

Allen Speaks to MDWC Today

Youngstown's Police Chief Edward J. Allen will defend his position on removing objectionable literature from city news stands when he speaks to the Make Democracy Work Club at 3 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the audio-visual room of the new library.

Allen, who achieved national prominence with his clean-up campaign in racket-infested Youngstown several years ago, issued a list of "obscene and indecent" books and magazines recently.

Local distributors removed the listed publications from the stands, but expressed disapproval of Allen's action.

The campaign has begun to spread to near-by communities, with a citizen's committee in neighboring



Chief Edward J. Allen

Girard sponsoring a campaign to remove similar books from local stands.

Allen will outline his program to the MDWC and explain the criteria used in censoring. He will also answer questions.

The chief's action has aroused wide interest on the campus, and MDWC members expect the address to attract a large audience. It is open to all students and faculty.

Seniors to Hear President Jones

President Howard W. Jones will speak to two senior class meetings in Strouss Auditorium March 16 at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., Fran McHugh, class president, announces.

Details of the banquet and gift will be discussed. At the last meeting it was decided to buy the college a showcase for the main hall. Any money remaining will be spent for a sign for the Engineering Building.

The banquet is tentatively scheduled for the Mahoning Country Club with the approximate cost of \$3.25.

Dana Presents Band Concert

The Dana School of Music will present their second band concert of the year at 8:30 p.m., March 18, in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium. The program, under the direction of Dr. Mark Dolliver, Jr., will consist of modern music especially written for concert band.

The concert, which is open to the public free of charge, will consist of such numbers as Bach's "Arioso", Morton Gould's "Ballad for Band", "Student Conductor" by Dale Guenemund and "American Dances" by Aram Khachaturian.

Special features will be Altenburg's "Concetti and Timpany" for brass ensemble and Paul Hindemith's "Septet for Wind Instruments".

Book Depository Open at Library, Pirie Announces

A special feature of the new library, perhaps unknown to many students, is the book depository which is located just to the left of the main entrance facing the annexes. It is for the return of books anytime the building may be closed, Sundays, holidays and evenings, James W. Pirie, director of libraries, announces.

Another new procedure is that of inspecting brief cases when books are checked. This is necessary because of the open book stacks. It is not peculiar to Youngstown College but a precaution necessary at other schools.

It is not to discourage students from taking out books, but merely to make certain that all books that leave the library have been charged, Pirie says.

The hours of opening also differ from the old ones. The building is open from 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

House of Magic Being Featured At Stambaugh

The General Electric "House of Magic" stage show is being featured in the fifth annual Industrial Exposition, now being held at Stambaugh Auditorium. The show, sponsored by the Industrial Information Institute and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will continue through Friday, March 20.

The doors of the auditorium's second floor concert hall, open each weekday at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The Sheet and Tube Chorus will be heard tonight and Friday, March 20. The chorus is directed by W. Gwynne Jenkins and accompanied by Lillian Butcher Stambaugh.

Students of eight district high schools and junior high schools are taking an active part in this year's

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Library "Friends" Go Over 1953 Book Campaign Goal

by Ed Simons

The Friends of the Youngstown College Library went "over the top" in their 1953 drive to raise \$10,000 for the library book fund. With some contributions still coming in, the Friends had collected more than \$10,800.

YoCo students and teachers showed their interest in the annual campaign by contributing more than \$1,200 - some \$600 each from both students and faculty - to the total.

The Friends, an area-wide organization headed by William F. Maag, Jr. includes many of the valley's civic leaders and is supported by several Youngstown corporations. It has been supporting the building and stocking of the library since it was organized in 1939.

Collect in Classes

The campus drive was conducted by YoCo's two service organizations Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Alpha Pi Epsilon sorority. Members of the organizations made a class-to-class solicitation of funds Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2.

Elaine Casey and Dave Massaro, service organization presidents, were in charge of the drive. The engineering school was represented by Nick Leonelli, and Dana music school by Don Eyo.

President Howard W. Jones expressed his "grateful thanks" for the continued strong support of the Friends. Commenting on the aid of the students and faculty, he said that he "appreciated not only the amount of money given but also the spirit with which they participated in the drive." He called the campaign "a job well done."

James W. Pirie, director of libraries, also expressed his appreciation of the fine support his department had received.

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Service Groups Hear Results



Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority gather to hear David Massaro, co-chairman of student-faculty Friends of Youngstown College Library Drive, announce the results of the campaign.

Council Votes to Hire Parking Lot Attendant

Student Council at its Friday meeting settled the long-standing troubles in the student parking lot by voting to hire a permanent attendant to supervise the Wick Ave. lot, across from the main building.

The attendant will be given the power to stop anyone from parking in the lot without a Student Council parking sticker. His salary will be paid out of parking revenue.

Council representative emphasized that the stickers are not to keep students out of the lot, but to stop outsiders from parking there. They may be obtained in the main office.

Dance At Arena

Council also voted to hold the May Day dance at the new Boardman Arena. The structure, which has a capacity of 6,000 will have a hardwood dance floor installed in time for the dance.

Orchestra for the annual spring formal has not been chosen, but the dance committee is considering Buddy Morrow, Eddie Howard and Tex Beneke. Plans are also being made for the election of the May Queen, as well as the Junior Prom Queen. Both elections will be held soon.

Council recently changed the elec-

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Committees Named for Military Ball

Cadet Lt. Colonel Sam Penrod, chairman of the Military Ball Committee, announces the Third Annual Military Ball will be held May 8, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Committee heads and their assistants have been selected by Cadet Penrod. They are: Co-ordinating, Cadet Thomas Waters; Orchestra, Cadets Alfred Colson and Bernard Zoldak; Finance, Cadet Harry DaSilva and Cadet Robert Treharne; Tickets and Publicity, Cadets Joseph Hrecz and Richard Selby; Floor, Cadets Richard Brush and Dean Boop; programs, Cadet Jack Rist and Lou Exum; Refreshments, Cadet Paul Stebbelton.

These committees have begun their work and are showing considerable

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Johnson, Galip Chosen 'Most Popular'



Ronny Galip

Nancy Johnson and Ron Galip have been named "Most Popular Boy and Girl of 1953" in a vote taken recently by the Phi Gamma fraternity. The couple were honored during intermission at the Popularity Dance held March 7.

Nancy is a member of Gamma Sigma sorority and is a graduate of Poland High School. The sophomore physical education major is also a member of Drama Guild and RIL.

Ron, who is a sophomore pre-law major, is a member of Nu Sigma Rho fraternity. He has served two terms on Student Council and now serves as treasurer of Newman Club.

The elections for popular boy and girl were held March 4, 5, and 6 and a total of 534 votes was cast.



Nancy Johnson

College Newsmen Hold Convention

The Ohio College Newspaper Association will hold its annual convention in Columbus April 17, 18., it was announced recently. The association numbers about 30 of the state's 45 colleges and universities, including Youngstown College.

The JAMBAR will send several representatives to the convention, including Co-Editors Nancy Crofford and Marilyn McCallen.

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.

Business Sorority Holds St. Patrick's Day Dance

Delta Chi Epsilon business sorority is sponsoring the 1st Annual Shamrock Shuffle on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at Calvin Center with dancing from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

The dance is stag or drag and dress is optional. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from any member of the sorority or at the door.

Pat Drummond, chairman, announces as a special interest feature a king and queen will be chosen.

THE JAMBAR

"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948 and 1949
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The Definition of Enemies

On the same day that the first rumors on Joseph Stalin's death first appeared, the papers also carried a story saying that President Eisenhower had asked Americans to pray for the Russian people. The night before, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (who, incidentally, had chosen for his subject a discussion of what would happen in Russia if Stalin died!) had also asked his listeners to pray for the Russians, something that he has been doing for years.

These facts are, it seems to us, a very good sign, not only because we could use a little prayer nowadays - certainly nothing else seems to be working - but also because it indicates that, in a possible future contest with Russia, we will not repeat the stupid and disastrous mistake made by the leaders of our Western civilization in the last war.

Partly because of their own "Hate the Germans" propaganda, and partly because of a lack of vision, Roosevelt and Churchill formulated at Casablanca the infamous doctrine of "Unconditional Surrender". It sounded fine to a people keyed up to the defeat of a ruthless enemy. It didn't sound so fine to the Germans, who fought on long after they were willing to quit because this fancy declaration left them no choice. It talked us into thinking the Japs would fight on to the end and we therefore had to buy Russia's help in the Far East. (As if we could have kept them from joining in.)

After destroying the two historical barriers to Russian expansion, Germany and Japan, Stalin had free rein. Naturally, we had to begin to rebuild what we had destroyed.

This has been a hard and maybe an impossible job. First, it has been hard for us to co-operate with people we were supposed to hate only a short time ago. On their side, we not only battered them beyond any quick or easy rehabilitation, but we got enough of them to hate us so that recovery was slowed down on their side.

It is to be hoped, then, that we will all learn to make a distinction between Russia and the Russian people. If we ever come to blows, we should be ready and willing to quit the shooting as soon as we or the Russians get rid of the present regime. Then we may be able to avoid the bloody devastation of another war prolonged years beyond its natural limits.

A Small Mistake

While we are on the subject, the above tirade suggests another lesson, perhaps closer to us. When Roosevelt stated his unconditional surrender doctrine to Churchill, he gave as its historical precedent what Grant had done to Lee and the Confederacy at Appomattox. As a matter of fact, historical fact - which Roosevelt should have known - Grant gave very liberal terms to Lee, on the military level, and the example would not apply on the political level because a civil war is vastly different from a world conflict. Grant only used unconditional terms at the capture of Fort Donelson, a small battle early in a war which the Union was losing.

It was a costly mistake, and perhaps one we, as students, should note. It would seem that men who aspire to or attain high places cannot afford to make small mistakes - about things they should know. This is probably getting more true all the time, and yet much of our education is going the other way - towards more and more specialization. The idea of colleges turning out well-rounded individuals who can fit in anywhere has given way to the system of producing experts in one field who are forced and even encouraged to be ignorant of everything else. Perhaps much of this is made necessary by a specialized industrial age, but for the good of our way of life, a happy medium had better be found.

A Birthday Present

We would like to extend our congratulations to TIME magazine, which is currently celebrating its 30th birthday. TIME may not be the most unbiased publication in the newsmagazine field, but it is by far the best written.

Speaking of good writing, TIME has included in its March 7 issue a sort of birthday supplement. It is supposed to deal with the place of journalism in our civilization. It does, but it does a great deal more than that - it makes a highly successful and informative attempt to describe what our Western civilization is, should be, and - most important - shouldn't be.

We will make no attempt to summarize this article. It couldn't be done without devoting half the issue to the job. What we will do is ask, beg and plead with everyone - at least every college student - to read it for himself. It is well worth the price of the magazine.

One more thought. If the article seems to be using big words and talking about time and places that are unfamiliar, it is because it is dealing with many things that we should know and don't.

Photopinions

by Evy Nannicola

What improvements would you like to see in the cafeteria?

Clarice Le Moine, Fr.



The cafeteria should be larger and furnished with more tables and chairs in order to accommodate the students adequately. During the 12 o'clock rush it is hard to move around, much less find a place to eat. Much of the confusion would be avoided if there were some hangers for coats, etc., so that they wouldn't have to be put on tables.

George Shinas, Jr.

I believe that we need a whole new building to start with but since the school probably can't afford such a thing at the present time, a few major improvements would be satisfactory. The cafeteria should also be provided with better ventilation, juke box or some sort of music. Cigarettes are allowed to be given away by various companies, therefore, why not have a cigarette machine in the cafeteria.

Nancy Johnson, Soph.



First of all, the cafeteria needs a new paint job to make it cheerful looking. The tables should be kept cleaner. I know some of it is the students' fault but it could still be improved. The variety and quality of food should be increased. Also there should be ample ash trays and more room for lounging.

Eddie Collins, Sr.

Beverages and desserts should be sold in a separate line. Variety in the menu is desirable and a good paint job would also help. Card playing should be eliminated altogether. Features such as a jukebox and cigarette machine would add to the cafeteria. The lounge chairs could be removed (now that there are nice comfortable chairs in the library) and thus more tables could be added.

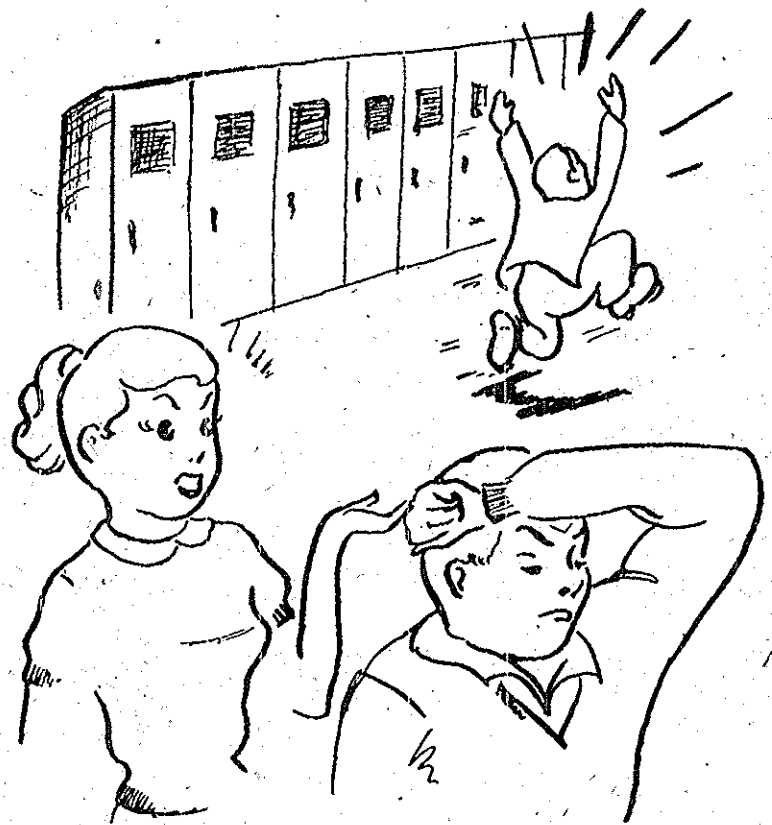
Marianne Meehan, Soph.



I believe the cafeteria would have a more pleasant atmosphere if the students would show a little more co-operation by cleaning up after themselves. Improvements such as modernized lighting, different tables and chairs instead of benches, and the walls painted a more pleasing color would help a lot to make it appear more like a cafeteria.

Jim Ondomisi, Jr.

What we need most is a new cafeteria. Until then we could use a new paint job in the cafeteria. What's wrong with a little music at all times, it would be soothing to the nerves. Then we need a new floor, new tables, place to hang our coats, some ventilation and better food.



ALL I DID WAS TRY TO EXPLAIN
THE ONE ABOUT THE TWO GUYS
AND THE EXCAVATION PIT!

Letters To The Editor

PREXY SAYS THANKS

I want to congratulate both students and faculty on the fine success of the campus Friends of the Library drive this year, in which \$600 contributed by students was more than matched by faculty gifts. Special thanks are due the groups which handled the solicitation: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Pi Epsilon, the Student Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers the Dana School, and the Faculty Library Committee.

The community campaign for the Association of Friends of the College Library has passed its annual goal of \$10,000, all money to be spent for the purchase of library books. Campus donations gave a big boost to the fund, of course, but college giving is also important as an indication that we are as interested in our library as are our friends in Youngstown. Your 1952 drive is a most convincing expression of your appreciation of the new library and of our friends in the community whose generosity made it possible.

HOWARD W. JONES,
PRESIDENT

GEE-ALA-GEE

As long as they're hauling all that slag around over at the library why, for goodness sake, don't they dump some of it in the parking lot across the street and fill up those canyons.

A DRIVER

WHO DAT?

Who is the Mr. Roy Mills who drew that excellent caricature of "Don Quixote" in your last issue? He certainly wasn't any student, but was it a professional illustration?

INTERESTED

(Ed. note: We agree, it certainly was professional. Mr. Mills is associated with the Butler Art Institute, and formerly taught at YoCo.)

CRAZY COPY

Who's that crazy J. Paul Sheedy that writes copy for your ads? He's real gone. I'd like to call your readers attention to him. What a riot!

JACK

SPREAD THE WORD

Your journalism ideas seem to be spreading. I saw a recent issue of the Duquesne "Duke", and it had a picture front page like the JAMBAR. It even had the "story on page three" business. Or isn't it original?

A.F.

(Ed. note: The idea is not original, and is used by many newspapers, although not many college papers.)

HARD ON THE TEETH

After that fine letter about the lousy food in the cafeteria, what has been done about it? Nothing, that's what, and that is all that is ever done about student complaints around here. Let's hurry up with that Student Union, so we can get a decent meal.

ANONYMOUS

(Ed. note: Since you would not sign your letter, we cannot give any answers. However, we would advise that you take some kind of nourishment while you are waiting for "decent meals" from the Student Union.)

AD'S UP

Things must be pretty bad when you have to resort to advertising in your own paper. Did you charge yourselves the usual rate, or do you get a discount? And did it do any good? You people get the craziest ideas.

JOE

(Ed. note: The response was very good - much better than expected.)

NO VACANCY

What's council doing about the card playing in the cafeteria? There are still kids playing in there between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. leaving standing room only.

BY - STANDER

VOCATIONS

How can I get a job as a disk jockey? It seems, judging from that picture in the last issue, that it's a very pleasing job. And I thought all they got to do was spin records.

ANXIOUS

(Ed. note: See what an education you can get from reading the JAMBAR.)

DISPLACED?

Should the engineer's be required to contribute to the library book fund since their library was stolen from them? With all its beauties, the main library is no place for engineering books. To each his own - let the resthome have their library and let the engineers keep theirs.

AN ENGINEER

WHERE'S THE SHOVEL?

It took me five minutes to find the steam shovel in the cartoon of your last issue. What was it, a sleeper? After I caught on, though, it was all right - is it a new cartoonist, or a commercial cartoon?

SLOW LEARNER

(Ed. note: It's local talent - named Pat Oggy.)

Receive Pan-Hellenic Plaque



Tom Hoyt, (left) president of Pan-Hellenic Council, presents the Pan-Hellenic Plaque to the winners of the best decorated sections at the Sweetheart Dance Feb. 28. Leo Coughlin (center) of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and Fran McHugh (right) of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity accept as representatives of their group. The names of the organizations will be inscribed on the plaque.

Bud Ross Appointed to Associate Editor's Job

Harry E. "Bud" Ross, a junior social science major, has been named associate editor of the JAMBAR, it was announced by the editors.

Ross, who graduated from South High, worked on the staff of the school paper. He attended Kent State University before coming to YoCo and has worked on both the NEON and JAMBAR staffs during the past year.

Served in Marines

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1946-48. He attended school for one year and was recalled due to the Korean War, and served another year at Camp Pendleton, California. While stationed there he appeared briefly in the movie "Flying Leathernecks", starring John Wayne.

As associate editor, Ross will assist editors Marilyn McCallen and Nancy Crofford in the publication of the JAMBAR for the remainder of the semester.



Bud Ross

Says He Can't Get Any Clothes to Fit

by Joe Dannery

I freely admit that I have no idea how to wear clothes. That art of choosing the correct necktie and harmonious socks is beyond me. I did hear once that tan shoes go well with a blue serge suit but outside of that I'm lost.

All this comes from a lack of "clothes sense". Some people have it, some don't. I don't.

The size of the wardrobe has nothing to do with it. I have three suits, like anybody else, an assortment of neckties and socks, plenty of shirts and two pairs of shoes besides my good ones.

Yet give me a tricycle and a cigar and I could take my place with any group of chimpanzees in the country without causing comment.

It's Confusing

It's nothing you can put your finger on. Take a simple matter like a necktie. Most people are not confused by neckties. They simply grab one that harmonizes with their socks and wrap it around their necks.

But what kind of socks harmonize with a yellow necktie with little blue wiggly things in it? I don't know. It must be something like knowing which wine goes with the fish or with the pie.

As I say I'm confused. I've got a brand new black leather bowtie, on an elastic, but I'm afraid to wear it. M. Browne sold it to me because he said it would harmonize with my

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Art Department Offering Wide Variety of Courses

The School of Art, located in Ford Hall on Wick Ave., boasts an enrollment of approximately 150 students in the various classes offered. Many of the students are fulfilling requirements for one of the three degrees offered by the department. The degrees are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Art Education, and Bachelor of Science in Business Advertising with a major in business art.

The Art Department attracts many students through its wide variety of courses which may be taken as electives by those who have an interest in art yet are majoring in other fields.

Students Invited

Exhibitions of various types are displayed at Ford Hall and are changed every two weeks. The exhibitions are open to the whole school and students may go to Ford at any time to see them.

Art students are now preparing for the Annual Student Show which will be held in May at the Butler Art Institute. Other shows in which student work has been displayed are The Spring Salon, the New Years Show, touring exhibition of Ohio Drawing Show, the Ohio Water Color Society Show, and student shows at Antioch and Slippery Rock Colleges and at Canfield Fair.

Skeggs is Head

David P. Skeggs, head of the art department, received his B.A. degree at Denison University and his Masters in Art History at the State University of Iowa. The friendly and well-liked instructor has taught at the college for four years.

Other instructors in the department are Jon Naberežny, figure drawing instructor, George Elwell, who teaches drawing and painting, and John Pressly and Howard Rempes advertising art instructors.



David P. Skeggs, (standing in top picture) head of Youngstown College's art department, looks over the shoulders of some students in an art history and appreciation class. They include (l to r) Ralph Mondoro, Elaine Leav, Roy Grey and Aurora Vona. Below shows Lucille Heyman working on an individual life drawing in chalk.

Men Still Can't 'Catch Up' with Nation's Women

Whoever said that "you can't get ahead of the little woman" didn't know just how right he was. In fact it's taking a whole staff of scientists and a series of investigations to add enough years to the males' life today in order that he might have some chance of catching up with the "weaker sex".

There is good reason to hope that in the years ahead science may be able to make the life expectancies of men and women more nearly alike, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

If this comes about, its most dramatic effect will be in reducing some what the proportion of widows in our population and increasing the chances of husbands and wives living together to older ages.

During the past 50 years, medical science and better public health have

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Former YoCo Student Wins Contest Trip

Mrs. Ina Sevenen Shields, graduate of the Youngstown College School of Law, is among the winners of the 1952 INSTRUCTOR Magazine Travel Contest with her topic "Finland the Admirable."

Mrs. Shields, a 1938 alumna, described a trip taken during the year preceding Oct. 15, when the contest closed. She is presently teaching in the elementary grades at Beltsville, Maryland.

As far as space permits, excerpts from the prize manuscripts will be published in the Travel Dept. of THE INSTRUCTOR during the spring months.

President Jones to Show Movies at Faculty Party

Movies of President Howard Jones' trip to Europe last summer will highlight the entertainment at the faculty party which will be held March 21 at 8:15 in the Strouss Auditorium.

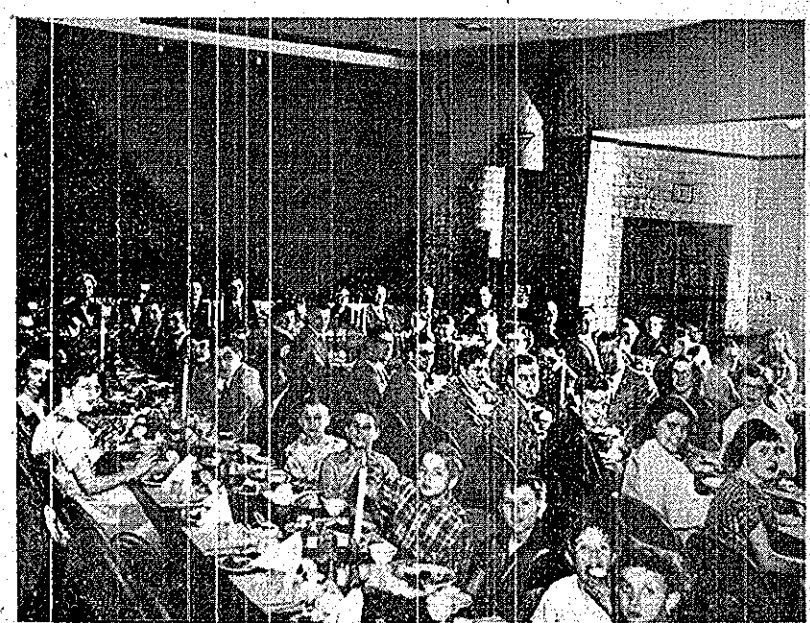
William S. Flad of the advertising

department, is in charge of the entertainment committee.

VARIETY SHOW

Anyone wishing to have an act in the Variety Show, please get in touch with Prof. Will Foley - or anyone back stage. The show will be presented in the Strouss Auditorium April 10, 11, and 12.

80 Attend Religion in Life Banquet



More than 80 people attended the Religion in Life Club Banquet Feb. 27 at the First Christian Church. Dr. Eugene Beach was guest speaker and Dick Holt was toastmaster. Boys (front) from the Lexington Settlement House entertained with boxing and tumbling acts. Guests included President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones and Dean J.E. Smith.

With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

The annual Phi Gam Popularity Dance, held last Saturday at the Elms, was the greatest -- whatta shindig -- Congratulations men! Paul "Dentine" Kuhns provided the sweet music for the squares who came to dance. "Kate really had a tough time getting people in the Conga-line, but the conscientious kid finally got it going.

Incidentally, the new officers of the Sig Sigs are Pres., Carl Vennetti, Vice Pres., Bill Bell, Treas., Dick Pees, Sec., Jack Thomas, Soc. Chairman, Eddie Collins, and Joe Dannery was appointed "SERGEANT AT ARMS" (who cares.)

The Sig Sigs had a "stag party" last week with the members of the Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity and their dates at the V.F.W. in the up-and-coming city of Campbell in Ohio. The Sig Sigs' first rush party will be held March 13, at the DAV and will be a joint affair with Tau Kappa Nu Sorority.

Congratulations to Hal Borovetz and Larry O'Neal for their excellent decorations at the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Sig Delts Rush

The Sig Delts first rush party is scheduled for March 12th at the Ma Fe also. It's going to be a stag affair but don't worry about things getting dull.

The Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity attended the Youngstown Philharmonic Symphony at Stambaugh Auditorium February 22 and the members attended en masse. A buffet supper was served to the music lovers that evening at Pollock House.

The Nu Sigs announce that their first rush party of the semester will be a joint affair with Alpha Iota sorority.

Wedding Plans

The Gamma Sigs are all excited helping Rosie O'Horo plan her wedding which will take place in June (Rosie's engaged to that lovable Sig Sig Sam Fenrod.) They make a swell pair and the Greeks extend to them wishes for the best of everything.

The Gamma Sigs wish to congratulate sisters Norma Deramo and Marguerite Dempsey who were attend-

Teach Old Coed Some New Tricks

The myth that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" was recently proved false by Miss Virginia Golson, 70-year-old student at Appalachian State Teachers College in North Carolina. The petite and white-haired Miss Golson of Danville Vt. believes she is the oldest co-ed in North Carolina, if not in the nation.

Miss Golson earned her high school diploma in Virginia at the age of 66 and she now firmly believes that life begins at three score and 10.

Graduated in 1948

After graduating from high school in 1948, Miss Golson applied to several colleges, but was turned down because the schools thought they should take care of young people first.

When almost ready to give up, Miss Golson was accepted by the Spartanburg Junior College in South Carolina and not only earned her degree from Spartanburg but made the dean's list.

Friends Drive

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"We have a very nice building", Pirie said, "and this fund will help greatly to increase our book supply".

Pirie says that the goal is a well-rounded library, including all types of books. The additional money will be used to continue this policy, with all departments benefitting.

Periodicals and magazines are some of the items on the new "must" list. Pirie said that both backlog and future issues are important to reference work.

Off the Record . . .

by JIM

Latest thing (and we mean thing) to take the music world by storm is a freak from out Japan way, a record which couples a ballad called "Gomen Nasai" and a ? called "Tokyo Boogie". Gomen, aside from being played by a band that never even gets close to sounding like what it is trying to imitate - an American dance orchestra - really comes off. The tune is good, and the words, sprinkled with frequent gomens (it means "Pardon me, I'm sorry", etc.) are easily as good as our Tin Pan Alley offerings.

Best thing about it, though, is the vocal treatment, rendered by an American named Richard Eowers, who hails from New Jersey. He recorded the tune while serving as a GI in Japan.

The flip side is really a panic. Undeniably, it must be called an attempt to translate a type of yankee jazz into Japanese, but the results would be horrible if they weren't so funny. There is no description of this side possible. Better hear it.

Opera Coming

The biggest musical event on the schedule in the near future is the Met session which will open in Cleveland April 13. For those who have seen the Met in previous years, there should be some new sights since Rudolph Bing has made many changes, even since last year.

Besides the elaborate new settings, there will also be at least one opera sung in English, "Boris Godunov", which will play April 16.

As far as we are concerned, it was a blessing in disguise that most operas were written in foreign languages.

We used to say that it was about time they were put into English and brought up to date, but after hearing and seeing "La Boheme" in our native tongue, we are converted - change it back. Not only are the new words in conflict with the melodies - the arias don't even sound the same - but half the words are so silly that they must be very poor translations.

If it does mean in Italian what it says in English, then we are still lucky not to have known it. In this case, ignorance is bliss.

Have 8 Performances

In case anyone is planning to attend, here is the complete schedule:

"Rigoletto," with Lily Pons as Gilda, will open the season Monday night, April 13. Dates of the others will be, "La Gioconda," Tuesday night, April 14; "Carmen," Wednesday night, April 15; "Boris Godunov," Thursday night, April 16; "Tosca," Friday matinee, April 17; "La Forza Del Destino," Friday night, April 17; "Der Rosenkavalier," Saturday matinee, April 18, and "Don Giovanni," Saturday night, April 18.

She: "Do you love me?"
He: "Yes."
She: "Would you cry if I died?"
He: "Yes."
She: "Show me how much you would cry."
He: "Die first."

ants at that wonderful Pan-Hell Dance, sister Fran Restelli (last year's Pan-Hellenic Queen) who looked very beautiful, and this year's Queen, Janie Olsavsky.

Phi Mu sorority had its first rush party, a tea at Pollock House, March 8th. Their second rush party will be a "Poverty Party" at the home of sister Gerry Lewis. Raffle results: 1st Vic Overg; 2nd Randall Gething; 3rd Donna Small.

Receive Plaque

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Beta were honored by being awarded a plaque for having the best decorated section at the Pan-Hell Dance.

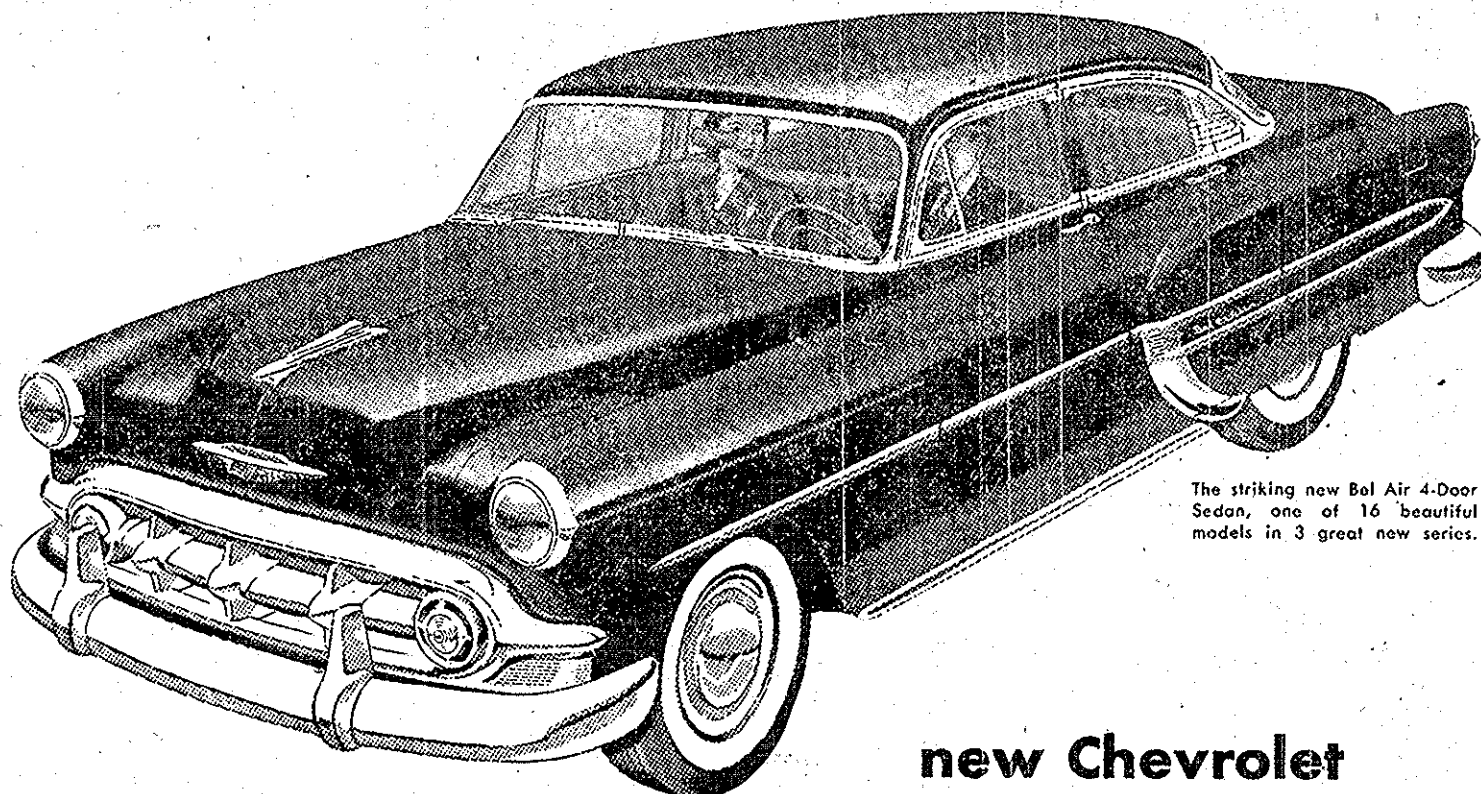
The Kappa Sigs recently had a joint social with the Phi Lams. Both tribes had a swell time. March 20 is the date for the drawing of their raffle.

PI Beta Chi's rush party was a stag held at Sam Pitocia's house on the 5th of March. The second rush party was a joint one with their sisters the Beta Sigs at the American Legion in Canfield. Some of the entertainment was provided by Dick Marlow's Band.

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With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Jim Ellsworth

The Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers was held in Columbus on March 5, 6, 7 at the Neil House. Saturday was students' day and all eight of the student chapters were represented at the council meeting. The Youngstown Chapter had the largest representation at the convention of any student chapter.

New officers were elected at a special student council meeting. They are Bob Kail from Ohio University, president; and Dick Frank, a delegate from Youngstown College, secretary-treasurer. This will be the second straight year for a Youngstown delegate to hold this office. Frank will succeed John Bell. The new delegates from our chapter for the coming year are Joe Comparato, Tony Giangardella, and Dick Frank.

Golden Age

At a joint luncheon with senior members of OSPE, Col. Paschal N. Strong from the 8th Army in Korea delivered a very interesting speech on Engineering in Korea. This was followed by Mr. J.A. Flint's talk on "Why Engineers Should be Registered." Mr. Flint is vice-president in charge of engineering at the Jeffery Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

The final speaker of the day was Mr. J.A. Coleman who presented a talk on "The Golden Age of Engineering". Mr. Coleman is president of

Can't 'Catch Up'

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lengthened the lives of Americans but this has added more years to the lives of women than to those of men.

In 1900 there was a difference of two years in the life expectancy of men and women. Today the difference has increased to the point where women live five years longer than the average male.

Life insurance actuaries believe that men may never catch up entirely with women in average length of life but they do think that as health continues to improve, the difference may begin to narrow.

Student Council

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tion procedure for queens, with the popular vote now counting for 50 per cent in the final selection by the judges, instead of the former 25 per cent. Under the new rules, any full-time coed is eligible for queen, and selection will be made by three or more judges and one faculty member, all chosen by President Howard W. Jones.

In other action Friday, council voted to change the discrimination clause in the constitution. In the future, any limiting clause of an organization must be the primary purpose of the group.

This JEST about fills this line.

Says He Can't Get Any Clothes to Fit

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rubbers, but now I don't know. The whole thing is just too complicated. I hear talk that you're supposed to leave the bottom button of your vest undone - Why? Because you should be too fat to close it? And that when you put on a sweatshirt you're supposed to take off your Homburg and wear a sportier type hat, like a snap brim.

Which is Right?

For all I know these are gospel truths. But right now I'm having trouble with the handkerchief in my breast pocket.

I once saw a man go into a bank with just a discreet end of his handkerchief showing. On the other hand I have seen confident looking men, carrying brief cases, who appeared to be under full sail, with four freshly ironed pleats sticking up at least four inches.

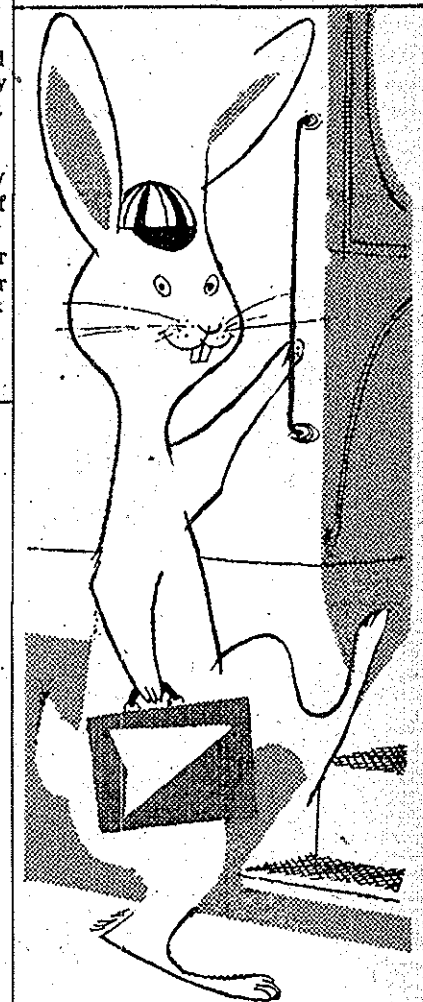
But I have seen other men, mostly educators, who wore no handkerchief at all, it's place being occupied by six cigars wrapped in cellophane; or a pair of horned rimmed be-bops; or three fountain pens and four mechanical pencils.

Naturely, under all these conflict-

ing influences you wouldn't expect me to dress right. Friends of mine both tell me that I am a walking shambles. And it's true that fully dressed, and waiting at the curb for a taxi, I have had near sighted men try to collect me.

No, I am not a natty dresser, just an average guy - like your neurotic neighbor, the pyromaniac down the street or the kindly old depressive-maniac that rents the room upstairs. I could never be a natty dresser. I think the final proof of this is that my shoes sometimes fall off. One thing that stamps a man as a natty dresser is that his shoes don't fall off.

Pre-election time: The season of excess prophets.



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Looking Around...

by Eddie Collins

Congratulations to Mr. and Miss Popularity and to the Phi Gams on their annual popularity dance. Congratulations are also extended to Tom Hoyt, Dean Hawk and their committees who made the Pan-Hellenic Dance a big success.

We also want to congratulate Queen Janie Slavsky and her four attendants, Norma Beramo, Marguerite Dempsey, Mary Zervos and Patty Guerrier. (Ray Schindell, please note the spelling of the last attendant's name.)

If you're at the library on Tuesday and Thursday just before one o'clock you'll see four gentlemen with very puzzled looks on their faces. They are Fran McHugh, Don McFride, Ralph Petrucci and Al Daprile struggling over accounting problems.

Some pleasant sights that may be seen in the cafeteria during the rush period are Jackie Rock, Kay Farrell, Patti Flynn and Cookie Kroady.

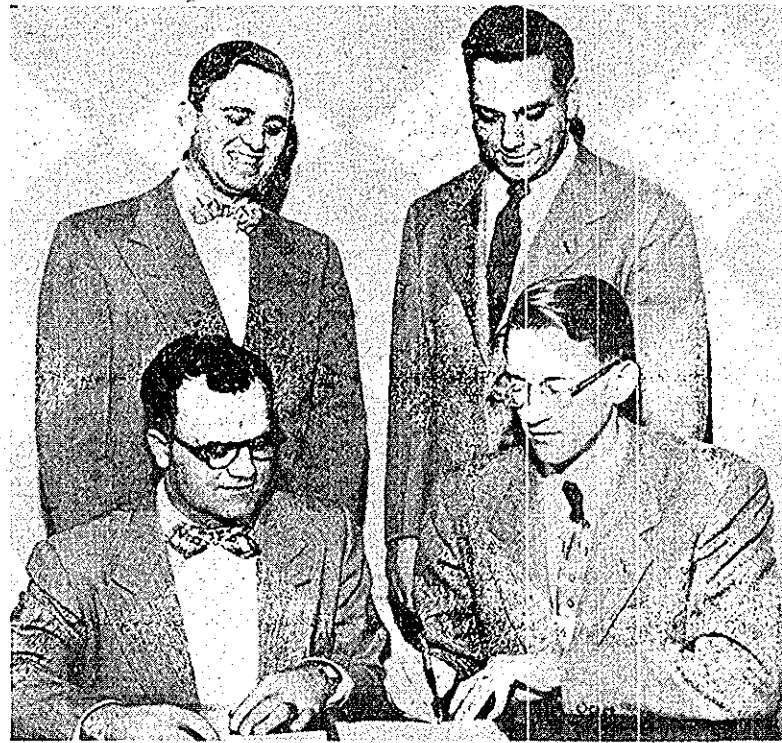
Delta Chi Epsilon (night school sorority) is holding the Shamrock Shuffle St. Patrick's night at Calvin Center. It's a stag affair and admission is only fifty cents so give the girls a break.

Anyone interested in learning how to jitterbug just take a walk over to the Record Shop where you'll no doubt find "Peanut" Lantz, Carol Shubump -err - I mean Shurump and Gay Wallitz. Card games also go on, but believe it or not records are also sold.

The case of the missing Shirley Ach and her friends has finally been solved. They've moved their card playing from the cafeteria to the lounging room on the third floor of the library.

Jim Ellsworth, Nick Granitto and Whitey Dalberg are some of the engineers that have wandered back up to the main building after three long years. It seems as though they need three hours of philosophy to fill graduation requirements. We get them back up here one way or another.

Engineers to Have Special Advisors



Members of OSPE attempt to solve the problem of placing graduate engineers. They are (standing l to r) Cloud Conklin, Student Chapter Chairman; Wayne Ault, president of Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers; (seated) Nick Leonelli, president of OSPE; Harold B. Husted, chairman of the Student Advisement Committee.

by Nick Leonelli

With the present shortage of 50,000 engineers and the comparatively small number of engineering students graduating this June, industry and the senior engineers have a tough problem to solve. Industry is doing all it possibly can to employ as many engineers as it can, and the graduates are having a problem in selecting the company to join.

This problem is being solved at YoCo by the Student Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and its parent society, the Mahoning Valley SPE. The latter has formed a committee of 30 professional engineers to advise YoCo's gradu-

ating engineers in employer selection. Each engineer will have one man to advise him.

The shortage has been caused by several factors. The low birth rate in the depression years, the killing of thousands of men in World War II, the Korean War, and the recent placing of engineers in various ad-

GE Gives More Scholarships

The General Electric Co. announces expansion of its scholarships program to provide 100 grants of \$500 each for college juniors, an increase of 70 over the current number.

The additional grants were made as part of the company's observance of 75 years of electrical progress.

Chester H. Lang, vice president of public relations, said the scholarship would be granted to outstanding college juniors to assist them to complete their senior years.

Divide Grants

Seventy of the scholarships for the 1953-54 school year will be for technical students and 30 for non-technical students in business administration, marketing, manufacturing, employee relations and public relations.

Thirty students are now completing their senior years under G-E scholarships, 24 of the students being in engineering colleges and six majoring in business administration.

The 70 college technical students will be selected from all sections of the country upon recommendations by the General Electric Professors' Conference Association.

Administrative and executive positions have all had their bearing on this important and critical situation.

Have Good Choice

In June the average engineering graduate with no experience will have his choice of at least 4 jobs, paying an average salary of \$350 per month. This will be after the less desirable jobs have been weeded out.

The graduates with experience will have their choice of at least 10 positions. These positions pay a salary ranging from \$375 to \$500 per month depending on experience.

Many YoCo Engineers may move out of town, since local industry is offering an average of \$25 per month less, and opportunities for advancement also are better with out of town firms.

This advisement program is the first ever attempted in the state of Ohio.

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Doctor: "Are you regular?"
Draftee: "No sir, I volunteered."

Doctor: "Do you know the King's English?"
Draftee: "Is he?"

Doctor: "My, but you're stupid."
Draftee: "You oughta see my brother. He walks all humped over."

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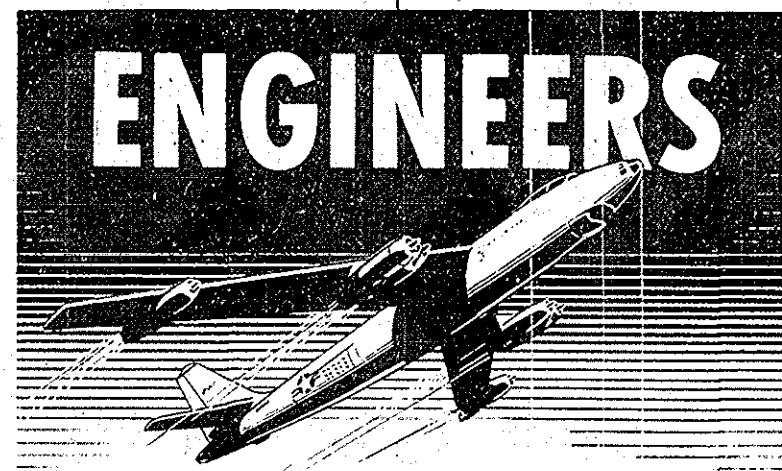
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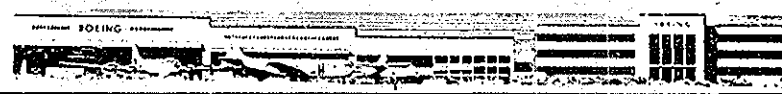
Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

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YoCo Football Schedule Shows New Opponents

by Don Balsler

Youngstown College, given a new lease on gridiron life by the abolition of the Two-Platoon system, will open their 1953 football season Sept. 18, meeting Bowling Green at Rayen Stadium. The Penguins will have an eight game, schedule, including five home contests.

Three new opponents have been added, Northern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky and Waynesburg. They replace Marshall, Toledo and Mount Union.

There are several familiar names on the list, Bowling Green, St. Francis, Baldwin-Wallace, John Carroll and Gustavus-Adolphus.

Take 2 Beatings

The Penguins have a score to settle with their initial opponent, Bowling Green. The Bee Gees have beaten the local gridgers 20-0 and 50-0 in their last two meetings.

Youngstown is always tough in the opening game, probably because of their superb pre-season conditioning, at Camp Fitch.

Remember their 13-12 upset of Gustavus-Adolphus in last season's opener and 1950's memorable 7-0 loss to mighty Dayton University? Perhaps that's the reason Coach Lloyd Hollingsworth will bring his Golden Gasties into Youngstown for the Nov. 6 finale.

1953 Schedule

- Sept. 18 - Bowling Green (Home)
- Sept. 26 - Northern Illinois (DeKalb, Ill.)
- Oct. 3 - St. Francis (Home)
- Oct. 9 - Waynesburg (Home)
- Oct. 16 - Eastern Kentucky (Richmond, Ky.)
- Oct. 24 - Baldwin-Wallace (Berea, Ohio.)

Intra-Frat Tournament Has 8 Teams

Intra-fraternity tournament play, on a double elimination basis, got under way March 9 at Christ Mission gym. Eight teams are competing in the league.

Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs rule as favorites with Alpha Phi Delta regarded as the tournament darkhorse. Addition of varsity performers Bud Mayberry and Herb Bartelmay, together with holdover Bob Conger provide the Phi Gams with the nucleus of a high scoring combination.

Kappa Sigs, runners up in the intra-mural league have been bolstered by the acquisition of Ned Nervos, high scoring star of Varsity Hall. Kappa Sigs are defending intra-fraternity champions.

Football names dot the Alpha Phi Delta lineup. Duke Verlotte, Angelo Pezzulo and Fran Schaville are all converted gridiron sharpshooters.

- Oct. 30 - John Carroll (Home)
- Nov. 6 - Gustavus-Adolphus (Home)

Penguin Point Totals

Player	FG	F	Total
Knott	102	89	293
Yuhas	68	84	220
Blaski	88	28	204
Timmerman	63	43	169
Poplava	64	30	158
Hernon	49	55	153
Cleary	54	25	133
Mayberry	28	43	99
Weyer	32	23	87
Myers	10	11	31
Carney	4	14	22
Cercone	1	4	6

F.I.O. Wins Intra-mural Crown



Members of the FIO team which copped intra-mural honors last week are front row (l to r) Mike Butch, (player coach), Dick Williams, James Burns, Ted Vestal. (Standing) Angelo Rezzullo, Frank Rsaza, Duke Verlotte and Bob Lynn.

FIO captured the intramural championship last week with a spine-tingling 41-40 overtime victory over Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Duke Verlotte's free throw with just 13 seconds remaining in the extra session provided the margin of victory.

Displaying smooth as silk pass-work, augmented by the deadly long-range shooting of Dick Williams and Frank Rsaza, FIO threatened to turn the game into a rout at the outset. The champs raced to a 9-3 first period lead and upped the count to 19-9 at intermission.

Williams and Rsaza dropped in two setshots apiece and Verlotte controlled the boards during this span. The rivals traded goals in the third chapter with FIO retaining an 11 point 29-18 margin.

Stage Come Back

Then the fireworks started. Leo Coughlin hooked in two shots from the pivot. Bill Petrusky got loose on a fast break and Coughlin added a foul conversion as Kappa Sigma slashed the deficit to 30-25. Verlotte's pivot device boosted it to 32-25. But Coughlin, Petrusky, and Buster McCloud ripped in three rapid fire fielders to whittle the score to 32-31 and Bob Garcar's free throw knotted the score.

After swapping goals, Ted Vestal's one-handed push hit the mark for FIO. With 32 seconds left McCloud let loose a siege gun effort from far out that split the meshes and sent the game into overtime.

In their amazing comeback Kappa Sigs had the nets on fire ringing the bell on eight of ten attempts from the field.

Tie Score

McCloud and Dick Hill caged layups to get Kappa Sigs away winging 40-36 in the extra period. But the tenacious FIO battled back and Verlotte's jump shot tied the score and set up his game winning heave.

The winners margin of victory came at the foul line where they bagged 13 kf 18 tries. Kappa Sigs outscored their rival 17-14 from the field but managed only 6 to 17 from the foul line.

Several members of the Junior Varsity squad showed promise and might well move into starting positions next season.

Penguin Cagers End 9-15 Season

by George Roberts

Crippled by lack of experience and the untimely loss of key men, Coach Dom Rosselli's cagers wound up the season with a 9-15 record, after playing a schedule that included such high-ranking competition as LaSalle and John Carroll. LaSalle, rated the nation's No. 3 team, downed the Penguins 94-41 in the last game of the season in Philadelphia Feb. 28.

The handicaps stopped the Penguins from achieving their usual winning form on the basketball court, and dropped them far below their 16-6 record last year.

Coach Rosselli started the season with an inexperienced squad, that had only one regular from his great team of last year, Tgm Hernon, rangy pivot-man. He was mainstay of the team until he left at mid-year to accept a job. Jack Blaski and Dick Timmerman also dropped from the squad at the same time. This caused a major rebuilding at mid-year with hardest part of the season yet to come.

Rise to Occasion

The replacements were equally green, but rose to the occasion displaying an amazing shooting average.

The season ended with a starting five composed of two juniors one sophomore and two freshmen. Harry Myers, a senior returned at mid-year, will be the only graduate from the squad.

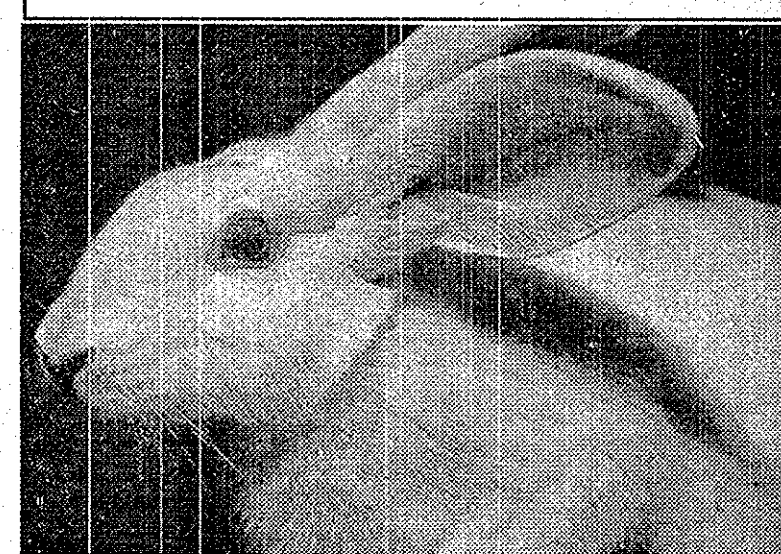
The juniors, Bob Yuhas and Bud Mayberry, provided excellent rebounding. Yuhas' jump shot gained second place among YoCo scorers.

Poplava, a sophomore, literally burned the nets when he was elevated to a starting berth at the second semester. This outburst put him fifth among the scorers.

Fred Cleary and Tony Knott, novices to the collegiate game, gave no evidences of such. Knott played first string all year, and led the scorers with 293 points. Cleary was one of the better rebounders on the team. He also had a sudden spurge of points after moving up to the starting five. He netted seventh place in the scoring department.

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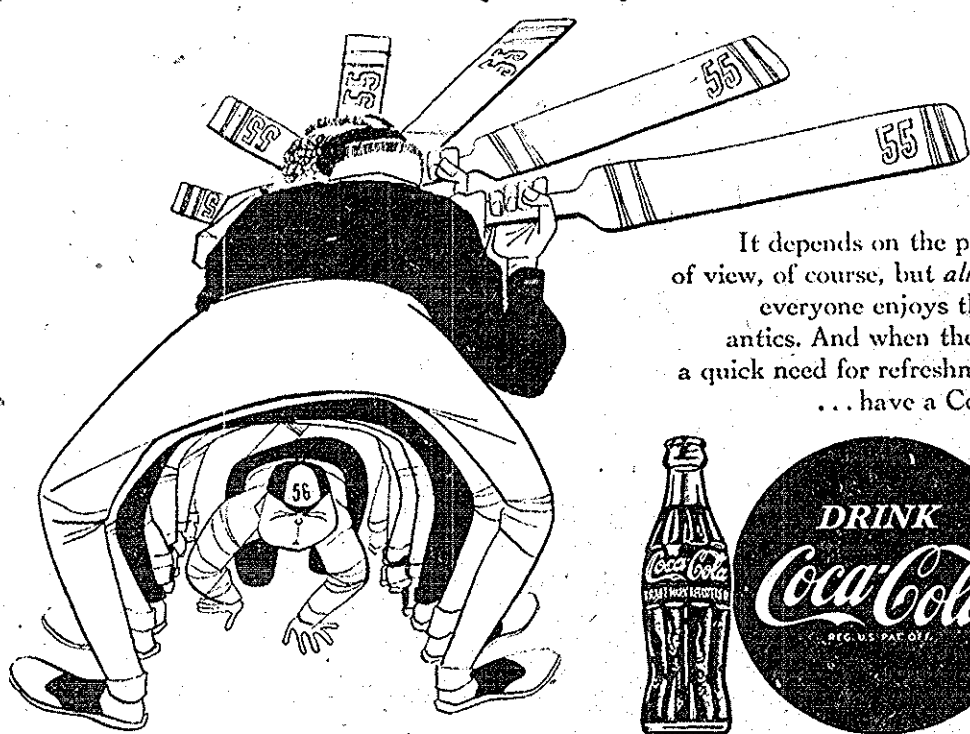


Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I eat you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzzi thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

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Impersonate Teenagers



Youngstown College students "played the role" of a few years ago- teenagers - when they posed for the above picture which appeared with the "Teen Etiquette" column in the Sunday Vindicator. Seated is Joan Lantz and standing (l to r) Jim Adsit, Lee Gilboy and Hal Powell.

Military Ball

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 advancement. With this early start the Military Ball should again prove to be one of the finest dances of the year.

Other coming activities for the ROTC include a Pershing Rifles' Dance March 24 at the DAV. The dance is in honor of those cadets selected for membership in the National Society.

Also every Pershing Rifleman is expected to attend the meeting at 1200 hours every Tuesday and company drills every Wednesday at 1500 to 1800 hours.

House of Magic

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 exhibit with a scale-model history of many facets of district industrial and commercial development since the beginning of the 19th Century.

With the aid of art and industrial arts teachers, students have fashioned a series of miniature displays.

The GE stage show will be presented in the auditorium's second floor concert hall while 76 companies present exhibits and displays in 10 stage areas on the first floor.

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