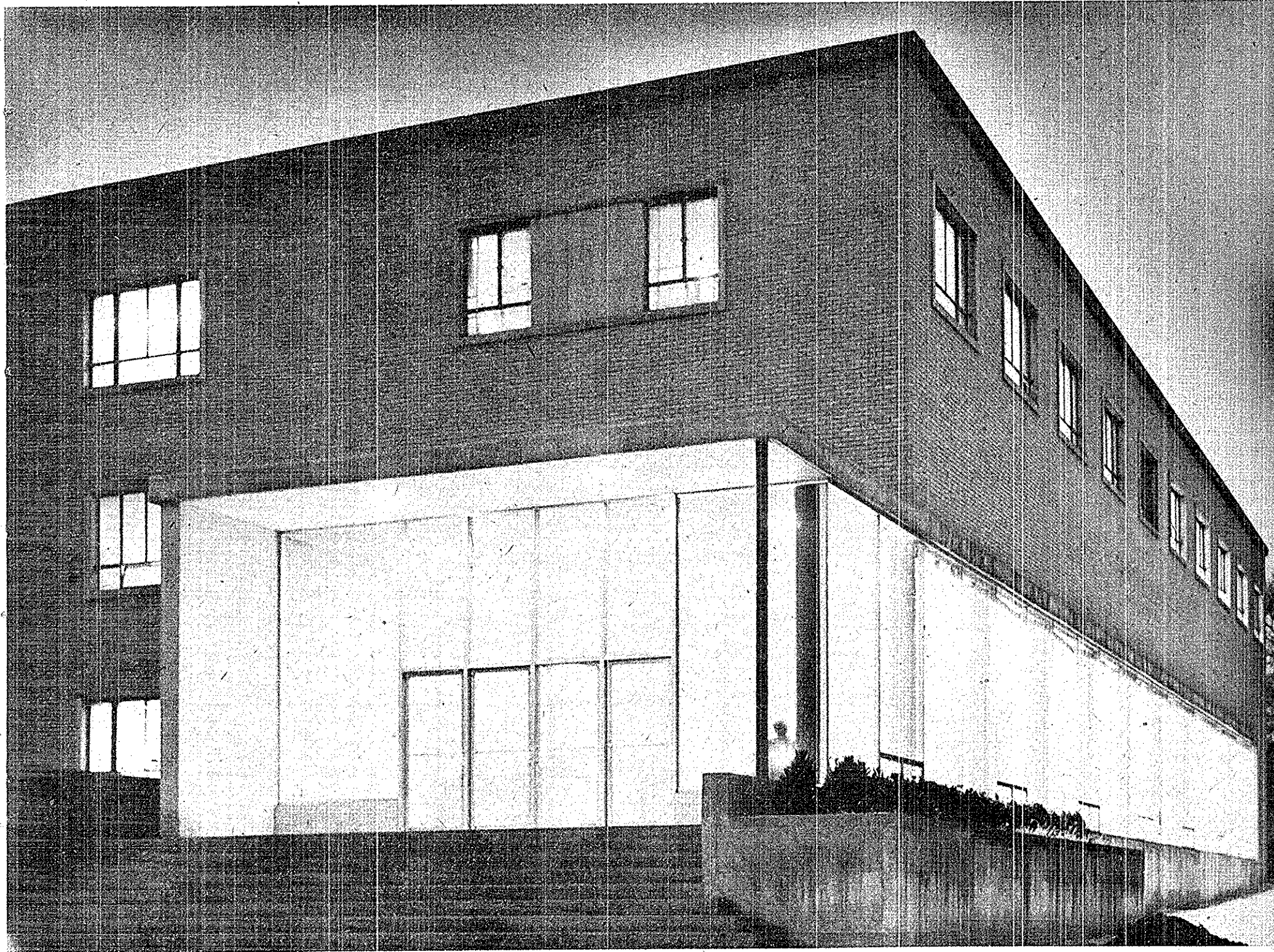


# DEDICATE \$1,000,000 LIBRARY TODAY

## Military Ball Is Tonight

Stories on Page 2



**Dedication Ceremonies**—for the new million dollar library will be held at 2 P. M. today with Keyes D. Metcalf of Harvard University delivering the dedicatory address. Open House for students, parents, faculty, families and alumni will be observed from 6 to 10 P. M. tonight and for "Friends" and the general public from 1 to 5 P. M. Saturday. Above, the beautiful new structure viewed at night, showing the brilliantly lighted reading room on the east side of the building which extends the entire length of the first floor.



## Annual Military Ball At Stambaugh Tonight

The Third Annual Military Ball of the Youngstown College Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom.

Charlie Pickens and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing and a tropical theme will be carried out in the decorations. The Military Grand March during intermission will be led by Cadets, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Penrod, Major A.E. Colson, Major J.C. Rist, and their dates.

Dress will be formal, with active reservists and military personnel attending in military uniform if they desire.

### Will be Aired

Included in the admission price of \$5.00 are a dance program, refreshments and a carnation corsage. A part of the evening's entertainment will be aired over radio station WFMJ beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Visiting military dignitaries scheduled to attend the ball are Lieutenant Colonel Vetort, Commander of Youngstown Air Base, Commander Meahl, Inspector-Instructor of the Naval Reserve Training Center, and Major Foster, Officer-in-Charge of the Army Reserve Center.

President and Mrs. Howard Jones, Dean and Mrs. Joseph Smith, and Mayor and Mrs. Charles Henderson, will attend as guests.

## More Knowledge Less Education, Dr. Bestor Says

'Subject matter versus method in teacher training' was the topic of a faculty Forum held in John Todd Hall of the library recently, and headed by Doctor Arthur Bestor, Jr., Professor of History at the University of Illinois and author of a historical Association resolution calling for more emphasis upon subject matter preparation.

Speaking before a small group of faculty and students, Dr. Bestor expressed the belief that teacher training, educational psychology and supervised teacher can be more readily justified in undergraduate work than they can in graduate courses.

He cited a growing tendency of state supported Education Departments to manipulate education courses for their advantage and called for an effort on the part of Liberal Arts representatives to check this trend.

Dr. Bestor also suggested that certification procedures might be reversed, with local school administrators passing on prospective teachers' pedagogical requirements and state certification boards reviewing their knowledge of subject matter.

## Med Schools Accept Nine YoCo Students

Nine Youngstown College students have been accepted by professional schools, college officials announce. Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh lead the claims for each one has accepted two YoCoites.

Heading for medical school are William Hoover, Western Reserve; Eli Saadi, Georgetown; James Tison, Marquette; William Martin, University of Pittsburgh; Don Gray, Ohio State; Raymond Dann, University of Cincinnati.

Dental school will claim Bud Mayberry, University of Pittsburgh and Gene Heyman, Ohio State.

Robert Dewberry has been accepted at the Kansas City School of Osteopathy and Surgery.



The committee heads for the ROTC Military Ball get together to check over their plans. The annual dance will be held May 8 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Standing (l to r) Dick Selby, Joe Mazur, Harry DeSilva, Joe Hrecz, Lou Exum. Seated, Tom Waters, Sam Penrod and Al Colson.

## Council Jobs Open For Fall Semester

Twelve positions are open for spring election to Student Council which, under the new representation system, means that at least 24 names must appear on the ballots to be presented May 25 and 26.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the ballot must turn in his name to the Dean's Office by May 12. Nominees must be full time students with a 1.75 point average, be able to serve two semesters and be free at 3 p.m. on Fridays.

The number of representatives each school may have is figured on the enrollment of that school. The Business Administration quota is five, Lucy Zarlena, Joe Simeo and Bill Bender will return next semester to complete their two year term.

This leaves two openings each of which must have at least two nominees or a total of four or more on the ballot.

Out of four, Donald Moody and Tony Kargiotis of the Engineering School

## Virginia Brown Will Head FTA

Virginia Brown was elected president of Future Teachers of America at a recent meeting at Pollock Hall.

Other officers include, Charles A. Wilhide, 1st vice president; Dell Arco, 2nd vice president; Catherine Bestic recording secretary; Phyllis Eberhart, corresponding secretary; Charolotte Italiano, historian; Mary Mastrovassilis, reporter; Dick Selby, censor; and Joe Flavell, treasurer.

Sponsors of FTA are Dr. George M. Wilcox, Miss Frieda Chapman and Joseph F. Swartz.

## Art Department Has New Japanese Exhibit

The Art Department of Youngstown College is presenting an exhibition of Japanese Prints during the month of May at Ford Hall. The showing is on loan by Mr. T.T. Kitagawa of Minneapolis.

The prints on exhibit are woodcuts in black, white, and color and represent Japanese printmakers from the seventeenth century to the present. Such well known artists as Shunsho, Utamaro, Hokusai, and Hiroshige are included. Subject matter and style are varied with landscapes, birds and animals, actors, and portraits being the most popular.

While the prints are often not considered fine art by the Japanese, they nevertheless show the fundamental principles of oriental painting. It was not until the twentieth century that Japanese prints were fully appreciated and only then because western man was able to find beauty in this type of work.

## Oregon State College Begins 1959 Enrollment

College registrars seem to have borrowed a page from the hotel register. A place has already been reserved in the Oregon State College class of 1963 for sixth grader, Barbara Gale Lane of New York City. College officials sent her a catalogue and said they would be "proud and pleased" to have her enroll when she is ready.

Barbara wrote the college saying that she intended to enroll as soon as she graduated from high school,

## Metcalf Here for Ceremonies; Plan 2-Day Open House

The new million dollar Youngstown College library will be dedicated at 2 p.m. today with Mr. Keyes D. Metcalf, director of the Harvard University Library, delivering the dedicatory address. The ceremonies will take place in the visual education room of the library and attendance is by invitation.

Open house will be observed from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday especially for students, parents, faculty families and alumni and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday for the Friends of the Youngstown College Library and the general public.

The groups have been invited on different days to avoid congestion, but if the time designated is inconvenient, they will be welcomed on either day.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, will preside at the dedication ceremonies. The program will include, in addition to Dr. Metcalf's address, a welcome by James L. Wick Jr., president of the college board of trustees; greetings from Mayor Charles P. Henderson and City Council President Frank X. Kryzan; introduction of the speaker by James W. Pirie, librarian of Youngstown College and the prayer of dedication by Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, district superintendent of the Methodist Church.

### Reception for Metcalf

A reception for Dr. Metcalf will be held at Pollock House following the dedication.

Dr. Metcalf is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "World Biography." He has a Bachelor's degree from Oberlin College, the degree of Doctor of Humanities from Yale University, and was graduated from the Library School of New York Public Library.

He has worked in the Oberlin College Library, the New York City Public Library, and became librarian at Harvard College and director of Harvard University Library in 1937. He has been professor of bibliography at Harvard since 1945.

### Served in Peru

Metcalf was executive secretary of the Association of Research Libraries from 1938 to 1941, has been vice president of New England Deposit Library since 1942, was a trustee of Radcliffe College from 1939 to 1945, and is a past president of the American Library Association. He has also served on a committee to aid the National Library of Peru.

The new library, constructed over a period of 16 months, was designed by the architectural firm of Kling and Frost, and built by Charles Shurtrump and Sons, general contractors.



Keyes D. Metcalf

Money for the building was given by local industry, business, and professional groups with some individual gifts, the chief contributors coming from Youngstown, Salem, Warren, Niles, Sharon, Hubbard and Girard. Students, faculty and staff members of Youngstown College gave approximately \$27,000 toward the building fund, Dr. Jones said.

### Three-Story Building

Prior to the final designing of the building, Pirie and the architects worked together for several months, made extensive studies, and finally submitted their plans to Metcalf for recommendations.

## Takes Stand on Obscene Literature

by Joe Dannery

(Author's note - the introduction to this treatise by the honorable Wm. J. Bell noted news analyst and critic has been omitted as it was better than the treatise.)

In the light of present conditions which are as obvious as a fly in a bowl of farina I am once more picking up pen and exclaiming this persons veivs on same. Howsomever as is pekulier to me in all my grate excursions into the abstrack I will by allivating the further nessessity of adieu state in commencement that whatsom-ever is put down is diffinitely to be taken with no Grainos Des Saltos.

The above (taking with Grainos Des Saltos) oftimes happins when people git to rapped up amongst themselves and remain what the physlosophers term as vincibly ignernt of the true factks of life. The above (this rapping of up) is the resultant of something called Liberalism. I don't know to much about it but will elaborate on it as this werk progresses as I am somewhat of a authourity.

The formal obiect of this treatus (Lat. Treatus, a, um, to treat) in a nuts shell is should books of the dirty, imortal nature be aloud to lie in

(Continued on Page 6)



# Library Is Reality After 7 Years

by Ruthie McCall

Youngstown College's new library, which is being dedicated today, is the first part of a long-range expansion program which includes a Student Union and additional classroom buildings. The first concrete steps toward the construction of the much needed library were taken seven years ago.

In the winter of 1946, a questionnaire was sent out to all students and faculty members in regard to the future library. As a result of this questionnaire, which proved valuable, but not complete, a pamphlet, edited by Mr. Joseph L. Wheeler, expert library consultant and under the supervision of Dr. Samuel P. Gould and the library committee, was sent to all faculty members and interested students for perusal and comment.

This pamphlet outlined the needed reader capacity and need in relation to the enrollment of full-time and part-time students, proportion taking courses requiring slight book-use an extensive book-use and the round-the-clock need. Plans for individual study rooms were proposed, as well as units for audio-visual education, typing and lounging.

### Credit to Grinshaw

Much of the credit can be given to Dr. I.G. Grinshaw, director of the Youngstown College Library at that time. Dr. Grinshaw gave a great deal of thought and time to temporary plans. It was from his work that the final plans grew.

After the foundation plans of the committee were made, the administration took over the responsibility of the work. The first estimate was approximately \$250,000. Wheeler, in consultation with the committee, tried

to convince them that even a building of \$600,000 was not worthwhile. Each meeting saw the expansion of plans and the increase in costs, until it reached the final budget of \$1,100,000.

When Wheeler finished his work here, James W. Pirie, the new library director, took over and the work shifted to the architects.

The classrooms were not planned for in the beginning. There was quite strong opposition in that the administrators feared that the library would become a pathway for the classrooms, which is what has happened. The hope is that when the sidewalk is put in, this problem will solve itself. The final decision concerning the classrooms was made not too much later, because of the urgent need and the unsatisfactory conditions of the barracks buildings and the hope of tearing the barracks down.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Seniors! Have you made your reservations for the Senior Banquet (steak dinner) to be held at the Mahoning Country Club on May 28? Don't be left out! Get your tickets today at the Cashier's Office, Main Building. Deadline is May 14.**

## Set Date for Draft Test Application

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reminds college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test which will be the last test of the school year.

The student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. The application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Administrators of the Test, who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

### To Be Eligible

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within ten days of the date the local board mails the notice of 1-A classification.

## Dana Observes Music Week

The Dana School of Music of Youngstown College observed National Music Week by presenting four musical programs, May 4 through May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium of the college.

Monday evening an all American recital was given by Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary music fraternities.

The Dana Symphony Orchestra, under the director of Prof. Alvin Myerovich, presented a concert Tuesday evening. Wednesday was a faculty recital by professors James A. Tavalario, pianist, and Alvin Myerovich, violinist.

Thursday evening the Youngstown Chapter of Composers, Authors, and Artists of America presented the historical drama "Madame Bonaparte of Baltimore" written by Nellie Gwynne Dehnhostel, acting dean of the Dana School of Music.

Ramon Zupko, a student at the Dana School wrote the incidental music for the drama.

## Annual Student Art Exhibit Is Open at Butler

The art department of Youngstown College is holding its 17th Annual Art Exhibition of works of students and alumni, May 3 through 31 at the Butler Art Institute.

George D. Culler, director of the Akron Art Institute, will be judge of the show and will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the Institute. Awards will be announced at this time.

Including 185 exhibits and representing more than 50 artists, the displays include oils, water-colors, drawings and prints, designs, textiles, ceramics and sculpture, advertising designs and jewelry.

### Includes Alumni

Alumni who are exhibiting in the show are members of the Youngstown Experimentalists art group.

Two Letters of Commendation will be presented for the two most meritorious works shown in each section of the exhibition and the Fifty Dollar Purchase Award, given by Youngstown College Student Council in behalf of the students to the best exhibit in oils.

The student committee for the exhibition includes Robert Foulk, Babette Goldstein, Lucille Heyman, and Alex Kutny.

The exhibition is open to the public from 1 to 5 daily.

## Larsick Passes Army Test

Pvt. Eugene E. Larsick, former YoCo student recently graduated from a leadership school conducted at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., by the 6th Armored Division.

## MDWC Extends Essay Contest; Deadline May 15

Deadline for the essay contest on "A Major Problem Facing American Democracy" has been extended until May 15, officials of the Make Democracy Work Club announce. All full or part time students are eligible to submit entries, and winners will be announced May 30.

Prizes include, first, \$50 war bond; second, \$25 war bond; and five third prizes of \$5 each. The name of the first prize winner will be inscribed on a plaque which will be on display in the cafeteria.

First and second prize winners will receive lapel pins. These awards will be presented by President Howard W. Jones at the June graduation ceremonies.

Judges include Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dr. C.P. Gould, Dr. E.B. Smith, Professor Karl W. Dykema and Dr. C.L. Worley.

## The Gay Philosophers



This is what is known as the spring co-op plan of doing homework. Frank Vericolle (back row, 1 to 7) Helen Savic, Frank Salvatore, Carmen Belanca, Maggie Daughtery (the hat) and Viive Prees listen intently as (front row) Hal Engelbaugh reads a few words of wisdom to Rhoda Sabel, Gabe Carbone, Janie Olsavsky and Tony Divito.

Rules for submitting and form of manuscripts may be obtained from MDWC members.

### CATALOGUES

If anyone has a 1952-53 catalogue they do not need, please turn it into the Public Relations Office as soon as possible.

## "Hell Week" Pranks Fading on Campus

"Hell Week" pranks are fast fading from the scene of fraternity and sorority tradition at Youngstown College, as was noted during the recent pledge season.

Instead of wearing outlandish costumes and lining up for the paddle, pledges of the organizations now wash walls and wield paint brushes.

For example, Gamma Sigma sorority pledges scrubbed and painted walls at Lexington Settlement. Pledges of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity surprised Dean Joseph E. Smith by painting his offices while he was out of town.

Alpha Phi Delta fraternity pledges polished the letters on the brass name plate at the main entrance of

the campus.

It's the new idea, growing among college students, to turn hazing into more constructive effort. Initiation into the Greek letter societies once meant, and still does in many colleges, wearing burlap clothing to classes, performing ridiculous stunts and doing services such as shining shoes of upper-classmen.

## Cites Shortage In Engineering

The nations' colleges must turn out more engineers if they are to meet the demands of modern industry, an educator said in Cleveland recently.

The educator was Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both spoke in a panel discussion on the second and concluding day of the diamond jubilee convocation of Case Institute of Technology.

### Agencies Help

Dr. Compton said engineering schools are graduating students at about half the rate to meet the present demand, which is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 annually.

Government agencies are helping the schools expand their facilities, he said, but at the same time "most of the great philanthropic foundations" are "concentrating more on the social sciences" in making their funds available.

## Mullens Returns From Korea Duty

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV IN KOREA - Cpl. Lester G. Mullens, former YoCo student is returning to the U.S. from Korea under the Army's rotation program.

He served in the 25th Infantry Division, now the senior American division on the peninsula. It landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

Corporal Mullens, in Korea 11 months, was a graves registration specialist in the 35th Regiment. He holds the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

## Crowned Engineers' Sweetheart



Molly Rollin, Engineers' Sweetheart, smiles happily as she accepts a gift from James Petrella, co-chairman of the Engineers' Inaugural Ball which was held recently at Stambaugh Auditorium. Molly was selected from a group of four other co-eds by a special committee and the identity of the Sweetheart was not revealed until intermission ceremonies.



# THE JAMBAR

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

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



## Spirit Finds Ideal

"It is in making endless additions to itself, in the endless expansion of its powers, in endless growth in wisdom and beauty, that the spirit of the human race finds its ideal." Though Matthew Arnold never viewed the Youngstown College library, it seems certain that the "ideal" of which he spoke is represented in it.

His "spirit of the human race" (prompted the generous contributions of civic minded Youngstowners.) A desire for "endless growth in wisdom and beauty," manifested itself in the untiring efforts of President Howard Jones. A community's desire for the "expansion of its powers" put the "Friends" of the Youngstown College "over the top" in their 1953 book fund drive.

A student body's desire for the "expansion of its power," brought representatives of the two campus service groups to our classrooms and the same desire put our hands in our pockets and funds in their hands. Truly, in the Youngstown College library "the spirit of the human race finds its ideal."

## Dr. Bestor's Talk

The recent talk given here by Dr. Arthur Bestor, Jr., on the values of current teacher training should have a great interest to students, whether prospective teachers or not. Dr. Bestor, who is a professor of history at the University of Illinois, is strongly in favor of putting more subject matter into teachers' training, and has introduced a resolution calling for added subject emphasis to the American Historical Association.

The problem is not a new one, but it has been receiving increasing interest throughout the educational world as the results of our "teach them how" policy are tested. More and more educators are arriving at the conclusion that perhaps we have gone too far - perhaps we have neglected to "teach them what," and we had better strike a happy medium by teaching both ways.

To many thoughtful men, however, it seems that the trend should be in the other direction. Complete reliance on subject matter may not turn out uniformly good teachers, but heavy reliance on teaching method tends to turn out all mediocre teachers. Their point is that, before you, can qualify for a job that means imparting information to others, you must have some kind of information to impart.

In other words, it is like trying to produce skillful orators who have nothing to say, when it might be much easier and wiser to let people with something to say make fine orators of themselves - not without help, but with no more assistance than they individually need.

## A Big Improvement

We would like to commend several campus Greek-letter organizations on what seems a step in the right direction - namely, a cutdown on hazing practices. Even better, the new tendency includes the substitution of constructive work in its place.

Such a change in form - especially if it both continues and grows should have a number of beneficial results. First, it will do a great service to campus social organizations as such by showing them to be more serious and mature rather than wasteful of both time and effort. Second, the more that hazing pranks are eliminated, the less chance there will be of something which started as a practical joke ending in tragedy.

## Feed Them What Counts

Bishop Fulton Sheen, currently the hottest thing on T-V, had something to say recently that we believe is worth repeating. He was discussing our failure to win the psychological warfare contest. The trouble is, he says that "we try to induce other peoples to adopt exactly the same kind of government that we have. This at once disallows freedom of conscience and differences of traditions and cultures. Instead of telling people that they must have the kind of government that we want them to have, we should tell them to have the kind of government that they want. But in order to do this, they must be given freedom and the right of free vote."

So far, that makes sense to us, and is well worth the consideration of college students, to whom the psychological warfare generals must look for their new ideas. But his solution is even better, and we hope you will ponder it awhile too. Here it is, and our accent, like Sheen's is on the last statement.

"Psychological warfare begins then by studying the cravings of a people whom we seek to enlighten. But talking about ourselves to other peoples is as boring as another person telling us about his operation or how smart his children are. Hence first discover their soul and what is good and true and honest in it. Then we sympathetically enlarge and develop that aspiration just as a doctor does when he finds his patient getting hungry after a sickness.

But if our psychological warfare is based on the idea that the Thibetans and the Russians must love hot dogs because we love them then we will never win them.

If we would give a Russian friend vodka instead of pineapple juice then why not follow the same principle in psychological warfare? We have truth on our side; we have human nature on our side - the Communists, however, are going against the grain of human nature. The victory is ours if we only will to win it!"

## Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

Question: How can we get more students interested in Student Council elections?

Marguerite Dempsey, Soph.



Let's dig a little deeper and try to find some reasons why the students aren't more interested in all the extra-curricular activities of the College. These reasons hold for the student council elections also. Is it

the old idea that we all like to enjoy the benefits and nobody wants to do the work necessary to produce the benefits? It's always easier to say "let George do it", than pitch in

Joe Shaughnessy, Fr.

The students of Yo-Co should know the importance of the governing student body. It would help if an equal percentage of male and female students ran for council. The school itself should give student council more publicity and increase the feeling of importance to it's members. The council should select people willing to run and those who show an interest



Sylvia Markopoulos, Fr.

I think the students running for student council offices should be presented to the student body in an assembly so that we may know who these candidates are. More publicity by posters and student announcements



about when and where the elections are to be held may also aid in stimulating interest in these elections.

Jay Bennett, Sr.

Selecting the candidates by various schools is a very good idea. But the lack of publicity hinders the success of the idea. If student councils elections were publicized like the rest of the school functions, more people would know about it. As it stands now, very few people remember the exact date the elections are going to be held.



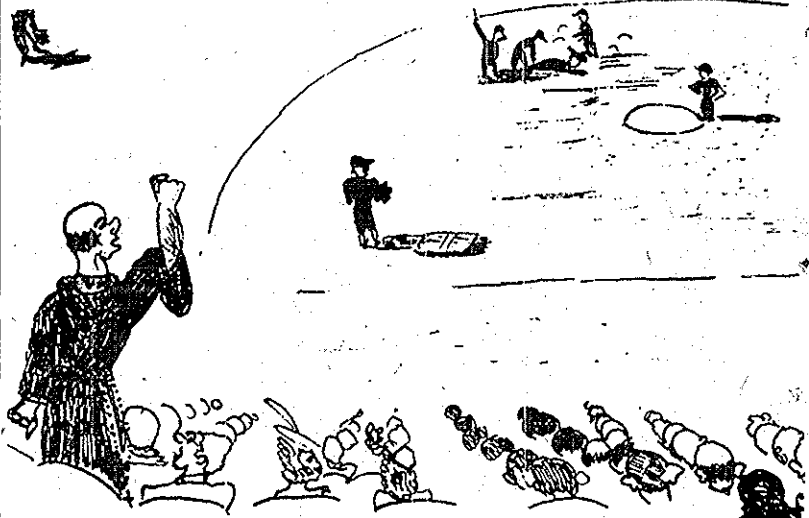
Sally McGranor, Fr.

There would be more participation in council elections if there were more interest and excitement stirred up. If the candidates for student council put on a campaign and the students really knew what was going on and were well acquainted with the candidates they would support it. Elections should be a challenge to candidates and voters



Bill Phillips, Soph.

Publicity usually is an effective means of arousing interest, but no amount of written words or student government can arouse the student body from its present state of lethargy. The efforts of JAMBAR and daily bulletins go virtually unheeded. Perhaps more pictures of candidates, along with an insight into their respective characters would provoke some intelligent pre-election discussions.



"Having eyes, see ye not?"

by Lyons

Reprinted from the Canisius GRIFFIN

## Letters To The Editor

### COUNCIL ELECTIONS

There have been so many complaints about Student Council and how affairs have been conducted, we in Council would like the entire student body to know that elections for new Student Council members will be held May 25 and 26. Nomination consists only in submitting your name to the Dean of your school. If any students aren't satisfied with the way Council is doing things, let them take this opportunity to help conditions by doing something besides gripe!

SHIRLEY ORANGE  
DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

### DRAG IT OUT AGAIN

Congratulations on your editorials about Chief Allen's book censorship. You are to be complimented for the firm stand you've taken on this issue in spite of a few pseudo-intellectuals who are expert hecklers.

In the "Letters to the Editor" of April 24, some of your "fans" did lots of preachin' and then didn't practice what they preached. To drag in Christianity so that the opposition is silent rather than risk condemnation, etc., is looked down on. Your "fan" says this is always done when anyone wants to prove a point that is particularly weak. Then - he drags in democracy so that those who would oppose his view seem to be un-democratic, un-American, logical, huh!

Since democracy has been "dragged in" lets look it over. We say that those of us living in a democracy have certain rights and duties. God-given (oops, theology!) rights insured by our Constitution. Our government has laws to insure man his rights. We have a duty not to infringe on another man's rights.

The head of our local law enforcement group, Chief Allen, has done his best to insure us our right to a clean mind. He insists that no writer, publisher, or distributor has any right to take away our rights, but rather that they have a duty to respect our rights.

Those who disagree completely with Allen's attempt to carry out the law as he sees it would probably see the light if they stopped to consider the pure food laws. It is unlawful to put forth for popular consumption foods injurious to our health. All meats must be inspected and stamped before the public buys. Now, if the methods and standards set for food and meat inspection are improvable, let's improve them. Don't say "Down with the inspector who is trying to carry out the law." Or worse yet, don't say "You and I and everyone in this town is free to eat rotten meat. Freedom, liberty - blah - blah."

In book censorship, let's help improve methods and standards so that mentally, spiritually we are protected. Let's help Allen to ensure us of our right to walk at green light and to see our duty to stop at red so that physically we're protected, too.

A STUDENT

### CUT 'EM DOWN

What happened to your letters column? It used to be the best thing in the paper until you started printing those long-winded things that no one is interested in anyway. Let's go back to the short funny ones and make it readable again.

E.M.

### DO IT NOW

I liked your last issue very much, pictures, stories and everything. I also think you deserve a lot of congratulations for winning the best bi-weekly award. My goodness, you even have me talked into working on the JAMBAR next year.

AMBITIOUS

(Ed. Note: Why wait 'till next year?)

### THANKS

Dear Editors, Staff Members and Advisors of JAMBAR,

Student Council wishes to congratulate you on winning the Scripps-Howard "Best Bi-weekly Trophy" for 1953.

We know that you have worked very hard to produce a fine paper. We are proud and happy that Youngstown College was represented by such responsible personnel.

Thank you for a good job well done.

STUDENT COUNCIL  
YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

### JUST A FRONT?

Your last issue was undoubtedly the best you have put out this year. Usually, when a paper resorts to a big front page like that one, it is because there is nothing inside. However, that one was good from start to finish. Pages two and three were especially good.

J.T.

### WHAT FOR?

What is your paper for, anyway. Every editorial is against something. What's the matter, are you all Psycho? Did your parents frustrate your personality?

JUST PROBING

(Ed. note: We don't think so - but then we are against Freud, too.)

### DO IT AGAIN

Congratulations for winning your best paper award. While I have not always agreed with what you say, I think you always put out an interesting and lively paper. Keep it up.

E.W.

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

## With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

New Gamma Sigs for this season are Helen Savic, Pattie Flynn, Jackie Rock, Maggie Docherty, Rhoda Sable, Alma Macken, Ibbie Splain, Ella Clark, Cookie Krody, Mary Ramsey, Nancy Richards, Gay Wollitz, and Joan Bonapaine. The Gamma Sigs are recuperating from a long list of mad parties. What a tribe!

Phi Mu had a party with the Kappa Sigs last week, with the Phi Gams the week before and last but not least, with the Sig Sigs the week before that. These gals are really sweet, man!

Kappa Sig pledges installed recently are Frank Beck, Dick Franko, Pat Gmitter, Don Stans, Bob Johnson, Jim Lawrence, Tom Carney, Bob Yuhas, George McGoogan, George Abrige, Marvin Watt, Bob D'Amico, Jack Nichols, Ray Baker, Denny Barrett, Jim Donnelly, and Eli Crisian.

### Hold Picnic

The Sig Deltas and Phi Gams had a picnic last Sunday evening at Pleasant Valley. The big deal of the affair was a Tug of War between the pledges of each. At this writing the Tug of War has not yet occurred but a prophecy says the Sig Deltas will come out victorious. Sig Delt pledges are Jack Calpin, Nick Billet, Bob Maloney, Bernie Zoldak, Tom Popino, Manuel Razakis, and Joe Shaunnessy.

The Sig Sigs had a bang up party with the Gamma Sigs (it is debatable who got the most banged up). A good time was had by all especially when Kato turned up without his guitar. There have been rumors that this was intentional. We believe someone made off with said instrument.

Nu Sigma Rho completed its pledging activities with all actives and pledges having a wonderful time. Hell night went over with a great big bang and all the pledges came through in commendable fashion. The occasion was, needless to say, successful.

### Install Pledges

The Nu Sig installation banquet was held April 26 at Nick's Little Casino on Market Street. The pledges were installed and advisor, Mr. Yozwiak, spoke on the origin and functions of the fraternity. The new actives of the Nu Sigs are: Bob Shinilla, Jim Ochshirt, Cabe Carbone, Fred Kropp, and Rudy Baglama.

The inevitable has happened - Jack Wire bought a new car. The old one was all worn out from lack of sleep. Another new Sig Sig car on campus is the new 98 Olds of president Carl Vennetti. The Sig Sig pledges will be raked over the coals on initiation night, Monday May 4.

buckskin beige denims and Squaw separates in a roundup of

## Western Sun Stuff

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

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McKELVEY'S

## Library Is Reality After 7 Years

(Continued from Page 3)

The nine classrooms of the John Tod Wing are bright and cheerful, decorated in pastel colors with blond furniture. The new green boards and large windows add to study efficiency. Also the new lockers are a long needed addition.

### Funds Raised

Funds for the library were raised by subscription from local industries and gifts from Youngstown business men. The library fund drive was begun by the students and faculty who donated over \$27,000. The drive will continue each year in order to buy new books.

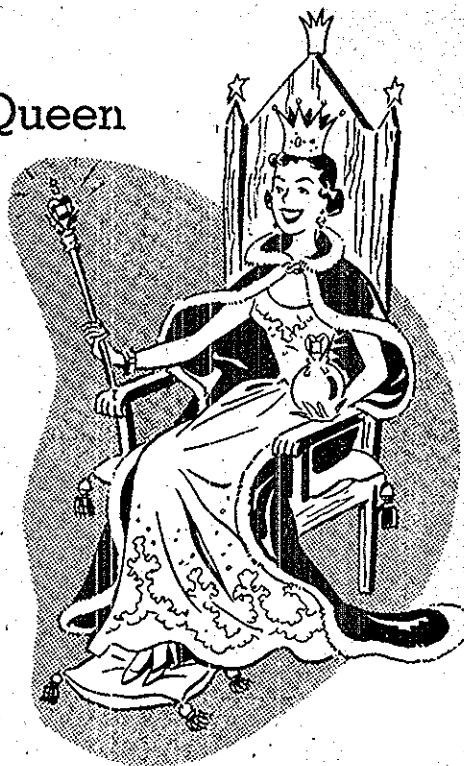
Much credit must be extended to President Howard W. Jones, the late Mr. John Tod and James W. Firie for their time, talents and whole-hearted support. Other members of the committee include William F. Maag, Jr., editor and publisher of the Youngstown Vindicator, James L. Wick, Jr., president of The Falcon Bronze Co., Dr. William Bunn, J. Cameron Argersinger, Sidney J. Collins, Franklin B. Powers, Hugh W. Manchester, Charles G. Watson, Walter Bender, Joseph G. Butler III, The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph N. Trainor, the late Frank Purnell, Clarence J. Strouss, Jr., Charles M. Beeghly and Leon A. Beeghly.



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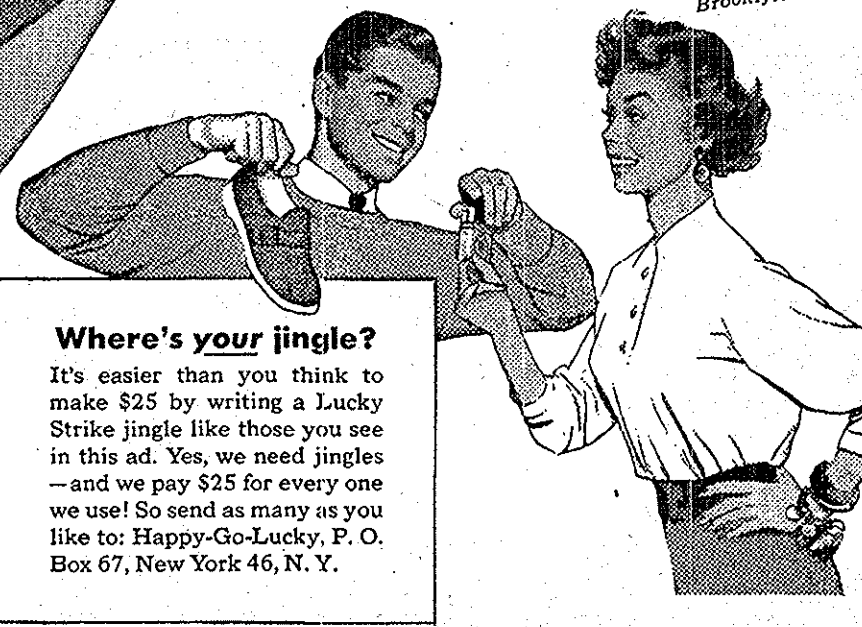
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste - for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

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Poor Cinderella lost her shoe, which her Prince Charming found. Their joy would have been more complete Had Luckies been around!

Josette Deutsch Brooklyn College



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## Looking Around...

by Eddie Collins

The one and only strictly formal dance of the year is the feature of the evening and all the ROTC men and all you dudes that are loaded should have a fine time. It's a gala event!

In the last issue some of the pledges of each organization were mentioned, seems as though the Sigma Sigma pledges Don Weyer, Jack Storey, Tom Lavin, Chuck DaPalma and Bill Vozey were omitted due to technicalities beyond my control. No kidding fellas, I didn't forget you.

Anyone desiring to have monetary problems explained, just see any one of these girls, Rose Altieri, Lil Bertolini, Leona Casey or Mary Jane Renaldi. They're all experts.

The graduating engineers all have to write a thesis and naturally they all wanted Margie to type them but the only one she has consented to type is Nick Granitto's. What's he got Margie? While the engineers are the topic, congratulations to Joe Swartz who is getting married June 13th.

My nominees for the heroines of April are Dee Gozik and Mary Jo Mozillo who put out a fire in the girl's restroom in the library. I'll never tell how I found this out.

A couple of lads who have real talent when it comes to playing the piano are Dick Fees and George Geletka. Phil Vuos is quite interested in a Geiger and it's not a Geiger Counter either.

Here it is, the list of names that have been requested by folks to appear in this column, Mitch Martinko, Joe "Fearless Fosdick" Conway, Bob Dewberry, Delores Blasco, Carmen Bellanca, Bob Pavilonis, Jack Rusnak, Bob Rusnak, and Jack Rist. They do look rather good in print don't they!

If you've been wondering whether or not these three-D movies are realistic or not ask Barbara Donovan, she's the gal that can set you straight. If you happen to have a glass of water in the cafeteria keep your eye open for Ann Herschel or you won't have it long.

Do you think Shirley Orange could be the reason why Nick Leonelli is spending his free time up at the library. Hmmmmm? Bimbo Cercone is spending a lot of time up here in the evenings lately. Anyone know why?

The Booster Club, headed by Ray Schindell, should be the biggest organization on campus. It has gotten off to a good start but it could use some more good members. Why not join and help support all the

## New York Seeking Additional Teachers

Recruitment of more students for

school functions? This means everybody! Helen Savic and Cookie Korody look mighty good in the tryouts for cheerleaders and its no wonder with a coach like "Spike" Restelli. Shirley Fish please note, the party is only a week away so get your girls ready, all five of them. (Joke, Shirley, joke!)

If you've read this far you're probably tired of reading and I'm tired of writing, so see you next issue! Okay - already!

teachers colleges operated by the State University of New York, to meet a huge demand for elementary school instructors outside New York City in the next five years, was recommended recently.

In a report to the Board of Trustees, a committee on elementary school teacher demand and supply said that about 10,000 teachers will be needed in 1,800 school districts outside the city in the next five years.

To supply the needed number, teachers colleges will have to boost their enrollments by one half. Establishment of laboratory assistantships in the teachers colleges was recommended.



## Campus capers call for Coke

Everything's in high gear at May Fete time ... keeps you on the go.

Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.



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## Literature

(Continued from Page 2)

stait on the societys bookraks? As a matter of factual the ansewer to this ques. will halfto come strate from you as in hoc treato (in this treatus) I will vouchafe no direct opinyons as to my conclushun which might jepardize my scholastic stature.

In a word the reeder must needs approach the objective by via of Detour from the material herewith sit down. In beginning I will prostrate that there are on the averige to types of books. 1 there are good books and 2 there are books which are not good and must needs in true rashunallist fashion be termed bad or imortal. The latter can be subdiverted into simpler collumns yet. Bad and very bad or to use the vulgate, lousy (Fr. lousy.)

Howsomever in this werk I will as brevity is the sole of wit-confind myself and my writting to both bad and lousy as good books is by there very nature goodand needs no interduction. Bad books or imortal books stomp from a confusaton of liber-tea with lye-ence. In other words taking advantage of freedom.

### Can't Hide It

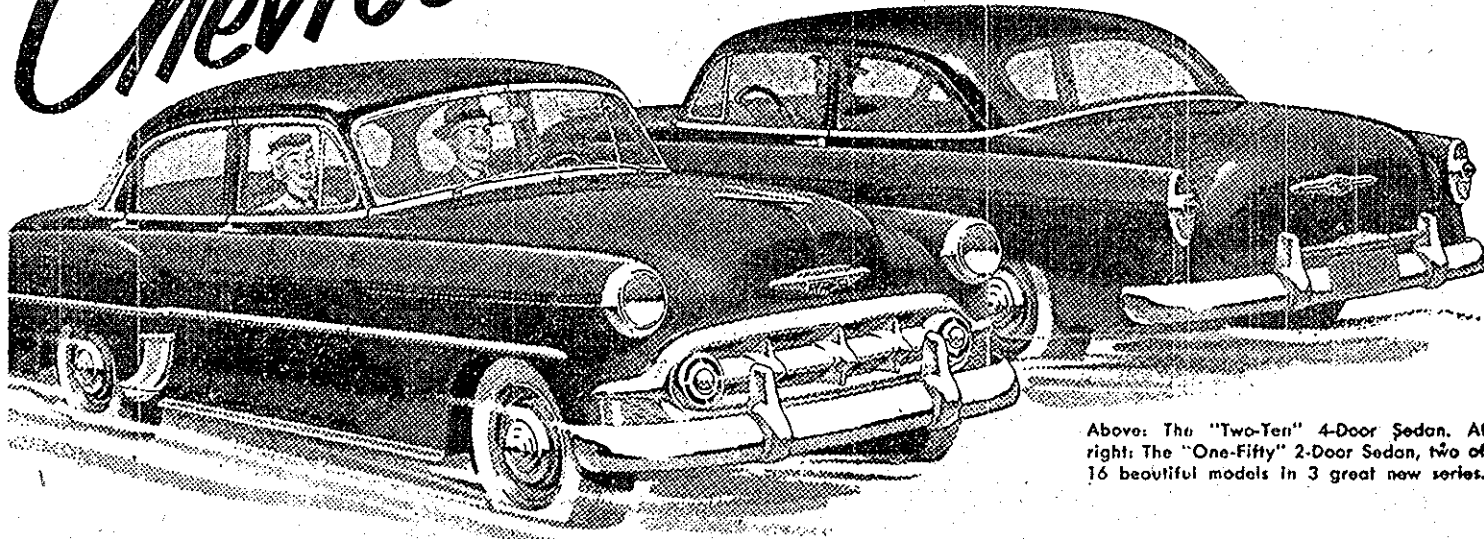
Well I ain't against a guy trying to make a fast buck after all there are other ways of paying the rent and I say that with the tongue in cheek. Also the useige of bad books as a vehical for the dishpancession of anti-Americanism is not to be hidden as isa whole in the sock or a burp. By Americanism I mean simple trooths such as a high standard of mortals and adherence to the Lawrs of God. THE God of Biblical fame. He of the thinking man if I may be a mint and coin a phase.

Needles to say this is the bear fack. By the use of a simple sylogism it can finly be said that it should be no gargantuan task for you the reeder to ergo a conclushun as to the relative desirability of imortal books. In conclushun I will inform the reeder that in hoc treato only basic and true facts have been entalled. Al pretense witch is useally uncorked in discussshuns on this subjeck has been omitted in the light of the present paper shortige.

This JEST about fills this line.

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## Sporting Views

by Don Bolser

The trend among modern baseball managers is to play the percentages. That is when possible to send right handed batters to face left handed pitching and vice versa. In this arrangement the curve ball is less effective since it breaks toward the batter instead of away from him.

Of course a hitter like Ralph Kiner isn't benched when the Pirates face Sal Maglie or Robin Roberts. The manager can't afford to weaken his line-up in that instance. However a mediocre hitter would be replaced without hesitation.

Percentage playing has given rise to the two platoon system of baseball. Its foremost exponent, Casey Stengel, has won four consecutive World's Championships through his skillful manipulation of sub par Yankee talent. Stengel's young centerfielder, Mickey Mantle, is a switch hitter and plays against all pitchers.

### Has Great Advantage

The switch hitter enjoys a tremendous advantage over his rivals and undoubtedly it is a phase of baseball training that will not be neglected in the future.

In a recent issue of "Scholastic Coach" James "Rip" Collins, former slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cards, advised all youngsters to give switchhitting a thorough trial, perhaps for a full season. Collins is the only two-way sticker to lead a major league in homers.

Mantle hits both ways because his father ordered it and drilled him in the art. Elvin Mantle, a great baseball fan, named his son after Mickey Cochrane, former big league catcher.

### Calls Mantle 'Greatest'

Casey Stengel calls Mickey Mantle "the greatest switch hitter that ever lived." Prior to Mantle Frank Frisch was considered tops but Frisch lacked power from the right side. There are 18 ambidextrous hitters in the majors this season. Eight of these are pitchers.

The 21 year-old Mantle recently clouted a 562 foot homer in Washington that was compared to the long distance swats of such greats as Babe Ruth, Jim Foxx, Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenberg. Mantle was swinging right handed at the time. Five days later

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# Varsity Hall Paces League

## YoCo Racquetees Lose First Match

by Bill Homick

Hampered by rain and cold the Youngstown College tennis team had only one outdoor practice and a few indoor drills in preparation for their opening match with Gannon College. However the team made a good showing bowing to Gannon in a tough match by a score of 5-4. The outcome of the contest hinged on the final doubles set which the Penguins dropped.

The team has many potentially strong players although not a single letterman from last year's squad. Newcomers Ted Vestal, Ralph Petrucci, Mike Butch, "Happy" Powell and Louis DeMarinis give the team the singles strength it needs.

Coach Ralph A. Beard states that this year's group can't be compared with last year's great squad, but with their fine team spirit will win their share of matches. The netters are working hard to improve their doubles combinations.

### THE SCHEDULE:

- May 9 - Alliance
- May 11 - Slippery Rock
- May 13 - John Carroll
- May 16 - At Western Reserve
- May 19 - at John Carroll
- May 22 - at Alliance

(Home matches at Volney Roger's courts. Starting time 1:30).

## YoCo Cagers Will Play Georgetown Next Season

Local basketball fans will get a chance to see the Penguins in action against Georgetown University on Jan. 28. The Hoyas recently announced a 28-game schedule. Last season Georgetown won 14 and lost 7.

town will be at the game." The contest was played before a couple of sports writers and the bus drivers.

"I don't understand it," raved Stengel. "What was that big reception for if they don't like baseball?" The answer: The natives weren't cheering for the ball players. It was the first time they had seen a Greyhound bus.



Mickey Mantle

Mickey blasted one of Ellis Kinder's offerings 420 feet for a homerun this time batting left handed.

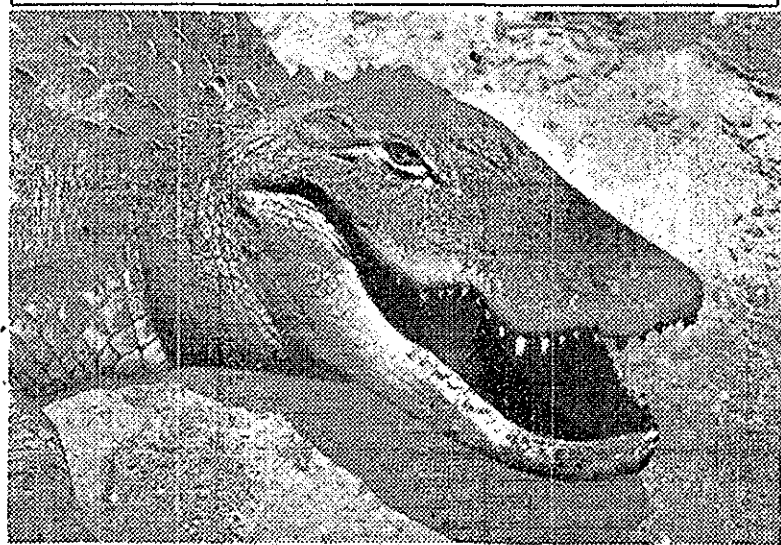
Mantle is almost certain to become one of baseball's all-time greats. Perhaps he will be the man to top Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in a season. As a switch hitter he can take advantage of the short right field at Yankee Stadium and the inviting left field screen at Fenway Park, Boston. In 1952 Mantle hit 23 homers; 11 left handed and 12 right handed.

## The Town Cheers Bus, Not Casey

A few years back the Yanks were scheduled to play an exhibition game in a small Mexican town. As the New York bus rolled into town the populace went wild. A cheering throng lined the streets.

"This is better than I expected", remarked Casey Stengel; "The whole

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



SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator" bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop drag, and you'll scale the heights.

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



## Play Ball!



No, this isn't an umpire beginning an intra-mural baseball contest, it's Reggie, President Howard W. Jones' cocker spaniel. He lives in the little dog house by the side of the road (that leads to Prexy's house) and is a friend to man, as far as we know, but don't tempt him, 'cause dog days are near.

## Sports Quiz

1. One of these moundsmen pitched seven shutouts in season openers:

- Bob Feller Walter Johnson
- Dutch Leonard Hal Newhouser

2. Babe Ruth played his last Opening Day game as a member of the:

- New York Yanks Chicago Cubs
- Boston Braves Pittsburgh Pirates

3. He pitched a no-hit, no-run, game on Opening Day, 1940:

- Don Black Monte Pearson
- Bob Feller Red Ruffing

4. First U.S. president to throw out the first ball at a Washington curtain-raiser was:

- William Taft Franklin Roosevelt
- Theodore Roosevelt James Garfield

5. Mel Ott hit a homerun on Opening Day of 1946, the last of his major league career, and his:

- 721st, 403rd, 511th, 485th.

6. He started a streak of nineteen consecutive victories in the inaugural of 1912:

- Lefty Grove Rube Marquard
- Rube Waddell Grover Alexander

Answers on page 8

"This liniment makes my arm smart."

"Why not rub some on your head."

## Tight Pitching Makes Leaders Crown Choice

by Don Bolser

Led by fireballers Frank Beck and Bob Lynn, Varsity Hall rebounded with two impressive wins after bowing to Newman Club in the Intramural League opener. Beck's no-hit pitching combined with the power hitting of Ned Merivos and Lou Lehner sparked the Varsity to a 14-0 rout of Phi Gamma.

Beck struck out six batters in the five inning tilt. The next day "Rapid Robert" Lynn pitched steady ball to win, 6-2, against a good Kappa Alpha Psi club.

The surprise team of the league is the unbeaten Newman Club, upset victors over Varsity Hall. The "men of Varsity" couldn't solve the tricky slants of Joe Flavel and the Newmanites took advantage of John Demas' wildness to post a 10-5 victory.

### Smashes Double

Manager Ron Galip's long double was the key blow in the game winning rally.

The other victims of the league leaders were Nu Sigma Rho and Kappa Sigma. Powered by Don McCloud's four-bagger the Kappa Sigs jumped to an early lead, but reliever Dick Selby held them in check while his mates came from behind to win, 9-7. Bill Homick of Newman Club was a stand-out at third base, accepting several difficult chances.

League observers favor Varsity Hall to win the league crown because of their superior pitching and strong defense.

## Golfers Win Three; Face J-C's Saturday

Boasting three wins in their first four starts the Youngstown College golfers are scheduled to meet John Carroll on Saturday, May 9. The Penguins defeated the 'Streaks' 16-11 earlier this season.

Bill Carson's charges have also topped Grove City and Slippery Rock Teachers. Bob Savko and Ed Poplava have been outstanding in the early matches.

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## With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Dorothy Rubino

"Twas the night before thesis,  
And all through the school,  
Not an engineer was stirring  
Even to shoot pool!"

Such has been the plight at the engineering school when the seniors burned the midnight oil to meet the deadline. The ones that didn't quite make it can be seen wandering around the engineering school making paper airplanes - out of their thesis! Gene Treshawty and Ray Orlando were third to hand theirs in -- thesis, not paper airplanes -- and when asked who the first two were, Gene replied, "Probably some Civil Engineers who turned in a sewer pipe."

Definition of the week: "Graduating" Senior: One that has handed in his thesis. No need to define a mere

senior -- he's the one that's making the paper airplanes.

### Facsimile Thereof

Answer of the week to the question of last week: Jim Petrella belongs to that unreasonable facsimile of a car that has been made to look reasonable. "Dig that crazy car under the paint job!"

"Hi Ho! Hi Ho! Off to Pittsburgh we go!" was the theme song when twenty-six senior Mechanical and Electrical Engineers took a field trip to the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh. It was rumored that once the guys got on the turnpike they were rather reluctant about coming back home. Spring fever, no doubt.

### QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Walter Johnson
2. Boston Braves
3. Bob Feller
4. William Taft
5. 511th
6. Rube Marquard

News by the Schmoos! Nick Leonelli was recently appointed by the President of the State Society of Registered Professional Engineers to act as chairman of the "Student Follow-Up" program. The purpose of the program is to encourage the students throughout the state of Ohio to become Registered Professional Engineers by taking and passing the State Board Examination held in Columbus, Ohio on July 14 and 15. It would be to the student's advantage to take the examination as soon as possible after graduation. For further information see Nick Leonelli, Mr. D'Isa or Mr.

### Have to Work? Don't Feel Bad!

Do you feel hurt because you have to work your way through college while so many of your classmates let mommy and daddy pay the bills? Well, the place for you is Blackburn College, in Carlinville, Illinois.

The tiny, 95-year-old liberal arts college has about 250 men and women students, and they all have jobs - doing everything from firing furnaces to waiting on tables.

Blackburn officials say the stu-

The Mu Pi Epsilon Fraternity held a meeting on April 28. Plans were formulated for the possibility of having a picnic but nothing definite has been decided -- so -- I have nothing to report!

Cheerio!! Until next issue!

dents pay only a small part of their tuition and living costs in cash and work for the rest of it.

The students must be good workers because, according to a spokesman, "the college does not hire any outside labor; all work of running the institution is done by the students."

The spokesman said the Blackburn work-plan offers a liberal education to students "who have every qualification except a large supply of funds."

Work at the college is under supervision of students elected by their fellows. Such a system helps develop responsible leaders the spokesman said.

"This conduct of an institution by students cannot but develop ingenuity, cooperation, responsibility and skill in working with others," he added.

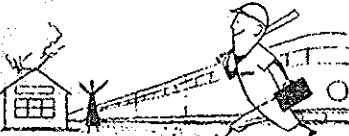
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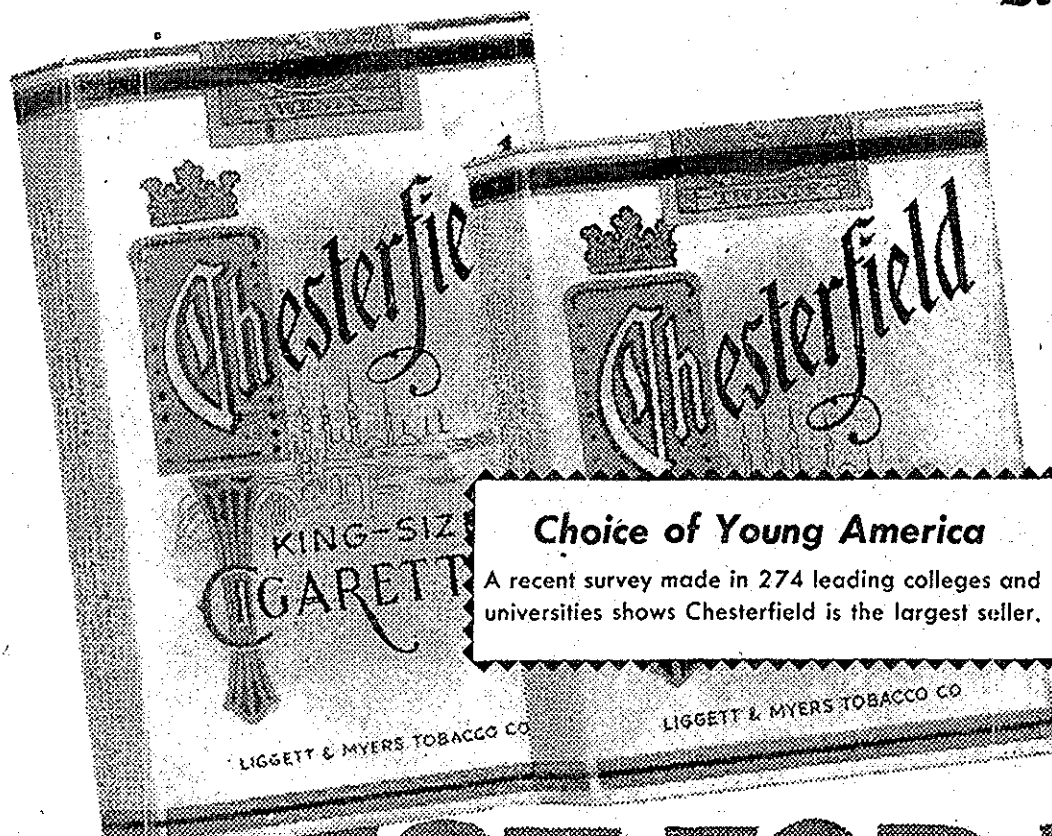
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*The index of good quality table -- a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine -- shows Chesterfield quality highest*

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A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

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