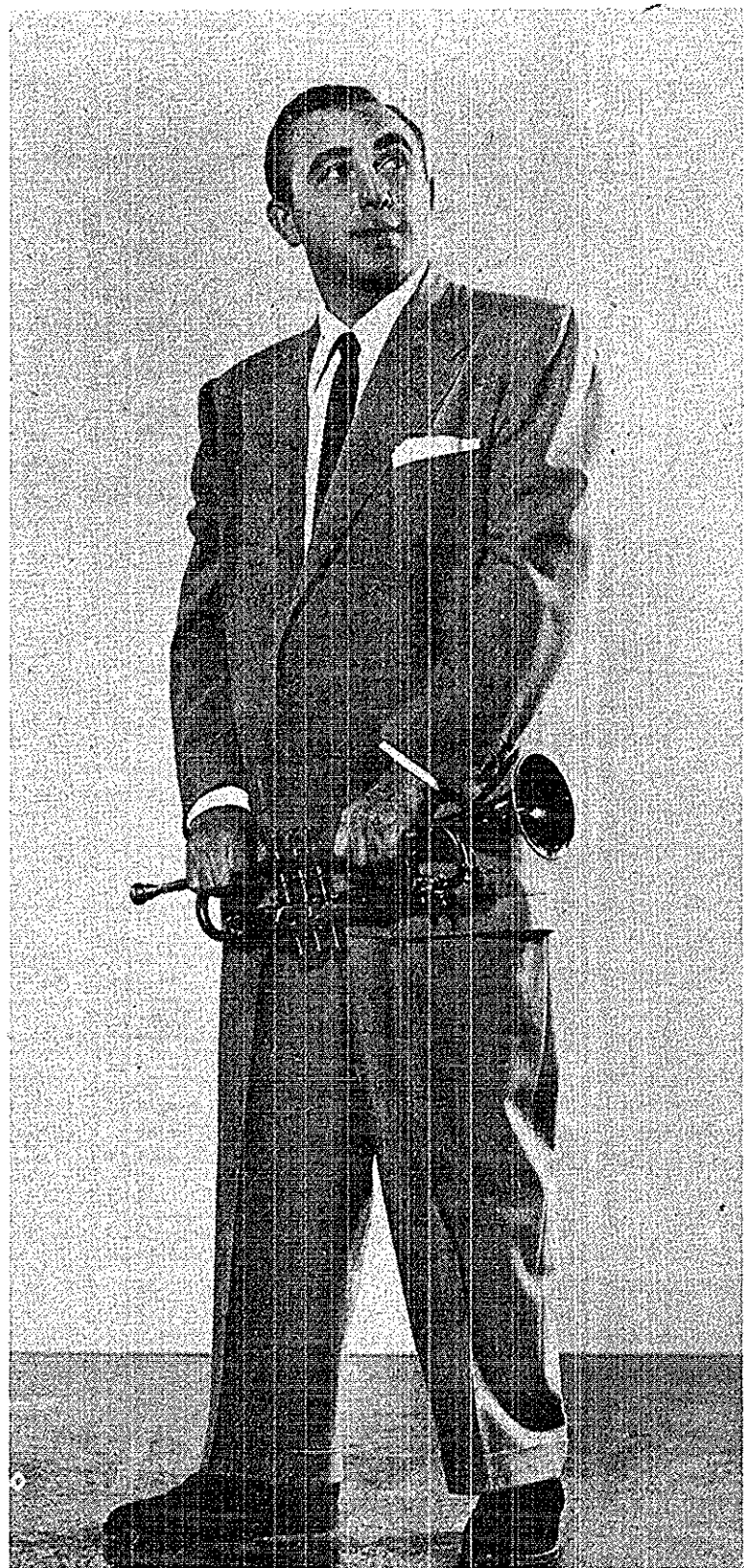


WINTER FROLIC AT ELMS TONITE

Marterie Band To Play



Ralph Marterie and his "Downbeat orchestra" will be the star attraction of the Snowflake Frolic tonight in the Elms Ballroom. Marterie, "The Caruso of the Trumpet", will lend his musical talents to many of the most popular Marterie arrangements recorded on the Mercury label.



Five lovely Snowflake Frolic hostesses, chosen by the dance committee, will greet you at the door of the Elms Ballroom tonight. They are l. to r. Virginia Brown, Barbara Brezovick, Rose Centofanti, Arlene Barnes and Alma Mackin.

Snowflake Frolic Tops Winter List Of Social Events

"The public wants good, sweet, and tastefully arranged music with a danceable beat. That's what my hand is prepared to give them," says Ralph Marterie, who with his galaxy of musicians and vocalists will be appearing at the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Elms Ballroom.

The Frolic, sponsored by Student Council, tops the winter social season. Admission is by student activity book plus a fee of \$1 per couple payable at the door.

Ralph Marterie has one of the most promising new dance bands today, a fact which was established in a recent poll of music critics and disc jockeys VARIETY magazine says of the Marterie aggregation, "dance sets accent medleys, college and school age pairs...." **Continued on Page 6**



Marterie at ease, gives out with one of those mellow trumpet notes around which his arrangements are built.

Frolic Hostesses Greet You Tonite

Five lovely hostesses chosen by the dance committee will greet you at the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic tonight in the Elms Ballroom.

Coeds selected are: Arlene Barnes, Virginia Brown, Barbara Brezovick, Rosalie Centofanti and Alma Mackin.

Arlene is a junior, dual education major and a member of Phi Mu sorority. A member of R.I.L., Booster Club, F.T.A. and a majorette, she also finds time to be treasurer of her sorority, and hold a full time job in the college library.

Virginia, a senior in elementary education, holds a full time assistantship in the Harding School kindergarten. She is president of F.T.A., vice-president of R.I.L., member of Who's Who and chairman of the Student Council committees on National Student Association and Student Union.

As a student psychometrist Barbara can be found daily in the Testing Office. She is a sophomore elementary education major. Barbara is secretary of Phi Lambda Delta sorority, a member of the Newman and Booster Clubs, F.T.A. and a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority.

A senior education major, Rosalie is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. F.T.A., Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority and Newman Club. She also works in the college library.

Alma is a sophomore majoring in secondary education. She is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority, Student Council, Newman and Booster Clubs. Until recently she was an employee of a downtown clothing store but quit when she felt "more time was needed for extra curricular activities."

Fraternity and sorority point averages for the 1953 spring semester are reported as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Phi Lambda Delta | 2.09 |
| Beta Sigma Omicron | 1.84 |
| Phi Mu | 1.78 |
| Sigma Delta Beta | 1.77 |
| Pi Beta Chi | 1.73 |
| Alpha Phi Delta | 1.69 |
| Nu Sigma Rho | 1.65 |
| Sigma Sigma | 1.46 |
| Phi Sigma Epsilon | 1.42 |
| Kappa Sigma Kappa | 1.36 |
| Kappa Alpha Psi | 1.27 |

Name Industrialist To College Board

Lauren D. Woodworth, general superintendent of the Youngstown District works, United States Steel Corporation was elected to the board of trustees of Youngstown College at the board's fall meeting.

He replaces Edwin W. Gott who was moved to Pittsburgh since his promotion to general manager, operation steel, of U.S. Steel.

Woodworth, a native Youngstowner was graduated from South High School and received the degree of bachelor of science in metallurgy from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Returns to Youngstown

He spent a year with the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, then returned to Youngstown to work for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. He also

Salvation Army Calls For Help

"Can you spare a few hours in the next couple weeks? Will you get your friends to help?" The Salvation Army, with piles of old toys in need of refinishing, has asked these questions of YoCo students. The Salvation Army will furnish the work area, paint, brushes, glue, wrenches and grease for any persons willing to take up this project. If you or any members of your organization are interested, the Salvation Army urges you to go to their shop across the street from the Fryatt St. Market on Market St. any week day before 4:30 and ask for "Jack."

Prof Pops Orchestra At Dinner

A "Prof Pops" orchestra, composed of faculty members with little known musical talents, will provide the music for the annual faculty dinner, 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Calvin Center.

Prof Karl Dykema, head of the division of language and literature and son of a prominent Professor of Music at Columbia University, will be featured with the group, it was learned from a reliable source today.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Norman Adams, Warren, a noted wit and raconteur, who will speak in a light vein on aspects of interest in Ohio's sesquicentennial.

Dean Smith will serve as toastmaster and President Jones will address faculty members present. A full course roast beef dinner will be served and door prizes awarded.

A letter from the faculty social committee, cites the annual dinner as, "the one event of the year which brings all of us together, all full and part time faculty and staff members, our wives, husbands, or personal guests; it gives us a chance to hear a message from President Jones, hear good music, hear a guest speaker, eat good food and have a good visit with each other."

Social committee members are: Mr. Benkner, chairman; Mr. Crites, Mr. D'Isa, Miss Marks, Mr. Skeggs, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. Myerovich, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Rodgers.

Drama Guild Produces Three, One Act Plays

A group of three, one act plays will be presented by the Drama Guild, 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 11, and 12 in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be obtained from any Drama Guild member.

The student directed productions, now in rehearsal, include "Gooseberry Tarts," "Thursday Evening" and "Finculi Fincula". The three student directors for the respective plays are Jim Kish, Cal Richeson and Eddie Simons.

"Gooseberry Tarts" is a comedy depicting life in a country town, "Thursday Evening" is also a comedy, while the "Finculi Fincula" production is a drama.

Head Casts

Heading the cast of "Gooseberry Tarts" are: Nancy Mock as Hester, Elaine Watters as Minnie and Dick Turnbull as Gus. Edwina Credico as Flower, Peg Tarney as Mary

Continued on Page 5



Director Jim Kish checks on a staging detail with members of the cast; (l to r) Edwina Credico, Anna Marie Zempco and Francis Stetts. The play in rehearsal is "Gooseberry Tarts."

Doctor Jones Lauded By Heidelberg Prexy

"Dr. Jones can point to a record of progress no other Ohio college president can exceed. He heads a strong institution," were the words of Dr. William Terry Wickham, president of Heidelberg College, in addressing Rotary Club members recently at the Hotel Pick Ohio.

Dr. Wickham's praise for our president came as Dr. Howard W. Jones sat at the speaker's table. "Business and Education are natural partners in the American free enterprise system. They are mutually dependent and the continuance of our American system depends upon effective support of both," Dr. Wickham said.

Dr. Wickham came to make an appeal to businessmen and others for at least one percent of the five percent business can deduct out of its earnings for corporate charity gifts before taxes.

Continued on Page 6

Dana Students Stage Concert

Miss Lorna Smolko, violinist, and William E. Hurlbert, pianist, students at the Dana School of Music were soloists when the Dana Symphony Orchestra presented a concert in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The orchestra is directed by Prof. Alvin Myerovich, head of the string department of the Dana School of Music. Miss Smolko is a freshman and Hurlbert is a sophomore in the Dana School.

The orchestra played "Rosamunde Overture," by Schubert, and "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," by Mozart.

Sings Beethoven

Miss Smolko's solo number was "Romanze in F," by Beethoven, and Hurlbert played "Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus 25," by Mendelssohn.

Members of the orchestra are: first violins - June Wajda, Joyce Britton, Lorna Smolko, Alexander Marton, and John Sarachman; second violins - James Stephenson, Nancy Stacy, Lynne Reardon, Janice Smith, Michael Carden, and James Dunlap; violas - Russel Colton, Kathryn Hake, and Frank Camilla; cellos - Catherine Vincovich and Edward Szabo; bass - John Kaip; oboe - Norman Rubinfield; flutes - Sandra Kutchny and Mary Moore; clarinets - Robert Lurtz and Harold Allhouse; bassoon -

YoCo Students Nominated For Who's Who List

Thirty juniors and seniors of Youngstown College have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Dr. J.E. Smith, dean of the college, has announced.

To be considered for nomination, the student is required to file a list of his extracurricular activities with the dean's office. Nominations are made from the list and are based on honor points earned from both scholastic and extracurricular work.

Students are nominated on the basis of achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities with points in extracurricular activities not to exceed the number gained in scholarship.

Are Nominees

The nominees include the following: Frances D. Adams, 190 S. State Line Rd., Sharon, Pa.; Catherine Marie Bestic, 862 Landsdowne; William M. Bender, 404 Lafayette, Niles; Harold Borovetz, 2518 Ohio Ave.; Sandra Berger, 130 W. 4th St., E. Liverpool; Virginia R. Brown, 211 Park Ave.; Richard W. Brush, 400 Maplewood; Struthers; Rosemarie Buccieri, 1124 Donation St.

Elaine Marie Casey, 35 N. Bon Air; Rosalie Centofanti, 46 E. Continued on Page 6

Ramsey Receives Dr. Jones Award

J. Kevin Ramsey, senior Bus Adm is the recipient of the President and Mrs. Howard Jones Scholarship, amounting to \$300, and awarded annually to a student chosen on the basis of recommendations by Dr. and Mrs. Jones.



Kevin Ramsey

The funds for the scholarship are contributed by the faculty and staff of the college in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jones.

Continued on Page 5

Fire Threatens O'Brien's Home

An inept pyromaniac threatened the lives of Professor Gordon W. O'Brien, his wife and two children, by attempting to set fire to their home at 217 Colonial Drive recently.

The fire started in a path of kerosene leading from a driveway to the front door, was discovered and extinguished before it reached the home occupied by Gordon O'Brien, an English professor here.

O'Brien who came to Youngstown from a teaching post at Ohio State University three years ago, was in the home with his wife, Priscilla, and two children, Gordon Jr. 10, and Amy, 2½.

Sees Fire From Window

Mrs. O'Brien saw the fire from a window. She and her husband ran from the home and put it out. O'Brien said they saw no one, although the fire apparently had just been started.

He reported a sack soaked with kerosene had been placed about three feet from the front door and a



Lamar Woodworth

was employed by Wierton Steel for a time and came to U.S. Steel in 1927.

Woodworth was promoted to assistant general superintendent of the district works in 1951, and to general superintendent in Sept. 1953.

He is a member of the boards of the Red Cross, Community Chest and the YMCA, a director of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce and a member of Trinity Methodist Church. He resides at 3033 Klawatha Rd. with his wife and two children, Peggy, 17 and Laurin D. Jr., 20.

Dohar Makes Note



Tom Dohar takes note as he receives word from a JAMBAR correspondent that his poem, "Story of a Window Pane" has been accepted for publication in the annual ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

Book Accepts Student Poem

"Story of a Window Pane," a poem written by Thomas Dohar, Junior, Bus Adm., has been accepted for publication in the Annual ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY, according to a recent letter from the National Poetry Association.

The association selects the best poems submitted each year from students all over the country. Only those poems which they regard worthwhile are published.

Tom was a JAMBAR columnist last year, is a member of the Newman Club and edits a column for the HEART, a publication of that organization. In addition to writing, he is a student of drama and the dance. He has taken part in numerous student productions.

Written in '49

Tom's poem was written in 1949 but was not submitted until this year. Five other poems were submitted with "Story of a Window Pane." Only one poem per person is eligible for publication.

"It was the worst poem I submitted," says Tom. "I wonder how it got chosen." Writing is a hobby with Tom, but this was the first of his works to be submitted for judging. He has been writing since he was in high school.

A speaker at a high school assembly prompted Tom to write his poem by stating, "write about the things around you." Tom took him at his word and wrote about a dirty window pane which he saw while in class that same day.

To write, Tom reveals, you should be in the proper mood. Music helps set the mood for him and lets his thoughts drift. "It was an unexpected honor and I was surprised and proud," Tom concluded.

Former Editor With Yo. Muny

James P. McPadden, former editor of the JAMBAR, has been appointed managing editor of the Transportation News, publication of the Youngstown Municipal Railway Company.

McPadden who was awarded first prize in Humanities when he graduated last June, also received awards for news and editorial writing and served as Girard correspondent for the VINDICATOR while in college.

As managing editor McPadden replaces Chal Adams, who has left the employ of the Youngstown Municipal Railway Company to join the sales staff of the Warren Steel Company, Middletown, Ohio.

The former JAMBAR editor was high in his praise of the training he received as a staff member and feels that the knowledge gained will be invaluable in his new post.

College Men Are Industry Leaders Conference Told

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., -- The first Industry-College Conference at the Greenbrier Hotel here was told recently that out of 25 college presidents questioned, 20 per cent are members of one or more corporate boards of directors; while out of 48 industry leaders, 50 per cent are on one or more college board of trustees.

The findings were obtained through institutional questionnaires sent out in advance of the two-day conference here which brought leaders of industry and education together to study "Cooperation to provide improved educational opportunities for our young people premised on the mutual desire for the improved efficiency of American manpower and a more intelligent citizen participation in the activities that are fundamental to American democracy," as the program puts it.

Participate with Industry

The questionnaires revealed that 40 per cent of the colleges participate with industrial firms in work-study programs. Only five of the 25 colleges report that up to 50 per cent of their professors are employed by industry in some capacity.

More than 60 per cent of the colleges engage in industrial research; three-fifths of them conduct adult education courses designed for industrial executives and employees. Seventy-five per cent of the presidents state that industrial corporations or foundations, individually, or as part of a group, financially support their institutions.

Sponsor Scholarships

The 48 industrial questionnaires revealed that more than half of the companies sponsor scholarship and/or fellowship programs with 62 per cent of those open to the general public and the remainder confined to employees or their children.

65 per cent of the companies support research programs. 54 per cent participate in college work-study programs, nearly half participate in some form of an executive-professor exchange program, and 75 per cent of the companies indicate they are members of one or more business and/or trade associations which cooperate with colleges in research fellowships, curriculum planning, seminar and conference planning, or in providing teacher aids.

British Universities Will Offer Courses

British Universities will again offer summer courses at four centers in 1954, according to D.J. Wenden, representative of the Summer Schools, who recently arrived in the United States on a visit to American colleges.

Mr. Wenden, Dean of the Oxford University Summer School, speaks for all four British Universities offering courses next summer. These will be given at Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Stratford (University of Birmingham), each presenting programs particularly appropriate to its location and tradition.

The courses are open to college juniors and seniors, post-graduate students and teachers. Many Americans are expected to attend. Since the beginning of the summer schools program in 1947, Mr. Wenden reports that 120 graduates of Columbia have enrolled in the courses, as well as 44 from the University of Michigan, 82 from Yale, 48 from Smith, 47 from Vassar, 25-30 each from Bryn Mawr and Wellesley, plus fewer numbers from many other U.S. colleges and universities.

Meet Foreign Students

He points out that one of the most valuable parts of the summer program is meeting students from Britain.

Continued on Page 8

"Attractive Reader" Has Local Interest

"One of the most attractive readers we have published recently," say D.C. Heath and Company, publishers of a new Spanish reader, co-authored by Mrs. Margarita Mills of the Spanish faculty here and R.L. Grismer, University of Minnesota.

The book, which came off the press Tuesday, Dec. 1, is illustrated by Mr. Roy Mills, husband of Mrs. Mills and instructor at Butler Art Institute.

Stories of the discovery of the Mississippi River by Hernando de Soto, Vasco Nunez de Balboa's first view of the Pacific Ocean, Hernando Cortes' burning of his ships at the port of Tabasco, and others which have thrilled the parents and grandparents of the present generation, lend color to the book.

The human interest stories in Conquistadores y Defensores are retold for the student in cultivated yet simple Spanish. Mrs. Mills says the reader is designed to save time for the student in preparing his lessons.

Has Footnotes

Each story has footnote vocabularies containing all the words not included in Keniston's Standard List. Footnotes appear on each page in order of occurrence. Twelve of Mr. Mills' illustrations will appear in the book.

The authors did time-consuming research, consulting original accounts usually written by the Spaniards who had participated in the campaigns described.

Many of these were in manuscript and the authors transposed much of the material into modern Spanish, and selecting only the most interesting and vivid to retell. Three trips to Central America and research in the archives and national libraries furnished much fresh material.

Got Idea As Student

Mrs. Mills got the idea for the reader five years ago while a student at the University of Minnesota. She asked Professor Grismer what he thought of it, and he suggested that she should write the stories and he would then go over them with her.

After a year of initial research, the writing began. The first draft was presented to Professor Grismer.

Continued on Page 8

"Rushing" Over Pledging Begins

"Rushing" has been completed and 53 pledges are now being "put through their paces" by the various fraternities and sororities.

Men accepted for pledging by: Alpha Phi Delta are, Dom Perry, Al Noble and Larry Mirte; by Pi Beta Chi, Edward Albrith, William Metro, John Ryan, Thom Chapman and Neil Governor; by Phi Sigma Epsilon, Steve Blasko, Timmy Abraham, John Costarella, John Julian, Bill Cleary, Ted Davis and Nick Garritano.

Nu Sigs Pledge

Nu Sigma Rho pledges include, Anthony Shines, Nick Garlardi, Bill Livovsky, Charles M. Konstourais; Sigma Delta Beta, William Conroy, William Snyder and Dick Murdoch; Phi Gamma, Phil Vonis, Jack Fleckenstein, Gary Olavsky, Jack Boyle and Eddie Simons.

Mike Elasko and Nick Billett are Sigma Sigma pledges. Pledging Kappa Sigma Kappa are, John Snyder, Ray Costello, Tom Such, Jack Martinec, Ed Panaza, Jim Mangie, Ed Poplava, Tony Andres, Gil Nichols, Ned Ochman, Tom Yavac and Jim Dawson.

Among the coed pledges are the Phi Mu's Mary Jane Lazar, Terry Fitzgerald, Carmela Macri, Patti Pagonis and Lenore Nelson. Phi Lambda Delta pledges are, Jackie Friedlander, Mary Lou Nacarato, Sylvia Lebio, Patricia Geiger, Marcia Geiger and Virginia Guelien.

Members of R I L Hold Holiday Party

Members of Religion in Life Fellowship and their friends attended a Thanksgiving party in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Methodist Church recently. A variety of games were played, followed by refreshments.

Nancy Johnson was chairman in charge of arrangements assisted by D. Lee Harris, Charlene Powell, Sandy Butler, Ella Clark, Marylee Davis, Margie Davis, and Donna Ernst.

The next meeting of the group was held Dec. 3 at the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Norman M. Parr, minister of Poland Memorial Methodist Church, as speaker. A social hour followed the meeting.

Pledge On The Move



Phi Sig pledges perform routine duties as pledge season gets underway on the YoCo campus. The unfortunates are John Costarella and John Julian (with cups).

FTA Members Student Teach

21 Members of Future Teachers in America are completing their Student and Cadet Teacher training this semester, the Nov. 13 issue of the McGuffey READER, official organ of FTA, reveals.

Student Teachers in high school are: Shirley Orange, South High School; Frank Salvatore, Campbell Memorial High School; Amelia Schiavone, East High School and Marlene Schnauffer, Rayen High School.

The Cadet Teachers, all employed in Youngstown kindergartens, are: Catherine Bestic, Butler, Virginia Brown, Harding; Mary Yaksick, Adams; Mary Mastrovasellis, Covington; Rosemarie Buccieri, Williamson and Janet Ann Higgins, Covington.

Elementary school student teachers are: Regis Buser, Girard, Washington; Mike Butch, Cleveland, Robert Carlson, Roosevelt; Nancy Crofford, Covington; Marguerite Dempsey, Covington and Virginia Gething, Elm.

Other elementary teachers include: Mrs. Marina Grand, Girard Elm; Dick Selby, McKinley; Ted Vestal, Sheridan; Herbert Williams, Monroe and Dominic Perry, Campbell Reed.

A society woman came up to Michael Arlen and gushed about how she wanted to be a writer. What, she wanted to know, was the best way to start in writing? "From left to right," the author answered brusquely.

STORY OF A WINDOW PANE

by Thomas Dohar

I hope that you will never look to see
What's going on, on the other side of me.
Although I look on beauty,
I'm ashamed,
I'm just a dirty window pane that's framed
Out in the sunlight. But I'll do no good.
I'd be better if I were made of wood.
O, woe that life could be so dark for one.
One side of me can't even see the sun!
Yet I will have to live my life in vain.
I'm nothing but a dirty window pane.

THE JAMBAR

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

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JAMBAR RADIO EDITION (YoCo Quarter Hour)
12:30 P. M. Saturday WBBW

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

One Day Citizenship

The polls are closed for another year and the wheels of political activity have ground to a halt. Another election has come and gone in rapid order.

In the weeks preceding the actual casting of votes, the main topic of discussion was the candidates, their politics, principles and promises. Everywhere on the campus, strident claims could be heard issuing from many students, as to the reliability and merits of the men running for office.

It was gratifying to notice such interest on the part of the people who we believe are tomorrow's leaders. Deep thinking concerning these matters is not only necessary, but in a sense, obligatory, for it is our future that they will effect - both good and bad.

Yet now, a dread silence exists. The election is finished and so are the discerning voices that accompanied it. If, together with the discussions, the mental processes have also ceased to chum, it is unfortunate. Good citizenship is not to be evidenced only a few weeks a year, but should be a constant practice.

These men, who you so wisely elected, should not be forgotten or allowed to proceed merrily on their way. Keep your eyes and thoughts open. Observe just what portion of their pledges they fulfill.

Aid them, in as many ways possible, to accomplish the legislation and reforms in which they believe. Your duties as a citizen have not stopped with the depositing of your ballot in the box. They have only begun.

K.R.

Deserved Praise

Students and faculty of Youngstown College, as well as community leaders, have long been aware of the achievements of President Howard W. Jones and it was gratifying to hear our leading administrator, so warmly praised by the president of Heidelberg College, Dr. William Terry Wickham.

Youngstown College is indeed fortunate to have at its head, a man fully aware of the values of a "liberal education" and freedom in scholarship, and yet cognizant of the necessity for a harmonious college-industry parlay.

As a privately endowed institution we must look to the industries of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys for the bulk of our financial support. On the other hand, to continually merit this support, we must offer industry a return on its investment.

Youngstown College must offer a curriculum which best meets the practical and intellectual needs of the valley's future industrial leaders, and civic personalities.

Under Dr. Jones, we have not only offered and expanded this curriculum, but we have aided industry to see the value of our contribution and their interest in local higher education.

The Sting of Death

There is today a great evil that lurks to destroy us all. That evil is complacency. The American people are not immune to its power. Indeed, it has grasped our national thought so often in the past that instances have existed when the entire future of our country has been threatened.

Just as England wiped her forehead of the sweat of fear when the Munich pact was signed, so the United States, in similar fashion, wipes her's today. With the death of Josef Stalin last March many people looked forward to a lessening of East-West tensions. As has been seen, such was not to be the case.

The prolonged Korean talks and the mass of never ceasing propaganda handed out so well by Messrs. Vishinsky and Co. are not encouraging. Russia is not the only source of our problems.

The sensitive Middle East seems to be a constant purveyor of trouble. South America is a sea of disunity. There is not much brightness on the horizon. Since December 7, 1941, America has plunged into the turmoil of foreign affairs and assumed the role of leadership in the free world.

We have become a tense people. We have been subjected to crisis after crisis. People in such a state can only do the natural thing - seek an outlet. A cunning enemy (the Russians have shown themselves to be keen students of psychology) can take advantage of us by making overtures of peace that would make it appear they no longer desire to conquer the world.

While they are selling soup in the restaurant, they are brewing poison in the kitchen. Many do not realize this. They are so desirous of an easy solution that they become complacent. Complacent people are ripe for the attack. The sting of death that follows complacency kills quickly. If America desires to breathe the air of freedom, it must be forever vigilant.

Photopinions

by Ann Herschel

Question: What is the funniest joke you ever heard?

Shirley Aey - Soph.



I think the funniest joke I ever heard was one of those extreme non-sensical things.

"A man was standing at a bar having a drink when he noticed the man next to him down his drink and set the glass on the bar. He then walked up the wall, over the ceiling, down the other wall, and out the back door. The first guy turned to the bartender and asked, 'Hey, did you see that?'" "Don't worry", said the bartender, "he never says good-night!"

Tom Yazvac - Soph.

"It's commonly known that children carry the hereditary traits of their parents. So, if your parents did not have any children, you won't either."



Mike Blasko - Soph.



I was told to keep this one clean so here goes nothing. "It seems that a minister and a psychologist had parrots, but the psychologist's parrot always swore and embarrassed him. The psychologist heard about the minister's parrot, which, of course, always prayed. With the permission of the minister they got the two parrots together, thinking that the minister's parrot would influence the psychologist's parrot for the better.

Getting them together, the psychologist's parrot looked at the minister's and said, "You want a little lovin'?"

"Silly boy," replied the minister's parrot. "What do you think I've been praying for all this time!"

Doris McClelland - Soph.

While first learning to drive I was very insistent about taking the right of way. I thought, naturally, that whoever got to the stop sign first would leave first, but I soon found out differently. One day my driving instructor reminded me of an old saying that went:

Here lies the body of Julian Gray Who died while taking the right-of-way

He was right, dead right, as he sped along. Now he's just as dead, as if he'd been wrong.

I wasn't so insistent on being first after that!

Anonymous - Spec.

One day I was riding on the bus. A man pulled the buzzer wanting to get off. The bus driver stopped the bus, but the man got off backwards. I asked the lady next to me why he did that. She said "Oh, he does that every day". Next day I found out he was a little bit off, and that he gets off the bus backwards every day since he heard somebody was going to grab his seat when he got off!



Braces to Ballet

You helped this little girl to dance again. More and more polio victims are making their maximum recovery today with help from the March of Dimes. You make this help possible when you give.



THE TIMES

by George Miller

There appears to be very little chance for any Big-Four meeting in the near future due to President Eisenhower's reluctance. It will take even Sir Winston Churchill a long time to convince the President to change his mind. He probably goes along with former President Truman's statement that treaties made with the Russians are not worth the paper they're written on. The President is being very careful not to compromise America. He feels that there is strong support for this action throughout the country.

Attorney-General Brownell's request for laws permitting wire-tapping evidence to be used in government prosecution will, if brought up actively in Congress, cause quite a stir. Similar proposals in the past have always been the object of violent debate.

The Bermuda Conference, due in a few weeks, will probably accomplish little except for a better feeling of unity between the three countries represented. Even this would be encouraging because the strained Anglo-American relations of the past few months and the inability of the French to find a stable government have been of great concern in this country. It is felt that these tensions should be eased as soon as possible.

Some quarters are beginning to wonder why the President has not consulted with General MacArthur on Far Eastern policy. While there may be differences in regard to actual policy, it is felt that MacArthur's knowledge of that area is too valuable not to be utilized. His advice on the question of rearming Japan, and the best way to bring it about, deserves consideration and should be asked for.

POSITIONS OPEN!

JAMBAR Staff Positions are now open for the remainder of the 1953-54 school year.

Gain Experience, College Credit

Regular staff members may receive one hour credit per semester, in addition to gaining valuable experience in the numerous fields of newspaper work, experience which can be of direct help in such widely separated fields as law, business or art.

Ask Your Advisors how journalistic training can benefit you!

Applications being taken for Editorial, Feature and News Writers, PLUS Artists, Cartoonist, and Typists. Positions also open on business, advertising and circulation staffs.

Apply Now!

At the JAMBAR office,

Deadline Delemma

by Dannery Joe

Huzza, friend, where are you going?
To the library.
 Good, So am I, lets walk together.
Its a free country.
 Yes, free for a man to read what he will, in the library of his choice, American?!

American?
 Sure gaze upon the modern edifice looming before you, our library. A veritable depository of the American idea, knowledge. Yes sir, over a million volums out of which nearly three hundred have been read, the leader being MY LOVE LIFE by Frank Harris. Removing

men from the appalling somnolence of ignorance which has been their heritage from time immemorial. The library, facing as a demi-god those who would oppose man's cry for freedom to think.

How can you read when you have all your other classes?

I'm not taking clsses this semester. I'm devoting this term exclusively to reading and extra-curricular activities. The integration of these factors will fit me for anything which might come up. Yes, soon I will be able to jut my finely moulded head into the vogue winds of society and, with confidence surging through my concave breast, rest assured in the realization that I am prepared. Do you read?

Just class texts.

How utterly, insipidly impractical....Acurst be the archaic pedagogical system that allows such temples of oppression to be erected on the traumatic backs of we...Would subject the youth objectivity...

Acurst be they: Who would object the youth to subjectivity?

Right! It isn't natural. What is not natural is not good.

I get it. What's natural is good, huh?

Certainly. Let those who swell on convention say what they will, I, if need be, will stand alone in opposition to those who would condemn progress. Man must, and inevitably will, be delivered from the dark abyss in which he has eternally been forced to dwell. Naturally he can only be liberated by reading great books, and he must be free to read these works. That's why your ancestors came to America.

No they didn't.

No?
No, they came here because they were wanted for nepotism in Lapland.

Oh... Well anyway that's why the others came. Well, here we are at the library. I'll see you around, I've got to get upstairs and pick-up a book.

What is it?

The WRATH OF GRAPES by the great Greek philosopher Bacchus, I forget his last name. It's about a fellow named Al Coholics who is torn to a pair of itinerant wine pressers, and Al who wore a 14 1/2 shoe, was determined to follow in their footsteps. Unfortunately, he began sampling his wares and after a time was hopelessly addicted to the juice. In search of a stronger stimulant, he took to drinking the liquid drainage from a keg of nails. He was later committed to an institution when he began screaming and covering his head whenever he saw a hammer.

George James Lookes

The Leading Barber of Youngstown

212 N. Phelps St.

Student Builds An "Idiot Brain"

Ithaca, N.Y., Nov. 21 (UP) - A 25-year-old graduate student at Cornell University has built what he calls "an idiot brain" - an electronic computer that can solve only one type of problem.

The device was built by Frank Rosenblatt of New Rochelle, N.Y., to assist him on research for his Ph. D. thesis.

Rosenblatt said he plans to give psychological tests to 200 persons and may have to solve 20,000 equations to get the data he wants.

The machine can do nothing but work out those equations.

Produces Plays

Continued from Page 2
 Alice, Kay Demarco, Fran Stetts and Anna Marie Zemko as the three girls, handle the supporting roles. Production stage manager is Jim Dinger, with Gary Norris as assistant.

Cast in the leading roles of "Thursday Evening" are Jim Kish as Gordon, and Kay Reilly as Laura. Mary Ellen Meyers and Fran Stetts are cast as Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Sheffield, mothers-in-law. As suggested by the cast, the plot concerns the "trials and tribulations" of marriage.

Marilyn Evrin as Alma, heads the cast of "Finculi Fincula," a play depicting the life of a couple surrounded by carefree people, yet both bearing burdens they cannot shed. Ray Schindell is cast as Taddema and Tom Dohar as the Doctor.

Receives Award

Continued from Page 2
 Ramsey is on the dean's honor roll and is active in the extracurricular program of the college. He is treasurer of the student council, accountant and staff member of the Jambar, a member of Sigma Delta Beta social fraternity, Alpha Tau Gamma honorary accounting fraternity, who's who in American Colleges and Universities, and of the Newman Club.

Poke Fun At Note Taking

Professor Says:
 Probably the greatest quality of poetry of Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form. "Paradise Lost" being said to be the greatest single poem ever written.

You write down: Milton-born 1608.

Professor Says:
 When Lafayette first came to this country he discovered America, and Americans needed his help if their cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them.

"...it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."....

You write down: Lafayette discovered America. Professor Mitchell is a Communist.

Professor Says:
 Pages 7 through 15 are not required but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination.

You write down: Omit pages 7 through 15.

Professor Says:

Socrates was a stoic, but it should be pointed out that stoicism is very different than cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, especially human nature, whereas a stoic is one who accepts all things as they are without explaining.

You write down: Socrates was a cynic.

Professor Says:
 The examination will test the student's over-all comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary.

You write down: Bull Exam

Professor Says:
 The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course.

Attendance will not be taken.

You write down: No class Friday.

Reprinted from COMPACT

Politician: "Congratulate me, I won the nomination."

Wife: "Honestly?"

Politician: "Why bring that up again?"

When dinner dishes are all done,
 A smoke is what you like,
 For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
 Make sure it's Lucky Strike!

Rita Bakan
 University of Illinois



I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
 I want that understood!
 Their longer-lasting better taste
 Is really extra-good!

Jay A. Smith
 University of Kansas



LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

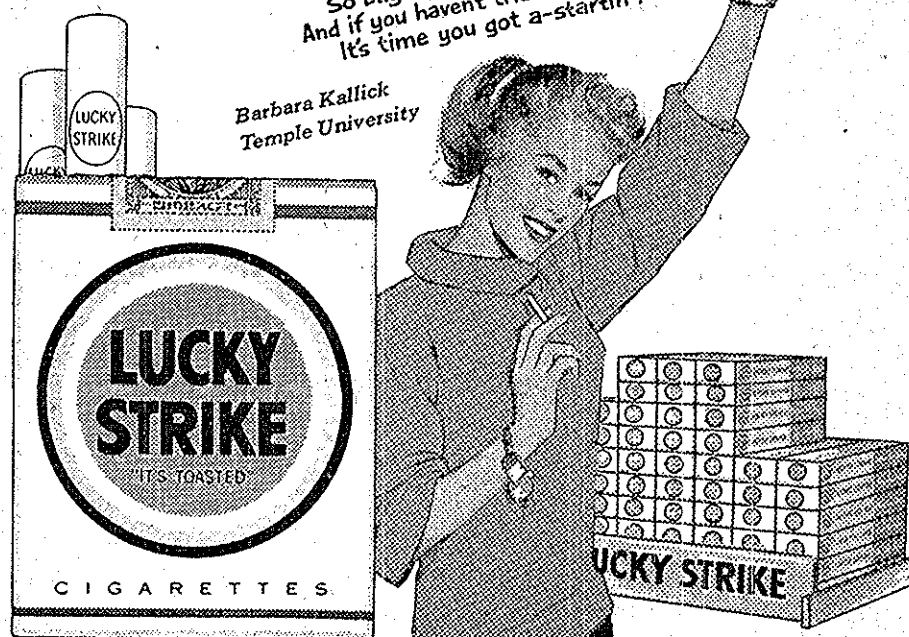
Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey - based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges - shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better - for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Luckies give you finer smokes,
 So buy em by the carton -
 And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
 It's time you got a-startin'!

Barbara Kallick
 Temple University



Where's your jingle?

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

©A.T.Co.

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

Marines Seek College Women

Washington, D.C. -- "The United States Marine Corps is looking for the best caliber of college women this country has to offer, to serve as commissioned officers in the U.S. Marines".

This was the main theme of a recent conference in which Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, Director of Women Marines, was interviewed for college campus publications.

"We've found that college women fill a vital role in the Marine Corps as command and administrative officers", said the head of 2700 Women Marines. She feels that service in the Armed Forces is one of the most rewarding opportunities in life. In addition, as Colonel Hamblet pointed out, a career in the Marine Corps is a profitable one, since a college woman can earn up to \$4250 upon appointment to the rank of second lieutenant.

Are Permanent

Women Marine Officers are a permanent part of the Marine Corps, and are assigned leadership positions at Marine Corps bases and air stations in the United States, Hawaii, and Europe.

Preparation for these assignments begins for the individual at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, where the Women Officers Training Class is held each winter and summer. Qualified young women who are college undergraduates attend two six-week training sessions during their summer vacations. College graduates are trained in one continuous 12-week session during either the winter or summer months. Upon completion of the WOTC, candidates become full-fledged second lieutenants.

Builds Confidence

"Our Women Officers Training Class helps to build self-confidence and leadership ability", Colonel Hamblet said. "And our newly-appointed women officers are receiving all types of interesting assignments, either in command positions or staff

Chosen At Harvest Moon



Five young ladies, all candidates for Queen of the Sig Sig's Harvest Moon Dance, are (l to r) Patti Pagonis, Gay Wollitz, Norma Deramo (Queen), Arlene Barnes and Pat Geiger.

Jones Lauded

Continued from Page 2

Our freedom depends upon all of our support coming from voluntary sources. By maintaining a strong competing system of independent colleges, we help the state colleges in their own battle to keep themselves free from political control. It is important for all of higher education that we maintain our independence.

"More than 70 per cent of the people listed in current 'Who's Who' graduated from independent liberal arts colleges. Rocketing costs and federal taxation have wiped out our financial gains through increased tuition and alumni gifts.

positions in such fields as communications, personnel, special services, administrative, supply and public information."

"There is a great deal about our Marine Officer training program which the young college women should know", Colonel Hamblet pointed out. "I suggest that interested college women get in touch with their nearest Marine Corps activity today for information about our 1954 WOTC classes, which commence in February and June".

Who's Who List

Continued from Page 2

Faith, Struthers; Nancy C. Crawford, 694 Perkinswood, N.E., Warren; Frank S. Deronja, 1126 Hamilton, Farrell, Pa.; Ronald G. Galip, 4 Illinois; Virginia Gething, 41 Crumlin, Girard; Charlotte M. Italiano, 432 W. Chalmers.

Verna L. Jones, 915 Star; Anthony Kargiotis, 361 Poland Ave., Struthers; Henry Kaszabowski, 219 E. Delason; John M. Maggiano, 955 Swallow, S.W., Warren; David Massaro, 719 Fifth St., Struthers; Norma Lee Novak, R.D. 1, Sharon, Pa.;

Shirley Orange, 168 Shady-Slide Drive; Robert T. Pintar, 702 Baldwin Ave., Sharon, Pa.; J. Kevin Ramsey, 1019 Ford Ave.; Ronald J. Schink, R.D. 1, Box 88 Girard; Marlene J. Schnauffer, 566 W. Delason; Richard N. Selby, 128 Ridge-wood, Mary Ellen Shaffer, Box 3, Kinsman; Joseph Simeo, 103 N. Truesdale; and Mary Ann Yaksick, 1678 Everett St.

Student Panels

Discuss Morals

"Are Present day Morals Creating Instability in Marriage?" was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the West Federal St. Y.M.C.A. recently.

Students on the panel were: Vera Martin, Lydia Crawford, Loraine Moreland (moderator), Louis Exum

Looking Around...

by Ray Schindell

With much shouting of "Fore" and various other phrases that had little or nothing to do with the game, YoCo's Keglers opened their season. After bowling for averages (All of which strangely enough were around the hundred mark), everyone was explaining to anyone concerned that "I haven't bowled for years" - "I thought bowling was done with a racket."

When we settled down for our first competitive game, as hard as it is to believe, those racket wielders and out of shape bowlers suddenly found themselves, and came out with 180's and 185's, along with - "No-one was more surprised than me" or "I guess I was just lucky". Those organizations backing these underhanded chaps are; the ROTC, ACES, Culture Vultures (affectionately called CV-1's), Newman Club (Always tough), Alpha Phi Delta, and the Phi Gamms.

One of the best couples on any dance floor are Jack Walter, and Nancy O'Connor - jump, jump, jump everybody. Alma Macken, Norma D'Ramo, Izzy (Ya wanna buy a Mum) Splain, and Pat Flynn seem to have some pull with the Poe-leece - Girls will be girls.

"But they were so nice to me just last week" - this statement, accompanied by a blank, dazed look, denotes a new pledge to a fraternity or sorority. Those wielding a whip and twirling imaginary mustaches are, of course, the actives - And in this issue I'm going to name all the new pledges, as I promised. "Scum". Well, kids, there you are. Good Luck - You'll need it.

Mid terms are over, and most any place on campus you can hear students discussing the various instructors I.Q.'s - I've made a study of this and it seems the higher the number of failures in a class the lower the prof's I.Q. - and visa versa - Figures. Sorting out the comments about this (And they need sorted) I came across the following.

Joan Buonpane - (just before they took her away) - I enjoyed the test very much, it was very enlightening and interesting. We should have more. - (Visitors 2-3 M-W-F). John Snyder swears he has them snowed - (Could be, John, but that stuff melts.) Bill Deleo says mid terms are as easy as getting hit on the head with a sledge hammer.

Frances Stetts expects better tests this winter. She says, "It will be a cold day when my profs. give a decent test." mmm I don't know - I was here last winter. Everyone says they are a cinch to pick up their grades in the finals - Seems everyone is going to study like mad over the Xmas holiday - Figures. There are no parties or anything going on during that period.

Here are some names. Sprinkle liberally over column -- Lil Bertolini, Jack Nichols, Fran Adams, Paul Richardson, Corky Grohowski, Lou Lehner, Shirley Granney, Marge Umstead, Donna Arnold, Joe Danney (Whose radio program I enjoy very much), Barb Brozoveck, Pat (Please pick up your cat) Emerine, Ronnie (at last) Galip - and JACK BRODERICK. That's J-A-C-K-B-R-O-D-E-R-I-C-K.

Marterie Plays

Continued from Page 1

In addition to the Marterie attraction, five lovely hostesses, chosen by the dance committee, will welcome guests at the door and pass out programs to couples at the beginning of the dance. Hostesses are Virginia Brown, Arlene Barnes, Barbara Brezoveck, Elma Mackin and Rosalie Centofanti.

The Pershing Rifles, serving as the dance committee, are in charge of the affair. John T. Persch, commanding officer of the company, is dance chairman and Dick Selby is General Co-ordinator.

Other committee members are: Ralph Bell, intermission; Herb Williams, John Werning and Jim Sekinger, decorations; Dick Brush, Frank Salvatore and Ray Pierce, chaperones and guests; Jim Masure and John Ryan, flowers and gifts; Aubrey Radcliffe, Francis Foster and Joe Phelan, floor committee; John DeLeo and Gerry Janosick, door committee; and Joe Inat, publicity.

Are Chaperones

Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, along with school Deans and various department heads will serve as chaperones.

The dance program is an eight page pink glossy booklet. Names of committees, chaperones and guests, as well as a two page dance listing section will be included.

A ceiling arrangement of large snow flakes and frolicking Penguins behind the band will feature the decorations. The door and approaches to the floor will have snow and icicle arrangements about them. A large frosted lettering of Snowflake Frolic will hang from the center of the ballroom.

A man named Luckman once said: In this country, there are too many wide open spaces entirely surrounded by teeth.

YOUR FAVORITE SPOT . . .

VIC and SYL'S

CURB SERVICE AND SANDWICH SHOP

Hot Sausage Foot Long Hot Dogs

Cor. Rt. 422 and Jacobs Road, Next to Bernard Airport
Youngstown, Ohio

this Christmas . . . give a collector's item in records

Glenn Miller

limited edition

\$24.95

on 33 1/3 or 45 rpm

Seventy selections . . . the smoothest, most danceable music ever played . . . many of them never before recorded. In a white leather gift album for you to give, for the recipient to cherish always.

We have a complete selection of popular and classical 33, 45 and 78 records.

(Records, Fourth Floor)

McKelvey's



for extra holiday time...
GO BY TRAIN

Get Home Sooner and Surer. Weather and holiday traffic delays can't cut vacation time. The train trip with your crowd is part of the fun, too. So are those swell dining car meals! And you can safely stretch vacation's end to the very last party, yet still get back to school on time!

Save 25% of the Coach Fare by traveling home and back with two or more friends on *Group Economy Plan Tickets*. They're good on trips of 100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or more and you can each save 25% traveling long-distance together on the same train . . . then, returning as a group or individually.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

EASTERN RAILROADS

Penguins At Muskingum; Face B-W Saturday

S. S. Civics Fete Varsity Football Men

Youngstown College footballers were feted recently at the South Side Merchants and Civic Association's 10th annual football banquet in the Hotel Pick Ohio.

Coach Dike Beede briefly reviewed the 1953 Youngstown College season and the comeback squad that six times had to overcome 7-0 deficits. He introduced assistants Dom Rosselli and Ralph Wolfe, and Willard Webster, athletic director.

After praising the cooperation of press and radio Beede introduced each squad member and presented each with a necktie. President Howard W. Jones was introduced by toastmaster Cliff Williams.

Dudley Speaks

Popular Jimmy Dudley, noted sportscaster who air waves the Cleveland Indians games and does the Baltimore Colts' football radio work, was guest speaker, along with Lou (The Toe) Groza, leading scorer in the National Pro Football League and Dante Lavelli, pass-catching wizard of the Cleveland Browns.

Dudley topic was, "Sports is Big Business." "Sure its big business" says Jimmy. "But theres nothing wrong in anation that boosts sports and athletes. We'll always have sports - the people love it."

Go In for Sports

Dudley advised fathers to encourage their youngsters to go in for sports, to continue on to college and perhaps someday into professional sports. He cited Paul Brown's efforts to pub pro football on the up-grade.

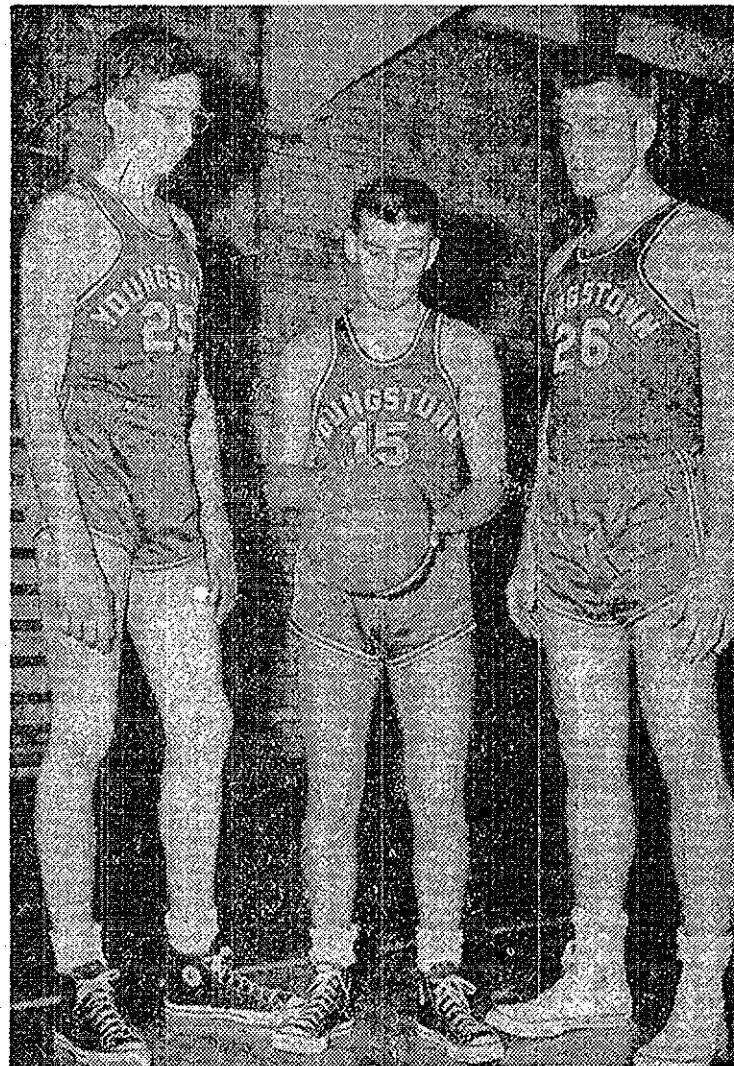
Lavelli told of the training grind, of his introduction to pro football and some of the trials and tribulations. Groza explained kicking fundamentals, how he lines up the boots, and what problems confront a kicker.

Eddie Gilronan, County commissioner, handed the group singing and introduced members of the college squad, telling humorous anecdotes about the stars.

"My uncle can play the piano by ear."

"That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

Tall and Short Of It



The tall and short of the local cagers are pictured above. Robert Mayberry (left) is 6'6" and Don Weyer 6'7". The pint-sized cag performer in the center is Ralph Melfi, freshman prospect from Wampum, Pa., who is a mere 5'8" tall.

Dom Seeks 100th Victory This Week

Youngstown college cagers take the floor against a highly regarded Baldwin Wallace combine in Berea tomorrow night. If the Penguins successfully get by the Yellow Jackets or Muskingum University this week, it will mark the 100th intercollegiate victory for a Dom Rosselli coached squad.

Two years ago the local cagers enjoyed their best season compiling a 16-7 record. Last year an inexperienced squad finished strong to rack up, a not quite so impressive, record of 9 wins and 14 losses.

Big problem this year will be finding replacements for Tom Hernon and Bud Mayberry who divided the center duties last year. Hernon took his degree early to go into engineering and Mayberry has enrolled in dental school. That leaves the squad without a really experienced center.

The most likely candidate for the spot is big Don Weyer, who saw action last season. The towering pivot-man, 6'7", gobbles up rebounds but needs a little more polish on the offense.

Pushing Weyer

Pushing Weyer for the center spot will be 6'6" Bob Mayberry, brother of Bud. A highly touted scholastic performer, Mayberry may be the key to Rosselli's problems. Having two big men to alternate at the pivot slot or to team up on rebounds certainly won't be a hindrance.

Bob Yuhas, 6'4" senior from Leavittsburg, provides added height in the starting line-up. An experienced performer from last season Yuhas specializes in one hand shots from around the key-hole area.

Fred Cleary, 6'5" will be at the other forward spot. Cleary makes up in speed what he lacks in height and gives the Penguins a good fast breaking offense. Teaming up with the guards, he's a good ball handler and fits right into Dom Rosselli's system.

Two veteran performers from last season, Tony Knott and Ed Poplava, will be at guard posts. Knott

Rifle Team

Whips Gannon

The Youngstown College Rifle team is enjoying another successful season. They handed Gannon College a terrific walloping, 1751 to 1703 recently. It was the first win in the Lake Erie intercollegiate Conference.

Cadet Robert Hixenbaugh led the victory parade with a score of 367. Youngstown meets Kent State next week.

Below are the individual averages for the previous eight (8) matches:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Hixenbaugh | 361 |
| Sekinger | 343 |
| Palombi | 342 |
| Pierce | 333 |
| Frantz | 328 |
| DeLeo | 325 |
| Menegos | 313 |
| Shollenberger | 308 |

led the cagers in scoring last season with 305 points. Poplava is a good "feeder" and likes to hit from half-way out.

Frank Beck, Tony DeAscentis and Dom DeSignore are working out now that football season is over. Beck played junior-varsity basketball last year and will be a big help to the "race horse" style of play the Penguins will use this season. An Ursuline product, Beck is a good shot and an aggressive defender.

DeAscentis comes from Woodrow Wilson and is no stranger to the South Field House. A good rebound man Tony should be able to fit into the Penguin System.

DeSignore is from Youngstown East and a very herded cager. A brilliant pivot man in high school, the rangy lad, may be able to inject some more punch into the Penguin offense.

Badminton Club Is Formed Here

A Badminton Club has been organized for the first time in the Physical Education department. Anyone who knows how to play and is interested in becoming a member should contact Miss Lowry at the P.E. building, reports the Women's Recreation Association NEWSLETTER for Nov.

A "dip-in" hour at the YWCA pool is scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday between 2 and 3 p.m. There is no fee for the use of the pool and a lifeguard is on duty. All girls are invited.

The W.R.A. semiannual sweat shirt sale winds up today. The shirts with college monograms have been offered in the main hall since Nov. 30. An intramural fencing

program was in full swing last month. Single match fencing tournaments wound up the season. The matches attracted large numbers of onlookers.

FANS PICK STAR

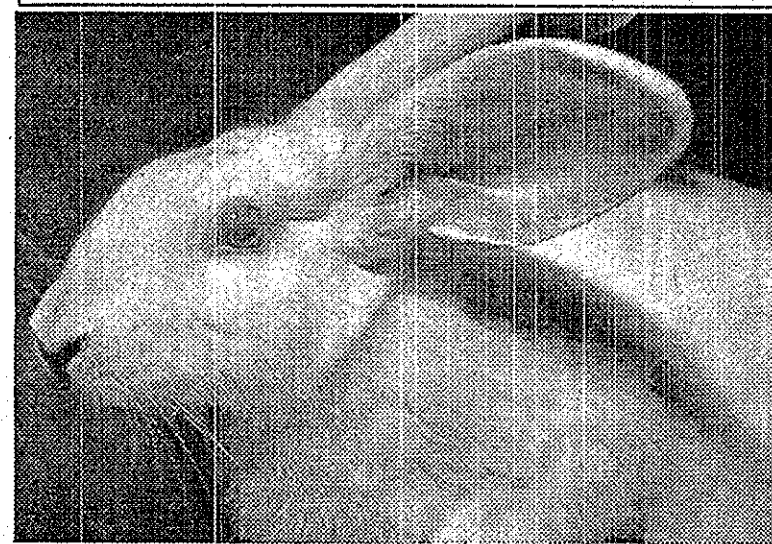
Any football fan wanting to help select an All-American team can write to Radio Station WTAM in Cleveland.

The station is working in conjunction with the NBC network to select a popular All-American team. Choose your candidates for the team and mail the list to the station.

The trouble with those thick luxurious hotel towels is that they make luggage so hard to close.

This just fills this line.

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



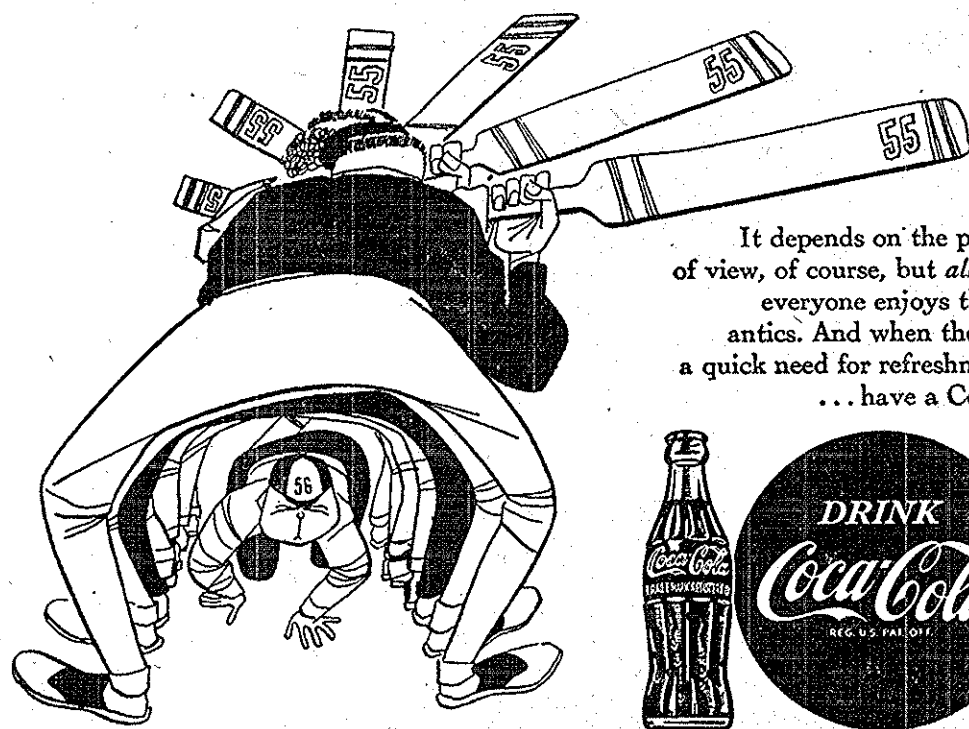
Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzzi thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

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

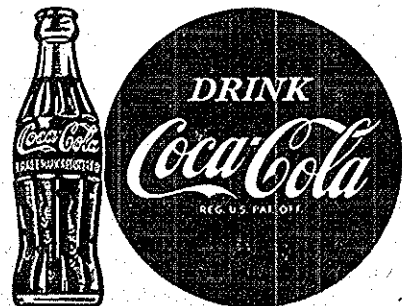
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!



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Sporting Views

by Bud

"The Old Pro," "Mr. Football" of the Youngstown district sports scene is dead.

Russell G. "Busty" Ashbaugh was a part of the Youngstown football world, as a player, coach and fan, for more than half a century. He played his high school football at Youngstown Rayen, college ball at Brown University and played district professional football with the world champion Patricians. As a coach at Youngstown South, he placed that school among the states great.

A rugged end and drop kick specialist, as a math teacher at Youngstown South in the twilight of his career, he reveled in story

telling of his days as player and coach. His classes never tired of hearing how he picked a quarterback out of a math class and made him a football star, or how he and a teammate ganged up on the fabulous Indian, Jim Thorpe with high and low blocks and took him out of action for the remainder of the campaign.

"Busty's" sphere of influence is unlimited. Our own Dike Beede, Ches McPhee and Dick Barret are numbered among his district proteges. He was more than a great athlete and football strategist, he was a builder of men.

We encountered one of the most perverted arguments imaginable against one-platoon football, recently. A student named Dick Zunt, Sports Editor of The Carroll News, student publication of John Carroll University, contends, as we interpret it, that the limited sub-

stitution rule favors squads with greater depth and that in the Carroll-YoCo joust, Youngstown was that squad.

Zunt says, and we quote, "Coach Herb" (We was robbed) "Eisele used only two substitutions on the line.....while Coach "Dike" Beede of the Penguins, apparently paying no heed to the substitution rule, substituted freely and had fresh men in the game at all times.

The inuendo that Youngstown College flaunted NCAA football rules is false and injurious to the excellent relations John Carroll and YoCo have enjoyed on the gridiron. For the information of Dick Zunt and coach Herb Eisele here are how the Penguin's substitutions occurred.

A very good second string line was inserted prior to the end of the first period and again at the end of the third. The regular linemen re-

turned midway in the second and fourth frames. This method of substitution permitted the Penguins to begin and end each half with a strong fresh line. We call this smart football not illegal substitution.

Bob Mayberry who filled in for the injured Bob Yuhas against the Good-year Wingfoots certainly got his baptism under fire. He'll never encounter a more capable group of basketballers as a collegian. His first game freshman performance was more than creditable.

Reader

Continued from Page 3

mer and he became enthused with the project and joined in the research and writing.

In speaking of her co-author, Prof. R.L. Grismer, Mrs. Mills said that he is one of the leading authorities in this country in the field of Spanish philology.

Mrs. Mills became a member of the Spanish faculty in 1950. Born in Guatemala, Central America, she has written textbooks including a Spanish-American reader, as well as a number of literary articles for several Latin American magazines.

Mr. Mills studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, at University of Mississippi, received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Minneapolis School of Art and his Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve University.

Record Ramblings . . .

By Ben VanCobb

Stan Kenton's Festival of Modern American Jazz starring, June Christy, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz, Errol Garner Trio, Candido, and Slim Gaillard, played Youngstown's Stambaugh Auditorium on the 15th and was, as expected, a huge success.

The success or failure of this concert as it tours throughout the country will no doubt reflect the public's acceptance or disapproval of modern jazz to date.

Most people still prefer their jazz in the lighter, more informal, jam session style out of which it was born and are slow to accept the newer sounds of modern jazz.

In defense of modern jazz Kenton says, "You don't have to be a scientist to be captured by the romance of the possibilities of flights into space, and by the same measure you don't have to be a musician to let your imagination carry you into the world of modern jazz."

Eartha Too "Earthy"

When Eartha Kitt sang "I Want To Be Evil", and "Santa Baby" at a Los Angeles civic banquet in honor of the Kind and Queen of Greece most of the city's "top society" present felt her lyrics were too sexy and that she was too risque.

The next day, the mayor was swarmed with telephone calls and letters of complaint. Some even felt that Frankie Lane was out of place with his rendition of "Jezebel". (I wonder, how long have these people been dead???)

Billy May, about a year ago, hailed as having come up with the "thrilling new sound" that would revitalize the ailing band business, has announced that he will no longer lead his band.

Offer Courses

Continued from Page 3

tain and the 25 other countries from which representatives go to attend the summer schools. "Questions of common international interest are debated informally, friendships are made, and a unique insight into British university achievement is gained." Mr. Wenden adds.

The Schools will last six weeks, and are recognized for credit at American universities, and for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The cost is an average of \$200 for board and tuition, and a few scholarships are awarded. Students accepted for enrollment will have ship passage reserved for them if they wish.

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

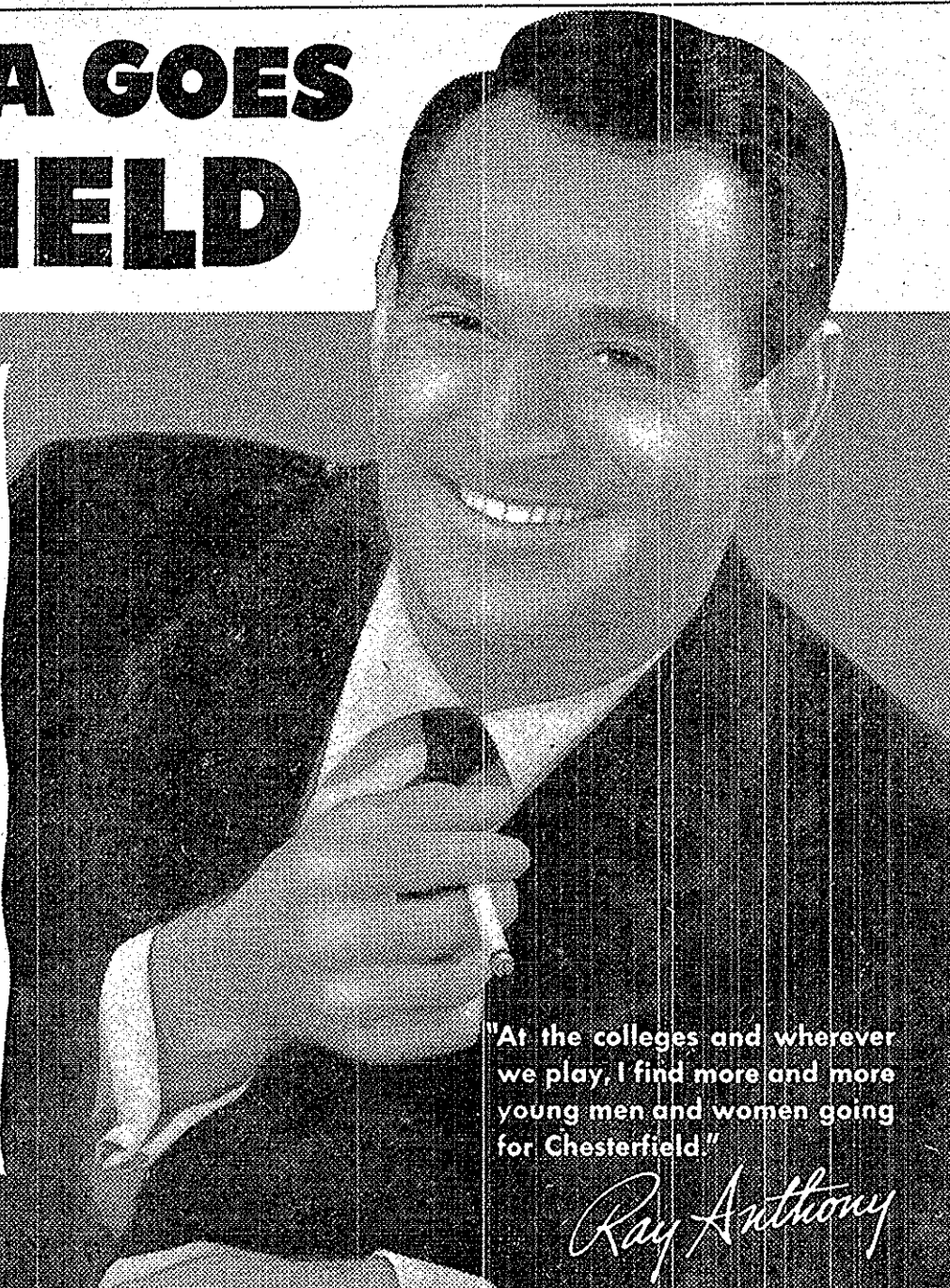
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