

COLLEGE HAS OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Military Ball at Stambaugh May 2

Charley Pickens Plays for Formal

The Second Annual Military Ball of the Youngstown College Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be held Friday evening, May 2, from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom.

Dress will be formal with active reservists and military personnel attending in military uniform if they desire. A \$5.00 admission charge will cover checking, refreshments, tables and orchid corsages for the women.

Background for dancing will be provided by Charles Pickens and his orchestra, a band which recently completed a recording assignment for a major recording company and is now engaged as house band at Meyers Lake.

General chairman for the Ball is Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Graziano; music chairman is Cadet Capt. Alfred McHugh; tickets and publicity, Cadet 1st Sgt. Joseph Hrecy; program, Cadet 1st Sgt. Jack Wilson; Pan-Hellenic coordinator, Cadet 1st Sgt. Thomas Waters; flowers and house activities, Cadet M. Sgt. Richard Brush; finance, Cadet M. Sgt. Jim Gibson; refreshments, Cadet M. Sgt. Paul Stebelton and decorations, Sgt. Joseph Mazur.

The committee has been holding weekly meetings and is confident that the Ball will be one of the outstanding social events of the year. Special attractions will be the open ballroom patio and the Grand March, presided over by Officer of the Day Cadet Capt. Harlan Doud.

A local formal attire rental agency has offered a reduction in fees for students planning to attend the Ball. Further information may be secured from any committeeman or from the personnel stationed at a Military Ball booth to be set up in the college lunch room.

Tickets may be secured from any Military Science student, at the Military Science office in Pollock Hall or at the cafeteria booth.

Station WEBW will broadcast that part of the proceedings starting at 11:30 P.M.

Dr. Jones Elected President Of Ohio College Association

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College, was elected president of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies at the 81st annual meeting of the organization at Capital University, Columbus, recently. Dr. Jones has been vice president of the association for the past year.

Attending the sessions with Dr. Jones were: Karl W. Dykema, head of the division of languages and literature and president of the English section of the Ohio College Association; Harold Crites, Werner W. Schultz, Christine Dykema and Gordon W. O'Brien, all of the English faculty; Dr. George M. Wilcox, head of the department of education; Dr. Joseph F. and Frieda Chapman of the Hon. faculty and James Pirie, director of the college library.

Med Schools OK 3 Yoco Seniors

Three graduating seniors of Youngstown College have been accepted for admission to medical schools, entering classes starting in September. They are: Clyde D. Schoenfeld who has been accepted by Ohio State University College of Medicine; Robert J. Hritz and Michael Kachmer who will go to St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Schoenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schoenfeld, 139 Meadowbrook Avenue, a graduate of Boardman High School, will receive his bachelor of arts degree with a major in pre-medical science from Youngstown College in June.

Hritz, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hritz, 2116 Connecticut Avenue, and is a member of the Newman Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, past president of Pan-Hellenic Council, and has been captain of the cheerleader squad.

Kachmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kachmer, Jr., 54 Milton Avenue is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Both Hritz and Kachmer will be awarded the bachelor of arts degree in June.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The date for commencement exercises to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium has been changed from Friday, June 6, to Wednesday, June 4. All graduating seniors should take note of this change. The change was made necessary because of the speaker's coming on that date.



Dr. Howard Jones

Since Dr. Jones came to Youngstown College in July, 1931, the college has made steady progress in... (Continued on Page 6)

JAMBAR Poll Will Name Yoco's "Favorite Sons"

The JAMBAR will conduct a poll on the campus next week to determine which two candidates Yocoites would like to see as the standard bearers of the Democratic and Republican parties next November.

Since it appears that both major parties will stage wide-open battles at the nominating conventions this summer, students will be able to choose from a large number of men who have a chance for the nominations.

The poll will be taken during both day and night classes in order to obtain as wide a representation as possible. In addition, a ballot appears on page three, and anyone wishing to do so may fill it out and drop it either in box 69 in the main office or turn it in at the Jambar office.

Must Be Signed

All ballots must be signed, so as to avoid duplication. A student may vote for only one candidate from one party, so that party preference will be automatic.

The JAMBAR took a presidential preference poll last fall, but the candidates were restricted. Students were asked to choose between Truman and Taft if they were the candidates in the coming election. The results were: Truman 57%, Taft 35%, Undecided 13%.

With a few exceptions, those who were undecided did not want either candidate to run.

In a similar choice between President Truman and General Eisenhower the vote went Republican. While Truman was able to gain a clear margin over Taft, he failed to... (Continued on Page 5)

JAMBAR Heads At Convention

JAMBAR Editor Jim McFadden, along with Business Managers Henry Brock and Don Baynes and Faculty Adviser Prof. Harold R. Crites, left this morning for Columbus to attend the annual Ohio College Newspaper Association convention at Ohio State University.

The convention begins at noon today and closes Saturday night. It includes a banquet for all the members and a tour of the offices and plant of the Columbus Dispatch. The convention will make awards for the best entries in the various divisions of the contest. The JAMBAR is entered in the Bi-Weekly division.

Awards include the circulating cup for the Best Issue, and certificates for the Best News Story, Best Sports Story, Best Editorial, and others. There also are awards for outstanding cartoons, pictures, and features.

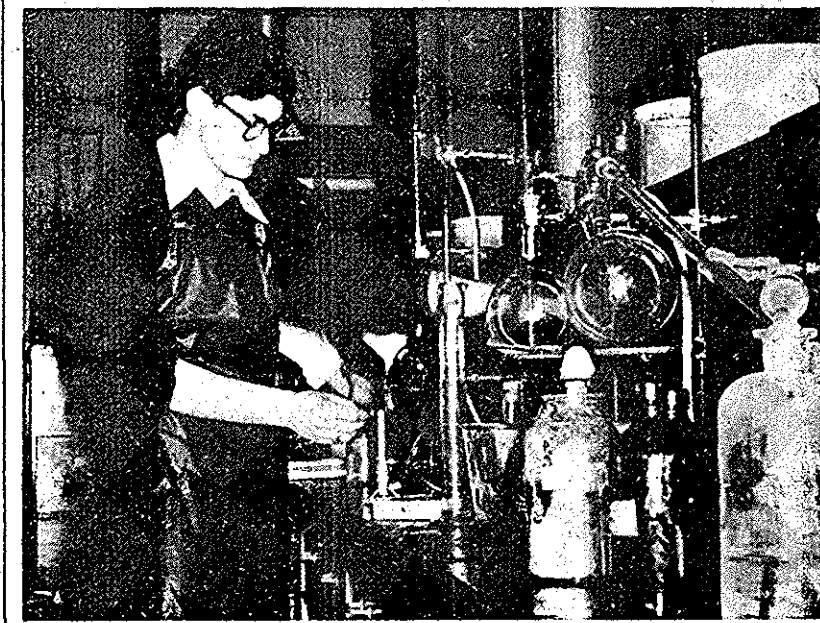
Only Three Entries

Three entries are permitted in each group, and the judges will be from the ranks of professional newspapermen or college or university teachers, but their names will not be released until judging.

In addition, there are a number of... (Continued on Page 6)

Yoco Sends Invitations To Area High Schools

Area high school students and the general public will see Youngstown College in operation when the College plays host Friday, May 2, in an Open House program.



Chemistry Sophomore Carmen Bellanca prepares a demonstration which will be shown to area high school students when they visit the College next Friday.

Invitations have been sent to the seniors in 100 area high schools and to the parents of these seniors. Out-of-town seniors will begin...

their visit at nine in the morning, while students from the city schools will arrive at one in the afternoon. The evening session from 7-9 is opened to the general public and interested parents of students already in college or planning to attend.

The various departments of the College are combining efforts to prepare for the Open House. The Dana School of Music will present its Madrigal Singers, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, and other groups to the visitors concluded by conferences of high school students with...

the music faculty.

A concert by the ROTC band will be held at 11:00 A.M. Also included among the military exhibits will be a demonstration of Manual of Arms by Cadets of the Pershing Rifles, moving pictures, and display and demonstration of military equipment.

The staff of the William Rayen School of Engineering has planned an extensive program to show the various mechanical, electrical, industrial and civil divisions of the school at work. Experiments and demonstrations by college students will comprise the main part of the program with assigned guides to help show the visitors around. (Continued on Page 8)

Magazine Accepts E. B. Smith's Article

The American Historical Review, leading periodical of the history profession, has accepted an article by Dr. E. B. Smith, Jr., member of the history department faculty of Youngstown College, for publication.

The article, entitled "Thomas Hart Benton, Southern Realist," is a revision of the paper which Dr. Smith presented before the annual convention of the American Historical Association in 1950.

It deals with the efforts of Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri to lead the South away from the extremist position which led to the American Civil War and is a study of the larger, problem of maintaining sanity, realism, and moderation in an era of exaggerated emotional conflict.

Dr. Smith did his doctoral work under Prof. Avery O. Craven, a leading authority on the coming of the Civil War, and was Prof. Craven's assistant at the University of Chicago for three years.

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Go West, Young Man

In case you haven't noticed, the Canadian dollar is now worth more than our own. Not only that, but the budget can be printed in black up there to the north of us, and taxes are actually coming down. It is reported that excise taxes on new cars have dropped as much as \$400 per auto - and, hold your hat - even income taxes are coming down!

What do all these strange and almost unbelievable words mean to Americans? Well, perhaps nothing. But then again, perhaps a great deal. Add to the above facts the grim outlook for business in the light of President Truman's action in the steel dispute, and we may soon witness a rush of U.S. capital into Canada, which will eventually mean less jobs here, then we may see some of our citizens migrating north also. Neither prospect is a happy one.

The Cost to Us

Speaking of the Great Steel Dispute, and many Americans are, there is one aspect of it that is of vital concern to us as college students: That is, it will be of vital interest if we achieve the goal predicted for us and become the leaders of tomorrow.

We are speaking of the impact on our Constitution of the doctrine of "Inherent Powers" that the President invoked when he took over the steel plants. This doctrine is something new in American constitutional history. True, wide powers have been granted to the President before, but only in the case of emergency, such as the special War Powers. They were intended to last only as long as the emergency.

Since Mr. Truman is pleased to call the Korean War a mere "Police Action", he evidently did not feel justified in using his War Powers in this case. The reasons why he did not use the Taft-Hartley Act, which could have served his purpose are best known to just about everybody.

If the courts now rule that the new idea of "Inherent Powers" can be reconciled with the Constitution, there would seem to be no limit to the power of the executive branch of the government, and Americans would be entering a new era in their history, an era in which the president's word would be law. Therefore, such a doctrine could not really be reconciled to the Constitution, but only replace it.

In other words, the basic question brought out in this dispute is not whether or not we should start another round of Inflation, but rather whether or not we should scrap the Constitution. It is our guess that the doctrine will not be upheld at this time. It is most certainly our hope. But the fact that the Constitution should be challenged so basically, and by no less a personage than the President himself, shows plainly that there are many who hold the document in questionable reverence. The present (and we hope it will change soon) leaders of organized Labor seem only too willing to cast aside constitutionality, in spite of the danger to them should a president be elected who is unfavorable to Labor.

Since this is true, it is time for the younger generation to carefully examine this document which many of our elders seem willing to scrap. We must examine it critically in the light of present conditions, and determine what it is worth. If it is true that it is outdated, then we should replace it; by all means. But if it is really the remarkable document that we always thought it was, then we should resolve now to do all in our power to put a stop to the antics of those who would destroy it.

In our opinion, the Constitution is a truly remarkable work. It is probably much better than its makers expected it to be, and surely better than the intended. Nevertheless, under it, and not in spite of it, we have become the most powerful nation the world has ever seen, and the freest.

We have gotten into more and more trouble in direct proportion to our subversion of the Constitution. We allowed unconstitutional spending after 1932 and there would seem to be no end to the national debt. We have permitted an unconstitutional war and there is now no end to the bloodshed. If we allow unconstitutional power, there will be no end of tyranny. The only thing finished will be the Constitution.

Photopinions

by Shirley Blake

Question: What do you read for enjoyment?

Bob Greganius, Soph.



What do you read for enjoyment? For me it's a bad situation! At the tender age of ten I started on funny books. At eleven I progressed to Womans Home Companion. For my twelfth birthday I subscribed to Seventeen. My next step was to Esquire. By this time I was a full fledged book worm, but my Mother had evicted me and I was under State care! When the unlucky 13th year had rolled around I was addicted to the Police Gazette, I knew I was on the upward trace.

Carmen Renaldi, Sr.

This is a hard question for me to answer. Two years ago I would have said a Nero Wolfe novel, or a Perelman short story. I manage to read the Youngstown Vindicator, Boardman News, Jambar, Time Magazine, and Catholic Digest. It I get a chance - for some real laughs, I'm going to get hold of Truman's biography.

Bob DeWitt, Sr.



The books I like to read for enjoyment are books of Philosophy. The enjoyment of Philosophy is the Interpretations of many problems: Browning said "Life has meaning - to find its meaning is my meat and drink. The understanding of these interpretations of life fills me with warmth and joy. A great deal of this understanding is explained in Philosophy.

Clairanne Lyden, Fresh.

Most of my reading for enjoyment is popular monthly magazines, good mysteries, and books, and the latest best sellers. My favorite magazine for mystery, comedy and other topmost interests, is the Saturday Evening Post. To keep up with all the news Quick and Readers Digest are on my list as tops, too.

Phil Snyder, Fresh.



Myself - I'm a Pogo addict. Not only is Pogo entertaining but also educational. More people would read it if they realized what a clever satire it is. Many people don't like it because they don't understand its humor. This burlesque of present day politics is terrific. Kelly promises to make it even better as we get closer to election time.

Dolly D'Antonio, Fresh.

Well, I would rather dance then read, but when I do read I don't go in for anything too heavy. Pogo is serious enough for me. Of course, there are always the want ads if I get desperate. But, I usually get my fill from the society page, fashion magazines, and an occasional novel.

Hello, Shorty



Reprinted from the Youngstown Vindicator.

Letters To The Editor

MISSING THE POINT

The point that everyone seems to be missing in the "Puerto Rican" question is that the Mills should never have brought them here in the first place, when they knew that there was no place for them to stay. Since it is the fault of the Steel companies, they should be made to solve the problem.

J.N.

WHY NO VOTE

If the Puerto Ricans are just some more American citizens, why aren't they allowed to vote? And if they are not citizens the same as we are, what are they doing here?

CITIZEN

(Ed. note. - A good question. They have no electoral vote, as the island is not a state, but does vote. However, we have allowed them complete freedom to fight our battles for us, as many are now doing in Korea.)

SHOULD SAY MORE

What little you said about the Puerto Rican issue was fine, but you should have said more. However, since you want other people's opinion (which is something, for this paper), I will put in my two-bits worth. Of course they should be allowed to stay here, and Mayor Henderson is doing what is right when he tries to find housing for them. As the Youngstown Vindicator pointed out, they are citizens just the same as the rest of us are, and even if they seem strange to us and our ways, we are bound to accept them if we are to "Make Democracy Work."

J.D.

Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Standings for 1st semester, 1951-52.

Gamma Sigma	1.99
Phi Lambda Delta	1.98
Alpha Theta Delta	1.94
Beta Sigma Omicron	1.86
Sigma Sigma	1.57
Phi Sigma Epsilon	1.54
Kappa Sigma Kappa	1.51
Sigma Delta Beta	1.50
Phi Gamma	1.45
Nu Sigma Rho	1.43
Omega Psi Phi	1.37
Pi Beta Chi	1.33

These averages were compiled by the Registrar's office on the basis of the total number of hours carried.

Hubert C. Howard
Kenneth L. Kitchen
Pan-Hellenic Advisors

PUERTO RICAN ISSUE

The Make Democracy Work Club of Youngstown College has taken notice of the remarks made in regard to the problems of the newly arrived former residents of Puerto Rico. We think that definite action should be taken to help these citizens adjust to the conditions they find here.

If housing standards are below reasonable minimum levels, some direct action to provide adequate housing should be undertaken. Those employers who need additional workers should be willing to aid in any plan that may be necessary to fit this new working force into the community. A committee should be established to find ways by which individuals may be helped to adjust to local cultural ways in order to minimize friction and ill-will.

We urge that City Council appropriate funds and establish adequate personnel necessary to:

1. Establish a program of information and instruction aimed at helping integration of these citizens into the community on the adult level. (The public school system fulfills this function on the child level and might be expanded to assimilate any new residents of the area into Youngstown community life).
2. Attempt to provide some aid in housing not only through more housing but by checking on the quality of present housing to see that the rent charged these new residents is in line with the quality of housing offered. Where adequate rent is collected the violation of fire and sanitation regulations by the owners of rental property is inexcusable.
3. That city council sponsor an attitude of open welcome to these people as they are citizens of the United States. They have every right to change their place of residence just as each of us would if offered a better job and a chance to raise our living standards.

We have noted that many writers and speakers on this subject seem totally unaware that the people of Puerto Rico are full citizens of the United States.

THE MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK CLUB.

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

Young Businessman Learned Methods Here

by Jim McFadden

Did you ever wonder if your college education will do you any good? Or have you considered just how you intend to apply what you have learned? Maybe the time to find out is now - before you leave Yoco - as Tom Scarney did.



Tom Scarney

Tom, a World War II vet, graduated from Youngstown College last June with a degree in Business Administration. But by that time, he had a business of his own. Tom and three friends head the corporation which produces a product now familiar to area housewives, Frank's Tomato Sauce. But they might never have gotten started if Tom had not applied what he learned in class - while he learned it.

It all started when Scarney and his friends, Maurice Ocher, Tom Veach, and Roy Cestary, decided that they wanted to go into business. They tried several ventures, including a Driving Range with little success. Then they had an idea. All four liked spaghetti, but not the commercial brands. Why not put a home-style brand on the market?

That did it. They set to work. They secured an original recipe from an Italian chef, and, together with their wives, got ready to start business. They were willing and able to do the actual work, but how to get started?

Tom was only a junior at that time, but he already had the answers, and they came right out of Yoco textbooks. He had learned how to apply for a charter - so he did. The four friends formed a corporation and put it into operation - a difficult job in this day and age - with no outside advisement.

And the textbook help didn't stop there. Soon other problems began coming up, advertising, marketing, organization - but the answers kept

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Denies Comics Bad For Youth

by Jim French

Recently I read an article published in a nationally distributed magazine expounding the corruptiveness of America's Youth. The writer labored at great length to explain how comic strips were one of the chief causes of this corruption. He lashed out at cartoonists with the frenzy of a politician rebuking his opponent and his accusations were often as invalid and unreasonable.

This article brought me to the realization of the value of cartooning and the many and varied types employed.

One of the most useful types of cartoons used is the editorial cartoon. The artistic value of this type of cartoon is not important as long as the symbolized figures are easily recognized but the message the picture conveys is usually important. The striking clarity and "one glance understanding" make the cartoon an editors' most powerfully persuasive editorial tool.

Enjoyed By All

No one would dare challenge the quality and value of Walt Disney's movie cartooning. Disney's quaint animation of his subjects are enjoyed by both grownups and children.

Another and valuable phase of cartooning is the syndicated comic strip that appears in your daily newspaper. These strips range from the simple form designed for children's reading to the more complex sequent strip written expressly for an older group.

Some of the comics written for the grownup crowd use a family setting with typical family events in a problematic world; others use a humor column to present a satirical treatise on worldly events. The value of these humor columns can and should be compared to works by authors not employing the use of cartooning.

It has always appeared to me that those who criticize the most are those who know the least about which they are criticizing. Men and women in all professions and trades look forward to, and enjoy these talented creations and profit by the laughter gained if nothing else.

Student Given Brown Fellowship

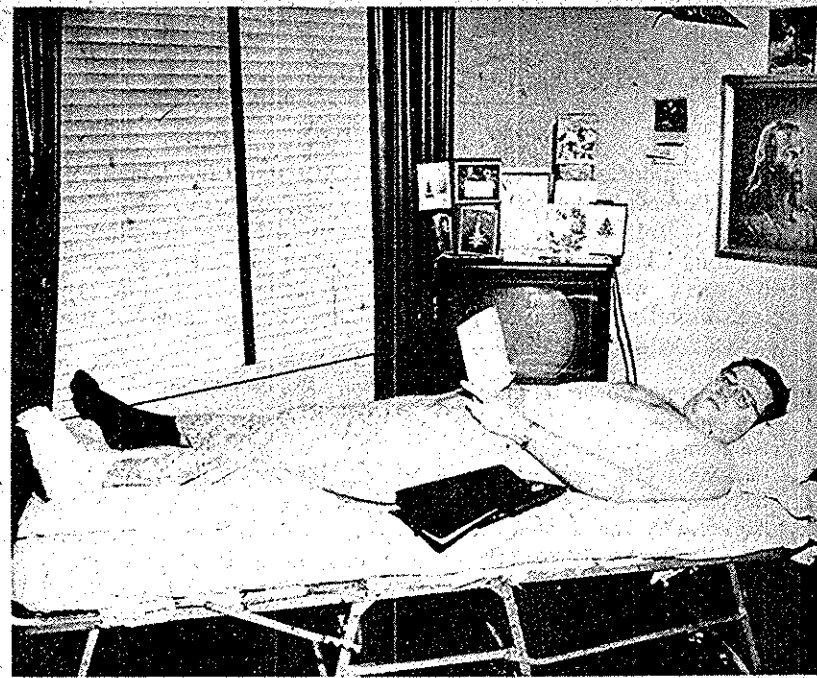
Norman E. Williams, of 379 Home-wood Avenue, Warren, a June graduate of Youngstown College, has been granted a fellowship by Brown University, Providence, R.I. Williams was informed of the grant by J. Walter Wilson, chairman of the department of biology of Brown University.

The fellowship is a one-year contract and will be in effect while Williams studies for his master's degree in cytology, assisting part-time in the graduate school laboratories. The fellowship carries with it a \$1000 stipend in addition to tuition-free privileges for the graduate student.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. He will receive the bachelor of arts degree with a major in biology in June

To Cry or Not to Cry

Lionel Hampton reluctantly fired his male vocalist because the crooner - who outwep Johnny Ray when he sang - was giving the band the creeps. During one rendition of the "Flying Home" finale, two saxophonists were overcome, and even Hampton cracked under the emotional strain and had to go to Hot Springs to recuperate from the ordeal. His quote: "I had to do something. The band was looking sadder than McKinley's funeral."



Former student Don Terry shown in the cast which has kept him in bed for over a year. Behind Don can be seen the T-V set by which he took college courses.

Injured in Accident, Yocoite Continues Studies

In February, 1951, an 18 year youth and his young bride met tragedy while on their honeymoon in Georgia. Their car struck an abutment and the young man lay in critical condition for days in the Georgia hospital. A special plane flew him back to Youngstown where he was hospitalized and then placed in a cast for 14 months.

This young man was Donald Terry, then a freshman education major at Yoco. Since doctors said Don would be bedfast for an indefinite period of time the completion of his studies seemed at an end. But he was not content to lie back and brood over his unfortunate condition.

In September, Don began taking television courses from Western Reserve University. He received five hours credit for courses in psychology and comparative literature.

Very Interesting

Don declared, "The courses were very interesting but much harder than attending regular classes." He took his final exams in bed with his television teacher proctoring them.

Although his studies occupied much of his time, Terry began developing other interests. By means of his telephone, he started selling Christmas cards. His wife and mother aided him by delivering the orders.

His interest in sports and writing opened the way to his position as sports editor of the "Austintown News." He later became editor of the paper. In the past months he has taken over the sports departments of the Campbell, Struthers, and Lowellville Journals.

Big Moment

One of the big moments in Don's long confinement came when he received a national award for his essay "America" written for a contest conducted by the Freedom's Foundation.

Don is anxiously awaiting the day when he will be able to walk on crutches. The doctor said it will be in about six weeks.

In his spare time, he is writing television scripts and promoting the sales of his new sports magazine "Baseball Talk." After carefully reading all the sports magazines he could find he discovered only one magazine entirely devoted to baseball. This was the beginning of his plan.

With his usual keen interest and enthusiasm, he began publishing an eight page mimeographed booklet. But this month the magazine is a 12 - page printed edition with pictures. He has extended his subscription list into 10 states and he hopes it will be very successful in his home town.

At this time Don is looking forward to returning to the College in the fall.

S-C Stag Dance In Aud. Tonight

A Student Council sponsored stag dance, featuring Charlie Fowler's band, will be held Friday, April 25, in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The dance is open to all students and admission and refreshments are free.

Dance Chairman Marlene Schnauffer and her committee have planned an intermission program.

Decorations will be used for the first time at a Student Council social event.

The last such dance held by the Council was, according to Council President Jack Shea, a big success. Shea also reminded students that the dance is a good opportunity for freshmen and future freshmen to meet upper-classmen.

Art Institute Plans Spring Salon Exhibit

A spring salon showing is planned for exhibiting local art work at the Butler Art Institute May 4 through 8. Local artists within a 25-mile radius of Youngstown may submit their entries until April 27.

Any work in oils, watercolors; pastels; ceramics and sculpture; drawings, prints and crafts, may be submitted provided they are original. As many as three entries may be made in each class.

Mr. Fred Yost of Akron will judge the exhibit. The formal presentation of prizes to the winners will be made at the annual meeting of the Friends of Art on May 4. Prizes will consist of cash awards and gift certificates ranging in value from 10 to 50 dollars.

Rules Given

The rules for the exhibit are:

1. Work must be original
2. Pictures must be framed. (Glass over pastels, watercolors, and drawings. Not oils. Use no screw eyes or hanging hooks.)
3. A label including artists name, address, title of exhibit, medium and price must be attached.
4. The work must be taken to the gallery.
5. There is no commission fee.
6. No accepted work can be withdrawn until the exhibit is over.

Entries are submitted at the risk of the artist, and only work that has not been previously sold is desired.

Dana Plans Set for National Music Week

Dana Music students will observe National Music Week by scheduling a series of concerts to be held May 5, 6, and 9, in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Prof. Mark Dolliver Jr. will conduct a band concert March 5. A joint concert featuring members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national honorary music fraternities will be the highlight of May 6.

The senior recital, May 9, will conclude the week's activities. Kathryn Johnson, pianist, will be the featured soloist.

Who Is Your Choice for President?

REPUBLICAN	
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur
Harold E. Stassen
Sen. Robert A. Taft
Gov. Earl Warren
----- (Write-in)	
DEMOCRAT	
Sen. Estes Kefauver
Sen. Robert Kerr
Sen. Richard Russell
Chief Justice Fred Vinson
W. Averell Harriman
Gov. Adlai Stevenson (draft)
Pres. Harry S. Truman (draft)
----- (Write-in)	
Name
Rank

A sample ballot for the JAMBAR poll. Anyone wishing to vote fill out the above and drop it in box 69 or in the JAMBAR office.

Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

The appearance last week of GUY MITCHELL at the annual Youngstown Firemen's Variety Show, was a big success. The handsome Mr. Mitchell had the audience swooning all over the place. A strange thing about Guy Mitchell is that when he talks, it is in a very low voice, while when he sings it is definitely in a much higher range. Usually the way a person speaks, is the range of their singing. But Mitchell is different.

Talks low, sings moderately high. And makes money - yet. His stage appearance was something to marvel at. Making a fast entrance, and having a patter to capture the audience immediately, he showed his true vaudevilian traits. "If the jokes die, go into your song, buster". And he did. But it wasn't necessary the jokes didn't die and the songs were good.

Reports from the Junior Prom included remarks of how small a library the ART MOONEY ensemble had. The playing of Symphony Sid seven times in one evening is quite a record. I think this beats the previous mark of five times in one evening of My Hero by Ralph Flanagan. Joe Cooper & Co., currently playing at the Tropics are, toying with the idea of going on the road this summer. If the loot is reasonable, ok; but trying to live out of a suitcase in 90 degree heat for peanuts is not my idea of "how to enjoy life and live too".

No Standout

Headline -- "Lack of Standout Song Hit Nationally Seen Key to Overall Lag in Sales". But the local natives say "Aw, mud in your eye what do ya want, blood". No, just money. With the general music business way off for the past several weeks, trade execs are tracing the current sales lag to the absence of any standout hit to draw the customers in the stores. While several numbers are selling strongly, no single entry has stepped out as pacesetter on a national scene.

"Wheel of Fortune" is the closest to meeting the bill as a cross-country click but even this tune is hotter in the east than it is in other regions where other tunes are favored. Nothing has hit the trade like "Tennessee Waltz" which made a certain little girl and her agent very, very rich. Advice - all people which think they kin write musick, get busy. If you don't, all the musick horn blowers and disk jockeys will die - a young unhappy death.

Good Program

Like a good 15 minute program? Try the Curt Massey and Martha Tilton show. Country Washburne is the band. A real fine, smooth little show. Last night in Pittsburgh BILLY MAY, PATTY PAGE AND FRANKIE LAINE cut loose with a wild session of songs and instrumental jim-jams. The Pittsburgh Garden was really jumpin'.

In a move to streamline record dealers' inventory the Capitol Co. has initiated a special reissue series of its standard platter clicks. These records will probably be on the 45 rpm only and will be limited to the number pressed. A small amount - about 200,000 platters.

Top sellers will include Les Paul's "Lover and Brazil, Tennessee Ernie's screaming of "Anticipation Blues" and "Shotgun Boggie" and Pee Wee Hunt's work-over of "12th St. Rag" and "Charleston" and also a big fat record of the best tunes recorded by the "Glenn Miller Band and Glenn Miller". A fine collection - yes!

Ballroom Fades Away

Old ballrooms never die, they just go from "trippers to trailers". The Tri-Lan Ballroom at McKinley Heights, near Niles, Ohio; has been purchased by the Fruehauf Trailer Co. The Fruehauf Co. plans to use it as a warehouse. - Most commonly used "pleas" by songpluggers to the disk jockey, musical director and bandleader; "The tune is break-

ing big in Fairbanks, Alaska". "You don't know what this means to me". -- "This song will be a bigger standard than "Stardust".

"This song is so pretty...it makes me cry." -- Please play the song... help ease the pain of my ulcers." -- and then the final plea -- "Sure the songs a "turkey"...but I have to make a living, don't I"? Oh, you can't use this tune right now, ugh -- well-a--"I also have another song.. we're not working on it now..we're just experimenting with it to find its potential..but if you get the time and feel like it...put it on your late evening show". Aw...boulder damn -- "If you can't play it...at least mention the title".

Tunes and Talent

Perfidia -- The Four Aces -- this I like.

To Be Loved -- Eileen Barton -- A rhythmic tune, which she really socks.

Never Trust A Woman -- Louis Jordan -- A novelty tune -- no play... deal me out.

Baltimore Rag -- Ralph Flanagan -- Bounce me loose, Jacks on -- not bad.

Tattle Tale -- Bob Eberly -- A bright tune commercially done; but good.

China Boy -- Pete Daily Chicagoans -- They really beat; out their brains on this dittie. Good jazz and compone licks.

Military Ball

Charley Pickens and His Scale Screaming Musicians will play for the Military Ball. The band is known as the "Benny Jones of Myers Lake in Canton, Ohio". With everything from soup to nuts at \$5.00 a throw, you can't go wrong.

Doctor: Pat, your wife has just presented you with quadruplets!

Pat: Four cryin' out loud!

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can.

A Chinese passing said: "Americans vely wasteful. Woman good for ten years yet."

USMC Wants More Officers This Summer

First Lieutenant George S. Belli of the Cleveland Marine Corps Officer Procurement Office has announced that Michigan and Ohio male college graduates and seniors will have an opportunity to earn commissions in the Marine Corps this summer.

By June 1 the expanding Marine Corps will enroll a total of 1,000 officer candidates, according to Lt. Belli. Candidates begin their training July 14 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Married or single college graduates between 20 and 27 years old are eligible for the program. Seniors who will graduate at the end of the current semester also are eligible, but must apply before the June 1 deadline.

Candidates successfully completing the 10 week training course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Following this they will receive five additional months of specialized officers' training, also at Quantico Base which is located 35 miles south of Washington, D.C.

Lt. Belli said that the necessary application forms are available at the recruiting station. He stated it would be advisable for prospective candidates to apply as soon as possible.

It was also announced that members of organized or volunteer Marine Corps Reserve units may apply if they meet the requirements, as well as pre-law students and law students who were previously excluded from enrolling in the program.

All men who are interested should contact the Marine Officer Procurement Officer, Room 500, Federal Building, Public Square and Superior Avenue, Cleveland 14, as soon as possible as all applications must be processed by 15 May 1952.

Talkative Mrs. Blue was reporting to her husband the events of her club meeting the previous night.

"The gossip was exciting," she said "but, it got so late I could hardly keep my mouth open."

Passerby: "What kind of mongrel you got there, kid?"

Little Boy: "Police Dog."

Passerby: "Sure doesn't look like one."

Little Boy: "Course not; he's in the secret service."

With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Tom Waters

This is the season for changes, maybe that is why I'm sitting behind this typewriter in place of Ted Herman. You see, Ted is graduating this year, and like all seniors he faces the unfortunate prospect of working for a living. This shocking realization forced him in to early retirement. Really, Ted I'm kidding, I hope you know that.

I will introduce myself, I'm Thomas L. Waters. It's strange the associations that people make with my last name; for example a four letter word beginning with "D" and ending with "P". I'm an electrical engineering major and will graduate in June '53 I.H. The "I. H." means I HOPE.

The Student Chapter of the O.S. P.E. sponsored a field trip to the Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the government's aeronautical research agency. This committee supervises the work in four government laboratories, including the one we visited in Cleveland.

Take Trip

Mu Pi Epsilon, the Engineering Honorary, were guests of OSPE on this field trip.

Every field of engineering was seen in operation, with stress placed on particular subjects such as mathematics, which is the basis of research, strength of materials and machine design, a knowledge of which is necessary before operating models may be built, and report writing, the chief means of communication by which the people working on the different research problems may transmit their results.

I may get arguments from many students on my opinions, but our guide seemed to infer that these subjects in ones record would aid a great deal in seeking employment with the N.A.C.A.

The Senior Electricals and Mechanicals visited the Westinghouse Plant in Pittsburgh. This field trip was planned and directed by Mr. Klingshirn of the Electrical Engineering Faculty.

Changes Made

Spring is really the time to expect changes. A new engineering drawing room has been established on the second floor of the former Student Center which the college so recently acquired. It is modern

in every respect, utilizing the latest in modern lighting and arrangement. The former drawing rooms in the main building of the William Rayen School of Engineering are being refitted to hold a new electrical measurements laboratory.

The Student Chapter of the OSPE will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday, the 25th of April. The Student Chapter with the aid of the Faculty is planning an open house for May the second. This Open House will feature the senior thesis'. In addition, other laboratory equipment will be demonstrated by the undergraduates. The entire college is invited to attend our open house...and bring your families and friends.

Don't forget the Military Ball, Youngstown College's only formal dance!

Man, Things Are Really Tough!

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. When he is little the big girls kiss him, but when he is grown the little girls kiss him.

If he shows affection to care a soft specimen; if he seems to care for no one, he's cold-blooded; if he's poor, he's a bad manager; if he's rich, he's dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he's prosperous; everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics, it's for pie; if he's out of politics, he's no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he's a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he's actively religious, he's a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he's a hardened sinner. If he dies young, he had a great future. If he lives to be old, he missed his calling. The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.

J. W. HUNT.

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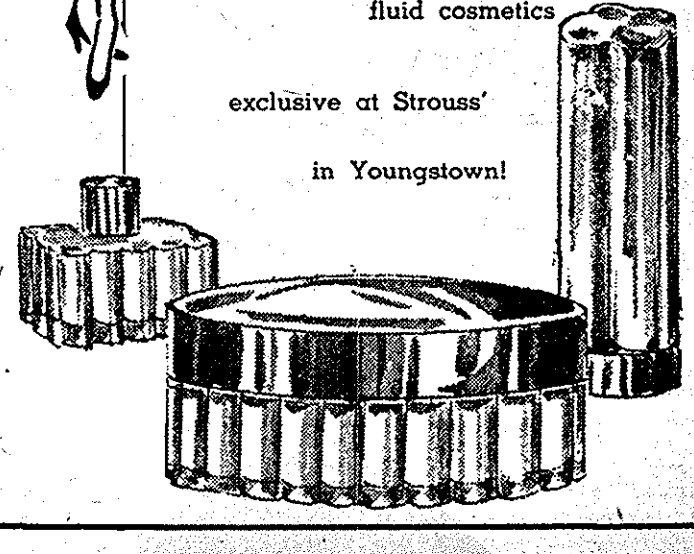
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With the Greeks . . .

by Nancy Crofford

Isn't this terrific weather? It certainly has made a change in the students, instead of loafing around indoors they're all loafing around outdoors.

Running around campus these last couple weeks has been a form of extremely low animal life known as pledges. Speaking of pledges did anyone see the Phi Sig cowboys capture that thar' wild bronco that was in McKelvey's last week? It was quite a battle, but they won. The poor critter's dead so don't go down there with your dimes.

Pi Beta Chi "Health Night" will be April 25. Plans are being made for an exciting time for everyone. The pledges will be guests at the affair and will be kept busy during the evening.

The members of Pi Beta Chi wish to extend congratulations to their president, Dick Davis, on his engagement to Miss Betsy Roh. Also to J'n Donegan who's getting married in the near future.

Hold Style Show

Gamma Sigma held a style show in the Strouss Auditorium Wednesday. Livingston's provided the costumes and both active and pledge members modeled them.

Their next event will be a tea to be held April 27 with the junior and senior alumnae.

Raffle tickets are now on sale for a \$100 War Bond to be given May 21. They are 25¢ or 5 for \$1. They may be purchased from any Kappa Sig.

April 20 will be a 25th Anniversary Tea at the home of Nancy Mock with all Phi Lambda Delta alumnae and actives in attendance.

Will Buy Keg

Tonight it's the Sig Deltas vs. Phi Gams in a basketball game. The loser buys the pop (a keg of it). A date party will follow afterwards at the Cycle Club.

Nu Sigma Rho pledges became actives last week. April 14th a banquet was held in honor of the Nu Sig's 100th meeting.

The Alpha Deltas are making plans for their annual stunt night to be held with the alumnae group. Their last event was a slumberless party at the home of Marilyn McCallen. Pi Beta Chi honored them with a midnight serenade.

Don't forget the Student Council Stag Dance tonight. Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority will serve refreshments. Charlie Fowler will provide the music, so come and provide the fun.

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JAMBAR Poll

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come close to the NATO commander. The results of this question were: Eisenhower 66%, Truman 29%, Undecided 5%.

Once again, most of those who returned unmarked ballots disliked both men.

McArthur Written In

Four of the voters who were undecided in the Taft - Truman race wrote in the name of General Douglas MacArthur in place of that of Taft. Three others said that they would prefer the former Pacific commander to Truman but not to Eisenhower. Since two more asked why the general was left off the ballot, a total of nine students voluntarily mentioned MacArthur.

In all, 301 students were queried and only one refused to cast a ballot, claiming no interest in politics.

A small boy's head bobbed up over the garden wall and a meek little voice said, "Please, Miss Brown, may I have my arrow?"

"Certainly, where is it?"

"I think it's stuck in your cat."

Curb dweller: "What were you doing outside the Waldorf-Astoria?"

"I stay there."

"Where?"

"Outside the Waldorf-Astoria."



Yocoite Is Runner-up In Speech Tournament

Miss Jean McNulty, Youngstown College freshman, won second place in the Extemporaneous Speech class in the Grand National Forensic tournament held this past weekend at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va. Miss McNulty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McNulty, 104 N. Richview Avenue, and is secretary of the college debate clubs, freshman class secretary, member of the Newman Club and member of the college radio workshop.

Miss McNulty, Rose Stephens, John Stephens, and Michael Yohman were representatives of Youngstown College in the Grand National. Dr. E. B. Smith, faculty adviser, accompanied them.

Miss McNulty was one of fifteen participants in the extemporaneous contest.

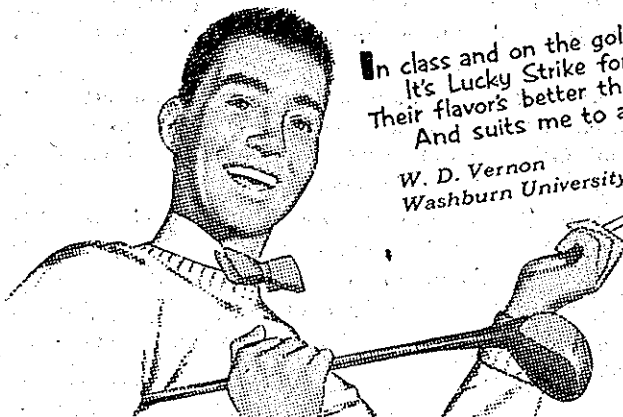
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Joan Caryl Zang
Drexel Inst. of Technology



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Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

There was a record turnout at the Elms Ballroom for the annual Junior Prom where Joyce Sterling reigned as queen, and Art Mooney thrilled the crowd with his sensational dance music.

What with all this nice weather R.O.T.C. is once again out drilling at Harrison Field. If you've ever looked closely you'll see that Bud Mayberry and Don Sebastian give the appearance of having two left feet. Speaking of R.O.T.C. don't forget the Military Ball which is coming up May 2. It should be a colorful affair.

Joe Humenok has a big bargain for all out of town students who walk to YoCo from the Greyhound Bus Station. Get this, it only costs him 70¢ to take a cab for this 5 block trip. Bargain!!!

Sarah Abernathy was a recent visitor on campus. The lucky girl has an engagement ring. Larry O'Neil is the proud possessor of a brand new convertible Ford with hydramatic drive. This masterpiece of nuts and bolts is of 1917 vintage.

Have you ever noticed George Shinas, Nancy Johnson, Marilyn Amy and Mildred Stephranic in the cafeteria at eight every morning clinging to the handle of a coffee cup? Or aren't you up that early?

What are the statistics on the length of time it takes to change a tire? Sally Hess and Jim Griffin should be authorities on the subject. What's this mysterious novel that's been floating around campus? Bob Jones has it now. Wonder where he got it? Come on Jonsy! It isn't Max Shulman, is it?

Have you noticed the business conferences in the cafeteria? Al Steffani, Paul Ross, and Dolores Costello are planning to go into business. Paul will be the accountant, Al the President, and Dolores will be in charge of the factory. Anyone needing a job this summer contact any of them immediately. I think its a stop-light manufacturing plant.

Dom Rosselli has quite an intramural softball league started this year. The boys are playing from 3 to 6 every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Harrison field. All those interested can see some mighty good games.

Butch hair cuts are back in style again and judging by the one John (Bone Head) Patrucci has the barbers need plenty of practice. Speaking of hair cuts the girls seem to be wearing a new hair style. They call them horses tail, or dog ears or sump' en.

The pledge season is in full swing once more! It used to be the pledges who took the razzing but the grapevine has it that pledge-master Dick McCullon's body is hanging from a tree outside the cafeteria. (A dummy of course!) Still, from a distance, it looked like a real article (a real dummy that is) even more convincing when some one amputated its toes at the waist.

This Is a Joke?

Chief Pain-in-the-neck brought his brother, No-hair, to Chicago.

"Watch the traffic," warned Pain-in-the-neck. A big city isn't like a desert.

All of a sudden Pain-in-the-neck heard a commotion in the street. He ran down and there was his brother lying on the ground. He had been run over by a taxicab. The chief was all excited. He ordered everybody to get back and then looked around. He saw a sign and believ-

ing it to say "doctor" rushed through the door.

"Doctor, come quick," he said. "My brother got hit by a taxicab."

"I'm sorry," said the man. "I'm an animal doctor. I'm a veterinarian."

"That's okay," said the chief. "My brother big jackass."

A Chicago girl sued for annulment of her marriage on the grounds of fraud. She said her husband pretended to be a \$40-a-day bricklayer when he was only a banker.

Jones Elected

(Continued from Page 1) academic recognition. The college was accredited by the state department of education in 1935, the Ohio League of Law Colleges in 1939, the Ohio College Association in 1940, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools in 1945, the National Association of Schools of Music in 1950, and is on the approved list of the American Medical Association.

Since 1938 the college has acquired the athletic building at the rear of the main building, the business school building at 416 Wick Ave., the Dana School of Music Building at 616 Wick Ave., the William Rayven School of Engineering Building at 222 Wick Ave., the Pollock House at 603 Wick Ave., Ford Hall at 547 Wick Ave., the president's home at 444 Wick Ave., as well as the several annex buildings at the rear of the main campus.

Ready Soon

The new million-dollar library building, now under construction, will be ready for use in part by September and completely finished by the opening of the second semester in February.

Dr. Jones is a member of the Youngstown Club, the Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce, the American Association of School Administrators, and the Ohio College Presidents' Association. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in Education."

He is a trustee of the Friends of American Art, trustee of the Youngstown Public Library, member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, member of the executive committee of the Mahoning County Division of the American Cancer Society, member of the board of trustees of the Family Service Society, first vice president of the Medical Service Foundation of Mahoning County, and a member of the board of the Young Men's Christian As association.

Don't Give Up!

College records reveal many instances in which students who received below-average or mediocre grades became outstanding leaders later in business and the professions, according to Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amhurst College.

He holds that some people reach their peak in secondary school, some in college, and others still later in life.

D-G Players Prepare 'Murder in the Cathedral'

"Murder in the Cathedral" is well under way. The cast has been chosen with James Kish playing the leading roll of the Archbishop. Knights, Templars, and Priests are played by Chuck Ditmar, Doug Collins, Edwin Cunningham, Paul Arvin, Bruce Tohm, Andy Vargo, Paul Savko, Bob Favalonus. The chorus of voices, portraying the actions, emotions, and thoughts of the people, are Eileen Bott, Nancy Johnson, Peggy Tarney, Eleanor Angelo, Shirley Blake, Janie Oslovsky, and Marilyn Amey.

The emotional impact of this show is terrific. Some of the lines make you squirm and shudder at the picture they conjure before your eyes. Being a highly religious drama it will appeal to the devout, but it will be difficult for anyone to resist the beauty of the lines, the tragedy of a man's death, the suffering of an oppressed people.

Four performances will be given beginning Thursday, May 1 with two shows on Friday (2:00, 8:30), and closing Saturday May 3.

Only Looks Crazy

Don't be alarmed if you see a blonde headed boy wandering around in a sailor's garb juggling. It's just Eddie Simmons, who is in "Suds in Your Eye" in which he is a sailor, and also in "The Madwoman of Chailot", in which he plays the part of a juggler. On or off stage he's a comedian, perpetually joking and disturbing every one's peace of mind. Good luck, Eddie, in your career as an actor you're an AIRIGHT guy.

Great Circus

If you like circuses go to see "The Greatest Show on Earth" and you will be seeing one. Many people must have found it rather disturbing to have the acts interrupted by intimate scenes carrying the plot of the story. It was spectacular, circus, and thoroughly Hollywood in plot.

Jimmy Stewart played the part of the clown who never removed his make-up very well. Cornell Wilde doesn't need to act, but when one stops just looking at him and listens to him one finds that he has a nice speaking voice too. The make-up of

The cowboy was applying for a policy. The insurance agent, quizzing him, asked: "Have you ever met with any accidents?"

"Nope! A bronc kicked two of my ribs in last summer, and a couple of years ago a rattlesnake bit me on the ankle."

"And don't you call those accidents?"

"Shucks, no!" replied the cow-puncher. "They done it a-purpose."

the hand paralyzed by his fall was so realistic the audience gasped. Betty Hutton bounced, swung, and jumped from man to man. (That's nice work if you can get it especially if Charlton Heston and Cornell Wilde are the men.)

Not much of anything can be said for Dorothy Lamour except that she is also in the picture; however Gloria Ghrames deserves some attention. She has a nice speaking voice too.

The Palace Theatre may look like a circus for weeks to come, with the box office and display windows adorned with pictures of elephants and Dorothy Lamour, a clown in the lobby selling circus books, kids eating popcorn and peanuts. Oh, well "Jack and the Beanstalk" is here and the day is saved.

Tom Scarney

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coming, too, right from the books. Tom applied as he learned, and by the time he graduated, the business was on a solid basis.

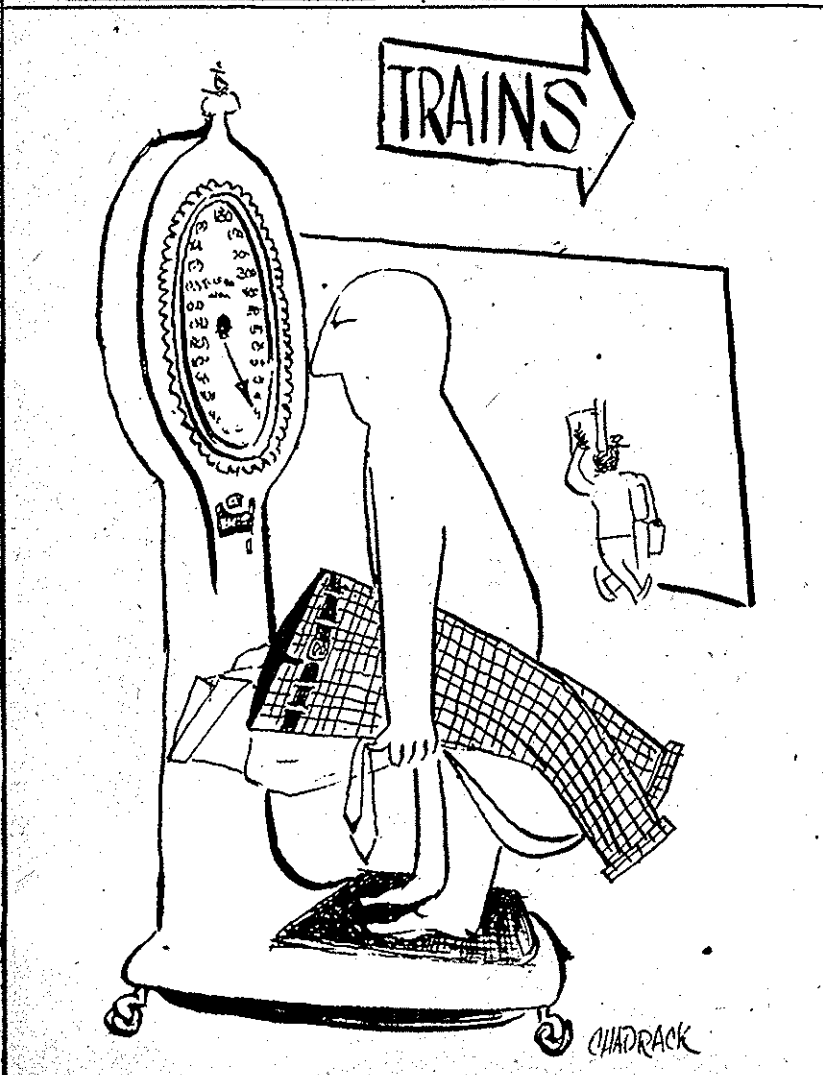
Now, Tom says, the accent is on consolidation and expansion. "We started with 20-gal. vats," he said, "and did the work ourselves. Now we have a plant at 2222 W. Federal St., use vats which will hold as much as 150 gal., and employ 23 persons. We can produce about 1800 cases a week now."

If Tom has his way, that number will keep growing. Already both the Tamarkin Co. and White Distributors handle Frankie's Tomatoe Sauce and Spaghetti, and it is sold not only in northern Ohio but in western Pennsylvania as well. We hope it keeps going, too, and we hope other students can follow Tom Scarney's example. What does it take? Here is what Tom said: "It doesn't take an unusual person, but he must be able to do the unusual very well."

Student (from back of room): "Are you sure the third test question was in the textbook?"

Prof: "Certainly."

Student: "Well, I can't find it."



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Sporting Views

by Danny Michaels

Well, another Opening Day for baseball has come and gone, and the season is well under way. Judging from all the discussion going on in the cafeteria and elsewhere, just about everybody at Yoco is an ardent baseball fan. And naturally, every fan would like to know where his - or her - favorite team will end up. While it is still too early to tell, here is some info we picked up that may give some hints. It concerns opening day games.

John McGraw, the great former manager of the New York Giants, used to say that "the game you win on opening day is just as important as the game you win on closing day", and he used to flap his cap when his Giants took an opening day loss lightly. How right he was!

Do you know winners of the last four American League pennants have won their openers? Do you know the last three National League flag winners also posted wins on opening day?

Of the last 20 pennant winners, 14 won that big hoopla game No. 1.

Look at the Dodgers. They lost the pennant last year because they did not win their opening game! Let's analyze that. On Tuesday, April 17 last year the Dodgers faced the Phillies at Ebbets Field. Almost 20,000 fans were on hand hoping the Dodgers would gain revenge for the flag loss of 1950 when the Phils beat them out on the final day. What happened? Robin Roberts again pitched the Phils to a 5-2 win! Carl Erskine was the loser. While this game was going on, the Giants were in Boston. Only 6,000 fans braved the frosty weather. They say Larry Jansen win, 4-0.

Even though the Giants went into a tailspin thereafter they did win the opener while the Dodgers lost.

A win for the Dodgers on opening day instead of a loss could have been enough cushion to avoid the playoff. It could have clinched the 1951 pennant for Brooklyn!

In 1950 the Dodgers finished two games back of the Phils. Once Brooklyn lost its chance the very first game of the season. That year Robin Roberts and Don Newcombe faced each other in Shibe Park.

On that opening day Roberts won, 9-1. If Brooklyn had won, the regular season would have ended in a tie. Once again Brooklyn's loss on opening day was catastrophic although it did not appear so at the time to complacent fans.

In 1949 Brooklyn won the pennant by one game over the Cards. Once again, victory on opening day decided the race. That season the Dodgers, behind Lefty Joe Hatten, beat Larry Jansen and the Giants 10-3, while the Cards, with Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, were losing to Ken Raffensberger of Cincinnati, 3-1.

Three successive NL pennants decided opening day!

An inspection of the American League records shows the same remarkable results. In 1948 the race ended in a tie for the first time in the junior loop's history. Cleveland and Boston met at Fenway Park. Gene Bearden beat Denny Galehouse in a contest that still has manager Joe McCarthy defending his strategy. The whole crisis could have been avoided had the Red Sox won their opener. In the 11-inning morning half of a Patriot's Day twin bill, Joe Dobson lost to Phil Marchildon of the A's 5-4. Later in the afternoon Red Feller beat St. Louis 4-0.

Is Ted Looking at His Successor?



In answer to many (?) requests, we are at last giving our readers a picture of Walt Dropo. He can be seen above (right) sitting next to Ted Williams. This photo of Ted eyeing Walt is prophetic, as it is reported that the Marine-bound slugger considers Big Walt as his successor to the title of the "Greatest Hitter in Baseball".

BUY A NEON

Newmanites Top Independents, Lead Bowlers

By taking three games from the Independents, the Newman Club has taken over sole possession of first place in the I-M Bowling race. Zilli with 213-554 and Vross with 206-526 set the pace. Steel was high for the Independents with 492.

The Phi Sigs with Gorski pumping a 498 blasted the Phi Gams second-half hopes as they took the odd game.

Moving into a tie for fourth place was Sigma Sigma with a sweep over the Kappa Sigs. ROTC had an easy day, drawing a bye. Iannucci topped the practice set with 482.

With only two games remaining in the second half, it looks as though the Newman Club is a sure thing to take the crown and face the Phi Sigs in the Playoffs. The Phi Sigs have taken the league title two years in a row, and a victory this year would make them the first team to win three titles.

How To Solve In-Law Worries

by Ed Simon

Every Major League ball club has certain "nights" set aside, for ladies, or men, or maybe an outstanding player. Recently a Brooklyn Dodger fan came up with an idea for a new one.

He wrote the Brooklyn management that he would like to see the institution of "Mother-in-Law" night. However, he must have been having trouble with his own mother-in-law, as suggested that all these good ladies be seated behind home plate, with the backstop removed, with all such games to be started by the team's wildest pitcher.

What some people won't do to prevent outright murder.

Bowlers Defend Title At Tenpin Tournament

Youngstown College will be the defending champions when the Yoco bowling squad attend the annual Inter-Collegiate Tenpin Tournament at Carrick, Pa., on May 10.

The University of Pittsburgh is again playing host to the Tourney at which last year's Yoco team rolled up a 2750 set.

Missing from that squad this year will be Paul Delle, who has paced the team for the past two years.

Still around from the two championship years, however, are Tony Zilli and Frank Vross, and they will be backed up by Bob Webster, John Curtis, Joe Yurcho, and Ted Herman.

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The Elms will close for the Summer on Wednesday, April 30

I-M Baseballers Start Season

by Chuck Wolfritz

Governed by the National Softball Rules of 1952 the Intramural Softball League opened play April 21st.

Eleven ball clubs divided into two divisions, American and National, will vie for the league title.

Each team will play one round in their own division and a single round in the other. Titular honors for the respective divisions will be decided by a Shaughnessy playoff of the top four squads in either division. The playoff winners then will battle for the league pennant.

The teams and their managers are: (American Division) Phi Sigs, Bob Hritz; Engineers, Nick Granito; Varsity hall, Pat Connelly; R.O. T.C. No. 1 Tom Culkar; Phi Gams, Walter Desantis; Nu Sigma Rho, Al DeCola. (National Division) Bumpers, Bob Esposito; Pollock R.O. T.C., Bob Lynn; Alkanols, Tony Massaro; Sigma Sigma, Jack Thomas; Newman Club, Bill Homic.

Golf, Tennis Teams Begin Season Play

The intramural Golf and Tennis leagues opened their seasons this week.

Tennis participants will be provided with balls by the athletic office and will arrange the time and court to suit themselves. The netters have a trophy as well as a championship to work for.

The Faculty Golfers will play at Municipal Golf course unless both parties agree to play elsewhere. Winter Golf Rules will be observed in conjunction with the Match Play System.

This Is Why...

King Kelly was sitting on the bench when a foul fly came his way. He jumped up, shouted that he was going in as substitute for the catcher and caught the ball. Now, substitutions can be made only when the ball is dead.

How many make a dozen? Twelve.
How many make a million? Damn few.

THE NEUTRAL CORNER

by Snarky Parker

Baseball in the Big Leagues got off to a good start this season as both the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers, pre-season favorites of scribes and radiomen, got rolling with a few victories. The Boston Red Sox, minus Ted Williams, and Snarky Parkers favorite, kept their nose up in the standings with some timely hitting and good pitching. The Red Sox are still the team to beat. Ain't that right Fran!!

You know what, you just can't please everybody. Some people write you letters and let you know what a bum you are while others tell you that you are doing a good job and keep pulling the Red Sox through.

Shouldn't Get Up

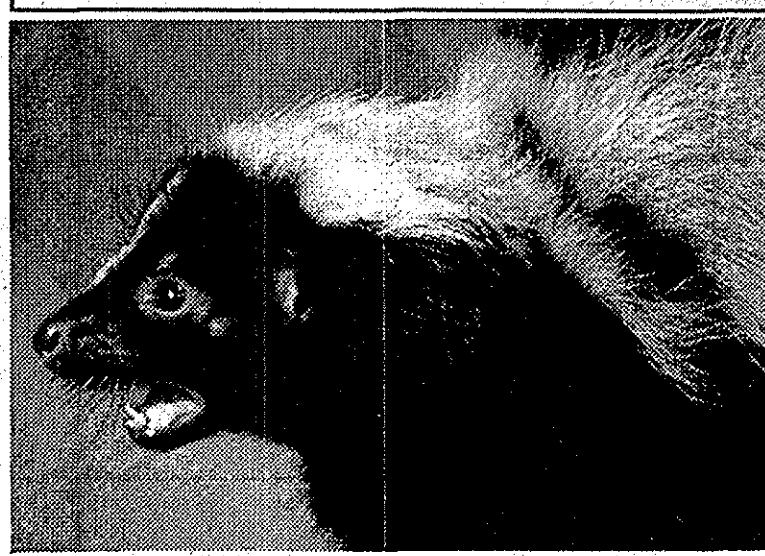
I don't know, some day's it don't pay to get out of bed. You write about Walt Dropo and everyone thinks you have a gimmick some where. Boy oh boy, can't a guy pull for who ever he wants to. If you write about Joe Dimaggio, Ted Williams fans get after you. If you write about Bob Feller, Allie Reynolds fans get after you and even in the National League if you write about Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial has a fan club going. You just can't please everyone.

The letters to the Editors aren't exactly the loveliest way to get even but it's a gimmick. All I have to say is for all you people that don't like Walt Dropo, just don't root for him. He's human like anyone else. It's just that he's such a tough ball player that gets you mad.

Here 'N There

Found another WALT DROPO Fan, that makes two. Besides FRANK RESTELLI, who's a Red Sox fan and therefore for DROPO, a letter from Pittsburgh, Pa. finds a Miss (Continued on Page 8)

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



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Youngstown Open House

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Oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, ceramics, advertising art, design exhibits along with actual demonstrations by students will be contributed by the art department. The Business Administration Department will display textile, non-textile, and home furnishings; will show movies on public relations and printing; and also will have an Annual Report Display.

Has Every Type

The Biology Department will have, in a semi-dissected state, every type of animal used in the various zoological courses. Wall cases will be arranged to display materials and apparatus used in the various Biology classes.

"Murder in the Cathedral," presented by the College Dramatic Department, will be given at two in the afternoon for the high school seniors and at eight thirty at night for the general public. Visits to the chemistry department, the secretarial school and the women's physical education classes will also be included in the program.

The Open House is an introduction to the College Scholarship Program which will award 15 full-tuition and 50 half-tuition scholarships to 1952 high school gra-

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BARBARA DUJMIC rooting for DROPO. If there are anymore, write and tell me, you'll get your name in the JAMBAR....The tennis team should really be something. What with guys like BOLIVER, CANTWELL and PICKERING, you can't go wrong.

There is a traitor in our ranks - McPadden (he'll probably cut this out) has switched from the Red Sox to the BROWNS! He says he is mad at Boudreau because Big Ted Williams is sitting on the bench his last few games in the majors. He picked the "New Edition" Brownies because of their spirit.

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