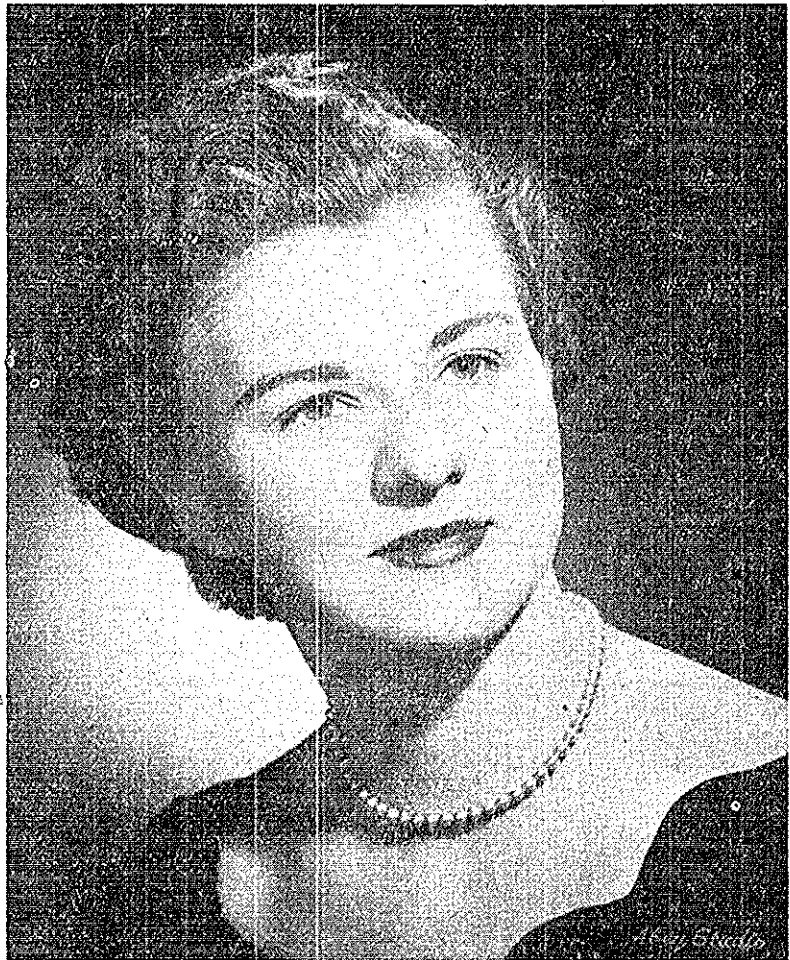


YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE LIBRARY

JUNIOR PROM IS APRIL 18

Queen and Attendants to Reign at Junior Prom



Ginny Gething (left) will be crowned Queen at the 1953 Junior Prom April 18 at the Idora Ballroom. Attending her will be Pat Vross (top right) and Marlene Schnauffer (bottom right). All three were nominated by popular vote of the junior boys and judged at a tea.

Ginny Gething Is Chosen '53 Queen

Ginny Gething will reign as queen of the 1953 Junior Prom which will be held Saturday, April 18 from 9 to 1. Plans are not yet complete but the tentative arrangements are music by the Ross Halamay Orchestra at Idora Park Ballroom. Admission will be by activity book.

Ginny will be crowned during intermission ceremonies by last year's queen, Joyce Sterling. Her court will include Pat Vross and Marlene Schnauffer. All three girls were nominated to the court by popular vote and the queen was selected at a tea held at Mrs. Howard W. Jones' home March 24.

Chairman for the event will be chosen by Student Council today from applications which have been submitted.

Education Majors

A graduate of Girard High School, Ginny is active in college activities being a member of Phi Mu sorority, secretary to Student Council, is listed in the 1953 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and R.I.L. She is majoring in dual education.

Attendants Pat Vross and Marlene Schnauffer are also education majors. Pat is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Newman Club and is a graduate of South High School. Marlene is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority, serves as a majorette, and is a Rayen High School graduate.

ROTC Awards Scholarships to Best Officers

Outstanding seniors who are selected for positions of unusual responsibility in the Corps of Cadets, Youngstown College Reserve Officer Training Corps, will hereafter be awarded scholarships, Dr. Howard W. Jones, college president, announces.

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers assume, to the extent commensurate with their demonstrated ability, responsibility and authority for training other students enrolled in Military Science at Youngstown College.

As recompense for the extraordinary responsibility which they must bear, Youngstown College will hereafter award scholarships in the amount of \$150.00 annually to Cadet Battalion Commanders, and \$100.00 annually to Cadet Battalion Executives and Cadet Battalion Adjutants.

Has Requirements

Students selected for the three top cadet assignments must demonstrate outstanding leadership and scholastic ability. Selection of ROTC students for receipt of the Cadet Command Scholarships will be made by the Youngstown College Scholarship Committee, headed by Dean J.E. Smith, based upon the recommendations of former cadet officers and the professor of military science and tactics.

In order to remain eligible for the scholarships, the cadet officers must maintain their high scholastic records and at the same time perform adequately in the cadet positions to which assigned.

JAMBAR Will Enter '53 Newspaper Contest

(Staff Special)

The JAMBAR has entered the Ohio College Newspaper contest. Co-editors Marilyn McCallen and Nancy Crofford announce: The contest, sponsored by the Ohio College Newspaper Association, is part of the OCNA's annual convention, which will be held in Columbus April 17 and 18.

The OCNA will present awards in the several divisions of the contest. The JAMBAR is entered in the Bi-Weekly division.

Awards include the circulating cup for the Best Issue, and certificates for the Best News Story, Best Sports Story, Best Editorial, and others. There also are awards for outstanding cartoons, pictures, and features.

The JAMBAR representatives to the convention, besides the co-editors, will be Bud Ross, associate editor, and Jim McFadden, managing editor. The convention begins at noon Friday, April 17, and will close Saturday. Presentation of prizes will be held at a banquet Saturday evening.

Last year, the JAMBAR received four awards; a First and Third place certificate in the Advertising contest, a Second place award in News Writing and Honorable Mention in the Best Bi-Weekly Newspaper competition.

Three entries are permitted in each group, and the judges will be from the ranks of professional newspapermen or college or university teachers, but their names will not be released until judging.

Hold 'Honor' Assembly in Auditorium

An assembly to announce the honor roll will be held April 15 at 10 a.m. in the Strouss Auditorium. Dr. Paul A. Miller, Superintendent of Warren Schools, will speak and the Warren G. Harding A cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Scheig, will sing.

The top five percent of each class by point averages shall constitute the honor roll, class rank to be determined on the basis of the catalog definition, and students with less than 12 semester hours credit at Youngstown College to be excluded.

For students of freshman and sophomore rank, the top five percent shall be chosen on a college-wide basis; for students of junior and senior rank, (Continued on Page 8)

Art Department Has LIFE Show

The Art Department is showing a Sculpture Lesson, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine, through April 20, 1953 at Ford Hall.

The sub-title of Sculpture Lesson is "William Zorach demonstrates the basic steps in modeling clay and casting." The exhibition is based on a story which originally appeared in LIFE. However, the material is greatly expanded and numerous pictures heretofore unpublished have been added.

Sculpture Lesson is divided into three sections. The first panels are devoted to the actual creation of a figure in clay; the many steps in modeling and the characteristic problems which confront a sculptor (Continued on Page 5)

Will Make Check On Korean Vets

A new program to make sure that schools training veterans under the Korean GI Bill are meeting all standards of the law has just been put in effect. Veterans Administration announced today.

Under the new program, VA Educational Benefits Representatives will make periodic visits to schools and establishments in which Korean GI trainees are enrolled, to see whether all provisions of the training law are being complied with.

Among the provisions to be checked are safeguards that protect the interests of the trainee and the Government, such as minimum standards that certain schools and courses have to meet, limits on the tuition a veteran has to pay, and the like.

ROTC Military Ball Set for May 8

by Dick Selby

The Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom will be changed to a tropical wonderland for the ROTC Military Ball May 8. The theme of this gay pageantry will be music, soft lights and swaying palms. All the enchantment of south of the border will be found slightly north of the border.

The strains of lyric guitars and smooth dance rhythms will set the background for dancing. Green glimmering palm trees, a crystal revolving moon, multi-colored balloons, brilliant flags of the United Nations, and streamers of red, white and blue will all go to form the picturesque setting for the event.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any cadet or at the ROTC office.



No, these men aren't working on camouflage to fool the enemy troops, they're making decorations for the ROTC Military Ball to be held May 8 at Stambaugh Auditorium. (l to r) Frank Salvatore, Frank Verricoli, Aubrey Radcliffe, Bob Rusnak and Joe Mazur.

Freshmen English Teachers Will Hold Forum Here April 11

The Regional Conference on the Freshman Course in English will be held in the audio-visual room of the Youngstown College Library, Saturday, April 11. Freshman English teachers from Hiram, Mount Union, Westminster, Geneva, Thiel and Slippery Rock will attend.

Gordon W. O'Brien, is chairman of the morning session which will include descriptions of Three Approaches to the Freshman Course. Carl B. Spotts, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; John L. Davis, Hiram College and Hubert C. Howard, Youngstown College will speak on the topic.

Chairman for the afternoon is Werner W. Schultz. The Implications for the Freshman Course of the Recent Publication, "The English Language Arts" will be discussed. Speakers will include Kenneth Harris, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; Amy Charles, Westminster College and Karl W. Dykema, Youngstown College.

THE JAMBAR

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

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Associate Editor Bud Ross
Sports Editor Don Balsler
Photographer Bill Newell
Accountant Jay Bennett
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Member: Ohio College Newspaper Association, National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York



Of God and Man

To all our readers who are intelligently interested in their college education, we would like to recommend for their consideration a short, easily-readable book called "God and Man at Yale", by William F. Buckley, Jr. It is, we feel, well worth the little time it will take to pick it up at the nearest library.

Mr. Buckley is a 1950 graduate of Yale University, and therefore what he has to say about current college educational practices can not be considered out-of-date for us. And he says a great deal. Since he is only familiar with Yale, he confines his observations to that famous college, but, since Yale must be admitted to be representative of the "tops" in American colleges, most of what he says has application elsewhere.

The idea behind his book is a highly interesting one - namely, that a private college is really responsible to the alumni and friends who put up the money. This is at least true of Yale, he says.

Now, he wants to know, is Yale justified in teaching values which are absolutely opposed to the ideas of those who pay the bills? To put it in local terms, would it be right and proper for Youngstown College to teach aethism and socialism in Tod Hall, when it is obvious that a conservative and religious man like Mr. Tod never intended his money to be used to destroy all he believed in and worked for?

To this question, Mr. Buckley says "no", emphatically. However, he also says that the above is, in fact, the case at Yale, where the faculty, by and large, is doing all it can to destroy individualism and Christianity, even though the majority of the university's supporters are in favor of both.

Of course, he acknowledges immediately that what he proposes - that the alumni should set the course of a university - will be pounced on in screaming, terrified rage by the supporters of that shadowy and over-worked thing called "academic freedom". The idea that anyone would interfere with the educator's right to educate as he sees fit would be held "undemocratic", he says, by all good liberals.

We won't even try to tell you how he answers this objection, except that he goes to great pains to shoot it full of holes and grind the remains into powder. But he starts with the obvious fact that the liberal caretakers of "academic freedom" are the very first to limit education by claiming that they are the only ones to decide what shall be taught.

As he points out, there must be a distinction made between teacher and researcher. The researcher should indeed be permitted the utmost freedom in pursuing any and all knowledge. But the teacher, who only sells his services to an institution, may be required to teach anything that is desired by his employers, without any loss of his freedom. He doesn't have to accept the job, but the employer has a right to expect a return for his money.

So much for the rights and wrongs of teaching in itself. As for what the Yale teachers give their students, Mr. Buckley has even more to say. He quotes from a recent report directed against state-supported schools pointing out that colleges receive freshmen who are "eager for ideal values" in which "intelligent men and women" can believe, and, four years later, turns them out "naturalized, skeptical, or cynical". This situation, he says, can be applied to Yale.

Mr. Buckley does not find it strange, therefore, that today's college graduate is more interested in security than freedom, or that he looks to the state to solve all difficulties. The years and years of debunking freedom and Christianity and praising collectivism and agnosticism have taken their toll. And since all this has been cloaked in terms of "democracy" as against "dictatorship", the average graduate no longer realizes that it is the "extent, and not the source, of government power, that impinges on freedom."

One thing he says, however, holds hope, even though he says it very pessimistically. It is that the "great transformation" has already taken place, and, at least on the college level, the conservatives are in the minority. Well now the shoe is on the other foot. Now, all those who still believe in true freedom can do the debunking, and will be surrounded with the power and glory of rebels.

Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

Question: Are you in favor of the present system of selecting queens?

Shirley Fish, Soph.



I do not approve of the present system. Students should have more privacy when marking their ballots and those soliciting votes should not be near the ballot box during elections. The student vote should be final for students know the girls much better than judges do. Judging should not be allowed to overrule the popular vote of the students.

Ronnie Galip, Soph.

An affirmative answer would be a joke. How can one consider it fair for a girl to win the popular vote by a wide margin, place high in a tea, and still not be queen? Selection of queens at a tea should be abolished. Queens should be the democratic choice of the YoCo student body, not of judges who determine how charming a girl is in a short time. Using this method how can one say, "She is YoCo's Queen."

Nancy O'Connor, Jr.



I think that it should be either by popular vote or judging, but not both. There are however flaws in both. What is the most popular girl for? Are fraternities trying to prove power? How can we be sure the judges aren't prejudice? My solution is - a vote taken to place people in the court and three judges from another city. Let's quit breaking girl's hearts!

Paul Richardson, Soph.

I am not in favor of the present method of electing queens. I think that it should be entirely up to student vote as to who is elected because the present system causes too much controversy. After all who knows the girls better than the students themselves.

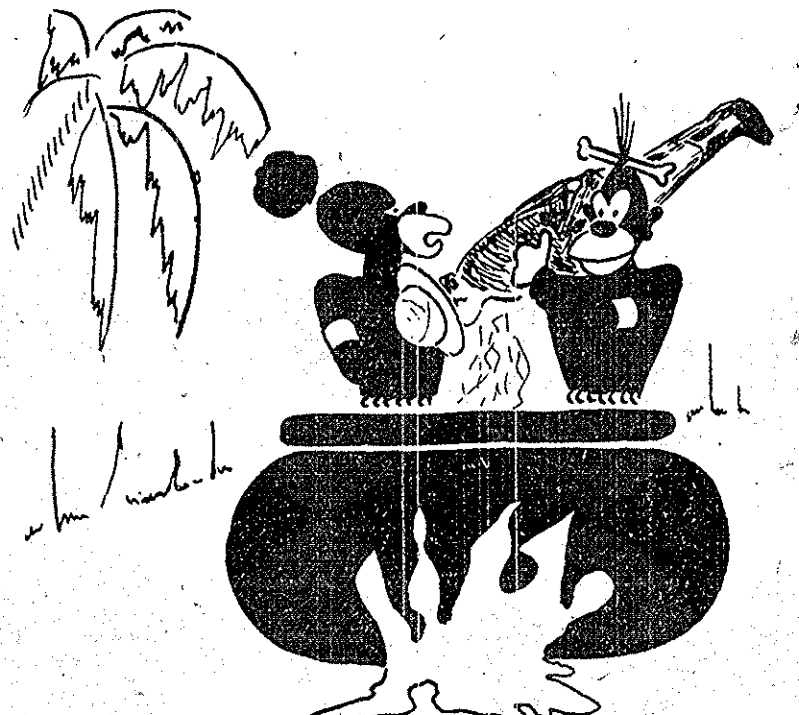
Louise Sarville, Fr.



I am against the present voting system one hundred per-cent. Since the candidates are elected to represent the student body the candidate should always be elected by popular vote. The present system is unfair not only to the candidate but also to the student body. More students would participate in elections if this system were adopted.

Bob Wake, Jr.

The present system has proved inadequate. A system fair to all will be difficult to find. Improvements should be made in our present system. Popular vote should be final. Keeping the voting booth at a place where everyone can find it may help to give more students an opportunity to vote.



Reprinted from PROFILE

No! not head first, the chief doesn't like noodle soup.

Letters To The Editor

3 AGAINST THE LAW

For many reasons, the current system of conducting popularity contests is inaccurate and unfair.

To cite only one - entirely too much electioneering takes place. If electioneering within a specified distance from the polls is prohibited by municipal law, it should have no place at Youngstown College.

The method of selection is also biased. A nomination with a future election from among the ten winning nominees, is to be preferred.

Under the present conditions, though one might as well vote for Gravel Gertie.

McDOUGALL
SCHOPENHAUER
PUFENDORF

UPS 'N DOWNS

I would like to hear a good reason why students are not permitted to use the elevator in the new library. The thing is automatic and does not create a hazard or danger to the students. Why have an elevator if it is not going to be used. The elevator is large enough to handle the amount of students desiring to use the second and third floors, and I'm sure that it will not be over-used.

R. J. P.

EARLY BIRD

After the grand opening of the beautiful library, what happens? The doors are locked at 8 a.m. and aren't opened until 9. To top that off, they have removed the tables from the auditorium. Now there is no place to study between 8 and 9 a.m. Also all the noise makers have come up to the library instead of staying in the auditorium where they belong. I would like to suggest that the library be opened at 8 a.m. instead of 9 since school starts at 8.

STUDIOUS

HOW COULD YOU?

How could you people who fought so hard a few months ago for freedom of the press possibly agree with Chief Allen? Don't you realize that he is censoring the press by taking books off the newstands? I was certainly shocked when the JAMBAR agreed with the police chief on this issue.

H. M.

VIEWPOINT

First we have split worms and now split mice! What can we look for next in the JAMBAR? You ought to get a picture of some of the two-faced people around campus.

ANONYMOUS

(Ed. note: We haven't noticed these creatures around campus but if you could capture one we'd be glad to photograph it.)

AIM TO PLEASE

I liked those pictures of the YoCo students in Florida, I think you should print more of this material that is about students and of student interest.

P. D.

(Ed. note: We would be glad to if students would notify us of their interesting experiences and bring in any pictures they might have.)

WHAT A BLOW

Why didn't the guys who went to Florida hand in some pictures of the "fauna" they saw there instead of all the flora?

DISAPPOINTED

YOCO LOCO

The picture of YoCo Loco in your last issue was certainly an interesting feature. It was a very interesting photograph and I think that it's a good policy to play up the doings of former students.

T. M.

IN REALITY

I never knew we had such big bad wolves on campus! Of course anyone who knows Joe Dannery knows that he is much less ferocious than he looks in the picture that appeared in the last issue. I like the picture pages that appear in the JAMBAR very much. They certainly liven up the paper.

S. S.

IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE

What is all this fuss over the May Day Queen election? As far as I can see the elections have been the same for years now. If I remember correctly there was an upset over the popular vote in the Junior Prom selection last year and no such fuss was raised. Some of the literature and talk that has been circulating around campus makes me think some of my fellow students had better do some growing up.

AN INDEPENDENT

TIME HAS COME

I think it's about time Student Council changed their system of holding elections and choosing queens. If they do insist on keeping the present system they would save a lot of argument if they would keep the outcome of the popular vote strictly secret.

T. D.

APPROVES POLICY

I think the idea of the JAMBAR sports' staff picking an Intra-Mural All-Star team is very good and should be carried on in the future. It gives the boys incentive and something to work for and it also gives credit to some of the boys who put a lot of time and effort into making Intra-Murals a success.

SPORTS MINDED

Jones, Faculty to Attend OCA Meet

Dr. Howard W. Jones, along with other Youngstown College faculty members, will attend the 82nd meeting of the Ohio College Association. They will meet at Ohio State University April 17 and 18 with faculty members from colleges throughout the state.

Dr. Jones is the president of the OCA. Before his election in 1952 he had served as vice president for one year.

Friday's activities will include a dinner and an evening program with an address by Charles Allen Smart, Ohio novelist.

Will Preside

Dr. Jones will preside at the Saturday session. It will include a conference on the subject "High School Teacher Preparation" coordinated by Arthur S. Flemming, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The afternoon speaker will be Francis J. Brown, Staff Associate, American Council of Education, who will talk on "Report from Washington - 1953".

Sectional meetings of all phases of college curriculums will be held both days to give faculty members an opportunity to discuss their various departments and problems.

Local Artists In Akron Show

The works of seven area artists, four of them from Youngstown College, are included in competitive painting exhibition based on the theme of "The Human Equation" and sponsored jointly by the Akron Art Institute and the Cleveland Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It is being shown at the Akron Art Institute through April.

Area artists whose paintings were accepted include: Ben Dodds, "Alien Forces Come to Accord"; George R. Elwell, "Tribute to Reality"; Beatrice Fried "Sub-Symbolism"; Jon Naberezny, "Bread and Wine"; Edward Sherbak "Division into Chaos"; David P. Skeggs, "Differences Resolved" and Alex Kuthy "Albatross".

Will Lend Collection

Skeggs, Naberezny and Elwell are on the art faculty of Youngstown College and Kuthy is a sophomore art education major.

The exhibition was open to all artists in Ohio and the paintings accepted for exhibition and purchased by the sponsors will form a lending collection available to interested social, cultural, and welfare organizations of the area. The collection will become a permanent one of the Akron Art Institute.



Pres. Howard W. Jones

Vets To Get No Checks In Summer

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill will not receive GI allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on summer vacations. Veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid, however, during the breaks (such as Christmas and Easter holidays) that take place from time to time during the school year, Veterans Administration said today.

The types of breaks in training for which allowances will be paid are:

1. Regularly-established recesses between terms, quarters or semesters.

2. Regular school vacation periods that occur during the school year - but these do not include the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

VA said two provisions have to be met before a veteran-trainee may receive his allowance for recesses and vacation periods:

Need Full Year

First, the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis, and must certify on the veteran's enrollment certificate that he has been enrolled for the full year. And second, the veteran actually must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now being made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

VA asked these veterans not to write in about their cases, since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

Business School Training Geared to Modern Demands

Under the direction of Mr. J. B. Williams, the Business School of Youngstown College is busy training students to qualify for the demanding and numerous positions offered in today's modern business world.

Founded in 1923 the Business School was affiliated with the Youngstown YMCA and operated under the name YMCA Business School. In 1926 it was moved to the John C. Wick estate located at the corner of Wick and Lincoln Avenues where the Main building now stands.

Two years later the YMCA Business School merged with the Hall Business University and they operated together for 11 years, then moved from the corner to the building next door where they have been ever since.

Combine Courses

In 1944 the name, School of Business of Youngstown College was adopted. The increased demand from college students for business training led to the offering of combined college and secretarial courses for the first time.

At present the Business School offers both day and evening classes on a full or part time basis. The courses in secretarial studies give credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a major in secretarial studies; the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in business education and a two year curriculum leading to the title of Associate in Business Administration.

Faculty Members

Faculty members of the school include Mrs. Hilda Hanna, Mrs. Angela Ross, Mrs. Mae Turner, Miss Joan Riley, Mrs. Betty Boyer, Miss Mary Sebestyen, Mr. Ben Davies, Miss Arlen Larson and Mr. John Janosik.

Not all is work at the school however, social and national business sororities and Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity add to the social life. Full time day students are eligible to join Alpha Iota, national sorority or Tau Kappa Nu, social sorority. Night students are eligible for Delta Chi Epsilon.

Beckman Named President

William A. Beckman, assistant professor of chemistry at Youngstown College, was recently elected president of the Northeastern Ohio Chemistry Teacher's Association.

The organization is composed of high school and college chemistry teachers.



Miss Joan Riley (writing at desk) grades some speed tests while her typing class works on their lesson. The Business School provides both day and evening courses in commercial training for full or part time students.

Says Photography Makes Good Hobby

by Bill Newell

With this issue the JAMBAR is starting a new feature in which Yo-Co students will tell about their hobbies. Since I happened to be around when our Lady Editors had the original brainstorm, I was drafted to start the whole thing off by writing about photography. So here goes, and if you still like your hobby better than mine, why not write us an article explaining why.

The first question that comes to mind is why take pictures anyway? If you use your camera very much, you already know the answers. There is something about a camera that attracts others. You can make more acquaintances in a day of taking pictures than you can in a month with a notebook and pencil. And you have a lot of fun between asking groups to "stand closer together" and individuals to "smile pretty". Who else can ask a girl to wet her lips without getting slapped?

Aside from the fun of actually taking pictures, there is a much more lasting enjoyment in photography. Snapshots provide a permanent record of many happy associations. Nothing can bring back pleasant memories better than a well stocked photo album. How long does it take

(Continued on Page 4)

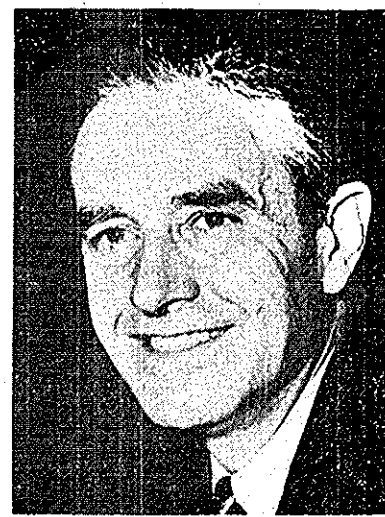
Harriman Speaks at Dinner April 18

Averell Harriman, financier and stalwart of both the New and Fair Deals, will speak at the Mahoning County Young Democratic Club's third annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner at 6:30 p.m. April 18 at Hotel Pick-Ohio.

Harriman, who served as Mutual Security Administrator in the closing months of the Truman administration, was a top-ranking contender for last year's Democratic presidential nomination, campaigning on a platform of virtual blanket endorsement of the Fair Deal.

Although strongly supported by the New York state delegation, he was swept aside in the landslide for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. He emerged as a leading spokesman for the most liberal wing of the Democratic party.

Active in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt from the beginning, Harriman gained nationwide prominence in 1941 when he



Averell W. Harriman

was appointed the President's special representative in Great Britain to deal with problems of material aid and lend-lease.

In August, 1941, Harriman was assigned to Moscow to expedite

shipment of war materials. Thereafter, he was concerned with aid to both Russia and Britain.

In 1943, Harriman was named American ambassador to Russia, a position he held until February, 1946. On his return to this country, he was decorated by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for "exceptionally distinguished conduct in a position of great responsibility."

Attended Yalta Parleys

During World War II, Harriman attended all but one of the meetings of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin, including the Atlantic Conference, the Washington and Quebec Conferences, and the Casablanca Conference.

He attended all the Big Three conferences at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, and numerous other meetings of international significance.

Boosters Elect Officers



Ready to start on the big job that is ahead of them are the recently elected officers of the newly formed Boosters' Club. Seated (l to r) Roy Schindell, chairman; Molly Rollin, secretary; standing, Tom Hess, treasurer; Bill Nagy, vice chairman. The primary purpose of the organization will be to promote school spirit and support school activities and functions.

Off the Record . . .

by JIM

Well, the Metropolitan Opera opens its annual Cleveland sessions April 13, and we are certain that good old YoCo will be virtually depopulated for several days as all the culture-lovers, who, of course have already picked up their reserved third-balcony tickets, will be streaming north-westward for the annual pilgrimage. These same conditions seem to prevail everywhere, we might add, which is probably why the Met is broke.

But this is nothing new for this most famous of American opera houses. It has been having money troubles for years. Reason is, mainly, that Uncle Sam is collecting the pin money of the one-time rich, and they can't dish it out like they used to. So, several years ago, the Met decided to solve its own difficulties by putting on a performance of the "Messiah", with one Rudolph Bing in the starring role.

A Penny Saved?

It sounded good when he fired all the "expensive" old-timers, and set about a re-organization that was to create a new Met that would draw the new customers needed to get out of the red. To some, it even sounded good when he began pitching all the money saved and more into extravagant new sets and productions.

Changes are not necessarily for the better, however, and the net result has been that conditions are getting worse instead of better. The public not only misses the old performers but has not taken to the new productions. Possibly, this is because almost no one has the added hours necessary to sit through or even listen to one of them.

Tries Promotional Stunt

How bad things really are was clearly shown recently when the management tried a modern, up-to-the-minute promotional stunt to get added support for its current campaign to support the Met by popular subscription. A Saturday-afternoon performance was interrupted by a fake emergency that turned out to be another appeal for the audience to dig down deep and come up with more ready cash. Well, after all, perhaps audiences should remember that improvements, even ones they don't want, cost money.

This audience didn't remember it. They even forgot their manners and, for the first time in the Met's history gave out with hisses and boos. We don't blame the opera fans. If they don't want to pay, they don't have to. But we do hope that some way can be found, and soon, to put opera back on its feet. It is worth keeping.

Local Music Good

On the local music scene, besides Benny Jones still pounding out good dancing at Yankee Lake and the Elms bringing a steady run of good bands, there have been some changes made in the combos. Joe Cooper is back at the Tropics with essentially his old group, and this means, plenty good music. Also, Bill Gidney is leading a quartet at the Lido that includes, besides Bill's terrific Garner-style piano, Jimmy Timlin on baritone sax. Here, too, the result is listenable stuff, and very fine, relaxed jazz. Give 'em a listen.

Barber sneeze.
Man sneeze.
Man dead.
Next, please.

Her eyes were black as jet,
This charming girl I knew;
I kissed her; her husband came,
Now mine are jet black too!

A canny Scot was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare was to be 5 or 10 cents. Finally, the disgusted conductor picked the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a long bridge. It landed with a mighty splash.

"Hoot, mon," screamed Sandy.
"First you try to rob me and now you've drowned my boy!"

On the record scene, things are as bad as ever. Worse, maybe. But Jeni James' "Have You Heard?" sounds good, and the "Bull-Ole!" business went over big. Business is looking up, though. It is impossible to believe that Frankie Laine, who once turned out things like "Shine" and "That's My Desire", can ever be any worse than he is on "Tell Me a Story" and "Old Man". Of course, Jimmie Boyd doesn't help, but as for Laine - he can't go anywhere but up - er can he? Just as long as they don't put him with Rosemary Clooney. She is really growing as a singer, but even one duet with Laine could stunt her growth like cheap cigars.

Offer \$1,000 Award To Business Schools

The second annual Halle Bros. Co. \$1,000 scholarship to New York University's School of Retailing is now open, according to word recently received from the Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland.

The award, to be made on a competitive basis, will be presented to a promising senior student interested in preparing for an executive career in retailing.

The winner of the competition, according to Mr. Halle, will enter the New York University School of Retailing in September, 1953, for one year of professional graduate study. While in New York he will engage in a program of advanced study and work experiences which have been divided into three progressive stages.

Work is Divided

The first stage will consist of six weeks of intensive orientation, the second will include ten weeks of supervised, full-time experience in one of New York's leading department stores, an experience for which the student is paid at the prevailing rates of the store. For the last phase of the training, the award winner will attend classes at the University.

Entries for the scholarship must be submitted to the Halle Bros. Scholarship Committee, Personnel Department, on or before April 15, 1953. Informative booklets and application blanks are available in the office of Mrs. McKinley Browne.

"I'm nobody's fool."
"Well, maybe you can get somebody to adopt you."

"Oh dear, I have missed you so much," she said as she raised her pistol and tried again.

Instructor: "I see by the papers that nine professors and one student were in a crash."
Casey: "Poor chap."

Then there was the one little toe who said to the other little toe, "Don't look now, but I think we're being followed by a couple of heels."

The LINCOLN

Cheerful
Atmosphere!
LUNCHEONS
— and —
Refreshments
MRS.
METZGER
Proprietor

Says Photography Makes Good Hobby

(Continued from Page 3)

So cost is not an important consideration. In fact, you can take more good pictures with a simple box camera and flash attachment than with the most expensive camera on earth if you are not willing to spend months learning all the manipulations of a complicated camera.

Number of Points

There are, however, several points which many amateurs overlook, with the result that their pictures are not as successful as they could be. Look over some of your recent prints and count how many have a smeared appearance because you moved the camera slightly.

No amount of care will produce good pictures, even with expensive equipment, if the camera is not perfectly steady while the shutter is open. So point number one is to be sure to hold the camera firmly.

Take another look at those pictures, this time concentrating on the backgrounds. Is your girl friend really more attractive with that telephone pole protruding from the top of her head? Of course not. Yet you could have eliminated it from the picture entirely by taking one step to either side. Point number two is to spend as much time choosing an appropriate background as you do posing your subject.

Wait a minute, don't shuffle that one to the bottom of the pile. That

was the shot you took at the Freshman Breakfast last fall. Your whole fraternity was there, and you wanted to get them all into the picture. The only trouble is that you stood so far away that you can't recognize anyone.

They look like spots on the print. So point number three is to move in as close to the subject as you can. Eliminate everything that isn't necessary, and emphasize the subject itself.

Flash Attachments

Besides a camera, most fans want a flash attachment to enable them to take pictures indoors. There are no added complications in the use of flash, except that most simple cameras are built to give correct exposure at about ten feet. Pictures taken at shorter distances are overexposed, and those at greater distances are underexposed. If you must work at shorter distances, the new subminiature flashbulbs can be used to prevent overexposure.

Another place where flash can be put to work is in outdoor pictures of people. Instead of forcing them to squint into the sun while being photographed, turn them so the sun is at one side and use flash to brighten up the shadows. Much more pleasing expressions result. However, the ten-foot range must still be observed fairly closely. This is point number four - get a flash attachment if you don't have one, and extend your picture-taking activities around the

Sorority Elects 8 New Officers

Miss C. Marie Fawcett was re-elected president of Eta Delta Sigma sorority of Youngstown College at a meeting recently.

Other officers who were re-appointed to positions are: Miss Gail Dahlgren, first vice president; Miss Annette LaPolla, second vice president; Miss Genevieve Meshot, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Lowmiller, treasurer; Mrs. Rachel Powell, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Ferguson, news reporter, and Miss Frieda Chapman, faculty adviser.

At the business meeting presided over by Miss Fawcett, announcement of plans and projects for the tenth anniversary year of the sorority were announced. The Founder's Day Tea on April 12 will be held at the home of Miss Lowmiller, 172 Hollywood Ave., and the annual banquet on May 17 will be at the Colony House. The sorority voted to give the usual cash donation to the Youngstown College Library fund.

Now comes point number five - take lots of pictures. After all, you can't brag about the ones you never took. And finally point number six - good luck, and may the photo bug bite you as hard as it bit me.

If you want to forget all your other troubles, wear tight shoes.

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I am going to leave college."
"What did he say?"
"He told me to leave college."

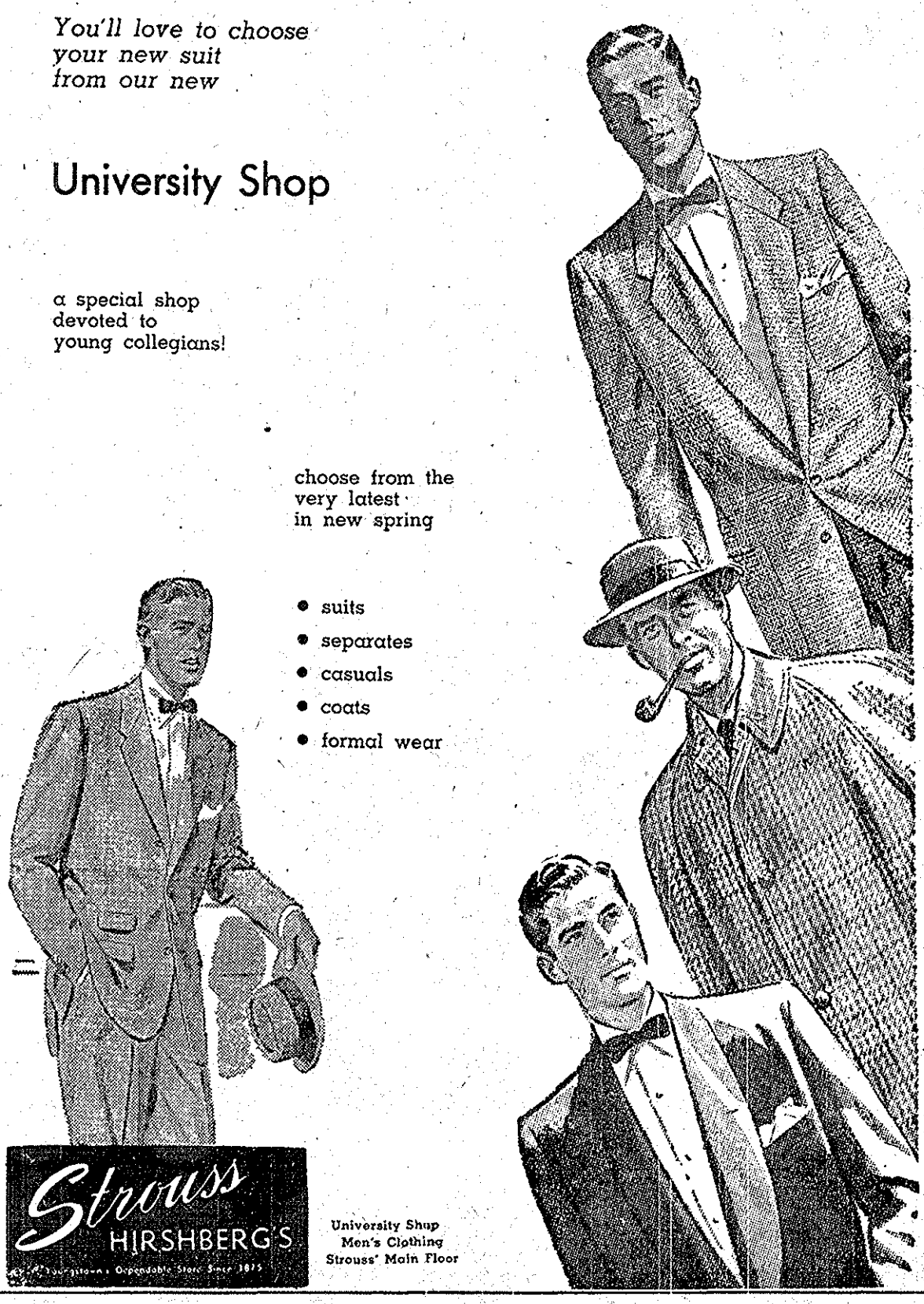
You'll love to choose your new suit from our new

University Shop

a special shop devoted to young collegians!

choose from the very latest in new spring

- suits
- separates
- casuals
- coats
- formal wear



Strouss
HIRSHBERG'S
University Shop
Men's Clothing
Strouss' Main Floor

With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

The Greeks would like to congratulate Jimmy French, an old Sig Delt, now in Korea, who has been appointed editor of the Second Armored Division newspaper. Jim, a swell guy who was known by everyone, was Neon editor before being inducted. Good luck Jimmy and

loads of success in your newly acquired position. The Sig Deltas concluded rushing last Tuesday with a dinner at the V.F.W. in Struthers. Everyone had a great time. OK Kevin?

Pi Beta Chi's second rush was a joint party with their sisters the Beta Sigs at the American Legion in Canfield. Entertainment was provided by Dick Marlow's Band. Pi Beta Chi's third and final rush party was stag. Congratulations are in order for Sam Pitoscia who pinned Nancy Mouery and to Dean Hawk who pinned Martha "Muffie" Clark. Plans for an alumni stag to be held April 11 are coming along nicely.

Beta Sig, Pat Vross, is presently the proud wearer of a pin whose owner is John "Yak" Yakobovich. (Amazing how those pins move around every Spring.) The new Beta Sig officers are Fran Adams, president; Lucy Zarlenga, vice president; Diann Betras, recording secretary; Pat Hawk, corresponding secretary and Mary Jo Mozillo, treasurer.

Has Fashion Show

A fashion show is being sponsored by Beta Sigma Omicron April 14. Refreshments will be served and tickets are being sold by all members. The Beta's and Chi's are having a joint meeting and social April 12. Congratulations are extended to Sisters Pat Vross and Ruth McCall who have been nominated to the Junior Prom and May Day courts.

Phi Mu held a rush party March 28. It was a formal dinner dance at the V.F.W. with their brothers the Phi Sigs. Incidentally, the new officers of Phi Mu are: president, Nancy Crofford; vice-president, Betty Linder; secretary, Gerry Lewis; treasurer, Arlene Barnes. Those patriotic Phi Mus were the gals behind the Red Cross Booth in the main hall last week.

Are Runner-Ups

The Sig Sig's basketball team wound up runner ups in the Inter-Fraternity basketball league. Big Bob Pavilonis went wild (in practice). At a date rush party held at Ma-Fe-Club on the 21st. Kato went crazy with his guitar accompanied by "Don Howard" Weyer. Kato also introduced a new song hit, "Star of Evening," with Paul "Dentine" Dedic on the vocals. It's amazing how he can sing with that wad of gum in his mouth. Jack "Sleepy" Wire got back from Iowa in good shape. Too bad his car didn't.

Our nomination for the best dressed car of the week goes to Jack Wire's Ford. Dig that crazy rain coat over the motor.

The Sig Sigs are offering a \$100.-00 Bulova wrist watch as a prize for their raffle. Tickets are going like crazy. The Sig Sigs are very happy to welcome Moose Thomas back to the ranks of the unattached. Welcome back Moose.

Springless Ford

Now that Spring and warm days are coming we expect to see Larry O'Neal running about in his new (?) 1913 Ford convertible.

Williams Barber Shop

212 North Phelps

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Has anyone seen George Pinora flopping around the campus lately?

ADV. You'd better quit saying those things you're saying "Eddie" before I get real mad --- H.L.

Greek Girl of the Week

Hair	Frannie Restelli
Eyes	Fran Adams
Teeth	Patty Guerrier
Personality	Nancy Johnson
Sharpest	Jeanne Shutrump
Legs	Norma Deramo
Build	Janie Olsavsky
Lips	Marilyn Dunn

Typical Greek Girl

Hair	two-toned
Eyes	blood-shot
Teeth	some have them, some don't
Personality	vulgar
Legs	hairy and debatable
Build	are you kidding?
Lips	slurp

Seriously girls we're only kidding - We love ya! -- the boys.

Doctor: "I'll have you cured of measles in a week."

Patient: "Now, doctor, no rash promises."

Scholastic point averages of the Greek organizations for the first semester, 1952-53 are:

Gamma Sigma	1.84696
Phi Mu	1.81294
Phi Lambda Delta	1.80346
Beta Sigma Omicron	1.77581
Sigma Delta Beta	1.62700
Alphi Phi	1.58641
Phi Gamma	1.58350
Sigma Sigma	1.52952
Pi Beta Chi	1.52419
Kappa Sigma Kappa	1.51886
Nu Sigma Rho	1.37546
Phi Sigma Epsilon	1.31052
Omega Psi Phi	1.08108

Art Department Has LIFE Show

(Continued from Page 1)

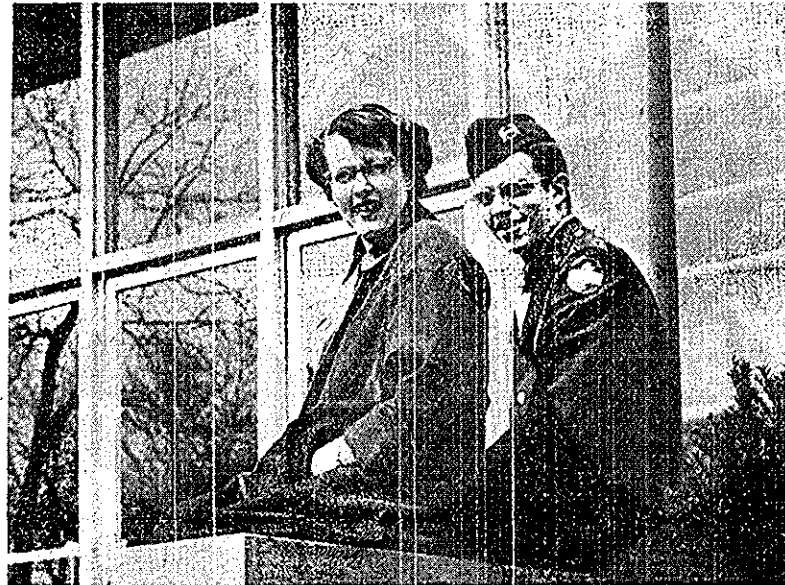
In this particular medium. The second section is concerned with making the mould. This intricate process is described in detail, and the enlarged photographs show vividly the skill and patience required in manipulating wet plaster.

Shows Casting

The third section describes the final and exciting step of casting. Here a special hard-drying wet plaster is used to make the mould. And it is this mould which is ultimately chipped off to reveal the statue, a plaster replica of the original clay figure.

Sculpture Lesson is composed of

Plague Hits Campus



When spring hits campus, it brings with it a plague of spring fever. It hits almost everyone and the suffering can only be relieved by getting lots of fresh air, idle strolling around the campus and staring into space over untouched homework. Two of its victims, Noreen Bennett and Frank Foster, were found sitting in front of the library in hopes of a cure for the dread disease.

twenty large photographic panels mounted on aluminum. The photographs are by LIFE photographer Eric Schall.

Wife: I took this recipe for the cake out of the cook book.

Husband: You did the right thing. It never should have been put in there in the first place."

APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being taken for 1953-54 NEON and JAMBAR editors. Anyone interested should apply at the respective offices by April 24.

Some smokers choose just any brand; They always wear a frown. So just smoke Luckies and you'll have Enjoyment that's deep-down!

James F. Quetch
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks; Here's one I learned from Pappy: Despite the claims of other brands, Smoke Luckies - you'll be happy!

Fay W. Barron
University of Miami

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**

TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better--cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.--Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste--for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

When schoolwork has you in a whirl, And facts escape your mind, Remember Luckies' better taste-- A smoker's greatest find!

Gerald Robbie
New York University

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles -- and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES © A. T. Co.

American Leaders Backing "Moral Re-Armament" Plan

This week thousands of foreign students across America are receiving copies of an ideological handbook THE WORLD REBUILT by Peter Howard, well-known journalist. The book is being sent on the initiative of American students who feel that the 32,000 foreign students studying in this country are "unofficial ambassadors" destined to become leaders in their own nations, and as such are a potential force for the unity of the free world.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Senator H. Alexander Smith are among a group of national figures who are endorsing the action. In their letter, which accompanies every copy of the book, they say, "In THE WORLD REBUILT you find evidence of the ideology of freedom at work not only in America, but throughout the world."

THE WORLD REBUILT, which embodies the philosophy of Moral Re-Armament, has been translated into nine languages and published in Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Brazil, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Canada and the United States, in editions totaling over 600,000.

Opposed by Reds

Radio Moscow on November 21, 1952, attacked Moral Re-Armament in a 20-minute broadcast based on this book. In a series of propaganda blasts, Moscow evaluated its global impact by saying, "Moral Re-Armament has been working at the front of an ideological struggle for several decades."

In West Germany and West Berlin all 152,000 university students received copies at the time when many observers believed German youth to be nihilistic and apathetic. Students

themselves took the initiative and wrote to their fellow students: "This book has opened our eyes to the ideological struggle in which we are involved today."

It showed that we are not left with the choice between world war and world dictatorship, but that we can have a part to unite the West and win the East. Five thousand copies went into the Russian zone and were passed from hand to hand.

Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "Every American should read this book, THE WORLD REBUILT, showing how to fight in the combat of ideas."

Lists Backers

In addition to Admiral Byrd and Senator Smith, who is Chairman of both the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and of the Far Eastern Subcommittee, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the list of sponsors includes: Hon. Charles B. Deane, Member of Congress; Hon. Fletcher Bowron, Mayor of Los Angeles; George T. Baker, President, National Airlines; William J. McSorley, President, Inter-national Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers, and Convention Chairman, Inter-national Labor Relations Committee, American Federation of Labor; Spencer Miller, Jr., President, American International College; John V. Riffe, Southern Director, Congress of Industrial Organizations; Joseph Scott of Los Angeles; and Dr. Rufus B. von Klein-Smid, Chancellor, University of Southern California.

Countless Americans have united in this offensive to bring an ideological and spiritual awakening to the free nations of the world.

Applications Ready For Parisian School

New Haven, Conn. -- Theodore Andersson, Director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, announces that applications now are being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, France.

The six-week session begins on July 6 and will end on August 15. It is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college, or university who have two years of college French or its equivalent.

Students accepted will leave New York in Mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel and the chateaux of the Loire Valley before beginning their studies in Paris.

Have Extra Time

At mid-session another tour will be taken through Fontainebleau, Bourges, Vazelay and other points, and at the end of the course, the group will be given three weeks to travel on their own before returning to this country.

The Yale session in Paris was established three years ago and offers courses in Intermediate and Advanced French, Contemporary French literature, French Art, and French and International Politics from the Treaty of Versailles to the present. Students are expected to complete one or two of these courses and academic credit will be granted for the course work.

For further information and application blanks, students may apply before April 1 to Andersson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale.

Riley Will Read Paper

Dr. Bruce T. Riley, will read a paper entitled "Observations Perforatory to A Philosophy of Religion" at the annual meeting of the Western Division of American Philosophical Association in St. Louis April 20 through May 2.

The paper involves his own interpretation of change as it appears in religious institutions.

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff, James," the old gentleman replied. "I'm committing suicide."

Looking Around...

by Eddie Collins

This spring weather is really wonderful. All you outdoor enthusiasts can start getting those golf clubs, tennis rackets and other athletic equipment out. Some of the boys you can expect to see down at Harrison Field as soon as the intramural softball season starts are Frank Rzasa, Teddy Vestal and Mike Butch. They'll be getting in shape for the A.A. League.

A man concerned over his wife's actions went to the doctor. The doctor said he did not wish to alarm the man but he believed the wife was losing her mind. The man replied "That's easy to believe Doc, she's been giving me a piece of it every day for the last 15 years." Sad, but true.

I'd like to thank Ward Mocero, Jack Lund and Herb Williams for reading my column even though they are not in complete accord with it. Also Mr. Frank Verricelli who gives me free advertisement.

Some of the outstanding female personalities on campus are Molly Rollin, Nancy Johnson, Norma Deramo, Ella Clark, Lucy Zarlenga, Peggy Balla and Leona Gilboy.

A few of the handsome athletes working (not saying how hard) around the school are "Choo-Choo" Ceremuga, Lou Lehner and Ned Mervos. Congratulations are in order for Ginny Gething, Junior Prom Queen, Viive Frees, May Day Queen and their courts.

In the sports world congratulations to the Kappa Sigs who won the inter-fraternity basketball league and to Bill Nagy the high scorer. For outstanding sportsmanship Don Phillips who says "If you can't beat em - join em."

Those gentlemen who are the cats with those hats around the school are Tom Dundon, Jack Walters and Bob Wake from the Phi Gamma fraternity. Gladys Carano, Rita Yacovone, Helen Tirpak and Dave Massaro did a fine job of decorating for the Jester's Ball and the music was real "cool" also.

Have you noticed that haircut on George Shinas? (That's a haircut?) Oh well, you'll learn young man. John Gianopoulos and Bill Bender have been complaining that I haven't been giving the Sig Deltas any publicity. Fellas this plug is for nothing - do something and then I'll see that it gets in.

Jay Bennett seems quite content these days - could it be because Margie Dodson has returned to school? Margie was in the hospital for a while and anyway it's nice to see her back.

Did you know that Martha Zimmerman is around the campus now in the evenings and that Bill Good has finally gotten a job? What's matter Bill too many parties.

The Make Democracy Work Club has extended its essay deadline to April 30th. There haven't been too many essays turned in so far - so if you have any writing ability - get busy and write one. You may get your name on that plaque in the cafeteria.

Some of the student librarians who ably assist you are Joan Pokabla, Rose Buccieri and Rose Italiano. The engineers after all these years are going to throw a dance. If you upperclassmen need any help just call on Frank Gunger, Ronnie Cochran or Jack Moore.

Just swell people around campus are Eve Nannicola, Jimmie Pompino, Ruth McCall, Jim Ondomisi and Doc McLandvick, Bill Williams and Dick Westerman who believe in having a little fun now and then were stopped up in the library recently. Ask them about it and if they won't tell you maybe George Guju will.

A new inter-collegiate record for athletes was set by Thom Culkor. It was learned from a very reliable source that the YoCoite got up before 8 a.m. for 6 straight days.

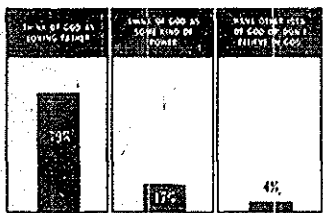
With this advice I'll close -- "If you do a kindness for someone - forget it but if someone does a kindness for you - don't forget it."

Don't forget to attend the Junior Prom next Friday evening. It's one of the big affairs and you shouldn't miss it.

Knowledge is Power



1. ARE THE RUSSIANS LOYAL TO THE KREMLINE?



2. WHAT IS OPERATION KID-LIFT?

3. HOW DO AMERICANS THINK OF GOD?

(1) Not by a long shot. During the 2nd World War nearly a million Russians donned German uniforms in the desperate hope of ridding themselves of their bolshevik dictatorship. Unfortunately, reports Eugene Lyons in The Catholic Digest, America and Britain, after the war, handed over to Stalin, for torture and slaughter, those Soviet nationals who had fought against him.

In the first months of the German invasion of Russia, entire Red divisions, and even armies, surrendered with only token resistance. The Germans took more than three million prisoners during the first five months of their campaign. Hitler was afraid that these Russian volunteers would turn against him later, so he treated them brutally. Thus he unwittingly played into Stalin's hands.

(2) Operation kid-lift got under way when Marine Air Group 12 stationed near the 38th parallel in Korea heard about 200 orphans who were living in no man's land in North Korea.

They lived like animals, foraging in the snow for bark and scraps of frozen garbage. They were so weak from cold and hunger that some could not survive the 12-hour truck ride to the U. N. sector. The marines received per-

mission to use transport planes to fly the children to safety.

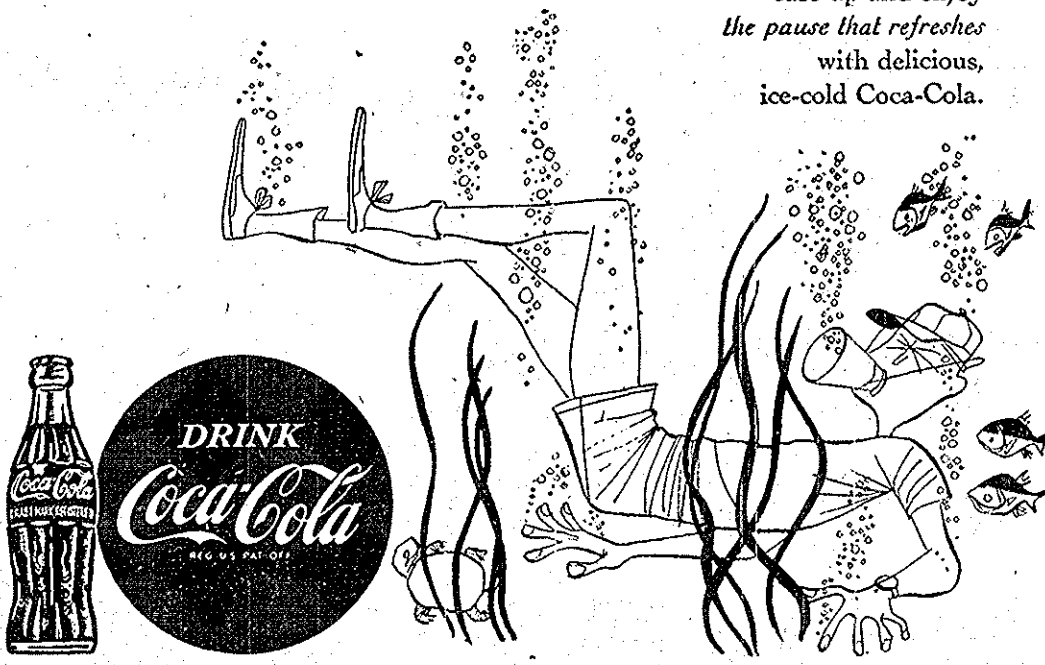
The marines wrote to their families for clothing and funds, and the people stateside responded generously. A nearby orphanage was rebuilt and furnished by the marines, and the children are once again leading normal lives, thanks to operation kid-lift.

(3) Of the 104 million adults in the U. S., some 82 million believe in a personal God who loves them as a Father. An additional 17,600,000 regard God as a kind of supernatural power which they are unable to describe. Another 3,260,000 cannot put their picture of God into words. Less than one million do not believe in God.

These beliefs are revealed in the April issue of The Catholic Digest, and are based on a survey conducted among adults of all faiths throughout the nation.

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain... then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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YoCo Adopts 'Get Tough' Grid Policy

Joins Group In Opposing Subsidizing

by Don Balsler

A "get tough" policy aimed at eliminating athletic scholarships was adopted by the North Central Association at their recent Chicago meeting. By tightening restrictions on subsidizations the group hopes to reduce college athletics to their proper place in campus activities.

Dr. Howard Jones, who represented Youngstown College at Chicago, stated that the new policy is not retroactive and concerns only entering students.

"The criterion dealing with the subsidization of athletics doesn't preclude the granting of financial aid to students who happen to be athletes. But it means that subsidization of athletes as athletes is disapproved", Dr. Jones explained.

Has 368 Members

The NCA has 368 colleges and universities in 19 states under its jurisdiction. No member institution may give scholarships to sports stars unless such grants are available to all students. Athletes may still get scholarships in competition with other students.

If a member school violates the ruling that school will be dropped from the NCA. This means that the college is no longer accredited; that no student could transfer his credits to another school or use them for graduate study.

Already Oklahoma A&M and Bradley have been warned to correct their policies or suffer the consequences. Bradley is on probation for one year and the Aggies have 30 days to comply with the NCA.

Pick All-Star Team

Intra-Fraternity tournament officials Jack Shea, Dick Selby, and Pat Gmitter have selected an all-star team. Their choices are: Leo Coughlin, Ned Mervos and Don McCloud, Kappa Sigma; Jack Thomas and Bill Homick, Sigma Sigma; Bill Nagy, Phi Sigma; and Bob Conger, Phi Gamma.

"It's funny. A woman will say she's shopping when she hasn't bought a thing."
"Yes, and a man will say he's fishing when he hasn't caught a thing."

Jack Cramb Will Head YoCo Letterman Club

Jack Cramb is president elect of the Youngstown College Letterman Club. The popular North High football coach was named at a recent meeting of the newly formed organization.

The group hopes to improve the fortunes of future Penguin squads primarily by drawing to Youngstown a greater share of the district's wealth of athletic manpower.

The Lettermen will act in accordance with National Collegiate Athletic Association and North Central Association regulations governing alumni groups.

Other newly elected officers are Bob Burns, vice president; Frank Savich, recording secretary; Pete Lanzl, corresponding secretary, and Bill Lackey, treasurer.



Jack Cramb

Kappa Sigma Takes Frat League Title

Paced by Leo Coughlin and Ned Mervos the rugged Kappa Sigma Kappa cagers swept through the Intra-Fraternity Basketball Tournament undefeated.

Coughlin scored 16 points as his team routed Sigma Sigma, 62-35, in the finals. Sigma Sigma, led by Jack Thomas and Bill Homick, had been defeated previously by the champions in the double elimination tourney.

In the semi-finals the well-balanced Sig Sigs edged Phi Sigma, 51-48, despite a 30 point barrage by Bill Nagy. Thomas converted on 10 of 14 free throw attempts plus five fielders for 20 points; Homick added 11 markers.

Nagy captured individual honors by scoring 113 points for an average of 22.6 per game. On two occasions he tallied 30 or more points.

Final Scoring Statistics

1. Nagy	113 pts.
2. Thomas	78 pts.
3. Homick	70 pts.
4. Mervos	55 pts.
5. Coughlin	47 pts.
6. Bartelmay	45 pts.
7. McCloud	38 pts.

Paul Gave That They Might Play

In the era of the great Knute Rockne there was substitute on the Notre Dame squad named Paul Fogarty. Fogarty was small, but scrappy, and he loved football. For three years he sat on the bench waiting for his chance to play.

It was the final game of his senior season and there was only three minutes left to play. Rockne still had not called on the forgotten sub. There was clash of linemen at midfield and one of the Irish players failed to arise.

Brief Glory

The Notre Dame captain came to the side lines to talk with Rockne. After a brief conversation Rockne whirled and shouted, "Fogarty". Up leaped Fogarty. He was to play for Notre Dame at last.

Then Rockne shouted again, "Fogarty, Kelly has torn his pants. Go out there and give him yours."

Company Bans Sweater Girls

"Sweater girls" are not wanted in factories - at least not in those owned by the U.S. Time Corporation in Waterbury, Conn. - says Patrick J. McFadden.

McFadden is the personal director of the firm, which is the world's largest manufacturer of wrist watches, and his advice to women applying for jobs is to leave the sweaters at home.

The ban, he says, has nothing to do with the "sweater girls" causing disturbances and distracting the workers. It's all a matter of lint.

Lint is the enemy of precision watchmaking. Even a microscopic amount can affect the timing of a watch, and sweaters are nothing but lint - well, not much more, anyway.

Not Against Sweaters

McFadden emphasized that he was not against sweaters as such, saying that "we do not object" to office girls wearing them - but not in the factory.

J. Patrick McFadden, managing editor of the JAMBAR, refused to comment on the report.

He claimed, however, that he was "no relation" to the watch maker, either by "blood or view". When asked for his own opinion on "sweater girls", he refused to answer on the grounds that his answer might tend to incriminate him, basing his refusal on the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address, and the 1918 Farmer's Almanac, as well as lessons learned by watching Television.

Sporting Views

by Don Balsler

"Only records compiled against four year, degree granting institutions are acceptable." That's the decision of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) acting on a recommendation by the basketball coaches to put stronger restrictions on its scoring statistics.

The original proposal by Howard Hobson of Yale was clearly aimed at what he termed "ludicrous" records such as those piled up this season by Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College. Francis scored 1,954 points in 39 games for a 50.1 average playing mainly against junior colleges, vocational schools and service teams.

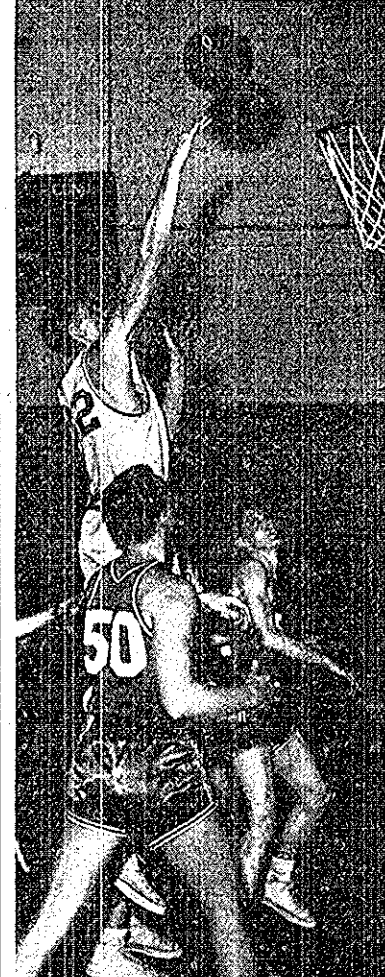
Rio Grande coach Newt Oliver immediately announced that he is severing all connections with the NCAA because of the "anti-Francis" rule. Also nullified were scoring records set by Paul Arizin, John O'Brien, and Dick Groat. Arizin, ex-Villanova star, had held the all-time single game record for major colleges with 85 points tallied against the Philadelphia Naval Station in 1949.

Under the new rule Bill Mikvy of Temple holds the all-time mark with 75 points scored in a win over Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Groat, former Duke star and O'Brien of Seattle U. will have their single-season records trimmed to eliminate points scored against industrial teams. O'Briens 882 markers will still be tops.

Bevo Francis, a native of Wells-ville, O., has many fans in this area who feel that the decision of the NCAA was unfair. The Wells-ville Chamber of Commerce has attempted to introduce a protest resolution in the state legislature. The reaction of Bevo's many followers is understandable. Although erased from the record books Francis' phenomenal feats as a freshman will not be forgotten. The question that occurs to the average fan is, how good is Bevo?

Obviously anyone who can average 50 points a game must be a good ballplayer, but Rio Grande's schedule could hardly be called formidable even by small college standards. Is the six foot nine inch giant a future basketball "great" or just another "cow college" phenom?

With three more years of eligibility and the prospects for a tougher schedule for Rio Grande Francis is in a perfect position to answer his detractors with an avalanche of field goals.



Bevo Francis shows his record breaking form as he puts up a shot. The Ohio flash is a top scorer in the nation.

Did You Know?

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

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

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

That Jim Corbett fought in the ring for 18 years and never had a black eye or a bloody nose???

That in his first professional year, Grover Alexander won 28 games???

That Babe Ruth, the pitcher, was a 23 game winner two years in a row???

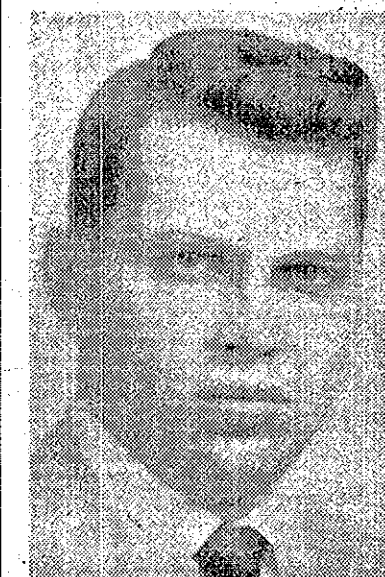
Predict Gibson Will Boost Austintown Grid Fortunes

Fitch High followers predict an upsurge in the school's gridiron prestige with Bob Gibson, former Youngstown College star, doing the coaching. Gibson takes over next fall. His resignation as Leetonia High coach was announced yesterday. Today Supt. Marcus McEvoy, of Fitch, confirmed the appointment.

Riding the crest of a brilliant season when his Leetonia High team compiled an 8-1 record to tie East Palestine for the Tri-County League title, Gibson faces stiff competition in the powerful Steel Valley Conference.

Austintowners figure Gibson will lead them out of the grid doldrums. A former star at Woodrow Wilson graduating in 1945, Gibson played four years at Youngstown College, completing more than 50 percent of his passes from a quarterback spot in his final year.

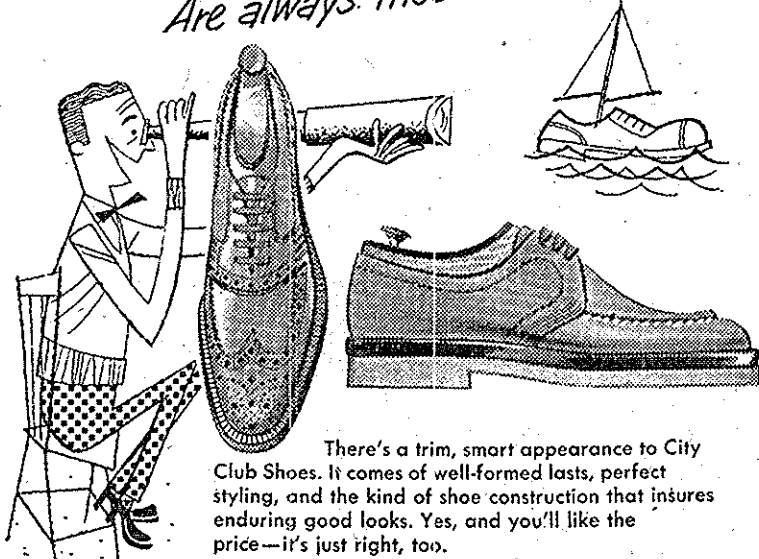
He had a 5-3 record in his coaching debut at Leetonia in 1950, 2-7



Bob Gibson

in 1951 and the brilliant campaign last year, compiling eight victories in a row after losing the opener to East Palestine.

Your view of life, most generally
Depends on where you're sitting
But City Club seen fore or aft
Are always most befitting



There's a trim, smart appearance to City Club Shoes. It comes of well-formed lasts, perfect styling, and the kind of shoe construction that insures enduring good looks. Yes, and you'll like the price—it's just right, too.
\$8.95 to \$14.95

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With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Dorothy Rubino

Hi you all! This may give you a "shock" but this column has changed hands. (Have you ever seen a column with hands! First, a word of recognition to Jim Ellsworth who did a wonderful job with said column. Here's hoping I can step into his shoes (Size 15-A

cubed - So I stand - with both feet in one shoe!) and carry one!

Tony Anos lost his good slide rule and has been seen in front of the City Office and Art Co. singing, "How Much is That Slide Rule in the Window?" (Slide, slide.)

Someone tell freshman John Demetriou that engineering isn't as hard as he thinks it is. (I refuse to tell a lie.)

Definition of the Week: Leach liquor - a drink made from dead leeches and guaranteed to be stronger than Russian Vodka.

Spell Down

Tom Mosure is having a hard time getting people to spell his name correctly. It's "M" as in mercury; "O" as in oxygen; "S" as in sodium; "U" as in uranium; "R" as in radium; and "E" as in energy. He likes chemistry. Well, Tam Masher, we finally spelled it right.

News Item. On Wednesday, April 8 Mr. L.M. Hagenlocker, consulting engineer for the Cement Corporations spoke in South Hall. The emphasis of his talk was on cement, its general use, the saving of it in construction, the importance of suitable aggregates, and the theory of pre-stress concrete. He illustrated the lecture with slides and movies.

Dance Coming

Don't forget the Engineers' dance on May 2 at Stambaugh Auditorium! The rhythmic beat for your dancing feet will be provided by George Lawrence's band! All you "T squares" are welcome, and you other "squares" too. Tickets can be purchased from Nick Granitto or any OSPE member. So let's make it a date. Get hold of your mate and don't be late.

Problem of the week; given; one icycle and one tree. The icycle falls into the lake below which is at O.C. Upon striking the surface of the water, five per cent of the

Jane: "You remind me of the ocean."

John: "Romantic, wild and restless?"

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

"Why did they hang that picture?"
"Because they couldn't find the artist."

first time ever!

Monogrammed Pearl Jewelry

\$1 to \$3

- bracelets
- earrings
- necklaces
- pins

Square, round or heart-shaped pearls on silver or gold chains or sets . . . and MONOGRAMMED to be new and surprising! It's the news in jewelry . . . and it's a fresh white touch to any costume. Any piece makes a pretty gift, and they're especially smart in matched sets.

(Jewelry, Street Floor)

McKelvey's

Assembly in Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

the five percent shall be chosen within each degree group.

Students with E's on their records at the time the honor roll calculation is made are necessarily excluded from consideration, because it is impossible to determine a point average for a student.

The honor roll would probably be determined only once a year, probably after the end of the fall semester.

Anyone who thinks he might be eligible should attend the assembly. "Can you stand on your head?" "Nope. It's too high."

CATALOGUES

If anyone has a 1952-53 catalogue they do not need, please turn it into the Public Relations Office as soon as possible.

Linder Attends Meeting

Rev. Albert L. Linder, Youngstown College Chaplain, spent the week in Princeton, New Jersey where he attended the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at Princeton University.

"Is he really dumb?"

"Sure, he thinks a football coach has four wheels."

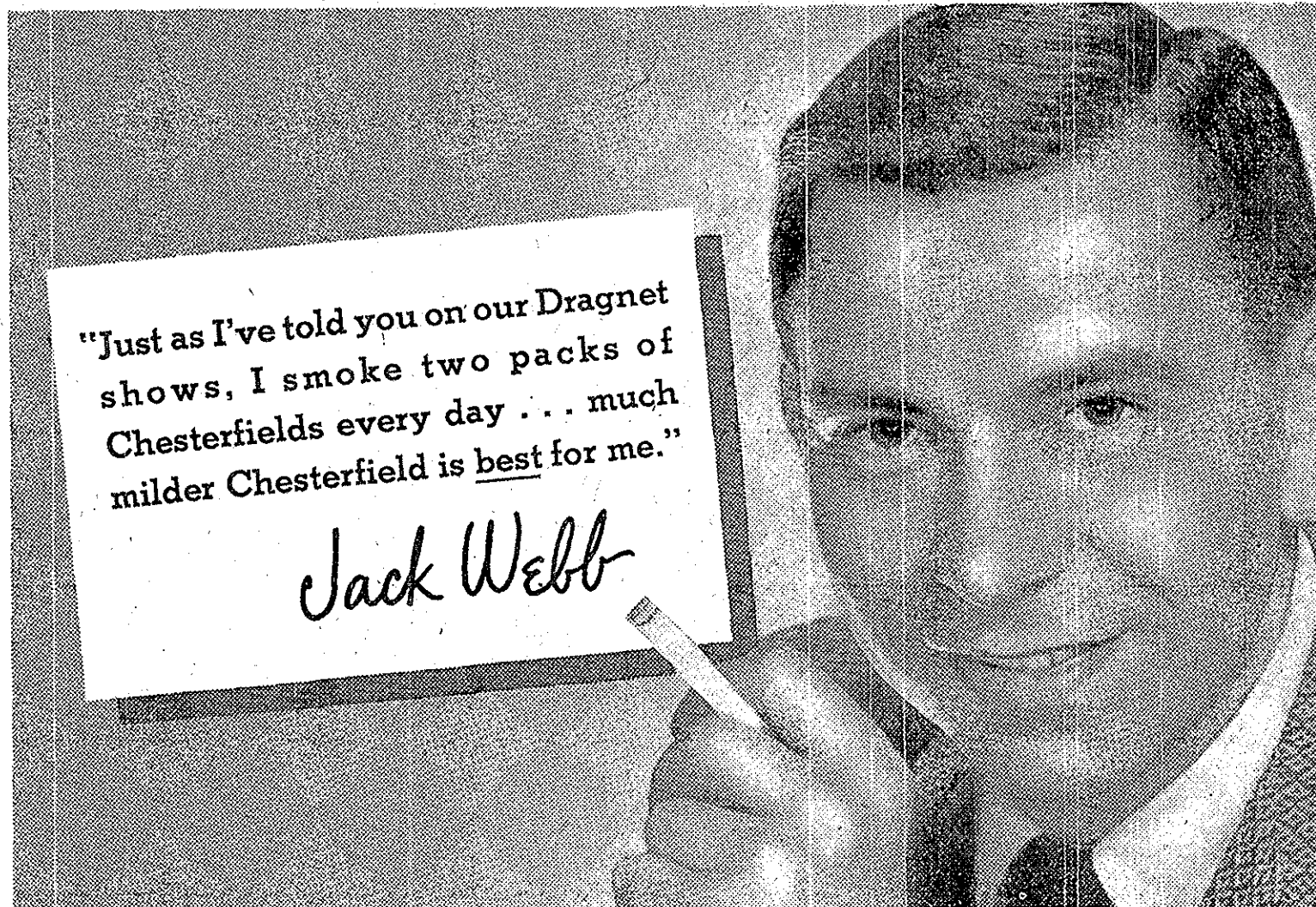
"Isn't that silly? How many wheels has it?"

Civil Service Needs College Draftsmen

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a new examination for Engineering Draftsman and Statistical Draftsman for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

Appropriate experience or education is required. No written test will be given, but applicants must furnish a sample of their work.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and from most first- and second-class post offices.



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Jack Webb

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette . . . the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.

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