

STUDENT
COUNCIL
ELECTION
MAY 19-20

The Jambar

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

Vol. 19—No. 15—

—Youngstown, Ohio, Friday, May 9, 1947—

—Official Student Organ

GET OUT
AND VOTE
...
VOTE WISELY

Annual Bare Brunch Scheduled for May 15

The annual Bare Brunch will be held on Thursday, May 15, at Pioneer pavilion. Classes will be excused on that day from 12 to 5. The sophomore class is in charge of the affair.

Brunch will be served starting at 12. A ball game at 2 o'clock, between the Phi Sigs and Sig Deltas, will feature the afternoon's entertainment. Dancing will take place at the pavilion throughout the day. Admission is by activity book.

Arseny Melnick is general chairman with Alice Woodside and John Botch serving as co-ordinating chairmen. Harry Deskin is in charge of the food, assisted by Richard Eiseman, T. McQuiston, William Knight, John Melnick, Bill Goodman, Joe Reyth, Ralph Zerbonia, Gloria Gemma, J. Tesone, Eleanor Davies, Jane Foy, Mildred Noufer and Rita Donie. Ralph Anzivino heads the athletic committee, aided by Joe Morris, Paul Fergus, Jim Ventresco and Steve Kormish.

The clean-up committee consists of Paul Feyock, chairman, David Keaggy, B. Needham, U. Wittenauer, Glendora Collins and Joan Joyce. C. J. Partridge, chairman, and John Naberezny make up the publicity committee. Robert Furney, chairman, Harry Meshel and Mike Dolovy are acting as the entertainment committee.

Vote for S. C. Candidates To Be Held May 19-20

The election of the 12 independent members to student council will be held from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. on May 19 and 20.

Candidates must have a point average of 1.75 and carry at least 12 hours. Candidates must turn in a petition signed by at least 50 independent students who are carrying 12 hours. Petitions can be turned in the following places:

1. Student council mail box in the main office.
2. Student council suggestion box by the main entrance.
3. Ray Martz.

Must Be in by May 16
Only independent students are eligible to vote and to be candidates. An independent is defined as any student who is not an active member of a social fraternity or sorority and whose name does not appear on the records of a social fraternity or sorority. Independent students must carry 12 hours to be eligible to vote.

The six candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve for two semesters; the other six will serve for one semester.

W. H. Miller Appointed Dean of School of Music

William H. Miller, Bloomington, Ill., has been appointed dean of the Dana school of music of Youngstown College. President Howard W. Jones announced. Miller will begin his duties with the opening of the fall term in September. He is at present professor and director of the graduate division of Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington.

President Jones announced that Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnbestel will continue in the capacity of assistant dean.

Miller is a graduate of Wittenberg college where he received the bachelor of music degree. He re-

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Senior Class Announcements . . .

The senior banquet will be held at the Poland country club June 2 at 6:30. The cost of the banquet is \$2.50 and is included in your senior dues. These dues must be paid by May 16. If you are bringing a guest an additional \$2.50 must be paid at the time you pay your senior dues. Please indicate to cashier in book store, where you pay your dues, whether you are going or not. You are required to pay your dues if you wish to graduate. Dress is informal.

Student Council Gives Report on Activities

The standing committees of student council are required to submit to student council annual reports of their activities. It is felt that the student body as a whole will also be interested in this year's reports, which follow:

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE — Jay Hoyt, Chairman

Studied constitutions of new organizations. Aided these organizations in improving their constitutions before recommending that council approve the constitutions and permit the organizations to begin their probationary period. Observed all actions of council, with regard to their constitutionality. Recommended amendments increasing the serviceability of the constitution. Prepare all amendments to the constitution and by-laws of student council. These were so numerous that

they constituted a near-complete revision of the constitution.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE—

Steve Bencetic, Chairman

1. SMOKING—On the recommendation of the committee, council moved to permit smoking in the halls, lounge and lavatories, and to prohibit it in all other places such as classrooms, library and cafeteria. This recommendation was publicized.
2. PHONE BOOTH—The committee considered and acted on the problem of limiting length of calls made from the second floor booth.
3. PARKING AT ST. JOHN'S—On receipt of complaints about parking at St. John's, the committee considered the problem and recommended to council that students be prohibited from parking at the church. This recommendation was refused by council. The committee, after further study, erected a sign at the parking lot and publicized the rules for parking. Since the problem continued to exist, the college administration revoked the student parking privilege in April.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE—

Ray Martz, Chairman

Under the council constitution the committee must publicize elections, check nomination petitions, supervise elections, count and record the vote, and select judges for queen contestants. The following elections were carried through as scheduled in the constitution:

- Class elections—first week in October—379 total vote.
- Homecoming queen election—third week in October—343 total vote.
- Junior prom election—last week in March—38 total vote.
- May Day queen election—second week in April—192 total vote.

Independent council representatives election—to be held second week in May. The committee, in addition to routine duties, initiated and formulated the new system of election of independent representatives whereby continuity of membership is attained.

INTRA-MURAL COMMITTEE—

Peter Prokop, Chairman

Dino Rosselli, Supervisor

- \$750 First Semester
- Winter Program Expense, \$376.40
- Bowling—Girls—Director Rosselli
- Basketball—Men—Director Prokop
- 36 girls participated in bowling
- 160 boys participated in basketball
- \$750 Second Semester
- Spring Program Expense 502.12 (to present)
- Baseball—Men—Director DeGeorge
- Tennis—Men and Women—Director Malkranz
- Golf—Men and Women—Director Prokop
- Outing conference—two students
- 240 men participated in baseball
- 50 men and women participated in tennis
- 16 men participated in golf
- 20 girls in golf class
- Total of 522 students participated in intra-mural activities.
- Expense (actual) \$ 885.52
- Expense (anticipated) \$ 614.48
- Total\$1500.00

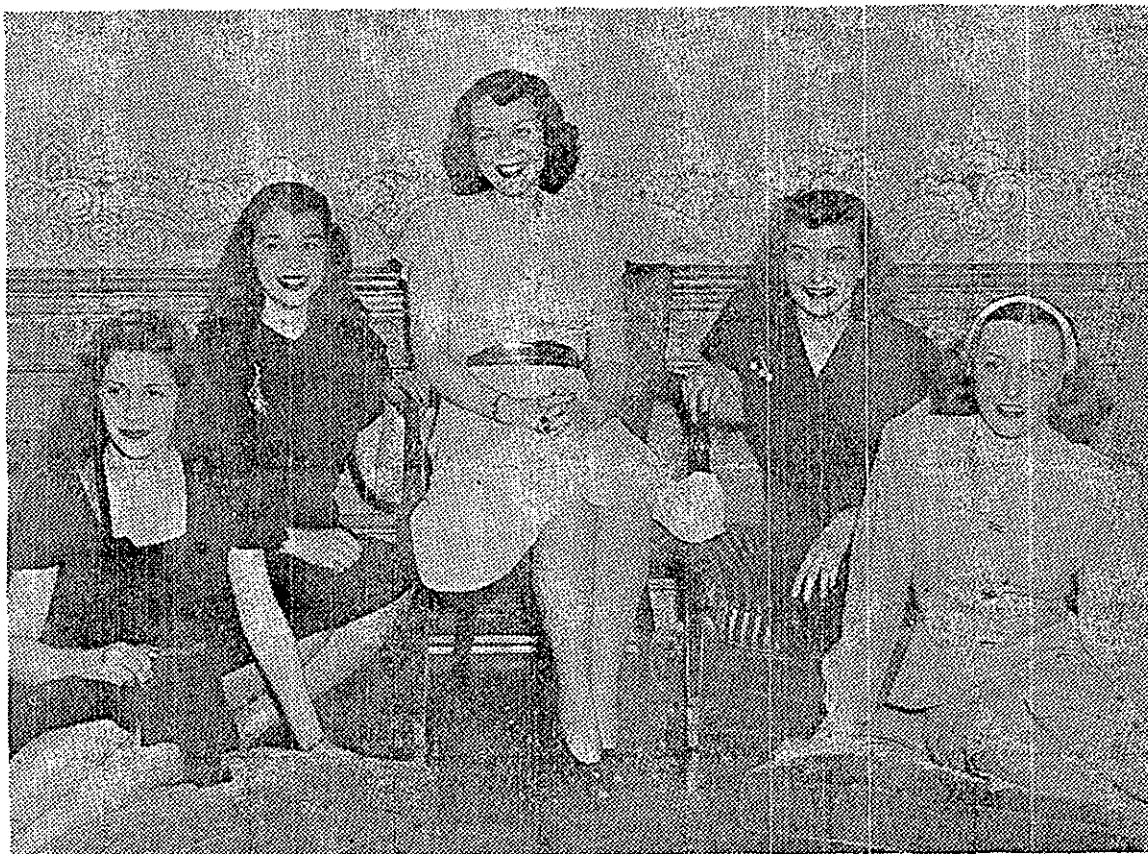
SOCIAL COMMITTEE—

Jean Mellinger, Chairman

1. Published the STUDENT HANDBOOK during the summer. Book was

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Will Reign as May Queen . . .



Margaret Nicewaner, center, is May Queen for 1947. She is an Alpha Delta, Sigma Tau Delta member, in Who's Who, R. I. L. and is assistant editor of the N. con. Lola Raptou and Jean Mellinger, left, Virginia D'Isa and Eleanor Love, right are the attendants.

Miss Margaret Nicewaner has been chosen to reign as May queen on Friday, May 16. The lovely queen-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicewaner, 344 Sexton St., Struthers, O. She is a senior, English major, in the liberal arts college.

William Parmenter, May Day general chairman, announced that Miss Nicewaner would be crowned in conjunction with the annual

Art Students Show Well In Butler Spring Exhibit

Thirteen paintings by students of the Youngstown College art department are included in the Spring Salon, the current exhibition at the Butler Art Institute.

Of these, Beatrice Fried's "Natives in the Night" won first prize as the best painting by a person not previously represented in the salon before, and her "Food for Thought" won second prize in the water color group. Second prize among the drawings entered was given to Grace Randolph's entry, "It Was Ever Thus."

Three Youngstown College alumni gave a fine account of themselves in the exhibit. Bob Hanssen was awarded first prize for the best "three" on show, Elizabeth

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May Day festivities on the north campus. Highlights of the festivities will also include a procession and May pole dance.

The queen's court will include four attendants, Virginia D'Isa, Eleanor Love, Jean Mellinger, and Lola Raptou. Miss June Grimsley, May queen of 1946, will crown the new queen.

The May dance will be held Friday evening, May 9, at Stam-

One-Act Plays at YoCo Get Enthusiastic Praise

The one-act plays produced by the Mimes club, April 28, 29, 30 and May 1, were hailed as a huge success.

The audience included 700 students, faculty members and friends of the college. They were most enthusiastic in their praise of "Special Guest," written and directed by Don Elser.

Elser, speech teacher here and playwright of considerable fame, was gratified by the comment accorded his production.

The cast included Justine Levy as the mother of a boy, James Lowery, who was killed by a private detective played by Marty MacNeely. Oliver Davis, who portrayed the boy's father, and Mary Agnes Hatigan, the detective's girl friend, lent excellent support to the leads.

The complete committee is as follows: Joseph P. Sontich, orchestra; Joseph R. Peyko, publicity; Joan Owens, May pole dance; June Bradshaw, procession; Gladys Poppel, music; Marjorie Pilz, flowers; and Virginia Chill, decorations.

All students are urged to attend the last semi-formal dance to be held this semester. Admission will be by student activity books.

Art Students Show Well In Butler Spring Exhibit

The opening play was a Russian comedy entitled "The Proposal." Donna Seagrave played the part of an argumentative farmer's daughter to perfection. Her father, Larry Damore, and prospective husband, James Maxwell, were very amusing.

The final play, "Fancy Free," was a risqué comedy staged in England. Connie Taylor ran away from her husband, played by Sidney Nadler, with Bob Nagy. The husband also ran away with another lady played by Virginia D'Isa. It was a rather embarrassing situation when all met in the same hotel.

The technical work of the production was done by the Play Production classes. Bill Slifka was stage manager. He was assisted by Phil Crook and Frank Bologna.

The Jambar

Scripps-Howard Award:
 "Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio," 1940 and 1941

EDITOR C. J. PARTRIDGE
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR KENNY LOVE
 Sports Editor Ralph Goldich
 Society Editor Jean Mellinger
 Club News Julienne Delfs
 FACULTY ADVISOR PROF. W. H. TAFT

STAFF MEMBERS

Tom Manche, Frank Schermer, John Small, James Maxwell, Dick Baer, Marge Jahn, Wendell Van Court, Jim McKelvey, Sally O'Horo, Mike Matune, William Halferty, Gen Goers, Joe Walsh, Max Gross, H. E. Conner, W. E. Pelto, Glendora Collins, Richard Holt, Bill King, Joe Payko, John Small, Joe Sontich, Dorothy, Butts, Chuck Perasich, Elvera Hreccz, Harry Meshel.

BUSINESS MANAGER BOB WEYER
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 Circulation Patricia Brennan, Bea Arnold

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 City Printing Co. 114 South Champion St.

Your Responsibility . . .

We feel sure that any student who has followed with informed attention the activities of student council this year has been impressed by the degree and efficiency of their accomplishments. This was not an accident. You had a council composed of intelligent people whose standing in their classes permitted them to devote the requisite time to student government, and whose talents were, for the most part, needed and utilized in student council.

If you wish to be as well represented next year—or better—you have a serious responsibility before you in the next weeks. You need to persuade able candidates to circulate the necessary petitions and, if you are an independent, you need to vote wisely in the coming election of 12 independent members for the 1947-48 council.

The minimum qualifications for membership in council have been publicized; for better than minimum results next year, keep in mind the following:

1. Council is a parliamentary body—it needs members familiar with parliamentary procedures and able to use them to speed up business.
2. Council functions by committee—it needs responsible workers, not brilliant orators.
3. Council duties demand time—it needs members with time and the ability to use it effectively.
4. Council must reconcile a variety of interests, needs and requirements—it needs members with tact and patience who can work successfully with faculty, administration and students alike.
5. Council as a unit represents the entire student body—it needs members who will submerge their special interests for the larger good.
6. Council is a unit of the college—it needs members who are realistic in accepting the limitations on its power.
7. Council can constantly broaden its field of usefulness and responsibility—it needs members with the vision to see and the initiative to seize such opportunities.

OPEN LETTER . . . To Intra-Mural Softball Managers and Players:

The following items are of interest to every player and manager in the intra-mural softball league. Your co-operation in carrying out the rules of the league will be greatly appreciated.

The 1947 intra-mural softball league is in full swing with several teams fighting for top honors. There are 12 teams entered and no more will be admitted into the league. Each team consists of 20 players and no team is permitted to add any more to its roster.

Being that many games have been postponed, it is necessary for each manager to watch for schedule changes on the bulletin board. Teams will be notified at least one day in advance if a change is made.

On rainy days, games will not be postponed until 15 minutes before game. Teams should not anticipate the postponement of their game as Harrison field is equipped with good drainage.

Automobiles are not permitted inside the gates at the playing field. That also goes for motor-scooters—Schermer.

The Sig Deltas and the Phi Sigs will clash at Mill Creek park the day of the college outing. The game will start promptly at 2:00.

Signed,
 TONY DeGEORGE, Director.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

By Dick Baer

The manners and appearance of students at YoCo have been the cause of comments both official and unofficial by students, teachers and outsiders. This week the Inquiring Reporter, at great risk to his own life, has asked six students their own opinions of their fellow students.

The Inquiring Reporter would like to stress at this time that the opinions in this column are always those of the person interviewed and in no way express the opinion of the Jambar.

QUESTION:
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE MANNERS AND APPEARANCES OF BOYS (GIRLS) AT YO-CO?

LOIS SCHAIBLE, 21, Junior Business Administration

In general, YoCo fellas are at least average. But many of them could visit their barber shop more than once a month and remember that there is such a thing as a tie! Many of the fellas must be color-blind from the number of blue sweater and green sock combinations. This nonchalant attitude around school isn't found elsewhere because they know better; they can look nice when they want to!

BOB RACHEL, 20, Sophomore English

In general, I think the manners shown by the girls here are good. They all show respect for their teachers and elders and most of them have a quiet, reserved air. However, there are a few, who at times show a marked aloofness and there are some who have this attitude all the time. Many of them smoke too much, giving them the appearance of a chimney stack.

DONNA LEWIS, 18, Freshman Accounting

I think that the fellas' manners are pretty nice with a few exceptions. A few mornings of the week the males arrive unshaven, dreary eyed and not quite conscious of what their attire is. But there are bound to be two mornings when they're in tip top condition. Of course we gals are getting a little tired of G.I. clothes. How about it?

PAUL FEYOCK, 23, Sophomore Bus. Administration, USNR Vet.

For the most part the girls here at YoCo have very fine manners. However, you will find a few hardrocks any place you go, such as slovenly dressed girls, off color language, etc. But in general the average girl at YoCo Tech is neatly dressed and neat in appearance.

NANCY PANNIER, 19, Freshman Science

In general, as far as appearance is concerned I think the fellows have the right idea. Unless it is necessary for them to be dressed up all that is essential is good taste. College attire should be neat and comfortable primarily. Most of the fellows are well mannered but of course the usual number of over-bearing wolves are found around.

DON SURRIDGE, 20, Freshman Pre-Medical

I believe that the appearance and manners of the girls at YoCo is representative of the nation's colleges as a whole. Here the girls are clean kids who usually have a nice appealing air about them and in general are everything that an American girl should be. Naturally, there are some exceptions; some drink too much and are too prone to criticize their own sex. Some of them are blabber mouthed, but as a whole the YoCo girls are a fine lot.

Campus Comments

By Kenny Love

HURRAH!

Well, at last they have done it. After nearly killing half of the student population, and after wrecking a very good percentage of the vicinity's automobiles, they have erected a traffic light at the intersection of Lincoln and Wick aves. An act which we might very well label as the "Improvement of the Year."

Whoever the person (or persons) is that accomplished the feat of stimulating our agnostic city government into action deserves all the praise that we are capable of exhibiting. For the spot has long existed as a definite detriment to life, liberty and the pursuit of anything. One not only took his life in his hands when endeavoring to proceed from one side of the street to the other, but usually found that the odds on his doing so without being maimed were greatly against him. And in case he was attempting to jockey a vehicle through the maize of parked, stalled and abandoned autos, he was automatically jeopardizing what may well have been his life savings. And, believe me brother, I know! In fact, I saw a fellow lose a fender just a few days ago. Of course it was his fault, but I'll never forget it—it cost me 12 bucks! So if I ever meet the person who is responsible for the erection of that light I shall very rapidly bow three times and softly murmur, "Allah, Allah!"

GRRRRR-RR-RR-RR!

Ever since the termination of World War II the American public has been applying the "Communist" or "Communitic" to every conceivable group, person, place, and thing. And even to a few that are not conceivable. To everything or everybody that they happen to dislike they apply, with no discretion at all, the term Communist. And at this point the situation is just about at the very zenith of ridiculousness.

The result of the whole thing is (Continued on Page 7)

Looking Around . . .

with JUDY MEGALA (Jambar Guest)

The changes time can bring. Walking into the building—a sea of faces in the doorway—past the office—more faces—up one flight of stairs—still more faces—and finally reaching the lounge! And feeling happy, because we finally see a face we know—it only belongs to MANCHE, but after so many unknown faces, even his is a welcome sight. The faces have changed, but through it all the one consoling thought: the lounge never does. It remains the same—ever smoky, ever noisy, and still cluttered. The Phi Lams in one corner setting up a "who'll-we-put-up-for-queen-next-year" campaign. TOMMY screaming into my ear, "Just ask me anything about the lounge, just ask me"—and inviting me to sit down. It wasn't easy trying to figure out quite where all the chairs were taken—but some gallant soul offered me standing room near the window. No, the lounge remains loyal. More bridge games. MARCIA and CHUCK SABINO losing to BILL ROSSER and JANIE. "All I ask is a face card, Janie—just one face card." No face card. Moving on to another table—and the Sig Deltas. The four-club "blackwood." How confused can we get? New addition: the pop corn machine. Now all we need is a frozen custard stand. LOIS DIBIAS running around looking for someone in classroom management. What WAS that assignment? More new fraternities—and nine out of 10 people Indepenguins. No, it hasn't changed much after all!

Congratulations to MARGY NICEWANER, the May Queen. Margy, so far as we know, is the first gal to reign twice as queen. She was junior prom queen last year. It couldn't happen to a nicer gal. Margy will be crowned by last year's queen, JUNE GRIMSLEY. Passing the crown from one Delt to another! . . . In the hand-holding department: SONTICH and KATHLEEN KELLY, BILL WOLF-GANG and GINNY BLACKMAN, KATHY and DON. Left-overs from last year: MUTT and IDA, LOU COSTA and MARIAN. Permanent stuff: GINNY CHILL and JOHNNY AGNONE, JEAN PORTER and JACK JUREY, STAAF and SIS THOMAS, PAUL FERGUS and MONICA CORBIN, JULIE DELFS and LEN GALIARDI. Must be spring. . . Our vote for one of the nicest girls in college goes to JEAN MELLINGER. . . If you haven't met ANDY KERNER's wife, ANNE, yet, you've something to look forward to. . . Among the new personalities we've met: JOHNNY DAVIS and BILL MALIN. . . That new blue club coupe belongs to TOMMY AMEDIO. Lucky boy. Incidentally, HOWARD SCHMIDT, when are you getting your convertible? . . . Memo to KIRWAN: Reminded of bets, how about the little mint you lost on the May queen deal? Any cameras around when you paid off? Or don't we talk about that? . . . We know all about MULLANEY. . . That red-head behind the grin and freckles is JIM CAPPY. . . An open letter to DING: Thanks for the typing.

WORD PORTRAITS—

JANIE FOY—Home-made bread and butter. Contagious laughter. Dew-drops on daffodils.

CARL FASICK—White tie and tails. Personality plus. Laugh and the world laughs with you.

ELINOR LOVE—Stepping out of Mademoiselle. Subtle poise. Candlelight and wine.

KATHLEEN NAUGHTON—When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. Camellias at the homecoming game. Waltzes by Johann Strauss.

BILL WOLFGANG—Humor with a grin. Anything I can do to help? Big league baseball game.

PAUL FERGUS—Most likely to succeed. Plays by Shakespeare. Still water runs deep.

SEEN AROUND:

BOB McKELVEY squiring gal ELAINE to all the college dances. . . BILL PARMENTER with the constant beam on his face, after that judging. . . JOHN GRIM taking time out to drive us out to that bridge game. . . Our idea of a unique personality is RICK BATTALINE. . . And then there's "Boston" PHYLLIS KOVNER, with her life ambition to bid seven-—and make it!

Thanks TOMMY—it was fun! Maybe you could guest write this column in 20 years—when my son edits this rag!

Social Calendar . . .

- MAY**
- 9—May Day and May Dance, Student Council
 - 12—Dana Music Forum May Festival
 - 13—Gamma Sigma-Nu Sigma Rho Party
 - 14—ETPC Meeting
 - 14—Dana Recital
 - 15—Bare Brunch, Student Council
 - 16—Indepenguin-A. V. C. Dance
 - 17—Alpha Theta Delta Dinner Dance
 - 18—Gamma Sigma-Sigma Delta Beta Breakfast
 - 20—Gamma Sigma Meeting
 - 22—Newman Club Social

Mimes Club, Play Production Classes Present One-Act Plays

A REVIEW by BUD SCHERMER

Last week the Mimes club and the Play Production classes gave their first dramatic presentation of the year. The program consisted of three one-act plays. These were: "The Proposal," by Andrei Chekov; "Special Guest," by Donald Elser of the Youngstown College faculty; and "Fancy Free," by Stanley Houghton. I want to congratulate the entire group. It was evident that much time and effort had been expended to present the program. I sincerely hope that the success that these productions met with will prompt the groups to repeat their experiment. Taken all together the plays made up a nicely balanced program. But let's consider them separately.

"The Proposal" is a typical Chekov, and reminiscent of "The Cherry Orchard." By that I mean that it presents a picture of the Russian lower upper-classes in the days preceding and following the Revolution. I attempt no appraisal of the play. If it were not at least satisfactory, it certainly would not have lasted this long.

There are three people in the cast—Stepan Stepanovitch (Larry Damore), a landowner who seems to be waiting patiently for the peasants to storm in and slit his throat from the right ear clear around to the right ear. Natalya Stepanovna (Donna Seagrave), who I assumed was the landowner's daughter, though why her family name is different than his is something I can not explain. Ivan Vasilevitch (James Maxwell), who has come to ask the hand of Natalya in marriage, which is something else I can not explain. Mechanically speaking, the actors acquit themselves reasonably. But there was a conspicuous lack of feeling in their portrayals. Mr. Damore had a tendency to get carried away. Mr. Maxwell suffered from the same difficulty. It seemed to me that neither gentleman had ever heard of underplaying. I feel, however, that it is only fair to add that this very noticeable lack of emotion on the part of the players seemed to stem more from poor direction than from any individual deficiencies. Frank Smaldino, the director, appeared to have put so much effort into teaching his cast to smite their breast and pull their hair, that there was none left to put into trying to extract a little naturalness from them. He also permitted his actor's to remain down-stage so far that they continually crowded each other.

Saving the best for the last, let's skip to "Fancy Free." This is a comedy designed to show how broad-minded the English Mayfair set can be about extra-marital activities. There are four characters in this one. Fancy (Connie Taylor), who wants to be free—hence the title—of Bertie (Sid Nadler), her husband. Alfred (Bob Gnagy) is the one she runs away with until she comes upon her husband engrossed in a little playmate named Della (Ginny D'Isa). Helen Wymer handled the directorial chores for this presentation. And a good job she did of it, too! The lines were spoken crisply, with the laughs coming in the right places. Mr. Nadler and Mr. Gnagy were particularly effective in their scene alone. Miss Taylor shows a tendency to recite lines in a sing-song falsetto, which left me expecting her to burst into an aria at the drop of the next cue. Miss D'Isa just couldn't seem to make up her mind as to what type of woman she was trying to play. All in all, I would rate this production second of the three.

"Special Guest," written and directed by Mr. Elser, turned out to be just that. It was the high-spot of the evening. The cast was well

chosen and, due to the direction, they appeared at ease. Mr. Elser utilizes the device of a narrator to set his scene and promote the action. The narrator, Edward (James Lowery), comes on stage into the living room of a farmhouse that had been his home until he ran away, and after four years of misadventure, met an untimely end. Edward introduces the characters. First, his mother (Justine Levy), a woman with revenge in her heart, and a calculating purposeful mind to help her achieve her goal. Next, his father (Oliver Davis), an earlier-day Humphrey Pennyworth, whose chief activity is starting a sentence so that his wife can interrupt him. The mother has invited a man employed as a "private eye" to dinner. It develops that this detective (Martin McNeely) is the one who brought Edward to his untimely end while he, Edward, was attempting to rob a filling station that he, the detective, was guarding. When the detective arrives he has his fiancée (Mary Agnes Hatagan) in tow. This throws mother, who has planned on serving the detective a portion of lavender and old strychnine in a cup of tea, into momentary consternation. But she gets a grip on herself and there are some mild histrionics while she gets it over to the detective, who is not overly bright, that she is the mother of the boy that he did in, sometime the previous spring. Edward—who has been loafing around upstage—right during this lull in his role (you see, he is dead, and no one can see him, except the members of the audience) catapults into action when his mother leaves the room to go after the hemlock-saturated tea. By means of Edward's loud shouting and the detective's extra-sensory perceptiveness, the danger is recognized. The detective throws a fur coat at his fiancée, grabs his hat, shakes the father's hand and lams. Mother returns just in time to catch a fleeting glimpse of the tail-light on Mr. Detective's car speeding down the road. There is a little more talk—consisting of a monologue by mother to the picture of her dear departed son. Then the time comes for the curtain to fall. Unfortunately, Mr. Elser felt that there were some things left unsaid by mother and Edward, so they go on talking. This is the only fault of what is otherwise an excellently written drama. It is over-long and the ending is wordy. The climax has come and gone, but the characters linger on.

The actors all did yeoman work with their parts. Miss Levy was forceful and convincing as the mother. Mr. Davis was convincingly slothful as the father. Jim Lowery was properly cynical and reproachful as Edward. Mr. McNeely was adequate as the detective. Miss Hatagan's portrayal was a little weak. Her facial expression was set when she came on stage, and she never managed to change it.

IRC Convention Attracts 140 to Hiram College

On April 25 and 26 about 140 enthusiastic delegates from 34 colleges in the three states that comprise the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs—Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia—met for their yearly conference sessions at Hiram college. The Yo. Co I. R. C. was represented by Josephine Yelder, Cirginia Buehrle, Dorothy Munn who acted as a group reporter, Sidney Daniels who spoke on "Areas and Points of Conflict," and Paul E. Herman who presented a paper on the "Role Regionalism in World Organization."

The Hiram host club was responsible for the varied program which included talks by Mr. Jerome Davis, noted lecturer and writer who has visited Russia periodically beginning in 1916, Dr. Brooks Emeny, president of the Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Howard E. Wilson, representing the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The delegates divided into four discussion groups, each of which met in three sessions which were composed of 10-minute papers or talks followed by moderated round tables. Two groups discussed problems encountered by the United Nations, one considered problems of the peace settlements, and the last dealt with United States foreign policy.

The round tables were requested to summarize their conclusions in the form of resolutions. Most delegates were agreed that if lasting peace is to be secured, the U. N. must be strengthened before the world is further divided by power politics, although unfortunately the requisite sacrifice by nations of their supreme sovereignty was not believed to be imminent. It was agreed that the best way to stem the advance of the Communist philosophy is by our consistent economic aid to those countries suffering greatly from the recent war, at the same time avoiding any overt unfriendly act toward Russia. And finally it was agreed that no foreign policy should be adopted without the prior knowledge and consent of the U. N. Many concrete suggestions were made as to how the U. N. can and must be strengthened.

Eastern State Teachers' College, Kentucky, was chosen as the location for next year's meeting.

NOTES from DANA'S

The Studio club held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, April 27, in the First Reformed church. Mr. J. William Pugh gave a very interesting talk on concerto music. The complete recording of the Brahms' "Concerto in B Flat Major" was also very interesting. A short business meeting followed the program.

The D. M. F. will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening, May 12, in the Dana lounge. The main attraction of the evening will be a debate, "Should Teachers Know Both Classical and Popular Music?" The program promises to be very interesting.

Robert MacDonald, president of Delta Iota music fraternity, announces that some Dana students are being pledged to the fraternity. The pledge period begins the end of April and terminates with a pledge recital in May.

Miss Helen Louise Roberts, piano pupil of Dr. Henry V. Stearns, will present a piano recital May 8, at 8:00 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

News from Other Colleges . . .

Mount Union Collège
Mount Union is offering a new course called "World Problems," to be given to the juniors and seniors this fall. The course will be conducted as an evening class, and will carry four hours credit. The teaching staff will include members of the departments of economics, philosophy, history, political science, and sociology.

Among the subjects that will be considered during the course are historical background of contemporary world disorganization, evolution of social philosophy, origins and characteristics of Soviet rule in Russia, new social horizons, projects for world order, moral bases for international reconstruction.

Case Tech
In an effort to secure summer jobs for Case students, Mrs. Marion Day, placement director, will contact 500 firms requesting listings of available positions.

As the reports of potential jobs reach the office, they will be posted.

Station WURD, operated by the Case Radio club on the 20-meter band, will go on the air soon. The club plans to start transmitting as soon as several technical difficulties can be ironed out.

University of Toledo
The "University of Toledo Bill," authorizing municipal universities to sell bonds for financing campus dormitories and other buildings that are self liquidating, is now ready for action by the Ohio house of representatives.

The bill, passed by senate on April 2 will provide the university with money to construct buildings and alleviate the present congestion. If the bill is passed by the house it will pertain to all the universities of Ohio.

University of Houston
Opportunities to attend summer school in Mexico and Guatemala are being announced by the University of Houston.

Expenses for the first term from June 3 to July 9 are estimated at \$65 for fees and \$175 for travel and living costs. After the first term in Mexico city, a second term is held in Guatemala. Expenses are estimated at \$300 for travel and living costs and \$75 for fees for this term.

Students wishing further information about these summer centers should write Joseph S. Werlin, director International Study Centers, University of Houston, 3801 St. Bernard st., Houston 4, Tex.

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Ohio State University
Ohio State is now experimenting in television. The experiments now being made are not for commercial purposes but for the benefit of the United States government.

Working under semi-secret conditions in the Communications laboratory of Ohio State, Robert B. Jacques, research assistant of electrical engineering, said the government contract originated at Wright Field, Dayton.

The cost of the television station was estimated at \$15,000. The television equipment will be left for the use of the university after the project has been completed.

Miami University
After rejecting 200 non-veterans for admission, Miami university closed its enrollment for September, 1947.

Of an estimated total of 4,800 students who will register in September, 950 will be freshmen. There will be 350 girls in the freshman class and 600 men.

A waiting list for veterans is being started for next fall.

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Attendance Increasing at Student Center

"The Student center is becoming more popular daily," says Mrs. B. R. Cargo, supervisor, in an interview recently.

"The average daily attendance is 260 students. These students consume approximately 100 hamburgers, 50 ham sandwiches, 60 bottles of soft drinks and 45 milkshakes," added Mrs. Cargo.

"The four ping pong tables, pool table and juke box are in continuous operation, from opening until closing time. We expect to add two more ping pong tables and a few other games.

"Our other activities include checkers, chess and card games. We have also acquired a cribbage board."

Mrs. Cargo is a former Warren

Harding high school teacher. She received her A. B. degree from Hiram college and her M. A. from Columbia university.

In charge of the snack bar is Sammy Fossacca, an East high school graduate. Fossacca painted the murals at the center. He also is responsible for all the sign work and expects to enter art school this fall.

"I enjoy my work here at the center," said Fossacca. My helpers, 'Pappy' Boyd and Tom Lynch, are a great aid during the rush hours. I get a kick out of Johnny Pelusi trying to give a hand. He has a tough time trying to maneuver in the narrow aisle behind the counter. He shouldn't be so big."

Mrs. Cargo concluded by hinting, "The center is an excellent chance for the girls to meet many of the college men. The attendance of men outnumber the girls almost two to one."

RIL Hears Dr. Young On Medical Side of Marriage

"The Medical Side of Marriage" was Dr. Paul Young's topic as he spoke to the Religion in Life club last evening during its meeting at the Student center.

Facilities of the student center, including the cove bar and dance floor, were enjoyed by the group after the meeting.

Relaxing with the Waxings . . .

By Harry Mesbel

If you feel like dancing
And have a moment to spare,
Hop over to the Center
And dig the discs there.
The latest and finest, you will agree,
Are spun daily — drop in and see.

CHARIOT and SPEAKING OF ANGELS. Hubby Dave Barbour's guitar brings on the latter and Peggy does justice to this sentimental ballad.

One of the finest numbers heard in a long time is the recently published I'M AFRAID. Request it the next time you see our own JOHNNY GARDNER and his boys.

CLAUDE THORNHILL couples a pair of sweet ones for Columbia. Buddy Hughes, now with Krupa, takes a fair vocal on WHY DID I HAVE TO FALL FOR YOU. FAR AWAY ISLAND shows up one of Thornhill's usual fine arrangements.

Another Capitol release waxes THAT'S MY DESIRE and I WONDER, I WONDER, I WONDER, with MARTHA TILTON and a vocal group doing the vocalizing. Both sides are agreeable with the only kick being too much group and not enough Tilton.

ILLINOIS JACQUET fans will like the Savoy offering of his album of 10-inchers. JACQUET AND COAT, JACQUET IN THE BOX, ILLINOIS GOES TO CHICAGO and JACQUET AND NO VEST are the titles and two guesses as to who is the featured artist. They all jump nicely and spot some good solos. The combo on these sides sounds great and goes far toward the making up of a fine little package.

Dug a great session the night Krupa was in town. A few of the cats from his band fell in with Chester's boys out at the Bird and removed the ceiling from the joint. That alto man, wow!

Time to pack up my scroll
And head for my roll.
Don't wanna be droll
But gotta rest my Body and Soul.

HEAR THE NEWEST RECORDS — as well as OLD FAVORITES — at — **Stambaugh-Thompson's** Downstairs

Among the hit records which you will find at our Rec Hall, the STUDENT CENTER, are LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL, by LOUIS JORDAN; the current favorite, MAM'SELLE, as sung by the PIED PIPERS; ACROSS THE ALLEY FROM THE ALAMO, one of KENTON's latest releases featuring the wonderful talent of June Christy; and a COUNT BASIE riff entitled BILL'S MILL.

The center continues with the policy of adding new hits weekly to their growing collection of records. It is THE place for music and relaxation.

Interested in an album of fine tunes by a gathering of superb musicians? Then pick up on the Black and White 12-inch album featuring CHARLEY VENTURO and his Sextet. With an Allen Reuss guitar intro, I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE proves to be a fitting vehicle for Venturo's soulful tenor sax. On WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE, ex-Krupa-trumpet man Red Rodney, 19-year-old bebopist, gets off some great dizzy-like licks with alto man Charlie Kennedy falling in after him to cut up a bit. Some fine piano by Teddy Napoleon and a gone solo by Venturo rounds out this desirable disc. A bass introduction brings on SLOW JOE, an easy moving number which ends with the leader's subtle horn and a fine blend of the whole outfit.

The last record of the folder is CHOPIN'S MINUTE WALTZ which turns out to be a bebop session with Rodney on horn and Kennedy on alto.

The Capitol offering of the month is the one with PEGGY LEE on SWING LOW SWEET

Examination Schedule . . .

Table with multiple columns listing examination times and subjects. Subjects include ACCOUNTING, ART, BIOLOGY, BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, ITALIAN, LATIN, LAW, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL SCIENCE, and SPANISH. Each entry lists a course number, day, and time.

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- PERFUME
- JEWELRY
- COMPACTS
- CHINA

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Two YoCo Independents Hold First Dance

INDEPENQUINS AND A. V. C. CO-SPONSORS OF THE
By Bob Weyer

Blue Jean Brawl

YoCoites are anxiously awaiting the day—the 16th of May! For that's the day of the BLUE JEAN BRAWL. And what will happen then is tough to forecast.

We know one thing: everyone will have fun, for it's going to be a party where you can really let your hair down. Nothing fancy about this. It's going to take place at the OLD BARN out on South Avenue Extension.

Genial Kenny Hogg and his orchestra will furnish the kind of music you'll like to dance to. But if you don't like to dance, there'll be plenty of activities going on to give you lots of FUN. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m.

THE BRAWL is an innovation, for it's the first time that two big YoCo organizations have gone together to CO-SPONSOR a college event. The newly formed Independents and American Veterans Committee are responsible for the event. They have promised to make their first fling at the social world of YoCo a fling to be remembered.

You may bring grand-paw! Everyone is invited. Everyone will have fun. And you will have transportation furnished if you don't have a car! Remember, the BRAWL will be a week from today—Friday, May 16. We'll see you there.

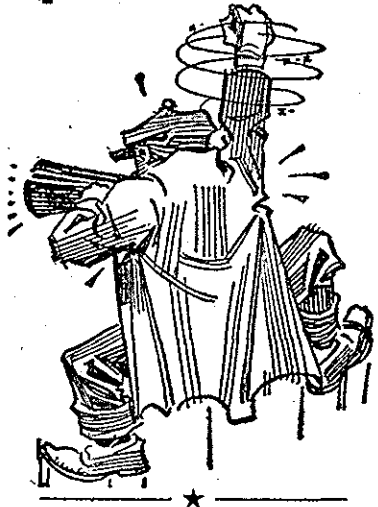
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Chemistry Fraternity Makes Pittsburgh Trip

Members of Omega Kappa Upsilon fraternity and other chemistry students made a trip to Pittsburgh Saturday, April 26, where they visited the University of Pittsburgh and was shown the laboratories by Donald Koontz, a YoCo graduate. They also saw the cyclotron which was explained and demonstrated by Dr. Allen, who is the director. Buhl planetarium was also visited.

What's Your Game?

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Jeanie's Cooking Triumph

A Short Story

The following short story by TOM PERJOL won third place in the Jambar short story contest. Other stories will follow in succeeding issues in the order in which they were selected.

The odor of burnt food assailed my nostrils as I entered the kitchen.

"Oh, Tony," she cried when she saw me, "I've ruined our dinner!" Her face, ordinarily very pretty, was covered with tear-stained flour.

"There, there, honey," I said consolingly. I took Jeanie in my arms, and she very readily rested her face against my shoulder, transferring flour on my newly dry cleaned coat.

My wife looked at me, and momentarily my heart melted, but I was determined to end this farce immediately. About a month ago she dismissed the best cook we ever had, and good cooks are hard to find these days. Jeanie said it would be more economical for us if she did the cooking. Of course, like all good husbands, I agreed. I knew Jeanie couldn't cook when I first married her, so like a darn fool, I married for love.

"Honey," I continued, "remember that old saying, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.' You've been trying for a month, so why don't you give up?"

"You, you . . ." she replied, "after all the time I spent in this kitchen, slaving for you." Fresh tears rolled down her white cheeks.

"Wait, Jeanie — I only meant it as a joke — honest I did!" I grabbed her as she rushed by me.

"May I get by, please?" she said. "Your jokes aren't funny."

I knew she wouldn't listen to any apology I could offer just then, so I released my hold on her arm. She stood there, hesitatingly, then walked out of the kitchen, into our bedroom. I heard her crying behind the closed door. I began to feel sorry for her. Jeanie has a sensitive streak, and I should have known better. The best thing I could do was to let her have her cry, and we could make up later. I brushed the flour from my coat and headed for the front door.

Back at police headquarters, I watched four men from the traffic division playing pinochle. They tossed sly glances in my direction. I glared. "I know what you guys are thinking," I said, "but no wisecracks."

It was getting late, and I felt a rattling in the pit of my stomach from hunger. I pushed back my chair to get up, just as Chief Dixon sauntered into the room.

"Men," said Dixon, "a report just came in that Nick Williams was seen in this vicinity. When you go on duty, keep a sharp lookout, you all know what he looks like."

Williams had broken out of the state penitentiary yesterday. Maybe you remember him? The racketeer who murdered his partner during a gambling syndicate reorganization a couple of years ago. The chief had assigned me to that case, and I had worked day and night hunting enough evidence to convict him. He received a life stretch. When I delivered him safely to the pen, he threatened to kill me if he ever got out.

The chief gave me a worried look. "Be careful, Tony."

"Don't worry about me, Chief," I said. "I can take care of myself."

I left the police station. My thoughts weren't on Williams or the chief's warning, but wondering if Jeanie was still sore at me.

It was one of those warm summer nights, and I perspired freely during my walk home. It was after I crossed Market st. that I had a strange feeling I was being fol-

lowed. I stopped at a window display on Park ave., and casually glanced around. Except for two old ladies, there was nobody else in sight.

When I got home, I saw a light in the kitchen. Everything was strangely silent.

Something jammed into the small of my back as I was about to enter the kitchen. "Freeze, copper!" The voice sounded vaguely familiar. The gun prodded my back and I needed no second invitation.

Then I saw Jeanie. She tried to say something, but the handkerchief stuffed into her mouth prevented her from voicing anything intelligent. She was tied to a kitchen chair.

"Well, Williams," I said, "I didn't think you'd have the nerve."

"Shut up, copper, and turn around!" the voice said.

It was a much older Williams that I saw. His clothes were dishveled and he was badly in need of a shave. He searched me for a weapon, but I never carry one off duty.

"Get over by your wife, and any false moves, she's a goner." I moved over to Jeanie. I silently cursed Williams. "Now untie her," he said. It took me a couple of minutes to loosen the clothes line from her wrists. She tore the handkerchief from her mouth.

"Oh, Tony, he's cruel!" Jeanie gasped. She gave the escaped convict a hateful look.

"Shut your trap!" the convict snarled. "Make me something to eat."

I groaned. If he ever tasted Jeanie's cooking . . . I couldn't bring myself to say it.

"All we have left is some bacon," my wife said.

"Well, don't just stand there— get it!" Williams said.

But for Jeanie's quick movements and the ticking of the kitchen clock, everything else was silent.

"SHE'S TAKING A LONG TIME ON THAT BACON," I thought. I coughed. Smoke was rising from the frying pan. Williams cursed.

"Open the window and throw that damned thing out!" said Williams. Jeanie did as she was told. I was waiting for a chance to jump him, but he was watching me like a hawk.

"I forgot to mention it, Williams," I said, "but my wife can't cook."

"You're getting it copper, I can't be wasting anymore time," said Williams. Suddenly his body tensed. "Did you hear anything?" I shook my head. I had heard a slight noise, but I wouldn't tell him.

A blue uniformed figure entered the room. Before the surprised Williams could aim his gun at the intruder, I was on top of him. After a brief struggle, Williams gave up.

"Cripes, Tony, I thought when I saw that frying pan come out the window, that your house was on fire. Fancy catching a rat," said the patrolman. He had Williams handcuffed.

"By the way, what brought you to this neighborhood?" I said. "The last time I saw you, you were playing pinochle."

"After you left, the chief told me to follow you. He must have figured Williams might be around to bother you."

"Wait outside and I'll give you a hand with this bird," I retorted. Jeanie rushed to my side. "Oh, darling—it was terrible, that, that convict, and my messy cooking." For the third time tonight she sobbed. I kissed her.

"Listen, honey, you're the best cook in the world. Now stop your crying and we'll go to a restaurant when I come back from the station. And, darling," I said, "remind me to get you a good cook book tomorrow."

Tuition at Youngstown College Raised to \$224

Tuition at Youngstown College will be raised to \$224 a year, effective this fall semester, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president announced today.

Dr. Jones said this increase amounts to only \$12 a semester. It was decided upon after officials had made a study of expenses. They indicated this to be the minimum amount of increase necessary to maintain educational standards required by accrediting agencies.

Tuition will still be low, Dr. Jones explained. A recent survey made by the president of an Ohio college showed that the average yearly tuition for Ohio colleges is \$293, including state schools.

When state schools are not included, the average yearly tuition is about \$315. Youngstown College is the only Ohio co-educational college accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools whose tuition is as low as \$200 a year, with the exception of state and municipal universities.

Delegates Report On Midwest Conference

Delegates Margie Flask and Walter Parks have recently returned from the Midwestern Outing conference with a report on the activities and organization of colleges from four states.

The conference was held in McCormick park at Spencer, Ind., with representatives from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio attending. Wisconsin was named as having the most active intra-mural outing program presented.

Parks said, "We here at YoCo could do well to pattern ourselves after the Wisconsin program which consisted of 12 clubs." A member from each club would attend an advisory board for the purpose of making plans for all the groups.

Following their report, Parks and Flask will hold a meeting of fraternity and sorority presidents to establish such an organization.

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Bivouac --- Halferty Blows His Top

By William Halferty

An Associate Press article was recently printed in rather large, bold faced type in our local newspaper publicizing the G. I. black market in Germany. It was well written on very general lines. As usual it insinuated how much the G. I. is cheating the taxpayer. I have yet to see this paper hand out a compliment to the G. I. If it does it is generally buried in the back pages.

I have heard various titles that have been bestowed on the boys and mighty few are complimentary to them or to the misinformed who hand them out. With the present money-mad status of our country, the slightest hint that an American soldier or veteran is having dessert with his daily bowl of beans, the "people's friends" start screaming "parasites," "embezzlers" or "They want something for nothing!" The article further claims that G.I. blackmarketing will exceed 500 million dollars. The authorities are making every effort to put a stop to this.

While they are screaming "black market," there is another market that could be called the "Red Market" or maybe "Wall Street." The war offered magnificent markets to a certain vital technical industry, who, a few years before we entered the war, had entered into a cartel with Germany concerning tungsten-carbide which boosted the price of the same to \$406 a pound in this country while in Germany it was dirt cheap. Tungsten carbide is absolutely vital in the making of high grade armor plate, machine tools, cannon barrels and any mechanical machine. Have you ever seen any of this advertised very much? I doubt it. Many of our political and industrial leaders had too much stock in the Krupp and Japanese munitions works. These are the men who holler the loudest and made the most money on the sale of scrap iron to the Japs so they could shoot it back at us and build those delightful aircraft carriers that made the war so interesting.

It's good to see that at least somebody claims American heritage is reaping something from the war besides the bills of our allies. As soon as the big boys at the top of the war profit racket start getting patriotic, maybe the rest of us will.

They are going to hang a soldier in Japan for killing a few Japs, but they haven't even brought Senator May and others like him to trial who, through the blood of thousands of decent young men, made themselves fortunes. Of course we must consider that these men are from the best and most respected families—not common enlisted men.

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YoCo Golfers Display Form in Links Victories

SWAMP MT. UNION
Splitting the fairways with precision drives, the YoCo golfers got off to a good start by swamping Mount Union at the Alliance country club 17½ to 3½.

Pete Prokop with a 75 was the medalist for the day as the Penguins displayed brilliancy in all-around performance.

YoCo	Mt. Vernon
Prokop 75 3½	Mack 80 ½
Altier 73 4	Grantire 82 1
Battin 82 8	Ocki 83 1
Braykovich 83 9	Herman 85 1
Ciminelli 89 4	Dawson 91 0

TROUNCE AKRON U.

Continuing their winning ways, and led by a sparkling par round by Pete Prokop, the Penguins routed the Akron Zippers 15½ to ½. Testifying to their all-around steady play, the entire squad broke into the "70's."

YoCo	Akron
Prokop 70 4	Wakefield 75 0
Battin 75 4	Pette 78 0
Novicky 77 4	Ficca 83 0
Braykovich 79 3½	Shama 89 0

FIRST LOSS

The red-hot Penguin golf team was finally defeated by the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y. country club last week, after thrashing Mt. Union and Akron U. in previous games. Pete Prokop led the Red and White in the first two matches, carding a 75 against the Alliance club and a blazing par 70 against the Zippers.

The match with the Bonnies was played in a cold, driving rain. The torrent definitely hampered the locals' game, as indicated by Prokop's 76, Battin's 75, Braykovich's 81, and Altier's 81.

MEET TITANS TODAY

The Penguins next encounter is slated for today, May 9, with the Westminster Titans, at the Stambaugh course.

Dr. Smith, in charge of the squad, wants it known that spectators are welcome. Turnout to date has been encouraging, but still has not reached advance expectations.

Killer Katie Kelly



KILLER KATIE KELLY

A fairly active co-ed is Killer Katie Kelly, A pretty lookin' face and a shape like my horse Nellie. Still the same I love her, 'cause she is so entrancing, Many times she's made me choke, by squeezing hard while dancing. Now Killer Katie Kelly is not her given name; If I would give her a real one, I'd set this poem aflame. So I will stick to Killer Kate, because it sounds much better; I'd like to tell her real name, but I'd hurt my Irish Setter. Swinging up and down a tree, she goes along her way, I wonder if she saw big Tarzan at the Strand today. Oh, woo is me, I've got to leave before the fall of night; Those men with nets are back again, and their uniforms are white. —CHUCK PERAZICH

Youngstown Colts Have Hustling Ball Team

Manager Chuck Harig and his Youngstown Colts seem to have added new life to the Idora Park ballyard. Dedicated to the task of bringing Youngstown fans a hustling ball club of men who love their base hits, President Bill Koval and Manager Harig have gone a long way in furthering this end.

Sparked by the return of the veterans from last year's squad, the Colts have added some new talent with plenty of hitting potentialities.

The Youngstowners went down to defeat at the hands of the Oil City Refiners, but in doing so they went down in a blaze of glory—the fans singing their praises of the locals—their fight, their spirit, their batting power and their fine ball-handling.

W. H. MILLER APPOINTED DEAN OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Received a master of music degree from the University of Michigan where he also secured post master's work in music and education, and is a candidate for his doctorate in music education from Eastman school of music and the University of Rochester.

Miller has been supervisor of music in the public schools of West Carrollton and Xenia, O., director of music in the Pekin, Ill., high school, and was professor and head of the department of music of Fort Hays (Kansas) State College before going to Bloomington. He has been director and soloist of various church choirs in Ohio, Michigan, New York, Illinois and Kansas. He is a member of national and state professional music and education organizations.

1st Annual Intra-Mural Golf Tourney Underway

By Joe Walsh

Four competitors, Kirkland, Price, Fabian and Hunt, advanced to the quarter-finals of the first annual Intra-mural golf tournament at the Henry Stambaugh links last week. Quarter-final play will be held from May 5 to 11.

In the girls' class, three lessons have been given to 15 novices. The first two periods were lectures by Pete Prokop, varsity star. The third was a demonstration held at Stambaugh, with instructions by Prokop and Pro Jimmy MacGuni-gal.

Up to this writing, Betty Houser and Mary Tornich have shown greatest early promise. Others receiving instructions are the Misses Cvangros, Demshuk, Tishov, Munn, DuBias, Shutrump Adornato and Young, O'Horo, Boukas, Green, Ramsey and Morton.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 2)
that the term Communist is rapidly becoming so vague that it borders on being an abstraction. And only because the American public (which has been completely stupefied and confused by the inaccurate, glib voice of the American press) is applying the term at random, and at the same time remaining, on the whole, completely oblivious to the true meaning or definition of the word. And, to be perfectly blunt about the whole thing, I suspect that there are a great deal of people among the student body that will fall into the previously stated category. And, brother—if you are one of them, please, if for no other reason than the sake of my emotional stability, endeavor to find out from a reliable source. For, if I should again walk into a barbershop and hear a man calling his neighbor a "Communist" just because he consistently borrows the lawnmower without asking, I am very liable to commit mayhem.

Short Shorts About SPORTS

By Chuck Perazich

The COLLEGE baseball team should be nicknamed "DUCKS." They have had three games postponed because of rain, and the two games they have played have both been played despite the rainy weather conditions. RAIN—and the baseball season for the college lasts only until the end of the month... STEVE GERGELY, ace pitcher for the HORNETS, just recently lost his glove. If anyone happened to pick it up by mistake he would appreciate their returning it... PETE LANZI has just met a very old BUDDY of his. Little did PETE know that the ace third base coach for the ST. VINCENT BEARCATS was his long lost BUDDY. Throughout the entire game Pete's buddy kept riding him. It must have been RIDE YOUR BUDDY WEEK... FRANCIS SMOUSE, the Liverpool flash, has just completed plans for his local invitational marbel tournament. He has invited those two ringers, "RED" CHRISTIAN and "STOOGIE" SICILIANO to compete for top money... Did you notice that "MUSCLES" STOLITCA and "MOOSE" THOMPSON have both finally reached the front page of the paper?... Well, I guess I'll be heading for the cow-country because I just heard that McSWEENEY IS IN TOWN... So long.

Penguin Baseball Squad Drops Tilt to Akron, 7-2

Playing despite a light drizzle, the YoCo Penguins went down to their second defeat, 7-2, at the hands of the Akron "Zippers."

The Zippers blasted Johnny Spahia for five runs in the first inning and held on the rest of the way to walk off with the decision. Joe Papp and Chuck Pitt were the big guns for the victors, each smashing out two hits.

Andy Semansky drove one over the left field fence in the sixth inning with a runner on base to give the Penguins their only run. Akron 5 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-7 YoCo 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Batteries: Akron, Staudt and Tillet; YoCo, Spahia and Semansky.

Epsilon Theta Gamma Tea Held April 27th

Members of the Epsilon Theta Gamma sorority were hostesses at a musical tea Sunday April 27, at 5 p. m. at the Belmont Y. W. C. A.

The program consisted of a brief synopsis of the lives of Dorothy Maynard and Paul Robison, given by Mrs. Costal, a member of the Phi Delta Kappa sorority, and Lillian Pegnese, a member of Epsilon Theta Gamma.

Following the synopsis recordings of the famous artists were played.

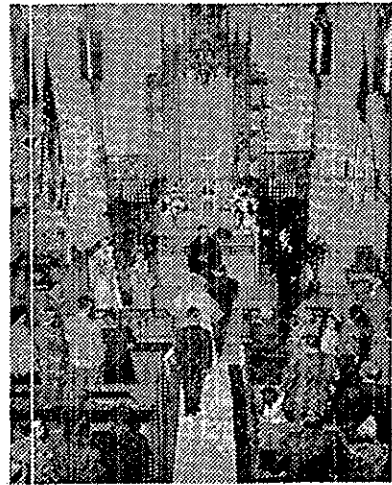
The arrangement of the table was beautiful, with a centerpiece of baby mums. Miss Nadine Johnson poured tea, assisted by the members.

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With the Greeks

Today is YoCo's May Day and from now on the trend in social affairs will be toward the outdoors. Weiner roasts, picnics, breakfasts, hikes and other characteristic spring activities are being planned by the Greeks before finals and graduation activities take all their time. The smooth spring formals will then wind up the year in a social whirl.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON —

Twelve pledges were installed at impressive ceremonies April 22 and presented a beautiful red rose, the Y. M. C. A. The pledges were fraternity flower.

Brother Hal Davies has left to continue work on his master's degree in Springfield, Mass.

The Phi Sigs wish to thank all who attended their April Showers dance at Stambaugh auditorium April 25.

SIGMA SIGMA —

The Sigmas and Phi Lambs held a joint party at Bears cabin April 20. Due to rain the attendance was small but dancing, ping pong and table games brightened the evening for those who attended.

The Sigmas were proud to be the winners of the inter-fraternity songfest at Bears cabin last Friday night.

ALPHA THETA DELTA —

Election of officers and formal installation of pledges was held Tuesday night at Buechner hall.

Rough initiation of pledges took place at Bear's Den cabin in Mill Creek park April 20.

Isabelle MacLennon has chosen June 14 as her wedding date. She will marry Paul Moorehead. The sorority congratulates Ginny Chill who has just announced her engagement to Danny Agnone.

PHI GAMMA —

A social was held Wednesday at the VFW on Logan ave. following the regular fraternity meeting.

Phi Gamma offers congratulations to May Queen Margy Nicewaner.

Plans for a joint Phi Gam and Gamma Sig party to be held May 20 are being made.

The fraternity extends congratulations to brother Mel Weaver whose engagement to Judy Gordon has been announced.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA —

A party was held with the Sigmas at Bears cabin April 29. Dancing and refreshments provided entertainment for an enjoyable evening.

The alumnae party April 30 was a great success. It was held at the American Legion hall on Spring st.

The Phi Lambs offer congratulations to Mrs. Thomas Ewing (Mary Nagle) on the birth of a baby boy.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI —

The Scrollers and members of Bet Pi chapter of Kappa assisted the alumni chapter in observing Guide Right week with a program at Price Memorial church April 27.

Outstanding professional and business men of the city engaged in a panel discussion. Forty achievement awards were issued to those high school students of the city who have rated outstanding in their senior year and who will graduate in June. The all-city cappella choir furnished music and the Kappaman's chorus sang the Kappa hymn. The observance culminated on April 30 with a broadcast over WFMJ at which President Jones of the college, a local high school principal and a number of business men of this city appeared.

The chapter wishes to thank all who have helped in making the Guide Right week a success. Mr. Walter Diehl of the alumni was chairman of the movement.

GAMMA SIGMA —

Gamma Sigma would like to thank those who attended their carnival last Friday night. The prize in the inter-fraternity songfest was won by a group of Sigma Sigma fraternity boys.

Plans for the annual spring formal, which will be held June 7, are being made. The committee includes Jean Mellinger, chairman; Melva Mantle and Pat Lynch.

A party will be held with Phi Gamma fraternity May 20. Pat Lynch is chairman. A party with Nu Sigma Rho fraternity is planned for next week.

The sorority extends congratulations to Jean Porter who was married last night to Jack Jurey, Nu Sigma Rho.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1) distributed the first weeks of the fall semester.

2. FRESHMAN RECEPTION. Held at Stambaugh auditorium the first week of school. Affair planned and carried out by the social committee; much of the work in connection with this affair done before school opened. Cost: \$279.

3. FRESHMAN BREAKFAST. First breakfast to be sponsored wholly by student council; admission by activity book. Held at Pioneer pavilion; Leon Erhardt, chairman. Cost: \$283.15.

4. HOMECOMING. First postwar homecoming. Elaborate between halves ceremony featuring crowning of the homecoming queen. Capacity crowd at the dance that evening at Stambaugh auditorium; largest crowd of the year. Joe Sontich, chairman. Cost: \$541.45.

5. DECORATION OF THE LOUNGE. Lounge decorated with pine and Christmas tree trimmed during the Christmas season.

6. SNOWFLAKE FROLIC. First formal dance of the season. Held at Stambaugh auditorium during the Christmas holidays. Bob Boyd, chairman. Cost: \$382.40.

7. FRESHMAN RECEPTION. Mid-year reception held at Elms Ballroom for large crowd. Jimmy Lowery, chairman. Cost: \$203.11.

8. FRESHMAN GIRLS' TEA. Finances tea for freshman and transfer girls. Sponsored by Phi Lambda Delta sorority who were assisted by the other sororities and the independent women's organization.

9. JUNIOR PROM. Semi-name band, Art Jarrett. Formal dance with queen held at Stambaugh auditorium. Largest budget for a social affair; expenses partially paid by the junior class and affair managed by the junior class. Bill Shifka, chairman. Cost: \$895.48.

10. MAY DAY. Afternoon ceremony featuring crowning of the queen. Dance at Stambaugh auditorium in the evening. Bill Parmenter, chairman.

11. BARE BRUNCH. Another affair which will be put on the activity book for the first year. Held at Pioneer pavilion. Arseny Melnick, chairman.

12. STUDENT CENTER. Opened the first of April as a lounge and place to dance or get something to eat. Open from 11 to 5 on week-days for college students and available at night for meetings. No extra cost to the individual student for the trial period this semester.

13. Began revision of the STUDENT HANDBOOK for 1947-48 which will be published by the succeeding council.

14. Considering plans for a mid-summer prom if money is left in the fund.

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE—

John Grim, Chairman
The financial committee met with the student-faculty finance committee three times during the year.

1. Budget for fall semester accepted.
2. Recommended budget for the spring semester which was accepted. Recommended that the Youth center be made available for student use the remainder of the semester at nominal cost. Recommended that student activity

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funds be on a retroactive basis. This recommendation waiting further action next fall.

3. Discussed including golf and tennis in the intra-mural program and authorized deficiency appropriation for the baseball program.

The total activity fund for the year was \$15,000. The fall budget of \$7,500 as published in the Mar. 7th issue of the Jambar. For the spring semester, the budget of \$7,500 was set up as follows: Intra-mural, 10 per cent; social 23 2/3 per cent; Jambar, 15 per cent; lounge, 12 per cent; chorus, 2/3 per cent; key fund, 1/2 per cent;

orchestra, 1 per cent; dramatics, 3 per cent; annual, 10 per cent; band, 6 1/2 per cent; convention, 4 per cent; debate, 4 per cent; reserve, 10 per cent. Most of the activities functioned within their budgets.

—John Grim

ART STUDENTS SHOW WELL IN BUTLER SPRING EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)
abeth Collier received first prize in ceramics, and Bob Burke won honorable mention in water color.

Other students represented in the exhibit are Stephen Garish, George Traylor, John Naberezny, Robert Hoover, Jack Berry, Pat Vaccaro and Mary Hom.

The contest was open to artists within a radius of 25 miles. The above exhibition opened on May 1, and will be on view throughout the month. The gallery is open every day except Monday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Plans are now being made by the college art department for their next exhibit to be held in June at the Y. M. C. A.