

LIBRARY OPENING SOON Draft Calls Threaten Colleges

May Tighten On Student Deferment

Draft officials may soon be looking at college students with "something more than an appraising eye", Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says.

Hershey, the director of selective service, says that growing draft calls and legal age limits on eligibles, are producing "a physical - I should say a mathematical - impossibility to...stay within the law without substantial tightening of deferments."

He discussed the problem in an article in Selective Service, a bulletin of his agency.

Affects Others

Hershey declared that "students will not be the only men affected by this tightening." But he also said selective service, "relatively speaking," had taken an "infinite number of men so far from the colleges, while inducting industrial workers and farmers and facing "an imminent necessity in the not so distant future" of drafting fathers.

Deferments of college students for Reserve Officer Training Corps membership alone, he said, total "almost 100,000 more than the number we are deferring in agriculture and industry combined."

"We certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye," General Hershey continued. "The time for appraising in that direction is about over and the time for action is almost here."

Marines Seeking Grads as Officers

A majority of the college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course which will be conducted in March 1953, will receive specialized training, Captain George S. Belli, USMC declares.

After completing basic officer training, 57% of the graduates of this program will be assigned to specialist schools at Marine Corps Schools Quantico, Virginia. The remaining 43% he stated, will be assigned infantry billets.

"The need for college specialists is greater than ever before due to the present expansion", he observed. "Such courses as Supply, Engineering, Naval Gunfire, Motor Transport, Communications, Naval Flight Training and others are available"

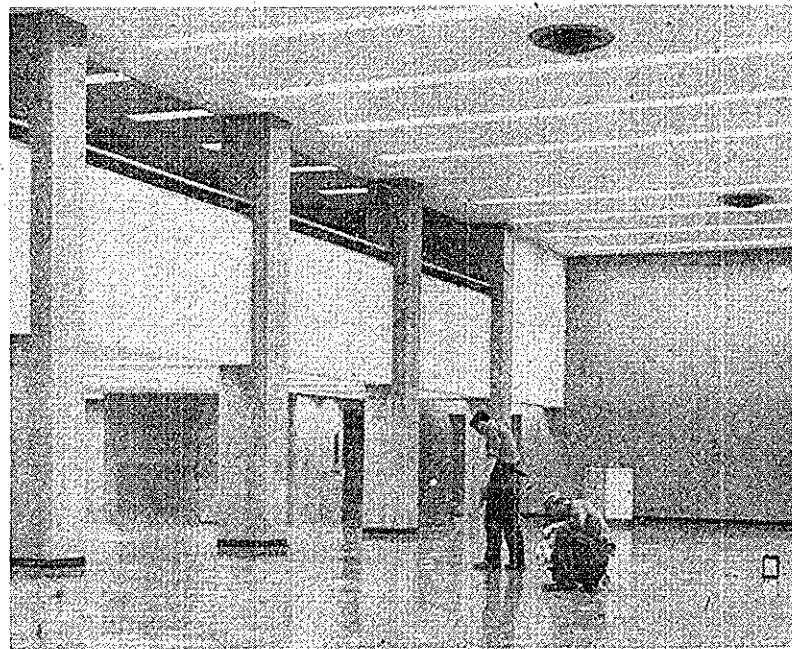
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MDW Club Publishing "Vital Issues" Journal

"Vital Issues" has become an official publication of the Make Democracy Work Club. The journal is designed to give those who wish an opportunity to express their views on any material they consider important.

Subscription rates are 50 cents for six months. If anyone wishes to subscribe see one of the members or leave a note in the Dean's office.

Library Gets Finishing Touches



Workers add finishing touches to a part of the gleaming interior of the new million dollar library which will be open sometime in Feb. Moving from the old building will start Jan. 22 and take about 10 days.

\$1,000,000 Building Nearing Completion

Construction of Yoco's new million-dollar library is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. President Howard W. Jones announces. The three-story building, begun a year ago, will cost more than a million dollars when completely furnished, Dr. Jones says.

The present library in the main building will be closed on Jan. 22 to begin moving books. The "Big Move" will take about ten days to complete.

Plans for the dedication are still indefinite, but will probably take place early in February. Keys D. Metcalf, of Harvard University, has been asked to speak at the ceremonies. Open House will be observed for several days for public inspection of the latest addition to the college, says James W. Pirie, college library director.

The library will have a large charging desk at the front entrance and one at the door connecting the classroom area of the building with the library.

A night return box has been built in the front of the building to enable students to return books after the library has closed. The library will be open until 10:00 P.M.

Rooms Large

The library portion of the building will accommodate about 600 people. There will be three large reading rooms, two on the first floor and one on the second plus a medium-sized reading-smoking room on the third floor which will accommodate about 85 people.

A visual education or forum room on the third floor with facilities for showing films and playing records will accommodate 135 people. The third floor will also include a faculty lounge and a women's lounge.

A brick structure with white limestone trim, the new library has three stories and a full basement, with the main entrance facing the campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Cross Bloodmobile Here Jan. 21

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Youngstown College Wednesday, January 21. All students who have pledged their blood should visit the bloodmobile between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Students who would like to give blood but who have not filled out a pledge card are urged to go to the bloodmobile where they may fill out the necessary form for donation. All donors must be between the ages of 18 and 59.

Permission of a parent, legal guardian or spouse is required of all donors under 21. They should be in good health and not have an active allergy.

Process Simple

At least five months must have elapsed following major surgery. It is also required that donors wait at least eight weeks between donations and not more than five donations may be made during a year.

The entire process of blood donation requires less than one hour. It includes a physical examination, blood classification, and the blood donation. The Red Cross will furnish refreshments after the appointment.

Pan-Hel Council Holds All-Greek Mixer Dance

The second-annual Pan-Hel "Mixer" square dance will be held tonight at The Barn on South Ave. Extension.

The dance, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will be free to all members of social sororities and fraternities. It is designed as a get-together affair. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

Free rides will be provided from the college at 8 p. m. Dress is optional. An intermission show is planned, and refreshments will be served.

Fred Lynch has been named chairman for the dance. Assisting him will be Pat Vross, in charge of the entertainment committee. No further plans have been announced.

Massaro Re-elected Service Group Head

Dave Massaro was re-elected president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at a recent meeting held at Pollock Hall.

Other newly elected officers include, Thomas LaVelle, vice president; Emery Bradich, secretary; Jack Russel, corresponding secretary; Fred Kloss, treasurer; Ernest Graves, historian and Earl Charles, alumni secretary.

Finals Ain't Fatal, Says Expert

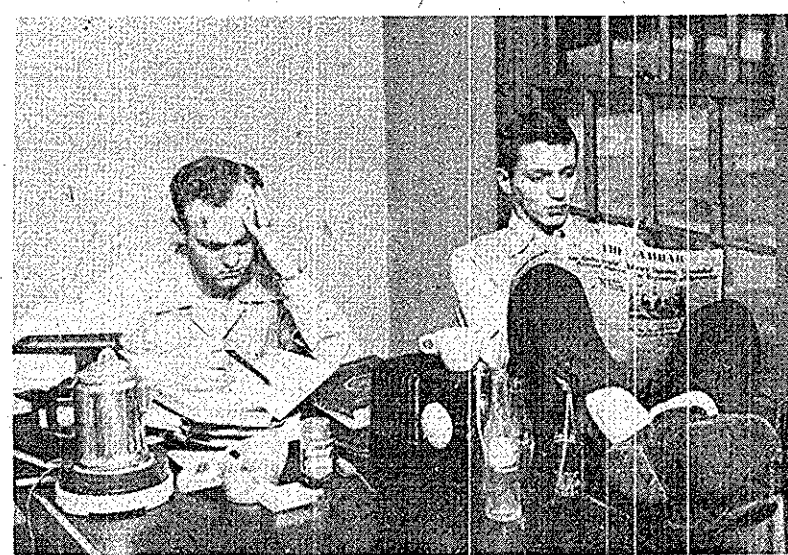
by Joe Dannery

It has become increasingly evident that among the College set, especially about final exam time, there is a serious aversion to becoming educated. In fact, statistics clearly illuminate that fifty percentage of college youths are underneath the impression that finals is fatal. I lived through these antagonizing periods of antagonistic antagonism many times and in clear prose I shall tell posterity the unadulterated truth about finals and there affect on individuals in general.

Howsomever, I wish to state in commencement anything I say is emphatically not said with any GRAINOS DES SALTOS (stamped postcard brings free Latin translation.)

As true confession is good for the sole, I cannily admit I was anticipating a winter of rest after my high-school struggles, when my fond parent bombed-shell me with an ultimatum to prepare myself for colitch.

When I demurated said fond parent asked point blanket did I want to begow up to be a dummy? I intimidated



Robert McCartney, freshman, is burning the 3 a.m. oil, coffee and cigarettes to cram for the coming exams. A typical freshman reaction? Senior Harold Graham has either done all his studying ahead of time or isn't going to bother doing any at all. Who knows?

I had no aspersions of divesting from the intellectual status crowd of my fourbears, but was tolt to shut up because educated was what I was going

to be. And needles to say, educated I am. Collitch went along goodly but

(Continued on Page 5)

YoCo Graduate Is Navy Officer

NEWPORT, R.I. - Among the 114 enlisted men receiving commissions recently at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School was James R. Wright who received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1952 from Youngstown College.

Rear Admiral C.E. Olsen, USN, Commander of the Newport Naval Base, presented diplomas before an audience estimated at 1100. After a brief leave, the newly commissioned officers will undergo further training in their specialty before being assigned permanent duty stations.

Graduates of the indoctrination course received their diplomas in a dual ceremony along with 777 graduates of the school's four month training program for candidates for line officer commissions.

Members of the latter program are trained primarily for shipboard duty, though some past graduates are serving now as jet pilots, "frog men", salvage officers and even in Korean fox holes as gunnery liason officers for the Marines.

THE JAMBAR

"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948 and 1949
Scripps Howard Awards

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JAMBAR RADIO EDITION (YoCo Quarter Hour)
10 A. M. SATURDAY WKBN

Member: Ohio College Newspaper Association. National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York

Our Responsibility

We see by our still-free press that the U.N. almost talked us into a plan whereby each nation could censor news stories about itself before they appeared in foreign papers. This plan was supported by a majority of the other nations, which should not only show us the danger of running into an organization without first safeguarding what we consider important, but also that "Freedom of the Press" is far from a world-wide commodity.

Therefore, it may behoove all of us to prize this freedom more highly. Newspapers, - all newspapers - have a duty to the people they serve. In a free society, this duty includes more than just reporting what is happening in the world. It very definitely includes deepening tab on what the elected representatives of these free people are doing. It is the best way to insure that they will do a good job.

In order to carry out these duties, a paper must be free from outside interference of any kind. The measure of this freedom is the measure of good the paper can do. Granted, there can be abuse. There has been abuse, in some instances. But any measure of censorship would dwarf in size almost any abuse.

Therefore, we feel that, even in college papers, these principles should be observed. Any college editor considered able to handle his job is worthy of being trusted to use good judgement in what to print. Such trust should continue until it is violated, especially in college, because college is the place where we study how we will live our lives. And learning how to use freedom now is the best way of keeping it later.

We are proud and happy to say that this freedom, as well as this trust, has always been present on this campus. We would no more violate the one than we would stand for a violation of the other.

A Vote of Thanks

We would like to commend Student Council for passing a set of rules governing the proposed Student Union. While we have long felt that this action should have been taken sooner, it is better late than never. And, in this case, the delay does not seem to have hurt the quality of the rules. They cover in detail, as they should, the union's planning and management. A novel but good feature is the provision for providing information on the current state of the plans to any student who takes the time or is interested enough to ask for it.

With this achievement behind it, the present council can close its final session today with a feeling of some notable achievement. Compared to past councils, the retiring one has been a vast improvement. We hope that the new group will continue to improve.

The High Cost of Learning

The article in this issue, condensed from TIME magazine, struck us as a very interesting treatment of an issue that is vital to the nation's schools, ours included. The article speaks for itself, as far as it goes. However, due to space limitations, we were unable to print the entire story. Part of what we had to leave out included additional suggestions as to what the schools could do to improve their lot.

One of these suggestions was - sock the students for more money. In other words, raise tuitions. This does not strike us as a particularly pretty idea, or even a good one. As TIME so rightly points out, the real problem is one of general inflation. But this is effecting the pocketbooks of the students and potential students just as much as the schools themselves.

The result of this is the undeniable fact that students are finding it increasingly difficult to pay present tuitions. Any great, perhaps any small, raise in rates might defeat its own purpose by stopping enough new students to nullify any gain.

The only real solution, and one that would solve numerous other problems at the same time, is to join energetically in a drive against inflation. From present conditions, this may sound like an unrealistic proposal. But like so many other unrealistic proposals, it is the only one which will work.

Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

Question: What advice would you as an upper classman give to "fros" in preparing for exams?

Diann Betras, Soph.



The best advice I know of is not to let your final studying go until the last minute. Don't cram! Study for an hour or so and then take a short break before going back to the books. Most of all, remember that old saying... "Don't put off to tomorrow what you can do today".

Robert Treharne, Soph.

The ideal preparation for final exams is to have kept up-to-date and obtained a thorough knowledge of your courses in the months preceding final exams. However, if you're a typical student my best advice is to have an adequate supply of mid-night oil on hand plus a few toothpicks to hold up your eyelids.

Joan Thomas, Sr.



To any entering freshman may I offer a little advice? Whatever you do, don't learn how to play pin-ohle. If you already know how, keep it a secret. This will help you to avoid the pitfall of absentism. As for constructive advice, here it is. You should study faithfully, attend class regularly, and pay no attention to instructors.

Jack Tucci, Soph.

I think one mistake that most freshmen make is taking final examinations too lightly. One fourth to one half of the semester grade may depend upon the all important final. Often times freshmen fail to realize this. Making serious and conscientious study the factor of utmost importance should be the foremost thought of every student. Add a few simple rules of your own to be followed and the tedious task of final exams can be far less difficult.

Lucy Zarlinga, Jr.

When taking your finals I would advise you not to cram but to study conscientiously. Don't stay up late or drink too much coffee. Get lots of sleep before exam day and try to be as calm as possible. The best advice anyone can give you is, know your stuff.

Bill Nagy, Jr.

Don't let exams worry you. Study during the semester and before the exams. I found when I was a freshman the idea of final tests worried me considerably. When it came time for the exam I usually scored a lower grade than my earlier expectations. Start to review your notes and text early. Don't wait until the last minute to cram, because last minute studying just confuses you more.

THE A-RAB

(Ed note - Just get a camel)

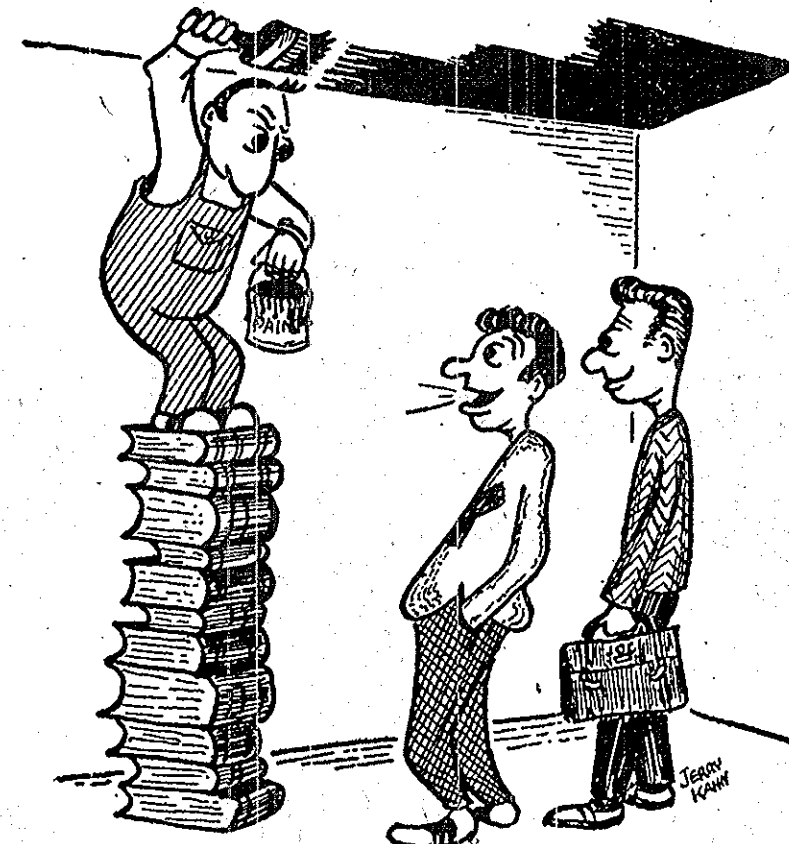
GOOD JOURNALISM

I'd like to compliment you on your last issue. It was really great. A good piece of journalism with lots of news.

NICE SETUP

Glad to see the paper out earlier this year. It's nice to be able to get a copy before I go home on Thursday since I don't have class again until Tuesday.

Drofmas - - - - by Jerry Kahn



"Those gleaming and approving instructors that saw you carry half the library home should only see you now!"

Letters To The Editor

SAVE THE PIECES

I hope that when the new library opens, students will have enough pride in it not to begin ripping up every book they get their hands on, as they so enjoy doing in the present set-up. Every time you go to look up an assignment, you find that the summary has been looted by some honest reader, to appear verbatim in the next term paper. Or the table of contents has been secreted out of the establishment to save jotting down notes. We should go back to chaining the books to the wall, page by page. Or maybe we should chain the students.

(Ed. note - your suggestions may start a chain re-action.)

NO BACKBONE?

Why did you pass over that Snowflake Frolic robbery so lightly? You can forget it, but there are a lot of students who won't. I am a night student, and am able to attend few social functions for my activity fee. When I finally do get to one, they have to charge extra - not once, but twice. If this paper won't defend students from that kind of stuff it should quit.

WOOD CHOOPERS

Why don't you editors get some independence and remove some of the dead wood from your masthead if they're so inactive as it apparently seems they are. Then you'd have more space for editorials.

(Ed. note - it's all ready been done, R.L. Thanks for the suggestion.)

WANTS TO JOIN

One of the most well seasoned pictures you've ever published was the "Spice for the Caravan" in the last issue. All I want to know is "how do you join the Caravan?"

BEG PARDON

The cashier mentioned in the enclosed letter, was NOT employed by the Elms Ballroom, but by Youngstown College, to sell tickets for the Snowflake Frolic.

We would appreciate a retraction in print, as the mistake was no fault of ours.

(Ed. note - You are right. On checking the facts, we found that the ticket taker was employed by the college business office, which assumed full responsibility.)

THIS FLIP NECESSARY?

Must you always lose your head on those editors' notes? Some of them are rather raw, although I will admit that the one about the Declaration of Independence was funny. But they are rather unfair, aren't they?

(Ed. note - In order to be fair, we won't answer that.)

HITS HOME

I was interested to note the large amount of space given in your paper to the Polio Drive. It is a very worthwhile cause, those of us who know people it has hit realize it most of all.

THE MISDEAL

What gives with that ticket deal at the Snowflake Frolic? After reading the complaints in the last issue I'd like to add mine. There were plenty of fellows that were plenty jarred and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. In fact, some of them have sworn never to attend another College dance.

SOMEONE REMEMBERS

The article in your last issue on Dana School of Music was very fine. In fact it was music to our well tuned ears. We're glad someone remembers that we're still on campus.

SCHOOL DAZE

It seems to be a battle to remain a day student around here any more. After making out a new schedule with one morning class and a nice 6 or 7 hour wait for classes which are required but yet given at one and one time only, night - I'm a bit disgusted. To have to waste time like that 5 days out of a week is no joke.

A DAY (?) STUDENT

BEG PARDON

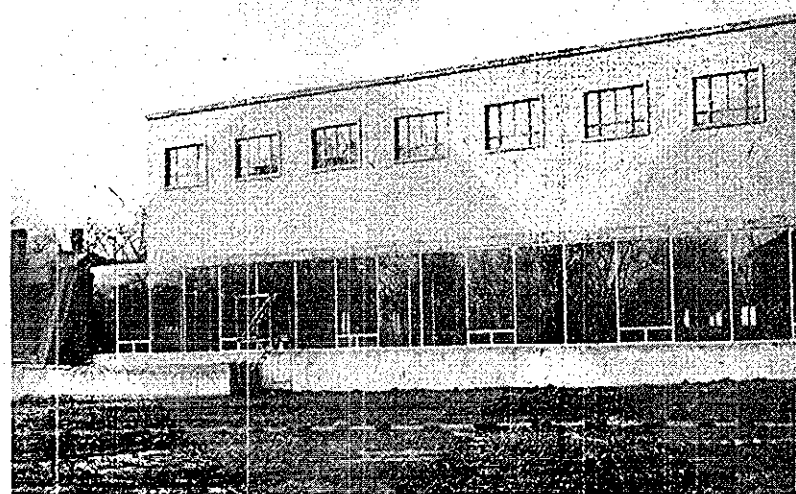
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J.E. CAMPBELL, MGR.

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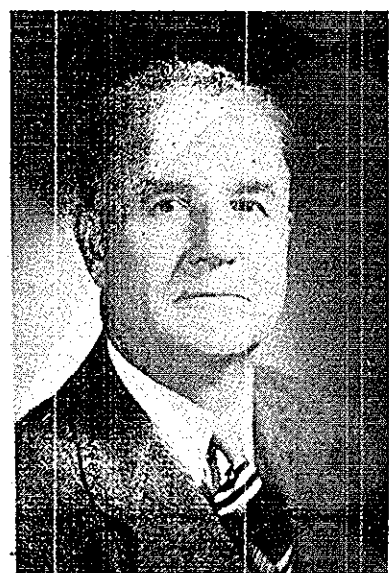
Library To Be Unveiled Soon



Plenty of sunlight and a spacious view of the east campus is offered from the nearly-completed library building. Library officials hope to open the new addition with the new semester.

Jones Guides YoCo's Steady Development

To speak of any part of the development of Youngstown College without the mention of President Jones would be to speak of a garden without the mention of the gardener, for, in his twenty-one years as president, through his strong personality and influence, he has



Dr. Howard Jones

aided and caused the college to grow from a one-building school, to one whose sixteen units are spread out over an ever-growing campus.

Although the college, began in 1908 as a law school at the Y.M.C.A., it was not until 1931 that the first building, Main, was opened to students. At the time few people thought the college would ever grow to its present size, and many believed that the few students then enrolled would go on rattling about in a practically empty building.

In the years that followed President Jones succeeded in disproving this opinion as the college program grew to include music, engineering, and education divisions in addition to the original schools of law and business administration and the college of arts and sciences.

Served in Navy

The son of Evan L. and Mary Ann Jones, Howard W. Jones was born in Palmyra, Ohio, on September 27, 1895. His grandparents had emigrated to this country from Wales circa 1850. Graduating from Alliance High School in 1914, Dr. Jones then entered Hiram College, but after a year's study, left college to enlist in the Navy.

During his Navy service he was selected for training in wireless telephony, then a new field, and for a year was assigned radio duty on sub-chaser patrol in the English Channel.

Returning to Hiram, he majored in physics and, in 1920, received his A.B. degree and also the Albert Teachout Prize, annually awarded to the best all-round student in the graduating class. Mr. Jones has a master's degree from Western Reserve.

(Continued on Page 8)

Foley Judges Contestants

Professor Will Foley, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatics at Youngstown College, served as judge for a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to choose a "Miss Ohio Sesquicentennial."

Foley was one of the judges for the Mahoning County Division and along with his colleagues viewed the contestants (in street dress) and handed down his decision.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

There will be a senior class meeting concerning the banquet and class gift at 12 noon Monday in the auditorium. It will be very brief, and all members are urged to attend.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS
Please turn in all your pictures, write-ups and lists of members to the "NEON" before Jan. 30. If group pictures aren't yet taken get this done immediately.

Offer Fellowships To Fashion School

Three Fashion Fellowships to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will be awarded in a nationwide competition among college seniors, it was announced on campus today. Each fellowship covers full tuition of \$1050 for the One Year Course in 1953-1954. Senior women graduating before August 31, 1953 are eligible to enter.

This is the fifteenth competition conducted by the New York school, widely-known for training women executives in buying, advertising, styling and personnel, and currently broadening its program to include a new fashion medium, television.

Has Actual Visits

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration ends January 30, 1953.

S-C Election Ends Today; New Officers Take Over

Polls will close at 1 p.m. today in the second-semester Student Council elections with 16 council candidates being elected or re-elected to join with the five hold-overs from the present council. The new council will hold its organizational meeting at 3 p.m. to elect new officers, and the final meeting of the retiring council will follow.

Four present members are sure to be absent when the gavel brings the first spring session to order, including President Jack Shea, who leaves council after two years service and three terms as council head. Shea, a representative from the Business school, must retire due to a new council rule prohibiting second-semester seniors from sitting on council.

Another Business school representative, Frank O'Connor, and Andy Vargo, a Liberal Arts delegate, are also retiring seniors. Vargo, who will be remembered for his work in Yocohoeey shows, will complete his college career this semester. The fourth member, Harry Ritchey, has announced that he will not seek re-election.

Members up for re-election include Brooks Hurst, Business school; Jim Ellsworth, Dick Frank, Bill Newell and Nick Leonelli from the Rayen School of Engineering; Rosemarie Buccieri, Elaine Casey, Joe Dannery, Ronny Galip, Virginia Mae Gething, Dick Westerman and Bill Williams from the Liberal Arts School.



Jack Shea

Shea Retires As S-C Head

by Don Tarka

Jack Shea, senior business major, will end his long term as Student Council president with today's final Fall semester session.

Shea, who is a Sharon Steel Scholarship student, has served in council for the past two years, and as president for three terms.

He graduated from Sharon High school in 1949, and entered YoCo in the Fall of that year. He will graduate in June. Among his other notable achievements, he has amassed a total of 127 honor points thus far, many of which he owes to his council leadership.

Found Council Fine

When asked to comment on his council experiences, Shea answered that he "found it very interesting". He added that he had "learned a lot, and met a lot of people I liked although I may not have always agreed with them."

"Council has helped me," he says, "I hope I have helped it."

Shay refused to throw his support behind any candidate to succeed him as president in today's elections, merely stating that he hoped the best man would win.

Face Tough Agenda

Council ploughed through a large agenda at its regular meeting last week, adopting a six-point plan for the regulation of the proposed Student Union. The plan provides for a three-man committee to study ways and means to keep all records and compile reports concerning the union. The committee will also produce information requested by students or faculty.

Council also passed a resolution asking the Student-Faculty finance committee to agree to safeguard the union funds from diversion to other projects.

Vote Changes

Changes were voted in the by-laws concerning recognition for campus groups by council. Constitutional Committee Chairman Bill Newell presented an almost completely revised set of rules that require every organization to seek a yearly charter from council. Those not complying with the new rules for two years will be considered inactive.

The new by-laws also strongly prohibit any campus organization from having any discriminatory clause against race, creed or color in its charter.

In other business, council passed a resolution giving its support to the principle of "Freedom of the Press"



Andy Vargo Frank O'Connor

The new representation system is part of the two-year council re-organization plan begun last fall. It is designed to keep a balance of old and new members on council and bases representation on schools. There will be at least four new faces on council, plus any new candidates that un-seat members seeking re-election.

Student Sees 3-Dimensional Detroit Movie

by Eddie Simons

Three local boys (including myself) hit the big city of Detroit during Christmas vacation. Coming into town we saw a movie house advertising three-dimensional movies. That's for us we said. So we took the plunge (into our pockets at \$1.25 a cluck) to see it.

After I was revived (\$1.25 is \$1.25) we went inside and were given a pair of polaroid glasses with which to view the picture. They, they being the glasses, are necessary. We got to the darkened part of the theater and started to find seats when it hit me. Was I drunk (strong coffee) or was it really a double image shown on the screen? The coffee wasn't THAT strong. It was a double image.

Has Two Lenses

Here's how three-dimensional movies work. The camera taking the pictures has two lenses about an inch and a half apart. These lenses photograph on the same strip of film, but being apart show slightly different angles of the picture. The Polaroid glasses bring the images together and give the depth. Real crazy.

The picture's name is "Bwana Devil," African lion terrorizes village locals until killed by hero. Change the costumes from African to Western and you wouldn't know the difference. (Hop along take heed.) The plot stinks, acting is fair but don't miss the picture. You get the feeling of being part of the picture. The action is felt much more and the scenes seem to be in your lap or 50 miles away.

Nation's Colleges Facing Financial Crisis: TIME

(Condensed from TIME)

U.S. colleges and universities may spend millions for research, but there is one subject they consistently neglect: themselves. It was not until 1949 that the Association of American Universities finally set up a twelve-man Commission to make a thorough investigation of the financial crisis in U.S. higher education. Last week the commission's long-awaited reports were published.

Paper Prosperity

At first glance, says the commission, campus incomes might seem to indicate a glowing prosperity. Gifts from private sources have gone up from \$22 million in 1930 to nearly \$104 million in 1950. Federal grants have jumped from \$15 to \$195 million, and the endowment capital of private institutions (more than \$2.1 billion) is now 75% greater than it was in 1930. All in all, the nation's accredited institutions are getting almost \$1.7 billion a year - a princely \$1.2 billion more than in 1930.

But for all this paper prosperity, U.S. campuses are in real trouble.

The rising costs of education have far outstripped its growing income. Examples: libraries are spending five times as much (nearly \$53 million a year) as they were in 1930; student services (e.g., counseling, psychological testing, etc.) have helped to double administrative costs to \$81 per student a year. Says the commission: "It can almost be said that the success of higher education has been its financial undoing."

Actually, the chief culprit is not success but inflation. In the last ten years, building costs have jumped 100-200%, and the cost of operating a campus has just about tripled. In 1950, U.S. campuses were getting \$572 in income per student, only \$345 in 1940. But in terms of 1940 dollars, this really meant a drop of \$20. Only some public universities and junior colleges have managed to hold their own.

How to Economize

How much more money do the nation's campuses need? That, says the commission, depends upon their goals. If they wish merely to equal their pre-inflation income per stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Jim Ellsworth

After two weeks vacation we are all back again. I hope everyone had a good vacation and that this new year brings success and happiness to all. One of the many reasons why Christmas is enjoyed by all is the exchange of gifts.

Many students probably have forgotten about the presents they received and gave, but three senior boys will never forget the Christmas of '52. They've done it! They gave very small packages for gifts but inside these packages were diamond rings.

The victims are Nick Granitto, Walt Salmen, and Joe Swartz. What possessed you men to do this? You had such a beautiful future ahead of you. All kidding aside, fellows, congratulations and I know you've made three girls very happy.

Need Practice

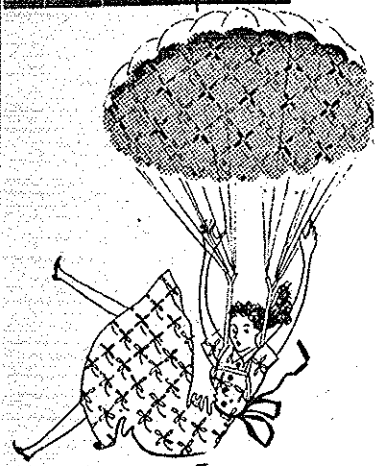
The engineers are again represented in the intramural basketball league. The team got off to a slow start by losing the first game but this game was the first time the boys saw a basketball since last season. After a little practice it will be different, I hope.

Speaking of basketball, the engineer's are well represented on the varsity squad this year. Tom Herson, senior in mechanical engineering, and Jack Blaski, sophomore in engineering are both on the starting five and doing a fine job.

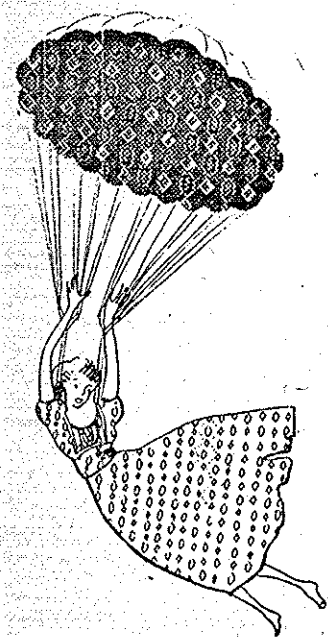
Visitor: "Gosh, I just ran over a freshman!"

Senior: "That's O.K. -- Run over to the business office and collect your bounty."

Strouss
HIRSHBERG'S



just landed
at Strouss' . . .
the sharpest fashions
to be worn
to the Mardi Gras Dance
and into spring . . .
come see them in our
third floor dress shops!



Exam Scheduled For California Engineer Posts

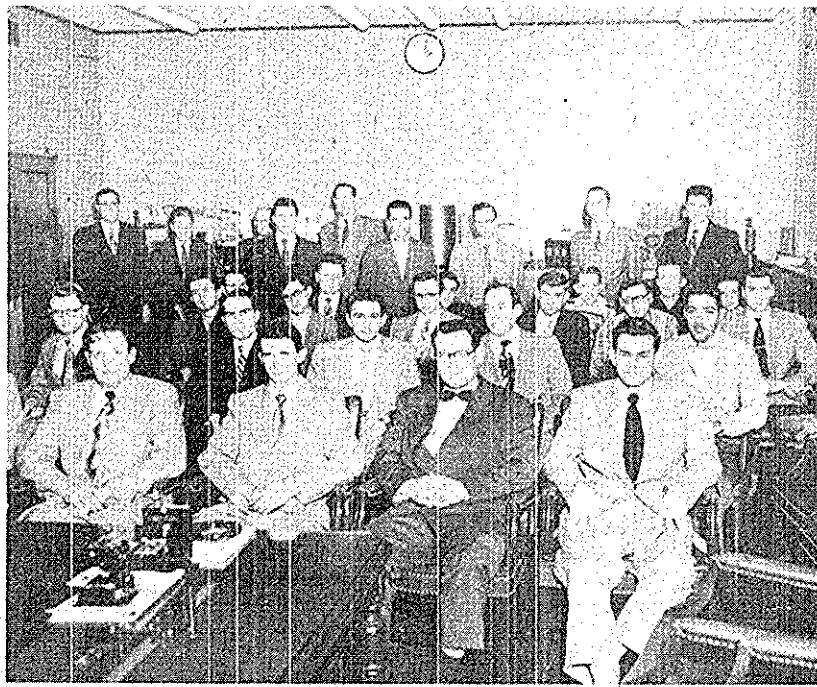
Senior civil engineering students who would like to work in California after graduation can qualify through a civil service examination to be given on a nationwide basis February 28. Applications must be in the hands of the California State Personnel Board, Sacramento, by January 31.

Graduates can go to work at once on California's giant highway program, the board said. Mid-year graduates may apply for temporary appointment and qualify by examination later.

Positions exist in nearly all parts of California, the board said. The beginning rank is junior civil engineer, with a starting salary \$341 a month, and a top of \$395. Frequent promotional opportunities occur.

The examination will be given at or near all campuses where there are qualified applicants. Descriptive bulletins and applications for the California exam are available from the campus placement officer.

Engineers Visit Westinghouse



Senior engineers of Youngstown College along with Professor Eugene Klingshirn recently visited the Westinghouse plant in Sharon, Pa. Questions pertaining to the plant and the type of work expected from graduate engineers were answered, then the group was treated to dinner by the Corporation.

WHO'S WHO PICTURE
The Who's Who picture for the "NEON" will be taken today Jan 16 at 12 noon in room 112.

Library to Open

(Continued from Page 1)

us. It is modular in construction to allow for re-arranging as needs arise, and will have a total capacity of 260,000 volumes.

Money for the building has been given by local industry and business with some individual gifts; Dr. Jones, said. The chief contributions have come from Youngstown, Salem, Warren, Niles, Sharon, Hubbard, and Girard. Students, faculty, and staff members of Youngstown College have given approximately \$27,000 toward the building fund.

Now—see the cars that all the excitement's about!

CHEVROLET'S 3 GREAT NEW SERIES FOR 1953

Wonderfully different!

THE BEL AIR SERIES
to be compared only with higher-priced cars!

The glamorous Bel Air Series for 1953 is truly a new kind of Chevrolet. Four new Bel Air models—4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan, Convertible, Sport Coupe—create a wonderful new class of cars.

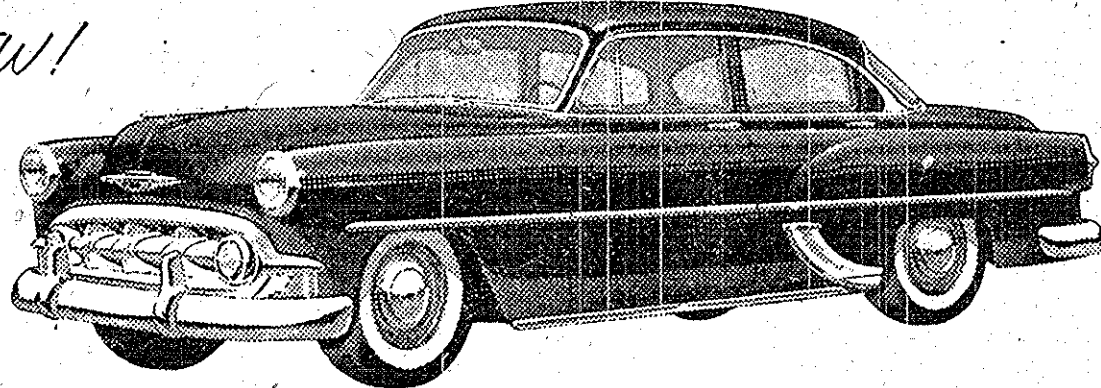


An entirely new kind of Chevrolet in an entirely new field all its own

Startlingly NEW!

THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES
sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

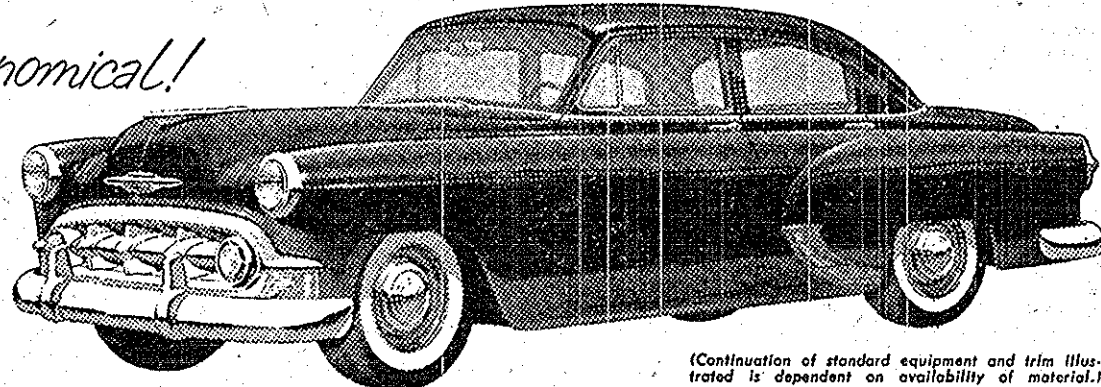
The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.



Amazingly economical!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES
lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

The great new Chevrolet line for 1953 brings you a car for any purpose. Choose high-compression power with the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with new Powerglide* for the finest automatic driving. Or choose the high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrift-

King" engine for finest standard driving. Choose the improved standard steering, or new Power Steering, optional at extra cost.

Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

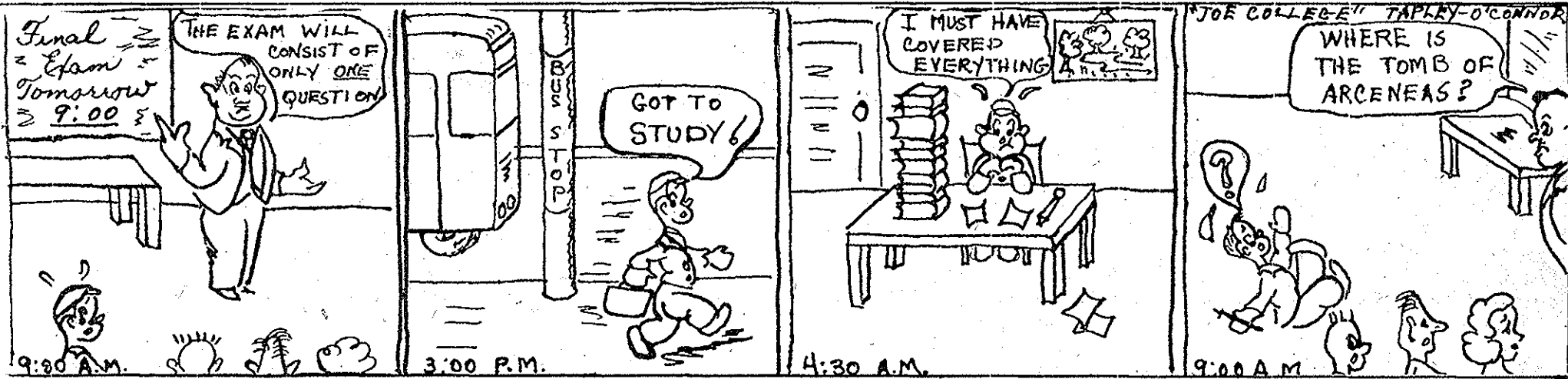
*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Entirely NEW through and through!

See it at your Chevrolet dealer's!



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Thursday, January 22, 1953, through Wednesday, January 28, 1953

The class which meets regularly at:	Will have its final examination at:	The class which meets regularly at:	Will have its final examination at:
MWF 8	F 23, 8-10	TTh 8	T 27, 8-10
9	M 26, 8-10	9	Th 27, 8-10
9:30	M 26, 8-10	9:30	Th 27, 8-10
10	F 23, 10:30-12:30	10	T 27, 10:30-12:30
11	M 26, 10:30-12:30	11	Th 27, 10:30-12:30
12	W 28, 10:30-12:30	12	W 28, 8-10
12:30	W 28, 10:30-12:30	12:30	T 27, 2-4
1	F 23, 2-4	1	F 23, 2-4
2	M 26, 2-4	2	Th 27, 2-4
3	W 28, 2-4	3	W 28, 2-4
3:30	W 28, 2-4	3:30	Th 27, 4:30-6:30
M 26, 4:30-6:30		M 26, 4:30-6:30	
MW 4:30	M 26, 4:30-6:30	TTh 4:30	Th 27, 4:30-6:30
5	W 28, 4:30-6:30	5	W 28, 4:30-6:30
7	M 26, 8-10 p.m.	7	Th 27, 8-10 p.m.
8:30	W 28, 8-10 p.m.	8:30	W 28, 8-10 p.m.
M 26, 8-10 p.m.		M 26, 8-10 p.m.	
M 26, 8-10 p.m.		M 26, 8-10 p.m.	
T 27, 8-10 p.m.		T 27, 8-10 p.m.	
W 28, 8-10 p.m.		W 28, 8-10 p.m.	
Th 27, 8-10 p.m.		Th 27, 8-10 p.m.	
F 23, 4:30-6:30		F 23, 4:30-6:30	
6	F 23, 6-8 p.m.	6	F 23, 6-8 p.m.
7	M 26, 8-10 p.m.	7	M 26, 8-10 p.m.
8	W 28, 8-10 p.m.	8	W 28, 8-10 p.m.
7-10	F 23, 8-10 p.m.	7-10	F 23, 8-10 p.m.

NOTES: 1. A fee of \$5.00 is charged for a final examination taken at any other time than the scheduled time.

Finals Ain't Fatal, Says Expert

(Continued from Page 1)

when finals reared its fearful symmetry I was as frantic as a canary without a trapéz. Science states—badly—it is possible to be infected through intimacy and believing I got bit by the same virus which was running rampant through the institution (it was latter diagonalized as being culture) and having gone to a few classes I was compelled to a lot. It was the first week of finals when the really tough going loomed up like a drunken Grim Reaper.

To give a pacific example, one day, I weaved the tough word gargantuan into a speech (I do not wish to break the rhythm of this work to explain the word now.) Upon hearing the word the Prof looked over his pinchnez with fumigating insolence. "By who was you granted permission to coin words?"

Is Flabbergasted

You can imagine the puddle of flabbergasted that enveloped me on receipt of these words. To myself I say: "The magnitude of the accusation! He thinks I'm a Mint!" To him I says "Why professor, that is one of Rabelais's pets."

"Rabelais, Mayonnaise," cried the Prof. "I don't believe there is such a word."

Cannily, at that time, I did not know

Mayonnaise was Rabelais's first name so I vouchsafed no answer.

The Prof, however, demanded an autopsy. "Class!" he roared, "Eyes front! Fold hands! Now whoever heard of the word gargantuan?"

Class Joins In

Be it ever to there credit the class rose as one man and answered in unison! "We did!", and followed with three (3) snappy "raw raws", and I can truth-fully say it was a terrific cresento.

The Prof's tongue was hog-tied with rage. His power to verbalize was completely desicated. Even to this day he doesn't know what was pulled on him (I might as well explain here that the word gargantuan is as classy a French adverb as was ever slipped over in an English essay.)

Developes System

Howsomever, after my gruesome experience with the Prof I was forced in self-defense to develop a system of protection. Whenever a question was fireballed at me I would just sneer—all the time keeping a perfectly decomposed manner. If the Prof kept pestering I'd tintinnabulate into hiccupping violently. If this did not placerate him I'd lead out with my trump trick of ejaculating some neat cajolery like "Watch it, Prof, your pants are slipping."

But on some exam days I was as one with the ache. Not that I am net natively keen, but some questions can be inordinately obtuse. Why did the Latins speak in the abliative? If you was imprisoned in an isoceles, triangle how would you escape? In your opinion was Socrates's wife Xanthippe responsible for driving Socrates to hemlock drinking? Who is Snarky Parker? Get what I mean?

Eyes Have It

Howsomever my eyes were of All-American calibre and I managed to gape, stare, and ogle around the class room for a seventy in the clutches.

Therefore, I freely confess that finals are now here near as damaging as you are thinking it is. Not if you follow the tactics I have so painstakingly blue-printed for you. To be sure, temperamentally I might sink into a vien of deep thought as witnessed in this opus but mostly I eat, sleep and act like a normal man. So take your medicine like a man, and remember finals aint fatal. I stand as proof for that Statement!!!

A bore is one that is here today and here tomorrow.

My father came from Scotland with his bagpipe and his tartan. Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass. Buy Luckies by the carton!"
Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!**
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For smoking pleasure it's a fact
The cigarette I like
Is fresh and smooth and fully packed
And labeled "Lucky Strike!"
Genevieve Ortaggio
Northwestern University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

The shipwrecked sailor on the isle
Stays happy as can be—
Though no one's there, he wears a smile
Cause L.S./M.F.T.
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett
University of Richmond

The LINCOLN
Cheerful
Atmosphere!
LUNCHEONS
— and —
Refreshments
MRS. METZGER
Proprietor

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES © A. T. Co.

Looking Around...

by Josie Frazzini

Happy New Year and welcome back. Most of you seem to have held up pretty well under the strain of the holiday parties. The Kappa Sigs welcomed in the New Year with a lively party. JOHN "TIGER" DEMAS was the most popular guy there.

Everyone, and I do mean everyone, went out of their way to see him. LEO COUGHLIN was so busy having a good time he didn't know that certain people were at the party until three days later.

There's nothing more natural at the beginning of a new year than a New Year's resolution. I've heard a lot of the resolutions that have been made, but the one I like best is JERE BURKE'S Resolution No. 1, Part II. I think more people ought to make resolutions like that.

Here's something you won't believe but it really is the truth. RITA YACAVONE didn't know who Tony Curtis was. We (Lee, Pat and I) are proud to announce that after a lengthy discussion, Rita finally realizes what she's missed and is now well informed on the subject of Mr. Curtis.

The things you read on blackboards can really be surprising. These three very significant words were found scrawled across the blackboard in the Anatomy classroom soon after classes resumed: "HOGAN IS HOOKED". The work of his press agent no doubt.

A word of thanks to DUKE VERLOTTE for the assistance he gave to not two, not four, but six charming girls. They wouldn't tell me any more about it.

Those of you who have never seen a copy of the University of Pittsburgh magazine "The Panther" don't know what your missing. (Tom Hess, I don't mean the jokes.) They had a wonderful satire of life in a Russian University. It was very clever.

I think EDDIE SIMONS does a good job in his column "Record Ramblings" but he never mentions the favorite song of the charade players. It is entitled "I've Got Tears In My Ears From Lying On My Back In My Bed While I Cry Over You". It took me so long to learn the title that I never had time to learn the words.

GEORGE GELETKA and JIM ONDOMISI were voted the "Two Handsomest Boys in their Romantic Poetry Class." By unanimous decision the girls and Dr. Reid decided that they should sit in the first row so that their talents could be seen by all. (—and that was the end of a beautiful friendship.)

JAY BENNETT'S been looking awfully lonely these past few weeks. MARGIE'S been in the hospital and the school hasn't been the same. I hope she gets back real soon.

The Newman Club will have the nominations and election of the Mardi-Gras Queen 1953, Sunday January 18 at the Catholic Action Center.

ED CUNNINGHAM is transferring to Wayne University. Ed is to be congratulated on his new job. He will be an assistant producer for a television show. Sorry I couldn't get all the details, but I do wish you the best of luck.

That's about all for now so I'll see you in the next issue.

Real Donor Says Blood-Giving Easy

by Eddie Hemingway

Yes, I decided to give blood. So down to the YMCA I took myself. At the door I met a lady in gray. She was called a Gray Lady. She gave me a card. Telling me what was going to happen. That I was in good hands. Next, I was in good hands. I was escorted to a desk. I signed a donor pledge card. I had no appointment. I was taken to a desk. A card of physical fitness was started.

There were many people ahead of me. In a line. Sitting. In chairs. Each time a person was taken we moved up. A chair. This line ended.

My temperature and weight were recorded. I was moved to the large gym. We played musical chairs again. I ended up in a chair. With a very nice nurse. She stuck my finger with a very sharp pointed pin. Finally they found some blood. I was told I had enough. Hemoglobin.

Check That

My blood pressure was checked. I was asked a lot of questions. About previous medical history. I was shown another line of chairs. To sit in.

I wasn't nervous. The chairs wobble. I was given coffee. More musical chairs. A nurse dragged me into a room. Where you are sapped of your blood.

I walked in. I was shown to a bed. I sat on it. I talked to the nurse. She massaged my arm. To enlarge the vein. Needed a better target. She said lie down. Hold out your arm. This I did. I waited for a few minutes. I asked when she was going to start draining. The blood. Then she pointed to the bottle. I saw a half-full bottle.

There is so little pain. I didn't know I was being tapped. About seven minutes later I had given my blood. I was ready for coffee. And cookies. It's all real simple, and what nice nurses! What nice cookies! The blood was all replaced in my body in 24 hours. The whole thing didn't bother me. A bit.

Off the Record...

by JIM

It is beginning to seem that what the better bands in the land can't do in the dance halls anymore, they are finding ways of doing on the concert stages. Not that all the big band bashes recently have been real "crazy", but they have been more numerous than they used to be.

First it was Kenton at the Stambaugh, then Herman at the Arena, and most recently, Lionel Hampton. The "Hamp" really tore down the house, as only he can do - and he can do it all but literally.

It is nothing for the weak-hearted or the tender-eared, nor does it have any great finesse, but Hamp's band sure has the drive. Real rocket-powered.

Draws Well

Not only that, he even drew well. This, however, may be partly accounted for by the fact that so much of Lionel's terrific solo work with the great Benny Goodman band has recently been re-issued.

Speaking of these records, they have become big sellers. It all started with the finding of an old master of a Goodman concert, 1938 vintage. It was pressed, and sold like hotcakes, even though the entire package of two 12 inch LP's took about eleven bucks away from inflation-ridden music lovers. Next came two more big LP's, which were tape recordings of old Goodman radio shows. Latest word is that they, too, are breaking records.

Still Top Sellers

The pops, however, still sell the most singles. And there has been no improvement in the general level of offerings. Johnny Ray, if he ever had anything, has misplaced it, or maybe drowned it in his own tears. One thing, though, when he wrote his own stuff, like "Little White Cloud", etc., they at least fit his (ugh) style. Now that the studios pick 'em, - well - his days are numbered.

One recent thing that a lot of listeners liked was Joni James' rendition of "Why Don't You Believe Me?" The tune has some guts, and Miss James adds all of that rare commodity that she has.

Pretty Awful

The big trouble is that the general run of new tunes is pretty awful. There are still some real artists around, but no tunes. When they drag out the oldies, they usually turn out to be the best. Lily Ann Carol turns out two fine sides in "Please Be Kind" and "I'm Sorry", and Les Paul, coached by Mary Ford, turns out nothing but old numbers recorded several times at once. Les Brown even made a jump

arrangement of "You Are My Sunshine" that sounds good. Maybe we should drag out "Oh Susanna" or "Mammy" for some fresh material.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Miss Katherine M. Braham has been appointed Director of Teacher Placement as of January, 1953. Miss Sarah Fried will continue as Assistant Director of Placement.

Financial Crisis

(Continued from Page 3)

dent as of 1940, they will need \$200 million more a year. If they want to raise faculty salaries, now lagging 40% behind the rise in cost of living, they will need another \$110 million. If they also want to prepare adequately for an estimated 1960 enrollment of 2,500,000, they will need at least \$3.5 billion over the next seven years for their physical plants alone, and they should have an additional \$226 million for scholarships.

The commission offers no neatly packaged plan for paying this staggering bill, but it does make a few suggestions. For one thing, U.S. higher education must economize. In one library of 180,000 volumes, investigators discovered that 60,000 books had not been used in the past five years and that 20,000 had not been out since 1925. Many colleges are using their plants to only a fraction of their capacity, and almost all are trying to give too many courses. Instead of trying to be all things to all men, campuses should divide their specialties, cooperate with one another in exchanging students, and teachers, and in using common facilities.

Father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at 6 o'clock in the morning?"

Boy Friend: "Well, gosh, I have to be at work at 7."

Joe: "My wife is trying to reduce. Only this morning she touched the floor with her chin without bending her knees."

Moe: "How did she ever do that?"

Joe: "She fell out of bed."



A SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

...has that "extra" something

Perhaps it's her friendly manner...
Or her desire to be of service to people...

Regardless of what you call it, it is this "plus" quality that best describes the type of person a Telephone Service Representative is.

She is carefully selected for her job, and fully trained to help telephone customers with any problems regarding their service. As her title indicates, she represents the telephone company to the public.

Giving efficient service to each individual who calls on her is the essence of her job... actually, she does much more than that. Through her friendly manner, and her genuine desire to be helpful, the Service Representative is living up to the tradition of "THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE."



THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

McKelvey's

regular \$4.95 - \$7.95

LEATHER GLOVES

\$2.88

A hit with every man on campus! We took all the gloves a top quality maker had to offer in his after-Christmas close-out, in order that we might bring you this special value! Handsome unlined gloves in pigskin. Sizes 7½ to 11. You'll want several pairs for class, casual and dress.

(Men's Gloves, Street Floor, McKelvey's)

Vastly Improved Penguin Quintet Is Gaining Speed

by Dick Selby

The Youngstown College vastly improved quintet, sparked by the most brilliant display of teamwork seen in many a season, has become a ball club to be feared. The rebounding of senior center Tom Hernon, the sharp shooting of Dick Zimmerman, the all around brilliant play of Bob Yuhas, Jack Blaski and Tony Knott and bench strength built around Bud Mayberry, Ed Poplava, Fred Cleary and Don Weyer are a few reasons for the recent success of the Penguins.

The return of Harry Meyers, veteran guard, will bolster the Penguins attack and could give them the push they need to make the remainder of the season a great success.

The Penguin's have no individual scoring ace but rely on teamwork and good clutch shooting to provide victory.

Is A Threat

Bob Yuhas has come along to a point where he is now a constant threat. He has been scoring well, rebounding with the best, and his defensive play leaves little to be desired.

Zimmerman and Knott are Rosselli's two freshmen starters who have been brilliant in the clutches. Both are fine team men and fine scorers. Knott is a steady influence for the young Penguins and Zimmerman is rated by our coach as possibly the best rebounder on the squad for his size.

Continues Good Play

Jack Blaski the Penguins set shot artist continues his good play and consistent scoring. He is starting to drive and score on a one hand push shot. This driving ability makes him hard to stop.

Tom Hernon has improved greatly. He is a consistent rebounder and has developed into a good pivot man. He drives well off the pivot and hooks with either hand.

The red and white sporting a record of five victories and six defeats, as we go to press, still have a rough schedule remaining. Home games against Mount Union and Geneva College, and road games pitting the Penguins against such opposition as Westminster, Geneva, and Alliance offer much entertainment for the few supporting fans.

In football guessing contests your chances of picking 20 winners in 20 contests over the fall weekends are one in 2,000,000. However, it has been done. George Cretzer of Denver accomplished this stunt in a local newspaper contest, November, 1943.

Hoop Sketches

Ed Poplava the five foot eleven guard from Sharon, Pa. is in his second year as a Penguin Hooperster. A Sharon standout for two seasons, this young guard has developed into a fine play maker.



Ed Poplava
He is a good passer and possesses many fine shooting techniques. His has a fine set shot, drives well and likes that one hand jump shot.



Herb Bartlemay
his faking ability to obtain shots. His best shots are a one hand jump and a two handed set. He drives hard and shoots with either hand.

Herb Bartlemay the local South High product is one of Rosselli's most versatile men. The six foot one sophomore plays all positions with skill. He is a fine rebounder and uses

Marines Seeking Grads for Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Belli said officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and 1 March 1953. Applicants may be married or single. He advised interested college men to contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 500, in the Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Once selected, an applicant is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and attends a ten-week training course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia (35 miles from Washington, D.C.) Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a Second Lieutenant and serves for two years on active duty as a commissioned officer.

Application forms for the March class (and the July class, for June graduates), are available at your local Marine Corps Recruiting Office. He stated it is advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

Girl's schools and co-ed colleges are being urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1956 Olympic Games will be strengthened.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Merry Christmasto all you Serbs and you too, Thommy. The YoCo cagers are really looking up after that game with John Carroll. Looks like Bob Yuhas, the high scorer in the J.C. game with 16 points, has begun to "smarten up", atta boy, Yute!

It's good to have Harry Myers back, as the fans at the fieldhouse the other night proved. Harry was a standout on last year's team and is sure to be outstanding on this year's.

Just in case you think we've forgotten our boy - Walt Drope is still around. He's not doing much right now, but don't worry, he'll be slugging as much as ever. Right Chuckie?

Saw a basketball game during vacation between the Eastbrook, Pa. Varsity and the Eastbrook Alumni. Mayberry was guarding Mayberry. Confusing? Well, wait till next year, we may have two Mayberry's on the team Bud is going to have competition from his little brother who really looks good. Brother combinations have been good luck for the football team (the Campana's, the Pezzulo's and now the Marstellar's)

Intramurals are in full swing now. Louie (the Bear) Chiaro and Pat Gmitter are refereeing for the Tournament. We understand they make pretty good refs, too, even if they are losing a lot of friends.

Broadside . . .

by BARRETT

It is often difficult to follow the legislative minds of a rule making body. But the recent action of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association in regard to the so called sucker shift takes the prize for the year's most unfathomable piece of skulldruggery.

Trouble began one crisp Saturday afternoon last autumn, when a Notre Dame quarterback was suddenly struck with a sentimental longing to show the fans how Irish backs had lined up in the Rockne era. Giving vent to his feelings he had the entire backfield shift from their customary T formation into the old Notre Dame Box.

Such reminiscent maneuvering so stimulated a couple of Oklahoma linemen that they prematurely came tumbling across the line of scrimmage, presumably to congratulate the quarterback on conducting such a quaint old time dance review.

The headlinesman however, detected a glint of malicious mischief in their eyes and peeled off a five yard penalty for suspicious conduct.

Clamer Brings Odd Ruling

The howl of protest that arose from Oklahoma partisans grew in volume in succeeding weeks as other teams practiced the same procedure on over eager opposition.

Confronted with this protest, the NCAA last week in an enlightened moment enacted a rule that forbids offensive linemen (get that - linemen) from moving until the snap of the ball. How such a rule will curtail the difficulty, since no steps were taken to prevent backfield men from going into their little routine, is impossible to ascertain.

Perhaps the members realized that such a shift is in reality entirely legal. That for years teams have been shifting from the T into punt and short punt formations, from the T into single wing.

More Than Irish Hurt

Perhaps they were reminded that in nullifying such a move they would be crippling the offensive strategy of teams like Michigan State, or Southern Methodist, who unlike Notre Dame resort to the shift on three out every four plays. Maybe, they reasoned, line coaches might spend more time instructing their burly pupils to watch for the center snap.

They did the only possible thing they could do, admit that far from being treachery comparable to treason, the shift is a valuable addition to any offense.

Their action against linemen meanwhile, replaces the shift as the year's most baffling play.

The second half of the I-M Bowling League will start Jan. 31. We would like to have more teams in the league. So get a team up and get in touch with Bob Webster (94998) before Jan. 31.

Williams Barber Shop

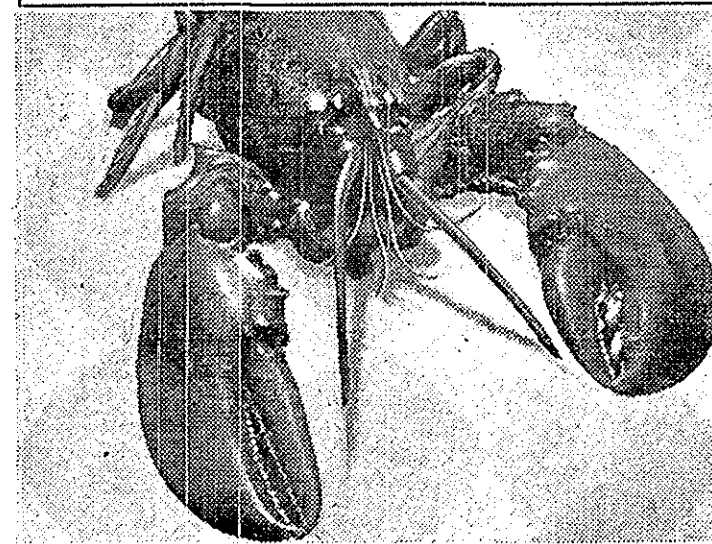
212 North Phelps

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

If you want to hear a good story ask Buster (Donnie) McCloud about the time he was sitting in the show.

That's all for this issue, gang and remember if you ever need a friend, buy a dog.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you put your hair! Haven't you read about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-led about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Jones Guides YoCo's Steady Development

(Continued from Page 3)

University and has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy by Westminster College.

Dr. Jones became connected with Y.M.C.A. work in the Cleveland "Y" Preparatory School where he was athletic coach and teacher from 1920 to 1922 and principal until 1928, when he was appointed assistant to the president at Hiram College. Three years later he came to Youngstown to direct the educational program of the Y.M.C.A.

Likes Sports

Dr. Jones is extremely interested in sports, and in high school played football and basketball. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, and golf. A fine specimen obtained from one of his moose hunts can be seen mounted in his office; his golf game is usually in the low 80's. President Jones has traveled in the United States, Mexico Canada, and, last summer, in Europe with the Sherwood Eddy Seminar.

In May 1951 the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce formally honored President Jones with the presentation of a plaque bearing the following

inscription: "To Howard W. Jones, in recognition of his loyal and exceptional service to this valley as president of Youngstown College for the past twenty years resulting in creation of a recognized and accredited school of higher education giving opportunity to thousands of young men and women."

"An extremely active man. Dr. Jones is a member of the First Christian Church, the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club, the American Association of School Administrators, and the Ohio College Association, of which he is currently president.

He also serves on the boards of the Mahoning Chapters of the American Red Cross and the Cancer Society, the Reuben McMillan Library, the Y.M.C.A., the Family Service Society, and the Medical Service Foundation of Mahoning County of which he is first vice president.

Well, She Asked—Relief Clerk—"Do you owe any back house rent?"

Applicant—"Lady, I want you to know we've had inside plumbing for years."

I always called a spade a spade until I hit my foot with one the other day rates."

Civil Service Sets Student Aid Exams

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the acceptance of applications for a Student Aid Trainee examination in the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, for duty in Navy and Army establishments in Washington, D.C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission and from first and second-class post offices. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D.C.

School Teacher Ernest Nagy: "Give the most important fact about nit-

Student: "They're cheaper than day rates."

With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

When the Greeks neglect to turn in any news the following is what results. J.D.

One Night In A BARTelmay ROOM

Coming home one morning (after) I thought I'd lie DOWNie to RESTell awhile. No sooner did I hit the sidewalk when I felt a TAPley on my magnificent shoulder and heard someone yell "HEY-MANI! What's the MATTEO? WAKE up! You don't look so GOOD; come on a my house and have a bowl of ZUPP. Have you got any beer? I asked. I could drink a GIL-BOY. He took me in and I drank eight MCCALLENS.

I was thirsty. We talked for awhile until he noticed that I was MERVOS. WIRE you looking around like that? I asked. Have you got a JOHN-SON? He pointed, ADSIT over there; you shouldn't drink so much beer you NICHWITZ; and don't forget to push down the HENDAL when your DUNN.

Got To Get Home

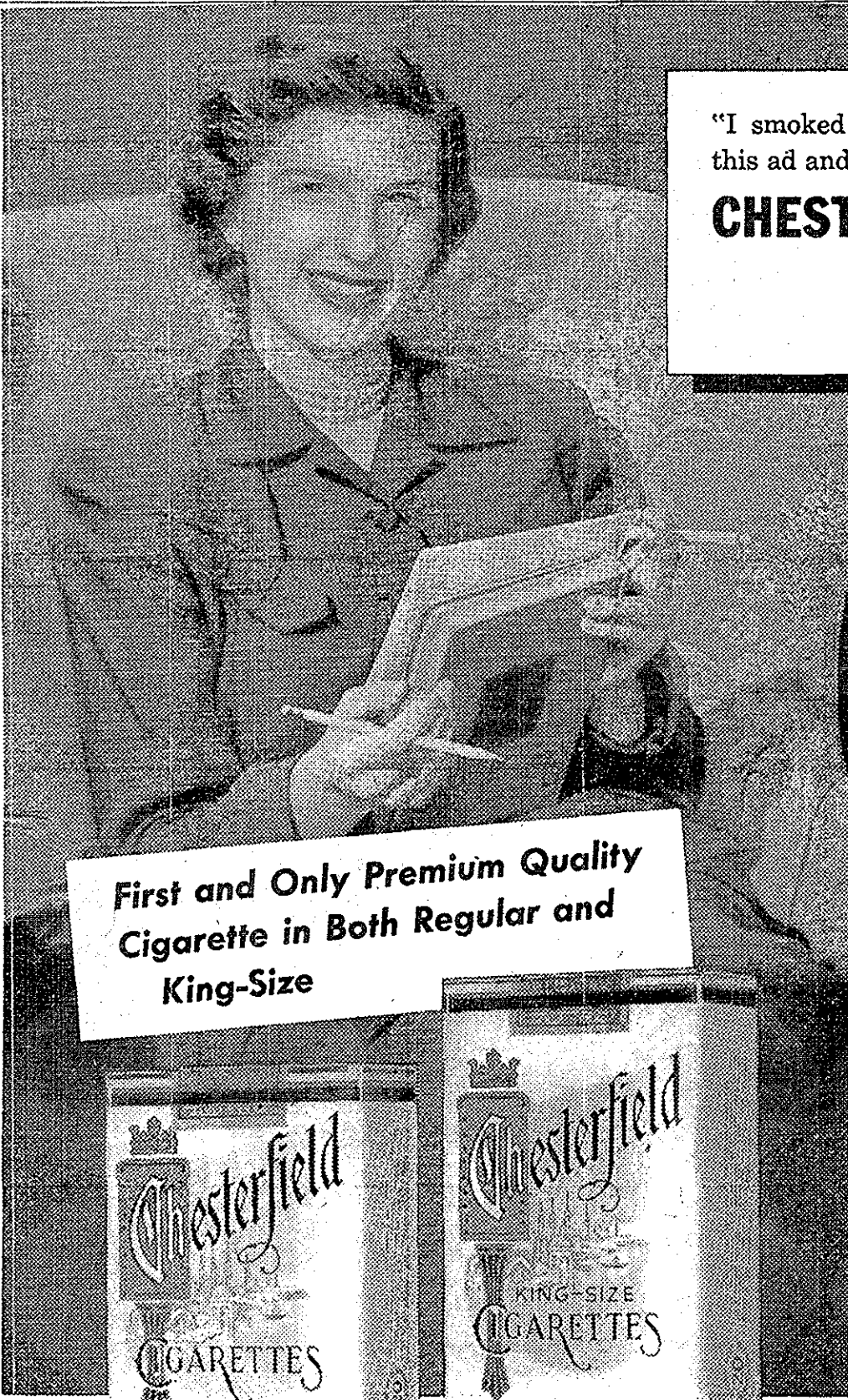
Later I asked, WILLIAMS help me to get HOMie? I live over the HILL. He said, sure; I'm a taxi driver; hop into MCGABE and I'll drive you. For free? I asked. Not by (A DAM S) ight, he said. Do you think I'm RITCHY? But I have no JACK-SON; I can't pay the FEES. Well here's my ink PEN-ROD me a check, he said.

I said I couldn't because when I pushed down the HENDEL I twisted my RIST and was unable to WRIGHT. That's a lotta BULLis, he said, but HECK-MAN pay me some other time, LES GOVIC. We got into his taxi, an old GAR-CAR - he used to drive it on FISHing trips - whose smell dangled between that of a dead PERSH and an old SHU-trump.

I'm A Sportsman

O HORORS! (p u) I said. O SAVski me from this smell. Must you NAGy me? he said. And don't CRO FOR D'ats the way I like it, he SHNAU-PPERed; I'm a sportsman. You should see me play base BALLA (bez bol) and last year I won the corn HUES-KIN contest in ALEXANDERIA.

Did this guy have the big head, I thought. Watta SHOAP! When we got to my house I said, my parents have AEYS like HAWKS. Dont let DEMPSEY us or I'll get LYNCHed and they'LSIGSIG (whew-did it) the HOUND DOG on you. There aint NOSICH animal, he said, but I'd better take it on the phi LAM.



"I smoked Chesterfield in college—I smoke 'em now. Read this ad and you'll know why I say . . . **MUCH Milder**
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Joanne J. Sidener
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no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

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