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EDITORIAL

OPEN YOUR EARS!

"Music hath charms!" Ha! Not if you don't hear it. And that's the situation with the regular Wednesday evening recitals presented in C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium by students of the Dana School of Music.

A lot of effort and time go into the presentation for every single one of these recitals. More time than any of us have probably ever spent on our studies, from grade school to university days.

Believe it or not, there's probably enough qualified students up at the Dana School to present a full-scale symphonic program in Stambaugh Auditorium.

If this is true (which it is) then how will they ever get there or to Carnegie Hall, or any other place of equal stature, if students of the university don't participate in attending these programs.

If they do get there, it will probably be in spite of this deplorable lack of attendance. Universities are many things; they are not of one ingredient. Numbering high on the list of indispensable ingredients is student participation in the activities of OTHER students.

But then perhaps the reader has a class on Wednesday evening and would like to attend the recital, but can't arrive until later. Then, as a courtesy to the person or group presenting the recital, it would be only courteous to wait until the completion of a number or composition before opening the door and entering the auditorium.

A performer on stage involved in the presentation of a piece of music requiring the performer's complete concentration does not deserve the discourtesy of being bothered by unnecessary commotions caused by persons loudly entering the auditorium during a recital.

Then, too, when a recital is on, and you are unable to attend it, then why not display a little much-needed courtesy by paying attention to the placards requesting "Quiet!"

Better yet, why not just attend a recital?

The regrets of life are many, but why miss the opportunity to appreciate music at its best and played by your fellow students - students of the Dana School of Music?

G.N.M.

REGISTRATION DATES SCHEDULED

Registration for the second semester will be held in the library as follows:

Seniors and Juniors	Thursday, January 26	9-12, 1-4
Sophomores	Friday, January 27	9-12, 1-4
Freshmen	Saturday, January 28	9-1

Registration will also be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 26 and 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Any student regardless of rank may register during these evening hours. Students who need to register at any other time must see Dean Smith for special permission.

FROSH WOMEN SHOULD SEE DEAN McCARTY

All freshmen women who have not had their interview with Dean of Women, Mrs. Olive McCarty, are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Students are invited to stop in at her office in Room 210, second floor, main building, and sign the appointment sheet for whatever time is convenient.

Pitt Accepts Werning For Med. Study



John Werning

John Werning has been accepted as a student in medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Werning, a senior at Youngstown University, is a pre-med student and is this semester serving as Cadet Lt. Col. and Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit here.

Active in several university activities, Werning is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Werning, of Youngstown.

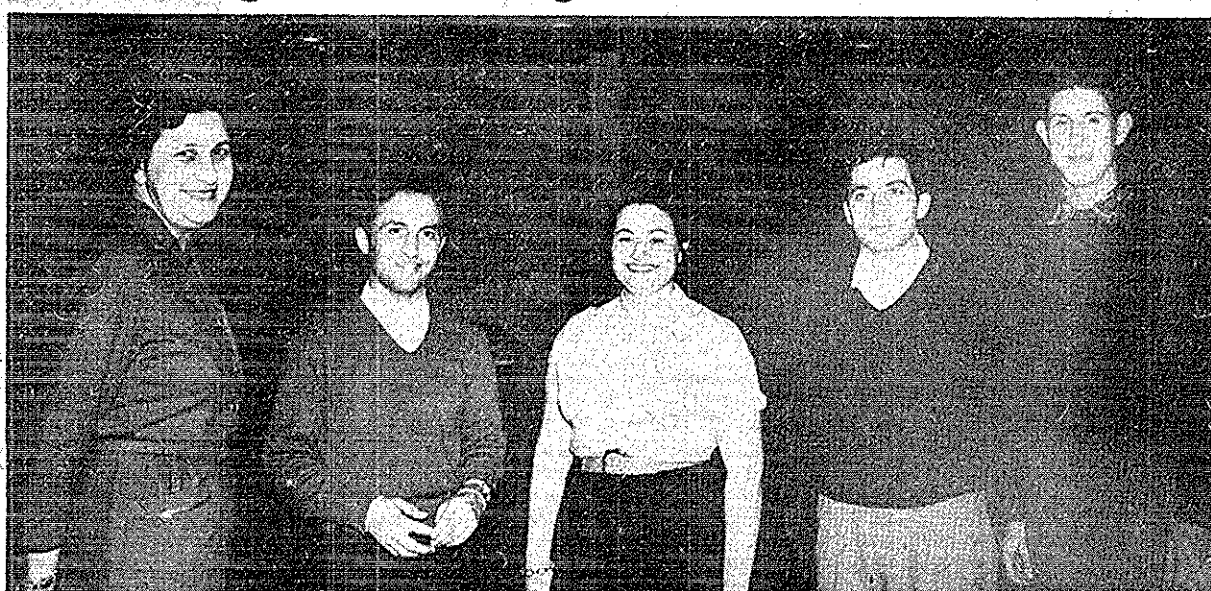
Werning has worked at North Side Hospital, Youngstown, part-time in order to aid his studying program.

Memberships Include

The popular student is a member of Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity, on the board of trustees of Circle K Club, a member of Company P, First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

He is also active in the Psychology Club, the President's Student Committee and a member of Religion in Life Fellowship.

Foreign Student Organization Names Officers



Shown above are the new officers of the Foreign Students Organization, (l to r) Mrs. McCarty, advisor; Wajih Saadeh, president; Diane Pappas, secretary; Anthony DiPaolo, vice-president; and Robert Jaarsma, treasurer.

Officers have been named for the Foreign Students Organization of Youngstown University, which has just been formed recently on the campus. Newly elected President Wajih I. Saadeh, a native of Jerusalem, Jordan, states, "The importance of this organization is that visiting foreign students attending the university from abroad meet each other and attempt to have a better understanding of each others ideas and backgrounds."

Saadeh added that the group is not limited to foreign students, but that one of its main purposes is to encourage American students to attend meetings and gain membership; to further the exchange of ideas and to stimulate friendship.

Other Officers Named

Also elected at the meeting were Vice President Tony Di Paolo, a native of Italy; Secretary Diane Pappas, from Greece and Treasurer Robert Jaarsma, from Holland.

Advisors to the Foreign Student organization are Dean of Women, Mrs. Olive McCarty, and Dr. E.B. Smith, of the university history faculty.

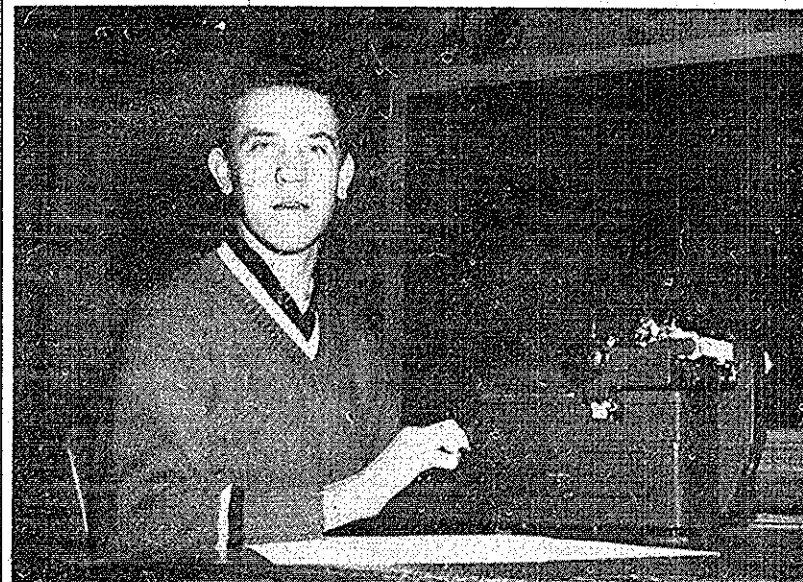
Dr. Smith has been active in several activities to promote better understanding between students of other nations and ours and has served with the State Department in Washington.

He recently returned to the university in September from a year's leave of absence, during which time he taught history in Japan.

Pi Beta Chi "January Jump" Held Tonight At Eagles

Getting edgy with finals staring you in the face? Then perhaps the annual "January Jump" will prove relaxing. Pi Beta Chi fraternity, affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity, will hold its fifth annual "Jump" tonight at the Eagles Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

Takes Over JAMBAR



Newly approved JAMBAR Editor John Tudhope sits at his desk ready for a semester of work. Tudhope takes over from Editor George Miller at the end of this month.

Providing music for the stag or drag affair will be the orchestra of Jack Lewis, which has played for several university functions in the past as well as the recent Nurse's formal, the "Holly Hop."

Tickets may be obtained from members or pledges and also at the door on the night of the dance. The admission price is 75 cents per person.

Serving as co-chairmen for the evening affair are George Beelen and Robert King.

Sweetheart Ball Due 28th Lewis Orchestra Plays

Interfraternity Council is surging ahead on plans for their first annual IFC Sweetheart Ball. This dance replaces the former highly successful Pan-Hellenic Council dance. The IFC Ball will be held on January 28 in Stambaugh Auditorium, from 9 to 1.

Providing music for dancing throughout the evening will be the orchestra of Nick Barile, popular with students at university functions. Barile's group is also scheduled to play for the forth-coming Newman Club Mardi Gras.

Candidates for "IFC Sweetheart" are Emily Casey, of Phi Mu sorority, Kay Harmon of Gamma Sigma sorority, Audrey Ward, of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Nancy Puskar of Beta Sigma Omicron and Joyce VanSack of Phi Lambda Delta sorority.

Named By Judges

The "IFC Sweetheart" will be chosen on the night of the dance and the decision will be announced at intermission. IFC President, Lee Crisan, of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will crown the queen.

Judges will be advisors of the five fraternities that did not originally participate in the selection of the five candidates.

One of the dating parties must be a member of a sorority or fraternity of Youngstown University.

Booths Allotted

Each of the ten fraternities has been allotted auditorium space for a booth, which each will decorate. A trophy for best booth will also be awarded during intermission.

Judges for this event will be Dr. Walter E. Mayer, head of the department of Psychology; Prof. Jon Naberezny, head of the art department, and Prof. George R. Elwell, also of the art department.

Chaperons, appointed by Dean of Women, Mrs. Olive McCarty, are Dr. and Mrs. Kelsie B. Harder, both of the university English faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Maine.

Dr. Harder is also junior advisor to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity here on the campus.

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A Long, Long Road

The past year has been a record of continued achievement. Industry, both national and local, has been bountiful in its bestowal upon Youngstown University of considerable grants of funds that have set a record for such grants.

But as should always be the case, it is more practical to be concerned with the present and the future and to place the past in its proper perspective, neither over and underrating its importance.

As the building campaign continues full force under the personal efforts of President Howard W. Jones for the \$2 million needed to construct a new science building, physical education building and student union, we must realize that this is but a part of the larger master plan aimed at continuing the growth of our university.

It would be extremely foolish for anyone to be content with the present condition of the university. With all our achievements, financial, academic and social, there is little space for complacency and a relaxation of the efforts of each person concerned with the university's growth.

Increased enrollment, in particular since the War, has justified the belief that the population of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys definitely accepts Youngstown University as a respected institution for higher education and a necessary one.

When one carefully examines the progresses of the past ten years one can well imagine the brilliance of the future.

No one can take full share for the university's continued growth. But if any one man should be singled out then that man should be the President of Youngstown University Dr. Howard W. Jones. With the assistance of Dean Joseph Smith and a hard core of university officials, the President has welded the university into the shape it is today.

G.N.M.

We Regret--

Attendance at chapel services prior to the holiday season reached a high. Students filled both the Protestant and Catholic chapels in a genuine example that the student body is not so detached from spiritual meditation as certain quarters might claim.

Yet it is lamentable that the student body does not turn out in such force during the regular weekly chapel services. A considerable amount of the lack of attendance is a direct result of various group meetings (and some classes) being scheduled for the noon hour. In most cases these instances cannot be helped and are usually justified.

The university is fortunate in having the high caliber of chaplains we now have in both Father Paul M. Petric and Rev. Albert L. Linder. They have done much to stimulate student participation in the programs of both Religion In Life Fellowship and the Newman Club. And they have both been invaluable for the extreme human kindness they offer in the form of student counseling.

President Jones' repeated examples of attendance at chapel services when possible, despite his often heavy noontime schedule has been much appreciated by both students and faculty.

It is a great pity that more members of the faculty do not attend the chapel services. Their absence is regretted. If more would follow the examples of our President and, for example, Dr. Bruce T. Riley, head of the religion and philosophy departments, who read his own Christmas message to the group at St. John's, then there would be no need for such a statement.

But at a university that wisely does not require compulsory chapel attendance in deference to the granting of the right for each person to decide for themselves, increased examples of certain members of the faculty at chapel services would be an excellent example to members of the student body.

Let us trust that this will be remedied in the near future.

G.N.M.

Photoplusions

Ann Arbutina
Mary Ann Margosiak

Question: Do you think that final exams are necessary?

Patricia McCready - Sophomore



Final exams are necessary because of the standards which must be met by each student in order to prove that he has comprehended the subject matter.

I do not think that final exams are the best method of measuring the students' achievement because usually the final grade does not entirely depend on the result of this exam.

Cherie Mohn - Freshman

I don't think exams are necessary when all through the semester you are given tests.



It's rather difficult to take a two hour exam covering eighteen weeks of material.

If the exam counts as one-third, classroom participation and the other tests as one-third each, the exam would seem more fair.

Julie Wolf - Sophomore



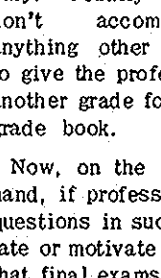
Final examinations are necessary as a means of testing effort put forth by each student. It is a challenge resulting in a grade meriting their efforts put into the course. However, I feel that final exams are not essential as they usually play only part of the final grade.

David Riley - Junior

In our present day educational system, final examinations should not be necessary. Usually they don't accomplish anything other than to give the professor another grade for his grade book.

Now, on the other hand, if professors would word their questions in such a way as to stimulate or motivate a thought, then I feel that final exams are an asset.

Robert Lurtz - Senior



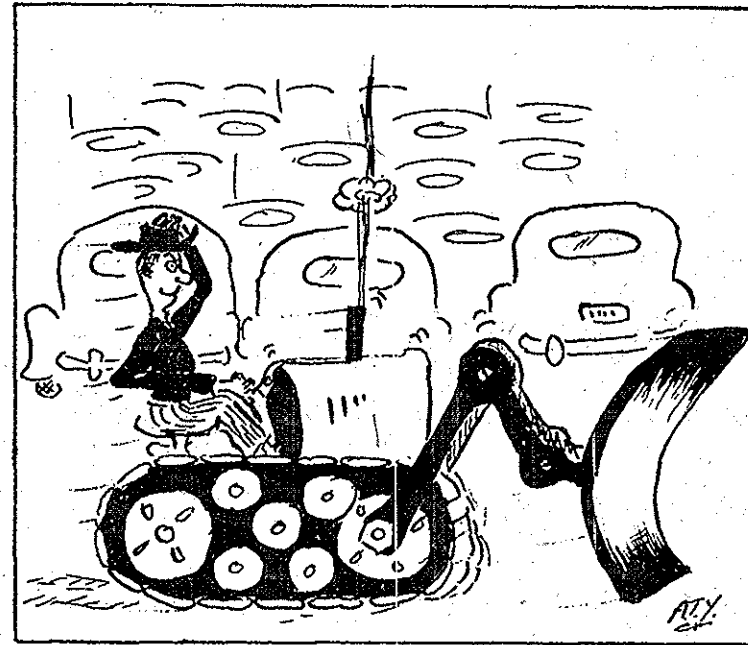
Final examinations are too often taken lightly by professors and students at most colleges and universities. If high academic standards are desirable, every effort should be made to encourage scholarship and to discourage incompetence.

I believe the examinations should be oral if possible as they are flexible and minimize the possibility of cramming.

A motorist and his wife traveling through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Tennessee stopped at a one-pump gas station before a mountaineer's cabin. After the man told the proprietor to fill the tank, his wife asked: "Is there a rest room here?"

Attendant: "No, ma'am, there isn't, but you'll find a mighty comfortable rocker up there on the porch."

One more note to put an end to this. Last December, on the night of the joint AIEE-OSPE smoker at a certain den of iniquity, John Sedak was seen on the outside of this particular club, holding the doorknob, on the inside.



"They won't block me in today!"

With the ENGINEERS ...

Keeping with the spirit of the New Year, I have made a resolution to get this column in on time, and not to mention any names in conjunction with the misdoings of any individuals. However - also in keeping with tradition, I have already broken both of them.

There isn't much news this time, except for the plague of finals, which you undoubtedly know all about. The O.S.P.E. should have their nomination of officers complete by this time, being as it was scheduled for the eleventh of this month.

The A.I.E.E., however, is having nominations at the meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. I think it will be held in Room 102. Harry Fletcher, chairman of the A.I.E.E., suggests that all out-going officers be given gold watches.

We Pass

In passing, we note that Mu Pi Epsilon has made affiliation with Sigma Tau Epsilon, a national honorary engineering fraternity. More about this next time.

That just about covers all the news, so the rest of this space will be devoted to some choice bits of information of particular interest to the seniors.

All the job notices prompt me to consider the opportunities which await the graduating senior this June. I have taken a poll, covering a cross-section of typical employers in Girard, Campbell and Howland Corners. The Results?

Chances Galore Open

Business majors have a wonderful opportunity to start at \$45 per week, emptying wastebaskets or cleaning typewriters. However, if you are related to any presidents, or vice-presidents, your chances of starting at a higher salary and with a more distinguished position are increased roughly 100%.

Students of the liberal arts will probably be among those considered in the lower paid group. However, you may find openings as bus boys, do-nut inspectors, or popcorn vendors.

Accountants have a very good chance to go into business for themselves. All that you need for a start is a soft chair, some ball-point pens, and a box of stationery.

Secretaries are in great demand, and any worth her salt should be in her boss's lap by the second or third week. Finishing off the list, electronic engineers can expect to start with a salary of \$10,000 to \$13,000 per month and be kissed by the President, upon arriving for work in the morning.

We're Done But Don't Stop Reading

This finishes the column and the report - for good! Just keep your eyes open for those interviews, men. You're poorer than you think!

One more note to put an end to this. Last December, on the night of the joint AIEE-OSPE smoker at a certain den of iniquity, John Sedak was seen on the outside of this particular club, holding the doorknob, on the inside.

They're not making that glass like they used to.

Letter

To The Editor

(Updated)

Editor, Sir:

Is JAMBAR contemplating early action in scouring editors or reporters representing the night shift?

I am interested in working with any group of representation of the schools or departments that will meet with the purpose of setting up such a column.

It would be impossible for any one person to undertake this job alone.

(The) JAMBAR might do well to publish a note to this effect. I'd be most happy to meet and act as chairman with the editors of the JAMBAR and department reporters in setting up this idea.

The editors of the JAMBAR might call a meeting of interested persons at their own convenience.

(Signed,) Neil Dell Arco

Medical Technician Exam Due

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity.

The examination includes the following specialized fields: Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least 5 semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year. Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

Why Take Social Science?



By Dr. Stephen V. Fulkerson of the History faculty.

(This is the final article of a series prepared by Dr. Fulkerson.)

It is integration which makes our social science program conform to the pattern of general education, and in the December 9 issue of the JAMBAR I promised to say something about this.

The word integration means to make whole - something like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. The parts of the picture that we have are the individual social sciences - economics, sociology, anthropology, political science, psychology, and so on - which we desire to teach in some fashion so that the student may acquire an organized understanding of human society.

What is known about human society has been learned in a piece-meal fashion over many years by scholars working away independently of each other at their special interests.

One idea of teaching is to present all this knowledge in the same piece-meal fashion; Professor "A" will give a course in what he knows and Professor "B" another course in his own specialty, both leaving it up to the student to "integrate" the two or three or more parts into a meaningful pattern - with no help from anybody.

"...Is No Question..."

There is no question but what this method works as well as any for students who have the time to get all the parts - three or four years to specialize in the social science field.

The integration they achieve will be their own, which is as it should be; but how about those who intend to specialize elsewhere? At most they will be able to touch on perhaps two of the social sciences and no more, acquiring merely a few pieces of the picture.

What they need is different teaching, and our social science program aims to fill this need by imparting understandings rather than detailed knowledge.

For example, we do not try to teach much economic science but rather an understanding of what economists have to contribute to the whole picture of modern society that the social scientists have worked out.

Are Hard To Forget

The idea is that understandings are hard to forget - if they are also hard to acquire - whereas the facts of economics (or of anything) are easily forgotten, except by those who will work in that or closely related fields.

Since most students will be nurses, teachers, lawyers, engineers, parents, citizens - social scientists only incidentally and not primarily - they will find the understandings they gain much more useful during the lives they will lead.

Taxpayers: Those who don't have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government.

NEON Progress Means Release Before June

Remember that \$2.50, that came from the \$22.50 activity fee paid early this semester, that went for half the cost of your 1955-56 NEON? Is your investment paying off?

"Yes, according to Co-Editor Charles Koutsourals, who, along with Bela Csejley, is mapping out the book for presentation prior to graduation next June.

Koutsourals urges all organizations that have not turned in their copy to the NEON, TO TURN IT IN AT ONCE. He stated that it may be turned in at either the NEON-JAMBAR Office, Room 22, in Pollock House, or in the NEON mailbox in the registrar's office, main building.

Look For Artist's Work

The Co-Editor also urged readers of the forthcoming annual to be on the lookout for the art work of Jack Menosky, who is being assisted by Alex Fedor. Menosky's work will provide extra interest and aid in making the book a memento of university days.

"Credit should go to Marvin Jaffee, our Advertising Manager. He's got advertisements almost equal in value to last year's and if things go as planned, we'll earn more on advertising this year than last, chiefly due to his work."

No Directory In Book

"There will not be a Directory in this year's annual. We looked into the idea, but it would prove too costly and could not fit into our budget," Koutsourals added.

The Co-Editor added that students should look closely in the advertising section of the NEON when it comes out, because there will be various unpublished photos dispersed throughout them and a student may well find his or her photo among them.

"My girl's mother may be mean, but by golly you've got to hand it to her, she's fair...mean to everybody!"

Dual Senior Recital Is Presented

Presenting their dual senior recital last Wednesday evening were Eva Hayden and Robert Lurtz, who rendered alternating selections during the evening.

Miss Hayden, active in several programs and activities of the Dana School of Music, is a student of voice (soprano) of Mrs. Elsie Pink Edelstein.

She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity for women and is serving as secretary to Dean of Music, Kenneth Kitchen.

Presented Numbers

She presented numbers by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Franz, E.W. Korngold, Puccini, Bachelet, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Cadman.

Mr. Lurtz is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and is a clarinet student of Mark C. Dolliver, Jr.

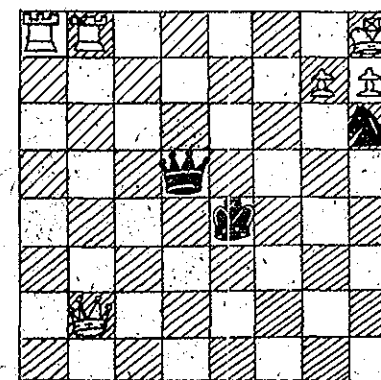
His program featured selections by Hindemith, D'Ollone, and Brahms.

Dana student William E. Hurlbert accompanied the performers on the piano.

U.S.N. Officer Here

Lt. Phyllis L. Shultz, of the United States Navy, was in the office of the Dean of Women on January 11 to talk with women students interested in the women's branch of the Navy and to discuss opportunities that this branch of the service has to offer university women.

Monthly Chess Problem



CHESS PROBLEM

Black to move and checkmate in two moves.

Join the Chess Club.

All members of faculty and student body invited.

If you can solve this problem, why not join the Youngstown University Chess Club? If not, then join the class in beginning chess conducted by Prof. Philip Hahn, of the economics faculty, in Main 206, every Thursday from 11 to 12 a.m.

The next meeting of the Chess Club will be on Wednesday, November 16, at 12 noon in Main 112.

Calendar

- 14 Basketball game with Alliance
- 16 Basketball game with St. Vincent (Home)
- 18 Basketball game with Mount Vernon
- 20 RIL Skating Party at the Boardman Skating Arena
- 21 Basketball game with Lawrence Tech. (Home)
- 23 Basketball game with Gannon College (Home)
- 25 Basketball game with Baldwin Wallace (Home)
- 26 Registration for next semester
- 27 Registration
- 28 Registration
- Basketball game with Geneva (Home)
- IFC Sweetheart Dance from 9 to 1. Off campus.
- 30 Basketball game with Loyola of Chicago (Home)

Important announcement for the graduating

E.E. and M.E.

A JACK & HEINTZ REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS Tuesday, January 24th

Check your Placement Office NOW for complete information concerning interview date and time!

Jack & Heintz, Inc., a distinguished manufacturer of accessory equipment for commercial and military aviation, is looking for young engineers to specialize in research, design and development.

To E. E.'s and M. E.'s interested in a promising future, the Jack & Heintz engineering organization offers unusual opportunities:

- You'll work on unique concepts of electrical, mechanical, pneumatic and hydraulic devices for aircraft power generation, control, regulation and actuation.
- You'll have a position of responsibility with maximum creative latitude.

• You'll gain recognition and professional prominence in the world's fastest growing industry.

• While you work, you can study. Greater Cleveland has five colleges: Baldwin-Wallace College; Case Institute of Technology; Fenn College; John Carroll University; and Western Reserve University. Advanced experience gained on the job, along with a liberal program of J&H financial aid, makes it possible for you to win your M.S. and Ph.D.

Jack & Heintz also has a need for a limited number of men with majors in industrial engineering, engineering administration, aeronautical engineering, accounting and industrial management.

ACT NOW! Contact your Placement Office for a Jack & Heintz interview!

With the Greeks . . .

by Joan Pavlov

Pi Beta Chi will hold its fifth annual January Jump on Friday 13. It will be held at the Eagles Hall from 9-12 with music by Jack Lewis and his Orchestra. Admission is 75¢, with special rates for Greeks.

Bill Petrick and Randel Gutridge, co-chairmen of the New Years party, should be congratulated for having the best party yet. Frank Bogan had the honor of serving and everyone was happy. Also over the holidays, Chuck (Puppy) Coleman gave his girl a diamond and Steve Mondora and Mearie Butler lost their pins.

Friday, January 6 was hell night for the seventeen pledges of Pi Beta Chi. We heard them say they had a real nice time and they felt in the pink the next morning. The following Sunday, January 8, the whole fraternity went to Penn College in Cleveland for a Founder's Day Banquet. Many acquaintances were made and the day will long be remembered.

Due Sunday

The Spring Installation Banquet will be held Sunday, January 22nd. Co-chairmen are Jack Schafer and Jack Knable. Also between semesters, D. Kay, B. Crownover, D. Seely, G. King, B. King, T. Furey, H. Williams, B. Mazur, B. Mondok will go to Columbus to enter into a T.K.E. Province Basketball Tournament. We hope the boys come home with a trophy in time for the I.F.C. Sweetheart dance of which, Bob Bucher and Bob Mazur are co-chairmen.

Congratulations are late to these Gamma Sigs but yet congratulations to Helen Savic, Harvest Moon Queen; Loreta Liptak, Snowflake Frolic Hostess; Jody Konesky, Sig Delt Christmas dance hostess; and Kay Harmon, I.F.C. candidate, and also Ella Clark, Joan Lantz, and Louise Sarville who received engagement rings.

Is Appointed

Patty Flynn is newly appointed secretary, replacing Anna Mae Franko, who is now teaching second grade at St. Nicholas.

Everyone had a good time at the Christmas party, thanks to Joan Bonapane, chairman. Gay Wollitz and Alma Mackin had a mix up in their dates. Seems that Gay's date picked up Alma and Alma's date picked up Gay but, of course, everything turned out fine, later in the evening.

Maggie Docherty decided to take a little vacation, but before finals. The engineers must be chasing Maggie through that building again. Maggie has also acquired a new "Panther" bear.

Gift Exchange Held

The gift exchange was held at Jody Konesky's house. Madelyn Sweeney's name got lost in the shuffle but Nancy O'Connor came through. What will she ever do with all that soap?

The mystery woman is at it again. Who did "Cookie" Korody go out with New Year's Eve?

After a relaxing Christmas holiday the Phi Gams have settled to studying for semester exams. During the holidays, a stag was held at the V.F.W. Dick Rein would like anyone going into the Ma-Fe club to look for his girl. Seems like he last saw her New Year's Eve and hasn't been able to locate her.

The Phi Gams and the Phi Lamps recently held their annual "Sweater Dance". They would like to thank everyone who helped make it a success.

Pledgemaster Steve Goryanec would like to say he had a pleasant journey in the Upper Ohio Valley. To those involved in making it possible, he has one word, WAIT!

Lost Game

The Phi Gams went down in their first game with the Kappa Sigs. It was

ROTC Has New Staff Addition



Newest addition to the ROTC instruction staff is M/Sgt. Nick Felt, who comes here as an assistant instructor. M/Sgt. Felt enlisted in the Army in 1940. He spent three years in the Pacific and later spent three years in Germany. M/Sgt. Felt attended Campbell Memorial High School and finished his schooling in the Army.

a close game, but they hope they can do better in the games to come.

Last December, the Phi Mu chapter celebrated their third birthday. Their Christmas dinner dance was held at Mahoning Country Club on Dec. 29. The alumni had a punch party for all the actives home from college and for the Phi Mu chapter during Christmas vacation.

Phyllis Eberhart is a Phi Mu pledge at Ohio University. She is the sister of Jerry Eberhart, a former Kappa Sig. Emily Casey is their candidate for the I.P.C. Sweetheart.

They Won!

Congratulations to Lucille Elias and Pat Emerine for winning first and third prize in the doll contest. And also to Mary Ellen Conlin for being a hostess at the dance sponsored by the Sig Delt Christmas night.

The "Main Bout" held by the Kappa Sigs again proved to be the high spot of the New Year. The Kappa Sigs started the year off right in sports and came up with a 36-35 victory over the Phi Gams in a nip and tuck battle at Christ Mission gym.

January 21, is the day for Ray Baker, who is preparing to take the "fatal step" but he is, in the opinion of the fraternity, the one in a million, who will be happy. Next on the list is Tom Carney, January 28.

Getting Ready

Others also preparing for those long steps to the altar are James Mangie, Tony DeAscentis, Ed Evanuk, Jim Nagy, Moe Franko and Fred Nebot. Lee Crisan also became engaged over the holidays.

By this time, everyone on campus has probably seen the flashy purple and gold jackets worn by the members of Kappa Sigma Kappa. The Ways and Means Committee is working on posters to boost Youngstown's attendance. Especially the game with Lawrence Tech; their brothers from Detroit.

The pledge group is going to raffle off fourteen hours of tuition to some student in Youngstown University, or the equivalent. This is a special project being directed by active, Joe New.

The week of January 6, saw pledge season closing, with their final exams, a razz night, hell night, a social at Yankee Lake and final installation. Pledge of the month is Al Swartz and active of the month, Bill McCabe.

Congratulations are in store to Jeanne Palatas, Joanne Goglio and

Virginia Guglielmi, who helped make the annual Phi Lamb Christmas dinner in the Cascades Room at the Pick-Ohio, a huge success.

"Memories Are Made of This"

Past Phi Lamb memories and events were renewed when Aurora Vona, who is at Carnegie Tech, and Pat (Geiger) Vouis attended their Christmas gift exchange and casserole dinner at Joanne Goglio's home, Wednesday, December 28. Most of the evening was spent admiring Rose Morley, Margene Flannery and Sylvia Lebto's engagement rings.

Joyce Van Sack also received a Sig Ep pin. Lois Jacobson is still willing to trade her perfume for any other articles she can get.

Highlighting the season's affair was the successful "Poppa Party" held for the needy children of Christ Mission settlement. Joan Verba acted as Santa Claus. Even though the girl's muscles were sore from so much exercise and throats were sore from trying to control the children, the Phi Lamps eagerly look forward to next year's party.

Were Hostesses

Congratulations are in store for Ruth Navin, Kay Rielly and Betsey McClurkin, who acted as hostesses for the Sig Delt Christmas formal. Also congratulations to Rosemary Finlor who was Snowflake Frolic hostess.

The Nu Sigs celebrated their Christmas party at the Beautiful O.H./Grill. The highlight of the evening was the play back on Dennis Kotasas' tape recorder. Pledge Nick Pupino gave out with a very well done solo.

"Jack Benny" Popson bought his girl a 57¢ engagement ring. The annual Nu Sig, New Year's party was another success as usual.

Party Held

Congratulations to Mary Alice Lavin who also received an engagement ring over the holidays. Beta Sigs made it a Merry Christmas for a poor family in Youngstown by giving Christmas gifts and other things to them. Another Christmas party was held at the home of Susan Ritzie, with a birthday party for Peggy Kramer being held on January 6, at Central Hall.

Plans are also being made for a dance at Strouss Auditorium on Jan. 21. The name is "Chez Paris"; I wonder what it refers to.

Several of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have gone into debt over the vacation by buying engagement rings and sweetheart pins. Just be-

Looking Around...

Well, no doubt you've been wondering whether we saw the New Year come in. Well, sir, we did but the big question was whether we'd see the rest of it. But, bless our sinful little personages, we are back for another year of toil, tribulation and tussle with this rather interesting, to say the least (or should we use the word be, "odd") work of churning out our column.

During our off-hours (the time we spend in classes) we have had ample opportunity to think. That is, before you stop reading this, that we have thought. No, that still doesn't sound right because we know you won't believe us.

And sitting in our chairs one day we suddenly realized that finals were here! So engrossed were we in thinking this that when the idea hit us we nearly woke up. But we were foolish. We should have known that something was in the air (think on that one) when we saw our buddy "Wild Bill" Livosky walking around with extra heavy bundles of IBM cards in his wheelbarrow. Livosky had a tired look and we inquired as to the seriousness of the situation.

"Wild Bill," said we, looking straight into his rather bloodshot eyes, "What has been the trouble?" Whereon, with the natural dignity that is befitting his graceful personality, he replied, "Bin hittin'da books." This crack makes us lose all respect for "Wild Bill," because Bill never hits anyone.

Doubt was still in our minds (there's plenty of room.) We looked around the halls for another friend to impart his advise on the situation. Who should appear but (not St. Nick) our chummy editor (the one who's leaving, that is). "Ed," said we (we never stand on formality) "what do you know about finals?"

Stroking the length of his five o'clock shadow, our beloved scribe merely mumbled a few nasty words and tramped off. Hurt though we were, we tramped off ourselves in search of another friend. Sure enough, "Cookie" Korody was on her way to her sewing class and we asked her solution to the problem of finals.

Now, as you all know, "Cookie" is the sweetest little girl in the world. She wouldn't dream of "hittin'" the books. For in her neat sewing basket, she said, she had the cure for it all. Whereupon our sweet little "Cookie" lifted up the cover and withdrew the neatest little German Luger you ever saw.

On our way through the library (we go there occasionally, you know) we spotted Don Seeley, buried behind a pile of used books (why don't they ever get the other kind?) From the start Don took on an unusual expression when we asked the question. He then pulled up his jacket collar and turned close to us and put his hand in his pocket, drawing out a set of blueprints.

We have always thought of Don as being a real planner. He hit the mark with us on that day. For there, in front of our anticipating eyes, he had mapped out a plan to destroy the mimeograph room over the cafeteria (that makes up all the tests) by starting a fire downstairs.

How, we asked Don, (who proved again that he is a keen thinker) will you start a fire without being caught? "Ha!", said Don (the glint in his eye getting stronger now) "I'm writing a letter to the cafeteria requesting them to put a new item on the menu. Naturally I won't sign my name. But I'm asking for FLAMING swordfish."

On our way to chapel services (surprise, we go there, too) we ran into "Chuck" Yeaton. "Chuck" as you know is head usher for the RIL services conducted each Wednesday. We asked his solution. Not being a demonstrative chap, "Chuck" began rubbing his hands. For today was HIS day. He divulged to us, after we had put our money in the collection plate, that he was not being exactly cricket this chapel. On the contrary, he was going to use the money for a quick plane trip to Florida to forget finals and bask in the sun. "On our money?" we asked indignantly.

Our hero smiled at us with that devil-may-care smile of his and said "Frankly, yes." Which made us, frankly, sick. Please flunk your finals. We want a few readers besides the editor.

fore Christmas the fraternity held a party at the Cycle Club.

The party featured a skit by the pledges. Some show!

The Sig Eps also enjoyed a very fine New Year's Eve Party at Ma Perkins.

The men are looking forward to a great year in 1956, their second as men of Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity.

The Sig Sigs held a caroling party with the Gamma Sigs on December 16. After serenading the faculty with the help of Bill Voyzey's baritone voice and Jack Storey and Gay Wollitz leading the group, a party was held at Jack Storey's.

The New Year Eve's party was held at Venetian Gardens. To dispose of the New Year's leftovers, they had a party (stag) the next night at Jack Storey's. The Sig Sigs attended a very interesting party at Case Tech, but Storey and Voyzey were lucky to escape with their lives. As a result Dave Lewis (a former Sig Sig now attending Florida University) was given the honor of "the lawyer of the year".

Whoops!

Karl Mogg had another one of his

minutes of confusion at the New Year's eve party. It seems that he took the wrong door, as he heard those screams of women.

Congratulations to Ed Lavin, who was elected president of the pledge class.

A recent letter from Beta Mu chapter in Chicago informed the Alpha Phi Deltas, of a fraternity brother who developed leukemia. The boys here put their pennies together and collected a sum of \$33 and sent it along with their sympathy.

More News Coming

Pres. Rocky Mediate is going to put our new mimeograph machine to good use by starting a monthly newsletter to the surrounding chapters. Jerry Zupp and Don DeMarinis have been assigned for the job.

Treasurer John Moranti has been busy finding out who worked over the holidays. It seems that he's trying to get advance dues. A Valentine dance is being planned with their alumni. Their new social chairman, Larry Mirto says that it will be held in the Cascade Room of the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

S-C Approved Social Rules Listed Here

The following rules will be printed in the 1956-57 Youngstown University Handbook. The rules printed here were those approved by Student Council prior to Christmas vacation.

A large portion of these rules have been in effect for several years. While considering this, the JAMBAR prints these rules in their complete form in the belief that the majority of university students are not familiar with them, due to the lack of publicity afforded them in the past.

I. Social Conduct

- A. Only students with their invited partners, faculty and alumni may attend college social activities.
- B. Students on disciplinary probation may not participate in any extra-curricular activity. Social privileges may also be suspended for organizations which fail to comply with the below regulations.

II. Classification

A. Definitions

1. Class A - any function which is academic.
2. Class B - any social function which is open to the entire student body of the University.
3. Class C - any social function which is open to only the sponsoring organization or organizations and their invited partners or guests.

B. Priorities of Class C groups

1. Religion
 - a. Religion-in-Life
 - b. Newman Club
2. Service Groups
 - a. Alpha Phi Omega
 - b. Alpha Pi Epsilon
 - c. Circle K
 - d. Boosters Club
3. Fraternity and Sorority Governing Bodies
 - a. Pan-Hellenic Council
 - b. Inter-Fraternity Council
4. Fraternities and Sororities Affiliated with Pan-Hell or IFC
 - a. Fraternities

(1) Alpha Phi Delta	(6) Phi Gamma
(2) Kappa Alpha Psi	(7) Pi Beta Chi
(3) Kappa Sigma Kappa	(8) Sigma Delta Beta
(4) Nu Sigma Rho	(9) Sigma Phi Epsilon
(5) Omega Psi Phi	(10) Sigma Sigma
 - b. Sororities

(1) Beta Sigma Omicron	(3) Phi Lambda Delta
(2) Gamma Sigma	(4) Phi Mu
5. Departmental - Professional Fraternities

a. American Chemical Society	i. Pershing Rifles
b. American Society for Metals	j. Women's Recreation Club
c. Dana Music Forum	k. Social Science Club
d. Gessner Law Club	l. Art Club
e. Ohio Society for Prof. Engineers	m. Psychology Club
f. Drama Guild	n. Composers, Authors, of America
g. Future Teachers of America	o. Make Democracy Work Club
h. Spanish Club	p. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
	q. Sigma Alpha Iota
6. Departmental-Honorary Fraternities

a. Alpha Mu	e. Omicron Lambda
b. Alpha Tau Gamma	f. Sigma Kappa Phi
c. Kappa Delta Pi	g. Varsity Y
d. Mu Pi Epsilon	
7. Secretarial School Sororities

a. Alpha Iota	c. Delta Chi Epsilon
b. Alpha Sigma Chi	d. Tau Kappa Nu
8. Evening Student Organization
 - a. Eta Delta Sigma

III. Social Regulations

A. Class B Rules

1. All Class B University social functions for the following school year must be registered with the University Calendar Committee in the Office of the Dean of Women before the tenth of May. An active chartered student organization shall be allowed no more than two Class B priorities per year.
2. Chaperons must be present at every all-university function. Two members of the University faculty must be chaperons. Approval of dates and chaperons will be sent to the sponsoring organization by the Office of the Dean of Women. Proper invitations for chaperons will be sent ten days before the event and written acceptances will be filed in the Office of the Dean of Women two days prior to the event.
3. All social affairs conducted by a student organization must be under the direction of a responsible committee and the faculty advisor.
4. Alcoholic beverages must not be available at any such function.
5. All-university social events must be over by one o'clock unless a weekday follows in which case they must be over at 12 o'clock.

B. Class C Rules

1. Mixed parties must last no later than 11 o'clock when a weekday follows.
2. An advisor and/or faculty member must be present. The name or names of faculty member and/or advisor shall be listed in the Office of the Dean of Women two days before the event.
3. Reservations (if for the use of school facilities) must be in the Office of the Dean of Women one month in advance of date.

BOOSTERS SHOULD SIGN UP NOW

Members of Youngstown University's Booster's Club should sign up next January 18 (Wednesday) for the bus trip to the Mount Union Basketball game. The place designated to register for the trip will be the front main hall in the main building.

Mrs. Jones answered a very faint knock on her front door. A little fellow about six was standing there. "Please, Mrs. Jones, could I have my arrow?" he asked.

"Certainly," replied a somewhat bewildered Mrs. Jones. "Where is it?"

"I think it's stuck in your cat."

Beta Sigs Planning Dance With Parisian Theme

For a few fleeting hours on January 21, from 9 to 12 p.m., C.J. Strouss Auditorium will take on the atmosphere of a Parisian night club, as Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority presents its dance, "Chez-Paris" (pronounced Paree.)

Basketball fans attending the home game with Lawrence Tech. that same evening will have an opportunity to attend the dance also. An intermission program has been planned but will remain a surprise until the night of the dance.

With finals just over for the semester (at least) the dance will provide an opportunity for students to get together and compare notes as to just who failed what.

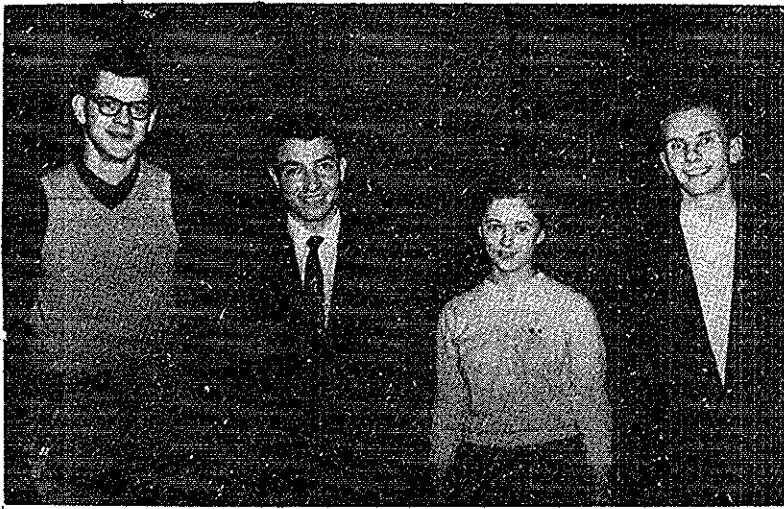
The dance is stag or drag and admission is 75 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Beta Sigma Omicron, or at the door to the dance on the night of January 21.

Nelson Speaks

Mr. William G. Nelson, the Veterans Education Officer, addressed the Youngstown University Student Forum on some of the aspects of veterans education at Youngstown University.

The meeting was held last Sunday, January 8, at the First Unitarian Church at 4 p.m. Mr. Nelson's talk was one of the many programs scheduled throughout the remainder of the school year.

"Make Democracy Work Club" Names Yeaton Prexy



Newly elected officers of the revitalized Make Democracy Work Club are (l to r) Charles "Chuck" Yeaton, president; Nick Billett, vice-president; Peggy Potts, recording secretary, and Fredrick Redman, treasurer.

"Make Democracy Work Club" of Youngstown University held its annual election of officers prior to vacation. Named new president is Charles "Chuck" Yeaton, a member of Phi Gamma Fraternity, Religion In Life Fellowship and Booster's Club. Yeaton is active in RIL activities and has participated in the preparation and presentation of several RIL chapel services and club meetings.

Other officers are Nick Billett, vice president; Peggy Potts, secretary; Kathleen Cowher, recording secretary and Frederick C. Redman, treasurer.

The possibility of again giving cash prizes for the best essays submitted on the subject of "Making Democracy Work" was discussed at the meeting. Plans for speakers on problems and

affairs of current interest are being planned also.

Yeaton stated recently, "The membership of the Club is open to all students. If you are interested in finding out why Democracy is the best form of government then contact any of the officers for details and watch the Bulletin boards for the next meeting."

Between Semesters New York Trip Open To University Participation

All students, faculty or staff, are invited to participate in a tour of New York City being held in the time between semesters. The idea originated with Rev. Albert L. Linder, who is being assisted by Prof. Jon Naberezny.

Reverend Linder stresses that this is open to all connected with Youngstown University.

Highlights of the tour included in the \$37 cost will be visits to the major places of interest in Manhattan, including Central Park, Greenwich Village, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Wall Street, Chinatown, the Bowery and a tour of the radio and television facilities of NBC studios in Manhattan.

U.N. Tour Included

A tour of the headquarters of the United Nations in New York will be featured. A lecturer and guide personnel have been arranged especially for the Youngstown University group.

Tickets to television shows, including Steve Allen's popular NBC show, "Tonight," will be available.

Also there will be a visit to a morning performance at Radio City Music Hall for a three hour presentation, which includes a first-run feature film and a lavish stage show, featuring the Rockettes and Corps de Ballet.

Reservations Limited

Forty hotel reservations are available in New York and that will be the number allowed to participate in the tour. Information on the tour may be obtained at the following places on the campus:

Protestant Chaplain's Office, Room 24, Annex Building; Dean Of Women's Office, second floor, main building; Catholic Chaplain's Office, Room 25 Annex Building and the Public Relations Office, in the main building.

For reservations, persons interested should leave their name, address

and phone number at one of the offices listed above or call Rev. A.L. Linder, RI 6-1281, or call Prof. Jon Naberezny at the art department in Ford Hall.

Tour Dates Given

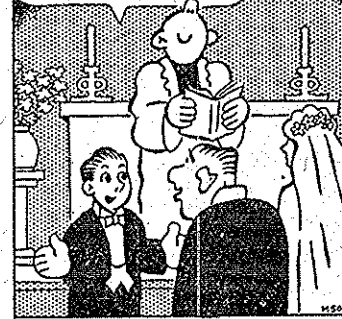
Dates of the tour will be January 22-26. The Erie train will leave Youngstown on Sunday evening, January 22, at 7:21 p.m.

Official chaperones will be Rev. A.L. Linder, Prof. and Mrs. Jon Naberezny and Miss Vera Jenkins.

The only item not included under "Cost" or \$37.00 figure is the food. Cost of eight meals and extras for entertainment included under "Free Time" must be added to the total cost for the individual. Any subway or bus fare items of a personal nature will be extra. Otherwise all expenses are included.

Vic Vet says

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO MAKE A GI LOAN PAYMENT ON SCHEDULE, GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LENDER IMMEDIATELY. HE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR DIFFICULTY



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Laferty's Art Exhibit Is In Library Rest of Month

Bruce Laferty, junior majoring in art, will show his art exhibit in the university library.

This interest lies in all phases of art with no particular favorite. Spontaneity is his style, he believes.

The materials of his works include enamel on copper, oil paints, water colors and stone.

One exhibit will be oil and water color paintings, jewelry and samples of Christmas cards personally designed and executed by Laferty.

He believes in "an alive illusion is more valuable in art than a dead reality."

Newman "Mardi Gras" Coming February 11

Newmanites are striding purposefully toward the big day, February 11. That is the day that Nick Barile will set up his band around 9 p.m. to play for the eleventh annual Mardi Gras.

As the day stands a month away, people like Carol Emery, Frank Di Giacomo, Gene Trell, Jim Mangie and of course Ron Komer, are working on the dance plans. Volunteers are still needed in the line of selling advertisements and decoration.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be at the Ursuline Auditorium on January the 15th at 7:30 p.m. All are urged to attend. Everyone is also to be reminded of the membership now in progress, both for the old members as well as any new people that would like to join.

Psychology Club Plans Field Trips

Psychology Club will make two field trips this semester: to Woodside Receiving Hospital and Massillon Hospital.

On the first trip to Woodside, the group will tour the hospital and meet members of the staff.

Faculty members and outside speakers have been invited to lecture at club meetings. Mr. Norman Inglis, authority on controlled sleep, and Rev. Albert Linder, who spoke on counselor-centered interviewing, have been

guest speakers thus far.

In other club activities, the club held a Christmas party at the home of President Don DeMarinis, and made plans to recruit new members next semester. Members recently administered tests to students at Princeton School.

Ceramics; Sculpture Display Is On Now

The Butler Art Institute held the Eighth Annual Ohio Ceramics and Sculpture show January 1 through 29.

Included in the displays were three members of Youngstown U. faculty, Jon Naberezny, George Elwell, senior student Harry Rowan also displayed.

Among the winners of the purchase awards is George Elwell's "Hunters in the Snow".

"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?

Magazine Drive On Now

Headquarters Battery, 177th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion of the Ohio National Guard is conducting a magazine subscription drive for university students and faculty members from December 1 through January 15. Subscriptions for "TIME," "LIFE," and "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" will be offered at special student rates.

Proceeds from the drive will buy recreation equipment for the organization.

Those interested may contact Bob Ebert on campus, or call Mr. Henry S. Chance at the Ohio National Guard Armory, Rayen Avenue, by dialing RI-verse 7-6321.

Chief Cress Speaks



Police Chief Paul H. Cress is shown above, when he spoke last week to Youngstown University's Social Science Club. (L to r) are Julie Procopio, program chairman; Ernest Greaves, president; Chief Cress; Grace Jones, publicity; and Mrs. O.C. McDonald, advisor to the group.

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Shag's Sport Scoop

By Joe Shagrin

By virtue of their early season form, it appears that Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers have put themselves back into national prominence in the basketball scene.

Coach Branch McCracken who fielded national championship squads in 1953 and 1954 has come up with a great bunch of talented sophomores. Leading the pack is a 6 foot 8 inch Indiana schoolboy sensation Archie Dees.

This giant was prepped in the junior varsity ranks to fill the slot left vacant by the graduation of 3 time All-American Don Schlundt. Dees chipped in 19 points in the Hoosiers first Big 10 victory over Wisconsin.

Iowa, the defending Big 10 champion, is finding the going rough this season and has helped to push Indiana into the favorites role with Illinois, with Ohio State a close third.

The People's Choice

McCracken has built his powerful combine around his 6'5" senior forward Wally Choice of Plainfield, New Jersey. Choice, it is said was a natural in high school and was prepped at IU by All Americans Schlundt and Bobby Leonard. Choice is currently averaging over 20 points per game.

Illinois with Paul Jutson leading the way is expected to give the Hoosiers plenty of trouble for the title. They were the pre-season favorite to dethrone the Hawkeyes.

Ohio State's phenomenal Robin Freeman is helping to throw a different light upon the title picture. Defeated but once so far this season, the Buckeyes have come up with some brilliant sophomore talent to take the pressure off the All American guard.

Look At The National Scene

San Francisco's mighty Dons seem headed for the National title as well as an undefeated season and probably the NCAA championship. At this stage of the season no one seems to be able to cope with Mr. Bill Russell and company.

Perhaps if once proud Kentucky can pull out of the doldrums of early season defeats they might be able to pull themselves together and battle the Dons down to the wire. Bob Burrows was finally found the range and if he can continue to be hot and follow in the tradition of Hagen, Spivey and Groza, then the Wildcats could pose quite a problem.

Kentucky looked like a new team after walloping upset minded Georgia Tech last Saturday. Duke's Blue Devils have established themselves as a definite Southern power by upsetting 2nd ranked North Carolina State. However, the Wolfpack was playing without the services of their No. 2 All American, ace playmaker Vic Molodet.

It is my belief that with the scrappy Molodet in the lineup against Duke the Wolfpack would still be undefeated.

Look At The Local Scene

The Youngstown University Penguins have been finding the going rough in their last couple of outings. I think that this can be attributed to the fact that they are in the same predicament that our football squad was in this fall.

Both teams have faced the toughest competition in their history. Besides this, the competition has been able to come up with highly above average teams this year.

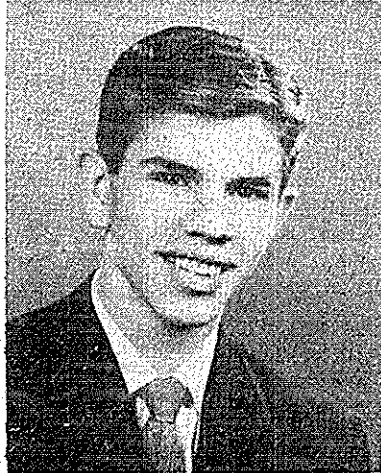
Steubenville, Geneva, Westminster and Baldwin-Wallace are loaded with a great potential. Even the recent play of these teams is not a fair indication of what is possible to come from them, with possibly the exception of Geneva. The Covies have look-

ed great, with only a defeat coming from the hands of always dangerous Duquesne marring their record.

Top Teams This Month

I'd like to stick my head out a bit and take a crack at ranking the top five teams in the country today. Everyone else is, so why not. Here we go from No. 5 to No. 1. Dayton, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina State and San Francisco.

Know Him?



You may not see him and you may not know him, but Dave Ziegler, a graduate of Boardman High School, plays a tremendous role in getting the Penguin basketekers in shape.

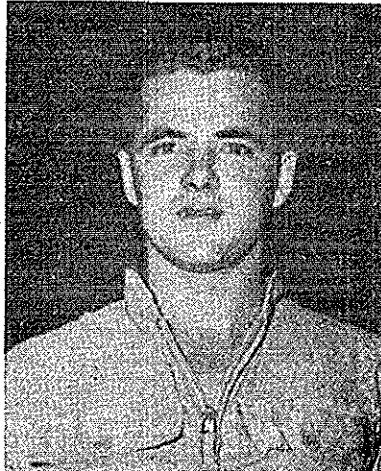
Dave has the manager's duties to perform and he does them in fine fashion. Some of the more responsible duties include caring for equipment, distributing uniforms at games and practice drills, and keeping first aid available in case of emergency. He is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Beede, Webster In Los Angeles

Grid Mentor Dike Beede and Willard Webster are in Los Angeles attending the annual NCAA and AFCA Coaches and Directors meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to draw up rules and regulations governing college football, and is held concurrently with the coaches meeting. It is at these meetings that Youngstown University picks up teams to play in filling up the schedule. To date, there is one opening in the 1956 schedule.

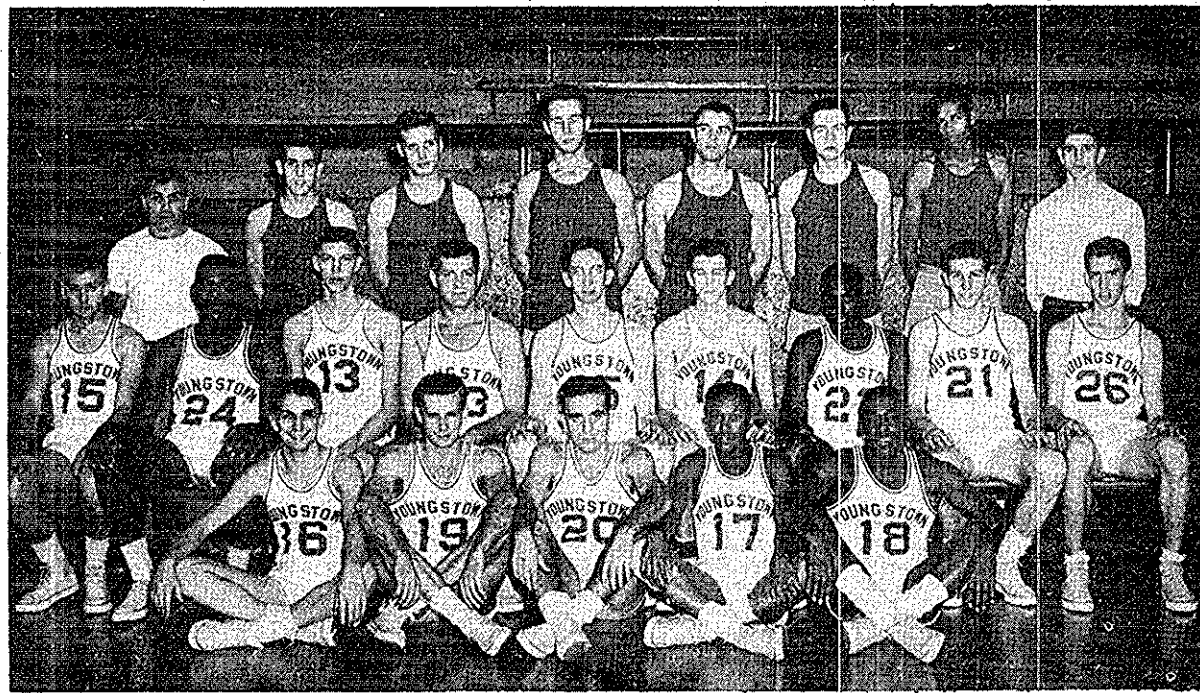
Makes Solo



MILTON, Fla. (FHTNC) - A first solo flight has been made by Marine 2nd Lt. Richard N. Governor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Governor of Vienna, Ohio.

He Attended Youngstown College before entering the service.

Youngstown University's Basketball Talent



The 1955-56 edition of the Youngstown University basketball team is shown here at South High Field House. First row (l to r) Tony Knott, Paul Danilov, Bob Cercone, Charley Moore, and Charles Kellum. Second row (l to r) Ralph Melfi, Herb Lake, Charles Bushman, John Zban, Bob Mayberry, Jim Lewis, Andy Woodall, Bob Atterholt, and John Schaa. Third row (l to r) Coach Dom Rosselli, John Melfi, Don Grinder, Alan Hegedus, Bill Swift, Jim McCabe, Jim Corbett and team manager Dave Zeigler.

Joe Mechanic: "The people next door to our house must have thrown a real party last night. They pounded on the walls and hollered until two o'clock in the morning."

Moe: "Did they keep you awake?"
Joe Mechanic: "No, luckily I was working on my car in the garage - hammering out dents in one of the fenders."

Intermural Competition Keen As Series Begin

Once again Intramural Director Dom Rosselli, with assistance from Tony DeAcentis, student assistant, has done a splendid job in organizing the Intramural basketball League.

A total of 16 teams has been organized into two divisions, the Chestnut Division and the Walnut Division. Teams in the Chestnut division include: Phi Gamma, Sig Eps, Top Shelf, Covelli A.C., Old Pros, Free Lancers, Independents, and Kappa Sigs. In the Walnut Division are the Gridders, New Castle, Sigma Sigma, Berke A.C., R.O.T.C., Phi Beta Chi, Alpha Phi Delta, and R.I.L.

Each Division will play one round. A shaughnessy play-off will be played among the first four teams in each division. An award will be presented to each member of the winning team and to the highest scorer in the league.

The schedule, which started Jan. 5 and runs through to Feb. 23, pits three games a day starting at 3:00. (Due to Exam Week, the games scheduled for Jan. 16, 17, 18, and 19, will be played on the same days, but a week later). All games are played at the Christ Mission gym.

Then there is the tale of the two bees who got married and had a little bumble from heaven.

Cage Team Readied For Alliance Game

Tomorrow night basketball coach Dom Rosselli and company encounter Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa. in what should prove to be an action packed battle.

Alliance is out to avenge the two setbacks suffered last year at the hands of the Penguins. Both teams will be at full strength and ready for action.

Review of Games

The Penguins didn't fare too well in the first portion of their basketball schedule, winning three of the first eight games. However, all eight teams were of top-notch caliber and the margin of defeat for the Penguins was small.

Probably the most thrilling win for the Penguins was their 80-66 victory over highly rated College of Steubenville. Led by Tony Knott's 32 points, with aid from Bob Atterholt, Herb

Lake, and Bob Mayberry, the Penguins fought from near defeat to victory. In the second meeting Steubenville won 83-60.

The Penguins missed by two points the school's all-time scoring record as they clobbered Adrian College, 102-73, once again being led by Tony Knott's 32 tallies. Lake and Atterholt also contributed to the win.

Win Home Opener

In their initial home encounter the Red and White shelled Western Reserve 89-65, as Tony Knott, Bob Atterholt, Bob Mayberry and Herb Lake shown offensively.

Defeats came at the hands of Carnegie Tech, Kent State, John Carroll, Marietta, and Steubenville.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY

	TIME	TEAMS
Monday January 16	3 p.m.	Sig Sig's vs. Berko A.C.
	4 p.m.	Free Lancers vs. Kappa Sigs
	5 p.m.	Phi Beta Chi vs. RIL
Tuesday, January 7	3 p.m.	Independents vs. Old Pros
	4 p.m.	Alpha Phi Dels vs. ROTC
	5 p.m.	Phi Gans vs. Covelli A.C.
Wednesday, January 18	3 p.m.	Gridders vs. Berko A.C.
	4 p.m.	Sig Eps vs. Top Shelf
	5 p.m.	New Castle vs. Sig Sigs
Thursday, January 19	3 p.m.	Old Pros vs. Kappa Sigs
	4 p.m.	ROTC vs. RIL
	5 p.m.	Free Lancers vs. Covelli A.C.

NOTE: All games will be at the Christ Mission.

WRA Sponsors Play-Day Last Saturday

Twelve nearby colleges and universities and over 100 YU coeds participated in the first annual Play Day at Youngstown University sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association on Saturday, January 7.

The girls enjoyed a full day of activities, starting with registration and a general get-together in the YWCA gymnasium, followed by a varied sports program including basketball, volley ball, badminton, and recreational games. Swimming and water games were held at the Y.W. pool, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Participants Listed

Colleges and universities which participated are Baldwin Wallace, Hiram College, University of Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Geneva College, Thiel College, Akron University, Notre Dame College of Cleveland, Grove City College, Westminster College and Oberlin College.

Student chairman of the event was Miss Virginia Guglielm, assisted by Edith Gales, Loretta Liptak, Dolores Labriola, Emily Hura, Joan Bonpane, Rose Agresta, Catherine DeMarco, Barbara Bussinger, Marilyn Yurak, Faye Baker and Mary Williams.

W.R.A. Advisors are Miss Bertiba LaBorde, director of women's physical education, and Miss Babette Marks and Miss Patricia Lowry of the physical education faculty.

Baker, Jurich Receive Awards

By Ron Meade

At the Drama Guild's Christmas party, John Baker and Pat Jurich were hailed as the fall semester's best actor and actress. Baker received the award as a result of his role in "Hope is a Thing With Feathers" and Miss Jurich for her role in "Trista."

A scroll proclaiming the honor was permanently awarded along with a statuette. The Guild will give this award each semester for the purpose of encouraging the betterment of drama.

At the first meeting of the new year, Wednesday, January 4, the annual Drama Guild Variety Show was discussed. A date has not as yet been set but, it will probably fall in March. This year's show is to be comparable to a TV spectacular in its production.

Plans Discussed

Plans were also discussed for a Three-Act presentation during the coming semester.

Sam Sanfilippo, Guild president, congratulated the publicity committee for their fine work on the Christmas penguin, and expressed a wish that other campus organizations follow suit next Christmas.

Drama Guild will sponsor tri-weekly record hops at noon in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. Spinning records will be Guild members, Ronald Meade and Don Harris.

Cadet Qualifies

Qualified as a carrier pilot November 23 was Naval Aviation Cadet Nicholas Pacalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pacalo of 607 Devitt Ave., Campbell, Ohio.

He attended Youngstown College before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. To qualify he completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico.

He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Omicron Lambda Elects Tamburro

Robert Tamburro has been elected president of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity. Tamburro, a veteran has been active in several other campus organizations, including the current drive by the independent veterans group to raise money for Korean students to attend YU.

Omicron Lambda's main purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to learn more about biology and meet other students interested in the subject.

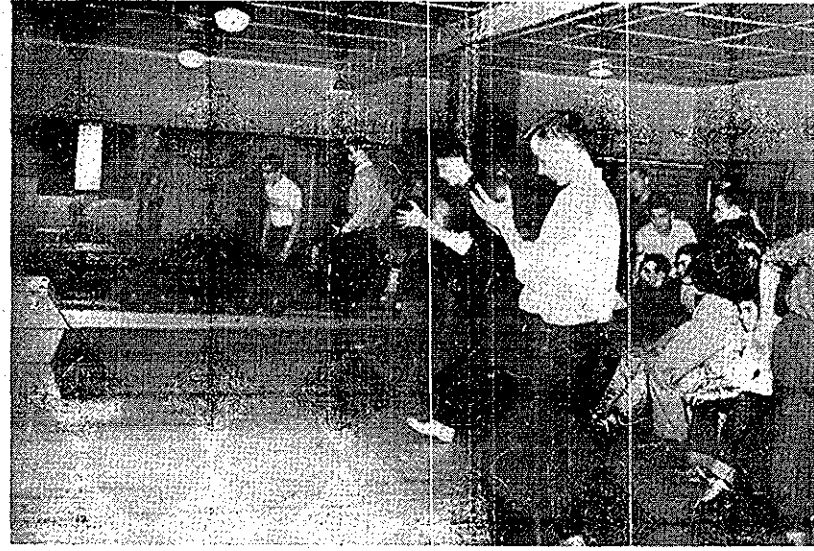
Other newly-elected officers are Vice president Harry Mooney, Secretary Carol Evans, Treasurer John Glinetsis and Historian Arnold Lockett.

Dr. Donald E. Marcy of the biology department is advisor to the group.

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

Father: An old man.

Bowlers Aim For That Perfect 300



Among the members of the Youngstown University Intermural Bowling League, (comprised of fraternities, ROTC and other groups,) Nathan Safranek, (second from foreground, center) is shown as he winds up for the approach to send the ball home.

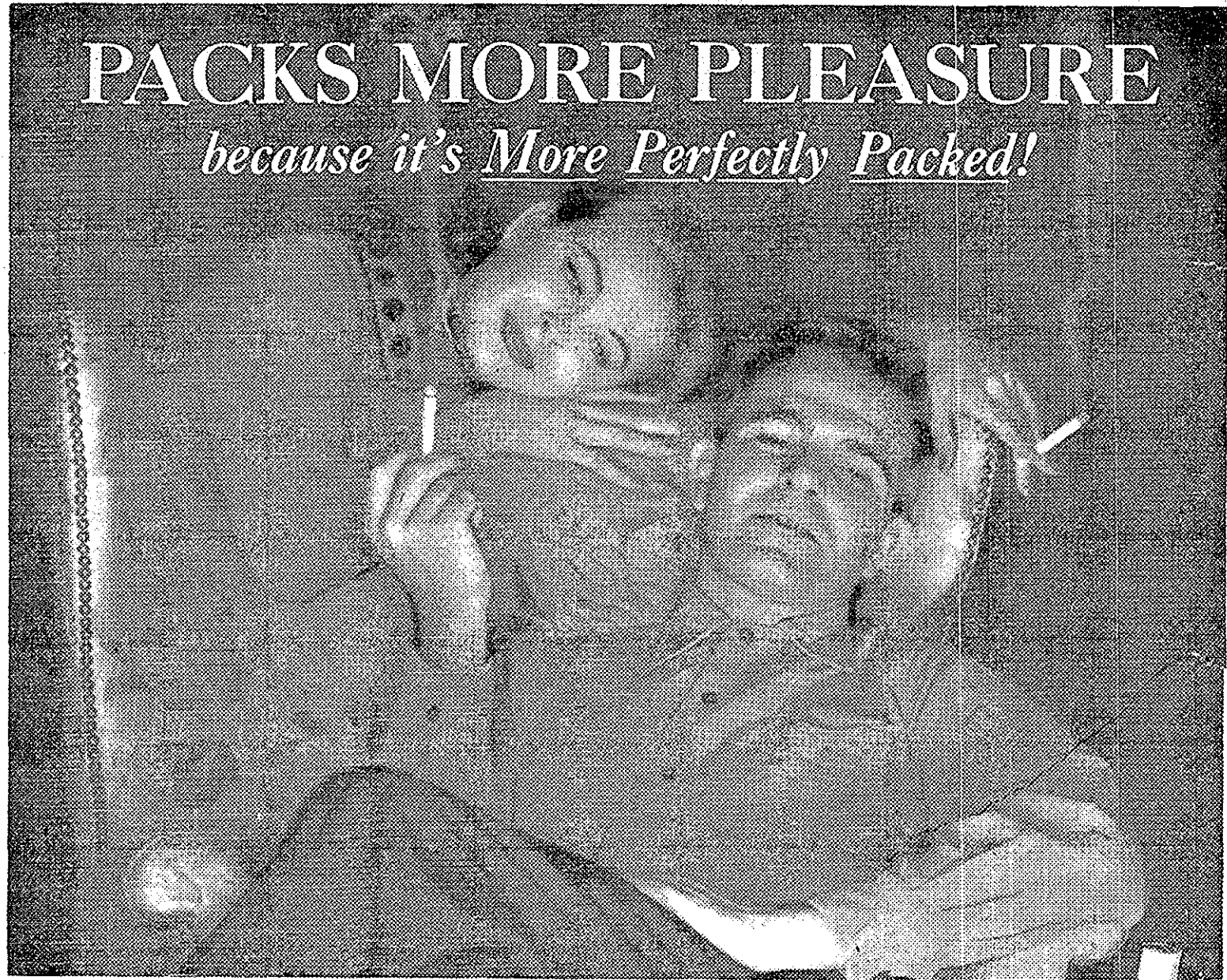
Politician: "Congratulate me, I won the nomination."

Wife: "Honestly?"

Politician: "Why bring that up again?"

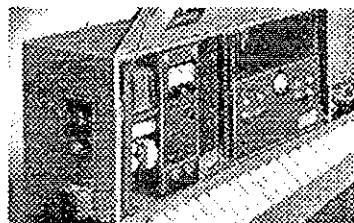
Professor of history: "Hawkins, when did the custom of men bowing and kissing ladies' hands go out of style?"

Hawkins: "When the men began burning their noses on lighted cigarettes."

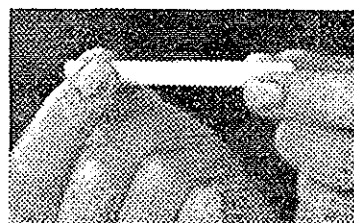


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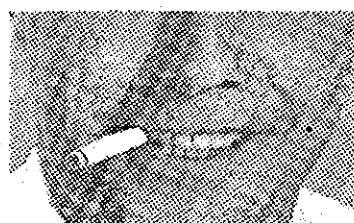
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