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College May Day Festivities Will Be Held May 9

Conference Report Given by O. Davis

By Oliver Davis
Delegates and observers from approximately 30 Ohio colleges met at Cleveland college, April 12 and 13. Ohio is one of 30 regions set up under the N.C.C. (National Continuation Committee) of The Chicago Students Conference. The main purpose of the regional meeting was to discuss the proposed draft constitution and set up an effective regional committee.

A keynote address was given by Dean Hendrickson, who suggested we limit our objectives so as not to stray too far and accomplish little. From a study of the purposes of the N. S. O., he outlined three main objectives:

- 1—Extension of educational opportunities to the greatest possible number of American youth.
- 2—Educational reconstruction of war-torn education in Europe, ultimately uniting and working with U. N. E. S. C. O.
- 3—Students apply the Bill of Rights under the constitution to the campus, i. e., equality of sex, race, religion, etc.

Go Slow—Find Facts
He reminded us that we were a target for propaganda and having youth on our side tended to go too fast on inaccurate facts. One of our duties, he claimed, should be fact finding.

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Jambar Sends Delegates To O.C.N.A. Convention

Three men will represent the Jambar at the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association May 9 and 10 at Marietta college. They are C. J. Partridge, editor, Kenny Love, assistant editor, and Bob Weyer, business manager.

The O.C.N.A. is an association comprised of all the college newspapers in Ohio, and functions for the purpose of maintaining and improving the journalism standards of college publications.

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Students to Present Three One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented at Youngstown Playhouse April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 at 8:30 p. m. through the co-operative efforts of the play production classes, conducted by Mr. Harvey Warren and the Mimes dramatic club, Mr. Donald Elser, advisor.

"Special Guest" is the most recent addition to the already impressive record of successful plays written by Mr. Donald Elser of YoCo's own speech department. The cast is comprised of Justice Levy as Nora Andrews, Oliver Davis as John Andrews, Martin McNeely as Robert Norton, Mary Agnes Hatagan as Elaine Madison, and James Lowery as Edward Andrews.

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Star in Opera "Martha"



Scene from the Opera "Martha". The three characters shown above are Plunkett, played by Vernon Hamilton, Lionel, played by Ralph Meranto, and Martha, played by Mary Ferranti.

"Martha" Hailed as Great Success

By Glendora Collins
The opera "Martha" was presented by the college mixed chorus Wednesday, April 23, at the Rayen High auditorium. The performance was hailed as a great success by the audience.

The cast included Mary Ferranti as Lady Harriet, Phil D'Orsi as Nancy, Ralph Meranto as Lionel, Vernon Hamilton as Plunkett, Phil DiPiero as Tristram, and John Opritzka as the sheriff. The chorus of 42 members consisted of Carol Johnston, Glendora Collins, Lola DiTommaso, Donna Seagrave, June Kostyk, Gloria DeBlasio, Yolanda DiPiero, Sally Wood, Helen Roberts, Mildred Rody, Florence Wells, Angela Manginelli, Margaret Stratford, Sara Yocono, Wilma Womer, Marcella Sulenski, Donna Lewis, Mary Burgoyne, Maud Jeffers, Wilma Adams, Robert Jones, Roy Bacon, Robert Pearson, Don Courter, Lee Laret, James Maxwell, Andrew Opritzka, Alfred DeJulio, Ray Knight, Alvin Rodenwalt, Herbert Hoffman, William Kramer, Wendell Van Court, Jack Mills, Sidney Nadler, John Uhlar and Gerald Houston.

Dr. Henry V. Stearns directed. This has been the 32nd opera presented in 16 years.

The chorus was ably assisted by the Mimes club, which handled all stage directions. Business manager was Philip Crook; stage manager, Frank Bogando; lighting, Donna Seagrave; makeup, Betty Houser, Connie Taylor; costumes, Phil Smeldimo, Chuck Sabino, Penny Angelides, Lois Ash; publicity, James Maxwell.

The cast was accompanied by the Youngstown College orchestra. Members of the orchestra include Andrew Lisko, Otto Jacoby, Michael Doloby, Elvera Hrecz, Jolen Lenhart, George Kovach, Zygmunt Darzlenkiewicz, Carol Arnold, Frank Daly, Nicholas Chramiak, Paul Shellhammer, Dorothy Donahue, Dorothy Gard, Leonard Cese, Edward Miller, Virginia

Westenfield Receives New Appointment

Youngstown's law school will now have an assistant to the dean. The first to hold this new office will be Prof. R. C. Westenfield, present teacher of business law and the social sciences.

Westenfield, who served as an army captain in the last war, has a wealth of background to recommend him for this new position.

He received his AB from Hiram in 1925; from here he went to the University of Chicago where he completed his Masters degree. His next step was the Salmon P. Chase college of law, and the LL.D. degree. Westenfield also has the universities of Harvard, Cincinnati and New York as a background in graduate work.

Along with this the new assistant to the dean has taken a step into the literary field. Here, in collaboration with another, he has written the text, "Civics for Ohio."

Professor Westenfield will assume his new position this coming fall.

Crowning of Queen, Procession, May Pole Dance to Highlight Afternoon Program

The north campus will be the scene of May Day festivities on Friday, May 9. Highlights of the afternoon program, commencing at 2 o'clock, will be the procession, the May Pole dance and the crowning of the 1947 May queen by June Grimsley, May queen of 1946. The May prom at Stambaugh auditorium will end the May Day celebration.

"April Showers" Dance Tonight

Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity, will present their April Showers dance tonight at Stambaugh ballroom. Dancing will be in session from 9-12 to the music of Sammy Monte. The Woodside sisters will be featured.

Tickets for the informal dance can be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the door. The charge is \$1 per person, tax included. Stags will be allowed.

"The name was selected from many that were suggested." Miss Dolores Sostaric submitted the name "April Showers," which was finally chosen.

Because of the advance ticket sale, members of the committee feel sure that tonight's dance will be a large enough success to warrant it becoming an annual affair at YoCo, and promise a full evening of enjoyment to all who attend.

Lou Costa, social chairman, is in charge of the committee which includes Paul Feyock, Robert Schettino, Vinton Neely and William Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Binkner and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Buchanan will be chaperones.

Parks, Flask to Attend Outing Club Conference

Walter Parks and Marge Flask have been chosen by the Intramural association to represent the school at the Midwest College Outing Club Conference. The conference will be held at McCormick's Creek State Park in Spencer, Ind., April 25 to 27.

The representatives will gain information and ideas for the Intramural association with the possibilities of starting a sporting club here at Youngstown College. Information gained will also be available to any member or members of the student body who would like to start an outing club.

Candidates for the May queen are Virginia D'Isa, Eleanor Love, Jean Mellinger, Margaret Nicewaner and Lola Raptou. An impartial group of judges will select one of the candidates as May queen of 1947.

Sammy Monte and his orchestra will play for dancing at Stambaugh auditorium from 9 to 1 o'clock. The queen will be presented at intermission by William Parmenter, May Day general chairman. The dance will be semi-formal with admission by student activity book.

Others assisting Parmenter are: Joseph P. Sontich, orchestra; Joseph R. Peyko, publicity; Joan Owens, May Pole dance; June Bradshaw, procession; Gladys Pempel, music; Marjorie Pilz, flowers; Virginia Chill, decorations.

Student Council Will Be Open to College Visitors

At a meeting April 15 student council passed an amendment to the constitution to the effect that visitors would be allowed to attend meetings. The amendment, submitted to council by Jay Hoyt, was passed after a serious discussion as to the advantages and disadvantages of having visitors present when important matters are being discussed.

The amendment was passed as follows: "Ten members of the student body shall be permitted to attend each regular meeting of student council. Council, however, may hold closed meetings from time to time, which no spectator may attend. These spectators will have absolutely no voice in the meeting."

After the resolution was passed Larry Blazina, president of council, appointed Pat Ford as coordinator for applications for admittance. Students may obtain a pass from Pat Ford or their representative of council. Passes must be counter-signed by Miss Ford before they will be honored. Passes are good for one meeting only.

For a detailed report on the proceedings of this meeting see feature story on page 3.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO DETERMINE FEATURES OF NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

In this issue of the Jambar there appears a questionnaire submitted by the school officials which is designed to ascertain the features that will be embodied in the new library building. The questionnaire covers study time, habits, and requests that students make suggestions for convenience features. The answers the students turn in will determine the size of study rooms, rules for lending reserve books, and to some extent the design of the building. Miss R. Maurine Brunner, head librarian, has announced that school officials are depending on the students to express their opinions and will use these opinions to formulate final plans.

The questionnaire was drawn up by Joseph L. Wheeler, prominent consultant on library buildings. It gives the students a chance to help plan one of the most important buildings of any school—the library.

Students are requested to fill in the questionnaire and turn it in to either the library or the study hall on the main floor.

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

By Dick Baer

In the last meeting of student council members, after a 30-minute discussion, decided to open council meetings to the student body. Because of lack of space the number of visitors to each council session will be limited to 10. The visitors will be allowed no voice in any discussion and will act only as observers. Students who wish to attend a meeting should contact their council representative or Patricia Ford who will be in charge of admitting visitors.

This week the Inquiring Reporter has tried to find out how the student body feels about this new ruling of student council.

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE STUDENTS WILL PROFIT BY VISITING STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS AND ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF SUCH A MOVE?

ROSEMARY QUINN

Sophomore, 19, Chemistry Major

Yes, I am very much in favor of council meetings being open to the student body. We should be able to visit our ruling body here in college and I believe such a move will improve school spirit. Any students running for council next semester would profit by being able to visit the meetings and seeing what would be expected of them.

JOANNE McCARTHY

Freshman, 18, Art

Yes, I'm in favor of such a move! I don't believe any school function should be a closed meeting. I don't think it should be limited to 10 either; any number should be permitted to make suggestions during and after the meeting as to how subjects are treated.

PHYLLIS GREEN

Junior, 20, Pre-Medical

Yes, I believe student council meetings should be open to the student body. This move will provide a splendid opportunity for everyone, especially those interested in government and parliamentary procedure to better understand the function of the governing body here at Youngstown College.

BILL BANGAS

Freshman, 24, Business Adm.

I feel that it is a very favorable move because it gives the students an opportunity to view the operations of council. In this manner the student becomes familiar with one of the governing bodies of the school. The excellent feature is that this can work also for the benefit of members of student council because they can get first-hand reaction by any visiting student on any issue.

KENNETH MIDLAND

Freshman, 22, Engineering

Yes, I think it is a swell idea! School spirit should rise and all the students should have a better idea of what is going on. Students on the council should receive more down to earth advice on issues as they arise.

JACK PRICE

Freshman, 22, Pre-Dental

I think it will be a good idea because it will give the students an idea of how their representatives are acting in council and whether or not they are acting as the students want them to. It would serve to get the council members on the ball and no one group could control the meetings.

Looking Around...

with ARNOLD NOSEGAY

FOAM

I don't suppose we'll every wedge
A person lower than pledge—
A pledge who never crawls or whines,
A pledge who's punctual with the shines.
Of all the things, like a tree or hedge,
I thank the Lord I'm not a pledge.

BAR BABLE:

Esquire lad of the issue: FRED MANNING . . .
Vogue lass: MARY VESY . . . Record most likely to be worn white within a week: "Why Shouldn't It Happen to Us?" via Voice. Frankie's "Sweet Lorraine" with the All-Stars was a let-down . . . Come continues to come lower by the month . . . One of the most complete record joints around is at Elm and Madison . . . Gag of the week: "She asks why he is so attached to a bunch of dead bottles and he replies that he was with them when they passed away." H'yak, yak!

QUOTES TO FILE AND FORGET!

CURLLEY DURETT: "Your column stinks!"
CHUCK McDONALD: "Your column stinks!"
BEN DODGE: "Your column stinks!"
NANCY FANIER: "Your column stinks!"
MRS. MANCHE: "Dat's my boy what done dat!"

MISTER — AND — MISS-CELLANEOUS:

PAPPY is on the prowl again, so hide your favorite femmes . . . Congrat's to ANDY JARDIEN who tied the big string a fortnite back. Andy is the Jambar's hypo . . . BIROS and TERRY LONG, always together, helped the "boys" out . . . HARRY DAIDSON has women tearing their hair out to date him — but Harry hates bald-headed women . . . It's 500 according to Hoyle, bridge according to Ely, and pinochle according to MID NOUFER . . . Say, ED-DIE, are you serial? . . . WILLIE KRAMER, weemen he don' lak too. Willie, that's for you! What's for me? . . . BILL KNIGHT sez the initiation was okay but that he had to wear a mackerel for a neckpiece and that was the halibut! . . . You can bet your silver plate that either LOLA RAPTOU, MARGIE NICE-WANER, GINNY D'ISA, ELINOR LOVE or JEAN MELLINGER will be May queen. About queens, the Phi Lams haven't done too Baa-sa-dy! . . . SABINO would give love LOIS the shirt off MEL MANTLE's back and the flowers from her garden. He would and did! . . . The Lincoln's TERRY owes me a toad-hide. C'mon, Terry, cough!

GRAB BAG GRAVEL:

Hel, whattsa' matter wit you gize? Donchoo like de Yoot center or sumpin'? Why doncha' go over more oftener than, huh? It's a good place, that's what! . . . In today's hall of fame goes that lovable old cabbie, CHARLEY GROSSNECK. Charley, after dropping a fare last Tuesday, happened to hit MRS. LUCY LLEWELLYN as she was tottering out of Bruno's cafe and banked her into the nearest sewer. As she was ricocheting, Charley, in his cute way, remembered to say, "Pardon me, Ma'm" . . . MRS. EDITH CARTRIGHT on Grape st. has an eight-day old ant-eater to give away, but she wants to make sure it will have loving care, a warm bed and lots of nice fat ants . . . Eta Beta Pi, Youngstown College frat, wants to furnish a house. They need a mousetrap, four roulette wheels, a marbleboard and 12 spittoons . . . JOE STUMP sends in a crate of oxen skulls from Death Valley. Sentimental Joey!

SEEN AT THE PROM: Steady artists: JACK LONEY and RITA DONIE, WOODY WILSON and BEV HURST . . . PAUL FEYOCK with a sweet EILEEN and "Little Caesar" MILLER chasing gal BETTY MOSER . . . Big BILL JACOBS grabbing balloons and starting something . . . Most attractive couple was BILL GORDON, night law student, and BETTY HOUSER . . . "Most Popular Man" ORGAN and CAROLYN VAUGHN . . . DEBBY and the army . . . CLARENCE, who couldn't wear a Windsor 'cause GEORGIA sed nix . . . The Phi Gams at Carsons' done up in white shirt sleeves . . . NANCY SAMO-AR, a very pritty queen, with King JACK . . . The dove managed to lose something as usual. This time, her belt . . . "One Shoulder" BASCOM looking Grecian squired by her knight. (It wasn't me—it was them other kids!) . . . ART JARRETT looking aloof.

Gotta leave becuz I'm so tired I hafta roll away like an in-a-door bed but be here next time as the dribble will be dribbed by ex-Looker, JUDY MEGALA. Judy, you remember, when at the college, did everything but fill the popcorn machine. She can't stand what I'm doing to this block any longer so — Megala rides again! Start punchin', Judy!

Visitors Allowed . . .

The Jambar is obviously ballyhooring the fact that student council has finally passed an amendment to their constitution which will permit 10 students to sit in on council meetings. This, in our opinion, is one of the most progressive steps taken by one of the most progressive councils that we've had at Youngstown College in years.

Aside from the fact that it is one of the fundamental rights of an American citizen to be able to check up on those he has chosen to represent him in his government, there are other reasons why we maintain this is a step forward.

In the first place there are many students who are interested in how their rules are made. They want to know that everything is being done in a legitimate way and for plausible reasons. These people, once satisfied that things are being handled by competent persons, will tend to ease up a bit on their criticisms. There are many students, especially lower classmen, who aspire to a seat on council later on. These people can now keep themselves informed on issues, make mental notes for future action, become versed in parliamentary procedure, and be in a position to make fine representatives in future semesters.

Then, too, it will tend to keep present council representatives on their toes. Knowing there are people present who would like to have their seat, they will be inclined to use more effort, think a little more constructively, and try to prove themselves able spokesmen for the people they represent.

It is right and proper that this resolution was passed. It removes one of the main stumbling blocks from the path of student government. It is a step toward more student participation, wiser and abler representation, more and better student government, and the end of the complaint on the part of many that they want to know what's going on in student council.

What's the Use? . . .

Ignoring, for a brief moment, the turmoil of school life, lay down your many problems and ponder, if you will, upon the strange situation that man finds himself unjustly thrown into, without even the benefit of a consultation.

He comes into this queer world defenseless, without even a chance to give his consent. Then, after a brief interval of being tossed about on the roulette wheel of fate, he is quickly thrown from the stage like a pair of loaded dice, and certainly much against his will.

When he is little the matured girls kiss him; and when he has grown—alas—the little girls kiss him. As a boy, if he doesn't throw rocks, he's a sissy (disdainfully, with a slight curl of the lip), and if he does throw them, he's a * X @ lb @ X little brat. If he doesn't fight, he's a coward; if he does fight, he's a bully.

When he is poor he is lazy, and when he is rich he is dishonest. When he needs credit he can't get it, and when he doesn't he can get plenty. If he is not philanthropically inclined he is a tightwad; if he is philanthropically inclined he is an exhibitionist. If he doesn't drink he's a prude; if he does, he's a drunk. If he's conventional he's common; if he's unconventional he's a character, a creep, or a Communist. If he is religious he's a fanatic; if he isn't he's a sinner. If he's emotional he's frustrated; if he's unemotional he's inhuman or cruel. If he saves his money he's a pinchpenny; if he spends it he's a spendthrift. If he works hard he's a money-slave; if he doesn't he's a bum. It's futile—brother! It's futile!

The Poets' Corner

TOOTHBRUSH FANTASY

By Bob Weyer

My favorite Brunette
Is fat and heavy.
Is a lovely co-ed
With smooth, young complexion,
White teeth, lips so red!

My favorite Brunette
Is peaches and cream;
She's the belle of the campus—
Oh boy, what a dream!

My favorite Brunette
Is a wee bit screwy;
She'll pass up Truman
And vote for Dewey.

My favorite Brunette
Has one slight flaw;
Whenever we pet
She lays down the law.

My favorite Brunette
Has another slight flaw;
All the day long
She waggles her jaw.

My favorite Brunette
Has lots of resistance;
Her steadfast will
Resists my insistence.

My favorite Brunette
Is lucky she's single;
She'll not see me much
Till I write a good jingle.

My favorite Brunette
Will have eyes that shine;
When I tell her the winning
Jingle was mine!

Another tube of toothpaste, please.

My favorite Brunette
Is fat and heavy.
"I-() lb @ @ !* () !!!
I need a Chevy!

WHEN ALL THE WORLD IN SILENCE DOTH ENFOLD

By Henry L. Musoman

When all the world in silence doth enfold,
And shadows wake into a sombre dance,
When trees their limbs unto the shuffling wind unfold,
And myriad little rustlings spell romance—
A pleasant calm engulfs the soul of man

To ease the daily heartache and the pain,
To soothe the surging passion and the plan,
"Th' truth and beauty all alone remain.

Then splendid visions cross the threshold of a star;
Angel voices speak their piece in turn;

All the worlds to music blended are—
Tranquil splendor, lost, again returns.

Twilight, mute changing of the worlds,
What enchantment, what beauty thy enaction doth unfurl.

Heated Session Marks Opening of Council to Visitors

(Ed. note: To satisfy the desire often expressed by some of the students, the Jambar concedes a point and has included in this issue a detailed report of an important student council meeting. Further reports of council sessions will be forthcoming when and if council's business is important enough to warrant the use of space.)

Student council's policy of "closed meetings" was abandoned Wednesday when members voted 15 to three to distribute 10 passes to non-council members every week. Heated arguments were volleyed about in one of the "hottest" sessions council has had this year.

Members debating in favor of open council meetings argued that a democratic body representing the college should "of necessity" be open, comparing it to the Congress of the United States government.

Those objecting to open meetings stated that college students having problems requiring the attention of council may voice them through their representatives; or an individual desiring to present them in person also has this opportunity although he is barred from being present during discussion of his query.

A note of humor was injected into the proceedings when Pete Prokop, freshman independent, objected to open meetings, saying, "Perhaps council visitors will expect us to put on a show for them. Maybe we should do flip-flops."

Mrs. Karl Dykema, faculty advisor, brought out a pertinent point in recommending that the measure be passed. She said, "Anyone who doubts the good will of members would have the opportunity to observe for himself that members conscientiously seek the good, not only of their respective groups, but of the college as a whole." She added that the obvious absence of plotting and compromising between groups to achieve ulterior motives was highly commendable.

It was also brought out that the box given in the Jambar was not sufficiently informative. It is "only possible in these spot announcements to tell the what's, not the why's," one member said. The open meetings (if advantage is taken of them) will also help the students to be more aware of campus problems, and as another member put it, "might help him decide that he has elected the wrong man to represent his group."

Council president Larry Blazina appointed Pat Ford, Phi Lambda Delta's representative, to distribute the 10 weekly passes. Students seeking admission to the meetings may contact Miss Ford.

Spring Social Activities Outlined by Scrollers

The Scroller club, Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, held their Easter dance on Friday, April 4, at Pioneer pavilion. Charles Reed and his band furnished the music. The affair was semi-formal and highlighted by the Scrollers serenading the feminine guests with their "Sweetheart" song.

The affair was a huge success and enjoyed by all who attended. Percy Sabath was chairman of the social committee with Leroy Lyons and Charles Reed as his assistants.

The Guide Right movement of the alumni chapter of Kappa will present a Guide Right program at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, April 27, at Price Memorial church on Madison ave. A broadcast over radio stations WKBN and WFMM is contemplated. High school students and graduates throughout the city and near-by vicinity will be guests. YoCo students are welcome, and the public is invited. The all-city A-cappella choir will furnish the music. Mr. Walter Diehl is chairman of the Guide Right committee of the alumni chapter and is being assisted by Beta Pi chapter and the Scrollers.

Sigma Kappa Phi Holds Founder's Day Dinner

Sigma Kappa Phi, Gamma chapter, held its annual Founder's Day dinner meeting on April 9, at the Youngstown club. The meeting was in celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the local chapter and the 23rd anniversary of the national organization.

The meeting was attended by approximately 50 local chapter members and also a delegation from the Delta chapter located in Cleveland, O.

The main highlight of the meeting was a talk given by Dave Warwick of the Greater Youngstown Area Foundation. His talk was entitled "Let's Get Together" and stressed fellowship and a co-operative spirit.

Other talks were given by James A. Cozza, the national president; John Q. Adams, charter member of the local chapter; Jack Allison, noted member of the fraternity and former dean of Youngstown College business school; and Ralph Dillon, chairman of the meeting.

Danny Mirto, vice president of the local chapter, announced at this meeting that plans are being made for the annual dinner dance to be held near the end of May.

Relaxing with the Waxings . . .

By Harry Mesbel

GENE KRUPA fans will have a chance to see him and his great band when they come to town next month. It is rumored CHARLEY VENTURA, tenor sax ace, will be with the band. The latest Columbia release has Krupa's band on SAME OLD BLUES and OLD DEVIL MOON. Chirper CAROLYN GREY takes both vocals and does a good job.

Another Columbia treat showcases the METRONOME ALL-STARS on NAT MEETS JUNE and SWEET LORRAINE. On the first side Kenten queen JUNE CHRISTY blues a fine vocal with KING COLE answering her. The tempo jumps frantically after the blues intro. On the other, everybody's favorite, FRANK SINATRA, lends one of his best efforts to date. With a gang of some of the finest musicians in the business on board this disc becomes a collector's item.

Victor Records offers an album of old swing desirables composed of TOMMY DORSEY, BENNY GOODMAN, ARTIE SHAW, and GLENN MILLER sides. The fold-includes T.D.'s SONG OF INDIA, B.G.'s STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY, Shaw's BEGIN THE BE-GUINE and Miller's TUXEDO JUNCTION.

The musician's treat of today, the BOYD RAEBURN crew, is presented by Jewel records in an album which makes the layman perk up his ear and wonder. Among the discs cut are OVER THE RAINBOW, SALVATORE SALLY and BODY AND SOUL as sung by GINNIE POWELL.

Singing two old tunes is the ever great BILLIE HOLLIDAY. In fine fashion she comes off with SOLITUDE and NO GREATER LOVE, the latter seeming to become a hit all over again.

After three years STAN KENTON decides to wax and release his own CONCERTO TO END ALL CONCERTOS. Featuring a line-up of his great musicians the number uses up both sides of the record presenting Stan's clan in their usual superb form.

Along with the "Concerto," Capitol Records issues another MARGARET WHITING release. In a

very agreeable style Margaret couples BEWARE MY HEART with WHAT AM I GONNA DO ABOUT YOU.

WASTED WAX DEPT.—

ADOLFO HACIENDA, by former Dick Jurgens' vocalist and guitarist EDDY HOWARD. Edward should stick to guitar strumming, thereby remaining less conspicuous.

LOCAL KICK—

Heard much fine bebop the other night when Dana-man, JIMMY TIMLIN, and his alto, joined forces with BILL GIDNEY and his violent piano.

RASH TRASH—

HARRY JAMES' income tax return netted him a mere \$18,587. Grab was't enough . . . Bravest man on the air today: JACK SMITH. Such effrontery! As a singer he would make a great truck driver . . . After a three-month vacation, LES BROWN has rebuilt his band, adding many new names . . . Add to your list of large loot loggers: DICK HAYMES dragging down 30 gees for one week of work in Boston last year . . . Most gigantic jar of my short life: Second-story men broke into the Arthur Murray studios and clipped a large collection of records, BUT, left a whole pile of GUY LOMBARDO platters untouched. Even the usually unscrupulous have a few scruples.

With my seat draggin' low enough to erase my footprints I feel I must leave this chair and drift for my lair.

Out of the Darkness a Short Story

(The following short story by EDWARD BRIENZE won second prize in the Jambar short story contest. Other stories will follow in succeeding issues in the order in which they were selected.—Ed.)

By Edward Brienze

Darkness! Black and impenetrable darkness! Vicious rain and the darkness! A shuddering wind that drove the rain in gusts and the everlasting darkness!

Tires sang on the wet pavement. The wipers fought to free the windshield from the ceaseless torrents of water. The dark, heavy car was slowed, as by a giant hand, each time it raced through the ever-growing pools of black water. The headlights lighted the road for a short distance ahead of the car and then faded into the eternal darkness.

The man in the overcoat hunched over the wheel. He leaned forward as though his very action would lend the car speed. The lamp posts, sentinels in the limitless world of blackness whizzed by and now faded into oblivion as he fled into the darkness.

On and on through the void man and machine raced. Occasionally his eyes flickered to the clock on the dashboard. His hands would tighten on the wheel, his mouth become more grim, and his foot frantically press the accelerator tighter against the floor. His eyes narrowed as he sought to see through the curtain of darkness.

The car slowed as it neared a house. A huge formless black mass in a world of blackness. Cautiously the man turned the lights off and the tires crunched on gravel as he carefully eased the big car into the driveway. The very darkness that added to his fear now protected him with its invisible mantle. An involuntary shiver ran through his body as he softly closed the car door behind him and stepped into the enveloping darkness.

He made his way along a well-known walk, up familiar steps, carefully and softly. The rain

drenched him and the wind tugged at his clothes. He placed his hand on the door knob. It was locked as he knew it would be. He fumbled in his pockets and found a key. His trembling fingers managed to unlock it and he eased the door open. His chin trembled. Fear caused his breath to come quickly and in gasps. He felt his heart pounding for all the world to hear as he gazed into what lay beyond the opened door. A pit of darkness.

Fear of what lay inside held him back but a greater fear drove him on. He entered. He inched his way through the blackness. His foot touched a step. He put his hand on the railing and slowly started up through the darkness.

He would do it! A few more steps and he would be there! A few more steps and it would all be over! What was that? He heard something! He stopped. He listened. He heard only the pounding of the blood in his veins as he held his breath in the darkness.

There was a click! The darkness vanished. The interior of the house leaped into being as it was flooded by light. He was transfixed on the stairs as by a spear of light! Like those of an animal, his eyes wildly looked about him for some means of escape! There at the head of the stairs he saw it! His jaw hung limp. His eyes wide with fright. He recoiled from it as from a whip lash!

The voice rolled down on him as a deluge. "Henry Crittendon! What do you mean by playing poker half of the night and sneaking in at 3 in the morning?"

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Questionnaire . . .

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- 1—Name 2—Age.....
(Name to be filled in or not, as you choose)
 - 3—In which class are you listed (Fr., Soph., Jun., Sen.)?
 - 4—Are you a full course student? Yes..... No..... If not, how many credit hours per week are you taking?
 - 5—What is your major subject?
 - 6—If enrolled in the law school, engineering school, school of business, or institute of music, state which?
- At the end of this questionnaire is a time schedule covering a whole week and indicating every hour. Please fill in carefully a complete schedule of how your hours are used in a typical week, i. e., in full for each of the six days.
- 7—Write "class" against hours scheduled for college classes.
 - 8—Write "study" when you are studying for your college work but are not studying in the library.
 - 9—Write the word "library" against the hours when you used the library during the last seven days.
 - 10—Write the name of any other library, for example, Youngstown Public Library, against the hours when you used some other library off the campus.
 - 11—Write the word "laboratory" against the hours when you were doing laboratory work.
 - 12—Write the word "work" against the hours when you were working for pay outside of your college schedule. If you work between 10 p. m. and 8 a. m., write details at bottom of time sheet.
 - 13—If you are working for the college, either for cash or for tuition credit, write the words "student work" against the hours when you did student work.
 - 14—About how much time each day does it take to get from your home to the college and back?
- What means of transportation do you usually use?
- Your own car
- Another person's car
- Youngstown municipal bus
- Inter-urban bus
- Walk
- 15—In a new convenient college library building about how many hours a week do you think you would use the library?
- (a) for reading and study of library materials?
 - (b) as a place to study textbooks and other material you take to the library?
- 16—What use would you make of some of these special features?
- (a) Would you like a few cubicles where you might rent a typewriter for preparing your theses?
 - (b) Would any campus clubs, of which you are a member, wish to use a library room for film showings or for record playing as part of their programs?
 - (c) Would you like to be allowed to smoke in the library?
- In a special smoking room?
- In all the reading rooms?
- (d) Do you think that a conference-study room is essential (where students may work together and where talking is permitted)?

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE STUDENTS USING THE YOUNGSTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The information here requested will be supplemental to that in the preceding questionnaire.

- 1—Name 2—Class.....
(Name to be filled in or not, as you choose)
- 3—Please estimate the number of hours you used the Youngstown Public Library during the last seven days, specifying what hours each day:
Monday to
- Tuesday to
- Wednesday to
- Thursday to
- Friday to
- Saturday to
- 4—About how much of this was for use as a "study hall," that is, to read your textbooks and not to read material belonging to the public library?
- 5—Which of the public library's materials do you use when you sit in the reading rooms? Please check.
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- b. Other material you find there on the college topics assigned
- For personal or pleasure reading**
c. Magazines on current events
- d. Other magazines in the reading room
- e. Fiction
- f. Non-fiction books on what subjects
- 6—In the last month about how many times have you asked members of the library staff, to look up "reference questions" for you, i. e., where you wanted specific information and could not find it by using the various catalogs and indexes?
- Specify 3 or 4 such questions:
- 7—In general, do you use the public library reading rooms because space at the college library is now crowded?
- Or because the public library has material that you cannot get at the college library?
- 8—In the latter case, what subjects or kinds of material seem to be better supplied at the public library than at the college library?

New Members Attend Pan-Hellenic Meeting

New members to the Pan-Hellenic council attended the regular meeting Wednesday, April 16. Isadore Blackney and Eurad Rouse represented Kappa Alpha Psi with Bill Bangas and Edward Smith representing the Sigma Sigma fraternity.

There was discussion of limiting the functions of the sororities and fraternities during the year. This is to regulate a program where no Greek activity will interfere with any social function taking in the entire school.

Purpose of Council
The purpose of the council is to supervise the relations of fraternities among themselves and with outside groups. It consists of two representatives from each sorority and fraternity. For better fraternal spirit they hold a Greek dance annually. The sweetheart of the fraternities reigns over this dance.

There is also co-operation between Pan-Hell and student council as all dates for social functions must be cleared through the social calendar.

Plans for Bare Brunch On May 15 Underway

Plans for the Bare Brunch, to be held May 15, are being made by chairman Arseny Melnick and his co-ordinators, Alice Woodside and John Botch. The Bare Brunch, an annual outing, sponsored by the school, will be held at Mill Creek park again this year.

Melnick has his committees completely organized and promises a fine program of sports and fun for those who attend.

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By Henry L. Musoman

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Freedom is a wise and generous blessing bestowed by governments, after the initial sacrifice has been known. It is given freely, but not in excess; guarded closely with laws redress; fashioned cleverly for appropriateness — to the individual's pride, protection and prejudice. It is like the traditional rope of which men are not permitted to excess, for fear he might hang himself.

But, remember friends, the rope once given, should never be lost, nor permitted to be taken away. Though freedom hold its bonds, they are wide, wide to the brim of justice. Let not the wiles of politicians exchange a pat on the back for a fraction of your freedom.

Let not our lack of ambition find us napping; that in waking we find ourselves floating into the stagnant pool of slavery instead of the flowing sea of freedom. Let each inch, nay, each one thousandth of an inch of freedom, which we now possess, be guarded with our lives and preserved with our blood.

For where is the honor of man, if he finds not room for exertion? How hopeless would be our plight, our hopes and our ambitions? How empty would be our pride, how slim the road of chance that leads us to happiness.

Freedom is not a privilege—it is a right. A right to which our forefathers have ennobled us. A right which is written within our hearts in the blood and sweat of those who have won and preserved freedom's name, so that we might flourish under its code.

It is our heritage, of which we are proud. It is our right, which we daily exercise. It is our duty to our forefathers, our grandsons and to ourselves, to preserve, protect and perpetuate, this our heritage —**FREEDOM.**

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YoCo Golf Squad Opens At Grove City April 25

The golf team that will carry the colors of Youngstown College this year has been selected by Dr. Smith. The team opens its season against Grove City April 25, there.

At No. 1 position will be Peter Prokop, former basketball player from Warren, who will carry a handicap of four. No. 2 position is filled by Bill Batin from Girard who will carry a handicap of five. No. 3, Ray Braykovich from Hubbard, will also start out with five points against him.

Starting at No. 4 position is Fred Altier, a Youngstown boy, who will carry a six-point handicap. Joe Ciminelli starts fifth, also a local lad, carrying a seven-point handicap, and No. 6 position is filled by John Novicky, Youngstown, with a seven-point spot.

The second game will be played here against John Carroll university May 2.

YoCo Symphony Spring Concert in Auditorium

Monday, April 8, Youngstown College Symphony, under the direction of Alvin Myerovich, will be presented in a spring concert at the college auditorium.

The program will feature both classical and modern compositions. Virginia Putt will be the soloist in a movement from a piano concerto by Hiller.

The string section will be featured in a group of 18th century dances.

The program will include the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert. Other compositions by Mozart, Rameau, Frescobaldi, Stendach, Corelli and Beethoven.

Among the modern compositions, an arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel" by Paul Shellhammer, a student of the Dana institute, and Scherzo from "Afro-American Symphony" by Still, will be presented.

Three Members Initiated At Alpha Iota Services

At a candlelight service held Tuesday evening, April 15, at Buechner hall, three new members were formally initiated into the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Iota national business sorority.

Behind an altar lighted with blue and white candles, President Mary Watson presided over the service with the assistance of the pledge captain Marilyn Souder, and marshal Marjorie Hobbins.

The new members, Eva Owen, Margie Thompson and Donna Webb were given gold crest recognition pins and corsages made of an American Beauty rose, the sorority flower, centered among blue snap dragons and white iris. President Mary Watson and co-sponsors Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Dale Pilz also wore corsages.

The refreshment table was decorated with a bowl of white snap dragons and blue iris centered between lighted white tapers in crystal holders.

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Intra-mural Competition In Tennis Proves Rough

By Joe Walsh

Opening day activity in Intra-mural tennis play featured the sparkling mid-season form of Henry Pesa, who rapped Barabas in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, at the Volney Rogers' courts. Pesa's crisp baseline work and scorching service placed him as one of the outstanding netters to show in the competition. In other inaugural-day matches, Ed Durda spanked Pardee Stanos, 7-5, 7-5, and Bob Fish dumped Cramer, 6-0, 2-6 and 6-3.

All matches were postponed on Wednesday, April 16, the third scheduled day of competition, due to rain. Play resumed on Thursday, however, and again the turnout was excellent. R. Croysdale was victorious in two matches, lacing both Gettig and Pokarisik.

Outstanding racquetees of the first week's play were Pesa, Maddocks, McLaughlin, Croysdale, Thompson, Davidson and Paul Hageman.

In the girl's division, the two most promising, Miss Paul and Lola DiTommaso met, with Miss Paul winning out, 6-8, 7-5 and 6-1.

Henceforth, all matches in the Intra-mural play will be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. each week day except Friday.

1st Annual Intra-Mural Golf Tournament Set

Rules for the Intra-mural golf tournament have been defined as competition is scheduled to get under way. The rules are: Contestants must contact each other by phone. Games must be played at Stambaugh golf course before designated date. Winner of game must call Peter Prokop, 36172, and post score. Half of green fees will be paid by Intra-mural. Trophies will be given to winner and runner-up.

In first round play (April 28-May 4) J. Fabian—33874 meets T. Scrocco—75613, E. Hantula—53130 Girard vs. R. Kirkland—36117, W. Taraszewski—47482 vs. M. Scavina—22265, F. Kicas—39748 vs. B. Hunt—73604, J. Ciminelli—42064 vs. M. Cuercko—55308 Campbell, J. Price—34482 vs. S. Scrocco—75613, C. Kleimo—56849 Girard vs. P. Leonhart—96704, and J. Adduci—73686 vs. E. Johnson—25223.

Quarter-finals are scheduled for May 5-11; semi-finals, May 12-18, finals, May 19-25, and on May 25 the champion will be determined. All matches are scheduled over the 18-hole route.

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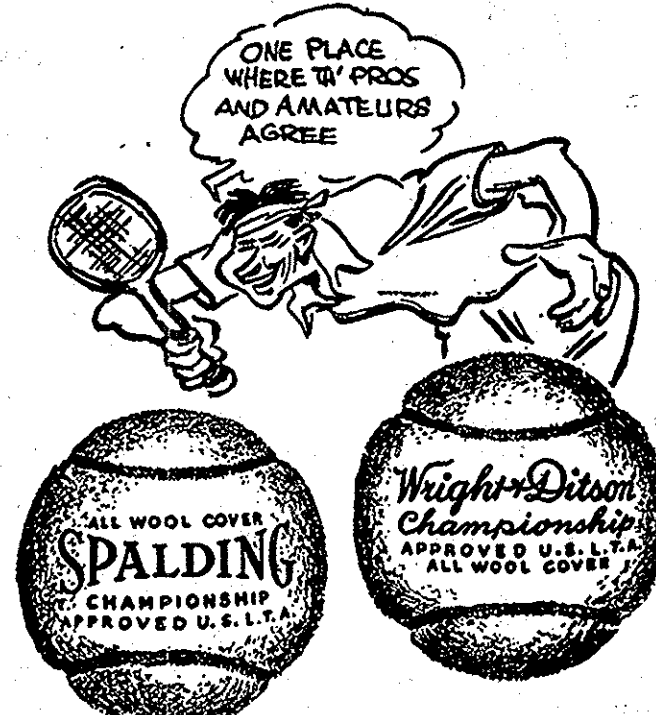
By Chuck Perazich

This, if you remember, is the little column about anybody that's nobody in the sports world . . . At last I've got the lowdown on "STOOGIE" SICILIANO. He's the provocative fellow who asks a girl where she lives, her phone number, what she does, and where she works, merely because he's INQUISITIVE . . . That mighty SHREWID, "Stoogie" . . . My sympathy goes to STEVE GERGELY who received a MEAN gash under the eye while participating in a basketball tournament. STEVE played very gallantly for the VISA GRILL cagers. He was assisted in the game by several other VARSITY players . . . In the same tournament, the YoCo junior varsity nailed fourth place honors. CONGRATULATIONS! . . . The INTRA-MURAL softball league has been producing some very exciting games. The games are played over-the-hill at HARRISON FIELD between 3 and 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come down and watch their favorite team play . . . I'm very sorry to report that "JOE BFYSTIK," the Dogpatch Flash, has been dropped from the baseball team. He has applied for reinstatement in the DOGPATCH LEAGUE . . . In Pittsburgh they've moved in the left field fence for HANK GREENBERG. The thing they should do is move in the fence at EVANS FIELD for ANDY SEMANSKY and JOE ANTAL. Instead of having to hit the ball 327 feet for a H. R., they would only have to hit it about 300 feet . . . If you haven't seen the Penguin ball team in action yet, why not make it your business to go April 30 to see them in action against the AKRON "ZIPPERS" . . . All the home games are played at EVANS FIELD . . . And now for another little DITTY—hope you like it . . .

THE PENGUIN BALL TEAM The Penguin baseball team will really go, with plays like ANTAL and FRANK DAVANZO. With the pitchers, is JOHNNY "BOO" LAWHORN,

who has played the game since the day he was born. Roaming the outfield is fleet-wing CAMPANA, who trained this spring, with the boys from Havana. The boys who hit 'em very far down the line, are ALOE, HUDZIK, and a fella

named FINE. The teams got everyone but Smith and Kelly, but we don't need them, says DOM ROSSELLI. When Wednesday arrives and you've nothing to do, go up to the game, and watch them beat AKRON U.



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With the Greeks

With the Junior prom and May Day highlighting college social activities the Greeks are spending all their energies in planning their dinner-dances and affairs that will take place later in May and in early June.

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

A party was held with Sigma Sigma fraternity April 8 at Bear's cabin. Activities for an enjoyable evening included dancing, refreshments, ping pong and singing.

Actives and alumnae and their dates enjoyed a date party April 14 at Pioneer pavilion. Gifts were presented to the alumnae by the actives and refreshments were served later in the evening.

PHI GAMMA —

At a recent meeting plans were discussed for fraternity men and their dates to attend a night baseball game in Cleveland. Other arrangements are incomplete.

Plans are complete for the spring formal which is to be held June 11.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA —

Plans are being arranged for a picnic sometime in May. Actives and their wives or dates will attend.

Weekly meetings are being held at the Student center.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

Ten pledges were initiated Friday, April 11, at Bear's Den cabin. Harry Deskin acted as pledgemaster and was assisted by Don Rylander, Martin Gaudiose and Pete Lanzl. Formal installation of the pledges will take place soon.

Tickets for the April Showers dance to be presented by the Phi Sigs have been selling rapidly. The dance will be held tonight at Stambaugh auditorium.

A group of Phi Sigs went to Cleveland to see brother Sam Hankins at the veterans hospital there.

SIGMA SIGMA —

A party will be held with the Phi Lams at Bear's cabin April 28 at 8 p. m. All members are to meet at the college at 7:30.

A business meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. April 15. A motion was passed to supply baseball caps to all members of the Sigma baseball team.

SIGMA DELTA BETA —

The Dutch-Niter dancing was launched at the Student center Friday night, April 11. As well as being enjoyable, the economical dance which is to be held weekly should feel a real need in the college social life, the fraternity feels.

Pledges Ben Wilkes, Joe Walsh, Jack Hennessey, Mike Leonard, Phil Smaldino and Bill Shorts were formally installed as pledges at a meeting April 8.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

The Phi Lams congratulate sister Nancy Cooperrider upon being chosen Junior prom queen.

A meeting was held April 9 at Pat Joyce's home. Bridge and refreshments followed the regular business meeting.

A party is planned with the Sigmas at Bear's cabin on April 28.

GAMMA SIGMA —

A "ranch party" will be held at Connie Taylor's in Poland tomorrow night. Actives and their dates are attending.

The annual alumnae tea will take place Sunday. Helen Wymer is chairman; her committee includes Phyllis Galose and Katie Boukas.

Most Popular Boy and Girl at YoCo



The above photo, taken at the Popularity Dance, April 9, shows Dick Organ and Betty Houser, who were elected "most popular" by the students.

NOTES from DANA'S

The college orchestra, under the direction of Alvin Myerovich, will present its second concert of the season Monday evening, April 28, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. Miss Virginia Putt, pianist, will play the "Concerto in F Sharp Minor" by Hiller, accompanied by the orchestra. Original orchestra compositions by Paul Shellhammer, Arthur Horvath and June Adams will also be presented.

The orchestra will play "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "The Ballad Suite" by Rameau as its two most outstanding compositions.

The Delta Iota music fraternity announces that it will present Miss Olga Booth, talented pianist, in a salon recital, May 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Great Hall, Trinity Methodist church. Tickets may be obtained from any fraternity member after April 14.

The Studio club presented a recital at the Butler Art institute Sunday afternoon, April 20. The Studio club chorus, under the direction of Mr. S. S. Badal, sang "Come Soothing Death" by Bach and "Lamb of God." Solo numbers were presented by June Adams, Jean Reel, Lois Keck, Stephanie Yaworski, Barbara Widling, Olga Booth, Martha Mangine, Albert Carter and Otto Jacoby.

Alvin Marshall, organ pupil of Dr. Henry Stearns, will present a senior recital Friday evening, April 25, in the First Reformed church. The program will be devoted entirely to German compositions. Vernon Hamilton, baritone, will be the assisting artist.

Campus Comments

By Kenny Love

(Author's note: It has been suggested to me by a young friend of mine that perhaps I have, for some time, been laboring under a false conception as to what the caption "Campus Comments" implies. My friend points out that since the word Comments is plural, my journalistic endeavor should consist of comments on a number of various subjects; and not of spending my whole column in kicking around one topic as has previously been my wont. Therefore, with this in mind, the following was conceived.)

The greatest piece of advertising that I have seen since attending Youngstown College was the fine display put on by Joe Peyko and company for the Phi Gams' Popularity dance the other night. The job Joe and the boys did deserves all the blue ribbons there are to be given for good work . . . Had the best time of my so-called college career the other night at the Junior-Senior prom. The queen and her attendants were all very lovely, the band was good, the decorations were great, and all summed up it was a real fine affair. (By the way, I'm real sorry for the guy that hurt his back the other night trying to pull down the decorations — I'm sorry he didn't break it!) . . . The prize quip of the evening came when I asked T. M. how it happened that his notorious Blue Goose didn't have feathers. "It usually does," he quipped, "only it's molting right now" . . . The Phi Lams can very rightfully call themselves the "Society of Queens." They have their money on Lola to keep the victory ball rolling and to take the May queen title; a victory would put a grand finale on a very successful Phi Lamb year . . . The Youth center seems to be going along fairly well, but a little more participation on the part of the student body would help a lot. Any of you who are looking for an hour's relaxation should fall in over there . . . Dropped in over at the Lincoln this morn. Got same impression of same. Same gals

blushing at the same jokes by the same hunks of manhood, same waitresses shoveling same coffee, milk and rolls at the same stewards. Same menu, same gigantic choice of sandwiches. "Which of the two will you have?" Same! . . . Well it looks as if the Woodside sisters are really going places. Every time you pick up a paper these days you see their names in big bold letters. Alpha Deltas, you should be proud! . . . The present opinion, one of the best that the student council is, in this boy's school has ever known. And to you who would criticize them I say this: Just keep in mind that all things are not as they appear and like all organizations the student council has its limitations.

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Indepenguins Dance At Old Barn May 16

The Indepenguins voted to hold a dance May 16 in co-operation with the American Veterans Committee college chapter. The dance was discussed at the meeting Friday, April 18, at 8 p. m.

The dance will be called "the Blue-Jean Brawl," and will be held in the Old Barn on South ave. ext.

LaCivita Elected Secretary

Angelo LaCivita was elected secretary of the club in a board meeting in the main building Wednesday, April 16. LaCivita was runner-up in the board member election at the last meeting and is well liked by his fellow club members.

The next Indepenguins meeting will be held May 1 at the Youth center.

Dr. E. Young to Speak At Religion in Life Meeting

Doctor Earl Young, prominent physician on the board of education of Youngstown schools, will discuss the medical side of marriage at the R. I. L. meeting to be held May 8 at the Student center on Rayen ave.

All students are invited. Facilities of the center, including the cove bar and dance floor, will be available to the group after the meeting.

R. I. L. Members enjoyed a dance at Bears cabin last evening. Refreshments were served buffet style. Arthur Joachim, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements.

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May Meeting of Sigma Tau Delta at Buechner

The May meeting of Sigma Tau Delta will be held at Buechner hall May 7. Movies are scheduled to be shown. Katherine Felger will furnish the music for the program.

During the business meeting the winner of the freshman medal for the best composition of the year will be announced. There will also be an election of officers for next year. Plans for a late summer meeting are to be discussed.

The committee includes Marjorie Nicewaner, chairman, John Grim, Harry Deskin and Katherine Felger.

The last meeting was held April 9 with Donald Elser speaking on his work as a playwright. The committee for that meeting was Cathleen Naughton, Myra Adair and Danny Rich.

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News from Other Colleges . . .

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

An enrollment of 27,000 — an increase of 2,000 over the present record enrollment, was seen for Ohio State next fall. Even greater numbers are expected in 1948 and 1949. After 1950 the bulge is expected to level off but there will be a greater consistent enrollment at the university than in the pre-war years.

At the village built for veterans a decision rules that none of the streets will bear the names of war heroes, battles or anything else that can be construed to come under the "war-name" stigma. This ruling went into effect after the vets who are to live in the housing settlement asked that war names be excluded when they name the streets and avenues.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

Sonny Dunham played for the Senior prom held April 9. Dunham has a sweet and swingy band, is a midget auto racer and flies his own plane.

A changed bus schedule caused a furrow between citizens of University Heights and college officials because the change was construed to endanger the lives of small children who attend Gesu parochial school. The bus company changed the time schedule in order to handle more university students. Parents of the grade-school children objected because the busses interfered with the children crossing the street.

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

A new degree in engineering administration will be granted by Case in the future. The new department, which will start next fall, is designed to fulfill a need in modern industry. Students will be selected on the basis of aptitude and interest tests when the demand for the course has become greater than the school can handle.

In the near future the school will change its name to Case Institute of Technology. The change is being made in view of the fact that the difference in the use of the word "school" and the more popular "institute" may be misleading to students contemplating entering a technical institution.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE

Zimmerman library is having a new addition put on, the second building to be added to the campus under the federal government program to aid educational institutions that are overcrowded. The building, made up of two units, will house a study hall and reading room. There will be a connecting passage between the new addition and the main library building so that staff members will have easy access to the other parts of the library. This project is only a temporary measure to alleviate the crowded conditions resulting from the increased veteran enrollment.

COLLEGE OF MOUNT ST. JOSEPH

The Seton Journal, Mount St. Joseph paper, carried an interview of Jose Iturbi, famous pianist and conductor. The interview touched upon the opinions Iturbi held in regards to classical music and quoted his favorite composers.

The Mount Players, dramatic club, presented three one-act plays March 19. The plays were "Mad Tea Party," a comedy, "Shining Armour," and "Silhouette in the Stars."

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

At Mount Union plans for May Day are in full swing. By Feb. 13 the queen had been chosen and the script had been picked for the ceremonies. As a matter of fact, The Dynamo, Mount Union publication, carries a picture of the queen in its Feb. 13 issue.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

The University Theatre's production, "Heaven Can Wait," was presented March 13 and was acclaimed by an enthusiastic audience. The play is a three-act comedy written by Harry Segall.

A ruling restricting the distribution of literature during school political campaigns was passed by student council. Only posters will be permitted in the future and these will only be allowed on the second level. The purpose of the new restriction is to keep the halls clean during the election campaigns.

DELEGATES TO O.C.N.A.

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The convention this year will spend considerable time on round table discussions with special emphasis placed on writing news, feature stories and sports. The program includes lectures by leading journalists plus the results of the judging for the best student publications in the state.

Editor Has Seat in Panel

A panel discussion, "College Papers and Relations with Faculty and Administration," will be held the last day of the convention. Five editors of college papers will lead the discussion. The editor of the Jambar, C. J. Partridge, was asked to present his views concerning the extent of freedom allowed the Jambar by the administration.

We have long suspected that those persons noted for punctuality are always on time because they have nowhere else to go.

STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAYS

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"Fancy Free" is a comedy being directed by Helen Wymmer, play production student. Constance Taylor is Fancy, Sidney Nadler is Bert, Virginia D'Isa is Delia and Robert Gnagy will play Albert. "Marriage Proposal" is also a comedy. It is being directed by Frank Smaldino, play production student. Donna Seagrave is cast as Natalya, Lawrence Damore as Stepan and James Maxwell as Ivan.


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FOR MAYOR OF CAMPBELL



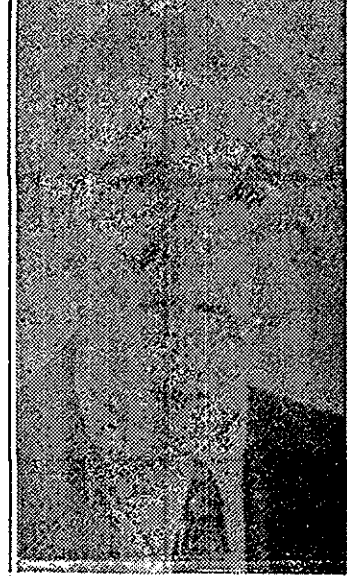
A. F. PACELLA

FOR MAYOR OF STRUTHERS



THOMAS H. NEEDHAM

FOR MAYOR OF SEBRING



E. F. HARMON

These candidates have received the unanimous endorsement of the membership of the Mahoning County Democratic Executive Committee. We respectfully urge that you give earnest consideration to the candidates endorsed in your particular district, and when you go to the polls on Tuesday, May 6th, cast your ballot for Democrats who will represent you faithfully and well.

PRIMARIES TUESDAY, MAY 6th, 1947.
POLLS OPEN 6:30 A. M.
POLLS CLOSE 6:30 P. M.

ASK FOR A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN
For Mayor—Ralph W. O'Neill.
For President of Council—William D. Holt.
For 1st. Ward Council—Marvin Traxler.
For 2nd Ward Council—John Palermo.
For 3rd Ward Council—A. B. Flask, Jr.
For 4th Ward Council—Edgar T. Morley.
For 5th Ward Council—Paul Evans.
For 6th Ward Council—Sidney C. Rupp.
For 7th Ward Council—Stephen R. Olenick.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
For Mayor—A. F. Pacella.

CITY OF STRUTHERS
For Mayor—Thomas H. Needham.
For President of Council—Joseph Repasky.
For City Solicitor—Theodore T. Macejko.

VILLAGE OF SEBRING
For Mayor—E. F. Harmon.

MAHONING COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
JOHN C. VITULLO, Chairman. JOHN C. COX, Secretary.

OLIVER DAVIS REPORTS ON STUDENT CONFERENCE

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The conference was divided into four groups for discussion and recommendation to the four following commissions which will be set up:

- 1—Commission on academic, cultural, social and physical conditions of campus life.
- 2—Commission on educational opportunities and discrimination in student life.
- 3—Commission on student rights, systems of student governments, student publications and student-faculty administration relationships.
- 4—Commission on academic freedom, educational standards and college and university curricula.

From these panels came various suggestions, agreed in principle on the constructive idea of each commission.

The draft constitution was put forth for a resolution to adopt it in principal. A motion from the floor, that each delegate take the constitution back to his respective college for study and suggestion, was carried. This constitution is now available for all schools to survey and study before the next regional committee in the summer.

Communist Question

I have been asked, and rightly so, as to what part the Communists play or are playing in this organization. I answer that objectively and from a non-emotional viewpoint.

There have been Communists at both conferences. I have talked with the greatest possible number of delegates I could approach personally and the majority have stated that they intend to see that the Communists do not run the organization.

I have been asked who supports this organization? The answer to that is, the colleges and the fees of delegates and observers. To my knowledge to date there have been no contributions.

Also, is it going to be a worthwhile organization? I HAVE answered and DO answer thus: It CAN be a very worthwhile college body. The past activity has been sane and constructive from the students representing over 300 colleges in the United States. I also state that it could possibly have some energetic Communist workers.

The following resolution came from panel IV at the Chicago conference.

"Since this organization cannot achieve its objectives or maintain active support of all col-

lege and university students its influence should be diverted into partisan, sectarian, or other narrow channels, be it resolved that the N. S. O. shall have as its objectives only those which contribute to the enhancement of the welfare of students and facilitate student contributions to international understanding and good will, and shall specifically refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs, sectarian religious considerations, or similar matters which do not directly affect students in their functions

and activities as students, with the single exception that the N. S. O. shall stand unalterably opposed to any political doctrine which would stifle free and democratic education in the U. S."

I have tried to present the facts from an objective point of view in order that Youngstown College might decide for itself whether to participate in the organization or shun it.


It is my personal opinion that here is an opportunity for the colleges all over America to come together, understand one another

and gain a very valuable part of their education outside the classroom.

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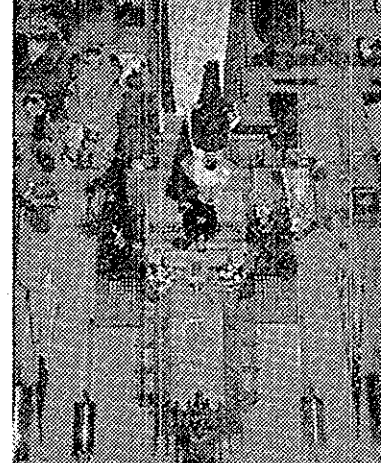
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Rand, Kenneth Meine, Joseph Cooper, Pauline Meinzen, Robert Furney, William Batisto, James Crossland, Ray Billion, Dan Swanger, David Young.

Following Wednesday night's performance, the cast was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hume, Dr. Stearn's daughter.



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