

## Graduation Set For Stambaugh Friday, June 5th

The 31st annual Youngstown College commencement will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. The Honorable Judge Carl V. Weyandt, Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, will be the chief speaker at the event which will confer degrees and titles on the 405 seniors of the 1953 class.

Dr. Howard W. Jones will preside at the ceremonies which will begin with a half hour musical prelude by the college symphony orchestra under the direction of Alvin Myerovich. Following the academic procession, Reverend Albert L. Lindner will give the invocation.

### Education is Topic

Judge Weyandt will speak on "Education's Challenge" and the announcement of honors and awards will be made by President Jones.

Presentation of candidates for degrees and titles will be made by Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the College; Raymond L. Falls, Dean of the School of Law; Frank M. Ellis, Dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering; Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnbostel, Dean of Dana School of Music; and Robert L. Miller, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Following the presentation of candidates will be the conferring of the degrees and titles by President Howard W. Jones.

### To Give Benediction

Benediction will be given by Reverend Albert B. DeCrane and the Alma Mater will be played by organist, Samuel S. Badal, Jr., followed by the recessional.

Admission to commencement will be by ticket only. Each graduate will receive five tickets to distribute to relatives and friends. Karl W. Dykema, head of the department of English, is marshal in charge of commencement activities.

All candidates for degrees will have their group pictures taken on the front steps of Stambaugh Auditorium preceding the commencement program.

## Baccalaureate Is In Auditorium

Baccalaureate services for 1953 graduating seniors will be held May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium with Rev. W. Frederick Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, as speaker. His topic is "The Truth Will Make You Free".

Samuel S. Badal, Jr. of the Dana School of Music faculty, will provide organ music. The services are open to graduates and faculty only.

## Louth Operates 'Hot Dog' Stand

Jim Louth, Yoco Sophomore, will operate the "College Dog Stand" at Geneva-on-the-Lake this summer. Besides selling "foot-long" hot dogs and other sandwiches, the stand, located on Main St. will feature a special "Yoco" drink.

Louth, a pre-vet major, lives in Ashtabula, and has worked at Geneva for three summers, running a newspaper agency. He plans to decorate his stand with pennants from all Ohio colleges, and include "special college dishes - food, of course."

Louth is a former Circulation and Business manager of the JAMBAR, and was in Yocohoey last fall.

## Reigns at May Day Dance



Viive Prees, a senior education major, will reign as May Queen over the May Day Ceremonies at Ford Hall this afternoon and at the May Day Dance tonight at Yankee Lake.

## '53 Queen's Story Began in Europe

by Bud Ross

It is a very long way from the fears and apprehensions of war-torn Europe to a May Day throne on the Youngstown College campus. Miss Viive Prees, Estonian lovely, has made this journey in what she terms, "three of the most glorious years of my life."

Viive, though on campus only three years, completes the requirements for her degree in June. She has never, however, permitted an accelerated academic program to curtail her social activities.

Before this honor, Viive, a member of Phi Mu sorority, has been a member of the Pan Hellenic and Homecoming courts. She enjoys swimming and dancing and wants to learn to play golf. (who doesn't)

### Come to America

Since coming to America, she has made her home with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeves of Columbus, Ohio, who met their adopted daughter at the Leetonia Lutheran Church. She is grateful for her new home and family.

"I am happy and very thrilled. I (Continued on Page 8)

## China Display In New Library

Many beautiful pieces of China, which are on loan to the college, are on display in the glass cases on the second and third floors of the new library and may be seen throughout May. The American Chemical Society also has a display in one of the cases.

Ron Schink, who is in charge of the displays, announces that they will be changed each month.

China was loaned by Mrs. Ann Schink, Mrs. Patricia Rodgers, Mrs. Marguerite Deoley, Mrs. Thelma Salovora, Mrs. Helene Catherman, Mrs. R. Hammel, Mrs. A.C. Wilson, Isabel Wilson and Brenner's Jewelry. A display of cologne bottles was loaned by Mrs. Nellie Dehnbostel.

## Ed McAuley Speaks Here Tonight

Ed McAuley, veteran Cleveland News sportswriter and columnist, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the library forum room. McAuley will discuss newspaper writing, public speaking and the Cleveland Indians, a subject on which he is a recognized authority having covered the team for the News since 1933. The lecture is free and open to the public.

McAuley has been a newsman for more than 25 years, joining the sports staff of the News in 1927. He covered general sports until assigned to travel with the Indians. In 1933 he began writing a daily sports column.

### Writes Daily Column

Last December, News Editor N.R. Howard asked McAuley to write a daily, page one column called "McAuley Today".

He is Vice-President of the Baseball Writers Association of America,

and has won several awards for sports stories. In addition, he has had two stories published in the annual book, "Best Sports Stories of the Year".

Letters have been sent to area high school editors, inviting them to participate in the discussion, which is being sponsored by the Advanced Business and Professional Men's Speech class, directed by Prof. Harold R. Crites, and the JAMBAR.

### Frat Elects President

Frank Linsley was elected president of Phi Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, at a recent meeting.

## Hold 26th Annual May Dance Tonite At Yankee Lake

by Ruthie McCall

Viive Prees, 1953 Queen of the May of Youngstown College, will reign over the 26th Annual May Day Festivities this afternoon and the May Dance which will be at Yankee Lake from 9 to 1 tonight, with music by Ray McKinley and his orchestra. Admission is by activity book or \$2.00 per couple.

Dick Westerman and Bill Williams, co-chairmen, announce the following order of events. The program will begin at 12:30 on Ford Hall Lawn when the ROTC unit will stage a drill review for seniors who have received their commissions.

### Will Form Arch

Immediately following, an honor guard will form an arch of sabers for the procession to the throne which will begin with the daisy chain formed by members of the college sororities, Viive and her court which includes Betty Ann Patrick, Nancy Tapley, Jeanne Shutrump, and Ruth McCall will follow. Viive will be crowned at this time by last year's May Queen, Virginia Pitts.

The royalty will view the remainder of the program from the throne. It will feature the May Pole dance and the Chase sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department under the direction of Miss Bertina Laborde.

### Reception Will Follow

Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's winning teams by a member of student council. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception and tea for the queen and her court, faculty members, and mothers of senior women at Pollock Hall.

Fran McHugh is in charge of the evening intermission program, at which time he will present the court and queen, who will be crowned once again by Virginia Pitts, retiring queen.

Committee chairmen include Joe Simeo, decorations, Harry Ritchey, programs; Fran Adams, invitations; Fran McHugh, intermission; Walt Hogan, afternoon program; and Nancy Johnson, gifts.

### Coed Gets Scholarship

Katheryn Dudesko, a freshman physical education major, was recently awarded the annual scholarship by the Youngstown Branch of American Association of University Women. Katheryn is a graduate of Struthers High School.

## Junior Wins \$50 S-C Prize In Art Show

Charles Daugherty, junior art education major, is the winner of the fifty dollar Purchase Award presented by Youngstown College Student Council in behalf of the students of the college. His oil painting "Hop Scotch" was judged by George D. Culler, director of the Akron Art Institute, at the 17th Annual Youngstown College Art Exhibition which will continue through May 31 at the Butler Art Institute.

First place winners as judged by Culler include, Lucille Heyman, oils; Babette Goldstein, drawings and prints; Joseph Gran, advertising design; Joseph Humenuk, Gordon Hockenberry, Alex Kutny, Martha Swanson, jewelry.

Second place winners are Robert Foulk, watercolors; Ralph Humphrey, drawings and prints; Babette Goldstein, design; Harold Borovetz, ceramics and sculpture; Charles Daugherty, Ralph Humphrey, Norma Novak, Robert Mullaly, jewelry.

## ROTC Instructors To Spend Summer In Texas A-A Camp

FORT BLISS, TEXAS — Four Youngstown College ROTC instructors are scheduled to assist with training at the six-week ROTC antiaircraft artillery camp to be held at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas this summer. The course will run from June 20th through July 31st.

The Youngstown College instructors are headed by Lieutenant William L. Collins, and include Master Sergeant Paul E. Drane, Master Sergeant Paul W. Blevins, and Sergeant First Class Paul G. Cummings.

A short three-day refresher course will be held for both officers and enlisted instructors early in June at the West Texas post before the cadets arrive for training.

### 54 Will Attend

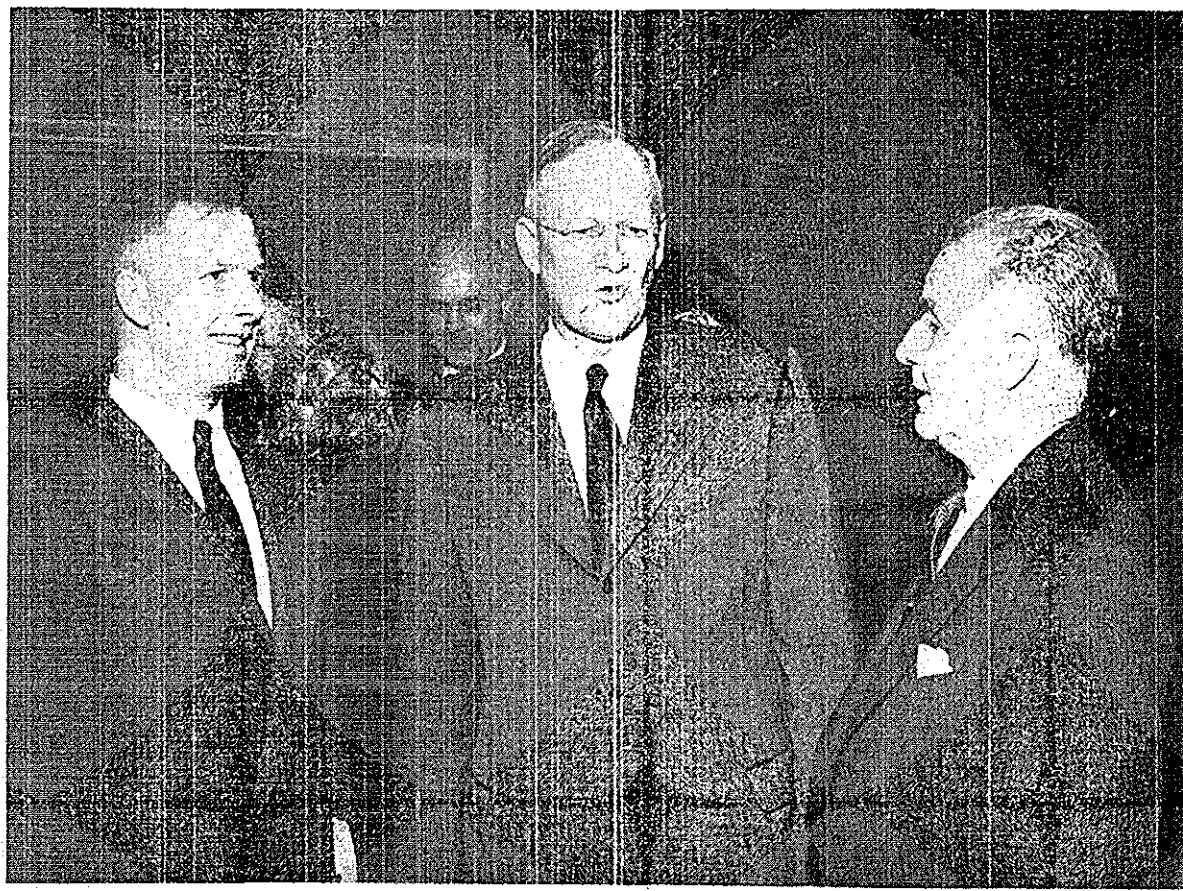
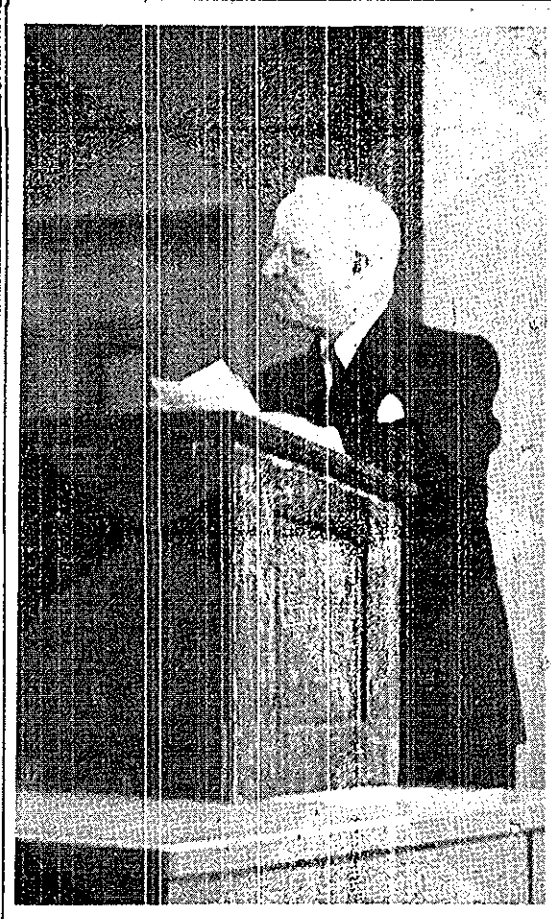
Latest reports at Fort Bliss indicate fifty-four Youngstown College men will attend the encampment. As many as 1,800 cadets are expected to train at Fort Bliss in this year's antiaircraft artillery ROTC summer camp.

Every ROTC cadet in the senior division is required to attend one summer camp before he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves. The course of instruction is organized to stress practical, field-type exercises on light and medium antiaircraft weapons.

In addition to the conventional guns, (Continued on Page 8)



Ed McAuley



**Dedication**...for the new million dollar Youngstown College library was held recently with Keyes D. Metcalf of Harvard University delivering the dedicatory address.

Open house for students, parents, faculty, families, alumni and "Friends" of the college was observed for a two day period. The beautiful structure, modern and well planned, is the first part of a long-range expansion program and became a reality after seven years. (Above, left) the main entrance, decorated with the beautiful flowers sent by "Friends" of the library, as viewed by visitors during open house.

(Above, right) James L. Wick, Jr., president of the board of trustees of the college, gave the address of welcome at the dedication. He reviewed the past history and growth of the college and the library campaign which was made possible by the generous contributions of so many people.

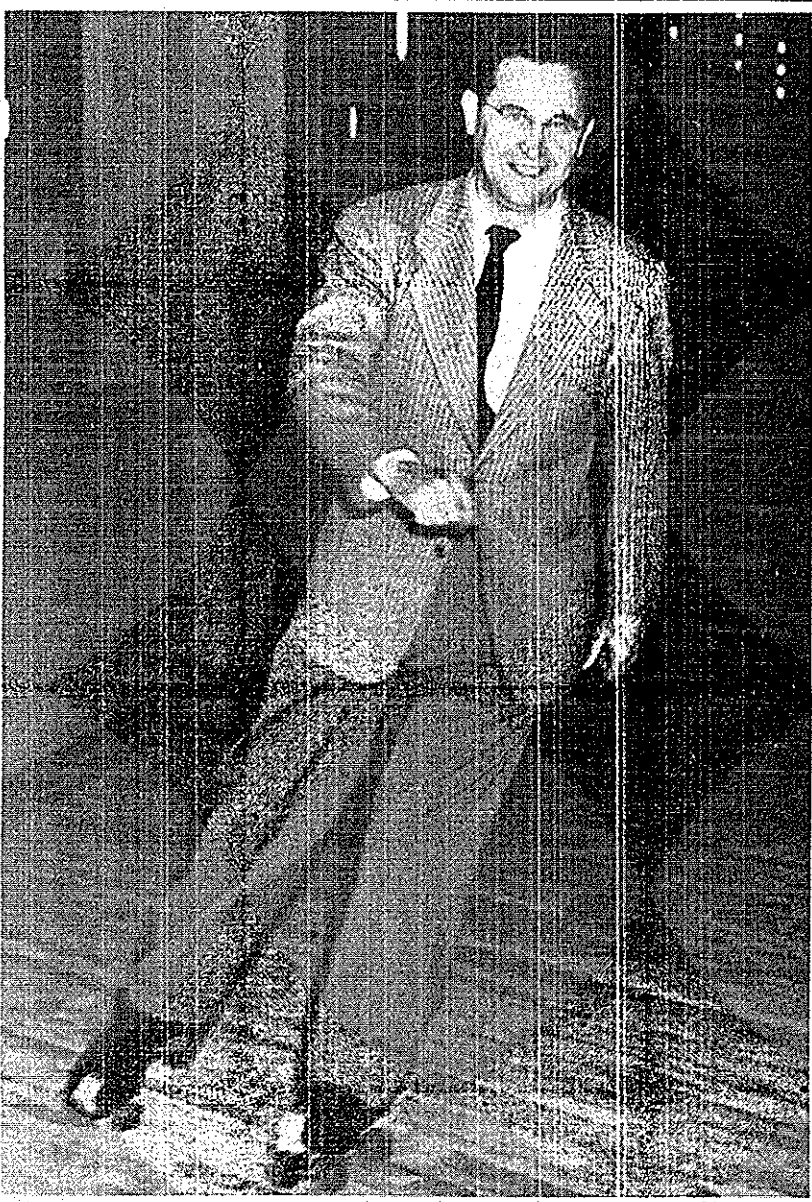
James W. Pirie (far left), college librarian, and President Howard W. Jones (right) talk to Metcalf after the dedication ceremonies.



**▲ Newman Queen**

—Gay Wollitz, freshman liberal arts major, will reign as Newman Club May Queen at ceremonies to be held at Ursuline High School May 24. The crowning will be a part of the day-long festivities celebrating Newman Club's 15 years on Youngstown College campus.

Included in the May Day court are Rosalie Centofanti, Cathy Bestie, Betty Fleisher, and Charlotte Italiano



**▲ Spring Beauties**—to attend 1953 May Queen Viive Prees are (l. to r.) Jeanne Shutrump, Ruthie McCall, Nancy Tapley and Betty Ann Patrick. These four lovely co-eds will view the May Day ceremonies with the Queen this afternoon and form her court at the May Day Dance at Yankee Lake tonight.

**← Rollin' Reverend**—Whizzing on wheels is a new pastime of Rev. Albert L. Linder as he is caught in the act at one of the recent Religion in Life Club skating parties. Rev. Linder is one of the college chaplains and takes active interest in all students and student affairs at YoCo.

## Dick Selby Elected Newman Club Head

Richard Selby, recently elected president of Newman Club, will be installed at the annual dinner dance May 24 at the Mahoning Country Club at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will celebrate Newman Club's 15th year on campus.

Other officers include Betty Fleisher, vice president; Charlotte Italiano, recording secretary; Rosemarie Buciciri, corresponding secretary; Leona Casey and Jerald Janosik, social chairman; and Shirley Aey, publicity chairman.

### Jones To Speak

President Howard W. Jones will be the main speaker. Other guests include Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Howard W. Jones.

Selby is in charge of the banquet and is assisted by Jack Shea, tickets; Josie Frazzini, programs; Jo Ann



Dick Selby

Weigel, invitations; and Terry Fitzgerald, publicity.

## Cortland Says YoCo Co-ed Is True Ohio Queen

At least one Trumbull County village agrees with Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce officials that Miss Martha Zimmerman of Salem is the "true" Ohio Sesquicentennial queen.

The Cortland Sesquicentennial committee has voted to recognize Miss Zimmerman as the legitimate queen, and has invited her to head the village's Sesquicentennial parade along with a village queen to be elected in July.

The parade will climax a three-day observance of Ohio's 150th anniversary to be held here beginning July 23 with a street fair and the beauty contest.

Miss Zimmerman is the true Ohio queen, Jaycees contend, because she was selected by the judges several months ago, but through a mistake an Akron girl was announced as the winner.

## Offer 75-Day Tour Of Western Europe

Professor Ralph O. Nafziger, Director of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin, is conducting FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT, a 75 day tour, in its fifth consecutive year, which will visit seven countries in Western Europe and Scandinavia. The participants in this practical experience assignment will study current political, economic and social problems in Western Europe. Journalism, radio and television will receive special emphasis.

## Change Date For All-Greek Song Festival

The date of the Inter-fraternity-sorority Sing sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council has been changed from May 15 to June 9 and will be held in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Margie Dodson announces that 11 organizations have entered the inaugural event. Mrs. Nellie Dehn-bostel of the Dana School of music has chosen the judges whose identity will be kept secret. They will be either faculty or administration members.

Announcement of the winners will be made by President Howard W. Jones, Mrs. Ross Winner, Phi Mu alumnae president, will present the trophies to the winning sorority and fraternity. The trophies are being donated by the Phi Mu alumnae.

Committees include: programs, Phi Beta Chi; invitations, Gamma Sigma; refreshments, Phi Gamma; ushers, Alpha Phi Delta; publicity, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The groups participating are Beta Sigma Omicron, Gamma Sigma, Phi Lambda Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Beta Chi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, Nu Sigma Rho, Sigma Sigma.

The program includes seminars and study visits to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

Detailed information and a free illustrated booklet may be obtained by writing directly to Travel & Study, Inc., 110 E. 57th St., New York 22, N.Y.

## Women's Gym Program Has Variety

Since 1949 when the Women's Physical Education Department was organized, the program of both required and recreational activities has expanded and become more varied.

All students of Youngstown College working for a degree must earn four semester hours of credit in physical education, two of them in hygiene and other two in physical activity, or, four one-semester courses, each providing one half-hour of credit. The activities include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, dance, (modern, tap, social, folk and square) eurythmics, which is primarily for music students; fencing, field hockey, golf, softball swimming, tennis and soccer. Some of these activities are offered co-educationally.

Students may chose the form of activity they wish to take each semester.

### Board is Sponsor

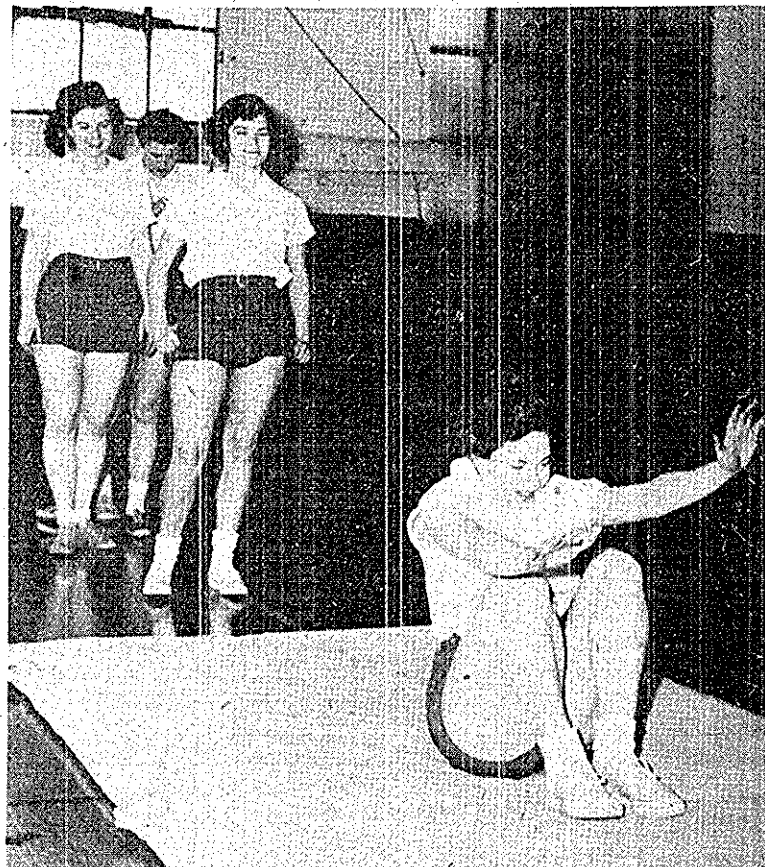
Recreational activities are sponsored by the Women's Intra-mural Planning Board. These activities are open for all women on campus. The program for the spring includes softball, archery and instructions in co-recreational tennis. The purpose of these recreational activities is to promote closer relationship between all girls on campus.

The department is headed by Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, instructors include Misses Bertina Laborde, Babette Marks and Margaret Stage. Facilities for the above programs are taken care of in the newly remodeled Physical Education Building which was formerly housed in the Athletic Department. It has several classrooms, locker rooms and two gym floors.

## Mexico Offering Bilingual Summer School Program

A bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalajara in cooperation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28 - Aug. 8, 1953.

Interested students may write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.



Fran Restelli (on mat) leads the way as a tumbling class gets ready to go through its paces. Rosalie Centofanti and Ginny Gething are next. Tumbling is only one of the many activities offered in the Women's Physical Educational Department.

## Alpha Mu Holds Spring Dinner

Thirteen new members were installed and nine graduating seniors honored recently at the annual spring dinner-dance of Alpha Mu honorary advertising and merchandising fraternity. Dean Robert L. Miller of the School of Business Administration was guest speaker.

Seniors include, Richard Allen, Steve Bujak, Dan Hujria, Ed Lohovic, Harold Ray, Angelo Sabastino, Paul Sebelton, Michael Sorokach, and Owen Weldon.

New members are, Richard Allen, John Bindle, Donald Bouker, William Conroy, William DeSio, Arthur Groglo, Ted Hotsey, George Obrigg, Richard Olson, Owen Weldon, William R. Mason, Richard McCollum, and Burton Smith.

## Poker Game Set Ohio's Great Seal

Ohio's Sesquicentennial year is the time for statisticians and historians to dig up forgotten facts about early Ohio history. Here's a story that appeared recently in the Ohio Penitentiary News, telling how the sunlight over Mt. Logan and a poker game formed the background for our state seal.

Early in 1803, the story goes, a group gathered at the home of U.S. Senator Thomas Worthington near Chillicothe to select a design for the seal. But a card game somehow managed to get onto the agenda of business and the seal was forgotten until daybreak.

Before getting on with the announced purpose of the get-together, the card players strolled outside to get some fresh air. They saw the sun rising between the hills of Mount Logan. Immediately someone suggested the beautiful scene as a proper design for the Great Seal.

Among those present were Gov. (Continued on Page 5)

## Give Fellowships For 20 Teachers

Twenty fellowships for graduate study in elementary teacher training are available at Goucher College for 1953-54. The fellowships, in varying amounts up to \$1725, are open to women graduates of liberal arts colleges who have no prior training or experience as teachers.

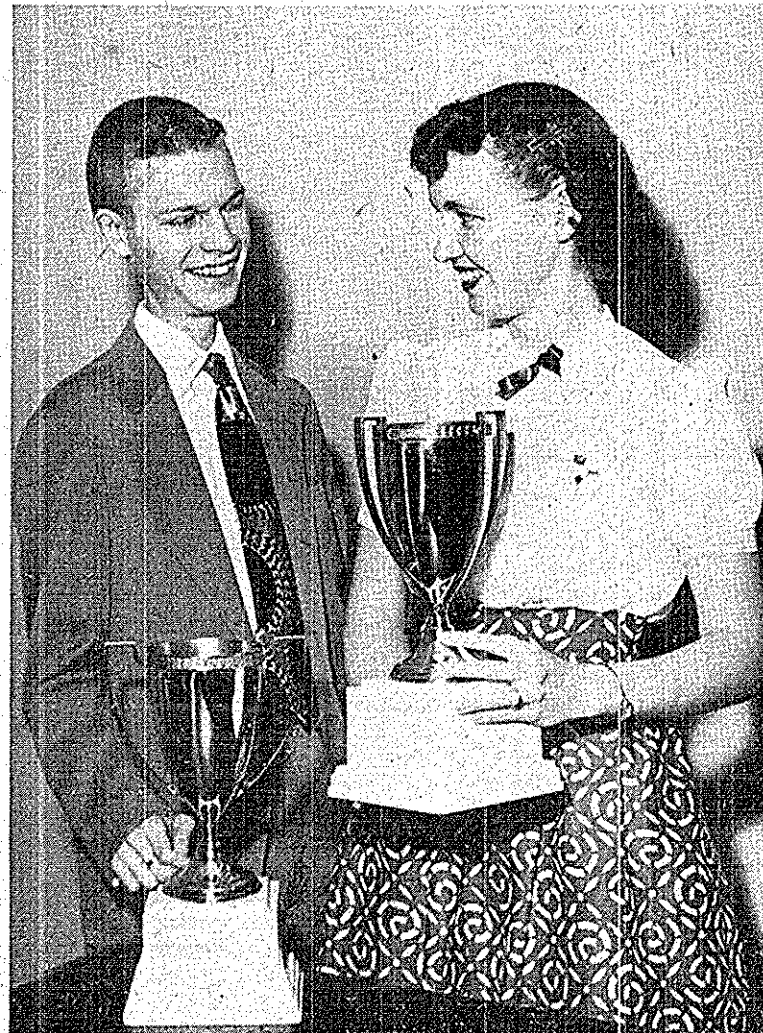
The new program, which has been made possible by a generous grant from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education, will lead to a degree of Master of Education in one year.

### Co-Operate With Schools

Goucher College will work in close cooperation with the Baltimore City public schools in the graduate program. The accent of the course of studies will be on practice teaching and seminar discussions of problems met in the classroom. Purpose of the program is to provide elementary teachers equipped with a rich liberal arts background as well as fine technical training.

Deadline for applications is June 15, 1953. Address Director of Admissions, Towson, Baltimore 4, Md.

## President, Chairman View Trophies



Tom Hoyt (left) president of Pan-Hellenic Council, and Margie Dodson (right) chairman of the Inter-fraternity-sorority-Sing to be held June 9 in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium, admire the trophies that will be awarded the winning sorority and fraternity.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Thursday, May 28 through Wednesday, June 3, 1953

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## Graduation, 1953

Graduation will soon be here and gone, and with it many of us will say goodbye to Youngstown College. As a college, it has served its purpose - as well as ours - well. It has made available to us a good start in the unending business of education. The importance of this offering will become increasingly apparent to those who were wise enough to take it, and we hope this includes everyone in the Class of '53.

### A Return on Our Money

Although we never expected to see the day, there has finally been a payment, with a certain amount of interest, on the British "Loan". In case any memories are rusty, Uncle Sap has been shelling out petty cash to our English "allies" since before our own entry into World War II. Nothing to speak of, just four billion here, two billion there, everywhere a hundred million.

It is no wonder then, that former Prime Minister Clement Attlee forgot to even mention the debt when he delivered our first repayment in the House of Commons last week. Masking his spry good humor and twinkling English eyes with a disgraceful and ungrateful performance, Mr. Attlee blandly told his listeners that "some elements" in the U.S. don't want to end the Korean War.

Soothsayer Attlee did not end his revelations with this gem, although it was clearly enough for any one day. He also revealed that our Constitution is an outmoded "isolationist" document not worth a ha'pence. There was more, and all of it was just as bad, but our Conservative friends defended our side with a fine show of utter silence.

There are, no doubt, two reasons for the turning of these worms. England may be getting back on her feet, and is ready to tell us what she has been thinking all the time. Also, as one American senator put it, she is preparing a "Far-Eastern Munich" - a sellout to the Chinese Reds.

Naturally, the Liberals have already started chanting the old "We Must Understand the British" refrain. We must strive for "good will", they say.

On the contrary. We have already made a good will - good for everyone but us. But is it customary to give away everything you've got before your demise? The argument that controversy with England now is playing Russia's game is no argument at all. Our real difficulty is that we are so spineless we cannot command respect of friend or foe. We won't "get along" with our so-called allies until they know they had better get along with us - or else.

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A newspaperman puts the above symbol after the conclusion of his story. It means, simply, the end. With this edition, we are writing "thirty" to our year with the JAMBAR. But for us, while it does mean there is no more, it cannot mean there is nothing left. Much will remain with us, because much has been printed indelibly upon our minds during the past year. One thing sure to remain is a vague but powerful feeling every time we see a newspaper. We can't explain it, even to ourselves. Perhaps it is because journalism is not merely a job or a skill, it is an attitude of mind. Like looking at the world through colored glasses, you see what others see, but not in the same light.

Of all the benefits to be gained from the profession, possibly the most important is the habit of thought journalism forces upon its practitioners. You can't look back, because "nothing is so stale as yesterday's news". Your eyes are fixed constantly on the future, for "news" is always in the making, always ahead. But you live and work in the present.

We can think of no better training for life, nor a greater compliment to a profession. We cannot say our job has been easy. We can report that it was worth everything we put into it. It is not only with pride, but with regret, that we write "thirty".

## Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

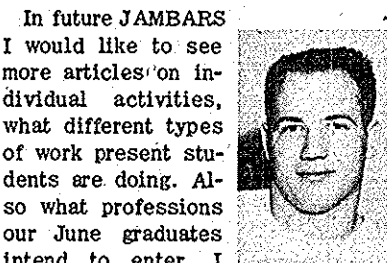
Question: Are there any special features or articles you would like to see in future editions of the Jambar?

Betty Takacs - Fr.



I think the JAMBAR should publish more articles about the activities and the student accomplishments of the various departments. I know that the music school would have some interesting material. There are weekly recitals, to which anyone may come; the senior recitals, almost never heard of; and the re-established Dana Forum. I would like to know about the others.

Norman Stafford - Fr.



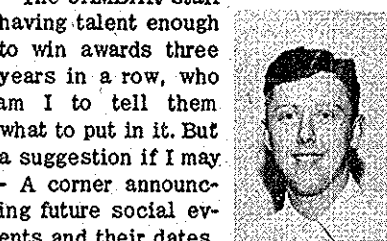
In future JAMBARS I would like to see more articles on individual activities, what different types of work present students are doing. Also what professions our June graduates intend to enter. I would also like to see a picture and article on all the students who get engaged or are planning a wedding in the near future.

Mary Jo Mozzillo - Jr.



Although our JAMBAR is very complete in itself an occasional article on alumnae news might be interesting to the students. The whereabouts and present status of recent YoCo graduates could be included. Even news concerning students who have attended Youngstown College for a year or two and then transferred would find interest with us.

Jack Lund - Jr.



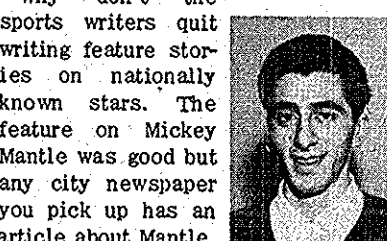
The JAMBAR staff having talent enough to win awards three years in a row, who am I to tell them what to put in it. But a suggestion if I may - A corner announcing future social events and their dates. Each organization turning in their agenda for coming events. The board in the main hall seems to be very much unnoticed.

Marlene Schnauer - Jr.

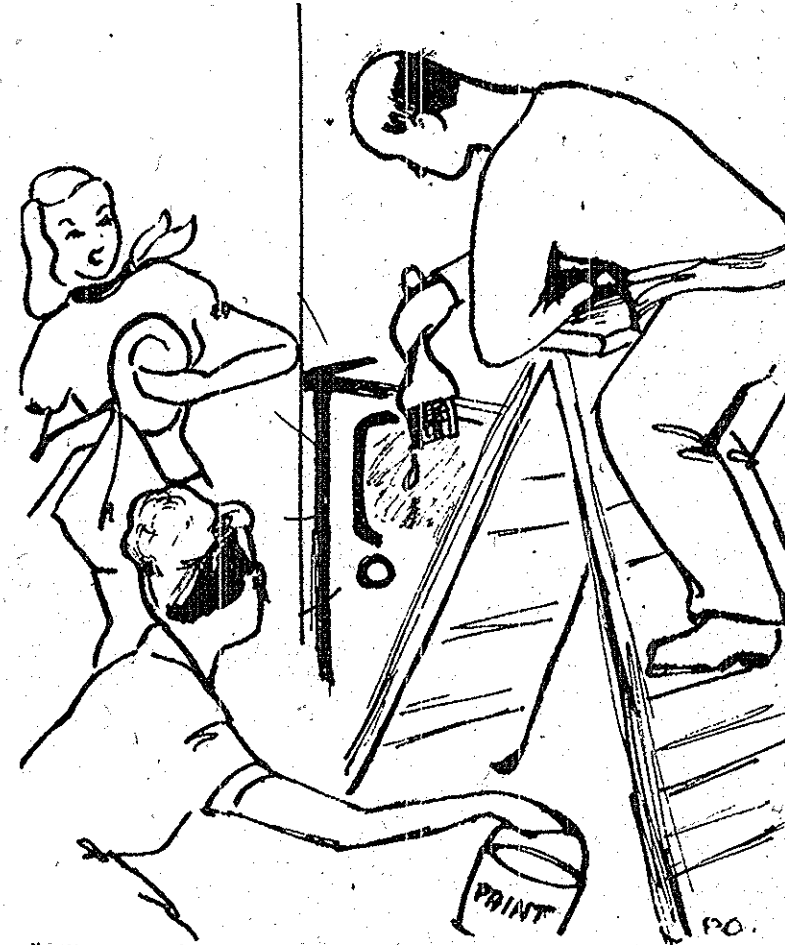


In future JAMBARS I would like to see greater emphasis given to college activities, however, I do not want the world situation to be neglected. Political editorials are usually enjoyed by all. Also I would like to see something better done with "With the Greeks". Columns, "specials" and cartoons determine the public appeal of a paper.

George Alexander - Jr.



Why don't the sports writers quit writing feature stories on nationally known stars. The feature on Mickey Mantle was good but any city newspaper you pick up has an article about Mantle. The YoCo students would like to know more about their fellow students and the place to find out about their accomplishments should be the JAMBAR.



"THE TROUBLE WITH TELEVISION NOWADAYS - THERE'S NOTHING GOOD ON ANYMORE."

## Letters To The Editor.

### KEEP IT LOCAL.

How about keeping the sports page to school news only. Instead of writing up nationally famous heroes of the sports world, why not write up our local sports heroes around the campus. We have lots of them that are worth a good story and I don't think they should be neglected in favor of the big-leaguers.

ANONYMOUS

### LIKES IT

I enjoy your paper very much. Keep up the good work.

JACK

### WHAT IS NEWS?

In your running comments regarding Chief Allen's recent talk on the campus, you avoid mentioning the objection made against your lopsided reporting. I do not refer to the editorials, but to the news article on the front page. Many views were expressed during the two-hour period, and they certainly weren't all Allen's. Yet the only views reported were his, except for an indirect reference to someone (obviously deluded) who confused "liberty" with "license." Regardless of whether the views you espoused in the news article were philosophically correct or not, you WERE guilty of incorrect, biased reporting.

WENDELL A. VAN COURT

(Ed. note: Not at all. Our job is to print news. That is why we concentrated on Allen, who was guest speaker, and not either students or faculty, who "are always with us.")

### SAFETY FIRST

I don't know if this has been hashed over before but its concerning the parking facilities here. As long as they aren't much why not make what we have safe. I refer to the masonry stone work along the lot by the library. It's difficult getting over and one can easily damage his oil pan and other lower portions of his car. With the athletic labor YoCo has why not tear out a few stones and make it safe. This college has expense enough without adding repair bills.

R.P.

### LONG GONE?

How come another long letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column last time? I agree with the person who wrote the letter in the last issue about keeping them short and funny. If this keeps up you'll ruin my favorite column.

TED

### T-V OR NOT T-V

Your paper ran an article recently concerning "College by Television" but you neglected to mention that Youngstown College turned down an opportunity to get a T-V station for educational purposes. This seems like a foolish step, since T-V might be the answer to dropping enrollments. It would be worth investigation, at least.

ENGINEER

(Ed. note: At the present time, such use of T-V is both unexplored and ultra-expensive.)

### REAL GAY

I liked the idea of the picture "The Gay Philolophers" in the last issue. I think you should use more pictures like that with just a bunch of the campus crowd gathered together. Everyone likes to see their name in print, but even more they like to see their pictures in the paper.

NOT A NU SIG

### A FRANKLESS JOB

I'm glad to see you congratulated the sororities and fraternities for cutting out some of their pledge pranks. I don't feel as though enough of the foolishness has been cut out, but at least they're on the right track and need the encouragement to go further.

A GREEK

### AMATEUR APPROVES

I think congratulations should go to your photographer, Bill Newell, for the very fine shot of the library which appeared on the front page of the last issue. Being an amateur photographer myself, I really appreciate his work.

N.S.

### DON'T KNOW WHEN TO -

Your last issue was excellent indeed, and a credit to your winning the "best bi-weekly" trophy. I'm glad to see you didn't let up on your work after winning the award. I've really enjoyed the JAMBAR this year.

POLITICIAN

### READING AT NIGHT

Congratulations on your last issue, that front page was terrific! Why don't you do that more often? I am a night student, and I took the trouble to watch Thursday night when the paper came out.

ANONYMOUS

# With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

The Sigs Sigs wish to say farewell to their graduating brothers Ralph Petrucci, Eddie Collins, Sam Penrod and Bob Pavilonis. Good luck fellas, it won't seem the same without you. They recently had a picnic at Venetti's Grove on the beautiful shores of Mosquito

Lake. Kato brought his uke and someone stole the G. string. Another picnic was held for all active and alumni members and their dates. They also held another party with the Phi Lams who are without a doubt the best, or one of the best, aggregations of party gals on campus. Jack Wire, affectionately known as "Sleepy" by his friends, is still driving the new Ford.

The Nu Sigs had a picnic at Colberg Lake recently and everyone had a swell time. The fraternity will honor its graduating seniors at a senior banquet which will be held at the Mahoning Country Club, June 7.

The Sig Deltas pledge season, which is one of the longest of any on campus, finally terminated with "hell" night Friday, May 15. My apologies to Mick Bulet and Bob Matoney whose names I misspelled in the last issue. I'm terribly sorry fellas. The Sig Delt dinner dance is set for June 13 at Poland Country Club. Chairman for the event is Bill Bender. Sig Deltas who are graduating are Fran Mellugh, John Jianopoulos and John Bobko.

Pi Beta Chi had a party with Alpha Iota May 20 and a picnic with their sisters, the Beta Sigs, May 7. Their annual dinner dance will be held at the 422 Club, June 4. The results of a recent election of officers are: Bill Williams, president; Paul Richardson, vice president; Wayne McCauslin, secretary; Joe Simeo, treasurer, Don Tarka, social chairman; and Bill Cronover, plédgemaster.

### Give Dinner

Their annual dinner dance was held at the Elks Club with pledges providing the evening's entertainment. The crowning of a "pink lady" highlighted the evening.

Beta Sigma Omicron held their district conference at Pitt University recently. Fran Adams, Barbara Donovan, Dolores Gozik, Evelyn Nannicola, Natalie Ohle and Amy Schiavone were the YoCo chapter's delegates.

The Phi Mu alumnae gave a dinner for actives and pledges, and honored the graduating seniors with gifts. The pledges put on a variety show which was loaded with talent. The pledges are Ann Metzinger, Sally McGranor, Pat Ogy, Molly Rollin, Shirley Aey, Pat Ewrine, Kary Farrell, Sandy Mann, Sandy Butler and Sandy Claus. The most outstanding junior was honored by being presented the Mrs. Ross Winner trophy. This year it went to Ginny Gething.

A deluge of parties is accompanying the closing of the Kappa Sig semester. Included in these are the alumni party and the dinner dance which will be June 6 at the El Rio.

Phi Phi Delta had its Dinner Dance May 10 with their new members and alumni at the Mahoning Country Club.

### Put on Act

The Gamma Sigs put on a crazy act for the D-G variety show last weekend. What spirit. The girls are migrating to Madison on the Lake Sunday for a big picnic. Carole "Shubump" claims she isn't going. Rosy's wedding (and Sam's) is looming up and the Gamma Sigs are lending all their assistance to the hitching. What a match. The Gamma Sig dinner dance will be June 4 at the 422.

What Phi Mu and Pi Beta Chi are now visiting the ZB between classes?

The Sig Sig dinner dance will be held at the DeLarue Ballroom June 19.

Well, that about concludes this column for this year kids. It's been fun writing it, so in the words of the illustrious Sig Delt alumnus George "Kingfish" Finora, so long.

# Poker Game Set Ohio's Great Seal

(Continued from Page 3)

Edward Tiffin and Secretary of State William Creighton. The view looking east from Adena, the home of Senator Worthington, must have been truly inspiring. A visit to Adena, as the sun rises over the hills of Mount Logan, will prove rewarding to those who may want to see the golden rays of the fresh morning light over the lovely countryside near Chillicothe.

You cannot help but think that if the card game 150 years ago had broken up shortly after midnight, with Ohio's first officials turning to the immediate business at hand, we might have been the loser. It's doubtful whether they could have thought of a great seal any more inspiring than the one visualized as the sun rose that morning in 1803 over Mount Logan.

She: "Why did you give that checkroom girl a dollar tip?"

He: "Look at the swell hat she gave me!"

A bus line in Chicago announced that it was spending \$319,000 for new fare boxes with 3 clear tones -- one for a nickle, one for a dime, and a loud, razzberry-type tone for slugs.

# With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Dorothy Rubino

It's a bird, it's a fly, it's a mosquito!! No -- it's Art (Kiner) Moosley hitting a home run! When the OSPE Softball Team played New Castle, left fielder Art emerged from the dust around home plate as the star of the game by ranning four hits, including a home run, out of six trips to the plate.

In the ninth inning pitcher Don (Feller) Gadsby delayed the game by stopping to calculate the velocity and direction of the wind to determine if he could rifle a curve ball over the plate. Yup, and the OSPE team is the only one in the league that uses slide rules instead of bats! Final score: OSPE-13, New Castle -- 10.

But into every life a littlerain must fall and when the Engineers played the Youngstown Club a typhoon really washed out the "mathmaticians". Shortstop Ron Esposito made an error in calculating the frictional force necessary to slide into second base safely. -- He limped off the field. The final score was Youngstown Club 20 -- OSPE 0. Bat boy Chuck Chuparkoff thinks the engineers should use T-Squares instead of slide rules in the next game.

Mu Pi Epsilon Honorary Engineering Fraternity will hold a picnic on Saturday, May 24 at Dunn Eden Lake. The picnic starts at 2 p.m. and after everyone is "Dunn Eden" the food, there will be swimming and softball. The alumni is invited.

### Will Hold Picnic

The OSPE is also having a picnic. The date is June 4. A location has not been decided upon yet. All freshman engineering students are invited.

Nick J. Leonelli was chosen as the outstanding graduate in mechanical engineering to receive the award granted by the Youngstown Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Jim Ellsworth and Walter Salmen were chosen as the students with the next highest standings to receive awards made possible by Mr. Henrik Ovesen who is a life member of the Society. The awards were given at the Annual Dinner Meeting held on May 21.

Bill Newell was chosen as the student outstanding in academic achievement and personality to receive the award given by the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

We wish to express our deepest sympathies to Professor Nick Ross on the loss of his father on May 13. I can't ride my kilocycle this issue. It was "rectified".

# New York Seeks More Teachers

Graduates of liberal arts colleges can qualify for teaching careers in New York State elementary schools in September by enrolling this summer in the Intensive Teacher Training Program in the teachers colleges of the State University of New York.

The program is jointly sponsored by the State Department of Education and the State University. No previous education courses are required officials say. Enrollments are now being received by the participating teachers colleges.

School superintendents in many parts of New York State (outside of New York City) will soon begin to sign up college seniors who plan to take advantage of the IITP, and are expected to continue their recruiting efforts through the summer.

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Joe: "What do you mean?"

Joe: "Sort of depressed."

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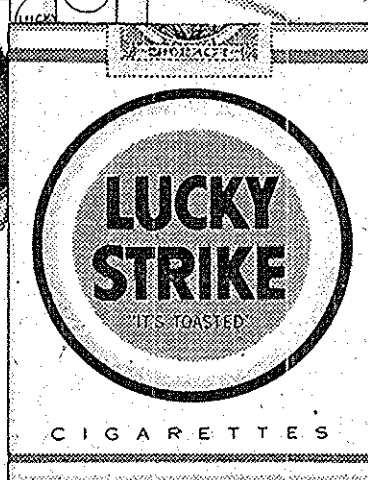
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IT'S SPRING

By Bob RUSNAK



Looking Around...

by Eddie Collins

Miss Viive Frees will reign as Queen of the May at Yankee Lake tonight with her lovely attendants, Ruth McCall, Betty Ann Patrick, Jeanne Shtrumpp, and Nancy Tapley, Dick Westerman and Bill Williams, co-chairmen, predict it will be the biggest and best dance of the year. (How's that for a plug boys?)

All you hepcats that go to Geneva on the Lake this summer be sure and purchase your hotdogs at Jim Louth's stand. Prominent redheads on campus this season are Don Nolfi and Nancy O'Neill. Also prominent is Ed Tahonic.

Congratulations to Rose Mary Vargo on her engagement. Congratulations also go to Lou Chiaro and "Sleep" Garcar on the great job they've been doing umpiring the intramural softball league. Gang, don't forget the wedding of Rose O'Horo and Sam Penrod which is to take place June 20.

Notice to all those who have been offended by their names appearing in this column, and to all those who have been offended because their names didn't appear -- I'm still striving for perfection.

My nomination for "Miss Petite" on campus is Josie Frazzini, and for the shyest girl on campus, Marie Gariamone - both swell people. That Nancie O'Connor was terrific as a ballerina in the variety show and those Rock sisters can really dance!

When we were congratulating people a few paragraphs back, we should have included "Pinky" Lynn and Janet Lund

Is the rumor that Frank Razasa and Nancy Johnson are studying together true? If so, what are they studying, hmmm? Ted Vestal is keeping Westminster transfer, Carole Royal, who works in the library, occupied. "Rusty" Russell, I hope you like this. Everybody be on the lookout, for we have some "Annie Rooneys" with water pistols at large.

Do you know the "Sweet Apple" on our campus? Her name is Shirley. The most outstanding shoes on campus are the purple pumps worn by Virginia Brown. Sis Pickard and Leona Gilboy have set me straight; they may not have the quantity, but they've got the quality. I'll agree to that, girls.

Did you hear about the man who threw the clock out the window because he wanted to see time fly. Well, time has flown and finals start next Thursday, so get your coffee and cigarette supply on hand and start studying or cramming, whichever term fits you best!

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1st - I'm a salt seller, too.  
2nd - Shake!

"That waiter is either a fool or a comic."  
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"I ordered extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk."

Madge - "They say Ann is going to marry that x-ray specialist."  
Marge - "Yes -- he must see something in her that other people can't."

Then there is the tale of the two bees who got married and had a little bumble from heaven.

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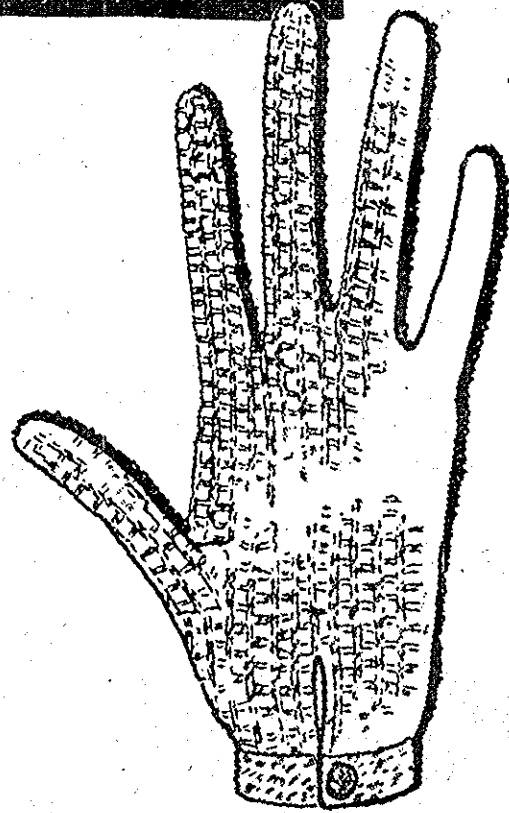
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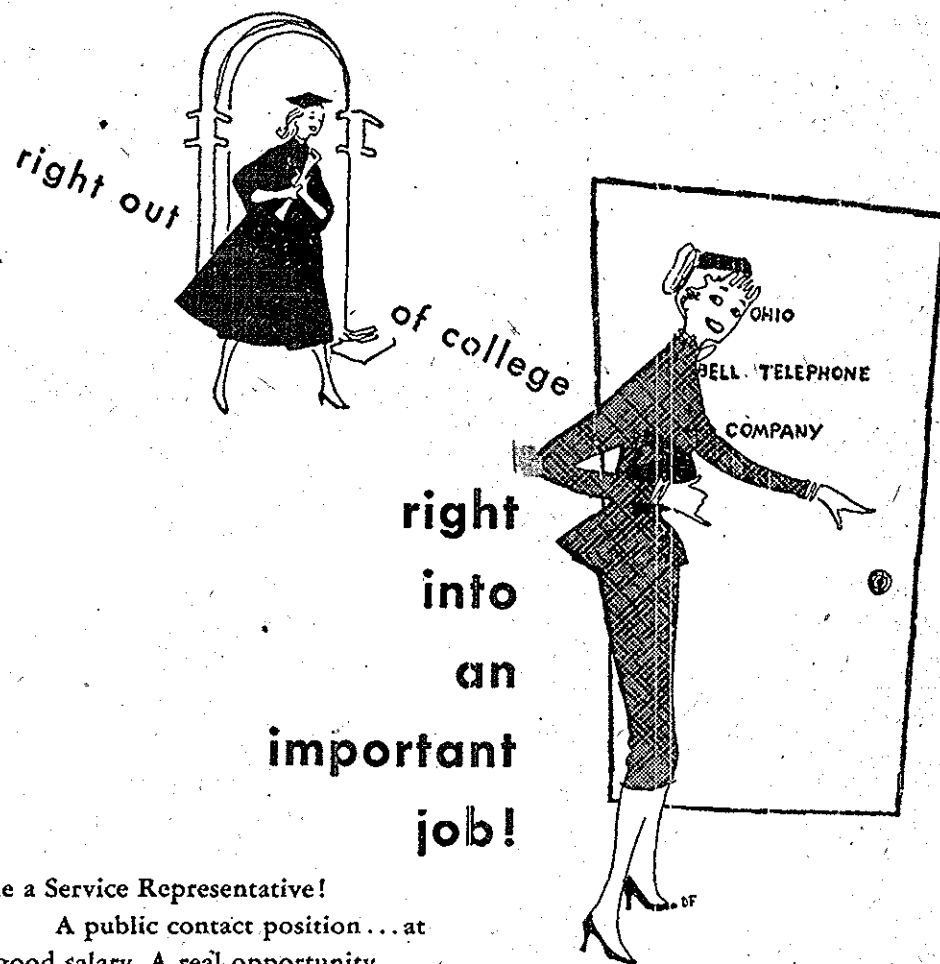
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# Unbeaten Newman Club Leads I-M League

## Leaders Down Phi Gams, 15-3; Varsity Hall 2nd

by Don Balser

Scoring 15 runs on seven hits, Newman Club's softballers romped over Phi Gamma, 15-3, for their fourth consecutive Intramural League win. The National League leaders took advantage of Hal Powell's wildness to score seven times in a big fourth inning.

Massero's grand slam homerun was the key blow and paved the way for Joe Flavell's second win of the season.

Second place Varsity Hall notched their third straight victory drubbing Kappa Sigma, 15-3, as Frank Beck tossed a three-hitter. The return match between Newman Club and varsity Hall promises to be a dog-eat-dog battle. The Newmanites topped the Varsityes, 10-5, in the season opener.

### Routes Kappa Sigs

Comparative scores show that Varsity Hall routed Kappa Sigma while Newman Club settled for a 9-7 margin. Both teams blasted Phi Gamma, but again Varsity has a slight advantage because Beck hurled a no-hitter.

Manager Ron Galip's Newmanclubers have a well balanced squad, both offensively and defensively. The battery of Flavell and Jim Ellsworth has been outstanding. Outfielders Dick Williams and Nick Grannito lead the sure-handed defense. The offense has been adequate, but it lacks the long range power of Varsity Hall.

American League action has been reduced by rain and cold weather. The I-M junior circuit is being paced by Youngstown Club and Newcastle.

### TEAM STANDINGS:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Newman Club
2. Varsity Hall
3. Kappa Sigma
4. Nu Sigma Rho
5. Phi Gamma
6. Kappa Alpha Psi

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Youngstown Club
2. New Castle
3. Phi Sigma
4. Sigma Sigma
5. OSPE

## Fouls Off Fast One



Phi Gam outfielder Ralph Reel fouls off one of Newmanite Joe Flavell's fast ones in Intra-Mural League action at Harrison Field last week. Newman Club won, 15-3. Catcher is Jim Ellsworth and Bob Garcar is the ump.

## Sporting Views

by Don Balser

Since Luke Easter's recent injury a young fellow named Bill Glynn has been holding down first base for the Indians. Glynn's fine defensive play inspires a number of "fans" to suggest that he replace Luke permanently. Obviously Glynn is a superior fielder, but he hits major league pitching with about as much authority as my Aunt Susie.

Luke Easter is the most valuable first baseman in the American League. He is the best Cleveland "clutch" hitter since Lou Boudreau.

Easter is the "big fellow" or "take charge" man in the tribe lineup. His presence gives the team the confidence it needs to win. With Luke on the bench Cleveland plays .400 ball.

### Can Inspire Club

There are a few first sackers who approach Easter in ability, but who lack the rare intangible that can inspire a ball club to greater effort. Undoubtedly Ferris Fain is the best all around first baseman because of his fancy fielding and timely hitting, but when it comes to power "Big Luke" leaves them all behind.

Last season Easter poked 31 home runs and posted a slugging average of .513 despite the fact that he hobbled around on two injured knees.

He should be further complimented for his great courage in playing in spite of discouraging and painful handicaps. It's true that Easter is no Hal Chase around the initial sack, but his 1952 fielding average was only one point below that of Fain. Eddie Robinson, Walt Dropo and Dick Gernert also field with the grace of pachyderms and lack Luke's terrific power.

### Has 309 RBI's

In his three years at Cleveland the "big fellow" has driven home 309 runs and hit 86 round trippers. His predecessors, Eddie Robinson and Mickey Vernon, continue to play steady, uninspired ball. Last season "Robbie" hit nine less homers than Easter although playing in 28 more games. Vernon hit 10 circuit clouts in 154 contests.

Walt Dropo of the Tigers comes the closest to Easter, statistically. In '52 Dropo hit 29 fourmasters and had a slugging average of .477.

## Akron U. Unzips— Changes to Kangaroo

It will be Penguins versus Kangaroos when Youngstown College meets Akron University athletic teams in the future. The Rubber City school's student council recently made the animal its official mascot.

The former nickname, Zippers or Zips, was dropped because there was no pictorial designation to represent Akron teams. A stuffed kangaroo will be the mascot. No attempt will be made to import a live animal.

A student dressed in a kangaroo costume will attend athletic events and pep rallies. The kangaroo was adopted because of its reputation for aggressiveness.

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## Strikes Out Ump; Ready To Play Ball

This story concerns a little game of intramural softball that was played a couple of years back at a mental institution. The pitcher, catcher, umpire and batter were Paranoids.

The pitcher slowly wound up and threw. The pitch was about a foot over the batter's head.

"Strike" the umpire yelled.

The batter turned around, a sympathetic gleam in his eye, and said calmly, "You should've called that a ball."

Whereupon he hit the umpire over the head with the bat.

Attendants hustled the batter away to a ward and took the umpire to the hospital where he died. So they went to see the fellow who'd creased his skull with the bat and told him his victim had passed on.

Instantly, he lighted up.

"When do we play again?" he asked.

## High School Whiz Picks Penn State

Milt Campbell, hailed as the nation's greatest high school athlete, has applied for admission to Penn State College. The Plainfield (N.J.) star finished second to Bob Mathias in the Olympic Decathlon at Helsinki.

The 19-year-old Campbell scored 140 points in nine games in leading Plainfield to an undefeated season on the gridiron. Before starting his final semester Campbell had been contacted by 57 colleges.

The six foot-three inch, 210 pound giant also excels in swimming and wrestling.

Then there was that street cleaner who got fired for day dreaming; he just couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

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## Marines Train 5,000 Officers in Summer

The Marine Corps summer officer candidate training programs will train an expected 5,000 college men in 1953, Captain George S. Belli, USMC, announces.

The future Marine Corps officers will come from approximately 500 colleges and universities in the United States. About 1,000 June 1953 college graduates will be commissioned following their summer training says Captain Belli. College undergraduates will return to their schools.

The Marine Corps has completed plans to concentrate all officer candidate training at Quantico, Virginia. Previously, certain phases of summer training were given at San Diego, California, and Parris Island, South Carolina.

Quantico, which is 35 miles south of Washington, is a reservation of 57,000 acres, and had been developed into one of the most complete and extensive military training areas in the U.S. Marine officers receive basic indoctrination there, studying military theory and tactics, use of weapons, and the leadership of troops.

## Net, Golf Teams Finish Seasons

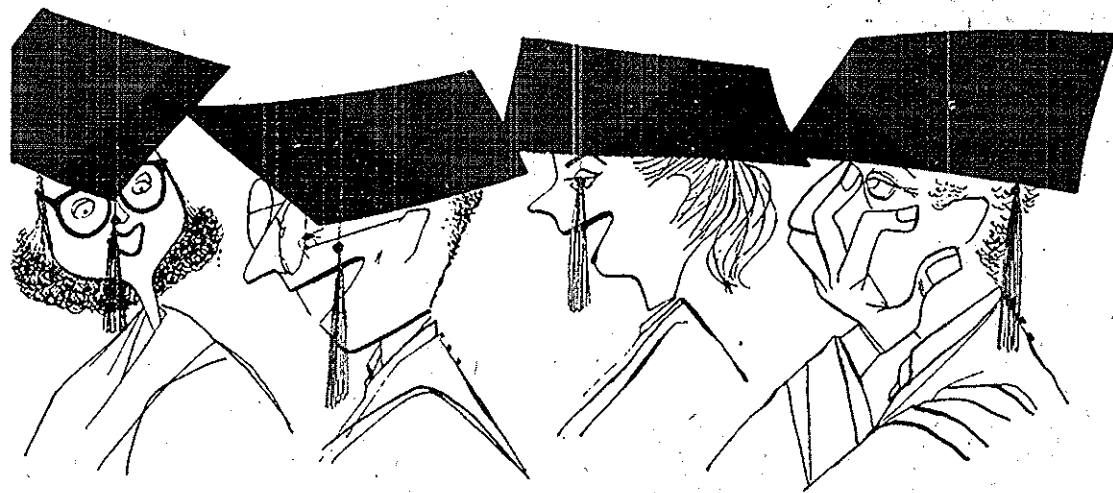
Ralph Burley's singles victory saved Youngstown College from a shut-out as the Western Reserve netters scored a 6-2 win. The final doubles match was cancelled by rain.

The Penguins are slated to close their 1953 season today at Alliance College.

Youngstown's golf team, boasting four wins in seven starts, closed the present campaign Wednesday with Geneva. Coach William Carson did a splendid job considering the fact that he began without a single letterman from last squad.

College men (married or single) who are seniors or graduates may now apply for the October 1953 Officer Candidate Course. College women may apply for the June Women Officers Training Class.

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### NAM's President Defends Colleges

PHILADELPHIA, — The president of the National Association of Manufacturers today defended colleges and universities against "wholesale indictment" involving communism and voiced confidence that "the necessary house-cleaning is in good hands."

Charles R. Sligh, Jr., said that some college faculties probably still include professors with communist leanings or who expound socialist ideas in the classroom, but, he emphasized, that should not cause a "general condemnation" of our educational system.

Sligh called for stronger business support of the private institutions of higher learning. He said that increased business support of higher

education is the "positive approach to the left-wing problem," and added: "We of business cannot wash our hands of education because a tiny fraction of the teachers have left-wing ideas."

Sligh addressed some 200 educators and industrialists at an all-day Education-Industry Conference in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel recently. He quoted Scripture in his defense of the independent colleges and universities:

"By their fruits ye shall know them," he said, and explained that the fruits of these institutions "are their graduates and the products of their research." He said that an

### ROTC Instructors

(Continued from Page 1)

ROTC men will receive some instruction on the Army's newest AA cannon, the "Skysweeper". They will also work with the latest types of radar, and receive an indoctrination into guided missiles.

estimated three-fourths of all pure research is carried on in independent institutions, added that their graduates "are the backbone and sure bulwark of the American way of life and concluded with another Biblical saying, "Men do not gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from thistles."

#### Denies Indictment

Sligh said that many citizens and businessmen particularly have been gravely concerned by the view, expressed in some business circles,

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that the difficulties of independent colleges "are partly of their own making" in that they permitted the teaching of ideas "inimical" to business.

"This appraisal comes close to being a wholesale indictment," Sligh declared. But, he emphasized, he refused "very positively to go along with the attitude that American education is going downhill because of the activities of a handful of college professors and instructors."

"That definitely is not the feeling

### Queen's Story

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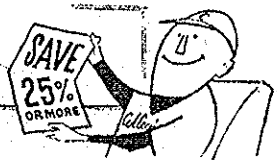
shall never forget my college days: was the manner in which Viive summed up her emotions, when asked to comment upon being selected as the Youngstown College May Queen. Her court will include Nancy Tapley, Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Betty Ann Patrick, independent, Jeanne Shutrump, Gamma Sigma sorority, and Ruth McCall, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

of the National Association of Manufacturers." The Association insists, he said, "that business must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly and now," and it is urging its members to make available to higher education the supplementary private financial support.

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