

Look Over Souvenirs



Looking over souvenirs of Latin America, owned by Prof. Margarita Mills, of the Spanish faculty are: (l to r) Mr. Pirie, librarian, Prof. Mills, George Horvat and A. Eugene Rega. These and other souvenirs will be shown in the library for two weeks, beginning tomorrow.

Bids Returned Today; Pledge Season Starts

By Ella Clark

"Bids," the formal invitation to join a Greek social organization, will be returned today at the box in the main hall. When all bids are in Silent Week will be officially ended and Pan Hellenic Council will count the accepted bids.

Pan Hel will then inform the various organizations of the rushees eligible to join and pledge season will begin. The beginning and ending of pledge season and the manner in which it is to be conducted is determined by the individual groups.

Last week found the Gamma Sigs and their rushees at the 422 Club for a steak dinner and "crazy bridge." Everyone received a white rose, the sorority flower, and rushees were given blue stuffed rabbits, in the sorority colors.

Dean Speaks

Dean and Mrs. J.E. Smith, advisors, gave welcome speeches and Evelyn Downey, junior advisor, had a few words to say. Pi Beta Chi completed their rush season with a stag party at Davis St. Hall in Girard. The group wishes to congratulate Paul Richardson and Joe Simeo, members chosen Junior Prom chairmen.

Kappa Alpha Psi held a private cocktail party at the home of Alton Machen for all the members of the fraternity. Lewis Exum appeared on a TV program involving the Progress of America. Bi Weekly meetings will

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Spanish Club To Show Films

"Dio se lo Pague," a Spanish language film made in Argentina will be presented Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14, by Los Buenos Vecinos, the Spanish club of Youngstown College, as a part of their celebration of Pan American Week.

Starring the noted Mexican actor Arturo de Cordova, who appeared with Joan Fontaine in the American film "Frenchman's Creek" some years ago, the film centers around two people who are leading double lives and the ironical situations they find themselves in as a result.

De Cordova plays a man who lives the life of a beggar by day and then, during the night becomes a socialite. Into this life enters a young lady living the other double life. The girl, in the day a pious woman who looks down on the lowly beggar de Cordova and treats him badly, at night becomes a charming and beautiful woman much in love with the likewise dashing socialite. How they solve the problems that arise from such a situation is extremely interesting.

- An Editorial -

Can You Help...

Youngstown College needs a NEON Editor for next year, a NEON Business Manager, a NEON staff, a JAMBAR staff. Can you fill these positions? Do you know anyone who can?

There are two months left in the school year and no NEON staff positions have been filled. For the past two years, for one reason or another, Student Council has found it necessary to virtually draft an Editor in September.

This unfortunate being has then been forced to scurry around in an effort to round up a staff, never an easy task. Many times the same situation is met in filling the position of JAMBAR editor. This year, due to the insight of the JAMBAR faculty advisor and Student Council, next year's editor has already been named and is now serving in the capacity of associate editor. The problem of securing and maintaining a staff is still with us, however.

What is wrong? Don't the students of Youngstown College want a yearbook? Some administration voices have made this intimation. Perhaps it is so, but we can't accept it. Some of us may have had rather dubious ideas about attending school at home. Many of us did not, but even those who did were not enrolled here long before they began to feel themselves a part of the institution and to feel a pride in their school.

With being a part of, and in order for pride to continue and grow, work and application is essential. It must be forthcoming from all connected with the college. Do you feel yourself a part of Youngstown College? Are you proud of this association? If you do, and if you are, give some thought to the problems of producing a worthwhile yearbook and a worthwhile school paper. Can you help.....

Local Spanish Club Programs Will Mark Pan American Week

With the arrival of Pan American Week, which centers around Pan American Day, Wednesday April 14, the Spanish Club of Youngstown College, Los Buenos Vecinos, will be participating in the celebration.

"The main idea is to make the college aware of the importance of Pan American Week," President Frank Salvatore of the Spanish club explained.

Arrangements have been made to show three films everyday in the week. These will be about Latin American and efforts will be made to have a different one each day.

Films to be shown are "Wings Over Latin America," "Wings over Mexico and Central America," "Caribbean Flight," and two films on ancient civilization of the Mayans, "The Ancient Mayan," and "Zaculeu" (an ancient city of the Mayans in Guatemala.)

Begin Exhibit

An exhibit will begin tomorrow in the College Library and will feature native costumes of the Mayan Indians, an Inca cap, silver jewelry from Mexico, central and Southern America with Indian motifs, gaucho male cups, a Guatemalan carved mahogany table, Bolivian silver bands and enameled holders and Paraguayan Nanduti lace.

The College library will also have an exhibition of all their books concerning Latin America. These will include books on Inter-American relations, art, history, literature, archeology and anthropology.

Committee members in charge of club participation and program planning are George Horvat, A. Eugene Rega and T. Gubitosis. They believe there should be more emphasis on Pan American activities throughout the college as well as the nation.

Expresses Hope

Mrs. Margarita Mills, advisor to Los Buenos Vecinos, expressed the hope that next year other organizations on campus will cooperate in the celebration of Pan American Week at Youngstown College.

Other high schools throughout the Mahoning Valley have been contacted about Pan American Week. Los Amigos, the Spanish club of Warren G. Harding High School in Warren, has invited Los Buenos Vecinos to Warren to help in that school's celebration of the Day of the Americas, April 29.

Spanish Advisor To Speak in East

Prof. Margarita Mills, of the Youngstown College Spanish faculty, and advisor to Los Buenos Vecinos, will travel next week to New Jersey State College for Women and Rutgers University, to deliver a series of lectures on Latin America.

The talks will be given by her in conjunction with the nationwide celebration of Pan American Week. Besides these lectures, Mrs. Mills has helped to celebrate the occasion at Youngstown College by organizing with the Spanish Club, a series of activities aimed at creating interest in our neighbors south of the border.

Mrs. Mills first lecture will be entitled, "La Romantica Guatemala." The second will be a discussion of art, literature and architecture in Latin America. Latin American music and folk dancing will be the subject of the third and final lecture.

Speaker at the April 22 meeting of the Youngstown College Spanish club, Los Buenos Vecinos, will be Rev. S.G. Warr, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "An American in San Juan (Puerto Rico)".

Rev. Warr, who has been interested for many years in Pan-American relations, has done missionary work in Latin America, concentrating in San Juan.

Pan American Week Marks Latin Union With United States

By George Miller

Pan American Week, being celebrated next week throughout the American republics and participated in by Los Buenos Vecinos, the Youngstown College Spanish Club, is significant in today's troubled world.

April 14 marks Pan American Day, the anniversary of the day in 1890 on which the American Republics united to form, by adopted resolution, the organization known today as the Pan American Union, part of the Organization of American States.

Every year, by presidential proclamation or legislative enactment, it is commemorated by special observances in the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere as a symbol of the friendship which unites 300,000,000 Americans, of many creeds, languages and cultures, in a manner without precedent in the history of the world.

Observances Range

These observances range from simple village ceremonies to elaborate celebrations of pageants, parades and colorful festivals. Some communities spread their activities to cover an entire "Pan American Week."

The common point of all these observances is the tribute paid by the republics to the spirit which enables every American to look across his borders and know that he is one with his neighbors in building a free, strong and prosperous America.

Besides promoting good relations between nations, such an organization as the Pan American Union makes it easier for businessmen to open up new fields for investment and development. Every achievement in the field of better relations between the American nations has meant more trade and commerce between those countries involved. The underlying theme of Pan American Day is "Americans United for Peace and Progress."

The Organization of American States, of which the Pan American Union functions as General Secretariat, is comprised of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia,

Area Students Take Competitive Scholarship Exam

Approximately \$10,000 in 60 scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$300 will be awarded to high school seniors who are in the upper half of their classes and who plan to enter Youngstown College next September, announces Dr. J.E. Smith, dean of the college and chairman of the scholarship committee.

To be eligible for a scholarship, the student must have taken the competitive examination given by the college yesterday in the Reference Room of the College Library.

Select Winners

Selection of scholarship winners will be made on the student's high school record, his rating in the competitive examination, the recommendation of his high school principal, and his financial need. Students who take the examination will be notified by letter from the college no later than May 10 as to whether or not they have been awarded a scholarship.

The college conducted a short program for students following the tests which included an interview with a faculty member of the college, a short tour of the department in which the student is interested, and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones.

Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The Pan American Union building, Continued from Page 5

View Latin Table



Another souvenir of Prof. Mills is this finely carved Guatemalan table in the right foreground. Preparing for the library exhibit are: (l to r, rear) Mr. Pirie and Frank Salvatore President of Spanish Club, (front) Prof. Mills, George Horvat and A. Eugene Rega.

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What Does It Mean?

What does Civil Defense mean to us? Is it really important or is it just another civic group created for citizens to belong to?

First of all, Civil Defense is everybody's business, just as is safety and health. It is created by necessity, not by desire. People who lived in London during the days of the Blitz can tell you what it means. They can tell you that it saved many a life because preparations had been made before hand.

In our own country during the last war most of us can remember the wardens and the occasional blackouts. And it must have occurred to many that, if nothing ever happened, we really didn't need such things. We can thank God that we didn't have to use them. How fortunate we were in those years. If another war comes, we may not be so lucky. We may be attacked. We don't like to think about it but today we have got to be realistic.

The lonely plane spotter who stands alone at night, the nurse helping to stockpile blood plasma, the Boy Scout learning to be a responsible citizen and a quick thinker-all are helping to build civil defense into a reality.

A little bomb can be as dangerous as an atom bomb. After all, it takes a very little bullet to kill a person. But deaths by bombing and by mass panic can be cut to a minimum if precautions are taken to be sure that as many citizens as possible know at least the fundamentals of first aid and safety measures.

The average American is a pretty clear thinker. By learning that each citizen has a responsibility in civil defense, he or she will be making sure that if their life can be saved, it will. We're only alive once. Let's live as long as we can.

Double Responsibility

Pledging season has now begun. All the fraternities and sororities have been busy preparing rushees for possible induction. While it is a time for active members to make up their minds on future members it is also time for candidates to make up their mind on which fraternity or sorority to join.

Careful consideration should be given in both situations. Belonging to a fraternity or sorority means many things. It means first of all the opportunity to associate more closely in friendship with fellow students. It also means that a responsibility rests squarely on the new member.

A responsibility to support the chosen group in its activities and actions. A fraternity is as strong as the weakest member in it. If that member does not strive to support his group, that group is eventually doomed to failure, as far as that member is concerned.

Responsibility is a two-edged sword. It means that the fraternity owes it to the new member to see that he understands what belonging means and its advantages. It also means that the new member must be willing to do his part to maintain the high standards of fraternal life already existent.

Provides Opportunity

Pan American Week provides an opportunity for us as Americans to examine both the problems and the importances of the Latin American countries.

It also shows that a binding organization to knit the nations of the Western Hemisphere together is a necessity. The recent South American Conference gave Pan American countries the chance to try to evolve a policy of unity.

A considerable part of the conference dealt with the Guatemalan communist problem. The other nations formed a united bloc and made it clear to Guatemala, and the rest of the world, that Communism has no great future in South America. Such a declaration was important. It showed that an often divided group of nations could sensibly discuss and condemn a way of government that would be detrimental to the world.

In recent years the American businessman has turned to Latin America for new markets and new sources of resources. He has found the Latin American businessman intelligent and willing to cooperate. He has found that his own technical skill has been of immense value in helping our southern neighbors prosper with progress.

So, three cheers for Latin America and the Pan American Union. It is foolish for us to have such close neighbors and not seek, by every reasonable measure, the building of mutual respect and trust. This whole hemisphere is too important, in both war and peace to be lost by dissension. The Pan American Union has done an excellent job of maintaining friendly relations. All is not well but it is certainly not hopeless. To have success we must labor continually.

Photopinions

By Pat Emerine

Question: Do You Believe In The Easter Bunny?

Ed Nogowski - Sr.



Easter be without the Easter Bunny.

I believe in the Easter Bunny because like the "schmoo" he has always left me dozens of eggs, quarts of milk and rations of bacon. And like "Harvey" always says, "What would

Jean Sharlock - Fr.

Of course I do. He's been around for years and why should I give up believing now. After all, who would hide all the goodies around the house for me to run after and never find? Not my mom. To tell the truth, I hide them myself.



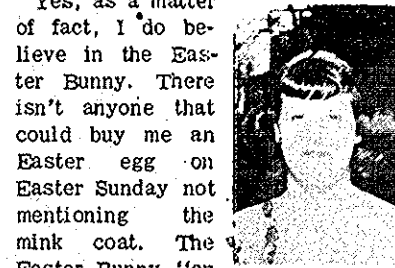
Jim Fedorchak - Fr.

I was just asked, "do you believe in the Easter Bunny?" No, he never "brung" me "nothing" when I was a good little boy. I used to get up early on Easter morning and look everywhere but all I ever found were a few overripe eggs that the chickens laid and Ma hadn't found. Now I'm big and "bad" and he still "ain't brung me nothing." So what else can I believe, "huh."



Sharleen Powell - Soph.

Yes, as a matter of fact, I do believe in the Easter Bunny. There isn't anyone that could buy me an Easter egg on Easter Sunday not mentioning the milk coat. The Easter Bunny "an unmentionable" is very closely related to me. So why shouldn't I believe in him? This doesn't make horse sense but "read" it anyhow.



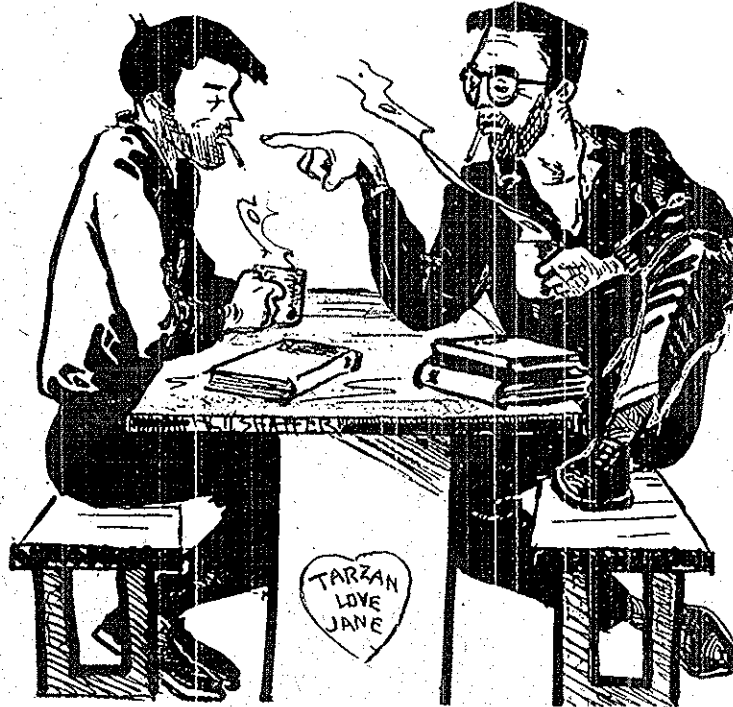
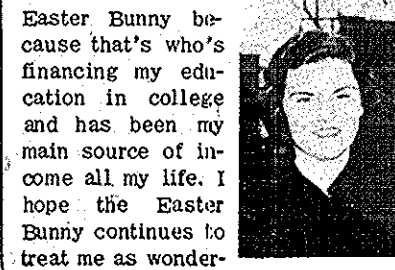
Mizell Stewart - Fr.

Believing in the Easter Bunny is just like believing in Santa Claus. Every child looks forward to receiving all the goodies that the old boy will leave on Easter morning. It is a sad feeling when you find out that the Easter Bunny is Mom and Dad and not a big bunny rabbit with long sloppy ears. Well, I guess Mom and Dad had to give me the facts sometime.



Mary Jo Herschel - Fr.

I believe in the Easter Bunny because that's who's financing my education in college and has been my main source of income all my life. I hope the Easter Bunny continues to treat me as wonderful each year in the future as in the past. I really believe the Easter Bunny is terrific and "the greatest."



DO YOU REALIZE YOU AND ME ARE AMONG THE 10% LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE GOING TO COLLEGE...?

THE TIMES

by George Miller

The recent resignations of Roger Keyes and Director of the Budget Dodge should be not taken to mean that they were in anyway resigning because of differences with the Eisenhower administration. Both men entered government service with the proviso that they would remain only as long as needed to complete the transition of administrations and get their departments running smoothly. Both will enter private life once more.

There is the possibility of some Congressmen seeking action on lending funds to South America to help countries build up their coffee plantations, that are alleged to be in bad shape. At the recent Faculty Talk, Mr. Fred Knott, of the Century chain, in answer to a direct question, stated that sales of coffee had fallen off in some Century stores as much as 50%. He also said that tea sales had had risen accordingly. The public is rarely aroused on most matters. But this coffee pricing has been the center of controversy for several weeks and feeling may be powerful enough to bring about economic aid to coffee-producing countries.

As was written by this writer in the editorial column last issue, there are definite signs that Nehru is becoming increasingly miffed at the U.S. The recent change of mind made by Sherpa Tenzing, of the famous Mount Everest climb of last year, not to come to this country to attend a banquet in New York, is regarded, both by political leaders and the nation-wide press, to be a result of a direct order by Premier Nehru. The press is continuing to paint Nehru in a bad light in this country and the average American's opinion about today's India is that it is very pinkish and that, unless something drastic happens, Nehru may be leading India straight to Communism.

The publication of former President Harry S. Truman's memoirs by LIFE magazine will undoubtedly make interesting reading. They should prove a valuable guide to all students because they will explain Mr. Truman's own reasons for acting as he did while in the White House. No man, surely, went through a more trying time and had more problems than he did in those years just past. He was faced with a dilemma completely new to this country - the threat of a new major war after one had just been completed. His explanation of the actions of himself and his administration should be studied closely. They will provide an excellent study of the turbulent times in which we live.

Worth looking at on TV - either the CBS Morning Show or NBC's Today. The shows provide excellent early morning briefing on the previous nights news. Both programs offer the viewer an opportunity to watch interviews with government leaders. TV has proved itself capable as a medium of education by the many, first-rate news and special events programs now on the air. The televised hearings of the famous Kefauver Committee in 1951 caused tremendous public interest in public affairs and the functions of the government.

Another best-seller, besides the Truman memoirs would be the MacArthur memoirs, - if ever published. Publishers have probably approached the General on the idea of his writing them but so far as is generally known, there will be none, in the near future, at least. They would give the views of a great American, the center of controversy for many years, and a military expert. MacArthur's own story of World War II in the Pacific alone would have an excellent reception. Whether pro or con MacArthur, people would buy.

The firing of Field Marshall Alphonse Juin of France from his French Army command positions set off a MacArthur like controversy in France. With the U.S. pressing for more results and less words, the French, never a people to rush into anything, are becoming increasingly divided over the question of joining the European Defense Community with Western Germany assisting. Memories by many of France's noblest patriots from the days of Vichy and Nazi tyranny of German power run deep. Don't look for any quick action towards ratification.

The attention thrown on the McCarthy-Army hearings may well get bigger crowds than the old Kefauver televised hearings received. McCarthy seems to be the topic of conversation everywhere and, with the election coming up this fall, look for real interest by the public in these hearings. Televised hearings have created phenomenal attention and have also helped to educate the voter on the workings of government by an extremely reliable method-actual demonstration before the public eye.

Named "Most Popular"



Joan Pokabla, "Most Popular Girl," and John Masucci, "Most Popular Boy," by the vote of the student body relax (right) and wave to fellow students (left). Joan and John were honored at the recent Popularity Dance sponsored by Phi Gamma Fraternity.

Miss Joan Pokabla was crowned "most popular woman" of Youngstown College recently and Mr. John Masucci, "most popular man" at the eighth annual popularity dance sponsored by Phi Gamma Fraternity and held at the Elms Ballroom.

Miss Pokabla is a junior and preparing for elementary teaching. She is a member of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority and of the Newman Club.

Mr. Masucci is studying merchandising and working toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. A senior here, Masucci is a member of the Newman Club and of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

The popular pair were crowned by Miss Nancy Johnson and Ronnie Galip, winners of the honors last

year, and presented gifts by local merchants and by Phi Gamma Fraternity. Emory Williams Orchestra played for dancing. Members of the committee on arrangements included Thomas R. Dondon, president of the fraternity, Ralph Reel, Ray Schindell, Eddie Simons, Don Clayton, and Dick Rein, Reel and Schindell served as masters of ceremony.

Butler Art Gallery Houses 18th Annual Student Exhibition

Art students of Youngstown College have prepared their 18th annual Student Art Exhibition, which opened April 4 at the Butler Art Institute and will continue throughout the month of April. Over 200 items has been prepared by 52 art students. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The exhibition, which shows the many and varied talents of the students, include studies in water-color, woodcuts, designs, advertising, drawings, va wire weldings, jewelry, stained glass, textiles, mosaics and sculpture.

The exhibits will be judged by Mr. Leroy Flint, curator of education at the Akron Art Institute. He will speak on "Prejudices of the Part-time Painter". His address will be made at the institute tonight, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Flint is a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art and he served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for four years. Active in Civic affairs, the curator was head of the Public Information section of the Cleveland City Planning Commission from 1946 to 1949.



Mr. Flint

His works, in the fields of painting, graphic arts and sculpture, have been shown at both the Cleveland May Show and the Akron May Show. They have been included in many public and private art collections.

Prepared under the direction of art department instructors, David P. Skeggs, Robert Elwell and Jon Naberezny, the exhibition features artistry in both the exhibits and their display arrangements.

The exhibits are being shown in the three large galleries of the south wing at the institute. Free play has been given by the instructors in allowing the students to show their creative ability.

Regardless of the medium of art used by the students, nine letters of commendation will be awarded for meritorious work. A Fifty-dollar Student Council Purchase Award, in behalf of the students of Youngstown College, will also be awarded.

Dana Graduate Gives up Church For Night Clubs

YoCo's own Kay Johnson, known as "the Lena Horne of the Ivories," has deserted her religious career after serving as minister of music at a number of churches to seek fame and fortune as a cafe society pianist.

She is the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Andrew L. Johnson of Youngstown, O. Miss Johnson holds a bachelor of Music degree from Youngstown College. She was a student of Mary Fankhauser of the Dana School of Music. As a student here she was elected a campus queen and later won the state championship for pianist at the Ohio State Fair at Columbus.

With Church

In Cleveland she has been affiliated with the Cory Methodist Church. Miss Johnson is turning because she prefers performing as an individual to training others. She may return to her original role as instructor after enjoying the experience of travel both at home and abroad which the theatrical world affords. Her hobbies are stamp collecting, swimming, horseback riding and tennis.

As for men, Miss Johnson says they consume too much time and interfere with her practice. "The piano is a very jealous instrument and if one wishes to make a success in this field they cannot divide their time." She is currently appearing at The Chatter Box.

Offer Student Aid Civil Service Exam

An examination for Meteorological Aid has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions principally in the United States Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. The salaries are \$2,950 to \$3,410 a year.

To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had appropriate education or experience.

Full information regarding the requirements, and instructions on applying, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country.

Music School's "Mikado" Draws Large Audience

Some 2000 persons saw the Dana School of Music's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The Mikado" during the recent three-night run in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The humorous satire on Victorian England with its high official-doin and smug morals, was received with enthusiasm and the Dana students took full advantage of the opera's many humorous situations.

Sets produced by the art department of the college under the direction of David Skeggs, head of the department, were outstanding in their beauty and simplicity.

Dances Add Much

The dancing which added much to the interest and humor of the opera, was under the direction of Miss Babette Marks of the women's physical education faculty.

Ramon Zupko, as accompanist, and the Youngstown College orchestra, with student June Wajda, as concertmaster provided excellent musical support.

The production staff of "The Mikado" included: production manager, Kenneth R. Kitchen, dean of the Dana School of Music; musi-

Art Director Shows Work

David P. Skeggs, head of the department of art, and Patrick Vaccaro, an alumnus of the college and art instructor at Lincoln School, have exhibits in the 26th International Print Exhibition now being shown at the Seattle Art Museum, Seattle, Wash.

Sponsored by the Northwest Printmakers, the exhibition represents major printmaking in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Skeggs has a serigraph print on exhibition entitled "Pierre Lunaire" and Vaccaro also is exhibiting a serigraph, "Visit of the Magi."

Skeggs also has a nine-color linoleum cut print, "Condition" in the current American Block Print Exhibition being held at the Print Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

were featured, one played for the first time and dedicated to the 25th anniversary of the Band Festival, "Let's Dance in Green Meadows; None May Tread the Dance Beneath the Dark Mold."

Musicians Play Band Festival

Four students from the Dana School of Music participated in the 25th anniversary of the Ohio State intercollegiate Band Festival held recently at Oberlin College.

In the intercollegiate band, composed of students from colleges throughout Ohio, were William Eyo bassoon, Robert Lurtz, clarinet, Joseph Peterson, tenor saxophone, and Ray Walter, baritone horn. Participants in the band were selected by the chairman of the festival, Arthur Williams, director of the Oberlin College band.

English composer Percy Grainger was guest conductor of the intercollegiate band at a concert in Finney Chapel, Oberlin. At the concert a number of Grainger's compositions

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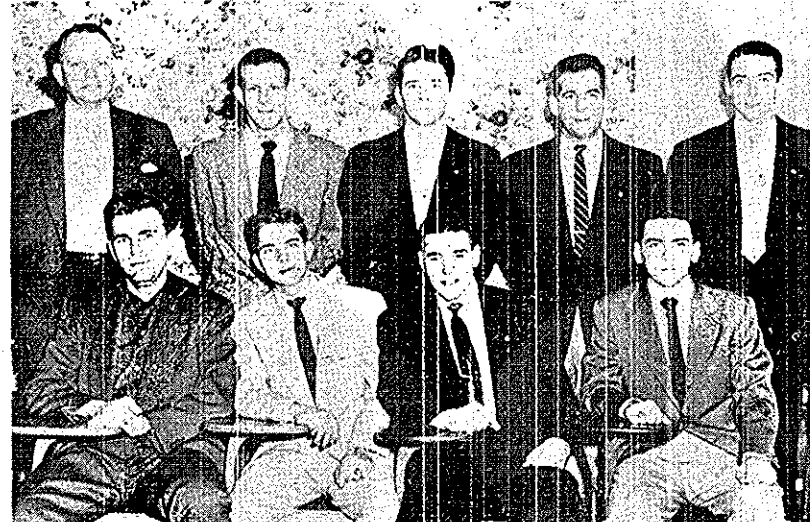
Alpha - used to mean half of. Ex: Alpha pint of cream, please.
 Beta - ought to. Ex: You beta beat it before the cops come.
 Gamma - Baby for grandma. Ex: What big teeth you have, Gamma.
 Delta - used in cards. Ex: He Delta hand of pinochle.
 Epsilon - foot bath. Ex: Go soak yourself in Epsilon Salts.
 Zeta - to repeat a phrase. Ex: Zeta again, Virginia Dare.
 Eta - to devour (plural). Ex: Theta whole cow.
 Iota - a duty. Ex: Iota slap your face.
 Kappa - a pair. Ex: Dem girls was just a Kappa broads.
 Lambda - a pugilist phrase. Ex: So I Lambda guy on da snoot.
 Mu - love song of a cow. Ex: Mu, Moo
 Nu - recent. Ex: What's Nu?
 Xi - dialect. Ex: Xi in love? I is.
 Omicron - expression of pain when dancing. Ex: Ouch! Omicron
 Pi - the great American dessert. Ex: Gimme a piece of cherry Pi.
 Rho - form of exercise. Ex: I'm tired, you Rho for a while
 Sigma - part of warning. Ex: Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.
 Tau - preposition. Ex: Won't you come Tau my party.
 Upsilon - an explanation. Ex: See the acrobat. Upsilonlonded on his head.
 Phi - expressed condition. Ex: I'd go away Phi had the money.
 Chi - slang for man. Ex: He's a good Chi.
 Psi - cockney for an American song. Ex: Psi it isn't so.
 Omega - part of a prayer. Ex: Omega me pass my finals.

New Circle K Club is Not Fraternity

By Tom Mosure

One of the newest formed clubs on campus is the Circle "K" club. It is not a fraternity or a social organization. It's prime purpose is service as shown in the following objects:

- 1) To afford the members a normal participation in social life of the campus; to develop leadership, initiative, and useful training in all educational endeavors at this college.
- 2) To provide experience in living and working together, and participation in group activities of all kinds while in college.
- 3) To promote good fellowship and high scholarship within the group. To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life.
- 4) The last but not the prime purpose is to serve this college through its



Officers and board members of the recently formed Circle K Club are; (l to r rear) Jack Pierson, Jack Chuggden, John Martinko and Bill Good. (front) Fenton Koch, secretary, Ed Solata, vice president, Tom Mosure and Nick Pacalo, treasurer.

Mr. Willard Webster, advisor to the group, is shown in the rear, (left).

"Old Prof." Wyatt Passes 30-Yr. Mark

"If you get through Knowles Wyatt's classes, you're a cinch to graduate from law school."

That's the unanimous opinion of almost 300 men and women who are alumni of the Youngstown College School of Law.

Atty. Knowles Wyatt is the college's oldest instructor in point of service. This month he is observing his 30th anniversary as a teacher in the school of law.

Wyatt, well-known in legal circles as a successful railroad lawyer holds a unique place in the hearts of the law school's students and alumni.

Speak of Wyatt

Lawyers who obtained their legal training at Youngstown College invariably speak of Wyatt when recalling undergraduate experiences. Law students new to his classes at first dislike his stern approach, but before long they learn that his methods pay off in knowledge.

Wyatt teaches contract law, torts and negotiable instruments, and his students really learn those subjects - or they get out of his class and the law school.

Know or Out

"Either you know your cases or you get out," he tells beginners. "I don't care a fig about your name, race, color or religion. All I want to know is, are you in here to learn?"

Wyatt had 13 years of teaching experience before he became a lawyer. Some of his experience was in Utah and Montana in the days when a teacher had to be bigger and tougher than his students, and Wyatt was both.

Was School Principal

Later he became principal of Madison Ave. School, Oak St. School and did a "hitch" in the Campbell school system. One lieutenant in the Youngstown police department, who was a pupil at Oak St. School under Wyatt, recalls having his ears "boxed" when he failed to observe the "law". "I never had a better teacher, in grade school, high school, college or law school," one prominent

Passion Sunday Ceremonies Held

The annual Newman Club Day of Recollection was held Sunday, April 4, with the morning retreat at Ursuline High School conducted by Rev. William Straka of the diocese Sacred Heart Missionaries.

The Day of Recollection is an annual affair set aside by Newmanites as one of prayer. Panel discussions of individual problems were conducted. The morning started with Confession and Mass, featuring the Newman Club choir.

Those attending received Holy Communion and were feted to a breakfast in the school cafeteria following the Mass. Personal meditation and a talk by Father Straka concluded the morning activities.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria and Jerry Janosik gave a spiritual reading. The afternoon started with another talk and panel by Father Straka. Time was allowed for private consultation and meditation. Reciting of the Rosary concluded the day.

Jerry Janosik and Jack Waters, Newman Club members, served as co-chairmen for the Sunday ceremonies. Father DeCrane, Catholic chaplain and Newman advisor attended.

Youngstown lawyer said. Most other local law school alumni agree.

Atty. Russell T. Williams says he can still remember the exact wording of Wyatt's torts definition, drilled into him more than 20 years ago.

Wyatt himself is a graduate of the Youngstown College School of Law, class of 1923. He joined the faculty the following year, and has been "on deck" ever since, summer and winter.

Fail to Find Trace of Youth Who Disappeared in January

The fate of an 18-year-old Youngstown College freshman who virtually vanished from the face of the earth early last January today remains a mystery to both his family and police.

The youth is Larry James Scott of 110 St. Louis Ave., whose disappearance Jan. 9 has left his family, friends and police without a clue to his whereabouts.

On the morning of Jan. 9 Larry left his home about 11 a.m. in the family car to shop at a downtown department store. A subsequent check by police show that he never reached the store nor had he parked the car in any nearby parking lot.

Exhaust Clues

Detective Chief William W. Reed, whose men are handling the investigation, said the search for clues here has been exhausted. He said his department cannot send out photographs and detailed information to all law-enforcement agencies throughout the country because "we do not have the money for such operations."

Larry's father, Paul Scott, operator of the Youngstown Carburetor Ignition Service, 32 Irving Place, and his mother believe their son "may have met with foul play since no trace has been found of the boy or the car."

The father said his son was not independent and had no reason he knows of for leaving home. He

said the boy was happy studying personnel and business management at Youngstown College and he had planned to complete his education before joining the Army. His grades were good.

Fears Foul Play

Larry's father feels that foul play may have occurred "because Larry never went to the bank to withdraw money from his checking account nor has he, since his disappearance, written any checks on the account."

Scott said his son's girl friend, a student nurse, has never heard from Larry nor received a letter from him. His friends and relatives have heard nothing either, Scott said.

Young Scott was attending classes at the college from 8 a.m. to noon several days a week and was employed by Youngstown Reproductions Co. 2217 Hillman St., as a blueprint delivery boy.

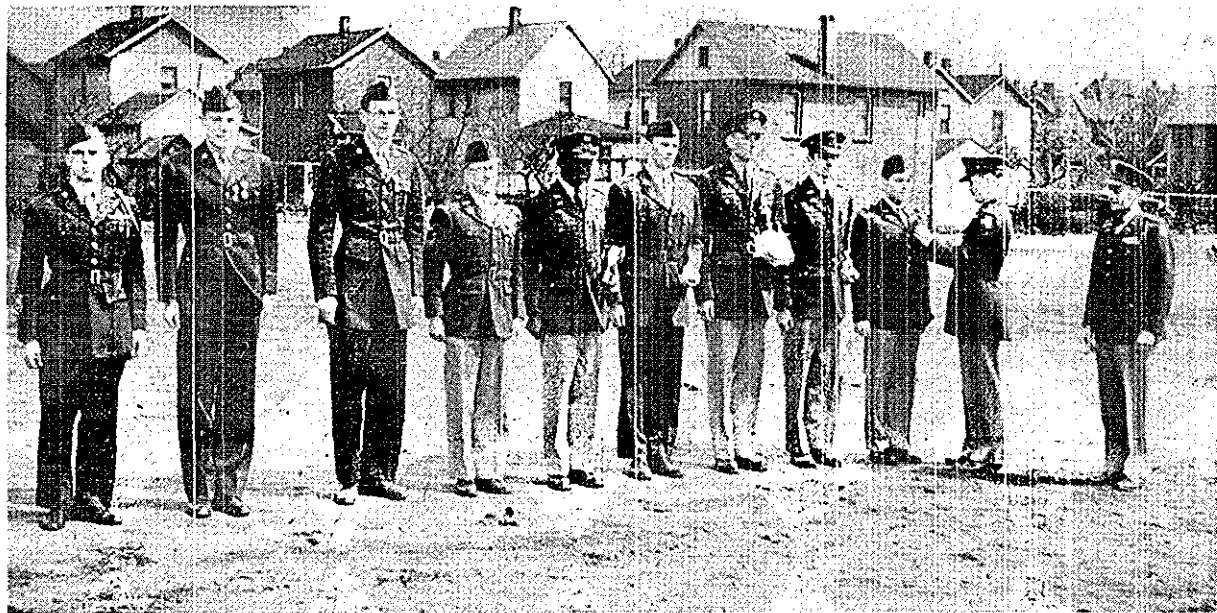
Police Contacted

Police in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, where Larry has visited several times in his work, have been contacted, but they could not find any trace of the youth. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and has dark brown hair. He was last wearing a dark brown nylon jacket, light tan trousers and black shoes when he left home.

The youth's father plans to re-

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ROTC Cadets Get Awards



Cadet Colonel Richard Brush, Commanding Officer ROTC battalion, pins a medal award upon Cadet Sergeant Thomas F. Mosure, chosen most valuable player of the ROTC intramural basketball team. Other cadets pictured during ceremonies at Harrison Field are: (l to r) Roy Pierce, Dick Nuskevicz, Ronald Nagy, Bill Homick, Herb Williams, Bill Swift, Bob Yuhas, Bill Nagy, Tom Mosure, and Colonel E.L. Lash.

ROTC Cadets Honored For Sports Activities

In a ceremony at Harrison Field last week, Youngstown College ROTC Cadet Battalion honored cadets who have earned awards by participation in ROTC sponsored sports activities during the current school year.

A special leadership award was presented to Cadet 1st Lt. Herbert H. Williams, Junior, education, who, on his initiative, organized and directed a winter sports program for the Cadet Battalion. The program included an all-ROTC basketball elimination tournament, inter-collegiate ROTC basketball, and intramural basketball.

Awards Made

Medal awards for outstanding performance were made to Cadet Sergeant Robert R. Hixenbaugh, season high scorer of the Youngstown College rifle team, to Cadet Richard T. Nuskevicz, most valuable player of the ROTC intercollegiate basketball team, to Cadet Master Sergeant Thomas F. Mosure and Cadet Ronald L. Nagy, chosen most valuable players of two ROTC intramural basketball teams, and to Cadet Sgt. William H. Homick, season high scorer of the ROTC intramural bowling team.

Trophies for the all-ROTC basketball tournament were presented to Cadet Captain William J. Nagy, most valuable player, and to Cadet William

J. Swift, for outstanding sportsmanship; a rotating team trophy was presented to Cadet Captain Robert J. Yuhas, commander of "A" Btry., whose team won the all-ROTC tournament.

Honor Team Members

Medal awards were also made to the following team members who participated in all or the major portion of ROTC-sponsored team events: Youngstown College rifle team: John B. DeLoe, Raymond L. Pierce, Thomas E. Terlecki, James R. Seikinger, George Palombi, Robert A. Prantz.

ROTC intercollegiate basketball team: William J. Nagy, Richard N. Selby, Thomas F. Mosure, Herbert H. Williams, George Palombi, Ralph R. Bell, Frank H. Foster, William C. Young, Thomas N. Nicholudis, John T. Persch, Robert Lynn, Kenneth J. Bouldon.

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Students Form Circle "K" Club

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administrative officers, and the community and state of which wear a part.

Membership in this club is available to all active male students of Youngstown College. Any person who has performed some distinguished public service; and who is not an active member of this club, may be elected as a honorary member of the club for a period of one year, and thereafter be re-elected from year to year.

Has Been Active

The club was organized in December and has been active in such services as ushering and selling tickets for the Mikado. They are also planning to have a dance in May.

They have four officers and a Board of Directors. Tom Mosure is the president; Ed Salata, vice president; Penton Koch, secretary; Nick Facalo, treasurer. The Board of Directors are, Jack Pierson, John Chugden, John Martinko and Bill Good.

Mr. Webster is their advisor here at school and Mr. Mumaw, attorney is their advisor from the downtown Kiwanis club, their originator.

They now have twenty members and expect to take in nine more members this semester.

This just fills this line.

Looking Around...

by Ray Schindell

'Twas a balmy summer's evening, and a goodly crowd was there. What! Face on the bar room floor? No! Faces at the very successful F.T.A. dance last Friday, where daddy Dan Ryan spun the disks, while we spun our partners. All and all a most enjoyable evening. So our hats are off this week to all the hard working members of F.T.A. who made it possible. Congrats also to Mary Summers who won a skirt at the above mentioned affair.

Fellas, "forewarned is forearmed", so keep a tight reign on the love of your life, as "Tiger" Dempsey is home. Hasn't changed a bit. Or were we expecting too much from the Army? Congratulations to Joan (Pokie) Pokabla and John Masucci, YoCo's "Miss and Mr. Popularity".

The kids from Dana, really did a swell job on the "Mikado". Doc Stearns, I single out for a special bouquet, others who contributed to make it the huge success it was are: Eugene Crone (mentioned first on purpose, this boy was terrific) Jerry Toti, (always good), Ronald Hatch, Kelly Brandmiller, Mary Ellen Shaffer and Rosalie Baksa, (who shared the female lead) and of course Dana's very versatile Sandra Berger. In all fairness I should list the names of everyone connected with it, but space will not permit. But to all of those responsible, Thanks it was a swell job.

Nancy Johnson, had a birthday, she's old enough to vote now and for years had been anticipating selling her vote to one of the political parties (always had an eye for a little extra cash). Now she's taking Ethics and finds out things like that are considered Au Foint (French for tsk, tsk) by those in the know. Question - Will she drop ethics or give her vote away?

Bill Finn and Ginny Krupa, can sometimes be seen apart (not very often, but sometimes). Marilyn Black and Shirley Pitts know the cutest poem. Ralph Phillbin is becoming quite the Pinochell player. thanks to the untiring efforts of Ray McKeown. And with that I end this thing for this week.



Orval W. Redhair, musician third class, USN, former student here, and husband of the former Miss Norma Fredrickson of 815 Hedge Pl., Sharon, Penna., plays trumpet in the band aboard the attack carrier USS Yorktown. From Hong Kong to San Diego, the band has entertained the crew, other ships, and stations and hospitals in the Far East.

Redhair attended Youngstown College before entering the Navy in March, 1952.

Magic Mutual's "Queen for a Day" To Find "College Queen of America"

The magic wand of Mutual's QUEEN FOR A DAY cinderella program once again will reach into more than 1,500 college campuses throughout the United States to find the "College Queen of America."

She is to be the loveliest, most charming co-ed of the more than 750,000 now attending school.

Candidates in this glamour quest are to be recommended to the program on entry blanks available from the Mutual Broadcasting System from April 19 until midnight May 7.

Each entry is to be accompanied by not more than two photographs. It is from these pictures that the board of judges will select the five finalists who'll participate in the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast that will conclude this search for the "College Queen of America."

Must Be 18

The only requirements are that she be at least 18 and chosen by fellow students at her school.

The five final candidates to be named by the board on May 12 will be flown to Hollywood to appear on the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast Friday, May 21 (11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, EST).

A host of outstanding prizes plus the unusual honor will await the "College Queen of America." These will be similar to the gifts that went to Sara Ann Starry of Kansas City, Kan., U of Kansas student elected "College Queen of America" two years ago. They included a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage and many other items she'll find helpful not only in school but later life.

Barbara Griffith Wins Mexico University Award



Barbara Griffith

An all expense nine weeks summer scholarship to the University of Mexico was awarded to Barbara Griffith, junior sociology, by Los Buenos Vecinos, local Spanish Club.

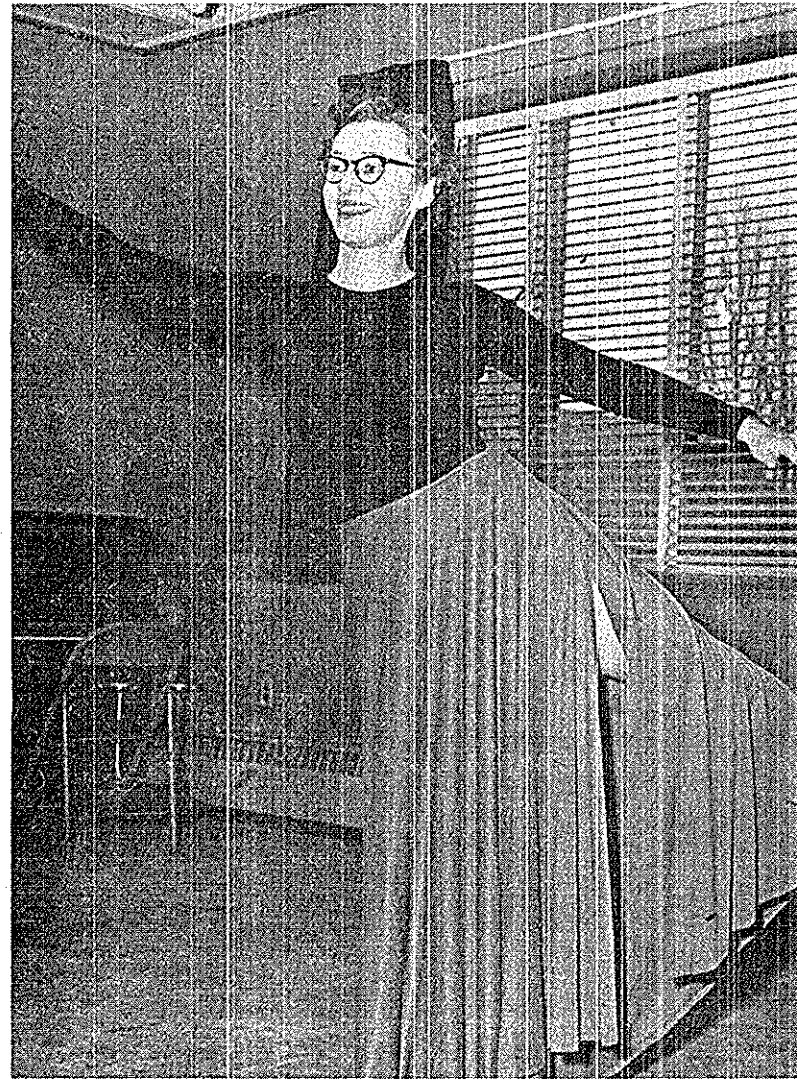
A tour of Hollywood befitting the topmost Queen of the realm is planned for the "College Queen" and the other four nominees. They'll be staying, for example, at one of the famous Hollywood hotels near the center of that fabulous movie-land capital.

Barbara will receive a \$400 cash award plus a \$300 all tuition scholarship from the University of Mexico. The all tuition award was arranged by Dr. Marta O Campo, formerly of Mexico City and now teaching an evening class on the Mexican Novel at Youngstown College.

Funds for the annual award were raised by members of the Spanish Club, who sponsor a series of Spanish language films during the year. This year they also held an all-school raffle. A lucky winner received a brownie camera.

SELL TYPEWRITERS

Youngstown College is buying new typewriters for the school of business and selling many older models. For information on those being sold consult the bulletin boards. This sale is open only to students. Prices range from \$32.50 to \$57.50. The sale will be held in June and July but reservations and deposits should be made now.



Prof. Babette Marks illustrates a point in her lecture last Tuesday. Her topic was "Development of the Modern Dance." The talk was given in the Visual Ed. room of the college library. The next faculty talk will be "Linguistics, the Scientific Study of Language," by Prof. Karl Dykema.

They'll be taken on shopping tours of the style centers in that capital and be guests-of-the-day in Hollywood's most spotlighted centers of attraction. This whirl

Heard in an incubator: Last one out is a rotten egg!

Vote: I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself.

Candidate: If I were St. Peter you wouldn't be in my district.

will start on May 20, the eve of the final election on the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast, and continue through that week-end.

Two Springs ago, in addition to Miss Starry, "College Queen of America" candidates were Shirley Stephenson of Shreveport, an L.S.U. student; Carolyn Rudy of Bluffton, Ind., a DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) undergraduate; Rose McLean of Gastonia, N.C.

Record Ramblings . . .

By Ben VanCobb

If you've been listening to your radios lately you've undoubtedly heard the following tunes most of which are being worn-out by the local disc-jockeys:

"Wanted", by Perry Como, steadily rising in popularity is both a d.j. and juke box favorite.

"Such A Night", by Clyde McFadden is quite a hit with Clyde making a big name for himself on his first.

"I Get So Lonely", by The Four Knights can be chalked up as another hit for these boys who seem to improve with every recording.

"Gee" by The Crows, this is their first big recording, but if their future recordings are as good as this one these boys should make themselves a "young fortune".

"Young At Heart", by Frank Sinatra is a wonderfully sung tune that contains a pretty nice piece of philosophy.

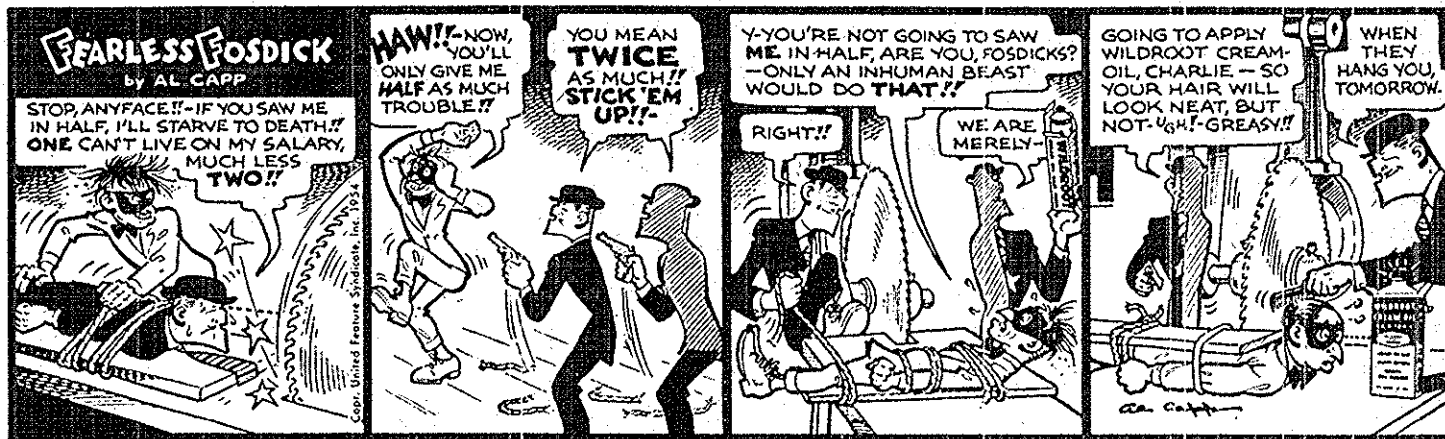
Other hits are: "Here", Tony Martin; "So Long", Four Aces; "It's The Little Things That Count", Kitty Kallen; "There'll Be No Teardrops Tonight", Tony Bennett; "Am I In Love", Joni James; and "Jilted", Thersa Brewer.

One of the fastest rising stars in the jazz field is 24 year-old Chet Baker, who hails from the West Coast. Chet was recently voted the Nation's best trumpet player by both DOWN BEAT and METRONOME magazines.

The music from Chet's trumpet is described as being intimate, soft, and agile. It isn't the usual brassy sound that so many of us are accustomed to hearing. If this is the case we should all look forward to hearing more from the cool Mr. Baker.

Nat "King" Cole has recorded another song for Capitol entitled, "Alone Too Long", which has all the possibilities of becoming another top hit for Nat.

The song "Secret Love" was recently honored as an Academy Award winner, along with singer Frankie Sinatra who was presented with an "Oscar" for his role in "From Here To Eternity".



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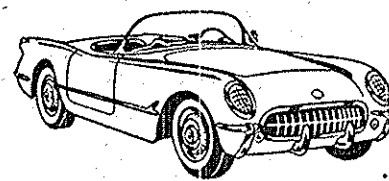
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NSA Competition for World Seminar Begins

The International Commission of the United States National Student Association announces the opening of competition for the second International Student Relations Seminar to be held in Cambridge Mass. and Ames, Iowa from July 12 to Sept. 1.

The program, initiated in the summer of 1953, is designed to provide students with specialized knowledge in the field of international relations as it affects student life. It aims to train a cadre of individuals capable of representing the Association overseas, and of conducting NSA's international program on the member campuses.

All students at NSA member schools are eligible to compete. Those selected will receive scholarships which will cover room, board, tuition and transportation.

First in Cambridge

The first part of the program, at NSA's International Offices in

Cambridge, consists of five weeks of seminars and lectures by leaders in the academic and student worlds, and of individual research on student topics in specific areas of the globe. Speakers at last year's program included Douglass Cater, Washington editor of THE REPORTER, and Professors William Y. Elliott, F.S.C. Northrop, and William L. Hansberry of Harvard, Yale and Howard Universities respectively.

Students will use the facilities of the Harvard University Summer School for all living accommodations, and do research in the Harvard libraries and in the files of the International Commission.

Pan American Week Marks Latin Union With United States

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of magnificent white marble, in Washington D.C., was dedicated in 1910. This was done through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, noted philanthropist and industrialist, thus making possible a permanent headquarters for the Union. The building is often referred to as the "House of the Americas."

Keynote is Cooperation

The keynote of OAS has been cooperation, not only in defending the Americas against aggression, but also in defending Americans against disease, want, ignorance and disaster.

In war and peace the countries of Latin America, with few exceptions, stand as a united body. People from Latin America helped to win the war by work in the factories and mines and battlefronts as well as at the conference table.

With the coming of peace in 1945 the OAS turned to problems of promoting progress among member countries. One of the most important contributions made to the food supply of all the American Republics lies in the Technical Cooperation project for the control of foot and mouth disease.

Controls Disease

The control of this disease depends on prompt and accurate diagnosis of outbreaks and measures to limit outbreaks to the smallest possible area. The Center offers quick, complete diagnostic service for outbreaks and also offers consultant services for research and the preparation of vaccines.

Eventually, as the disease is controlled, and perhaps eliminated entirely, Americans everywhere will enjoy a cheaper, more abundant and better beef supply than ever.

OAS has also worked for better food housing and city planning, health and education. Pools of technical ability are made available to those countries needing aid in such fields.

The OAS is a regional agency in the United Nations. It is to the Western Hemisphere what the United Nations is to the World. Relations of the American Republics are governed by international law and good faith.

Joe: So, your brother is an artist?
 Joe: That's right.
 Joe: Paints landscapes, I imagine.
 Joe: Nope, paints ladies and men.
 Joe: Oh, he's a portrait artist?
 Joe: Nope, paints ladies on one door and men on the other.

Private Passover Services

Any Jewish students at Youngstown College who would like to attend the Passover Seder April 17 in a private home, and who are not able to be in their own homes, are invited to telephone Mrs. Robert Stein of Townsend Avenue, Girard (Liberty 59950). Mrs. Stein should be telephoned not later than April 15.

Last in Iowa

The last two weeks of the program will be spent at the NSA's Seventh National Congress, to be held from Aug. 18 until Sept. 1 at Iowa State University. Two of the six national officers elected at last year's Congress were participants in the International Training Program.

Application forms and posters announcing the program have been sent to deans, student body presidents, and the chairmen of political science departments at member colleges. Applicants should be able to demonstrate interest in international relations and in student activities. Previous experience in NSA is not necessary, but knowledge of one particular geographical area, or of one or more foreign languages will weigh in the applicant's favor. Deadline for applicants is May 10. The selection committee will announce its decisions on June 1.

Fail to Find

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port the automobile stolen in an effort to have insurance investigators throughout the country watch for the automobile. The Federal Bureau of Investigation cannot enter the search unless it is known the automobile has been transported across a state line.

During a recent discussion of whether or not Student Council should control the election of Homecoming King, representative Dean Boop asserted, "I don't think they should because men are more level headed than women." Though looked at as a career women faculty member and sensitive feminine representative, Mr. Boop was undaunted. Following this bit of by-play a new set of regulations governing Homecoming elections were unanimously adopted.

A maiden at college, Miss Keyes,

Weighted down by B.A.'s and Lit.

D's,

Collapsed from the strain;

Said the doctor, "It's plain

You are killing yourself - by

degrees!"

During this holiday season, why doesn't somebody cross a turkey with a centipede so everybody could have a drumstick?

'Mikado' Draws

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ed director, Dr. Henry V. Stearns, of the Dana faculty; dramatics, Donald Elser of the speech and dramatics faculty; choreography, Miss Marks; scenery, Mr. Skeggs, Pat Oggy, Dick Grimm, Gloria Sanchez, and Ray Bayer.

Business manager was Bernard Zoldak; stage managers, James Kish and Calvin Richardson; radio-television, Mr. Elser; lighting Charles Ditmar, Joseph Pinter, Fred Osment, and Robert DeHoff; make-up, Marcia Whitaker, Sondra Berger, Calvin Richeson, LaVerne Reilly, Eleanor Angelo, and Mary Ellen Meirs; wardrobes, Anna Zemko and Donald Thullen; librarian, William Byo; Ticket sales, Eva Hayden, Jean White, William Hurlburt, and Catherine Vincovich; and properties Michael Tronzo.

Cadets Honored

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Richard T. Nuskievich, Kenneth J. Bouldon, Robert J. Kapp, James A. Gmitter, David R. Stolmack, Thomas N. Nicholudis, William C. Young, Frank H. Foster, Ralph R. Bell, George Palombi, Charles E. Coleman, Herbert H. Williams, John M. Ryan, Intramural bowling team: Joseph M. Schiffer, James E. Donnelly, Frank H. Foster, Frank Salvatore.

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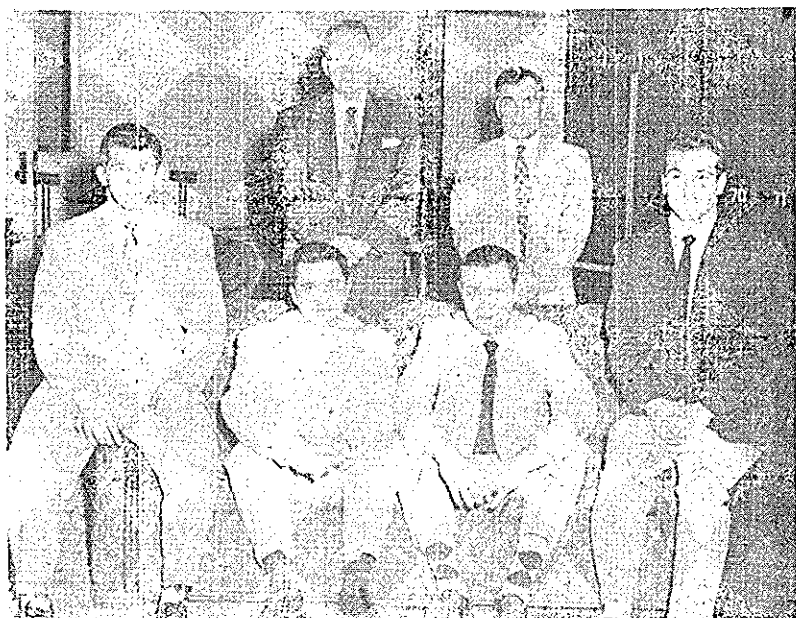
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Softball League Meeting Called

Form Varsity 'Y' Club



Advisors and officers of the recently re-organized Varsity "Y" Club are, in the front, (left to right) George Ceremuga, Treasurer; Mickey Yohman, Vice-President; Ed Nogowski, President and Joe Santangelo, Secretary. Behind them are shown Willard Webster and Dom Rosselli, advisors.

Lettermen Form Varsity Y Club; Elect Nogowski

With the aim of promoting good sportsmanship through sport and social activities, the lettermen of Youngstown College have reorganized the Varsity "Y" Club, with Ed Nogowski, senior physical education, as President.

At their first meeting in the Varsity office the group appointed Ed Poplava, junior engineering, as nominating committee chairman. Serving with Ed were Frank Beck, Pat Pollifrone, Tony Knott, George Sveda, Jim Ondomisi and Bob Savko.

At the following meeting nominations and elections were held and the results are as follows: President, Nogowski; Vice-President, Mickey Yohman; Secretary, Joe Santangelo; Treasurer, George Ceremuga, and Sgt. at Arms, Bob Savko. Savko is a Junior and the others are Seniors.

Santangelo and Ceremuga are credited with reorganizing the club, and advisors to the group are Dom Rosselli and Willard Webster. With the end of the semester near the club is making plans so that when September comes, the organization will have a firm foothold on campus life, explained Ed Poplava.

To be eligible for membership in the club a student must have won his letter in a varsity sport at Youngstown College.

Sporting Views

by Don Balser

A major league ballplayer is judged by his ability to produce in the "clutch". No other trait is as valued as the ability to come through when the "chips are down". Take the situation that faced Ted Williams on the final day of the 1941 season. William's batting average was .39977 or .400 as it would appear in the record book.

All the "Splinter" had to do was spend an afternoon on the bench to be hailed as the first .400 hitter since Bill Terry of the Giants posted .401 in 1930.

The Bosox were scheduled to play Philadelphia in a double-header at Shibe Park and no one would have blamed Williams for taking the easy way out. However, the 22-year-old youngster told his manager, Joe Cronin, that he wanted to play.

In his first time at bat Williams lashed a single to right field boosting his average over the .400 mark. Surely now he would retire to the bench to protect the record that would place him among the game's immortals. But Williams remained in the line-up.

Got 6 Hits

In eight times at bat the "Kid" drove out six hits. The last safety was a vicious line drive double that smashed a public address loud-speaker deep in right center field. The final averages showed Williams to have 185 hits in 456 times at bat for a .406 percentage. Baseball observers feel that no one will be able to top the "magic" .400 in the modern game.

Recognized as one of baseball's greatest individual performances is Lou Boudreau's 1948 season. The youthful manager-shortstop of the Indians was almost certain to lose his job if the tribe didn't win the pennant. Following a strictly Hollywood script, Monsieur Boudreau lead Cleveland to the American League pennant and the World Championship. The World Series with the Braves was anti-climactic following the play-off game at Fenway Park.

Since the regular season ended in a deadlock it was necessary to hold a "sudden death" play-off at Boston. Boudreau blasted two homeruns and two singles in leading his team to an 8-3 victory.

In recognition of his fine play Boudreau was selected almost unanimously as the most valuable player in the American League.

This just fills this line.



Ted Williams
Best of the moderns?

Team Managers Will Attend To Draw-up Rules

An intramural softball league meeting will be held at noon Wednesday, April 14, in the Athletic Office, to draw a schedule and make up plans for league play. "All teams interested should have a representative present," said intramural athletic director, Dom Rosselli.

Last season the league was split into a National League and an American League, with both fraternity and independent squads participating. Some team managers this year have indicated a desire to have a division of fraternity and a division of independent clubs, if enough squads are represented.

Varsity Hall and Newman Club were the big guns in the National League last spring. Varsity Hall will field virtually the same combine with fireballers Frank Beck and Bob Lynn returning. Newman Club lost a number of fine ball players by graduation but they still have Don Balser, slugging first baseman, and infielders Bill Homick, Dick Selby and Ron Galip.

Need Pitcher

They could use another good pitcher but Joe Flavell should be around. They'll have to pick up talent in the outfield and behind the bat to replace performers like, Dick Williams, Nick Grannito and Jim Ellsworth.

Among the fraternities, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Gamma, Sigma Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Nu Sigma Rho are expected to enter the league again. Any one of these squads could be tough depending upon class and working schedules and the number of members performing with independent nines.

In the past play has been on the Harrison Field diamonds with games beginning at 3 and 4 p.m. Rules applied last year halting play when one team leads by 12 runs or more and when one squad drives in more than 20 runs, are expected to continue in force.

New Pershing Rifles Begin Pledge Program

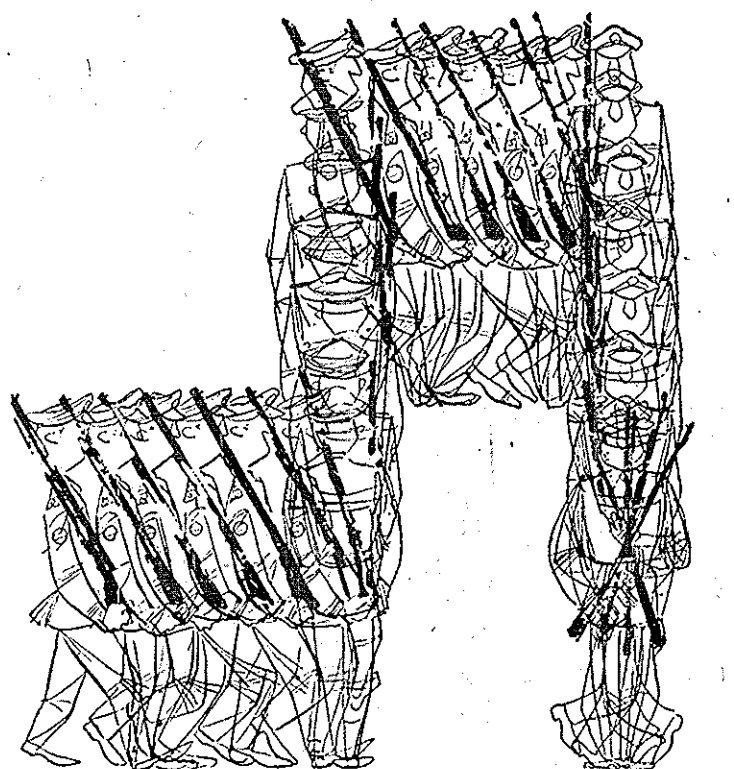
Under the direction of PR Capt. John T. Persch, YOCO's Pershing Rifles has begun its pledging activities. Working with Captain Persch as Pledgemaster, is PR Lt. Aubrey Radcliffe. He has been holding weekly classes to instruct the pledges on the value of Pershing Rifles and the history of the organization.

Pershing Rifles is a National Military Fraternity, founded in 1894 by General John J. Pershing, with national headquarters at the University of Nebraska.

Besides the weekly Tuesday classes, pledges recently attended a drill meet at John Carroll University and on May 8 will attend another meet at the University of Toledo, all transportation being furnished.

Outstanding pledges are Cadets John Driscoll, Richard Stebleton, Ronald Nagy, Karl Fink, Dave Bosnak, Lucius Gossick, Mike Pavelko and William Klucher.

All men who have signed-up to play intramural golf or tennis are requested to contact the Athletic Office, by Dom Rosselli. They will receive further information regarding schedule, rules and other details concerning spring play.



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Religion in Life Holds Swim Party

With a splash the Religion-In-Life Club dove into the water at the new YWCA pool Wednesday night, April 7.

After an hour of diving and swimming plus races and a lot of splashing the group congregated outside and headed north, to the First Christian Church. Here they found food and dancing to complete the evening. They decided to have another swim party later in the year.

Their regular meeting Sunday featured Mr. Jack Lewis, speaking on his experiences with Alcoholics Anonymous.



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Golf Team Facing Big Rebuilding Job

By Ed Poplava

Tryouts for the 1954 edition of Penguin golfers will conclude today and the squad pared to six. Four lettermen from last year's linksters will form a nucleus around which Coach William Carson, Mahoning Country Pro, can build.

Veterans returning are Bob Savko, Mike Lallo, Ed Poplava, and Roger Brayer. Promising golfers prepping daily on the locals new home course, Avalon, are Roger Price, Don Dunn, Joe Voytik and Bob Somich. Price, one of the leading golfers in the Shenango Valley, is returning from a stint in the Air Force.

12 Matches have been scheduled, six at home and six away. The two top golfers on the squad will be entered in the Ohio State Tournament, May 17, in Columbus. Two extra shooters will be carried with the squad in addition to the six starters.

THE SCHEDULE

- April 23 - John Carroll (home)
- April 26 - Grove City (away)
- April 28 - Gannon (home)
- May 1 - Geneva (home)
- May 3 - Grove City (home)
- May 5 - Kent State (away)
- May 7 - Slippery Rock (away)
- May 10 - John Carroll (away)
- May 12 - Kent State (home)
- May 15 - Akron (home)
- May 17 - Ohio Tourney
- May 19 - Gannon (away)
- May 24 - Geneva (away)

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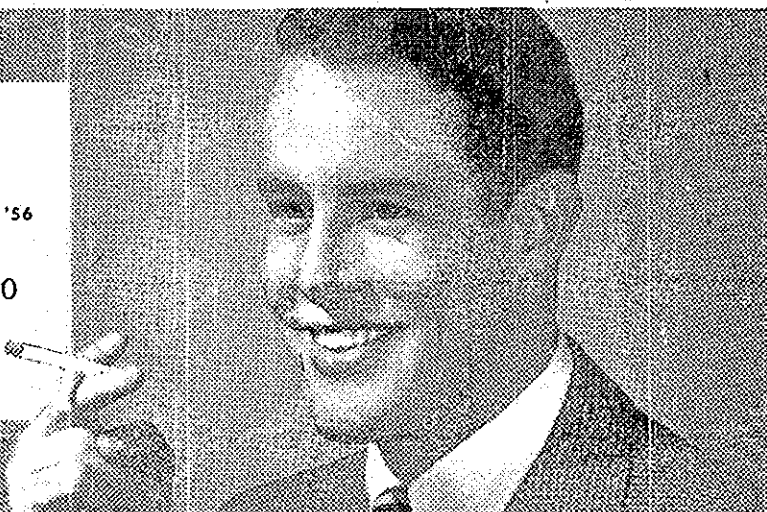
Members of RIL brighten up the Pearl St. Mission as one of their Christian Service Projects. (l to r) Wayne Wade, Mary Lee Davis, Sandy Butler, Gerry Lewis, and Mike Blasko.

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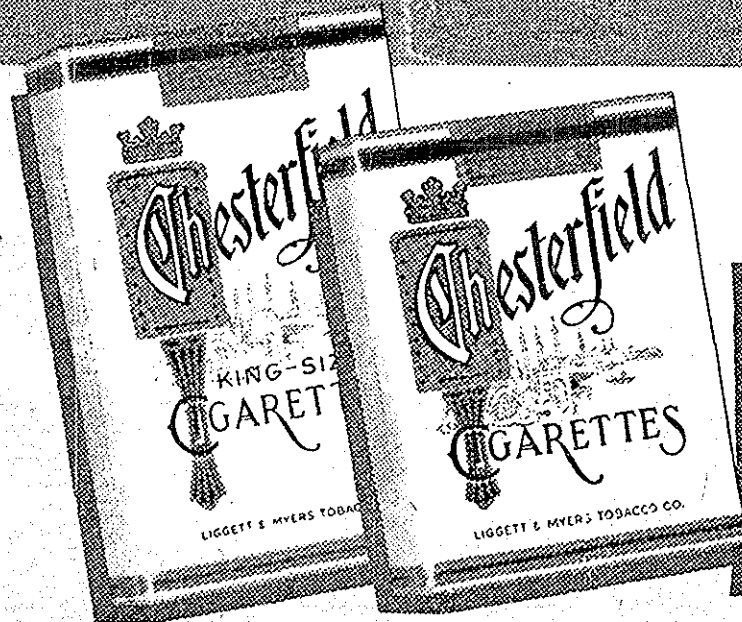
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Faculty, Staff Attend Meeting

Eleven faculty and staff members of Youngstown College attended the 83rd meeting of the Ohio College Assn. and Allied Societies in Columbus Friday and Saturday at the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

Those attending included, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College; Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of the college; Prof. Karl Dykema, head of the division of languages and literature; Prof. Werner W. Schultz, Prof. Gordon W. O'Brien and Prof. Harold Crites of the English faculty.

E. B. Smith Attends

Dr. E. B. Smith of the history faculty; Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, head of the department of health and physical education; James W. Pirie, college librarian; Elmer Rodgers, reference librarian, and Ronald Schink, assistant in the library.

Dr. E. B. Smith was on the program of the Ohio Academy of History and participated in a discussion of "The Atlantic Charter."

Mrs. John Botty, dean of women of Youngstown College, attended the annual meeting of the American Assn. of Deans of Women held at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D.C. Thursday through Sunday.

P. P. Buchanan, registrar of the college, attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Assn. of College Admissions Counselors at Granville last week.

Bids Returned

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he held at the home of President Aubrey Radcliffe.

A dinner dance at Mahoning Country Club reaped it up for the Phi Sigs and Phi Mus. The girls had a rush dinner first and the guys came later to dance. On a rainy Sunday morning the Phi Sigs had bacon and eggs, pinocle, Sunday papers and football at Homestead Park.

Play Ball Game

The annual basketball game between the Sig Deltas and Phi Gams will be played tonight at the Christ Mission Gym. The Sig Deltas last tush party was a dinner affair at Hecks Restaurant in Columbiana. Bill Conroy served as emcee.

The Sig Sigs had a stag party for their rushees at the home of President Carl Vennetti. The Phi Gams extend thanks to everyone who attended their annual Popularity Dance and give congratulations to Johnny and Joan, elected Mr. and Miss Popularity of 1954.

The Phi Sigs are going ahead with plans to hold an April Showers Dance, April 30, in the Strouss Auditorium. Tickets are out for the stag and drag affair and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity for 50¢.