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## PETE SAYS

The director of Yocohooney  
Has really tried to work us.  
Look carefully in Act No. 1,  
I'm the Barker in the Circus.



## Three-Act Yocohooney II Opens Monday

### Woody Herman to Appear For Local Concert Nov. 27

Sax Player, Band Will Perform in Auditorium

Woody Herman, nationally known saxophone-playing band leader, will present a band concert Monday, Nov. 27, in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The program begins at 7:30 p. m.

### NEON "Mr. T Dance" Fetes YoCo Gridders

"Mr. T Dance", sponsored by the Neon, will be held tonight from 8 to 12 in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium in honor of the football team.

Dan Daniels, NEON Editor, announced the hostesses for the affair. They are Peggy Biga, Bette Savage and Barbara Flint.

The dance, a part of the Neon's current subscription campaign, is open to all students who subscribe to the yearbook. Those who have not yet signed subscription blanks may do so at the dance. No down payment is required.



Robert Curtis, general chairman, announced that dancing will be interspersed with entertainment throughout the evening. Dan Pecchio will be master of ceremonies for the program, which features three intermissions of three acts each. Free refreshments will be served. A door prize will be awarded. The senior members of the football team will receive gifts.

Intermission entertainment includes an accordion solo by Betty DiMenno, baton twirling by seven-year-old Nancy Florina, exhibition ballroom dancing by Mickey and Ginger Antonoff, a violin solo by Steve Horvath accompanied by Dave Stokan, a Spanish Adagio by Nancy Florina and Frank Nemic, a comedy act by the Four Kernals — Carl Lumpy, Roy Stev-

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### Students Can Change Revised Constitution

Student Council unanimously accepted a revised constitution at their last meeting.

The new edition of the governing document is now in effect but can be appealed in whole or in part by a petition of 25% of the qualified voters. If no appeal is made by next Friday, Nov. 24, the constitution will be considered ratified by the student body.

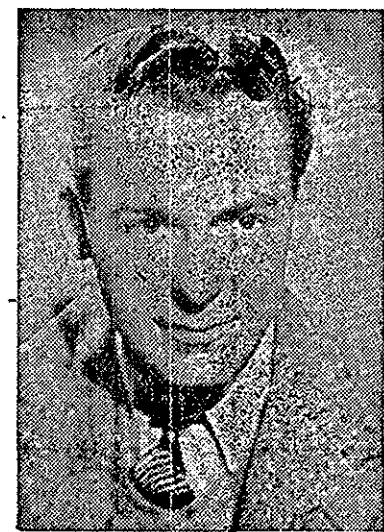
William Dailey, chairman of the constitution committee, and James Simon, committee member, reorganized the document. According to Dailey, the purpose of the re-writing was to efficiently condense the articles and especially to restate the bylaws in order to place each in the care of specific council committees.

Seats for the concert are reserved; admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased in room 109, Main Building, after Monday, November 20. Proceeds of the show will be added to the Youngstown College Scholarship Fund.

Movies, Hollywood appearances and a Carnegie Hall performance are among the sax player's recent accomplishments. It was at Carnegie Hall in 1946, that Herman presented the "Ebony Concerto", written especially for him by Igor Stravinsky.

Herman has been in vaudeville since he was nine years old. A clarinet player in his younger days, he switched to the alto sax in order to bolster his act. Woody joined several west coast bands in the early 1930's and shortly after organized his own group. He has continually supported the jazz style of arrangement.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Woody Herman was married in September, 1937, and is the father of one daughter, Ingrid.



Woody Herman

### Emmy Williams To Play For Pete Penguin Dance

The fourth annual Pete Penguin, Hop, sponsored by the Nu Sigma Rho fraternity, takes place tomorrow night at the Elms Ballroom beginning at 9 p. m. Music for the dance will be provided by Emmy Williams.

Tickets are on sale at the college; admission is seventy-five cents. Chairman for this year's dance is Mike Zockle. This dance originated for the purpose of securing enough money with which to purchase the costume worn by YoCo's official mascot.

Intermission entertainment will be in store for those who attend, according to Ang Nacaratto, Nu Sigma Rho member.

Thanksgiving vacation will commence on Thursday, November 23, Dean Smith announced. Classes will not meet on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Classes will meet as scheduled, the following Monday.

### Newman Club Displays Convention Trophy



Members of the Newman Club admire the "Moonshine Jug" awarded to the Youngstown College delegation to the Ohio Valley Province Federation of Newman Clubs Convention held in Lexington, Kentucky last week-end. The jug was the award for the highest number of members in a single delegation.

Left to Right, members are Ruth Ondash, Joe Gorski, Father Arthur B. DeCrane and Ray Freisen. Father DeCrane is Newman Club Chaplain at Youngstown College.

### Competition Is the Byword at Rehearsals Of Yocohooney, '50 Musical Extravaganza

By ELAINE CASEY

There's more to backstage business than meets the eye. If you had been backstage these past few weeks at the rehearsals of Yocohooney, you undoubtedly would have seen something like this:

In one corner, Tom Dohar is busily polishing his sword. The rousing harmony of the hillbillies Lumpy DeLaney, Stevens, and Wilt blends in with a lively Hungarian melody played by Steve Horvath. A waltz clock number vies for the spotlight with Helen Adamick's interpretation of a Hungarian folk dance.

On the other side of the stage three lovely, "shapely" fan dancers are going through their routine—minus fans. It seems the chicken just wouldn't stand still long enough for them to pluck the feathers.

Strain Tells On M. C.  
"Come out from under the table, oowards!" It's only Dan Pecchio, practicing his imitation of a diving plane. You can't help but wonder, at times, if the strain of his M.C. role isn't too much for him.

If you are startled out of your shoes by a saccharine voice, don't be alarmed. It's probably Bob Batiluna giving his commercial

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### Students Star In Six-Day Musicales; TV, Minstrel Will Highlight Program

'Show Business' Includes Dancing, Pantomime;  
Tickets On Sale Throughout Youngstown Area

Combining student talent with faculty direction, Yocohooney II, the second annual all-college musical, begins a six-day run in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium next Monday, Nov. 20. Curtain time each night is 8:30.

"Midway Follies", the first act, is 45 minutes of circus entertainment. A unicycle act, a midget's routine, a comedy dance team and a pantomime performance feature the opening act.

More music, dancing and comedy is displayed through the "Television Preview" in the second act. "The Four Kernals", a hillbilly quartet, and a televised meeting of city council highlight the second canto.

Climax of the two and one-half hour show is an old-time minstrel show. Louis Mahar is interlocuter. "Mammy" numbers are provided by end men Angelo Nacaratto, Dan Pecchio, Al Polombo and John Glaros. Leo Muller performs a specialty dancing act and a chorus

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### 30 Students Listed In 1950 'Who's Who'

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include thirty YoCo students in its 1950 edition. Listing in the publication is based on individual scholastic and extra-curricular points.

Those selected are: Carole Anderson, Peggy Biga, Robert Bishop, Betty Cumerick, William Dailey, Jody DeGenaro, Betty DiMenno, Joseph Donegan, Joseph Gerek, Lynn Griffith, William Heintzelman, John Hiltabiddle, Emil Hrivnak, Howard Knight, Richard McMeans, Dominic Martin, Donald Meigs, David Nephew, Raymond Owoc, Matt Quinn, Robert Rodecker, Bette Savage, Katherine Shabala, James Simon, Frank Stigliano, Miriam Suosio, Sam Tochtenhagen, Marvin Traylor, Walter Vangeloff, and George Winsen are also listed.

### Frolic Chairman Jean Law Announces Dance Plans

Miss Jean Law, chairman for the annual Snowflake Frolic, announced that the event will be semi-formal and will be held at the Nu-Elms ballroom on Dec. 8. Dancing will be from 9 until 1. Admission is by activity book.

Committee chairman are as follows: Harry Schwab, program; Sarah Abernathy, decoration; John Adams and George Finora, intermission; and Vince Lepore, financial.



Jean Law

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## HONOR SYSTEM

Members of student council have brought to the attention of the faculty, the fact that some Youngstown College examinations are anything but an accurate test of the information absorbed and organized during the semester.

The college and its diplomas would be respected much more by students and outsiders alike if this situation were remedied. Anyone who is attending college to gain an education or to prepare for specialized employment should be interested in the respect held for the degrees conferred by his school. The poll currently being conducted may well provide some opinion as to the most desirable method of correcting the "cheating" situation.

### Top Students Must Take Lead

If the proposed voluntary plan is put into operation, it will be up to the outstanding students to take the lead in laying the groundwork for the efficient operation of the honor system. Only better-than-average students could afford to sign the "no-cheating" contract during the first semester or two that the proposal is in effect. Even "A" students might have a tough time.

It is the "A" student, though, that would benefit most by the initiation of such a plan. The card indicating the existing contract would save the conscientious student from the embarrassment of refusing aid to his classmates. It would also, of course, benefit the "cheater", who would not waste his precious moments seeking from the wrong person, something he should have sought weeks before.

During the interim in which only a part of each class is pledged to the honor contract, students who have signed will be competing with others who are "riding ponies". Average, or poor students would not have a very good chance of passing exams during this period. They would be competing with their usual betters — the top of the curve — and also with those of their equals who "had the scoop".

### Instructors Have Responsibility

Instructors must not view the new system as a substitute for alertness on their part. Many presently give examinations which are perfect "set-ups" for cheating. Emphasis should be placed on making it impossible for copies of exams to be passed on from section to section, from day to day, or even from year to year.

Friendships between classmates make it tough for most people to refuse aid during an exam. This is the major objection to any voluntary plan. There is no relationship problem between instructor and student, however. The teacher is in a position to make cheating difficult, despite the student's attitude.

It is the duty of each instructor to see to it, as far as he is able, that his tests cannot be dodged by getting "tip-offs" from students who have already taken them. This is true at the present time, as well as during the operation of any honor system plan.

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## Letter to the Editor -

It's time the Greeks recognize the fact that we have obligations not only to ourselves but also to the other organizations on the campus. Before we try to spread good feeling and brotherhood to the rest of the world, why not start right here at Youngstown College, among our own fellow students?

Let's not be isolationists. A 100% turnout to every function held by ALL organizations will start the ball rolling towards obtaining that co-operativeness that has been lacking in the past. A family working together is better than every child working for himself.

GEORGE FINORA

## Photopinions . . .

by JOSIE FRAZZINI

### QUESTION: SHOULD STUDENT COUNCIL CONTINUE TO SPONSOR STAG DANCES?

Sallie O'Brien— (Sr.)



Stag dances definitely aren't here to stay. But they could be if handled with a little more ingenuity. I can remember when I was a "FROSH", really, I can remember that far back

Well, as I was saying, when I was a green-around-the-gills little child, we had a freshman reception that turned out to be one of the biggest and most successful dances of the school. Why? 'Cause it was stag. We forgot our shy, backward streaks and really let loose.

I can't see why an evening couldn't start with a 'Grand March'. This way everyone would be on the floor and partners could change, dances shift and everyone could have a good time.

Charles Zidian— (Soph.)



Everyone at the last stag dance seemed to have a very nice time. I believe there is a need for more informal stag dances because they offer the students a chance to become better acquainted with one another. They also offer a pleasant atmosphere since they are held in our own auditorium.

Jo Anne Ashley— (Sr.)



Yes, they enable people who merely pass each other in the hall to get acquainted under favorable circumstances. Also, it gives the girls a chance to go to dances on their own, instead of having to wait for a date.

I see only one fault in most stag dances. That is the practice, or habit, of the men and women congregating on different sides of the room. I think there should be more opportunity for girls to ask boys to dances—since the men are so shy and withdrawing when they have the chance to pick their partners.

### Pledges To Answer Bids By 3 P.M., DeMolli Says

Answers to pledge bids from fraternities and sororities must be dropped in a box which will be set up in the main office for that purpose Friday, Nov. 17.

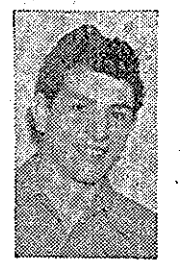
Bruno DeMolli, charged with the care of the container, announced that all answers must be returned by 3 p.m. At that time, the box will be opened in the presence of Pan-Hel members and the answers will be given to the respective organizations.

### NEON "Mr. T Dance"

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 ens, Jay DeLaney, and Dale Wilt; a selection by bass soloist Bill Boyer, a piano solo by Dick Fees and a comedy number by Angelo Nacarato.

Committee chairmen are Mary Beth Zimmerman, program; Will Price, art; Walter Halfacre, booth; JoAnne Ashley, subscriptions; Joe Iatt, refreshments; Phil Snyder, circulation; and Chuck Zidian, decorations.

Pete Julian— (Fresh.)



I think the stag dance sponsored by Student Council was swell. It gave the students a chance to meet one another. It also will help raise the school spirit in the future, and one of the things the school definitely needs is school spirit. I think we should all support these dances for the benefit of the school, but mainly because they're a lot of fun.

Virginia Pitts— (Soph.)



The first stag dance was successful and everyone seemed to have a good time. I believe student council should continue sponsoring them if students support them, if boys and girls actually dance with each other rather than sitting around watching a certain few do solos. The dances provide an excellent opportunity for students to get acquainted. When you go to a dance with a date, you usually dance with him or her all evening. This limits your getting acquainted with anyone else.

These dances, the Booster Club, and other activities which tend to integrate the student body can lay the foundation for more cooperation among the various groups, make students want to attend functions, and really put some pep into them.

### Faculty Dinner Previews Yocohoey II Program

Previews of Yocohoey will highlight the Annual Youngstown College Faculty Dinner Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Calvin Center Hall. The staff and faculty of the college are invited to the dinner-entertainment which is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Mrs. Dorothy Wigfall Green (contralto), Miss Kathryn Johnson (pianist), Mr. Dan Pecchio, Mr. William Boyer (crooner) and Kennedy and O'Conner (comedy act) are members of the variety show who will entertain the faculty diners. Mrs. Margaret Evans and students of the art department were in charge of decorations.

Professor Harold Crites is master of ceremonies and Dr. Bruce T. Riley, will lead the prayer. Mr. and Mrs. David P. Skeggs are co-chairmen of the dinner.

Members of the committee working on the event are: Mrs. Botty, Mrs. Browne, Miss Welsh, Mr. Benkner, Mr. Kitchen, Mr. Crites and Mr. Beard.

### Yocohoey Rehearses

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 for Parc candy.

With the aid of a lasso or a pair of brass knuckles, you might be able to stop one of the brains behind the show. If you're lucky, you might be able to get a few words from one of the busiest men backstage, Herb Braden. He is really a jack of all trades.

You won't have to look far if you want to find Mr. Foley, director of the show, he's everywhere. He's liable to be doing anything from a buck and wing dance to imitating a Southern drawl.

By now you must know there's no business like show business! And the cast of Yocohoey really means business!

## Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Two o'clock, dreary morning - - - Gotta get this column done. Rather, gotta get enough for two columns. When MAHONEY slashes, we're lucky if there is enough info. for one page.

With mid-term exams this week and next week, what is better than a little poem to cheer you folksies up. Dedicated to those heavy coffee (?) drinkers doing last minute cramming:

What is time without a clock,  
 A clock without a tick,  
 A tick without a noisy tock,  
 A talk without a hic?  
 It's one, it's two, the time does fly  
 I'm off to bed—whew, am I high—  
 (with learnin')

What's it got to do with studying? Just try reading in a room with a clock and no one around.

There's nothing like being demonstrative when making a speech. CHUCK BEATRICE brought his golf clubs to English Comp. class, stood on the table and illustrated the various strokes to his classmates. What next?

Sorry to hear that JOHN LESKOYANSKY and his wife were injured in an auto accident. Here's hoping they'll get well soon. John is now in law school, third year.

TOM REEDY and ISABELLE RAYNER went masquerading. Yep, they got all dressed up. Tom, don't you think you're just a little too tall to pretend you're still a youngster? Oh well, have fun . . . Did you know that ARLENE HITCHCOCK didn't know where the Lincoln Tea Room was? Tut, tut, Arlene . . . Plea to JOE PARISE: Please keep your shoes on during class. The rooms are stuffy enough as they are. Thank you!

Now just a word about a swell Joe—no, we mean Ed—ED COLLINS. Him one heap swell fellow! Ugh! . . . The Neon Surprise—no longer a surprise—is the stag dance tonight at the auditorium . . . MARILYN SHEELEY, the youthful Senior, is back at YoCo after having spent 2 years at Pitt . . . How would you like to work with five beautiful girls? JOE PAYNE does, at the office of Metal Trims, Inc.

### THIS AND THAT

Did you know that FRANK THORNTON is a BIG-A man? . . . Caught the first broadcast of "Youngstown College on the Air" and wish to compliment MARJORIE POPE. That gal is really good! . . . Have you heard DR. HOWARD'S new name for the radio—agony box? . . . What could GIL FITZPATRICK do without his buddy ANDY FOGARISH? These two inseparables even share the same cup of coffee. (What distorters we are!) . . . The ROTC is really clamping down on the Cadets. Demerits are issued to them for chewing gum and attending classes unshaved. These fellows will set good examples for other students who should also appear neat. As "Colonel" CLARK would say, "let's have that 'esprit de corps'!"

Two of the sweetest nuns here at YoCo are SISTER MARY BERNARD and SISTER MARY JOHN . . . We're sure ELEANOR FORTUNATO loves Room 211. She's always in there racking her brain. 211 is the Testing Room for you unfortunates who have not come in contact with it as yet. You will! Never fear.

"Dogpatch" Day over, all the Daisy Maes and Lil Abners will change from their Schmo Flocks to their Penguin Togs for the Nu Sigma Rho dance tomorrow night . . . VAL KOSTYK enjoyed himself at that party at Craig's Beach. Only one thing went wrong, he didn't go swimming.

### FAMOUS QUOTES

ROGER ROHM: "I went hunting bear!"  
 MR. DYKEMA: "I know I'm right!"  
 The Newmanites enjoyed a week-end in them thar hills of Kentucky . . . Let BOB CUBICK give you his views on the futility of sports competition in schools as conducted at its present status. "Much room for improvement," claims Bob.

Congrats to JEAN LAW, newly appointed Snowflake Frolic chairman. Show the men that a woman can handle such a job effectively, Jean.

When Yocohoey was first presented in February, it was a smashing hit. Now, it could be a repeat performance, but we need your co-operation. Don't fail! Come to the show. Bring your friends and relations, your mother-in-law, anybody—everybody. Success depends on YOU!

Recalls to mind (during Yocohoey I) when DOLLY SABEL fell down the steps in the Arts building and broke her heel. So she and a Jambar Columnist went behind stage (where help is always found) during the show and had her shoe repaired by one of the stage-hands. Anything can happen.

Remember to give thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day.

Leaving you with our motto: An apple a day keeps the doctor away; Five apples a day keep the men away. Tooodle-oo.

## Tuesday Is Sesquicentennial Day For the Nation's Capitol Building

By JOE MICHAELS

Throngs of sight-seeing visitors that daily surge through the Capitol, month in and month out, regardless of whether Congress is in session or not, evidence admiration for one of the most imposing buildings in the world, where the national legislative business for some 150,000,000 is transacted. Tuesday, November 21, is the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Capitol which will be climaxed by a series of parades and speechmaking.

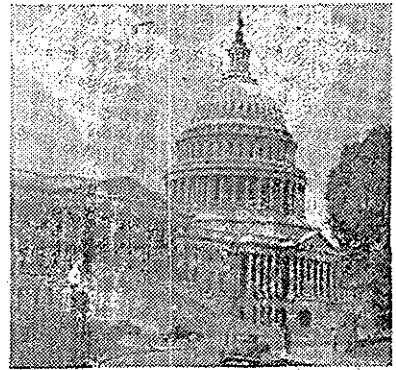
The selection of a site for the Capitol was an important problem confronting Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who, under Washington's direction, laid the plans for the construction. He chose the present site, a hill rising 88 feet above the Potomac River.

This position added grandeur and impressiveness by its situation on this height. It overlooks the amphitheater of the city, the Potomac lowlands, and the distant ranges of surrounding hills.

**Washington Lays Cornerstone**  
On September 18, 1793, the cornerstone was laid amid great pomp. Music sounded and artillery fired salutes as George Washington declared the stone "well and truly laid". In 1800, the north wing, known as the Senate wing, was completed. Congress, removing from Philadelphia, met here on November 21, 1800, and for the first time in the new capital city, they were addressed by President Adams. In 1812, the British expeditionary forces under Admiral Cockburn set fire to the Capitol in an effort to destroy this harbor of Yankee democra-

cy. However, by 1827 it was restored and at this point it reached its greatest height in architectural design.

In most of the great capitals of the world there have been erected great buildings which represent the aspirations of patriotic citizens. Paris has its Notre Dame; London, its sacred Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, and Rome, its majestic St. Peter's. America, in return, has its Capitol building,



although lacking a colorful tradition and a glorious history, for 150 years a long standing symbol of democratic standards.

## Yocohoey Preview Set For Radio Workshop

A sneak radio preview of Yocohoey will be given Saturday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 p.m. over station WFMJ.

The program features roving reporter, Jeanne Lyons, as she leads Steve Mislav and George Mitchell on a fruitless backstage search for three fan dancers who, it is rumored, are to appear in Yocohoey.

In the course of their search, the trio meet Kathy Johnson as she is practicing an organ solo for the show, pianist Dick Fees who plays Cole Porter's "Night and Day," Eve Mondrut who sings "One Kiss," and Nancy O'Connor, who conveniently recites "Portia Faces Death."

Yocohoey producer Prof. Will Foley, will give Amy Corrado and Marianne Navin some inside information on this year's production.

Members of the Radio Workshop will then present a modern melodrama concerning the trials and tribulations of a heart-broken old lady who couldn't get tickets for Yocohoey.

## Registration Begins After Thanksgiving

Registration for the second semester of the current school year will begin for seniors, juniors and sophomores after the Thanksgiving vacation. Letters will be sent to members of these classes providing information and papers necessary for pre-registration. Freshman registration will be held in January.

Any upper class student who has not received his letter before Christmas vacation is asked to report to Main 109 at that time.

## Amer. Metal Group Holds Next in Series

"Grain structure and physical properties as affected by heat treatment" is the topic in the next meeting of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the American Society for Metals. The talk will be given at the YMCA Youth Center at 7 p. m. The lectures are open to the public.

done by turning the club over and gripping the head of the club. Remember the head is the upper part—or are we still reading with feet upward? Follow this method and you'll be a pro before you can say "fore".

With your studying complete (6 a.m.), get one hour's sleep, and you'll be rarin' to go. What, you didn't get all A's! I knew it! You forgot the onion!

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DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

## Ruth Wear - November Jambar Sweetheart



The first JAMBAR Sweetheart of this semester is Miss Ruth Wear of Phi Lambda Delta sorority. Ruth is a junior Physical Education major, a YoCo cheerleader, a member of RIL and is on the Intra-Mural Planning Board.

The new sweetheart assists Miss Laborde in teaching college phys-ed swimming classes at the YWCA. She learned to swim in the fall of her freshman year and received her instructor's certificate in June.

In August of this year, Ruth received a scholarship to the National Aquatic School, Camp Lutherlyn, in Prospect, Penna. and spent ten days reviewing first aid, water safety and studying boating and canoeing. She also has a Red Cross instructors certificate for water safety.

Ruth is a resident of Girard and attended school in Malin, Oregon where she graduated from Malin High School in 1948.

Judges for this issue's sweetheart were: Bill Dailey, Bill Dell and Dr. E. B. Smith. Judges are chosen by Student Council President, Pan Hel President and Dean Joseph Smith.

Barbara Taylor, Virginia Pitts and Yvonne Person have previously been selected JAMBAR Sweetheart. The next "Sweetheart" will be announced in the Dec. 15 issue.

## So You Want to Up Your Point Average?

By NAT PAVILLON

Your 0.75 index is going down! You find it quite difficult to study and, if and when you do begin, it's usually in an improper manner with disappointing results . . . With mid-term exams here, it would be a good idea to learn to study correctly.

Therefore, let me refer you to Dr. A. Z. O'Rathooliganowsky, well-known psychologist and psychiatrist, and head of M.T.U. The following are excerpts from Dr. O'Rathooliganowsky's treatise on proper study habits:

"A proven principle of studying states that stimulus makes one think. So, take off your shoes and socks. Cold feet will cool the brain—for hot heads can't think straight. Conversely, if your feet are too cold, stand on your head. Heat rises and warmth will meet your toes. Is your blood boiling?"

After projecting yourself into a comfortable position you are now ready to study. Take any academic book—Chemistry, German, or the Personality of Animals, and turn to the assigned chapter. Hold the book at least three inches from the left corner of the right eye.

Word by word reading causes the brain to grasp fewer ideas. Reading by spurts enables the mind to retain more profusely.

**Onion For Breather, Smeller**  
Ponder thru said text for 3 hours and 3 minutes, the latter devoted to flipping the pages. It's now time for a breather—Rush to the kitchen, but on tip-toe, remember, for a heel should be seen and not heard. Get an onion, and a cracker. The cracker is for energy, the onion for—well, who wants people around when you're reading?

Back to your ecstatic position once more. Take something less difficult, on more of a lighter side after meals. Paragraph 4 of Van Hesse's analogy of the pigmented pimento—related to the green tomato family. Ready . . . read:

"According to various horticulturists and botanists, the fungi of unremitted moss, in regard to amoeba sensing fritos products on potato animosity, produce nine

times as much A. G." Whew, who said you needed stimuli to study? The perusal has pervaded into obscurity.

Try again! "According to various horti—Still dense? Read rapidly and in spurts. "According to sensing products potatoes produce as much as A. Z. . . er A. G. Sure.

**Golf For Contortionists**  
With this mastered and your study method improved, it's time to tackle your most difficult subject—How to play golf. The first thing to master is the gripper. With this well in hand, you can control your strokes.

Illustrated—Place the little finger of the right hand over the index finger of the left hand—remember the right hand is on the side of the body that faces east. Your left is on the side facing the west. Have both palms moist so as to prevent your hands from slipping from the shaft. (The shaft is the part of the club you grip.)

For you who play left-handed, reverse the procedure. This is

**IT'S TOPCOAT WEEK  
AT STROUSS - HIRSHBERG'S  
NOVEMBER 18th - 25th**

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Event So Our  
Selections Would Be  
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## Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

"All right boys, take it from the edge and this time let's kill it.—" No, it's not a gangster talking or a butcher either. Just the leader of a band, telling the players to start the number at the very beginning and really play it nice.

Most of the time this bit of slang is heard in jazz combos and usually proves very effective. So now that we have provided a novel intro, let's get into the main course.

Jazz, as you might or might-not know, appeared on the American scene rather suddenly. It's a music of remote origins and gradual development. Two hundred and fifty years of Negro slave music, the work-song brought over from Africa, as well as a music developed here, the spiritual, the ballad and finally, the blues—preceded this instrumental music.

This musical achievement began around the Gold Coast of West Africa, then moved to the American South and up to the romantic city of New Orleans. Even today, no other southern city has as much prominence, due to music, as does New Orleans. When you speak of jazz, of the Brass Band, and, to be sure, of famous Basin Street, this city really is the birthplace of American music.

Great names have been associated with jazz, but today they are not its leaders. Mr. Jazz is none other than Paul Whiteman, while men like Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and the immortal King Oliver have left their mark.

Paul Whiteman has been the outstanding personality who glorified jazz motives and presented them with interesting and exciting orchestral treatment in the nation's concert halls. Yet we cannot forget that men like Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, and Duke Ellington have also contributed a great deal to develop jazz.

### Long Hair Element

Jazz musicians, though, cannot be limited to just the dance band element. In 1946 when Woody Herman gave a concert in Carnegie Hall, he featured a number written especially for him by the one and only Igor Stravinsky (he's the same personality who wrote the wierd "Fire - Bird Suite"). To the original Memphis Five is given credit for doing more to influence the country as a whole in favor of jazz, than any other organization.

The small bands seemed to make better progress in selling jazz than the big bands. This is probably due to the fact that small bands do their arranging on the spot. One of the musicians gets an "idea", then he tries it and if it fits, accepts it. This is known as "head" arrangement.

Then on top of all this we must remember that the word jazz is fairly new. It did not make its appearance to the general public till the "20's". It was commonly associated with the lower class of music and the rough sections of New Orleans.

Then again, the names of Armstrong and Oliver, even today, are relatively unknown outside of jazz circles. Yet that's just about the only type of music these boys ever played. So if you still believe you can digest a little more true jazz music, ask your grandmother if she has some old records made years ago by Oliver, Armstrong or anyone else you can dig up.

Duke Ellington also started out as a jazz-man but had to go commercial in order to eat regularly, so as time goes on, the really true jazz exponents are slowly dying out.

Who, Where and When Dept.  
Dinah Shore has just switched recording companies. She goes

from Columbia to RCA — money talks, I guess . . . Mercury re-signed Vic Damone with a yearly guarantee of \$45,000. That's nice, too! Stan Kenton is now seen on NBC TV Show of Shows program. Charlie Shavers, ex-trumpet man with Tommy Dorsey's band, is now doing combo work with his own band.

Jan Garber who has a few Youngstown musicians in the band now playing in Chicago. Ray Anthony is still going "great-guns" in Hollywood. The new Benny Goodman sextet has begun cutting records for Columbia. Kay Starr has opened a two week engagement at the Oriental Theater in Chicago. Have you ever heard the FIRE HOUSE FIVE PLUS TWO? Boy, are they "hot" stuff!

I see where Woody Herman will be in Pittsburgh around the time of the Snow Flake Frolic. Maybe he could be persuaded to stop at YoCo for about three hours.

The recent Billboard Fourth Annual Disc Jockey Poll has picked Perry Como as the top male vocalist; Eddie Fisher, most promising new male vocalist; and Mindy Carson, the best female thrush. And then we have Ralph Flanagan as the most promising new dance band. This is due to the fact that during the last six weeks, his band has played at some of the nation's leading universities — Indiana, Virginia, Illinois and Purdue.

### The Rhythm Section

"Circus Days"— Harry James—(Col)

This starts out just like a real circus band when it plays for the entrance of the gladiators but it very quickly changes into the jazzy style of the "man with the horn." Real nice bouncy beat.

"If I Were A Bell"— Frankie Laine—(Mercury)  
Nice bounce, with crazy lyrics. But what songs nowadays don't have crazy words? Very danceable.

"Wonderful One"— David Rose Orchestra—(MGM)  
This is still a good waltz number after being played by every combo and big band from coast to coast. Very smooth treatment by the Rose arrangement.

"Be My Love"—Billy Eckstine—(MGM)  
As usual this is a very romantic number. Tender and dreamy. He uses his vocal range to good advantage in this one. Good accompaniment by the band.

"Everybody's Somebody's Fool"— Kay Starr and Frank DeVol Orch.—(Capitol)  
This is on the slow kick. Sounds like an old time barroom song. The band provides good background, but Miss Starr sounds like she's around 90. Probably had an off day!

"It's A Marshmallow World"—Vic Damone—(Mercury)  
The tune has catchy lyrics, but Vic sounds like he's rushing the tempo. It also has a wierd ending. I don't know whether he goes off key or just sounds bad. It's danceable if you don't listen too closely.

## James Melton To Perform Here Nov. 28 Movies Certainly Are

### 'Bitter' Than Ever

By JAMES M. HOLLAND

Frankly, I view with alarm the trend that Hollywood press agents are taking in the publicizing of their movies. Publicity departments of movie studios send out suggestions to theater managers as how best to attract the public to their latest labor of love.

For instance, on the new Gaffney Productions Presentation "Avalanche", the Publicity Dept. suggests that on the day of the opening, as the matinee crowd is lining up before the marquee, a crew of ushers would be atop the theater ready with boulders and rocks to drop on the incoming crowd at a given signal. Then the newspapers get hold of the story and play it up big:

"Citizens of Youngstown! Yesterday's fatalities bring home to us the fact that this paper has recognized for some time: Youngstown's avalanche problem is serious.

"Till yesterday, the Mayor and Chief of Police have repeatedly ignored our warnings. This should teach us the danger of our lethargy. Let it not be said that the next avalanche shall catch Youngstown napping."

### Good Gag, Huh?

And then there's Sidney Production's movie—"Blight". It is recommended by publicity agents that on the day before the release of this movie, three hired men walk across the main part of town at high noon in the busiest traffic, suddenly stop in their tracks, clutch their throats, and fall to the ground groveling.

As the crowd gathers around curiously, a fourth hired man should break through the crowd yelling, "Outa da way! Outa da way! I'm a doctor." Then he bends down to examine the man with a stethoscope.

He fiddles around until a sufficient crowd has gathered and then leaps back with a horrified look on his face and slaps his hand to his forehead crying: "Dey got da blight! Da worst kind! Schwartz's Blight!" Then a hired ambulance drives up, and both doctor and patients depart before the eyes of the horrified crowd.

### Another "Life Story"

Another case in mind is the publicity for the new Independent picture, "The Sigmund Freud Story" (which due to censorship difficulty, will have its premiere opening at Duffy's Pool Room.

On second thought, I'd better not mention it.  
Movies for the month: "Concussion", "Attack", "Nausea", "Perplexed", "Non - Plussed", "Appalled", "Aghast", "Relapse", "Gangrene", "Atrophy", "Muddled", "Offensive", "Degraded", "Unenviable", "Odious", "Repulsive".

Don't forget your donation to the Paul M. Hratz Foundation for Blind Turtles!



## Melton, Star of Opera, Film and Radio, Is America's Leading Music Personality

By MEL MAMULA

James Melton, popular tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, concert stage, screen and radio, whose personality as well as voice, is known to audiences all over the country, makes his next Youngstown appearance on Tuesday, November 28, at the Stambaugh Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Critics have said of Mr. Melton: "No singing star of the present day can match Melton's versatility in the interpretation of song literature. His infectious joviality, natural, genial stage manner and captivating personality achieve the closest audience proximity. Listeners gather around him as if he might be the 'Pied Piper'."

No accident, his success is filled with an endless album of like praises. Some say that James Melton was "predestined" to sing and that his theme song, "I Will Bring You Music" might well "paraphrase" his musical career.

### Career—Story of Success

To everyone who followed Mr. Melton's career, it meant one success story after another. For example, here are a few excerpts from his life: Studied law at the University of Florida, played the saxophone in the college band, sang in the glee club and choir. Melton studied voice under the eminent teacher and former Metropolitan Opera tenor, Gaetano de Luca, and played the saxophone in a hotel orchestra to earn his expenses, eventually saving up enough to carry him to New York.

"There he auditioned for one of the nation's top showmen, 'Roxy' Rothaphel. The latter was so impressed that he listened uninterruptedly to the young tenor for two solid hours with a pen in one hand and a contract in the other."

Melton's debut at the Roxy Theatre was sensational, and the success he scored has been growing year after year. More excerpts: Top-tenor with the world-famous male quartet, "The Revelers," a 28 day whirlwind concert tour with the composer - pianist George Gershwin, singing 28 concerts in just as many days (his first taste of the concert field).

He moved on to Hollywood where he starred in such box office hits as "Stars Over Broadway," "Sing Me A Love Song," and "Melody For Two."

### Enters Operatic World

In 1937 he forsook the field of popular music to establish himself as a serious artist of the concert and operatic worlds. Of this attempt one critic said, "In recital, James Melton has few equals in the interpretation of the lovable folk songs and ballads of America, and, being a fluent linguist, he catches the musical and dramatic moods of Italian, French and German classics as skillfully as those of his native tongue."

In opera, James Melton made his debut in the role of Lieutenant Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly." "Success," write his admirers, "was once again spontaneous and lasting." Since then it's been the same story — "Opera lovers have thrilled at his voice and interpretations."

Radio, of course, could only offer more success and, in recent years, James Melton has starred in such great shows as "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," "The Telephone Hour," (on which he appeared uninterruptedly for two years) "The Texaco Star Theatre," and now he stars regularly every Sunday afternoon over the entire NBC network at 5:30 P.M. EST for the International Harvester Company in "Harvest of Stars."

### Called "All-American"

"James Melton may rightfully be called the "All-American Star" of the music world, and his legion of admirers take pride in the fact that he received his voice training and operatic schooling in this country.

Another reason that makes a Melton appearance a highly successful one is that he is a program planner without equal. Whatever the song, whether an operatic aria, a familiar classic or some popular folk melody, he imbues it with a personal quality — "heart appeal," some call it.

This "human" approach to music has served him strongly, and still does. It is this happy combination of beautiful voice and personal magnetism that has lifted James Melton to his present prominent position."

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## With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

Congratulations!! . . . to Mr. D'Isa, whose engagement to Miss Mary Kay Buckley was announced last Sunday.

Welcome back . . . to Mr. Ross, who finally was discharged from Crile Hospital, and is back discouraging Engineering students again.

A couple of weeks ago, a car was blocking things in the Engineering parking lot, and the person who moved it noticed that the sticker was only propped inside the window—not stuck. A quick check showed the sticker wasn't issued for the car using it.



We'll certainly never accomplish anything unless the Engineering students cooperate, and this shouldn't be too much to ask, because the benefits are not gained by any minority.

### Concrete Lecture

Mr. W. J. Hagenlocker, field engineer for the Portland Cement Association, visited the William Rayen School of Engineering last Wednesday to deliver a lecture primarily designed for civil engineering students.

The lecture was complete with slides, graphs, and other visual aids which made it interesting to students of all engineering fields. It amounted to a short course in itself, covering such topics as "The History of Portland Cement"; "Qualities of Good Concrete and How to Design a Good Mix to Attain Them"; "Properly Proportioning and measuring Aggregates"; and "Curing".

### Engineers in Training

Some seniors have expressed a desire for information about the professional engineering exam, so here it is: the test is given twice each year (January and July) in Columbus. There is a fee of fifteen dollars each time you take it, and no limit on the number of times you can take it.

You shouldn't have too much trouble with it, if you take it soon after you graduate.

For newly graduate engineers, the test is in four parts; two sessions each day for two days. Each part consists of fifteen problems, of which everyone must do two particular problems, then any six of the remaining thirteen. For the two afternoon sessions, you may



by Betty O'Brien

Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority held a formal business meeting Wednesday evening, November 15, at 7:00. Plans were made for their musicale and social hour Friday, November 17, at 8:00 p. m. at Pollock Hall.

This will be a joint meeting of the alumni and active chapters and the patroness members. The evening's entertainment will be provided by: Marilyn Hogan, clarinet; Miriam Suosio, piano; Rosemarie Ianazone, piano; Stella Floresco, voice; Dahlia Vitucci, piano; Julie Karavara, voice.

Wednesday, November 15, at a National Honor Society assembly at Chaney High School, Dana's provided the musical program. Students participating were: Ralph Maranto, voice (Jean Rus-

## STUDENT COUNCIL DIGEST

- The Omicron Lambda Constitution was approved.
- January 12, 1951 set as the tentative date for the next Student Council Stag Dance.
- A campus chest drive was suggested to eliminate the number of fund raising campaigns carried on throughout the school year, and to eliminate the overlapping of work done by separate organizations.
- Jean Law was appointed chairman for the Snow Flake Frolic.
- The new constitution of Student Council was read for the second time and approved.
- Student-Faculty Discipline Committee studied the use of an honor system in the college. A student poll is being taken on the subject.
- Organizations wishing to enter a team in the intramural basketball league are requested to send a representative to a meeting in the Athletic Building, Tuesday, November 21, at 12:00 Noon.

sell, accompanist); Mary Barganier, voice (Everett McCollum, accompanist); Stephen Horvath, violin (David Stokan, accompanist); David Stokan, piano.

morning, November 8. Pledges were: Livio Bertolini, Stephen Horvath, Harlan Doud, Joseph Hrecz, Everett McCollum, Conrad Mohar, Ray Melcer, Ralph Perman, Warren Redhair, Charles Rotar, and Frank Taylor. A smoker was held Monday-evening, November 13, at Bear's Den at 7:30.

Pledge service for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Honorary Music Fraternity was held Wednesday



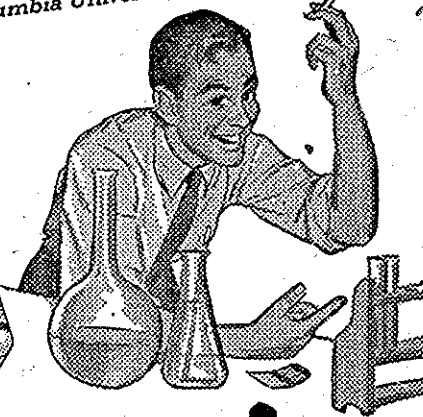
Shakespearean drama leaves me cold; And Goldsmith's mighty slow; They may have held the public then— Now Luckies steal the show!

By Joan Schroeder  
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry; I tried a new reaction; I lit a Lucky with a match And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman  
Columbia University



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## With the Greeks . . .

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### GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

Congratulations to Carol and Bob Riddle on their marriage. The best of luck to the both of you.

The second rush party of the semester was given by the Gamma Sigma Junior Alumni at the Pick-Ohio Hotel on Nov. 1. The theme for the evening was the "roaring twenties". A glamorous display of "the good old days" was represented by celebrities Clara Bow (Mary Kay Buckley, Alumni), Mary Pickford (Carol Riddle) and Theda Bara (Mary Hynes).

Costumes, the Charleston, and an enjoyable floor show provided everyone with a wonderful time.

### SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

As usual the Sig Deltas were well represented at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Hats off to the Kappa Sigs for a swell job.

Thanks to the Gamma Sigs and Frankie Sainato and his band for making our third rush party a complete success. Sgt. Frank Perone has been appointed pledge-master for this season.

Our annual homecoming will be held upstairs at the Ritz, Friday night, October 17.

The Sig Deltas are looking forward to their annual Christmas Dance to be held on Christmas night at Stambaugh Auditorium. Plans are complete according to Co-chairman John Shirilla and Leo Sainato.

### PI BETA CHI—(S)

Congratulations to Carol and Bob Riddle on their recently-announced marriage. They have certainly proven that two people CAN keep a secret. We wish them all the luck in the world.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Dolly (Burnt) Steiner, Carolyn Clark, Pat Baluck and all the Alpha Deltas for making our joint rush party the best we have ever enjoyed.

Our last party was a spaghetti dinner. Mr. Buchanan, our advisor, gave a short talk, and a social hour followed.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

A school meeting was held Tuesday, Nov. 8 and plans were begun for the annual Phi Lamb "Papa Party".

Pat Gilboy was hostess at the monthly home meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15. Incidentally, has everyone heard about Pat's accident at the lake last summer? If not, ask her. She loves to tell about it.

Rene Verschoor, who has been in Alexandria, Va. for several months was back in town for the Homecoming festivities. She hopes to be a full-time YoCo student next semester.

Congratulations to Jean Law on her appointment as chairman of the Snowflake Frolic.

The Phi Lams and Gamma Sigs are ushering for Yocohooey. See you all there.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

The Kappa Sigs wish to thank everyone who helped to make the Sadie Hawkins Dance a success. We also want to thank Benny Jones for his co-operation and fine dance music. Congratulations to Red Tyrell, chairman; Leo Muller and Gay Oult, advertising promoters; and Frank Thornton, in charge of tickets. Jim Matta, who sold almost as many tickets as Frank could have printed, deserves a congratulatory note too.

Rush season is over and every one is looking forward to the pledges' hell week and hell night.

Last Sunday showed a new high in Kappa Sig bowling . . . we won two.

### ALPHA SIGMA CHI—(S)

Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity started its Rush Season program on the road with an informal party attended by forty members and prospective rushees, at the Canfield Community Building, Sunday, October 22, 1950.

This will be followed with an evening of entertainment to be held on November 19, and a trip to Meyers Lake, Canton, Ohio for a dancing party made up of members and rushees and their dates, on the following week-end.

We're all sorry to see our Treasurer, Bob Grindle leave us for awhile. Bob's expecting his notice ordering him to active duty soon. All of our thanks to TAU KAPPA NU and ALPHA IOTA for their cooperation with us during the construction of the Homecoming Day float.

### ALPHA MU—(H)

Alpha Mu, Honorary Merchandising - Advertising fraternity, opened its fall activities with a barbecue at the home of Mr. Flad.

At the meeting of Nov. 7, the constitution was amended. One of the major changes was the eligibility of second-semester sophomores as pledges. So all of you fellows who are either merchandising or advertising students take notice.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Mu, contact Mr. Brown or Mr. Flad, our advisors, or see George Stahlman, Paul Walko, Bob Curtis or Steve Tarajack, frat officers, for further details.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)  
Plans are forming for our annual joint Christmas Party with the Phi Sigs.

A discussion and consideration of the newly proposed Honor System for Youngstown College resulted in a supporting approval.

Our last rush party was a formal dinner and a dance with the Phi Sigs at the Mahoning Country Club.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

Rushing season was climaxed by a joint party with our sisters, the Alpha Deltas, at the Mahoning Country Club. Rushees will soon be receiving their bids.

Next regular business meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 21. All the Phi Sig engineers are finally getting some studying time in. That goes for Mr. Benkner too!

See you at the Pete Penguin Hop!

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA—(NS)

The fall elections were held this week with the following results: Bill Houser was re-elected President; Ed Taylor was re-elected Vice-President; Dave Massaro was elected Pledgemaster; Joe Iati was elected Recording Secretary.

Mike Belegris was elected Corresponding Secretary; John Roman was elected Treasurer and Dan Daniels was elected Historian.

Professor Harold Crites was unanimously re-elected Chairman of the Advisory Committee.

### Psychology Club to Show Movie at Noon Today

"Emotional Health", a movie depicting the relation between minor physical ailments and emotional condition, will be shown today at 12 noon in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Psychology Club of Youngstown College. All students free at this time are invited to attend.

Membership in the Psychology Club is open to all psychology majors and minors. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 12:15 in Main 212.

## RIL Sponsors Hayride, Views Japanese Film Among Club Activities

A hayride and barn party scheduled for Saturday, November 4, came off as planned, despite the rain. Bob Davis' farm in New Middleton, Ohio, with three lofts of hay, was the scene of dancing, rhythm games, and songs. Sloppy Joes, spudnuts, and coffee were served.

Rev. Linder, Jere Lewis and Nancy Kelley joined in a panel discussion concerning International Christian Universities of Japan over WWBW on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2:00 p.m. This project is being supported by the R. I. L. club in a campaign to raise 10 million dollars by the U. S. Nancy Kelly and Jere Lewis are co-chairmen.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the monthly student forum, held in Oxford Room of the Trinity Methodist Church, brought R. I. L. members a motion picture entitled "Kenji Comes Home." The film, a post war product with a Japanese setting, carried a message and human interest plot. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Betty Jane Seegar and Joanne Ashley. Philip Snyder led the devotions.

Ruth Wear, Swim Chairman Tuesday, Nov. 14, was the date of the monthly co-ed swimming party at the YMCA. After the swim, the students enjoyed a snack. Ruth Wear is chairman of the swim committee.

Students assisting Rev. Linder each Wednesday at noon at the weekly Chapel Services at St. John's Episcopal Church are, Kathryn Johnson at the organ, and Walter Feichtenbeiner and Robert Hall serving as ushers.

## Yocohooey Ticketholders Must Get Reserved Seats

Yocohooey tickets are on sale throughout the district for the second annual show, Nov. 20-25. All seats are reserved and admission tickets must be exchanged for the reserved duets at Room 109, first floor, Main Building, 10-4:30 and 6:30-8, Nov. 13-17, or on the night of the performance.

The price is \$1.00 for all tickets. Children under 12 are admitted for half price. Proceeds of the musicale go to the college scholarship fund.

Tickets are on sale now at the following places: in Youngstown at Brown's Drugs, 1841 Oak St.; Chaney Pharmacy, 2622 Mahoning Ave.; Cross Cut Rate Drug, 1 W. Federal St.; McConnell & Schrag, 1900 Market St.; Red's Service Station, 6329 Market St.; South Side Merchants, 1836 Market St.; Yingling Drugs, 1453 Elm St.; and Zimmerman's Drugs, 5527 Mahoning Ave. in Austintown. Tickets are on sale at out-of-town places at Macali's De-Luxe Market, 503 Robbins Ave., Niles; McGarr's Pharmacy, 228 N. Park Ave., Warren; Union Bus Terminal, State St., Sharon, Pa.; and Hammond Music Store, 209 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

## Drofmas . . . . . by Jerry Kahn



"Yeah, pal, what makes youse think dare's room for two more?"

## The NIGHT BEAT

by FARMER

I'm back again, so your lucky star must be shining! They slipped an issue in edgewise on me.

Let's have a show of hands of all who missed my scandal sheet. Hmmm . . . certainly doesn't look like Hitler's army. Oh well, feed a cold and starve a fever, I always say!

Wonder how the stock market is holding up. I read about the mass window-cleaning ceremony the bus drivers held in New York City. They refuse to drive the busses until the windows were washed, so industry, in our key city, waited until the job was done.

Just curious to know if it affected Wall Street. It seems that the exchange is about as sensitive as a seismograph needle and if somebody blows his nose too hard in 'Frisco' American Tel and Tel sells for fifty cents a share.

I'm trying to prove that I'm keeping up with the back page because I'm tired of chasing Reds in and out of cities. Not only that, but I can't pronounce the names of those burgs and it is disgustingly frustrating.

Stop Yaking, Farmer  
This column is bordering on a filibuster so I'll get down to brass tacks. Speaking of said "stick-ems", GEORGE JONES had an arm-full of Taft buttons at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance the other night. And a gun slung over his shoulder to convince you that he's the best man.

Seriously, all will admit that the Dogpatch celebration really went over big, and if you missed it, you missed something. RED TYRRELL, chairman of the dance took the mayor to dinner after the proclaimed Sadie Hawkins Day in Youngstown.

The chief and Red chatted for several hours and then, at the mayor's insistence, flipped for the check. The mayor lost, as Red puts it!

Benny Jones deserves a hand

### Senior Picture Appointments

Seniors are urged to keep their appointment for pictures. Pictures are being taken in the Third Annex, Second Floor. If you have missed your appointment, contact Miss Shabala or the NEON immediately.

for carrying out the theme and joining in the fun. Too bad he wasn't eligible for the best costume competition. As a "wolf gal" he looked great!

There's another dance this week too, so eat your breakfast cereal, kiddies, and send in the box top for a ticket to the Pete the Penguin Hop. Nu Sigma Rho requests that you wear shoes this time, tho.

EVIE DOWNIE promises to beat me over the head with my night beat sometimes. RUTHIE SWEENEY is haunting the corridors again and PAT McCAULEY has joined our ranks. Night student enrollment is at a maximum. Just ask JOHNNY STOCZ, MARILYN SANKEY, or CAROL ROCHFORD. I see them battling their way to class every night.

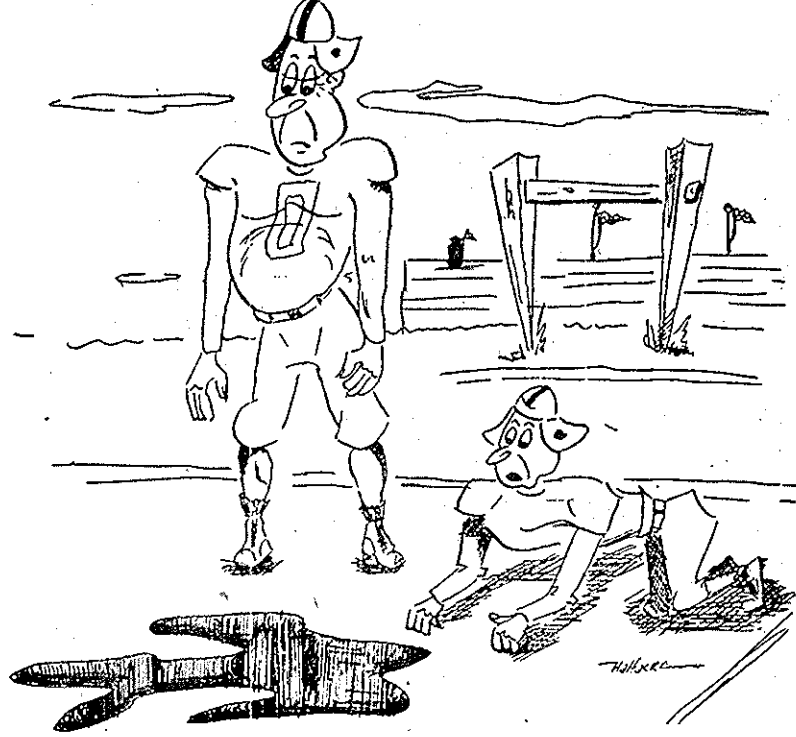
JIM MADIGAN got himself engaged last week. And congratulations are also due MARIANNE (PROKOP) FITZ. Glad to see that schoolbooks and matrimony are joining ranks—a ray of light, I call it.

Well, I think I'll leave you now and try to dream up a way to skip town before Christmas. I'm feeling the result of inflation, and the Yuletide presents only a mile-high stack of bills. Till next time —class dismissed!

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ON THE SIDELINES BY M. H. HARRIS



"The last time I saw him he was leaping over right guard."

**Mount Union Footballers Sport Massive Point Total**

Mount Union College took into Thursday night's battle with Youngstown one of the highest scoring grid machines in the state. This potent aggregation from Alliance has out-scored the opposition 268-93, which would rank them number one in Northeastern Ohio (as far as offense goes, at least) and in the top three of the entire state.

The Purple Eagles spilled Clarion (53-0), Akron (52-19), Kent State (19-14), Baldwin Wallace (20-17), Slippery Rock Teachers (62-13) and Wooster (73-13).

However, two weeks ago, in a determined bid to keep their winning streak intact, Mount Union was surprised by Ohio Wesleyan 27-9 at Delaware. M. U. was gunning for their first undefeated season since the school's founding in 1893.

**Sports**

Sports Editor .....ED KINNEY  
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**Did You Know That**

- AUGUST YAHN, former Penguin lineman, is now playing football at the Marine Corps base of Camp Lejeune, "Augie" is backing up the line on a team that is loaded with many former collegiate stars. Heading the list of well known names is Hafry Agganis, former Boston U. quarterback.
- BOWLING GREEN had, on their team, two boys who have brothers that gained national fame in the sports kingdom. Tony Antonelli, B. G. back, has a brother playing for the Boston Braves named JOHN ANTONELLI. Antonelli, you'll remember, was one of the biggest "bonus babies" of 1948. HERB COWAN, B. G. back, has a brother who a few years back performed with Indiana U. and later shined for the professional Cleveland Browns.
- JACK MAYO, rookie outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, has a VERY ATTRACTIVE sister attending Youngstown College. Jack's sister ALICE, is a part time worker at the Public Relations office and also is a student in the school of Business.

**SNARKY SEZ . . .**

by Snarky Parker

Snarky isn't in too good a mood this week. The reason for this mood is the recent change in Cleveland Indian managers. I was beginning to become deeply attached to the Indian team and their field boss, "LOUIE THE KID" Boudreau. Now 'ole Hank Greenberg pulls a Pearl Harbor on Louie and sneaks his buddy Al Lopez into the Wigwam.

I'm mad; next season Snarky moves his interests in the American League over to the city that WALT DROPO made famous, Boston, Mass. In the National League, I move over to Pittsburgh where a former Brooklyn Bum, Branch Rickey, is now in command. I'm still hoping 'Ole Rickey hires "LOUIE THE KID" to pilot the Pirates. He's a good boy.

For Louie I've written a poem:  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I'm sorry they canned you  
Boo Hoo Hoo !!!!!!!

Football predictions for November 18, 1950 —

- OHIO STATE over Illinois (Could go the other way)
- ARMY over Stanford (another victory for the Cadets)
- CALIFORNIA over San Francisco (a breather before the Stanford clash)
- MARYLAND over West Virginia (Too much Shemonski)
- NAVY over Columbia (the Mid-dies finally win one)
- PRINCETON over Yale (Un-defeated Tigers too tough)
- S. M. U. over Arkansas (Mustangs bounce back from two straight defeats)
- TEXAS over T. C. U. (Texas still celebrating the S.M.U. victory)
- OKLAHOMA over Missouri (The Sooners make it 29 straight by beating Truman's home stagers)
- NEBRASKA over Iowa State (A breather for the Cornhuskers)

**I-M Cage Team Managers To Meet Next Tuesday**

There will be a meeting at 12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Athletic Office of all team managers interested in entering a team in the Intra-mural basketball league.

All clubs, fraternities, social, religious, military and independent groups are eligible to join the loop. Teams are urged to begin organizing now. Competition will begin late in November.

**Bowling Green Eleven Spills Penguins 22-7**

Bowling Green State University, capitalizing on an intercepted pass and a fumble, rolled over Youngstown College 22-7 before 3200 frozen fans at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Rated a toss-up, the bruising game turned into a rout as the heavier Falcon forward wall battered their rivals into submission before bottling up the air-lanes and climaxing the kill with a vicious ground assault.

BGSU scored first on a one-yard smash by 5'5" Rich Pont after a sustained drive of 40 yards. Youngstown, however, bounced back three minutes later after Boliver recovered a fumble on the 26. YoCo pushed to the six where their grid machine stalled in an effort to run the touchdown. On last down Webber passed to Pittman for the score.

"Automatic" Rutecki ran his conversion mark to 11 straight without a miss as Youngstown pulled ahead 7-6. With four seconds left in the first half, Hannis in an effort to run out the clock, was nailed behind the goal line and BGSU went ahead to stay.

The Falcons sewed up the ball game in the third frame as Simmonds darted 34 yards around end for a tally and Cowan dashed 26 for the final mark, after Florian had intercepted Webber's aerial. The Penguins were unable to work on a serious penetration in the last half.

It was the first time in eleven years that a Youngstown College team has lost five ball-games in one season.

The students of Youngstown College express their sincere sympathy to Tom Andres on the death of his father, Mr. Anthony Andres of Niles, O. Tom is a defensive guard for the Youngstown College football team. He is a junior majoring in physical education.

The athletic staff of Youngstown College also offers condolences to the Andres family.

**Sporting Views**



by ED KINNEY

Many of us have been wondering what the reason was for the Cleveland Browns' losing two games to the New York Giants. Last week I had the opportunity to ask this question of Jim Martin, former Notre Dame star and presently playing defensive end for the Browns. Martin contributed the first loss to a daring bit of strategy used by the Giants.

The new Yorkers pulled both ends back on the defense and concentrated on stopping the Cleveland passing threat. They completely disregarded the Browns running game, especially to the outside, and subsequently blanked the All-American Conference champs for the first time.

Jim explained that they had not worked too extensively on the running game and, as a result, were caught somewhat unprepared. After the game Coach Paul Brown took all the blame for the loss because of what he termed "negligence on my part."

"The second game was a different story, and one in which the Browns just beat themselves," Martin claims. The coach pointed out at the movies of the tilt that the boys failed to carry out key assignments on almost every play they attempted. This very obviously is not a winning way to play football, and consequently was the sole reason for their second loss.

However, Martin feels that the Browns are definitely in the running and is of the opinion that their next meeting with the Philadelphia Eagles will just about settle their divisional championship.

**Dan Hurajt Bows 239 For I-M Record High**

by BOB CLAYTON

Dan Hurajt took over high game with a neat 239 which had a series of five straight strikes in it!

Other outstanding features in the last two weeks include a 2606 set by Paul Delic and a 231 game by Uber — and the E. T. P. C. finally won a game. Congrat's, boys! Meanwhile, the Phi Sigs with 15 and 3 and Newman No. 1 with 14 and 4 are still waging a pitched battle for first place.

HIGHLIGHTS, SUN., NOV. 5: The leaders kept pace by white-wash victories; Phi Sigs over Sigma Sigma No. 1 and Newman No. 1 over R.I.L. O'Brien's 593 and Conklin's 579 led the Phi Sigs while Delic ran up a 606 for the double Sigma boys. Yurcho bowled a 481 for Newman.

E.T.P.C. cracked the ice by taking one from Phi Gam No. 2, Gar-ramone led with a 504 and Ferrell had a 498 for the Phi Gams. Sigma Sigma No. 2 took three via forfeit from the Sig Deltas who have left our company. Broderick rolled a 505. Spano's 523 kept the Phi Gam No. 1 in the pennant race as they dumped the R.O.T.C. No. 1 three straight.

SUN., NOV. 12: Pi Beta Chi put an end to E.T.P.C.'s winning streak, 3-0. Newman No. 1 nipped the Kappa Sigs 2-1. Dobrindt's 505 and Yurcho's 500 led Newman and Dubenspek had a 501 for the frat men. The Phi Sigs edged Phi Gam No. 1, 2-1. O'Brien and Spano matched 499's.

Sigma Sigma No. 1 led by Delic's 518 downed Phi Gam No. 2, two to one. Hurajt held a 462 for the losers. Uber bowled a 231 and 526 as R.O.T.C. No. 2 took three from one of our missing teams.

O'Brien informs me that any team entered that hasn't shown up by next Sunday will be dropped from the league. The league will be more compact and much better off without these teams. There are still spaces on functioning teams open for any man who is interested.

**Nu Sigma Rho Reveals Napkin Contest Winners**

The following is a list of winners of the "napkin contest" which originated after the construction of the prize-winning float. There were exactly 13,321 paper napkins on the float, and winners were picked from those who guessed closest to that figure.

The winners were: Ned Blesto, Dorothy Lucas, Evereth A. McCreary, R. Petrucci, and Mary C. Witt. Each winner received two "free" tickets to the Pete Penguin Hop which takes place tomorrow night at the Nu Elms Ballroom.

**Local Stores to Send Men to Training Glass**

Fifteen local retail stores have selected one or more of their junior executives to take the course in Retail Fundamentals which opened last night at the School of Business Administration of Youngstown College.

Robert L. Miller, dean of the Business Administration School said the class was a cooperative movement with local merchants.

Consisting of nine meetings scheduled throughout the next two weeks, the course will cover such pertinent subjects as store organization, consumer buying, executive leadership, advertising and sales promotion, basic merchandising, buying methods, fashion merchandising, and financial control.

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### Editorials . . .

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#### — Poster Pilferers —

The practice of "poster snatching", or "snapshot swiping", is certainly to be deplored. Whether such practice be with malicious intent or not there is no legitimate excuse for it.

No doubt, the person who is guilty will excuse himself, but that is to be expected. Such a person probably has all the attributes of a grade-A moron, and has never taken time-out to learn that property rights should be recognized.

Here on the campus we have a few people who devote time, and sometimes money, for no greater reward than just wanting to help. A poster display usually represents more than what is featured on it, and is usually made by someone who expects no pay. It should, at least, be left unmolested. M. M.

#### Voluntary Pledges Offered As Solution For Cheating

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Signers who violate their contracts must return their cards and can not sign another contract with the Discipline Committee. All contracts, unless violated by the students, bind for the remainder of the signer's enrollment at Youngstown College.

The plan was devised as a result of comparisons and criticism of other honor systems made by delegates to the NSA Third Annual Congress held at the Univer-

sity of Michigan last August. Six representatives of the college, including five members of Student Council, attended the Congress.

The major drawbacks to the plans in effect at other colleges were that the plans were too rigid to work effectively and that students were required to "squeal" on their classmates. By excluding these two features, the proponents of the local plan hope to greatly increase its success.

#### Civic Discussions Are Set For New Radio Program Students Star in Musical

"Let's Look At Our Town", a 15 minute informal question and answer show, will be aired each Sunday night at 7:30 over station WBBW beginning November 19.

Scheduled for 22 weeks with time off during the Christmas vacation, the program will revolve around a "civic theme" and will include contributions from social organizations, city administrators, and church affiliates.

The program will be produced by Nancy Bunn and directed by Dick Weichsel. Next Sunday's broadcast will be in the nature of an informal organization skit. Script writers are: Ginny Pitts, Frank Plichalk, and Sally Connelly. Script editor is Miss Mary Helen McNab.

Mayor Henderson will be interviewed on "city government functions" by Jack Matteson, announcer for "Let's Look At Our Town". This program will be broadcast Nov. 26. The following week is reserved for Dan Turner, who will discuss the duties involved in the city's program to coordinate charitable activities so as

to avoid duplication of effort.

Representatives from the following organizations will be heard at future dates: Monday Musical Club, Youngstown Playhouse, Mahoning County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Jewish Federation, Protestant Family Workers and the Catholic Service League.

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finale ends "Doc Jones' Minstrel Varieties".

Professor Will Foley is producing the show, with Herb Braden, Technical Director. Dean William Hugh Miller of Dana's is Music Director. Stage directors are Harold Crites and William Shaughnessy; Wilson Hamilton is student director.

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