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PETE SAYS

Some leave to study elsewhere,
Others start a life career.
They'll all recall another day
Their joys and sorrows here.



Plan Colorful May Day Ceremony Monday

Army Ordnance Chief to Give Commencement Address

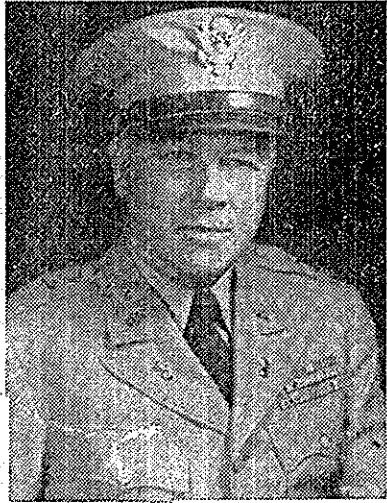
Over 500 to Receive Diplomas, Degrees

Brigadier General Merle Halsey Davis, U. S. Army Ordnance officer and veteran of two world wars, will deliver the 29th Youngstown College Commencement address at Stambaugh Auditorium, Friday evening, June 8.

President Howard W. Jones will confer diplomas and degrees on more than 575 January, June and August graduates. Admission is by tickets given to the seniors.

The dean of each school will present candidates for degrees. Awards, including the coveted "YC" pins, will be announced by President Jones. Rev. Albert L. Linder will offer the invocation and Rev. Arthur B. DeCrane will give the benediction. The two clergymen are (respectively) the Protestant and Catholic student counselors.

General Davis, who holds the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf clusters, is known for his

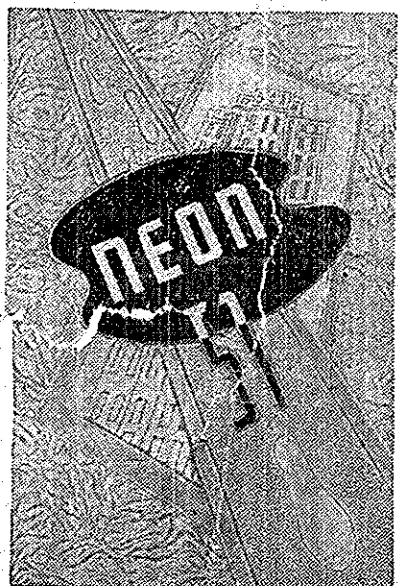


General Davis

contributions to the design, and development of ammunition and its manufacturing methods. The army officer was Deputy Ordnance Officer, Southwest Pacific, at the end of World War II. In this capacity he was responsible for all ammunition activities in the Western Pacific. The Bronze

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NEON Here Soon



May Day Announcement

In case of bad or threatening weather, the Monday afternoon May Day program will be held at the Idora Park Ballroom, chairman Charles Hunter announced. Activities will start at 2 p. m.

Will Reign As May Queen



ALICE ZIPAY

Weak Heart? . . . Then Don't Try To Survive Guild's 'Little Foxes'

(Picture on Page 3)

by Jeanne Lyons

If you like your horror dealt out slowly, drop by drop, you're sure to enjoy Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes", being produced by the Drama Guild in the Strauss Auditorium May 24, 25 and 26.

In this biting tale of the slowly re-generating South of 1900, greed and corruption join hand-in-hand with three of the most ghastly characters ever conceived to hold you spellbound for an evening of sinister and suspense-filled entertainment.

Into a hate-filled Southern home comes the chance to make several million dollars, and the three "little foxes", the cruel and power-mad Regina (Clara Lou Adams) and her two shrewd and greedy brothers, Ben (Don Tambarro) and Oscar (Major Graham), jump at the opportunity to win their fortune and destroy each other via Mr. Marshall (Jim Shaffer).

They care little if anyone else

Dr. Jones Fetes Seniors At Open House Sunday

An open house reception will be held at the home of President Jones for the graduating seniors from 2 to 5 p. m. next Sunday. All January, June and August graduates are cordially invited.

suffers. Regina would promise even the happiness of her daughter Alexandria (Eleanor Angelo). In fact, she'd stop just short of murder—perhaps. Her ailing husband Horace (Wilson Hamilton)

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Dance, Chase Feature Afternoon Slate; McIntyre Plays Tuesday At Yankee Lake

Featuring the dixieland music of Hal McIntyre, the 1951 May Day Dance takes the social spotlight Tuesday evening at Yankee Lake Ballroom. Dancing is semi-formal, from 9-1 and is sponsored by student council.

May Queen Alice Zipay will be crowned at intermission ceremonies by a representative of the winning "chase" team. Miss Zipay's royal court, Kathy Shabala, Mary Jo Davin, Evelyn Downie and Maxine Blair, will also be honored.

John Petrucci will be master of ceremonies and will introduce May Day chairman Charles Hunter along with the queen, court and the winning "chase" team. Presentation of gifts and the royal dance will climax the intermission activities.

Chaperones invited to the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Stacy, Capt and Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Flad and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hahn. Part-time faculty members and alumni are cordially invited to the dance. Their tickets are available at the college public relations office during its regular hours.

May Day celebrations hit their peak next Monday afternoon when amidst the pageantry of floral decorations, military honor guards and competing knights, Miss Alice Zipay will be crowned 1951 May Queen.

Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. at the Pollock Hall Grounds. Students, their parents and the general public are cordially invited. An informal reception at Pollock Hall for parents of the students is scheduled after the crowning ceremony.

Immediately after the afternoon activities end, students and guests are invited to an informal dance at Idora Park Ballroom. Bus transportation to the dance will be provided. Eddy Smith and his Collegiate All-Stars will play for the afternoon hop.

Miss Zipay, a senior secretarial student, will be given the diadem by last year's queen, Phyllis Galose. The queen's royal court and a group of Alpha Iota sorority girls carrying a floral chain, will attend Miss Zipay. The May Day ruler, escorted by ROTC officers, will ascend her throne through an archway of crossed sabers.

Following the crowning, members of seven men's groups will

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Senior Gift Is Portrait of President



Oils artist Malcolm Parcell works on his portrait of President Jones in his studio at Washington, Pa. The painting is the gift of the 1951 graduates and will be placed in the new library when the building is finished. (Story on Page 8)

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WHY?

It must have been the lack of time, money, or interest in the recently re-activated Campus Chest, that caused such a sparse attendance at the Drama Guild's recent presentation of one-act plays. Surely it could not have been the result of poor school spirit? Yet, could it be possible that a few die-hards are still filibustering the Campus Chest? When it was passed in Student Council, there were a few who thought it damaging to "individual initiative". Others termed it "Communistic". But it was the wish of the majority!

It seems a shame that some individuals have to suffer to satisfy the whims of a few dead-heads who refuse to acknowledge they still live in a free country where the wishes of the majority are respected and cherished. J. L.

1951 NEON

Congratulations to Editor Dan Daniels of the NEON and his competent staff who have worked together in efficient harmony to produce one of the most colorful NEON'S in the school's history. The staff has done a commendable job in making this annual a real memory book by including pictures of every phase of school life and recording a complete history of the college in type and pictures. Although appointment to the editorship of the NEON is a distinct honor, it entails many duties and responsibilities. Editor Dan Daniels has definitely met the challenge and has recorded a year-book he can well be proud of.

The NEON gives a true picture of what Youngstown College is attempting to accomplish and has done much to sell the citizens of this area on its value to the community.

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Under this symbolic and ominous epitaph, I leave the editorial column of the JAMBAR and all the enjoyment, satisfaction and hard work which falls to the editor's lot. I am aware of the privilege of serving in a capacity that brings one in contact with all types and sizes of persons who seek or dodge publicity. It has introduced me not only to technical experience, but also to the very complicated field of human relations. Many a self-esteemed expert trips over this vital factor in daily life. I'm thankful to those who have made it possible to gain the experience to which this position has exposed me.

Many thanks are owed to staff writers and faculty and administration personnel who made my job easier, either by direct co-operation or simply by moral support. I am especially indebted to the Managing Editor who helped a green editor through many early rough spots, my predecessor who taught me more journalism than I'll remember, and one of my instructors who gave me the constructive criticism that I could get nowhere else on the campus. Thanks go, too, to a former Sports Editor who gave me my first break as a staff writer.

I very confidently recommend to the JAMBAR readers, Joe Michaels, Associate Editor the past semester. Joe has already proven his capacity for handling this job. He has know-how, ambition and a thick skin — all necessary to an editorial post. He can certainly fill my shoes next September and will probably need a new, larger size a year from now. To Joe I wish all the luck I can muster and I give this thought:

You may develop some bad habits (smoking, cutting classes, swearing under your breath, etc.) and you may never be voted "Most Popular Man on Campus" but it's worth this if you learn to laugh at the insignificant minority who do their best to give you a hard time. I've found them very adaptable as objects of delightful ridicule with which to while away spare moments.

J. M.

Jackson, Former Ohio Senator To Teach Politics Class Here

Clingan Jackson, former state senator and presently political editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, will teach "American Political Parties" a course to be offered by the Youngstown College Political Science department next fall. Jackson, who has covered state and national politics for the Vindicator since 1936, will utilize his first-hand information on political events and trends since that time. He will include lectures on the sampling of public opinion.

Pace Planner Talks To City Gov't Class

Mr. Dennis O'Harrow, of Pace Associates, recently lectured to students of Prof. Westenfield's Municipal Government class on the planning of efficient city administration.

Mr. O'Harrow is currently conferring with Youngstown government leaders on a master plan for this city. He has recently completed a study of Moline, Ill.

"Youngstown's biggest problem," Mr. O'Harrow offered, "is its \$2 million tax delinquency." The planner pointed out that this is the highest real estate tax delinquency per capita in the state of Ohio.

Nearly every city has some undeveloped area within its boundaries, according to O'Harrow, but this unproductive part of Youngstown is one-third of the city's total area. This situation was said by the Pace employee to be decidedly above normal.

"In building or rebuilding the smooth operation of a city," O'Harrow explained, "one tough problem is city government. Efficient government is a prime necessity of a safe, solvent city." He also stressed the importance of civic-consciousness in urban dwellers.

"In the face of the trend toward suburbanization," he concluded, "city dwellers must recognize the need of cities and the services they offer and prevent urban extinction."

McIntyre Singer



Sunny Gale

Baccalaureate In Auditorium June 3

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, June 3 in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Rev. John H. Burt, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Graduating seniors will present the senior gift, a portrait of President Howard W. Jones by Malcolm Parcell at the ceremony. The oil painting is to be placed in the new college library when it is completed.

Baccalaureate is open to seniors and faculty members only.

Council Elects Officers

Election of student council officers will take place at the first meeting of the new council this afternoon at 8.

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Well, here we are for the last time this semester. The next column will contain new names to match the new faces we'll be seeing around this fall. But that's to come and there are still enough old YoCoites to talk about so here goes —

JACK SHEA would like to know the name of the little creek near the annex. If there is anyone who can tell him, please do so.

Wonder why some people have been calling ED TAYLOR and MIKE BELEGRIS 'icy hands'. It couldn't have originated from the alumni party, or could it?

TOOIE WILSON, JEANNIE PENNOCK and CARLA FENSTERMAKER sure did a swell job of serenading the other night. We think you should have waited until the class was over but it was a nice job anyway. The songs were well chosen too, girls.

Philosophy Yet

While we're on the subject of girls, here's a statement every girl should be required to memorize. 'A beautiful girl has an advantage until she becomes aware of her beauty.' You'll never know how true that is.

Contrary to JACK MCGOOGAN'S opinion, it is not the goal of every woman to get married. Some of us want to own cars and yachts.

Are you troubled by mice? Don't lose sleep over them. Just see GORDON HOCKENBERRY and ask to see his scientific, modern mouse traps. He only has a few gross left, so hurry, don't get left out, see Gordon today. That means right now!

SAM PENROD and JACK THOMAS make wonderful body guards. They always seem to be protecting girls from TREACHEROUS RALPH. We hear that they are going to take ED COLLINS in as a junior partner. They must be pretty busy.

We thought that we were free at last. No more of the golden rule. But oh! Something slipped right past — We forget, there's summer school.

Thanks to the ROTC for giving us something new and different in the way of a dance. It was really swell. We hope that all the future ones will be as successful as your first.

Gee, we're going to miss our night school nurses. Being in school from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. makes the day seem awfully long, but seeing MAXINE JOYCE, BETSY ROH and ELVA EVANS gives us just the lift we need to last through the last few hours.

Attention all Newmanites—Don't forget the annual dinner-dance Sunday, May 27, at the Mahoning Country Club.

Congratulations to our lovely May Queen ALICE ZIPAY. We hope everyone turns out to greet you, Alice.

We didn't really get to know CAROL EVANS until almost the end of the semester and we're awfully sorry. Now we realized what we missed. See you next semester, Carol.

We hear that GERRY LYNCH is allergic to coconut-cream pie. Wonder why? Now we'd like to dedicate a song to all the graduating Seniors. What song? None other than "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You". Don't think it hasn't because it has.

We see that TOM MORRIS finally got his new British MG automobile. Convertible, no less. There's nothing smalltime about us YoCoites. Who are the big business men that have been selling term papers? GEORGE CATALAND has sunburn. We envy these people who have nothing to do but stay out in the sun all day. Sun? What's that?

Don't forget to see 'The Little Foxes'. We hear it's great and it's for a worthy cause—THE CAMPUS CHEST. See you there.

JAMBAR Applicants

All students interested in writing for the JAMBAR next semester should contact Joe Michaels at the JAMBAR office on the second floor of Annex 2 as soon as possible.

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Two Take Oath As Marine Reservists

Two Youngstown College students were recently sworn in to the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve as enlistees in the Marine Officer Procurement Program.

William Houser, senior pre-law major, took the oath as he joined the Officer Candidate division. He will attend a summer training school and, after receiving both basic and officer training, will be commissioned.

Richard Mowery, a junior, was accepted as a member of the Platoon Leader Class, undergraduate division of the Marine program. Mowery will attend a basic training course this summer and after graduation will receive his officer training course. He will then be commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

The two students were the only applicants who were accepted after nearly 25 men were interviewed by Captain Gilbert Barrett and were physically examined.

U. S. State Department Selects Dr. E. B. Smith For Seminar Training

Dr. E. B. Smith, professor of history at Youngstown College, is one of a small group of professors and outstanding graduate students who have been selected by the U. S. State Department to receive a seminar training course with the department in Washington during July and August.

The selection of students for the course was based on scholastic achievement in the study of matters related to foreign affairs and the purpose of the program is to acquaint those participating with the inner workings of the State Department and at the same time enable them to serve by completing projects involving independent research on actual present-day problems of the department.

The group of students will have opportunities to experience at first hand the day to day operations of the department, participate in group conferences and discussions, attend selected lectures and go on planned tours of foreign affairs interest.

Scene From "Little Foxes"



Above is a scene from the "Little Foxes" a three-act play being presented by the Drama Guild on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Regina (Clara Lou Adams) watches with disdain the agony of Horace's (Wilson Hamilton) heart attack after she had revealed her part in a stolen bond plot. Horace's heart medicine is just up the stairway . . . and there it stays.

Newmanites Plan Sunday Banquet, Pick New Officers

The annual dinner-dance of the Newman Club will be held Sunday, May 27 at the Mahoning Country Club. Dinner begins at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Robert E. Brengartner is the major speaker of the occasion. Father Brengartner is soon leaving his post as assistant at Sacred Heart Parish to re-enlist in the U. S. Navy.

Bishop James A. McFadden, President Howard W. Jones and Dean Joseph E. Smith are among the invited guests. A piano solo and a vocal number will be included in the musical entertainment.

Newman Club members elected officers for the coming school year at a recent meeting at the Catholic Action Center. The new leaders are: Chuck Zidian president, Josie Frazzini vice president, Jim Donegan treasurer, Eileen Donnelly recording secretary, Betsy Yohman corresponding secretary, Marge Fleisher and Tom Dohar social co-chairmen and Dave Massaro publicity chairman.

Student Is Ready to Face World After Battling for College Degree

by Nancie O'Connor

By the time you read this I will be finished with college. As I sit here thinking, my mind wanders back — I see a really fresh freshman. It took me two hours to fill out my "A" card and a longer time to figure out the schedule. You have to graduate from high school just to understand these things alone. Some of us signed up for all night classes when we were day students and vice-versa.

Some bought tickets for the elevator and then couldn't find it.

Before I knew it I was a sophomore. A few of my freshman friends had fallen by the wayside and their departures left a mark on my mind. I decided it was time to quit wasting money and really take my studies seriously. So I spent my sophomore year in the library and met many congenial friends. Whereas I had spent my first year flying around I at least was sitting around (saving my energy) the second year.

Found Efficient System

By the time I was a Junior I set up my own system on how to study. I studied at home and when I got to school I had plenty of time to listen to the juke box in the Lincoln and play bridge. Oh yes, I was getting to be an excellent bridge player. And my grades weren't so bad either.

I can never remember when I had more than two teachers "on my tail." It was time to fill out my application for graduation and I was so excited my writing looked like I had put the pen between two of my toes.

Summer passed quickly and then with head up high I started my Senior year. This year I almost drowned I was so deep in term papers, books, and home-

work. Running through the cafeteria I would grab a cup of coffee and then take off like a jet plane to class or to study. But although my speed was terrific the school year passed me up and now it is over. It seems as though it shouldn't be time to leave.

The last four years have been work and fun mixed but now the time has come when I'm faced with a challenge. The door to the world is wide open — beckoning — ready to swallow me up. I shan't admit defeat.

YoGo Graduate Appointed Review Editor at Cornell

Rodney E. Dicks, graduate of Youngstown College class of 1950, will leave soon with his family for Redwood City, Calif., where he will become assistant general secretary in charge of programs of the Sequoia Branch Y.M.C.A.

Dicks will assume his new duties June 1. He received the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in social sciences from Youngstown College. He has been employed as boys worker at the Campbell Christian Center for the past three years and has attended college while employed at the center.

Pasadena Theatre Offers Two-Year Scholarship In National Search For Dramatic Talent

A national search for dramatic talent among young women high school graduates under 25 years of age, the winner to study for two years at the famous Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts, was announced by Photoplay Magazine.

The winner will receive, in addition to the scholarship, room, board, books, student fees, an allowance for spending money and transportation from her home to the college. The college grants those students who have had two or more years of college prior to entering the Playhouse, a B. A. degree in Dramatic Arts.

Three semi-finalists of this contest will visit the Pasadena Playhouse this September, as the guests of Photoplay, for the selection of the scholarship student from auditions held before the following board of judges:

Ethel Barrymore, actress; Gregory Peck, actor; Joseph Mankiewicz, writer-producer; Stanley Kramer, producer; Thomas Browne Henry, Dean of the Playhouse; Lyle Rooks, Hollywood editor, Photoplay.

The contest consists of a series of four screenings. During August, six hundred young women, selected on the basis of questionnaires and letters, voice recordings and pictures, will appear before one of the 64 local audition boards throughout the country. Serving on these boards will be representatives from the local radio and television stations, newspapers, colleges, and The National Thespian Society (an organization devoted to the advancement of dramatic art in the secondary schools).

After the selection of the winner at Pasadena, the two runners-up will appear on radio or television programs and will be interviewed by the casting directors of three major studios. The hundred top-running contestants will be brought to the attention of major radio and television networks, producers, directors, little theatre groups, stock companies and modelling agencies.

Complete details and rules for entering this contest will be found in both the June and July Photoplays. The June issue is now on the newsstands.

Draft Boards Ordered To Reconsider Status Of SSQT Applicants

Local draft boards have been ordered to postpone the induction of college students taking the Selective Service Qualification Tests and to re-open their classification when results of the tests are available.

The directive from national draft director Lewis B. Hershey insures those students whose draft is imminent the opportunity to be considered for occupational deferment as a student. No student's induction will be postponed after August 20, however.

The orders to the local boards reminded them that the above revisions do not in any way affect the previous order to postpone high school and college students for 30 days after the end of the academic year. This period enables the student to enlist in his choice branch of the service or to gain employment which might be considered essential. At the end of the 30-day deferment, the local board must reconsider the student's classification.

Business Sorority Attends Conclave

Four representatives of Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Iota national business sorority of the Youngstown College School of Business attended the annual Ohio State Conclave in Cincinnati on May 18 through 20. Those attending were Miss Peg Skipp, president of Alpha Eta chapter, Miss Rosemary Sturgeon, Miss Alice Mayo, Miss Delphine Olenick, and Mrs. Hilda Hanna, faculty adviser.

Among the activities were a formal dinner, luncheon, a brunch, and various business sessions. Meetings were held in the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.



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With the ENGINEERS . . . 2nd Army Officers Inspect ROTC

by Ted Herman

At last another semester is coming to a close and, from the looks of everything, a lot of fellows are sweating it out. I was talking to a friend of mine the other day and he said to me, "Gosh darn it, Ted, if I just didn't mess up those snap tests we had."

This seems to be the general "theme song" around this time of the year but can be avoided if a little more time is put on studying. I wish that I would follow my own advice.

I think it would be interesting if someone would take a poll to find out which professor causes students to worry the most before the final exam period. Don't you? Like I always say, just wait until next semester, I'll really tear into those books. I said that last year.

Thanks to the Seniors

The faculty wishes to extend their thanks to the graduating seniors who left equipment to the school. These men really deserve a lot of praise because they put many man-hours into their projects.

Some of the various pieces of equipment left were a Dynamometer, an Epstein core loss apparatus, Electrostatic Precipitator, single phase Ignitron Rectifier, automatic D. C. Motor starter, and a transmitter and receiving set. All this equipment greatly increases the facilities of our laboratories. I quote Mr. Klingshirn as saying that there will be more experiments next semester and no doubt they will be interesting.

I am writing this column in honor of the graduating seniors and I wish to extend congratulations and good luck to all. To the undergraduates I wish a pleasant and recuperating summer vacation even if they have to attend summer school or want to start writing their theses as urged by the graduating seniors.

Ball Team Undefeated

Congratulations to the Engineering softball team who have gone undefeated all season. They really have a great team and I am looking forward to seeing the championship trophy resting in the Engineering Building showcase.

I tried to get a few of the professors to "flunk" some of the Seniors so they could play next year, but the grades were already turned in. What luck! A few of the team's "ice wagons" graduating are Walter Vangeloff, Chuck "Fireball" Heaton, Steve Vargo, Edward Semick and Steve Tomesak.

See you all at the May Day Dance!

Navy Offers Women Reserve Commissions While In College

Naval Reserve commissions for women are being offered college students as a part of the Navy's Reserve Officer procurement program, the local U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center announced recently.

College women will be sent to the training center for women reservists at Great Lakes, Ill. for training periods of six weeks in two summers. Both basic and advanced training is scheduled for the Great Lakes training base.

The reserve training program will not interfere with the student's academic courses, nor does it require any commitment on the part of the educational institutions in which the student is enrolled.

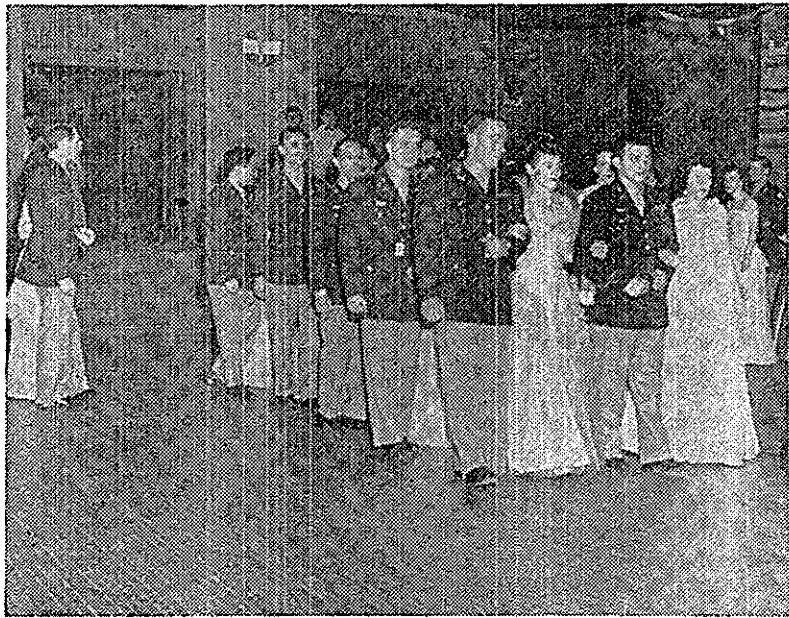
Any woman student interested in enrolling in the Naval Reserve Program may obtain information by writing or seeing the Inspector Instructor at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 315 East LaCleda Ave., Youngstown.

May Day Rehearsal Planned For Today

All groups participating in the afternoon coronation program on May Day are asked by program chairman Oscar Grant to report for practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pollock Hall.

This includes members of the queen's court, the floral chain, the military guard, and the Chase teams.

ROTC Grand March



The grand march of ROTC cadets proceeds up the floor at Stambaugh Ballroom at the first annual "Military Ball". Leading the march are (l. to r.) Cadet Maj. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Cadet Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Pete Jr.

Educational Institute Forms Committee To Advise Foreign Students In U.S.A.

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, announced today the establishment of an Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Study for Foreign Students. The Committee, made up of eight representative American educators, held its first meeting today at the Institute offices, 2 West 45th St., New York.

"There are 15,000 students from other lands enrolled in undergraduate study in U. S. colleges today," Mr. Holland stated in making the announcement. "In the light of this unprecedentedly large number, the Institute feels there is a need for a special committee, such as this, representing colleges and universities from all sections of the country, to consider the problems and responsibilities involved in this important phase of American 'foreign policy'."

Members of the Committee are: E. Wilson Lyon, President of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; Forrest Moore, Foreign Student Counselor, University of Minnesota; Peyton N. Rhodes, President of Southwestern at Memphis, Memphis, Tenn.; Frederick D. Smith, Dean, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Alice Stevens, Foreign Student Adviser, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; Bland L. Stradley, Vice-President, Ohio State University; Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Ma.; and Sister Catherine Frances, Dean of Students, Chestnut Hill College, Chestnut Hill, Penna.

At the first meeting, Harry H. Pierson, Director of the Institute's Foreign Student Program, reported on the current status of foreign students here, with particular attention to the U. S. government programs for German and Austrian students, and to such questions as the Classification of foreign students, the conferring of degrees and certificates, and American student financial support of foreign students.

David B. Wodlinger, Director of the Institute's U. S. Student Program, reported on the U. S. Government "Fulbright" program, under which 628 American graduate students are studying abroad this year.

John S. Hollister, the Institute's Director of Development and Information, discussed with the committee the information and counseling services the Institute offers on study in all parts of the world.

The Institute, which was founded in 1919, is the central private agency in the U. S. dealing with the two-way exchange of students, professors, and specialists between the United States and sixty-six countries abroad.

May Day Court



The 1951 May Day Court (l. to r.): Mary Jo Davin, Kathy Shabala (sitting), Evelyn Downie and Maxine Blair. These seniors will attend queen Alice Zipay at Monday's afternoon ceremony and at the May Day Prom Tuesday night.

'Reporter' Author Says Pitt Retail School Colleges Are Lifeline Of 'World's Arsenal'

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Higher education in the United States is doomed unless Congress accepts Anna Rosenberg's belief that colleges are "the lifeline" to the physical and spiritual arsenal of the world, says Fred M. Hechinger, in the May 15 issue of THE REPORTER Magazine.

Mr. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, declares that Congress must be made to see that without continuation of our present system of higher education, it will be "impossible to create the strength to defend freedom and that no freedom may remain to be defended.

Although there have been predictions that there would be as much as an 80 per cent drop in college enrollment next fall, indications are that the drop will be mild, not more than 10 per cent.

Picture Will Change

Though the rush into the Armed Forces has been slowed by Defense Secretary George Marshall's ruling that deferred college students will be able to select their branch of service at the end of their deferment, there will be noticeable changes in the educational picture. Coeducational schools will recruit as many women as possible. The ROTC will be expanded by some 95,000 to over 230,000. Admission standards will be relaxed in some instances.

Mr. Hechinger says that the most telling argument in behalf of deferment of selected college students is the fact that Russia is threatening to overtake us in the field of technically trained manpower. The Soviet Union had 1,516 technical institutes in 1945, not counting medical, pedagogical and other specialized colleges and universities. Some 600,000 students were enrolled in such schools in 1939 and the enrollment was expected to rise to 1.7 million by 1950.

The future of higher education

The University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of retailing, the Research Bureau for Retail Training, will begin its next class July 2, 1951 and graduate that class on March 21, 1952. It is hoped that this acceleration will make it possible for a number of men subject to military call to complete a year of graduate study prior to entering military service.

The Bureau's one-year graduate course leads to a master's degree and prepares young men and women to step into responsible executive positions in such retail fields as buying, management, control, advertising, fashion, and personnel. Classes are combined with paid store work and students are usually placed before graduation.

Recent Youngstown graduates who have attended and are currently attending the Bureau are: James Donald Nye, Frank M. Braden, Lillian Sisek, and Charles J. Noufer.

in this country is already in doubt. There is a "disturbing trend of faculty dismissals and non-reappointments, and there is serious danger that there will be a faculty shortage three years from now and a gap in the succession of great teachers ten years hence."

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DAUGHTERS OF ST. PAUL

Off the Record . . .

By JIM MCGINTY

(DB. San Diego Special) While thumbing through a semi-popular magazine, I came across a story written by THE Louie Armstrong. His thoughts are the opinions of many other musicians and laymen too. Anyway . . . here's the general text — "Too many kids playing today don't want to learn their instruments. They don't know how to read. (Music, that is.) They won't listen to advice from anybody older than 25. They don't know how to live or take care of themselves. Tell the truth, I don't think they're really interested in music." The Satch, resting between rests at his engagement in Pacific Square here, fingered his lips gingerly.

"These chops man," he said. "Kids playing horn today, they blow real high—all they want to do is hit the high ones; they don't care about anything pretty. These kids don't take care of their chops. I've been playing that good horn for 37 years. Every night it takes me two hours to treat my chops so they don't crack. How many kids can play 37 years? Burn themselves out."

Cites Examples

"Look at Bobby Hackett, Max Kaminsky, Muggsy Spalner, Billy Butterfield. We keep going. Gillespie? Sure Diz is fine. He's established. But these kids try to imitate Dizzy and they won't learn or practice. They just end up bad. They run jobs, playing sloppy and looking the way they do. They don't seem to have the soul."

"Horn's like a violin. It takes soul and heart to play right. Now I'm writing my life for a book. But I'm really not a writer. I just remember things and put 'em down like it happened. Like in the old days, if you played for a wedding you had to make the music sound like you were just married. And in funeral marches you had to feel like you were sad, really in your heart. Anyway it takes more'n owning a horn to be called a trumpet player." (He's so right. Yes?)

Musical Notes

CHARLIE BARNET has reorganized his band for summer dates along the eastern coast. With 18 pieces, too . . . SARAH VAUGHN is in Hollywood to make a movie called "Disc Jockey" . . . TEX BENEKE has set a new record for road trips. The Beneke band played 75 one-ners in a row. Ouch—but they have tender chop-pers by now.

BUDDY DE FRANCO plus his clarinet have taken the big step of going from a mere instrumentalist to fronting a new 15-piece band. The band sounds, but the front man lacks personality. The grapevine has it — that if Buddy ever smiles, he'll probably ruin his embouchure.

The worst has happened—PAT-TI PAGE is on tour in the Omaha, Kansas City area, with — check this — CLYDE (way back when) McCOY. This report moved me no end. What a horrible experience for Miss Page. . . Sam (the bass) Stewart rejoins ART TATUM trio. From now on everything is Up-Tempo . . . Dixieland jazz is still continuing to draw good appreciative crowds. You like —yes? Sammy Kaye is still wowing 'em in the corn belt. Will wonders never cease —

Newman Club Dance

The NEWMAN CLUB DINNER DANCE—Naturally you're going? Only THREE SKINS per head. Good food, good speaker and most of all, a good time.

With so much publicity going out about the MAY DANCE, I don't believe I should give a big spiel about it—when probably I'll be on the seven other pages of this paper. But just for kicks—McIntyre and Company are really fine. Remember the Palace theater a few months ago?

New Releases

B. O. Plenty's Return—by Morris Lane

These Things I Offer You—Ray Anthony & Orch.

Beautician Blues—Roy Brown

Deep Purple—Sarah Vaughan

Mister and Mississippi—by Patti Page

Diane—Tommy Dorsey

What Will I Tell My Heart—Billy Eckstine

This, dear readers, being the last issue, gives me an excellent opportunity to extend my sincere thanks, to all who assisted in putting this babble together. I assure you that more than once I was on

Student Council Digest - - -

- A report was heard from delegates to the Ohio Regional Convention of the National Student Association. Main topic resulted in a resolution approving food for India.
- A new plan for substituting cards with identification photos for student activity books was presented. The plan will be worked out by the discipline committee and presented to the administration.
- Bare Brunch chairmen reported a total of \$312.74 spent on the outing. Attendance was reported to have been close to 1000.
- A dinner for council members at the home of President Jones was announced for tonight.
- Expenses for 3 representatives to the Ohio Collegiate Musical Festival held at John Carroll University were approved.
- Ties in elections of independent members to council are settled by point average, constitution committee chairman announced.
- Phil Snyder was appointed 1951-52 NEON editor and Joe Michaels JAMBAR editor with the provision that the faculty provision requiring a cumulative point average of 1.75 be waived.

the verge of throwing that Underwood typewriter out of the JAMBAR office window. But fortunately I was rescued in time. We have a budget on typewriters, you know.

Anyway I enjoyed the nosing around for news, even though

some of it wasn't printable . . . So I hope a good time was had by all. But watch out next year—our future editor, Joe Michaels has a firm dislike for jazz. I am quoting him, too. All you cats had better change schools or get educated.—au revoir.

U. S. Marine Reserve Extends Deadline For Platoon Leaders

Capt. Gilbert A. Barrett, Procurement Officer for Marine officer training programs in the Pittsburgh and Tri-State area announced today that the period during which applications for Platoon Leaders may be accepted had been extended beyond the June 1 deadline.

New deadlines are as follows: Enrollments in the Platoon Leaders Class, open to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who will be under 25 on July 1 of the year in which they graduate, will be accepted up until June 10. For those who will report to Parris Island, S. C. for training on June 19, the final date is May 25; while those who will report on July 10 may be accepted prior to June 10.

Enrollments in the Officers Candidate Course, available to College seniors and graduates who will be under 27 on July 1 of this year, will cease on June 1. These officer candidates will report to Parris Island to commence their training on June 28.

Be Happy Go Lucky!

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Princeton University

It really seems an awful chore To get my homework done. But with a Lucky Strike in hand It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuessy
Platteville State Teachers College



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With the Greeks . . .

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS

SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)
HARK—The winds blew, the skys opened, and a voice burst forth, proclaiming Chuck Zidian as the new President of Youngstown College Newman Club. A—men. Congratulations from all your brothers . . .

There is sadness in our hearts, for we are losing seven of our dear fraternity brothers in the June graduating class. Farewell to Bruno De Moli, Tony Fasline (Little Fox), Henry Lepore, John Sonitch, Joseph Gerek, Charles Horbeck, and John Shirilla.

Brother Don McBride was the toast of a recent Canton Prom. He stole the show by being the Queen's escort. You lucky guy.

Notes from our latest Sig Delt tape recordings: Everyone wants to know what has happened to our party boy, George Finora, no pep! Try Hadacol . . . Seen driving down a dark road in Canton was Frank Perone with two hideous THINGS in the back seat of his car.

We are anxiously awaiting our June dinner dance honoring all Sig Delt . . . overheard at a recent meeting, Jack DeRose saying, "How do you like this picture of me when I was six years old, notice how straight my nose was then, man."

ALPHA SIGMA CHI—(H)

Holding its last regular meeting at the Business School on May 17, the fraternity drew plans for the annual dinner-dance. Elaborate arrangements for the affair to be held at Shusters on June 20 were introduced by the Social Committee. The frat unanimously agreed on steak for dinner with dancing from 9-1 to the music of Tony Petrone.

Ed. Vontom, social chairman, also announced tentative plans for a picnic this summer and a baseball excursion to Cleveland. Joe Arbie, Dom Martin, Sam Vuletich, and Jim Perry announced that plans for their Canadian fishing excursion are nearing completion and they intend to embark in the near future. Lots of luck, fellows. All tickets for the \$50 bond raffle must be turned in to Joe Bindas at the Business School not later than Monday, May 28.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The new officers — oops, officers were formally installed at our Mother-Daughter Tea at the Parkview, May 20. To wield the "walnut mallet", we have Miss Suzie Carlyle; vice-prexy, Kitty Trenner; recording secretary, Peg Crisshal; corresponding secretary and Pan Hel representative, Nancy Tapley; treasurer, Joyce Sterling and Social chairman, Marion Farnell. Our Student Council representative is Ruthie (point-average) Wear.

Plans for our June dinner dance are really underway. Chairman "Farm" announced that it's being held at Shuster's in Greenville, not Shuster's in Masury as some of the lame-brains thought two years ago.

Our bake sale—yep, we're really homebodies at heart (not baseball players)—is being held next Saturday. By the way, congratula-

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tions Gamma Sigs. It was tough fight, Mom. We lost! 33-17. Gad (Sob! Sob!)

Congratulations to the officers for the past semester and to our sisters who finally have enough hours to graduate, Nurse Carol Henderson, Peg Moore, Norma Gould, and Jeanne Lyons.

Well, happy vacation — see ya next semester!

PI BETA CHI—(S)

Dick Davis was elected president at a recent meeting presided over by advisor P. P. Buchanan. Other officers-elect are: James Donegan, vice president; Dick Mills, secretary; Ray Ferencak, treasurer; Sam Protocia, pledge-master and Dean Hawk, social chairman. The new leaders' terms last until June, 1952.

A four-way party was held last Sunday at Dunn-Eaden Lake. Alpha Delt, Alpha Iota, Phi Sigs and our boys combined for the outing. The girls brought the food and the boys brought—the appetites.

In looking back over the semester socials, we come to this conclusion—our pockets might be low but our friends are many.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

Hell Week is over and we welcome our new brothers Karl Dogan, Karl Vennetti, Dick Fees, Joe Danner, George Dokmenovich and Mike Kalopos into the fraternity.

At elections recently, Bob Bullis was chosen president, Sam Penrod vice president, Jim Adsit secretary and Chuck Hunter treasurer. Congratulations to both old and new officers.

Bob Broderick and Mitch Martinko helped the YoCo gang bring back the inter-collegiate bowling tourney crown despite the "distracting" afternoon they spent before the matches.

We'll see you all at May Day ceremonies and at Yankee Lake at the "big dance" Tuesday night.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

As the sun rose over the mountains of Scranton, Pa. last Saturday morning another good Phi Gam bit the dust. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clayton.

Also on the "days numbered" list is Ed Fannon. He and Donna are to take the fatal step June 16.

Our brothers who are to be June graduates are Dick Johnson, Ed Fannon, and Jack Tradler. The Sheet and Tube will certainly be fortunate in acquiring the services of these men.

The next big social event is our 24th Annual Spring Formal, to be held at the El Rio on June 9th. Our committee informs us that this will really be a slam-bang-aroo.

To my successor, whoever he may be, who shall write this column in the future, let me give one word of advice. "Don't ever get tangled up in a mail order romance, cause your brothers won't appreciate it." Forgive me men, but it was bigger than both of us. Hurry home, Dream Gal.

Honor Contract Cards Available To All Classes

Honor Contract cards are available to all students who wish to join the recently-adopted Honor Contract System. Freshmen and Sophomores were included among those eligible to join the system this semester.

Members publicly display a card indicating to their classmates their intention neither to give nor receive aid during a classroom examination. Joiners may obtain cards at the Dean's Office, Main 110.

1952 Graduates Must Turn In Application Blanks

Students expecting to graduate in January, June, and August, 1952 are asked to submit an application for graduation to the Dean's Office as soon as possible. Blanks for this purpose are available at that office.

The applicant must list on his application his name, address, degree, major, minor, advisor, and hat and gown sizes. The fee for graduation is \$7 if application is made before the beginning of the fall semester; \$10 if filed during the fall semester; \$15 if filed by the end of February, 1952 and \$20 if filed before March 31. No applications will be accepted after March 31.

Although the amount of the fee is determined by the time at which application is filed, the fee need not be paid at the time the application is submitted. It must be paid by April 1, 1952.



On Tuesday, May 22, a senior recital was presented in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Performances were given by: Nicholas Chroniak, String Bass, accompanied by Jean Russell; Stella Floresco, Voice, accompanied by Frank Taylor; and Thomas Stanton, Trumpet, accompanied by Mary Beth Zimmerman.

Sigma Alpha Iota Girls' Fraternity held a regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, May 24, followed by rough initiation of pledges. The Formal Initiation will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 26. A joint banquet with Phi Mu Alpha will take place at 6:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, May 27, Mrs. Bert Printz, Sigma Alpha

1951 GRADUATES

All 1951 graduates are asked to check the graduation list in the Dean's office or the Main Office to be sure that their names are included.

Iota patroness, is giving a party for the chapter and advisors. The program will consist of a speaker and a few musical selections. Plans are under way for a senior farewell breakfast.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity held a joint business meeting of pledges and actives on Wednesday morning, May 24, at 11:15 in the Music Annex at 7:30. Tonight, rough initiation will take place; and Saturday, May 27, pledges will be formally installed into the chapter.

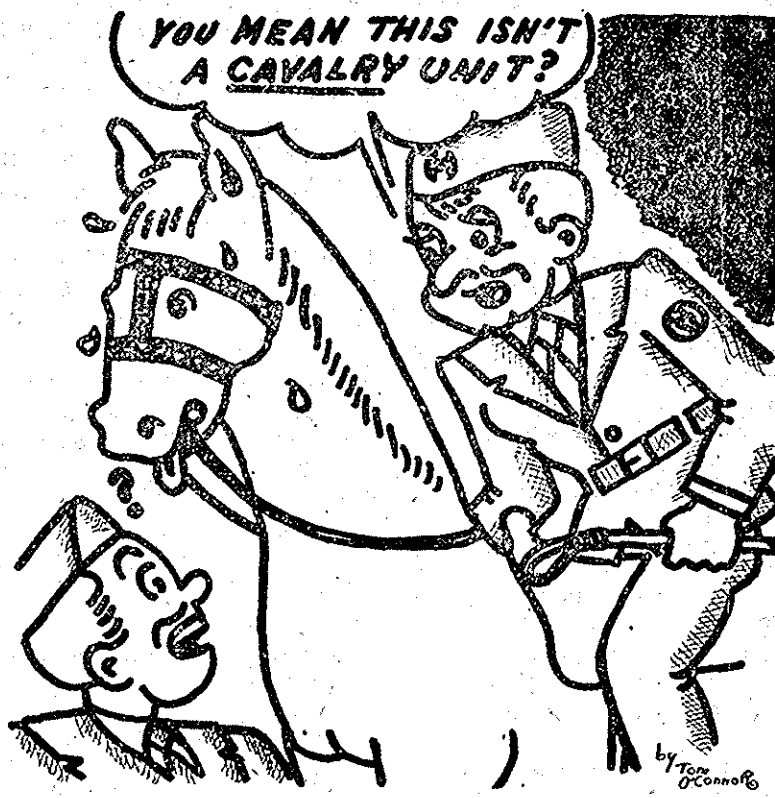
Accounting Fraternity To Hold Dinner Dance

The Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity, will hold an informal semi-annual dinner dance for its members at the V.F.W. Home, Girard on Sunday, May 27, at 6:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Mr. Carl White, a graduate of University of Michigan, at the present time a C.P.A. and audit-manager of Arthur Anderson Co. at the Cleveland office.

There will be scrolls presented to the graduating members and keys to those that are eligible.

ROTC Humor



Satire on Women Bridge Antics Delights Audience of One-Acts

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do", a satire on the gossip and backbiting of card-playing women, highlighted the presentation of four one-act plays starring students of Youngstown College recently.

John Opritz, Willis Biddlestone, George Tomaski and Jim Shaffer mimicked the primping and "dust-seeking" operations of gossiping bridge players. The inang prattle of the four husky actors delightfully entertained the audience.

YoGo Students Attend Mock Security Council

Three Youngstown College students, Mrs. Marjorie Brimmer, Jody DeGenaro, and James Simon, went to Cleveland recently where they participated with representatives from ten other Ohio colleges, in a Mock Security Council Meeting sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland.

DeGenaro served as Council President and Mrs. Brimmer Simon as delegates. Dr. E. B. Smith, professor of history at Youngstown College, directed the students.

The students from Youngstown College were appointed to represent Great Britain, and the participating colleges have selected "German Rearmament" as the subject to be discussed.

The Mock Security Council Meeting was initiated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of familiarizing college students with some of the many problems confronting the United Nations on the grounds that today's undergraduates will be tomorrow's leaders.

YoGo Grad Becomes Sec'y in Calif. YMCA

Thomas E. Clark, graduate of Youngstown College class of 1949, now a student in the law school of Cornell University, has been appointed to an editorial position with the Cornell Law Quarterly staff for 1951-52. He will be book review editor.

Clark received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration from Youngstown College. His home is at 19 E. Home St., New Castle, Pa., and he is married to the former Amelia Augustyne of that city.

Ninety-eight per cent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

In sharp contrast was "If Women Worked As Men Do", a comedy by Ellen Goodfellow poking sarcastic fun at the alleged "hard day's work" put in by the average business man. The roles in the play were reversed. The business "men" were played by Jean Vargo and Phyllis Gosnell. Harold Brooks and Francis Barnot were their office help.

"The Terrible Meek", starring Lou Mahar, Susie Freeman and A. N. Vargo, was a morality play following the conversion of the captain of the soldiers who crucified Christ. The one-act also treats of the sorrows of an "unknown" woman whose son was killed at the execution.

Rounding out the performance was an allegory, "Hunger", in which the author pictured the foolish desire of humans to "get their fill" of food, fame, love and clothes. Paul Savka, Paul Arvin, Rose O'Horo, George Tomaski and Emmett Wright were cast in the play.

RIL Elects Officers, Plans Summer Picnic

Religion In Life Club officers elected for the next academic year are: Major Graham president, Gerry Lewis vice president, Dolly Cox secretary and Tom Brown treasurer. Jo Anne Ashley was chairman of the nominating committee.

"A Well-Integrated Home" will be the topic of the next talk to RIL members at the Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Ross Winner, Associate Minister of Trinity Methodist, will deliver the address. The next Student Home Fellowship meeting will be held at the home of Dolly Cox. Members will receive notice of the date of these gatherings.

The annual RIL picnic is set for the afternoon and evening of June 10 at Wall's Lake in Vienna, O. Swimming, baseball, and a picnic supper will highlight the day's events.

YoCo Trackers, Baseballers In Final; Three New Field Records Established

Youngstown College will ring down the curtain on a major part of their spring program when the track squad and baseballers journey to Akron to meet the Zippers tomorrow.

Faced with a 3-7 record, Coach Dom Rosselli will probably call on veteran twirler Nick Granito. Granito (1-2) has dropped two straight since winning the season's opener against Fenn College.

The trackers have defeated Fenn 69-56, Slippery Rock 69-53; lost to Mount Union 79-39 and Baldwin Wallace 78-29. Youngstown College also finished second in a triangular meet with Mount Union and Geneva College. Three new records have been established in the mile, 880, and high jump. Leo Coughlin ran the 1 mile in 4:40.9 against Mount Union to break the old record made last year against Baldwin Wallace. The old time was 4:42.1.

Gene Kelly set the 880 mark in 2:03.9 against Mount Union to crack the old mark of 2:17.2 with Geneva last season. Dave Alexander set a new high jump mark with 6'1" also against the Purple Raiders. This marked the second time Youngstown competed in the high jump. The first time was earlier in the season when Alexander cleared 5'8" in the match with Slippery Rock.

Batting Averages

Individual Hitting		
Ronnie Cataland	2-5	.400
Cecil Duffett	11-28	.390
Jim Ellsworth	6-18	.333
Cy Quarterston	7-22	.318
Paul Stebelton	13-43	.309
Fran McHugh	12-31	.308
Bill Schriver	4-14	.286
"Butch" Williams	8-28	.285
Mike Butch	4-18	.222
George Lucia	6-29	.207
Roger Ottaway	8-40	.200
Frank Rzasa	4-21	.190
Nick Granito	2-11	.181
Ted Falatica	0-2	.000
Lou Lehner	0-8	.000
Pitching		
Ronnie Cataland	1-1	.500
Nick Granito	1-2	.333
Bill Schriver	1-2	.333
Dick Selby	0-1	.000
Bill Nagy	0-1	.000

Jambar, NEON Posts Await Faculty Action

Appointments to the posts of JAMBAR and NEON editorships were approved by student council at its last meeting.

Joe Michaels, junior social science major and member of Nu Sigma Rho fraternity, was named JAMBAR editor and Phil Snyder was appointed NEON editor for the 1951-52 academic year. Snyder is a junior majoring in advertising and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Both appointments were made on condition that the faculty waive the provision that occupants of the jobs maintain a 1.75 cumulative point average.

Classes Excused For May Day

Classes will be excused on Monday, May 28 from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., in order that students and faculty may attend the May Day ceremony at Pollock Hall grounds. Joseph E. Smith, Dean

There was a terrible fire in the shoe factory . . . Any lives lost? A thousand souls!

Sports

Sports Editor . . . ED KINNEY
Sports Writers
Chuck Perazich Joe Michaels
Tom Stephens, Bob Clayton
Snarky Parker

Engineers, Bumpers Favored In Softball Shaughnessy Playoffs

The Shaughnessy Playoffs in the Intramural Softball League are scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons with the title match to be played early next week. Thursday afternoon at 3 at Harrison Field Engineers (9-0) vs. Phi Gamma (5-6) and Varsity Hall (7-2) vs. Rowdies (4-5). At 4 Bumpers (9-1) meet Sig Deltas (5-4) and Dukes (8-2) oppose Sigma Sigma (6-3).

The four winners will collide Friday afternoon to determine the two survivors for the championship game. The Dazzling Dukes are the defending champs and are expected to hit the finals.

The undefeated Engineers are the favorites in the American Division and the Bumpers and Dazzling Dukes are favored to cop the National Division crown.

American Division	
Engineers	9-0
Varsity Hall	7-2
Rowdies	4-5
Phi Gamma	5-6
Nu Sigma Rho	2-6
R. O. T. C. No. 2	2-8
National Division	
Bumpers	9-1
Dazzling Dukes	8-2
Sigma Sigma	6-3
Sig Deltas	5-4
Phi Sigma	4-5
Kappa Sigma	2-8

An Adult . . .
A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

An Ant . . .
A small insect that, though always busy, still finds time to go to picnics.

Snarkey Says

Things are well under way over in both the Major Leagues for the 1951 season and what with the New York Yankees slowly walking away from the rest of the field in the American League, Snarky thought it time to apologize to the many New York fans here at Youngstown College.

I'm apologizing only because of the fact that the Bronx Bombers are on top of the heap now, but remember, those Red Sox are still in the League! What with Ted Williams starting to hit again and Walt Drogo back in the lineup, the BoSox are still the team to look out for in the Junior circuit. The Yankees, I'll concede have everything that could be wanted in a ball club. They have the hitting, the fielding and so far they have had the pitching.

Been Winning Games, Too
Their pitching has been one of the biggest surprises of the current campaign. Ed Lopat is usually a slow starter but he has been showing unusual prowess on the hill. BUT, I'm sticking with the Red Sox. They've got everything and are still liable to catch on fire.

Again I'll apologize to the Yankee fans but remember all of you, Ole Snarky is a die-hard Red Sox rooster as long as they have guys around like Walt Drogo and Ted Williams. Yes, Snarky and Miss Fran Restelli of YOCO will sink or swim with the Boston Red Sox.

YoCo Retains Bowling Title In Intercollegiate Tourney

Youngstown College retained its Intercollegiate Tempin Bowling Tournament Championship by winning last weekend's feature at the Carrick, Pa. Palmer Bowling Alleys. Youngstown No. 1 rolled 2760 to beat a field of 14 teams representing 10 colleges from Northern Ohio and Eastern Pennsylvania. Gannon College No. 2 was runner up with a score of 2757.

The winning combination was composed of Joe Yurcho, Bob Webster, Frank Vross, Tony Zill Jr., and Paul Delic. Frank Vross finished in fourth place in the singles with a 578 and Zill and Delic also came in fourth position in the doubles with a 1094.

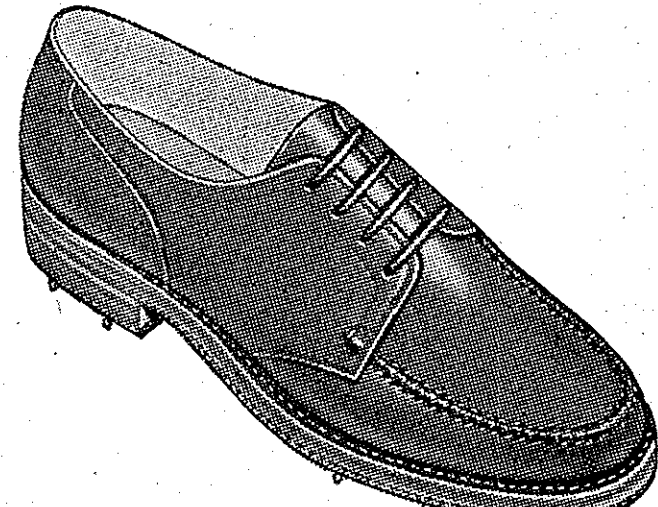
Zill finished third in all-events with a 1674. Joe DeSanti of Washington & Jefferson was first in all events with a score of 1750. He also captured the singles championship with 661.



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Seniors Give Portrait Of President Jones

A life-sized oil portrait of President Howard W. Jones by Malcolm Parcell will be unveiled at Baccalaureate services, June 3 at the C. J. Strouss Auditorium. The painting is the senior gift from the Class of 1951.

President Jones made several trips to Washington, Pa., home of Mr. Parcell, to sit for the painting. The artist, a graduate of the Fine Arts School of Carnegie Tech, holds a Dr. of Arts degree from Washington & Jefferson College.

Parcell's favorite painting, his "Portrait of My Mother", is exhibited in Butler Art Institute. He received the Harris Prize in 1924 for this work. Another of Parcell's pieces of art, "Old Gate, Trinity Hall" for which he was awarded the first prize of the Associated Artists, is also on display at Butler. He produced the "Old Gate" work shortly after graduating in 1918. The work is a reproduction of one of the oldest stone fences in Washington, Pa.

The 55-year old artist's sketches

Drill Session Today For Service Tests

A drill session for Selective Service Examinations will be held this morning from 9:00 - 11:00 a. m. in the Student Recreation Center 23. If possible students should attend this final session if it does not interfere with their class work. Where necessary however, instructors will be requested to excuse students from regular classes.

Drill sessions were also held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in order to prepare students for the Selective Service tests which will begin Saturday, May 26. However each of the three sessions covered the same material and it is not necessary for the student to have attended more than one session.

have appeared in International Studio, Harpers, Art and Archaeology, Vanity Fair and other periodicals. Celebrities who have been painted by Parcell include Benjamin Fairless, chairman of the board, U. S. Steel Corp. and Jock Sutherland, memorable football coach of Pitt University.

Guild's 'Little Foxes'

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attempts to stop her but is thwarted.

And kindly Oscar minds not a whit that he is slowly destroying his wife Birdie (Liz Davies). His son, Leo (Thomas Sansone) is following right along in Papa's footsteps, and Ben is right there, always ready with another scheme in case the last one were to fail.

Even the faithful servants, Addie (Natalie Pavilon) and Cal (Tony Fasline) are powerless to stop the flood of undercurrents that constantly threaten to overflow and destroy everyone concerned.

Director Will Foley and his fine cast deserve a great deal of praise for a superb play, well-done. If you haven't purchased tickets, they may be obtained from any member of the Drama Guild or at the box office. Student tickets are 50c; General admission, 85c.

Remember — the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium — curtain time 8:30. By the way, disregard the nightmares you'll probably have, they're well worth the price of "The Little Foxes".

College Offers \$250 Social Science Prizes

Youngstown College announces renewal of its Awards in Social Science, open to students who have a record of at least 3 A's and a B in the sequences Social Science 101-102 and History 201-202.

First and second prizes of \$150 and \$100 respectively will be awarded the two highest scores on a comprehensive examination of those who are eligible. Students who are completing either History 201 or 202 are eligible to take the exam.

Interested students should contact Mr. Hawkinson

500 Receive Diplomas

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Star is another one of his citations.

A graduate of Vermont University, General Davis enlisted in the army in 1917 as a private. He has attended the Ordnance School of Technology, Army Industrial College and has done graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Youngstown College Symphony Orchestra will provide musical entertainment. Tenor soloist

Pollock Crowning

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compete in the "Chase", a search for hidden tokens on the campus. Teams dressed in colorful costumes will be given rhyming clues to help their search. The winning team will pick a representative who will crown the new queen at the May Dance Tuesday night.

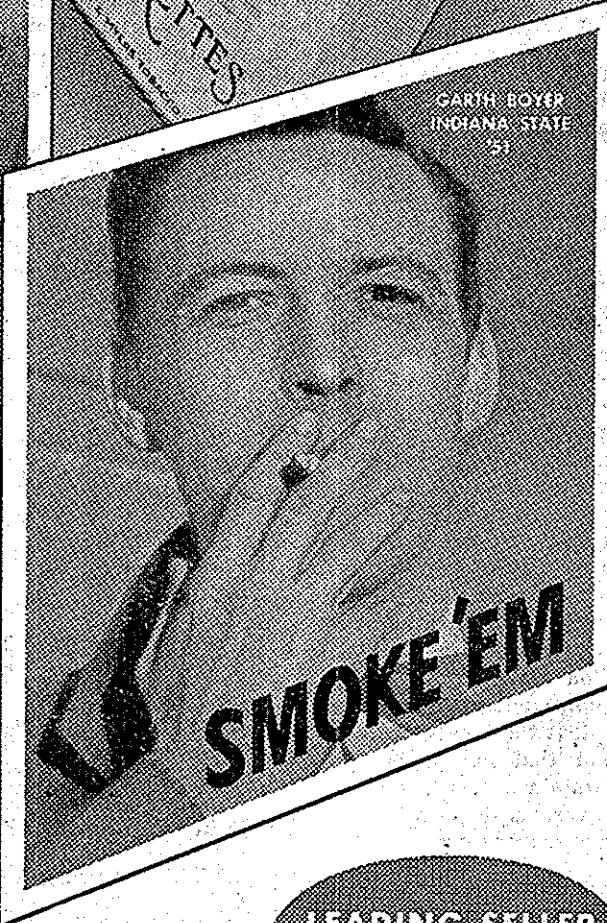
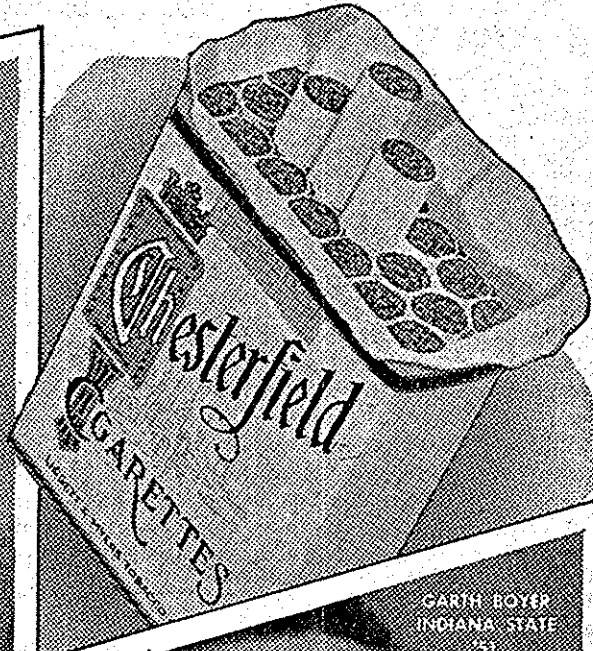
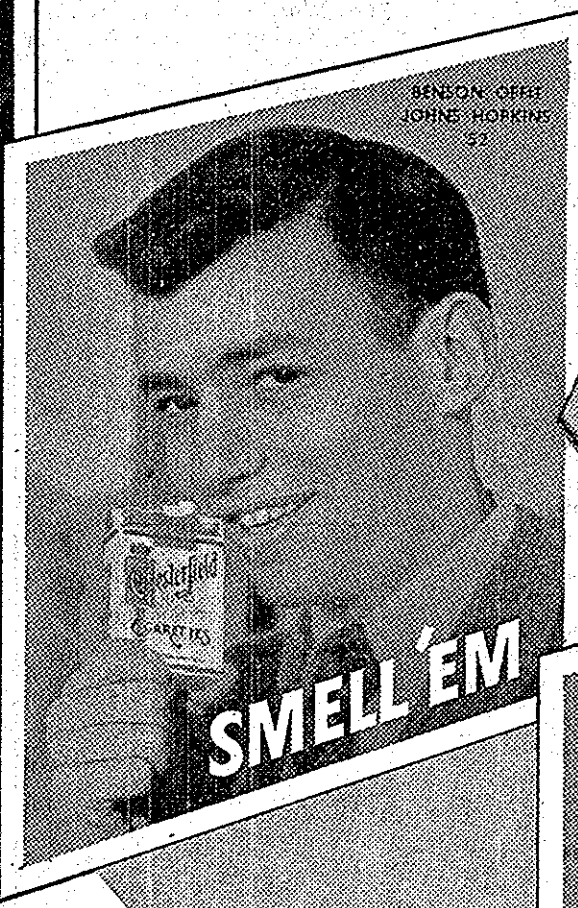
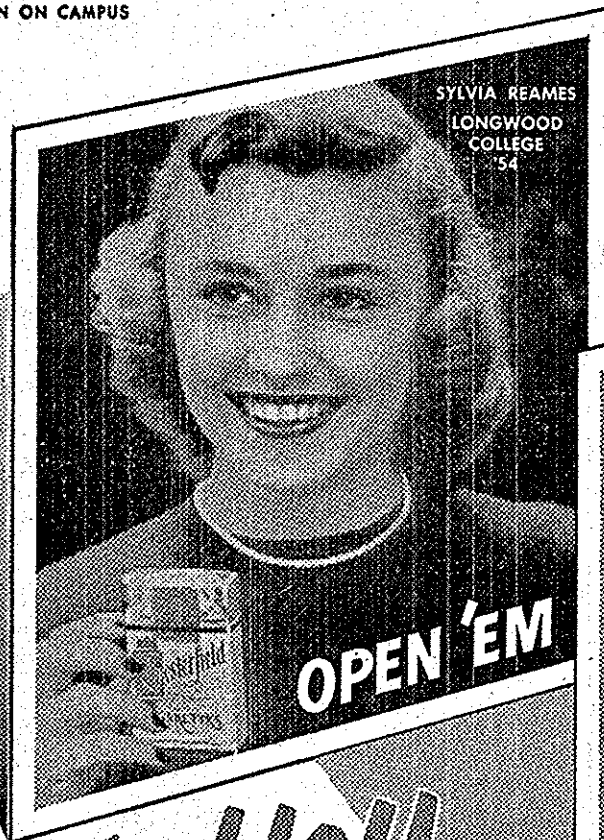
The Youngstown Symphony orchestra and Mixed Chorus will provide musical entertainment at the afternoon program. John Sincchok will be Master of Ceremonies.

Fraternities competing in the "chase" event are Kappa Sigma Kappa, Nu Sigma Rho, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Delta Beta, Pi Beta Chi and Sigma Sigma. ROTC has also entered a team.

Charles Hunter, general May Day chairman, is in charge of arrangements along with his committee heads Jim French, publicity; Oscar Grant, ceremony and Jean Law, Chase. Decorations are being handled by Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Skeggs of the art department.

Herbert Pridham will sing "The World Is Mine Tonight" accompanied by Gordon Brooks. Professor Alvin Myerovich will conduct the orchestra.

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