

The JAMBAR

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE

VOL. 23—NO. 12—

—YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—

—FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

PETE SAYS

I asked the college registrar
If they'd let me finish school.
"The Army means now," he said,
(I fainted) "April Fool!"



Student Council Sponsors Free Dance Lessons

Dancing lessons by activity book begin next Monday, April 1 at the Del Castle Dance Studio, 303 West Federal St. (2nd floor). The first lesson starts at six p. m.

Two separate classes, beginners and advance, of six hours each are being offered to students. Sponsored by Student Council, the dancing classes are scheduled one hour a night Monday thru Friday.

The lessons will be held in five sections for each division and will last for six weeks. Each student is entitled to a one-hour lesson each week.

Following is the schedule for the first week's lessons, Beginners: Mon. 6 p. m., Tues. 5 p. m., Wed. 9 p. m., Thurs. 6 p. m., and Fri. 7 p. m. Advance dancing: Mon. 9 p. m., Tues. 7 p. m., Wed. 6 p. m., Thurs. 5 p. m., and Fri. 8 p. m.

Ross Halamay Plays At Jester's Ball Sat.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will present its annual Jester's Ball March 31, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Ross Halamay and Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1. Admission is \$2.50 per couple, and all girls attending the dance will be presented with flowers.

Chairman Bud Brothers has announced the following committee: Bud Brothers, program; Bill



Houser, intermission; Bob Davis, tickets; Tony Donatelli, decorations; Bob Curtis, publicity and posters; Joe Iati, invitations and Charles Zidian, orchestra.

Phi Lambs Maintain Highest Point Average

Phi Lambda Delta sorority was found to have maintained the highest average point index in a check of fraternities and sororities represented in Pan-Hellenic Council. The mark of the group was 1.88.

Second highest was Sigma Sigma. The fraternity averaged 1.84 including the fall semester. Gamma Sigma was third with an average mark of 1.72. Other averages released are: Phi Gamma 1.66,

Hunter Is Voted May Day Chairman By Student Council

Charles Hunter, junior accounting student, was appointed May Day Chairman at the latest meeting of Student Council. Hunter indicated in his letter of application that he would "put more emphasis on the afternoon ceremony to reflect credit on the college".

Yankee Lake will be the site for the May Dance, scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 29. "Considering out of town students along with Youngstown dwellers," Hunter told a reporter, "there is more privacy, free parking facilities and more table and dancing accommodations for a crowd as large as is expected for the May Day Dance." Alice Zipay was recently chosen to reign as Queen of the prom.

Hunter will work with Mr. Will Foley, Dean William H. Miller and Miss Bertina LaBorde in planning the arrangements for the Maypole ceremonies. This part of the pageant will be held on the grounds adjacent to Pollock Hall.

Lieut. Col. Robert Stacy has offered the assistance of members of the ROTC in making arrangements for the dance.



Library Bids Asked Tomorrow

Bids on the construction of the Youngstown College Library will be presented to the Board of Trustees tomorrow. Definite plans will be announced following the decision of the board. The site of the building is the lot on the southeast corner of Bryson and Spring St.

Nine Are Accepted For Marine Reserve

Marine Captain Gilbert Barrett accepted three seniors for the Marine Officers' Training Class and six underclassmen were enrolled in the Platoon Leader's Class.

The Marine officer interviewed those who desired reserve commissions under the recently announced USMC officer procurement programs. The nine students will be examined physically sometime in April.

Captain Barrett will return to interview anyone else interested in joining the reserve programs if enough students write and indicate their interest. His address may be obtained at the Dean's Office.

The list of those who were accepted may be checked in the Dean's office also. Notice of the date of physical examinations will be placed on the bulletin boards.

Jambar Enters Contest Of Ohio College Papers

The JAMBAR will enter the annual Ohio College Newspaper Contest again this Spring. JAMBAR delegates will attend the OCNA Convention at Kent State, Ohio, at which winners of the various contests will be announced.

The JAMBAR entered the Best Newspaper Contest in the Bi-Weekly class. Entries were also submitted to the following contests: Best News Story, Best Sports Story, Best Feature Story, Best Editorial, Best Front Page Make-up, Best Photograph, Best Cartoon, Best Advertising Layout and Special Column.

Last year, the JAMBAR won second-place in the bi-weekly newspaper contest and a third-place award in Advertising Layouts.

Council Buys Painting For Place in Library

The first prize oil painting in the 1951 Youngstown College Art Exhibit was sold to Student Council by its author Robert Leopold. The painting will be hung in the new college library when it is completed. Until then it will be exhibited in the reading room on the first floor of the Main Building.

Student Council had passed a resolution before the Art Show opened offering to buy the first prize in oils for \$50. There was no obligation to sell imposed on the winner.

Council Authorizes Campus Chest For Coordinating Charity Drives

Form Four Committees to Handle Organization; Allocations Group Will Ration Fund Total

A Campus Chest, organized to coordinate all student participate in charitable drives, has been established at Youngstown College. All groups who wish to be considered in the allocation of funds must send a representative to the Chest by today. The address is Box 111, Youngstown College.

Four Committees, solicitations, publicity, special events and allocations, will handle the business of conducting one

Junior Prom Is Set For Idora April 27

The annual Junior Prom will be held April 27 at the Idora Park ballroom, chairman Bob Watson announced recently. Admission to



Bob Watson

the semi-formal affair is by activity book. Dancing will be from nine to one.

Committee chairmen include: Bus. Mgr., Jack Morrison; publicity, Jim Matta; programs, Bill Houser; invitations, Lillian Salem; intermission, Chuck Moore; arrangements, Susan Carlyle and Nancy Tapley; decorations, Phi Lambda Delta sorority and Phi Gamma fraternity.

During intermission, Carole Anderson, last year's Queen will crown her successor, Mary Lou Rawson. Miss Rawson's attendants are: Barbara Flint, Bette Savage, Jean Law and JoAnn Kerola.

Joe Michaels Is Named Jambar Associate Editor

Joe Michaels was appointed Associate Editor of the JAMBAR today. A junior, Michaels is a History major.

The appointee has worked on the JAMBAR staff for the past year. He previously attended Kent State University where he was on the staff of the Kent Stater, a daily paper.

Michaels is a graduate of East High School and a member of Nu Sigma Rho fraternity.



Surprise Shortage Of Engineer Grads Results In Change

Chicago, Ill.—(I. P.)—Radically new policies in industry are resulting from the current shortage of graduating engineers. The results of an ever-increasing demand for engineering graduates—a complete reversal from the widely-heralded overabundance of last June—were cited here recently by Raymond D. Meade, placement director at Illinois Institute of Technology.

This has brought about some unusual trends. Ten more noticeable effects of the abrupt turn-about are: (1) More companies

Hold Blue Jean Brawl At Calvin Hall Tonight

A "sloppy-dress" dance, the Blue Jean Brawl, will be held tonight at Calvin Center Hall, corner of West and Mahoning Aves., from nine to one.

Tom Swogger's Band will provide the music. The hog calling of Norm Henderson will be featured. The hop is sponsored by Phi Beta Chi fraternity. The cabaret style will be followed.

The dance is "stag or drag". Chairman Harry Schwab announced that surprises will be staged during intermission. Committee members for the dance are: Bill Dell, tickets; Allan Krauch, advertising; George Linger and Bob Riddle, refreshments; Dave Flint, programs; and Dean Hawk, Dick Mills and Al Galusha, decorations.

JAMBAR

Scripps-Howard Award:
"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948 and 1949

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MANAGING EDITOR (Phone 6-0155) MEL MAMULA
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ACCOUNTANT JOE GEREK

JAMBAR RADIO EDITION (YO-CO QUARTER HOUR)
Radio Co-editors Robert Q. Tyrell, Jack Shea
Member: Ohio College Newspaper Association; National Ad-
vertising Representative; National Advertising Service, Inc.,
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Campus Chest Deserves Support

Prompted by the increasing number of charitable drives sponsored by various groups on campus, Student Council has begun an attempt to coordinate the efforts of all these groups in one drive for funds for charitable purposes. The Campus Chest, the agency so created, is headed by competent administrators and may well prove a success.

Not everyone agrees either to the establishment of such an agency or to the way that the total amount of money collected will be allotted to the several charities. Members of organizations who have promoted benefit projects in the past feel that the individual credit accorded their group in the past will be lost in the anonymity of the Campus Chest. Others object to the power of the allocations committee of the Chest to decide what percentage of the money will go to each charity and which charities shall be included.

There is, as usual, another side to the story. Under the former situation, charities were not necessarily treated according to their worth. If a very deserving drive happened to be sponsored by a particularly energetic group, it paid off. If an organization made a half-hearted or poorly-planned attempt to support it, it failed miserably. The combined effort of those interested in serving the public should be at least as efficient as the separate attempts of each group.

The cry at the loss of recognition is the result of a mania infecting certain organizations to spread the name of their group in front of the public eye as often and as large as possible. These persons have a right to be proud of their group. But, after all, the fraternity, sorority or what have you is only what its members are and is rated as such. Certainly if the members of such an organization are sincere in their intentions to aid charity drives, their active participation in Campus Chest work will bring them individual credit and also mark their outfit as a group of hustlers.

The important objection to the Campus Chest is that it deprives the individual student of direct contribution. When it is evident that certain charities will receive large portions of the total netted by the Campus Chest drives, adversaries of these charities will stop supporting the Chest. If a large enough number of the latter refuse to give to the Chest, it will probably be necessary to revert to the separate drive method.

The Campus Chest, however, is well-intended and deserves the support of everyone who claims to have generous leanings toward public charities.

Neon Nearing Completion

The 1951 NEON editor promises to have this year's edition of the yearbook ready for sale sometime in May. The book again represents pictorially the activities of the Youngstown College student body.

Varsity and intramural sports, school and fraternity dances, campus snapshots and color-illustrated pages are only a few of the many features already included by NEON staff members. Over 1000 pictures grace the several hundred pages between the attractive covers.

Professional artists, students at YoCo, have designed the title pages of each division of the book besides authoring sketches scattered throughout. Individual pictures of seniors, as usual, with their activities since their enrollment, are included. Action shots of all kinds make the NEON worth keeping as a pleasing reminder of the wonderful "college days" working people are always citing as some of the best years of their lives.

Photopinions

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CAMPUS CHEST IDEA?

PAT CLINGAN (Fr.)
Disregards Personal Rights



I am not fully in favor of the Campus Chest program because I believe we should have the privilege of giving to these different organizations according to the dictates of our consciences.

This is the democratic way of giving and is the method that should be followed. In the undemocratic countries, no one is asked whether or not he wishes to give to a particular charity. The Campus Chest is not a major step toward socialism but it does infringe a little on the students' individual rights.

JO ANNE BUTLER (Soph.)
Prefer Separate Drives



The "Campus Chest" - What does this phrase mean to you and me? As average college students, we probably have not given much thought, until lately, to collections or contributions for charitable organizations. In the past we have been used to donating our dimes and quarters when, called upon by the Red Cross, Community Chest, etc. at various times throughout the year.

During these periods of solicitations, we have been informed as to the intended distribution of funds. Now, under the proposed plan, you and I shall tender our slim allowances without an inkling of "who gets what, or how much goes where". I, for one, still prefer to donate to the particular organizations which I believe do the most good, rather than to a collective agency.

ANGE GARCIA (Fr.)
Yes - More Economical



While I am not in sympathy with some of the groups which receive relief funds and would not contribute to them if drives were conducted separately for each group, I still think that the Campus Chest is the proper method of raising these funds among the students. I have full confidence in the fairness of the committee in placing the funds collected where they will accomplish the most good.

It is my belief that some groups soliciting contributions are not operated economically and too much of the money collected is used by the organization handling the funds and not enough reaches the needy for which the money was intended.

German Band Performs At Recent Assembly

A German Band, led by Jim McGinty, played several selections at the regular assembly Wednesday. The leader reported that his outfit, "The Fouled-up Five", was a "cooperative" organization.

Russ Kahler presented a tuba solo, accompanied by an unknown cohort from backstage. Freddy Wilson was on the trombone, Bob Miller played the Clarinet, Tony

PAUL ROGOZAN (Fr.)
Distribution Should Be Equal



I believe the Campus Chest fund is fine. However, I cannot see a committee appointed to distribute the money to the various charities.

There may be a person on the committee who favors the Red Cross, whereas I don't, and part of my contribution will go to that organization. I favor the Salvation Army, whereas the committee may not. Therefore the group I favor may get a small part of my contribution and the group that I dislike may receive the bulk of it.

If the student committee distributes it equally, then I will support the Campus Chest fund.

VAL LUCA (Fr.)
Contradicts Charity Idea



The object of the Campus Chest is a good one - to provide for charities through contributions of students - but it is not a practical one. A person who donates to a certain charity only gives with the thought that the charity is a good one and his donation will be used in a useful manner.

Through the Campus Chest, one donates to the Campus Chest, which, in turn, distributes the money as it sees fit and not necessarily as the donor desires.

JIM MATTA (Sr.)
Kills Individual Incentive



The Campus Chest plan socializes drives for contributions to public charities. The combined drive may or may not be as efficient as many separate ones. Of this, I am not sure.

Recognition for sponsoring a charitable drive is the only incentive any individual or group has for putting time, effort and money into a campaign to collect funds. The Campus Chest, by absorbing everyone into practically anonymous committees, destroys this recognition.

Whether or not this incentive is ideally desirable, it is realistically needed and without it I don't see how any such campaign can be supported.

Local ROTC Will Train At Guided Missile Base

Youngstown College will be one of the 26 colleges sending ROTC trainees to Fort Bliss, Texas for six weeks of training at the Anti Aircraft and Guided Missile School. About forty members from this institution will leave for Fort Bliss June 16 and depart July 27th.

All members are to receive their immunization shots before leaving. Students will provide their own transportation but will be reimbursed. Fort Bliss is located across the Rio Grand River from El Paso.

Zill and Carmen Renaldi the drums while McGinty performed with the trumpet.

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Well, you lucky people, the big night is here at last. Yep, you'll see everyone worth seeing at Stambaugh Auditorium tomorrow night. Everyone will be looking their best and all the girls will be sporting flowers given to them by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. The dress is informal—so come on and have a great time. We'll see you there.

Sunday's western night at the Newman Club so grab your shooting irons, ten-gallon hats and spurs, don your blue jeans and get ready for a "rip-roaring" time.

Noticed anything different about the atmosphere at Youngstown College? It's only PATTY BALUCK. Ask Patty where she was Monday afternoon and you have the answer.

We're glad to see that the Campus Chest is finally underway. It's a good idea and deserves everybody's whole-hearted support.

What would we do without MICKEY KACHMER to console us? Thanks brother.

PARDON US
CORRECTION!!! JOE IATI'S name is not pronounced I Oughta but I Oughte. So sorry—

We're sorry Jim, but we can't tell you why musicians have such crazy nicknames.

Speaking of queer nicknames—have you heard of these? Muffie—Martha Clark, Goofball—Bill Houser, Chicago—Thom Culkar, Zamic—Mike Zockle, Pit—Isabelle Wilson and Creepy—Cathy Bestic.

We're glad to see that some influential people read our column. We mean BILL WILLIAMS. Bill fixed the juke box at Sweetland after he read our complaint. Now we're confused—is he really influential or just a common laborer. (If this column is missing next week you'll know it was Bill's doing.)

The most envied man at YoCo is JIM MCGINTY. This boy is really living. Do you give lessons, Jim?

Glad to see all the elections are over. They're pretty hard to take.

This March weather reminds us of some people we know—it's so unpredictable. Sometimes there's fair weather but at other times it's mighty cool.

RAY FRIESEN, you're going to get fat if you keep eating two helpings of dessert.

Here's Father Corrigan's description of a debutante. A girl in a gownless evening strap. There sure are a lot of debutantes at YoCo aren't there.

One, one-an-a-half, two, two and a half - oh nuts. No one is going crazy. It's Just JOSIE trying to do her Journalism homework. (She's counting heads.) She really is trying too.

Have you heard Freddy Martin's arrangement of "Beautiful Madness"? It's mighty nice.

ATTENTION DR. GOULD!!!
Have you heard the latest news? It was Bugs Bunny who discovered America and not Christopher Columbus. Hollywood says so. (Good press agent—eh what.)

We wish you all had a very Happy Christmas - oops, we mean a Happy Easter. We froze wearing our spring coats, but Easter is Easter and let it not be said that we don't have the spring spirit.

Getting back to school so soon after Easter left us with the feeling of not really having a vacation. We hope the college would take the necessary steps and give us more days off for the Easter season. Look at the other colleges. They not only get a longer Easter recess, but a spring vacation between semesters besides. We're not only expressing our feelings but other students' as well. O.K., Josie and Dootie, stop griping!

We see where Pi Beta Chi frat is taking over where the former Indepenguins left off. The Blue Jean Brawl set for tonight was started by that previously prominent organization, which has faded as quickly as a seaman's salty dungarees. This group could stage a successful revival if enough interested and energetic independent students would take it upon themselves to do so. After all, there are more independents than Greek students. But why bother? When you're doing nothing, you're satisfied.

If you think Mario Lanza or Ezio Pinza is great, you ought to hear Andy Santor, a local fellow who is nothing short of terrific. He's got a beautiful tenor voice and can be heard on Sunday at 11:00 Mass at St. Francis Church. After hearing him, you'll agree with us that he's wonderful. You'll have to catch him before the warm days set in, though, because then he takes off for the golf links. This champion amateur's average score ranges from the middle 60's to the low 70's. Good, no?

Seniors Must Apply For Graduate Exam Before April 20

Students who are interested in taking the Graduate Record Examinations in May must apply before April 20, the closing date for applications to be sent in to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Dr. George M. Wilcox, head of the education department of Youngstown College, has announced that May 4 and 5 will be the last time in 1951 for Graduate Record Examinations to be given at Youngstown College.

Graduate record examinations are designed to give graduate colleges information concerning the applicant's educational background and his general scholastic ability. Results of the examinations are required by some graduate schools of their candidates for admission. The student is advised to inquire of the graduate school in which he is interested whether or not he will be required to submit these results in partial satisfaction of admission requirements.

Dr. Wilcox, who is in charge of testing for this area, has stated that the Youngstown College testing service in this connection is open to all college students of this area who plan to enter graduate study, as well as to Youngstown College students. The G.E.R. tests offered in nation-wide programs several times each year include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests in various subject matter fields.

Passion Reading, Hymns, Scripture Mark Lenten Rites

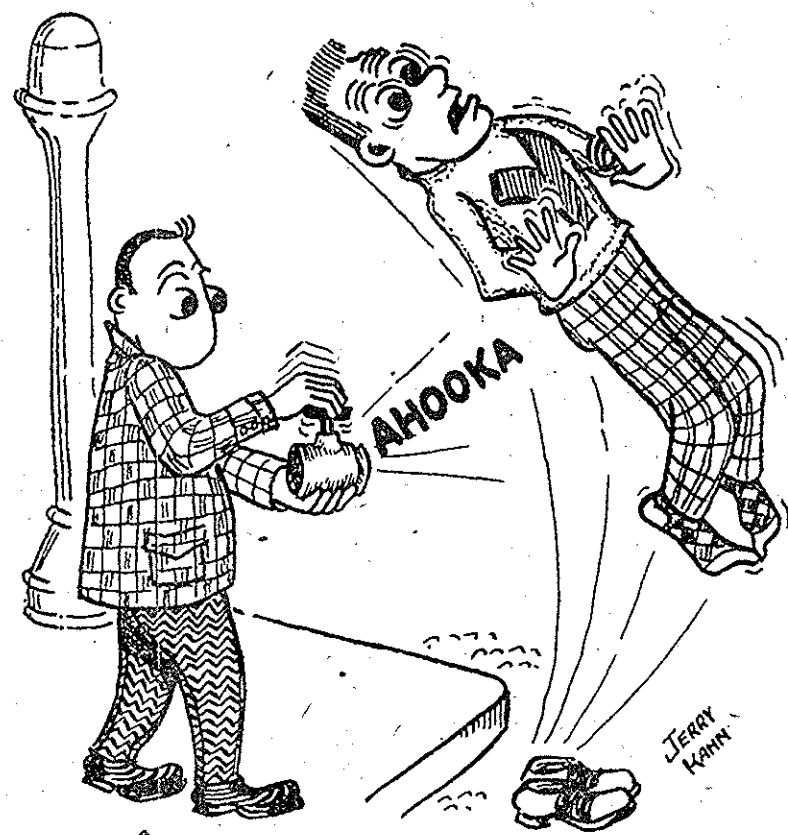
Six hundred Youngstown College students and faculty members attended special Holy Week chapel services conducted in St. Joseph Church and St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday noon.

In the service at St. Joseph Church, Father Joseph Koch, director of Catholic Charities of Youngstown, read the Passion in English during the low mass which was celebrated by Father Arthur B. DeCrane, chaplain. Altar boys were William Houser and Charles Zidian.

Rev. Albert Linder, college chaplain, conducted the service at St. John's. The Religion-in-Life Treble Sextette sang "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickinson. Members of the sextette include Miriam Suosio, Marlyn Hogan, Barbara Terlecki, Gerry Lewis, Mary Beth Zimmerman, and Nancy Kelly, with Charles Younger, baritone. Emmett Wright gave the scripture reading and prayer, and Frank Fuller, organist at St. John's, was at the organ. Rev. Eugene C. Beach, minister of the First Christian Church spoke.

"Only spiritually mature Christians can match an hour like this," Rev. Eugene C. Beach, minister of the First Christian Church, said pointing out that "we have been so concerned with winning new members for the Christian fellowship that we have overlooked the need of growth toward Christian maturity of those who are already part of the fellowship." Rev. Beach quoted the four means of achieving this Christian maturity, first by a new sense of total commitment to Christ; second, to rediscover the secret of creative prayer; third, the need for a new kind of sacrificial living, and finally, we must remain humble.

Drofmas by Jerry Kahn



April Fool's Day with Drofnas

Underclassmen May Continue Schooling Under Draft Revision

College students, now facing the draft at the end of this school year, will be deferred through next year provided they are in the upper brackets of their classes. Plans are being made for deferring students on the basis of class standing and a college aptitude test.

The plan calls for testing more than 1,000,000 college students. Students may stay in college next year if they receive the equivalent of more than 120 points on the old armed forces classification test. In addition, this year's freshmen in the upper half of their classes, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-quarters, regardless of their test score, will be deferred through next year.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey stated that both the test and the standing in class

Western-Style Show Set For Next Newmanite Meet

A western variety show will be held following the April 1 Newman Club meeting. Newmanites are asked to dress in western style costumes. Ruth Ondash and Claire Komara are acting as co-chairmen of the affair.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Mills, YoCo Spanish teacher from Guatemala, Central America. Mrs. Mills' topic will be "The Customs of the Maya Indians."

Newmanite officers are completing their plans for the annual Spring Officers Convention which will be held this year in Akron. Newman Club officers from colleges throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan will be delegates to this convention.

The LINCOLN

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TV Helping College Students With New Evasive Techniques

by Jeanne Lyons

The simplest and finest answer to the college test problem has been brought to light by the recent television shows under the sponsorship of a few senators here and there. (Something about taxes or slot machines.) They have at least provided perfect replies that are sure to fit any type of examination.

For example: the oral quiz—your professor grins sardonically at you and asks, "What is the natural habitat of the common grasshopper?" You pause a moment (that pause is all important), cough quietly under your chair and whisper, "Excuse me a moment." Then you consult your next-seat neighbor, smile confidently and roar, "I refuse to answer on the grounds it may in- terminate me or derail me." It works every time.

It is just as simple in the often-given, "quick-quiz". The prof invites you to number your paper from one to ten. That you do. But - - - when he begins to ask you the objective, true-false questions, you don't have to be a loser! So from one to five you pen, "I can't be sure." From five to ten, "It could be possible." It's the perfect way out and saves six hours of study per week. Besides, going to school for ten years is fun.

Question is "Irreverent" But the beauty lies in the everyday system. Everyday you have class somebody always manages to ask a question. Nine times out of ten, you're called on to

answer. So - - you just smirk quietly out of the corner of your mouth and say, "It doesn't seem reverent to the discussion." There may be two outcomes as a result of your answer - - complete pandemonium or a short recess. The latter is preferred, especially since the weather is improving and every student should have at least one breath of fresh air each day.

Since no one can be sure of anything, we can't predict how long these investigations are going to be on TV. But for further helpful hints, tune in. Will you like it? We can't be sure, you might, but our memories haven't been too good as late - - in fact, maybe we shouldn't answer that question. We can't be interminat- ed. We have the rest of the se- mester to go.

Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than death.

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Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

We have talked about different types of music as jazz, blues, commercial and classical — but haven't said much of how to listen to the stuff. As you probably know, modern music is the music both you and I do not understand. We listen to jazz tunes and popular songs written in the identical year with so-called modern music but we hardly ever call it modern.

We have, side by side, popular music with its hide-bound conservatism and classical music with its reaching out for further expansion and development. When popular music does expand in dissonant jazz, we accept it. Yet we, or they as the case may be, make outcries against musical liberties in the concert hall.

Whether we like it or not, music must expand and reach out. Possibly the main reason for this situation is that we live in a mechanical period, one of clash and re-clash. You never hear any sentimental or romantic music in the modern idiom. If you do, it's usually very remote and so harsh that most people don't feel melancholy when listening.

It's a Restless Art

As with all music, you've got to catch it the first time. Music is a restless art. The moment it is played it's gone. It will not stand still to be gazed upon.

The average listener should try and let his mind be completely free from distracting thoughts. In the concert hall some people listen without looking at the person or persons performing. They just close their eyes and become completely absorbed with the music. Others sit as close to the stage as possible and soak up the music by watching the performers. Either method is good provided you get some satisfaction from what you hear.

In slow tender music, one goes limp as a wet rag, but with a fast tempo, especially martial music, one's emotions are aroused and he feels that he could lick any man in the audience. The latter thought is possibly why many dance bands become popular over night. They come up with a leader who thinks he knows a little psychology, and he tries to put it to good use.

Stimulating Tempo

The band specializes in fast tempos which will always be a sort of stimulant to those hearing the band. Most people like this because it gives them a feeling of security and inflates their ego. But the novelty gradually wears off and all the cats become kittens again, until someone starts the process all over again.

A good commercial band without any "micky mouse" beats, will generally out-last a band that cuts fancy figures and jacked-up rhythms. A band's good solid beat will always get the crowds. Kenton and Flanagan are good examples. KENTON predominantly plays arrangements which are extremely complicated and fast. But he's smart enough to throw-in a good slow tune in a dance set. FLANAGAN is just the opposite — mostly slow tunes with a fast one in the middle of a set to keep the dancers awake.

Most people take their music as it comes, not being too particular whether it's all fast or all slow. This is probably a good thing. Many hands would fold real quick-like if the people got too demanding on the styles of music being played. Which means — I had better quit now when I'm ahead, lest we have a small riot from those people who like dixie-land bands.

George Shearing Quintet — MGM
Mr. Shearing at the piano assisted by guitar, vibes, drums and string bass.

Roses of Picardy, Jumping With Symphony Sid, Pick Yourself Up, I'll Remember April

All are fine tunes with excellent arrangements. The group is so compact and have such close harmony and rock-solid beat. I literally drool. I believe they are a real high class society band. So soft, yet so fine and polished that their exactness in playing is the mark of first-class musicians. Whether you know it or not, it is at least twice as difficult to play any instrument soft and in-tune while trying to get the maximum flexibility and tone. You can't go wrong, if you enjoy hearing pro work.

Be My Love—Ray Anthony

Fastly becoming as popular as Ralph Flanagan and maybe moreso, he does a nice job on this one. With a clarinet melody lead plus fine brass and reeds, it really sounds full. The vocalist Ronnie Deauville could pass for Frank Sinatra any time. He fooled me for a while.

I still Feel The Same About You —The Clooney Sisters — Rosemary and Betty.

A very simple tune, with a har-

They Get Bird After All This

After four years, they finally got the bird! The 1951 senior class received it in the form of a turkey dinner held at Calvin Center, Saturday, March 3.

Nearly 200 faculty members, seniors and guests attended the Senior Banquet, the first in several years. The dinner was highlighted by brief speeches by President Jones and Dean Smith, prior to the introduction of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith, and class advisors, Mr. Crites, Mr. Yozwiak and Miss Jenkins. Father Arthur B. DeCrane gave the invocation and Reverend Albert Linder concluded the dinner with the benediction.

After dinner, seniors danced from 9 to 12 with music by the Bob Kalifut Trio.

monious duet that should appeal to most everyone.

Possible Hits

Mockin' Bird Hill—Les Paul
All In The Golden Afternoon—Fran Allison
I Taut I Taw a Puddy Tat—Mel Blanc
Magic Tree Jet—Nat "King" Cole
Lovesick Blues Evening — Kay Starr
A Strawberry Moon — Vaughn Monroe & Orch.
Where The Red Roses Grew—Frankie Carle & Orch.

"The Jester's Ball For You-All"

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Prizes for the boys
Chicken Dinners - too
Fun, fun for everyone

At the JESTER'S BALL

Scholar Links Reading To Personality Traits

Atlanta, Ga.—(I. P.)—A college reading class in which no one did any reading is the basis of a study recently completed by Dr. Granville B. Johnson, assistant professor of education at Emory University. The study deals with the relationship of reading and personality difficulties of college freshmen.

In his investigation Dr. Johnson compares a prior study of improvement made by a group of poor readers who were given intensive training in reading, with the improvement made by a similar group who attended a "psychotherapy" class. Findings show that those in the special class made as much progress in reading as those taking the training.

"There is a link between personality problems and reading," points out Dr. Johnson. "Other studies indicate that if students are tense, anxious, or feel inferior, it may be reflected in poor reading. Increasing the students' self esteem, and giving him confidence, will mean better reading."

Experimental Class

Realizing this, he set up an experimental class of 32 freshmen who fell in a low bracket on a silent reading test. The group met for discussion, a sort of gripe session. They aired their grievances, criticized the teachers, talked over their own study problems. Sometimes the instructor and other students gave helpful suggestions. Often they just listened. According to Dr. Johnson, this provided self expression, served to build ego and remove emotional blocks. At the end of 14 weekly classes the group was re-tested. They registered significant reading improvement.

A re-testing of 32 others mak-

Juvenile Detective Speaks To E. T. P. C.

Detective Ted O'Connor, head of the Juvenile Bureau of the Youngstown Police Department, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Elementary Teachers' Professional Club held Feb. 28 at Pollock Hall. His most emphatic statement was, "Teachers are often closer to children than their parents and are in a better position to know their problems and to be taken into their confidence."

Charleen Tuhill was in charge of refreshments. Carol Lowry and Frank Pliheik were on the program committee.

E.T.P.C. also held a Record Dance in the auditorium of the YMCA at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27. Students were asked to bring their favorite records to dance to. Tickets may be obtained from any club member.

A bus excursion to see the Cleveland Indians in a night game early in May was planned. At the April meeting, new officers will be elected.

ing low reading scores, who had not been in the psychotherapy class, reported little or no progress.

"Other investigation has established the value of reading courses for slow freshman readers," added Dr. Johnson. "Our small study produced not only the same results but also higher scores on personality adjustment tests."

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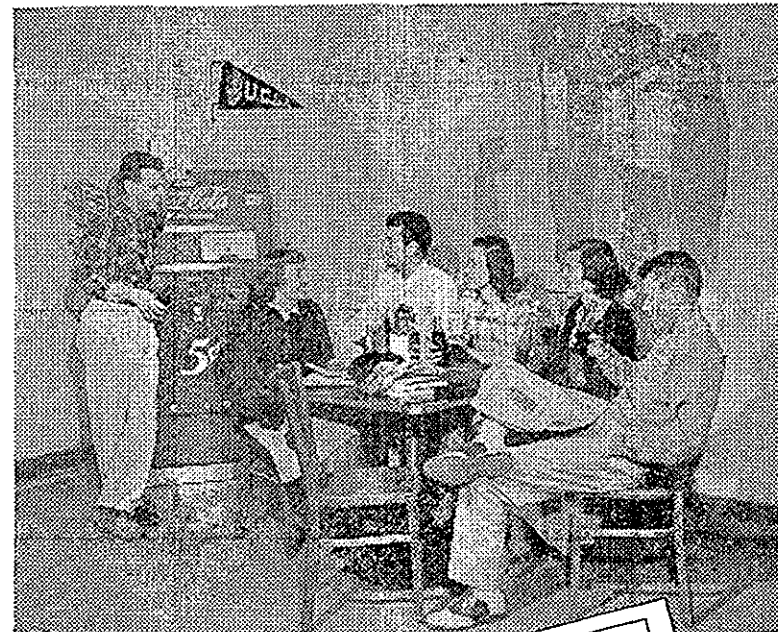
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By BETTY O'BRIEN

Sigma Alpha Iota Girls' Fraternity held a business meeting Wednesday, March 28, at 2:00 p. m. at the School of Music. Arrangements were made for a pledge service to be held on Tuesday, April 3, at Pollock Hall. Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity had their weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 28, in the Music Annex. Plans are under way for pledging.

On Tuesday evening, April 10; Mr. Edward Smith and Mr. Esotto Pellegrini will present their senior recitals at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Smith will give a clarinet recital while Mr. Pellegrini will present a trumpet program.

On Thursday evening, April 12, Mr. Dominick Perell, clarinetist, and Mr. Stanley Jacobson, trumpet major, will present their senior recitals at 8:30. Both programs will be held in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Civil Service Lists Scientist, Engineer, Librarian Positions

Applications for Junior Scientist and Engineer and Librarian positions are being accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission until further notice. The positions are in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Chemist, physicist, metallurgist and engineer jobs paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year, and mathematician and electronic scientist posts at \$3,100 are open to those who qualify through the Junior Scientist and Engineer exam. Written application tests will not be required. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. Age limits, waived for veterans, are 18 to 35 for the \$3100 jobs and 18 to 62 for the \$3825 positions.

Library employment in the District of Columbia is available to those who satisfactorily pass the examination announced by the Commission in 1948. These positions rate a beginning salary of \$3100 yearly. A written test

Student Council Digest - - -

- Council approved financing slugging a driveway into the student parking lot on Wick Ave.
- Projects Chairman Sam Tochtenhagen announced the organization of the Campus Chest. Charles Zidian is Allocations Chairman and Robert DeWitt, Special Events chairman.
- Charles Hunter was voted chairman of May Day. Two candidates submitted applications.
- Election results in the Junior Prom and May Queen elections were reported. 65 students voted for Junior Prom Queen and 86 cast ballots for the May Day Queen.
- Dean Joseph E. Smith was nominated to the advisory council of the Ohio Region of the National Student Association.
- A resolution was passed that individuals or groups receiving activity fund support submit a list of expenditures for the previous semester at the time it submits its request for funds.

and appropriate library training or the corresponding experience are requirements applicants must meet.

Full information on all U. S. Civil Service examinations may be

obtained from Mr. Caryl Shank, local Civil Service Secretary, whose offices are in the Main Post Office Building, Youngstown. Applicants may also write for details to U. S. Civil Service Commission Washington 25, D.C.

Concrete To Be Topic Of Illustrated Lecture

The Design and control of concrete Mixes will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be presented to Engineering students at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, at the William Rayen School of Engineering. This "short course" in modern concrete control will be given by Mr. W. J. Hogenlocher, Field Engineer for the Portland Cement Association.

Arrangements for this meeting have been completed by Prof. Karl Benkner, who announces that the following topics will be covered in the lecture: Brief summary of the work of the Portland Cement Association, and the history of Portland Cement; qualities of good concrete and how to design a mix to attain them; aggregate gradation and soundness; proper proportioning and measuring of aggregates; curing; the use of air-entraining portland cement and its effect on durability of concrete.

Also included for this lecture is a discussion of the principal of using concrete in tension, a new phase of concrete construction which will revolutionize bridge, abutment, and tank construction.

College Announces Judges Of Queens

Judges on the committees that selected the Junior Prom and May Queens were released today. Contestants and judges were entertained at a tea held at President Jones' home prior to the judging.

The Junior Prom Queen included: Mrs. Eugene Beach, wife of the minister of the First Christian Church; William F. Miller, First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. A. L. Linder, wife of Rev. Linder; Mrs. Harold Crites, wife of H. R. Crites, English professor; and Thomas Ford, son of Judge Ford.

Judges for the May Queen were: Lawrence Stolle, sports editor of the Vindicator; Mr. R. A. Luhman, minister of Pilgrim Collegiate Church; Howard Rempes, alumnus and advertising manager at WKBN; Mrs. Zenos Hawkinson, wife of the history professor and Mrs. Cameron Argetsinger, daughter-in-law of J. Cameron Argetsinger member of board of trustees.

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With the Greeks . . .

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (E) BUSINESS

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

The last meeting of the Gamma Sigma Sorority was held at the home of Lillian Salem on March 18. Plans were made for the last rush party, which was a dinner party at Raver's on March 27.

Congratulations to Jean Law, Mary Jo Davin and Evelyn Downie on having been chosen to attend the Junior Prom Queen and May Queen, respectively.

A party with Sigma Sigma Fraternity was held on Tuesday, March 20. Little prize Easter bunnies went to Mary Jo "Nurse" and Gloria Guran for having collected the most eggs in an Easter egg hunt. A great time was had by all.

Best wishes to Clara Cooper on her recent engagement to Melvin Weaver. The big day is set for sometime in June. Loads of luck to both of you, Clara and "Moon".

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—(S)

Due to some quirk of fate we missed our bit to this revered representative of the student masses, but we assure you it shan't happen again.

Rush season is in full swing and our Grand Finale will be a banquet at Ma Perkins. Leo Coughlin is in charge. John Moran and Art Bova did a fine job on our first two rush parties.

Dane O'Brien has been graciously awarded the chairmanship of the annual spring Dinner Dance and tentative plans show that it will be held at the 422 on June 2nd. Dane has an ample supply of aspirin for handling headaches - you see he's also treasurer.

We want to give Mary Lou Rawson our biggest and most special congratulations for being chosen the future queen of the Junior Prom.

Everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the Pan Hel dance. Harry Schwab and his various committees rate a pat on the back for a job well done.

A noticeable change has come over a few of our brothers, it has something to do with spring, we guess. Besides the usual things which come with spring—missing meetings for sick aunts, etc., we have noticed a few cases of Frostbite, colds and love in bloom. Don't let it get you down, there is always a sulphur and molasses—UGH.

SIGMA SIGMA—(S)

If you see a fellow running around the school, looking dazed and as if he is lost, don't be too shocked; it's only Chuck Hunter thinking about the coming May Day program. Chuck, as you know has been appointed May Day chairman and by the looks of his plans, it will be one of the most successful pageants the College has had.

Thanks go to Harry Schwab and Bill Dell for their wonderful job on the Pan-Hel dance. Could it be that parties plus women equal 1.84? Ask Dr. Smith, he's still trying to figure it out.

At a recent rush party with the Gamma Sigs, new talent in the frat was discovered — keep trying Bob, you may be another Mario Lanza yet. Also the two ingenious egg hunters, Mary Jo Davin and Gloria Guran walked home with first and second prizes in our annual Easter Egg hunt. Now be truthful Mary Jo, did you find them all by yourself?

Don't feel too bad about leaving that cute little chick behind, Ang. Your interests will be well protected by the frat. Angelo DeLiquadri leaves for the navy on April 3, which is definitely a loss to the frat and a gain for Uncle Sam.

PHI GAMMA—(S)

The Phi Gams, Phi Lams and the rushees of both organizations had a big evening at the Silver Dollar Cafe. The name applied to this affair was a joint rush party but who's kidding who?

Written somewhere, there is an old proverb about hiding your light under a bucket. We took the bucket off and found a terrific Phi Gam quartet consisting of Conger, Swaneck, Scotchie, and Barrow. Yeah, they were sure lit.

Morrison and Dunn, professional entertainers, favored us with a seroungy selection called "Two Foot Five 'er Something." The party came to an abrupt halt soon after we serenaded our sister sorority with "Gosh Oh Gee, I'd Like To See Ya". Can't understand why.

After being rushed by the Phi Sigs and Alpha Deltas last Saturday night, we continued our party. Sorry, kids, we got our dates and places crossed.

Pink, the long and sleepless week was one that I'll always remember. Hurry home, and take good care of my gal.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI—(H)

At the last regular meeting held at the Business School, the frat approved regular meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month. A joint party with the Delta Chi Epsilon sorority of the Business School was tentatively planned for April 20, pending results of further arrangements by Bob Cooksey, social chairman.

Dom Martin was voted in as fraternity representative to the JAMBAR. The new members discussed plans to hold a party for the older members. The new brothers are: Reese Williams, Robert Whittaker, Dom Martin, Jack Metteson, Mitchell Bolevich and Edwin Vontom.

Joe Arbie introduced a plan to increase the fraternity funds. His proposal that the frat raffle a \$50 bond was unanimously approved. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming dinner dance.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA—(H)

The members of the fraternity are still preparing for the Accounting Clinic to be held at the local Elks Club on the eve of April 27.

At the April 7 meeting, the Clinic discussion will head the agenda. The Clinic will be for the purposes of discussing problems which arise in actual practice. The questions will be answered by panel members consisting of men in various fields of accounting.

All members are striving for success, so that it may become an annual affair. It will be educational and social.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

Rush Season is over and the actives are beginning to limber up so they can keep up with John Knupp when he trots the pledges around Lake Newport. It'll be good practice for the Intra-Mural Softball League.

The boys bless the day Joe Gorski joined the frat. He showed everyone at the rush breakfast he was the best cook the other side of the county line. Speakin' as one who came early and stayed late, those eggs and bacon were some treat. It was worth it helping to clean up the place.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

It was so nice to get back to school — those long Easter vacations.

If this were a society column (and it isn't, honest!) we could do justice to the lovely weddings of sisters Evie Jones (Mrs. Ray

Columbia Begins Military Science Elective Courses

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Columbia College, the undergraduate school for men at Columbia University, recently announced the introduction of six courses this semester designed to assist in preparing students for possible military service. The special courses, all of which carry full academic credit, will only supplement the existing liberal arts curriculum. Because of an anticipated large demand, students were not permitted to enroll in more than one course.

Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain declared that he hoped the new courses would serve to partially counteract a country-wide philosophy that students are now "wasting their time in colleges." He disclosed that the courses may be the forerunners of others in the military line, which will be added if the need arises.

The series is comprised of the following six courses: Naval Orientation; Navigation; Maps and Aerial Photographs; Graphic Presentation; International Morse Code; and Basic Electrical Engineering and Electronics.

"These courses have been added to the Columbia College curriculum as a result of our experience in World War II when a similar group of subjects proved to be of definite value to our students," Dean Chamberlain declared. Although none of these courses will be required, it is believed that they will improve the students' value to the defense effort and possibly help them gain promotions once they have gone into active duty, he added.

Council Nominates Dean For NAS Advisory Post

Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of Youngstown College, has been nominated by Student Council to serve on the Advisory Board for the Ohio Region of the United States National Student Association. Delegates attending the Spring regional meeting of the Ohio group of N. S. A. will officially act on nominations for the advisory board.

Green) and Joyce Webb (Mrs. Bob Conklin) held over the Easter week-end. Congratulations and best wishes from all of us. Congratulations to Evie's bridesmaid, Suzie Carlyle. (She didn't trip once!)

"The Silver Dollar Cafe" grand opening was held March 15 at the Parkview. Chairman of the last rush party is Joyce Sterling. Congratulations are in order for brothers Ed Fannon and Bob Clayton on their recent engagements.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA (H)

Monday, March 26, Delta Eta Chapter swore in new men as pledges to the fraternity. These men were: Dan Byo, Richard Gates, Dale Gouchman, James Hamilton, James Kantarze, David Stoken, and Robert Miller. Two other men, Oscar Crawford and Gerald Banner will take their oath at a later date.

Wed., March 28, the new officers of the fraternity for the coming year were sworn in by Dr. Stearns, chapter advisor, in an impressive ceremony.

The fraternity announced the date of their annual All-American Music Recital. It will be held on Tuesday, May 8, and will be open to all students and public. It will be held in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota Women's Music Fraternity.

Avalanche of Tests Will Attempt To Aid Maladjusted Underclassmen

by Elaine Cascoy

A bulletin was received from the dean's office minutes before we went to press. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are hereby ordered to take a complete battery of psychological and personality adjustment tests beginning the first of April. The examinations will be conducted by a leading psychiatrist whose name has not been disclosed. Special attention will be directed to students with low I.Q.'s and neurotic tendencies.

Personality Tests Not in Line With Academic Honors

Laramie, Wyo.—(I. P.) — In her article "The Mental Ability Ratings of Honor Students," appearing in a recent number of the Journal of Educational Psychology, Dr. Lillian G. Portenier of the University of Wyoming reveals that only a small percentage of students who earn high ratings on psychological tests earn honors.

Dr. Portenier has made a complete study over a period of 20 years—1929-49—of all honor students on this campus. These students included members of professional and honorary fraternities as well as all who received honors at the annual honors assemblies.

She explained that her conclusion is due in part to the small number of honors awarded here but more to the fact that many of the most able students concentrate their efforts on social and extra-curricular activities at the expense of grades.

Also a fairly large percentage of students are handicapped by emotional and other personality maladjustments. Dr. Portenier said, however, that winning honors is a form of adjustment for some students.

The percentile ratings of students winning a given honor from year to year and also those winning different honors in various departments vary widely. In some instances from the lowest 10% to the highest 10% in general mental ability.

Phillips University Starts Honor System Similar to YoGo Plan

Enid, Okla.—(I. P.) — Phillips University reports that it now has the distinction of being the only school in this state operating on the Honor System. The plan was worked up by the Student Council Honor Committee, made up of half faculty and half students, representing all clubs, classes, and departments of the university.

Faculty and students are under obligation to follow the rules stated in the Code of Ethics, and the following seven points of the Bill of Responsibilities: (1) To become informed of aims, traditions, facilities, and regulations of the university; (2) To protect

The purpose of the examinations is to discover the basic factors which underlie youthful maladjustments and tendencies toward self-destruction. For the benefit of research, the psychiatrist will give special help to students requiring his aid.

It is estimated that one out of every five students in college today is subject to fits of psychopathic depression and neurotic maladjustments. Students displaying such tendencies will be required to have an examination by this psychiatrist or one of their choice before returning to school next semester.

It is sincerely hoped by the faculty that the students of Youngstown College will cooperate wholeheartedly with this fine humanitarian venture. The students should keep in mind that it is their minds the college is thinking of. And sound or unsound, they feel sure you will always be grateful to them for saving you from the fate to which so many college students succumb—a normal healthy life. The year in which these tests will be given is to be announced next April Fool's Day!

property of the university and of others; (3) To promote the educational process with good classroom manners and interest in studies; (4) To take exams according to rules—without giving or receiving aid; (5) To take action, upon knowledge of unfair behavior; (6) To promote student opinion in favor of honesty; and (7) To recognize that grades are secondary to obtaining an education.

In 1942, according to Dr. S. Harvey Clark, professor of modern languages, the Honor System was voted down because of a clause under which students could be dismissed from school for cheating. The new clause allows for classmates to call down a cheater—and only someone who is persistent in doing it will be reported to the student-faculty committee.


Vote for the Honor System was three to one in favor; it was installed at a Student Body meeting, when the Bill of Responsibilities was read in unison. Phillips is following outstanding schools such as Stanford, West Point, and the University of Virginia, in the inauguration of an Honor System.

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Here Is Schedule Of Spring Sports

BASEBALL

April 14—Fenn, home; April 21—Baldwin Wallace, home; April 25—at Mount Union; April 28—at Allegheny; May 5—Thiel, home; May 8—at Alliance College; May 9—at Thiel; May 12—at Fenn; May 18—at Baldwin Wallace; May 19—Akron U., home; May 22—Alliance, home; May 26—at Akron.

TRACK

April 18—Slippery Rock, home; April 21—at Fenn; April 24—at Baldwin Wallace; April 28—Geneva-Mt. Union at Beaver Falls, Pa.; May 5—at John Carroll U.; May 12—Mt. Union, home; June 2—Akron, home.

GOLF

April 21—at Fenn; April 24—Slippery Rock, home; April 27—Grove City, home; May 4—at Alliance; May 5—Baldwin Wallace, home; May 9—Geneva College, home; May 12—Fenn, home; May 14—at Baldwin Wallace; May 17—Alliance College, home; May 19—John Carroll, home; May 26—at Akron.

TENNIS

April 21—at Fenn; April 28—Baldwin Wallace, home; April 30—at Slippery Rock; May 2—at Thiel; May 5—at Baldwin Wallace; May 7—at John Carroll; May 10—at Mt. Union; May 12—Fenn, home; May 17—Geneva, home; May 23—at Geneva, home; May 19—Bowling Green,



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"Have You a Reservation?"

Nearly 50 Hopefuls Turn Out For Spring Baseball Tryouts

Outdoor Workouts Begin As Weather Clears; Fenn Is First Home Foe; B-W, Akron Scheduled

by Joe Michaels

Dom Rosselli, head baseball mentor, greeted over forty enthusiastic prospects at Harrison Field this week as he undergoes preparations for the lid opener with Fenn College at Evans Field April 14th. Director of Athletics Willard Webster has announced that Youngstown College will play twelve games, two more than last season, and will have home and home series with Fenn, Baldwin Wallace, Theil, Akron,

and Alliance. Mount Union and Allegheny will provide the two lone single clashes and both will be road appearances for the locals.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Continuing my study of collegiate sports scandals with all the fixings, I ran into a hot story previously unpublished by any American newspaper. My sources are very confidential and though completely reliable, would not want their names mentioned because it might tend to incriminate them.

It seems a public-spirited business man of a certain mid-west city brought fix charges against the star center of the local college cage team. The plaintiff—call him Mr. Typical—didn't have very solid evidence, but made up for it by hiring a good lawyer. Too good, as it turned out. But I'm getting ahead of my story.

The shyster turned up evidence that the swindler who payed off the fix was a contractor who figured to cash in on a contract to build the college a gymnasium for varsity basketball. Considering this merely a thread of the whole story, the lawyer did some investigating without the knowledge of his client and turned up with the following evidence:

E. G.—The college board of trustees put the pressure on the president to raise the money necessary for the construction of the field house. Pressed for time and ingenuity, the educational leader turned to the crooked contractor with a deal. If the construction company advanced enough money to begin financing the project, the president would see that he got the contract to do the construction work. Minor details such as padding the expenses and prolonging the job were left to settle later.

Finding money-raising difficult himself, the business man resorted to proposing a fix to the star center. He bet a considerable sum on a conference game and cleaned

up enough to go ahead with the splendid business opportunity. When the evidence was presented in court, everyone was astounded. Then came the real payoff: The lawyer turned the tables on his client by revealing that Mr. Typical had also been a bidder for the cager's dubious services but was refused in favor of higher pay. The sum of money intended for the gymnasium reported to exceed \$500,000, came mainly from the plaintiff's own pocket!

Current practice sessions got under way this week at Harrison Field after unfavorable weather conditions limited the swinging of the timber. However, Rosselli has been having indoor sessions for the catchers and pitchers at the Central YMCA. Last year's squad posted a 6-4 mark. Youngstown will use Evans and Harrison Fields for their five home contests and practice meets.

Rosselli will have sixteen veterans returning and will have to fill gaps at home plate and first base, those positions being lost through graduation. Rosselli has not yet announced a probable starting line-up.

When the evidence was presented in court, everyone was astounded.

Then came the real payoff: The lawyer turned the tables on his client by revealing that Mr. Typical had also been a bidder for the cager's dubious services but was refused in favor of higher pay. The sum of money intended for the gymnasium reported to exceed \$500,000, came mainly from the plaintiff's own pocket!

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Team of Local Cagers Loses to Canton, 84-57

Canton Road House captured the Hubbard I.O.O.F. championship by burying Village Tavern, composed of Youngstown College players, under an 84-57 avalanche last week at Hubbard.

Comprised of Kent State stars from the past and present, the victors were sparked by All Conference star Jerry Amico who tossed in 23 points. Mike Magula tallied 23 points in a losing effort for the locals.

Magula and Tom Hernon were named on the I.O.O.F. All-Tournament team. Village Tavern gained the finals by eliminating Sunnyside Cafe 53-47.

I-M Softball Entries Must See Rosselli

Director of Intramurals Dom Rosselli has announced that all social and fraternal organizations interested in entering the Intramural Softball League are to get in touch with the athletic office as soon as possible. The making up of the schedules and other details have been curtailed due to the fact that the various representatives failed to attend the March 27th meeting. A deadline will be announced later.

April Marks Founding Of "Hall of Fame", Ball Players' Museum

With the arrival of spring, millions of Americans will focus their attention to the bat, glove and ball. Also, thousands of fans will visit the National Baseball Museum in the quiet village of Cooperstown, in up-state New York. The Museum, baseball's Hall of Fame, is twelve years old this month. Cooperstown is the village where Abner Doubleday, a cadet from West Point, chalked out a diamond, set up a code of rules, and became the father of baseball.

The Cooperstown Museum is rich with baseball lore. Exhibit cases, souvenirs, pictures, original documents overflow the show-rooms. But for eager fans and worshipful little boys, no part of the museum holds greater fascination than the Hall of Fame. There are the records of great players whose thrilling plays and deciding hits thrilled thousands.

Each year, the Baseball Writers Association of America selects a new "immortal" for the Hall of Fame. To win a niche in the gallery a player must receive the votes of over three-fourths of the scribes.

The memorial at Cooperstown has added interest and respect to the greatest game in the world. It has kept alive the stars who made baseball what it is today.

Sporting Views



by ED KINNEY

The war situation being as critical as it is, has forced Youngstown College to follow in the footsteps of so many other schools. That is, they too have granted freshmen the right to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This ruling may need some explanation. Only those freshmen who have been enrolled since last September will be eligible under this ruling. Those who entered in February will not be. The ruling on transfer students remains the same and the change in freshmen eligibility does not alter it.

Some students may get the two confused. A transfer student who entered Youngstown last September will be ineligible for participation in spring sports. Transfer students must be in school for one year before they become eligible.

The freshman ruling will apply to all spring sports and it is expected to be in effect for next football and basketball season.

Ping-Pong Doubles Slated For Final Playoff Monday

Bill Palmer and Joe Flavel will meet Bill Berman and Ed Mucillio Monday afternoon in the YMCA Youth Center to determine the championship of the Youngstown College Table - Tennis Doubles Tournament.

Berman and Mucillio eliminated Joe Gorski and Phil Snyder 21-19, 15-21, and 21-17, in the upper bracket while Palmer and Flavel routed Charles Younger and Art Lambrecht 21-12 and 21-13 in lower bracket action.

Sports

Sports Editor ED KINNEY
Sports Writers
Chuck Perazich Joe Michaels
Tom Stephens, Bob Clayton
Snarky Parker

Did You Know That

● Only one team in major league baseball has ever had four twenty-game winners in one season. This was the Chicago White Sox of 1920. The pitchers were: Urban Faber 23, Claude Williams 22, and Dickie Kerr and Ed Cicotte 21 each.

● A baseball game at San Antonio, Texas, was called because mosquitoes were so thick the pitchers couldn't pitch, the catcher couldn't catch, and the batter couldn't bat.

● On August 8, 1949, a baseball game was abandoned at Tulare, Calif. because members of one team had to go home to milk the cows. The umpire gave the victory to the non-milkers.

● During 1931, Harriet Smith, hurling for the Hollywood Girls' team on tour of the country, pitched 200 games. In the same season, she pitched 83 innings in one week.

● In the 1949 season Tommy Henrich hit a home run into the right field stands to win the opening game of the season. He hit a home run into the right field stands in the last game of the season to win the AL pennant for the Yankees and hit another into the same place to win the opening game of the World Series and a 1-0 win over Brooklyn.

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Engineer Shortage Results In Change

(Continued from Page 1)

are interviewing prospective graduates in the colleges that ever before; (2) Salary levels for beginning engineers have increased at least 10 per cent in the last six months; (3) No graduate is beginning at less than \$275 a month and recently a company offered \$500 a month for a qualified electronic engineer with a bachelor's degree. The average is \$290 to \$310; (4) Industry is seeking women engineers for the first time; (5) Any engineering student graduate can begin work the day after graduation.

The other changes include: (6) Engineers in sales work and service operations in industry already are being channeled into strictly engineering functions; (7) On-the-spot hiring is taking place for the first time; (8) Research managers and heads of engineering departments are accompanying personnel men who normally interview, evaluate, and refer applications; (9) Companies are willing to accept men who are eligible for the draft if they have not received their first notice; and (10) Training programs have

Council Authorizes Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

be included will be drawn up. Representatives of each drive will be given a hearing in order to determine the percentage of the total amount collected each group will receive.

been curtailed and eliminated except in the largest companies, and graduates are being placed immediately in engineering work.

The placement picture began changing last September. Between September 15 and October 15 demands for research, development, and design personnel increased at a surprising rate, Meade said. "Between November 1 and December 1 calls for production men became urgent, and the entire thing has snowballed ever since. There have been as many inquiries recently for production men as there were during the entire period from September 1 to December 15."

This is only the beginning, he asserted. "It is certain that engineering colleges cannot meet the complete demands of industry at the present time, and it appears that they will fall even further behind in the future."

Students Help Orient Beginning Freshmen At Manhattan College

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A guidance program, conducted by upperclassmen, for freshmen entering Manhattan College this spring term has been installed in all four schools of the College. In the past years, faculty members handled this work. The administration believes that the upperclassman with his two or three years of campus experience can explain the educational and extra-curricular advantages from the student's viewpoint.

To each group of 10 incoming freshmen, one upperclassman guide is assigned. It is the duty of the guide to get in touch either by personal contact or letter with those new students placed in his charge before registration day. Those in charge of the program endeavor to place a guide with a group that has the same mutual interests or vocational objectives. These interests or objectives are recorded on the pre-registration questionnaire filled out by all new students.

On registration day, the guide assembles his ten charges and

Rushing Ends April 1; Bids To Be In April 6

Rushing will end Sunday, April 1, at 12:00 midnight, according to the constitution of Pan Hellenic Council.

Silent period begins Monday, April 2. During this time no rushee shall speak to any member of a sorority or fraternity. It is specified in Pan Hellenic by-laws that fraternities must observe silence toward feminine rushees, as sororities must toward male rushees.

Bids will be issued the third day of silent week. The bids are to be answered and returned to Pan Hellenic Council by Friday of silent week.

Anyone who has voluntarily withdrawn from one sorority or fraternity may not be rushed until the second semester following the withdrawal.

helps them plan their curriculum for the term and registers their programs with the Dean's office. During freshman activities week starting the following Monday, the groups are taken on tours of the campus and its buildings. The guide's assistance and counsel does not end with the opening of the term. He is available to his

Dykema Attends Meets Of Education Groups

Professor Karl W. Dykema, head of the department of English and Foreign Languages, will attend meetings of two national educational groups in Chicago this week-end.

The Conference on College Composition and Communication of the National Council of Teachers of English meets from Thursday, Mar. 29 through Saturday, Mar. 31. Professor Dykema is an executive committee member of this group and will lead a grammar workshop. He is also on the advisory board of the magazine, "College English", the official organ of the Council.

The annual meeting of the Division of Higher Education of the National Education Association is scheduled from Sunday, April 1 to Wednesday, April 4. Professor Dykema will lead a panel on the principles and philosophy of general education.

particular group of 10 throughout the year. He offers advice and help on any educational or social problem that may arise in the academic life of any individual member of the group.

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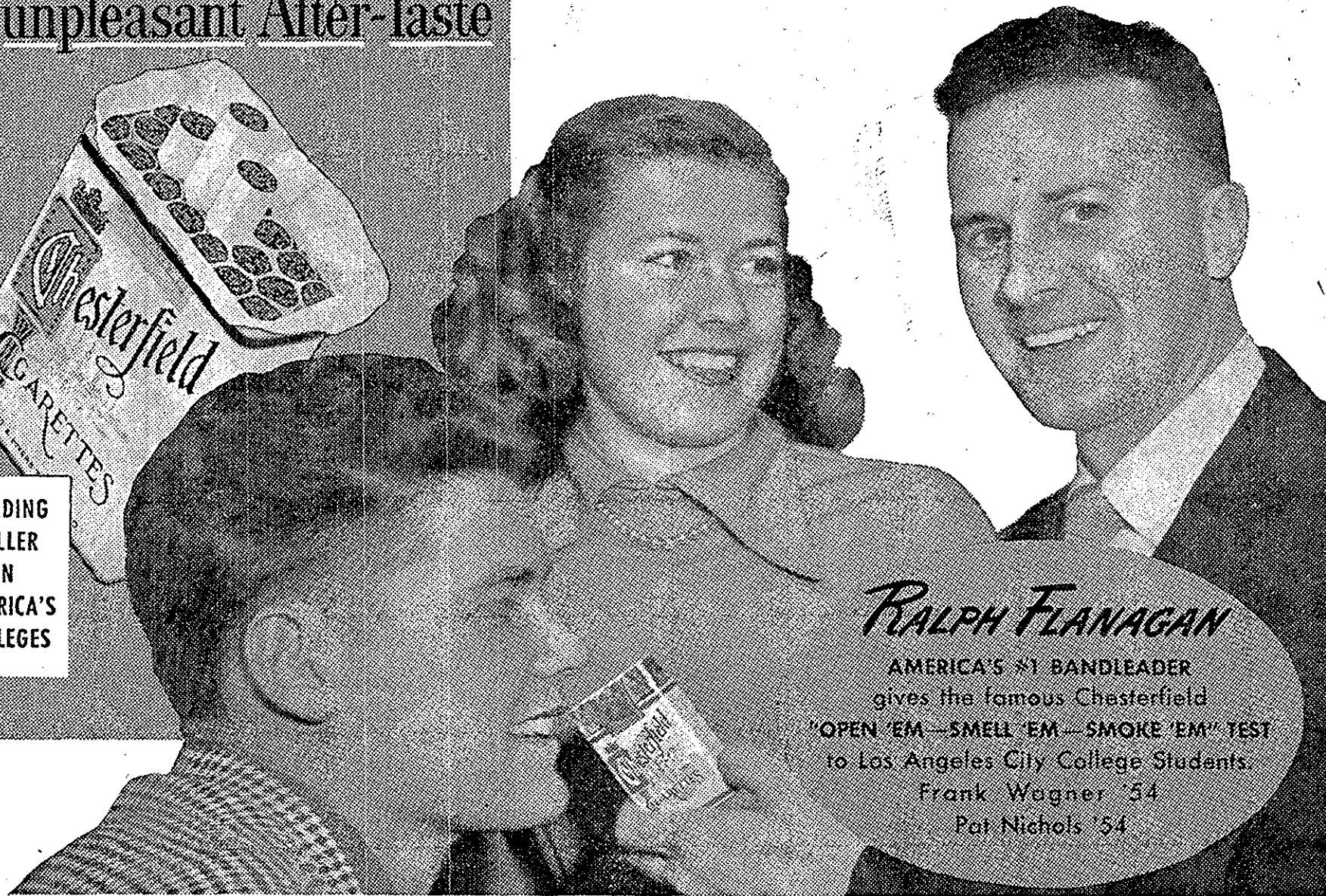
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