

BOOK FUND DRIVE OPENS Valley Industries Aid College

Tuition Fees Do Not Make Campus Grow

The expansion and growth of Youngstown College in the past five years has not been made possible by student tuition fees. These do not even meet in most cases, the actual cost of an individual student's education, college officials say.

Youngstown College's one million dollar library was opened last year. Clingan-Waddell Hall, formerly South Hall, was purchased by the college from the YMCA at a cost of about \$25,000. Expensive engineering equipment has been continually added to the William Rayen School of Engineering, purchased in 1946.

Pollock House, which now serves as a site for group social gatherings, and also houses the complete ROTC installation, the NEON and JAMBAR offices, is another recent campus addition. Ford Hall, housing the art department and the law school, is still another. And the Wick Avenue parking lot, though still inadequate, has permitted student parking.

All of these improvements have been made possible by the continued generosity and foresight of the valley's leading industries. In addition to these many special project grants, which have totaled as much as \$50,000, local industries participated in the 1953 Scholarship program. Two firms the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Sharon Steel Corporation sponsor their own company scholarship programs, awarding scholarships each year to worthy employees and their children.

Annual scholarship awards include: The Benjamin T. and Rachel Davis Scholarships, The Latin Culture Foundation Scholarship, The Westinghouse Achievement Scholarships, and The B.C. Winters Scholarships.

Local industries contributing to special projects include the following: Valley Mould and Iron Corporation, Wilkoff Company, Westing-

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Prof Kitchen New Dana School Dean

Prof. Kenneth Kitchen is the new dean of the Dana School of Music, succeeding William Hugh Miller who resigned last year. Prof. Kitchen has been head of the voice department and assistant dean.

Mrs. Nellie Gwynne Dehnstiel, who has been acting dean since Miller's resignation, will continue in her post of assistant dean.

Teaches Voice

Kitchen came to Youngstown in 1948 from Fort Hayes, Kansas State College, as a teacher of voice and music literature. He previously had taught music at Culver Military Academy in the Logan County, Va. schools.

He has a bachelor of music education from Murray State College, Murray, Ky., and studied voice at Cosmopolitan Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He has his master's

Student Council Convenes



Newly elected officers of Student Council prepare to begin the new semester. (l to r) Kevin Ramsey, Bernard Zoldak, Joan Powell, Don Phillips, Mrs. Dykema and Miss Boyer.

Student Council members and officers gather to conduct their first regular business meeting of the new semester. 21 members will make up the student governing body the remainder of the year.

Ramsey Council Head Phillips Vice-President

President Kevin Ramsey took over his Student Council post at the first regular meeting of the new semester, Friday, Feb. 5. Ramsey, senior, business administration, served as treasurer of council last semester.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Beta social fraternity and Alpha Tau Gamma, advertising honorary. A Newman Club member, Ramsey is also accountant and staff member of the JAMBAR. He holds the Dr. and Mrs. Jones scholarship, is on the dean's honor roll, and a member of

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Prof. Kenneth Kitchen

degree in musicology from the University of Michigan.

Teams Visit Classes Monday and Tuesday

A class to class book fund drive will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, as a part of the 16th annual Friends of Youngstown College Library campaign.

This year's goal is again \$10,000. Last year the entire income from the "Friends" drive, well over the goal, went into the library book budget. In the past this fund has been combined with industrial and individual gifts to swell the library building fund.

On campus the drive will be conducted in liberal arts classes by members of Pan Hellenic Council, and OSPE in the school of engineering. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will conduct the campaign in the school of music and Kappa Delta Pi will make the rounds in classes of the education department.

Visit Classrooms

Student teams of two will visit representative classrooms for individual contributions during both days of the campaign. A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the campus drive. In addition to the classroom contributions various college groups will contribute to the fund.

Faculty members will not be asked to contribute during the campus campaign. They will make their donation through the faculty Library Committee. President Howard Jones urge all students to support the campus drive to show their interest and appreciation of the efforts of the "Friends." Students gifts for the friends drive totaled \$962 last year. Alpha Phi Delta fraternity has already swelled this year's fund with a \$250 contribution.

Enrollments Show Slight Student Drop

Enrollment for the semester which opened last week totals 3,496, a slight drop from the number enrolled in September. But the semester total is expected to be the same when the law school begins its new quarter in March.

Of the total, 651 are new students and 312, or nearly half the new students, are veterans of the Korean War, Dr. Howard W. Jones, reported. There are 292 freshmen and 126 transfers from other colleges.

The 3,496 enrollment includes 300 in the secretarial school, but does not include those in the law school. Enrollment figures are expected to be completed this week, when departmental registrations are tabulated.

Fall semester enrollment totaled 3,356, not including the secretarial students. The difference in the fall and winter enrollment figures was far less than in past years.

This just fills this line.

Franklin Appointed Rayen School Dean



Prof. Edward Franklin

Newly appointed Dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, Prof. Edward C. Franklin, took over his duties with the opening of the second semester last week.

Prof. Frank Ellis, who had been serving as acting dean since the death of former dean, Louis Deesz, and Prof. Michael Charignon, assistant dean, will continue as assistants.

Franklin brings to the college experience gained in a varied military and civilian career. He holds the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering from Virginia Military Institute and the master of science degree in military engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Is Commissioned

Commissioned a second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, in the Army in 1925, Franklin was assigned to a variety of jobs in armament research, development and production. Following his extensive military career he resigned from the army in 1946 to accept a position as vice president of the American Wringer Corp. and executive general manager of the Chamberlain Corp. of Waterloo, Iowa.

Indian Schools Seek Teachers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given.

Dana Students Present Recital

Two outstanding Dana School of Music students were presented in recitals recently in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Sondra Borger, contralto, gave her senior recital and Jane Braster, soprano, was presented the following week.

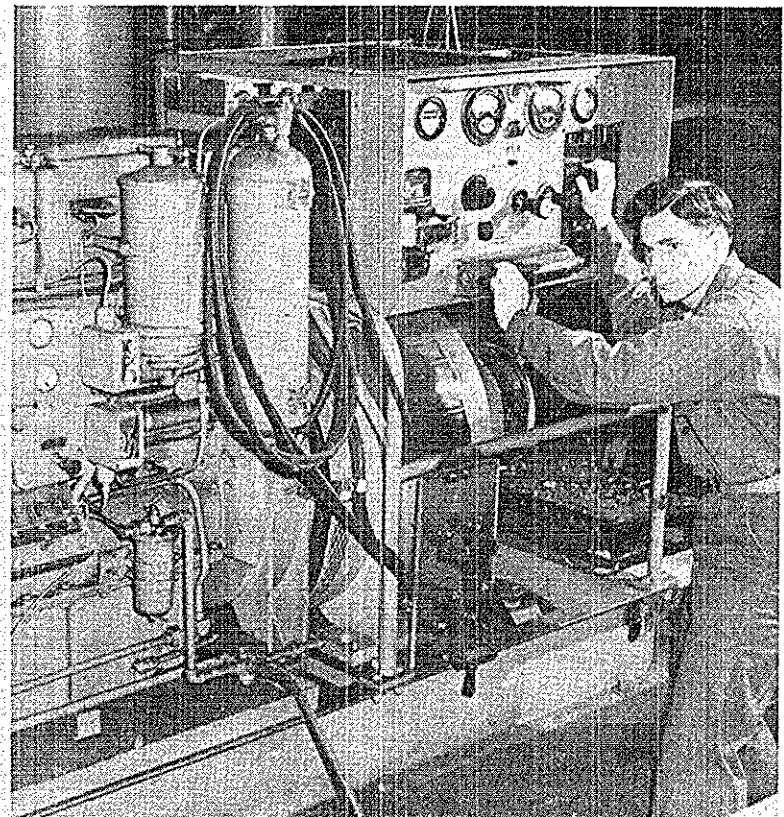
Miss Borger, a soloist at United Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool, has also appeared as soloist in Handel's "Messiah" for the Monday Musical club. She had the lead in the opera "Albert Herring" by Britten, presented in Pittsburgh last summer.

Accompanied by David Stokan, also at Dana, Miss Borger's recital included numbers from Brahms, Schubert and Mozart.

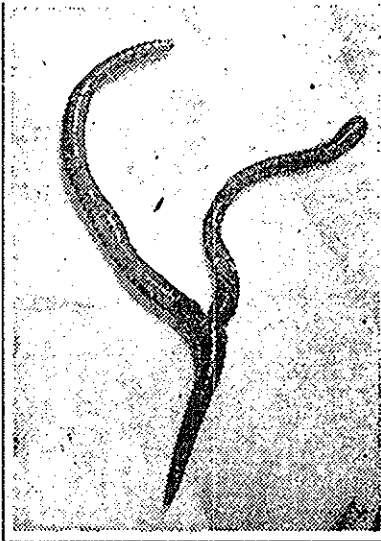
Mrs. Braster, a student of Prof. Kenneth Kitchen, head of the voice department at Dana, presented a variety of numbers in her recital. Featured were works of Handel, Chausson, Schumann, Marx and Mednikoff.

Joe: What're you gonna be when you finish college?

Mo: An Octogenarian, I think.

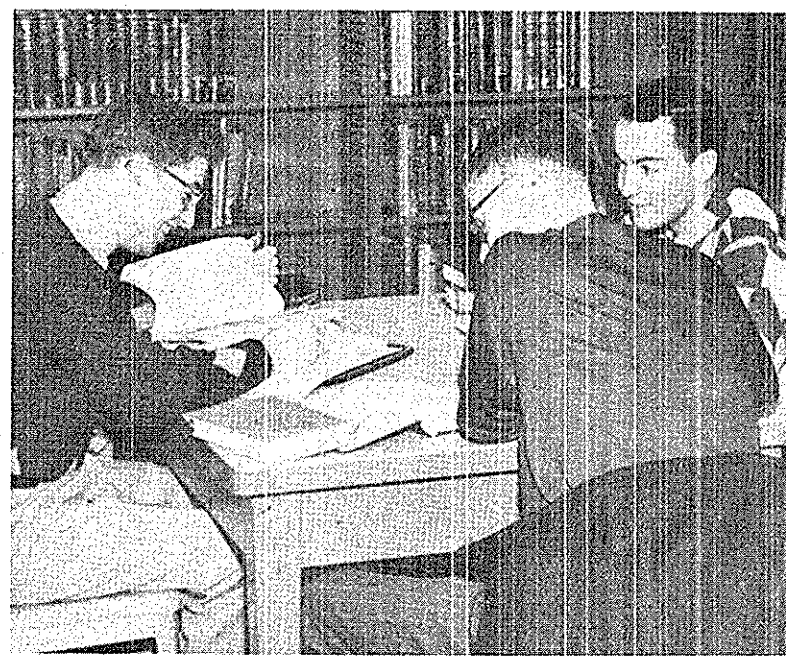


'Spensive Space Man—Gilbert Marsh, a student at the William Rayen School of Engineering, receives instructions on operating some of the school's elaborate and expensive equipment located in the school's basement.



Siamese Worm

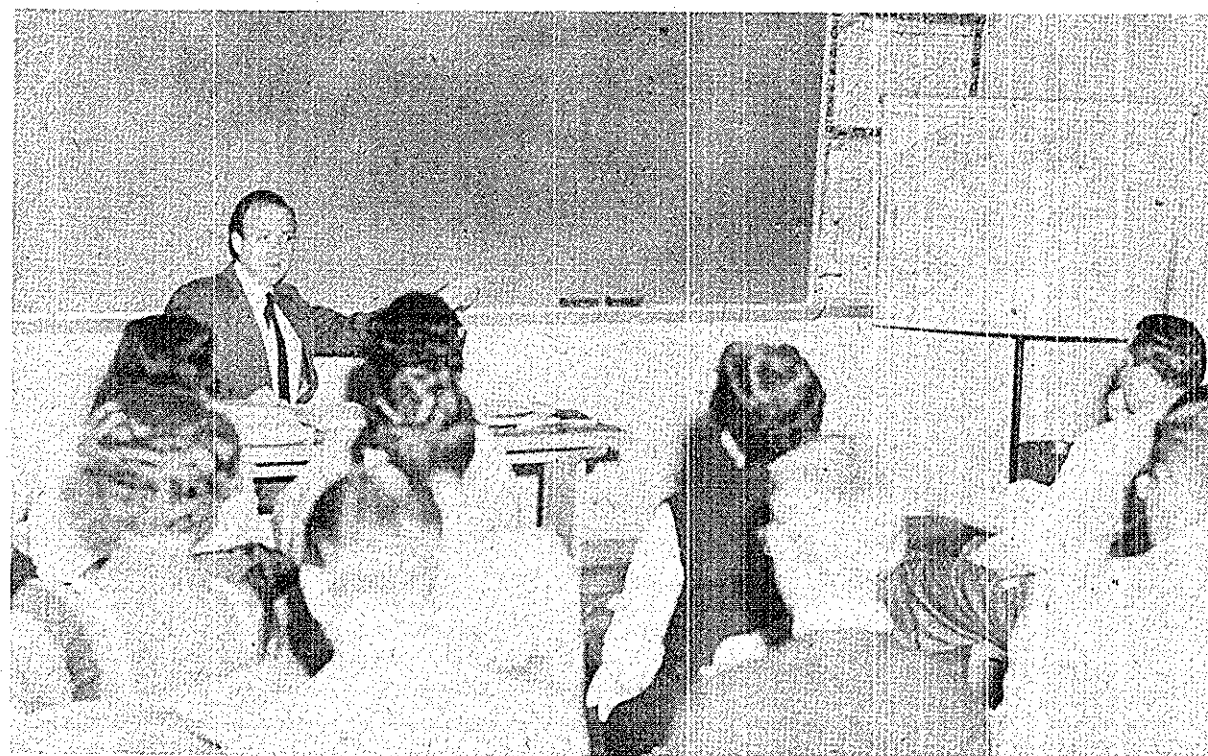
—The latest thing in the scientific world is a "Siamese Worm", with two bodies joined below the neck. University of Arizona zoologists acquired the odd specimen from a carpenter whose hobby is worm growing.



Secluded Study—YoCoites make use of one of the many individual study alcoves of the library. Students can settle in the section containing volumes on the subject which they desire to consider or write.



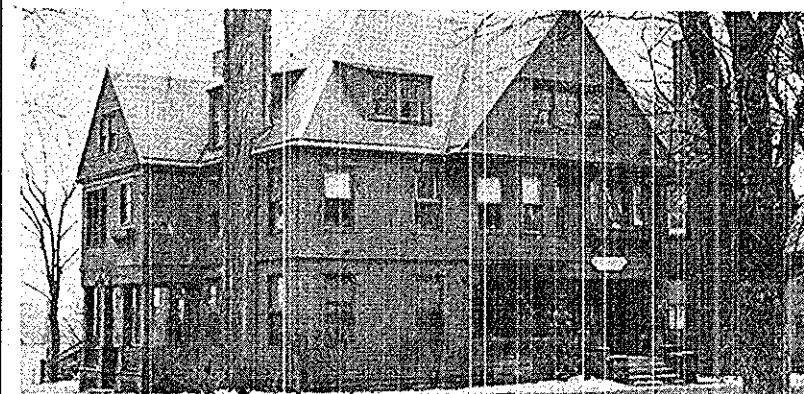
Parking Here—Faculty cars line the faculty parking lot during a particularly slow period. An excess of student and faculty driven cars poses one of the biggest problems with which this growing urban school must cope.



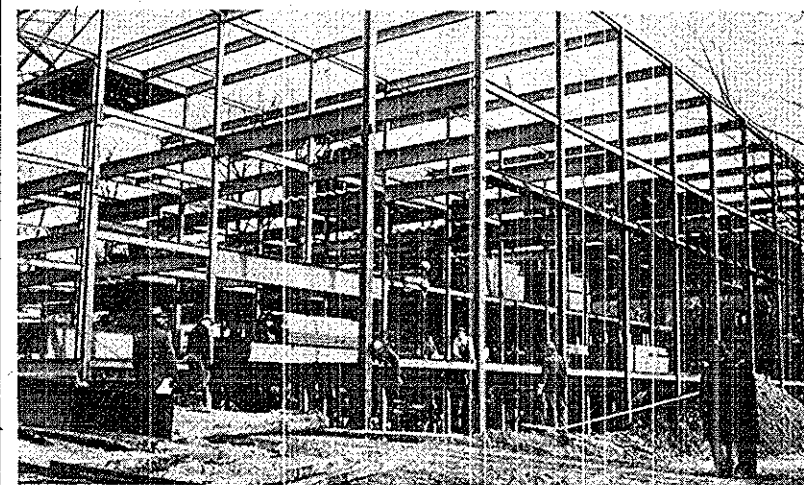
Ease Class—Dr. E. B. Smith conducts a history class amid the pleasant pastel surroundings and fluorescent lighting of a room in John Tod Hall. Like so many rooms in the building the hall commemorates a contributor.



Ultra-Modern Knowledge—Students seek and sign out texts in the ultra-modern lobby of the new library which opened last year. The spacious check-out desk, card catalogue, sweeping glass panels, and metal book stacks were made possible by extensive campaigning and generous contributions.



Almost New House—The addition of Pollock House, once the home of a prominent local family, now houses the ROTC, JAMBAR and NEON. As a part of campus expansion, it has restored walking to vogue.



Going Up—Steel construction workers move right along on the erection of Youngstown College's million dollar library. Work on the project was made possible by the financial contributions of local industry and private citizens. At the extreme right is James W. Pirie, library director, and President Howard W. Jones, who did much to promote the project.

Mary Lou Crowned; Kappa Sigs Honored

Miss Mary Lucille Nacarato, a freshman education student at Youngstown College, was chosen Pan-Hellenic sweetheart and crowned at the twelfth annual Pan-Hellenic dance in Itambaugh Auditorium recently. Candidates for the honor were submitted by sororities of Pan-Hellenic Council and the queen was chosen by popular vote of fraternity members.

A plaque for the best decorated section was awarded to Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity for the second straight year by President Howard W. Jones. Kappa Alpha Psi, in an Hawaiian paradise, received second prize.

Serving as attendants to Miss Nacarato were: Miss Clarice LeMoine, of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, Miss Mary Alma Matkin, a member of the Newman Club and of Gamma Sigma sorority, and Miss Shirley Aey, member of the Newman Club, Phi Mu sorority, and co-editor of the "Heart" magazine. Joe Peterson and his band played for dancing.

Larry O'Neal was the chairman of arrangements, assisted by Ray Schindell, Robert Mahoney, and Marilyn "Cookie" Karody. Bernard Zoldak served as master of ceremonies.

Larry Scott; New Student Still Missing

Larry Scott, sophomore, who recently transferred here from Ohio University, has been missing from his home at 110 St. Louis Ave. since 11 a.m., Jan. 9, when he went downtown to shop.

Scott who had planned to pledge Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity this semester has not been seen since he left his home in the family car to shop at a downtown department store, Saturday, Jan. 9. Clerks said he never arrived at the store.

He had been attending classes from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday since the beginning of the fall semester and was active in campus social activities. He is employed by the Youngstown Reproductions Co., 2217 Hillman St., as a blueprint delivery boy.

Had No Reason

Larry's father, Paul Scott, operator of the Youngstown Carburetor Ignition Service, 32 Irving Place, said his son was not despondent and had no reason he knows of for leaving home. All of his clothes and other belongings are still at home.

Police were contacted in Pittsburgh, where Larry has visited several times, but they failed to find any trace of him. Scott is five feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds and has dark brown hair.

He was wearing a dark brown nylon jacket, light tan trousers and black shoes when he disappeared. His family said he was wearing a black onyx ring with a diamond chip.

The missing student has a brother Jerry, 17, and a sister, Judy, 9. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact police or his father at St. 8-1539.

Advertisers

Seek Talent

The Cleveland Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies is seeking talent for the advertising business.

Through the eighth annual Examination for Advertising, to be held at Penn College in Cleveland tomorrow, the chapter hopes to find qualified people and to encourage them to pursue advertising as a career.

Three Join Faculty For New Semester

Three new instructors in the fields of nursing, literature and business administration were added to the Youngstown College faculty as the second semester got underway here last week.

Miss Catherine A. Cole began teaching microbiology at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren, initiating the new pre-clinical nursing program there, which will be taught entirely by Youngstown College professors. Miss Cole is also teaching courses in botany, zoology, and general chemistry at the college this semester.

Dr. Marta L. Ocampo is a new member of the faculty of the division of languages and literature and is teaching an advanced course in Spanish, the Mexican Novel of the Revolution of 1910, each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Is Third Addition

The third faculty addition, George W. Collier, is heading a course in Real Estate Finance and Problems which meets each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Cole is a graduate of Flint Junior College, Flint, Mich., and has her B.S., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan. She has taught at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She has been serving as research assistant at Western Reserve University.

A resident doctor with the Youngstown Hospital Association, Dr. Ocampo, came to Youngstown six months ago from Mexico City where she had a two-year research fellowship with the Institute of Cardiology. She specialized in heart diseases in her medical study.

Dr. Ocampo is a graduate of Teachers College of the University of Mexico and has had teaching experience in the schools of Mexico. She has lived and visited in many

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Expect Industry Support To Make '54 Biggest Year

With the continued financial support of local industry and private citizens, Youngstown College officials expect 1954 to be a big year for YoCo. Higher enrollment and continued development of the new nursing program will be part of this year's activities. It is predicted that even last year, which saw the completion of YoCo's biggest project, the new \$1,000,000 Library, will be surpassed.

3,356 students enrolled when the 1953 fall semester began. This was the highest enrollment in YoCo's history, excluding the postwar surge of veterans. College officials believe the total 1954 enrollment will be just as high, and possibly exceed, that of 1953.

Veteran enrollment has increased this semester because more Korean veterans, now released from the service are ready for college.

Library Opened

The new 34-room library, begun Sept. 25, 1951, opened for business with the beginning of the second semester Feb. 2, 1953. The formal dedication of the library did not take place, however, until Friday, May 8. Ceremonies began at 2 p.m., and the dedicatory address was given by Dr. Keyes D. Metcalf.

Another highlight of early 1953 was the 15th annual campaign for funds to buy more books for the college. This campaign, sponsored by Friends of the Youngstown College Library, brought in \$2,000 more than the \$10,000 goal.

Highlights of '53

January: Martha Zimmerman, 18, of Salem, Secretarial School student represented Mahoning County in the "Miss Ohio Sesquicentennial" contest at Columbus, with 20 other contestants from all parts of Ohio. She won the district title over six others.

A graduate of the School of Law of Youngstown College, Attorney Kenneth Clark, became the first president of the Ohio Bar Association to come from Mahoning County since 1919.

Eleven graduates of the William Rayen School of Engineering of the college passed the state board professional engineers' examination.

February: Qualified high school students of the area, as well as business, professional and employed persons, benefited by a new policy last year when the Youngstown College Symphony Orchestra became a training unit for the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Alpha Phi Omega Officers



Officers and a former officer of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity are: (seated l to r) Nick Pacalo, vice president, Prof. Harold R. Crites, advisor, Ray Schindell, newly elected president, (standing) Ernest Graves, secretary, David Massaro, last semester's president, and Earl Charles, treasurer.

Ray Schindell Heads A-Phi-O

Newly elected president of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is Ray Schindell, junior, psychology major. Schindell replaces Dave Massaro, last semester's president, who presided over the election.

The service group, composed of boy scouts and former boy scouts has taken upon itself a number of work projects in the interest of the school in recent years. Their annual canned food drive sponsored each Christmas provides food for needy children.

In addition to his service group post, Schindell is president of the Boosters Club, JAMBAR columnist, member of Phi Gamma fraternity, and the Drama Guild.

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Atom Fellowship Offered Seniors In Phys. Science

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements, and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

May Award 75

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Larry DeRusso, historian. Ralph Sainato is fraternity project chairman. William G. Nelson, assistant business manager of the college, and Stephen V. Fulkerson are advisors to the group.

Alpha Phi Donates To Book Fund Drive



Members of Alpha Phi Delta social fraternity whose \$250 was the first contribution to the Friends of Youngstown College Book Fund Drive are (seated l to r) James Sferra, chaplain, John Masucci, vice president, Albert Guerrieri, president, John Maggiano, secretary, Joseph DeRosa, treasurer, and Louis DeMarinis (standing) Joseph Eposito, Ettore A. Dattilo, Arthur Marcone, Ralph Sainato, project chairman, Duke Verlotte, Angelo Pezzuolo, Michael Lallo, Donald DeMarinis, Val Liverini, and Rocco Mediate.

Alpha Phi Delta fraternity has made the first student contribution - \$250 to the 1954 book fund campaign conducted annually by Friends of the Youngstown College Library and scheduled to open soon, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college said.

The money was contributed by members of the fraternity and friends among the students whom they solicited. By official action of the fraternity, the major project of the group each year will be the raising of funds for the library.

The money will be used to purchase additional volumes of the 50-volume set of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson" of which set the college now has the first eight volumes, Mr. James W. Pirie, college librarian, said.

Officers of the fraternity are: Albert Guerrieri, president; John Masucci, vice president; John Maggiano, secretary; Joseph DeRosa, treasurer; James Sferra, chaplain; and

THE JAMBAR

"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948, 1949
and 1953 Scripps-Howard Awards

Member: Ohio College Newspaper Association. National Advertising
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The School's Best Interest

The Youngstown College Student Council in their actions over the past semester, were guided by an intelligent and conscientious awareness of the school's best interest. Former councils have permitted themselves to be led by personal prejudices and group interests, with no consideration or concept of what might most aid the college.

The Discipline Committee, under the direction of Ed Crook, made a concerted effort to determine what could be done to improve the student parking situation. The program was curtailed by lack of student cooperation but some improvements were made.

President Bill Bender appointed a special committee, headed by Kevin Ramsey, to study the method of queen selection when it became obvious that the present method was unsatisfactory to a majority of students. They offered a solution which has not yet been tested, but which should prove workable.

An activities committee, with Tom Lavin as chairman, set themselves the task of determining what time and method would be most workable in choosing publication editors. They sought out the JAMBAR advisor and editor in an effort to determine what best would meet their needs.

Such efforts on the part of all elements in any council to realize the nature of the problems which confront them must insure good student government.

Our American Heritage

Some time ago there appeared, in the New York TIMES, the results of an American history test given to thousands of college freshmen throughout the country. Here is a sampling of the results:

-more than 30% did not know that Woodrow Wilson was President during World War I.

-only 6% were able to name the thirteen original colonies; many listed such states as Texas and Oregon.

-a third did not know who was President during the Civil War.

All the young men and women who took this test were, incredible as it may seem, students with above average educational backgrounds.

With so much talk these days of defending our democracy and fighting off Communism such information is disheartening. How is it possible for any citizen to believe that the country he or she is living in is the best in the world if nothing is known of that nation's history?

Any Communist youth can tell you his nation's history-letter perfect. His facts may be wrong to our way of thinking but he knows the history. He knows what he believes in and why he believes in it.

The future citizens of America can only be guided by the past; if they know nothing of the past they cannot lead or govern. Our American heritage is too precious to be disregarded and forgotten.

He Lived His Convictions

On the first day of this new year it was announced to the world that Lord Norwich, formerly, and better known as, Sir Alfred Duff Cooper, had passed away. His death was given brief attention by the foreign press.

Lord Norwich was an English gentleman. He had been described as a "diplomat, soldier, scholar and brilliant writer." Indeed he was all those things and more. He was an individualist. He made it a policy in life to be true to himself, and the best interests of his country.

When Lord Norwich was First Lord of the Admiralty, (a position comparable to our own Secretary of the Navy) Mr. Neville Chamberlain had just come back from Munich, after concluding his meetings with Adolf Hitler. Chamberlain's "success" was greeted far and wide by the English masses as a miracle that would save them from another world war.

A small band of men regarded the Munich pact, that their Prime Minister had signed, as the gateway to disaster. Winston Churchill was one of the men and Duff Cooper, as he was then, was another.

He could no longer, either officially or privately, bring himself to agree with the policy of his government. He had but one alternative - resign. This he promptly did. His resignation speech before Parliament was a graphic explanation of his stand, and he made it without fear or regret.

He concluded his speech by stating: "I have ruined, perhaps, my political career. But that is a little matter; I have retained something which is to me of greater value - I can still walk about the world with my head erect."

Such an action took courage. It was the end of his political life. The proper course that he had put forth, and his wise warnings, were not heeded until it was too late.

Here was a man who dared to stand by his convictions. Individualism has always been the stepping stone to our American success story. The life of Lord Norwich is an excellent example that to stand by one's conscience and principles is, in the end, the best possible course to pursue.

Conformity seems to be the policy of today's American youth. The young throughout the world of today might well take note of Lord Norwich's life. His type of man would be of value to any nation.

Photopinions

By Pat Emerine

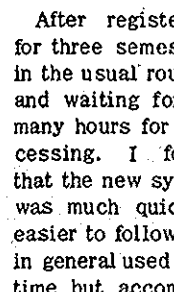
Question: What did you think of the registration system employed this semester?

Norbert Barry - Fr.



Everything seemed to move along much more smoothly, but it still took too long to register. Some students were saved a lot of trouble by receiving their grades before they made out their schedules. The library seemed to offer more room, but there should have been some system of eliminating pile-ups at one time, and lull periods other times.

Anna Marie Colla - Soph.



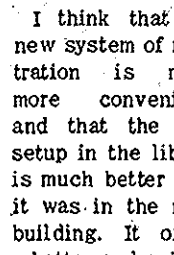
After registering for three semesters in the usual routine and waiting for so many hours for processing, I found that the new system was much quicker, easier to follow and in general used less time but accomplished more. I liked the new system mainly because it was a great convenience for the students to be able to walk into the library and receive their grades immediately.

Helen Savic - Soph.



The new system of registering is a great improvement over the old. The library offers more room to move around and as a result less confusion. Then too, with all the sections roped off, it was simply a matter of completing one operation and going on to the next without looking all over for it.

Johnny Paramore - Soph.



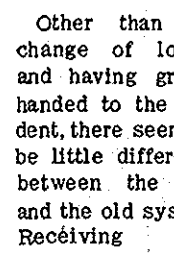
I think that the new system of registration is much more convenient, and that the new setup in the library is much better than it was in the main building. It offers a better and quicker way of getting your grades from the past semester, and at the same time maintains a follow up pattern.

John Costarella - Fr.



I believe this new system of registration saves much time and lessens the tension and confusion previously experienced by new students. I found that I had to spend much less time waiting for an advisor and was ushered correctly to the appropriate sections. The new system is a great improvement.

Don Phillips - Jr.



Other than the change of locale and having grades handed to the student, there seems to be little difference between the new and the old system. Receiving your grades before you sign for courses is a decided advantage. This way you don't have to spend the first six weeks of school re-scheduling your classes because of failure to pass prerequisite courses or obtain a required point average.

ON CAMPUS by Bob Rusnak



"IS THIS THE REGISTRATION LINE?"
"NO, IT'S THE COFFEE LINE"

THE TIMES

by George Miller

The failure of the Berlin Foreign Ministers Conference, and it is becoming generally regarded to be just that, is an indication that the possibilities of a meeting of the Big Four is just that much more remote. With nothing concrete arising on the German problem, the outcome of the Austrian question may be different. Here the Russians may be lenient. They should be smart enough to know that, if nothing comes of this conference, there is little chance for another future foreign ministers meeting for a long time to come.

The future of the Conservative party in Great Britain may not be too bright. Laborite strength is growing, and every by-election and every vote in Parliament counts today as much as it has in the last four years of fierce competition. Churchill, expected to retire in May after Queen Elizabeth comes home, may have a real problem, over his successor, brewing in his party, R.A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is growing in popularity within the party.

Anthony Eden, long the supposed heir of Churchill, is a big question mark. His recent illness has probably been more serious than he cares to admit. His health has not been too good on a number of occasions in his life. But Eden's ability and knowledge, especially in foreign affairs, plus his being backed by Churchill, seem to make him the best bet, still, to be the next Prime Minister.

The United States is, doing its best to influence Japan to take a stronger hand in its own defense. For a nation that was capable of such great air, sea and land power as they were just thirteen short years ago, it would appear that today they are being overly pessimistic about their own ability to raise defense forces to fight off possible Communist invasion. They are content to let the U.S. foot the bill for heavy military equipment.

Independent as they now are, the Japanese are leaning heavily, perhaps too heavily, on our aid. They are by no means lacking in population to supply men for larger land forces. The Japanese people are both strong and intelligent. There is little reason why they cannot raise strong forces to defend themselves, if they once could do the same thing to start aggression against us.

There is no fighting in Korea now but South Korean President Rhee may not leave it that way forever. The peppery leader is not happy over things as they are now and he's independent enough to do pretty much as he pleases, without consulting Washington. At the first signs of any trouble emanating from South Korea you can be sure that Washington will watch, and act with promptness. What with the Korean talks suspended, the U.S. has enough on its mind. Things are in extremely delicate balance and trouble from Rhee could have terrific impact throughout the world.

Another outbreak in Korea would probably have its most serious effects in Great Britain and France. As was last stated in this column, the British have got so many problems throughout their Commonwealth and colonies they would be severely affected by having to send out men once again to fight in Korea. The British, through their politicians and press, openly have shown their dislike of President Rhee. The French are afraid that if another outbreak comes it will divert U.S. attention from their own war in Indo-China. The French need all the help they can get, and they are afraid of losing it if the U.S.'s attention is called elsewhere.

Do not be surprised if violent fighting should start again between Pakistan and India. The years of uneasy truce have not softened tempers on either side and, while Premier Nehru has professed to the world that he's a man of peace, he does not hide his fierceness when it comes to talking about Pakistan. It is all a pity, because Pakistan can use every spare moment to work on the development of her commerce and industries. Even now, they are making great progress for so young a nation.

Record Ramblings . . .

By Ben VanCobb

Hello record fans, here I am back again for another semester bringing you the latest on records and recordings artists.

1954 has started out with a bang as far as hit tunes are concerned, with plenty of new artists and records sharing the limelight. Of the new recordings I find the following to be tops in the popular field:

Jerry Velde has found the road to fame and fortune with his recording of "Two Purple Shadows on the Snow".

Demita Jo's recording of "Face To Face" is fast becoming a favorite, with the flip-side recording of "Blue Pacific Blues" which was the theme song in the picture "Miss Sadie Thompson".

Jerry Wallace's "Little Miss One" is a very listenable recording. Jerry is new in the recording field and sounds a little like King Cole in spots.

Has A Hit

Roy Hamilton has himself a hit with his real gone version of "You'll never Walk Alone", which is already a big juke box favorite.

The Gaylords' rendition of "From the Vine Came the Grapes", is also a juke box favorite.

Ronny Gaylord, working without his group, wrote and sings the up and coming hit "Cuddle Me".

Stan Kenton and the Four Freshmen combined to make one of the sweetest versions of "Tenderly" ever recorded. Kenton again proves that he can play as soft and sweet as he can loud and brassy.

Other good instrumentals are "The Creep" by Stan the Man or Ralph Marterie, and "Denise" by Ralph Marterie.

Poll Results

The 1953 Downbeat saw King Cole and Ella Fitzgerald take the honors of the best male and female vocalists.

The Four Freshmen were voted the outstanding vocal group. Stan Kenton, as was expected, was voted the best band of 53.

Other winners included: Ray Brown, bass, Charley Parker, tenor sax, and Stan Getz, alto sax. Chet Baker, trumpet. Gene Krupa, drums. Oscar Peterson, piano. Buddy DeFranko, clarinet. Les Paul, guitar. Terry Gibbs, vibes.

The top Rhythm and Blues recording was Ruth Brown's "Mama He Treats Your Daughter Mean".

That's all for now, but I'll be with you again in the next issue of the JAMBAR.

Spanish Club Offers Study

The Spanish Club of Youngstown College, Los Buenos Vecinos, under the direction of Mrs. Margarita Mills, is offering a scholarship with all expenses paid to a Youngstown College student for study for a summer term at the National University of Mexico.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal suitability, his academic record, and the worth of his proposed study project. Seniors are ineligible, since the basic objective of this scholarship is the enhancement of international understanding between Latin-America and the United States. The student should be a worthy representative of his school, his community and his country.

Recommendations should be made by department heads and faculty members. Students may apply to Mrs. Mills of the Spanish Department before Feb. 15, 1954.

"I would like to get some alligator shoes, please."

"What size does your alligator wear?"

Service Group

(Continued from Page 3)

Other officers elected for the new semester are Nick Pacalo, vice president, Ernest Graves, secretary, Earl Charles, treasurer, and Fred Lynch, historian. Professor Harold R. Crites is fraternity advisor.

Bus. Sorority

Honors Pledges

Officers were elected and 14 new members installed by Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority recently. Following the installation, new members were entertained at a party in the home of Margaret Van Wingerden, group Chaplain.

Newly elected officers are: Beverly Heath, president, Judy McFarlin, vice president, Mary Muir, secretary, Barbara Edwards, treasurer, pertaining to his field of work which have been published in "The Ohio Savings and Loan Record," "The National Savings and Loan Journal," and others.

Three On Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

of the places where the battles of the Mexican Revolution took place. She has a knowledge of the political, social, economic, and intellectual activities of present-day Latin America.

Mr. Collier, vice president and attorney, First Federal Savings and Loan Association received his degree of bachelor of arts from Ohio Wesleyan University and his bachelor of laws degree from Ohio State University.

He has written numerous articles

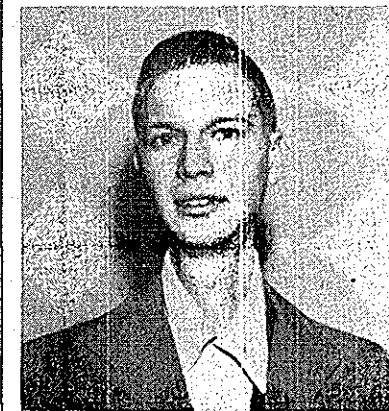
Graduate With Polio To Build Special Auto

A California consulting engineer is designing special hydraulic equipment so Tom Hoyt, district polio victim and former student here, will be able to drive a car.

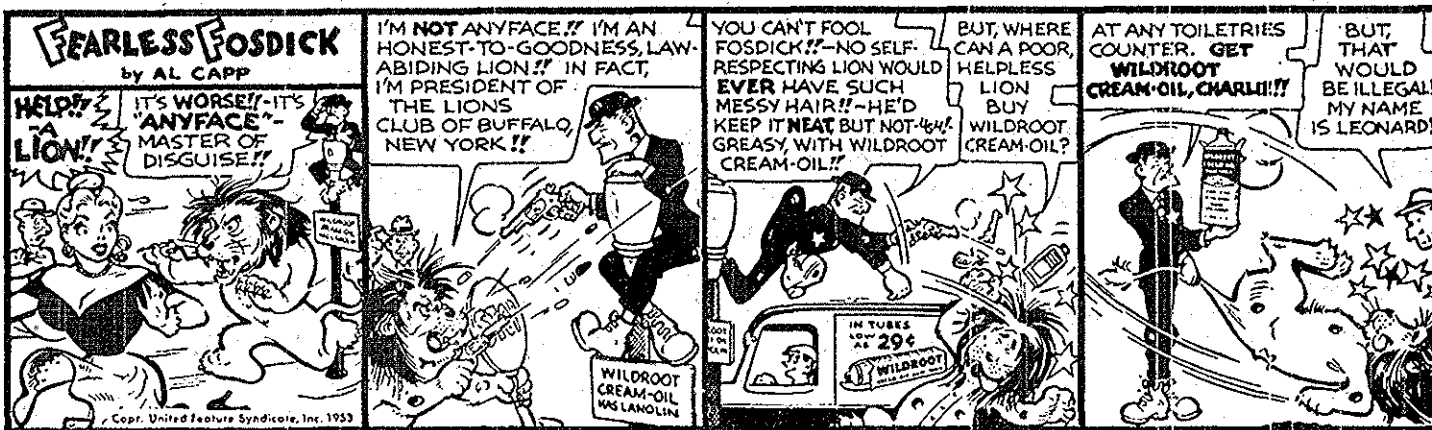
The Poland youth is interested in mechanics but because of polio changes his college major in mechanical engineering to a major in psychology. Despite his paralysis Hoyt received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Youngstown College last June.

During his matriculation here Hoyt was a member of Pi Beta Chi fraternity and a president of Pan Hellenic council. He also served as co-chairman of last year's Pan Hel sponsored Sweetheart Dance.

He is now working on his master's degree at Kent State university and commutes daily to Kent. He expects to receive his master's in psychology, within three or four more quarters. After that Tom plans to go into counseling and interview work.



Tom Hoyt



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

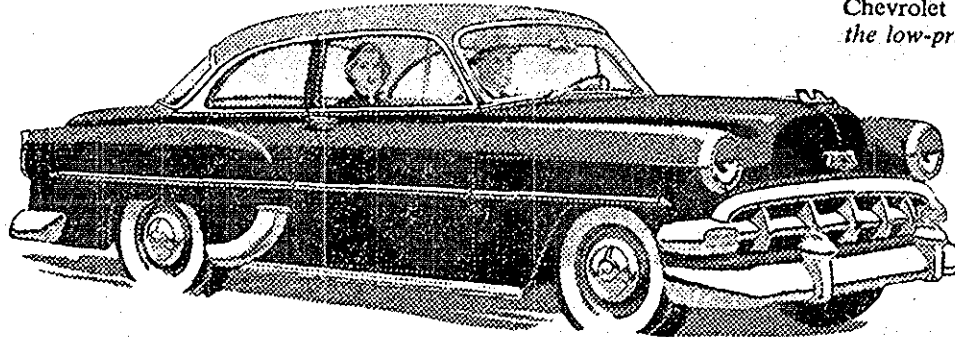


It's beautiful! It's practical! It's all vinyl!

It's Chevrolet's

DELRAY CLUB COUPE

with the year's brightest new idea in interiors!



This Delray Club Coupe combines all the colorful smartness of a sport model with an interior that's designed for everyday family use. Seats, sidewalls, even the headlining, are all of soft, lustrous vinyl in color treatments that harmonize with the exterior color of your choice.

And this new interior is just as durable and practical as it is beautiful. The vinyl is easily washable and amazingly resistant to scuffing and wear. You don't have to worry about little feet on the seats or the things that little hands might spill. And for grown-ups, here at last is a coupe that provides all the between-seat knee-room of a 2-door sedan!

The Delray Club Coupe is only one of the wonderful new Chevrolet models that make up the lowest-priced line in the low-price field. Come in and look them over.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Miller To Head Jambar In Fall

Serving as Associate Editor of the JAMBAR this semester, under Editor Bud Ross, and as Editor for 1954-55, will be George Miller, sophomore, Liberal Arts.

Miller is the second Warren student appointed by Student Council to hold the post. Nancy Crofford was co-editor during 1952-53.

A graduate of Warren G. Harding High School, where he was a member of National Honor Society, Miller is in YoCo's ROTC and active in Warren's Trumbull New Theatre.

Expect Big Year

Continued from Page 3

March:

J. Willard Cox, president of Daniels Motor Freight Inc., was elected to membership on the Youngstown College Board of Trustees. Atty. Raymond L. Falls, dean of the School of Law, was named chairman of the Youngstown Citizen's Council.

April:

YoCo was awarded \$10,000 in 60 scholarships to high school seniors of the area. Money for the scholarship fund was provided by business, industry, professions, institutions and individuals.

A total of 141 students were named to the Honor Roll, the top five percent of each college class.

Jambar Wins

The Jambar won the award for being the best college bi-weekly in Ohio. Co-Editors Nancy Crofford and Marilyn McCallen received trophies, and Managing Editor James P. McFadden received an individual award for the best editorial among college bi-weeklies.

Students of YoCo's Art Department held their 17th annual art exhibition at the Butler Art Institute. Approximately 200 paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics and crafts represented the work of 50 students. Charles Daugherty, a YoCo student from Warren, won the \$50 Purchase Award for best in the show.

June:

Carl W. Uilman, president and director of the Dollar Savings and Trust Co., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 31st annual commencement.

Grandma Graduates

A Warren grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Evelyn Grimsley, won her degree at YoCo. Two of Mrs. Grimsley's four daughters are YoCo graduates.

July:

Martha Zimmerman was named Miss Ohio and represented the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

September:

The first class of freshman nurses from the Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing, began taking first year work at the college.

Under a new affiliation between the hospital and the college, academic subjects in the three-year nurses' training program are taught in the first year on the campus. A new biology laboratory has been installed in South Hall for the nurses.

October:

Laurin D. Woodworth, general superintendent of the Youngstown District Works, United States Steel Corp., was elected to the board of trustees of the college.

South Hall, a two-story brick building at 121 E. Rayen Ave., was purchased by the college from the



George Miller sits at his desk as he takes over his duties as associate editor of the JAMBAR. Miller was appointed to head the school publication beginning next semester. He will aid in the preparation of the JAMBAR during the coming semester.

November: YoCo's Penguins completed the football season with only one defeat and seven wins.

December: The annual Snowflake Frolic, sponsored by Student Council, topped the winter social season, featuring Ralph Marterie and his band at the Elms Ballroom.

Ramsey Elected

Continued from Page 1

Who's Who in American Colleges Donald Phillips, junior, engineering, is the third engineer to hold the vice president's post. Last semester Tony Karigotes served as vice president and Nick Leonelli preceded him.

Phillips served on the discipline committee last semester and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. He is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Religion in Life Fellowship and the Boosters Club.

A junior, business education, Joan Powell, was chosen council secretary for the coming semester. Miss Powell is treasurer of Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and Religion in Life Fellowship.

Bernie Zoldak, senior, business administration, is Student Council treasurer. Serving his first term on council, Zoldak, belongs to Sigma Delta Beta social fraternity and is a Cadet Captain in the ROTC.

YMCA for \$25,000. The college has been using the building since 1945.

Looking Around...

by Ray Schindell

The question on everyone's lips is, who is dolly? Who is Scotty? Does Scotty really go for Dolly and vice versa? Your old dad, who has a knack for getting the real lowdown on such matters, will attempt to explode a few of the ridiculous and unfounded hypothesis concerning this, and in the course of doing so, let you in on the true story.

The most popular misconception is that Dolly, an active member of W.R.A., was asked to make some posters for said organization, and suffering from an inferiority complex, seized upon this opportunity to gain notice. At the same time she wanted her boy friend (Scotty by name) to know that she was thinking of him. This is the coward's way out and does not display the probing mind for which YoCoites are famous. Boss man says I can't devote any more space to this, so I will clear up the mystery next issue.

Sylvia Libio has the most interesting pajama parties-take last Saturday night for instance. Fifteen girls and only one pair of pajamas-steady fellas-and one nightgown. That Barbara Brezovick, anything for a laugh -

While you're in the cafeteria seeing the above, you will undoubtedly run into Julie Procopio, Jim Hill, Judy Meyers and Tim Abraham involved in a very serious and intellectual game of pinocle.

As I write this I am surrounded by engineering students who advise me if I care at all for my physical being, I will give a break to their little country club down the street. Some of the boys with the tee squares are Dick Troxil, Bob Moyer, Mike Santulis, Pino Yaukle Gene Anzivino, Don Phillips, Dick Frank and Dick Borson. Say what you will about independent fellas-when you want a date, it's up the street you trot.

Aubrey (The Whip) Radcliff informs us that he is really soft hearted but is just misunderstood by his regiment (His boys as he so quaintly calls them). Joe Phelan is still in college (surprise)?

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

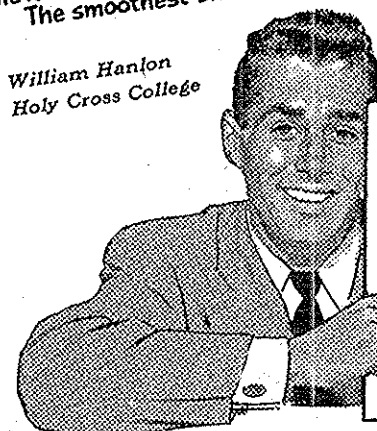
We didn't like the pretty hat That I had set my heart on; No argument on Luckies, though - We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring Colorado A. & M.



The college survey plainly shows - How smart we students are - We've chosen Lucky Strikes again. The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon Holy Cross College



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey - based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors - shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy-Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.



You may be from a northern state; You may be from Kentucky; But, nationwide, here's one good tip: Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Gwendolyn N. Jenkins Fisk University



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

PENGUINS AT FENN TONIGHT; PLAY TITANS HERE

SCORING			
Name	FG	FT	Total
Knott	126	96	349
Cleary	98	57	253
Yuhas	75	74	224
Poplava	65	49	181
Beck	38	42	120
Mayberry	32	42	104

YoCo Outruns Bereans 87-73 Gains 4th Win

The highflying Penguins, turned it on in the waning moments of the third period, to completely out run Baldwin Wallace gunners 87-73, and extend their winning streak to four.

Early in the week the locals played an in and out ball game against Alliance College. The scrappy Cambridge Spring boys almost pulled it out, but the regulation game ended in a dead heat, 75-75. The Penguins really got hot in the overtime piling up 15 points while holding the opposition to one field goal and two free throws. The final, Youngstown 90, Alliance 79.

Two other big victories in the recent homestand, were a 78-74 giant killing effort against Georgetown's Hoyas and an 80-74 conquest of Akron University. The Washington, D.C. crew, just passing through, dropped three big games in four nights against mid-west opposition. Duquesne, ranked second nationally, disposed of them handily. Youngstown jolted them on the next night, with John Carroll also getting in on the kill by dumping them Saturday.

Continued on Page 8

Face Westminster At South Tuesday

Youngstown College cagers, following a highly successful homestand, will journey to Cleveland tonight to oppose, Fenn College hoopsters. Tuesday night Feb. 17 they return home to try for consolation honors against the high flying Westminster Titans.

Penn has been having one of their most disastrous seasons on the hardwoods, winning only two of 16. They have met the best in the district, though, and can give a good account of themselves. Fred Infield does the bulk of their scoring.

The Titans running one and two with Geneva in the tri-state race have dumped the Penguins twice, the second encounter on the South High floor knocking the locals out of contention in the Kiwanis Tourney.

Forward Jerry Neff was not in the Titan line-up during the tourney but has returned to action and has been pacing the Pennsylvania school to one of their best seasons. Jim Riley, 6-5, is also a big-gun in the Westminster attack, he featured in the tourney here.

Jim Schrengost a good set shot and playmaker has been seeing considerable action at one of the forward slots, as has freshman Don Strehler, an early season scoring sensation. The guard spots are manned by Bernie Stillson and Harold Davis, freshman footballing phenom. Davis is a topflight floorman and lately has been showing the way in the scoring column. Westminster's sixth man is Joe Cooper, who fills in equally well at any position, and is often assigned the task of checking the opposition's most prolific scorer.

The Penguins will probably go a-

Continued on Page 8

Rotc Tourney Starts Thurs.

A single elimination tournament, pitting seven top ROTC aggregations will get under way Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Christ Mission Gym, ROTC Athletic Officer Herb Williams announced last week.

Seven teams, including the five battalions, the band, and the ROTC Staff, will participate in the tournament, part of an over all Reserve Officer's Training Corps athletic program. The program also includes a Battalion Team that has already played two balgames splitting even in the two contests.

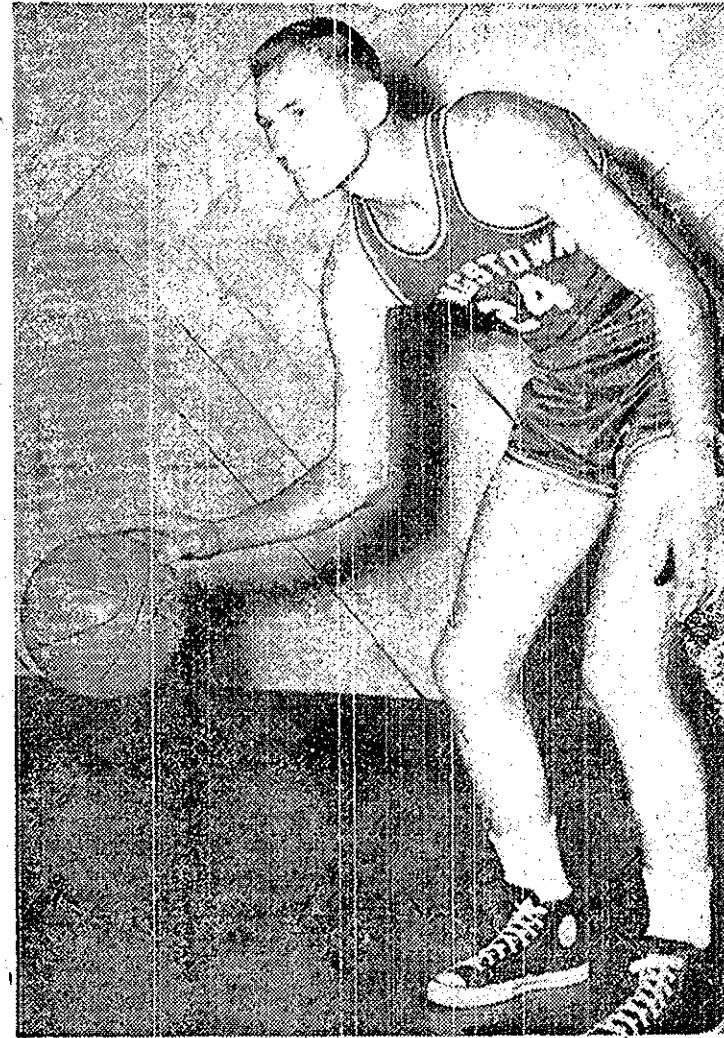
The "Rotcee men" headed by former East High ace, Dom DeSignore, dropped their opener in the Boardman gym to the Akron Air ROTC, 83-77. They bounced back in a varsity preliminary against the Air Force Base, 57-44. The battalion squad is paced by such hoopsters as Bob Lynn, Don Nuskiewicz, Bill Nagy, Dick Franko and Don McCloud.

ROTC also has two squads entered in the college Intramural League. ROTC No. 1, coached by footballer Pat Pollifrone, is undefeated in their first two outings. The No. 2 squad has dropped a majority of their games but continue to play a fast brand of ball.

up with next fall if they have a season comparable to last years. Their 1954 schedule shows such nationally prominent small colleges as LaCrosse State Teachers (Wisconsin), they played in the Cigar Bowl, Abilene (Texas) Christian, and West Chester State Teachers, out of Philadelphia, Pa. The first two are home games and should pack them into Rayen Stadium. Here is their complete schedule, with one date yet to be filled:

- Sept. 11 - Gustavus Adolphus Away
- Sept. 16 - St. Francis - Here
- Sept. 23 - Great Lakes - Here
- Oct. 2 - Open
- Oct. 9 - West Chester State Away
- Oct. 16 - Eastern Kentucky Here
- Oct. 23 - Abilene Christian Here

Yuhas Leads Cagers



Youngstown's senior forward and captain, 6-4, Bob Yuhas, will lead the red-hot Penguins against Fenn College Saturday night at Cleveland. The local cagers return to the South Field House Tuesday night meeting the Westminster Titans. Yuhas is currently one of the district's leading shooters, percentage wise. The Levittsburg cager has connected on 44% of his shots from the field and about 80% from the foul line.

Oct. 30 - John Carroll - Away Nov. 18 - Mount Union - Here
Nov. 6 - LaCrosse State - Here This jest fills this line.

Sporting Views

by Bud

Youngstown's four game winning streak (at this writing) indicates that the only thing the youthful Penguins really needed was a long, home stand. It is rough enough for an experienced combine to play five and six games in a row on the road, but when you take a squad whose roster shows only one senior and one junior and play them before an unfriendly crowd on an unfamiliar floor three and four nights each week, they're never going to get very hot. Chances are pretty good that they'll go completely sour.

The sharp shooting YoCoites have dropped only two ball games in the familiar confines of the South Field House, and with six more home game showing on the schedule they should have no trouble finishing on the winning side of the ledger.

One of the many bright spots in recent home stand has been the ring accuracy of Ed Poplava who regained a starting berth. With the entire first five making a habit of hitting in double figures and the consistent rebounding of lengthy Bob Mayberry, the local cagers have been plenty tough to beat.

Are Sports Reporters

A Youngstown College alumnus and a present student are making their marks in the realm of sports reporting on the local scene. Chuck Perazich, former director of athletic publicity here and JAMBAR sports writer is a member of the Vindicator sports staff. He's been getting a by-line regularly as he covers the Penguins.

Denny Barrett, JAMBAR sports editor last year, has his own program over WKBN-TV. He has also did a number of play by plays of high school grid action last fall. He joins veteran Don Gardner on WKBN to dive that station a real one-two sports staff.

YoCo continued their inhospitable habit of knock off a national

power-house almost once each year. They up ended Georgetown as the Hoyas journeyed through the midwest. Georgetown is not ranked nationally this year, experiencing a so-so season, but they play the best that the big schools in the east can offer. They played in the National Invitational Tournament last year. With victories over such front-runners as Duquesne, LaSalle and Dayton in recent years, the Penguins remain not far away from national recognition. Incidentally national recognition is exactly what our gridders should come

A THOUGHT for TOMORROW

With graduation near, it's important to choose your future wisely. College women will find a variety of jobs in the telephone business.

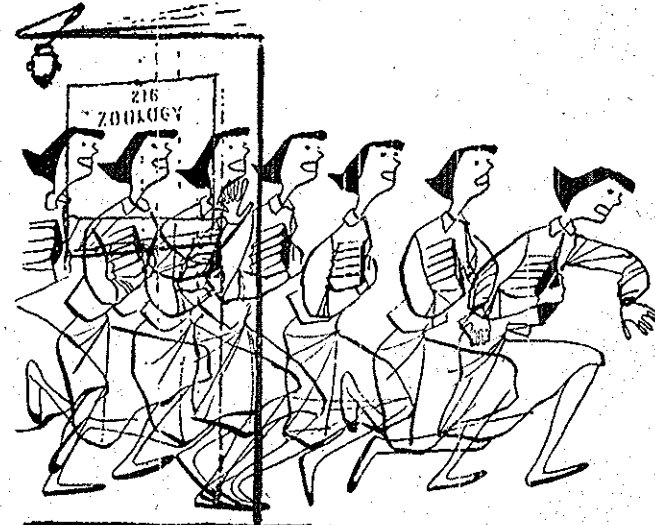
We have openings for

- ARTISTS
- ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS
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- SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
- TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Engineering assistants are needed in Cincinnati, the other jobs are in Cleveland. All positions offer advancement opportunities for qualified young women.

Consult your College Placement Director for details

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Industry To Donate \$60 Million; More Is Needed

NEW YORK, -- Despite the increasing financial aid given to colleges by U.S. business, an estimated 50% of the country's private educational plants operate in the red.

If industry is to get more and better trained college graduates, corporations must provide much of the cash needed by colleges to

expand their facilities and improve their teaching, and work more closely with colleges on business' needs, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, says in its business essay in the Jan. 18 issue.

"Mutuality of Interest"

Businessmen and educators have not always recognized their "clear mutuality of interest...The rapidly expanding U.S. economy has made college graduates more important than ever to industry. In turn, universities must depend increasingly on corporations for contributions, since high taxes have all but cut off the flow of the big individual contributions that built the private schools."

Few people know how much industry already contributes. In 1954, business will donate well over \$60 million to private colleges, plus additional funds for research and equipment, TIME reports. "But even this help is not nearly enough."

Specialization vs. Liberal Arts

At present, much corporate help covers only tuition, about half the cost of putting a student through school. Donations are sporadic -- a flood in high-profit years, a trickle in bad; too many contributions are for specific scientific projects which tend to unbalance the college program.

"But while businessmen recognize the dangers of overspecialization, they have been reluctant to commit their firms to large-scale support of the liberal arts, partly because they have feared stockholders' suits over college contributions that did not have crystal-clear benefits to the company," TIME says.

Blue-Chip Investment

Recently New Jersey courts upheld the right of the A.P. Smith Manufacturing Co. to make a \$1,500 gift to Princeton University's ruling: "What promotes the general good inescapably advances the corporate weal."

"U.S. business is taking the lesson to heart," TIME says. "Corporate gifts are not regarded merely as a means of spending cheap tax dollars, but as a blue-chip investment that will eventually pay heavy dividends. Some 1,500 companies have learned that the best way to give is through corporate foundations..."

"By investing heavily in periods of high earnings, a backlog can be accumulated to insure a steady stream of funds, thus enable educators to plan years ahead. But corporations contribute far less than they are entitled to by law as a tax deduction (5% of net income)."

YoCo Beats B-W

Continued from Page 7

In the Georgetown encounter Batting Bob Yuhus, 6-4 forward, hit on an amazing nine out of 11 shots from the field and six of eight free throw attempts. Bob Mayberry and Fred Cleary had both backboards sward-up, as the Penguins really starting hitting and the Hoyas just couldn't find themselves.

Youngstown hit on an amazing 32 out of 66 shots from the field against B-W almost 50% Yuhus and Mayberry had 17 and 19 rebounds respectively. Poplava and Knott carried the scoring load with 22 points a piece, as four of the first five hit in double figures.

Youngstown VINDICATOR, Youngstown Sanitary Milk, Youngstown Welding and Engineering, and Mrs. C.J. Strouss.

Among the organizations and industries contributing to the 1953 scholarship program were: Alpha Phi Omega, Bessemer Limestone and Cement, Commercial Shearing and Stamping, Cold Metal Products, Daniels Motor Freight, Electric Furnace Company, General Fireproofing, Hall Painting Company, Heller-Murray Co., Home Savings and Loan Co., Hynes Steel Products, Lombard Corporation.

Industries Aid (Continued from Page 1)

house Corporation, Ohio Galvanizing and Manufacturing, Youngstown Foundation, Niles Fire Brick Company, Jerold S. Meyer, American Welding and Manuf. turing, Henderson-Johnson Company, Kenmar Manufacturing, Kling and Frost, Medical Service Foundation, Mrs. I. Harry Meyer, Clarence J. Strouss, Jr.,

Lustig's, Mahoning National Bank, Mullins Manufacturing, National Secretaries Association, Yo-Mah-O Chapter, Niles Fire Brick Company, Ohio Corrugating, Reed Builders Supply, Reichart Furniture, Sawhill Manufacturing, Snyder-Bentley, Sigma Sigma, Stambaugh Lumber, Stambaugh-Thompson, Stambaugh Voor-

Name McBride For "Y" Staff

Donald McBride, who completed the requirements for his degree in Business Education last semester, has been named to the staff of the YMCA to serve on the "Y" boys' program.

McBride served as waterfront director at Camp Fitch on Lake Erie for three seasons and while attending classes here was a part-time employee of the "Y".

ees, Standard Sag, Steel City Chevrolet, Strouss-Hirshbergs, Trim-edge, Inc., Vahey-Marsh-Woods.

R.J. Wean Foundation, Wheatland Tube, Youngstown Arc Engraving, Youngstown Building Material Fuel Supply, Youngstown Foundry & Machine, Youngstown Steel Door, Youngstown VINDICATOR, and Youngstown Welding and Engineering.

Face Westminster

Continued from Page 7

long with captain Bob Yuhus at forward, and one handed push shot artist, Fred Cleary at the other front running spot. Bob Mayberry, 6-7 freshman, will again be at the pivot position. His 25 rebounds against Akron University is high for the season. Jumping Tony Knott will be at his familiar guard spot. He is currently burning the meshes at a better than 17 points per game clip. His total output of 349 points makes him the first second year man to top the 300 mark two years in a row and puts him within shooting distance of Mike Magula's coveted 486 point season total.

Ed Poplava, who has found his shooting eye after slump on the road, will probably get the call at the other guard spot. Driving Frank Beck will be on hand to speed up the attack when the one handers from outside start missing.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos...especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

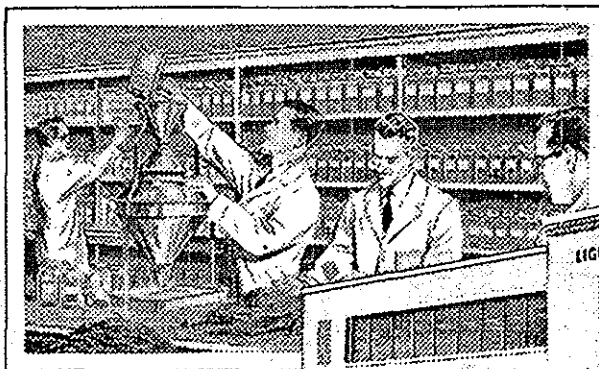
From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

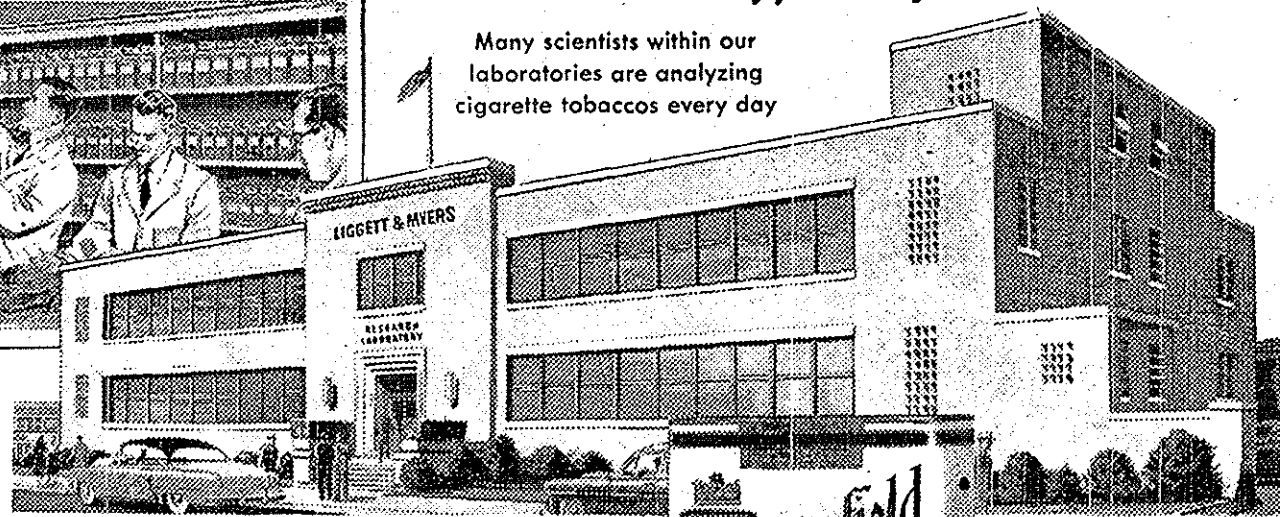
Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



3 Brands

Tested and Approved by
30 Years of Scientific
Tobacco Research



Enjoy Your Choice