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ROTC Hosts for Military Ball

Penguins Gain NAIA Finals Go West Man!

Coach Rosselli and his team will leave Saturday for Kansas City by train in high hopes of bringing home the trophy. The last two years the Penguins were eliminated in the quarter-final round. The first year it was against South Eastern Oklahoma by 4 points and last year it was just 3 to Western Illinois.

The Penguins gained the right of the trip by beating a highly rated team in Findlay on Monday night. The final on this was 103-65. (See sports page for details). Findlay later beat Defiance for the consolation prize.

The Penguins continued their winning style Tuesday by downing a Baldwin-Wallace team for the third time this season. But in this final game the Red and White took all the marbles. In winning, 97-77, Youngstown won the right to represent Ohio in the NAIA tourney in Kansas City.

Tourney Success

District 22 Director Willard Webster reports that the tournament at the Field House was a success in every way. Roughly 4,000 fans sat in on action during the two nights of play.

Saturday the Penguins leave for Kansas City, arriving that evening and then begin action on Monday night. The Alladin Hotel will serve as headquarters. Probably an eleven man squad will go on the trip.

The entire squad will be in top physical shape. Starters Herb Lake, Mickey Yagovich, Jim Cramer, Beanie Gordon, and Howie McElroy are ready to go.

YU students are sending best wishes to the team for success at Kansas City. Telegrams are welcome.

The Youngstown University Penguin basketball team won their third straight trip to Kansas City by beating Baldwin-Wallace, 97-77, on Tuesday night. The Penguins displayed true championship form in winning the Ohio NAIA District 22 playoffs.



Third in a Series . . .

Council Vows Enforcement Of Purnell Room Violations

The Purnell Room is the only all-student lounge at Y.U. This situation is unfortunate but it is the sad truth that one lounge will have to suffice until such time as the proposed Student Union Building is completed.

With a minimum of thought and due consideration to the number of students at the University we can easily see that 1 lounge plus 5,000 students equals mass confusion.

For this reason Student Council has compiled a set of rules governing student conduct and has posted these rules in the Purnell Room. These rules are:

1. Students will please refrain from excessive noise and from littering the floors and tables. Please do not disarrange the furniture.
2. Card playing is permitted only after three o'clock.
3. Lunches are not permitted here; the snack bar and cafeteria are provided for that purpose.
4. Although this room is primarily a lounge, please do not lie down or behave in a manner which is objectionable to others.
5. Students not complying with their regulations may be asked to leave the Purnell Room and are open to disciplinary action.

Will Enforce Rules

In the past violaters have been given WARNING that disciplinary action would be taken against them by Student Council. No action was taken on these cases and "one time" violaters have become "two time" violaters etc. This obvious violation of the Student Council rule cannot be ignored and therefore Student Council will rigidly enforce all regulations governing the Purnell Room. This article will serve as first warning - there will be NO SECOND WARNING.

A short while ago we mentioned (Continued on Page 6)

Queen Deadline Near

The deadline for filing petitions for Junior Prom Queen is this coming Wednesday, March 11, in room 210 in the Main Building. No applications will be taken after that date. The Junior Prom will be held April 3, at Idora Park.

"YU Show" Now Featuring Jambar Ballot Hit Tunes

In keeping with their objectives of bringing to the students of Youngstown University and the listening public the latest in campus news, interviews and variety, "Y.U. SHOW" co-directors Buck Gillespie and Barb Cronie have placed in the University's library entrance a ballot-announcement box.

Appearing each week in the JAMBAR will be a cut-out ballot on which is to be written the title and artist of a student's favorite recording. This ballot is then to be placed in the box. The five selections having the most votes by 4 o'clock Fri. afternoon will be featured on the 11 o'clock broadcast the following Sat. morning.

Welcome Campus News

Also, any campus organizations or individual students having announcements they wish to be made on the show, are to place them, typewritten, in the box. All contributions are, of course, subject to review by the co-director.

Barb Cronie, who joined Buck Gillespie in the popular show at the

beginning of this semester, is a Kent State transfer now a junior majoring in English at Youngstown University. After competitive auditions, Youngstown University's Student Council named Barb to fill the vacancy left on the "Y.U. SHOW" when former co-director, Phil Buchanan became a staff announcer with station W.B.B.W.

"Y.U. SHOW" BALLOT

SELECTION.....
ARTIST.....

Place this ballot in the box located in the library entrance, and tune in the "Y.U. Show" every Sat. morning at 11 o'clock on WBBW radio.

"Outer Space" To Be Theme; Honor Graduating Cadet Men

Local and district civic, military, and educational figures will be present tomorrow evening at the Stambaugh Auditorium to honor the R.O.T.C. graduating seniors at the Ninth Annual Military Ball.

The guest list for the formal dance includes Mayor and Mrs.

Frank X. Kryzan, Youngstown University President, Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, and members of the University's Board of Trustees, Administrative Staff and Faculty. In addition, Col. Clark, Commanding Officer of the Lordstown Military Reservation, and Col. Sweet, Commander of the Youngstown Airforce Base have been invited to attend.

Faculty advisors are Lt. Col. O.R. Hummel and Lt. Col. Thomas Gallagher.

Gabe Neapolitan Plays

Cadet Major Ronald Stowe and Cadet Captain Donald Riley, co-chairmen of the affair, have planned dancing from nine till one to the Gabe Neapolitan Orchestra. Refreshments will be served and there will be appropriate gifts for the ladies.

The Corps of Cadets have adopted the theme "Outer Space" for this year's ball.

Dana School Concert Band Plans Show

Featuring a wide selection of music, the Dana School of Music Concert Band will present the annual Spring Concert in Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wed., March 11, 1959.

Highlights of the program will consist of selections ranging from classical to contemporary works. Included among these will be the composition "Passion in Paint", a musical impression of famous paintings and one of the first attempts at impressionism for concert band done in a contemporary manner. It was composed by Henri Rene, a leading composer of the 20th century school of contemporary composition.

Free Admission

Students are reminded that admission to the event is free, financing being done from funds taken from the Student Activity Fee. Music lovers and those interested especially in concert music are invited.

The programs presented by Dana throughout the school year vary from senior and faculty recitals, to ensembles, band and orchestra concerts, professional artists, and members of major symphonies.

Sig Taus Get Privileges

Upon an appeal from Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity the Student Faculty Committee has granted several privileges while the fraternity is on inactive standing. These activities are bowling, basketball, holding offices in other organizations, Greek Sing, and accepting bids. The only suspension on the fraternity, now, involves prohibition on social parties for three weeks beginning Mar. 9, 1959.

Plan Concert Recital



THE CONCERT BAND of the Dana School of Music will present its annual Spring Concert on Wed., Mar. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Professor Raymond Dehnbostel and student Larry Tavolier are pictured above going over publicity posters.

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Editorials ...

Is The JAMBAR Read?

We like to feel that the readers of this newspaper are conscientious and critical readers and that they search for truth and, by the same token, miscues. It makes our job seem just a little more worthwhile if we know that the students are reading the paper.

How can we tell if the JAMBAR is being read? One of the most important ways any newspaper has for measuring readership is through letters to the editor. In the past our office has been very infrequently bestowed with a letter to the editor. This is very much unlike other college newspapers, as our exchange system with other schools enables us to read their newspapers and see how other campuses are doing. Some of these newspapers have several pages of nothing but letters to the editor, and reading these letters gives the impression that their authors knew what they were talking about, and that they were giving the paper a very critical eye-job.

What can be wrong in our situation? Certainly the JAMBAR tries to present issues to the students as well as news, features, and human interest stories. Are students reading the JAMBAR? What do they think of it if they are reading it? The only way to answer these questions is by letting us know in the form of a letter what you liked or disliked in a certain issue. Then maybe we can correct any shortcomings we may have.

Recently, a little letter about "Objective Exams" caused a stirring among the student body and the JAMBAR had a short period in which more letters were submitted than were seen for a long, long, time. It showed us that readers were reading the paper. We welcome more of this.

One thing concerning letters. We are willing to reprint anything submitted to our office, but please, sign the letters. You have a right to have your name withheld in print, but for authenticity we must demand signatures.

Birds Chirp and Grades Fall

Spring fever has hit our campus. Warm weather has made its first appearance this year and students are taking full advantage of it.

One has only to look about the campus to observe the tell-tale signs of spring. Snow has left us, the grass appears greener and students are cutting their classes. Instead of huddling in the snack bar and in the entrance of the library, students are now flocking outside to talk of their plans for the coming summer and to enjoy the spring-like weather.

After an extremely cold winter these signs are gratefully welcomed. Everyone is glad to shed their winter clothes for the lighter and more comfortable spring and summer wear.

Studies always seem to suffer at this time of year and students are too larksadical to do anything about it. But don't be fooled by this premature warm weather. Nature is very unpredictable and we will undoubtedly have more cold weather. Don't let spring fever cast its spell on you.

Directory Lists Summer Employment

Want a free trip to a faraway place with a strange-sounding name? Or do you want to be a stay-at-home money-maker this summer?

No matter what your inclination, every teacher, college student and professor will have a choice from over 12,000 summer earning opportunities described in the new and expanded 1959 WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The DIRECTORY lists specific jobs in 20 foreign countries and all 49 U.S. States.

Each listing includes a description of the job, the necessary qualifications, the salary, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to apply for positions with a sample resume to assist applicants. The best summer jobs are filled early in 1959, so job seekers should apply as soon as possible. In response to requests from students, the DIRECTORY may be examined at most University Placement or Dean's Offices, Libraries and School Superintendent's Offices, or may be obtained for \$3.00 each by writing to The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99K, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

The Campus Voice

By
Vilma Terle

Today I'd like to introduce you to some of my fellow English majors.

Louise Maron

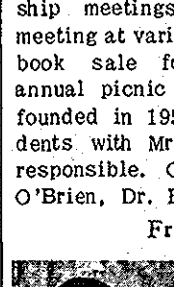


A senior. "The purpose of the Y.U. English Society is to further the cultural and literary interests of the members; and to encourage the development of the individual and to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas. I joined the English Society because of the entertaining and stimulating programs that it presents. Also the meetings provide an opportunity to meet other students who are interested in literature."

Jim Ferry

Is a junior majoring in business education. "The English Society is not limited to English majors alone. Membership is open to every individual on campus who's interested. I thought you'd like to know about some of our activities. Fellowship meetings bi-monthly, special meeting at various intervals, semester book sale for scholarship fund, annual picnic each summer. It was founded in 1955 by a group of students with Mrs. Jean Kelly greatly responsible. Our advisors are Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Harder and Mr. Gay."

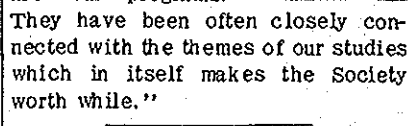
Frank Polite



Is a sophomore and president of the English Society. "I joined the English Society because of my interest in literature, poetry, and intelligent criticism. I think that it gives every student on campus the opportunity to meet people who feel the need to express themselves creatively." Frank further defends his statement thus, "The English Society enhances the meaning of the name 'University' by rising above the high-schoolism that infects so many of our University organizations. It adds legitimacy to the claim that we have a University in Youngstown."

Mary Louise Creed

A senior in language classes. "I joined the English Society through a friend who was active in it. Aside from the benefits of the social aspects of our meetings and probably the most important, are our programs. They have been often closely connected with the themes of our studies, which in itself makes the Society worth while."



Sgt. Mangum Recovers From Recent Operation

Master Sergeant Woodrow W. Mangum, member of the Department of Military Science and Tactics writes from the Valley Forge Military Hospital that he is making excellent progress following his recent operation.

He wishes to extend his expression of sincere appreciation to the members of the staff, faculty and student body for the many cards and kind expressions of interest that he received. He hopes to be released from the Hospital in the near future.



This one is called, "Purnell Room at one o'clock!!"

Letters to the Editor...

Student Says JAMBAR Head Causes Distortion of Facts

Dear Editor:

First I wish to thank the two fine students for their commendable dissertations on objective and subjective tests, and I might add that I feel they are entirely right. It would be a fine thing to drop the matter here except that I feel there is a valuable lesson to be learned by all concerned.

In my original statement I only said that I was getting an impression that objective tests are pretty much glorified cross word puzzles. Only a little reflection would surely reveal that there is some element of truth to this statement. However the editor took it upon himself to headline my missive with "Student Slams Objective Exams". Now the dictionary defines slam as a violent severe criticism and that is exactly the impression my two worthy opponents got.

Now it is to correct these impressions that I am writing this letter. First, I am a comfortable B average student so that I have no complaints what ever. Second, my objective tests have been a B plus average where as my subjective tests have been C plus average. I didn't get away with any 'snow jobs.' In fact I defy any student on this campus to bluff any professor either with his personality or fancy words and get away with it. It just can't be done.

So, I feel all these false inferences have been arrived at because of that little word SLAM. So be careful, Mr. Editor, some day you may start an avalanche with that word!

Sees Corsages As Sentiment Symbols

Dear Editor:

I was very shocked to learn that a few of the students on this campus do not appreciate the finer things of life. Flowers are a thing of beauty for everyone to enjoy (if you are human). Are we so mature as collegestudents that flowers are considered a novelty that has worn off? Are we only to enjoy them as high school kids and at Easter?

Huge corsages aren't necessary, as far as I'm concerned one small corsage is worth ten large ones, if the thought behind it is sincere. One or two flowers will express the thought just as well and cost much less. Flowers are perishable but sentiment is never forgotten.

A Flower Lover

Bernard College Has Summer Drama Work

Upperclass students who are majoring in drama will be interested in the Bernard College Drama Workshop and Summer Theatre, a newly formed summer school and stock company, which opens in the Minor Latham Playhouse at Broadway and 119 Street, this summer.

From July 6 through August 15, a different play will be staged each week. The works will be from different, well-known playwrights.

Acting, voice, and mime will be the three main courses offered. The program will require full-time work, and students who complete it successfully will be able to receive from six to eight college credits.

Enrollment is limited to seventeen men and seventeen women. Everyone interested is urged to apply.

Navy is Seeking Qualified Stenos

Students interested in civilian employment in Washington, D.C. will be happy to know of the opportunity offered by the Navy Department.

Stenographic positions are now open, featuring a beginning salary of \$72.00 per week, automatic annual salary increases, and other benefits.

Applicants must be eighteen years of age, in good health, able to type 40 words or better per minute, and able to write 80 words per minute in shorthand.

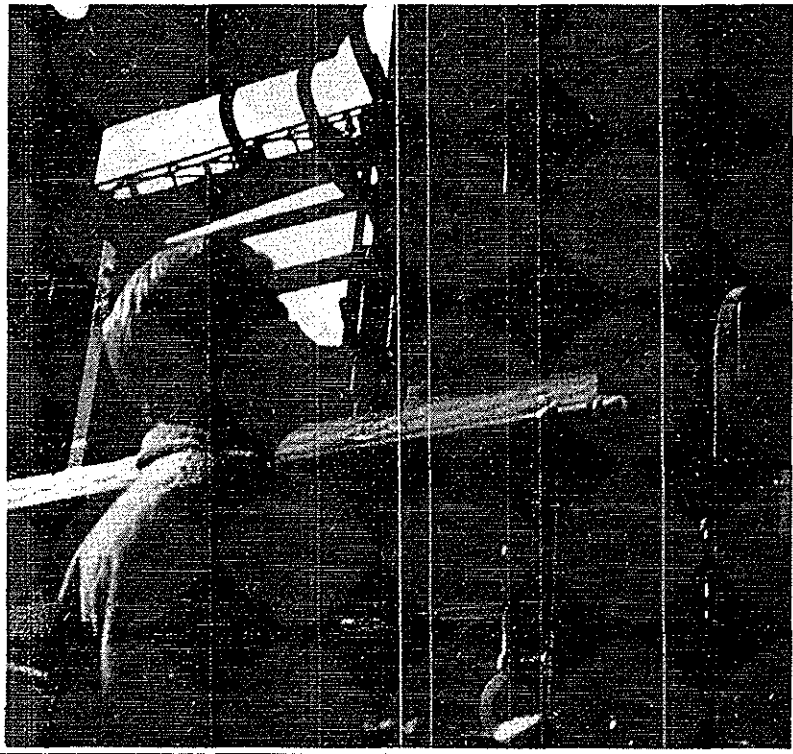
For complete details, write or telephone Miss Julia Behuniak, EX-1-2560, apt. 243.

Library Purchases Reading Machine

The Youngstown University Library has recently acquired a reading accelerating machine. When properly used, this machine may increase the present reading rate of an individual from 40% to 100%, with an accompanying increase in comprehension.

The machine is for the use of all faculty members and students on an individual basis.

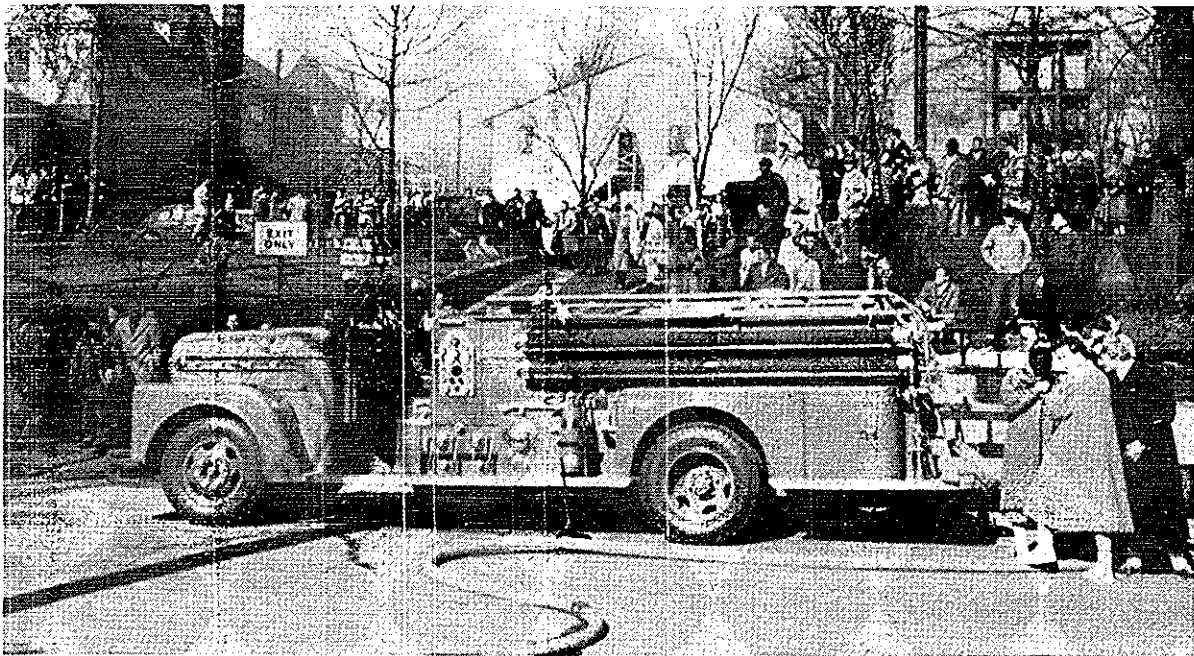
Lincoln Hotel Fire Stirrs Campus



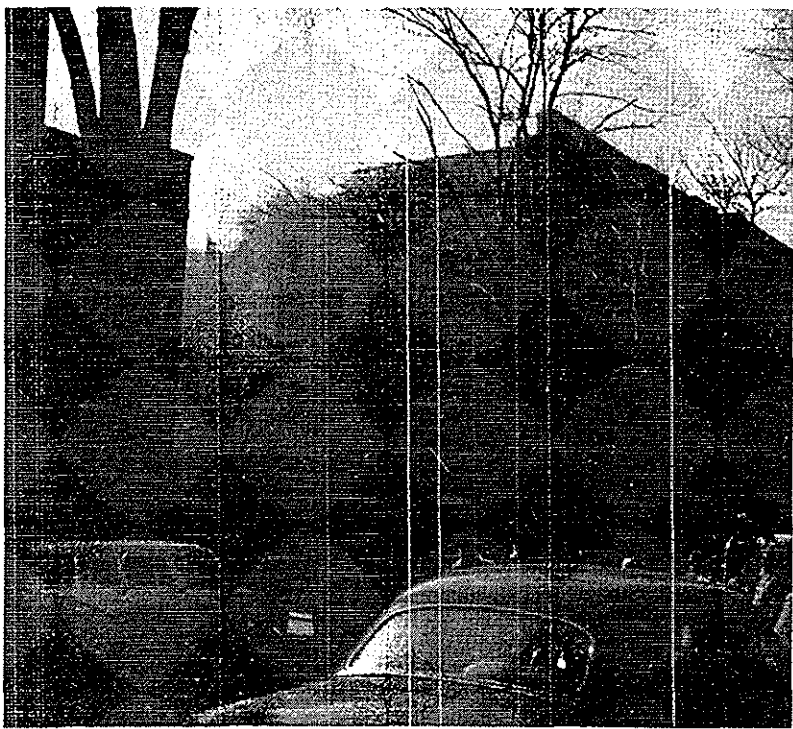
Students of Youngstown University flocked out of their classes on Wednesday afternoon, February 25th, as smoke pouring from a fire at the Lincoln Hotel, across from the Main Building, attracted a huge crowd.

Throngs of students lined both sides of Lincoln Avenue, as smoke and fire gutted the back section of the hotel. Newsmen and cameramen of all Youngstown Radio and TV stations, as well as the Vindicator, were busy getting pictures and interviews. JAMBAR newsmen and photographers were on hand to capture the event for publication in this issue.

As far as could be predicted, fire authorities believe the fire originated on a first floor apartment and spread rapidly, consuming most of the back section of the hotel. No estimate was immediately available of damage. Mrs. Koury, tenant at the hotel, said her apartment caught fire when a curtain blew into flames from a gas stove.



LINCOLN HOTEL FIRE attracts hundreds of University students pictured as they lined the street opposite Lincoln Ave. Fire trucks from three Youngstown stations were called out to battle the blaze. The bright, sunny day found many students outside classes.



Judy Cash Ushers Annual Boat Show

Judy Cash, a student at Youngstown University and former homecoming Queen at Ohio State University, will be an usher at Youngstown's Second Annual Boat Show to be held at Stambaugh Memorial Auditorium, March 11 through March 15. The show promises to be one of the best ever held in the Youngstown area. It has expanded, with more dealers, larger displays and a greater area of display.

During weekdays the show will be open from 6:30 to 10:30 P.M. On Saturday and Sundays, from 1:00 to 10:30 P.M.

Canadian Study Offered By Educational Institute

The Institute of International Education is offering five new fellowships for study in Canada for the academic year 1959-60.

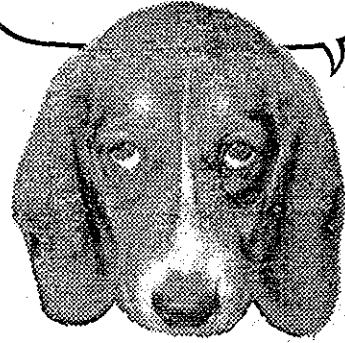
The fields of study include arts, humanities, and social sciences. Stipend for the year is \$2,000 plus round-trip travel. Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent.

Application forms may be secured from campus Fulbright advisors or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, New York.



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Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

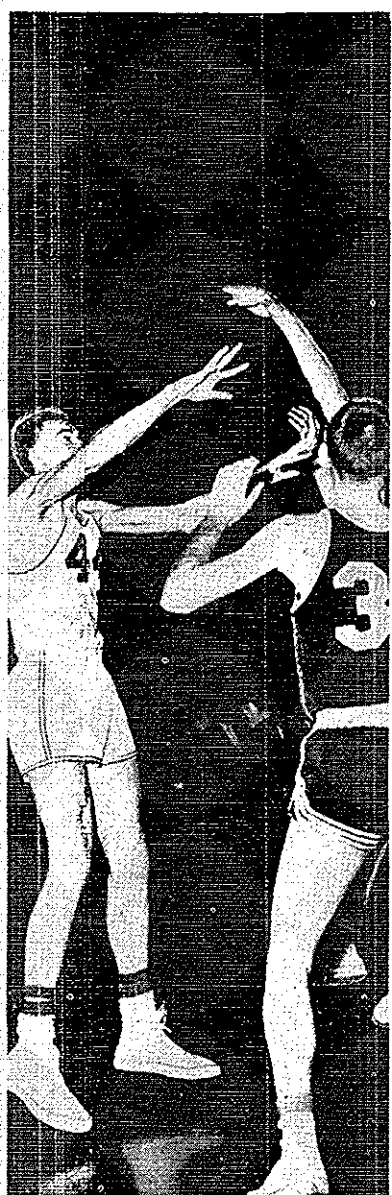
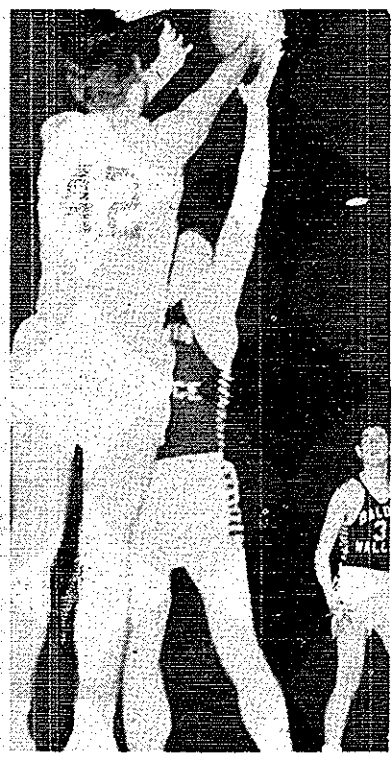
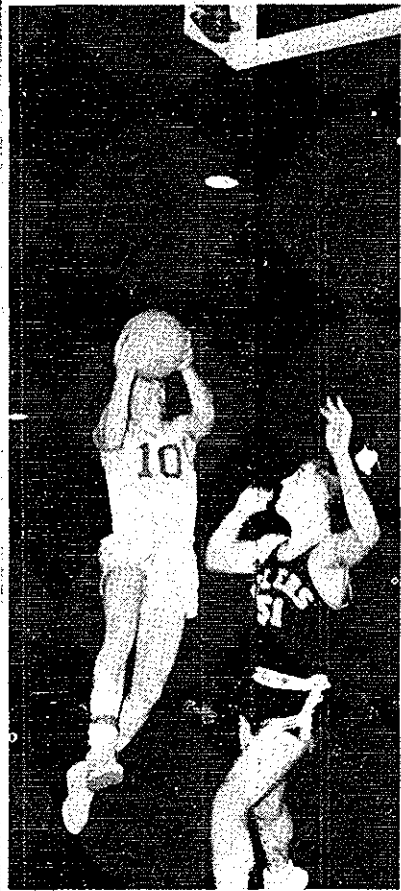


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Penguins Successfully Defend NAIA Crown

Off To Kansas City



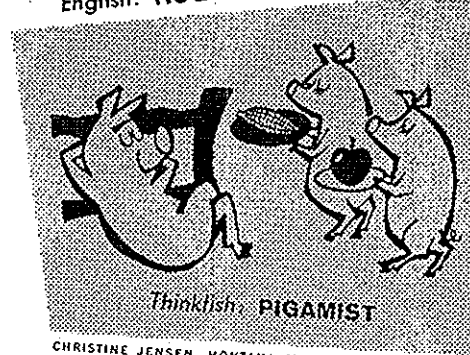
THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB



Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a bragggregation! And that's no lie. ☺

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES

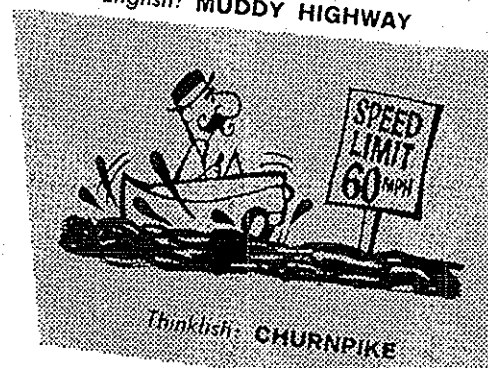


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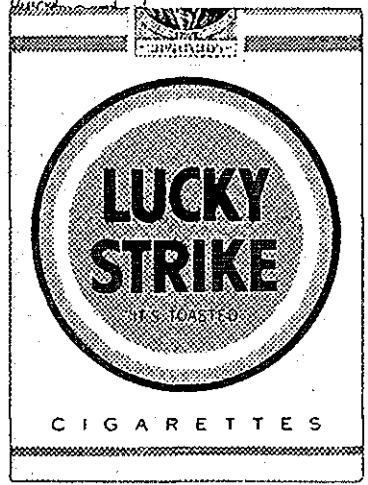
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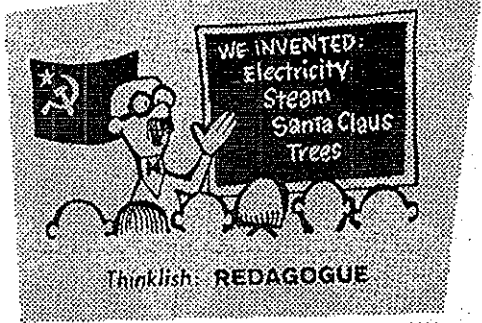


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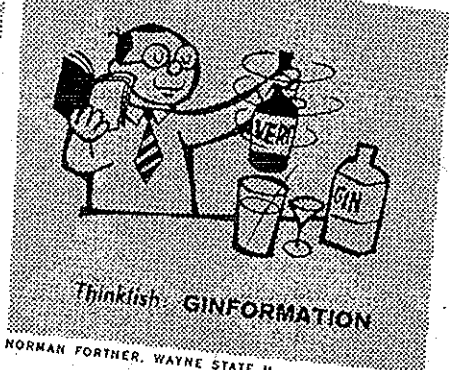
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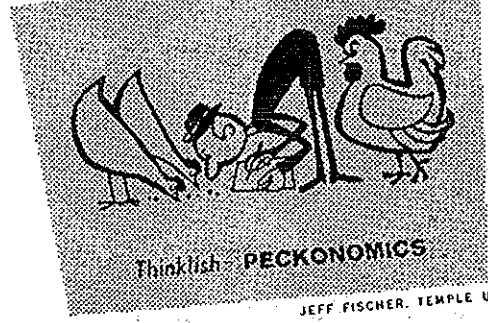
Thinklish: REDAGOGUE
RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION
NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS
JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.

Penguins Dump B-W 97-77 To Capture Ohio NAIA Champs

By Pete Sloan

The Penguins showed real championship form by winning the NAIA Ohio District 22 playoffs last Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday the Red and White rolled up a 103-65 victory over a rated Findlay team. The halftime score was 49-26. After this the smaller Oiler team could come no closer. With 12:45 remaining in the game, Coach Rosselli benched his regulars and allowed the second string to finish the game. Here, even the reserves outscored Findlay, 27-22.

Rebound Ability Big Factor

The story of the victory is the rebound ability of the Penguins. The final total counted 84 to 49. Another factor was the number of shots taken at the hoop by the Penguins - 117. They made 42 of these for a neat 36% foul shooting was average with a 19 out of 29 performance.

The scoring was evenly balanced with Herb Lake garnering 18, Jim Gordon, 17, Mickey Yugovich and Jim Cramer with 15 each. Bob Chuey, a freshman hit for 10 for the reserves.

Win Championship Tuesday

From the very start, the Penguins jumped off to a 9-0 lead and were never headed. The halftime score was 53-33. The second half was fairly even in scoring, but again the reserves played a good part of the half.

Cramer High

The shooting average was 48% for the night and the rebounds were just about double in favor of Youngstown, 51 to 24.

Jim Cramer led the scoring attack with 24 points, Jim Gordon had 14, Mickey Yugovich, Herb Lake, and Howie McElroy each had 12. Once again Lake was high in the rebound department with 23, one short of equalling the entire B-W team.

Anderson Snaps Penguin Streak Of Home Wins

By Paul Jagnow

Penguin fans looked on incredulously as Anderson College handed Youngstown a 71-69 defeat, to bring an end to Y.U.'s 16 games winning streak at home.

The Penguins, who were plagued by bad passing and Raven ball pilfering throughout the entire contest, managed to keep their opponents lead at a minimum up to and including the final minute of play. As the buzzer sounded for intermission, the Andersonians were enjoying a narrow five point lead over the locals, 36-31.

Youngstown cagers finally found the range in the second period of action. With one minute to go in the game, the score was 68-68.

Late Game Tension

During the last 60 seconds, a heavy tension hung over South Field House as both Youngstown and the opposing team tried desperately to break the tie.

A technical foul called against Youngstown for a breach of the "time-out" rule, strangled the Penguins last chance to tie the score and the time expired leaving the local team two points rearward, 71-69.

Jim Cramer commanded the scoring department with 22 markers, Mickey Yugovich and Jim (Beanie) Gordon hit for 15 and 12 respectively.

QUE'S QUIPS

By Jim Quilty

Another basketball campaign at Youngstown University is history (at least the regular season) and with it are gone the usual ups and downs plus some.

The Penguins were on the short end of eight regular season games (add another for the 114-103 in an exhibition with the Akron Good-years) with doubling that number in the win column despite some bad breaks and a few sub par evenings. This season mark failed to match the sparkling season records of the local contingents of the past two years. Yet, for excitement, a most necessary criterion on which to judge the worth or worthlessness of something, especially a spectator sport, the Penguins more than excelled (though the cheerleading support gave no indication of this).

Let's start at the beginning and when it's all over stop!

Able to convert on but one of seven free throws, the Penguins bowed in overtime to Kent State 53-51.

Following three successive victories -- Eastern Michigan, Alliance and Muskingum, the locals found the going rough at Akron bowing 78-68 after a less than 20% first half shooting.

Again Youngstown posted three straight, the last of which moved them into the semi-finals of the Quincy Invitational Meet. There Tennessee A & I humbled them 103-73, then Quincy made it two losses in succession 96-90 the following evening making their season mark 6-4.

Geneva bowed to the Penguins in the opening game of '59 followed by St. Francis. The Frankies entered the contest without a loss, then bowed two more times running before regaining their momentum. Score of this one: Y.U. 87 St. Francis 78.

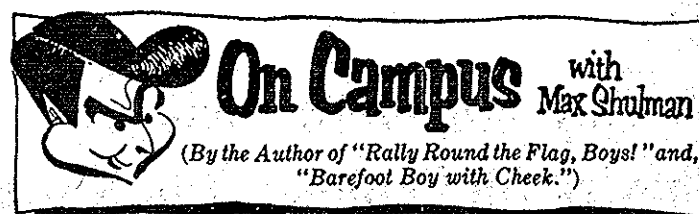
After these two triumphs, Youngstown added six more in a row before running into the mountain air in West Virginia and more than they could handle in the seven man Tech outfit (two officials included) while losing 93-77.

Niagara, contemplating bigger things with a possible NIT bid, acted as the West Virginians in limiting the Penguins to 11 free throws for a 79-64 victory.

The Penguins continued their downhill late season slide after adding their second victory over Alliance by bowing to the revenge-full St. Francis quintet, followed by a 71-69 upset loss to Anderson from Indiana.

They closed the campaign Saturday with victory number 16 at the expense of Baldwin-Wallace.

Individual scoring was well divided with any of four starters capable of surpassing 25 points on a given night. Jim Cramer flipped in 33, Herb Lake and "Beanie" Gordon both had 31 point evenings, and Mickey Yugovich hit for 29 a couple of times. Two small backcourt men figured prominently in the Penguins success, Howie McElroy and Roy Taylor. The two divided the starting role throughout the season with both getting into the double figures consistently.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little mix!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it elegant? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

DOM ROSSELLI



DOM ROSSELLI, in his 15th year of basketball coaching, will be gunning for his first national NAIA title at Kansas City, after failing in two previous attempts. The Penguins will begin action next week.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



B. FRANKLIN, electrician, says: "Wildroot grows your hair better at no extra charge!"

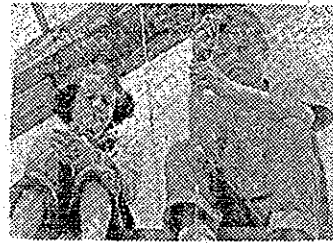
Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Penguin Frosh End With 17-3 Record

The Penguin frosh team finished the season with a very admirable 17-3 record. Their coach, Frank Guaranti, did a splendid job in his initial years as coach. In the season's final, the team beat Baldwin-Wallace for the second time. Charley Day dumped in 22 points.

Lost to the freshman team is Jerry McKinney, a fireball who has moved up into the varsity ranks.

Boys to Spare?



From BB Film "People Along the Mississippi"

In all races of mankind, more boys than girls are born; generally life span of men is shorter than that of women.

Feature

Seen Any Monsters Today? They're On Campus, You Know!

By Frank Court

Although he is not recognized by historians or displayed in any museum, the fact remains, that a prehistoric species of man does exist in our modern world. This character out of the past can be seen any time of the day and in almost every walk of life. Instead of carrying a club, he now carries a much more brutal weapon called ignorance.

Where can we find this present day museum piece? Well, look beside you friend, because he might be sitting next to you. Startled? Well you shouldn't be. You've seen him time and time again. Don't you remember, the time you watched him practice his childish cavern artistry on the walls in the halls, or was it his initials he scratched into that desk? How about the time you spent, scraping the gum off the sole of your shoe or the time you slipped on the candy wrappers that were decorating the hallway. Yes, you remember him now; don't you? This character is really quite prevalent.

Let's use an example and place him on the campus of Youngstown University. We'll call our campus cave-man Nosmo. Nosmo King will be his full name. The scene is the snack bar between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00. As usual, the snack bar is crowded with students eating their lunches or taking the customary coffee break between classes. (Enters Nosmo) Nosmo charges through the outside doors sending them flying back into the face of the book-laden unaware hero following him.

Result: The unaware hero that was following him now has a new nose.

A Noble Savage

Our savage snorts, then plows his way into the crowded interior of the snack bar, pushing and shoving his way to a table where a friend is sitting. After reaching the table, he slaps his friend on the back, pounds on his chest and growls "Ugh". (Ugh is all he has time to say, because his friend, who was drinking a cup of coffee when Nosmo slapped him on the back, has planted five knuckles in the mouth of friend, Nosmo.)

Feeling the need for an urgent cup of coffee, Nosmo says good-bye to ex-friend, and not looking at who or what is coming, storms clumsily into the crowded aisle.

Result: Because he was not considerate enough to watch where he stepped, a pretty young co-ed walking in the same crowded aisle carrying a tray full of banana cream pie, is now face down in the new make-up.

Again, not caring where he is walking, he bumps into another young hero, standing in the chow-line smoking a thinking man's filter. (Young hero does not have a tattoo on his hand.)

Foundation Offers Med Scholarships

The National Foundation is offering scholarships to students planning to enter the fields of medicine or medical social work.

If planning to enter medicine, applicants must be currently completing requirements for admission to an accredited school of medicine for the fall of 1959.

Applicants for medical social work must be sophomores in college and planning to complete study for the Master's degree in an accredited graduate school of social work.

Applications may be sent to The National Foundation, 800 2nd Avenue, New York 17, New York. The deadline is May 1, 1959.

Result: Young hero (without tattoo) is no longer smoking the thinking man's filter; he is now eating it.

Candy Wrapper Hero

Nosmo, wondering why everybody is rushing to the aid of the gagging, choking young man, decided he doesn't want a cup of coffee anyway, so he produces a nickel and buys a candy bar, only to hurl the wrapper carelessly into the air.

Result: Due to the carelessness shown, by hurling the wrapper, student sitting in corner of snack bar must now buy new cup of coffee.

Yes, Nosmo is a menace, and one that should be caged or at least prohibited from associating with civilized human beings. We snicker about idiots like him and call him good for a laugh, but do we realize that by laughing at his ridiculous antics, we are setting civilization back millions of years. Nosmo King's disgraceful behavior in our Snack Bar is somewhat exaggerated but the fact does remain, and let's face it, that our campus has been invaded by a small group of these cave-dwellers. Impossible, you say! Well, the next time you get a short break take a stroll through the library and observe the scribbling that's present on the top of almost every table. That should be enough evidence of uncivilized savagery.

YU Grad Gets J&L Steel Post

Fred L. Siersdorfer, Jr., formerly of Youngstown, has been appointed Assistant Controller for the Jones & Laughlin Stainless & Strip Division in Detroit.

Mr. Siersdorfer received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Youngstown University in 1949, and obtained his CPA certificate in May, 1954.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants, The Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce.

Summer Session At U. Of Hawaii

The University of Hawaii has announced that its summer session will convene June 21 through August, 1959.

Reservation for travel and enrollment at the University program are now being accepted. Special package rates for the six week Summer Session program begin as low as \$495.00. Credits will be transferable to colleges in the United States.

Complete information about the program is available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Calle, University Study Tour, 2305 Elishire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Will the gentleman with the pink and blue swim trunks report to the locker room. You forgot them."

Greek Sports!

PINNED:

Pete Citano, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Rosemary Collins, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Ralph Egoiph, Kappa Sigma Kappa, to Kay Nally.

ENGAGED:

Louis Gawron, Zeta Phi, to Jackie McDonough.

Jerry Peranchak, Zeta Phi, to Sandra Pietrona.

John Hanna, Kappa Sigma Kappa, to Donna Jean Beal.

Jim Wilson, Tau Omega, to Margie Kracke.

Joe Dobosh, Tau Omega, to Pat Novello.

Bill Datcheran, Tau Omega, to Connie Scoccia.

Alpha Iota Holds Chapters Meeting

A combination meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter and alumnae of Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business Sorority of Youngstown University was entertained at the home of the active advisor, Mrs. Robert Hanna, 28 Erskine Ave., Boardman on Tuesday, February 17.

Mrs. Robert Evans and Miss Joan Mazzi, presidents of the chapters, conducted the meeting. Forty members were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Klamer, 2834 South Schenley on March 17.

Council Vows

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disciplinary action and at this time bears further definition. Let us assume that you were violating a Purnell Room rule (eg. playing cards before 3:00) A possible minimum disciplinary action would be a weeks suspension of library rights plus 20 hours of work, without pay, in the Purnell Room.

Looking Around...

By Pat McCaren and Frank Guarnieri

We read ... we look ... we catch every sound
And then write this column ... called Looking Around.

The editor screams ... names are what we need
But some people cry out ... what a dastardly deed.

The critics advise ... we must change our style
So we will diverse ... every once in a while.

And change our style ... and name some names
Of teachers ... and men ... and finally some dames.

'Tis now the time ... when activities slump
And everything ... and everyone ... seems down in a dump.

But if we all ... become pessimistic
We soon become ... liable to the critique'.

With amends to none ... and friendship to all
Let's all pretend ... we are having a ball.

Though the cafe is open ... from morning to night
The influx of students ... remains quite light.

Jazz music through ... the cafeteria sounds
Brubeck and Kenton ... in this place are found.

When we look over ... to the ole Snack Bar
The march through the door ... is as thick as tar.

And here we will see ... Tri Sigs and Phi Gam
Eating French Fried Potatoes ... bread ... and ham.

Phi Sigs ... Beta Sigs ... and you A O Pi
Keep asking questions ... which seem to start ... "Why ...?"

Takes ... Phi Mu ... Sig Eps ... and Kappa Sigs too
Alpha Phi ... Zeta Phi ... are asking ... "Who ...?"

Though we've missed some who ... should be in this rhyme
Please trust we'll name you ... at some othertime.

Flames are through rushing ... in the Lincoln Hotel
Gone are the firemen ... the smoke ... and the smell.

Those late students rushing ... to Clingan Waddell Hall
Are jaywalking ... and the cops are having a ball!

We've tried to please all ... hope none have been maimed
And our style has changed ... and names have been named.

"Shoe laces ought to break in pairs" ... says our thought for th
day

"Then you wouldn't have to throw ... a good one away."

Finally ... if this column ... you have approved
Write us ... and tell us ... and we will be moved.

But if our writings ... do not fill your cup
Be nice to our ego ... Kindly SHUT UP ... !!!

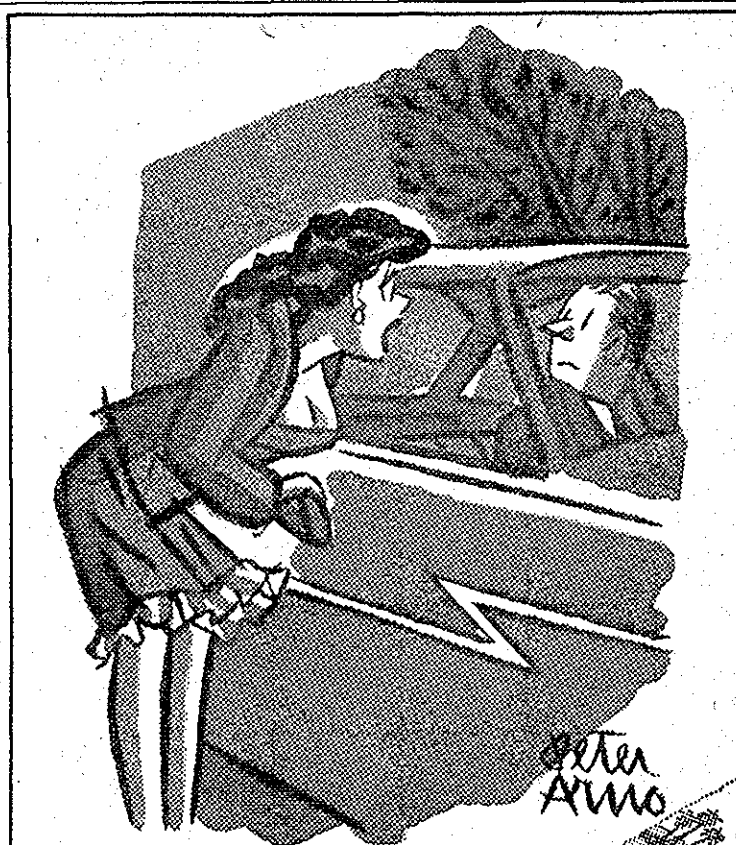
It would also be advisable at this time to mention other rules pertaining to the library. These are:

1. No eating at any time or any place in the library.
2. No writing on tables.
3. No loud talking.

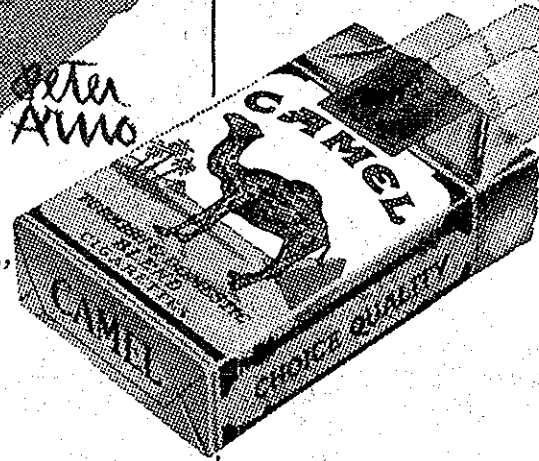
4. Only two chairs per alcove.

5. No placing of feet on tables or chairs.

6. Typing booths to be used for typing only.
In the past many students have misused the library and this situation will be remedied.



"I don't mind your running out of gas—but Camels!"



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Many a girl would rather walk home than do without Camels. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other—every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Don't give in to fads and fancy stuff ...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL