
THREE CHEERS FOR THE
PENGUINS!
TWO MORE VICTORIES
TO GO!

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 19—No. 5—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, November 8, 1946—

—Official Student Organ

BEAT
MORRIS HARVEY
AND
WAYNESBURG!

Phi Gams, Sig Delts Lead In Number of Pledges

Phi Gamma and Sigma Delta Beta received the most pledges this rush season with 16 pledged to each fraternity. Kappa Sigma Kappa followed with 15; Gamma Sigma, 13; Phi Lambda Delta, six; and Alpha Theta Delta, four. Phi Sigma Epsilon did not rush this season. Answers to bids were opened at a Pan-Hellenic meeting last Friday at 3 p. m.

Sorority pledges are:

Alpha Theta Delta

Elsie Smith, Nancy Panier, Billie Carr and Lois Krichbaum.

Gamma Sigma

Mary Agnes Hatagan, Phyllis Galose, Sally O'Horo, Dorothy Shutrump, Penny Angelides, Connie Taylor, Betty Ashmus, Jean Bertin, Joan Navin, Katie Boukas, Donna Kaster, Beverly Herst and Lois Ash.

Phi Lambda Delta

Ruth Sweeney, Barbara McKinney, Polly Bucher, Marge Caputo, Patricia Lombard and Nancy Cooperwriter.

Fraternity pledges are:

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Joe Zemba, Ralph Harper, Dick Martin, Roy Bacon, Steve Cornich, Bob Reed, Bill Wellington, Tom Amedio, Jack McSkimming, Jim Joyce, Herb Clark, Howard Schmidt, Carl Fasick, Clarence Partridge and Dick Waters.

Phi Gamma

Don Shuck, Harold Wilds, Chuck Cahill, Bob Billet, John Barrett, Jack Blackston, Norman Bartelmay, Don McQuillan, Dick Conway, Bill Rabel, Bill Stiersdorfer, Harry Grant, Tony Bilchik, Miles Riley, Bill Dykins and Dick Johnson.

Sigma Delta Beta

Harry Davidson, Mike Stettis, Charles Chapel, Larry Fergus, Tony Fortunato, Bill Downie, Richard Williams, Paul Hageman, Sam Fasline, Bill Kramer, Thomas Lynch, John DeVanzo, Carl Englehart, Paul Snyder, Ollie Perry and Harold Lowery.

Chorus to Give Concert At Butler Art Sunday

The college mixed chorus, conducted by Dr. Henry V. Stearns, will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gallery of the Butler art institute. The chorus will sing "Sacred Cantata" by Mendelssohn, featuring a soprano solo by Irene Kramavich and accompanied by Gladys Poppel on the piano.

Vocal solos will be sung by Irene Kramavich, soprano, Vernon Hamilton, baritone, and Robert MacDonald, tenor. Gladys Poppel and Helen Louise Roberts will play piano solos.

College students and the public are cordially invited.

VETERANS' TYPEWRITERS

The War Assets administration has announced that veterans' applications for typewriters are now being taken, at the administration offices, 604 Union National bank building. Veterans are asked to bring their discharge papers or certified copies when making applications which will be accepted until Dec. 1.

I. R. Club Members Discuss Immigration

International Relation club members discussed war-time immigration at a meeting yesterday. Mike Cossak, veteran and international relations class member, led the discussion after which the club made plans to send delegates to the I. R. C. regional convention to be held soon.

Josephine Yelder was chosen temporary chairman and Virginia Buehrle, secretary, at the meeting. Miss Yelder explained how the local club is a part of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. She added that the club is one of almost a thousand such organizations on college campuses throughout this country and Canada.

The club, open to all interested students, receives monthly the International Conciliation Series which includes a summary of current international events and a complimentary subscription to the Foreign Policy Report. In the past the club has received from the Endowment 130 books on international problems. These books are in the college library fiction and study room, 402. This season's installment of five books is expected soon and the club will also receive the United Nations Weekly Bulletin this year.

All students interested in promoting understanding of world events are invited to join the club and participate in the educational and social programs now being planned. Meetings are held at noon every Thursday in room 314, main building.

College Receives Flag Flown Over Capitol

A flag which was flown over the United States capitol on April 9, 1945, will in the future be flown over Youngstown College and Rayen stadium at Youngstown football games. Secured by Phi Gamma fraternity through the efforts of Congressman Michael J. Kirwan, the new flag was presented to the college at the homecoming game Nov. 2. Larry Blazina, student council president, accepted the flag on the part of the college and student body from Michael J. Kirwan jr., member of Phi Gamma.

A letter of certification accompanied the flag: "To: Hon. Michael J. Kirwan, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.; Dear Mr. Kirwan: I hereby certify that the accompanying flag was flown over the United States Capitol on April 9, 1945. Very sincerely yours, (signed) South Trimble, Clerk of the House of Representatives."

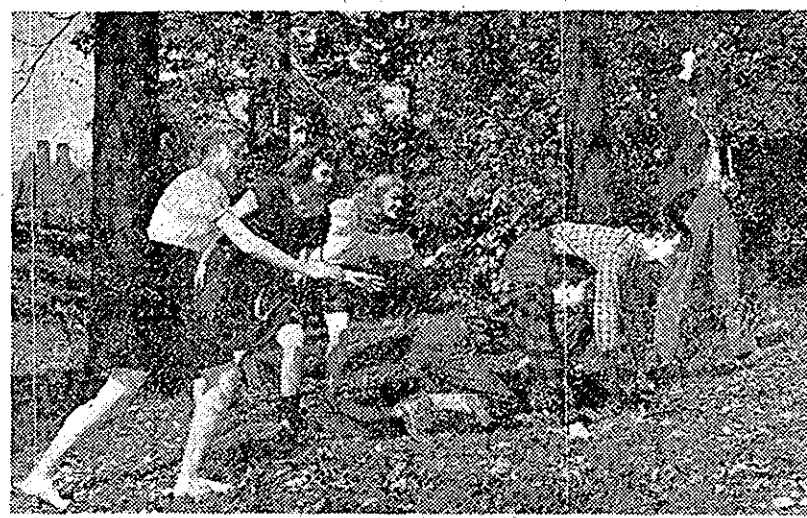
In the announcement at the game it was pointed out that while the flag was flying over the capitol, many of the students and alumni present at the game were fighting in the four corners of the world to protect it.

Elementary Students Conduct Story Hour

Beginning last Friday and running for five consecutive weeks the students of the elementary department will conduct a story hour at Madison school. A special program is planned by the group in recognition of National Book Week, Nov. 10. Projects will include dramatizations, displays, book reviews and puppets to be presented to the students.

A special story hour is conducted weekly at the Christ mission on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Chapman, head of the elementary education department, is in charge of the projects.

Starting Lineup for Tonight



Here we have Marrin' Sam ready to give the signal which will start Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine, the Wolf Gal and Lena the Hyena on a mad chase for Lonesome Polecat and Li'l Abner. One of the gals is bound to be disappointed. But we sho' hopes the other two beauties (?) gets their men for the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight at Stambaugh auditorium, 9 to 1 o'clock.

Newman Club Sends 15 To Province Convention

Fifteen delegates are representing the local Newman club at the Ohio Valley Province of Newman clubs annual convention at Purdue university today and tomorrow. Jack Loney, former local president, is chairman for the convention. Elizabeth Patrick, 1946 YoCo graduate and province secretary, is also attending.

The Reverend Arthur B. DeCrane, chaplain for the college group, is at the convention with the delegates who include Leo Casey, president of the local club; Michael Kirwan jr., George Wood, Paul Mooney, Joanne Joyce, Patricia Lynch, Anna Marie Gribbon, Marie Lesky, Louise Grenga and Rosemary Connell.

An informal reception at the Sigma Phi fraternity house, Purdue campus, opened the convention today. Plans include panel discussions and a dinner-dance for delegates tomorrow night. Mass and a Communion breakfast will close the convention Sunday morning.

Prof. Dykema Speaks At Language Meeting

Prof. Karl Dykema spoke at the regional meeting of the Modern Language association held at the University of Akron Saturday, Nov. 2. His topic was "An Example of Prescription and Linguistic Change: Don't to Doesn't." A short discussion followed the talk.

Professor and Mrs. Karl Dykema, Prof. Hubert C. Howard and Werner W. Schultz represented Youngstown College at the meeting.

Homecoming

By Jean Mellinger

YoCo's first Homecoming since 1942 was an affair which really made up for those years of inactivity during the war. An ideal day for football, an exciting game and a terrific team bringing victory made the day a perfect one. Spectators decked out in YoCo buttons with red and white streamers and huge yellow chrysanthemums, many carrying stuffed penguins; alumni looking over the old school with pride and greeting friends they haven't seen for years, the atmosphere set for victory with a determined team cheered on by a crowd that showed more spirit than has been seen for a long time—homecoming!

Festivities included a pep rally last Friday night followed by a bonfire rally at the college; the homecoming game Saturday with half-time ceremonies including crowning of the queen. Wanda Poremski; and a gala informal dance that night from 10 until 1 o'clock in the main ballroom of Stambaugh auditorium. Sammy Monte and his orchestra played for dancing.

Activities began Friday night at 10:20 in the Palace theatre where the giant pep rally was held. The program began by several cheers from the audience led from the stage by cheerleaders Jim Lowery, Gloria Gemma, Dave Keaggy, Karen Delfs, Nancy Adornato, Fred Spotleson and Paul Feyock. Homecoming chairman, Joe Sontich, was introduced by Joseph Poyko. Joe reviewed the activities for the coming celebration inviting everyone to attend and introduced the homecoming queen for 1946, Mary Dolwick. Wanda Poremski, Phi Lambda Delta, the new queen, and her attendant: Phyllis Galose, Gamma Sigma; Kay Kabealo; Jean

New Alma Mater Still Unofficial

A new, but as yet unofficial, alma mater, was played by the college band during half-time at the homecoming game. A result of recent action by administration officials to secure a new, more suitable school song, it met with little reaction other than surprise from the student body.

Mrs. Nellie Dehnbostal of the music school and Prof. Karl Dykema, appointed to the task by the college president, chose the music from a traditional Welsh air. The words of the original alma mater have been revised by Professor Dykema to fit the new tune. Professor Dykema states that the particular tune was chosen for its simplicity. "Having a range of only six notes, the new tune is quite easily sung by most everyone which is of primary importance in a song of this type," he said.

The new song has not been of-

Since no official action has been taken, the faculty, administration and THE JAMBAR are open to suggestions and criticism on the subject of the new song from the student body. Comments may be addressed to THE JAMBAR mail box, main office.

ficially adopted by the college. It was presented to student council at the Oct. 30 meeting and received a vote of approval with only two members dissenting on the grounds that one hearing is not sufficient for decision. Approval by the faculty of the college is necessary to make the new alma mater official.

The main objection to the old song among faculty and students (Continued on Page 3)

Porter, Gamma Sigma; and Mary Woodside, Alpha Theta Delta were then introduced. The cheerleaders came back with several more cheers and the program was over to be followed by a snake dance to the parking lot behind the college where a huge bonfire rally was held.

The spirit at the game was the finest shown this season. The stadium decorated in red and white, balloons flying, the colorful crowd, that red and gold on the football field, the new uniforms of the cheerleaders made the atmosphere before the game one of excitement and expectation. Before starting time the Kappa Sigs gave a preview of their Sadie Hawkins dance in costume. The queen and her attendants were then driven to their reserved seats in the grandstand and were seated against a backdrop of stars.

Highlighting activities before the game was the presentation to the college by Phi Gamma fraternity of a flag which was flown (Continued on Page 6)

STUDY ROOM

Miss Brunner, head librarian, announces that the first floor study room is now open. This room is for study only. All reserve books can now be charged from this room. Students are reminded that they must have their borrower's card with them.

Hours are from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Miss Brunner, Miss Park and Miss Blackman will be on duty to assist students.

Re: Band Uniforms

In answer to many complaints received by both administration officials and THE JAMBAR on the subject of uniforms for the college band, we offer the following explanation:

At this time it is impossible for the college to obtain new uniforms. And the firms with which orders for uniforms have been placed, are unable to guarantee them in the near future. It is not a question of money. The college officials see the need for new garb just as plainly as do the students and the public. They have been trying to obtain the uniforms since last mid-summer and will continue their efforts until the band once again can give a good showing for the college as it did in pre-war days.

The administration states that even white slacks or any kind of temporary apparel for the band are next to impossible to obtain. The sad state of the old uniforms—due to much prewar wear and ill-fits for many of the former players who have returned requiring different sizes than are on hand—has caused band officials to abandon the uniforms altogether. Most people view this decision as a wise one. In their opinion the band made a much better appearance at the homecoming game in white shirts and dark trousers and skirts.

So until the time when we can once again feel proud of our college band's appearance in regard to uniforms, we suggest the students try to understand the problems facing the band officials. And they might try a little constructive talk like a cheer for members of the band who, in spite of the problem, go playing and marching on for the college.

Homecoming 1946

Homecoming day 1946 will undoubtedly be remembered by the students and alumni of Youngstown College as being an outstanding success. We had everything—a lovely queen and attendants, a well planned program, a team that gave us an impressive victory, and the cooperation of a very important person—the weatherman.

The work involved in planning and arranging for Homecoming day must have been tremendous. Although we aren't sure who all the people are who had part in the activities we still offer a hearty "THANKS" in behalf of the students.

If we had the powers of a magician we'd certainly hand out the following rewards: Re-election for student council. . . A new set of nerves for Joe Sontich. . . Those beautiful automobiles for those beautiful girls. . . All-American for every member of the team. . . And above all—The Last Rose of Summer for the man who dished out the weather.

We would like to point out that there were probably hundreds of other people who worked to make it a success. The jobs they did were important and innumerable. They are never forgotten when there is work to do. They are not forgotten now when it is time to say "THANKS."

Yes, We Have No Posters

It was recently announced, much to the distress of anxious chairman of college affairs, that posters would no longer be permitted in the central front hall of the main college building. It is not hard to see the administration's point in this matter. We are ready to admit that a mass of multi-colored and horrors!—sometimes DEFACED posters is not the best way to greet members of the public who often frequent the college. And then, they are correct in wanting to create a clean, beckoning atmosphere for the auditorium study hall.

But! There is another side to all this. Here at the college much needed publicity is at a definite premium. And the few hard working students behind all-college functions are rightfully distressed at the thought of having the most advantageous spot in the whole college taken away. After all, the college is for college students. Many people outside the college would be the first to admit this fact, and many feel as we do, that college kids will be college kids. They even consider posters as a good healthy sign of activity in a building that doesn't, in the opinion of many, look much like a college. No identification outside the building, and so on.

So with a considerable proportion of the active students in the school with us, we advocate front hall posters for important all-college affairs. Understand, we do not mean the eye shutting type of display as was there a few weeks ago. But just two or three, well-done in good taste posters to boost all-college functions. We feel that if the college is to progress in the eyes of the public, it must appear active and must be active through well-attended functions. And we are much in sympathy with those hard-working chairmen who, after spending a lot of energy and time, would like to see their respective affairs, too, go over with a bang. And anyone knows that successful affairs take publicity. Good, eye-catching publicity like posters in that hallowed spot, the central front hall.

How About The Alma Mater

The alma mater played for the first time at the Homecoming game is not official as yet. But it may go through if the faculty approves. So if you do not care for it speak now or forever hold your peace. Remember it is YOUR alma mater now under consideration. It will be sung in praise of your college for years to come—and you'll very likely be the ones expected to sing it.

We tend to agree with the little girl who, upon hearing the band practicing the new song over in the Butler art courtyard, asked "Is the band playing for a funeral?" We realize an alma mater should not properly be as spirited as a marching song. But then it should have some appeal since so many will be expected to sing it. And people generally learn and sing only songs that appeal to them.

So now is the time to act if you do not fancy singing the praises of Youngstown College to the tune heard at the Homecoming game. The faculty is still open to suggestions and criticism. So let them know, via THE JAMBAR, how you feel about it. It's your song.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

There has been quite a bit of discussion lately about the United Nations Organization because of the recent meetings in New York. The students of Youngstown College have expressed some definite opinions on the subject. In fact, some have gone beyond the situation as it exists today and have ventured opinions as to how the United Nations OUGHT to be organized and what they should accomplish. It is this attitude that persuaded the inquiring reporter to ask the following question: . . . QUESTION—

Do you think the United Nations should eventually become a world government or should it be reorganized into a new form of security council for the sole purpose of preserving peace?

Pat Ford, 20, Sophomore
I personally would like to see it become a world government, but the chances of achieving such a degree of perfection are too dependent upon a drastic change of attitude toward it. The majority of the people aren't capable of grasping the significance of the formation of a world government. We aren't ready for it; our mental attitude isn't advanced enough.

Mason Dyer, 26, Junior, Veteran
I think it should remain a security council because every nation should have the right to govern itself as it sees fit so long as that government does not threaten the peace of the world or is a threat to any of its immediate neighbors. The council should have the necessary powers to block any aggressive steps of nations so inclined.

John Ford, 18, Freshman
I think it should be a security council because at this particular time very few of the nations in the world are ready for a world government. Such nations as China, etc., aren't ready to participate in such a project. A security council designed to hold down potential aggressor nations is more pertinent at this time. Peace can

be attained more readily in this manner than by any plan so far formulated.

Violet Tornich, 19, Sophomore
A world government would be good but the nation's aren't ready to trust each other yet. Doubt and mistrust would cause the nations to quarrel and spy on each other. Besides no nation is willing to give up its imperialistic rights. A world government would not eliminate war because there would still be revolutions and civil wars.

Mary Vesey, 21, Junior
I would prefer that it become a security council providing the people involved cooperate to see that it is really a security council instead of the force it is now. I'm afraid that if it should be a world government it will be in a continual state of turmoil and wouldn't function efficiently. I don't think the people can trust a world government whereas they could accept a security council. Let's be content to take one step at a time.

Letter to The Jambar

Oct. 28, 1946
Miss Dorothy Shutrump
c/o The Jambar
Youngstown College
Youngstown, O.
My dear Miss Shutrump:

Someone gave me a copy of the issue of Oct. 11 of The Jambar that I might read the short article, "The Bells of St. John's" which you wrote. These bells were given to the church by my late father in my mother's memory, and I want you to understand that I and my whole family appreciate the very charming little article you have written.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Ford

Council this Week . . .

ACCEPTED the resignation of Frank Covelli, Phi Sig representative to council and asked the Phi Sigs to appoint a new representative. COVELLI resigned on the grounds of limited time.
RULED that smoking is permitted in the halls, the lavatories and the lounge of the main college building. It is prohibited in the library, classrooms, study and conference rooms and the cafeteria (when it is re-opened). Smoking regulations in the other college buildings was left to the respective deans. The action was approved by Dr. J.E. Smith, dean of students.
GAVE permission to the Mimes club to schedule its meetings at 11 a. m. on Wednesday—the opposite weeks from Pan-Hellenic meetings.

AMENDED the council constitution to state that faculty advisors of organizations will be chairmen of first meetings held at the beginning of the year.
ADVISED the project committee to look into the possibilities of using the Rayen ave. recreation center for college social and sports affairs.

ASKED Jay Hoyt, council chairman, to prepare a report on the applications of Delta Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music organization and a local group of the American veterans committee for council recognition.

REFERRED the matter of council members who, when elected, are independents and later become pledges to Greek social organizations, to the constitution committee for immediate action.

STARTED action on council members absenteeism.
APPROVED the following financial reports: Total cost of the Freshmen reception, \$295; Freshmen breakfast, \$262.15; Homecoming, \$537.35.

EXTENDED congratulations and thanks to Joe Sontich, chairman of homecoming, for a most successful week-end.
ACCEPTED a note of thanks from the publicity director of Scranton university for our hospitality to the Scranton players at the Homecoming dance.

REQUESTED the Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi national fraternity to send a member to council to give council more detailed information on the organization.
ELECTED John Grim treasurer of council.

GRANTED Lotus Koken, Jambar editor, a one-month leave of absence from duty.

The Jambar

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City Printing Co. 114 South Champion St.

Looking Around . . .

. . . with TOM MANCHE

(Foreword: Certain agitating factions around and about our noble institute contend that B. S. and I use the same names every column of every issue. I defy these cads to show me another issue with the following names in it: Igor Klopzotszk, Omar Snudd, Tsene Zug, Vladimir Goldovsky, Yetsa Lonszta, Gritt Sonnabend and Nils Nussbaum!)

BAR BATTLE:

Certain people wish to express their gratitude to the Mooney club for the tasty luncheon the latter provided . . . "Record of the Week": Musicraft comes up with a winner in Artie Shaw's re-make of "Love of My Life," coupled with Basie's "The Glider." After a too-long absence from the cleft world the King come home . . . THOT DEPT.: Wonder why more students don't take advantage of FATHER OTTING'S night philosophy classes? In one year they will be fighting to be able to sign up for one of his courses. Father has that wonderful faculty for making you wish you hadn't played hookey so much in earlier school days.

And why didn't some enterprising young person corner the Scotch tape concession during Silent week? . . . This is national flea week . . . Who's selling those fur Penguins in the hall? . . . Many a madman sits in on the DOC STEARN'S music depreciation sessions . . . PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK: The juke box in the Lincoln . . . Anybody have any old Shaw records they will sell or trade? . . . BOOK OF THE MONTH: Sebastian Crump's "Counterparts of the Fungus." The book is slow moving but after several chapters, it grows on you.

Esquire lad of the week: WILLIE KRAMER . . . Miss Vogue: LOIS DE BIAS.

Ogden Nash sez:
'Neath tile or thatch
That man is rich,
Who has a scratch
For every itch.

MISTER AND MISS-CELLANEOUS.

New femme sharpsters in and about the local confines making fraternities ogle and sororities rush: RUTH SWEENEY, JOAN NAVIN, JEAN BERTIN, PHYLLIS GALOSE, LOIS ASH and MARY AGNES HATAGAN . . . GUST MAMOUNIS can be seen as General Nova Kovich in the forthcoming "Merry Widow" . . . DICK MORGAN has a new daughter, SANDRA . . . A lak night school lass is R. N. KAYE—"DUPCH" LEHNERD . . . Bridge artists: DICK VAN FOSSEN and JACK GAPPY . . . To LARRY BLAZINA: Thanks, Larry! Stop by locker B23 and you can have your knife back. Blood 'n' all . . . Comment on LOLA'S slack suit: "Buh-wanggggg!" . . . Phi Sigs should know that JIM REANY gets hitched on Nov. 16 . . . CHRIS CHRISTOS, band lass, was convoyed by a hipster to homecoming . . . SABINO won't hold his girl's hands in the winter. Too cold! . . . Have you joined the Unhappy Medium's club. These members are too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work.

The Shortest Poem Ever to Be Written to or About Schermer: "Slits Flits!"

Locals reminding one of said mo'm (Winchell) pitchers: The Kid from Brooklyn—TONY RAGGO-ZINE; Shepherd of the Hills—MIKE KIRKAN; Mr. Ace—BILL SLIFKA; Three Wise Fools—POPE, ROSE and SHEFFIELD; Homecoming day—Perilous HOLIDAY.

Well, we could embellish this locale with some apropro inective directed to the garrulous one but LET'S BE BIG ABOUT THIS, B. S.!

Stop around next month when we'll be looking around some mo'. Remember, Looking Around spelled backwards means Dnvora Gnigkool! . . . About time to seven out with the Jan Jones farewells "See ya." (This is usually accompanied with a curl of the lip, an arching of the eye, and a desultory wave of the hand.) "See ya."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to our suggestion that the students present Raleigh coupons and a petition of names to rid the joint of T. M., we have had 28 coupons and 136 names. Strange, but since this suggestion SCHERMER has taken to chain smoking and his Reynold's 15-year ink supply has been exhausted. Hmhmhm!)

With the Greeks

This weeks finds most of the Greek organizations with pledges installed and plans under way for initiations. Installation ceremonies will swell the ranks of most of the sororities and frats and future plans will be on a much larger scale. Both pledges and actives are looking forward to the new associations — pledges thrilled in the anticipation of active membership; actives hopefully expectant with an eye to the future of their organization.

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

The Alpha Deltas had a hayride from Nolan's to The Spot at Canfield on Oct. 31. Janie Foy was chairman of the affair.

Formal installation of pledges will be held at Buechner Hall next Tuesday.

GAMMA SIGMA —

Gamma Sigma's last rush party, a formal dinner, was held in the military room of the Hotel Pick-Ohio on Oct. 26. Chairman Joan Owen was assisted by Betty Houser and Elinor Love. White babushkas painted with light blue dolls were given as favors.

Installation of pledges will be held next Tuesday night. Future plans also include a party with the Phi Sigs on Nov. 23. Committees have been selected and plans are under way for the affair.

The Gamma Sigs welcomed many alumni at the homecoming game and dance.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

Actives and pledges met at Bear's clubhouse last Tuesday night.

The Kappa Sigs are expecting a large crowd at their Sadie Hawkins dance at Stambaugh auditorium tonight.

PHI GAMMA —

Formal pledge installation was held last Wednesday night at the Mahoning country club.

The last Phi Gamma meeting was held at the home of Lee Laret. A round table discussion lasted for several hours. The luncheon was served by Mrs. Laret and consisted of cider, sandwiches and pumpkin pie. A balloon blowing contest was the peak of the evening, being won by Kirby Sweeper. Ed Forney was a close second. This was the annual Phi Gam Halloween party.

The Phi Gams submit this poem with reference to the inter-fraternity bowling league:

Unaccustomed as we are to public "bowling,"
The Phi Gams are still rolling!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

The Phi Sigs defeated the Kappa Sigs two games out of three in the fraternity bowling league last Sunday. The Phi Sig team is composed of Mastadonna, Marlos, Covelli, Geewax, Needham, Cafaro, Berger, Ross, Sambolec, Kaeggy and Schettino.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is entering a basketball team in the recently formed intra-mural basketball league. Ex-high school and collegiate stars will form the nucleus of the combine.

The Gamma Sig-Phi Sig party is scheduled for Nov. 23. Committees are making arrangements for the affair.

Tickets for the Phi Sig raffle will be available until the first week in December.

The regular monthly meeting was held on Nov. 5.

SIGMA DELTA BETA —

The Sig Deltas are making plans for installing their pledges.

Sigma Delta Beta homecoming is scheduled for Friday evening, Nov. 15. The alumni chapter is sponsoring the affair, the first of its kind since the war.

The Limelight

By Fred Spoleson

The Limelight presents the president of student council, Lawrence "Larry" Blazina, alias "Grassy." A good looking chap, 23 years of age, five feet, ten inches, weighing about 165, having blue eyes, with dark brown, wavy hair.

Larry was born in the small metropolis of Girard, O. — better known as "the town behind the billboard." He entered college in September of 1944 — three years after graduating from Girard high school.

Being president of student council and also an active member and former president of the Newman club, Larry is known in social circles as being quite a very sociable type of person.

Of his many hobbies, trying out new dishes (not just girls) and meeting people are his favorites.

Larry's personality can easily be adjusted to, particularly since he acquaints himself with most people he meets.

"My ideal girl will have to know how to cook and be a good housekeeper," says Larry.

He has a conservative taste about clothing and people but finds a liking for flashy clothes on others.

Good stories with good plots is another of his favorite pastimes occasionaly off-setting them with a good comedy.

He served at the Pearl Harbor navy yard as a machinist in the civil service commission.

Majoring in chemistry, Larry's chief ambition is to get into research chemistry.

NEW ALMA MATER

(Continued from Page 1)
was its wide range and similarity to the Cornell university alma mater. Pres. Howard W. Jones, speaking for the faculty and ad-

Alpha Iota Entertains Rushes at Dinner Party

Members of Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Iota national business sorority entertained rushees at a dinner party Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Pick-Ohio hotel.

Places were marked for 45 at the dinner tables which were centered with crystal bowls of lighted water lily candles and floating pink and white carnations. Traditional royal blue and white ribbon streamers were attached to the individual place cards which were embossed with the sorority crest in gold.

Mary Watson, president, extended a few words of welcome and introduced the officers of the sorority. Following the dinner members and guests were entertained by a fashion show from Livingston's.

Eleanor Davies was the general chairman for the dinner and was assisted by Betty O'Brien, Edna Hainley, Doris Taylor and Alyce Turner. Mrs. Robert Hanna, sponsor, and Mrs. Dale Pilz, co-sponsor, were guests.

Weekly Recitals Being Given by Music Students

The students at Dana's musical institute present public recitals in the auditorium every first and third Tuesday of the month at 8:15. Last Tuesday's program was a student recital featuring trumpet, clarinet, voice, piano, violin and viola solos.

The students participating were Donald Huntsberger, Robert Furney, Lois Keck, Dessie Smith, Olga Booth, Leonard Cesene, Ray Knight, Phil DiPiero, Zeltha Ray, Martha Jenkins, Doris Berry, Andrew Lisco and Zygmund Dorczyn-wicz.

Programs have been planned leading to the Christmas season. The pupils of Albert Holzhausen will be featured in recitals Nov. 12 and 22. Nov. 26 will be an orchestral concert, Dec. 3 a student recital, and Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado" will be presented the week of Dec. 9.

ministration, states that the song lacks originality and ease of singing. In past years the student body has not joined in singing the alma mater with any genuine show of spirit.

Studio Club Holds First Meeting, Elect Officers

The Studio club of the Dana music institute of Youngstown College held their first meeting last Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Dana institute of music.

The following officers were elected: Olga Booth, president; June Adams, vice president; Jean Reel, secretary; Otto Jacoby, treasurer; and Albert Carter, publicity agent.

Heading the various committees are: Lois Keck, refreshment; Alfred DeJulio, social; and Barbara Widing is program chairman. Etheleda Szalma and John Welker are the Studio club directors and Mrs. Mary E. Fankhauser is the club adviser.

The program consisted of five piano numbers and one vocal number. Lois Keck played "Fantasia in D minor" by Mozart. Barbara Widing played "Romance" by Si-bellius. Dessie Smith presented "Impromptu in A flat major" by Schubert. Olga Booth gave Liszt's "Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsodie"; John Welker played Chopin's "Prelude Opus 28 No. 7" and "Waltz" by Levitaki; and Jean Reel sang "Morning" by Speaks, accompanied by Miss Keck.

Refreshments were served following the program with Mrs. Mary E. Fankhauser and Etheleda Szalma as hostesses.

Mimes Plans 1st Project

President Elaine Woods announced at a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, that the first project for the Mimes dramatic club will be the handling of stage production for "The Mikado" to be given by the college chorus under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns early in December.

Social plans were also discussed at the meeting, but no definite program was decided.

Sigma Tau Delta Lists New Members in Drive

As a result of a membership drive which ended Wednesday, Oct. 23, the following students have been found acceptable as prospective members in the Psi Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta national English fraternity: Myra Adair, Glendora Collins, Catherine Connolly, Michael T. Cossack, John E. Gardner, Max Gross, Roy Nunamaker, Adele Phillips, Arlene Ruggles, Paul H. Steele, and Robert Weyer.

The following people, who registered at the same time, will be cause of their college classification, be installed Dec. 7 as regular members with last year's prospective members: Julienne Delfs, Katherine Felger, Elvira Hrecz, John Murar, William Slifka and Connie Taylor.

The English fraternity will hold its November meeting next Wednesday evening at Buechner hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Virgil Freed, former Stars and Stripes writer and now a faculty member here, will be the guest speaker.

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Veterans' News

There are approximately 240 public law 16, pensioned, veterans enrolled at Youngstown College and approximately 2100 public law 346 non-pensioned veterans enrolled there this semester.

These figures do not include veterans who are enrolled in separate classes related to on-the-job training in industry.

Within the last week the newspapers and radio have stated that students must file a report of earnings to the Veterans administration by November 5, 1946. This information is correct; however, all students who were enrolled at Youngstown College did make a report of earnings prior to entering school on Sept. 16. You will receive a wage report form when you receive one or two subsistence checks. Fill it out at that time and turn it in to the Veterans administration. There is no penalty for not turning it in due to the fact you have reported your earnings as mentioned above.

We still find a large percentage of the veterans do not have a record of their "C" or claim number. It appears on all your correspondence and your checks. Write it down or memorize it. All inquiries to the Veterans administration must carry your "C" number.

A frequent question, is: How many hours can I work? The answer is expressed in earnings. Under public law 346 a veteran can receive wages up to \$110 per month and still draw full subsistence. If his earnings exceed \$110, his subsistence is reduced so that the total amount of earnings plus subsistence does not exceed \$175 per single veteran or \$200 for a married veteran.

This law does not apply to veterans enrolled in school under public law 16. It is possible to be receiving a pension and still not be enrolled under P. L. 16.

Veterans are cautioned to maintain the full academic loads required under the two laws. Twelve semester hours is the required load for vets under P. L. 346; fifteen semester hours must be carried by veterans under P. L. 16. In making out schedules for next semester keep this in mind. This information applies also to vets who are transferring to P. L. 16 from P. L. 346 in the middle of a semester. If you are not carrying 15 hours, it will not be possible for you to transfer to P. L. 16 until such time as you carry the minimum hours required by law.

Now! Subsistence Checks!

The Veterans administration training officer will be at the college during the first five days of each month to take the names of veterans who have not received checks. An effort will be made to expedite payment to the veterans concerned.

Veterans living in Pennsylvania will use Youngstown College as a mailing address. This service means an added burden to the college officials — please do not abuse this service.

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2597 MARKET ST.
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Phone 8-1019

Newman Club to Hold Communion Breakfast

The first Newman club Communion breakfast of this year will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock. It will be held at St. Columba's Cathedral with the Most Reverend Bishop James A. McFadden pontificating at the mass. The Very Reverend Alfred J. Heinrich will address the Newmanites. Fred Joseph is chairman for this breakfast.

An informal dance on Nov. 6 closed the 1946-47 membership drive for the Catholic organization. George Wood, social chairman, was in charge of entertainment and refreshments at the dance.

The regular meeting of Newman club was held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at the Catholic Action center. The principal topic of the meeting was the making of plans for local delegates to attend the Ohio Valley Province Newman club convention, to be held Nov. 8-10, at Purdue university.

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Tau Kappa Nu Observes Halloween with Party

Halloween was observed in festive style when the Tau Kappa Nu held its first rush party at the Pioneer pavillion Oct. 23.

Decorations featured lighted jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins, cats and skeletons.

Festivities centered in the recreation room which was decorated in traditional Halloween style and a round of games and contests were enjoyed by the 40 invited guests.

A buffet supper was served and included cider, sandwiches, doughnuts, pickles and apples.

Favors consisted of pumpkins filled with candy.

The final party is to be a dinner and will be held at the Shady Lawn tea room Nov. 5.

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Phi Delta Gamma Party Blends with Fall Scheme

Autumn set the motif when members of the Epsilon Theta Gamma guidance group of Phi Delta Gamma sorority were hostesses at a Get-Acquainted party in the home of Lillian Peguese, Oct. 19. Fall foliage and flowers were featured in the decorations, and the table was gay with yellow chrysanthemums and candles in crystal. Games, cards and dancing were enjoyed by all.

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Penguins Will Meet Morris Harvey; Seek to Register Sixth Victory

Tomorrow afternoon on the Rayen stadium turf YoCo's fast moving Penguins tangle with the Morris Harvey outfit from West Virginia. Kick-off time 2:30.

The West Virginians got off to a poor start, dropping two games. At this point the coaching staff was rearranged with Eddie King taking the helm as head grid mentor. King stepped into this spot direct from a successful reign as a high school coach. Reports say he is another Paul Brown. Under King the Morris Harvey gridders went out and upset a highly favored West Virginia Wesleyan combine, 6-2. Last Saturday they didn't fare so well, dropping a free scoring encounter to Marshall College, 34-0.

Although not as heavy as the Scranton Royals the the Morris Harvey forward wall will average 200 pounds. Wannie Truman is the heaviest man, sealing a compact 210. They will be savages on defense but the Penguins shouldn't have any trouble penetrating the line in the early stages of the game. The going will get tougher as the game progresses.

On offense the West Virginians haven't as yet started to roll, chalking up only 18 points in four contests. As far as past performances and statistics go YoCo should win going away. The football squad and the coaching staff of the Penguins are taking this game just as seriously as they have the previous engagements. Football this year is too unpredictable to consider any team be-

ing a set-up. Remember what the Cincinnati Bearcats did to Indiana, what Wake Forest did to Tennessee, what Rice did to Texas and what Princeton did to the Pennsylvania Quakers.

The probable starting lineups:
 Youngstown Morris Harvey
 Lanzani L. E. Williams
 Pelusi L. T. Kovach
 Yahn L. G. Truman
 Angelo C. Mats
 Zangara R. G. Caldwell
 Pavlich R. T. Sweeney
 Organ R. E. Propps
 Durina Q. Jones
 A. Campans L. H. Carr
 T. Campans R. H. Carte
 Lucci F. Whaley

Who We Play

Morris Harvey . . . Charleston, W. V. . . . co-educational . . . enrollment, 1,000 . . . now, 1,252 . . . privately controlled . . . YoCo has played Harvey three times . . . coming out on top twice . . . let's keep our attendance record . . . and all be there.

Waynesburg . . . Waynesburg, Pa. . . . co-educational . . . enrollment, 390 . . . now, 480 . . . privately controlled . . . Presbyterian . . . obtained name from Gen "Mad Anthony" Wayne . . . this will be the third time YoCo has met Waynesburg on the gridiron . . . tying once and winning once . . . we'll be there to see our second win . . . how about you?

SPORTLITE

By Gen Goers

The Sportlite has the pleasure of seeking out and bringing into focus three members of YoCo's powerful team: Red Angelo, center, Dick Organ, right end, and Conzi Lucci, fullback. First to step into the limelight is Louis "Red" Angelo.

Red is a football veteran, having played two years for Rayen, from which school he graduated in '43.

The 180-pounder has given the opponents plenty of trouble this season as he can really hold his own on the gridiron. His playing, on offense or defense, is outstanding.

He is a good natured fellow with true sportsmanship and possesses not only a winning smile but talent and poise as well. His curly hair and deep brown eyes are features that cannot be overlooked.

Just a freshman at YoCo, Red is majoring in physical education and after graduation plans to teach in this field. His favorite diversions are basketball, baseball, and particularly tennis at which he excels.

Red's favorite subject is biology and in the food line admits that spaghetti is tops. He also served three years in the army.

Defending the end post capably is Richard "Dick" Organ. His height and skill contribute considerably to the team's success and he is a continuous threat on offense. After graduation from Chaney in '40 Dick served 3½ years in the navy air corps.

Now a sophomore at YoCo, he is majoring in engineering in preparation for the steel construction work he plans to enter upon graduation.

His favorite spectator sport is baseball and for relaxation enjoys ice skating, swimming and dancing.

As for school activities, Dick is vice president of the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity and also a member of the Newman club.

His idea of a good meal is steak, smothered with onions and French-fried potatoes.

Dick is a fine athlete and a swell fellow whose humor and good will adds to any social gathering.

Another standout is Conzi Lucci, the 180-pound rip-roaring fullback. This brown-eyed, black-haired dimpled lad is not only a great offensive player but he is also a great defensive performer.

Conzi is well known for his spinner plays and these have been of valuable asset to the team. A terrific line plunger, he has been one of the main ground gainers on the team.

A graduate of Ursuline in '40, he played three years of varsity football and one of basketball and also made all-city.

Conzi, a sophomore, is majoring in physical education and his future hope is to coach and teach.

A veteran of World War II he served 3½ years in the army and is a holder of the Purple Heart.

Ping-pong is the sport he enjoys most during his leisure time.

His pet hate is speaking before a large crowd. Favorite food is French-fried potatoes.

YoCo Trounces Heavy Scranton Grid Squad In Free Scoring Tilt

The bigger they come, the harder they fall! The old adage still held true last Saturday when the Youngstown College Penguins toppled the Scranton university "beef trust" to the tune of 33-14.

Although the Pennsylvanians held a one-point lead at two different times during the game, they were completely out-charged and out-run by the fast moving Penguins. The locals scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and pushed into pay dirt twice in the final period.

It was a field day for Conzi Lucci who scored three touchdowns. The Campana brothers divided the remaining two scores. The red and white gridders made two of their conversions by way of the airplanes. August Yahn kicked the third extra point.

This Homecoming day victory marked the fifth win in six starts for the Youngstown College grid combine.

	Y.C.	S.U.
First downs	13	6
Yards gained rushing	316	53
Passes attempted	16	14
Passes completed	4	6
Yards gained passing	73	85
Fumbles	3	5
Number punts	5	9
Yardage punts	36	37
Fumbles recovered	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	5	6
Yards penalized	65	50

Youngstown	Scranton
Lanzani L. E.	W. Flanagan
Pelusi L. T.	Vellela
Yahn L. G.	Hordosky
Angelo C.	Martinelli
Zangara R. G.	Pinocci
Pavlich R. T.	Capone
Organ R. E.	Boelger
Durina Q.	DeNoia
A. Campans L. H.	Warner
T. Campans R. H.	Orsini
Lucci F.	Messoline

Youngstown substitutions: Davanzo, Crumb, Driscoll, Gibson, Janocko, Semanovsky, W. Mats, Antol, Bietempo, Berardi, Gerzley, Hunt, Locicero, M. Mats, Prezioso, Savich, Siciliano, Smouse, Sonoga, Williams, Wise, Rutkay, Thompson, Henderson.

THE "BIG THREE" . . . Penguins Close Season In Night Clash with Waynesburg College

The "Big Three" who have led the YoCo aggregation to victory this past season are Dwight W. Beede, head coach, plus his two capable assistants, Dom Rosselli, backfield coach, and Ralph Wolf, line coach and scout.

This successful season could not have been possible without the knowledge in football tactics of Youngstown's first coach, "Dike" Beede.

"Dike" graduated from Carnegie Tech, where he played football under the guiding hand of Judge Wally Steffein. He served for five years as head coach at Westminster College and three years at Geneva College before being appointed head coach of Youngstown College's first football team in 1938. This year he once again heads the Penguin grid combine.

Backfield coach, Dom Rosselli, former Rayen star graduated from Geneva where he played under the tutoring of "Dike" Beede. He is also head basketball coach at the college.

Line coach, Ralph Wolf, drilled this year's sturdy Penguin line in addition to scouting for the team. Wolf, former Rayen high graduate, played under Coach Francis Schmidt for Ohio State. He was selected All-American center in 1938.

Led by Coach Asa "Ace" Wiley, Waynesburg College will be in town Friday night, Nov. 15, to close the Penguin's 1946 pigskin season. Kickoff time, 8:30. "Ace," as he is called by all the gridders, is at the helm of his alma mater for his first season. A graduate of Waynesburg in 1932, Coach Wiley mentored at Waynesburg, Greensburg and Mt. Pleasant high schools before coming back to his former stamping grounds.

Assisting him will be Ben Paul, one of two brothers to star at center on many of the famous Frank Wolf coached football teams at Waynesburg college. During the war he was a member of the 500 volunteer American Rangers who made the daring raid on the notorious Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan to release the first American prisoners of war.

Waynesburg will field a comparatively light squad. Their starting lineup and weights are as follows:

LE	Stough—190
LT	Castaglia—190
LG	Morgan—187
C	Ciavarra—190
RG	Miller—177
RT	Clary—187
RE	Costello—190
Q	Sutton—210
LH	Ullom—162
RH	Tornabene—147
F	Gulas—167

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Girls Basketball Season Opens at College

Yesterday opened the basketball season for the 175 college girls taking physical education at the Y. W. C. A. The classes are divided into teams and after a few weeks of practice there will be in-tras-class competition. These classes are under the direction of Miss Cleo Chelekis, head of the health education department. Since the first two weeks of school the girls have been playing class volleyball.

There are also four college swimming classes this term. Mrs. Lightcap of the city is instructing two of these classes, one in beginning and the other an intermediate class. The life-saving and instructors courses will begin in January.

Miss Chelekis announced that any girl enrolled in a physical education class may enjoy the free plunges at 4:15 on Friday afternoon.

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Campus Comments

By Kenny Love

GREEK SIN

Now that the Greeks at YoCo have tucked another rushing season under their belts and have retreated to their lairs to school their new brothers in the art of Greekology, perhaps it would be a good time to bring up a question that has been rearing its ugly head ever since rushing season began. This question is "Why first semester rushing?"

A great deal can be said against this practice and very little for it. In the first place it is highly unfair to the rushee who is thinking of pledging a Greek organization. He is given a bid by, let us say, two or three fraternities or sororities. He has, in the event of first semester rushing, known the fellows in the fraternities a few scant weeks at the most and yet he is faced with making a decision that will determine who the fellows are going to be that he will associate with the rest of his college days. Maybe he has a pre-college friend in one of the "frats" and on the basis of this one friendship he makes his decision, one which he could easily live to regret, for the rushee may find that the fellows in the frat are not what he had previously thought.

On the other hand the practice of first semester rushing is also unfair to the fraternity or sorority. They usually hold two or three rush parties and then expect

the actives to pass judgment on the rushees. What usually happens in this case is that active, not knowing the rushee and having no good reason for thinking the rushee poor Greek material, either votes him in, or blackballs him for some very trivial reason. For it would be utterly impossible for him to be able to form a fair opinion of the rushee when he has only met him three or four times—and under deriguer conditions to boot. However, if the Greeks would wait a semester they would (or could) know the fellows which they thought would make good frat men and it would also give the fellow that was thinking of pledging a frat an adequate chance to learn just what kind of fellows the different fraternities are composed of. Then there would be no question in the rushee's mind when rushing season rolled around as to which fraternity he would like to join.

The value, therefore, of waiting until the second semester to rush seems too immense to overlook. It is valuable to both the rushees and the Greeks. We, therefore, think that it would be wise if the Greeks would give this matter a little consideration before next year, for we can think of no other way in which they can as easily insure their organization against the so-called "dead wood" that is always a definite blight to the best of organizations.

Notes from Dana's

Students of the Dana Musical Institute presented a recital Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, in the college auditorium. The students who appeared were: Dessie Smith, William Weirich, Mary Ferranti, Andrew Cvercko, Michael Dolovy, Helen Roberts, Lois Keck, Robert Paxton, Vernon Hamilton and Martha Mangine. Accompanists were: Barbara Widing, John Welker, Elvera Hrecz and Helen Roberts.

Tony Fortunato was a guest of Esther Hamilton on her radio program Friday evening, Oct. 25. Tony is now a sophomore in public school music after serving in the army. He has been the drum major for the Girard V.F.W. band for the past six years, having held the national championship for baton twirling during that time. The students are proud to have had Tony represent our college on the air.

The mixed chorus under the direction of Dr. Stearns will present an oratorio, "Psalm 42" by Mendelssohn, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, in the Butler art institute. This will be the first public performance of the chorus this year. Soloist for the oratorio will be Irene Kramarrich. Others on the program will be Vernon Hamilton, Robert McDonald, soloists, Phil D'Orsi, Helen Roberts and Gladys Poppel, pianists.

The Dana students were in the swing of the Halloween season last Tuesday evening for their annual D. M. F. Halloween party which was held in the Dana annex. Games and dancing provided the main entertainment of the evening and refreshments in keeping with the festive season were served. All who attended reported having had a grand time. The next meeting of the forum will be held Nov. 9, when Dr. Stearns will speak to the group on "Church Music."

Several students of the Dana institute performed Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, for the Women's Federated Club of Ravenna. Those who participated were Helen Roberts, pianist, Vernon Hamilton, Robert Jones, vocalists, and Andrew Lisko and Zygmunt Darzyniewicz who played a violin and viola duet.

The "Penguins" — Yes or No?

A question has been raised as to whether the college nickname, "Penguins," should be kept for tradition or done away with because it is non traditional. We think it depends a lot on this little story:

It seems that in 1932 our basketball team was playing a game in West Virginia where the weather gets plenty cold. The fellows, dressed in their basketball shorts, were jumping around the floor and flapping their hands and arms around their bodies to keep warm. Suddenly someone from the stands shouted, "Hey! You look like a bunch of Penguins." Hence, the athletic squads have carried the name ever since.

The Jambar's poll begins with some of the members of the football team.

TOM MALYS—I don't really care! **HUNT**—I know the story of how the name was obtained but just about all schools are named in the same manner.

GENE JANECKO—I really like the name—it's traditional.

YAHN—I don't like it but I don't know what else to call them.

DON RYLANDER, ex-Penguin—It was good enough in the past; it ought to be O. K. now.

W. WEBSTER, athletic director—By all means do away with it—it represents no outstanding power. Traditional? No! And it is a filthy bird.

P. S.—Mr. Webster should know—he had the job of looking after Pete.

That's how some of the athletes feel. How about you?

Art Department of College Gives Creative Opportunities to Two Hundred Students



Beatrice Fried paints a poster for the Youngstown Civic Light Opera society as a part of commercial art class work, while a group of art students look on with comments and criticism. Left to right: John Conway and Tony DeLucia (seated foreground); Nancy Cooperider, Josephine Yelder, Miss Fried, Robert Elwell (behind Miss Fried); Judy Kaeter and Barbara Simpson.

By Jim McKelvey

Art has its place in the curricula of every school. Youngstown College is no different in this respect, having approximately 200 students studying one or more of the many phases of painting and designing under the able directorship of Miss Margaret Evans.

Ranking first with YoCo students in this field are the courses in history and appreciation of art. The first of these gives a survey of the history of architecture, sculpture, painting and the minor arts from prehistoric times to the present day.

The second, a more advanced course, considers in greater detail the major arts during the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries in Italy. The third reviews European and American art from the 16th century to the present day.

Miss Evans lectures with the aid of lantern slides and directs study of reproductions and original collections in museums of this section. She is assisted in her work by Mrs. Margaret Michael.

Due to an increased enrollment this year, the art department occupies rooms 201 and 202 in place of the one room previously used. Art students may be found there practically any hour of the day drawing, painting or experimenting

with colors and techniques. On display are the products of their efforts. Most distinctive of these are different students' interpretations of color designs with "a college boy and girl on the campus" as the subject.

The "greatest stress is put on creative work rather than copying. It has been found the individual develops his talent to a greater degree by making his work original. Miss Evans studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. She wisely directs her students into the type of work for which they are best suited.

The art department renders an immeasurable service to the college as a whole by making posters to advertise coming events on the school calendar. They also design and paint stage settings for dramatic productions. During the war many patriotic posters were made which aided the community and the country in general. They do

Homecoming - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
over the United States capitol on April 9, 1945. The flag was donated by Congressman Michael J. Kirwan and was presented to student council president, Larry Blazina, by Michael J. Kirwan jr., president of Phi Gamma.

Half-time introduced a varied and colorful program. The new alma mater, still under consideration, was played by the band and marching was led by Tony Fortunato who later displayed his skill as a twirler.

An important event of the half-time celebration was a speech by Pres. Howard W. Jones. Dr. Jones welcomed alumni, friends of the college, Scranton students and fans to the homecoming celebration. He paid tribute to the team and the coaching staff saying, "This year's showing will constitute a proud memory in the annals of the Youngstown College athletic record." Dr. Jones also praised the band for its contribution. He voiced his appreciation for the interest in the college program shown by alumni and friends of the college.

Most colorful of the half-time ceremonies was the coronation of the queen. Miss Porembski received the crown from Miss Dolwick after a procession with the attendants to the center of the football field. The queen, a striking blonde, wore a brown belted suit.

Miss Dolwick and the attendants to the queen also wore suits and beautiful furs. Following the coronation, the college's congratulations to the queen were expressed

similar work for many local organizations.

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