

IFC OK'S CONSTITUTION

Halloween Party Tonight; RIL Maps Future Activities

A Hobo-Halloween Party is planned for tonight by the Religion-In-Life-Club at Christ Mission Camp on Leffingwell Road. Students are asked to come masked in "hobo fashion."

Special mixers, novelty dances and a Hobo Hunt will be featured along with the Halloween games and stunts. Cars will meet at the student parking lot at 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished from the Main Building to and from the party.

Committees include: Decorations, Nancy Kerr, Susan Ritz, Barbara Wentz, Gloria Sanchez, Dick Blake, Jack Schafer, Ernie Gauld and Mary Ella Bell; Refreshments, Nancy Kerr, Jack Moore, Ted Davis and Ella Clark; Games, Mixers and Dancing, Mary Lee Davis and Nancy Johnson.

Officers Make Plans

Helping to formulate plans for future activities of RIL, to include swims, parties and meetings, are President Jack Schafer, Vice President Bill Evans, Secretary Mary Lee

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Dana Celebrates Founders Day

Davis, Treasurer Ronny Smith, Program Chairman, Ella Clark, Publicity Co-Chairmen Nancy Johnson and Mary Ella Bell. Director of the RIL Caravan is Bill Evans.

Students are urged to use the RIL corner of the Greek Board on the second floor of the Main Building. Notices will be posted there continually during the coming year.

All students are invited to the Monday and Thursday Bible Study Groups at the First Christian Church at 12 noon. Lunches should be brought, but tea and coffee will be furnished.

The Student body is also invited to Wednesday noon chapel services at Pilgrim Collegiate Church starting at 12:00 and concluding at 12:20. Rev. Albert Linder, Protestant Chaplain advisor of the college, is the RIL Advisor.

Flappers Is NEON Format

"The Flapper Age of the Twenties" will be the theme of the 1955 NEON, announces Joe Shagin, this year's editor. "Distribution should take place about the middle of May.

"Besides Business Manager Jim Mangie, who's a good worker, we've got four staff artists. We'll try to keep away from stereotyped yearbook pages by using plenty of artwork and lots of really good photos.

"Our photos will all be brand new," added Editor Shagin.

"The student directory will not be printed in the next NEON. Instead, we're going to have a mimeographed directory available to all students in the next two or three weeks. They can be procured at the NEON Office, Room 23 in Pollock House."

Help Still Needed

"There's still room for anyone interested in working on the NEON.

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GET YOUR SNAPSHOTS IN NOW!!

Now is the time to hand in any snapshots that you would like in the 1955 NEON. The more the better. They can be new or they can be old. Any concerning school, parties, games or dances will be accepted.

Just drop them in at the Public Relations Office on the first floor, Main Building. If you want your photos returned, mark them on the back and you can pick yours up at the NEON Office.

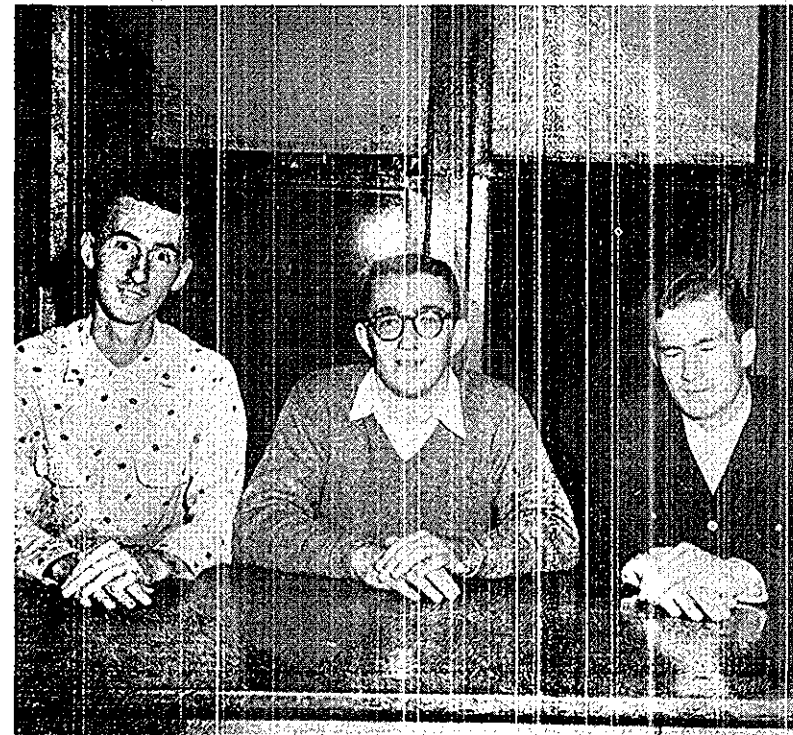
Doctor Larew Visits Campus

Dr. Tillie M. Larew, Dean Emeritus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., was on campus last week. She was here as a representative of the American Association of University Women who are considering applications to make the women graduates of Youngstown College eligible to membership.

While at Youngstown College Miss Larew visited some classes, talked with women students, faculty women and departments heads in the various schools. She spent considerable conference time with some of the women on Student Council, an activity which interests her very much, she explained.

Her three days here were exceedingly busy. Among many other things she attended was a dinner in her honor by the faculty women at Young-

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Recently elected IFC officers are (l to r) Vice President Bill Snyder, President Lee Crisan and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Lavin. IFC was created when the old Pan-Hellenic Council was dissolved.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Alumni Elects Miss Italiano

Miss Charlotte Italiano, an alumna of Youngstown College and a teacher in the Youngstown elementary schools, will head the newly formed alumni chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority.

Dedicated to service activities for the college, the community, and the individual, the group has prepared a slate of projects for the coming months. Miss Italiano has announced that the first project of the year will be a party for St. Mary's Home For The Aged. The program will include table games, a skit, and refreshments.

Meet At Red Cross

Members will meet at the Mahoning County Chapter of the Red Cross, Monday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. to help wrap packages for the Red Cross project "Christmas On The High Seas."

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Pi Beta Chi Wins Float Contest

"Booting Eastern Kentucky back to the hills" was the theme of the Pi Beta Chi Fraternity whose float was awarded first place in the annual Homecoming Float Contest. The floats were judged Saturday, October 16 preceding the parade through the downtown district.

Second place was taken by the Gamma Sigma sorority and Sigma Delta Beta fraternity, whose float was built on the theme of Amimus Liberati which means Open Mind. Phi Lambda Delta sorority and Phi Gamma Fraternity's representation of "Crowing Glory" was awarded third place.

Most organizations on the campus produced floats that were very creative even though the minimum amount allowed for expenses was \$15.00.

Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., Mrs. John W. Ford and George Kolesar were judges in the contest.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has ratified its constitution and by-laws. The major obstacle in the by-laws was rushing. After a series of compromises and discussions the by-laws met the approval of all the delegates.

Some of the important points agreed upon were:

1. Establishment of one rush season each semester, the current one beginning November 1.
2. Each fraternity is allowed three rush parties. First one will be held

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ELECTION HELP NEEDED Needed: Election Tellers for Election Night, Tuesday, November 2, 1954.

Who: Any male aged 21 or over.
Requirements: Must be a resident of Mahoning County and should have a car.
For further information contact the College Placement Office, PRIOR TO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1954.

Student-Faculty Talks Are Designed For You



Prof. Ralph Beard made an address on "Taxation In General" at a recent Student-Faculty Talk. A colorful and informative speaker, Professor Beard emphasized the extreme complexity of the American tax system.

"Taxation In General" was the topic chosen by Professor Ralph Beard, of the economics department of Youngstown College, when he spoke at the recent Student-Faculty-Talk held in the Audio-Visual Room of the new college library.

These talks are held every other Tuesday at 11 a.m. Next speaker will be Professor Irwin Cohen, of the chemistry department, who will speak November 2.

Professor Beard emphasized that "you cannot begin to discuss taxation without considering government spending and what the effect of that spending will be.

Planned, Then Spent

"Years ago, governments considered how much they had to spend, then designed their budgets accordingly. Local and some state governments still do this, that is, they plan their spending by their means.

"But the federal government decides what it needs, then taxes the people to pay for it," Professor Beard pointed out.

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Next speaker of the Student-Faculty Talks will be Professor Irwin Cohen, who will speak on a subject concerning chemistry. Dr. Charles A. Evans, of the biology department, is director of these programs.

THE JAMBAR

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An Important Part of College

Is it possible to obtain a complete college career without spiritual fulfillment? A student has while in college, the possibilities of furthering his interests in some methods. There are organizations in every field whether academic or social devoted primarily to the student to encourage, aid and influence his particular interests.

Most students take an advantage of these opportunities. Can it be also said of the organizations that supply spiritual aid and development? On this campus alone, there are two organizations founded to develop the spiritual need and also the social, but only a small minority actually become part of these active organizations.

No matter how individualistic or unique the personality, there arises at some time a need for spiritual guidance and counseling. If one can feel he needs no one, let him walk alone.

J.P.

Congratulations, Veterans

Congratulations are due, we believe, to the large number of veterans who have, and are, attending Youngstown College. The achievement of these men in integrating themselves into the fabric of scholastic life at college is something to be admired.

Many have not been near a school for several years and yet they come to college intent on furthering their education. This action takes courage. Such a void in time could be fatal. But these men more than make up for this fact because they have seen life in all its fullness and are aware of the importance of a college education.

Many of these veterans have become student leaders in all phases of school activities and their knowledge and capacity for leadership have been of immense value to Youngstown College.

We wish these men the best of everything. They have served their country and they are now, by going to college, making themselves more qualified to become citizens at a time when citizenship means love of country and freedom; not a mere word on the pages of our history books.

Don't You Care?

The JAMBAR doesn't believe in criticizing all the time. But we do believe that there are some disgraces that should be complained about until such time as they are removed.

We use the word "disgrace" without hesitation. That's what we think it is. We're not proud of it and we don't think you should be either. Aged as it may sound, the old saying that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" still holds. Something is clean or it isn't clean. Whether it's a cluttered table in the cafeteria or a scratched up table top in the new college library, it's not good enough - in fact, there's nothing good about it.

We students are supposed to be fairly well mature. And yet the disgraceful appearance of some parts of our college can only show to visitors that we don't care at all about our college.

It's such a little thing; it doesn't take a lot of time. It's just as easy to throw a cigarette butt into an ashtray as it is on the floor. It really doesn't take a lot of effort to walk over to the wastebasket to throw away an unwanted scrap of paper.

Our campus has grown considerably since it's beginning. We have a brand new college library. It is as modern and efficiently designed as such a place can be. And yet even it is not exempt from the hands of students who can't resist hacking up the tables with their pencils.

We're not telling you or showing you anything you don't already know. We are only trying to make those responsible for such conditions stop destroying our campus.

A lot of you will sit back and think, "Well, they're not talking about me, I never do anything like that." But think back. Slowly you remember that shot to the wastebasket that missed. You remember that idle carving with your pencil when you couldn't think of anything better to do. You remember these and a lot of others. They're little things, but when you put them all together, as we did with our picture page, you can easily see how bad things can be.

This editorial column wasn't instituted so that editors could preach to the student body. We are merely trying to show you how important a clean campus really is.

There is no time like the present to start cleaning up. There are wastebaskets for paper; there are ashtrays for cigarettes. If we are going to have a good school, we must make it a good school. No one is going to watch over us to see that we do our duty. Our sense of pride in being at Youngstown College should be guide enough.

Photopinions

by Jo Anne Gioglio

Do you feel the Youngstown College religious program is meeting the needs of the students?
Dee Labriola - Soph.



Yes. Both Newman Club and RIL provide for religious services at churches close to the campus. Also, classes are excused on days of obligation for those who wish to attend. Regular meetings are held for both groups and afterwards social and recreational activities are enjoyed by all.

Bill Petrick - Soph.

In the time I've spent in YoCo, I can say that the religious program does meet the needs of the average college student. The two religious clubs, the Wednesday chapel services, and the religious social programs of the two clubs give the student a chance to have some religion on the campus. A fine job is being done by both the Newman Club and RIL to give the student a religious program in which to participate.

Adrienne Lenton - Fr.



Yes, the Newman Club, which holds its meetings the first and third Sundays of each month is open to any Catholic student on the campus. It has both a religious and social program. Weekly services are held every Wednesday at 12 noon in St. Joseph's Church. A part of every meeting is devoted to prayer and instructions. These meetings are usually followed by a dance. In addition to this, Father DeCrane is willing to offer a helping hand to any student in need of advice or guidance.

Arrel Doane - Fr.

I think that the religious program at YoCo is meeting the needs of the students. At many colleges, chapel is compulsory and students of all denominations have to attend the same service. Here we can attend the church of our choice and those that prefer not are not penalized.

Sylvia Lebió - Jr.



The religious programs at Youngstown College are meeting the needs of the students. However, I feel that the students would profit more from these if more of them would join and attend the programs.

Both religious organizations are well-rounded educationally and socially. I'm sure that many college students will profit greatly by attending these functions in comparison to the little time they take.

George Kolesar - Fr.

I believe that for a non-sectarian college the religious benefits are excellent. With the Newman Club and RIL every student is offered an equal opportunity to practice his or her beliefs. Also, there is the fact that there are many churches nearby for anyone. Most campuses lack this feature. Also the fact of religious counselors on campus. I cannot see anything more to ask for.

Vic Vet says

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With the ENGINEERS . . .

By this time you should all be happy with the knowledge that you are positive which classes you are going to flunk. This always relieves the terrific tension which develops those first six weeks. It seems to me that this business of not dropping classes after six weeks was instigated by a few instructors who found out that it takes just about that long to decide who to fail. It must have started as an

idea in the physics and calc. classes and has now snowballed throughout the school. You can't fight city hall!

We hear that all those attending the O.S.P.E. smoker had a good time. The evening's entertainment started with the reading of a select passage from "Fundamentals of Vacuum Tubes" by Dick Kukura and had progressed to a geometric interpretation of Bernoulli's equation by Bob Moyer when Joe Comparato brought out a new game - Chinese Dominoes.

It consists of little white cubes with spots on them. Joe offered to teach George Basile, Hand Burley, and Mike Lallo how to play. At last report, Mike owed Joe three rice paddies and one pagoda, complete with pool table and a cracked slide rule.

The only tragedy occurred when someone yelled "Thyratron" and Ray McAllise almost swallowed the protractor he was chewing on! Other big names in attendance were, Lou Janucce, Al Cirelli, Tony (His Honor) Giangardella, and Wallace Horlick.

A toast to all the guys who worked on the float for homecoming. At least a few of them saw to it that the engineers were represented. Since I know that these boys are so modest that they wouldn't want their names mentioned in public, I won't put them before your treacherous eyes.

Also noted at the smoker were Mr. Yozwiak and Mr. Kramer who showed that the faculty is interested in seeing the organization grow and progress.

Anyone who wants to see pictures of the smoker see Ray McAllise.

In Passing

Wanted: one soft bed for Timmy Abraham to use from 4 to 5:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays . . . Marge (the girl in the cage) is going to have to get a smaller car, a bigger parking space, or a parking attendant. . . Ask Mr. Charignon to show you his answers to Mr. Klingshirn's test in D.C. Machines. . . The guy who parks his car in the aisle in the parking lot, then locks it, deserves to get an intensified course in physics or a personal demonstration of the effects of the Izod Impact Testing Machine. . . Let's keep our papers and cigarette butts off the floor, show a little more pride in our building. . . Mr. Klingshirn seems much happier these days - wonder why? . . . George Cassarakis is giving Warren 21 points on any game for the rest of the season.

Will trade: Engineering student will trade desk, slide rule, and many books for Business Administration course and soft bed!

"What did you say this morning, professor?"

"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did you express it this time?"

- Missouri Showme

Four out of five women-haters are women.

- Annapolis Log

WHERE TO PARK YOUR CAR

Following are the areas for parking and not parking your car: You CAN park at: (For Students.)

1. Wick Avenue Parking Lot.
2. New parking lot at the rear of Ford Hall.
3. Parking lot north of the new college library.

You can NOT park at: (For Faculty)

1. Rear of the Main Building.
2. Parking lot near the annexes.
3. Rear of the Dana School of Music.
4. Clingan-Waddell Hall.
5. Pollock House.
6. Side of Ford Hall.

CONCERNING PARKING AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

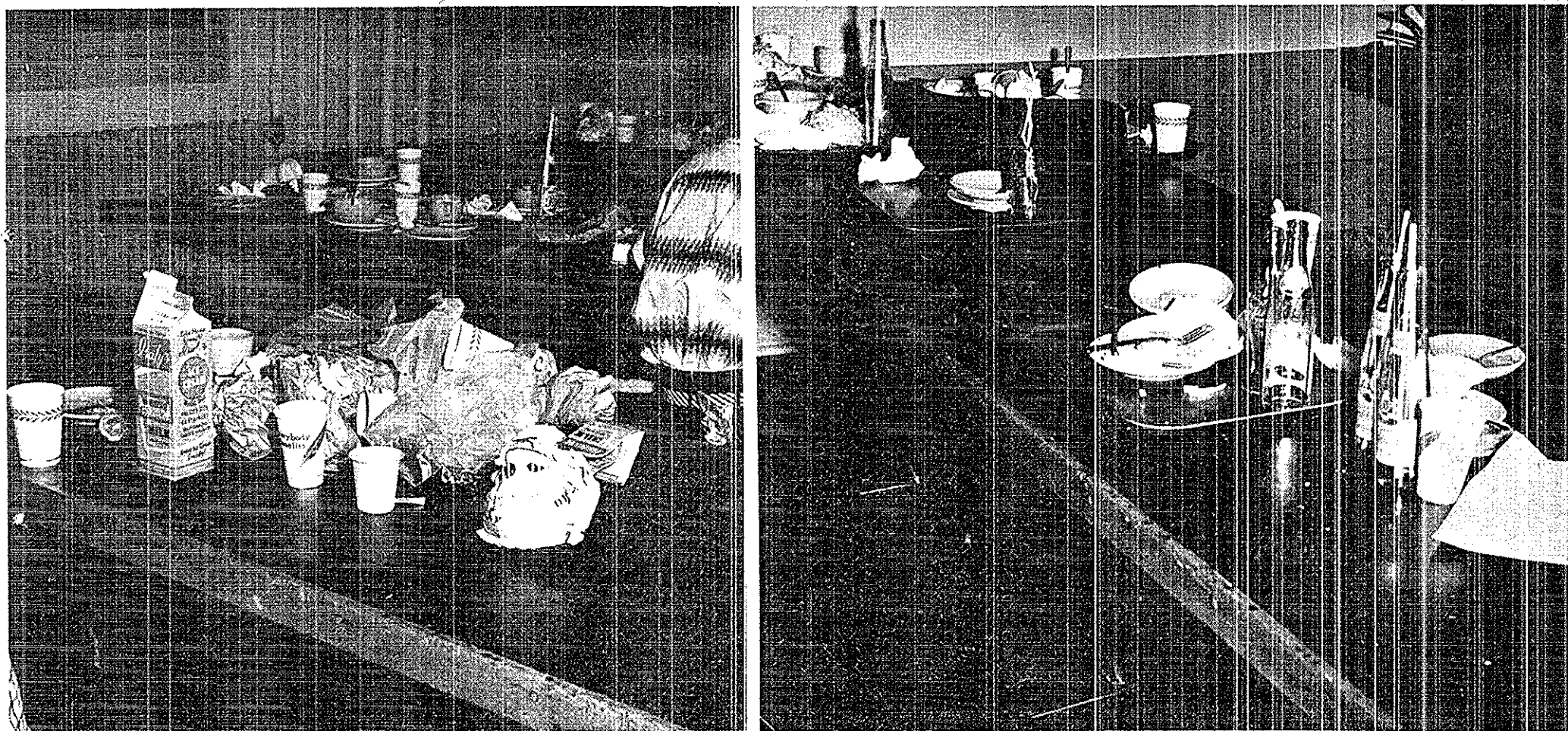
Students may NOT park in the new parking lot at any time - day or night - or their cars are liable to be towed away. This new area is reserved for the members of the First Christian Church and the patrons of the Butler Art Institute only. Our church members who are students of Youngstown College may use the new parking lot but they should have decals to identify their cars.

NO ONE is allowed to park in the driveway leading down into the old parking lot. This is an order. The driveway must be kept clear on BOTH sides in case of fire.

The new lot is NOT an exit for the cars of the college students. Students must leave a way open for our church members and those using the Art Institute to get into the new parking lot from the old one, also for delivery trucks who need to get to the rear door of the church.

K. Graham Taylor, Chairman Church Board.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Elect

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The first social event for the sorority will be a Christmas party in December.

Residents of the Presbyterian Home For the Aged will be guests at a social event when members visit the Home to entertain them in January.

The next meeting of the sorority is scheduled for Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of recording secretary, Shirley Orange, 168 Shadyside Drive.

Neon

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Yearbook work is good training for almost any field of work a student is interested in."

"Campus life will be spotlighted throughout our issue. If all the students will cooperate in having their pictures taken at the correct times I have scheduled, then we will have a good NEON.

Council

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fourth weeks and the last party during the fifth week of rushing.

3. Only one fraternity may hold a party per night, except during the last week. It is designated as a free week during which any number of parties during the first two weeks of rushing, the second during the third and parties may be held on the same nights.

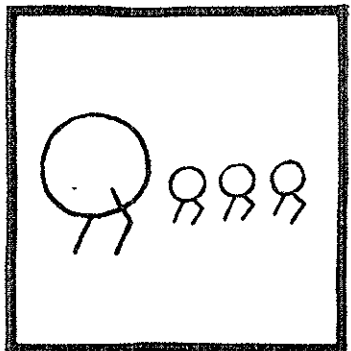
4. Although first semester freshmen may be rushed and pledged, he cannot be installed as an active member until he meets the qualifications set up in the college catalog, in regard to extra-curricular activities.

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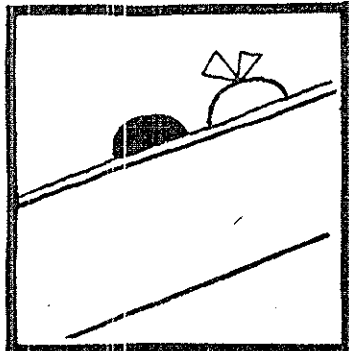
The IFC was created recently when the old Pan-Hellenic Council was dissolved and two new organizations were formed. All sororities are now members of the new Pan-Hellenic Council and all fraternities are in IFC.

The IFC Constitution was patterned upon the national IFC Constitution, which was obtained thru the help of Westminster College.

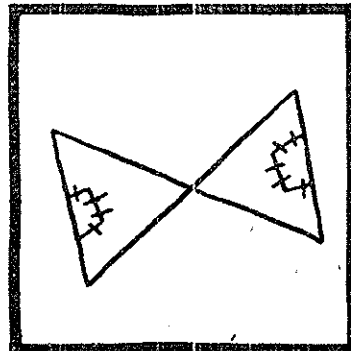
President is Lee Crisan, Kappa Sigma Chapter, Vice President is Bill Snyder, of Sigma Delta Beta and Secretary-Treasurer is Tom Lavin of Sigma Sigma. Advisors are Dr. Walter Mayer and Dean Joseph Smith.



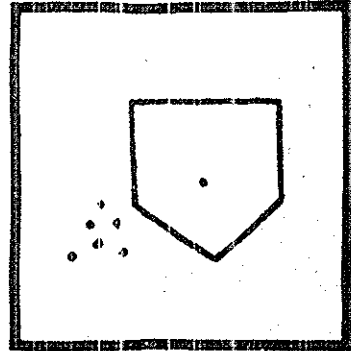
HALF DOLLAR JOINING
MARCH OF DIMES
Garth Sauger,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE
FOR ESCALATOR RIDE
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY
Julie Hammond
Michigan State Normal College

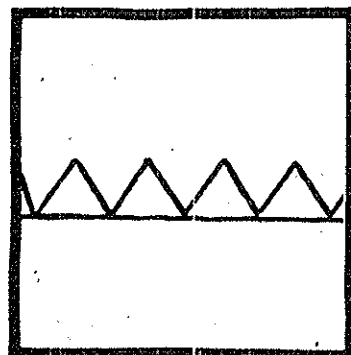


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN
—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM
Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

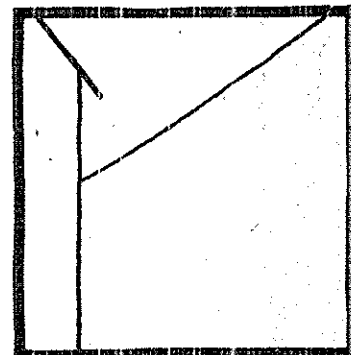
What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

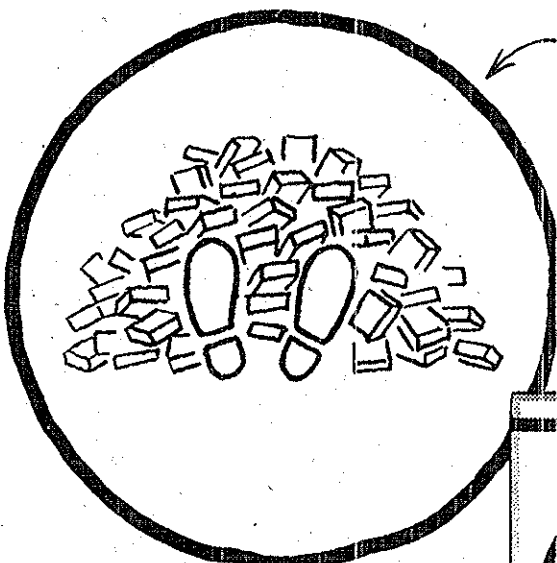


APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
James D. Merritt
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE
FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW
Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

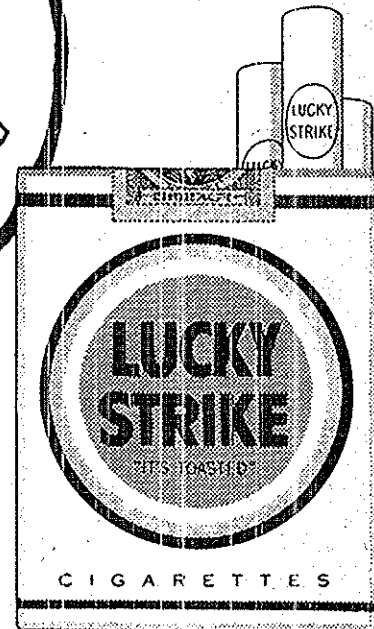


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asks ROGER PRICE
For solution see
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Legion Post 15 Gives ROTC \$125



Shown above at the award ceremonies at American Legion Post 15 are (l to r) Robert Weimer, Ralph LaCivita, Post Commander John Vitale, Cadet Sergeants Ralph Bell, Frank Foster and Lt. Col. Eugene L. Lash, PMST of Youngstown College.

American Legion Post 15 has given the Youngstown College ROTC Athletic Fund a check for \$125. Post Commander John Vitale explained, "A project of this kind, we think, is a community project. The donation was financed through money from the sale of poppies each November 11.

Ralph LaCivita, First Vice-Commander of Post 15, who made the motion that the money be given to the ROTC, explained that his action was prompted by the fact that the Legion, through its Community Fund, has given support to schools in the Youngstown area. This year, it was felt, the ROTC could best use the money to promote its basketball program.

Present at the ceremonies, which took place at the Post, 34 W. Spring St., were Cadet Sergeants Frank Foster and Ralph Bell, who received the check on behalf of the ROTC, and Lt. Col. E.L. Lash and Major Leonard B. Main.

The American Legion has been active in civic affairs during the years since its inception. Another important phase of their activities, which have placed special emphasis on the importance of American youth, has been the sponsoring of local students to attend Buckeye Boys State, held each year to train young men in the history and government of Ohio.

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—to help them help themselves,

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To support Radio Free Europe, send your "Truth-Dollar" to Crusade for Freedom, c/o local Postmaster.

Dana Celebrates Founders Day

The Dana School of Music of Youngstown College observed its 85th Founders Day Sunday, October 17 with a lecture-tea held at Pollock House.

George Stricklin, director of the Cleveland Heights High School choir which toured Europe the summer of 1953, spoke concerning the tour and showed color movies of the trip. Stricklin is also director of the Case School of Applied Science band and is a former Dana student.

Following the lecture, Miss Betty Tackas, a piano student at the Dana School and Prof. and Mrs. Alvin Myerovich, violinists, presented a musical program. Prof. Myerovich is head of the string department of the Dana School.

Miss Gladys Harder, president of the Dana Alumni Association was general chairman for Founders Day.

Customer: This coffee is like mud.
Waitress: Well, it was ground this morning.

- Pennsylvania Pennpix

**Not Enough \$ For Schools;
NAM Report Criticizes U. S.**

1954 - A stinging report on the lackadaisical attitude of the nation on "Our Public Schools and Their Financial Support," was issued recently by the Education Department of the National Association of Manufacturers.

NAM declared educational facilities are not keeping pace with population growth or national income. Serious shortages of teachers and classrooms exist and "the situation is getting worse," the report said.

"Our schools need more money - what they get isn't enough," the Association said. "We are spending a smaller percentage of our income on schools today than we did in 1930 - and schools were inadequately supported then."

Enrollments Are Up

Reporting on a study of public schools, NAM said the number of children now registering is continuing to rise at a rapid rate, too few teachers are being trained, school construction is lagging, and tax support is not increasing fast enough."

The study, made by a joint committee of educators and industrialists working with the NAM's Education Department, pointed out public schools face a greater influx of new students in years ahead than in post war years.

Enrollments in public elementary schools rose by less than 4-1/2 million in the last 8 years, the report noted. In the next two years, it emphasized, a 2,400,000 increase is expected and by 1958 the total may reach 26 million, or 4 million above the number now in school.

Local Need Cited

"The school problem cannot be solved in Washington - it is a state and community issue," said the report being distributed to NAM's more than 20,000 members. "So, while a nation-wide picture is important, the best statistics are those for the individual's own school district."

A major part of the report is devoted to analyzing tax sources and obstacles school districts face in obtaining increased funds for public education.

The document urged businessmen to accept membership on school boards and help communities and states solve financial problems confronting schools.

Shortage is Critical

One of the most serious aspects of the school situation, the report explained, is a critical shortage of teachers. This is now felt mainly

in elementary schools, but will affect high schools and colleges in the next few years.

It estimates a minimum of 85,000 new teachers will be needed this fall, yet only 35,000 student-teachers for elementary schools were graduated in June, many of whom will not enter the teaching field.

Actually, more than 50,000 additional teachers will be needed in the coming year merely to take care of increased enrollments.

Additionally, teachers will be needed as replacements for approximately 75,000 lost each year through retirement, death and other causes - and for the 70,000 teachers with sub-standard training now in classrooms.

Incentives Needed

Teachers' salaries must be raised in order to encourage young people to enter the profession and remain in it, the committee concluded. Average salary of public school teachers last year, it said, was \$3,605. Twenty-nine states paid salaries below the national average. Many rural teachers receive as little as \$1,700 annually, the report noted.

"Supply and demand is a great problem solver in the American economy, and it will solve this problem too, as soon as we're willing to pay the price," the report said.

On the subject of tax sources, the committee emphasized each state is responsible for its public schools and state aid should be adequate to enable "poor" school districts to provide educational facilities comparable to those districts with greater local tax support.

"Much Can Be Done"

The Committee said much can be done to strengthen and improve school tax laws at state and local levels. It pointed out that many of the restrictions on amounts raised are outmoded and unrealistic. It recommended a re-examination of school tax laws.

NAM said it plans to furnish copies of the report to elementary and high school administrators, other educators and parent-teacher groups.

RUSHING RULES OF THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

1. A rushee must be a full-time student in good standing at the time of rushing.
2. Rushing shall begin on Monday, Nov. 1, at 12:01 a.m. and continue for five weeks until Monday, Dec. 6, at 12:01 a.m.
3. All freshmen wishing to be rushed, if eligible, may sign their names in the I.F.C. Rush Book in the Registrar's Office. The purpose of this is to let the Greek organizations on campus know that the student wants to be rushed.
4. Beginning 12:01 a.m. Monday, a week of silence begins. During this time no fraternity members may communicate with any rushee concerning fraternity policies.
5. Bids from fraternities will be mailed by I.F.C. to the rushees during silent week.
6. All accepted bids must be returned to the Dean's Office on, or by, Friday, Dec. 10, before 3 p.m.
7. Each accepted bid must be accompanied by a \$2.00 rush fee. Bids without the fee cannot be considered.
8. Each rushee shall accept only one bid.

Spanish Club Plans To Give Scholarship



Barbara Griffith is shown wearing some souvenirs of her trip to Mexico City this past summer on a scholarship granted by Los Buenos Vecinos, Youngstown College Spanish Club. Barbara studied at the University of Mexico.

"Habla espanol?" Well, you'd better if you want to join "Los Buenos Vecinos". "Los Buenos Vecinos" is a Spanish Club organization on campus. Its purpose is to provide its members an opportunity of conversing in Spanish, to bring about a better understanding of our Spanish-American neighbors, to derive personal satisfaction from the cultural benefits of Spanish literature and to promote good will and friendship among its members.

"Los Buenos Vecinos" had its beginning two years ago in the Spanish classes at the college. Since then it has done much to promote interest in the students about the Spanish language and about the Spanish-speaking countries.

Last year the club awarded to Barbara Griffith a scholarship to travel and study in Mexico for the summer. Mary Lou Moore and Sylvia Marcopoulos were awarded medals for excellency. The organization had a write up in two national magazines, "Hispania" and the "Pan American Union Bulletin". Also, the club makes efforts to celebrate Pan-American Week.

Award Planned

The main project, this year, is acquiring money to award a scholarship for a year's study to Mexico. Elections are made on the student's personal worth, academic record and worth of his study project. Money is raised through foreign movies which are shown at the college, bake sales, and donations.

Membership is open to all whose objectives are in accord with the purpose of the club. Meetings are held at least twice a month. The next one will be tonight Oct. 29 at Pollock Hall, 8:30 p.m.

The next meeting will feature Dr. Rodrigues of Salamanca, Spain. He will give a talk on the student life at the University of Salamanca, one of the oldest universities in Europe. Dr. Rodrigues is Surgical Resident at the Northside Hospital.

Talks will be given on Brazil, Cuba, Columbia, Pre-Columbian Art of the New World and Folk music and

dances of Haiti. All of the speakers will talk in Spanish.

The land of castanets, bullfights, senoritas and tortillas was the scene of an exciting trip for Barbara Griffith, Shirley Kreps and Marcia Whitaker who were on scholarships sponsored by the Spanish Club, "Los Buenos Vecinos."

These three girls along with Mr. Heskamp, a Spanish teacher from Cleveland, motored down to Mexico for a six-week tour and to be students at the University of Mexico. Among the courses they took were History of Mexico and Spanish Conversation.

Toured Mexico City

As extra-curricular activities, they visited the National Palace and many other points of interest. Barbara stated the people were "Exceptionally friendly" but what fascinated her most was the Mexican architecture and the murals made out of different colored stones in the National Palace. Another Mexican feature which intrigued her was the food. Hot tortillas and mangoes were her favorites at every afternoon after classes they had "chocolata a la Mexicana and pan tostado," (hot chocolate with cinnamon and toast.)

The people, a mixture of Spanish and Indian, resembled Americans in their dress, with exceptions in the rural areas. However, women still wore "robozos," (shawls).

As a climax to their tour, they visited Acapulco, a noted resort on the Pacific Coast, and the playground of Mexican and foreign rich.

Student Council Digest

October 1

Los Buenos Vecinos, Spanish club of Youngstown College, was granted a temporary charter and Delta Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was unanimously granted a permanent charter.

The Youngstown College Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council were granted unanimously probationary charters for a four month period beginning October 1, 1954.

President Tom Lavin explained the rules concerning the placement of posters during campaigns on campus. Posters are permitted in the Main Bldg. only on the wires. There are no regulations in the Annex and Cafeteria nor outside on the campus. Posters are permitted unless ruled differently by Council.

Fenton Koch was appointed Chairman of the Discipline Committee, succeeding Elaine Ohl.

October 8

Jay Troy moved that all candidates in the class elections who have no competition in the contest, should be declared to be duly elected.

President Lavin appointed Ella Clark and Pat Emerine as representatives to the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Former Students Design TV Chair

Currently on display in the Art Institute's "Young Designers" exhibit in Akron, Ohio, is the work of Hal Borovetz and Larry O'Neal.

Their contribution to the display consists of an adjustable, foldable, washable television backrest.

Recent graduates of Youngstown College, these two young designers found themselves in business when their TV backrest was shown in a student exhibition and the orders started coming in.

Both Borovetz and O'Neal are associated with their fathers' businesses. Hal designs super market displays for his father's food business and hopes eventually to become an independent furniture designer. Larry plans, after his return from the army, to continue helping to develop and design for his father's awning and canvas goods firm.

Result of Survey

The young designers exhibit is the result of the second national survey made co-operatively by the magazine, "Living for young homemakers" and the Akron Art Institute. The object is to seek out and encourage young designers who are making important contributions to the home furnishings field.

For the purpose of the survey, a "Young Designer" has been defined as a person 35 years or younger, producing but not yet nationally established in the home furnishings field.

The exhibit will continue through November 7.

These jokes can't be so terrible. When I threw a bunch of them in the furnace, the fire roared.

- Randolph Macon Old Maid

Vic Vet says

VETERANS WHO ARE RECEIVING COMPENSATION OR PENSION DO NOT HAVE TO APPLY TO VA FOR THE 5% PAYMENT INCREASE VOTED BY CONGRESS. THE INCREASE WILL BE PAID AUTOMATICALLY IN THE OCTOBER CHECKS.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

NAVCAD INFO TEAM VISITS

The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer from the Naval Air Station, Akron Ohio, will be on campus Monday, 1, Nov. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Lobby, Main Bldg., to provide information concerning Navy Pilot Training.

Graduates of this program win the coveted "Wings of Gold" and now have the choice of a commission as Ensign in the Navy or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

A wide variety of flying opportunities for these most highly trained pilots include helicopters, carrier-based jet fighters, mammoth flying boats, photo reconnaissance jets and non-rigid (lighter than air) ships.

Phi Mu Alpha Gives Recital

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music fraternity of the Dana School of Music of Youngstown College recently presented their annual chapter recital in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Those featured in the program were Edward Maykowski, Robert Lurtz, Ronald Hatch, Edward Goldstein, Donald Thullen, George Haring, Wayne Miller, Andrew Moreland, Eugene Crone and Frank Camilla.

Selections played were composed by Arno, Von Weber, Mozart, Beethoven, Puccini, Koenemann and Tchaikowsky. The recital was open to all.

A philosopher is a man who, instead of crying over spilt milk, consoles himself that it was fourth water, anyway.

Fast reader, huh?

PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR NEON

Your group pictures for the Neon will be taken at the following times:

All Sororities - November 2nd, Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

All Fraternities - November 9th, Tuesday morning at 11 a.m.

All Non-social and service fraternities and sororities will be taken on Tuesday morning Nov. 2nd at 11 a.m.

You will please be at the Frank Purnell Room in the library (3rd floor) at 10:50. All men will please be dressed in suits or sport jackets.

I realize that this may be a strain on some of you for some work and some have other commitments, but if you would like your Neon in June and not in September you will have to cooperate with us. If I can get your cooperation you will get mine and I'll do everything in my power to give you a great Neon. There will be no other time settings for these pictures.

Thank you

Joe Shagrin
Neon Editor - 1955

smart co-eds are wild about our

Trick Set TEE-TOPS

blouson and turtle neck makes the set!

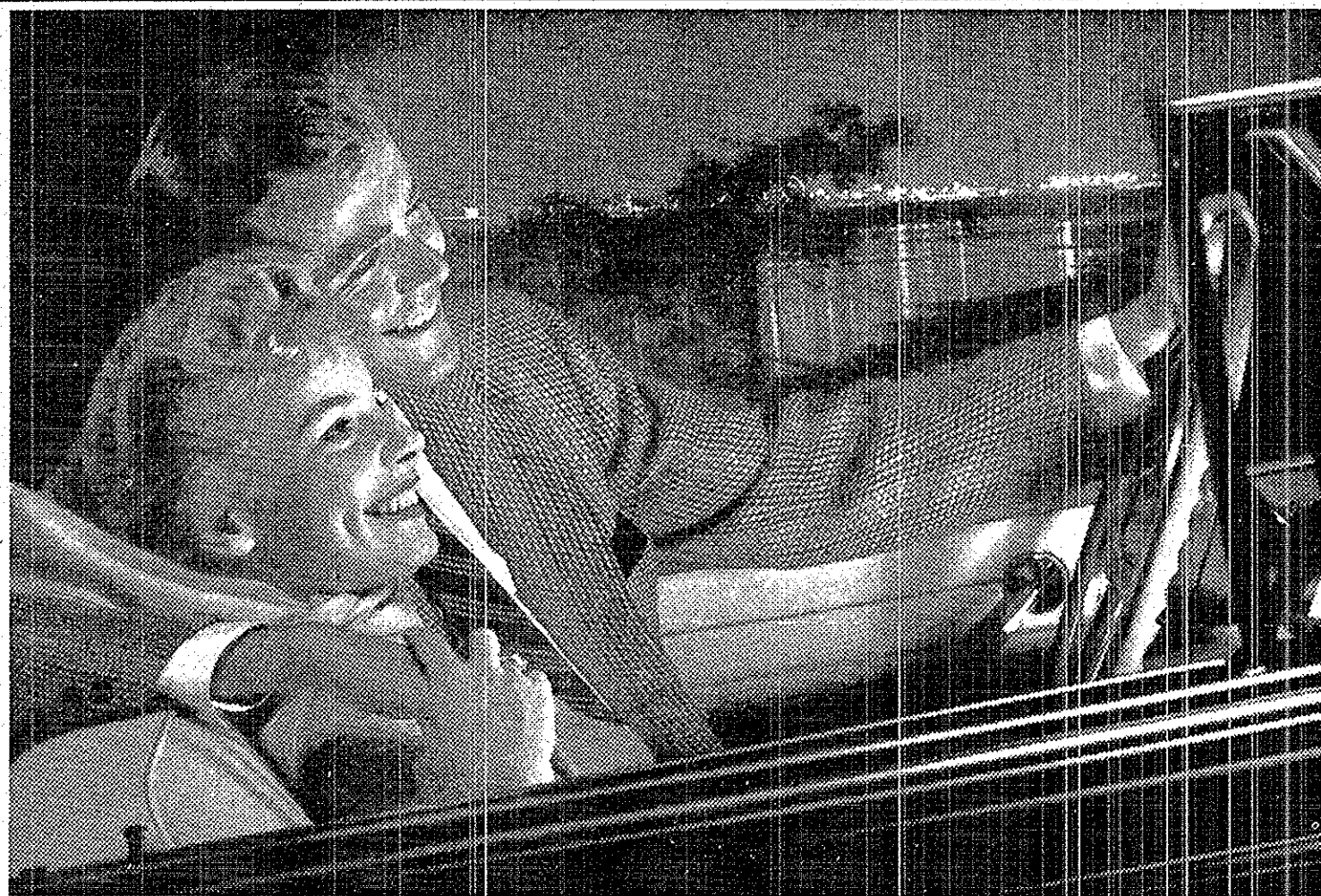
WHITE semi-turtle neck T-shirt with striped collar and cuffs . . . of washable durenne cotton. Wear it with the blouson (below), wear it with jumpers, wear it with skirts! S, M, L. **\$2.98**

BLOUSON with a scoop neck comes in stripes to match the trim on the T-shirt and together they make the smartest outfit ever seen in a classroom. Durenne cotton, too, in sizes S, M, L. **\$3.98**

Jacquard cardigan with semi-turtle neck in rust, red, navy, black; 32-38. **\$3.98**

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HAVING THE WORST TIME OF THEIR LIVES

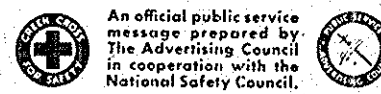
By all odds, the young years should be the best. By all traffic statistics, they're the worst.

The facts: young people—15 to 25—have, proportionately, more accidents, kill more people, are themselves killed and crippled more than any other age group up to 65.

This is a national tragedy that the youngsters can do most to erase.

How? By matching grown-up activities with grown-up attitudes. By learning early to be expert drivers. By policing their own. By making known to "cowboys" that show-off driving is resented, not admired.

Level-headed young people—the vast majority—are doing just this in many communities.



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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THE LIFE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

Homecoming Queen Shown With Her Court



VETERANS

Last Spring certain veterans indicated that they would like to form a veterans club at Youngstown College. Actual organizational activity was postponed until this Fall, but to date no action has been taken by the group to carry out the ideas presented last Spring.

As a notice to veterans who might still be interested in forming a club, you are herein informed to take it upon yourselves to select a committee and meet with me at the Business Office. It will be the responsibility of the veterans committee to then call meetings, write a constitution and seek a charter from Student Council.

The original intents and purposes of this potential organization were to serve the interests of the college as a whole through cooperative endeavors, to aid in communicating vital information, and if possible to provide financial aid to members in distress.

If these are still the primary interests of the veterans who have signed the roster in the Business Office, organizing action should take place prior to the next issue of the JAMBAR so that something concrete can be publicly announced.

William G. Nelson
Veterans Educational
Officer

Homecoming



Shirley Pitts,

CHRISTMAS WORK - POST OFFICE

Applications for Christmas Vacation work at the Youngstown Post Office (including branches) will be taken:

WHERE: College Placement Office. (They will NOT be accepted at the Post Office.)

WHEN: Monday, October 25, 1954, through Friday, Oct. 29, 1954, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

WHO: Any male aged 18 or over.

WHAT: Jobs as Clerks and Carriers.

HOW MUCH: \$1.56 1/2 per hour, (plus 10% for work done between 6:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M.).

INTERESTED IN A SCHOLARSHIP ?????

The Neon (Yoco Yearbook) is in need of an editor for 1956 and also several staff members. A scholarship goes with the editorship along with recognition in various journalism magazines and papers. These jobs are invaluable to all English and journalism majors. Now is your chance, so act fast! Call or stop in at the Neon office, 2nd floor Pollock House, or get in touch with Joe Shagrin.

Psychology Club Aims To Spur Interest

The newest organization on campus has started the first of many activities planned for the year. The Psychology Club, meeting in the library of Pollock House, discusses organization, future social and business meetings and projects of psychology.

Dr. Walter Mayer, advisor, gave a short talk praising the plans and promised his co-operation and guidance to the club. A message was received from Prof. Alma Ebeling, who was unable to attend. She is the other advisor to the group.

Under consideration, are trips to organizations using psychologically trained persons, original research, affiliation with national psychology fraternity, Psi Chi, and social gatherings of the group.

Interested persons are urged to attend the next meeting of the club November 4 in Pollock House. President Paul Caswell promises interesting speakers and open discussions will be featured.

Patient: "Every time I drink a cup of tea I get a stabbing pain in my right side eye. What should I do?"
Doctor: "Take the spoon out of the cup."

This jest fills this line.

Like Biology? See About Joining Omicron Lambda

With the aim of stimulating sound scholarship among students of the biological sciences and promoting further biological investigation, Omicron Lambda seeks to create fellowship through friendship.

The honorary biology fraternity's officers recently elected are President Tom Nicholudis, Vice President Chuck Perrotta, Treasurer Lou Exum and Secretary Margaret Smik and Historian Margaret Herron.

Trips Planned

Several field trips are being planned by the members and their social chairman, John Werning, is contacting Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh and Crile Hospital Memorial in Cleveland. Werning has also secured a list of movies which should be of interest to any biology student.

A membership drive is being planned. Active members must have at least 12 hours of biology and a B average in biology. Those may be associate members who do not have a B average and/or 12 hours of biology.

Any interested student should contact Dr. Donald Marcy, the fraternity's sponsor. Next meeting will be November 2 at 4 p.m. in Room 365, Main Building.

Plans are also being made to publish a monthly newspaper called "The NUCLEUS."

Looking Around...

by Roy Schindell

Sitting in Mrs. Lincoln's upholstered sewer, this brisk autumn afternoon, I sit back in my chair, light up a cookie jar cigarette and start the slow, painful digestion of the Lincoln special - a huge plate of fried water (there's a trick to it) and olive pits just like Mother's.

Cautiously scratching my left ear and raising my eyebrow - in a manner not unlike Alan Ladd, I gaze around me. Gadzooks, other foolish mortals are undergoing the same torture as I. What strange hold does this place have on us (besides our signed for checks.)

I'll list my fellow sufferers so that when you see them on campus, you will make an allowance for them. Immediately to my left is the wall (I doubt if you'll see that around campus - but you never know.) To my right clustered in a group are "Lil" Linquist, Jody Konesky, Anna May Franko, Bonnie May Person, Carol Jones and Nancy (J.P.Q.) Johnson.

Bob O'Neil and Jim Pickering seem to be trying to convince Lee Gilboy and Carol Weaver of something or other. Bob just told me it was "other." Jack Lund, Mike Santulis and C.A. (call me Foo) Port, are welcoming Donnie Williams home from service in the typical YoCo manner - trying to get him to buy the coffee.

Just noticed what a royal assembly we have here, Shirley Pitts, Pat Oggy and Joan Pokabla. If while your walking around campus you should hear strains of "Drink, Drink, Drink," it's not a meeting of the A.A., but just Sam Drake, Joe Santangelo, Howard Mason and a few of the boys - all I can say is '48; 49; 50.

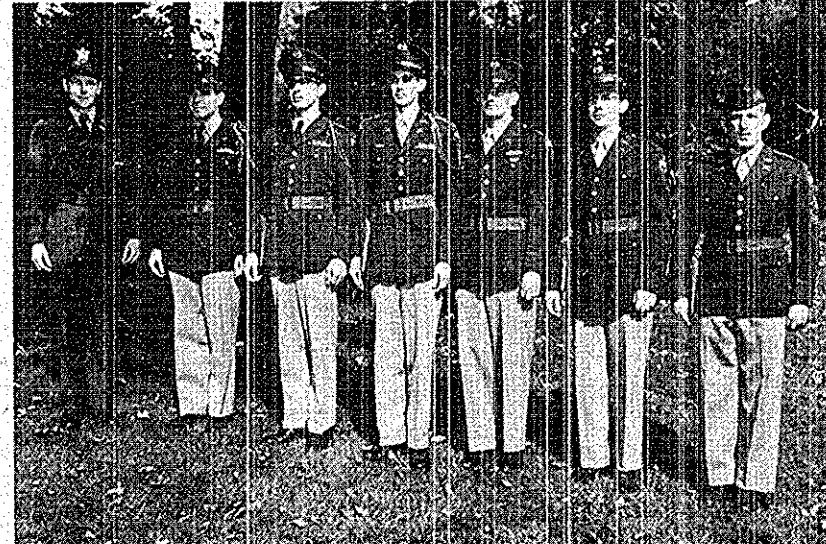
Grouped together behind the school talking over such intellectual matters as Joe and Marilyn's split are Jerry Eberhart (alias), Fran (Prexy) Murphy, Jim Mangie and Dick Olson.

Roger (he's little but can he play football) Kane, Judy Barrett, Bernadine Marinelli, Barbara Niesen, Chuckie McDermatt, Paul Anstead, Margie Rickert, and Ron Rogers -- all say they like Yo-Co ----- feeling is mutual, kids!

Enhancing the education department is Rose Marie Pintov. "Rho" as she is affectionately called is a girl! 'nuff said. Listen to WBBW 12:30 every Saturday. I love that program, keeps me up on the college news too.

This is my week to go to classes so we'll close this now.

Cadets Plan Semester's Activities



Shown above are this semester's ROTC staff officers with Lt. Col. Lash, (l to r) Lt. Col. Lash, Cadet Lt. Tom Mesure, Cadet Major John DeLeo, Cadet Major Dean Boop, Cadet Captain Ray Pierce, Cadet 1st Lt. Bob Savko and Sgt. Major John Martinko.

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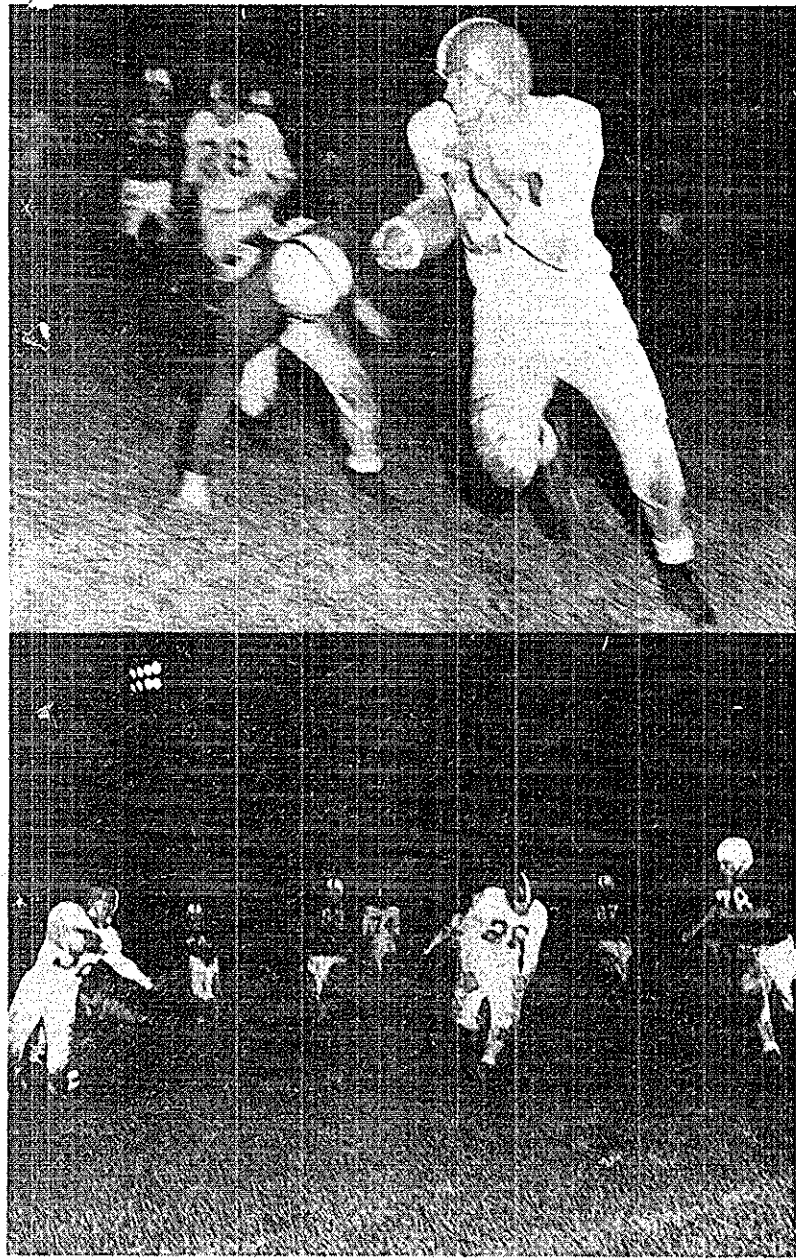
Hey There!

you with the mile-long Christmas Card list!

It's time now to place your order for Christmas cards! This year Strouss' has the finest selection ever! Have your personalizing done soon, avoid last-minute worries!

Cards—Strouss' Mezzanine Floor

Penguins Downed



E-K Defeats Penguins 25-7

by Tom Kolic

A Homecoming crowd of 11,500 was on hand to witness Youngstown College's initial loss of the season, with undefeated Eastern Kentucky on the fat end of a 25-7 nod.

The loss snapped a string of 14 consecutive Homecoming wins for the men from YoCo.

Playing a major role in the locals setback was the fact that three of their big guns, Frank Beck, Dick Franko, and Joe Guido, were sidelined during the fray with injuries. Beck and Franko required hospital attention for slight concussions but were released the following Monday. Guido's injury was a recurrence of a previously aggravated ankle sprain.

Beedemen Draw First Blood

The Beedemen were first to draw blood as they notched seven points to their credit in the initial canto.

With the Penguins on their own 34 Beck dropped back and flipped to Guido in the flat. The Leetonia scab-back shook himself loose, and with an assist from a key block by Tony Cougras, out-distanced the remaining would be tacklers and scored standing up. Guido added the extra point.

The Maroons came bouncing back in 11 plays with Don Daly Ripping over from the five. The extra point attempt was wide of the uprights.

On the next series Franko bobbed a high pass from center and Frank Nassida recovered on the Youngstown 19. Dick Hanlon tossed from 15 yards out to Tom Schulte, who made the catch in the end zone unmolested. Chuck Bell made it 13 to 7.

In the third stanza Jim Hanlon bulled his way over from two yards out. This came as a result of an intercepted Franko aerial. The point try was successful.

Score on 85 Yard Drive

The final Eastern scoring came as a climax to an 85 yard drive, with Hanlon pitching to Don Hortman. Bell's extra point attempt was blocked.

After the first quarter the YoCo crowd had little to cheer about other than the running of Johnny Rouse. On several occasions the Struthers flash streaked his way through for sizeable gains.

The defensive play of Dom Del-Signore and Jim Vecchiarella also shone.

WRA Drive Ends; Sports Planned

The Womens Recreation Association's membership drive ends today. An increased number of girls have already joined and the organization is open to any YoCo co-ed interested in more participation in sports.

W.R.A. sponsors many sports throughout the year. Hockey is being held now on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 behind Ford Hall, and every Monday and Wednesday tennis will be held at the same time and place. This sport has attracted so many girls that it will run on into November.

Dancing to Begin

After November 11th, Folk and Square Dancing will begin. This activity is co-recreational. Every second, third and fourth Monday night badminton is held in the gym.

Last Sunday, a group of girls went to Laurel School in Cleveland and played hockey with Kent and Laurel.

Any girl interested in becoming a member of W.R.A. should stop in at the Physical Education Building and sign up.

YoCo Penguins To Clash Against Rough John Carroll

By Ed Poplava

Youngstown's Penguins will travel to Cleveland where they will face the powerful Bluestreaks from John Carroll tomorrow night. Last year, the Penguins ruined the Bluestreaks bid for a successful season by defeating them 21-7. A great rivalry has developed between the two teams and John Carroll will be out for revenge.

The Penguins will be up against a decided weight advantage and will attempt to outlast the Bluestreaks giants. Carroll's line has a weight average of 220 pounds and a backfield average of 185 pounds, so from these figures you can imagine what a display of manpower they'll have on the gridiron.

Backfield Led by Vets

The backfield will be composed of veterans, led by two agile and speedy halfbacks, Rich Hoffman and Lou Jerman. In the fullback slot is, literally, a package of dynamite, namely Mike Torrelli, who stands 5'10" and weighs 210 pounds. While running, he doesn't avoid tacklers, he just bulls his way over them.

The Streaks also have two other fullbacks who are capable of playing regularly on any team, so there definitely will be no sweat for John Carroll's Coach Herb Eisele, if he has to make a substitution.

In a previous game John Carroll went down in defeat against Eastern Kentucky by a score of 19-0, but despite this score the sportswriters claim that the Streaks outplayed the Kentuckians.

Saturday night's clash is probably the toughest game that Youngstown will compete in this year from the standpoint of rivalry and ability.

Friend: What is your son going to be when he passes his final exams?

Father: An old man.

- Randolph Macon Old Maid

YoCo Varsity Y Sells Penguins

Members of the Varsity "Y" Club are selling football Penguin dolls on campus and at the games.

The dolls are dressed as football players wearing helmets and are carrying footballs. They stand ten inches high and are autographed by the players. The price is \$1 each.

The club which consists of football, basketball, golf, and tennis lettermen is also sponsoring the dances after the football games.

The proceeds of these two projects will go toward securing jackets for the members.

Officers of the club are, Sam Pagano, President, Pat Pollifrone, vice president, Tony Cougras, Treasurer, Tony DeAscentis, Secretary, and Bob Garcar, Sergeant at Arms.

"I just found out your uncle's an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a doctor."

"Nope, I just said he followed the medical profession."

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

- Yale Record

Cagers To Start Practice Nov. 1

by Tom Kolic

Coach Dom Rosselli wishes to inform all those interested in trying out for varsity basketball at YoCo are to report to practice Nov. 1. The men are to see Mr. Rosselli in the athletic office for further information as to the time and place of the practice.

Some of the returning lettermen who helped compile last year's record of 12-15 are: Fred Cleary, Tony Knott, Bob Mayberry, Tony DeAscentis, Frank Beck, Ralph Melfi, Ed Poplava, and Bob Cercone.

Leading the freshmen prospects is Robert Atterholt from Sharon. Atterholt won all State honors in Pennsylvania and was also on the ALL AMERICAN TEAM.

Other promising freshmen are: Larry Lobough - Niles, Jim Dellick - East, Charles Moore - North, Joe Coppola - Lowellville, and Tom Armeni - Wilson.

Landlady: How do you like this room as a whole?

Boarder: As a hole, it's fine, as a room not so good.

- Penn State Froth.

Sporting Views

by Tom Kolic

With the addition of Dave Kimmel to an already speedy YoCo backfield, it seems as if many of the opposition coaches are going to be spending a few sleepless nights trying to figure a means to stop the Penguin scabbacks. The others which already have given a worthy account for themselves with their jet-like spurts are Joe Guido, Johnny Rouse and Frank Beck. The entire quartet runs the 100 yard dash in the neighborhood of 10 seconds.

Dave was a unanimous choice in last year's All City voting and was also recognized in the state balloting. The flashy Ursulineite who also starred in track may prove to be an early Xmas present to Coach Beede.

Even though Guido has been hampered most of the season by injuries he still is regarded as being one of the local eleven's most dangerous threats. The reason for this is the 180 pound comet's ability to run through the middle or to the outside with equal success.

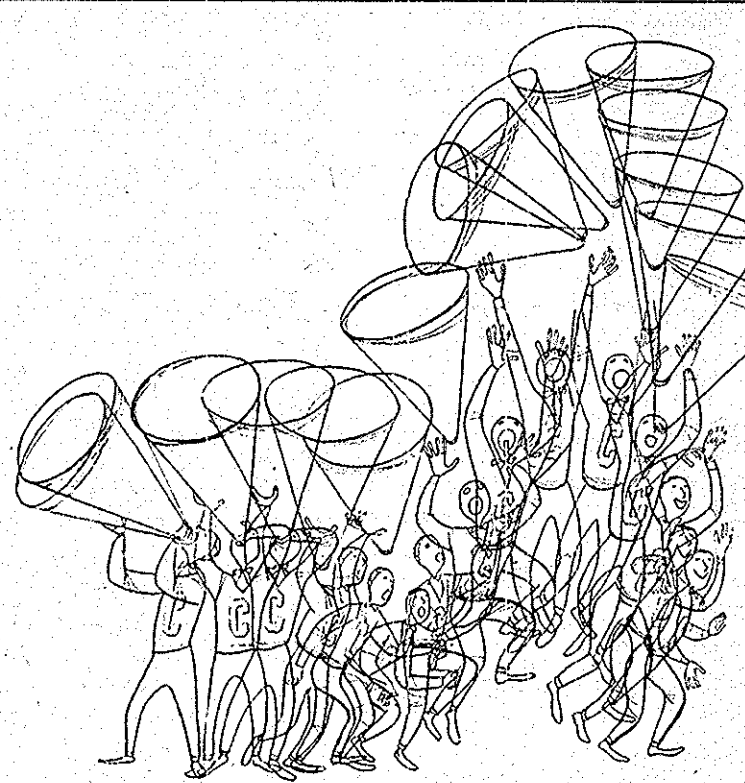
The fleet Rouse has proven himself a potent weapon on several occasions with his spurts. At the beginning of the campaign he was expected to be but a shadow to Guido. However when the Leetonia lad was able to see only part time duty due to injuries it was Johnny, on the spot Rouse who stepped in.

Beck is Local Otto

What Otto Graham is to the Cleveland Browns that's what Frank Beck has been to the Beedemen. For as the saying in Cleveland is, "As Otto goes so go the Browns", in Youngstown it should be, "As Beck goes so go the Penguins."

Proof of this is the way the locals lost against Eastern Kentucky when the ace quarter-back was injured. However when Frank was connecting both in the airplanes and on the ground the hometowners won handily. A perfect example of this is the way YoCo upset Great Lakes with the golden arm and the flying cleats of Beck doing the featuring.

Two stalwarts in the Penguins defense have been end Dom Del-Signore and Jim Vecchiarella. Both of the one time All City choices have been constant thorns in the opponents sides.



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



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Record Ramblings . . .

By Ben VanCobb

I hear that one of YoCo's students is working on a new invention. It's a clock-phonograph that awakes you by playing that very sweet, sentimental, ballad by Bill Haley and his Comets, entitled, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll". If this doesn't get you out of bed nothing will.

HUH?

Say girls, if your boyfriend cuddles up close to you and whispers, "Boolya Botten Botten Baby" softly in your ear, don't slap his face. He's only telling you that he loves you. At least that's the way that the Top Kicks say it on their new recording "HUH?".

Songwriters seem to be at a loss for words lately. So, when they're writing a song and run out of words they substitute with baby-talk. For example, the Crew Cuts' recording of "BaZoom" goes: "BaZoom, Di Dee Da Do," and etc. And, Mary Gunther's "OOP-SHOOP" which goes: "oop-shoop pe doop pe doo be, oop-shoop pe doop pe doo be," and etc. So if you have a baby in your home, all you have to do is to record it's first words, put them to music, and make yourself a fortune.

Mr. Emotions

Johnny Ray is at it again. No, he isn't crying this time, but, he has another hit recording. This one is called, "The Meaning of Love", and it's sung with the feeling that only "Mr. Emotions" can put into a song.

Sammy Davis Jr. is the name of both, the recording and the artist on Sammy's newest recording on which he imitates everyone from "Mr. B." to Jerry Lewis. The only thing that's wrong with this recording is that you don't get enough of Sammy singing in his natural voice. He recorded "Hey There" singing naturally and the record was a hit in most of the large cities throughout the country. Unfortunately, it never reached "Y" town.

To Ernie Graves

I'm sorry that the JAMBAR didn't come out before Billy Eckstein came to town. After all, I'd love to give a little publicity to a guy who's down and out. But tell me something, is the guy a distant relative of yours, or do you get paid to publicize his name???

Nat "King" Cole, a fellow whose talents make him a consistent best-seller of records, had dood it again. This time it's with a tune called, "Smile". Need I say more?

I'd like to dedicate a record to Mrs. Braden and the two-o'clock Business Letter Writing class. On one side we have "The Punctuation Mambo", and on the other side is "The Spelling Blues". This is one that never will make the top-ten.

Well, that's about the size of it for this issue, but I'll see you again in about two weeks from today.

Research Council Offers Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. October, 1954 - The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has announced the inauguration of a new program of National Research Council-National Bureau of Standards Postdoctoral Research Associateships in chemistry, mathematics and physics for the academic year 1955-1956.

These research associateships have been designed to provide young investigators of unusual ability and promise an opportunity for basic research in the following fields: pure and applied mathematics, applied mathematical statistics, numerical analysis, experimental thermodynamics and calorimetry, statistical mechanics, molecular structure and spectroscopy, low temperature physics, solid state physics, theoretical and nuclear physics, radiological physics, analytical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and physical chemistry.

In order to be considered for awards for the academic year 1955-1956 applications must be filed at the Fellowship Office on or before December 10, 1954. Awards will be made about April 1, 1955.

Further information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

B.B.C. announcer: "SOS for Pharaoh, last heard of in the vicinity of the Pyramids about 2,000 years ago. Will he please go immediately to the British Museum, where his Mummy is dangerously ill."

Honored Visit

Continued from Page 1

town Club and an informal tea and reception by women student leaders from various campus organizations in Pollock House.

The committee on arrangements for the tea included Aurora Vona, Kathryn Dudesko, JoAnn Powell, Ella Clark, Noreen Bennett and Yolanda Morano.

Prof: Jones, what three words are used among college students?

Jones: I don't know.

Prof: That's correct.

- Penn State Proth

Faculty Talks

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"No living American really knows the total complexity of our tax system. Taxes take away more of our earnings than food, clothing and rent."

Pointing out that federal taxation was national in its scope and exceeded party lines, Professor Beard said that during World War II, "our government took and spent more than 50% of our national income."

Dean Edward Franklin, of the William Rayen Engineering School and Prof. Pauline Botty, head of the department of sociology, provided thought-provoking and humorous questions for Prof. Beard throughout the lecture.

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