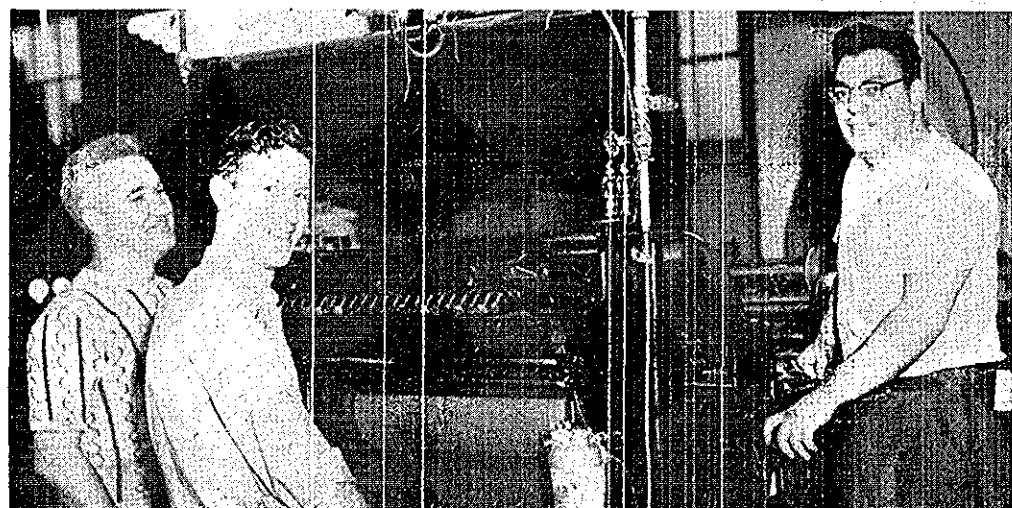
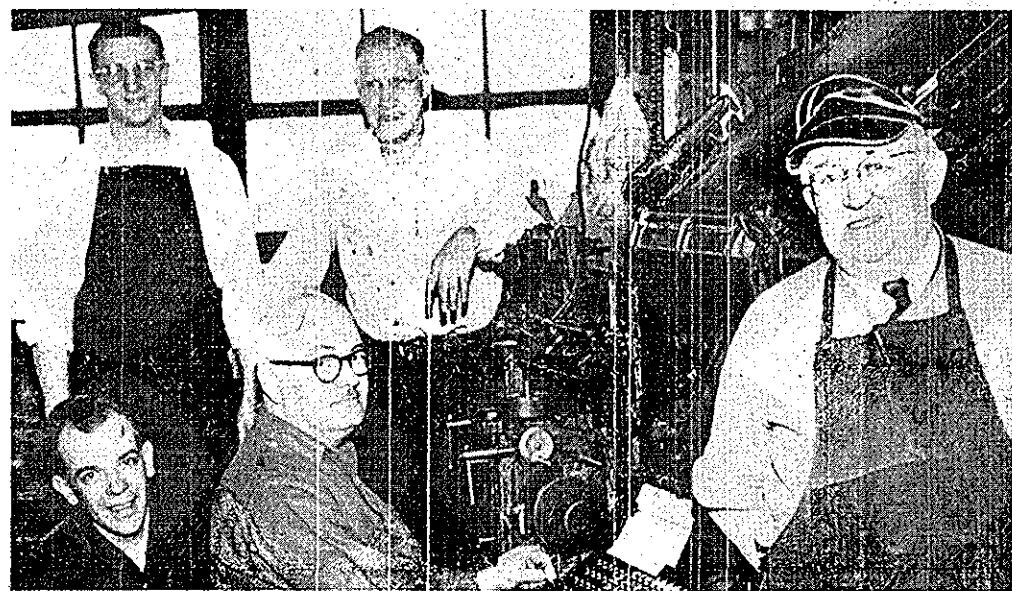


# JAMBAR NAMED 'BEST BI-WEEKLY'

YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Story on Page 3

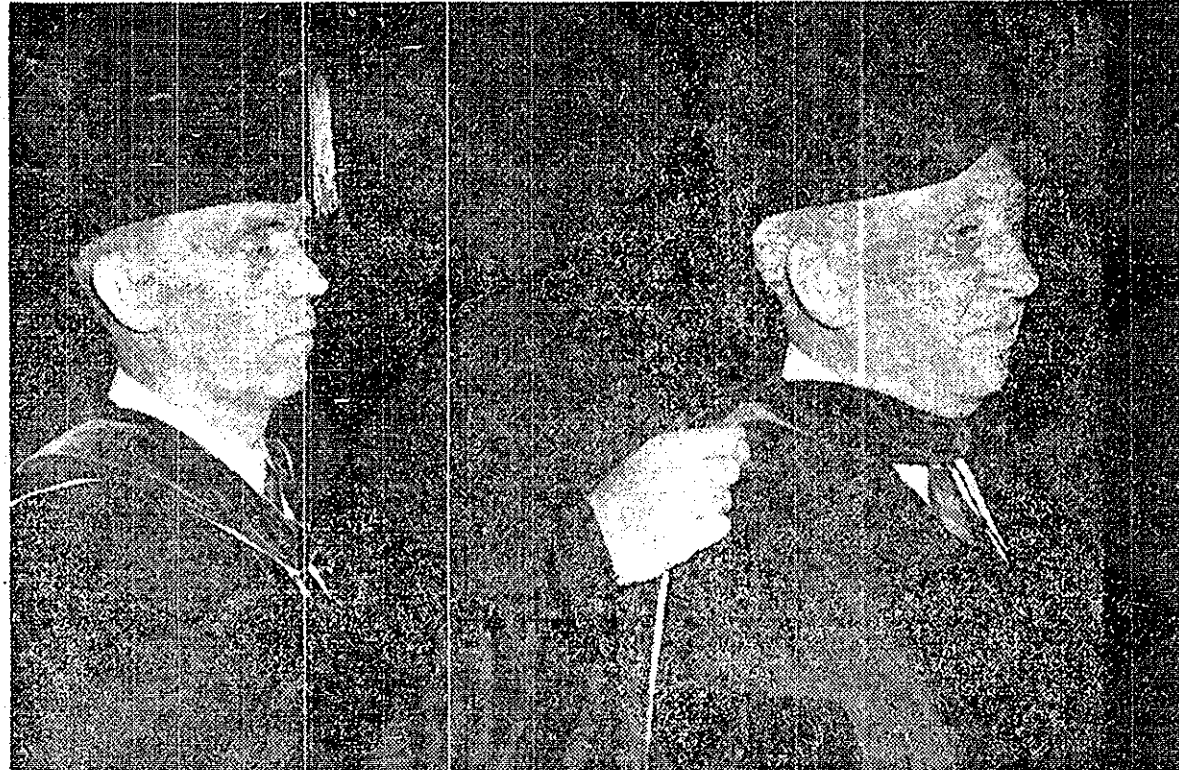


**Paper-Weight Champs** --The JAMBAR is the 1953 winner of the Scripps-Howard Award for the "Best Bi-Weekly" in Ohio. At top, Co-Editors Marilyn McCallen and Nancy Crofford hold the trophy Cup before a backdrop of their prize-winning papers. Below some of the expert assistants who made the victory possible, Mrs. Hazel Owens (left), Youngstown Printing Secretary, who is JAMBAR proof-reader; (right) Virgil R. Freed, journalism instructor, and Harold R. Crites, JAMBAR advisor. Mr. Freed, besides teaching classes at YoCo, is a teacher at Flayes and edits the Chautauqua, New York paper. Mr. Crites is assistant professor of English and is also conducting classes for the Industrial Relations Institute.

**Unsung Heroes** --Some of the men at the Youngstown Printing Company, 787 Wick Ave., who do the printing work that goes into producing the JAMBAR. Top, the composing room crew who set the type are (l. to r.) Charles Stern, William Haggerty (both former YoCo students), Ralph Douglass, Earl Weimer (foreman), and William P. Edmonds, a vet of 50 years in the printing business. Middle, the photo-room men (l. to r.) Charles McAndrews, camera-man; Walt Labozan, plate-maker, and Louis Valentino, foreman. Bottom, the offset pressmen who turn out the finished product (l. to r.) George Asbell, Paul Stalmaker and Dave Stella. All pictures by JAMBAR photographer Bill Newell. Big factor in JAMBAR victory was Newell's photography.

# Industrialist Frank Purnell, Strong Friend of College, Dies

Frank Purnell, aged 66, nationally-famous industrialist and long-time friend of Youngstown College, died Sunday, April 19, after a cerebral hemorrhage. Purnell was scheduled to resign as Chairman of the Board of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. April 28. He had served as president of the company for 20 years, and had been a leading figure in local civic and business affairs for many years.



Dr. George Wilcox, dean of Youngstown College, adjusts the hood about the shoulders of Frank Purnell when he received a degree of Doctor of Laws, the first honorary degree granted by Youngstown College. Mr. Purnell was a member of the College trustee board since its formation in 1931.

Mr. Purnell, who received Youngstown College's first honorary degree, loaned a helping hand to Youngstown College not only financially but also by finding jobs for students who were willing to work their way through school. Although not a college man himself, Mr. Purnell had helped college graduates in finding positions.

Besides his personal aid, the Sheet and Tube Co. was a consistent contributor to the college while Mr. Purnell was president. Jones Praises Support

President Howard W. Jones, had this to say about Mr. Purnell's

support: "When Youngstown College was first incorporated Mr. Purnell was chosen as a member of the Board of Trustees, and in his many years of association with the school his wise counsel and generous assistance were unfailing. He was a man held in high esteem by all of us at the college, in token of which we

were proud to bestow upon him the first honorary degree conferred by the institution. His loss is no less vital to the college than to the community which he has served so long."

Besides his work in industry, where he guided the Sheet and Tube in its steady growth, Mr. Purnell was active in local civic and charitable organizations. He was a leader in the Community Chest drives and was often seen as a "candy butcher" at the annual "Alias Santa Claus" show.

He began his career in the steel industry in 1902, when he became a halloway for the Sheet and Tube at a salary of \$12.50 a month.

He studied metallurgy and chemistry at the YMCA night school, going to classes direct from work. For a time, he studied law. At 18, he was making only \$25 a week.

## Engineers Hold Dance At Stambaugh May 2



One of the five lovely coeds will reign as Engineer's Sweetheart at the Inaugural Engineer's Ball to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium May 2. The candidates chosen by a special committee are (l. to r.) Claranne Lyden, Joan Lance, Mollie Rollin, Pat Oggy and Martha Zimmerman.

George Lawrence and his orchestra will provide the music when the Youngstown Student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers stages its Inaugural Engineer's Ball, Saturday, May 2, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Dress is optional and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Highlight of the dance will be the announcement of an Engineer's Sweetheart during the intermission ceremonies. She will be selected from a court of five coeds chosen by a special committee. The girls announced as candidates are; Claranne Lyden, Mollie Rollin, Pat Oggy,

Martha Zimmerman, and Joan Lance.

The dance is an attempt to create a closer harmony between student and professional members of OSPE in Mahoning Valley, and to further the student societies participation in campus social activities. OSPE hopes to make this an annual event.

Co-chairman James Petrella and Joe Comporato have been busy making preliminary arrangements aided by the OSPE Executive Committee. Tickets may be obtained from any member of OSPE and will be available at the door.

## Pan-Hel Sponsors All-Greek 'Sing'

by Ray Schindell

If you have noticed members of the different Greek organizations walking around the halls trilling arias from Carmen or Rigelleto, its not a sign that rushing and pledging have finally got the best of them. They are merely loosening up their vocal chords for the big Interfraternity-Sorority Sing to be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council. Chairman Margie Dodson has announced that the Sing will be held May 15 in St. John's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

If by chance this is the first you've heard of the Sing and would like to enter your organization, the following are the rules that must be complied with.

1. The minimum number of members from each organization participating in the Sing shall be 12, the maximum 25. If the total membership of any organization is less than 12, however, that organization shall be eligible with as many members as it may have to enter.

### Must Register

2. Each organization shall choose a chairman from their own group whose job it will be to register his group with the chairman of the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing three weeks before the date of the Sing and who shall see that all rules outlined are obeyed.

3. The chairman of the Interfraternity-Sorority Sing shall be elected by a majority vote of Pan-Hellenic Council and shall be a member in good standing of any organization represented in Pan-Hellenic Council.

4. The chairman of the Sing shall have the power to decide upon the theme or type of songs to be sung.

5. The number of songs sung will be limited to two for each group participating.

6. Total singing time for any group shall not exceed 5 minutes.

7. Persons participating must be active or pledge members of the organization they represent.

8. The accompaniment for each group shall be piano only.

### Dean Chooses Judges

9. Judges will be chosen by the Dean of the Dana School of Music and shall consist of three members of the faculty or administration.

10. The sorority and fraternity trophies may not be won more than two years in succession by any one group. Such a group ineligible for the trophy may partake in the Sing, however, and after a period of one year may again take part in trophy competition.

11. Phi Mu Sorority is ineligible to win the trophy in the 1953 Sing.

## Yearbook's '53 Edition Out May 25

The '53 edition of the NEON has gone to press and is expected to hit the campus about May 25, Editor Bill Martin announces. The theme of this year's 244-page yearbook is carried out by calendars recalling the dates and events of the past year.

Martin's staff, headed by Copy Editor Bud Ross and Business Manager Dick Selby, finished up work on the annual April 10. Youngstown Printing Co., also home of the JAMBAR, will do the printing, while covers and binding will be handled by the Mueller Binding Co. in Cleveland. Youngstown Arc Engraving made the cuts from pictures taken by Bill Abey.

Freshman Pat Oggy was Art Editor and drew the many Penguins which dot the pages. Shirley Orange was in charge of faculty interviews. Martin was also aided by Sam Pitocia, assistant editor, and Dick Hill, organization manager.

## Senior Exams Start May 13

Examinations for graduating seniors, both June and August, will be given Wednesday, May 13 for classes which meet from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. only, and on May 14 to 16 for the remaining exams.

If a class meets only once a week on a day before those stated, the instructor will arrange to give the exam during the week of May 11.

This does not excuse a senior from attending class for the remainder of the semester unless granted permission by the instructor.

## Big Change from Rushee to Pledge?

by Joe Dannery

There are several natural phenomena which I shall have to have explained to me before I can consent to continue as a resident member of the human race. An acutely trying one is the change undergone by people under one set of conditions who are, by some means, reverted to another.

Now I have no better example to elicit this situation than the bi-annual rat race in full swing on our fair campus at the present time - pledging. It is amazing to note the difference in which a member of a fraternity regards a "poor mixed up kid" as a rushee and later as a pledge. When a rushee, the lad is literally being treated as a son - more or less - by those "swell fraternity guys". But at the ascension to pledgship, the meta-morphosis manifests itself. This is easily realized by a pledge when he upon voicing his usual morning salutation to an active, recoils from an elbow in ribs and is immediately accosted by, "When you talk to me say, sir!

From then on things get tough. (Continued on Page 6)



## YoCo Gives 60 Freshmen Scholarships

A total of \$10,000 in 60 Youngstown College scholarships for the freshman year will be given from the Youngstown College Student Scholarship Fund to high school seniors of the area who participated in competitive examinations held at the college and various high schools. Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of the college and chairman of the scholarship committee, announces.

High school seniors in the upper half of their class were eligible to compete for the awards.

The scholarships include 15 \$300 awards; 20 \$150 awards; and 25 \$100 awards. Selection of students to receive the scholarships will be based on the student's high school record, his standing in the competitive examinations, his need, and the recommendation of his high school principal or teacher.

Seniors and graduates of high schools of Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Ashtabula, Mercer, and Lawrence counties were invited to compete in the examinations.

### 179 Applications

Applications to take the examinations were received from 179 high school seniors representing the following high schools: Andover, Bessener, Boardman, Braceville, Canfield, Champion, Chaney, Cortland, East, Fairfield, Farrell, Fowler, Green Township, Gustavus, Hartford, Hickory Township, Howland, Hubbard, Liberty, Memorial, New Castle, North, Rayen, Sharon, Sharpville, South, Springfield Township, St. Mary's, Ursuline, and Vernon.

The Youngstown College Student Scholarship Fund is the result of a campaign for funds which began in January, 1952, when local civic leaders solicited the support of industrial, commercial, professional, and business interests of the community as well as that of private individuals, clubs, and other organizations.

## Accountants to Hold Clinic Here April 29

Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity will present its Third Annual Accounting Clinic April 29 at the Central Christian Church of Youngstown.

Tax and accounting problems and their proper disposal will be discussed in a formal panel presentation with a question period to follow.

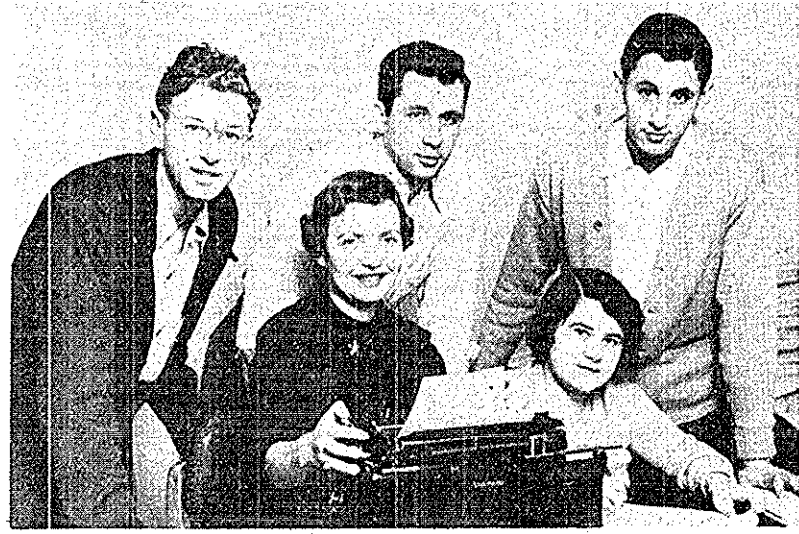
Panel members are, H. J. Young, General Auditor of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Brooks Powell, Chief Cost Accountant of Canton Timken Roller Bearing Company; Albert F. Turrell, CPA, Accountant of Warren, Ohio; John R. Penman, CPA, Clark & Collins, CPA's Youngstown; Harry A. Tutter, CPA, Professor of Accounting at Youngstown College, will be the moderator.

Staff members include, General Chairman, Edwin Crook; Speaker's Chairman, Paul Watson; Question Chairman, Frank O'Connor; Financial Chairman, William Shriver; Publicity Chairman, William Christlip.

### VARIETY SHOW

Anyone who wishes to participate in the forthcoming variety show for April 30 and May 1 should submit their act to Will Foley on one of the following dates. April 26 at 2 to 5 p.m.; April 28, 7 to 9 p.m.; April 29, 1 to 4 p.m.

## Helped to Make the Grade



Part of the JAMBAR staff who contributed to the paper's prize winning efforts this year are top, (l to r) Ed Simons, Jeanne Shutrump, Associate Editor Bud Ross, Nancy O'Connor and Tom Dohar. Working to "beat the deadline" are (bottom, l to r) Managing Editor Jim McFadden, Joe Dannerly (With the Greeks) and Sports Editors Dick Selby and Denny Barrett.

## Trophy Is Climax of Convention Trip

by Bud Ross

"And the first place award to the Youngstown College Jambiar!" Climaxed a year's effort, a week-end's activity, and an evening's anticipation. Professor Russell N. Baird, made the announcement following a roast-beef dinner, a greeting by the Editor of the Ohio

State Lantern, a brief address, and a long list of award and honorable mention winners.

Smiles lit the faces of Miss McCallen and Miss Crofford, feminine Co-Editors, gratification was upon the face of Managing Editor, Jim McFadden, pride registered on advisor, Professor Crites face, but nowhere was pleasure, gratitude and pride more evident than in the face of Mrs. Kay Crites, wife of our advisor and the JAMBAR's most loyal rooter.

Convention city, Columbus in the off-season, became practically owned and operated by Youngstown College educators and students, as a convention of the Ohio College Association coincided with the week-end stay of Ohio student journalists. The Niel House provided food and lodging and occasional elevator service for most of the Youngstown contingent.

Prof. Crites and his wife, and four

staff members arrived in the state capitol, only slightly disheveled, after their 5:30 departure and a four hour trip. Conversation between Jim McFadden and room clerk, "Do we both have to sign the register?" "You're both sleeping there aren't you?" Reply, silently, "Drop dead!"

Round table discussions scheduled Friday and Saturday afternoon, proved stimulating and informative, as representatives of Ohio college newspapers brought forth their ideas and problems.

A highlight of the Saturday banquet was an address by Doctor Kazuo Kawai, a visiting lecturer in the Ohio State Department of Political Science and former Editor-in-Chief of the Nippon Times, a Japanese English language Newspaper. Dr. Kawai discussed the significance of Asia to a

(Continued on Page 5)

# JAMBAR Wins '53 Scripps-Howard Newspaper Award

The JAMBAR received the 1953 Scripps-Howard award for the "Best 151-Weekly in Ohio" at the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association in Columbus Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Co-editors Marilyn McCallen and Nancy Crofford received the award, a 16 inch silver loving cup, from Russell N. Baird, executive secretary of the OCNA. Presentations were made at a banquet held in the multi-million dollar Ohio State Union Saturday night, and included an "Honorable Mention" in the "Best Editorial" contest.

It is the fifth time in the 14 years of presentation that the JAMBAR'S name will be inscribed on the cup. YoCo won the award in its first year of presentation, 1940, and repeated in 1941, 1948 and 1949.

Closest competitor is the Mt. Saint Joseph SETON JOURNAL, last year's winner, which has had the award four times. The JOURNAL reversed roles with the JAMBAR this year, receiving the "Honorable Mention" that Youngstown received in 1952.

Judge of the contest was Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Nafziger called the JAMBAR "a bright paper which made good use of pictures to complement news stories".

### Praises 'Good Coverage'

The general appearance of the paper was considered, Nafziger said, but particular attention was paid to "coverage of the campus" and the "originality and creativeness of the staff", as well as the "content and style of the news and editorial material".

The award-winning editorial, written by Jim McFadden, JAMBAR managing editor, was entitled "How to Remember", and was a tribute to former YoCo grid star Byron Pittman who was killed in a Korean air crash in November, 1952. Judge Clyde C. Paker, of the California Intercollegiate Press, called McFadden's

(Continued on Page 8)

## 141 Students Named to 1st 'Honor Roll'

The names of 141 YoCo students who made the 1953 Honor Roll were read by Dean Joseph E. Smith in a special assembly in Strouss' Auditorium at 10 a.m. April 15. The honor list, the first in YoCo history, was divided by class rank for freshmen and sophomores, and by major department for upper-classmen.

All classes were dismissed for the program, which was highlighted by Warren Harding High A Cappella Choir. Song selections which ranged all the way from "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to "Sleep, Baby, Sleep", scored a big hit with the students, who voiced strong-approval to get two encores. Dr. Carl F. Schieff is director of the group.

Guest speaker was Dr. Paul A. Miller, superintendent of Warren schools, who was introduced by President Howard W. Jones.

The list included full time freshmen, Carmen J. Leone, Bernard J. Voitko, Nick Manos, Loretta M. Stofick, Noreen R. Bennett, Betty Ann Becker, Paul B. Hlebak, Carol J. Grove, James F. Ochsenhirt, Ian J. McNabb, Dorothy M. Timm, Dolores Harper, Walter Andrews, Patricia Emerine, Lillian J. White.

Gordon R. Mettee, Dick M. Murdock, Fenton C. Koch, William E. Hurlbert, Donald L. Baird, Anthony B. Strines, Eli V. Crisan, John J. Troy, Kenneth C. Hecker, Marilyn Moyer.

Full time sophomores are, Nicholas J. Garritano, Dorothy L. Greenberger, Robert T. DeHoff, Gamon E. Zupko, Joseph L. Jenkins, Mary

(Continued on Page 8)

## Sorority Collects \$1,000 in Stamps

The Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority, under the direction of Chairman Natalie Ohl, has collected \$1,000 in sales tax stamps from actives and pledges of the organization and through donation boxes placed in the cafeteria, Lincoln Restaurant and the Book Store.

A total of \$500 in stamps was donated to the Woodside Receiving Hospital. The remaining \$500 was given to the Youngstown Society for the Blind. The money received from the stamps will be used by the organization to aid in financing their programs.

The Service Sorority will continue to collect stamps for the two organizations and anyone who wishes to donate is urged to do so.

# College Education by Television May Be Coming

Inside ivy covered walls, students are gathered around a television set taking notes and disturbing the quiet only to stir a cup of coffee or sip a coke.

A few blocks away, in a private home, another group is sitting watching a telecast - with pencils in hand and notebooks open and ready to take classroom notes.

This may easily be a typical college or university classroom scene in this country a few years from now.

With the 242 television channels set aside for educational television in the United States, college and university instruction will take on many new aspects probably unforeseen at this moment.

Ten universities in the United States have already applied for educational channel grants and 27 others have their applications ready for filing.

The first of these to actually begin telecasting will be the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas, when it starts producing education programs April 17.

The first courses that will be taught on the University of Houston's channel, KUHT, will be aimed at the students already enrolled. Dr. W.W. Kemmerer, president of the University, has announced. Next fall, seven courses - biology, humanities, history, psychology, music appreciation, economics, and a short

course in photography, as 30-minute lectures in the evenings.

### Start in Summer

The educational courses will actually begin in the summer with a psychology course under the instruction of Dr. R.I. Evans. His course will run like this: There will be three one-half lectures a week, a one and one-half hour seminar on the campus during the week.

As one of the main objectives of the station is to acquaint students with every aspect of television producing, directing, casting, and acting, students will have an opportunity to work in all phases of television beginning at the very bottom of the ladder and working their way

up to student producer of shows.

Programming research is another aim of the station. "This should be a help to commercial television," John C. Schwarzwalder, manager of the station, said.

## Cummins Leaves Army

Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, -- Sergeant First Class Paul G. Cummins of Youngstown, who was a Reserve Officers Training Corps Instructor at Youngstown College, has been honorably discharged from the United States Army.

Sergeant Cummins is a veteran of 44 months overseas - 13 months in Korea. He holds the Bronze Star.

# THE JAMBAR

"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948, 1949  
and 1953 ScrippsHoward Awards

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

## The Challenge of Success

In being named the "Best Bi-Weekly" in Ohio, a great honor has been bestowed on the JAMBAR. We are as grateful as we are happy. In this issue, we have tried to give our readers some idea of the many people who were of indispensable aid in achieving this award, from reporters and instructors right through the printers and pressmen who return the finished product of our labor. But the acknowledgment of credit must go deeper and farther than this. It must include the college administration, student council, and the student body in general, for without their solid and continuing support we could not have put out a paper, much less won any prizes. Our thanks go to the whole team, and we hope that they all share some of the pride we feel.

On the other side of the coin, the significance also goes deeper than merely gaining recognition for our efforts. Win or lose we would still have our rewards and our satisfactions for the time and energy we have invested in the JAMBAR, and which we will continue to invest, until our job is completed and the last issue has been "put to bed."

The newspaper game is funny. Before you have been in it very long you find that the real thrill comes in the actual work of "doing the job", and whether the reward is a trophy for success or criticism for failure, the result is always the same, - to look forward instead of backward - to begin all over again correcting past mistakes and bettering your best performance rather than rest on any laurels. With all the headaches, we will always be thankful for the experience, and more than a little surprised that so few seem to take advantage of the opportunity we have been given.

## The Letter or the Law

We see that the issue of Youngstown's Police Chief Edward Allen and his campaign against obscenity is not being forgotten, neither locally or nationally, on the campus or in the U.S. Congress. On the contrary, it is getting hotter and hotter, and, horror of horrors, people are being forced to take a stand, one way or another - a thing all good liberals just hate to do.

Latest development is that Allen is being sued by a big publishing house which claims that the city ordinance against obscene literature has not only hurt its business by some \$50,000, but also that Allen personally has libeled them to the tune of \$3,500 for saying that most books of the pocket-sized variety fall "regularly into the indecent and obscene category". Since we don't own \$3,500, perhaps we had better not say that Allen's statement is nothing more than the simple truth, which can be verified by anyone who will take the time to glance at the nearest newsstand. Granted, the particular company suing Allen puts out "Mentor" books, sold in our own bookstore, which do not fit the Chief's description. But these books form only a minute part of the total output, and the total output is both what Allen is talking about and what self-evidently backs up his statement.

Whatever the outcome of the suit, we expect no end to the dispute. If Youngstown and, incidentally, the state of Ohio, is upheld, Allen will remain the Great Censor of the Inquisition. If he loses, his opponents, so concerned with freedom, will utter nothing but cries of high glee. Little notice will be taken of the fact that a responsible law-enforcement officer has been punished for doing his sworn duty as he saw it - the only way he can do it. The morning-after realization of what this means won't come until it is freedom and not license that is being interfered with. But by then, often as not, it is too late.

On our own campus, as shown by the Letters-to-the-Editor column (this issue), the matter has not been forgotten nor has our recent editorial - glad to hear it was so well-read. We are also flattered to be called "Theology Majors", although we don't claim to deserve such a compliment. As for bringing Christianity into the discussion, it could not have been left out. Without it, we would have to agree that Allen has no basis for his stand. But we can't understand why we should be accused of "dragging religion" into the dispute, when our nation has always been classed as a Christian nation, and when President Eisenhower told some 100 editors this month (April 9) that it is "my unshakable belief that only through religion can we lick this thing called communism".

As for John Stuart Mill, the letter-writers forgot to mention that the great men alluded to who rejected Christianity were great men in Mill's estimation, not necessarily in anyone else's. Undoubtedly, they may have been great minds, but whether or not they were great men depends on the truth or falsity of what they said. As a matter of fact, we don't think Mill himself is so great - not so great at all. He based his "wonderful" defense of "Liberty" on nothing more substantial than utility! ("I regard utility as the ultimate appeal on all ethical questions"; - Mill's "On Liberty", 1.390, pg 10.)

Now it is certainly obvious that to base right and wrong on utility is to base it on a mere shadow, since utility differs from age to age and man to man. Stalin no doubt found great utility in starving the Ukraine, and it has often been of great utility for some men to destroy the very liberty that Mill claims to be trying to save. In fact, one sure way to lose our liberty is to take Mill at his word. So, if the letter-writers don't mind, we will remain of the opinion that Christ has more to offer than a million Mill's.

## Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

Question: What are some of the things you would like to see the newly organized Booster Club do?

Molly Rollin - Soph.



Since the purpose of this organization is to promote and stimulate school spirit we should start by having assemblies with strong student participation, encouraging attendance at student dances, athletic contests and other school events. The group should and will if organized properly come to be the center of all campus activity.

Lou Lehner - Jr.



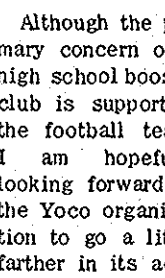
I think the Booster Club can start off by making freshmen wear dinks and then get a jukebox for the cafeteria. Next they could get the band some recognition, like awards and emblems. Then students might have some incentive to join the band and represent the school as it should be.

Shirley Aey - Fr.



A Booster Club at Yoco will help to raise the attendance at all sport and social activities. If our basketball and football players had more students boosting them on, our teams would be hard to meet. Our dances would be more fun for all if more students would get together and back them.

Tony Messaro - Sr.



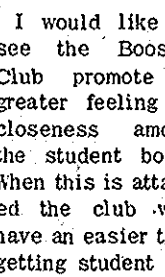
Although the primary concern of a high school booster club is supporting the football team, I am hopefully looking forward to the Yoco organization to go a little farther in its activities. If I had to narrow it down to one thing to be accomplished, it would be some type of program which would serve to produce a closer relationship among the organizations already present on the campus.

Katheryn Dudesko - Fr.



I would like to see the Booster Club start recreational activities, such as tennis, ping-pong, etc. during the off hours of the day. Then when the weather is nice and students don't wish to study they can participate in various sports. Also, I would like to see them undertake the job of decorating the campus to signify and put spirit into the holidays.

Carmen Bellanca - Jr.



I would like to see the Booster Club promote a greater feeling of closeness among the student body. When this is attained the club will have an easier time getting student cooperation. This closeness and cooperation of the student body are the main factors on whether the club will be the success it should be.



## Letters To The Editor

### CONGRATULATIONS TO SOME-ONE?

Congratulations are in order for your lopsided reporting in the Mar. 27 issue. The front page article on Chief Allen's talk, the editorial, and the letter by J.M. all did a fine job of presenting one side of the debate and slurring the other. Evidently you disagree that there are two sides to every question.

Special thanks go to the theology major who wrote that witty editorial; we enjoyed the interesting way in which he paralleled the petty local censorship campaign with Christianity's titanic battle against Communism. (It seems that anytime anyone wants to prove a point that is particularly weak, he drags in Christianity and the opposition is supposed to be silent or risk condemnation as anti-Christian.)

The editor might note as John Stuart Mill did in "On Liberty": "A large portion of the noblest and most valuable moral teaching has been the work, not only of men who did not know, but of men who knew and rejected the Christian faith."

You point out "Our problem is to return to those principles which made us strong in the first place". We agree. Instead of adopting Communist methods of suppression and censorship, we might remember more American remedies like "All the ills of democracy can be cured by democracy".

However it does take special talent to weep crocodile tears for the Chief and then ignore the many fine points brought up at the meeting by faculty members E.B. Smith, Riley, Hahn, Elser, Schwartz, Mrs. Dykema and others, who by your standards, are unfortunately "so liberal" as to confuse liberty with license and "so broad-minded" as to be unable to tell right from wrong".

Yours for less lip service and more objective reporting.  
GEORGE LEVITSKY  
THOMAS STEPHENS

(Ed. note: for comment, check second editorial, this issue.)

### AT LAST!

It's about time someone around here woke up and did something about school spirit. I'm in favor of this new Boosters Club and I only hope they can make it a success. Yoco has needed something of this sort for a long time and I wish all the ambitious people who are starting it lots of luck.

A YOCO FAN

### YOU'RE JUST SAYIN' THAT!

First of all let me commend you and your staff on the fine way you get news and present it to our school. The JAMBAR in my mind is the finest school paper of its nature in this section of Ohio. Let us never be guilty of underestimating the progress and accomplishments of women. You can really surprise people and by the evidence of how the JAMBAR "takes to people", you have!

However, I have a suggestion. Since we always have those with us who complain about the type of news, its presentation, its reflection, etc., why not have one JAMBAR which is a creation of our pledges? If everyone who is a pledge were given an assignment to fulfill to the best of his or her ability I am certain he and she would appreciate and realize the work you gather and struggle over, not for one issue but many issues, and be less inclined to find fault without consideration. Since most of your readers are pledges now, have been, or expect to be I think it would be a lesson well learned and not a difficult dose of medicine to take.

Keep up your fine work and don't take our "gripes" too much to heart.  
MUSIC STUDENT  
(DANA-MITE)

(Ed. note: and we thought all our relatives were back home; but if you're skeptical the original, writ by human hand copy, is on display in the JAMBAR office and even if you don't want to look at it, we do.)

### HE AGREES!!

I thoroughly agree with the stand the JAMBAR took on the Chief Allen talk. At least we know our school paper isn't afraid to stand up for what it thinks (of course the paper doesn't think). I'm all for Allen but every time I said anything on campus someone would argue with me. When the JAMBAR came out at least I knew I wasn't alone in my thinking.  
JUNIOR

### NOT SO LAUDE?

Why do they allow so much noise in the new library? Just when the college gets a place where it would be possible to study, it is immediately made into a social hall. Strange as it may seem, there are some people at Youngstown who would like to learn something - would even like to graduate with honors, which is virtually impossible around here, unless you major in "Varieties of Human Sound".  
SOFT SPOKEN

## With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Dorothy Rubins

Hey! Hey! Hey! Stop drinking that beer and bend an ear cause a dance is near! The Engineers' Ball is May 2 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. That's right - two green dollar bills and fifty odd cents. Tickets can be purchased from any OSPE member that has paid his or her dues. (For obvious reasons, I'm not

selling any tickets; yet.) Dancing is from 9 to 1 and dress is optional. George Lawrence and his band will be on hand with that grand dance-land music. One of the highlights of the dance will be the naming of the Engineers' Sweetheart. She has already been elected by the engineers and the choice will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Who is she??? You don't have to be an engineer in order to come to the dance - you don't even have to be a college student. You just have to be living, so come on, all you "deadbeats" -- let's look alive! Let's go you Joes and Janes. Get hep and full of pep and prance to the dance of romance! You won't be sorry you took the chance!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Again, something stupendous has come out of the quarreling and bickering (informal debate) natural to the OSPE meetings. On April 6 new officers were elected. Out of the magic black hat comes Anthony Kargiotis as Mr. President. The vice president is Eugene Anzivino. Robert Hinkle Jr. is recording secretary and Donald Moody is corresponding secretary. The treasurer -- the man that handles that folding stuff, if he's lucky enough to get any -- is Arthur Moosaly. Publicity director is Anthony Swaneck and Walter Horlick is membership director. Joe Comparato is social director. New advisors were also elected. They are Mr. Klingshim and Mr. Yozwiak.

### Some Switch

The Easter rabbit pulled a switch on me this year. Instead of leaving a bunny with pink eyes in my basket, he left a man with "pink" eyes! (He wasn't quite sober yet.)

Question of the week: Who belongs to that unreasonable facsimile of a car that is slowing rotting in the engineers' parking lot??

Scene of the week: A little boy watching an engineer dodge across Wick Avenue with his trusty "T" square. "Hey Ma! Dig that crazy character with the pogo stick!"

"Play Ball!!!" is the cry heard on the sand lots of America, and crying on one of these sand lots we find the OSPE softball team. -- No! No! That's not what I mean! Let's start over again!

"Play ball!!" is the cry heard on the sand lots of America and on one of these many sand lots the cry is given by the OSPE softball team. The teams' first intra-mural game was with the Sig Sigs on April 21. On April 24 they played the Rockets. Manager Ron Esposito is looking for a mascot. Do I hear any volunteers?? Hmmm?

### Convention Trip

(Continued from Page 3)

latively secure but complacent United States.

The trip home was filled with plans for this issue, the manner in which the story on the convention would be handled, and Amish-cured hams, cheeses, and t-bone steaks, purchased by an enterprising faculty member.

### Williams Barber Shop

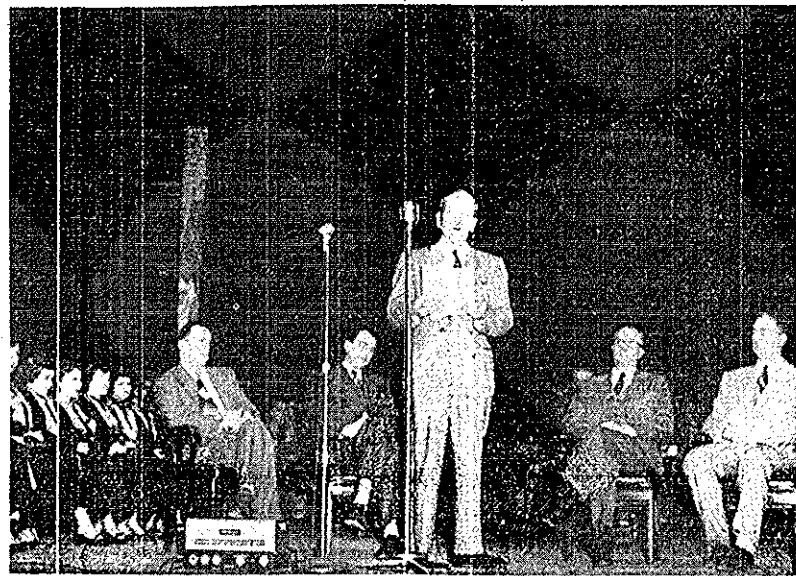
212 North Phelps

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

### SENIORS

The senior banquet will be held May 28 at the Mahoning Country Club. It will be \$3.50 per person, payable at the Cashier's Office. The final day for payment is May 14. No reservations can be made until money is paid.

### Dean Smith Reads Honor List



Dean Joseph E. Smith reads the 1953 Honor Roll of a special assembly held in Strouss Auditorium April 15. Guest speaker seated (far right) was Dr. Paul A. Miller, Superintendent of Warren schools. Music which highlighted the program was furnished by the Warren G. Harding A Cappella Choir.

## Pique Sailor . . .

The ever-popular cotton blouse . . . this one with a nautical touch! The striped sailor collar ends in a great big bow. White with navy or red stripes; 30-38. (It's but one from our large collection.)

\$5.98

Sportswear—  
Strouss—  
Third Floor



I have a yen for letter men—  
Their skill impresses me;  
But letters that impress me most  
Are L.S./M.F.T.

Mary Ella Boyce  
Columbia University

I have a friend named Polly Ann—  
And Polly is a smart one—  
She gets an 'A' in every course—  
Buys Luckies by the carton!

Anita F. Moehe  
San Francisco State College

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!**

The echo's heard the campus round  
So here's a tip from me:  
It's Luckies for their mildness and  
For extra quality!

Lee Johnson  
University of Maryland

### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Looking Around...

by Eddie Collins

Pledge season is well underway as you no doubt have noticed by the confusion and entertainment that is being provided on and about the campus. Since the pledges are suffering so much I think they deserve a little recognition - so here goes.

The first lasses noticed around campus were Dianne Beatrice, JoAnn Powell, Phyllis Gray and Elaine Ohi from the service sorority. Girls, the song you sing is sung very well but variety is the spice of life so let's learn a few more.

Wayne Wade, Al Nobile, Bob Shivilia and Gabe Carbone have formed a quartet and are doing a little singing each day for the benefit of the actives of Nu Sigma Rho.

Fatigue hats and goggles are the speciality of the Sig Deltas and some of the poor lads forced to wear them are Joe Shaughnesay, Mike Billett, Bob Mahoney and Tony Pipino.

Some of those gals with the baskets are Joan Bonpaine, Maggie Dougherty, Alma Mackin and Connie Treantenou, future members of Gamma Sigma sorority. Say gals how about some of that candy?

The Phi Mu's and the Phi Sigs have joined together to put their pledges through the paces and if you happen to see a conga line around the cafeteria you just might find anyone of these people in it, Sally McGranor, Dick Troxel, Pat Oggy, Ray Carpenter, Pat Emrine, Joe Malenik, Ann Metzinger or Bill Evans.

The slick chick with the yellow and white ribbon on her lapel is Barbara Brezovcek, a Phi Lamb protege. The lads with the white paddles are Jim Bucha and Ivan McNabb, future Pi Beta Chi's.

Some of the more timid pledges are those belonging to the Beta Sigs, among whom are Clarice LeMoine, Virginia Sheeler, Donna Harris and Barbara Griffith. The lads carrying raw eggs around in their pockets are Don Williams, Ralph Riel, Ike McHugh and Jim Kilkenny, Phi Gam hopefuls. Rocky Mediate, Nick Remedio, Joseph Esposito and Augie Siminoe are the property of Alpha Phi's and they look rather nice with those purple and white ribbons.

Bob Yuhas, Benny Barrett, Jack Nichols and Ray Baker are a few of the lads carrying gold paddles designating Kappa Sigma Kappa. Wilfund Foulkner, Romeo Chapman and Ernest Graves are Kappa Alpha Psi pledges.

## NSA Holds Congress In Columbus Aug. 24

The United States National Student Association will hold its Sixth Annual Congress at Ohio State University, Aug. 24 to Sept. 2, in conjunction with the Ohio Sesqui-centennial, Richard J. Murphy, NSA president, announces.

"The Four Freedoms in Higher Education" will be the theme of the meeting with such outstanding notables as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, MSA Director Harold Stassen, Hunter College President George Shuster, Commentator Edward R. Murrow, and many of others being invited to address sessions of the congress.

### Will Sponsor Conference

The association will sponsor the Annual Student Body Presidents' Conference, Aug. 20 through 23, at O.S.U. The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, President of the College of Saint Thomas, has been invited to keynote the meeting of the student presidents.

More than 500 official student representatives are expected to participate in the two conferences. In recognition of the Association's importance in the educational community, it has been asked to have the congress serve as the highlight for the youth activities of the Ohio Sesqui-centennial being celebrated in Columbus.

I rose and gave her my seat  
I could not let her stand.  
She made me think of Mother,  
With that strap held in her hand.

## Advertising Frat Initiates Pledges

Alpha Mu, honorary advertising and merchandising fraternity, will initiate nine pledges at its annual dinner dance May 3 at the Girard VFW announces President Michael Sorokach. Members who are graduating in June will also be given special recognition during the program.

The pledges are: Arthur Groglo, Robert Savko, George Obrigg, Burton Smith, R.L. Allen, William Desio, John Snyder, Ted Hotsey, and Owen Weldon.

Lady (to streetcar conductor): "Will I get a shock if I put my foot on the track?"

Conductor: "No, lady, not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."

buckskin beige denims

and Squaw separates

in a roundup of

## Western Sun Stuff

Fringed jackets and skirts... sun-drenched denim shorts and tops and pedal pushers to match... and all sorts of bright-printed squaw skirts and tops! These are the travel-folder idecins in sportswear that are here for the summer fun-of-it! Come choose your casual collection from our just-arrived beauties!

\$3.98

to

\$8.98

(Sportswear, Second Floor)

McKELVEY'S

## Pledging

(Continued from Page 2)

The pledge becomes somewhat of a slave, an object of ridicule, an extremely fine source of amusement to those "nice fraternity guys." Besides getting coffee, cigarettes and other items for the actives, pledges are given other relatively degrading tasks; selling utensils such as pans - frying, or sometimes the "bed" variety - or obtaining useful bits of information from professors by asking them simple questions like "When splitting an atom with someone, is it impolite to take the larger half?"

I once heard of a pledge who spent two days looking for an Italian Restaurant called Dante's Inferno to buy chop suey for a hungry active. But from what I gather, he wasn't a very bright lad and was compelled to drop out of school when he began to imagine that his left foot was a cocker spaniel.

### Yes or No?

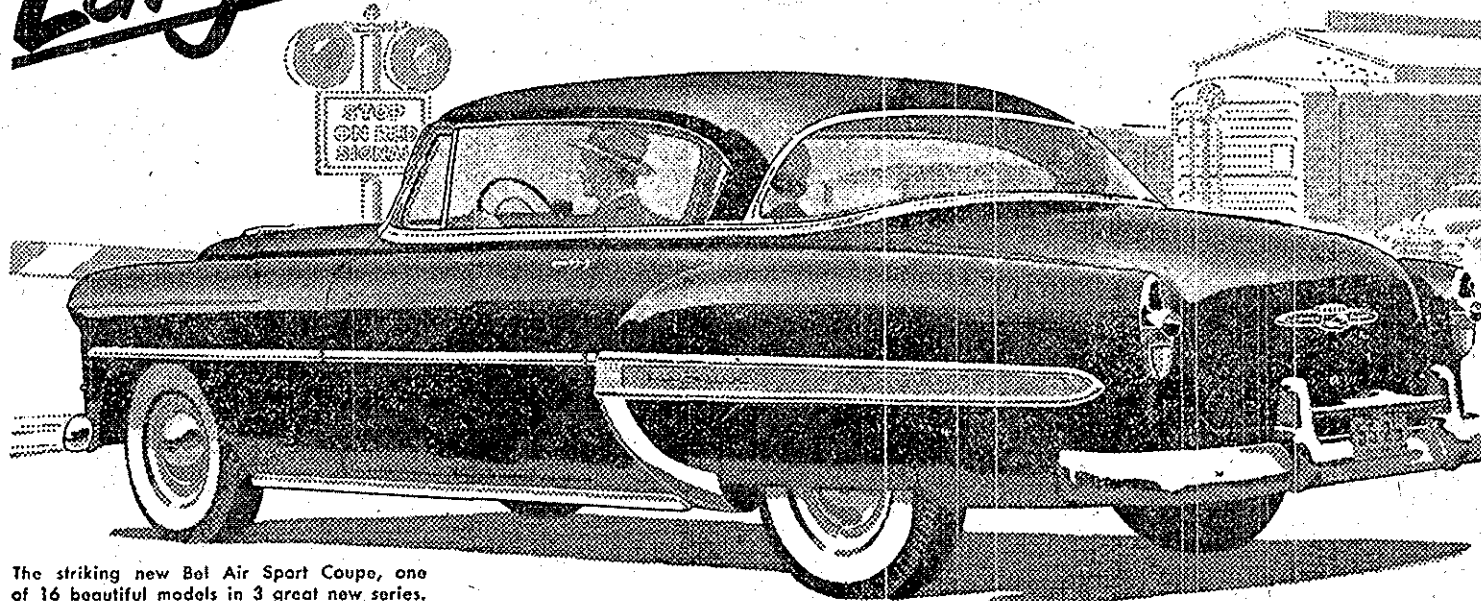
But fraternities are not too hard to take. Answer these questions; Are you frequently bothered by a burning desire to stick your finger in an electric fan? Would you rather be alone with yourself than alone with someone else? Do you ever wish that you were a mattress so you could lie in bed all day? If you can answer a confident no to two of these three questions it's a pretty fair indication that you are fraternity material.

I'll admit some of the pledge duties seem frivolous and would be enough to bring revolting sound, made with the tongue and lower lip, from Emily Post, but such is the present cynically antagonistic nature of the once fatherly active. As he sits in class with his feet on the desk, eyes closed, his mouth open, a slight whistle indicating the stops as his train of thought lumbers along; one cannot help wondering what great thoughts are winging their way through that magnificent mechanism loosely termed his brain. Is he thinking about what to buy mom for Mother's Day? Don't be a dumbo! his every thought is bent upon ways to make you poor pledges miserable. But if you think this is bad - wait until initiation!

... and for your safety

# Largest Brakes in its field!

with easier action, too!



The striking new Bel Air Sport Coupe, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

Chevrolet's improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes give maximum stopping power with maximum ease of application



Entirely NEW through and through!

Chevrolet owners have long been convinced that they have the *softest* as well as the *largest* brakes on any low-priced car. And that is even *more* true in 1953.

This year you will find much *smoother*, *more responsive* brake action... up to 23% less pedal pressure... and a *softer*, *more velvety* feel of operation.

Realize, too, that here is the *only* low-priced car with sturdy Fisher Unisteel Construction, Safety Plate Glass in wind-

shield and all windows of sedans and coupes, extra-easy Power Steering\* and many other important safety factors, and you'll understand why owners rate the new Chevrolet tops.

Come in; see and drive this thrillingly advanced car, and we believe you'll place your order now! \*Optional at extra cost. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

**SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!**

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

# How Old is Satchel Paige?

(Special to the JAMBAR)

How old is Satchel Paige? This perennial question of baseball fans has been answered at last by an investigation of the birth records of Mobile County, Alabama. Satch will be 47 years old on July 7.

For years Mobile authorities found no record of a Leroy Paige in their files. They should have been looking under the spelling, Page. Apparently Satch's father changed the family name in 1907, from Page to Paige.



Satchel Paige

The legendary Satchmo has been blowing his fast ball past batters for over 30 years. Last season with the St. Louis Browns the old gentleman won 12 games, striking out 91 men in 138 innings. Among his wins was a 12 inning shutout, 1-0, over the Tigers.

One of baseball's greatest drawing cards, Paige was elected to the American League All-Star team in 1952. As a member of the Cleveland Indians he pitched in the 1948 World Series.

# Sporting Views

by Don Balsler

A major league ballplayer is judged by his ability to produce in the "clutch". No other trait is as valued as the ability to come through when the "chips are down". Take the situation that faced Ted Williams on the final day of the 1941 season. Williams' batting average was .3977 or .400 as it would appear in the record book.

All the "Splinter" had to do was spend an afternoon on the bench to be hailed as the first .400 hitter since Bill Terry of the Giants posted .401 in 1930.

The Sox were scheduled to play Philadelphia in a double-header at Shibe Park and no one would have blamed Williams for taking the easy way out. However, the 22-year-old youngster told his manager, Joe Cronin, that he wanted to play.

In his first time at bat Williams lashed a single to right field boosting his average over the .400 mark. Surely now he would retire to the bench to protect the record that would place him among the game's immortals. But Williams remained in the line-up.

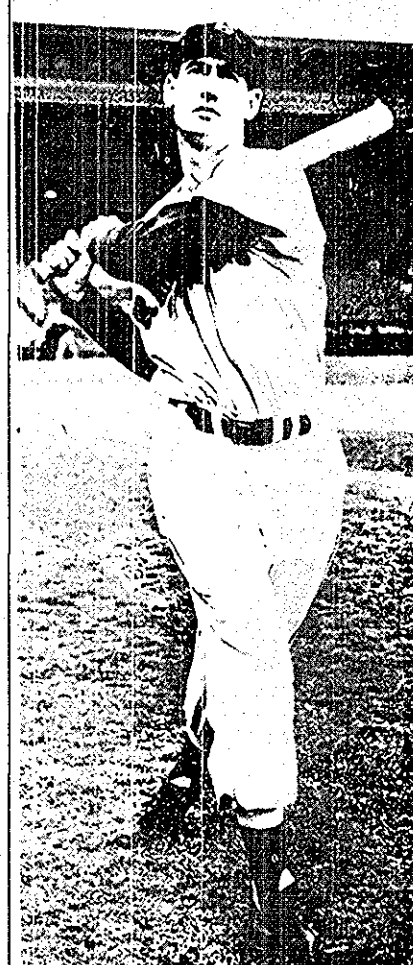
### Got 6 Hits

In eight times at bat the "Kid" drove out six hits. The last safety was a vicious line drive double that smashed a public address loud-speaker deep in right center field. The final averages showed Williams to have 185 hits in 456 times at bat for a .406 percentage. Baseball observers feel that no one will be able to top the "magic" .400 in the modern game.

Recognized as one of baseball's greatest individual performances is Lou Boudreau's 1948 season. The youthful manager-shortstop of the Indians was almost certain to lose his job if the tribe didn't win the pennant. Following a strictly Hollywood script, Monsieur Boudreau lead Cleveland to the American League pennant and the World Championship. The World Series with the Braves was anti-climactic following the play-off game at Fenway Park.

Since the regular season ended in a deadlock it was necessary to hold a "sudden death" play-off at Boston. Boudreau blasted two homers and two singles in leading his team to an 8-3 victory.

In recognition of his fine play Boudreau was selected almost unanimously as the most valuable player in the American League.



Ted Williams  
Best of the moderns?

# Intra-Mural Baseballers Start Play

by Don Balsler

The 1953 edition of the Intra-Mural Softball League was launched this week at Harrison Field, with 15 teams fighting for honors.

League Director Dom Rosselli has set up a two-league schedule which will be in play every week day except Friday. Games begin at 3 and 4 p.m., with four games played each day.

Observers rate the race a toss-up especially in the seven-team National division, in which each team has the guns to win. Varsity Hall, always a powerhouse in Intra-mural athletics, is given a slight edge.

### Will Have Bond

Several measures have been adopted to ensure a successful season. First, a \$10 forfeit fee has been charged to discourage clubs from dropping out. Also, a team ahead by 12 runs at the end of five innings will be the automatic winner as well as the first team to score 20 runs.

The top four teams in each division will meet in a play-off to decide the champion after regular season play is concluded, Rosselli says.

Teams entered are:

### National League

- Newman Club
- Varsity Hall
- R.O.T.C.
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Phi Gamma
- Kappa Sigma
- Nu Sigma Rho

### American League

- Youngstown Club
- Phi Sigma
- O.S.P.E.

# Golf Team Facing Big Rebuilding Job

Golf Coach William Carson faces the unenviable task of rebuilding his squad following the loss of several key men from last year's fine team. Gone are such stars as Mike Prokop, Mike Magula, and Jack Blaski, bulwarks of the 1952 Penguins. The long driving locals lost only to Kent State while posting 11 wins.

Carson, golf pro at the Mahoning Country Club, has a wealth of young talent available including Carl Demidovich, former East High School star. Other probable members of the six man team are Mike Lallo, Gil Lucarelli, Ed Poplava, Vince Recci and Bob Savko.

The Penguin golfers open the campaign against John Carroll in Cleveland on April 21. Also on the formidable ten match schedule are Gannon, Grove City, Kent, Slippery Rock and Geneva.

### THE SCHEDULE

- April 21 - John Carroll - (away)
- April 25 - Gannon - (home)
- April 27 - Grove City - (home)
- May 2 - Slippery Rock - (home)
- May 4 - Kent State - (home)
- May 5 - Grove City - (away)
- May 9 - John Carroll - (home)
- May 11 - Kent State - (away)
- May 15 - Gannon - (away)
- May 20 - Geneva - (home)

- Rockets
- New Castle
- Sigma Sigma
- Freshmen 9
- Dana

A maiden at college, Miss Keyes, weighed down by B.A.'s and Lit. D's, collapsed from the strain; said the doctor, "It's plain you are killing yourself - by degrees!"

# Loses His Head; Changes His Hat

No manager in the American League ever wrangled more with the umpires than Jimmie Dykes. One afternoon the Chicago White Sox, piloted by Dykes, were playing the New York Yankees and Jim was having a tough time with umpire Bill Grieve, protesting decision after decision and getting nowhere.

Near the end of the game Dykes made another heated protest. Finally he pulled off his White Sox cap, threw it away, and hauled a Yankee cap out of his pocket. He put on the New York cap and boldly announced to Grieve:

"This ought to get me a decision," pointing to the cap.

It got him one - but quick, a fifty dollar fine and three days suspension.

Next time you attend a major league baseball park hoping to witness a perfectly pitched game - that is, a contest in which the hurler allows no hits, no runs, no-player-reach-first-just remember that this sterling performance has occurred on an average of just once in 13,500 games since 1900.

### EMPLOYMENT

For full-time summer employment, apply NOW at the Placement Office.

**Campus capers call for Coke**

In the Spring, young folks' fancy lightly turns and turns and turns. Right now—refreshment's in order. They'll have a Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF YOUNGSTOWN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

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



"LISTEN, BIRD-BRAIN, don't get soar, but I cooed never love you," said Sheedy's little chickadee. "Your hair's strictly for the birds! Better remember the three cardinal rules for social success so you won't be an also-wrren. 1. Hop to a toilet goods counter. 2. Peck up a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves dryness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. 3. Use it daily and people will love you." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil for himself and a diamond wing for his tweetie-pie. Better buy a bottle or tube today. Or ask for it at your barber's. If you don't you're cookoo!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo, 11, N. Y.



## 141 Students Named to 1st 'Honor Roll'

(Continued from Page 3)

Ellen Shaffer, John O'Loughlin, Walter Spikell, Teddy Vestal, Otto F. Kalman, Donald M. Bowker, Joyce B. Wallis, Susanne C. Pernice, Robert L. Mitchell, Charles L. Berger, Fred N. Shaffer, Donna Jean Bowen.

Full time juniors in Business Administration are, James K. Ramsey, Brooks Hurst, Philip F. Thompson, Theodore Pedas; in Education are, Betty G. Hinson, Catherine M. Bestic, Shirley M. Orange.

Full time juniors with a major in Engineering are, Robert T. Somich, Fred H. Mansager, Leonard E. Lance; in Music is June C. Wajda.

### Includes Juniors

Full time juniors in Bachelor of Arts are, Carol J. McIntyre, Henry C. Hendel, Walter J. Hogan, John M. Maggiano. Full time junior in Bachelor of Science is Laverne Reilly.

Full time seniors in Business Administration are, Frank A. O'Connor, Alfred B. Colson, Edwin A. Crook, John E. Shea; in Education are, Catherine Kulik, Gertrude E. Grimley, Sandra Suttles.

Full time seniors in Engineering are William E. Newell, Norvin H. Hansburg, Frank S. Deronja; in Music is Verna L. Jones; in Bachelor of Science is William E. Preston; and in Bachelor of Arts are Katherine H. Crites, James J. Tisone.

Part time freshmen are Annie M. Blewitt, Edna K. McDonald, Mary Ellen Linebaugh, Ralph J. Humphrey, Ann Hudak, Anthony T. Yereb, Betty Lou Protain, Wilbert Heyman, Eugene E. McGranahan, Vivian Ann Johnson, Madonna A. McAndrew, Donald E. Brown, Paul C. Kistler, Joan Roberts, Jean E. Keys, Dale E. Diven, Sister Jane F. Walsh, Betty Lou Smith, George S. Johnston, Betty Ann Alexander, Bernard John Killian.

Wm. Joseph McCann Jr., Pauline C. Wuyek, Douglas D. Shasby, Barton R. Stevenson, Doris M. James, Jacqueline J. Jones, James C. Bradford, Catherine L. Nicastro, Joann C. Glosner, Emmalyn C. Smith, William E. Duffy.

### Name Part-Timers

Part time sophomores are Hilda G. Wilton, Sister Anne C. Butler, Kathryn M. Garver; Sister M.A. Kerrigan, Harry E. Fletcher, George R. Yurkon, Eaa K. Van Auken, Marjorie E. Johnson, Rudolph G. Soldo, Sister M.I. Rudge, David Lee Spiker, John P. Ciprian, Wm. W. Cutman, Bernice Skiba.

Part time juniors in Business Administration are Warren Hill, John R. Bresnahan Jr., Walter Katynski Alfred Ragghanti; in Education, Esther Booth, Margaret Hoffman, Ann Lyden, Virginia Shay, Emma Van Wingerden.

Part time juniors in Engineering are Robert McCartney, Bonaventure S. Kupka; for Bachelor of Science, Mary Gifford; for Bachelor of Arts, Dorothy Segla, Michael Noday; for Business Administration.

Part time Seniors in Business Administration are Wm. Allen Weaver, Lawrence A. Napolitan, Joseph F. Marinelli; in Education, Jean H. Chapman, Jenalee E. Fisher; in Engineering, Robert L. Johnston; in Music, Frank D. Taylor Jr.; for Bachelor of Science, Lillian O. Hirsch; for Bachelor of Arts, Marian R. Yeagley.

She, shyly: "Can you drive with one hand?"  
He, eagerly: "Yes."  
She: "Then would you please roll up the window, it's blowing my hair."

## Engineering Frat Installs Pledges

Mu Pi Epsilon engineering fraternity installed seven pledges at ceremonies held at the Shenango Inn in Sharon recently.

The pledges are accepted upon achievement of a minimum average of two points and a completion of 90 credit hours. They are Anthony Kargiotis, Anthony Sostarich, James Gory, Kenneth Arner, Walter Salmen, James Ellsworth and Franklin Headd.

Guests and speakers included Clingan Jackson, Political Editor of the *Victicator*, Frank D'Isa and Michael Charignon, advisors; and Dean Frank Ellis, Dean of the Engineering School.

"Fishing, stranger?"  
"No. Just drowning worms."

## JAMBAR Named Top Newspaper

(Continued from Page 3)

entry the best "emotional" editorial submitted, and cited its "effective stimulation".

In 1952, McPadden received the second-place award for the "Best News Story" with his treatment of the library fund campaign.

The trophy cup circulates from winner to winner unless won by the same school for three successive years, a feat that has not yet been accomplished, although both the JAMBAR and the JOURNAL have had twin spans of two-year mastery: Competition in the "Bi-Weekly" class includes the Steubenville

BARONETTE, second place winner, the Antioch ANTIOCHIAN, third place and the John Carroll NEWS, another honorable mention, plus the Hiram ADVANCE, Central State GOLD TORCH, Ohio Northern REVIEW, and the Otterbein TAN and CARDINAL.

There are 32 Ohio colleges represented in the association, which is divided into classes according to frequency of publication. Winners in other classes were: "Best Daily" the Bowling Green B-G NEWS; "Best Weekly" (enrollment over 1,000), the Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN; "Best Weekly", (enrollment under 1,000), the Heidelberg KILIKLIK.

## BARE BRUNCH

Applications are still being accepted for the Bare Brunch which will be held May 5 at Pioneer Pavilion. Those applying should contact a member of Student Council.

JAMBAR convention delegates were Co-editors McCallen and Croford, McPadden, and Bud Ross; associate editor. They were accompanied by Prof. Harold R. Crites JAMBAR advisor, who also attended the Ohio College Association meetings in Columbus.

The JAMBAR representatives attended the special conferences on newspaper problems held in the Ohio State journalism buildings Friday and Saturday afternoon. The delegation left Youngstown Friday morning and returned Sunday.

# YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

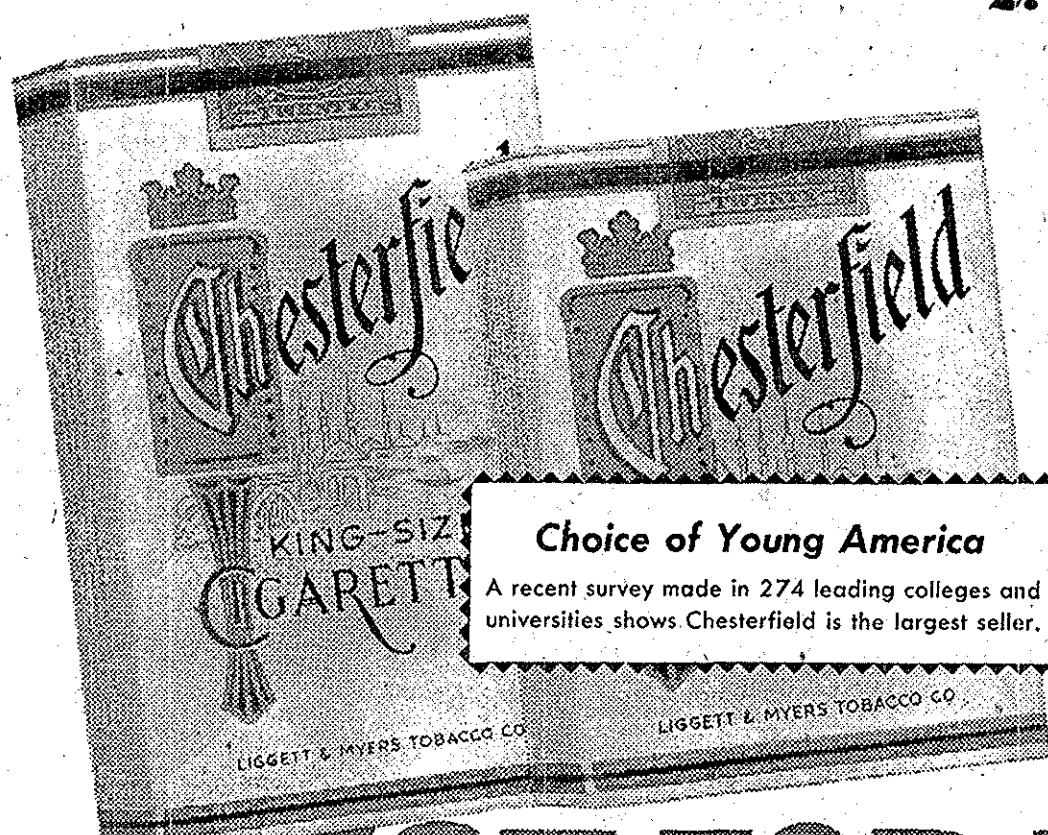
The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest.

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size... much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette.

For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports... *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*



# BEST FOR YOU