

## MARDI GRAS SPIRIT CAPTURES CAMPUS

### Simons Named To Radio Show

Eddie Simons has succeeded Ray Schintell as co-commentator with Joe Phean on the YoCo Quarter Hour, heard every Saturday at 11:15 a.m. over WBBW Radio Station.

Schindell, popular student leader and JAMBAR columnist, has given up his position on the program because of work. Simons, who has appeared on the program several times in the past, took over his new position last Saturday.

Simons, a senior majoring in English, is a member of Phi Gamma Fraternity and is active in Booster Club, and a staff member of the JAMBAR. He is also a 1st Lieutenant in the ROTC.

### March Activities Planned by WRA

Plans for Women's Recreation Association activities for March are progressing rapidly. The Intramural Basketball Tournament is now underway and will continue through March 8.

On February 19, (tomorrow) W.R.A. goes to Kent State University to participate with various area colleges in a playday.

A playday will be held March 5 at Notre Dame College in Cleveland, with basketball the sport for the day.

### PENGUINS NIP SLIPPERY ROCK IN OVERTIME 97-95

Tony Knott tossed in 38 points and Big Bob Maybeny pulled off 23 rebounds as YoCo was extended in defeating Slippery Rock Teachers last Saturday night.

The score was tied 87-87 at the end of the regulation time. The Rocker's Connie Palumbo missed two foul attempts with six seconds remaining thus sending the encounter into overtime.

Knott and Ed Poplava featured the overtime period. The two stars accounted for all of the Penguin's last ten points, getting 6 and 4 respectively.

## Drama Guild Names Norris President

By Marri Anne Bartik

Gary Norris was elected President of the Youngstown College Drama Guild at the meeting of February 2. Other new officers are Vice President Eleanor Hartshorn, Recording Secretary Marri Anne Bartik, Corresponding Secretary Pat Beacom and Treasurer Bob Butter.

The following apprentices were voted on and officially accepted as members: Mary Ann Hudick, Pat Beacom, George Beelen, Marri Anne Bartik, Bob Butter, Agnes Cassidy, Frances Fabry, Mike Sakara and Barbara

### Mardi Gras Queen Shown With Court



Reigning over the Tenth Annual Newman Club Mardi Gras tomorrow night will be (l to r) Shirley Aey, Mary Ellen Conlin, Queen Betsy McClurkin, Marilyn "Cookie" Korody and Shirley Granny.

## Newman Club Holds Tenth Annual Dance

Streamers, masks and balloons will adorn the Nu-Elms Ballroom when Youngstown College Newman Club presents their tenth annual Mardi Gras tomorrow night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ross Halamay and his orchestra will provide music for the evening's dancing. Dress will be semi-formal. Tickets, which may be purchased from any Newman Club

member or at the door, are \$2.50.

Lovely Queen Betsy McClurkin will reign over the evening's festivities. A biology major, she was elected by Newmans at a recent club meeting.

She is a member of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority and Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority and is also co-chairman of the social committee of Newman Club.

### Are Four Attendants

Attending the Queen will be four charming Newman Club members. Mary Ellen Conlin is a freshman in education, and an independent. Marilyn "Cookie" Korody, a junior also in education, is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority and Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority.

Shirley Granny, a junior working for a B.S. degree in Business administration, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She serves as Newman Club Director Father Paul Petric's secretary.

### Is Vice President

Newman Club Vice President Shirley Aey is a junior education major and a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

General Chairman for the Mardi Gras are Bill Nagy and Jack Hamley, both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Bela Csejtesy is in charge of publicity.

Flowers Committee, Ruth Navin and Pat Valicenti; Band Committee Stan Wyosky; Decorations Committee, Joan Pokabla and Barbara Brezoveck; Programs, Howard Mason and Yvanda Morano; Master of Ceremonies, William Sponsler. Patrons Committee, Bob Dugan and Mary Ann Hulvey; Publicity Committee, Bela Csejtesy and Shirley Aey.

Tickets, Tim Abraham and Shirley Granny; Pictures, Joe Malenic (who is Newman Club President) and Intermission is being taken care of by Joe Santangelo.

## Violinist Rubis To Hold Recital

March 2 at 8:30 Carl Rubis, violinist, will present a recital in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Rubis, who studies with Gotchak, is a Senior at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

While in Youngstown he studied with Leon Tosti and played with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and the Greenville Symphony. He won the high school state award in 1949.

Mr. Rubis will play selections from the compositions of Vivaldi, Bach and Ernest Bloch. His accompanist will be William Knight.

## Miller, Lally Give Recital

A joint recital was presented recently in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium by Wayne Miller and Raymond Lally.

Mr. Miller, whose field of performance is trumpet, is a Sophomore and a pupil of Prof. Raymond Dehnboedel. He teaches trumpet at the Sebastian Music Store in Sharon, Pa. He played numbers by Guy-Ropartz, Gaubert, Goedicke and Balay.

Mr. Lally, who is a student of Mrs. Mary Fankhouser, is a post graduate student majoring in music education. He has a Bachelor of Music in piano from the Cleveland Institute of Music where he studied piano with Beryl Rubenstein and piano ensemble with Arthur Loesser.

## Didn't Get A '54 NEON? You'll Get Money Back

### Make Claim To Business Office

Any student who has paid his \$5 NEON fee for the 1953-54 book and has never received a copy, is entitled to reimbursement, it has been announced by the Business Office of the college.

Students who have not received their NEON should send a written application to the Business Office explaining their desire to receive their money.

Some misconception on campus took place recently when it was erroneously reported that only Seniors who had paid for their books would receive their money back.

However, Mr. P. Calvin Pickard, college Business Manager has stated that any such reports are in error. All students who paid their money and who had not received a book were rightly entitled to get their money back, as it had been paid in for only one specific purpose—to get a NEON, he explained.

### Pictures From Dr. E. B. Smith



Dr. E. B. Smith, (top photo) history instructor at Youngstown College on leave of absence in the Far East, is shown with several of his Japanese students at the Ochanomizu Women's University in Tokyo. He is teaching U.S. History and International Relations. To the right of Dr. Smith, in the top picture, is his assistant. In bottom picture, Dr. Smith and his family are shown spending New Year's Day with Professor Nakamura, professor of English history, and his family. While in Tokyo Dr. Smith has done some writing for the Japan Quarterly, one of the country's leading English language magazines.

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## What's Wrong With Penguin Cagers?

For what reason do the Penguins get great material but can not produce winning combinations? Youngstown has a great nucleus for a good ball club but can not get any steam worked up to go out and win consistently.

There are also several odd things going on. Just why did Cleary and Lobough quit? Was it just because they had to get jobs? Atterholt was a victim of circumstances because of his grades. That was too bad, but he deserved the disciplinary action taken against him. Any boy who thinks that athletics come before scholastic ability is definitely wrong. YoCo, however, did lose a great ball player with his dismissal.

There are other very good ball players walking around campus that are not even playing. Some of these boys could take over positions on the first string with little difficulty. Dom Delsignore, Tony DeAscendis, Manuel Parada and Frank Beck are just a few.

Delsignore can not play because of his work, but he seems to be having a highly successful season playing in the G.F. League. Parada may be a bit older than the others but that does not count him out. He was all-state at Rayen in 1944.

Surely all these ball players are not playing just because of jobs. When you are once a ball player, you are always a player. If you attend YoCo, you belong here. When you belong here, go out and fight for Youngstown.

J.E.T. and J.S.

## It's Time To Stop

Here at Youngstown College we have very little campus. Most of our students are complaining about this fact, but as most of us can see, there is not much room for spreading out, so we just have to be thankful for what we do have.

Campuses consist mostly of grass. Let's protect what little bit of campus we have. Students should show their good manners by staying off the grass in back of the Art Gallery and the grass around the First Christian Church.

We should also watch ourselves about our conduct in the cafeteria. The cafeteria could be kept cleaner if the students would cooperate with the management. Let's try to make the cafeteria look nicer to visitors.

We should also watch the throwing of debris around the campus. If our campus is clean on the arrival of spring, the college will have a much better appearance to our visitors.

From now on let's be a little neater and our college will gain from our neatness.

J.E.T.

## Culture Is Important

The aims of college life are many. They have been enumerated time and time again and they plague us from the moment we enter college to the day of our graduation.

But there is one aim that should not be overlooked. Too often it is that aim is improving our culture. This can be done in many ways. The college can supply us with "good books" courses, art courses, dramatics and other channels of culture. But mostly, we are on our own. College merely serves to stimulate our interest, not necessarily satisfy it.

It is not good newspaper ethics to provide free advertising space in its paper to any business operated for profit. But we think we would be doing you a disservice if we did not call to your attention one of the most excellent means of widening your scope of both culture and entertainment. The Foster Theater, located at 2504 Glenwood, is an art theatre.

It provides films that are not shown in other area theaters throughout the Mahoning Valley. It shows top-notch British and European films that we so often read about in the leading film review columns, but so seldom have an opportunity to see.

This past year's films from Hollywood were perhaps the best ever provided the American people by the film industry. Foreign films offer a supplement to American films and at the same time widen our cultural scope.

G.N.M.

## Photopinions

by Jo Anne Gioglio

Question: How do you feel one may improve his study habits?

Robert Mazur - Soph.

One of the most effective methods of studying is to read the material and then discuss it with one of your classmates. This method takes the drudgery out of an otherwise tiresome chore. It would also be wise to take

key words down on paper and later try to associate these words with the entire topic. However, while on campus, there seems to be only one sure-fired system of studying, that is, to remove yourself from the cafeteria to a dark corner in the library where your friends would be least likely to find you.

Bob Mahoney - Jr.

The student should always try and improve their study habits by one of the first laws of learning, developing interest. That is, acquiring skill in the method of the course taught. The use of text-books is just a mild form of study. Taking good notes is one of the best ways to improve on their use. YoCo has a very fine library and well stocked. So the hours spent in deep thought and study there are never wasted.

Donald E. Hoelzel - Jr.

If you wish to study effectively, you must first become convinced that you have need to serve an apprenticeship in developing proper habits of work to replace your inefficient ones. The building of ones vocabulary is immensely useful as a key to the door of higher learning. This shows a decisive want for developing an interest in the subject.

Joan Verba - Soph.

The only solution to effective study habits is a setting aside of a definite time for study and sticking to it. The wise student should do research assignments when assigned the work rather than wait for the deadline and neglect other subjects.

Joan Pavlov - Jr.

A person must first learn to apply themselves to their studies and to divide their time up so that they will be able to accomplish this. Many students have the attitude that college is just a social whirl with studies coming second, but first of all we are here to get an education. If you are one of these, you are wasting your time and money because you are not getting anything out of it. Apply yourself and you can accomplish both and be a better all-around person.

Carol Pachell - Fr.

A person may be able to improve his study habits and understand his subjects better by using a definite plan of study. The use of an outline is definitely effective. A good outline highlights the most important topics and covers the subject thoroughly.



## With the ENGINEERS . . .

The smell of spring is in the air, and that's a sure sign that the time approacheth when all good engineers use their books to sit on while fishing from the bank of their favorite stream. If anyone is short on books, I happen to have a few which I will sell very gladly, and they will make excellent protectors for the posterior.

But the advent of warm weather also brings other changes in the daily grind. Now is the time when most organizations make changes in their administrations, and the students open windows in the class rooms before settling down for forty winks.

### Elections Coming Up

One of the organizations changing hands is the O.S.P.E. At this writing, nominations for the respective offices have been completed and we presume that the new officers will be taking over just before you read this.

However, we feel it wise on your part to get to know these men a little better. It takes a lot to mastermind a group of men, and by your actions in exhibiting your desires and dislikes, they can work under conditions where the problems of that group are understood.

Congratulations are of course in order for the outgoing officers. You may regard their job as satisfactory or not, but anything which lacked results, lacked your cooperation. These men worked hard in retaining our position in the statewide rankings, and kept the name of Youngstown College alive in the proper channels.

The Radio Club should be selecting officers too, but as yet we haven't had any report from them.

### Spring Sports

I expect to see Lallo carrying his golf clubs around any day now, and Burley with his tennis racket. The baseball fanatics will also be out in front of the building filling the air with spheroidal objects.

If all the coffee absorbed by the engineers at the Wickwood were poured into the Mahoning River, Katy would be kept real busy mopping up the halls to keep the butt cans from floating away.

Well, it's been all hearts and flowers this time, so I hope there aren't too many complaints 'cause my reporter threatened to quit if there are.

By the way, Bob Moyer (an electrical) is now in the service of our dear Uncle Sam. I think he's at Fort Knox, but if anyone wants his address see Fred Davis, Dick Troxil or Joe Santangelo.



## Letter To The Editor

Neil Dell Arco  
39 E. Ravenwood Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio.  
January 23, 1955

To the Editors of Jambar  
Dear Sir:

In your last issue of the Youngstown College Jambar you invited readers to submit suggestions and or criticisms of the paper. May I submit the following. I trust that you will accept them in all good faith.

As you know, there are literally hundreds of wonderful people attending the part time night classes. Among them are many prominent persons in all fields of endeavor, and who deserve recognition by Jambar for their contributions to the college, and to the world out side of the college. As far as Jambar is concerned they are a FORGOTTEN LOT, this is a grave social error. Suggest you initiate a "With the Night Shift" column that will in an intelligent manner present news of interest of this huge group.

May I suggest that instead of the juvenile column given to comments to a roving reporter by students, that you raise the level of the questions asked and invite intelligent opinion from the mature night students as well as the day students. Suggest that at some time during the year that you contact all of the Presidents of all of the campus organizations with respect to a statement or a particular view on their organization and Youngstown College.

Many interesting contributions will result. Along this line you might consider changing the "With the Greeks" column to a new caption that will embrace all of the campus organizations. As you well know there are many organizations on our campus besides the Greeks.

Suggest you publish a monthly column of "Activities of the Month". This column will in effect be a monthly activities calendar of events of all campus organizations submitting the item.

As for my own personal opinion of Jambar here it is. If you wish to quote any or all of this letter, you have my permission to do so. The Jambar to me is a college organ that lacks the mature planning and intelligent reporting even of the most uninteresting aspects of the activities in and about a great college and its members.

Sincerely  
Neil Dell Arco  
Education Department

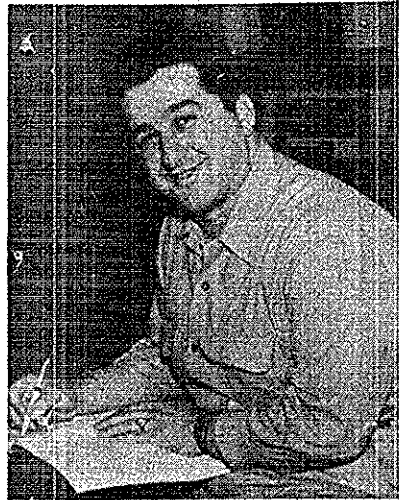


# Vet's Views

Joe Pacella

After missing two issues of the Jambar I hope to get back in Editor Miller's good graces with this article and a solemn promise not to miss anymore.

As you have probably already noticed, I am now doing a solo. My illustrious other half, Walt Martinko, got stuck in a pretty rough chemistry class and doesn't have much time left to devote to this



Carmen Chick

article. I will try to carry on by myself awhile before I issue a call for help.

Well, it seems that most of the group that survived the first semester are back again. As always, there are some who are forced to drop out for various reasons.

### Sports Is Reason

Sports seems to be one reason why two of our boys left school. Joe Guido left school to try his hand at professional football while George Svatosky, (a member of the New York Giants farm system) left in order to prepare himself for spring training. To both of these guys I wish a lot of luck in their respective athletic endeavors.

It seems that everyone is starting to get the easier about Formosa than they did several weeks ago. Perhaps now we won't be so afraid to look in our mailboxes. To tell you the truth, I haven't looked in mine since the day I received an offer of a job from Uncle Sam. I tried the job for two years and decided I didn't like it, so I quit and came home.

### Has New Idea

After thinking it over for some time I have decided to start something new in this article. My idea is to feature a veteran from this school as the "Veteran of the Month".

Picking one particular veteran out of so many won't be easy if I have to do it myself so if anyone who reads this article, (I hope that I am not the only one that does) has a likely candidate in mind, please tell me about him, or her, and I will do my best to get in touch.

This person, whoever it may be, will be picked either because of an outstanding achievement while in the service or else for a noteworthy accomplishment here on the campus.

I had little trouble finding one to lead off the parade of "Vet of the Month".

### Is Well-Liked

He is a fellow that seems to be well-known and liked around the campus. I was fortunate enough to have been in a class with him last semester and I was very impressed by his warm personality and the ease with which he makes new friends.

Carmen Chick is his name and Carmen is a product of East Palestine where he still resides with his parents.

After his graduation from H.S. in 1947 he worked for awhile with his father who owns a wholesale grocery business. In October of 1948 he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

### Was Among First

He spent the first part of his enlistment in the States but when the fighting broke out in Korea his outfit

While in Korea he was unfortunate enough to be hit by enemy fire and as a result he lost one of his legs. He was brought back to the States and placed in the Oakland Naval Hospital in California, and on the 30th of June, 1951 he was discharged from the service.

Upon his return to East Palestine he just took life easy for awhile. "Not really doing much of anything," as he puts it.

### Major Is Education

At the present time he is a second semester freshman in Education. He is a history major and has a "B" average in all of his courses.

He has a long trip to make every day for he commutes daily from home to school and back again.

Carmen thinks very highly of YoCo but he expresses regret because the veterans here are not interested enough to form an all Veterans Club. He believes that, "We are all missing the boat by not doing so."

DON'T forget those likely candidates for our next "Vet. of the Month."

Old Lady: "Are you really content to spend your life walking around begging?"

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(Notions, Street Floor)

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## MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

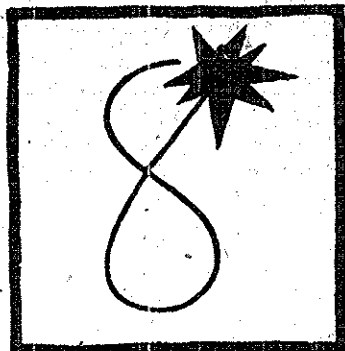
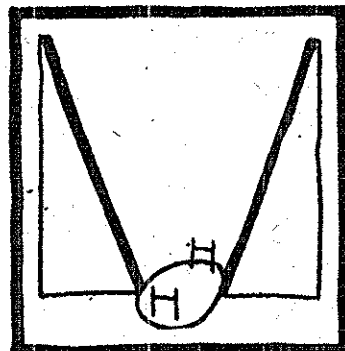


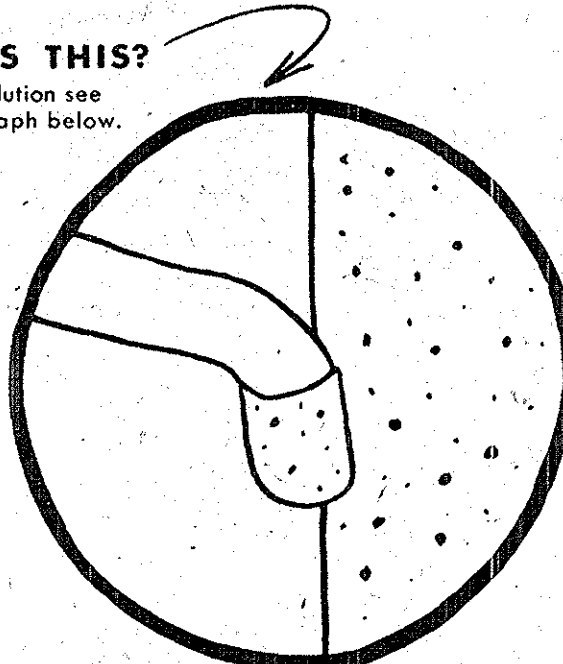
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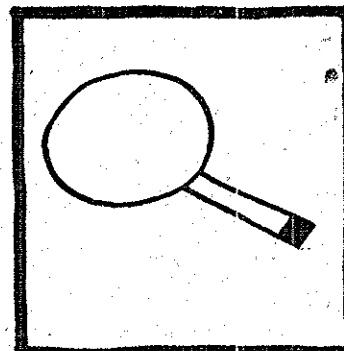
THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Doodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.



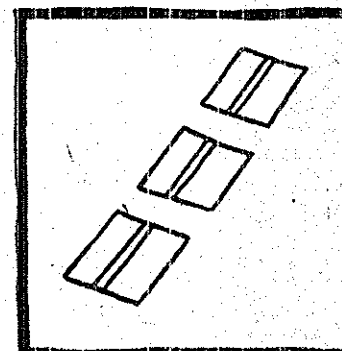
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## With the Greeks . . .

by Ella Clark, Joan Pavlov

Don't be surprised when you speak to a gal one of these days and she gives you that faraway look, mumbles something, and darts off somewhere. The reason for the strange behavior is just this: rushing! This season is perhaps the busiest one of all during the year for the Greek gals on campus. Each sorority has three rush parties to plan, and believe me that means a lot of work. Invitations, programs, food, favors, speeches, surprises and all the wonderful ideas that go into making each party entirely different from any other and especially appealing to those terrific rushees who you want to impress because you want them as sisters very soon.

This is the time when sorority sisters really are sisters, working together, helping and planning for the building of the organization. The friendships that are bound together by all this work never are broken.

Because on our campus we do not live in dormitories this is the time when most of the girls really get to know each other, because they are together more during rushing and pledging than any other time.

### Please Appreciate

To the rushees we say this, please appreciate all the time and work that have been undertaken to give you these wonderful parties. They are in your honor and because we want to have you as future members. Good luck to each sorority this rushing season!

Now we know some fraternity is going to say, we're also rushing this spring, you know. Yes, but your biggest rushing was done this fall so we know you won't be too busy now. Good luck to you anyhow. Nevertheless, besides rushing the groups have been actively participating in other ways around campus.

Here is what some of the groups have been doing. The Sig Sigs have elected Jack Storey as their new president.

To aid him in the big job are Dick Stebelton as Veep; Ralph Phylliban as secretary; Bill Voyzey as treasurer; Tom Lavin the parliamentarian; and Jack Chugden handling the social chairmanship. Jack also was recently elected Veep of the student council.

### One More Greek

Another new Greek in student council is Don Seely from Pi Beta Chi. This fraternity recently had their annual installation for new members at Schuster's in Masury, Ohio.

The new members are Art Magco, Dick Marsico, Ron McDermott, Don McDermott (those tall blonde twins), Bob Mondok, Bob Mazur, Howard Garrett, Mearle Butler, Rudd Beede, George Beelan, Joe Vlastic, Bob King, Steve Mondora, Randall (Randy) Gutridge, Jim Obermyer.

We are sure these fellows are glad pledging is over for them! Congratulations to Paul Richardson of Pi Beta Chi and Arlene Barnes of Phi Mu who are engaged and planning a summer wedding.

### Vows Exchanged

Two other Phi Mus who have spoken the sacred vows are Sally McGranor who married Bill Evans at Trinity Methodist and Jenny Hedglin to Jack Arnet at St. John's. Congrats and best of luck girls.

Ann Herschel held a slumber party for the Phi Mus recently at her house but we doubt if anyone slept. After all they were so busy talking about and planning for their trip to the district convention which will be held in Toledo on March 3, 4, 5.

Tentative plans to go to the installation of their newest chapter at Michigan State University near the end of this month are also being made.

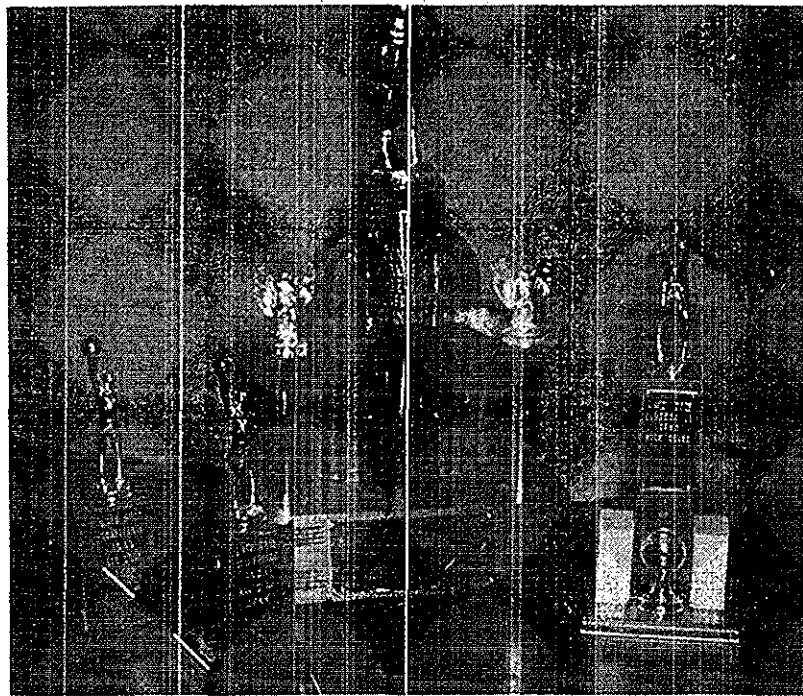
Congratulations are due to Shirley Aey, attendant to this year's Mardi Gras queen, Betsy McClurkin, who is a Phi Lamb.

### Restful Party

While we are talking about this group let's see what they have been doing. We hear they had another p.j. party at Joan Pokabla's house.

A good sleep was had by all, just ask Lois and Gogie about it? Basketball has become a favorite sport of

## Conference Trophies Displayed



Trophies of the Lake Erie Basketball Conference are displayed above. Besides the one Championship Trophy, there will be five all-star ten trophies, and a high-scorer trophy.

the gals who now have a team ready for intramurals.

Talking of sports, the Kappa Sigs would like to congratulate their brother, Bob Garcar, for being selected by the Baltimore Colts Pro Football team.

This lucky break has put him in the limelight along with brother Frank Beck who is now engaged to Mary Ann McGovern, a very wonderful nurse we hear.

### Another Kappa Sig?

Already married and expecting a blessed event soon is John Bianco. He's hoping for a boy, to be another Kappa Sig of course! After four years in the Air Force the fellows are welcoming back Harry Joyce.

Lee Crisan is the newly elected secretary of the frat, replacing Bob Nicols who has dropped out of school.

Congratulations are due to Jim Mangie who is doing a wonderful job as Business Manager of the NEON. A howling success of a party was held at Tom Blum's house recently.

### Pledges Installed

The new pledges installed into Kappa Sig recently are; Frank Di Giacomo, Paul Malenky, Ed Trageßer, Dick Wear, Dick Griffiths, Chuck Lehnerd, Fred Nebot, Jim Corbett, Ed Ewanluk, Ed O'Neil, Tom Blum, John Lane.

Speaking of pledges we would like to tell you about a unique idea for pledges. The Sig Ep pledges have to visit at least one other chapter before the end of the year. A good idea in getting to know about other colleges in Ohio and Pennsylvania, we think.

The fellows who will be making these trips are: Dick Blake, Fred Melquist, Ernie Gauld, Bob Laughlin, Don Thornes (the boy with all those merits), Tony Matash, John Tudhope, Tim Fedorchak, Bill Klucher, Vince Feary, Bill Swift, Bob Reesh, Bob Capp, Andy Zirins, Wayne Fry, Bill Fergus.

### Playing Ball

Pledge Bill Swift is playing i.v. ball and lately has been seeing action in the varsity games, as has active Dick Nuskiewicz.

Eddie Alberth has been called into the armed services and former pledge-

master Bill Mason has accepted a position with the Akron Air base; he completed his studies in January.

The Sig Eps are well represented in student council now with Dick Troxil, Jim Fedorchak, Jay Troy, Lou Gossick, and Gil Marsh meeting every Friday. Gil is getting married this summer to a lovely nurse, Lil Paton.

Another fellow soon to be married off is John O'Connor. A welcome back is out for Joe Malenic who is finally out of the hospital.

### Plan for House

Besides planning for several parties including a theater party with dates on Sunday before Valentine, the fellows are planning to purchase a frat house in the near future. And if there is anyone who wants to know about the stage show South Pacific just ask a Sig Ep because they nearly all ushered for it and enjoyed it.

A Nu Sig, George Basile, married Patty Putko in January and although he graduated with a degree in metallurgy he is back for one in business administration. One Nu Sig who is leaving for the army is Dick Gilmartin.

The fellows recently held a surprise party at his house for him. Ted Hydys was appointed director of the forthcoming Jazz in Concert. Elected corresponding secretary recently was Albert Matzye.

### Congratulations, Nancy

The Beta Sigs wish to congratulate Nancy Puskar on her election to student council. No other news now.

A note to remember: watch for the Pi Beta Chi Showcase.

### "Demons" Named

The pledges of Phi Gamma fraternity will never forget their hell-night. Tom Moran and "Cookie" Cagna were the "demons" among the actives. They really had a party pouring syrup and throwing feathers over the helpless pledges.

Pledgemaster Eddie Simons will never forget the ride to the Pennsylvania mountains. He is the first Pledgemaster who was also a travelmaster. Charlie Port is passing the cigars this week. He pinned one of the St. Elizabeth nurses.

The Gamma Sigs held a bake sale in the cafeteria and we hear they sold more than they had. Now just how is

# RIL To Observe Universal Day Of Prayer Sunday

The Religion-in-Life Club of Youngstown College will observe Universal Day of Prayer for students February 20, at the First Christian Church.

Miss Peg Metzger, representing the Danforth Foundation of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker. She heads the sports youth activities there.

Starting at 8:00 the special prayer service will be headed by the Rev. Albert L. Linder, College Chaplain. He will be assisted by Mary Lee Davis, Ted Davis and Gloria Sanchez.

### Call to Join

The World's Student Christian Federation calls not only its members but all Christians everywhere to join in common intercession for student and Christian work in all parts of the world.

Saturday night RIL had its 'Cupid's Frolic', a Valentine dance at Trinity Methodist Church. Members and their friends enjoyed dancing and special Valentine decorations and refreshments.

Those on committees included Mary Lee Davis, Ella Clark, Beverly O'Neil, Gloria Sanchez, Betty Barnum, Lee Davis and Jack Shafer.

Then there was the professor who forgot to write a five dollar text book to sell to his class.

that possible? The food was good nevertheless and we hope they have another real soon.

It's a good chance for the girls to get practice in baking, especially Marylee Davis, Diane Burke, and Lil Lindquist who are getting married this summer.

Marylee was chairman of the RIL Cupid's Frolic on Feb. 12. Congratulations to Cookie Korody who is attendant for Mardi Gras.

### Installation Held

The Sig Deltas had their installation dinner on February 6, at the El Rio Restaurant. Installed were the following members: Lou Alexander, Bob Bakalik, Bob Butter, Jim Connelly, Gary Glosser, Henry Jara, Joe Nohra, John Ponazzo and Roy Willis.

Chuck Zidian, returning from the Air Force, has now joined his brothers as an active. Two new appointments were recently made. Bob Mahoney is Sgt. at Arms. Bela Csejty is the new publicity and public relations officer of the fraternity.

A committee has been appointed to set a date for the Annual Sig Delt Dinner-Dance.

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Teacher: "What is the object?"

Boy: "A good mark."

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# Pan-Hel Rush Tea Held Sunday



Four possible potential rushees (l to r), Madlyn Sweeny, Arlene De Lessio, Anne Marie Zemko and Carol Cooney are welcomed to the Pan-Hel rush tea held last Sunday at Pollock House, by Barbara Knott (far right.)



Marie Murphy pins a name tag on Margaret Latcheran as Rose Morley, Dottie Antis and Ann Herschel look on.

## Cancer Discussion Held By Omicron

A discussion of cancer took place at the audio-visual room recently when a panel discussion was held with Doctors E.C. Baker, Arthur E. Rappaport, D.C. Jones and G.E. DeCicco representing the American Society of Cancer.

Dr. DeCicco, president-elect of the Mahoning Medical Society, spoke in behalf of the family doctor. He stressed the importance of knowing the patient's medical history.

The tendency toward inherited cancer in a particular location can be inherited, however, the cancer itself is not inherited. Cigarettes are still on the unknown list as a cancer cause, he explained.

Dr. Rappaport, the head of cancer research for the Youngstown Hospital Association, moderated the panel. During his talk he showed correlated studies done at Youngstown hospitals, which showed the scope of the cancer problem.

### Gives Best Chance

Treatment in the early stages of cancer gives the patient the best chance to recover, he said.

Dr. Baker, radiologist of the Youngstown Hospital Association, discussed radiation, such as x-rays, is a destructive process which fortunately reacts more strongly on abnormal tissue.

Dr. Baker stated that there is no competition between radiation and surgery, or between radiation and drugs, since all are being used to

help cancer patients.

Dr. Jones, a leading gynecologist of this area, discussed cancer in women. Cancer of the reproductive system, caught in the earliest stages, can be cured almost 100%.

However, in the latest stages cancer is 100% fatal. Examination is the only way, he said, to diagnose cancer in its early stages.

This program was sponsored by Omicron Lambda with John Werning as program chairman. Dr. Donald Marcy of the biology department, is advisor to the honorary biology fraternity.

### MORE RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS ARE NEEDED

Opportunities are open for the Youngstown College Caliber .22 Rifle Team. All enrolled students of Youngstown College are eligible. Interested students may report to the National Guard Armory on Kayen Avenue. Practice is held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. No prior experience is needed. Rifles will be furnished team members.

Pan-Hellenic Council of Youngstown College held its initial pre-rush tea, Sunday February 13.

Presidents of each sorority were introduced to the group. Aurora Vona, President of Pan-Hellenic Council discussed the rushing procedure and what is expected of a rushee.

Nancy O'Connor presented a punctuation skit.

The centerpiece was depicted by dolls, representing each of the five sororities in council. Red and white predominated the decorations. The advisors of the sororities presided.

The committee was headed by Yolanda Morano and assisted by Barbara Knott, Helen Savic, Elaine Ohl, Nancy Puskar and Patty Dismukes.

## \$400 Scholarship Given By Dunbrik

Youngstown College is the recipient of an annual \$400 scholarship, a gift of the Youngstown Dunbrik Company, Inc., to be awarded to an engineering student who plans a career in the building industry.

The scholarship idea was originated by Rene DiPiero, manager of Youngstown Dunbrik, who sent a Christmas letter to the patrons of his company, suggesting that they might wish to have the scholarship established as a substitute for the token gift which the company usually sent to its patrons.

To be known as "The Building Industry Scholarship - Youngstown Dunbrik Company," the scholarship will be awarded for the first time this spring effective in the fall term, to a Youngstown College engineering student selected by a committee consisting of George Shtrumpp, president of the Mahoning Valley Builders Association; Chris Bode, Jr., President of the Mahoning Valley Home Builders Association; and William Moore, agent of Ericklayer's Union, Local No. 8.

### Well Represented

The DiPiero family has been well represented at Youngstown College, with five of the seven children in the family having attended the college. DiPiero is a former student, as were his brothers Dr. Herbert DiPiero, chiropodist; John DiPiero, secretary and treasurer of the Youngstown Dunbrik Company, Inc.; Mrs. Bruno Tursini (Sue DiPiero) of 428 Sherwood Ave., and Phillip DiPiero, now a major in the U.S. Air Force on the military science faculty of Cornell University, who received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Youngstown College in 1947.

As the man said when he tried on the sweater his wife had knitted him, "Darling this is bigger than both of us."

## Library Campaign Due Next Week

Classroom solicitations will be made next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24, to aid the annual Friends of the College Library Campaign, to buy more books for the library. In 1954 \$1,004 was collected from students. Total collections were \$13,902.

The Association of Friends of the Youngstown College Library was founded in 1937, at the suggestion of the College Club, a local chapter of the American Association of University Women. This same A.A. From founding date to 1944, the annual goal of \$5,000 was regularly met.

### Has Been Exceeded

From 1945 to the present the annual goal of \$10,000 has been exceeded each year.

Members of the President's Student Committee will give brief speeches in the classrooms and take up the collection.

Despite the fact that Youngstown College has a relatively young collection of books, there were 72,000 bound publications in the library last year, as compared with 1940's 21,000 figure.

## Opening Made For Study In Holland

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1955-56 are available to Americans. It was announced yesterday by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Coenen Torchiana" fellowships.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

## Looking Around...

by Ray Schindell

As usual I am sitting in the Lincoln being inspired by it's colorful (for lack of a better word) patrons. "Ma" Lincoln's place is in the midst of it's usual noon-hour stampede. Enjoying their noon repast are Alma Mackin, Nancy O'Connor, Gerry Lewis, Elaine Ohl and Peggy Kramer. Overheard Bob Mahoney say he was so hungry that he could eat a horse.

Pledge season must be over, since boys have stopped climbing poles and chasing girls with tape measures. Actives have gone back to buying their own cigarettes and speaking of cigarettes, Jerry Eberhart, has read so much about smoking causing cancer that he is going to quit reading.

Second semester is going along smoothly and things are back to normal. Mr. Scudder woke up Jack Baytos with the question; "What do you know about nitrates?" Jack answered intelligently. "I know that they're cheaper than day rates." (We're going to miss that boy around here.)

By the way, congratulations to all the ROTC boys who were promoted this semester. Dick Rein, sporting his new second lieutenants discs in the cafeteria, was overheard saying, "This is lousy coffee." When Jack Chugden mentioned that it was tea, Dick murmured something in French (?) and continued munching his lunch.

Joe Santangelo, Tom Moran, Bill Smith, Jack Hughes and Bill Conroy didn't have to buy any new books this semester. It seems that they're taking all of last semester's courses over again.

Eddie Simons, the well known traveler, is permanently installed on the YoCo hour and doing a great job. A good time was had by all the Cupid's Frolic and the Sweater Dance was a great success. Bill (Wild Willy) Moore wanted to see his name in the JAMBAR (not very particular is he?)

I see in the want ads that the Gas Company is looking for an ugly man with no appeal to read the meter in Buechner Hall - they haven't made a buck in years, (I think I'll apply.)

Stay cheerful and be optimistic. See you at the Draft Board.

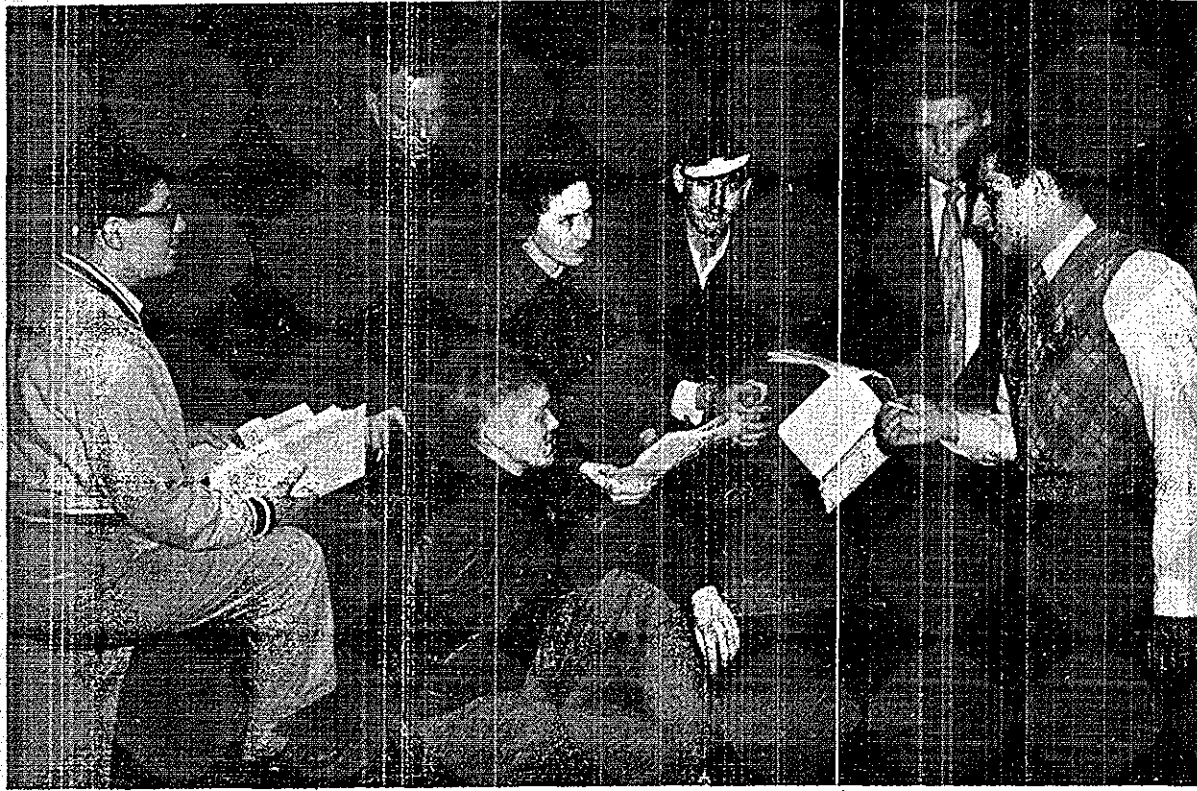
## S-F Talks In Full Swing



Coach D.V. "Dike" Beede (left) will speak at the next Student-Faculty Talk to be held in the Audio-Visual Room of the college library on next Tuesday at 11 a.m. Dean Robert Miller, (right) of the school of Business Administration, spoke at the last Student-Faculty on "Income Taxes." Prof. Jon Naberezny will be the next speaker after Coach Beede.



## Drama Guild Presents Three One-Act Plays



Drama Guild members discuss a play problem with (l to r) Bob Butter, Jim Kish, Gary Norris, Eleanor Hartshorn, Lee Ledgerwood, and Mike Sakara listening to Tom Dohar's views on the subject.

By Agnes B. Cassidy

The cast for Drama Guild's one act plays which will be presented Friday, February 25 and Saturday, February 26 were announced.

"Where the Cross Is Made" stars Eleanor Hartshorn, Gary Norris, Lee Ledgerwood and John Costarella. This play is directed by Eleanor Hartshorn.

"A Matter of Minutes" stars Jim Kish, Tom Dohar, Bob Butter, Lee Ledgerwood, Mike Sakara, John Bradshaw and Floyd Krantz. This play is directed by Gary Norris.

"Tunint In" stars Marri Anne Bartik, Tom Dohar, and Mike Sakara. This play is under the direction of Tom Dohar.

### Committees Named

The committee chairmen and committee members for the plays are: Stage manager, Jim Dinger, assistant stage managers, Mike Sakara, Lee Ledgerwood and Floyd Krantz; publicity, Marri Anne Bartik, Floyd Krantz; Lee Ledgerwood, Pat Beacom and Agnes B. Cassidy; make-up, Mike Sakara; properties, Mike Sakara, Mary Ann Hudick, Frances Fabry; program and advertising, Bob Butter, Marri Anne Bartik, Pat Beacom and Agnes Cassidy.

The prompters for the plays are Mary Ann Hudick, Frances Fabry, Pat Beacom and Agnes Cassidy.

Anyone, whether a member of Drama Guild or not, who is interested in helping on any of these committees are invited to meet back stage of Strouss Auditorium in the Drama Guild room on Monday, February 21st at 4:00 P.M.

Admission price is \$.50 for all three plays.

Love is like a film in a camera, it has to be developed in the dark.

### Vic Vet says

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### RULES FOR RUSHEES OF SORORITIES GOVERNED BY PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

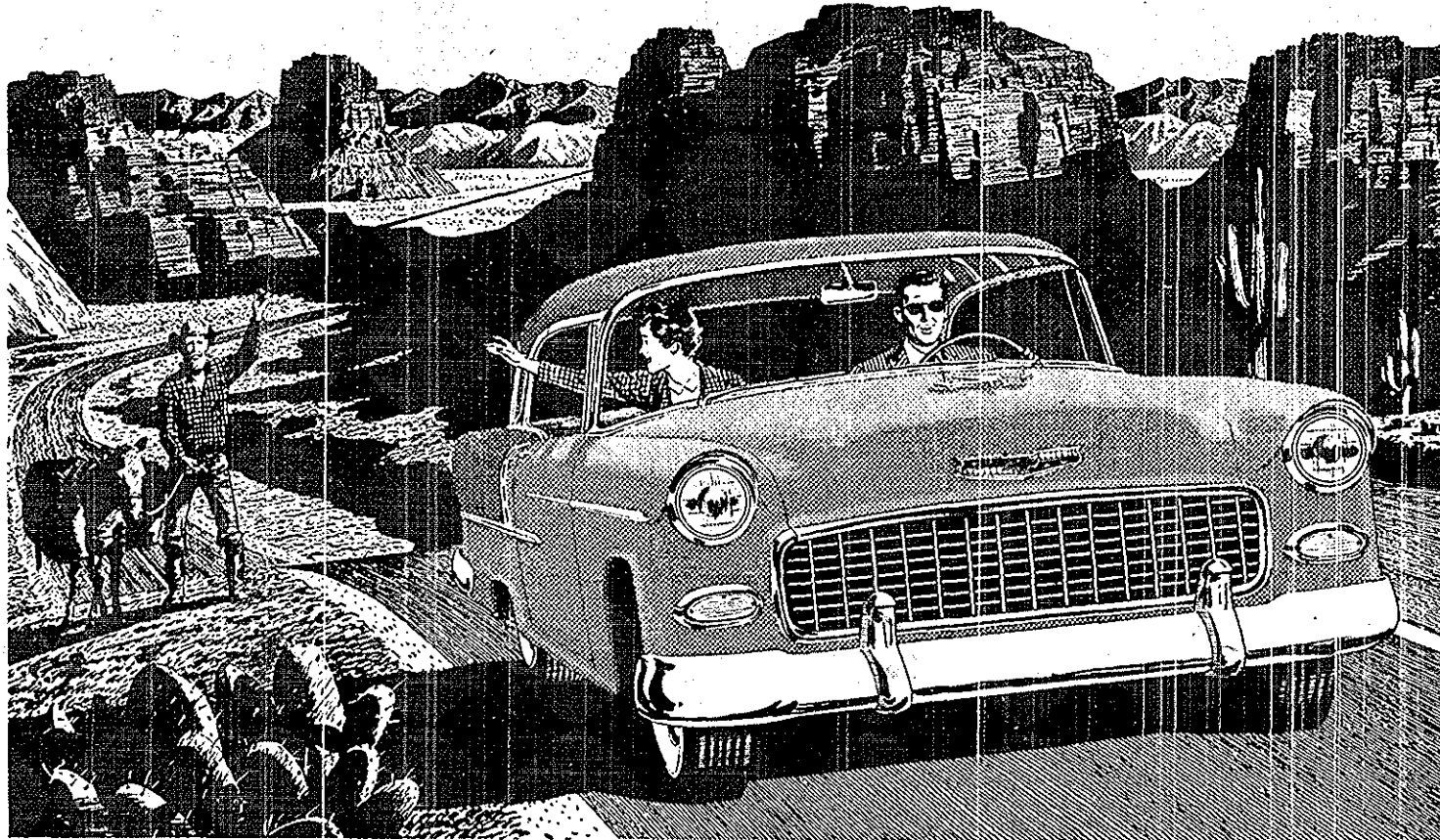
1. A rushee must have completed 11 hours at Youngstown College. She must be a full time student (11 hours) in good standing at the time of rushing and have a minimum 1.0 point average.
  2. Rushing season shall begin on Monday of the third week of the Spring semester and end on Sunday night of the seventh week.
  3. Rushees must attend the functions of the sororities to which they have been invited or they must notify the president of the sorority or the Pan-Hellenic Advisor in advance, and present a reasonable excuse.
  4. Silent Period begins at 12:01 A.M. on Wednesday of the seventh week (March 23, 1955). At the beginning of this period each rushee will be given a rushee tag to wear during Silent Period.
  5. During Silent Period no sorority woman shall entertain or talk with any rushee, nor shall a rushee speak to any member of any sorority.
  6. Silent Period will end on Friday of the seventh week (March 25, 1955) when bids are returned in writing to the Pan-Hellenic box in the Registrar's Office.
  7. Each rushee shall accept only one bid.
  8. Preferential bidding will be in effect.
- Failure to comply with the above rules will automatically render a rushee ineligible for rushing for one year.

THE RUSHING COMMITTEE

### ORGANIZATIONS ARE NAMED INACTIVE

The following organizations, having failed to comply with the By-Laws of Student Council, Section III, Paragraphs F-3, are hereby declared inactive:

Youngstown College Camera Club  
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International Relations Club  
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# Penguins Slip; Danilov Shines

Farrell, Farrell, Farrell! Don't get alarmed if you hear Coach Rosselli yelling those words while walking on campus. If it weren't for Farrell, there wouldn't be a Youngstown, a Youngstown basketball team that is.

Paul Danilov is the latest of the ex-Farrell flashes to be added to the Penguin roster. He is currently averaging 13 points per game.

He has stepped into the spot left vacated by Bob Atterholt and has excelled above expectations. In the encounter against the Zips of Akron University, Paul came up with 25 points for a very commendable performance, although the team lost again.

The boys just can't seem to put together a few victories. They've got some great boys on the team and some great potential but something is lacking.

Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh is the opponent for our last game of the season. Let's all get out there and cheer the boys on to victory.

## Is Cage Star



Paul Danilov

# Shag's Sport Scoop

by Joe Shagrin

This is the first in the series of a new sports column by the new sports editor of the JAMBAR, Joe Shagrin. I will endeavor to bring you some of the first hand information that I receive in the sports world here at YoCo.

First on the agenda this week is the "new look" in our basketball squad. It looks like Coach Dom has found the replacement for Bob Atterholt with the moving up of Paul Danilov from the junior varsity.

In the four games he has played since being installed into the line-up, the Farrell sharpshooter has averaged 13 points per game. Paul will be around here for a long time and believe me he has the "saavy" that makes a basketball player great.

### Is From Allentown

The junior varsity has an import from Allentown, Pa. in Ted Glass. Ted was just released from the service and in his first college game he not only amazed Coach Dom, but everyone else in the field house including yours truly. This 23 year old lad is a sure bet to click.

Dom came over to me immediately following the game. The Coach never says too much about his players and when he said to me, "He looks pretty good." I knew he was over-joyed. Ted was tremendous in his first effort as a Penguin.

He did everything that could be expected of a four year veteran and even more. After the game Ted admitted that his legs gave out on him towards the end and that he was taking a few weird shots. Good luck to you Ted. We're glad to have you as a Penguin.

### Turn To Tony

Let's turn to Tony Knott. From where I sit it looks as if Tony is on his way to another record-breaking season. If he continues at his present pace, he is sure bet to break his own school record for the most points scored in one season.

He should crack the four year mark held by Leo Mogus also. And Tony will do this in only three seasons. The Farrell ace is averaging well over 22 points per game and he has my vote of confidence for first team all Ohio. He was on the second team last season.

Orchids to Bob Garcar who was inked to a contract by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football league a few weeks ago. Bob has done yeoman work on Coach Dike's line for the

past four years. No one deserves more of a chance than Bob. Our hats are off to you "Gar", go get 'em. Garcar is now the third YoCoite to be playing professional ball.

The other two are Al Campana, who totes the ball for the Chicago Bears, and Ralph Goldston, the hard-charging tailback of a few years back, who is now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

We've got some predictions this issue also. Mark them down and see how many come true!

Number one: Big Chuck McBride will move right into Bob Garcar's vacant tackle spot. McBride should feel right at home playing beside former Raven team mates Jimmy Vecharella and Norm "Tiger" Stafford.

Number two: The 1955 football squad will compile the finest record in the school's history.

Number three: Ditto for the cagers. What a fearsome team they're going to have next year.

### Host of Reserves Join Varsity

In a move to strengthen his varsity, Coach Dom Rosselli has moved most of his junior varsity eligibles up to the varsity squad.

Paul Danilov was the first and he was quickly followed by Bill Swift, the former Vienna sharpshooter, who was immediately installed into the lineup to fill the gap left by Larry Lobaugh. Lobaugh had to drop out of school due to personal difficulties.

Bill Yarb who starred for Woodrow Wilson before going to the service was injected into the Akron game. Previous to that he had only played in two junior varsity games.

Rosselli couldn't make up his mind whether or not to use Ted Glass, the good-looking prospect from Allentown. With the season half over he decided to use him only on the j.v. squad. But with Yarb coming down with the flu, Glass was used in the losing effort against St. Vincent.

## SPORTZ QUIZ

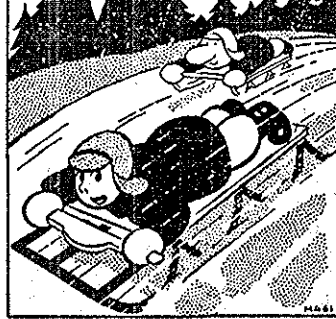
by Ed Sferra

1. What position on a football team is most vulnerable to injury?
2. Give the year for this sports headline: "Ted Williams bats .406."
3. Bob Feller has only pitched two no-hitters. True or False.
4. In football, what famous coach was known as the "Great White Athletic Father?"
5. Jersey Joe Walcott was the oldest man ever to hold the heavyweight championship. True or False.

1. Halfbacks
2. 1941
3. False. Feller has pitched three no-hitters.
4. Glenn S. "Pop" Warner.
5. True. Walcott was 37 when he won the title from Ezzard Charles in 1951.

## Vic Vet says

PLEASE, VETS! DON'T WRITE VA ABOUT YOUR FORTHCOMING 1955 GI INSURANCE DIVIDEND. IT WILL BE PAID YOU AUTOMATICALLY SHORTLY AFTER THE ANNIVERSARY DATE OF YOUR POLICY.



Big Bob Mayberry has really become a ball hawk lately. He has pushed his average up to about 18 rebounds per game. Nice going Bob. Knott's Red-Hot

Here is an interesting tidbit. Tony Knott seems to be stuck on the number 28. In his last five games he has scored exactly 28 points in each encounter.

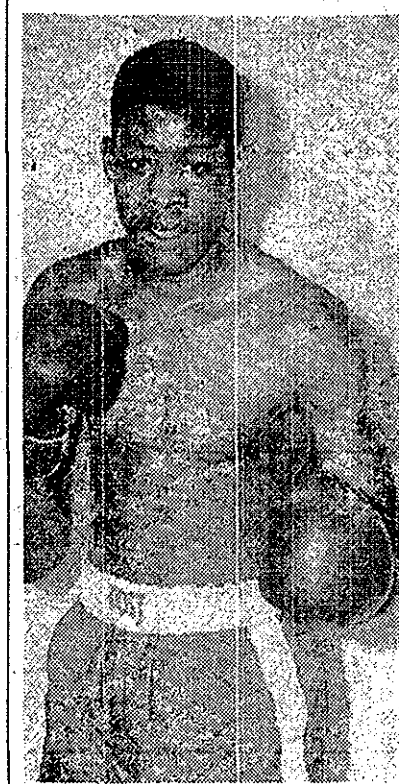
This strange bit of scoring has zoomed his season average up to 22.3 for 20 games. He has scored 449 points already this season and it seems well within the range of truth to say that Tony will soon enter that charmed 2000 point circle.

Here's a flash. Nick Vinchwater, the former Niles speedster, has transferred here from Adrian. Nick was first string halfback at Adrian in his freshman year.

# McCreary Battles Between Art, Ring

It isn't often that one person is endowed with the talents that Charles McCreary, Youngstown College art student has, packed in his fists. To this writing, the 19 year old freshman has been tabbed the outstanding boxer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer's 27th Annual Golden Gloves Tournament.

## New Ring Star



Charles McCreary

However, contrary to natural thought, Charles's future does not consist of carrying through with his fistic ambition, but carrying on with his major here at Youngstown - Art. The ex-Rayen School track star prefers to daub colors on an artist's canvas than to plaster opponents on the fistic canvas. He is a fine artist and believes that he has a much better future in art than in boxing.

### Not In Accord

Many of the professional fighters and trainers who have seen him perform are not in accordance with young Charley's ideas. They say that he has terrific ring ability and know-how. Also many noted ring personalities believe he is the brightest prospect to come out of Youngstown since the famous days of Tony Janiro.

The fancy-stepping, 6 foot, 2 inch lad has had his art on exhibition at the Halle Brothers Company in Cleveland, the Butler Art Gallery here and also different galleries in Pittsburgh.

Whatever profession Charley decides to go into, we are sure he will make himself a success. The JAMBAR wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate him on behalf of all the students of YoCo and to wish him the best of luck for the future.

## LAKE ERIE BASKETBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

### GAMES PLAYED TO DATE

Brookfield Radar Station	68 - 61	Case Institute AFROTC
Akron NAS	73 - 69	Youngstown Air Force Base
Akron NAS	84 - 59	Youngstown College ROTC
Akron University AFROTC	74 - 60	Akron NAS
Akron University AFROTC	71 - 57	Brookfield Radar Station
Case Institute AFROTC	66 - 53	Youngstown College ROTC

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	%
Akron NAS	8	1	888
Youngstown Air Force Base	5	3	625
Akron University AFROTC	3	3	500
Brookfield Radar Station	2	5	285
Case Institute AFROTC	1	4	200
Youngstown College ROTC	1	5	166



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## Eight Years In Army Once You Graduate

COLUMBUS, O. -- The college student toiling towards a degree may not always be aware of it, but once he's graduated he'll owe his country eight years' military obligation on active duty and in the Reserve.

For most, military tactics are going to be substituted for Plato, rugged physical training for vicarious Saturday football experiences, pots and pans for pens and pencils, guard duty with an M-1 rifle in place of the proverbial riverside strolls with the girl friend.

And no amount of chest-thumping, tooth-pulling or complaining is going to keep you from starting out as a private, the foundation upon which an Army is built.

### Unless In Reserves

That is, unless you're either in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or have joined an active organized Reserve Unit.

Of course, if you're enrolled in ROTC, a profitable, rewarding tour of duty in the Army awaits you as a commissioned officer. But what if you're not a cadet? There's one other alternative.

You don't have to start out as a private in the Army. And you can start discharging your Reserve obligation NOW, while you're still in college.

Let's take a look at a few facts:  
**Must Serve**

Under the present Selective Service Act, every man between the ages of 18½ and 26 must serve on active duty and in the Reserve for a total of EIGHT YEARS. Not two, but EIGHT. There's no such thing as a "discharge" now, till you've completed all eight years.

Say you receive your draft notice, and are inducted into the Army for a period of two years. Upon completion of your tour of duty, you are automatically transferred to the Army Reserve for an additional six years.

In those six years, you are given the option of either remaining inactive or joining an active organized Reserve unit. If you choose to remain inactive, your records are carried as an individual in a pool of veterans called the "Ready Reserve." As an individual, you can be recalled at any time by a simple directive of the President.

### That's What Happened

That's exactly what happened when the Korean conflict broke out. Thousands upon thousands of individual Reservists -- many World War II veterans -- were recalled before a single Reserve unit.

The individual Reservist is exposed to recall at the first sign of an emergency. But a veteran who decides to discharge his Reserve obligation by joining an active Reserve unit is not nearly as susceptible to recall.

He gets what might be called "recall security", since the Government is not as likely to recall an entire Reserve unit as it is an individual Reservist. In a national emergency, individual Reservists are always the first to go.

During the Korean conflict, the ratio of recalled individual Reservists to recalled Reservists serving with a unit was 5 to 1.

### Chances Are Slimmer

So, if you decide to join an active organized Reserve unit, the chances of your being recalled are slimmer. After training with a unit for three years, you are eligible to be transferred from the "Ready Reserve" to the "Standby Reserve".

Unlike the "Ready Reserve", the "Standby Reserve" cannot be recalled by Presidential directive -- only by an act of Congress. And an Act of Congress would probably mean full-scale war, and everyone and his grandmother would be sucked up in the defense effort.

Suppose, then, that you decide to

period you don't have to worry about being called up for active duty, as your college deferment will cover you for four years.

3) Once you get your degree, you can then initiate a request for two years' active duty in the Army, as say, a Sergeant First Class through the Reserve program. Instead of being drafted into the Army as a private for two years' active duty, you can fulfill your active duty requirements with the rank you held in the Organized Reserve.

There's a big difference in pay and prerogatives in the Regular Army between a private and a Sfc. Or you can request a direct commission as an officer, and by virtue of your Reserve experience and college degree, you'll stand a better chance of getting it.

### Can Transfer

4) When your two years' active duty is completed, you can transfer to the "Standby Reserve" for the remainder of your Reserve obligation. And from that spot, you'll be pretty safe.

In sum, you've got your degree, entered the Army with a higher rank, fulfilled your two year active duty obligation and your six year Reserve obligation, and attained a measure of "recall security."

But there are also other benefits. During your activity as an organized

Reservist, attendance at meetings and summer camp has added over \$400 to your annual income. You've piled up points for retirement benefits. You've received valuable training.

And you've helped yourself while helping your country, which - now more than ever before - needs a powerful network of organized Reserve units to discourage the belligerent attitudes of totalitarian countries.

If you're interested in any further information on the Army Reserve, contact your district Reserve Center.

## Swiss Study Is Offered Am. Graduates

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1955-56 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The Universities of Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate In-

stitute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants.

These will be supplemented by stipends given by Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange. The grants were established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

### Offers One or More

The American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange offers one or more grants for advanced research in the natural and medical sciences. Candidates must hold the Ph. D. or M.D. degree by date of departure.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and must present proof of: (1) Bachelor's degree or its equivalent at time award is taken up; (2) Good academic record and capacity for independent study; (3) Good knowledge of French or German; (4) Good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and (5) Good health.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

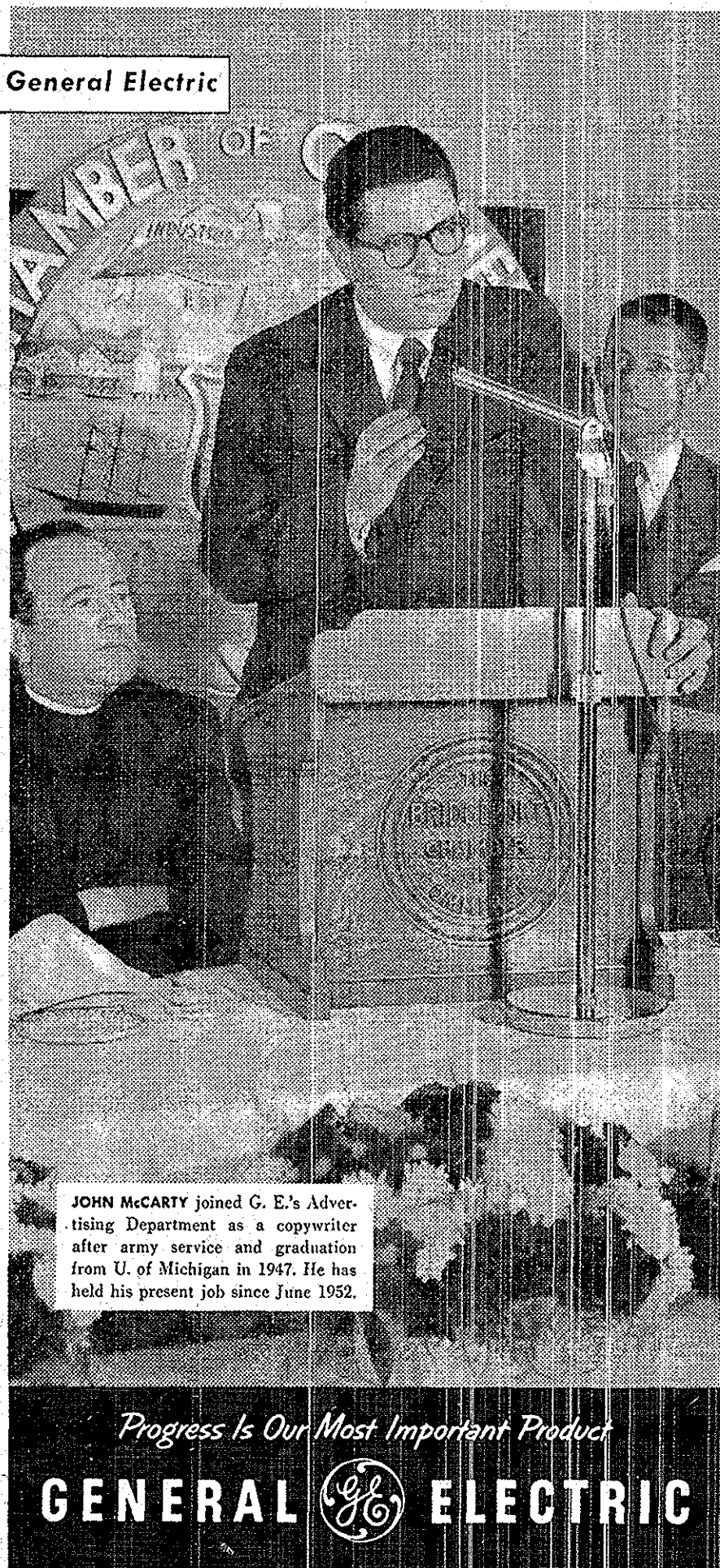
### McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

### 23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits -- the individual, the company, and the country.



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