

Blood Donors Sought By Red Cross

NEON Sales Slow: Drive To Start Today

"More Neon subscriptions are needed", declared Phil Snyder, Neon editor, "if the yearbook is to be a success."

Salesmen will erect a booth in the cafeteria today to solicit subscribers who haven't been contacted by a member of the sales staff yet.

Major Graham, Neon Business Manager, pointed out the bargain students receive when they purchase a yearbook. Estimates show that each book averages approximately 12 dollars to produce and students are only charged four dollars for a yearbook.

Ranks High

The National Student Association, which found Youngstown College backward in many areas, ranked the Neon very high, which is a credit to the college. The big drawback this year has been the lack of student interest.

Last year there were many yearbooks available to those that didn't contract for a subscription but Bob Hritz, sales manager, said that a new system has been adopted and only enough books to supply the seniors, advertisers and subscribers are being printed and students failing to make a two dollar deposit will not be able to secure a copy.

College Symphony To Give Concert Soon

The Dana School of Music of Youngstown College will present a concert by the College Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, at 8:30 in the Strauss Memorial Auditorium.

Admission is free to all students and friends of the College, and to the public in general.

Prof. Alvin Myerovich, a Dana faculty member, will direct the all-student production. Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" will make up the largest portion of the program, and in addition, the orchestra will play "The Village Music Sweet" by Douglas Moore and Russian Folk songs by Liadov.

Many members of the Symphony are also affiliated with the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra.

Summer Theatre Will Present Elser's Play

"Yes, Miss Craig", a comedy drama in three acts by Professor Donald Elser of the English Department, will be produced this summer at the Ivy Tower Playhouse, Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Elser's unpublished play is one of several new plays to be produced by all professional casts and under professional directors and producers at the New Jersey summer theater.

Rea J. Powers, who is to produce
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ATTENTION!
JAMBAR STAFF MEETING
ON TUESDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Will Reign At Newman Club Dance



Josie Frazzini

The popular co-ed will reign at the annual Newman Club dance to be held next Friday night at the Elms Ballroom in Youngstown.

Josie Frazzini Chosen Queen For 7th Annual Mardi Gras

Josie Frazzini will be crowned 1952 Queen of the 7th annual Mardi Gras Dance, February 23, at The Elms Ballroom. The Queen a junior psychology major, was elected by Newmanites at the February 3 meeting at the Catholic Action Center.

Claire Komara, 1951 queen, will crown her successor. The court will include Pat McQuillan, sophomore liberal arts major; Eileen Donnelly, sophomore business student; Claranne Lyden, freshman liberal arts major; Marge Fleisher, sophomore English major; Marguerite Dempsey, freshman education major; and Betsy Yohman, sophomore liberal arts major.

Committees Set

Sponsored by the Newman Club, the event is under the direction of Co-chairman Frank Thomas and Mickey Yohman. Heading the committees are Jim McGinty, publicity; Josie Frazzini, tickets; Marge Fleisher, patrons; Rose Italiano, invitations and acknowledgments; and Nancy O'Neill, decorations.

Jerry Welsh is in charge of the intermission ceremonies which feature the crowning of the queen. The announcer will be Jack Shea, YoCo's Student Council president.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1, and dress will be semi-formal. Music will be supplied by Bernie Ragazzo and his orchestra. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple, and may be purchased from Newman Club members.

Prof. Dykema Elected Language Group Head

Professor Karl W. Dykema of Youngstown College faculty has been elected chairman of the Group on Present-Day English of the Modern Language Association of America at the 66th annual meeting held in Detroit during the holidays.

Prof. Dykema, who previously served as secretary of the English group, is head of the English department.
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Will Initiate Pledge System On Campus to Meet Quotas

The Mahoning Chapter of the American Red Cross is attempting to establish a blood donor pledge system on the Youngstown College Campus. The purpose of this system is to get blood donors on short notice to fill any deficiency in Youngstown's quota of 125 pints per day and also to keep blood banks supplied with a steady flow of donors. This is a new idea that has spread to our campus from other colleges. Thirty percent of the students at Hiram College have donated blood by this plan.

All blood donated now goes directly to the front lines in Korea. The blood may be flown unaltered to Korea or may be decomposed into plasma.

Plasma may be stored for a long period of time which makes it convenient to use. Our present supply of plasma is almost exhausted.

Booth Set Up

All students interested in filling out a donor pledge card may do so at a booth set up in the cafeteria for this purpose. The booth will be open from 10AM to 2PM on February 15 and 18.

If you fail to fill in a card on these days you may fill one in at the office of Mrs. E. T. Reilly, school nurse.

The Bloodmobile is scheduled to be in Youngstown on the following days during the coming semester:

1952 Bloodmobile Schedule

February 26, 27, 28, and 29, March 26, 27 and 28; April 22, 23, 24 and 25; May 21, 22 and 23; June 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 59. Students under 21 must have permission of a parent, legal guardian, or spouse. They should be in good health and not have an active allergy. At least five months must have elapsed following major surgery.

It is also required that donors wait at least eight weeks before donating again.
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New Draft Exam Applications Due

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Things Are Looking Up

The government announced recently that it has taken controls off all types of sun dials, as well as stuffed elephants designed for educational purposes.

Other kinds of stuffed elephants, however, remain under controls.

Mardi Gras Queen Is Petit, Pretty

by Jim McGinty

That petit little bundle of womanhood you admired floating around the halls is not just a student, or a "slick chic" but a real honest-to-goodness queen. Yes, dear subjects Queen Josie the First shall reign forever and a day in all masculine hearts.

Gracious Josie is one of the daintiest queens ever chosen by the Newman Club or any other college organization. To be sure, it is a welcome surprise to find all the qualities of gorgeous womanhood masterfully woven into five feet, one inch solid of femininity.

As Groucho Marx would say "different but delightful".

Vital Statistics

Then for the vital statistics on any queen's life, and hers is no exception; a graduate of Campbell Memorial high school, a psychology major, and a very active member in the Alpha Pi Epsilon and Alpha Theta Delta sororities besides being Vice-President of the Newman Club and giving enormous gobs of time to the varied social and serious activities of the college.

Such wide experience in college life permits Queen Josie to uphold a royal tradition: that to bear the spirit of YoCo, leads to pink clouds with silver lining.

Long live the queen, and may all her suitors drive Cadillacs.

"Mr. Fashion" To Be Chosen At All-College Fashion Show

Mr. Fashion of Youngstown College will be chosen Friday night at the third annual All-College Style Show sponsored by Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. All proceeds of the show, which will be held in the Strauss Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. will go to the Yoco Library Fund.

Models, both men and women, will be members of various campus organizations. Clothes will be from The Printz Co., of Youngstown.

Entertainment between scenes will feature the well-known "speaker" Nancy O'Connor, piano by Dalia Vitucci, a Barbershop Quartet, and a dance by Bill Weaver and Lil Salem. There will be dancing after the show.

Will Have Prizes

Prizes to be given away include the Door Prize, a \$20 pair of Freeman's shoes, as well as four pair of women's hosiery and a man's McGregor sport shirt.

Mr. Fashion will be chosen by the Co-eds in the audience, and will receive a slack and sport shirt combination.

Mr. Ed Riley, Sigma Delta Beta fraternity advisor, is co-ordinator, and Mr. Foley is director of the show. Mr. Brown is handling the wardrobe and Hal Borovetz will provide the scenery.

Admission will be 35 cents and tickets may be purchased from any member of Sigma Delta Beta.



Joe Matteo, Sig Delt president, checks the door prize of Freeman shoes which is to be given at the Fashion Show tonight.

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Blood For Brotherhood

NEXT IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK -- dedicated, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to appraising our progress toward an ideal which, more than any other, motivates Americans in their dealing with each other and with all the world.

If we could embody in a word the sum of what we stand and strive for as a people, that one word "brotherhood" would come closer than any other to defining our philosophy and our aspirations. If words or phrases like "democracy" and "free enterprise" fall short of conveying to our own people, and to others, the essence of the American ideal it is because they are political and economic words, therefore limited in scope. What they describe are only the best means to an end: the end itself is brotherhood.

We fail, of course, to achieve perfect brotherhood. Each of us fails, too often, individually; all of us fail, in too many areas of life. But slowly and stumblingly, as men always make progress toward a high goal, we inch toward brotherhood.

This year the National Conference of Christians and Jews has come up with a happy suggestion. You can pledge a pint of your blood in Brotherhood Week. There isn't a better way for Americans to show they mean brotherhood as a working idea. Give a pint of your blood for your neighbor who might need it or for someone caught in a disaster.

Never mind his color or his religion, if he needs your blood to live. Or give your blood for a soldier in Korea. He may be one of our American boys, or he may be a Turk or a Greek, a Canadian or a Britisher. Whoever he is, he needs blood because he's been fighting so that there can be peace in the world.

If you want to do something real for Brotherhood Week, if you want to have a light and happy heart, be a good neighbor who means it. Pledge your blood for brotherhood.

Just a Reminder

We saw a friend of ours off to the service the other day. In his case it turned out to be the Marines, which is no soft touch. No part of the service is a soft touch. The ones who really have it soft are the ones, who, like us, are being allowed to continue our education while others take our places in the Armed Forces.

As we said once before, we have nothing against this. Congress believes that, in the long run, it will be better for the security of the nation. They may be right. Right or wrong, it imposes upon us a grave obligation to live up to their expectations.

We've said that before, too, but maybe we should say it again. With the beginning of a new semester perhaps it is appropriate to remind ourselves that we have no right to fiddle away the time that is being handed to us. Since others are, in a sense, paying our way, they have a right to expect something from us.

How To Fight For Nothing

In case you should find yourself with a minute to spare in the near future, and you have any interest in what we are doing in Korea and how, we would like to recommend a little project to you. Hop over to the library and get ahold of the Jan. 14 and 28 issues of TIME magazine, and read, under "National Affairs", what our Joint Chiefs of Staff are deciding to do in the future about our "police action" in Korea.

Then, if you can't remember it yourself, although you probably can, reread Gen. MacArthur's now-famous speech to Congress on his return "in disgrace" from Japan. You will note that what the general was recalled for is just about what we are now proposing to do about the mess we are in the Far East. Of course, it is now almost a year later, and during that precious time we have suffered thousands upon thousands of American casualties.

Better late than never, you say? Maybe for us, yes, but not for the men who have gone down in order to gain time for "prolonged indecision."

Photopinions

Question: Why, in your opinion, do most Yoco women attend college?

Bob Bowden, Jr.



Ask almost any man around campus and you will get the answer, "To catch a man". This is true in a few cases but an education is what most girls are really after. However, there are many who attend college just to have a good time. The girls who put education first are combining all of these, education, a good time, and men.

Leilo Henderson, Jr.

Some jobs are not available without a college degree. Therefore, most women attend college in order to better their status when applying for a job. Aside from the practical considerations, a good many young women are also interested in the personal growth which stems from the cultural advantages of a college education.

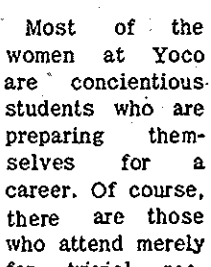


Bob Jones, Jr.



All a girl goes to college for is to fill the gap between high school and marriage. Most of them do a good job of covering up their true objectives and appear to the average on-looker as being very educationally minded. I think women should be more truthful and equip themselves for marriage rather than starting careers they never intend to finish.

Audre Durbin, Jr.



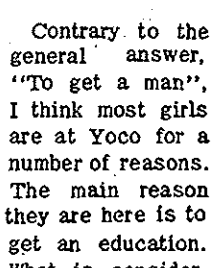
Most of the women at Yoco are conscientious students who are preparing themselves for a career. Of course, there are those who attend merely for trivial reasons, but they are a small minority. Most girls have a definite goal in mind before they enter college.

Ted Herman, Sr.



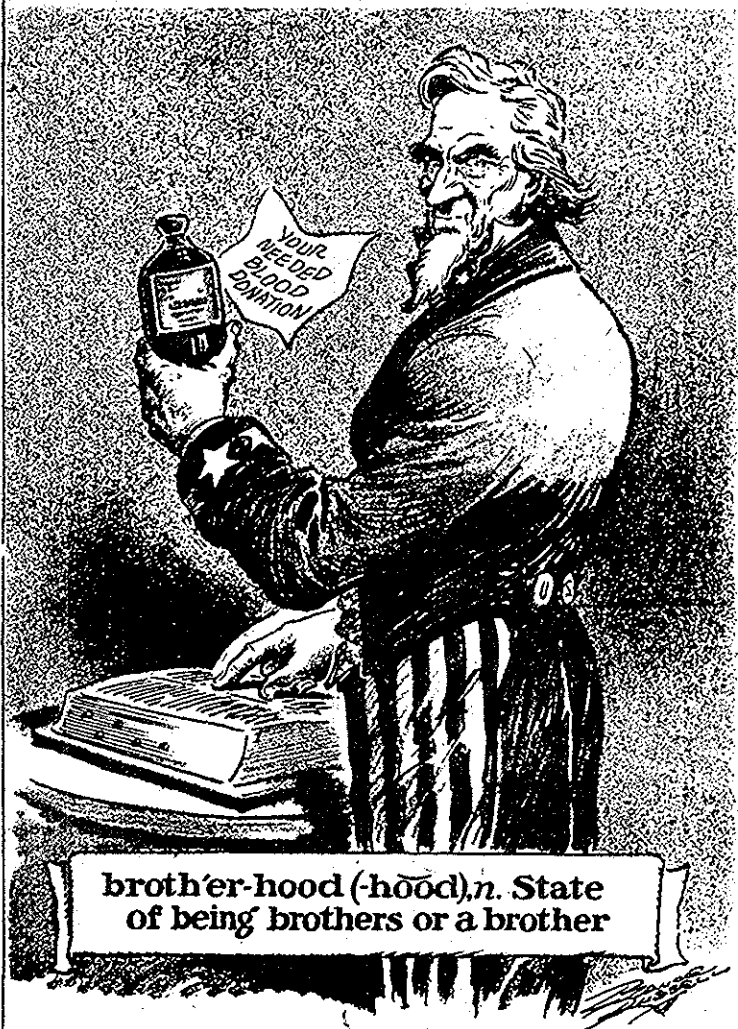
I believe that most Yoco women who attend college are sincere in obtaining an education. In doing this they use one eye as a lookout for "that certain man", but no matter what their aim may be it is nice to have them around. We male students certainly have our gloomy days and no other one object can do so much for a sad heart.

Janie Hoopes, Fr.



Contrary to the general answer, "To get a man", I think most girls are at Yoco for a number of reasons. The main reason they are here is to get an education. What is considered an education depends on the girl. Why they choose Yoco isn't particularly important.

THE DEFINITION IN A BOTTLE



Letters To The Editor

TROUBLE IN BALKANS

I don't think that the "With The Serbs" letter was even halfway funny. This paper is anti-Greek enough as it is, without printing stuff like that.

HOT GREEK

Whoever wrote that "With The Serbs" letter has a real sense of humor. It was the funniest thing I have ever seen in your paper - certainly a lot better than all those corny jokes you publish. Where do you get them, from Henry Wallace?

M. N.

THAT'S MY GIRL

It is plain to me that your so-called "music critic," McNulty, or whatever his name is, does not like Johnny Ray. Perhaps he would be interested to know that there are people who do. As a matter of fact, the Weepers and Sobbers of America, Local 89, have nominated her - I mean him - as the one who has done the most to popularize crying in 1951. It is even hinted that he is responsible for the Ohio River flood.

WILLIE THE WEEPER

THE PAY IS THE THING

Your recent editorial telling the students that they should be interested in politics was not only very good but timely. Now is the time of year that all can take note of what it is costing them to stay away from the polls by checking their income tax returns. Of course, we realize that mink coats are rather expensive this year. The current high taxes are no doubt necessary.

TOLD U. SO

BEST YET

I am very pleased to note that evidently my comment of last December (regarding "Cliques" on JAMBAR staff) had a beneficial effect.

The January 11th issue of your paper was EASILY the best I have ever read! The Harkins article and editorial; the items on Cooper's orchestra, Prof. Myerovich, JAMBAR definition, Borovetz' award, the Safety photo, "Quo Vadis", Sporting Views, - all were not only timely but terrific!!!

In congratulating you for a truly Four-Star issue, and hoping to see more of same, may I remind you that I'm still checking over each issue. For this reason, I choose to remain --

STILL ANONYMOUS

TOO MUCH OF WALT

Don't you think you are carrying this Walt Drogo business too far? As was said before, there are other athletes. If Snarky Parker insists on doing this all the time, he could at least sign his real name.

DISGUSTED SPORT FAN

THE RIGHT IDEA

The Harkins story and collection idea were fine. A perfect way for a small paper like this to do some good for the community, besides giving a good college slant to local news.

M.F.

SORRY - We could not print all the letters in this issue. They will be printed, however, as soon as possible.

Student Council Digest

Fri. Feb. 8:

Applications for Junior Prom Chairman must be in by Fri. Feb. 15. Applicants must also appear at the Student Council meeting on that date.

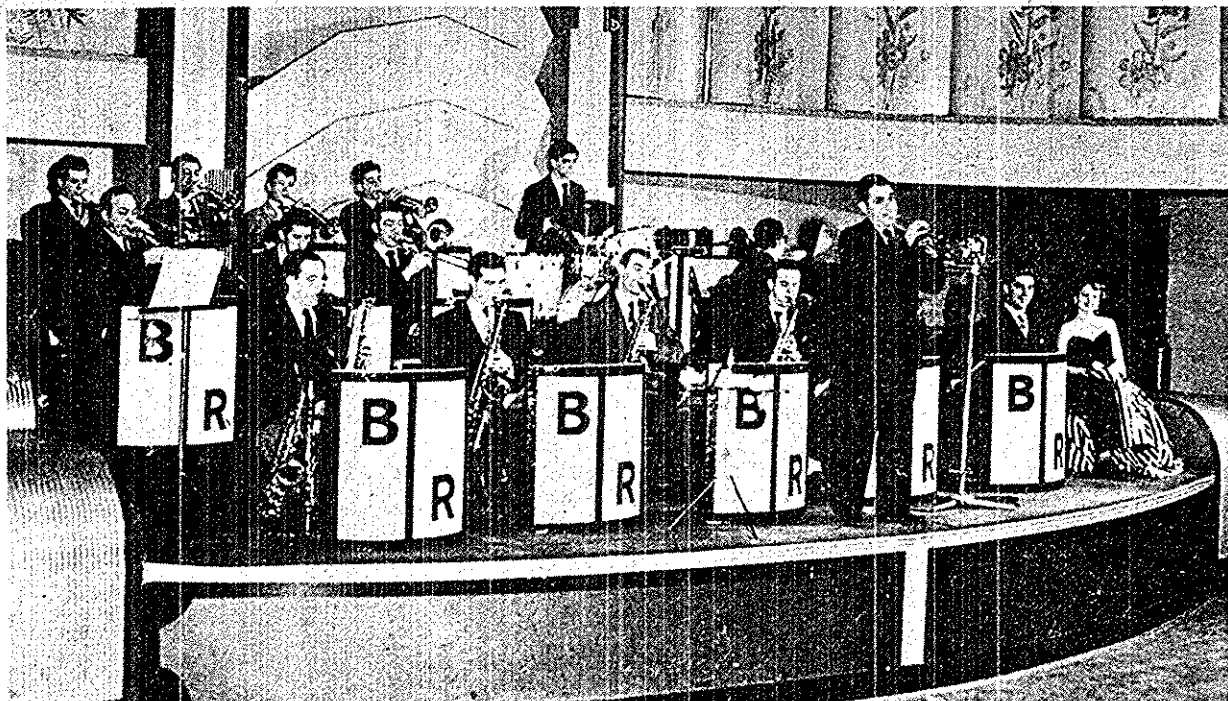
Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority has been approved and will become an active organization on Mar. 9.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be unable to establish a chapter this year.

The Youngstown College Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers was approved for the probationary period.

An N.S.A. Regional Assembly has been announced for April at Antioch College.

Discussion on the Spring Budget of \$23,791.65 was tabled until Friday Feb. 15.



The Maestro himself and his trumpet leading his up-and-coming orchestra on the bandstand at the Elms in Youngstown. Bernie and his crew will provide the music for the Mardi Gras next Friday night.

Newman Club Mardi Gras Features New Bernie Ragazzo Orchestra

by Jim McGinty

The Bernie Ragazzo band, which happens to be the biggest and best in the Greater Youngstown Area will give all the near-by natives a real treat when he and his ensemble perform at the Mardi Gras dance. The Mardi Gras, the first major cotillion of the second semester, undoubtedly will attract people from miles around.

Bernie, of late, has come to the front quite strongly. In fact I would go as far as to say that YOCO and all sizeable dance halls and colleges within a shooting distance of six states - no, better make it two states, - have been took -- but good. The simple reason, for which I am not going to give is, well -- to simple. The real reason is -- the boys in the band are on a "we like to play" kick. The loot they pick up is only secondary.

Being built, patterned and sounding like the Harry James band does nothing to hinder his popularity. It probes you when you get on the beat, and it soothes your wildest thoughts when you want to dream. Bernie and his manager, George Finora, are very amiable gentlemen.



Alice Wolfcate

Bernie has the wide-spread reputation on the campus of buying everyone who enters the cafeteria a "cup of coffee" with one stipulation, that when his band plays

for any college function, all coffee drinkers are out in force. Are the dances crowded? Wow -- you should see all the coffee cups lying around.

Individually and collectively the band plays very smoothly with five saxes, three trombones, four trumpets plus the steady three man rhythm section of piano, bass and drums.

Ragazzo lends added support when he blows his trumpet "high, wide and sweet". But to conclude all conclusions the lovely form with the voice attached belongs to ALICE WOLFCATE who creates much interest, to all who see as well-as hear her.

If you don't believe all this, all you have to do to prove it to yourself is to "Come to the Mardi Gras" as the song goes.

Korea Vet Here: Cites Blood Need

Jeanne Shutrump

The first Korean War vet to enroll at Youngstown College has strongly supported the plea of the American Red Cross for more blood donations. Floyd E. Shick, of Lowellville, Ohio who is start-



JAMBAR staff reporter Jeanne Shutrump interviewing returned Korean vet Floyd Shick. Floyd has enrolled at YoCo this semester.

ing at Yoco this semester, told this reporter that he had personally seen occasions where blood was lacking in Korea.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, Floyd was assigned to duty on a hospital ship which had facilities for 800 patients and a staff of 30 doctors. As part of Task Force 77, he assisted in evacuations at Chinnampo and Inchon. Since he had trained exclusively in surgery, he attended hundreds of shrapnel and amputation cases.

He frequently witnessed the miraculous life-giving effects of blood plasma and whole blood.

Ship Lacked Blood

He recalled many instances when the ship's bank was critically low on its blood supply due to severe cases such as one in which

a single man required 17 pints of whole blood within 8 hours. With three or four cases such as this one, it is understandable that the bank could become quite depleted within a very short time, and that immediate restocking is a vital necessity.

Floyd joined the Navy in 1947 as a Hospital Corpsman. He received his first 6 months of schooling at the U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N.Y. and from there went to the Naval Hosp. in Philadelphia and Paris Island, where he acquired extensive experience in the surgical field.

On December 15th of last year, after four years of duty, Floyd was discharged from the Navy and is now enrolled here as a freshman in pre-med. Welcome Floyd, and best of luck to you in your years at Youngstown!

Letter From Korea Interrupted By Death

The New York Daily News recently ran a story which the News labeled "macabre proof that our GIs in Korea know how to keep their sense of humor" through all the horrors of war. It is a tragic story of what American troops are facing daily in the dead-locked Korean conflict.

It was contained in a letter from two GIs, started by one of them after he'd read Jimmy Jemal's Inquiring Photographer column in THE NEWS of Jan 17 - and finished by another after enemy mortar fire had killed his buddy in the middle of a written sentence.

Started With a Question.

The letter was addressed to Bill Mills, 18, of 108 E. Sixth Road, Broad Channel, Queens, who served three months in the Navy last year before being discharged for a trick knee. Bill, a shipping clerk, had been stopped by Jemal last month and asked:

"How many proposals do you expect to receive during this Leap Year?"

Beginning happily, Bill gave his answer, which appeared in THE NEWS this way: "Quite a few, and not because I'm particularly desirable as a husband. However, word has gotten around that I've finished my Navy hitch and am not likely to be called to active duty unless we have a war. The girls are no different than men. Any old port in a storm".

Dated "28 Jan. 1952. Punch Bowl, North Korea," the GI's

tragic sequel to this Leap Year joke starts out twitting Bill about the girls, the Navy and the fact that the youth had "served his hitch."

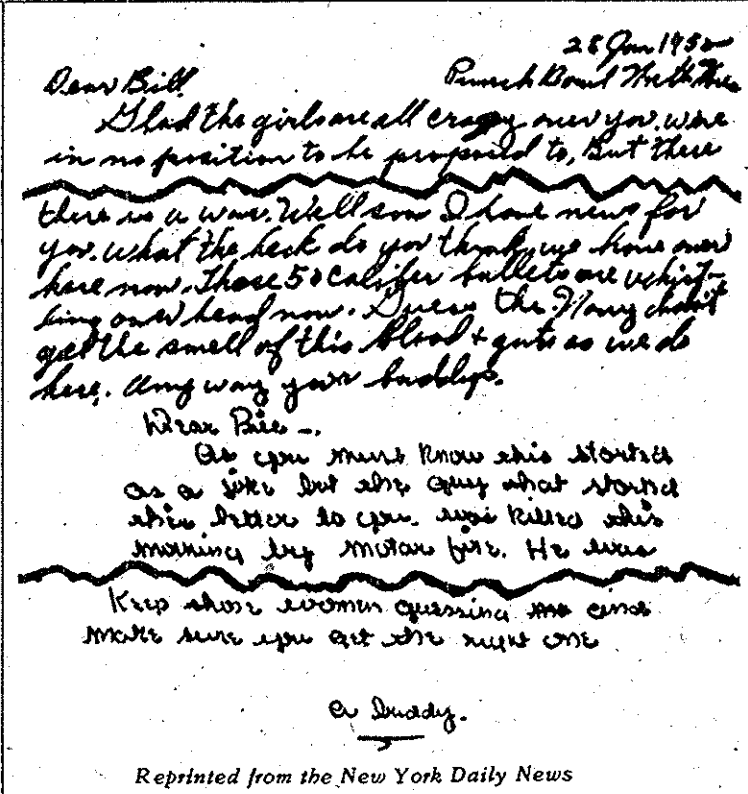
It ends this way: "Glad also that you served your hitch in the Navy and will not be called back in unless there is a War. Well son I have news for you. What the heck do you think we have over here now. Those fifty caliber bullets are whistling over head now. Guess the Navy didn't get the smell of this blood and guts as we do here. Anyway your buddies..."

It Began As A Joke

At this point, the broadly penned message ends abruptly. The letter continues in a smaller, more precisely written hand:

"Dear Bill-
"As you must know this started as a joke but the guy that started this letter to you was killed this morning by mortar fire. He was a fine guy and did his job well. I'm not kidding when I say that this place is no joke and it is a War. A hell of a War. It's something none of us will ever forget.

"Keep those women guessing and make sure you get the right one. "A Buddy,"



The letter interrupted by death, as received by Bill Mills, handwriting of GI who was killed ends abruptly in middle of sentence. Comrade who finished it signed himself "Buddy".

At THE NEWS, young Bill Mills held the letter in a shaking hand and declared solemnly: "I don't even know the guy who wrote it, but I'm going to try to find out. As it is, I feel lousy."

T-V Technicians In Demand
In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Democratic Club Starts Sessions

The direct primary as a method for nominating candidates for the presidency of the United States will be discussed Wednesday, February 20th, Room 301, at the next meeting of the Make Democracy Work Club.

The club has been recently formed to serve as a medium through which any interested students may, by interchange of ideas and participation in any worthy projects, increase their effectiveness as citizens. All persons enrolled in Youngstown College are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

All Invited

Any person so enrolled, and not advocating the overthrow of the government by force, may become a member by merely signing the membership roll, and is invited to do so.

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ATTENTION!
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ON TUESDAY!

Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Browsing through some back issues of the Jambar, I came across some fine old records. But going still deeper I came up with something better yet ---- dirty hands. Anyway in the process of snooping and reading it has come to pass that many tunes which were destined for the hit parade, floped -- yet those not given a ghost of a chance floped too -- you can't win. To-wit -- take the records for what they are worth -- good, bad or indifferent:

"Roses of Picardy", by George Shearing, "Mockin' Bird Hill," by Les Paul, "Makin' Whoopee", by Dinah Shore, "You Were Meant For Me", by Tony Martin "Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page, "Mona Lisa" by Nat "King" Cole, "Sam's Song" by Crosby & Son, "Bonaparte's Retreat" - Kay Starr, "Mambo Jumbo" - Xavier Cugat, "In The Mood" by Glenn Miller, "Sentimental Journey", - Les Brown, "Star Dust" Artie Shaw, "Mean To Me" by Sarah Vaughn, "Fidgety Feet by Irving Fazola.

Good and Bad

No doubt that I missed many a good record and probably injected a few bad ones, but don't forget, that when you have a deadline to make, you can't goof around and pick and choose the small group of tunes that really left the "cat's" hanging limp as a wet noodle.

But just to show my respect to the many who love music, whether willfully or not, here is another batch of wax to cool your tender ears on. No fuss, no muss, just listen.

"Trust In Me" -- Eddie Fisher -- This has to be a hit -- its to fine to be classed as just another "pop" record. Eddie gets very expressive, without damaging the lyrics and melody -- fine ballad.

"Thine Alone" -- George Shearing Good, but typical.

"The Cop On The Beat" -- Vaughn Monroe -- Fine, the best he's done since "Ballerina". The old "sqawk box" will make a pile on this ditty.

"A Kiss To Build A Dream On" Hugo Winterhalter -- Nice, can't go wrong.

"It's All In The Game" -- Tommy Edwards -- Soft and tender and good.

"March of The Siamese Children" Percy Faith -- Its strickly a show tune, but will add variety to any collection -- for dancing -- nix.

Motorist: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it okay?"

Farmer: "Better make it two. I've got a rooster that was right fond of that hen, and the shock will probably kill him, too."

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Teachers Must Know Nations Birth Rate

Austin, Tex. - (I.P.) - If you're planning to be a teacher, it's a good idea to keep close tab on the birth rate. Then "go along with the crowd."

Teacher Placement Bureau officials at the University of Texas are having difficulty finding enough teachers for elementary schools. That's because of the high wartime birth rate.

But there are more teachers than jobs in high schools, except in a few fields. That's because of the low birth rate during the depression years.

Dr. Hob Gray, Teacher Placement director, has national figures showing that 30,000 new elementary teachers are needed. But only 32,000 were graduated in 1951 to fill these teaching positions. On the other hand, last year's graduates trained to teach in high school number 77,000, with only 50,000 positions available.

Situation Improving

Things may pick up three years hence however when the population wave reaches junior high school age.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gray advises prospective high school teachers to take a double major or a strong minor, so they can teach more than one subject. For example, some schools haven't enough Spanish classes for a full-time teacher. But you may get a job, if you can teach English as well as Spanish.

Just now, demand is greatest for elementary teachers, with librarians in second place.

English teachers can almost write their own tickets in high schools. Many superintendents are bidding for them. There are many jobs open for women qualified to teach physical and health education. Counselors are needed, also.

If your field is one where the market is flooded, Dr. Gray's advice is to take some additional elementary education courses. You can get mighty hungry while waiting for the "inrollment" to grow up to high school age.

A sailor, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery noticed an old Chinaman putting a bowl of rice on a nearby grave and asked him, "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat that rice?"

With a smile, the Chinaman replied, "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."

-Leo Tolstoy

Deferment Issues Are Misunderstood

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.) - Confusion and misunderstanding are chiefly responsible for the criticism directed at Selective Service's college deferment plan.

This is the belief of E. Lowell Kelly, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan who is a member of one of the scientific advisory committees that helped Selective Service draft the plan. He answered what he considers the major arguments advanced by critics.

1. He pointed out that college students deferred under the plan are still liable for service after the period of educational deferment. In fact, the committees recommended that the period of vulnerability be extended by the number of years of deferment. Thus a student deferred four years would be liable for service up to the age of 30 rather than 26.

Plan Democratic

2. He contended that critics who brand the plan as anti-democratic could use the same argument against the armed services who refuse to accept persons who make a low score the general classification tests and at the same time limit advanced reserve officer training to only the most intelligent.

3. The charges that the plan would leave us with an "army of stupid people" also is unsound, he declared. The number to be deferred would only be about the same size as the superior group already deferred to complete reserve officer training. He estimated that the 180,000 to 210,000 of the 300,000 college students subject to the draft compares favorably to the 200,000 college students already deferred to complete reserve officer training.

When I have one foot in the grave I will tell the truth about women. I shall tell it, jump into my coffin, pull the lid over me, and say, "Do what you like now."

-Leo Tolstoy

West German Student Visitor Finds Us Friendly, Hospitable

"I found Americans to be friendly and hospitable." So said Winfried Becker, 23, German student from West Berlin who visited the city recently under the auspices of the Community Corporation.

Becker, a Youth Group Worker was brought to the U.S. by the State Dept. last September, has already met many Americans, visited 22 states in four months.

The German youth, who is studying electronics at the Technical University of Berlin, in the American sector, is especially interested in social and religious youth work, and studied the operations of local Community Chest organizations.

Continues Tour

He remained in Youngstown until Feb. 1, after which he continued his tour of the nation. He returns to Germany in March.

He did not have to wait until he came to this country to meet Americans, however. During the second World War he served, at the age of 15, in a German anti-aircraft unit, and in fighting around Hanover in the spring of 1945, he was captured by American forces.

"They took my weapons from me", he recalled, "and told me, 'Sonny, go home to your mother'", which, after some difficulty, he was able to do.

Yanks Occupy Town

Shortly after he had returned to his home at Grevesmuehlen, in the north German province of Mecklenburg, the Americans occupied that too, and when they turned the province over to the Russians at the end of the war, Becker and his family moved to the American zone of Berlin.

In addition to finding Americans basically friendly, Becker also found them to be what he described as "mixed up". He said that he had heard ministers confuse religion with nationalism. "I heard a sermon in Kansas in which the minister call upon his congregation to make converts for God and the U.S."

Term Misused

Becker, who is a Lutheran, objects to the idea that any nation should be called "Christian". "Many of the people of a nation may be Christian," he said, "but the nation itself is not".



Winifried Becker

He also said that he believed America had enough room to expand without falling into the same difficulties that Germany encountered. "In Europe", he said, "any kind of expansion, of population or production, means eventual overcrowding."

In summing up his opinion of his stay in America and what it has meant to him, he said, "I believe that all of our problems could be solved if everyone would have an opportunity to have the experiences that I have had."

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With the Greeks . . .

by MARILYN McCALLEN

To begin with we want to inform you that Nancy Crofford, the "Greek Editor of the past few months is out of school because of illness. We hope that Nancy will soon recover her health and her column and until then we'll do the best we can with it.

The Alpha Deltas are bestowing well deserved congratulations to Josie Frazzini, recently chosen Mardi Gras Queen, and to Viive Pries, who will grace this year's Pan-Hellenic court. At the same time they grieve the loss of ambitious sister, Gerry Lewis, who has dropped from school to join the ranks of the working girls.

The Deltas are becoming so musically minded that Secretary, Jeanie Pennock is even singing out the roll-call at sorority meetings. But besides music, plans for Rushing are in the air, and at the last meeting Ginny Gething was chosen Student Council representative for the new semester.

An Indian Fight

A few weeks ago Pi Beta Chi enjoyed a party with the recently organized Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at the Bear's Club. The evening was spent dancing, singing, eating, and listening to how Dean Hawk fought off sixteen (or was it twenty?) Indians with only a bowie knife.

To start off the new semester Pi Beta Chi presented their annual Blue Jean Brawl on February 9th. Thanks to all who made it a success; Dean Hawk, as chairman, all his committees, and most of all to every one who attended. The fraternity has also been invited to a formal dance at Lake Erie College, Feb. 16th.

Alpha Pi Epsilon ended the semester with an installation banquet January 31, at Raver's Restaurant. New officers and seven new actives were installed. Taking over administrative duties this semester are Cathy Bestic, president; Charlotte Italiano, vice-president; Marilyn McCallen, secretary; Rosemarie Bucciere, treasurer; and Shirley Orange, historian. The new actives include Nancy Tapley, Marlene Schnauffer, Norma Deramo, Mary Ann DiTosto, Frances Adams, Lucille Caccamo, and Nancy Crofford.

Jester Coming

Marilyn McCallen was recently elected co-chairman of the annual Jester's Ball, which will be a joint project of Alpha Pi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega.

The Heavens opened and out stepped four new members to join the innocent ranks of the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity. The exalted members are Lou Lehner, Larry O'Neal, Warren Gurski, and Hal Borovitz.

The Sig Deltas recently held a stag party with their alumni brothers in the Colonial room at the Tod Hotel. The new officers of the fraternity are Joe Matteo, president; James French, treasurer; Fran McHugh, secretary; and Don McBride, corresponding secretary.

The Phi Lamps extend best of luck to Tony Vivo and congratulations to the new Pan-Hellenic officers; chairman, Chuck Moore, and secretary, Rose O'Horo.

Marian Farnell was pinned to George Hurtuk on New Years Eve. The Phi Lamps give special congratulations to "hen-pecked". It is also rumored that Susie Carlyle especially likes the "Hawaiian War Chant"??

Off to Navy

The Phi Sigs wish Bob Cooksie who recently left for the navy, the best of luck. They also wish to congratulate Viive Pries on being chosen as attendant to the Pan-Hellenic Queen and thank the Alpha Deltas for the help they gave in sponsoring her.

Summer Theatre Will Present Elser's Play

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"Yes, Miss Craig", looks for great things from Hannah, the lead in Elser's play.

Only New Plays

The Ivy Tower Playhouse, only sixty miles from New York, is interested only in the production of new plays which show definite possibilities for Broadway.

Last season the Ivy Tower Playhouse, which is entering its fourth season, tried out two new plays, one of which was produced on Broadway last fall. The other is in rehearsal now.

Elser has published a number of very successful one act plays, one of which, "Balcony Scene", has had about two hundred performances since its publication in 1947.

A woman in Switzerland for a holiday was amazed at the enormous rocks in the valley where she was staying. "Where on earth do they all come from?" she asked a native of the place.

"The glacier brought them down," said the Swiss.

"But where's the glacier?" she asked.

"He's gone back for more rocks," replied the Swiss.

The Phi Sigs are proud of their bowling team which won the first half of this year's tournament. They are now hoping to capture the second half.

The Sig Sigs welcome their new members, Al Sapriole, Jack Wyre, Jack Thomas, Nick Spinoza, Val Luca, Eddie Collins, Charles Cox, and Bob Pailionis. They have passed Dick Fee's original acid test and are now turning to more pleasant thoughts of what is going to happen to the new rushees.

Highpoint man, Jack Thomas, is the new captain of the Sig Sig basketball team which incidentally has won three out of four games. Johnny Tesone, who has been inactive for a while, was recently welcomed back to the active ranks by the Sig Sigs.

Curious Old Lady: "I see that you have lost your leg."

Cripple: "Well, darned if I haven't."

With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Ted Hermon

The Student Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers membership drive is near its end for the current semester. Any engineering student who has thirty credit hours or more and still wishes to join may do so within the next two school days. The next regular meeting of the Student Chapter is on February 20, 1952 at Pollock Hall.

All sophomore students are urged to join this organization so that in the preceding two or three years that each has at Youngstown College, he may become acquainted with the leading men in the engineering and other industrial fields of Ohio. Many interesting talks on specific fields of engineering and along social lines are given by prominent men who are invited to attend the Student Chapter's regular meetings.

Field Trips Coming

Field trips to various industrial plants and laboratories are also planned events of the Student Chapter. A well planned field trip to a good institution makes a very interesting day. (All members may be excused from class). Naturally the members of the Student Chapter cannot always be professional minded so social events such as having a "smoker" or a dinner may be had by student approval.

It is really worthwhile for every-

one to join this organization, keeping in mind the old adage, "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

Congratulations to the elected officers of Mu Pi Epsilon. Lawrence Lesh, George Plevinak and Edward Kelch were reelected to the office of president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Nick Leonelli was elected vice president. New members are cordially welcomed provided that you have a 2.00 average at the time of their membership drive.

Vanishing Engineeringism

Taken from one of Mr. Kling-shirn's recent E.E.E. laboratory reports . . . "The lab Generators are rising" . . . This may be true in cost but I believe that they are still in place. Recently in the E.E.E. lab a load was placed on a differently compounded connected motor and the increase in speed almost made it rise. Thanks to Mr. Kramer the motor and students are still in one piece. Life can be so exciting.

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Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

The last final is over and just think, no more studying 'till the night before our next exam. No one seems to want to divulge his grades; no one, that is, except BILL HALL. We ought to call him, "Buffalo Bill" 'cause he always has a "pory". The rest of us are all "C" sick.

Recently, Youngstown College manifested its fine charitable spirit when, in spite of a torrential downpour, a large number of students attended the worthy Polio Ball at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Music was provided by Tee Ross and our own YoCo schoolmate, BERNIE RAGAZZO, the-man-with-the-horn. Bernie's music is better than ever.

To add interest to the dance, candidates from the fraternities of Youngstown College and from the Independents were chosen. Out of these, one was to reign over the affair. The unanimous choice of the judges was BOB LYNN. Congratulations to the King of the Polio Ball!

She's a pretty little wench
Sitting there upon the bench
Looking very coy and shy
At every passing college guy
Such thrilling eyes
Concentric thighs
It's too darn bad
She's bald!

Who will be Mr. Fashion? We'll know the answer at tonight's style show presented in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium. The Printz Company, Inc., of Youngstown, is the sponsor and Sigma Delta Beta fraternity is the promoter. All proceeds will be donated to the Library Fund. There will be dancing after the show, so let's all turn out.

I was in a confab with a group of guys the other day and as usual the subject was "women". Each had his own opinion of his "dream gal" at YoCo, but they all admitted that certain girls had greater qualities than others. We took a make-shift poll and here are the results:

Best all-round dancer	Evelyn Booth
Best conversationalist	Pat Gilboy
Most pleasant personality	Ann Adamowski
Least egotistical	Vive Prees
Most looked-at	Fran Restelli
Most sought-after	Fran McHugh

What can we do about the parking situation? The student parking lot is filled by 8:30 a.m. and when finally there is room, you think you're driving over some old worn down mountain, (not that it isn't paved with nice soft mud!)

Of course, like JIM ADSIT, you can park in front of the Medical-Dental building - you get more free tickets that way. JIMMY DUNN never gets one - he parks a half-mile up Lincoln Avenue.

Occasionally, I throw caution to the winds and pull the ol' Nash right up into the faculty lot.

Funny thing; when I leave, there is always a little warning under the windshield wiper.

It's uncanny how GEORGE FINORA can park his velocipede right in front of the main entrance all day long and not get a ticket. He has a sticker from that last election saying "Vote for the Forty-hour Police Week". Out of sheer gratitude, the police allow him to park anywhere unmolested.

Well, we still haven't solved the problem. I guess we'll just have to block off Lincoln Avenue and make it one huge parking lot.

City's New Cultural Trend Led By Foster Theatre

by Marilyn Amy

This fair city of Youngstown appears to be leaning more toward culture. As evidence we have a neighborhood theater, the Foster, sponsoring filmed operas; St. John's Episcopal Church -- "Sleep of Prisoners;" The Palace Theater -- "Candida," with Olivia de Havilland, star of stage, screen and radio.

The Foster has the most extensive program. They have shown such operas as the "Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Traviata," "Faust and the Devil," and soon to appear, "Rigoletto".

All of the films and the sound recordings haven't been up to par with the more recent productions, but here is everyone's chance to see and enjoy great operas without having to pay a huge sum for a ticket in the second row balcony of some great mausoleum of a hall. (Note -- The Foster has no balconies -- end of note.)

"A Sleep of Prisoners" viewed in St. John's Episcopal Church, Feb. 4, was a memorable experience for all who attended. There has been nothing in Youngstown to compare with this, - in fact, this play would walk away with honors in comparison with nearly any other contemporary play.

I really believe more than one performance should have been given, for too many people missed this highly emotional and poetic drama. Rarely do we find a 20th century author writing poetic lines for his characters.

The Year's Best

This is the season of the year when prominent theatrical stars await in anticipation of the Academy Awards. Prediction. BEST ACTRESS: Vivien Leigh.

Lady Olivier's performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire" has been unsurpassed in quality of performance. Marlon Brando is not to be forgotten for his highly emotional portrayal.

He may be a close contender for the best actor's award. But --

BEST ACTOR: Kirk Douglas, for his work in "Detective Story."

His down to earth portrayal of a detective who signs his own death certificate deserves high acclaim.

BEST MUSICAL: "An American in Paris".

The dancing interpretations by Gene Kelly and new-comer Leslie Caron made this picture and made all other musicals insignificant in comparison.

Seek Blood Donors

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tween donations and not more than five donations may be made during a year. Donations cannot be taken if a person does not fulfill all requirements.

The complete process requires less than one hour. It includes a physical examination, blood classification, and the actual blood donation. The giving of blood is painless and the Red Cross will furnish refreshments following the appointment.

Want To Be An American In Paris?

Opportunities to spend a year in France open to American college students were announced today by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistants d'anglais", in general, live at the lycees or ecoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, teaching about twelve hours a week.

Since these schools are located in all parts of France, and some assistants will be the only American in the community, the grants offer an unusual opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today. Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000 francs a month during the academic year.

Must Be Single

To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

The French government also is offering approximately 35 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. The fellowships, open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 20,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for the assistantships.

"So you can see, your honor," he ended, with a whine, "I'm really down and out."

But the judge had heard that story so often before. Looking over his spectacles, he replied. "No; you may be down, but you're not out--not for six months, anyway."

Four special scholarships for the study of art and music in Paris are also offered through the Institute by the Woolley Foundation. Each scholarship provides a grant of \$1,000, and carries the provision that the student will live at the Fondation des Etats-Unis of the Cite Universitaire.

Degree Needed

Eligibility requirements include graduation from an American college or professional school, good knowledge of French, and capacity for independent study in music or art.

Applications from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by February 15, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U.S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

A number of travel grants from the U.S. government, to cover transportation costs will be open under the Fulbright Act for recipients of these grants.

Artists Hold Meeting New Members Invited

At a recent meeting of the Composers, Authors, and Artists of America chapter at the Dana School of Music, there was a program of original music and poetry given by members.

In addition, there was discussion of plans for future meetings. The next meeting will be at 5 p. m. Wed. Feb. 20, at the Music School, at which time an art show will be given.

Anyone interested in joining the organization should attend the meeting. Membership is open to all members of the Art, English, or Music departments.

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Phi Sigs Capture Third Title I-M Bowling Race Stays Hot

by Frank Vross

The Phi Sigs won the first half action in the Intra-Mural Bowling League, finishing just one game ahead of the second-place Newman Club.

The winning of the first half, enabled the Phi Sigs, champions for the past two years, to try to make it three in a row, a distinction no other organization on the campus holds.

If they win the second half, they will be champions automatically. If not, there will be a playoff.

Newman Club took team honors with a 904 high game and a 268 high set. Broderick and Williams hold the individual high game with 222, while Herman's 573 is high for three games. Vross leads in averages with

172.

In second half play, which has already begun, the Phi Sigs and Newman Club are once again locked in a hot battle for leadership, with identical records of seven wins and two losses. The Independents have taken over third place with a six and three mark.

1st HALF FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Games	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs	33	25	8
Newman Club	33	24	9
Phi Gams	33	22	11
R.O.T.C.	33	20	13
Sigma Sigma	33	17	16
Independents	33	15	18
Kappa Sigs	33	11	22

THE NEUTRAL CORNER

by Snarky Parker

It was very sad news to this department on hearing that the Marine Corps was going to recall the ace Boston Red Sox slugger, Ted Williams. Looks like the burden now falls on Walt Dropo. I think the "Big Moose" can handle it, he's tough!!!!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

I have been receiving many letters and comments on this column from fans all over the campus. Some ask questions and others just comment.

Here's one that was signed anonymous.

DEAR SNARKY:
I THINK THAT YOU ARE DOING A VERY FINE JOB AND HOPE THAT SOME OF THOSE JOKES YOU'VE PULLED HAVE GONE OVER BIG. I READ YOUR RACE TRACK SELECTIONS LAST WEEK AND LAUGHED AND LAUGHED AND LAUGHED. I'M STILL LAUGHING.

THEY'LL NEVER LET ME OUT OF HERE. YOURS:

ANONYMOUS

Here's one that seeks advice.

DEAR SNARKY:

I-M Basketball Leagues Lively

The Swish and Varsity Hall cage squads lead their respective divisions in the hot Intra-Mural basketball race as the League enters second-half play.

The Swish, concentrating on teamwork, are one-half game ahead of the ROTC No. 1 in the Chestnut League, and in the Walnut League, Varsity Hall holds a similar margin over the second-place Kappa Sigs.

Thomas and Rzosa are sparking the Swish, while Culkar and Dokmanovich pace the ROTC No. 1. The Walnut leaders are helped by

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OUR INTRA-MURAL TEAM HAS TROUBLE PLAYING AGAINST A ZONE DEFENSE DOWN AT THE Y.M.C.A. CAN YOU TELL ME HOW WE CAN WIN GAMES AGAINST THE ZONE DEFENSE.

SINCERELY,
N.M.

To N.M.

The best way to win games against a zone defense is to score more points than the team using the zone.

Thass all for this issue fans, so until next time,

Sincerely,
Snarky Parker.

Magula Shatters Scoring Marks Penguins End Successful Year

by Snarky Parker

Coach Dom Rosselli, for the second straight year, has given to Youngstown College fans one of their most successful and exciting seasons of basketball.

Playing perhaps one of the toughest schedules in the history of the schools, the Penguin hoopers defeated most opponents and highlighted the years activity with a startling 68-57 upset over the highly touted LaSalle College Explorers.

Pacing the locals scoring throughout the year attack was their 6'2" Senior forward, Mike Magula. Magula, who plans a professional baseball career, outdid the past school scoring record of 391 by

better than 60 points and also set a new average per-game mark of 21 points per contest. The past record of 391 was held by another Youngstown College All-Time Great, Leo Mogus. Mogus also held the high average mark with 18.2.

The terrific floor play of Walt Brian and also his brilliant play on the boards was another highlight in the Penguins attack. Brian was the top rebound man on the squad and placed high among the nations leaders in assists.

Local fans won't soon forget the way the YoCo captain Sam Jankovich would drop in set shots from near half the court. It was Jankovich, whose 22 point out-burst against LaSalle drew the plaudits of district sports writers and radio broadcasters, that kept the fans buzzing over his amazing display of seige gun accuracy.

Cecil Duffett and Harry Myers seemed to fire up the team with their one handed push shots and defensive cat like tactics. Many game plays pulled out of the fire by these two race-horse guards.

Handling the pivot duties fell into the hands of Tom Hernon, Charles Craig and Bob Yuhns. Each showed fine work around the boards and with another year under their belt should really spark the Penguins in future contests.

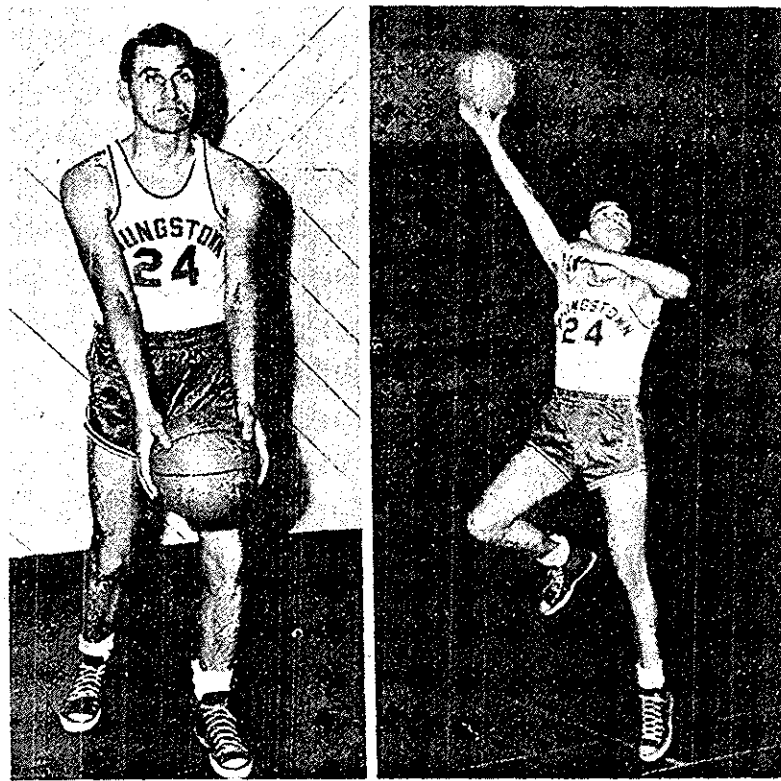
Playing only in spots but displaying potentialities were the two freshmen guards, Jack Blaski and Ed Poplava. Both will see plenty of action next season.

Summing up the 1951 - 52 cage season wouldn't seem right without passing on praise to the diminutive Penguin cage mentor, Dom Rosselli. To him and his entire squad we say a hearty, "WELL DONE."

The Odds Are —

The "Wizard of Odds" Jack Doyle once figured out that if \$1 was parleyed on every longshot in sports during the year of 1936, that lone buck would have returned \$3,894, 618,340 by December 31st.

Some Record-Breaking Action



Mike Magula, Penguin pace-setter, in two poses familiar to YoCo cage fans this year - putting up another field goal and preparing to flip in a free throw. Mike set two new school records this year.

Sporting Views

by Danny Michaels

We would like to congratulate Mike Magula on breaking Leo Mogus' scoring record. In fact, we could just as easily congratulate him for a great all-around season, and that goes for the rest of the team as well. My boys, we're proud of youse!

One game we should have won, though, and didn't, was that Kent State game - what happened? Just an off night, we guess. That is something every team has. But we hate to lose to Kent anytime.

We would like to mention that we don't agree with what referee Ruby Goldstein did recently in the Saxton-Minelli fight. If you recall, he stopped the fight because Minelli was no match for Saxton.

It seems to us that he was overstepping himself on that one. It doesn't make any difference if he thought it was a good match or not, a lot of people had paid good money to see that fight.

Tactics Well Known

Minelli's "hit and run" tactics were well known before he was signed. And you can't blame the matchmaker. A lot of fights that looked good beforehand have been flops - Maxim and Charles, for instance.

On the other hand, look what happened in the first Turpin-Robinson fight. Nobody ever expected that to be any contest at all. If the fans don't want to see Minelli again, they don't have to, but they apparently wanted to see him that night and they should have been allowed to.

New Old Story

As far as we can tell, the Cleveland Indians must have decided to open a "Home for the Aged" in their outfield this year. So far they have picked up Sam Chapman, Barney McCosky, Dino Restelli, and old "Pistol Pete" Reiser, the former Dodger who tried to tear down Ebbets Field with his head.

And last but not least, there is even some talk about getting "Hustling Dick" Wakefield to accept another chance in the big time.

Add all these old-timers to the ageing Indian pitching staff and throw in infielders like Merle Combs and the Tribe may soon become the "Nine Old Men".

Basketball Briefs

In a free throw exhibition at Chicago, April 9, 1935, "Bunny" Leavitt caged 871 shots in 7½ hours. Bunny threw the ball through the webbing 372 times straight, missed one, then clicked off 499 shots for the present consecutive worlds record.

G. Woods of Grand Rapids, playing against Rosedale, February 9, 1941, was the only man from his club left on the floor after four of his teammates were banished on personal fouls. Like General Custer, Woods fought till the last, even scoring a basket before the final gong. But the odds were too much. Rosedale won, 39-35.

Fine Season For Rosselli And Co.



Here is the 1951-52 Youngstown College cage squad which gave many a thrill to cage fans of the district. 1st. row, left to right: Jack Blaski, Cecil Duffett, Sam Jankovich, Walt Brian, Mike Magula, Harry Myers and Ed Poplava.

2nd row, left to right: Zack Brandes, Bob Yuhns, Bud Mayberry, Tom Hernon, Charley Craig, Duane Schell, Herb Bartelmay and Coach Dom Rosselli. Schell and Brandes are no longer with the squad.

Democratic Club

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Mrs. Pauline B. Botty of the Sociology Department, and Dr. G. W. Eddy, Dr. C. P. Gould, Mr. Zenos E. Hawkinson, and Dr. E. B. Smith, all of the History Department, are participating advisers of the group.

Suggested topics for future discussions include the Reed bill which limits income tax to 25%, and proportional representation.

Sports Can Help

Athletics are a great common denominator. In football a boy is judged not by his race, not by his creed, not by his social standing, not by his finances, but rather by the truly democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, or tackles, or sacrifices individual glory to the over-all good of his team.

By Herman Hickman
Yale University Athletic Asso.

In Hungary a commissar asked a peasant how the new potato-crop production plan was coming. "Under our glorious leader, Stalin," answered the peasant, "our potato crop has been miraculous. If we were to put all our potatoes in a pile they would make a mountain reaching to the feet of God."

"But you know there isn't any God," said the commissar.

"There aren't any potatoes either," replied the peasant.

I-M Basketball Leagues Lively

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steady floor play from Bolivar and Verlotte, with accurate floor shots from Connelly. McCloud and Coughlin have been outstanding for the Kappa Sigs.

Chestnut League

	W	L
Swish	5	0
R.O.T.C. No. 1	5	1
Trailers	3	2
Sinisters	2	2
Phi Gams	2	2
Dana	1	2
Nu Sigs	1	3
Bears	0	4

Walnut League

	W	L
Varsity Hall	5	0
Kappa Sigs	4	0
Sigma Sigma	3	1
Newman Club	4	2
Golden Bears	2	3
R.O.T.C. No. 2	2	4
Dynamo	0	3

A communist is a guy who wants to use your pot to cook your goose

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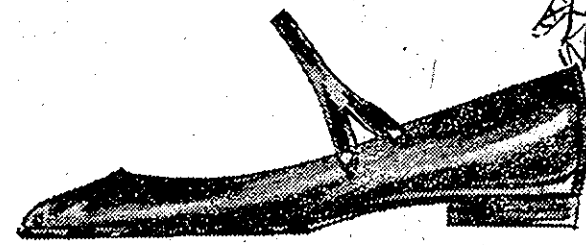
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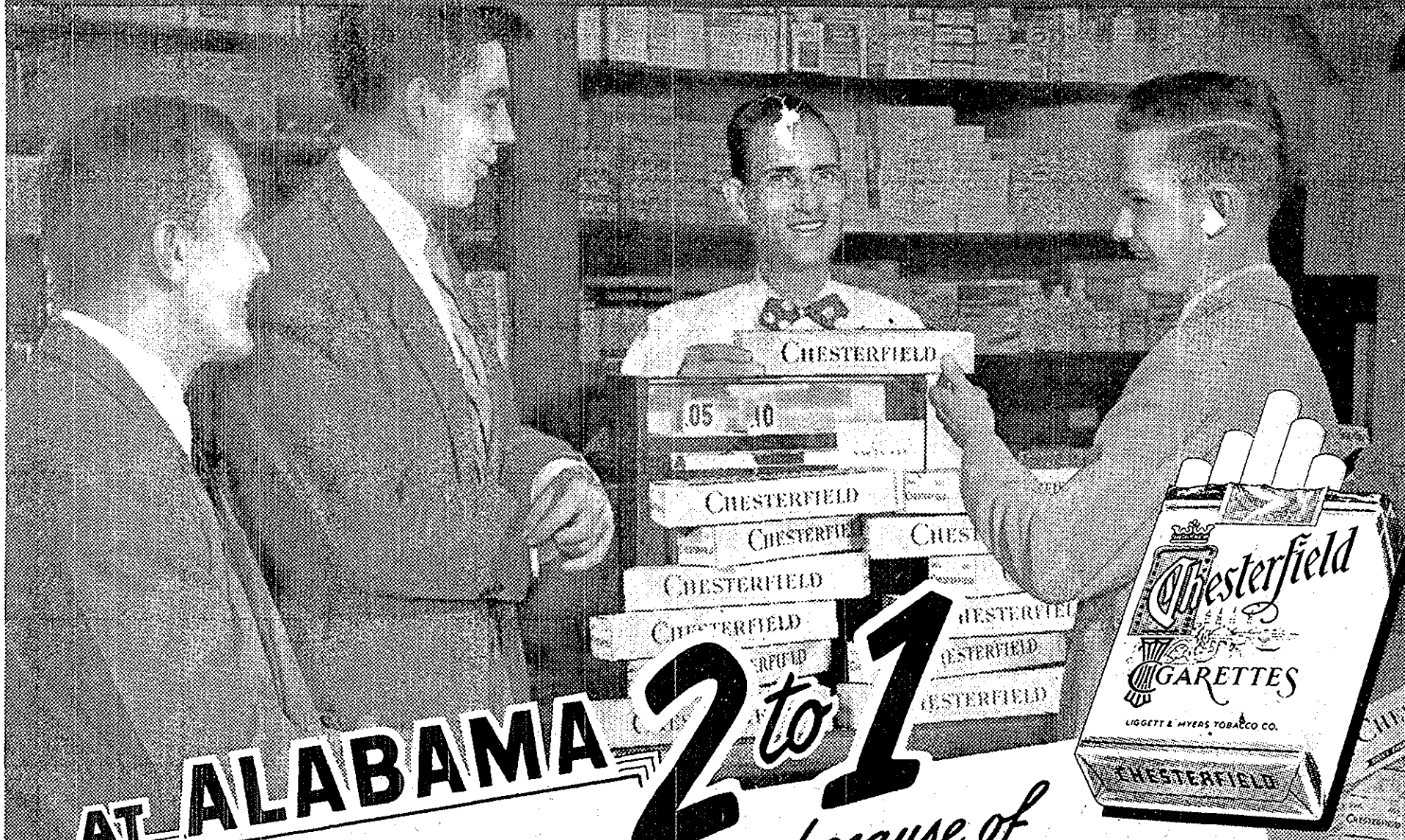


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