

BILLY MAY PLAYS MAY DAY DANCE

Virginia Pitts Is Queen

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The Queen and the May—Sharing the spotlight tonight at Yoco's annual May Day dance will be May Queen Virginia Pitts and Bandleader Billy May. The petite, blue-eyed Queen will graduate in June. She is an Elementary Education major, and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and R. I. L. club. May is one of Capitol Record's most popular artists, and is making his first appearance in Youngstown with his new band. Dancing is from 9-1 at the Idora Park ballroom. Admission is by activity book. Story on page 2.

Crowning Starts Ceremonies; Dance At Idora Tonight

The 25th annual May Day celebration at YoCo will feature the traditional game and dance festivities in the afternoon, behind Ford Hall climaxed by a semi-formal dance from 9 to 1 at the Idora Park Ballroom.

Under the direction of Kitty Trenner the afternoon ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock with the crowning of 1952 May Queen Virginia Pitts. The Honor Guard of the ROTC Unit will make an archway of sabers for the queen as the College Orchestra provides the background music. Miss Pitts will be accompanied by attendants Julia Karavara, Dahlia Vitucci, Marion Farnell and last year's queen Alice Zipay.

Following the coronation ceremony the festivities in honor of the queen will begin. Included among these is the May Pole Dance. John Petrucci is afternoon M.C.

Frats Have Chase

The "May Day Chase" with teams from Kappa Sigma Kappa, Nu Sigma Rho, Phi Gamma, Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities and the ROTC Unit participating, will be another of the highlights of the afternoon, with a trophy given to the winning team by the reigning queen.

Bob Conger is chairman of the affair. Also included is a "daisy chain" of dancers. Ray Andrasz and the Art Department will provide decorations for the afternoon activities.

Billy May will provide the instrumental for the May Day Dance at Idora which will close the celebrations. Admission is by activity book.

Sam Pagano and Kappa Sigma Kappa are in charge of Decorations A "Kissing Arch" with the emphasis placed on Leap Year will be one of the features.

General chairmen for May Day are Charles Moore and George Hurtuk. Other chairmen include; publicity Pete Michaels; flowers, Peggy Crisnal; programs, Jack Crytzer; finance, Henry Hendel; reception, Jim Dunn and Bette Savage; invitations, Rose O'Horo.

Billy May Band Trying New Dance Music Style

by Don Balsler

Billy May and his orchestra will provide the music for the May Day dance, to be held Friday night, May 23, at the Idora Park Ballroom. May is one of Capitol Record's top recording artists, and features the "fresh approach" to popular music.

Billy's band is listenable as well as danceable. He tries for fresh, clean arrangements, free of frills and "gimmicks".

May began his musical career as a tuba player in a Pittsburgh high school. He didn't like the way the band sounded so he started to make new arrangements of some of the standard numbers.

Started Interest

This stirred his interest in the writing and arranging field and eventually led to his association with the Charlie Barnet band, at that time one of the big names in the "Swing" field. Billie's work of that period is probably best represented by his "Wings Over Manhattan", a Barnet recording which he composed and arranged.

However, it was not too long before May was dissatisfied again - this time with popular music, so he decided to do something about it.

His big chance came when Capitol asked him to prepare sides for their Arthur Murray series. He arranged and conducted the orchestra for "My Silent Love" and "All of Me".

Will Re-Organize Student Council For Fall Term

by Nancy Mock

Student Council adjourned its last meeting on Friday, May 16. The new Council which will be organized in the fall will have a membership chosen by a new method of representation.

Council membership, in the past, has consisted of a representative of every Greek social organization on campus, and two more independent members than Greeks. The Greek members were chosen by their organizations, while the independent voters were elected by Independent voters.

Worked Well

This system has worked well in the past; when students, many of them veterans, had a strong interest in Student Government. However, in the past few years, interest has lagged to the point where there are vacant seats in Council.

Independent petitions for the Fall semester were to have been in May 2, but there were none, so the date was extended to May 9. Still, there were no petitions.

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Westinghouse Gives 2 \$500 Scholarships

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation has established two annual \$500 engineering scholarships at Youngstown College for a period of five years commencing with the academic year of 1952-53 and extending through the academic year of 1956-57, according to Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the College.

After this five-year period, the scholarships will be considered from year to year, with their continuance depending upon conditions then existing.

To be known as the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship in Electrical Engineering and the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship in Mechanical Engineering, they will be awarded to a junior in electrical engineering and a junior in mechanical engineering on the basis of high achievement in academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership. The recipients will be selected by a committee of the faculty.



Gift Committee Chairman, John Sheetz, (left) and Gus Achladis checking one of the water coolers. The senior class presented four of them to the college.

Seniors Present Gifts to College

Four General Electric water coolers have been presented to Youngstown College by the class of 1952 to be placed in the main building, one in the annex and one in the engineering building. Funds for the gift were taken from the senior class dues.

The water coolers were decided upon because of the need for more modern fountain facilities at the college.

Members of the senior gift committee were: John Sheetz, chairman; Gus Achladis, Bette Savage, Susan Carlyle, and Harry Altman. Senior advisors are Mr. Harold R. Crites and Dean Robert L. Miller.

Rempes Elected Alumnae Prexy

Howard C. Rempes, Jr., promotion manager of radio station W K B N, was elected president of the Youngstown College Alumni Association for a two-year period at their annual meeting held Saturday evening at the American Legion Home on Spring St. Attorney Sidney Rigelhaupt is retiring president.

Other officers elected for the coming two years are: Bruce Black, vice president; Frank McLaughlin, vice president; John H. Herrlich, vice president; Mrs. Nancy Kubina, secretary; and Mrs. Rose D'Orazio, treasurer.

Officers are assisted in handling the affairs of the organization by an executive committee composed of men and women representing each class which has been graduated from the college since its beginning.

Dean Smith Speaks

Dr. J. E. Smith, dean of the college, who has been on the faculty of the school since 1921, spoke briefly concerning the development of the institution. Miss June Wajda, a student of the Dana School of Music, entertained with violin selections, accompanied by Raymond Zupko also a Dana student.

Other retiring officers are: Fred Lanz, Evelyn Riddle, Steven Chuey, Mrs. Betty Goddard, and Jack Ritter.

Members of the committee for the alumni meeting were Mrs. Goddard, chairman, Miss Riddle, Helen Humphrey, Roy Mellon, and Chuey.

Danny Michaels Accepted By Reserve Dent School

Daniel S. Michaels, of 146 Trumbull Ave., Girard, has been accepted for admission to the School of Dentistry of Western Reserve University for the September class. Michaels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Michaels.

He is a sophomore at Youngstown College, majoring in biology, and is a graduate of Ursuline high school.

Graduation Applications Are Changed

The faculty is initiating some requirement changes which will take effect beginning with the 1952-1953 school year. The new catalog contains the revised requirements and will be made available during the summer months.

Of major importance are the changes made in the requirements in candidacy for a degree, the installation of a new honor roll system, and a slight change in the requirements for major subjects.

Under the new rules governing the candidacy for a degree students must file with the dean of the college an application for admission to the upper division when he has completed 45 to 60 semester hours and a transfer student with more than 45 semester hours must file an application when they apply for admission.

Must Be Admitted

Until admitted to the upper division no student may be given junior or senior class standing or be considered a candidate for a degree. On the application the following must be indicated:

1. The degree for which he is a candidate and a re-application for changes in degree objectives.
2. A completion of all lower level secondary and general education requirements or the advisors certification of his awareness of existing deficiencies.

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Students Plan New English Fraternity

At a recent meeting of interested students held in West Hall, the re-activation of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English Fraternity, was discussed. The organization at its peak had a membership of fifty students. However, interest lagged, and the fraternity became inactive.

The meeting was called to determine campus interest in the organization's establishment. A steering committee was elected to prepare a meeting at the start of the Fall semester.

Membership is open to students with a major or minor in English and with a 1.5 average in Freshman Composition.

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged which entitles all members to a four-year subscription to the Rectangle, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta. The magazine offers students an opportunity to the members to have their own creative writings published.

All students interested in joining are requested to contact a member of the English department.

Myron J. Nadler Joins Yoco Law School Faculty

Myron J. Nadler, 2506 Ohio ave., is a new member of the school of Law faculty of Youngstown College. Attorney Nadler is teaching a course in Debtors' Estates in the present quarter.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, Attorney Nadler has the Juris Doctor degree from the Law School of the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Mahoning County Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association, and the Commercial Law League of America.

While a student at the University of Michigan he was assistant editor of the Michigan Law Review.

Business Manager Rejoins Guard

JAMBAR Business Manager Don Baynes, who is graduating this semester, will leave June 15 for Camp Polk, Louisiana, to join his Ohio National Guard unit.



Baynes was allowed to remain in school, when the Guard units left in January, so that he could graduate. He is a sergeant in Battery C of the 135th Field Artillery.

Baynes served as Co-Business manager this year along with Henry Brock, also a graduating senior.

College ROTC Unit Save Army \$8,000

During the past year, the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit of Youngstown College has effected a savings to the Army of about \$8480.00. The bulk of the amount represents items of equipment which the unit is authorized to have but which were turned in as excess to its actual needs. Lt. Col. Robert S. Stacy, professor of military science and tactics, explained that the authorizations have to be made up to cover many different types of units at many different colleges.

However, the actual conditions shape the true needs for each unit. For example, many units need a public address system over which music is played for drills. This is not needed at Youngstown since it has its own ROTC band which participates in the drills.

Examined Often

"Under the Army's supply economy program which is continually being stressed at all Army levels from the Secretary of the Army right on down, we at Youngstown have continually examined and reexamined our needs to locate items which were not being put to use," Col. Stacy continued.

"Other savings were effected under the management improvement program which the Army is also conducting. This involves a continuous study of administrative procedures with a view to making them more efficient and increasing the production rate of our people or reducing the dollar cost of operations.

"There is one contribution we are making to these efforts to reduce the which can't be measured in dollars. Our job is to train future Army officers.

Starting Now

"If we make them economy conscious right from the start, when they go on active duty, they will have the right attitudes. Therefore, in all our instruction we bring in the economy idea whenever appropriate. When we introduce a new piece of equipment to a student, we tell him how much it costs.

"For anti-aircraft artillery many of the figures represent impressive sums. We stress the officer's responsibility to see that all equipment is properly maintained and cared for so that it will remain serviceable for the longest possible time.

"Above all, we emphasize that the whole future security of the United States may be jeopardized if every man in uniform doesn't take an aggressive part in seeing that waste is eliminated wherever it occurs."

Collegians Form 'Individualists' Organizations

A new "right-wing" organization of college men and women, The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, has just been formed, and has been incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

Among its objectives, according to its constitution, are "to promote among college students, and the public generally, an understanding and appreciation of the basic principles of the American constitution, 'laissez faire' economics, and the philosophy of individualism."

Caused Controversy

The President of the new organization is William F. Buckley, Jr., whose recent book "God and Man at Yale" has been the cause of much controversy in academic circles the past few months. The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists has opened its National Executive Offices at 1136-18th Street N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Membership in the Society is limited to college students and to those who have been in college within five years. The Society plans to contact students who are interested in the individualist approach to social problems, primarily for the purpose of organizing discussion groups and study "cells".

Covers Current Events

Current events and trends, as well as the government's foreign policies will be discussed, and it is expected that text books now used in college curricula will come in for discussion and analysis.

In addition to college members, there will be a Senior Advisory Committee of distinguished libertarians, particularly those from the fields of economics and education.

The Society requests all "right-wing" college students and all believers in the philosophy of individualism to communicate with its National Headquarters and to participate in the organization as Charter Members.

Marilyn McCallen, Nancy Crofford Are JAMBAR'S Coed Co-Editors

Newly appointed co-editors for the 1952 JAMBAR were chosen by Student Council last week. They are Marilyn McCallen, a junior majoring in education and Nancy Crofford, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.



Marilyn McCallen

Both have worked on the JAMBAR staff during the past year in various capacities. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority, Newman Club, Who's Who, Pan-Hellenic and is Junior Class secretary. Nancy is a member of Alpha Theta Delta sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority and Religion in Life Club.

Retiring editor is James McFadden a junior majoring in English, who expects to enter the service. Professor Harold Crites will continue to be faculty advisor.



Nancy Crofford

Says Last-Minute Cramming Can Hurt Grades, Health

Boston, Mass.-(I.P.) Coffee, cigarettes, and time spent studying after 2:00 a.m. won't add up to good marks, or a good physical condition, Dr. Kenneth Christophe, director of the Boston University health service, advises New England college students who will be taking their final examinations next week. And the quick and strenuous vacation after exams can be worse, physically, for the student, than the actual studying.

"Personally I think cramming is a waste of time," Dr. Christophe declares, "but if students believe they gain by temporarily saturating their brains with a full semester's work in a one-week period, they will continue to do it." Advising those who "let the semester slip by without 'cracking a book,'" Dr. Christophe has some tips for profitable pre-exam study.

Gives Rules

1. Don't try to stay awake by drinking huge amounts of coffee and smoking packages of cigarettes in an attempt to keep awake. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just getting numb. The same goes for those so-called "stay awake" pills.

2. When you take a "quick break," don't light up a cigarette. Get out into the fresh air and clear your head - even if this only means sticking your head out the window for a moment.

3. Don't study in a room that is not ventilated properly. Two o'clock in the morning should be the absolute limit for studying. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake.

Post-examination celebrations received only frowns from Dr. Christophe. "Cramming over a short period probably doesn't do the student any physical harm," he said, "but the after-examination celebration probably does." Those students who spend a week or two wearing themselves out studying, and then run up to the mountains for a strenuous vacation, are only asking for trouble, he maintained.

Navy Commissions Open to Graduates

Ensign commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve were awarded recently at Newport, Rhode Island, to 520 men who graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School after four months of intensive technical training.

Two thirds of the recent graduates all of whom are required to have college degrees, entered OCS straight from civilian life. The rest, many of them veterans of World War II, were accepted from the fleet.

Members of the graduating class came from 228 colleges and held, among them, 90 different degrees. Yale University led the list of colleges with 20 alumni, followed

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Neon Made Compulsory Next Year

Compulsory NEONs for Youngstown College students were approved recently by the Student-Faculty Finance Committee when it voted to charge all students \$2.50 per semester, for the yearbook increasing the student activity fee to \$22.50.

The action was taken after student council unanimously recommended the move to the Student-Faculty Committee. Formerly only seniors were assessed for the NEON and purchase of the book by underclassmen was optional.

Total cost of the 1952 NEON is estimated at \$10,000. About half this sum is provided by advertisement and paid social pages in the book. Student Council allots the NEON the remaining \$5,000 as a subsidy from the student activity fund.

Under the new method, it is hoped that approximately \$5,000 per semester can be collected towards the cost of the book. Any money left after cost of the yearbook is paid will remain in the student activity fund.

Fenn Has Career Course

Cleveland, O. - (I.P.) - A unique "Career Opportunity" program offering extensive vocational and educational counseling service to the nation's high school students has been announced by Fenn College. This program will feature a series of specially-prepared descriptive career folders designed to thoroughly familiarize high school students with 20 important vocational fields:

Some of the fields covered are: Advertising and Sales; Mechanical, Electrical, and Structural Engineering; Chemistry and Physics; Personnel and Labor Relations; Psychology, and Home Economics.

Newmanite, R.I.L. Elect New Officers

At the last regular meeting of the Newman Club more than a hundred members cast their ballots for the various positions to be held next fall. Those elected were: Joe Dannery, president; Betsy Yohman, vice president; Cathy Bestic, Recording Sec.; Joann Wiegell, Corr. Sec.; Ronald Galip, Treasurer; Social Chairman, Tom Reedy and Betty Fleisher, Publicity, Terry Fitzgerald.

Banquet Sunday

Joe Dannery, the new president will be installed at the annual Newman Club banquet on Sunday May 25, at the Girard V.F.W. This dinner is open to any and all Newman Club members and alumni. Tickets for the dinner may be secured at Father DeCrane's office, Annex 1 second floor.

After the dinner, which begins at 6:30, an evening of dancing will round out the program. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Russell B. Kahler, a student at Dana School of Music of Youngstown College, was elected president of the Religion in Life Club at a meeting held in the parlors of First Christian Church Sunday at 9 p.m. Kahler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kahler of 44 Kimberly Ave.

Other new officers for the coming year are Janet Ohl, vice president; Barbara Brown, secretary; and Charles Pittmar, treasurer.

Will Plan Program

Retiring officers are Major Graham, president; Gerry Lewis, vice president; Dolly Cox, secretary; and Thomas Brown, treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of the Rev. Albert L. Linder, Youngstown College chaplain and advisor for the Religion in Life Club, at 650 Bryson St. A program of summer and fall activities for the club will be set up at this meeting.

Jim French Chosen '53 NEON Editor

James French a sophomore majoring in English was recently appointed 1953 NEON editor by Student Council. He is replacing Phil Snyder.



French served the NEON last year in the position of James French associate editor. He is a member of Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, Newman Club, Student Council, ROTC and was on the JAMBAR staff.

French has announced that staff positions are open for next year. Those interested may apply to the NEON office.

VISIT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ANY OR ALL JOBS:

Notices are not posted concerning specific job openings, even though a great many of all kinds exist. Simply visit the Placement Office at ANY time that you are in need of any kind of a job.

The office hours of the Placement Office (Teacher Service Bureau) are now: 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, and 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., Saturdays.

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The NEON for '52

It is long overdue, but we would like to congratulate Editor Phil Snyder and his whole staff for the fine job they have done on the NEON this year. You can take it from us, just getting out any kind of a publication means plenty of hard work, but to get out a good one, as this year's NEON is, means a lot more. Too many students forget that the yearbook that they look forward to getting at the end of the year has been in the making since September. This feeling that there is lots of time sometimes gets into a staffer or two, and the editor has to add pushing and pulling for copy, ads, etc., to the rest of his worries.

In addition, he doesn't get the satisfaction, as we do, of seeing an example of his work every two weeks. He has to put in a whole year's work before he gets any return. However, in this case, it looks as if it was well worth waiting for. You and your staff can be proud of yourselves, Phil.

They Went to College

That is the title of a book which recently hit the bookshelves, and we don't think it would be a bad idea for those of us still in college to read it. It may give us some idea of what to expect when we leave college - it may even give us a better idea of what we are doing while we are here.

The book is based on a survey of U.S. college graduates made by TIME magazine and analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research. The whole operation must have been an exhaustive one, but the result is well worth the effort. It is liberally sprinkled with charts and graphs, facts and figures - as well as many startling revelations. But there is far too much material in the book to permit us to give you an accurate idea of what it contains. Once again, our recommendation - read it.

The Last Word in Editorship

One of the best things about being editor of a paper is that you can always have the last word. Well, this is the last of mine - my last editorial. Perhaps I have taken unfair advantage of my readers this year by making this column a place where I could say anything I felt like saying. My only excuse is that it was a sort of compensation for me, to write something original each issue, along with all the necessary copy.

At any rate, it is too late to change my policies now, and if I could, I am not sure I would want to. We probably learn more from the enemies we make, but we will remember the friends longer. I am happy to say that I have had my fair share of both. Of the friends, there are three that I have to mention, not because there is any chance that I could forget what they have done for me, but to remind them that I appreciate it. My advisor, Mr. Crites, just started to help where an ordinary man would have left off, and Jim Mahoney, last year's editor, gave me the example and confidence without which I couldn't have made it.

Another invaluable help was Mr. Freed's journalism class. My only complaint is that he taught me more than I could absorb. Not only that, but his criticism was as constructive as it was inoffensive.

As for my staff members, I will have to thank them as a group, as it is impossible to mention each of them individually. But perhaps that is just as well, for a few of them shouldn't be mentioned. They wanted their names in the paper, and that was all. Most wrote because they liked to write, and they were good. But some wrote because they liked to help. They were the best. To all of them, for everything they did for me - thanks.

Two of those staff members, Marilyn McCallen and Nancy Crofford, will be co-editors next year. If they do as good a job for you as they have done for me, you won't have to worry. I'm not. If I gave them a bad time this year, it was because I always had a sneaking suspicion that both of them knew more about what I was doing than I did. Don't be surprised if they prove I was right.

This is my last paragraph as JAMBAR editor. Much to my surprise, I sort of hate to write it. All year long I waited to get out from under what seemed like a thankless job. But now that I am finished, I realize there are many things I will remember - and miss.

Photopinions

Question: How would you improve open house?

Virginia Brown, Soph.



Conducted tours would greatly enhance the success of Open House next year. They would reduce confusion and disorder to a minimum. Also, if the Open House was held for more than one day, a greater number of people could visit the college.

Aside from this criticism, Open House was very successful, the result of constructive planning and hard work by faculty and students.

Kevin Ransay, Soph.

In my opinion Open House this year was a huge success. However the experience gained shows that improvements can be made. The high school students should not be allowed to wander from exhibit to exhibit, instead, guides should be assigned to various groups to conduct them over the entire campus. This would maintain order and allow everyone to see the entire college.



Hal Engelbaugh, Jr.

Open House was a success in my opinion. As a participant in the Chemistry demonstrations I felt that we had everything necessary for a good exhibition for interesting High School Students. I do feel though, that the visiting students should have been better directed to the various departments. In other words they were left to themselves too much.



Jim Ellsworth, Jr.

Each department should have its own Open House on separate days, giving more time to study each display. The engineering school alone had enough to keep visitors busy for one evening.



The most important item missing was publicity. Most of those who did attend were either friends or parents of YoCo students. I believe a big publicity program would help greatly.

Natalie Ohl, Soph.

I believe that Open House climaxes a college year. YoCo carried out their 1952 plans very successfully with publicity, it could have been a bigger High School class should be contacted and given a brief resume concerning the activities and courses offered at YoCo. Then when they come to Open House they will know what to look for.



John Bell, Jr.

Some departments naturally lend themselves to making interesting exhibits. This I think is true of the engineering school. An Open House of the whole college is too much for one evening. Each department should hold its own Open House taking three or four days.



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Letters To The Editor

MORE VOICE, YET!

Before any YoCo students start worrying about needing more voice in student affairs, how about some of them doing something about the voice that they already have? Most of the students have as about as much interest in trying to govern themselves as Slobovians. Just look at Student Council. It is almost dead, not for lack of student support - worse than that, it can't even get any members. When you can't give away jobs that students should be fighting for, something is the matter. Just too many dead beats, that is the trouble.

J.M.

DIDN'T VOTE?

Didn't Snarky Parker vote in that poll? He must not have, because I didn't see Walt Droppo's name written in, and he would have done it if he had voted.

D.G.

WHY NOT WALT?

Why didn't you nominate Walt Droppo for President? I thought sure he would be this paper's choice for just about anything, judging from the space devoted to him and his picture and his wife and his fans and - and if he were elected - and who doubts that he would? - he would be sure to make Snarky Parker at least his secretary of state or something. Then the government would be run about as well as this paper.

E.S.

DID O.K.

Congratulations on all the honors that you won at Columbus. I do not especially like the style of paper you put out, but I will say that there is a lot of work put into it, and I think you deserved everything that you got. That, of course, is the payoff.

M.S.

NOT LONG

I have read your immature editorials with tolerance, but your latest drivel demands a reply. I do not see Westbrook Pegler's name on the editorial staff but his style is omnipresent. However, Mr. Pegler would not insult our intelligence by claiming that FDR committed a "fraud... passed himself off as a healthy specimen when he knew he was a dying man" in the election of 1944. If one subscribes to this line of reasoning, FDR could have never run for the presidency in 1932 since he was handicapped by a crippling disease during his entire tenure of office.

Your insane pro-isolationists remarks fall on deaf ears in these days when the United States is assuming her rightful world responsibilities. Thank God! Isolationists like Senator Taft who blocked all attempts to build up this country militarily prior to WW II were not entirely successful at that time.

How long do students of this college have to put up with wild assertions, gross inaccuracies, and yellow journalism?

HENRY D. MOORE

(Ed. note - Mr. Moore is entitled to his opinion. Ours remain the same.)

WHAT VOICE IS THAT?

That article you had about students needing a bigger voice in college affairs is a joke. Students don't have any voice to make bigger in the first place. If they did, there would be a lot of changes made, that's for sure. A lot of this required stuff would be dropped. Most professional courses (Education, for instance) are too crowded with required subjects to permit the student to take anything else.

ED STUDENT

The Time To Worry

"If you register, you'll either be exempted or drafted;
 "If you're exempted there's no need to worry;
 "If you're drafted you'll either be in a combat unit or stay in the rear;
 "If you stay in the rear, there's no need to worry;
 "If you're in a combat unit, you'll either be resting in a safe place or exposed to danger;
 "If you're resting in a safe place, there's no need to worry;
 "If you're exposed to danger, you'll either be wounded or not wounded;
 "If you're not wounded, there's no need to worry;
 "If you're wounded you'll either be slightly wounded or seriously wounded;
 "If you're slightly wounded, there's no need to worry;
 "If you're seriously wounded, either you recover or you don't.
 "If you recover, there's no need to worry;
 "If you don't, you can't worry."

Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

CHICAGO, MAY 22. -- With the departure last week of RALPH MARGERIE and HIS ORCH., the "Windy City" is virtually without a name band. Ralph and his ambitious group of young tooters have started a tour of the Midwest in hopes of attaining fame and fortune. The band has been kicking around for a few months but is now going to make a definite break for the "big time". They are slightly on the style of Ralph Flanagan, but with more personality in their music.

The organization is heavy on the reeds, having five, and has three trombones, four trumpets plus the leader, when the mood moves him. Also has three rhythm. The dance sets accent medleys and hits from the "30's". Then too, a few waltz numbers are thrown in for good measure when things get to the "pentic" stage. Most disk-jockeys are pushing the band's records in hopes that the coming summer will offer fresh platters. Most bands during the summer months are on the road and don't have much time to record--unless the tunes previously cut are selling like mad.

Shop Talk

A jazz concert, featuring the WOODY HERMAN band, DINAH WASHINGTON, TOMMY EDWARDS, the MILLS BROS., and comic HERKY STILES, did a stint at CARNEGIE HALL on May 20. From all reports it was a huge success. A four-band dance at the Michigan State Fair grounds sponsored by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. had 14,000 people dancing at one time. The price for dancing and a ticket on the "door prize", which was a new DeSoto sedan amounted to \$1.20 per head. Now comes the attraction... the bands which played for the affair were: VAUGHN MONROE and STAN KENTON in one section and RAY ANTHONY and RAY GORRELL in another part. This Ray Gorrell business--could be a local name band like Benny Jones.

Discover Discs

...RCA Victor has uncovered four previously unreleased DUKE ELLINGTON platters. They were first recorded in 1944 but somehow got lost and forgotten.

The DUKE calls 'em his "Perfume Suite". The tunes were inspired by the varying characters of women Ellington knew, each reflecting a different feminine trait. They include - "Balcony Serenade" which denotes love, "Strange Feeling" suggests violence, sophistication is conveyed in the tune "Coloratura" while "Dancers in Love" depicts naivete.

Ellington applied the over-all title of "Perfume Suite" to the

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Navy Commissions Open For Grads

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by University of California with 17; Boston College, 16; Dartmouth, 15; University of Texas, 12; and Princeton and Michigan, 11.

Most Frequent

The most frequent degree was economics, held by 51 graduates. Next was English, 33; business administration, 27; and history, 25.

Forty-one states can claim residents in the recent class; New York leading with 70, followed by Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California and New Jersey, in order.

The four months' course, designed to produce graduates capable of filling billets in any of the departments aboard combatant ships, includes training in all the basic sea-going skills: gunnery, seamanship, marine engineering, navigation, damage control and communications. In sixteen weeks at the Newport school, officer candidates cover all the material studied during four years at college NROTC programs.

Must Be Grad

Application for the program may be made any day, Monday through Saturday, at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Old Federal Building, 300 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

With the Greeks . . .

by Nancy Crofford

This is the last week before finals start, so now's the time to start reading the book assigned to the course. Exceptions, the seniors who have already had theirs. Anyway we'll miss those seniors next year and we want to wish them lots of luck in the future.

Most of the sororities and fraternities have held elections recently and here are some of the results, first of all the Alpha Deltas want to thank retiring president Carolyn Clark and all her officers for a job well done. New president is Marilyn McCallen; vice president, Ginny Gething; recording secretary, Nancy Crofford, corresponding sec., Joan Donnelly; treasurer, Pozzy Martin; historian, Pat Donnelly; social chairman, Arlene Barnes; gifts and flowers, Peggy Balla. Their next event is the annual Dinner Dance to be held June 14 in Greenville, Pa.

Just Elected

Bill Martin is the newly elected Phi Sig president; vice president, Gene Anzolino; secretary, Bill Nagy; treasurer, Jim Gibson; Sgt. at Arms, Bob Bowden; historian, Bob Anderson. Their annual Dinner Dance is tentatively scheduled for June 7th at Tipton.

Phi Lambda Delta's new president is Joyce Sterling; vice president, Marilyn Dunn; recording secretary, Nancy Tapley; corresponding secretary, Gere Lynch; treas-

urer, Peggy Crisshal; social chairman, Pat Gilboy.

New prexy for Pi Beta Chi is Dick Mills; vice president, Tom Hoyt; secretary, Dick McCollum; treasurer, Dean Hawk; social chairman, Chester Eckman; pledge master, Jack Wilson. Cafe 422 will be the scene of their Dinner Dance June 5.

Officers Chosen

Beta Sigma Omicron elected Audre Durbin president. Vice president, Phyllis Eberhart; recording secretary, Amy Schiavone; corresponding secretary, Stella Ballack; treasurer, Lucy Zaralinga; warden Joan Abraham, social chairman, Pat Vross.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Sigma are president, Sam Penrod; vice president, John Tisone; secretary, Carl Venetti; treasurer, Dick Fees; social chairman, Jim Adsit; historian, Ralph Petrucci.

Don't forget the May Dance tonight, admission is by Activity Book.

No one can make a wise guy look a bigger fool than he is.

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University of Connecticut

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Looking Around...

with Jack De Rose

With this issue, we bring to a close another year to be recorded as a page in the history book of the Jambar. Next year you'll have new editors, a new lay-out, and even a new writer of this column. It's been a great pleasure writing for you and I must express my heartfelt thanks especially to JIM FRENCH and all others who have faithfully submitted news for this column.

Now that school is over, we're going to miss:
 PEGGY BALLA'S neat appearance,
 JERRY RUDOLPH'S teacher adherence;
 LILLIAN SALEM'S brand new car,
 The wolf-like glances of THOM CULKAR;
 REVEREND LINDNER'S daily jokes,
 Down the Lincoln for our cokes;
 JANIE OLSAVSKY, a delectable dish,
 To see her often is every guy's wish;
 JOHNNY TISONO with his sharp clothes,
 His brother JIM whom everyone knows;
 VIIVE PREEES with her smile so shy,
 And GEORGE FINORA, what a guy!
 NANCY FERGUSON'S sweet disposition,
 Which leaves the Wickwood in juxtaposition;
 JOHN BOBKO'S green convertible,
 Gives us news that's rightly insertible;
 If you think that this is corn,
 Read the rest, and then you'll mourn;
 WALTER HOGAN'S scholastic standing,
 With MR. ROSS'S homework demanding;
 RED NOLFI and his flame-red hair,
 ANN ADAMOWSKI and her mid-term scare;
 RED TYRREL'S monkey-like antics,
 Exactly sufficient to keep us in frantics;
 VIRGINIA NICOLUDIS, her manner demure,
 She'll capture your heart, of that, I'm sure;
 The big, wide shoulders of JOE PESUT,
 The right taste choice of MAC BROWNE'S suit;
 The Homecoming King named MARK "FIZ" MARKOS,
 And TONY MASSARO; Boy! What a carcass!!!
 ALICE DeTESCO college night student,
 SALLY JOHNSON who's never impudent;
 NANCY O'CONNOR most popular gal,
 FRANCIS MCHUGH most wonderful pal;
 PETE PANAGIS with his physics brain,
 No kidding, my friends, it's big as a train;
 The many students who go thru pledge season,
 Performing tasks with never a reason;
 The GILBOY sisters, PAT and LEE,
 A couple of dolls? With that I agree;
 A SHEA named JACK, a SMITH named PAT,
 A VROSS named PATTY, can you beat that?
 SALLY CONNELLY operator with knowledge,
 She'll always answer, "Youngstown College."
 NANCY TAPLEY and LOU MUNTEAN,
 They're just -- you know what I mean --
 JACK CRITZER with his crew-cut.
 ROSIE O'HORO smug as King Tst;
 NANCY MOCK'S mean bridge game,
 MARILYN DUNN'S ability at same;
 MARGUERITE and FRED A in Public Relations,
 Send YoCo news to all the nations;
 WAYNE AULT with his big blue eyes,
 JIM ADSIT and the way he drives;
 JIMMY DUNN and BETTE SAVAGE,
 A T-bone steak they sure can ravage;
 MATTEO and SCHAEFFER both agree,
 A hair-restorer they'd like to see;
 The innocent eyes of MARGUERITE DEMPSEY,
 Can knock you over like Jack Dempsey;
 JEANNE SHUTRUMP'S clothes so nice,
 GEORGE ALEXANDER'S stares of ice;
 CLAIRE ANN LYDEN, a sweet Gamma Sig,
 HENRY PEZZUOLO, a guy so big;
 CHUCK BIXLER with the gold-plated lung,
 "O! Man river" was great when he sung;
 FRANNY RESELLI, a wonderful queen,
 One of the greatest I've ever seen;
 NANCY JOHNSON, a friend of H.K.,
 Will she tell I've been cheating? It's hard to say;
 ALBERT YURKO who's studing law,
 Do women bother him? I'd say, "Naw!"
 And now before we all go loco,
 I guess it's time to leave ol' YoCo.
 Good-bye and God Bless you all!!!!!!!



"I guess you know that Student Council will hear of this?"

Job Outlook Good For College Grads

The job outlook for new college graduates this year is excellent. Our economy is operating at extremely high levels and is expanding, and that expansion is expected to continue and intensify during the rest of 1952 and 1953.

Record employment levels are being reached nearly every month. Unemployment is extremely low and is expected to edge downward even further.

Defense production and employment have been rising steadily for many months and are scheduled to expand rapidly until the end of 1953. After that time defense output will remain on a high plateau for a number of months.

Production and employment for civilian use have been edging downward in recent months and a further decline may be anticipated during much of this year. During 1953, however, employment levels in this segment of the economy are expected to climb upward until they have more than recovered the losses of 1952. The decline in employment in non-defense activities is largely a counterpart of the expansion of the defense program.

Don't be deceived! A tall, stately girl is merely a long, lanky gal with money....

Boy: Do you know the difference between a streetcar and a bunch of bananas?

Girl: No.
 Boy: I'd never send you for a bunch of bananas?

Diner: "Have you any wild rabbit?"
 Waitress: No, but we can get a tame one and irritate it for you."

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"
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New Grad Rules

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3. His major subject, with the signed approval of the head of his major department.

Not Affected

Any student registering as a junior or senior in September of 1952 will not be affected by these regulations other than an obligation to file an application for graduation at the time of registration.

Another change will be the installation of an honor system which will be announced once each year and consist of the five percent of each class with the highest point averages.

Instead of the requirement of a C average in major subjects, students will not be permitted to have a grade of C in any one course in their major. If a grade lower than C is earned by a student in his major field, the course must be re-taken.

She: Am I the first girl you've ever kissed?

He: You might be - your face is familiar.

Newspaper, Radio Jobs Expected To Be Limited

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

Mo: I got an awful fright on my wedding day.

Jo: Yes. I know I saw her.

1st little boy, about girl passing by: Her neck's dirty.

2nd little boy: Her does?

"So you and Charlie are married. I thought all the time that it was going to be just a flirtation."
 "So did Charlie!"

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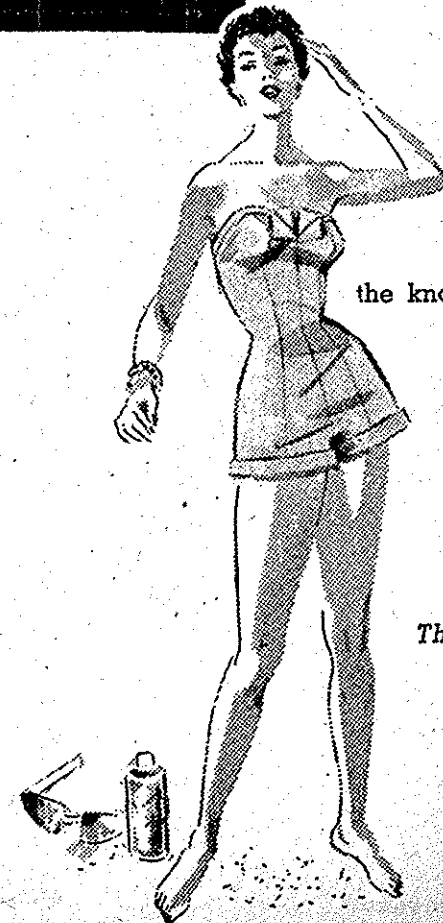
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I-M League Softballers Have Tight 3-Team Race

The Intra-Mural Softball League went into its closing rounds in a three-team fight for first place. The Alkanols held a half-game lead over Pollock and Varsity Hall, who were tied for second place.

The crucial game matches Pollock Hall and the Alkanols. A win for the league-leaders would assure them of at least a tie for first place.

Varsity Hall, winner of the I-M basketball crown, holds decisions over both of its rivals for top honors, but was upset by a scrappy Sigma Sigma club.

STANDINGS	W	L
1. Alkanols	6	1
2. Pollock Hall	5	1
3. Varsity Hall	5	1
4. Nu Sigma Rho	3	3
5. Sigma Sigma	2	3
6. Engineers	2	4
7. Newman Club	2	6
8. Phi Gamma	1	3
9. Phi Sigs	0	5

THE NEUTRAL CORNER

by Sparky Parker

Well, this is it you lucky people. The last issue this semester of the best little column on the paper, "The Neutral Corner." And if you disagree on that statement, just ask Walt Drogo what he thought was the best and you can have 6-1 odds what it will be.

Signing off like this brings real tears to my eyes. I'm sure going to miss the many letters-to-the-editor and best of all I'm going to miss the many grumblers who just won't believe in any fun. Seriously though, I want to thank all of you for bearing with me through this trying period that has seen us go through a steel strike, a bitter primary election and a tough spring training tour. 'Ole Drogo himself passes along a sad goodbye. He and I both are going to miss this.

I especially want to thank the following people:

POOSY and SALLY, the only two girls in school that pass out lines to the teachers and prof's. The best doggone telephone operators in the whole world.

LOU CHIARO, "The Bear" himself. Remember Louis, it's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog.

BUSTER McCLOUD, Another loyal Bosox fan. Donald sure can pick a winner when it comes to ball clubs. Remember the Dazzling Dukes.

GEORGE DOKMANOVICH and NED MERVOS, The duo from Pittsburgh, Pa. Two of the nicest guys at Youngstown College. Swell boys,

ED NOGOWSKI, Don't worry NoGo, you've had a darn tough year in 1952. What with the Pirates in the cellar and Marilyn Monroe running around with other guys. My heart cries for you.

JIM McFADDEN, Mac,....I don't know about you. When the Browns were winning, you liked the Browns. Now what do you think. I think

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This Is Why...

Germany Schaefer, a funny man in his day, was always drawing wild throws in order to steal bases. Once he had to steal first from second to avoid being put out. With a resulting rule to the effect that bases could only be run in their progressive order.

Tris Speaker, George Burns and other outfielders dropping infield flies on purpose to make easy double plays brought about the ruling giving an umpire (no matter how myopic he was) the authority to call an "out" if he thought that the ball had been dropped deliberately.

Summer Councilors Needed For Camps

Applications for councilorships at one of the nation's outstanding boys' camps in the Adirondack Mountains are being sought through Eastern colleges and universities.

William H. Abbott, director of the Adirondack Woodcraft Camps, explained that students interested in an eight-week summer counciling position at the camp may apply by writing to him at P. O. Box 237u, Fayetteville, N. Y.

He said that councilors are needed in the three divisions of the camp: The Stockade which serves youngsters 7 and 8 years of age; The Intermediate Camp, for boys 9 to 13; and the Horse Camp for teenagers 14 to 16 years of age.

The Woodcraft camps are located in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains on Lake Kan-act-o, near Old Forge, N. Y.

Principal requirement for councilors is an ability to work with youths of all ages, and an interest in camping and wood-lore.

Perhaps all things do happen for the best. If Mother Eve hadn't taken that bite from the apple, we may never have known just how good apple pie can be.

Athletic Courses Defended At OSU

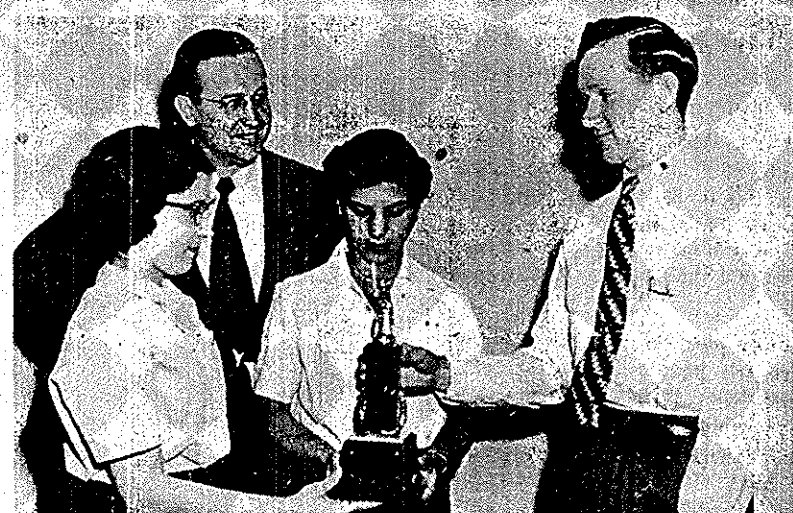
Columbus, O. - (I.P.) - Growing resentment on the part of educators in the field of physical education to widely publicized inferences by critics of the situation in college football that such courses are merely "havens for non-too-bright athletes" found expression recently at Ohio State University.

President Howard L. Bevis joined the faculty of the University's department of physical education in defending not only the curricula in physical education in most colleges but the young men preparing to teach physical education. He said:

"Professional preparation in physical education is not a haven of refuge for scholastically incompetent athletes in most universi-

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Seniors Win Over Faculty



John Sheetz (right) accepts the trophy won by senior baseballers when they defeated the faculty 10-9 at the Bare Branch recently. Reverend Linder, (background) who played for the losers, looks on as Rose Italiano (left) and Mary Ann DiTosto, members of the picnic committee, make the award.

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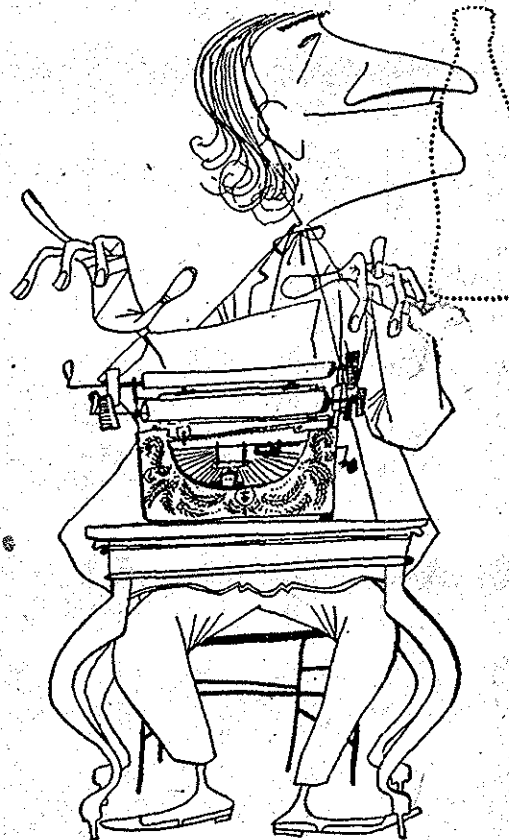


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you're fickle. Keep that Hudson in good shape for me.

That's about all of them. Great people each and every one. Someday they'll make good just like Walt Dropo. If they trade Dropo to Detroit, I'm switching to the Tigers. I hope not though. The Sox need him.

Before parting, I want to acknowledge the people who want to be Dropo fans. Remember I promised if you wrote in you'd get your name in the Jambar. So here are the people who have written. Andy Green, Bob Webster, Larry Sissman, Janet Blue, Tony Ziraffi, Dick Riley and Ollie Rankin. Thank you, all of you. While you go through life, remember what Dizzy Dean once said. When you're up at bat, give it every thing you got and touch all them bases when running. You'll really score then.

"Do you realize," said a man in a cafeteria to a stranger across the table, "that you are reading your newspaper upside down?"

"Of course I realize it," snapped the stranger. "Do you think it's easy."

Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty or give me death." His descendants now just say, "Gimme".

Athletic Courses Defended At OSU

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ties today. To be sure many athletes select physical education as their major area of study. We wish there were more of them. They are, for the most part, fine young men. They wish to become teachers of physical education in schools and colleges or they want to prepare to be recreation supervisors or go in to other forms of social and recreational work.

Good and Solid

"The preparation they undergo leading to Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degrees," Dr. Bevis said, "is good solid stuff. It is based upon a study of the life sciences such as physiology, psychology, chemistry, and sociology and involves thorough preparation in the study of education itself, its principles and methods."

At Ohio State, it was reported, some 20 members of the football squad of 90 boys are physical education majors. Approximately one-fourth of all athletes participating in varsity sports are majoring in that field, according to Prof. Delbert Oberteuffer, chairman of the department's division for men.

"It should be pointed out," Prof. Oberteuffer said, "that col-

Student Council

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Attempts Failed

All attempts to change the method of membership by Council have failed. Therefore, the problem was taken to Dean Smith, and he decided to appoint a committee of Miss Boyer, Mrs. Dykema, two Independent students and two Greek students.

The Dean will work with the committee to set up a new system of representation. Final authority for re-organization rests with the committee.

lege degrees in physical education should be, and usually are, subject to the same policies and standards as are other degrees offered by the institution. At Ohio State this is true," he added.

Prof. Oberteuffer said he felt certain college presidents and newspaper columnists had used a few bad examples to smear physical education programs everywhere.

A drunk lying on the floor of a saloon began to show signs of life so one of the frequenters smeared some Limburger cheese on his upper lip. The drunk arose, went to the door then back into the saloon, then out again, then back again, and sniffing the air said, "The whole world stinks."



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