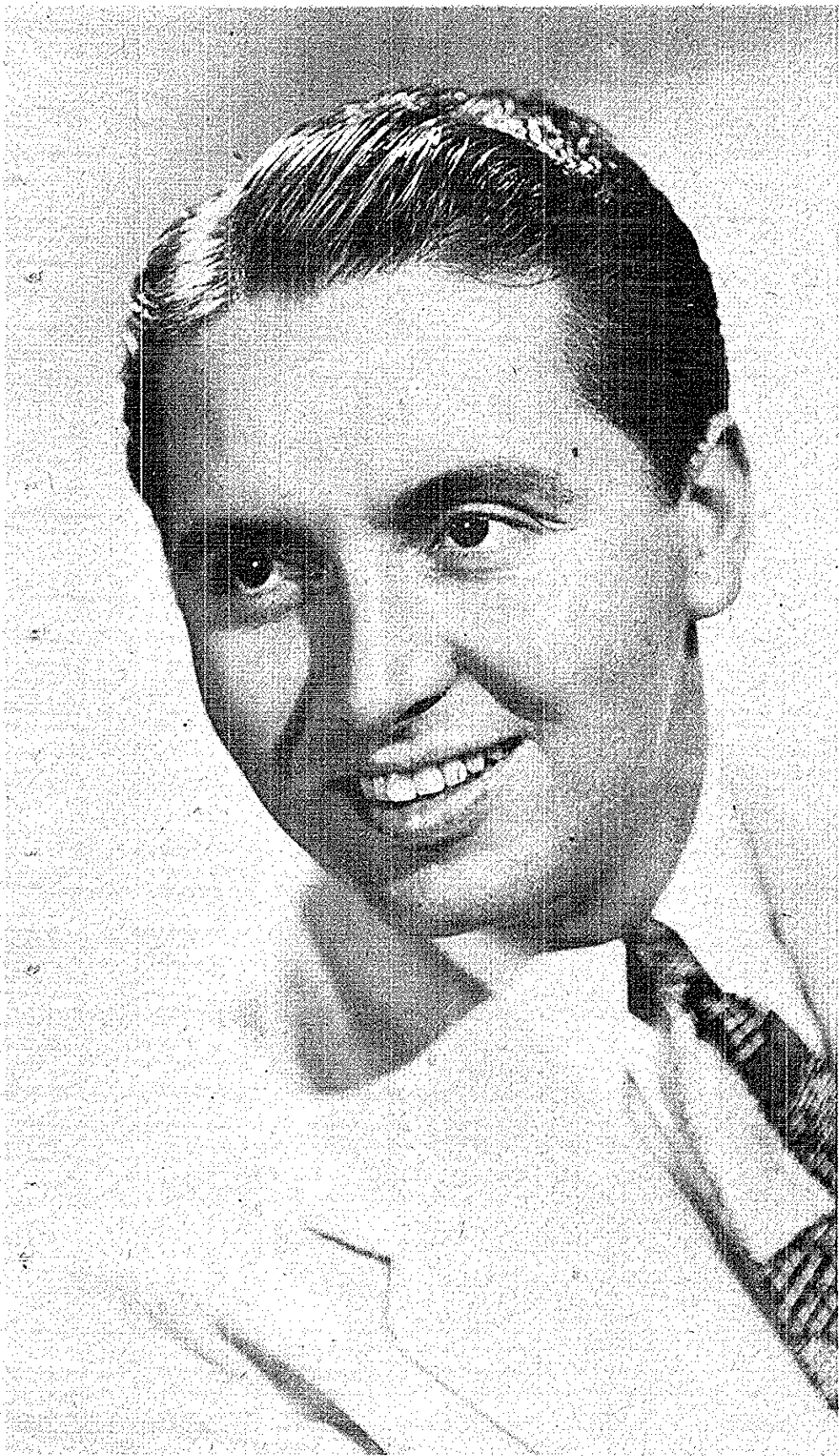


MOVE PROM DATE UP TO BOOK MCINTYRE

Nancy Johnson Reigns

—Story on Page 2



Hal Plays, Queen Reigns—Hal McIntyre and his band all America loves is slated to play for dance 9 to 1 a.m. Thursday, April 22, when the Student Council presents their annual all-school Junior Prom. Queen Nancy Johnson, junior education and a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority, will receive her crown and be presented along with her entire court during the evening intermission. Admission is by activity book only.

All Student Dance Set For Thursday Friday? Missed It

(Staff Special)

If you get your paper Thursday you had better scurry to the Elms Ballroom because at just about 9 p.m., Thursday, April 22 Hal McIntyre and "The Band All America Loves," will start making music for the 1954 version of the Junior Prom.

Junior Prom Queen Always Offers Smile

by Ella Clark

In September of 1951 in the lines of registration was seen a tall brunette from Poland. Her dark brown eyes held mystery for all who talked to her.

Little did they realize that in the spring of 1954 she would be chosen to represent her Junior class as queen at the Junior Prom.

As she "joined up" in the physical education department she knew she was going to like Yoco. She immediately joined Drama Guild, Boosters Club, and Religion-In-Life Fellowship.

Gains Recognition

That spring she pledged Gamma Sigma sorority and as a pledge gained recognition, so much in fact that in February of 1953 she was chosen Miss Popularity of Youngstown College.

Nancy, who always has a smile for everyone has kept a good point average in her major field of study and has been elected to several offices. She is social chairman for both RIL and the Gamma Sigs. She is also a member of WRA.

Likes to Swim

In her sparetime, if she has any, Nancy likes to dance, swim, and to drive her father's "big old car". She loves sports, but on the quiet side collects miniature dolls.

To all who know her Nancy is everything a queen should be and the crowning at the Junior Prom will be one of the biggest moments in her life.

This just fills this line.

The dance was originally set for tonight (Friday) but contract difficulties and the consent of President Howard W. Jones brought about the change.

Admission to the semi-formal affair will be by activity book and dancing will go on until 1 in the morning. Nancy Johnson, Gamma Sigma sorority, will reign as prom queen, with Arlene Barnes Phi Mu; Aurora Vona, Phi Lamb; Ann Herschel, Phi Mu; and Barbara Griffith, Beta Sig; attending.

Dubbed "Bright Star"

Hal McIntyre is dubbed by General Artists Corporation who handle his publicity as a "personable saxophonist and bandleader, one of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon."

Co-chairmen in charge of all arrangements for the Junior Prom are Paul Richardson and Joe Simeo, both members of Pi Beta Chi Fraternity. Jack Persch was instrumental, along with Student Council representative, Tom Lavin, in securing the services of the McIntyre musical aggregation.

Serve Committees

Serving on the various committees were Ella Clark, decorations; Elaine Ohl, gifts; Ruth Navin, flowers; Ward Morrisroe, intermission; Izzy Splain, programs; Jean Santangelo, chaperones and guests; and Pat Oggy, publicity.

The list of chaperones and guests has not been completed but a top-flight intermission program has been planned. The Queen will be presented and crowned, with her entire court on hand.

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years old.

In 1953, 269,360 pedestrians were injured in U.S. traffic accidents.

JAMBAR Staff Representatives Leave for Toledo News Convention

Staff representatives of the "Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio" will journey to Toledo over the week-end, to attend the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. They will attempt to return with the 1954 Scripps-Howard award and the 16 inch silver loving cup now held by the JAMBAR.

If they are successful it will mark the sixth time in the 14 years of presentation that the JAMBAR's name has been inscribed on the cup. Youngstown won the award in the first year of presentation, 1940, repeated in 41, 48, 49 and again last year, 1953.



The JAMBAR's associate editor, George Miller (left) and Bud Ross, editor (right) accept the "cup" from former co-editor Nancy Crofford. The JAMBAR staff will attempt to return the "cup" to Youngstown College, as the home of the best bi-weekly newspaper in Ohio. They left this morning for the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association in Toledo, Ohio.

Editor, Bud Ross; Associate Editor, George Miller; Business Manager, Joe Inhat; and Photographer, Wes McDade; along with Advisor, Prof. Crites and his wife; will make the trip to Toledo University.

The staff of the Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN, named last year as the "Best Weekly Newspaper", have made arrangements with the Toledo BLADE to aid in conducting the convention. Professional newspapermen will address the student journalists and panel discussions will be held.

Cup Circulates

The trophy cup, now held by the JAMBAR, circulates from winner to winner unless won by the same school for three successive years, a feat that has not yet been accomplished, although both the JAMBAR and the Seton Hall JOURNAL have had spans of two year mastery.

Competition in the "Bi-Weekly" class includes the Stuebenville BARONETTE, second place winner last year, the Antioch ANTIOCHAN; third place, plus the Hiram ADVANCE, Central State GOLD TORCH, Ohio Northern REVIEW, and the Otterbein TAN and CARDINAL. The John Carroll NEWS, honorable mention winner last year, has become a weekly newspaper.

The JAMBAR has entered competition in the "best newspaper" division, "best front page make-up," "best news story," best feature story, "best editorial," "best photograph," "best cartoon," and others.

Accounting Clinic Tickets On Sale

Tickets are on sale now and reservations are being made for the 4th annual accounting clinic, sponsored by Alpha Tau Gamma honorary accounting fraternity, to be held Wednesday May 5 at the Central Y.M.C.A. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the clinic will follow.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the School of Business Administration of Youngstown College, Riverside 4-4437. All interested men and women are urged by the committee to make reservations early since attendance last year reached almost capacity.

Specialists in the accounting field will serve on the panel and questions for discussion will cover various problems in accounting. The panel will be followed by a period of questions and answers from the floor.

Charles Berger, vice president of the fraternity, is general chairman; Kevin Ramsey, ticket chairman; George Shinas, speakers chairman; Dean Boop, Jr., is in charge of dinner and clinic arrangements; William Bender, publicity; Brooks Hurst, president of the fraternity and William Preston, are in charge of panel subjects.

LAUSCHE TO SPEAK

Governor Frank J. Lausche will be the speaker at the 32nd annual commencement of Youngstown College to be held in the Stambaugh Auditorium Friday June 4 at 7:45 p.m.

The graduating class will number approximately 400.

"April Showers Dance," "Stag or Drag" Returns

The "April Showers Dance," sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, has returned to the spring social calendar. The "stag or drag" affair will be staged from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, April 30.

Admission is 50¢ per person and the dance is open to all students and friends of Youngstown College. The fraternity committee handling the dance reminds male and female students, "the Military Ball and May Day Dance are only a few weeks off and our dance might be an excellent opportunity to get a line on that certain someone you'd like to accompany.

Committee members are: George Mitchell, Ralph Bell and Sam Drake. Silhouettes depicting an

Continued on Page 8

Wac Seeks Women Army Corps Officer

A WAC Major, Sue B. Trulock, conferred with college officials this week concerning the selection of graduates for commission in the Women's Army Corps. Maj. Trulock is WAC advisor on the staff of Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Commander of the Second Army.

She has had a varied military career and was among the first women contingent assigned to Supreme Headquarters in England in 1944. She was also among the first WACs flown into Normandy for staff duty on the European Continent and was the first commander of the WAC detachment at the U.S. Military Academy. Maj. Trulock served on the Department of the Army General Staff in Washington, D.C.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winston G. Trulock of Nashville, Tenn., Maj. Trulock attended Ward-Belmont School and Vanderbilt University and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Women's Fraternity.

Prior to entering the service she was employed as assistant to the personnel director of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Nashville.

While at Youngstown College, Maj. Trulock conferred briefly with Lt. Col. Eugene L. Lash, Prof. Pauline Botty, dean of women, and Mr. Robert D. Cooper, college placement director.

Speeding on U.S. streets and highways injured nearly 700,000 men, women and children.

In 1953, 8,600 pedestrians were killed in U.S. traffic accidents.

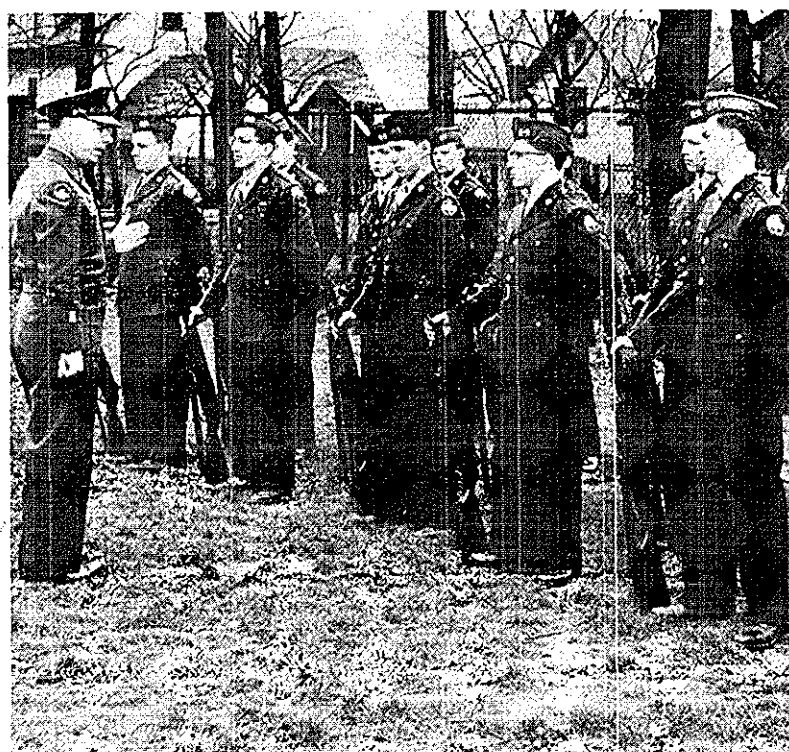
General Reviews Cadets

Major General George W. Smythe, Deputy Commander of Second Army, visited Youngstown College Reserve Officers' Training Camps classes and facilities recently, and conferred with President Howard W. Jones, on ROTC problems.

Expressing the interest of the Second Army commander, Lt. Gen. F.L. Parks, in the ROTC program, General Smythe assured Dr. Jones the continued wholehearted support for the Youngstown College unit. He emphasized that the government will continue to look to the college ROTC program as the most important source of officers for the Army, not only for current needs but for leadership in the event a future large-scale mobilization should become necessary.

General Smythe graduated from the United States Military Academy and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry June 12th, 1924. While at West Point, he was selected for the 1922 All-American football team, was president of the USMA Class of 1924, and was awarded the

Continued on Page 8



General Smythe, Deputy Commander of the Second Army Division, inspects a group of local ROTC cadets during a recent visit to the campus. General Smythe inspected the entire ROTC installation and conferred with President Howard W. Jones.

With Spring Come "Low Form" Pledges

By ELLA CLARK

It has finally come! Spring, pledging season and the "lowest form" of creatures, pledges... Yes, this week flooded the campus with many oddly-dressed, much tormented, and "crazy-mixed-up" groups of pledges.

Every active in any sorority or fraternity remembers his pledging season and for some reason has no feeling of pity or kindness toward the newest batch of plebes.

All the pledges wonder if they can take it, all the orders, tasks and errands. Often they really believe it will never end but then they think of initiation and are afraid it will!

Honestly, though, pledging is one of the greatest times of the year and it is something that is never forgotten. Now let's see just who these pledges are and how they can be identified as such.

Hopping around campus these days can be seen many pairs of white bunny ears. These are the pledges of Gamma Sigma who are forecasting a Happy Easter to everyone.

Wear Blue Hats

The blue hats with white letters and blue and white ribbons are being worn by the following who are also carrying blue and white candy baskets: Patty Sequella, Diane Burke, Joan Pavlou, Loretta Liptak, Anna Mae Franko, Mary Lee Davis, Evelyn Delong, Eleanor Daly, Lillian Lindquist, Sonja Lloyd, and Jody Konesky.

The girls with the white hats and red letters on the front are pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron. These pledges with ribbons of pink and red on their blouses include: Clara Chevalik, Janet Higgins, Lucy Liberator, Shirley Jay, Shirley Granny, Susan Ritzie, Doris Wenzel, Doris McClelland, Gloria Sanchez, Jo Ann Harrison, Barbara Bussinger, Nancy Puskár, Peggy Potts, Peggy Kramer, and Susan Reitz.

Identify Phi Lams

Yellow and white identifies the pledges of Phi Lambda Delta. The yellow oilcloth bags, yellow knee-socks, safety pins for demerits, and white hats are being worn by the girls who are seen "obediently" saluting their actives every day.

They are: Ginny Jo Krupa, Shirley Cummerich, Betty Mastadonna, Carol Weaver, Kay Reilly, Jeanne Palatas, Julie Procopio, Ginger De Marzio, Joanne Gioglio, Ruth Navin, Barbara Bowen, Mary Summers, Lois Jacobson, Adele Facesten, Hanna Moore, Betsy McClurkin, Shirley Pitts, Angie D'Augustino, Marie Murphy, Ellen Rose Morley, Marilyn Ervin, Shirley Arthur, Marilyn Black, Barbara Knott.

Monday began pledging season for Phi Mu sorority when their pledges donned their pink carnations, pink pledge ribbons, pink

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Phi Lambda Delta pledges form a half-moon as they prepare to give out the sorority's official harmonicas, (above) while (below) pledge Tony Dallila prepares to swat fellow pledge Pete D'antonio with his Alpha Phi Delta paddle.



Pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon put paddles forward and offer a lusty rendition of a favorite fraternity song, while (below) Beta Sigma Omicron pledges pose prettily with their white pledge caps and pledge books.

38,500 Auto Deaths Mark "Worst" Year

HARTFORD, CONN. - (Special) - The worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history - more than two million casualties - was recorded in 1953, according to figures released today by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Traffic deaths totaled 38,500, an increase of 900 over 1952. The injury count reached 2,140,000 compared to 2,090,000 for the previous year.

The totals are statistics from "The Passing Scene," twentieth in an annual series of traffic accident data booklets published by The Travelers. Accident facts from every state in the country are collected and analyzed for the publication by Travelers statisticians.

Speed is Mistake

Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake in 1953. Speed killed 13,870 persons and injured more than 600,000. Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in almost 25 percent of the year's fatal accidents although they constitute only about 15 percent of the total of all drivers.

Week end crashes accounted for 15,800 killed and 800,000 hurt during 1953. Forty-one per cent of the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

Casualties Reduced

The pedestrian record reflected the third consecutive year of improvement. Booklet figures show pedestrian casualties reduced by 50 to 8,600. Crossing between intersections, "jay walking," still is the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and injuries.

"The Passing Scene" also reports that three out of four 1953 auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead. Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week to drive. 1953 was the fourth consecutive year of increase in the death toll.

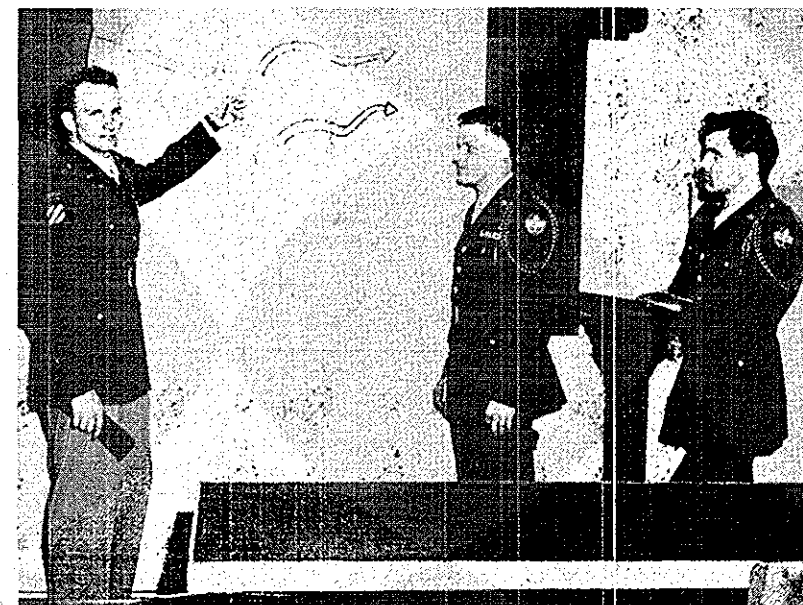
Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

Students Give Senior Recitals

Jerry A. Bonner, clarinetist, and John McCormick, percussionist, were presented by the Dana School of Music recently in their senior recitals in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Bonner played "Concerto for Clarinet" by Haydn; "Extase (a reverie)" by Gannes; and "Sonata for Clarinet" by Mendelssohn.

McCormick's program was "Sonata Number 9" by Mozart; "Le Secret" by Leonard Gautier; "Hungarian Dance Number 5" by Brahms; "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger-Quick; and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler.



Korean War vets play a large part in the instruction and indoctrination of fellow ROTC cadets. Employing a training aids map in a demonstration are; (l to r) cadets Raymond Pierce, James Mouck, and James Amy. Cadet Kenneth Bedolla, Jr. was not available for the picture.

Korean War Veterans Aid ROTC Instruction

Four Korean War veterans, all students at Youngstown College, are utilizing the opportunity of being in the Reserve Officers Training Corps to obtain commissions as regular officers in the United States Army.

The four students, Cadets Raymond L. Pierce, James Mouck, Jr., James L. Amy and Kenneth Bedolla, Jr., are taking advantage of the skills learned while in the Army, and combining them with their studies in order to qualify eventually for their commissions.

Enter Parachute Training

Cadet Pierce, who lives in Salem, entered the service in 1948. He went to Okinawa, after completion of basic training, for fifteen months as a small arms mechanic. Returning to the United States to join the 82nd Airborne, Pierce went to Fort Benning, Ga. for parachute training.

He went before a board of inquiry to qualify apply for Ranger training and was accepted. He then spent some time at Camp Carson, Colo. in mountain training.

Arrives in Korea

Arriving in Korea early in 1951, Cadet Pierce was wounded the next month and awarded the bronze Star. The greater part of his company's action was during the great Chinese Offensive in the spring of 1951.

With the disbanding of the Rangers, he was sent to join the 187th Airborne Regiment at Beppu, Japan. Injured while making a parachute jump, Pierce was shipped to the First Cavalry at Hokkaido, where he served out his enlistment as platoon sergeant, a rank he also holds in the cadet battalion.

Active in Pershing Rifles, the only National Military Fraternity on campus, Pierce, along with Mouck and Amy, has helped build up the drill team by utilizing his own

drill knowledge learned in the Army.

Pierce is also a high scorer on the college Rifle Team and his dog "Lady Killer" is the team's official mascot.

Cadet Mouck, a native of Kinsman, as is Amy, is an Education Major at Youngstown College. After enlisting in 1949, he completed basic training and was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va. to join the 62nd Engineers. Mouck spent two months at the United States Military Academy, West Point, helping to give training demonstrations to cadets.

Recalled to Fort Belvoir in 1950, he was soon afterwards sent first to Japan, then Korea. Working with the Engineers in building floating bridges and conducting heavy equipment across the Han River, for the First Marine Division, he also helped in building a low-level highway and railroad bridge.

Moves Up to Seoul

With the 19th Engineer Combat Group, he went up to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, building more bridges and clearing mine fields on the way. At this time, the Chinese forces, in the winter of 1951, caused them to move back to Taegu.

Moving up again, first to Seoul the South Korean capital, where they replaced previously built bridges, the men went up to Chun Chon, to put up the longest bridge built by Army Engineers in Korea.

Going to Wanju, the Engineers built a railroad yard and cleared and laid mine fields. Mouck was discharged in October, 1952. He holds the Soldier's Medal, Presi-

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THE JAMBAR

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

EDITOR HARRY ROSS
Associate Editor George Miller
Sports Editor George Mitchell
Photographer Wesly McDade
Accountant Kevin Ramsey
Faculty Advisor Harold R. Crites
Business Manager Joe Ihnat
Circulation Manager Don DeMarinis
Member: Ohio College Newspaper Association. National Advertising
Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave.,
New York 17, New York

Do You Smile?

How many times each day do you smile? How many times each day do you laugh? How many times each day do you just feel good?

Simple, yet important questions. Important because today we are living, as if anyone need to be reminded, in a chaotic world. A world full of danger, fear, mistrust and hate. And is there not a bright side as well as a dark one to our world.

Isn't it good just to be alive? Isn't it good, just to be able to know that there's always a tomorrow? And yet, think hard, how many people actually enjoy life?

With the increase in tension mounting everyday in our lives we need a safety valve. We need an outlet to show the world that we are still just ordinary people at heart. We need all the rest and relaxation we can get because Americans are not resting and relaxing enough.

A smile can work miracles. A smile eases the pressure of our problems. It makes us people again.

But we must smile always with self-respect and pride and we must laugh in the true American standard of laughing-purely for the improvement of ourselves and the people around us.

The successful man or woman today is one who works hard and relaxes with equal spirit. They are the people who know that there are times when the body and mind must rest. They are the people who live the longest. They are the people who make it good to be alive.

Read Your Newspapers

READ YOUR NEWSPAPERS! Not just the JAMBAR but other papers. Most of us read half, or under half, of our daily newspaper. And yet our newspapers provide a wealth of information that is equal to a liberal education.

Time, energy and money go into the preparation of newspapers - all for one reason. To get the news to the public. But besides the news, the daily paper offers us much more. It entertains us with its cartoons and humorous columnists. It makes us sad and makes us stop and think when we read of someone's death in a tragic accident. It makes us think - through the comments voiced on the editorial page.

A newspaper arouses interest in the unusual - the bank robbery and the murder. It takes the happy and sad moments of people as they move through life and it places them on view for all the public.

Recently, New York City was without newspapers for several days. A necessity in the daily life of New York's thousands had been temporarily cut off. Something they had always taken for granted disappeared - their newspaper. And when it was gone they missed it.

Life has many blessings - and a good newspaper is one of them. When the radio came into fashion some thought newspapers were doomed to vanish from the American scene. Such was not the case. There is nothing like the tangible, printed word. It catches the eye, it clutches the heartbeat of America and it helps make our life more livable.

Write Your Congressmen

Ohio Congressman Oliver P. Bolton recently sent out several thousand questionnaires to his constituents asking their opinions on certain questions of national and international importance.

Many people criticize our Congressmen for voting as they do and yet these same people do not realize that they have, besides the ballot, one other way to make their views count. That other method is the right of all constituents to write to their elected representative and state their views.

Our Congressmen try to vote in accordance with the opinions of the people they represent. But they cannot do so if they do not receive their opinions.

Many people, students at Youngstown College, are 21 and older. They have come to a point where they have definite responsibilities in citizenship. It is the duty and right, and the privilege of all citizens to write or communicate with their representative so that he will effectively vote as a true voice of the people.

Public officials enjoy receiving letters that are well-considered and are to the point. Printed postcards with different signatures usually go in the wastebasket. Your representative feels that if it is worth writing to him at all, the writer should take time enough to write a good constructive letter, whether in praise or criticism of the work he is doing.

Photopinions

By Pat Emerine

Question: What do you think of the JAMBAR?

Audrey Ward - Soph.



I think the JAMBAR is a worthwhile newspaper because it keeps you up to date with the happenings of our college. It is a democratic paper, which more colleges should have.

Cal Richeson - Sr.

The JAMBAR seems to me to be an awfully odd mixture. A lot of the news items are very well done and so are quite a few of the editorials, but the columns and most of the jokes remind me of a junior high school paper. This question, for instance, is the first time I know of that Photopinions has not been completely inane.

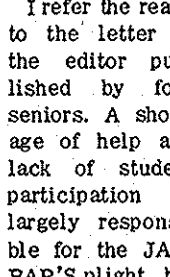


Joan Sommer - Fr.



I always look forward to getting the JAMBAR. It keeps the students informed about the college activities, but the social columns are too few. Lets have a few more, and continue with the good work.

Robert Ferreri - Sr.



I prefer the reader to the letter to the editor published by four seniors. A shortage of help and lack of student participation is largely responsible for the JAMBAR'S plight, but doesn't excuse the clique represented. The author has worked conscientiously and faithfully, but I cannot sanction some of the questions, and in the future I look for improvement.



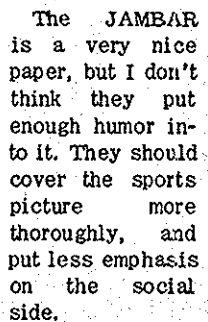
Julio Procopio - Soph.



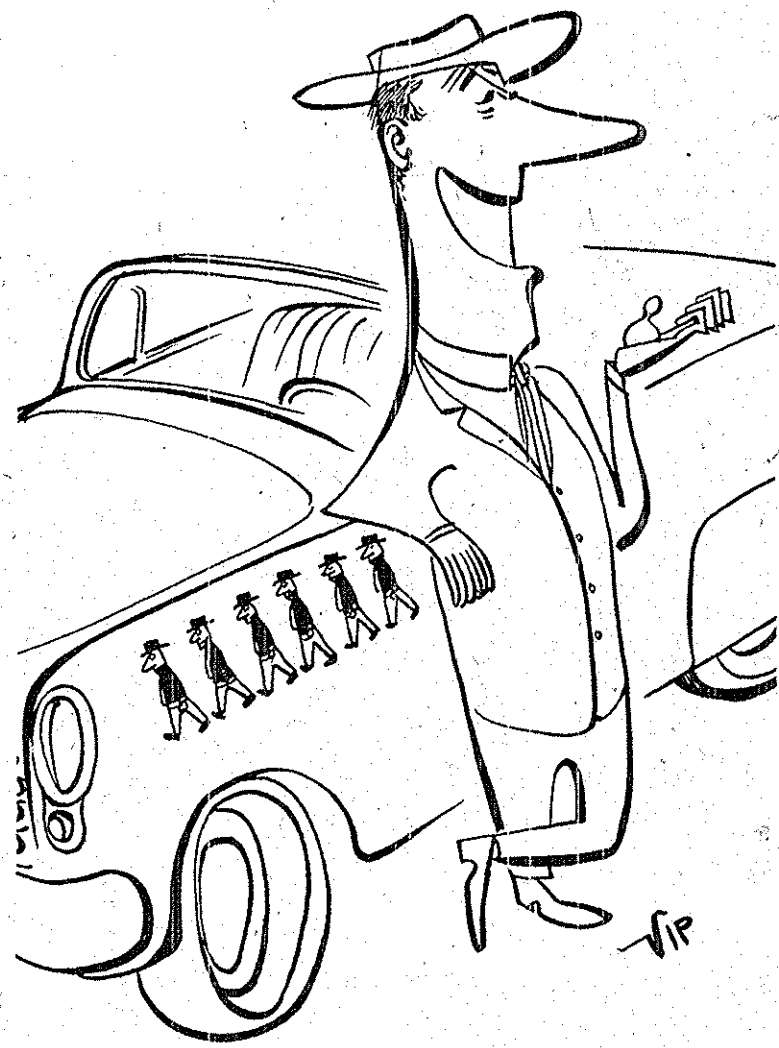
In my estimation, credit goes to the editor and staff for a job well done. It takes cooperation between editor and staff to put out a paper every two weeks. As far as I am concerned

every paper has held my interest and informed me about news - past, present and future, that concerns me. There is room for improvement however, and that can be accomplished when the students begin to take an active interest in their paper.

Theodore Robinson - Fr.



The JAMBAR is a very nice paper, but I don't think they put enough humor into it. They should cover the sports picture more thoroughly, and put less emphasis on the social side.



THE TIMES

by George Miller

The recent furor caused by Vice President Nixon's recent address to editors of the nation's leading papers, in Washington, will cause a national debate of great importance. It takes one back to the days before Pearl Harbor and the question of our need to enter World War II. Many Senate and Congressional leaders are recalling those days now, because, if it is the policy of the administration to send combat troops to IndoChina if the situation warrants, the American people must first be sold. With memories of World War II and the Korean War still fresh in their minds, most of the nation's people will think twice before supporting such action.

Incidentally, another furor was caused when it was made known who made the possibility of such action not an improbable thing. The Vice-President's remarks to the editors of the country was supposed to be "off the cuff." He asked the newsmen not to mention his name in connection with any news about his remarks and the newsmen promised. But the London Times broke the name when it said that the only speaker listed for that Washington luncheon was Nixon. The wire services and radio companies let the news out because they thought the cat was out of the bag.

Here was a straight question of ethics in news reporting. The editors had promised to make no mention of Nixon. But the radio companies were under no such restriction. However, as was explained on one NBC newscast, radio stayed silent out of respect for the Vice-President. But the story broke anyway.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We noticed that the letters to the editor column together with the newspaper's sarcastic replies to them, has not appeared for the last several issues. It is unfortunate that this medium of student comments, suggestions, and COMPLAINTS has been discontinued as it is even present in newspapers on the high school levels. We sincerely hope that this letter is printed exactly as written as it does concern and treat imperative matters on a mature adult level.

Thus far this year the Jambor has catered to news concerning only a very small select group, their girl friends, and their activities. This bears little or no interest to the majority of the student body who also help finance the Jambor.

We refer to the column on photopinions that also edits views of a select few only. With the world in complete chaos around us, hydrogen and atomic bombs exploding, Third World War looming on the horizon, and McCarthy versus Stevens and the army, the college level of interest and thinking at Youngstown turns to such mature issues as "Does the Easter Bunny really exist?", "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you at

Christmas and leave in your stocking?", "How red is Rudolf The Reindeer's nose?", and "what do you think of the weather?" This calls for deep meditation and logical thinking in the solution of such weighty problems. We wonder what the people of Youngstown who come into contact with the Jambor think of the material that can be devised by such high level student minds. It must be a great attraction to students who will enter college in the fall to see what questions will be asked of them.

In a few years we will be out in the world managing the affairs of state. Therefore, we feel that we should at least begin to act as though we will be capable of doing it.

Respectfully yours,

James Ferreri

Editor's Note: The JAMBAR welcomes any written communication, about the quality of our paper or any other school, local or national question.

Obviously your letter will go a long way toward solving the problems of this newspaper and the national and world problems about which you write so conscientiously.

Looking Around...

by Roy Schindell

My heart bleeds for you, new pledge
Here comes an active you cannot hedge.
A cigarette? A match? Gum? Yes sir!
While under breath it's "You dirty cur"

An Egg, a paddle, bunny ears, yellow socks
And constant reminder, your head contains rocks.
Shine your shoes sir? The new pledge asks.
And as he shines, he's assigned more tasks.

But here comes his buddy down the hall
The real swell active who started it all.
Must like me, thinks I'm a swell kid,
After all he got me the bid.

Think I'll stop and ask his advice,
Before pledging he treated me nice.
He's probably tickled pink to see,
That I joined his fraternity.

Hi ya buddy, Whattaya know!
Betcha you worried which way I'd go.
Hey, tell your buddies to lay off.
A jokes a joke but I've had enoff. (clever no?)

What? Sir? and call you mister,
Fuh? You wanna date my sister?
Yes sir, no sir, thats right sir;
Yes, noble lord I'll talk to her.

And so it goes.
As a pledge you're out of luck
But here comes another active.
Maybe you'd better duck.

Funderfull time had by everyone at the Junior Prom. Yours truly was mistaken several times for a relative of Mr. McIntyre. They said I looked like Hal. (must be the new way I'm parting my hair.)

Some of those cute young things running around in that ridiculous garb are; Shirley Granny, Ginny Krupa, Marilyn Black, Shirley Pitts, (Can't separate those there even in my column.) Pat Sequella, Suzie Ritz, Mary Lee Davis, Dotty Dolan, Carolyn Easter, (How appropriate at this time.) and Nyliram Nvivre. (A psuedo name, since I can't put the real one in my column.)

Some of the boys with the paddles are Chuck Milward, Don Seely, Bill Sponsler, Bill Smith, Bill Finn, Dale May, Kenny Shaffer, George Miller, Duke Volgeberger, Coorkie Grohoskie, Bill More, Tom Moran and Cookie Cagna.

Kids, kids, listin to your old daddy. Rumor has it that several of the organizations on campus are dreaming up money making ideas for (believe it or not) a student union building. Put your full support behind any project along this line.

Humenuk Wins Student Art Award

Winner of the \$50 Student Council Purchase Award in the 18th annual Youngstown College Student Art Exhibition is Joseph Humenuk, senior, art education. Humenuk won the award with his copper composition sculpture entry.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Art Department, may be seen at the Butler Art Institute from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. throughout April. Awards were presented by President Howard W. Jones and winners selected by jury-speaker Mrs. Luke Lietzke.

Nine students were awarded letters of commendation for meritorious work regardless of medium. Winners with the titles of their works are: David Abraham, a woodcut, "Odd Men"; Harold Borovetz, furniture, "TV Backrest"; Charles Daugherty, oil, "Detail"; Margaret Dornin, watercolor, "Young Boy"; Robert Foulk, drawing, "Story Illustrations"; Richard Grim, oil, "Big Head"; Jack Jones, watercolor, "Big Town"; Robert Leopard, watercolor, "Alone"; and Tom Moran, jewelry, "Silver Earrings."

Mrs. Lietzke, curator of industrial design of Akron Art Institute and nationally known ceramist spoke at Butler Art Institute on the "Survival of Culture Through Design." She said "The responsibility for the planning of cities and the physical planning of our world rests on students of art."

She emphasized the "brightness and freshness" of the exhibit and thought the show throughout indicated outstanding experimental work.

She commented on the interesting variety of material which had been used and said "the jewelry and sculpture work is especially interesting." Mrs. Lietzke stressed that Humenuk's winning entry indicated unusual imagination on his part.

Mrs. Lietzke was honor guest at a dinner for art faculty members, their wives, and presidents of the art club last year and the current year, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Skeggs, Poland.

Members of the art department include Skeggs, head of the department, George R. Elwell, Jon Naberezny, John Pressly, and Howard Rempes.

The student committee in charge of exhibition arrangements consists of Robert Foulk, Richard

Grim, Jack Jones, and Gloria Sanchez and officers of the art club are Patricia Ogy, president; Raymond Erayer, vice president; Miss Sanchez, secretary, and Jack Jones, treasurer.

In 1953, 2,140,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

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Flower drop or cluster earrings and flower bracelets at only **\$1** ea.

Graceful, colorful flower necklaces, **\$1.98**
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(Jewelry, Street Floor)

McKelvey's

Band Presents Public Concert

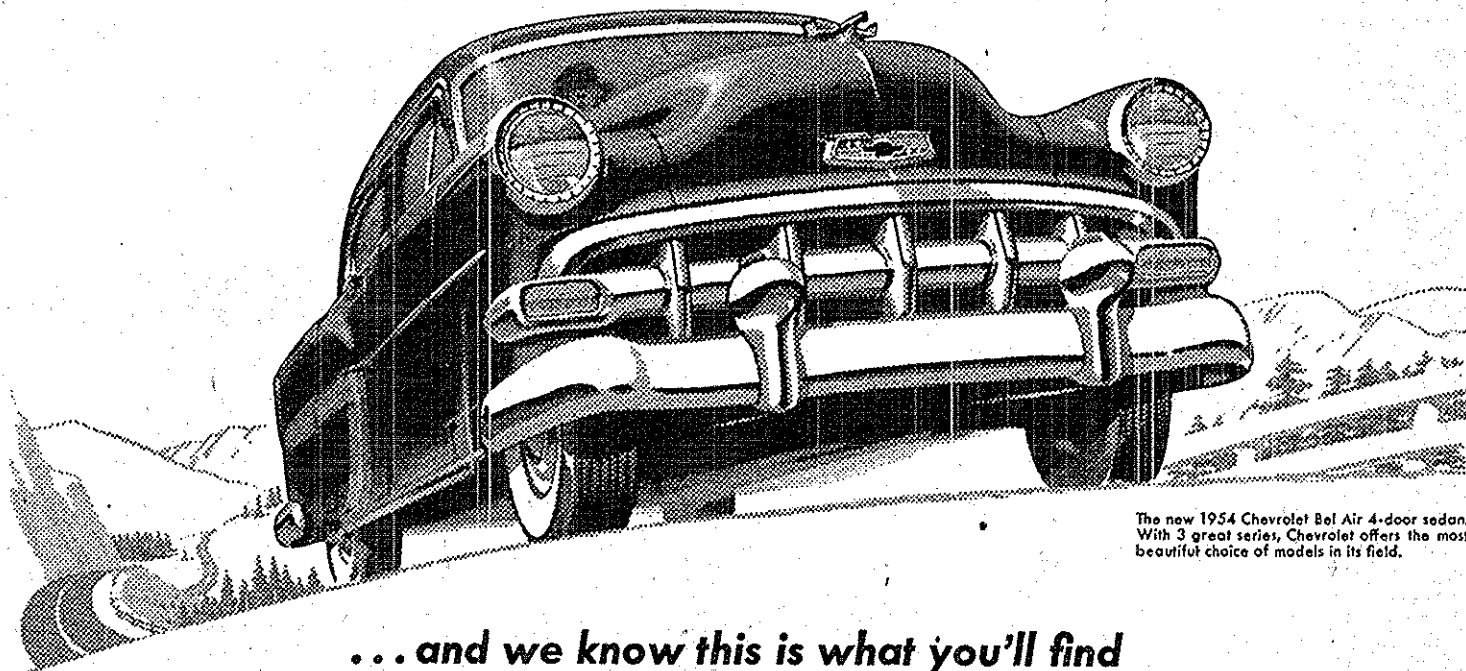
The Youngstown College Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. Raymond H. Dehnbostel of the Dana School of Music faculty, presented a concert for the public recently in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The program included "LaProphete: Coronation March" by Meyerbeer; "Pax et Labor Overture" by Pares; "Psyche and Eros, Symphonic Poem" by Franck; "The Clock and the Dresden Figures" by Ketelby; "Parsival: Good Friday Music" and "Die Gotterdammerung: Funeral March" by Wagner; "River Jordan, Fantasy on Negro Spiritual" by Whitney; "Cumana" by Allen; "Missouri Shindig" by Reed.



Student David Humenuk, winner of the annual Student Council Purchase Award stands behind his prize winning entry wire sculpture. Humenuk's work is on display during the 18th Annual Student Art Exhibition at Butler Art Institute.

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... and we know this is what you'll find

Chevrolet is out ahead in powerful performance

You can easily tell the difference between engines when you drive—and the difference is all in Chevrolet's favor! That's because Chevrolet's great engines deliver full horsepower where it counts—on the road. What Chevrolet promises, Chevrolet delivers!

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There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 115" in gearshift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance, along with important gasoline savings!



Year after year more people buy
Chevrolets than any other car!

Your test car's ready now... We'll be glad to have you compare the smooth, quiet performance of this new Chevrolet with any other car in its field. Come in and put it through any kind of "proving ground" test you care to, and judge its performance for yourself. Your test car's ready now and we hope you are, too.

Come With Spring (Continued from Page 3)

Hats and pink carry-all bags. They are: Eva Glenatsis, Judy McFarland, Mary Ann Don Glavoni, Jenny Hedgeland, Carolyn Easter, Dorothy Dolan, Mary Jane Lewis and Mary Distronsky.

May Get Paddled

Phi Sigma Epsilon paddles with varnished oak and blue letters with a white border are carried by: Ed Alberth, Ed Bair, Don Baird, John Casey, John Driscoll, Lou Gossick, Ray Jamanet, Wes McDade, George Miller, Dick Nuskevich, John O'Connor, Mike Petro, Dick Hamaker, Don Schields, Bill Sponsler, John Trojan, and Dick Wolter, Bill Strouse.

Sigma Sigma whose colors are maroon and white have pledged Bill Smith, John Martinko, Tony Cougras, Dan Scarnicchia, Ralph Phelbin, Jack Chugden, Carl Bell, Dick Stebleton, Ray Velkey, Joe Cugini. Sig Sigs were runner-ups in the tournament.

Sig Deltas Pledge

Sigma Delta Beta has pledged Jack Hughes, John Grohovsky, Bela Cseytey, Duke Vogelburger, Bill Moore, Don Melek, Don Heolzel, and Dick Whitehead. They can be seen with gold and blue paddles, and fancy outfits.

The blue and white of Alpha Phi Delta will be noted on the following fellows: Joseph Arbie, James "Spike" Traveline, Joseph Traveline, Joseph Bartolmain, Armand J. D'Angelo, Greene A. DeEntio, Ralph Melfi, Pete D'Antonio, Frank Tarantine, John Maroni, Donald Cannell, Joseph Guido, and Nick Marnejon.

Wear Bow Ties

Bow ties and suits with the gold and purple pledge pins of Kappa Sigma Kappa are being worn by Joe Schiffer, Tony DeAscentis, Ray McCullough, and Don Bergman.

White bucks with green laces, green bow ties, green and white ribbons, suits, and white with green lettered paddles will be sported by Phi Gamma pledges who are Bill Finn, Tom Moran, Jack Baytos, Charles Shaffer, Charlie Port and Richard Cagna.

Are Colors

Red and white are the colors of Nu Sigma Rho, whose pledges are Dick Popsin, Gerald Thomas, John Sasko, James Assion, Joe Skibo, Dick Gilmartin, Carmen J. Fire, Dick Moskosky, Larry Welsh, Chuck Nulivend, Tom Terry, Bob Bucher, Frank Boyan, Frank Kohler, Charles Coleman, Ronald Zuffaria, Don Seely, and John Bradshaw.

Pi Beta Chi's, with their white helmets and paddles are the following: Joe Carans, Jack Schafer and Steven Urdman.

Any farmers outfits and little girls running around campus with one green and one white sock will be identified as pledges of Tau Kappa Nu sorority. They are Anita Piccolo, Jackie Manion and Camille Kulcheski.

Spanish Films End Pan American Week

The local Spanish Club conclude their observance of Pan American Week tonight with two Spanish language films, to be shown at 9 p.m. in the audio visual room of the library.

The films tonight will run for 11 minutes each and are titled "La Familia Sanchez" and "Airplane Trip to Mexico." President of Los Buenos Vecinos, Frank Salvatore, expressed the belief that the amount of publicity given to Pan American Week this year will mean bigger celebrations in the future.

Korean War Veterans Aid ROTC Instruction

Continued from Page 3

dential Unit Citation and UN and Korean Service ribbons, along with four battle stars.

"Fundamentally, the training I received in the Army made it much easier for me in the ROTC. But the ROTC has taught me many new things and reminded me of a lot I've forgotten," commented Mauk when interviewed.

Third member of the quartet is Cadet James L. Amy, who enlisted in the Army shortly before the outbreak of aggression by the North Korean Communist forces.

His basic training was at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he attended a leadership school.

He went to Fort Belvoir, to serve, as he had at Fort Knox, in the capacity of drill instructor. Sent to Korea, Cadet Amy landed at Inchon, holding the rank of platoon sergeant. Wounded in the summer of 1952, he was awarded the Purple Heart and shortly after that discharged.

Besides the Purple Heart, Amy holds the Combat Infantry Badge, the Korean and UN Service rib-

bons and two battle stars.

Summing up the attitudes of Bedolla, Pierce and Mauk, Cadet Amy stated: "The ROTC has a great responsibility in preparing future officers for the service and strengthening our national defense program."

Bedolla is Last

Last member of the group is Cadet Kenneth Bedolla. He enlisted in August, 1948 and took his basic at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. From there he went to the Airborne School at Fort Benning, graduating in March, 1949.

Bedolla took part in two important maneuvers. "Operation Tangle," held at Fort Bragg, and "Operation Portex," held at Viecas Island, off Puerto Rico.

When discharged in 1952, Bedolla held the rank of sergeant.

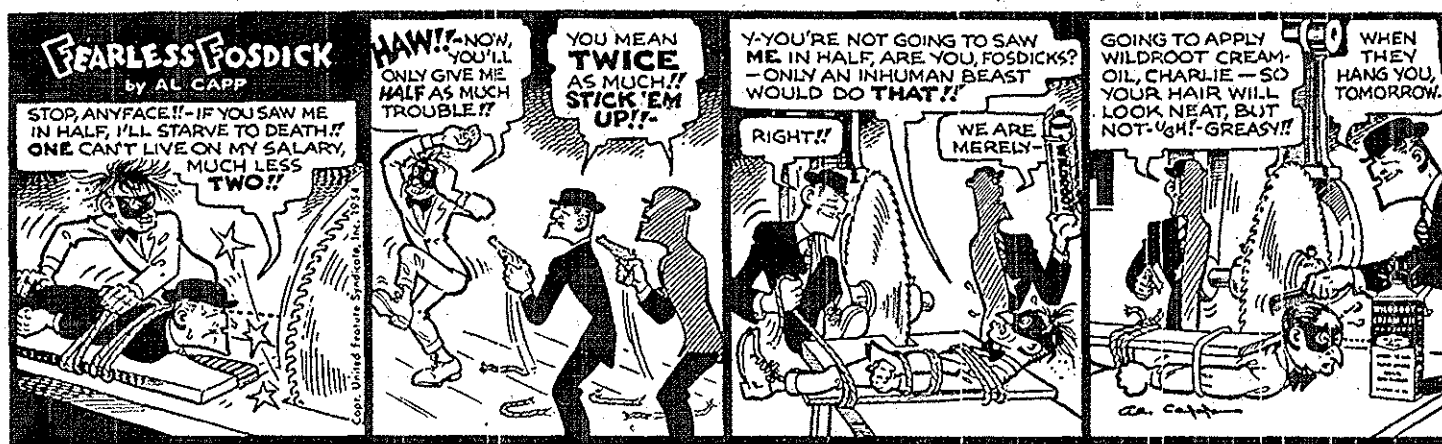
Holder of the Good Conduct Medal, Bedolla is now also a member of the 475th Field Artillery Reserve, of the Millers St. Armory.

The ROTC was established at Youngstown College in 1950 and has been headed since then by Lt. Col. Eugene L. Lash, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, who is assisted by Captain Leonard E. Main. Training is specialized in the field of Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

Jane: "You remind me of the ocean."

John: "Romantic, wild and restless?"

Jane: "No, you just make me sick."



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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Late for your date? She hates to wait?
Need something nice to soothe her?
Give her a round, firm Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother!

W. T. Donoghue
University of Virginia



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

My roommate was a grouchy soul—
No person could be meaner.
But Luckies made him change his tune—
They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!

Chad Fornsoll
Indiana University

When you light a Lucky Strike,
You're sure to recognize
That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Collegians idolize!

Jean N. Singleton
San Jose State College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

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Phi Sigs Cop Tourney Crown; Stars Honored

Nagy Named Most Valuable Tourney Star

Selected as the "Most Valuable Player" in the Interfraternity Tournament just completed is Phi Sigma Epsilon's captain, Bill Nagy. During his collegiate career this stellar performer has walked off with just about every intramural basketball honor available.

He was selected as an intramural all-star two straight years by the JAMBAR sports staff and last year was the Interfraternity's leading scorer and "Most Valuable Player." Nagy played freshman basketball as a yearling but since then has devoted his time to intramural play. His floor play and all around brilliance led Phi Sigma Epsilon to three straight victories and the intrafraternity championship.

Pick Top 10

Others Phi Sigs placed on the 10 man All-tourney team selected by the JAMBAR sports staff were Don Phillips and Stan Wyosky. Phillips collected a total of 36 points in the three contests and his driving style of play paced the champions attack. Wyosky was the big gun as the Phi Sigs got by Kappa Alpha Psi in the quarter-finals. He garnered 13 markers in a low scoring ball game and played consistently throughout the tourney.

Tournament runner-ups, Sigma Sigma, also placed three cagers on the dream team; "Moose" Thomas, Bill Homick and Pat Russo. Thomas was his squads leading scorer throughout the tournament and operated effectively off the pivot against bigger and much heavier opponents.

Spark Sig Sigs

Pat Russo and Bill Homick sparked the Sig Sigs up front both lads can shoot and follow every shot. They are a thorn in the side against any offense and really move the ball on the attack.

Kappa Alpha Psi standard bearers on the all-tourney aggregation are Fred Glears and Ken Boulden. These two varsity footballers paced their well balanced squad to two upset victories over Kappa Sigma Kappa. Glears is the playmaker and the spark-plug in Kappa Alpha's attack. He can shoot from outside and is tough to stop on his favorite drive-in shot.

Is Rugged

Boulden is a rugged performer under the boards and can hold his own as a shooter. His 16 markers against the Sig Sigs in the semi-finals almost pulled the ball-game out for his charges.

Two more gridders representing Kappa Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi Delta round out the interfraternity squad. They are big Ned Mervos and Angelo Pezzulo, a couple of rough rebounders. Playing with ball clubs that didn't get very far in tournament play, these boys never had a real opportunity to prove themselves. They showed enough, though, in early tournament action to win a berth in the top ten.

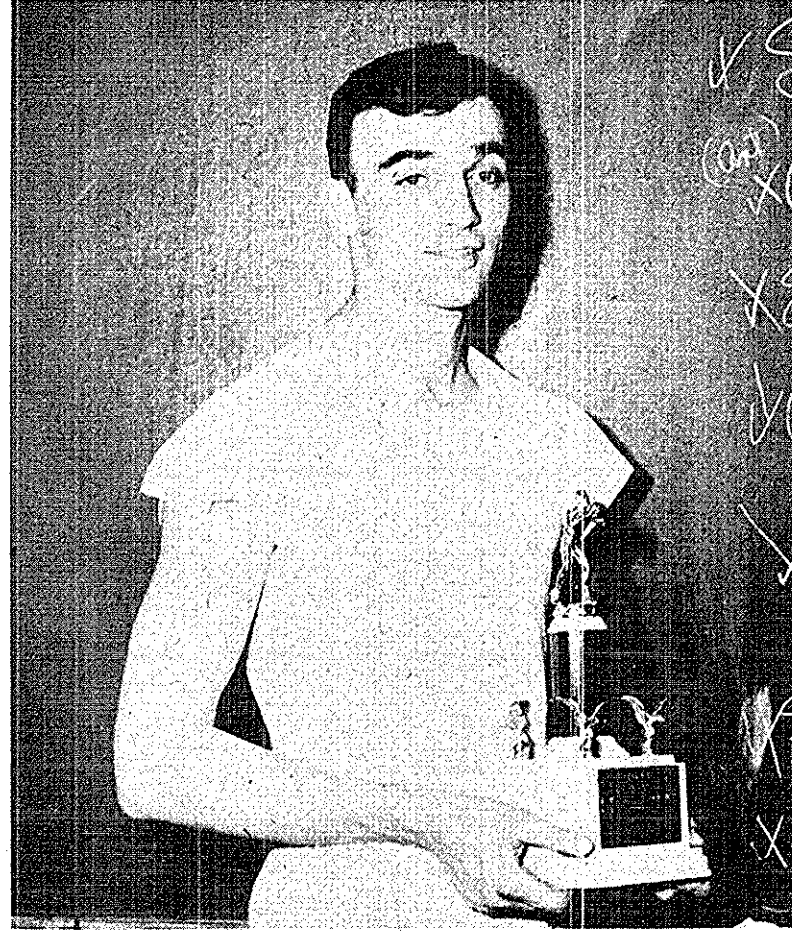
Did You Know?

That Sam Langford boxed professionally for 38 years, starting at the tender age of 14???

That Tommy Burns, once the heavy-weight champ of the world, is now an ordained priest in California???

That Battling Nelson scored the quickest knockout in history. Two seconds???

Nagy Receives Pan Hel Trophy



Bill Nagy, captain of the Phi Sigs, interfraternity cage champs, and the tourney's "most valuable" player shows off the trophy presented to him by Ralph Bell, Director of Pan Hellenic Council's annual Interfraternity Tournament.

Sig Sigs Downed In Pan Hel Finals

The Phi Sigs finally copped the interfraternity tournament crown after action had been delayed for a couple of weeks following a Kappa Sig protest of a Kappa Alpha Psi victory. The new interfraternity champs overpowered the sharp shooting Sig Sigs, 48-32.

The Sig Sigs were paired in the finale against the unbeaten Phi Sigs after dumping a solid Kappa Alpha Psi crew that twice up-ended Kappa Sigma Kappa, pre-tourney favorites. The Kappa Sigs, winners of the intramural crown in their division, failed to gain a tournament victory.

Sharpshooting Bill Nagy, chosen as the tourney's "most valuable player," by the JAMBAR sports staff, headed the Phi Sig victory parade. He hooped 26 markers in the finale and despite the fact that his three game point total was considerably below his record breaking performances last year, his floor play and all around brilliance led the fast breaking Phi Sigs to three straight victories and the championship.

Start Fast

The champs started fast and jumped to a 32-17 half-time margin as the usually accurate Sig Sigs had difficulty finding the range. The tourney runner-ups put on an all-court press in the final period and out the Phi Sig lead considerably, but the first half margin was enough as the winners coasted.

Don Phillips chipped in with 15 points for the winners and Stan Wyosky was outstanding in the backcourts. "Moose" Thomas was the big man in the Sig Sig attack and when bottled up on the pivot he came outside to shoot. Pat Russo and Bill Homick turned in outstanding floor games

Newman Club Cops Invitational Meet

The Newman Club cagers, Intramural League champs recently ran off with honors in the annual Christ Mission Invitational Tournament. They concluded the season with a phenomenal 18 wins and no defeats.

They were invited to the tournament as the outstanding intramural squad at YoCo and handily dumped South U.P., Proto Club, and Neilson Caldwell.

Squad members include: Bill Nagy, Dom DelSignore, Bob Lynn, Warren Gurski, Dick Selby, Don Balsler, Bill Homick, George Ceremuga, George Alexander, and Roger Ottaway.

Phys. Ed. Director Attends Convention

Six Youngstown College representatives attended the annual convention of the Midwest District of the American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation in Indianapolis, Ind. last week. Those attending were Miss Bertina Laborde, director of women's physical education; Miss Babette Marks and Miss Patt Lowry of the health and physical education faculty; students Miss Marilyn Jones and Miss Margie Conkie; and Miss Margaret Crisnal, an alumnus of Youngstown College.

Intramural Softball League Under Way, All Teams Active

The Intramural Softball League got underway this week with all 12 teams in both the American and National Division tangling during the first two days of the season.

All games will be played - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3 or 4 p.m. on the Harrison Field diamonds. All squads posted an entry fee which will be forfeited if a team fails to appear for any scheduled game.

Team managers met in the athletic office last week to draw up a schedule and approve rules for league play. Teams represented and assigned to the American Division were: Newman Club, George Ceremuga; Kappa Alpha Psi, Aubrey Radcliff, Santillo A.C. Paul Santillo; Nu Sigma Rho, Jim Odomisi; Sigma Sigma, Chuck Depalams; and F.F.P., David Stomack.

Teams assigned to the National Division and managers present were: Kappa Sigma Kappa, Jim Demas; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Stan Wyosky, Alexander A.C., George Alexander; New Castle, Pete Dantonio; Sigma Delta Beta, Tony Pipino, and A.O. H., Joe Moyer.

A full set of games is scheduled for the first four days of next week and league standings should be taking some definite form by then. Newman Club and Kappa Sigma Kappa look like the class in their divisions, with the Kappa Sigs rating an edge in the pitching



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Here is the most truly striking men's jewelry you've seen—Shield's new and so very distinctive "Royal Crestwood." Wonderful to wear, wonderful to give or to get! You'll want to be among the first to wear, or to give these handsomely boxed Shields originals.

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Men's Furnishings—Strouss' Main Floor...

Law School Faculty Adds Att. Cubbison

The Law School recently added Attorney Theodore Cubbison, former assistant city prosecutor to the faculty here. A graduate of Youngstown College, Attorney Cubbison, taught a course in business law in the department of Business Administration in, 1949.

He graduated from the Western Reserve Law School and is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association. He also belongs to the Youngstown Torch Club and the Sertoma Club.

Reviews Troops

(Continued from Page 2)

Army Athletic Association sabre as the best all-around athlete in his graduating class.

Prior to World War II, General Smythe served in a broad variety of assignments, including instructor duty at Staunton Military Academy and at West Point. At the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7th, 1941, he was assigned to the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, on Oahu. After two staff assignments, in Washington and in North Africa, he took command of the 47th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, which he commanded in Africa, Sicily, England, and Europe. At the end of fighting in Europe, he had been promoted to Brigadier General, and was assistant division commander of the 80th Infantry Division.

Holds Staff Posts

Since World War II, he has successively served as Chief of Operations of Army Ground Forces, Chief of Staff of Third Army, Assistant Division Commander of 1st Infantry Division, Commander of the Constabulary Brigade in Germany, Commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan, and Commander of the 3d Infantry Division in Korea, and, since September 1953, as Deputy Commander of Second Army.

General Smythe has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantry Badge. His foreign decorations include the French Legion of Honor (Chevalier) and Croix de Guerre, the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, the Belgian Officer of Order of Leopold with Palm, Croix de Guerre with Palm, Fourragere with two citations, and the Korean Taekuk Distinguished Military Service Medal.

Offer Civil Service Banking Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Bank Examiner (Trainee Assistant), \$3,795 a year, and Bank Examiner (Assistant), \$4,205 a year, for positions with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation throughout the country.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or education. The minimum age limit for these positions is 21 years, and the maximum for trainee positions is 35 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). There is no maximum age limit for the higher grade positions.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the District offices of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation until further notice.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

"Do you realize," said a man in a cafeteria to a stranger across the table, "that you are reading your newspaper upside down?"

"Of course I realize it," snapped the stranger. "Do you think it's easy."

Dance Set

(Continued from Page 2)

April theme, with make believe rain drops, fire hydrants and wandering dogs, will decorate the auditorium.

Dick Marlowe and his all-student orchestra will play for dancing. The Marlowe aggregation is fronted by YoColte and Pi Beta Chi man Dick McCollum. They have played for a number of student functions and render a danceable type of music.



Members of the annual ROTC Military Ball committee make a check of palm tree decorations as May 7, date of the formal dance to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium nears. Pictured are: Natlie Safranek, George Geordan, Dick Selby, John DeLeo, Joe Ilnat, Bob Hixenbaugh, Bob Rusnak and Frank Salvatore.

McIntyre Granted Ohio Assistantship

Miss. Carol J. McIntyre, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Ohio University in the department of English. Miss McIntyre will work toward her master's degree while there.

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Miss McIntyre will receive her degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in English at Youngstown College in June. She has completed a four-year course in three years and has worked as a music librarian either full or part time at WBBW throughout her college course. She is preparing to teach English in college.

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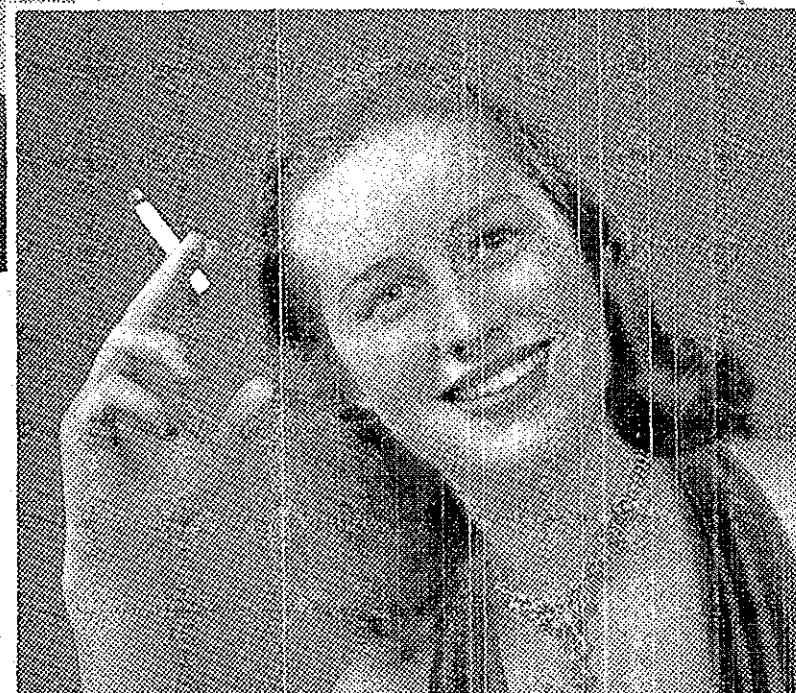
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Diane Chester Univ. of Idaho '54

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

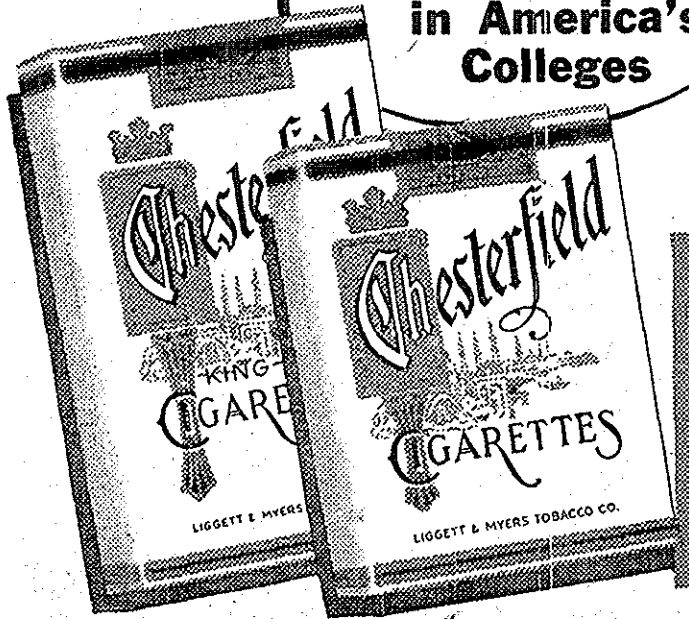


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The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.

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