Meet the Freshmen" in the Jambar.

On the gridiron, two versatile Sig Delt, Joe Matteo and By Pittman, will be seen when the Penguins open their home season against the highly touted Gustavus-Adolphus. Socially the Sig Delt are still recuperating from their hectic Labor Day weekend at Geneva-on-the-Lake where they were feted by the Gamma Sigs. September 30th is being reserved as a tentative date for a hayride, if Ray Andray can gather enough hay.

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SIGMA SIGMA (S)—

The fourth annual Harvest Moon Dance will be staged Black Friday, Oct. 13, at Yankee Lake. Benny Jones and his Orchestra will play for us from nine till one. A Queen will be selected the night of the dance by a group of impartial judges who will circulate among the dancers and select the five most beautiful girls. Of these five one is to be queen and the others attendants. Don't forget now, the Harvest Moon Dance is one of that shouldn't be missed, it's fun for all and a chance for new and exchange students to get acquainted.

The Sigma Sigma Fraternity is very proud and very happy to announce that Uncle Sam has enlisted the aid of three of our most able members: John Small, Dick Wakeman and Nick Nickola. We are very proud because we are represented — we are very happy because we are still here to be proud.

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PHI SIGMA EPSILON (S)—

Major item on the agenda is the co-operative effort with our sisters, the Alpha Delt, on the Touchdown Trot. Bob Orton will be supervising our end of the job. The date is Oct. 6.

Versatile Joe Hanrahan was appointed social chairman for the year. Looks like we'll have a fascinating social program.

1950 officers: Bill Williams, president; Jack Harkins, vice-president; Tom Richardson, secretary; Jim Williams, treasurer.

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ALPHA IOTA—

The scene of Alpha Iota's first meeting was the home of Pat Peterson. Officers for the forthcoming year are: Peggy Skipp, president; Liz Morris, V. president; Helen Kenney, secretary; Alice Mayo, treasurer; Betteanne Powers, Pledge captain; Rosemary Sturgeon, chaplain; Audrey Savoia, Marshal and reporting duties were turned over to Delphine Olenick.

A business meeting followed the installation of officers, at which time social events for the forthcoming year were discussed. Advisors, Mrs. Pilz and Mrs. Hanna were present.

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NU SIGMA RHO—

Officers for the coming year: president, Joseph Matune; v-pres., Joseph Fuller; secretary, Angelo Nacarato; treasurer, Steve Cepin; sgt.-at-arms, Ross Strange.

The fraternity is preparing for their homecoming float and "Pete Penguin Hop".

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA (N)—

The first meeting of the new semester was held at the YMCA, on September 20, 1950. Bill Heintzelman, president; Jim McLaughlin, V. president; Dick Huesken, secretary; Dane O'Brien, treasurer; Ed Komp, corresponding secretary; and Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Thorton. This year's Pan-Hellenic Council representatives are: Harry Joyce and Ed Dignan. Student representative will be Ed McDougal.

Plans for the fraternity's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance were set into operation. Robert Q. Tyrell was made the chairman of this year's dance. We all wish him the best of luck.

Those who were initiated into the frat most recently have decided to give a party for the older active members. Mixed parties were discussed.

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PHI LAMBDA DELTA (S)—

The Phi Lams spent 10 days at Madison-on-the-Lake this summer. A joint party with the Phi Sigs has been planned for October 4, at the Bears' Club.

Weekly meetings are scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:00. Meeting information will be posted on the Greek bulletin board.

Welcome back, Brothers!

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PHI GAMMA (S)—

We take this opportunity to welcome back the crew, and also to welcome Johnny Walsh and Dan Smith who started back to college after a short recess. After a period of inactivity, the Phi Gams are looking forward to a great year.

At the last meeting, Dutch Ferrell was elected president; Ed Forney, v-pres.; Jim Mayhew, secretary; and Jack Crytzer, treasurer. Some Phi Gams who were married during the summer are: Dave Pritchard, Stan Strauss and Dan Hurajt. Congratulations.

Newman Open House Begins Fall Program

The Newman Club will begin the new semester with an Open House at 7:30 this evening at the Catholic Action Center. All catholic students are urged to attend. It will consist of a get-acquainted meeting, dancing, and refreshments. The Reverend Arthur DeCrane, Club Chaplain will be the principle speaker.

The first meeting of the year will be held Sunday evening, October 1, in the Catholic Action Center at 7:45. Letters and membership cards have been sent to catholic students who indicated their desire to belong to the Newman Club on their religious preference cards.

New officers for the year are: Tom Reedy, president; Isabel Rayner, vice-president; Ginny Krispinsky, recording secretary; Ed Leskovic, treasurer; Peggy McBride, corresponding secretary; Joe Welsh and Irene Pavlov, social chairmen; John Drummond, publicity chairman. These officers have approved the following schedule through October:

- Sept. 29.....Open House 7:30 p.m. Catholic Action Center
- Oct. 1.....First meeting 7:45 p.m. Catholic Action Center
- Oct. 15.....Communion Breakfast
- Oct. 15.....Meeting 7:45 p.m. Catholic Action Center
- Oct. 21.....Square Dance
- Oct. 27-29.....O.V.P. Convention Univ. of Kentucky
- Every Day of October.....Rosary 12:00 noon, St. Joseph's

by JAMES HOLLAND

"You won't get nowhere without ya don't know how t' dance", said the charming young thing I was grappling with on the crowded dancing floor. I really can't dance well and I usually try to explain that to the girl while we're dancing; smiling all the time apologetically, which they usually interpret as false modesty and expect me at any moment to hop in to a whiz-bang, razz-matazz, seasoned dancer. This impression soon leaves them when we're on the floor a couple minutes.

"SWING INTA IT"

"Ya gotta relax! You gotta get da feel of it and den swing inta it!" she exclaimed pedantically. I felt like swinging into and poking her right on the nose. Why do I go to these dances anyhow? I suppose it's some frustration that drives me to try to be popular somehow. The only time I really attempted dancing was at a USO near Camp Kilmer, N. J. The dancing instructor lined the Gees up at one side of the floor and the visiting hostesses on the other. For a minute I thought he was going to give us Dismounted Drill and I was inclined to leave. But, I thought we might have a game of Red Rover and that might prove interesting. As it was, the instructor had us converge still in line formation in the middle of the floor to get our respective partners. He was about to teach us the first steps to dancing by giving us one of his own steps—"The Twinkle". This consists of putting your left foot out of place slightly and through a series of gymnastics make an imaginary square. Simply a matter of follow-up, as our instructor would say.

Square away! One-two-nuh!—three — follow up — Oops!—four five—six — Woop! back to original position — get off my foot! Combat boots versus the "Twinkle".

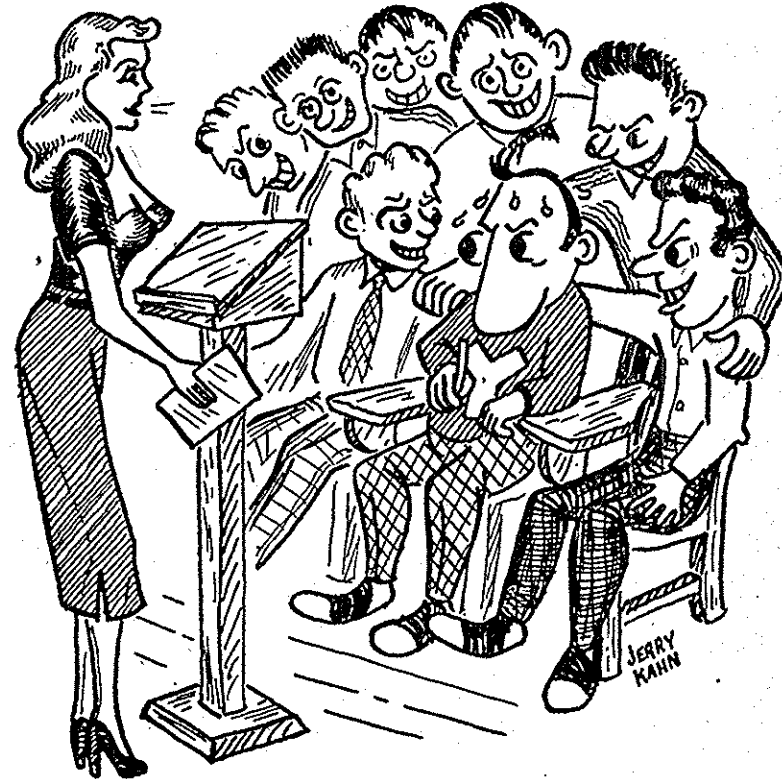
FOE TAKES LEAD

"Da best way to learn how t' dance is to get right out inna middle a-da-floor, like da best way to learn how ta drive is to get right inna middle-a-da-traffic!" explained my shapely little partner. "Yeah, I guess you're right there!" I sallied using my humblest Will Rogers grin. Stop agreeing with, her knuckle-head! Who's leading here anyway? "Oops! a-haha-ahumph." Now she's yaking about her ex-boy friend Leon. "Geez! what a dancer! Me and him oncet almost won a dancin' cup at a dance meet but we was disqualified. Geez I love ta dance! Yinz might make a good dancer if ya just keep at it. You're pretty good for a beginner. You sure you ain't just stringin' me along?"

The dance finishes and she thanks me for asking her and walks toward a remote corner at the other side of the dancing floor toward some boy I suppose must be Leon. He looks the type. All of a sudden the band starts again and I find myself standing next to a pretty little thing who looks out on the floor with that familiar smilingly wistful look. Oh well . . .

"Care to dance?" (my novel introduction)

"Well . . . if yinze tink yiz can stand my dancin," she said. I forgot what I said.



I'm asking you for the last time, Drowfnas, — you don't need this course for your degree — why did you sign up for it?

In Tempo . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Small Notes About Big Bands

Greetings and salutations to all music lovers. You are about to delve into a few paragraphs of the highest form of entertainment, namely music; in the mode of today. Given time we should cover all phases of music.

The latest word from Bop City in New York is that dear old Diz and his big band is now defunct. It just "ain't no mo." Recently Diz and Charley Parker have been doing some "one nighters". And as of now Charley Ventura is at the Arcadia Ballroom in Manhattan, playing for dancing — not for kicks. I guess he has to eat too. Stan Kenton is now playing dance dates also; maybe YoCo could get him for one of its big hops . . . but better yet, why not "Dana's Whiz Kids", the "Fraternity Five" . . . which can be augmented at special rates. To the boogie boogie element, we hear that Count Basie is going to form a big band and go on tour. Flash!!! Everybody run to the nearest bar . . . Spike Jones is going into TV.

Air Conditioned

Tommy Dorsey's band at the Astor Hotel in New York is causing quite a riot. It's strictly commercial — with its aim to please the average listener and dancer. I suppose you've heard of "hot" piano players — well now they have a cure for them. A cool piano —

it's mechanically air conditioned, and if you like something different in instrumental playing catch Bobby Maxwell, the happy harpist. The recent cuts of Tzena Tzena Tzena and Pink champagne by Ralph Flanagan turned out to be a dud. They're good tunes but (Continued on Page 8)

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- ★ Two Side Pockets
- ★ Standard Three Ring

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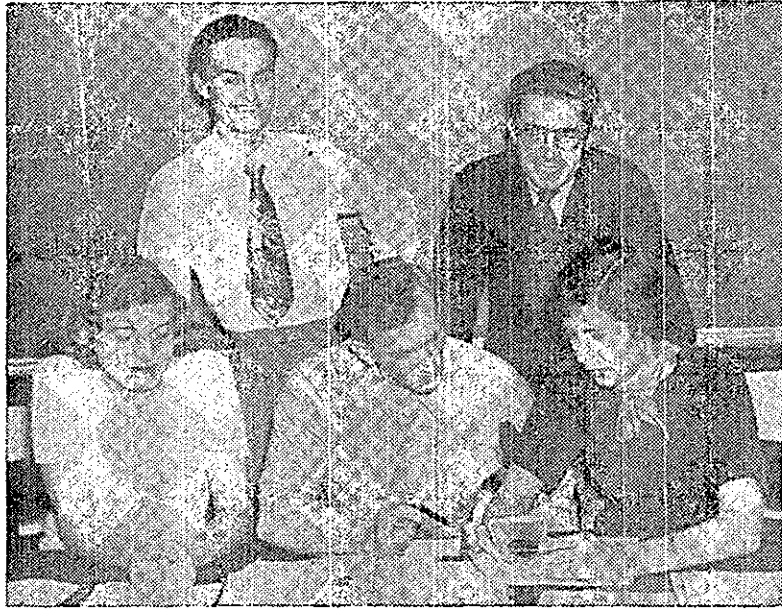
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NSA Delegation Reports To Council



Student Council members who attended the National Student Association's Third Annual Congress at the University of Michigan line up for the cameraman during a recent council session. Left to right, seated: Evelyn Booth, Bill Dailey and Betty Dimenno (NSA chairman). Standing: Bob Clayton and Jim Simon. Jim Mahoney covered the congress for the Jambar.

Council Members Find Hard Work, Little Play At Student Convention

College Problems Discussed at Michigan Meet

Five weary Student Council delegates recently returned from a week-long ordeal at the National Student Association's Third Annual Congress in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The problems facing student government was the chief topic under discussion. The congress sessions were conducted in the classrooms and recreation rooms of the Michigan University buildings. The delegates slept (when they slept) in the spacious dormitories of the West Quadrangle of the campus.

None of the Youngstown visitors expected a vacation, but the pre-congress instructions didn't cover who would supply the "No - - Doze" pills. The representatives were put to work promptly at nine o'clock each morning and were frequently kept busy until after midnight. Average time for the long-winded sessions was upwards of three hours with an all-time high of seventeen hours recorded by Bob Clayton in one of his commission meetings. The surprising fact was that a tennis player had a discouraging time trying to drag someone away from the wind marathons to engage in a sporting match. Everyone thought the meetings were so confounded important.

The four Congress commissions were: Student Life, Educational, Organizational and International Affairs. The sub-commissions and sub-sub-commissions etc. were amazingly numerous. Their meetings took up two floors of the enormous Angell Hall, one of Michigan U.'s largest classroom buildings (about twenty-five large rooms per floor). Rackham Hall, a luxuriously carpeted and furnished amphitheater, was the scene of all plenary sessions. The Youngstown delegation was unanimous in the opinion that each one learned much about the structure and function of NSA and that each had definitely contributed to the Association's policy.

Some Fun, Huh Kid!

The leisure time available at Ann Arbor was used to very good advantage. Betty Dimenno, Jim Simon and Evelyn Booth managed to take an afternoon off to go swimming. Betty snapped a few pictures to record the afternoon's activities. Wonderful scenery up around those parts! Bill Dailey emerged the net champion of the local delegation. He dumped Bob Clayton in straight sets one dark twilight and also took the measure of the JAMBAR representative (on a very windy day). These two matches were the extent of the organized sports program on the "vacation".

If Betty Dimenno seems to be a bit absent-minded lately a brief

report from Ann Arbor may go a long way in explanation. One of the stops on the cook's tour of the campus that she and Evelyn took was the enormous bell tower on the grounds. At approximately three o'clock the group was inspecting the business end of the tower. On the hour a small chime tolled three. Betty was asking what the giant bell behind her was for when it struck once. Nobody knew just how much it shocked her, but it was two days before she was vibrating in tune with her accordion again.

Ohio Students Participate

The Ohio Regional group took an active part in the congress program. Besides holding very enlightening caucus discussions, the state group unwittingly initiated a general song-fest after one of the shorter plenary sessions. They just happened to meet on the lawn inside the Quadrangle and started to hum a few tunes. Before long most of the delegates had gathered around and Betty was accompanying the singing on the music box.

Bob Clayton discovered himself in an awkward situation when an overcrowded elevator stopped between the second and third floor of the Michigan Union. Someone of the eighteen surprised students was cool enough to pull the alarm switch (unless a fainting person brushed the switch on the way down) but no one is quite sure who it was.

Pollock Hall Temporary Regulations

General regulations for all college buildings apply to the meeting rooms on the first floor of Pollock Hall in cases not specifically mentioned among the following:

1. Application for use of a room in the hall must be made at the dean's office by a duly authorized representative of the interested group.
2. The applicant must sign the schedule book in the lobby of the hall at the time of the meeting and accept personal responsibility for the observance of rules.
3. Temporarily, no applications for regularly scheduled group meetings will be accepted. Each meeting must be reserved separately.
4. In general the building and its furnishings should be left in the condition in which they are found.
5. Smoking is restricted to the uncarpeted lobby inside the side entrance. Smoking elsewhere in the hall is forbidden by order of the fire marshal.
6. Furniture must be protected against all possible damage. Furnishings must be returned to the positions in which they are found.
7. Pantry facilities are available to groups who arrange for their reservation.
8. Until further notice, the hall must be vacated by 10 p.m.
9. Driveways on the Pollock Hall grounds must be kept clear at all times.
10. Violators of the above rules will be penalized by the Student Council Discipline Committee.

1951 Graduates

All 1951 June and August graduates must fill out an application for graduation by November 1. Advisors will need copies of these forms when seniors pre-register for the spring semester. Blanks may be obtained at Miss Patterson's desk in the Main Office.

Camera Club Formed, Stage Photo Exhibit

Fifteen Youngstown College students recently formed the Camera Club, a campus organization dedicated to the cultivation of photography as an art and as a public service. The club's first project was a thirty-nine picture exhibit in the Strauss Auditorium.

At organizational meetings, Evelyn Evans was elected president; Eileen Russo, secretary; and William Fiore treasurer. Rev. Albert L. Linder was chosen advisor. The Camera Club defined its objectives as co-operating with campus projects and activities by supplying photographs taken by its members. Meetings are planned for the fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Technique and plans for future projects are discussed at meetings.

The Camera Club is forming a constitution in preparation for approval by student council and welcomes any member of the student body or faculty who wishes to contribute to the aims of the group. Anyone interested in joining may see Leila Henderson in Room 24, second floor, first annex.

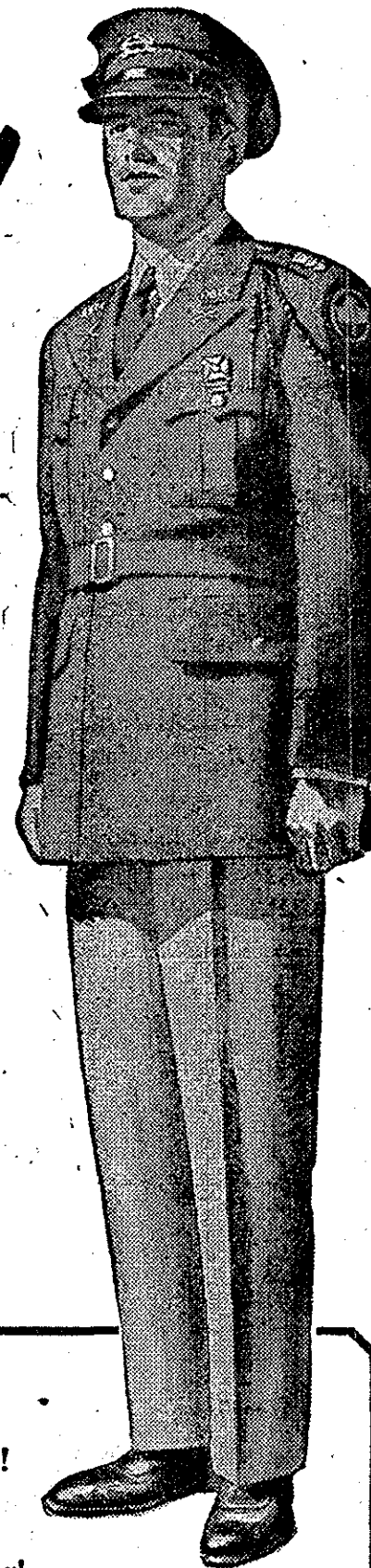
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With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

Greetings!! Summer vacation's over, and we're all settled down to serious business — draft evasion or getting an education, as the case may be.

First thing, on behalf of the student body, I'd like to welcome Col. Charignon, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Kramer, and Mrs. Look, new additions to our faculty list. Though widely differing, they have backgrounds which indicate they will add much to an already good faculty.

Open Arms

Next, on behalf of everyone, welcome to you new freshmen — may you have many, many years (like Howard Knight) of happy studying at your new home—the school of Engineering. But you freshmen better be careful: I saw one group, on the first day at school, talking things over. One fellow had his arms outstretched very much in the same manner of one describing "the one that got away." Upon approaching the group, I heard one say: "Yeah, and there's a prof in Electrical Engr. — you ought to see him . . ."



Last summer, there was one thing which I wanted to bring up, but failed to remember at the right times. That is this: why isn't there a sign outside the Engr. Bldg. somewhere, identifying the school as such. Many people pass by every day, and it is surprising how many know the Dana School, but have no idea where the Engr. school is. Seems like a good project for Mu Pi Epsilon.

Join Now — Clean Slate

Speaking of Mu Pi, you fellows who are eligible to join should hustle to the Engr. office and inquire. (Minimum requirements for joining this honorary frat: 76 hrs. completed AND a 2.0 average to date.) They have started out the school year with a new slate of officers: President, Walt Vangeloff; Veep, Dave Nephew, Dick McMeans keeps the notes, etc., and Bob Bishop handles the cash.

Mu Pi at their first business meeting plotted the downfall of their worthy football opponents, the Engr. faculty, in the annual game. Last year's contest went to Mu Pi as they crushed the faculty eleven, 13 to 6. Prospective members are urged to watch the bulletin board for more information.

Another worthy organization is the A. S. M. (Amer. Soc. for Metals) which is open to any student. The yearly dues are nominal, the benefits are worthwhile. Application blanks will soon be available, so watch the bulletin board for more information concerning this, too.

Condolence or Service

For those of you who are wondering, Prof. Ross is in Crile Hospital, near Cleveland, being treated for a service-incurred leg ailment. He really got a tough break, since he had to drop out of his summer graduate work to go to the hospital. Here's best wishes for a speedy recovery from all of us, Nick.

Prof. Benkner had a harrowing experience this past summer on his vacation trip. Just outside a small town in Penn., he fell asleep at the wheel of his car; it left the wrong side of the road, stopping in a ditch. No one was hurt, but a passing motorist offered to drive Prof. Benkner's car to the nearby town so that he wouldn't be too shaken.

When they got to town, they drew many smiles from the townsfolk. It seems that Mr. Benkner's "friend in need" turned out to be the local undertaker!

Grads & Neophytes

John Barrett, '50, former writer of this column, and Bob Martinko, '50 are in Bedford, O. with Jack & Heintz. Three other members of the class of '50 have been taken on by I. B. M. The local (College) office of U.S.E.S., headed by Mr. Cooper, did a fine job of placing many of the grads. It is interesting to note this employment success, since it is a direct reflection on the Administration faculty and student body of the W.H.R.S. of E.

There is a strong agitation among seniors that it is about time for the freshmen to start wearing something indicative of their status; green caps, badges, or such — how about that? See ya' around.



by BETTY O'BRIEN

With the beginning of the new semester, Danaites have been busy welcoming some 40 new students and greeting old friends. Music organizations are making plans for several functions to take place in the near future.

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority had an executive board meeting Wednesday, September 20. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity held their first meeting on Monday evening, September 25. Plans are under way for a reception-musical presented by both organizations for the faculty and students of the School of Music on Wednesday evening, October 4, at Pollock Hall.

Founders Day

The Dana Alumni Association will sponsor their annual Founder's Day Banquet on Monday evening, October 9, at 6:30 in the YMCA. This will be followed by a program at 8:30 in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium. Performances will be given by Olga and Alvin Myerovich—violin, James Tavorario—piano, and Kenneth Kitchen—baritone.

Saturday, October 28, will be the scene of a Band Clinic for music supervisors and high school students in this area. Clinic sessions will be between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. James Wisler, Head of the Percussion Department of the School of Music, will be in charge of demonstrations.

All college students are eligible for participation in Band, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, and Chorus. There is no late registration fee. See Dean Miller at the School of Music before Saturday noon, September 29.

Army Vet Appointed To Engineering Faculty

Col. M. J. Charignon, veteran of the Chinese Combat Command, and former steam power engineer for the Republic Steel Corporation, has been appointed assistant dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown College, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, announced today. In addition to his duties as assistant dean, Col. Charignon will teach electrical and mechanical subjects.

A Veteran of five years in World War II, Col. Charignon served for two years in the Far East with the Chinese Combat Command. He received the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from North Dakota State University in 1932, and the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the same university in 1933.

A licensed engineer, Col. Charignon is also the author of a four volume set of books on infantry tactics in the Chinese language, written for the Chinese government. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

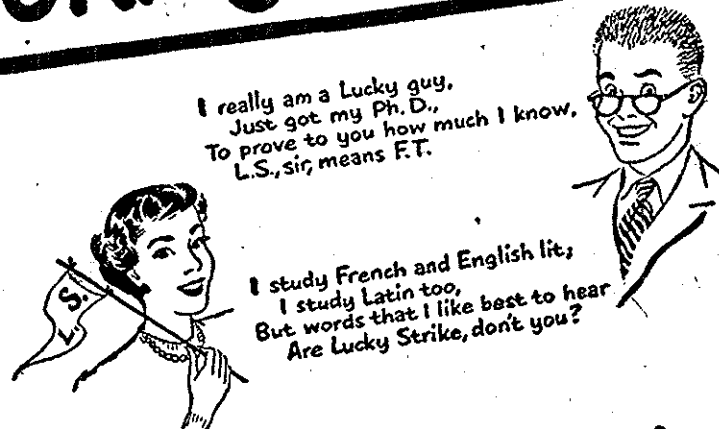
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★ The NIGHT BEAT ★

by FARMER

HELP!!! MURDER!!! SHRDLU!!!

Pardon the outburst, but I'm trying out a new theory. Max Schulman always uses a unique opening sentence to catch the attention of his readers. For instance, in his latest album of wit "Sleep Till Noon" he opens with a booming "Bang! Bang! Bang! . . . Four shots ripped into my groin and I was off on the biggest adventure of my life!" This has nothing to do with the story, but you gotta admit, it is eye-catching. So if you've read this far, his theory accomplishes its purpose.

It's really good to be back among friends. Glad to see everybody survived the "lost week" at Geneva. Now it's back to the old grindstone - - - after three years my nose is almost even with my face.

My name at the head of this column explains why I've neglected to attend the daily bridge instruction at the Lincoln. I'm collecting a pay check now (rather, the tax collector is collecting it), and I battle the books only at night. Can't stay away from this place! It's in my blood.

Yep! things are looking up this year. It's a change from looking around. The Jambar has achieved a great peak — it now rates a room with a pencil sharpener! Editor Jim took over the job this semester, and rather than clean up the mess we made of the old office, he begged a new room from the administration.

Up And Down

No more starving in our third-floor garret; no more standing in line for a typewriter; no more stuffing the windows with old Jambars to keep out the wind, rain, and snow; no more of those inspirational "bile-green" walls. Well, we've come up in the world, although we've come down in the process — we're on the second floor now.

CLAUDE FARMER will be grateful to know that in the future they are going to run a picture at the head of this column. It seems that the poor boy took all the blame for my nasty remarks last year. He couldn't convince his friends that there was another "hick" in the school. Now if I deserve a punch in the nose, it won't be hard to recognize me. That is Mahoney's reason for the pic. In case someone may wish to prefer charges, I have a legal name that I use for formality's sake—Marion Farnell.

"Flash!"

The editor gave me a cute little flashlight to look around at night school. I've seen many of my old buddies holding up the walls in the front halls. TRESSA GATTO tells me she'll be around for another semester. MARY ALICE JOYCE and CARLA FENSTER-MAKER are helping me keep up the night-school enrollment. HERBIE CLARKE finds it even harder to stay awake at night than in day classes.

★ Weekly Chapel Service

Each Wednesday of the semester, from 12 to 12:15, simultaneous chapel services will be held for Youngstown college students. Services for all Protestant and Orthodox students are scheduled for St. John's Church. Catholic students may attend devotions at St. Joseph's Chapel.

I really wish I could be around to watch the fun. I hear the frosh are especially green this year. One even asked CAROLE HENDERSON where the elevator to the third floor was located . . . I want "my gang" to take good care of MARY LOU BABOLA while I'm not around. I feel responsible because I helped talk her into registering . . . Can't figure this JODY DEGENARO out — most people are here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but not Jody, he haunts the place on Tuesday and Thursday.

—R O T C—

Within the next few weeks we'll probably be overrun with the latest trend in "Joe College" fashions — ROTC uniforms. Secretly, that is the ulterior reason for the influx in female enrollment. Already I can see Sgt. JIM MATTA marching the boys up Wick Ave. shoutin' "Mush, you huskies!"

It's a tough job trying to keep up with what happens while the sun is shining here at YoCo. I hear RED TYRELL will direct the radio show this year. I have great faith in the boy and I hope everyone tunes in on the show.

Well friends, I'll turn off the record and give someone else a bit of space. Just want to remind you to address all fan mail to the editor, he'll censor it. A bit of advice before I sign off — enjoy yourself — it's late already.

"Friendship In Marriage" Is Subject of RIL Talks

The first meeting of the Religion In Life Club and new students' reception will be held Sunday, October 8 at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church Parlor on Front Street, West of Federal. The program for the monthly Forum meetings of the club follows the general theme: "Christian Friendship through Marriages". A discussion of "Choosing Your Friends" will be the first of the series. Recreation, musical num-

bers, community singing and refreshments will conclude the first meeting and the reception of new students.

The first monthly R. I. L. Co-ed Swim will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday, October 10 at 8:45 p.m. Students of the college and their friends are invited to join in one of our popular monthly pastimes at the YMCA pool.

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Penguins Face Tough, Heavy Squad In Home Encounter With 'Gusties'

by JOE MICHAELS

Inigorated over their sensational showing against the highly touted Dayton Flyers, the Youngstown College Penguins will invade Rayen Stadium October 5 at 8:00 to lock horns with the undefeated 'Golden Gusties' from Gustavus Adolphus. The Minnesota aggregation launched their season in auspicious fashion by lacing Augustana (25-0) Emporia State Teachers (26-7) and Augsburg (33-0) in their conference opener.

For the first time in three years Youngstown won't be facing "Red" Malcolm, little All-American fullback. However, Coach Lloyd Hollingsworth has nine lettermen returning for duty in the backfield and sixteen linemen including all-conference stars Haldo Norman, end, and tackle Carl Roberts. Captain Gene Payne, only full time regular from last season, is the sparkplug of the Gustavus attack. In three encounters the 5'11", 185 pound ace from Denver, Colorado, carried the ball 50 times for 198 yards that carried for three touchdowns. Dick Brubacher, 230 pound fullback, picked up 63 yards in 10 tries against Augustana and Emporia.

Heavy Line-Up

The tentative starting lineup for Gustavus Thursday night includes: ends, Halgo Norman (200) and Dwight Halcome (180), tackles, Cal Roberts (228) and Bob Smith (215); Guards Lowell Erickson (215) and Gerry Finn (205), center John Lee (175). The offensive backfield quartet has Tom Sweiner (170) at quarterback, Wally Brunswald (160) and Captain Gene Payne (185) at the halfbacks and Jim Malquist (190) at fullback. The offensive line averages 202 pounds and the offensive backs average 175 pounds. Pitchin' Tom Sweiner has hit the bulls eye on 14 of 28 passes for 219 yards and three touchdowns.

Youngstown College and Gustavus Adolphus first met in their series opener in 1948 and battled to a 7-7 deadlock. Last season the 'Golden Gusties' from St. Peter, Minnesota uncorked a heavy barrage in the final ten minutes of play to derail the Penguins 25-13.

With stout line and ample manpower, the Penguin posse is ready and willing to test its running irons on the 'Gustie' hide.



Gene Payne, versatile halfback of Gustavus - Adolphus. Payne captains the "Gusties" and is the sparkplug of the strong eleven.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Well, here's the biggest agitator this side of the equator back again to add misery to the many loyal fans of the New York Yankees, Notre Dame, Ohio State and what ever team you happen to admire.

'Ole Snarky really had the inside dope on one Walt Dropo. In one of the early baseball season editions, we had Big Walt as one of the top rookies to watch. He sure came through. His big bat has kept him on top with the leading R.B.I. men all season and he's hit more home runs than the New York Yankees have bats. I guess the "Big Serb" is just a big steal for the 1950 Rookie of the year award.

I'd like to start the year off right by leaving you moaners a little early, but before I go, here are a few predictions for the future. Hope they scorch you!!!

Here they are:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Rookie of the Year	Walt Dropo
Sam Jethroe	World Series Winner
Philadelphia Phillies	1951 Pennant Winners
Brooklyn "Rebuilt Indians"	1951 Dud of the Year
Ralph Kiner	Joe DiMaggio
1951 Home Run Leaders	Gil Hodges
Walt Dropo	1950 N.F.L. Pro Champs
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Sports

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Football Tickets Sold On Campus

Ticket sales manager, Tony Vito announced that season tickets reserved and general admission seats are on sale at the Athletic office (located directly west of the Main Building).

Student tickets will be honored at all home games, but no student will be allowed in the student section unless he presents his activity book. A student bringing a date may use his activity book both for himself and his date. A general admission ticket will be needed, however, for anyone without a student ticket.

Excursion Is Planned For John Carroll Game

Mr. Willard Webster of the athletic staff is managing an excursion trip to Cleveland, Saturday, October 14 for the Youngstown College - John Carroll University football game. Busses will leave from the college at 6 p. m. and will take students directly to the football stadium. Round trip bus fare is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the athletic office until Friday, October 13.

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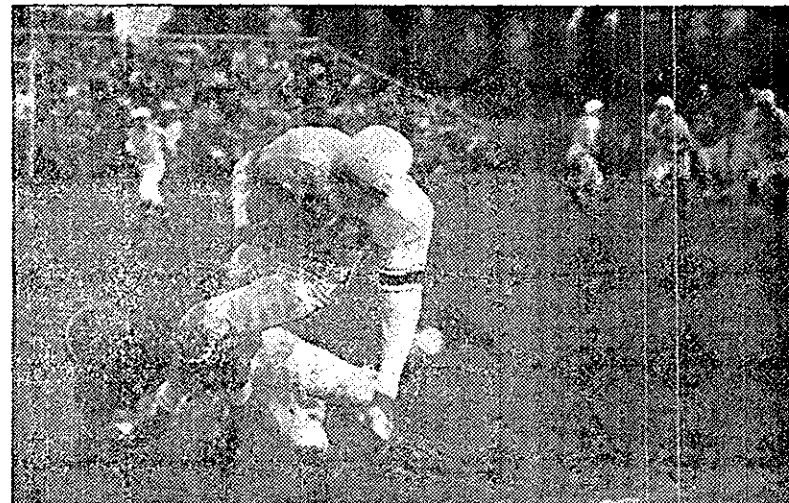
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Tony Tabachino dumps Dayton halfback Jim Uttermohlen after the classy back had taken a flat pass from Flyer quarterback Joe Zaleski. The play netted Dayton eight yards.

Did You Know That Tennis Practice Set

● GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS has on its roster seven tackles who average 235 pounds. The biggest scales 291 and the smallest 195. They also have nine guards who average 202 pounds. The team last year won 8 and lost 1.

● AL CAMPANA, former Penguin speedster, is now performing for the CHICAGO BEARS. He is used mostly on defense and thus far has given a good showing of himself. Against the Los Angeles Rams he intercepted a pass that set up a score and as everyone knows made a slashing tackle on the opening kickoff against the Cleveland Browns' Tony Adamle.

● Four members of last year's basketball team are sporting new teaching jobs this fall. JACK CHRISTEIN is over at Champion; STEVE GERGELY, Newton Falls; CHARLEY BUSH, Youngstown North, and SAL GUAPPONE over at Poland, Ohio.

● FRANK DAVANZO, former grid star, is playing pro football over at Erie, Pa. He is playing there with the Cleveland Browns farm squad in the American Football League.

R. A. Beard, varsity coach, has announced that starting tomorrow fall practice for the varsity team will continue each Saturday as long as weather permits. All candidates are requested to meet at Kyle Courts at 10:00 A. M. If you are unable to attend the practice session please contact Coach Beard as soon as possible.

I-M Bowling League

The men and women intramural bowling leagues will get under-way shortly, and all those interested are cautioned not to wait too long before forming their respective teams.

There will be a meeting for all team captains at the Athletic Bldg. Tuesday, October 3. Representatives from each team should be present. The league will start active competition the week-end following the meeting.

● The Youngstown football team was being spotted anywhere from 26 to 30 points for their ball game with Dayton U. Only one rating system in the country came close. The "Mythical College" rating system had Dayton an eleven point favorite.

Sporting Views

by ED KINNEY

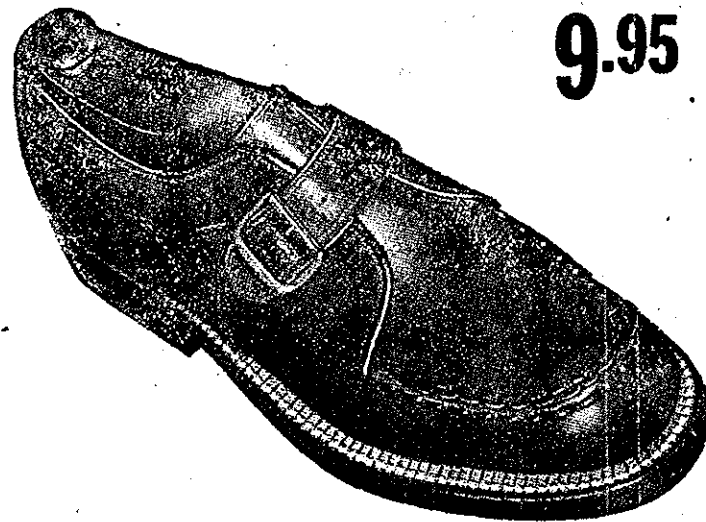
After the last whistle blew, indicating the end of the Youngstown College - Dayton U. game, last Saturday afternoon, it was interesting to note the facial expressions of the rival coaches. Joe Gavin, the Dayton mentor, wore a confused, but thankful look which seemed to tell you that he was disappointed with the showing his team had just made, but was content with victory. Coach Dike Beede's expression made it plain that he was never more proud of any team he has ever coached.

Entering the game a decided underdog, the Youngstown boys virtually fought the vaunted Flyers to a standstill. Though losing, 7-0, the Penguins fought hard all the way. Dayton's score in the last 25 seconds of the first half was the ball game. Youngstown fans can well be proud of the way the locals played. Defensively, they were terrific. Their offense never got into high gear, but did show a number of potentialities. Keep your eye on them; they're tough!

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In Tempo

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not for Flanagan's style. The man with the horn, Harry James, is on a six weeks tour of the mid-west. Ray Anthony whose band is well liked in the Youngstown area made a recent cutting of Hoagy Carmichael's Star Dust, number 350. Quite a record both literally and other-wise.

Frank Sinatra is now signed to CBS television and radio contract. And for those who like the "Mickey" music, Sammy Kaye's The Object of My Affection on Victor is just right. Judy Johnson the star of the Broadway hit—"High Button Shoes," is now Sammy's new Vocalist. She probably stepped on somebody's toes to get the job. (That's a Joke—Jackson.)

AWARDS

Roses to Eddie Cantor by the Jewish Relief Society for his work in helping to better human relations with foreign countries, and also to the "Three Sons" who are now in their tenth year as stars with N.B.C. Some people have crazy ideas about how to spend a

vacation, but Vaughn Monroe's takes the cake — his rest was to ride around New England on a motorcycle. Fran Warren voted the Number One Female Vocalist in the Annual Achievement Award in the magazine Orchestra World.

MONA LISA

And now a report on the "pop" tunes. Mona Lisa—Nat "King" Cole—a nice arrangement with some body to it. (Capitol . . . Bonaparte's Retreat—Kay Starr—This is for the lovers of good Dixieland—it has a good two-beat—with fine work by Miss Starr and Lou Busch's band. (Capitol . . . Sam's Song—Garry Crosby and a Friend—it's not a bad tune—if you like duets. Matt Matlocks All Stars. (Decca . . . Can Anyone Explain—The Ames Brothers—Coral Label—Nice—they give it that sultry feeling. Also on Decca with Dick Haymes.

"DANCING PIC"

You're Mine, You—Margaret Whiting—not bad—done in the traditional "Maggie Manner"—slow and tender. (Capitol) . . . Mambo Jumbo—Latin American effect—best cuts by Xavier Cugat on Columbia and Dave Barbour on Capitol—I like Barbour's wax-

ing—better tempo, and vocal . . . Patricia—Perry Como—If you like to Waltz this is the record to get. Very catchy melody in 3/4 time. (Victor) . . . Cincinnati

Dancing Pig—Gene Krupa Orch. This is the tune, to make you jump for joy. Fine arrangement by Krupa, with loud brass and a scat vocal by Bobby Soots. (Vic-

tor) . . . Another good arrangement of this tune is by Joe "Flin-gers" Carr and his Carr-Hops. It comes with a barrel-house piano, and barn yard effects. (Capitol).

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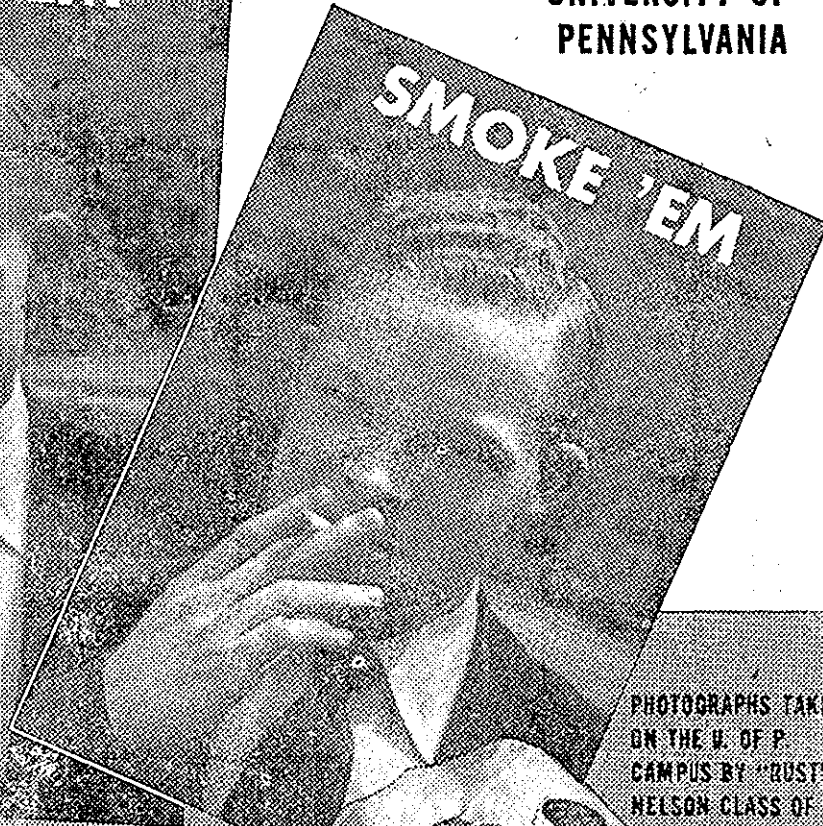
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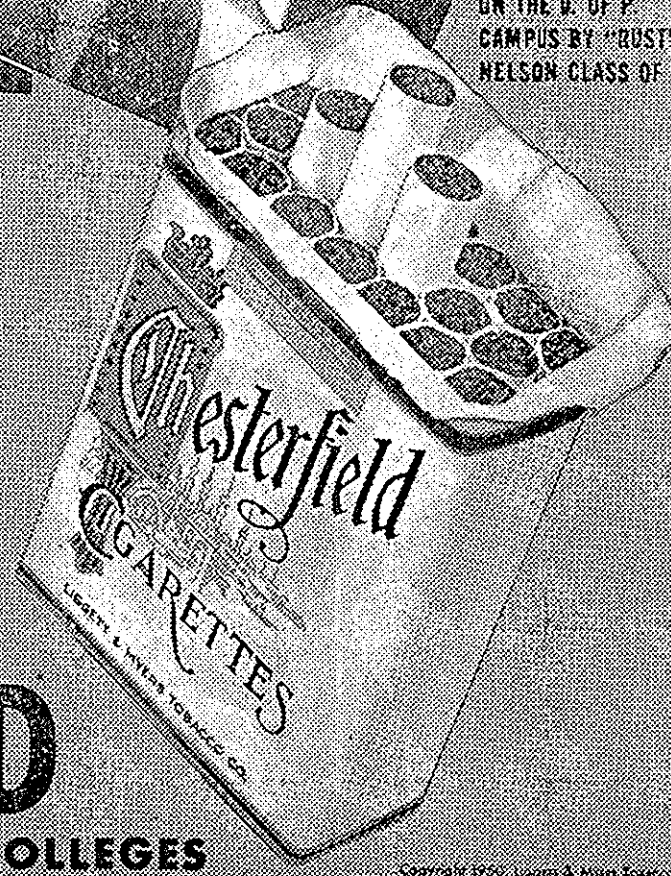
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