

## Officers For New Group



Officers of the new Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Delta are (l. to r.) William G. Nelson, advisor; Jerry Zupp, tribune, Don Nolfi, consul; John Maggiano, pro-consul and Art Marconi, social chairman. The local organization became an active chapter of the national fraternity during ceremonies which were held March 21.

## Alpha Phi Joins National Group

After a year on campus as an active organization, Alpha Phi fraternity became Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Delta national fraternity in ceremonies which began Saturday March 21.

Representatives from Xi chapter at Ohio State and Beta Theta chapter at Suberville were in charge of the initiation which lasted from Saturday noon until Sunday morning.

After the formal ritual ceremonies on Sunday conducted by Mr. Adam DiVincenzo, grand consul (National President), the pledges took the oath and received their pins.

The installation banquet was held that evening at the Mahoning Country Club. Rev. Salvatori Federici from Duquesne University, who is national chaplain, gave the invocation. Remarks were given by Dr. Howard Jones, president of the college, and D.A. Macdonia, past grand consul from Suberville, Ohio.

### Mayor Gives Speech

Dr. P. Williams, president of the Alpha Phi Delta alumni introduced the Beta Omicron chapter to the group. The main address was given by Joseph A. DeCuelmo, grand tribune (national secretary) and mayor of Cambridge, Mass.

C.M. Vannicola, grand quaestor, (national treasurer) closed the ceremonies by presenting the certificates of membership and the national affiliation charter to the group.

Guests included Dean Joseph E. Smith and William G. Nelson and Stephen Fulkerson, advisors of the new chapter.

## MDWC Sponsors Essay Contest

"A Major Problem Facing American Democracy Today" is the topic for an essay contest being sponsored by the Make Democracy Work Club. All full or part time students are eligible to submit entries up until the April 15 deadline.

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

### To Receive Pins

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

## Cheerleaders Make Plans for Boosters' Club

Plans are being made for the formation of a YoCo Booster Club, announces Bill Nagy, captain of the cheerleading squad. At a preliminary meeting Tuesday, March 17, the organization and purposes of such a group were discussed and a constitution drafted.

Another meeting is to be held Tuesday, March 24 at 3:00 p.m., when the constitution will be formally adopted by those present at the first meeting. After this constitution has been approved by Student Council the group will become an official campus organization.

### Will Boost Spirit

The primary purpose of the organization as outlined in their tentative constitution will be to promote "school spirit" and to support school activities and functions. An attempt will be made to establish a permanent cheering section, composed of YoCo Boosters, for football and basketball games.

All students of Youngstown College will be eligible for membership and are urged to attend an open meeting to be held in the near future. Nagy calls the proposed organization, "a real opportunity for all students to demonstrate an active interest in their school."

## Second Army Deputy Visits ROTC Classes

Major General Leslie D. Carter, Deputy Commander, Second Army, visited ROTC Military Science classes and facilities on campus March 24.

He discussed ROTC affairs with President Howard W. Jones and Lieutenant Colonel E.J. Lash.

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

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

# Fifth Annual Jesters' Ball Plays in Auditorium Tonight

by Roy Schindell

Highlight of the 5th Annual Jester's Ball to be held tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium, will be the awarding of a \$100 scholarship, as a door prize. The drawing will be during intermission and the winner must be present.

All proceeds from the event, which is jointly sponsored by Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will go to recognized and worthwhile campus service projects.

Dance enthusiasts and "pop" music lovers have expressed appreciation of the selection of Frankie Lee and his band to man the podium. Words of praise are still being mouthed since Lee's performance at a recent ROTC dance.

### Chairmen are Busy

Co-chairmen Mary Yaksick and Dave Messaro are working hard to make the event an enjoyable and successful one. Assisting them are

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## Board Allows Deferment of 275 in ROTC

Selective Service deferment quotas adequate to permit deferment of all Reserve Officer Training Corps students with satisfactory grades have recently been authorized for Youngstown College by the Army.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, college president announces that 275 students are now authorized deferment from induction into the armed services because of their participation in ROTC.

Colleges are authorized to recommend deferment of only those students selected by a faculty committee which must consider not only academic ability but also demonstrated leadership potential of all students recommended for deferment. Quotas are determined and announced periodically by the army and cannot be exceeded by college officials.

## Mrs. Botty Appointed College Dean of Women

Mrs. Pauline Botty, women's counselor of Youngstown College and head of the department of sociology, has been named dean of women. Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, announced recently.

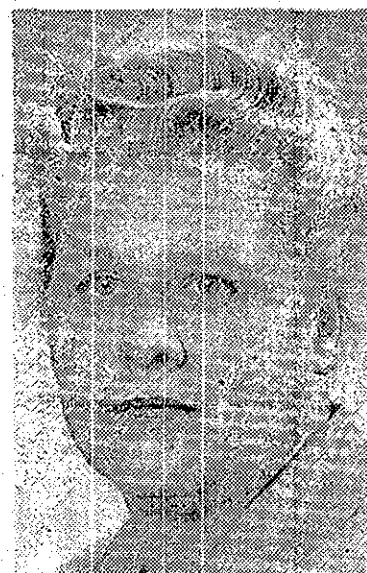
Mrs. Botty came to the college in September 1946, as an instructor in sociology from the Ohio State Employment Service, where she had served as labor market analyst since 1943.

She will continue her counseling activities and as head of the department of sociology.

### Does Market Research

Mrs. Botty is a member of the American Anthropological Association, American Sociological Association for Applied Anthropology, Ohio Valley Sociological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and American University Women.

She is research associate of the Psychological Corporation of New



Mrs. Pauline Botty

York City and does the market research in this area for the corporation.

She is counselor for religious and family life education programs at Calvin Center, and teaches sociology to nurses at South Side Hospital.

## Give Trip Abroad As Scholarship

Five free "All Expense" Scholarship Trips in Mexico, Canada, and the U.S.A., or credit up to \$300 on a European trip will be awarded to the persons who write the best essays entitled, "THE EDUCATIONAL VALUES OF HOSTELING", it was announced recently by Justin J. Cline, Executive Director of American Youth Hostels, Inc.

The competition is divided into two classes to give scholarship opportunities to students between the ages of 13 and 35, and employed people between 18 and 35 years.

Full information about the scholarship trips competition may be obtained from American Youth Hostels, Inc. 6 East 39th St., New York 16, New York.

## Civil Service Has Vacation Jobs

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee paying \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and various branches of engineering. Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in co-operation.

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## Listeners Fire Hot Questions At Chief Allen

Well over 100 students and faculty members jammed the audio-visual room of the library March 13 to hear Youngstown's Police Chief Edward J. Allen outline his stand on the controversial question of banning obscene literature from local newsstands.

Allen's address, which was sponsored by the Make Democracy Work Club, lasted for only 20 minutes, but was followed by a long question session of rapid-fire questions that were thrown at the Chief by his keenly interested audience. Questioners hit at all phases of the hotly-debated issue for the remainder of the two-hour meeting.

### Not Final Word

The Chief pointed out that his actions in asking distributors to remove objectionable material were backed by state law. Also, he said, local distributors agreed with his position, but publishers and authors did not.

Allen emphasized that he did not consider his opinion was the "final word" in the matter, and said he would welcome any attempt by publishers to bring their case before the courts.

"We are simply enforcing laws passed by the Ohio legislature", Allen said, and added that "the courts are the final interpreters of that law".

### Questions Come Fast

The questions began to fly thick and fast as soon as the Chief had stated his position. Questioners, including many faculty members, repeatedly asked Allen if his actions were not dangerous to freedom of speech, thought and the press, but Allen denied this, maintaining that "freedom does not mean license" and that "freedom is not injured when abuses are corrected".

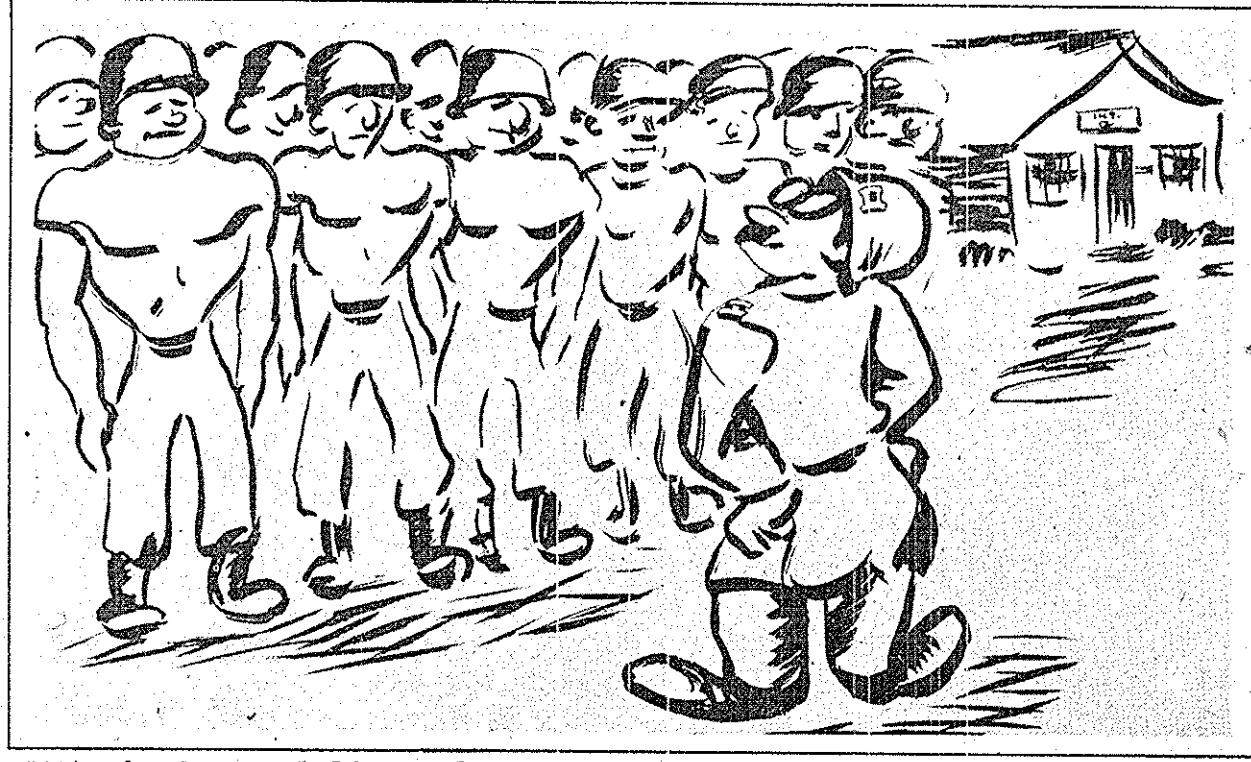
Allen, who achieved national prominence for his racket-busting activities, and who testified at the famous Kefauver committee hearings, pointed out that the drive against obscene publications was not a local one. The U.S. Congress has investigated the problem, he said, and has bills pending approval that would "tighten up" federal regulation.

## YoCo Sophomore Gets 1st Latin Scholarship

Aurora Vona, a sophomore majoring in library service, is the first recipient of the \$200 Latin Culture Foundation scholarship, Dean Joseph E. Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee announces.

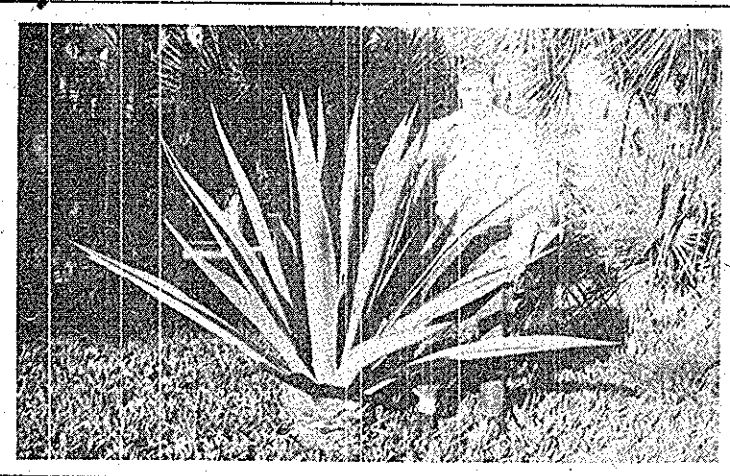
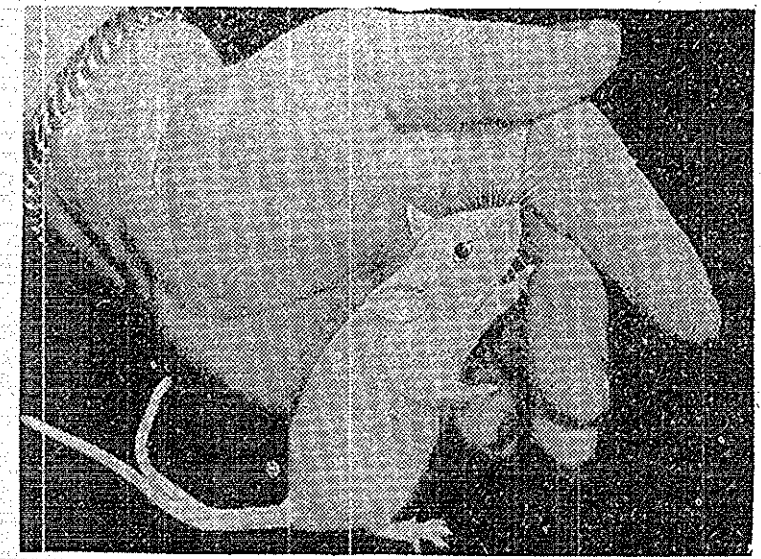
The scholarship is offered by the foundation to out-standing students of the Italian language and culture.

Aurora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anator Vona, 102 N. Glenellen. She is on the staff of the Youngstown Public Library and a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority.



**Beware**—"Are you sure that's the way to Grandma's house?" asked freshman Carole Shutrump when she encountered Big Man on Campus Joe Dannery. Honestly, Carole, he's perfectly harmless (we think).

**Who's Out of Shape?**—"You men look out of shape. You need more physical training" is the caption that won honorable mention in a cartoon contest for Pvt. Charles Cycyk, former student in Youngstown College's school of art. Cycyk, who was a sign painter and commercial artist before joining the army, is now a draftsman and cook for the Second Armored Division's 66th Medium Tank Battalion in Germany.



**Split Detail**—Latest thing in the freak animal department is a mouse with two tails to go with the Siamese Worm shown several weeks ago. Small size of the "split personality" animal is shown by the unidentified hand that is about to clutch it.

**Botanists in Florida** — Several of YoCo's more serious botanists took a field trip to Florida recently to study the flora and fauna. At left, Warren Gurski and Roger Ottaway investigate the shade of a palm tree, while (right) Lou Lehner stands beside the species found by the scientists, which they named a "Giant Pin Cushion" plant. After studying the flowers on Miami Beach, the boys bid a fauna farewell to the sunny south.



**Plane Publicity**—Eugene Koken, former student now in Korea, was at a loss as to what to call the F-51 he was flying. The other fellows were naming their planes after someone. Koken finally hit upon the name YoCo Loco as a tribute to his old alma mater. He is no longer flying the F-51 but is a sabre jet pilot who will fly 40 missions before returning home.

## Says Korean Veterans Make Better Students

Korean War veterans may prove to be better students than their World War II older brothers, says a college veteran official.

Director W.C. Toepelman of Colorado University's veterans affairs program reports the younger veterans have a number of factors in their favor which will enable them to turn in top scholastic performances.

In the first place, Toepelman notes, today's G.I. student is much younger than the first group of veteran-collegians.

### Youthful Vets

Most Korean veterans entering college now are between 20 and 22 and their youthfulness helps them fit into under-graduate life more easily.

Today's veteran has not had such a long period of soldiering. For most it has been only about two years since he gave up his books for service.

The World War II veteran student had been in uniform as many as five or six years and for some it had been more than 10 years since they had been students.

### Would Bar Permanent Student Deferments

Selective Service officials say an executive order is under consideration, designed to make it impossible for a college student to get what amounts to a permanent draft deferment by marrying and becoming a father while temporarily deferred to continue his studies.

Approval of the changes would lead to early induction of about 20,000 fathers who were deferred originally as students, and are now deferred because they have dependents.

Another point in favor of today's G.I. student is that he often has been studying while in the army - particularly those who served in the European command. And he frequently has undergone specialized training which has kept his mind sharpened for book work.

World War II G.I.'s, for the most part, didn't have much time for book work - they were training for and fighting an all-out war.

## ROTC Gives Promotions To 8 Cadets

Eight members of the Corps of Cadets, Youngstown College Reserve Officers Training Corps, have been promoted to new cadet ranks as cadet officers and non-commissioned officers, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. Eugene L. Lash.

The cadets will be responsible for advising the cadet battalion commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Samuel W. Penrod, in training the corps in leadership, drill and the exercise of command.

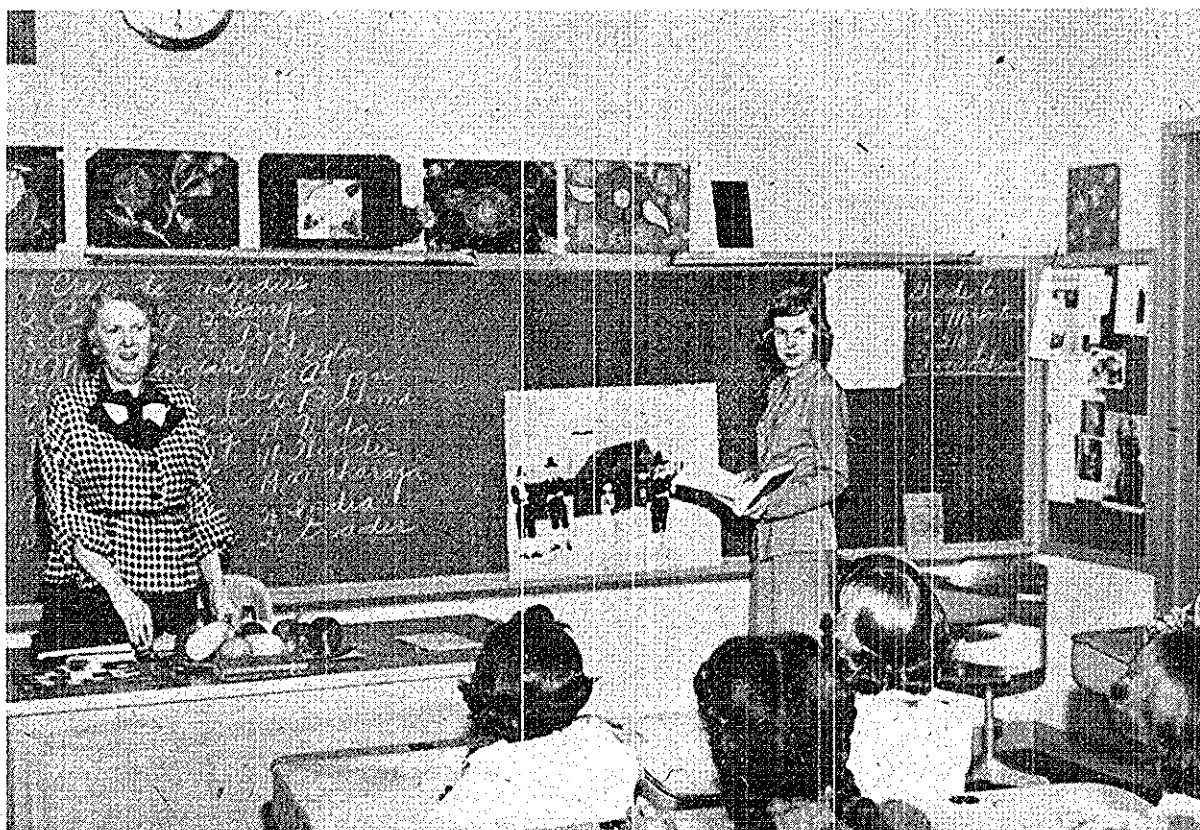
Richard N. Selby, 128 Ridgewood Drive., was promoted to cadet first lieutenant and assigned to duty as executive officer of Battery A.

### Assists in Training

Cadet Selby is also assistant training officer of the Youngstown College company of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, and a member of the Youngstown College yearbook staff.

Robert J. Yuhas, R.D. No. 1, Leavittsburg, a member of the varsity basketball squad, and Joseph J. ...

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Nancy Tapley (right) takes over the 6th grade class of Mrs. Mary McIntire (left) at Elm St. School. Nancy is fulfilling the final and one of the most important requirements of the education department, that of student teaching. Neighboring schools have been very co-operative in helping the college students with their work.

## Expanding Education Program Is Important Part of College

by Marilyn McCallen.

The department of education was founded at Youngstown College in 1933 with the addition of Dr. George M. Wilcox to the college faculty. Since that time it has become one of the most important parts of the college curriculum and has a total enrollment of 550 students.

It was not until eight years later that the department expanded with the addition of the elementary curriculum in 1941 upon request of the State Department of Education. At that time Miss Frieda Chapman was added to the faculty to assist with advising and directing in the elementary field.

Due to the great elementary teacher shortage which was developing at the time and which has increased ever since, a dual curriculum program was introduced into the education department in 1950.

The purpose of the dual program is to encourage students who would ordinarily major in the secondary level to qualify for both elementary and secondary teaching in order to insure more teacher placement and to aid the great deficiency of teachers in the elementary field. Mr. Joseph Swartz is advisor to students in the dual curriculum as well as to those majoring in business education.

### Screen Students

A system of screening of students entering the education department has been set up in order to insure that only those who have the ideals, personality, interest and ability will enter the teaching profession. An application to enter the department must be submitted and approved and a series of tests must be passed before admittance is allowed.

Students in the department must also maintain an over-all point hour of 1.5 with a point hour of 2.0 being required in secondary teaching fields.

The climax of both the elementary and secondary teaching fields is the student teaching program which takes the prospective teacher into the classrooms of the public schools and permits him to practice teaching under the guidance of regular teachers. This program which has been in effect for twenty years is available because of the close co-operation of the superintendent of schools and college officials.

### Teach in Schools

During the present semester 39 student teachers are scattered throughout the area high schools while 33 students are teaching in the elementary schools, 15 of whom are regular employed teachers working on the job towards their degree.

## College Won't Seek Special T-V Channel

Neither Youngstown public schools nor Youngstown College plan to seek a TV channel for television teaching. Deadline for asking the Federal Communications Commission to set aside a TV education channel is June 2.

FCC officials said to date there have been only 21 applications for the 242 channels specifically allocated for educational purposes.

Public school officials said the board of education has taken no action on applying for a TV channel.

### Lack Funds

Dr. Howard W. Jones, college president, said application for a TV channel for the college was discussed, but trustees were of the opinion the college does not have the funds to enter the television teaching field.

"We plan to co-operate and work with the two existing local TV stations," Dr. Jones said.

The education committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce reportedly has recommended the deadline be extended because the chamber fears the education channels may be snapped up by commercial applicants if they are not sought by educational institutions.

### Try to Get Money

The chamber is advocating community campaigns to raise money for TV education channels from private sources. The National Citizens Committee for Education Television, Ring Bldg., Washington, D.C., is providing information on how to get started toward educational television in a community.

Several antique dealers of the area have installed booths where they are displaying articles for sale. Hostesses are in charge of the exhibit daily and special programs and movies have been arranged.

## Williard Cox Elected To College Trustee Board

Youngstown College trustees elected a new member to their governing board and received a report on success of the 1953 campaign for funds for the college library at a meeting recently.

New member of the board of trustees is Williard Cox of 414 Hartzell Ave., Niles, president of Daniels Motor Freight, Inc., of Warren.

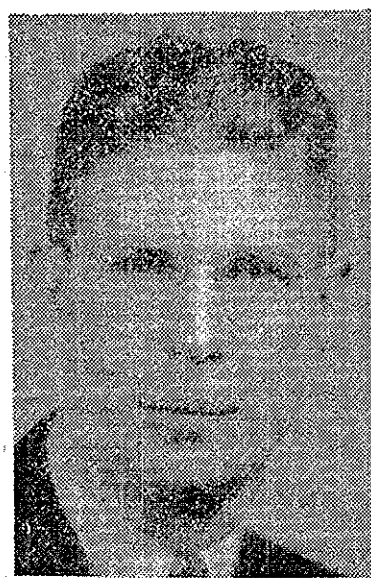
William F. Maag Jr., president of the Friends of the Youngstown College Library Fund, reported the annual campaign went over the top by nearly \$2000 this year. He said \$11,956 has been received and additional contributions are to come. The goal was \$10,000.

Maag paid tribute to college students and faculty for their assistance in the successful campaign. He reported students gave \$600 and faculty members \$800. Elaine Casey and David Massaro headed the student drive, and Dr. Clarence Gould led the campaign among faculty members.

### Officers Re-elected

Board Chairman James L. Wick Jr. and all officers were re-elected. Other officers are Attorney J. Cameron Argetsinger, William E. Bliss and Sidney J. Collins, vice chairmen; Carl W. Ullman, treasurer, and Attorney Hugh W. Manchester, recording secretary.

Trustees Walter Bender, Charles G. Watson, Charles M. Beeghly, Carl W. Ullman and Charles B. Cushman Jr. were re-elected to the 30-member board.



Williard Cox

The board approved raising \$25,000 this year for a scholarship assistance fund. A similar sum was raised last year.

Cox brings to the college board a record of outstanding participation in district affairs. He is director of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

### Heads Large Firm

His trucking firm is one of the district's largest, and he is considered a leader in national affairs of the trucking industry. Cox is married to the former Lydia Swift, who formerly was a Niles school teacher. They have one child, Mary Margaret.

# THE JAMBAR

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## Chief Allen's Talk

Congratulations are most certainly in order for Youngstown's Police Chief Edward J. Allen, who gave a most excellent presentation of his position on the controversial question of removing obscene literature from local newsstands when he spoke at the college recently. Mr. Allen presented his views and answered all questions in such a manner as to make it obvious to us, and, we feel, many of his listeners, that Youngstown is fortunate in having not only a fine police chief but also an intelligent man and a good citizen.

While the room in which he spoke was jammed to capacity, it must be regretted that more people - especially more college students - did not hear him. The issues he raised and the questions he answered are vital to all of us in our every day life - because our every day life is being threatened now as it has never been before.

We are engaged in a world-wide struggle not with a Communism that is a different way of life from our own, a way that is foreign and disagreeable. We are fighting for our very existence against a Communism, completely immoral and atheistic, that is irrevocably opposed to the very basis of our Western civilization.

Undeniably, that basis was, is and must be Christianity - a Christianity that affirms an objective standard of morality based on the Natural Law of God just as stoutly as the Communists deny it. Granted, too many of us no longer hold to this principle. Many would tell us that morality is a personal thing - for each of us to decide - or for all of us - by mere custom. If they are correct, then what right have we to oppose Communists, simply because they have a "custom" of murdering millions and lying as a matter of policy?

Our basic hope for survival in this life-and-death contest is to stop hacking away at the foundations of our house while denying that our undermining will make it fall. Our problem is to return to those principles which made us strong in the first place. In case anyone doubts the seriousness of the problem, he should be reminded that it was our own mistakes that were responsible for producing Communism. Marx was born in Germany, did his revolutionizing in France, and lived most of his life in England - the three bastions of "Liberalism" in the Western world. Our sins have come back to haunt us.

In Mr. Allen; we have a man who is not afraid to stand on his convictions, a man who is not so "liberal" as to confuse liberty with license, nor so "broad-minded" as to be unable to tell right from wrong. Better yet, have him right here, where our own community can benefit from his efforts.

This makes it all the more regrettable that Mr. Allen did not receive the respect due him - if not as a man, at least in his official capacity - when he delivered his remarks. His listeners several times showed marked discourtesy, and he is to be further complimented for the way in which he preserved his integrity throughout the two-hour session.

On one other aspect of the question, perhaps we should comment. Many accuse Mr. Allen of interfering with freedom of the press. This he denied, and so do we. As Allen so clearly pointed out, freedom is not to be confused with license. As working members of a free press, we claim no freedom to print obscenity, nor does any other newspaper. If we did, our own college administration, which has always maintained our freedom to print what is right, would be the first to censor us. Being devoted to improving our society, they would have no choice.

## Too Much Responsibility

Ordinarily, "Art Linkletter's House Party", an afternoon radio show, is fine entertainment. Best thing about it is Art's devoting about half his time to interviewing young school children from the surrounding California countryside.

A recent show, however, proved rather disturbing, not only to Linkletter but, we hope, to his radio audience. In interviewing a group of 12-year-olds, Art began asking them if they would like to be president when they grew up. A traditional question. The answer, though, was not so traditional. The first guest, a boy, answered no. Why? Why, because the job has "too much responsibility". The answer produced a big laugh from the audience, and from Art. The next time it was a girl, and she had exactly the same answer. So did the third.

After that, Linkletter felt called upon to quit trying to be funny and tell them all, very seriously, that he thought they all had the wrong idea. He observed that the only things that were worth having responsibility. He also said that he couldn't understand where such young kids were getting such ideas.

Well, the point of all this is - neither do we. There could be a lot of places that the younger generation is picking up such ideas. Certainly, they are getting them from their elders, since the nation is already in the position of having a hard time finding men to accept responsibility.

## Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

Question: If music were provided, would you be in favor of noon dances in the auditorium?

Pat Vross, Jr.

Noon dancing in the auditorium sounds gay and appealing, but the ultimate end may be detrimental. Students would be skipping classes and the overall turmoil caused wouldn't be justified. If the kids want to dance why don't they support other student sponsored dances and activities.

John Yakubovic, Soph.

"Without a song a man ain't got a friend." Music and dancing at school is an idea worthy of trial. There are many factors which could make a noon dance impractical but with these held in check noon dancing would be a step forward in student harmony. Music is a wonder cure for troubles. The students at YoCo could use a dose of this medicine.

Rhoda Sable, Fr.

I am wholly in favor of noontime dancing and I feel that the time is very appropriate. It would not only eliminate the congestion in the cafeteria but also with this sort of recreation it would act as the stimulating factor in promoting social contact with students. Since YoCo has very few recreational facilities to offer I believe that this would be an excellent idea.

Chuck Wallitz, Soph.

A definite need for noon hour diversion is obvious. The lack of some place to go causes much of the jam in the cafeteria. Dancing will also give an excellent opportunity to meet new students and this will also give us a better view of the college student. This will also aid Greeks in rushing.

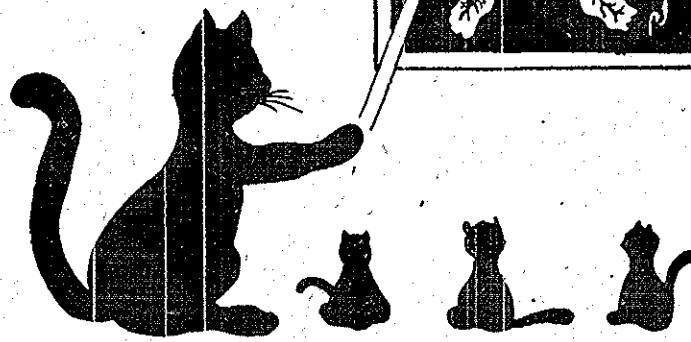
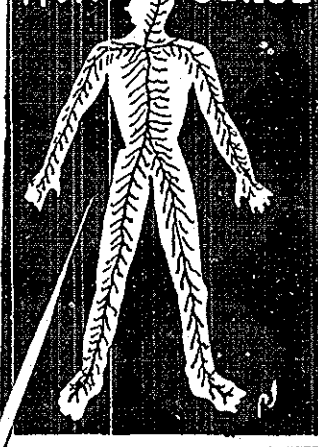
Mary Lou Nacarato, Fr.

I am not for the idea of having dancing in the afternoon for these reasons. When students have spare time they should use it wisely by studying. A student may say, "I have all my assignments completed." He may have all his assignments completed, but that isn't all to studying a course; you must strive for perfection. I would rather do my studying in the earlier part of the day and use the evening for other duties and enjoyment.

John Ryan, Fr.

Noon dancing would provide an excellent opportunity for students to get acquainted with one another. It also would give students a chance to brush up on their steps and to practice new ones. To those who have nothing much to do between classes, it would serve as a means for passing a seemingly long hour.

## HUMAN SENSE



"And now we come to the oddest species we've yet studied..."

## Letters To The Editor

### SPARE THE SPEAKER

While the idea of bringing noted speakers to the campus is fine, it would, seem that the sponsors should be careful to see that any discussions are well-regulated. When the Make Democracy Work Club brought Chief Allen here, it seemed more like they were throwing him to the wolves than presenting him to an audience. The club officers made no attempt to dispel the impression that the Chief was being placed on trial before a student-faculty tribunal for the crime of enforcing state and municipal laws.

Not that Allen wasn't fully capable of taking it all, but for the sake of getting future speakers, it might be wise to appoint a moderator with the power to sort one question at a time out of such noisy avalanches as were directed against Allen, and then graciously grant the speaker a moment or two to answer.

J.M.

### ENLIGHTENED

I like your features on the different departments of the school. I've been at this college for two years and never really knew there were so many interesting departments and classes offered. It seems as though when you enter one department you sort of forget about the others. The JAMBAR has been doing a very nice job of introducing them and showing their interesting phases.

ANN G.

(Ed. note: Thanks for the kind words. Are you any relation to Ann G., the Christmas Tree Angel?)

### SIG - NIFICANT

Your artist deserves a pat on the back for the drawing in the last issue which characterized Joe Dannery to perfection. It was really clever work and I don't know when I've had such a good laugh.

NOT A SIG SIG

(Ed. note: If you want an even better laugh you should see the real thing. - Come back, Joe, we're only kidding.)

### CARE - FREE

Who cares what the artists up Ford Hall way are doing? Why do you insist on playing up the departments in the school? No one's interested unless they're enrolled in them.

A READER

### LET ME CLUE YA

My goodness what things you don't find out about this school. I never knew a thing about the book depository at the library until I read the last JAMBAR. It sure is a nice feature and thanks for reporting it to us.

BOOK BUG

### SHAMUS ON US

Sure, and it's a fine lot of Irish you turned out to be, I'm tellin' ya, with St. Patrick's day slippin' by and not a word about it in your paper. And you with names like McCallen, McFadden, Barrett, O'Connor and Ihnat on the staff! Shame on Ya!

I.M. GREEN

(Ed. note: 'Twas unforgivable, 'tis true.)

### A DEFENSE OF FREEDOM

It was disgusting to see a member of your staff supporting Chief Edward Allen when he spoke at the college recently. How can you be a party to limiting freedom of the press? If newspapers won't stand up for their own freedom, who will?

DISGUSTED LIBERAL

(Ed. note: Evidently not the letter-writer, who would limit our freedom to limit our freedom.)

### METHOD TO MADNESS

Now I know why you work up in that office on the JAMBAR all year. I used to think you were just crazy for devoting so much time but now I know there's a convention involved. Who doesn't like conventions!

D.M.

### DOWN BOY

Let's have some questions that are a little more controversial in Photopinions. We haven't had a good fight on this campus since Student Council changed officers.

I.M. ANONYMOUS

(Ed. note: Best you remain anonymous, too.)

### BETTER LATE THAN -

Why wasn't your paper out on Thursday last issue like it usually is? A lot of students waited all afternoon for it, and it never came. You ought to remember that some of us don't have class on Friday and want the paper on Thursday. I hope you don't make this a habit.

CHUCK

(Ed. note: The delay was due to circumstances beyond our control and is not a policy. However, it is nice to know that it was missed.)

### WON'T YOU FORGIVE ME

"Gomen Nasai", discussed in the Off the Record column of your last edition, was said to have been played "by a band that never even gets close to sounding like what it is trying to imitate - an American dance orchestra". I don't believe that they are trying to do that at all but to give the oriental flavor, to follow through with the song title and subject.

PAT

# Off the Record . . .

by JIM

There's big news in the music world for all those "old timers" who cut their swing teeth on discs like "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Let's Dance" - Benny Goodman is coming back. The one-time "King of Swing" is currently reforming all available men from his old band and will tour the country beginning April 16.

It will be a far cry from those earlier trips in the middle thirties, when the band skipped from dance hall to dance hall, sandwiching stage appearances and radio shows in between. This time there will be no dances - only concert hall appearances, and the package will include, to top off the show, another music king, the one and only Louis Armstrong, "King of Jazz" since the early twenties, and now a popular singing star with hits like "Takes Two to Tango".

This concentration of talent is almost too much - in fact, it undoubtedly will be too much - for the whole deal will cost bookers about \$6,000 and we don't know anybody in this area with that kind of loot, at least not to throw into a jazz concert.

### Some Consolation

However, for real jazz lovers, the tour may bring some consolation. The original jazz greats are dying off or scattering, with many leaving the business or at least going commercial. An example of this is the trouble Benny is having in getting together his old crew. He has managed to get Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Georgie Auld, and possibly Ziggy Elman and Billy Butterfield (who did the trumpet solo on Artie Shaw's "Star Dust", remember?). Downbeat mentions others like saxmen Hymie Shertzer and Art Rollini, of Goodman fame, and even Charlie Shavers, who never played with Benny, but often played a mean lead trumpet with Tommy Dorsey.

But the fact remains that jazz greats are getting to be few and far between, and their replacements have been fewer and farther between, despite the howl that statement will raise from bopsters and modernists. The "cool school" is not producing any Armstrongs or Goodmans, not to mention the Jack Teagardens and the Duke Ellingtons.

### A Folk Music

The reason, it seems to us, is that jazz is nothing more than a folk music, made somewhat unique by a chance compounding of many influences, and spread throughout the nation because it satisfied a business-like people who enjoyed a little "crazy" fun on the side.

As a highly artistic type of folk music, it has its place, but it was

never meant to displace the classics, or to be fused with them. Jazz means a beat that sets your feet tapping and a style that provides an emotional satisfaction. The bopsters lost the beat and the modernists tried to make it rational in form. As a result of this attempt to make jazz something that it isn't, they are killing it, since, as Ellington would say, "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing".

That is why a tour like this may be a sort of last chance for traditional jazz. It will give the present generation of young musicians a last listen to what jazz really is played by men who made it that way. At least it should remind us that jazz should be a treat instead of a treatment.

### 186,000 Cases in 5 Years

More than 186,000 polio cases were reported in the five-year period 1948-52 against a total of 113,616 cases for the previous ten years. The March of Dimes gives financial aid to four out of five patients but provides services of some nature to all.

## ROTC Gives Promotions To 8 Cadets

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Joseph L.R. Mazur, 370 E. Philadelphia Ave., were promoted to cadet second lieutenant ranks.

Walter Hogan, 141 Vienna Ave., Niles, a member of the student council and student representative on the faculty and curriculum committee, and Robert Treharne, 4335 Burkey Road, were promoted to cadet master sergeant.

Promoted to cadet sergeant first class were Aubrey Radcliff, 840 W. Federal St., and Samuel F. Pagano, 533 Washington St., Girard. Michael Lallo, 152 Lafayette St., was promoted to cadet sergeant.

## Miami U. Offering "University Abroad"

OXFORD, O., - Miami University will operate a "university abroad" program next summer, says Dr. C.W. Kreger, vice-president.

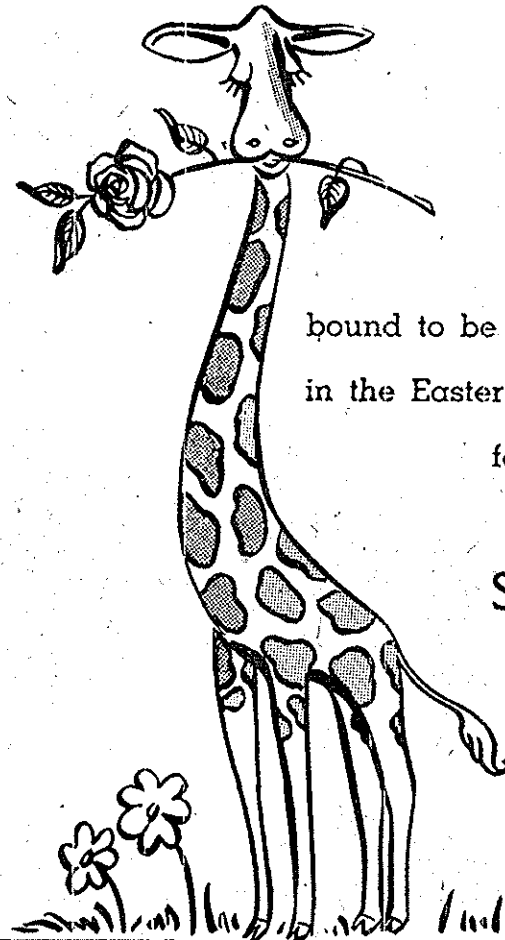
This study-travel project will be conducted on a self-sustaining basis at no expense to the university, Dr. Kreger said. It has been endorsed for teachers' participation by school boards in Cincinnati, Hamil-

ton, Dayton, Middletown and Richmond, Ind.

The itinerary will comprise a minimum of four European countries with an option, at a moderate extra cost, of four additional countries.

Countries to be visited are Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France with the chance to add Luxemburg, Germany, Belgium and Great Britain.

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## Looking Around...

by Eddie Collins

Tonight is the big night for the Jester's Ball at Strouss Auditorium. If you haven't already been blessed with a ticket, you may obtain one from any member of the service sorority or fraternity.

Does anyone know who Jack Wire, Dick McLaughlin and Don Casey are asking for in the library every day about 2:00? The only information obtained so far is that the initials are H.L.

Some faces we miss around night school this year are Helen Cellic and Sylvia Libio. New faces we welcome are Barbara Ockeman and Nancy Hackett.

The following is through the compliments of Mr. Luce. Two men were at a wedding when one asked the other, "Are you the bridegroom?" The other replied, "No, I lost out in the semi-finals". Married Psych class is definitely worthwhile.

I understand two Sig Sig brothers, Moose Thomas and Bill Homick, are leading the inter-fraternity league in scoring. Keep it up boys! A small plug should also go here for the officials Gmitter, Selby, and Shea.

Next to Shirley Aey (the "green girl" of the year) the most outstanding green seen on St. Patrick's day was the green hat worn by Joe Dannery. (Now maybe he'll give me a plug in his column).

Here's the opportunity, congratulations to the Delta Chi's on their first Shamrock Shuffle and to the king and queen.

Have you noticed the tired expressions on faces around campus lately? Oh well, these rush parties will be over soon and the pledges will be put through the paces.

The latest influx to the Lincoln has been the girls from the business school among whom are Jan Johnson, Helen Savic and Rhoda Sable.

That's just about it for this time except I'd like to mention Nick Patalo. (He wanted to see his name in print).

### Jester's Ball (Continued from Page 1)

Norma Deramo, tickets; Jossie Frazzini, publicity; Gladys Carano, decorations; Emery Bradich, re-

freshments; Rosemarie Buccheri, invitations and Fred Klass, scholarship fund.

Dress is informal and admission is 75 cents.

## College Grants At New High, Survey Shows

Gifts and bequests to colleges and universities show that private philanthropy for higher education reached a new high level in 1951-52.

John Price Jones Co., Inc., consultants and managers for institutional financing, published the report on a study which showed the 51 institutions received a total of \$121,729,000 in gifts and bequests, an increase of 10.9 percent over 1950-51.

### Largest Amount

The total included gifts amounting to \$91,062,000 and bequests amounting to \$30,667,000, the company reported. It added that the gifts formed the largest amount reported in any single year by the 51 institutions since the study began 32 years ago.

The five leading beneficiaries were: Yale, \$13,624,999; Harvard \$11,778,000; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$6,953,000; Columbia, \$6,735,000, and Cornell, \$6,375,000.

Mount Holyoke was leader among the nine women's colleges, with total gifts and bequests of \$1,385,000, followed by Vassar with \$1,186,000 and Wellesley with \$688,000.

## Civil Service Has Vacation Jobs

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active courses.

Applicants must have completed appropriate college study; a written test will be given. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

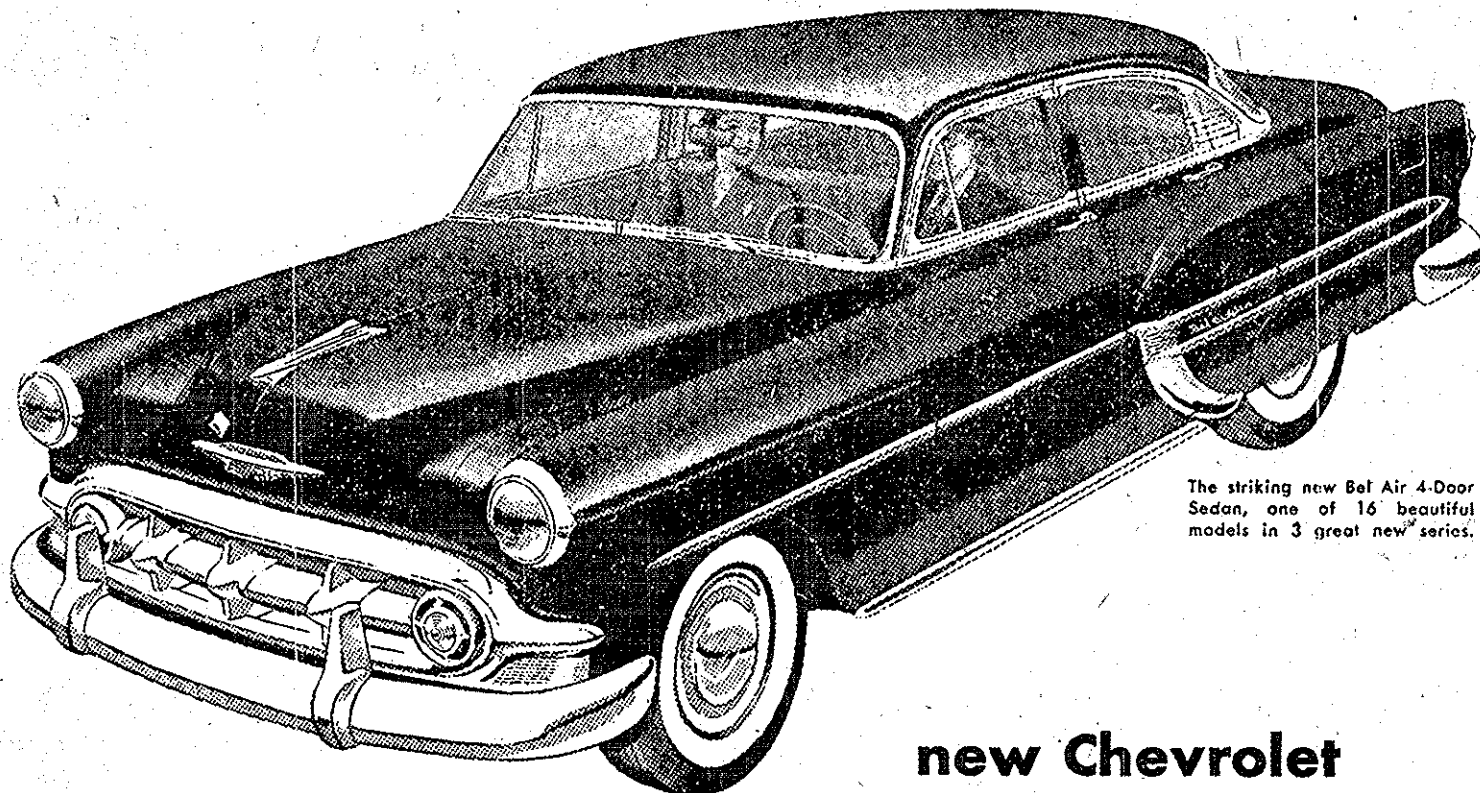
Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first- and second-class post offices, and at the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

The local union was picketing the best downtown hotel. It seems that on this very same day several men from the electric company were in a manhole fixing some cable. Unfortunately one of the union men fell in....Moral to this story: Close cover before striking!

Then there was the absent-minded professor who forgot to write a \$6.50 book to sell to his classes.

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## YoCo Will Drop Track, Baseball

There will be no inter-collegiate baseball or track at Youngstown College this spring. Athletic Director Willard Webster announces. The Penguins will be represented only in tennis and golf.

There are several factors involved in the decision to drop track and baseball, Webster says. A smaller student body has reduced the funds available for sports, and the cost of outfitting a team have greatly increased, he points out.

This inflation in prices has done much to discourage many amateur sports throughout the nation, and is especially noticeable in baseball, where teams need a large amount of equipment.

### Receipts Low

Because there are no gate receipts from spring sports, they must be entirely financed by Student Council but Council is also having financial difficulties due to falling enrollment, and has cut the spring sport's budget below even the usual 10 percent allotment.

Football receipts are not available, Webster says, since grid attendance was cut last fall by the steel and bus strikes, and the college ended the season in the red. This means that an increasing amount of the sports budget is being absorbed by football.

### May Resume Baseball

"There are indications," Webster says, "that baseball will be resumed in the future. The prospects for track, however, are not so bright, due to the lack of training

## Intra-Frat Cage League Pared To Four Teams

Basketball makes its last stand at Youngstown College as the Intra-Fraternity Tournament is pared to four teams. Observers rate the defending champion Kappa Sigma five a slight favorite over Sigma Sigma. Both teams are undefeated in the double elimination tourney.

The highly regarded Phi Gams, boasting varsity performers Bud Mayberry and Herb Bartelmay, lost a close decision to Kappa Sigma. The other surviving team is Phi Sigma Epsilon also once defeated.

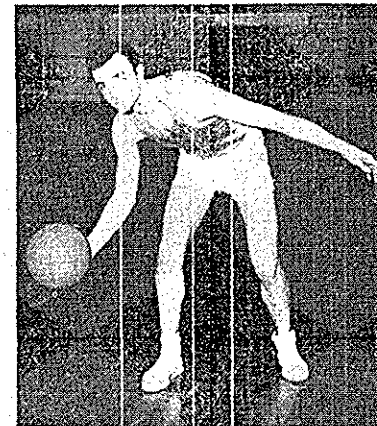
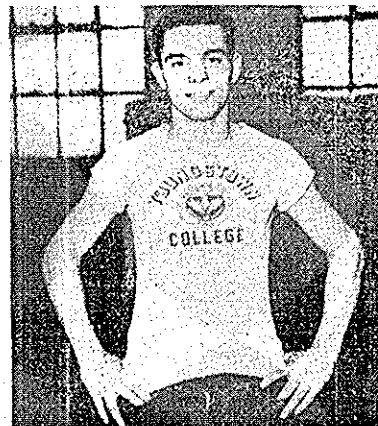
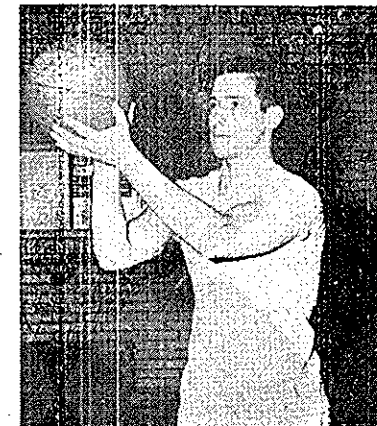
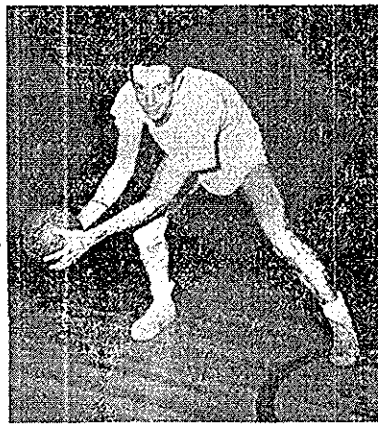
Tournament official Jack Shea has released the following scoring statistics:

### Leading Scorers

1. Nagy - 65 pts.
2. Thomas - 41 pts.
3. Homick - 34 pts.
4. Mervos - 33 pts.
5. Bartelmay - 26 pts.

### facilities."

Rayen Stadium is the only track in the city with adequate facilities, and is in constant use by local and district high schools.



JAMBAR Intra-Mural All-Star selections for the 1953 season are (above, clockwise) Center, Leo Coughlin, Kappa Sigs, Forwards, Nick Granitto, Engineers, and Bob Lynn, FIO., Guards, Bill Nagy, Newman Club, and Dick Franko, Varsity Hall. These men were named by the JAMBAR sports staff on the basis of their scoring potential and all around basketball ability.

# JAMBAR Picks All-Star Intra-Mural Cage Squad

(Staff Special)

The selection of the 1953 Intra-Mural All-Star team was complicated by a wealth of cage talent. The Jambor sports' staff was faced with the problem of choosing only five from the galaxy of stars available. Those finally chosen were considered vital to the success of their individual teams.

This year's squad combines speed, size and ball-handling ability, a coach's dream. At the forwards we have Bob Lynn and Nick Granitto. Lynn's one-hand push shot carried FIO to the IM Championship.

The "pride of the Engineers", Granitto continually plagued opponents with his left-handed hook-shot. At center our pick is Leo Coughlin

### ROTC Presents Awards

Awards for outstanding team achievement, individual achievement and sportsmanship will be presented Saturday March 28 when the ROTC Rifle Club goes to John Carroll University.

They will join the other members of their league for a business luncheon.

of Kappa Sigma Kappa. Coughlin's great rebounding and all around fine play led his team to the play-off finals.

Our guards are a combination of experience and natural ability. Dick Franko, freshman flash from Woodrow Wilson, averaged better than ten points a game for Varsity Hall.

### Most Versatile

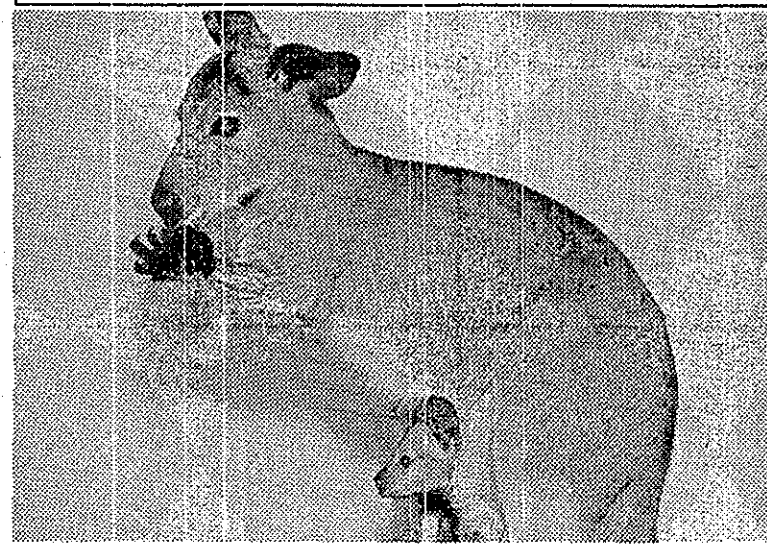
The most versatile man on the team is Newman Club's Bill Nagy. He has the size and aggressiveness to play any position well, but we

have placed him at guard to take advantage of his fine passing and siege gun set shot.

It was difficult to pass over such men as Duke Verlotte, Bill Homick, Mike Butch, Don McCloud and Ted Vestal, each deserves recognition for his fine play. And what about Frank Rzasa, Pat Connelly, Ned Mervos, Dick Williams and Bill McCabe? Another quintet of all-star caliber.

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## Sporting Views

by Don Belsor

Less than a month remains before the opening of the 1953 major league baseball season. The sport pages are flooded with accounts of phenomenal rookies. The sports writer opens his spring training by making his annual predictions of the coming season. It's an occupational disease and a symptom is an analytic examination of major league baseball similar to the one that follows.

In the American League it looks like the fifth consecutive championship for the Yankees. Casey Stengel's Bombers are picked for three reasons:

1. They have the best manager.
2. They have the best playing personnel.
3. An intangible known as Yankee spirit.

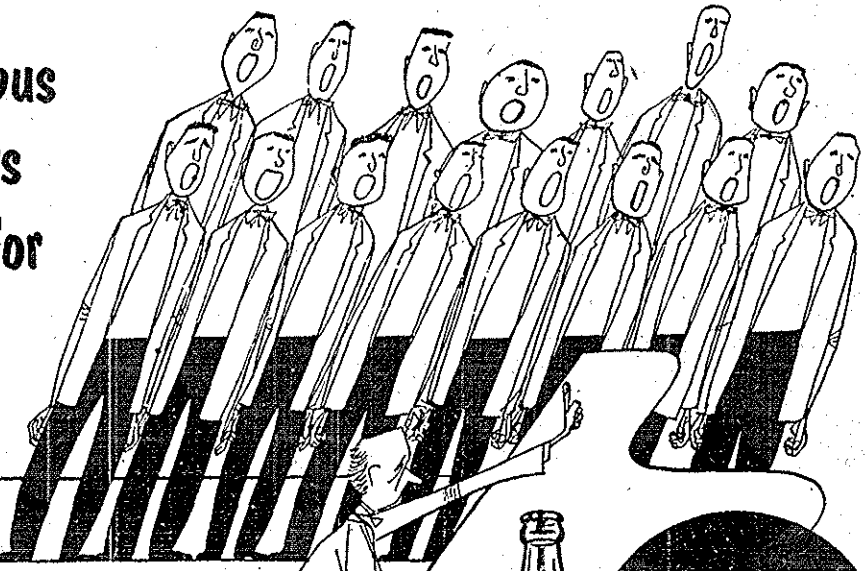
It will be about the same as the '52 Yanks plus "Whitey" Ford recently discharged from the Army.

The much improved White Sox should finish second. That infield of Ferris Fain, Nellie Fox, Chico Carrasouel and Vern Stephens is one of the best.

Much depends on Stephens remaining physically sound. The Chisox need only another hard hitting outfielder to become a definite pennant threat.

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Campus capers call for Coke



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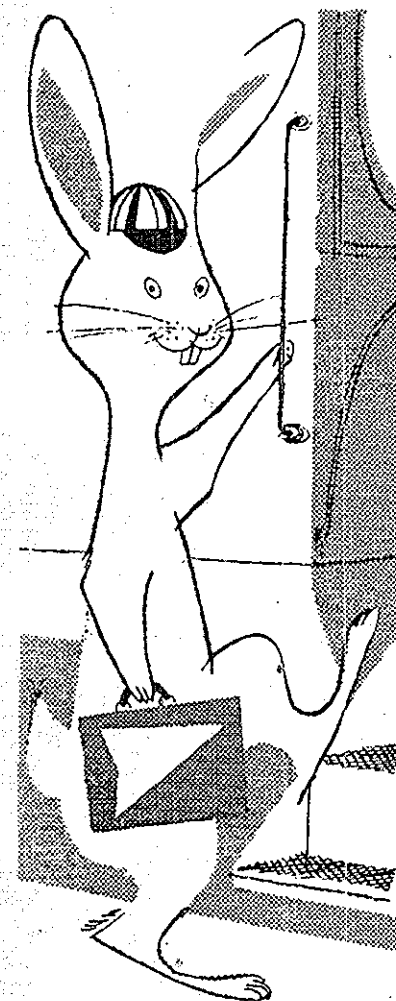
## With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Jim Ellsworth

The OSPE social committee has announced that the engineers are sponsoring a dance to be held May 2 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Chairman Jim Petrella has announced that George Lawrence's band will furnish the music for dancing. This will be the first attempt for the engineers to sponsor a dance on campus, but there is no reason why it should not be made an annual affair. Mark that date down. Saturday May 2 (that gives you five weeks - but, don't forget) and plan to attend.

Speaking of important dates, here is a little reminder for the seniors. Deadline to mail application to the state board for the Professional Engineers exam is May 15. If you need an application or have any questions pertaining to the exam, see Mr. D'Isa.

Here is another important date that is coming faster than most of



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### EASTERN RAILROADS

## SENIORS

The Senior Lanquet will be held at the Mahoning Country Club, May 28. The cost will be approximately \$3.50 per person.

on Monday night. Anytime you think you know everything just talk to Jake about this class.

Dorothy Rubino, better known as "Milliam" around the Engineering School, will take over this column for the remainder of this semester and next year. I hope. Best of luck, Milliam.

The faculty and students wish to express their deepest and sincere sympathy to Dean Ellis in the recent death of his mother.

us think, April 1, theses should be completed and ready for typing on this date. All theses should be completed and ready for binding on or before April 21.

The OSPE Women's Auxiliary are sponsoring a dinner dance on April 17 at the Tod Hotel. They have invited all members of the Youngstown Student Chapter.

Jake Salmen can't seem to keep busy with his engineering subjects so he is taking a post-grad course

## Sporting Views

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Third place is reserved for the Cleveland Indians. As usual the tribe chose to stand pat while the other contenders strengthened themselves. The Indians will again be hampered by a semi-pro keystone combination and the lack of a right fielder who can drive in runs.

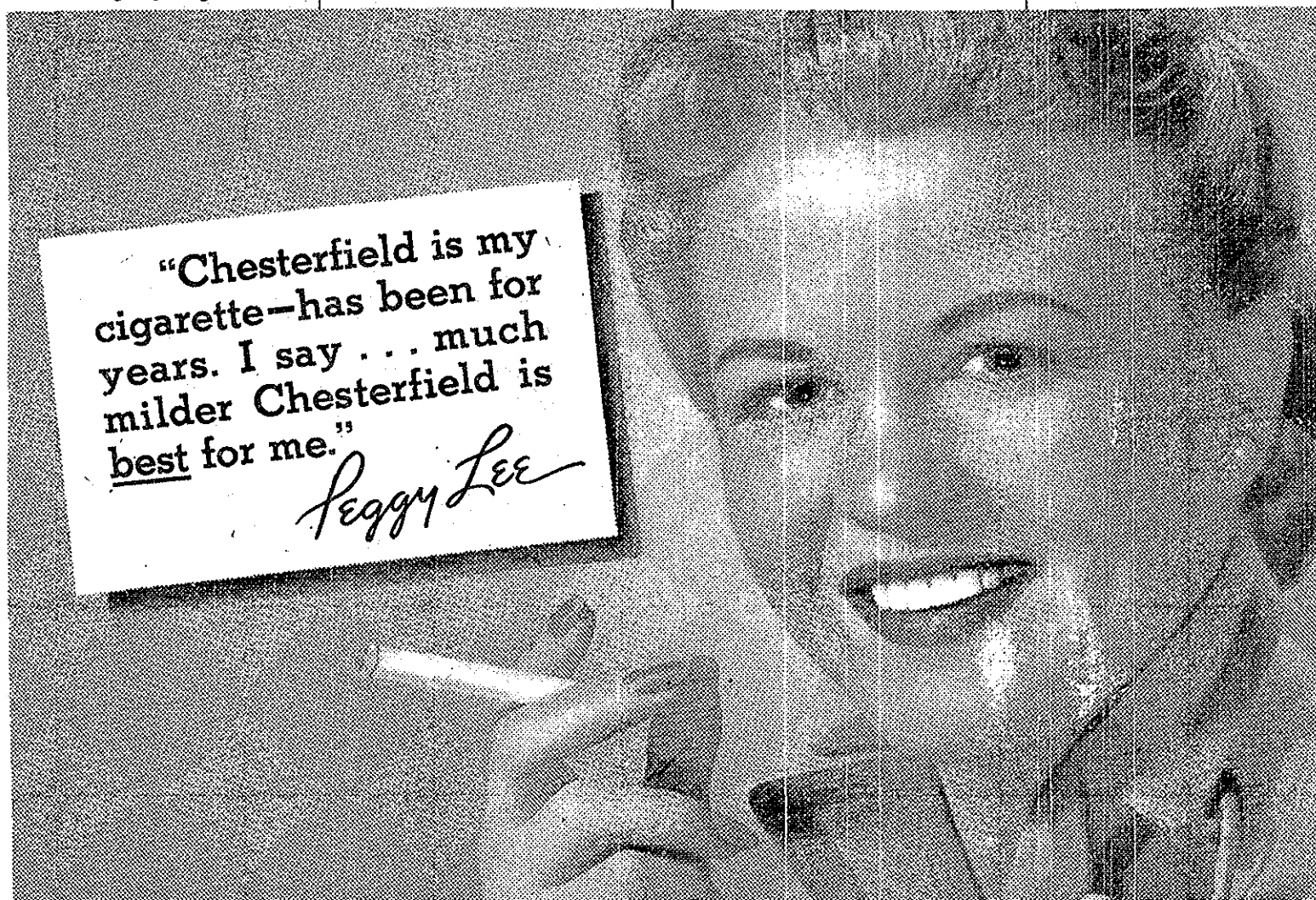
The Boston Red Sox will take fourth despite the fact that Ted Williams is still in the Korean League. Manager Lou Boudreau can be counted on to continue his experiments in the development of young talent. The Sox are weak at short and on the mound.

The one-two punch of Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson and the pitching of Bobby Shantz assure the Athletics of fifth place with Washington, Detroit and St. Louis in their familiar roles of also-rans.

The National League race appears similar to that of the junior circuit with three teams capable of winning the pennant, the Dodgers, the Giants and the Phillies.

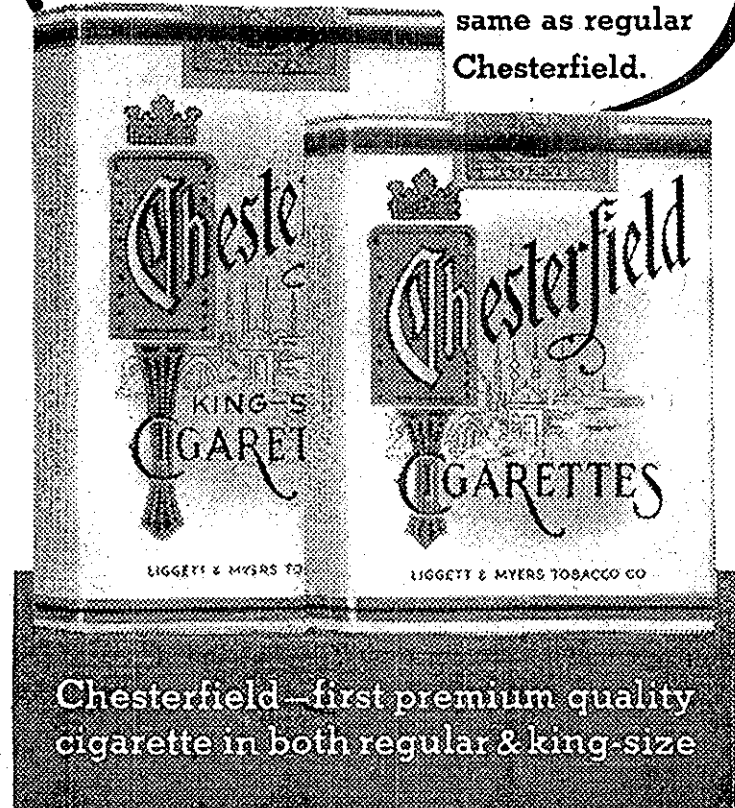
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