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Ruby Wright

Alpha Iota Hosts At State Conclave

Alpha Iota business school sorority announces the annual state conclave to be held at Hotel Ohio May 4 and 5. Wanda Sporer, general chairman, announces the program includes a dinner dance held by the Navigator's Club and a breakfast in Mill Creek Park.

Collegiate Press Awards Jambar First Class Honors

The Youngstown College Jambar was again awarded First Class Honors by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service according to ratings announced Monday at the University of Minnesota.

The Critical Service by the Associated Collegiate Press is an annual feature of this national journalistic association whose membership numbers over 400 colleges and universities throughout the country. All colleges are classified according to size, type of college, and type of publication (daily, weekly, etc.) Each newspaper is then graded and criticized from every possible angle

Neon Campaign Week Underway

The period between April 15th and 19th has been proclaimed Neon campaign week by Joe Hanna, business manager of the year book. All subscriptions for the Neon must be made no later than Friday, April 19th as this edition of the Neon will be a limited one.

The price is two dollars. One dollar may be paid when ordering and the balance upon receipt of the Neon. The treasurer of all Greek social organizations on the campus may take subscriptions.

Picture editor of the Neon, June Wymer, has announced the snapshot contest will be carried on during the Campaign Week. Three snapshots winners will receive free "Neons." The judges of the contest will be Editor Kennedy Ray, Picture Editor June Wymer, and Director of College Publicity Freda Flint.

The pictures must be recent ones depicting college life.

Junior Prom Line-Up

Date	Orchestra	Queen
1932	George Bannon	Wilmar Starr
1933	Gene Carlson	Eunice Price
1934	Russ Lyons	Mildred Strain
1935	Jack Miles	Mildred Bothwell
1936	Ralph Bennett	Ruth Wright
1937	Austin Wylie	Marge Wighton
1938	Donson Moore	Rose Rosapce
1939	Dick Stable	Fatsy Stanley
1940	Barney Rapp	177 777

Gala Junior Prom May 4 To Climax College Social Season

Last Chance To See Opera

This evening at 8:30 the music department of Youngstown College under the direction of Henry V. Stearns will present its third and final performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Patience," which has proven for the past two nights to be delightfully successful entertainment.

Picture of the talented cast of players appears on page three. Commendable, too, has been the lovely music as played by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alvin Myerovich.

A brilliantly designed forest makes an idea background for the opera. Betty Mae Jones planned and executed the scenery with the assistance of the Play Production class.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Barney Rapp Band To Furnish Music

Coronation of Junior Prom Queen to Take Place At Midnight

Showing successfully good judgment, the Junior Class chose a big-time band, Barney Rapp, and four lovely Junior queen nominees, Suzanne Edwards, Marion Steadman, Rae Brown and Marie Barrett for the Prom, which is to be held May 4th at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders promise not only outstanding dance music, but also a talented and versatile show. The orchestra is ably assisted by lovely Ruth Wright, featured songstress, familiar to radio listeners as the "Sweetheart of the Air," by their vocal trio, and by the Rapp trio.

"Rhapsodies by Rapp" have been entertaining radio listeners for many years. Barney Rapp's radio programs total several thousand hours of broadcasting over all the major radio networks.

Suzanne Edwards, Marion Steadman, Rae Brown and Marie Barrett were elected as nominees for queen by the men of the Junior class Friday, April 12. One of the girls will be elected as Prom Queen within the next two weeks, by judges outside of school. However, the name of the queen will not be announced until the night of the Prom, May 4th.

All four girls are outstanding on campus activities. Rae Brown and Marie Barrett are members of Phi Lambda Delta sorority, Suzanne Edwards and Marion Steadman are members of Gamma Sigma.

New Phi Epsilon Members Installed

New members installed by Phi Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, after a dinner at Vernor's on April 4, are: Bernard Glass, Henry Bartolo, Steve Hyrzech, Frank Kitko, Robert Reisz, Carl Schrock, and George Spirtos.

YoCo Joins Collegiate Association

Acceptance Is Progressive Movement

Assuming a ranking position among the state's leading schools, Youngstown college received acceptance last week into the Ohio Association of Colleges, one of the nation's oldest accrediting agencies.

This action came after many inspections by association representatives, the latest being made last month by Dr. Strandley, of Ohio State; Dean Gilbert Hoag of Kenyon College; Dean Walter Alexander of Antioch College; and Russell Frantz, treasurer of Heidelberg College.

President Howard W. Jones observed that this recognition will mean a great deal in a practical way for the college and its students. While for many years, work done here has been accepted for credit at other colleges, membership in the Association will make it easier for other schools to evaluate Youngstown's credits; it will attract the highest type of students to the college, and will encourage them to remain here rather than transferring elsewhere for graduation.

President Jones emphasized that the local college has had a steady growth since its establishment as a day school in 1927, in spite of not being accredited, and he expects that this will give it a big impetus.

Youngstown college and the community it serves have reason to rejoice over the latest evidence of the school's advancement, and this position may be expected to stimulate general enrollment, and lead to still further strides in its unceasing march of progress.



Barney Rapp
Barney Rapp and His New Englanders featuring Ruby Wright, "The Sweetheart of the Air" have been chosen as the band for the Junior Prom, May 4th.

Spring Swing On For Sophomores

"The Soph Spring Swing. That's the thing!" These were the words uttered by co-chairman Sue Edwards and Art Durivage as they revealed plans for annual sophomore dance to be held Saturday, April 27, at the college auditorium.

Determined to make this year's hop the most successful to date, the chairmen made public the following committees. Phyllis Jones, decorations; Sibby Warden, publicity; Ralph Bumer, refreshments; Joel Bevington, music. In an effort to make the dance more attractive, each committee head has promised something a little unusual. Tickets will be fifty cents per couple and will be sold only at the door.

Jambar Delegates To Attend ONCA Convention At Kent

The Jambar staff will be represented at the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association three day conference at Kent State university April 24, 25, and 26. Joe D. Hanna, Jr., editor, has been chosen by the Association to conduct an open forum for delegates on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night at a banquet for the Association, Henry C. Alsberg, editorial writer, post-war European correspondent & playwright.

All Our Eggs In One Basket-- Along With The Waste-paper

The Jambar conducted its annual student popularity poll in last Wednesday's chapel, the yearly attempt to determine the shining lights of our campus in the opinion of the masses. Amid the chewing of pencils, middle-aisle sales of candy, popcorn, and True Confessions for the Western show on Friday, and spirited pleas from "Editor-for-a-Day" Art Durivage to vote honestly, non-partisanly, and on the sheets provided, several stars were born.

Came the Jambar deadline, we swept up the office, now knee-deep in student opinion and set about counting fingers to find who liked whom best and how many times. The sparkling humor in many of these efforts made our task but

one long song, however. Several gems voted Dean Wilcox most likely to succeed, closely followed by Mr. Pickard, while Peg Lewis and Sibby Warden, who copped the "One You'd Like to date" titles found most heated competition from Hedy Lamarr and Petey Penguin. Main office's charming Miss Higgins is some sophomore's dream girl—and Willard Webster comes out faculty pulse-beat for the fairer sex, with "Dopey" Doll placing second even with family ties.

Anyone who feels that his talents have been overlooked by his fellowmen, or even that a few hundred votes for him must have been hurled by mistake, can have a recount anytime. Just a dive in the Jambar waste-basket about down to the third layer, children, whenever you're in the mood, and it's all yours.

Best Looking	Sibby Warden Bob Saunders Ted Geho	Rae Brown Peg Lovell Peg McFarland	
Most Sophisticated	Dick Thomas Leonard Lasko Ted Geho	Dot Southwick Nancy Findley Peg McFarland) tie) tie
Most Original	Hiram Walker Kenny Ray Joe Hanna	Gerry Scally Jean Sause Margie Davis) tie) tie
Best Conversationalist	Dick Thomas Kenny Ray Joe Hanna	Jean Sause Gerry Scally Betty Brown Beryl Dent) tie) tie) tie
Best Sense of Humor	Joe Hanna Kenny Ray Bill Valentini	Coupe Patrick Margie Davis Gerry Scally	
Best Dressed	Ted Geho Sibby Warden Bob Saunders	Susy Edwards) tie Sylvia DeBartolo) tie Norma Powell	
Most Likely to Succeed	Paul Emch Jack Headd Kenny Ray	Flossie McKibben) tie Marie Barrett) tie June Wymer	
One You'd Like to Date Most	Sibby Warden Joe Jackson) tie Peg McFarland George Goddard) tie Norma Powell	Peg Lewis) tie Dot Bolster) tie Peg McFarland) tie Norma Powell) tie) tie) tie
Most Athletic	Jim Heber Leo Mogus Sibby Warden Dick Sontag) tie Virginia Slifka) tie Virginia Byerly) tie Nancy Fitori) tie Peg Kirschner) tie) tie) tie
Most Popular	Paul Emch Sibby Warden Kenny Ray	Dot Bolster Peg McFarland) tie Marie Barrett) tie) tie) tie
Best Dancer	Hiram Walker Ted Geho Sibby Warden	Peg McFarland Dot Bolster Margie Davis	

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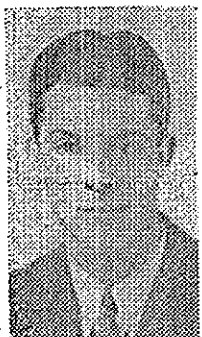
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CAMPUS COMMENTS

By Dick Thomas

Here's What It Is, Coppersmith

Recently, Traffic Commissioner Coppersmith, in pointing out traffic statistics in Youngstown, said, "If there is anything that should get our co-ordinated attention ahead of a problem that presents such appalling figures, I would like to know what it is." Such a query deserves enlightenment.

We were quite pleased when Joe Chapel a short time ago, after being given a ticket for double parking, took the case to court and successfully fought it. Thanks to many innocent taxpayers, the money collected through traffic fines has aided Youngstown's "most efficient police department" in carrying on a "most successful program" of crime persecution.

While uncouth policemen, using blustering, browbeating methods, holler at taxpayers to "get goin'," "get out of there," and then fine them; and while vice, racketeering, and graft is allowed to continue in the city virtually unchecked; Coppersmith uses the orator's eloquence in asking, "what deserves attention ahead of our traffic problem?" Need we elucidate further!

Defense for the Jitterbugs

Contrary to present administrative belief, Jitterbugging has caught the fancy of a large portion of the student body at YoCo, and any attempt to stop it at college dances will only result in an antagonistic reception. Unlike the Mooch—which your writer always considered to be vulgar—Jitterbugging is an invigorating, harmless, and enjoyable form of dancing.

Like the Big Apple with its jam sessions, Jitterbugging is the new dancing fad which is still rapidly winning over new followers. Even your writer, from his supposed sedate place as a senior, has been won over by the "buggin'" charms. Were it possible for the author of the book "Be Yourself" to visit our college dances, he no doubt would compliment our student body for "pulling the hair down" and acting unaffectedly because of the informality and pep of the Jitterbugs.

Petey Penguin's Guess Who

Who is she? A girl who can be very charming at times, but whose occasional company makes many knowing persons wonder.

Who is she? The girl who Petey plans to "fire" unless she secures more scandal for him.

Another Stride Forward

As one of the oldest accrediting agencies in the country, the Ohio College Association is recognized as typifying the finest in educational standards, and the acceptance of Youngstown College as one of its members is the latest evidence of the school's progress.

Repeated inspections by the Association investigators, which has resulted in representation within the Association seem to indicate that through its continual improvement, the college is accomplishing those aims for which it was founded.

Although work done here at Youngstown has been accepted by leading colleges everywhere, the Association's approval will make it easier for an evaluation of Youngstown's credits and facilitate the transfer of students who desire such training not yet offered here.

This latest success is another indication of Youngstown's forward progress and through it the college will be in a position to make still further gains. — A. D.

Buds In a Laurel

Another bud in the laurel to be presented to this year's student council blossoms forth from the fact that the student body had enough energy at 3:00 on the day of a Junior Prom Queen election to attend a wild west show. Heretofore, queen elections have preceded with such ballyhooing huddling, blocking and dragging that the student was left flat as soda crackers, he was, in fact, hardly able to raise the expected petition against the elected nominee.

Noteworthy is the Council's rearrangement of the student's constitution from a mimeographed sheet of by-laws to a permanent document which could be framed, if we had a frame.

Nor have the little joys of life been forgotten by the governors. To mention a few here: The student's Thursday noon dancing hour, a new milk-shake mixer in the cafeteria, pencil sharpeners scattered within walking distance, some very successful dances, and community singing in chapel. —j. S.

POSTSCRIPTS

No Man's Land

Leafing through the younger Jaczko's "Madamoiselle — the Magazine for Smart Young Women" has the intriguing essence of being lost in a Y.W.C.A. building. At unexpected times one runs into ad illustrations that bring a rosy hue to the modest male's cheeks and make him turn the page real fast—till after a casual but careful check that no one is looking over his shoulder or watching him he reverses the paging and gives the matter before him its due in contemplation. The March issue of the periodical has two hundred and forty pages which is a lot of magazine for a quarter. On the cover is a languid looking belle topped by a bonnet intended to "provoke a declaration from him." Were the "him" us the declaration would have a Fourth of July flavor. The ads which we estimate as being 90% of the content specialize in appropriately illustrated snappy slogans such as: "It's smart to start with a Jantzen Foundation," "Magic Separation," "Shaping up prettily for Spring with Fortuna Flatums," "They'll Never Let You Down," etc., etc. Aside from eye-appeal "Madamoiselle" offers well-written reading mat-



By Frank Jaczko

ter of general interest. "To Amuse Ourselves" is a where-to-go-in NYC feature that classifies possible ports of call into three groups according to price per plate. The low is 75 cents, top is from \$2.50. Worth special mention is the Madison with its Sunday Bracer Breakfast from 1 to 4 P. M. at \$1.25. Anticipating other male trespassers or serving as camouflaged how-to-get-your-man stuff is a witty something titled "Leap, Boys, Leap." The sub-title marks it "For men only—some sound sisterly advice on how to steer clear of being de-bachelored in 1940." Decidedly readable. Also v.g. is a pictorial treatment of the oft' stressed but still needed advice to cuties on how not to act on a date. Significant and encouraging is the sympathetic handling of the young man's predicament at the end of the disappointing rendezvous as expressed by his "Not even a good night kiss." That's in a women's magazine, mind you. And it's Spring!

Campus Camera

FEMININE FOOTBALLER
 JUANITA McCORMY OF PARIS (TEXAS) JUNIOR COLLEGE ACTUALLY PLAYS WITH THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM. SHE SPECIALIZES IN PLACICKING AND IS USED FOR CONVERTING EXTRA POINTS FOR FIELD GOAL KICKING AND AT TIMES HANDLES THE KICKOFF ASSIGNMENT!

ITS GETTIN' A LITTLE CHILLY AROUND THE EDGES!

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HERMAN GLANDER
 HAS BEEN THE 'CAMPUS COP' AT THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA FOR 31 YEARS AND HAS MISSED ONLY ONE FOOTBALL GAME DURING THAT TIME!



LOOKING AROUND

Without Jean Sause

As second guest columnist of the year, Mr. Kenny Ray most fittingly follows Ocoy, the philosopher, the little mouse in the radiator. Versatile, Phi-Lambda-loving Kennedy takes over:

Don't expect too much of this column. Unlike our illustrious competitor, Campus Comments, we lack the blue-blooded ancestry of three generations — Sig Jaczko, Delt Mackil, and Beta Thomas. However, we hope we have more readers than C. C., at least a total of four. This fad of guest columnists is getting to be quite the rage. We can say whatever we like, and then forget it because we usually aren't invited back to defend our statements. Example: Jaczko's column of March 13. Quote — "In general, the students of today lack the polish of the lads and lassies of past years." As a veteran of Mr. Jaczko's "past years," I remember very well when half the fellows in school wore shirts only on Sunday, and a campaign was going strong in the lounge to persuade the coeds either to pull their stockings up or to wash their knees. Don't feel too badly, kids, we're not really the dregs of civilization.

If any of you guys or gals want a snap job around the school, apply early for the editorship of next year's annual. It's a picnic. You're everybody's pal. All the seniors are delighted with their pictures, the classes are all satisfied with the space they get in the Neon, the organizations are simply thrilled with the nice things you say about them in print, to be immortalized down through the years. Of course, the sororities and the fraternities are just tickled to death with the picture schedules—every one of them arranged to let the boys and girls run in and out of classes just any time to be snapped by the photographer. Budgets always balance exactly right, and the printer and engraver are never in any hurry for their copy. Just think of the fun it would be to direct an efficient staff to turn out the very best Neon in history. The big thrill comes when every student in school rushes eagerly to buy at least one copy, maybe half a dozen . . . Apply early, for it's more fun! . . . Yeah.

Looking around again: — Best



dancers at the Aviators' Ball — Sause and Petey Penguin—Those red carnations were not from Bond's—the Phi Kaps paid cash for them — Prom Queen nomination — quietest in years — Larry Kundis, ex-navy man, says he does not have a girl in every port . . . matter of fact, he hasn't been in every port—This year's social lion —Red McLaughlin—Best current speech—"How to Raise Children," by "Bucky" Buchanan . . . Stinky Seidner — this season's outstanding hermit . . . (ah, heck, J. S., I was just getting started).

Via Uncle Sam

April 10, 1940.

Dear Editor,
 The jitterbug craze is here—three years late. It is apparent that the Youngstown college students are not quite on the beam. Seeing as how this recent fad has invaded all our social functions, our reputation as being Youngstown's smoothest dancers has faded into the past. It used to be that when one attended a social function one could dance in the realm of romance to the melodious melodies of a smooth swing band. But now we throw our dates to one side and throw ourselves to the other and kick some innocent couple in the shins.

Although I too am at fault, I feel like many others, that I had no choice in my decision—I was sucked in. If one does not partake in one of these "jump-jump" jam sessions he becomes self-conscious and develops an inferiority complex. Needless to say that a person in such a condition becomes a bashful back-number of the college.

In conclusion I sincerely hope that some action will be taken to do away with this appalling condition.

Sincerely,
 Louisa and Marcus.



Pictured above is the cast of "Patience", the fourth annual Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, now being presented by the college music department under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns. After playing to near capacity crowds the production will close the three day run tonight.

Backstage Incidents Of The Opera.

By Katherine Jackzo . . .
 "Curtain going up" was the cue to bring into action everything learned during months of hard work by the cast and chorus of the opera "Patience," which had a three night run in the college auditorium. This comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan made a successful first appearance in England in the early 1860's and has ever since entertained and amused audiences. The forty-seven members of the opera which include the cast, chorus and dancers, and the orchestra were under the direction of Dr. Stearns, and assisted by Professor Bunn.

As entertaining as the audience found the performances, there is another angle unknown to them, which proved to be just as amusing. It is the back-stage rehearsal periods where scenes are thrashed and hashed out. Dr. Stearns actually tore his hair and threw his baton at least twice a rehearsal. "Don't you realize this thing comes off in a couple of weeks and you stand there talking. Will you

please pay attention!" were his gentle words spoken in a loud shout so as to be heard above 47 voices.

Co-eds are said to be quite able to love anything or anyone, and they certainly had an opportunity to try it out. It took a good stretch of imagination to go into a trance of being love-sick and to make love to a poet who wasn't in the castle which wasn't there. The drab side curtain was chosen as the castle wall and twenty love-sick maidens, plinking, planking on imaginary lutes turned soulful eyes to it and sang "Twenty Love-Sick Maidens We." No wonder Dr. Stearns tore his hair.

But the brave Dragoons also had their trial moments. Leading the list was their intelligent faces. Professor Bunn said criticisingly, "You look dumb in all the scenes, but in this one where you are really supposed to look it, my gosh! You actually have intelligent faces."

Holding no ill feelings against the cast, we will mention it was worth hearing baritone Bob Walton, thinking he was soprano "Patience," chime in on her solo.

But aside from all this foolishness there was plenty of work and hard work done. For several months continuous rehearsals were held and there were days when practice was actually held morn-

ing, noon and night. Plenty of "kicking" and lame excuses for escape were tried at these times without success; but now that everything is over, the cast agrees it was fun while it lasted and forget about the hard work.

Queen's Coronation To Be Prom Feature

The most thrilling moment of the Youngstown college social season will be climaxed when one of the five Junior nominees, Susan Edwards, Marion Steadman, Rae Brown, and Marie Barrett, will be crowned the 1940 Youngstown college Junior Prom Queen. The coronation will take place close to midnight in the main ballroom of the Stambaugh Auditorium.

After the Grand March the 1939 Junior Prom Queen, Patsy Stanley, will start the Coronation procession with the three attendants and finally the Queen. George Schwager, president of the Junior class and "King-for-a-Night" will remove the crown from the past Queen's head to that of the new Queen. Gifts will be presented to the Queen and a glorious promenade in courtsey to her will begin.

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NO TIME FOR COMEDY
 with
FRANCIS LEDERER

Thursday, April 18th to 22nd:
 Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Also David Niven in "Raffles" with Olivia De Havilland.
Tuesday, April 23rd to 25th:
 "A Child is Born" and Johnny Mack Brown in "Riders of Pecos Basin."

PALACE
 Now showing:
 "Too Many Husbands" starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur and Melvyn Douglas—plus "Convicted Woman" with Rochelle Hudson and Lola Lane.
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"Outside the 3 Mile Limit."
 Starting Friday, April 26th:
 "Till We Meet Again" with Merle Oberon, George Brent and Pat O'Brien.

WARNER
 Now showing:
 "Rebecca" starring the hero of "Wuthering Heights" Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine.
 Starting Friday, April 19th:
 "It's a Date" with Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, Kay Francis.

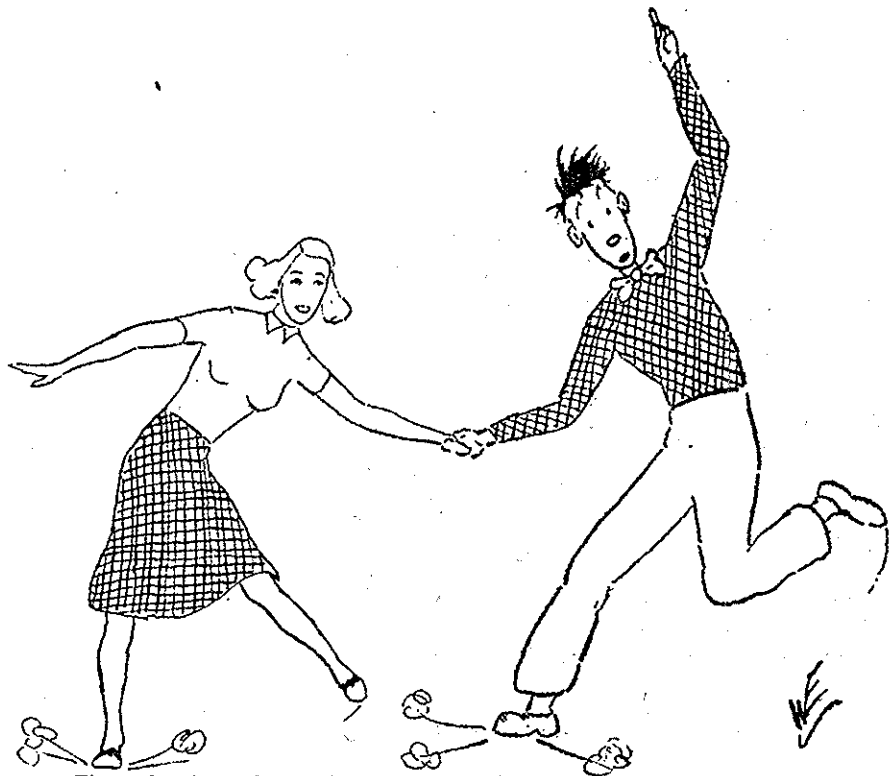
PARAMOUNT
 Starting April 19th:
 "Three Cheers for the Irish" with Thomas Mitchell. "Of Mice & Men" with Betty Fields and Burgess Meredith.
 Starting April 26th:
 "It All Came True" with Ann Sheridan, Zazu Pitts, Humphrey Bogart. "Black Friday" with Boris Karloff.

STATE
 Starting Friday, April 19th, through April 22nd:
 "The Light That Failed" with Ronald Colman. "The Arizona Kid" with Roy Rogers.
 Starting Tuesday April 23rd through April 25th:
 "He Married His Wife" with Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly. "Legion of the Lawless" with George O'Brien.
 Starting Friday, April 26th through April 29th:
 "Little Old New York" with Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray. "Millionaire Playboy" with Joe Penner.
 Starting Tuesday, April 30th through May 1st:
 "Marines Fly High" with Richard Dix and Chester Morris. "High School" with Jane Withers.

NEWMAN CLUB
 The Newman Club will have a party this Friday, April 19, at the "Y" in McDonald. Mary O'Neill and Steve Chuey, committee co-chairmen, will be assisted by Bob Murphy, Bill Mackin, and Mary Dignan—programs; Gay Liskay, Julius Chubak, and John Disney—tickets; Anita Zoppi and Annie D'Amico—refreshments. All college students and their friends are invited to attend.

I don't want anyone to know me until I get my new spring Varsity-Town

Even a mask won't save this fellow's "face" . . . for everyone knows he should have had his new Varsity-Town weeks earlier than this. But wait . . . watch . . . when he dons that new spring Varsity-Town, everyone will know him as a fashion-leading man.
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The MODERN PRINTZ'S



The athletics sketched above are Walt Entertainer's conception of a Thursday noon dancing hour.

Off The Fly-Leaf

By Gerry Seally

Because it was the very biggest star (and one with a pink center), we got what we've always wanted: a twirl in a swivel chair like Sause's—once around just for the ride.

So, here they come in your direction, lounge lizards and delta epsilons, an orchid or an onion, as the case may be, right in your lap.

For being just what we all would like to be, pass a corsage pin to Totty Patrick, one smart girl . . . to Dick Thomas—an orchid, for general architecture, and that blue-ribbon beam we women-folk love . . . Nancy Findley gets an orchid for general smoothness, the Finsel line of chatter, and because she'd look right under one . . . a large and juicy Bermuda specimen of the sity horse-power variety onion for Dave Mackil in receipt of the custom-built inferiority complex he handed out in a recent "mad" to people who used to like him . . . orchids to Bob Saunders, Sibby Warden, Ted Geho, and George Kalivas — for being such hoshdarn cute scenery . . . pin a purple posy on Louise Yavorsky, for possessing the college's most subtle sense of humor, besides that angel pus . . . an onion to Bob Anderson for setting a new record for a year of untactful remarks in public . . . Dottie Bolster gets an orchid, on the downbeat, for being our favorite vest-pocket edition of fun—like mad . . . to George Goddard and "Hiram" Walker—orchids, for being the most attractive couple on any dance floor . . . a couple beat-up orchids for Patrick and Rodgers—because there'd be no living with them otherwise, and onions—because if we fill them up, maybe we'll get to eat the rest of our lunch alone . . . to Joey Jackson, an orchid for outstanding social service work . . . Stu O'Hara and Dick Sontag get a platter of posies for their zany sense

of humor we love . . . to Jack Headd—an orchid, for being the nicest people we know—and because he'll probably give it to Jane, anyway . . . to Patty Millar, dressmaker's dream, what else but an orchid? . . . His Nibs, the Editor, rates one, too, because we think it would be just the right touch for that baggy yellow sweat shirt . . . (the enclosed card says "Brick-wall Betsy") . . . Art Durivage receives an orchid for being the coming Big Man on the Campus . . . pass the onions to Arlene Jones, for general nothingness and being pretty loud about it . . . Jean Sause pulls down an orchid as our cleverest co-ed, the icing on the Jambar, and just because we love her anyway. Just one more twirl before the typewritten turns back into a pumpkin . . . and . . . and . . . this . . . is . . . it.

For the first time in history, faculty members of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax. University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

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New Frat Leader



Bernard Glass recently elected proxy of Youngstown College's newest fraternity.

New Fraternity Organized On Campus Here

Banding together in a common interest, eleven YoCo students under the leadership of Bernard Glass have organized to give Youngstown College its fourth and newest day school fraternity—Sigma Lambda Phi.

In a statement concerning the new organization, Mr. Glass said, "I can see that Youngstown college is expanding day by day, and with it the organizations on the campus must grow proportionately. Therefore I feel that the formation of our fraternity comes at an opportune time. I am sure we will do everything in our power to benefit both the school and our own college life."

The fraternity has been officially recognized and its constitution

Omicron Lambda Institutes New Honor Award

The Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, at their last meeting, April 11, voted to award to the outstanding sophomore biology student of the year a prize of ten dollars and a certificate.

The purpose of this award is to give due credit to the student best qualified by his integrity, conscientiousness, and ability to further the study of the biological sciences.

The qualifications are: (1) to have 60 credit hours at YC, (2) Be registered as a biology student, (3) Have at least a "B" average, (4) Be active in extra-curricular activities at school.

Judges will be: (1) Faculty advisors of the fraternity, (2) Mr. Webster, honorary member and author of the prize, (3) Two senior class members appointed by the president.

approved by Student Council, but must pass through the usual four month probationary period before its representatives are admitted to Student and Interfraternity Councils.

An installation dinner will be held in the near future, while plans for other social activities are rapidly being completed. The fraternity will be prepared to participate in rushing next semester and is contemplating an extensive intramural program.

The officers of Sigma Lambda Phi are Bernard Glass, president; Harold Levoff, vice - president; Phelps Kurjan, treasurer, and Irving Knight, secretary. Other charter members include Nathan Nate-man, Morton Peskin, Harold Cheylin, Morris Levin, Louis Davidson, Irving Froomkin, and Bert Harrison. Dr. M. Wolf is the fraternity advisor.

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With the opening of another baseball season, our thoughts rather naturally drift to the diamond game and to the idea of Youngstown College being represented by a varsity baseball squad. And with the entire student body heartily endorsing such a move, it should not prove too difficult to recruit a representative outfit. We have any number of outstanding athletes attending school, now playing amateur ball, who have signified their desire to cavort upon a college diamond. In Ray Sweeney, or Rannie Leyshon, or Dom Rosselli, we have excellent coaching material, and we might even look to the local Browns for assistance, material or otherwise. Due to a revival of baseball interest among the surrounding colleges, the task of drawing up a schedule should not be hard. Although it is a little late to place a nine upon the field this year, we suggest that the Athletic Association take some definite action and determine the possibility of having varsity baseball at Youngstown College.

There has been much discussion upon the advisability of Youngstown's entering the Ohio Conference. With the liquidation of the old Buckeye Conference a year ago, it left the O. C. the only surviving league in the state. No, however, with interest being evidenced by the athletic authorities of several of the state's leading colleges in the formation of a new conference, we would like to see Youngstown College favor the organization of such a league. To form a strong conference, at least seven strong teams are needed. But these seven teams must all have fairly reasonable athletic policies. Dayton, Ohio U., Miami, and Wesleyan have all been following Buckeye rules since the termination of the old conference and would serve as a nucleus for the league. Cincinnati, Xavier, Akron, and Marshall are other possibilities interested in a good conference. We would like to see Youngstown enter such a conference for the advantages it would enjoy as one of the members. Schedule making is made easier; greater interest is crated; and the athletic program functions more smoothly. And whether or not a new conference is organized, we should like to hear the college's attitude towards such a move.

Annual Banquet Given To Cagers

As a climax to their successful season, the college varsity and reserve cage squads were feted by the Athletic Association at the annual basketball banquet held last week at the Petersburg Inn.



Tony Vivo

In an atmosphere of informal-

ity, Toastmaster Steve Chuey introduced President Jones who recalled some of his war experiences. The cagers also heard Ray Sweeney and Dom Rosselli, varsity coaches, who commented briefly upon the past court campaign.

Athletic Manager Ken James revealed that letter sweaters will be awarded to Baylor Patterson, Steve Chuey, Ken Bergman, John Aiken, Ed Enterline, Leo Mogus, Carl Corletzi, and student manager Sturgis Carbin. The four-year service blanket will be given to Captain Tony Vivo who has completed his athletic career at Youngstown College.

James Releases Tennis Schedule; Former Ace Fails To Return

Ending the Sig Dels long reign in Intramural basketball, Ken James today announced that due to the inclement weather prospective candidates for this year's net squad have been forced to confine their workouts to the Y.M.'s indoor court.

Opening the season on April 24 with the Titans from Westminster, the Penguin squad will boast of only one letterman from last year's outfit. The loss of Jack Wagman, No. 1 man for the past three

Reserves' Upset Of All-Stars Features Inter-Mural Night

Upsetting the dope bucket the College Reserves downed the highly favored All-Stars 42-32 before a large crowd in the feature attraction of Rannie Leyshon's second annual Intramural Night held at the Y.M.C.A.

Starting slowly, the Reserves were held to a 21-20 lead at intermission, but with Jim Heber finding the range, their second half attack began to function smoothly and they coasted to a decisive win.

Sandy and Kalivas carried the offensive burden for the Intramuralites while DeArment displayed a fine floor game. Heber led the Reserves as he ran wild to drop in 17 points.

All Stars	College Reserves
Warden 10 2	Hellman 10 2
Skerratt 12 4	Carnevale 4 2 10
Shilling 0 2 2	Heber 7 3 17
Maly 1 1 3	McLaughlin 3 2 5
DeArment 10 2	Barsodi 2 1 5
Kalivas 2 3 7	Bevington 1 0 2
Sandy 1 7	
Geho 2 1 5	
11 10 32	17 8 42

campaigns, who has dropped out of school, will seriously cripple the hopes for a successful season, and leaves John Barsodi, the sole letter winner on the team.

However several other veterans and some promising freshmen are battling for positions and will greatly strengthen the team's chances. Outstanding among these is James Gribbon, from Rayen, the hotbed of local tennis. Gribbon holds various district titles, and is Northeastern Ohio champion, playing the top slot for Rayen for three years, he was undefeated in scholastic competition. It is expected that he rank as Youngstown's No. 1 man.

Art Durivage and Red McLaughlin are other veteran holdovers from last year and will make it tough for the newcomers. Joe Hanna, Rollins College star, will be fighting for a berth; as will Harold Hoover and Bob Keiser, former East luminaries, who play top-flight tennis. Jay Dutton, from Poland, is another high school flash who will be getting his first taste of intercollegiate match play.

Schedule

- April 24—Westminster
- April 30—at Mount Union
- May 2—Hiram
- May 8—at Westminster
- May 9—Mount Union
- May 16—at Akron
- May 23—at Hiram

Looking Back

INTO PAGES OF PENGUIN SPORTS

Five Years Ago

The male students of the college have organized a softball team, are now scheduling games with nearby schools.

The Womens Athletic Association will award rings to those members who gathered 50 or more honor points during the past year.

Three Years Ago

The varsity tennis squad, composed of Wagman, Jacsko, Inglish, Holz, and Ungar will open their season against the Geneva netters this week.

Lackey, Vivo, Pugh, Sylak, Smith, Litvin, and Kodis were awarded basketball letters at the annual cage banquet.

One Year Ago

[The Phi Gams downed the Sig Dels in their annual fraternal battle 33-21. Seefried and Patterson starred for the winners and Pee-Wee Shirock led the vanquished.

The YoCo netters open their court campaign with Hiram tomorrow.

The Sig Dels toppled the Phi Gams 3-1 in their ping-pong match. An Intramural tennis and baseball meeting has been scheduled for this week by Rannie Leyshon, Director.

Gridders Down Sig Dels To Take Intramural Title

Ending the Sig Dels long reign of Intramural basketball, the gridgers topped the frat lads 36-23 in the play-offs to capture the league championship for the first time.

Following a play-off for the second half title, the victorious Gridders went on to easily topple the Sig Dels, first half winners. The inability of the fraternity team to throttle Perantoni, who swished in 25 markers, proved the margin of victory. Perantoni's total sets a new individual record for intramural competition.

The Gridders, composed of members from the varsity grid squad will be awarded gold basketball charms signifying their league championship. Rannie Leyshon, Intramural director, announced that this contest wound up the winter sports program.

Second Half Standings	
Gridders	5 1 823
Esquires	4 2 667
Sig Dels	4 2 667
Phi Kaps	2 3 400
Phi Gams	1 3 260
Phi Sigs	0 5 000
Leading Scorers	
Warden	46
Sandy	44
Skerratt	41
Shilling	40
Perantoni	33*

* Excludes his play-off total.

Bowling League Gets Under Way

Featuring the spring intramural sports program, the Bowling League, under the direction of Rannie

Leyshon, got under way last Sunday at the Champion Alleys as the Sig Dels rolled to a two for three victory over the Phi Gams, and the Phi Kap kegglers won by forfeit over the Navigators Club.

The Phi Gams, Sig Dels, Phi Kaps, Navigators, and Esquire Club comprise the league line-up. Each five man squad will bowl every other team twice in round robin competition; the winners to receive individual gold bowling charms. Medals will also be awarded to the individual high average, and the individual high single game. Kenney Bergman's 204 tops the field at present.

Varsity Club Plans Events

President Tony Vivo of the newly formed Varsity Club, an organization limited to football, basketball, and tennis lettermen, announced that numerous activities have been scheduled for the near future.

Arrangements for a yearly picnic, as well as details for the annual alumni dinner, will be completed shortly. "Busty" Ashbaugh, former South mentor, is expected to speak at this gathering at which all former lettermen of the college will be welcome. The Varsity Club has already successfully sponsored a spaghetti dinner for its members and the "Hit Parade," which under the chairmanship of Steve Chuey, was one of the outstanding dances of the social season.

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate an internship in local government.

Memoirs Of a Neutral

Coming from behind, a raging, never-say-die band of Phi Gams staged one of the most exciting rallies ever witnessed on the local Y. M. floor, to feature their annual fraternal battle with the Sig Delt quintet.

As the time for the game approached, a peculiar situation arose. The Sig Dels had their entire squad available, but the Phi Gams could muster only four men. It is more than a rumor that a certain fraternity, very much interested in the outcome of the game, had several of the Phi Gams outstanding players kidnapped for the night. The Sig Dels made no offer to do the sporting thing and lend their opponents a man and so the game was started with five playing four.

The very honorable Mr. Leyshon took the new ball and stepped to the jump circle. He turned suddenly and glared at the audience. The audience glared back. It was called a draw. He tossed the ball in the air. Bergman, Phi Gams center, was held from behind by certain members of the other team.

Even with these seemingly insurmountable advantage of numbers, the Sig Dels were forced to the limit by the undaunted Phi Gam four, and hard pressed to eke out a 16-4 lead at the quarter. It was at this point that a certain fraternity displayed very poor sportsmanship, as they continued to pass the circular sere among themselves without giving the Phi Gams an opportunity to see what the ball felt like.

With the first period closed and the combatants relaxing, Richard (the lion-hearted) De Arment strolled to the sidelines to pay his respects to his admiring public. This gallant gesture brought salvo after salvo of spontaneous applause from the breathless spectators as this great sportsman walked gracefully about graciously tossing an autograph here and there.

Action was resumed and no score was registered throughout the first five minutes when suddenly the game was interrupted by the dramatic entrance of that de-bonair prexy of the Phi Gams, Rat Patterson. As he walked into the arena, wearing his pearl gray top-

coat, a conservative double-breasted business suit, and a new pair of spats that had all the fellows gashing their teeth in envy, he was hailed with pandemonium from the crowd. Observing the condition of the game, he hurriedly whispered sweet nothings into the shell-like ear of his current heart throb and dashed to the lockerroom. Emerging a moment later clad in a pair of petite purple satin trunks and the cutest jersey, he reported to the referee as his team mates surrounded him. There was absolute silence for just a second as Mr. Patterson turned to the audience and exclaimed in a heart-tearing voice—"We have not yet begun to fight."

Playing superb ball under the inspiration of their leader, the raging Phi Gams controlled the action until the finish but the tremendous lead proved just a trifle too great. And just when it appeared that the Phi Gams would take the lead, the certain other fraternity, by some under handed methods, had removed from the game Stephen C. Chuey, a truly great star. For the Phi Gams, Bergman was superb, carrying the offensive load as well as being a

demon on defense. Tony Sandy, rising from his death bed in unswerving loyalty to his fraternity, was everywhere in his effort to break through the enemy's guard. He was really poetry in action. Patterson, after his arrival, sparked his team to great heights. Stephen Chuey was outstanding in his defensive work, and was on a scoring spree when he was framed and banished from the game as a Nazi spy. But it was Richard DeArment who will serve forever as an undying inspiration to all true Phi Gams. He was in the thick of every play, frequently stopping a scoring thrust single-handed with his sensational flying tackles. He was all over the floor, figuratively and literally, in his desire to aid his team. Without DeArment, the Phi Gams would have been just another team. The Phi Gams were awarded trophies for the most sportsmanlike and best dressed team.

Medicus, McLaughlin, Kalivas, Heber, Geho, Warden, and Thomas played for the Sig Dels. They won 32-29.

After the game the Sig Dels enjoyed the annual Phi Gam-Sig Delt party.

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SOCIETY

By Marie Barrett

The fraternities and sororities have had comparatively few activities during this period between second semester pledging and the coming spring formals.

Gamma Sigma sorority is having its Mother-Daughter Banquet on Tuesday, April 30. Betty Brown is committee chairman and will be assisted by Sue Edwards and Marian Bascom.

Sigma Delta Beta had the Sloppy Joe Dance last Saturday night in the college auditorium. It was strictly a jitterbug affair. Dick Sontag, chairman; Sibi Warden, Jack Headd, Ted Geho and George Kalivas were on the committee.

The Sig Dels have a stag party scheduled for April 30 at the house.

Dale Powell was elected president of the Phi Gamma pledges at

a recent meeting. Under his supervision the pledges will provide entertainment for the actives at their regular monthly dinner to be held Sunday, April 21, with Bob Coyne, chairman.

The Phi Kaps will honor their fathers at a banquet on Sunday, April 21, at Raver's. Tom Anderson, committee head, will have Swede Lingren and Harold Hoover as his aides. John F. Allison and W. L. Webster will be guests for the evening.

Phi Lambda Delta had a date party at Pioneer Pavilion last Thursday, the 11th, with Betty Morrison, Ruth Saunders, Mary Helen Cooper, and Marge Ward on the committee. Dancing, ping-pong, and other games were the features of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Foard were faculty guests.

The Phi Lamb's will have their regular monthly party on Tuesday, April 23, and their annual alumnae tea on Sunday, April 28, at Westminster church.

The Night Owl

By Peg Cassidy

All of you night school New-manites—don't forget to ask a date to go with you to the "fun party" that will be given at the McDonald Y.M.C.A. on Friday, April 19. The public is invited to take part in a night of dancing,

bowling, ping-ponging, and playing pool—you can't miss!

Barbara Matulik looking all the world like a "mammy," with her head all tied up in a babushka, just stuck her head in the lounge door—guess he must have gone already.

Bob Ellis, Joe Seefried and Bob Nicolay are certainly wicked when

it comes to playing "Hearts" (a game of cards—not to be confused with anything romantic). It's a very, very funny thing, but Nicolay always keeps the score, and, incidentally, always wins!

Kenny Ray looks so very charming in his latest outfit—the Indian blanket and ear-muffs—especially since Spring has come. (brrrrr).



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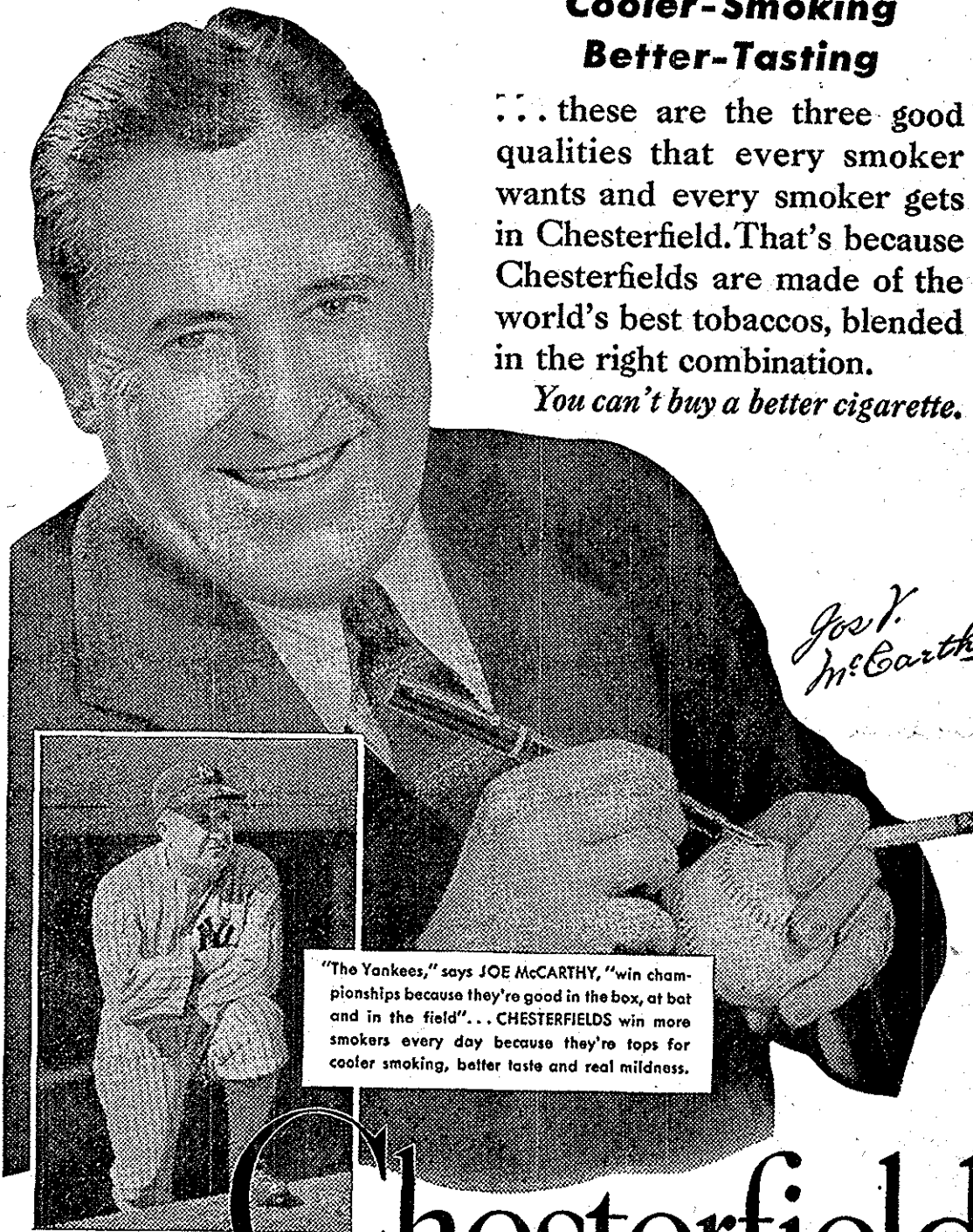


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