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## NEAPOLITAN TO PLAY AT 7th MILITARY BALL ENROLLMENT UP 500 THIS YEAR

### Spring Semester Total Is 4,738

Youngstown University faculty members are about to be put to a real test. An increase of 500 over last year's enrollment may soon test not only the organization, but, also the patience of all concerned. The rapid expansion of our university in the past year and a half will surely force a hasty re-modeling of the present set-up.

The number of new freshmen, 410, added to 213 students transferred here from other schools, and 301 former students who had not been in school the previous semester brings the total to 4,738 enrolled for the 1957 spring semester.

This total does not include, however, those enrolled in the Law school, secretarial school, or technical courses. There are now 2,377 full time students, and 2,361 part time.

This increase of 465 more students than second semester last year was quite obvious in the registration lines, students and faculty will agree, and it seems to be presenting a problem of sorts in the cafeteria.

The real test will confront those members of the faculty who find themselves faced with inadequately equipped classrooms, now overcrowded by the swelled enrollment.

### Poulson Elected President Of New Newspaper Assn.

On Tuesday, January 15, 1957, the newly organized Area College Newspaper Association met at the Youngstown Country Club for a student editors and advisors meeting. Representatives from Allegheny, Grove City, Hiram, Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Youngstown Colleges attended.

JAMBAR editor, John Poulson, was named chairman for the remainder of this academic year and Youngstown University is to be the host school for the spring meeting this year.

Mr. Crites, the JAMBAR advisor, presented the primary reasons for organizing as: (1) interest in journalism; (2) availing students of an opportunity to have their horizons broadened in this area.

A motion was passed that Area College Newspaper Association be approved as the temporary name for the organization. Each school is then to enter one name for the group and the entries will be screened by the executive committee and presented at the spring meeting - the winning school and/or individual will be appropriately awarded and recognition given at the spring meeting.

The date for the spring meeting has been tentatively set for the first week in May.

### Head Operations For Dance



Committee chairmen for the only formal dance of the school year are (1 to r): Capt. M. Fredrick and Maj. Gallagher, standing; Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Mondok and Cadet Maj. Dick Nuskiewicz, seated.

### Engineers To Hold Annual Open House

An open house of the William Rayen School of Engineering under the auspices of the Engineering School Dean's Council will be held in accordance with National Engineer's Week Feb. 25-26.

Various displays will be opened to the general public Monday, Feb. 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. and to high school students who will be on campus for scholarship tests on Tuesday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Among the organizations on Dean's Council who will take part in preparing a program and displays for their prospective departments are: American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Ohio Society of Professional Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Society for Metals; Youngstown University Student Society of Civil Engineers; Youngstown University Society of Industrial Engineers and Sigma Tau Honorary fraternity.

#### Descriptions Provided

Short descriptions will be provided at each display along with the general functions of operation. Many experiments and phenomena will be available.

#### NOTICE

Any Freshman or Sophomore girl having completed 12 credit hours or more and wishing to become a sponsor for the Pershing Rifles, please contact Dean McCarty for an application blank.

All applications must be returned by March 5, 1957 to the Dean's office. For further information, contact our present sponsor, Mary Lou Moss, or any Pershing Rifleman.

### Annual Ball To Honor Senior ROTC Class

On Saturday night, Feb. 16, the Youngstown University Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold their 7th annual Military Ball from 9 to 1 at Stambaugh Auditorium. This year it will be held in honor of the senior class cadets, who will be the last class to be commissioned in Artillery, since the corps has turned to General Military Science. Gabe Neapolitan and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

This dance is the only formal affair of the year at Youngstown University, and will be remembered by the cadets of the corps as a highlight in their college military life.

Co-chairmen for the event are Cadet Major Richard Nuskiewicz and Cadet Major Robert Mondok. They have announced that three sponsors have been chosen to represent the corps, one from each battalion and one from the regiment. Also, the main spectacle of the evening will be the Grand March, in which the whole corps will participate.

#### Major Gallagher Is Advisor

Advisor for the Military Ball is Major Gallagher. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kramer from the Engineering School; and Mr. and Mrs. Dembostel, from the Music School. Honored guests includes Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones; Pean and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. O.R. Hummel.

Invitations have been extended to dignitaries statewide and nationwide, among these are the President of the United States, Governor of the State of Ohio, the two Senators from Ohio, and Mayor Frank X. Kryzan.

This dance is held every year by the corps, for themselves and their friends. Committees and those in charge of them is as follows:

Intermission, Cadet Major William Sponsor; Decorations, Lt. Col. Richard Phillips; Flowers, 1st Lt.

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### WRA To Sponsor Basketball Tourney

The Women's Recreation Association of Youngstown University will again sponsor its annual basketball tournament for sororities and independent teams. This year the playing will run for a five week period beginning on Feb. 18.

Play will start at the Physical Education Building at 4:00 p.m. and last till 5:30 p.m. on every day except Friday. Ann Schmidt, a sophomore physical education major, is director of this year's tournament; while Miss Jones and Miss Laborde are acting in an advisory capacity.

Any girl or team, sorority or independent, desiring to participate may submit its name or team members names to the office located in the P.E. Building. Each team and individual member will be contacted about a definite schedule.

#### Go To Hiram

About eight members of the WRA will journey to Hiram College to take part in a Sports Day on Saturday Feb. 16. Besides taking part in the activities they will visit with a former member Miss Pat Lowry, who is now employed on the faculty of Hiram College.

To be held soon also is the annual meeting of the American Federation of College Women which will be attended by the officers of WRA in the early part of spring at Otterbein College.

### HORIZONS Still On Sale

By Dick Hixon

There is a limited number of Horizons, Youngstown University's literary magazine, still on sale at the University bookstore and The Trading Post on Lincoln Ave. Students wanting copies are urged to make their purchases as soon as possible because plans are being made for next semester's edition.

The editorial staff reports that of the more than 700 copies printed only about a hundred remain unsold. In an effort to "break even," the staff claims it will be necessary to reduce the number of books printed next semester if the 700 are not sold this term.

Meantime, students are once again reminded to submit their creative writings for publication. These are to include poems, short stories, criticism and essays. Also, the staff will gladly receive any constructive criticism from the faculty and student body regarding the written material, layout, sales promotion, etc.

Next semester's deadline for material has been tentatively set for April 1. All manuscripts should be typewritten and accompanied with a short biographical sketch of the author. Contribution boxes are in the library and main building.

### WANTED

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE JAMBAR IS URGENTLY REQUESTED TO CONTACT THE JAMBAR OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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### WANTED

### SEA To See Film Tonight

The Student Education Association formerly the Future Teachers of America will hold its monthly meeting on Feb. 15 at the First Christian Church. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Webber Audio-Visual Director of the Warren City Schools.

Mr. Webber will show film on Education in Japan and the Japanese way of Life.

A social hour will follow the business meeting and the lecture.

#### Informed Of Laws

At the last meeting the SEA members were informed about various school laws and how they are enforced by Mr. Roberts Attorney for the Youngstown Education Association.

SEA members are reminded to pick up their NEA and OEA Journals at the education office.

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## Take A Bow

Professors, take a bow! This statement may seem a little strange to some of the new students here at Youngstown who have had their first contact with a college professor. But as they read further in this editorial, they will realize that the statement has validity.

As is quite evident, Youngstown University is a constantly growing concern. Almost every classroom is filled at least to capacity, some even overflowing. The average load per classroom is around 40 students. Can you imagine the strain this puts on each instructor? It is a tremendous one.

Names. An intriguing word. Everyone has one and they are all different. They are spelled different and pronounced different. Everyone has trouble remembering names and professors are no exception.

Put yourself in a professors shoes. You walk into your first class at 8:00 a.m. and see 40 strange faces. Names. Throughout the day you have perhaps five more classes. Names.

At any large college or university (5,000 enrollment and up) each professor is faced with the same problem. Youngstown U. is no exception.

It is not compulsory for any instructor, regardless of the size of the class, to make an effort to remember the students names. In fact in some colleges, students are assigned numbers. It is my opinion that the professors at Youngstown U. stand apart regarding this situation from professors at an overwhelming number of other colleges and universities.

How many classes have you been enrolled at Youngstown University in that the instructor has not learned your name (at least your last name and, in some cases, also your first) within the first few weeks of the semester? I'll venture to say that the number is very slight.

You say, "So what? I know at least 100 people here and I've only been here two weeks. Why should the instructors be praised just because they know your name?"

Have you ever been annoyed because someone can't remember your name? Have you ever been embarrassed because you can't remember someone else's name? I'm sure you have.

Do you realize how much more relaxed and at ease you are in a classroom where the instructor calls you by name than you are in an opposite situation? Think about it.

As I stated in the opening paragraph, some of the newer students might not agree with this editorial but I'm sure most of the older students and transfers from other colleges will agree with it.

## Another Task

Another semester has begun and, with its introduction, another task. That task? The same as the one we had, and fulfilled, last semester. The title? Make the word Youngstown University mean something wherever it is spoken, written, or read.

Our University has continually progressed since its opening days at the beginning of the century and its prestige has jumped remarkably during the last semester.

Our cohorts in learning have continually been awarded scholarships proving that the educational facilities are above par. The number of transfers from other colleges and universities have continued to grow showing that our university is becoming better and more widely known.

In the field of sports, especially in basketball, Youngstown University is becoming a word to be feared by our opponents. Our social events have all proven to be huge successes as is shown by the attendance at them.

It is now our task not to let our prestige drop in the slightest way. Put just a little more effort into the excellent realm of spirit that you already have and your graduation diploma with "Youngstown University" on the top of it will be something to be treasured in the years to come.

## Medical School Tests Available

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

### Tests Are Objective

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

## A Letter To The Editor

Although the Penguin Football season is past, a note of gratitude and appreciation is never too late to give credit and praise where due.

We are speaking of the four R.O.T. C. Cadets of the University who so proudly carried the Colors before each home football game. They were not only carrying the National Colors, but also our school colors.

As a partial payment for a job well done, we think it only fair to mention their names here in our school newspaper. They are as follows: Cadet Sgt. 1st Class John D. Hite, carrying the National Colors, and Cadet Sgt. Roger A. Murray, who carried the University Colors.

The two Color guards are Cadet Sgts. Rocco Cuya and Richard Arbogast. Sincere compliments are extended to these capable cadets for a job well done.

Y.U. Student Body

### ATTENTION SENIOR WOMEN

All senior women, January, June, or August graduates, are to come in for interview with Dean of Women, prior to April 6. Please make appointments in Room 210.

...If at first you don't succeed, that makes you about average.

Truth, like iodine, helps when it hurts.



"Who said CHIVALRY is dead?"

## ENGINEER'S ANGLES

By Two Engineers

We see that all brave souls have survived the registration line and being hearty souls with great fighting hearts have returned to repeat courses they flunked last semester. After spending many riotous hours in the registration line, where we learned to sleep standing up and other attributes that will be handy for lab classes.

We discovered that we were standing in the line for distraught engineers who wanted to get away from it all by joining King Allah's Shock Troops (must be electrical engineers).

The smell of spring is in the air, that's a sure sign that the time approacheth when all good engineers use their books to sit on while fishing from the banks of their favorite stream. If anyone is short on books, we happen to have a few which we will sell very gladly, and they will make excellent protectors for the posterior.

But the advent of warm weather also bring other changes in the daily grind. Now is the time when most organizations make changes in their administrations, and the students open windows in the classroom before settling down for forty winks.

### Change Hands

Most of the organizations are changing hands, and at this writing, nominations for the respective officers have been completed and we presume that the new officers will be taking over just before you read this.

However, we feel that it is wise on your part to get to know these men a little better. It takes a lot to mastermind a group of men, and by your actions in exhibiting your desires and dislikes, they can work under conditions whereby the problems of that group are understood.

Congratulations are, of course, in order for the outgoing officers. You may regard their job as satisfactory or not but anything that lacked results, lacked your co-operation. These men worked hard in retaining our position in the statewide rankings, and kept the name of Youngstown University alive in the proper channels.

This column is a bit shorter due to the fact nothing happened between semesters, but have no fears, somebody will goof up, so we will have something to report.

He: "Only a mother could love a face like yours."  
She: "I'm about to inherit a million dollars."  
He: "I'm about to become a mother."

IT'S FOR REAL!
by Chester Field

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# Wiretapping

By Janice Simpson and Bob Foreman

## MARRIED MEN GALORE

Ohio State University

A poll taken of the number of married people attending the University showed the married men outnumbered married women in the University by a ratio of 9 to 1. Some majority huh.

## DEEP SLEEP

Ohio University

O.U. sophomore was placed on disciplinary probation after he engaged in amateur hypnotism and landed his subject in the hospital for two days.

## BEAST POOL

University of Wisconsin

Coeds at this Big Ten school has come up with an unusual kind of a "pool" and snatches a glance at the others blind date during the evening. The next morning the vote, the girl with the "weirdest" looking date wins the pot. Crude but profitable.

## WORTHY PROJECT

University of Washington

Sixty art students set their talents to work and made a large group of toys for the blind tots in the district. They concentrated on form, feel and sound rather than on beauty.

## NEW KENT CLUB

Kent State University

Some coeds at Kent have formed a new club in an effort to solve the problem of the "Suitcase Weekenders." The girls think that a large section of the problem lies in the fact that the boys need dates. The girls will solve the problem for them. All they need do is call OR 39581 and ask for 384 white. Remember guys Kent is a long distance call.

## RINGS FOR MEN

University of Oklahoma

Engagement rings for men will never be popular according to a recent survey for the following reasons, since the girl must pay for the wedding it would be too expensive for the girl, another school felt men didn't want others to know they were engaged. They thought that the display of a ring would inhibit them.

## BUCKS GO QUICK

University of Miami

It has been discovered that the biggest spenders on the campus are the freshman men. The smallest the senior women, then the senior men. Guess by the time you are a senior you know all the ways to get your beer for free. Huh?

## CHUGGING TWIST

University of Cincinnati

Fraternities at University of Cincinnati, had a new type chugging contest recently the little brothers fed their big brothers coke out of a bottle with a nipple on it. At least its less messy than the conventional method although it may not be as satisfying.

## WAX SALES SOAR

University of Connecticut

The sale of mustache wax has reached a new high in this New England School. Not since the Teddy Roosevelt era has there been such a boom. Logical conclusion is that more mustaches are being worn. But it is so wrong. Truth is the wax is great for making crew-cuts stand tall.

## APATHY

University of Minnesota

In honor of lack of student interest in campus dances at the University of Minnesota an Apathy Dance was held. It turned out to be a whopping big success. Not one person showed up. Wonder what happened to the dance committee?

## DO WE GET THE POINT?

Hiram College

Students at Hiram have a problem. A shortage of pencil sharpeners. They have only 20 in 3 buildings at the school. Here I think we're lucky if we can find 5 in about 9 buildings and they think they've got it tough.

## BIG SWITCH

Paducah Junior College

Males at Paducah were appalled as the girls showed up in classes wearing blue jeans and shirts. Next day the males appeared wearing flashy and quite chic skirts and sweaters.

## LOCAL AD

University of Kansas

A very inviting ad appeared in the Daily Kansan recently. "Lonely, meet me between 6 and 11, I'll whisper sweet nothings in your ear." It was a local radio station's ad.

## CLOSING NOTE

No one land'er held so tight  
Could greater gladness bring  
than the one I held last nite.  
It was four aces and a king.

The Daily  
Kent Stater.

# Study Available In Austria

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government.

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered.

Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include: U.S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

# Soc. Sci. Club Elects New Officers

The January meeting of the Social Science Club was held at the home of its past Secretary Waltraut Stein of Sharon. Vera Tancer was elected to the secretary position and Fred DiLullo was elected vice-president.

Plans were formed and committees appointed for the Clubs annual project for the senior citizens of the area. The program is called the 60-Plus Western Jamboree.

The February meeting was held at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 209 West Woodland Avenue, Youngstown. Mary Butch, Program Chairman turned the program over to Miss Christine Kline, Director of the Center.

Miss Kline presented a film on therapy and rehabilitation which she produced and directed at the Rehabilitation Center in Idaho. The film is in the permanent file of the Library of Congress. A discussion followed the film.

There was a conducted tour of the center and its facilities. A social hour followed with Semidula Stafianudakis as hostess.

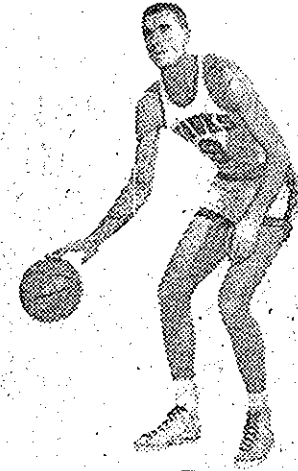
The March 8th meeting will be held at the Thompson-McDougall Funeral Home, 4221 Market Street, Youngstown. There will be a tour and lecture. An attorney will speak about wills.

## Vic Vet says

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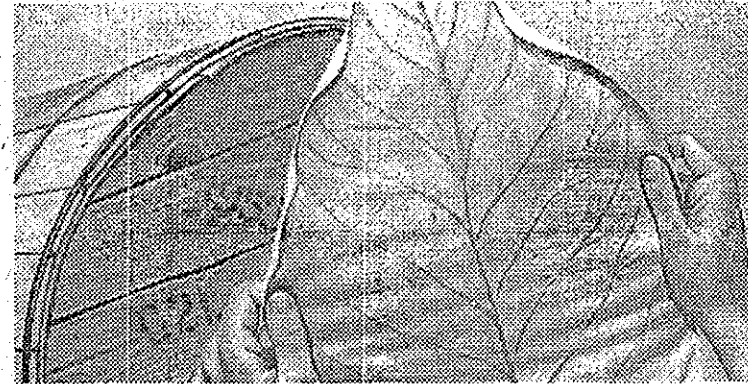


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# IT'S GREEK TO ME

By Pat Hrinko and Pat Gubany

Well great day in the morning! Here we are starting off the new semester again with eight o'clock cuts, intensive study of cafeteriaology and buying brand new books that look just great setting on the desk at home. Seriously though we think everybody will admit it's great to be back in the swing of things.

The social whirl got off to a good start with the IFC Sweetheart Ball followed close behind with the election of the Mardi Gras Queen and her court.

If silence strikes a strange new note on the campus next week, don't be alarmed. It's just the beginning of rushing, during which freshman girls may not speak to active members of a sorority. However, after bids are turned in the same old chatter will echo through the halls.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Another semester has started and a few additions have been added to the fraternity. Dick Remick who was involved in an automobile accident a few months ago, has resumed the grind.

Carl Morell has begun the task again that drove him to work last semester.

There have also been a few losses to the Alma Mater. Bill Scanell has signed up for a hitch with Uncle Sam. Former pledge Bill Oblinger left Monday for a delightful tour with the Marines.

Also found in the lost column are Don Thoms, who announced his engagement to Suzanne Williams; Dick Remick, pinned; and Bill Sponsler and Tom Lundquist, who are going steady.

The Sig Ep chapter at Youngstown wishes to thank the Sig Eps. on the Westminster basketball team for letting us trounce them last Saturday. We should have more brothers on other teams.

## Gamma Sigma

After a hard semester and even harder finals, a few Gamma Sigs needed a little vacation. Gloria Katula had a wonderful time at Seven Springs Farm in Pennsylvania. Besides trying a few winter sports such as ice skating and skiing, Gloria also met some very interesting people. Just ask her about it!

Dotty Daley and Joanne Kaschak took a trip to New York. Along with taking in the sights, they also managed to see three Broadway shows. They just loved walking up and down Broadway in the "wee" hours of the night.

February 5, the Gamma Sig's and Nu Sig's had a party at the Nu Sig's Fraternity house. The party was simply great.

Congratulations to Judy Millard, Mardi Gras Queen, and to sisters Joanne Kaschak, Loretta Liptak, and Madalyn Sweeney who will be in the court.

Welcome back to Joan Pavlov, Helen Savic and Izzie Splain who are carrying a few classes at night.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa

Upon recommendation of Congressman Michael Kirwan, Tom O'Neil has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. The brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa are proud of brother O'Neil and feel that he is an example of a true Kappa Sigma Kappa man.

Sincere congratulations to the Sig Eps for the unique and original decorations displayed at Stambaugh; also to Judy Millard, Mardi Gras Queen, Gert Bury, IFC Queen and to the TKE's on their prize winning booth.

The IFC dance gave the newly initiated brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa an opportunity to display their ability. The showing they made while working in conjunction with the older members was outstanding. Without the direction of Steve Valantasis, the brothers would have been lost. Nice going Steve.

The basketball squad thumped the Ramblers and Alpha Phi Delta, and

## Receives Crown



1957 I.F.C. Sweetheart Gert Bury received her crown from Kay Harmon, 1956 Queen, while master-of-ceremonies Bill Sponsler watches to see that the crown is straight.

collected a forfeit from TGIF, then lost to a strong Varsity Y, 40-34. With first place still in close range they're pulling for the team to come through.

On February 7, the Delta Chi's and Kappa Sigs had a very enjoyable party. The wonder of it all was how Marve Levy made it home on one cylinder!

Wedding bells rang again as Gene Couch took the fatal step. Lots a luck, Gene!

Congratulations are extended to the Beta Sigs on the success of their Chez Paris Dance. The Kappa Sig look forward to more of the same next year.

Brothers Riley, Hanna, McCullough and Moran spent the semester break skiing. "Smode" is still plucking bits of a ski pole from his leg.

## Phi Gamma

Congratulations! Yes, the red roses are being sent out to Jerry and Barbara Tindall who recently took "The Longest Walk." It was certainly a wonderful reception at the Mural Room. Tom Ceranic and Ron Bartoli were on the welcoming committee.

The Phi Gams were entertaining a two game winning streak until they met the high-riding bombers. Art Moore is leading the basketball team to (we hope) a successful season. Coach Dick Price is going to buy if we win!

The "Cosmopolites" of Phi Gamma are Paul West and Dick McLaughlin. They went touring down East Liverpool way last week. Wait till tonight they'll see who the world travelers are.

The PG's had a slam-bang party after finals to celebrate all the A's. (Herb and Mac) They had a party last nite with the Beta Sigs. There are probably some "road map eyes" today!

Have you noticed the new Phi Gam jackets? Take a look, they're really sharp.

Their sincere congratulations go out to sister Gert Bury, IFC Queen; all the Tekes for their prize winning booth; and Bob Foreman and Ernie

are giving away a 14" portable GE TV. The drawing will be held on March 29 in the cafeteria.

Sig Delts were hosts to the Beta Sigs at a party on Jan. 30 at the Army-Navy Club. Everyone had a roaring time.

With Rush season coming, the Sig Delts are planning on a very successful season.

## Phi Lambda Delta

Sincere congratulations are extended to our lovely sisters Gert Bury, IFC queen and Judy Millard, Mardi Gras queen. Also congratulations to the TKE's on their winning booth and to Ernie Gauld and Bob Foreman who did a terrific job on the dance.

Several sisters have been seen counting calories since the spaghetti dinner at Angie Sizza's house. Big Ange really had a feast prepared for them. After dinner the Phi Lams had a party with the TKE's at Willow Ranch. All had a "tremendi" time.

Congratulations to Judy Millard who is going steady with Bill Sponsler, and to Joyce Van Sack and Bob Reesh who will tie the knot Feb. 23.

As a parting note, let's hope this rush season will be as successful as the last one.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Greetings" were in store for Don Derville and two pledges of TKE, William Rogers and Bill Lenard. Have a "good" time fellows, the Army needs good men and your buddies wish you the best of luck. Congratulations to Jim Buckner on his graduation in January of this year, "from all of the guys."

By the way, Jim was one of the co-chairmen of the IFC booth, the other was Jack Shaffer. These two fellows really worked hard getting the equipment, constructing the decoration and did a fine job of supervising the whole layout. Along this line a belated appraisal is due Randy Guttridge for his hard work as chairman of the January Jump.

Coming up in the future for TKE is a school for the members at Cleveland on the weekend of February 23. Four of the chapters in our province will get together to discuss mutual problems. Taking part will be the local chapter plus chapters from Gannon,

Fenn, and Akron, Colleges and Universities respectively.

On the lighter side of their doings, we understand that Lloyd Kranz while seated at the Z was lovingly addressed by a waitress as "Lloyds'y". Rather cute, but he promptly replied that he didn't care for this title but wouldn't mind a bit if she would just call him "bang-bang". He's the shy type.

Over the past weekend TKE was honored to have their assistant province hegamon Bill Qualich pay them a visit. As a side line several of the pledges are grievously waiting for "Randy" to sign their paddles.

## Zeta Phi Eta

What happens at a Zeta Phi Eta meeting? Answer: A battle between the "Cheyenne" contingent, led by Joe Allegretto, and the "Matt Dillon" supporters (Bob Rios' boys).

All is not play, though, as the boys have finally contracted a top jazz orchestra, Chuck Pleasant, to present a jazz concert this spring. Chuck and his group are rising fast in the modern music field and soon will be cutting records.

Included in the aggregation are many famous side men, Tommy Perbata, formerly of the Stan Kenton organization, featured.

Although they didn't win, the boys built a booth for the IFC Ball that was the hit of the night. Congratulations to the lovely queen, Gert Bury, on her selection as ruler of the ball.

## Beta Sigma Omicron

The Beta Sigs welcomed the new semester with their second annual Chez Paris Dance. Chairmen were Lahni Stanier and Barb Wentz. The medal for outstanding conduct in the line of duty goes to Sally Gribbon, who sprained her ankle practicing the Can-Can. (So she says.) The Betas would like to thank everyone who attended the dance for their support.

Those who made the trip to Beaver Falls for the Geneva game were Fran, Judy, Foo, Louise, Ann, Marianne and those renowned basketball fans Lahni and Push. (I wanna go to Akron U.) Ask Lahni and Push how they managed to see the game standing behind those tall fellows. The "fans" also attended the game at West-

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## Looking Around..

With Tim Bowser and Bill Sponsler

Greetings and salutations. As we sit here in the cafeteria watching the quiet, orderly way in which the students of Youngstown University conduct themselves, we wonder if any one ever comes into this triumph of modern architecture to eat.

We see a small group of students, (75 or 100), developing their minds with a snappy game of chess. Of course all the plebian people who have the nerve to eat here must stand. After all, what do they think this is, a cafeteria? Imagine wanting someone to give up their seat in a card game just so there would be room to sit down and eat.

Did you ever stop and watch just what goes on in the cafeteria at noon? Any resemblance to almost anything is co-incidental. There's not another place like it in the galaxy. For example, on one of the tables there are: 26 empty coffee cups, (not really empty, but full of soggy cigarettes); 5 trays piled high with napkins, paper bags, and dirty dishes; 14 piles of notebooks, text books, and purses; 3 chess boards; 2 decks of cards; and of course, once in a while one can find a worn out Senior somewhere in the mess. Now, I ask you, how can a person really see and appreciate the graphic art past students have carved into the table top?

Oh, well, it's really quite cozy. After all, what would it be like if we had a juke box playing, constantly, 14 versions of the Banana Boat song, and all the latest Elvis songs. We can always journey to North Hall for a 'rest.'

We have all heard the old pun on 'seeing spots before your eyes'. It now seems that Y.U. students are suffering from a similar hallucination consisting of lines: registration lines, bookstore lines, why we've got lines we haven't even used yet!

Speaking of registration, we noticed that Bob Cain, Wes Gollan, and Bob Herman pitched a squad tent in front of Tod Hall three days early, in order to be first in line. The thought of students being that anxious to go to school is a complete revelation of the norm.

Also, we would like to add this weeks 'believe it or not' (see if we care); Y.U. registration is the only place where you have to stand in line to stand in line to pay money!

In conclusion, we offer this thought for the day: "Drink motor oil, and you'll go like lightning!" (Figure that one out.)

## P/R Comments

This column of P/R comments will give due recognition to eighteen Basic Course ROTC cadets who, on Saturday evening, February 9, 1957, became active members of Company P, First Regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

The officers and men of Company P have taken a great deal of pride and pleasure in working with these cadets, and take an equal amount of pride and pleasure in welcoming them into the company as the newest wearers of the tradition-steeped blue and white fourragere.

To you, fellow Pershing Riflemen, to our best and most sincere wishes for your continued success in your college career here at Youngstown University, and in your careers, as ROTC cadets and future officers and gentlemen of the United States Army.

These men are: Cadets Johnston, Has, Hall, Hunter, Maksimowski, Koris, Williams, Hollowell, Mitchell, Boron, Donlin, DeLoreto, Speider, Micchia, Trotter, all of whom are freshmen, and three sophomores,

Cadets Budd, Caryner, and Douglas.

Since October of 1956, these cadets have participated in a training and pledge program which has included such varied phrases so intensive in close order drill, assistance at the University semester registration, election of pledge class officers, a football game between pledges and actives, a pledge hike, and numerous other activities aimed to "foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the men in the Military Department, and to maintain a highly efficient drill company."

Anthony G. Chila  
1st Sgt. P/R

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## FEATURE

# Education Major? Start Defending Your Institution

Editor's Note: The following letter, written by a faculty member at one of our largest state universities, is reprinted from the LADIES HOME JOURNAL. The article was submitted to the JAMBAR by a student at Youngstown University.

Dear Editors: Around colleges today, students seldom talk enthusiastically about teaching. The engineers swagger along with their slide rules .... the art students importantly prop their boards at vantage points around the campus .... But no one admits to being an "education" major unless he is pinned to the wall.

The hangdog attitude of the education majors exists partly because "no one who could do anything else would go into a field with so little money in it." But it exists mostly because the students themselves know that education courses are not

intellectually up to snuff, that fellow students look down on anyone who will voluntarily take courses so openly proclaimed stupid and boring.

The terrifying result is not simply that few teachers are being turned out by the colleges. It is that students right and left come to college with the idea of being teachers, and after a few courses in education flee to fields which have more stimulating, more challenging courses.

### Value Chances

Students value the chance to practice teaching under an experienced teacher .... It is the one course of which students say, "I think we should have more."

But the educationist has now shifted, the personality emphasis from knowing the child to adjusting the child. He has forgotten that psychology and methods were but a means to an end (that of teaching the subject) and has made them ends in themselves.

No wonder students are walking out on education courses! When a subject like vocational agriculture has sixteen courses on how to teach it, "Education" has got out of hand.

### Awaken Interest

Every good teacher tries to awaken a child's interest. But to assume that a child must choose what he shall learn, or that all learning is fun, is a distortion of reality. John Dewey himself, who started this trend, warned that "the basic material of study cannot be picked up in cursory matter." ....

What education people have failed to recognize is that college students know these things to be true. The student has received a severe jolt in moving from his "child-centered" high school to the demands of college; and he finds himself passing judgment on the irresponsible immaturity which much high-school training favors.

Then he encounters the flatulence of some education course which denies all that he has suddenly recognized is true. This is not what he came to college for. So he drops it.

### Easy To Say

It is easy to say, "Those students who dropped probably don't have a strong enough drive toward teaching anyway." What do people want, a walking-bare-foot-over-hot-coals test?

The public has too long batted on the devotion of the dedicated teacher who pours out a 60-hour week .... Bigger and better schools (any time the public will pay for them) are a simple matter. More - and better teachers are neither easily bought nor easily made. We CAN run out of teachers.

I believe in students and their infinite possibilities. I believe in knowledge and its real power. I believe teaching is one of the most exciting things one can do. But the education student never sees it that way. He is drowned in cant, methodology and theory - much of it wrong. I feel sorry for them all, and I'm thoroughly worried. I wish someone else were too.

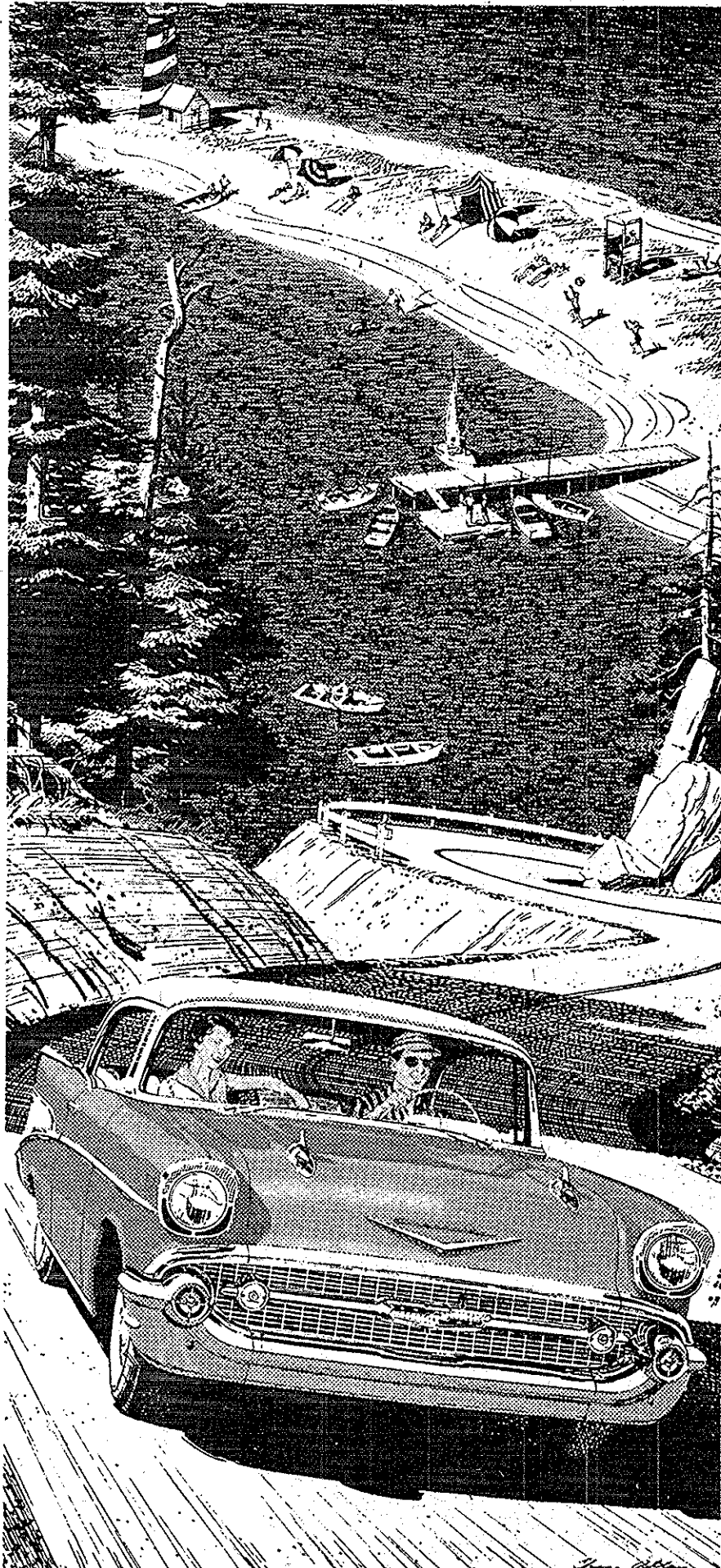
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## Drama Guild To Present "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial"

The Youngstown University Drama Guild will present "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" on the nights of Feb. 28, March 1, 2 in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium in the Main Building.

The play is based on the Herman Wouk novel "The Caine Mutiny." It is a drama in two acts. The play is under the direction of Mr. Don Elser of the English department.

The members of the cast and the parts they play are as follows:

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|------------------------|----------------|
| Lt. Maryk .....        | J. Baker       |
| Lt. Greenwald .....    | R. Miller      |
| Lt. Com. Challee ..... | G. Miller      |
| Lt. Com. Queeg .....   | G. Sanfilippo  |
| Lt. Keefer .....       | J. Pickering   |
| Signalman Urban .....  | H. Greggo      |
| Lt. Keith .....        | F. O'Block     |
| Capt. Southard .....   | K. Scott       |
| Dr. Lundeen .....      | Dr. W.B. Mayer |
| Dr. Bird .....         | M. Shirilla    |
| Stenographer .....     | J. Wilson      |
| Orderly .....          | F. Lombardo    |
- Four members of the court .....
- |            |
|------------|
| R. Osborne |
| F. Rafidi  |
| G. Glaze   |
| A. Lytle   |

Students of Youngstown University will be admitted to the play production

by the Student Activity book, ticket No. 5. General admission will be \$1.00.

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## Naples Admitted To Med. School



Phillip Naples, a senior at Youngstown University majoring in Pre-med, has been accepted by the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Naples plans on entering the College in September of this year.

He is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity. He is also a member of the Omicron Lambda fraternity, the honorary society for biology majors at the University.

## Sporting Views

By Ron Vanatsky

Since the last issue, Coach Dom Rosselli's hardwood wonders have been delighting area cage fans by smashing out victories in six of seven games, at this writing.

The locals traveled to Erie for a tussle with Gannon, coming out on top, 78-50. Returning home and aiming for revenge in a tilt with the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace, to whom the Penguins surrendered in the season's curtain raiser, they blasted the highly-rated Cleveland quintet, 110-90.

The Cardinal and White downed the Mt. Union Purple Raiders next, 84-43, in a home encounter, then traveled to Beaver Falls where they fell in a hard-fought contest to Geneva, Pennsylvania's NAIA champs of last year, 79-69.

### Rebound To Victory

Rebounding back on the victory trail, YU smothered Alliance under another field goal bombardment, 99-58. Continuing their victory string at the Field House, the Titans of Westminster fell to the Penguins, 76-66.

Then area fans again swarmed the local court to watch Rosselli's netmen dump the Geneva Covenanters, 90-75,

to avenge an earlier defeat. A record crowd of 3,273 packed South Field House to cheer the boys on to their 15th consecutive home triumph and 13th win in 16 starts.

Several highlights in these games were Herb Lake's 30 points in the first Geneva tilt, and his 30 rebounds that same evening, which broke his old school record set earlier this season. The local's 110 markers in the B-W game shattered the old standard, by seven, set three seasons ago against another Cleveland team, Penn College.

### New Record Set

Incidentally, that was the night Tony Knott canned 50 points. A new field goal record was set, the 45 toppling by 5 the old mark set in the Penn contest. Lake and Yugovich had 35 and 26 points, respectively, to top the Penguins, whose team point total set a Field House mark.

Junior cage ace Bob Atterholt continued his spectacular defensive play repeatedly bottling up the opposition and turning in several displays of stopping opponent stars cold. John Melfi and Charley Moore had exceptionally fine all-around performances. Roy Taylor and Steve Hawthorne exhibited much cage savvy along with John Georges. Bob Mayberry and Ralph Melfi, saw action also.

In the Alliance contest, sharp Herb Lake and "Big Orange" Mickey Yugovich combined for 53 points and 41 rebounds, as the duo continued their fine play.

### Lake Scores 26

Against Geneva, Lake hit for 26 points and Yugovich and Atterholt each dropped in 19 markers. Herb grabbed off 25 missed shots to lead in that department.

Plaudits should go to Coach Dom Rosselli and his assistants, who are doing an excellent job in guiding the boys to a victorious season.

Billy Blair, Geneva's all-time scoring ace, who is approaching a 2,000 point college cage career, turned in fine performances in the two tilts against Youngstown. Wilson of Baldwin-Wallace also gave the Steel Town five a rough time.

### Appear Next Issue

Results of this past week's action with Westminster and the big game against Steubenville will appear in the next issue. Remaining on the Penguin's slate are the following games:

Sat. - Feb. 16 - Slippery Rock College at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Tues. - Feb. 19 - Lawrence Tech at Detroit, Michigan.

Wed. - Feb. 20 - Detroit Tech at Detroit, Michigan.

A home tilt with Western Reserve is booked for March 7, as a benefit game for injured Geneva griddler, Dick Kadis. Dick is a former Boardman footballer, so let's all get out to the game to help a good cause and see the amazing Penguins in action.

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television - called TVX for short - is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation - and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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### Stretching For Control



Starting off the rout over Geneva College, Mickey Yugovich jumps center against an outstretched opponent. Bob Atterholt (21) and Charlie Moore (17) are poised to take advantage of the jump.

## Hernando's Hide-away

By John Hernandez

Through the combined efforts of the Boardman Boosters and the Athletic Department of Youngstown University, March 7 has been designated as Dick Kadis Night at South High Field House, with Youngstown University's Penguins going against Western Reserve. All proceeds from the game will go to the Dick Kadis Fund. Admission is one dollar, and there will be no admission by activity books.

Dick Kadis was a football player on the Geneva football squad when he was injured during a game last fall. He has been in a coma ever since and in order to help pay for the expensive medical bill, this game has been organized.

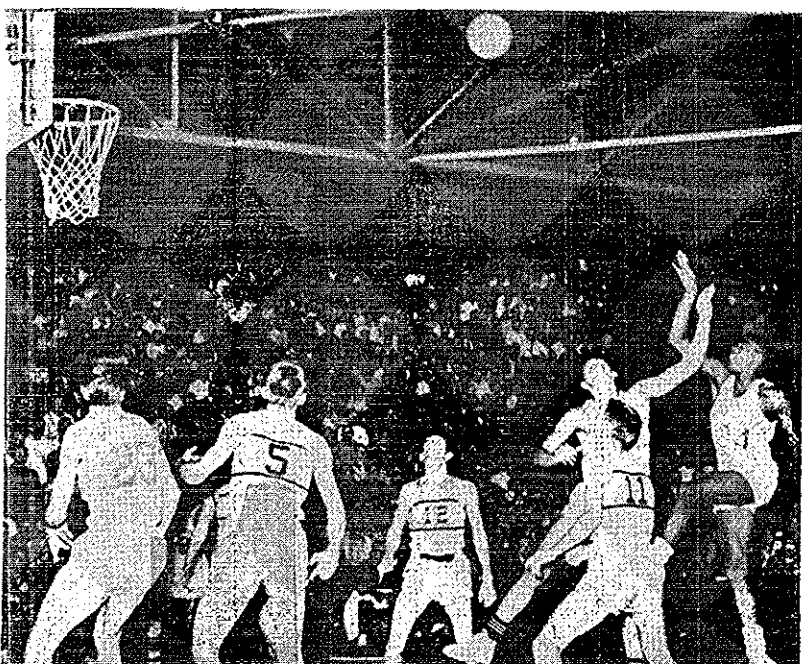
#### Not Regular Practice

It is not the practice of the Athletic Department to stage benefit games. This exception is being made as a good will omen towards Dick Kadis and his family and for boys everywhere who participate in athletic activities.

In sports the feeling of competitiveness sometimes reaches the boiling point, and there are instances where participants get hurt. But in general, sports are clean. Many outstanding men have gotten their chance in life through sports. But, sometimes rare cases, such as this one, tend to create a false impression of sports. In order to uphold the name of sports, Youngstown University will participate in the Dick Kadis Fund game.

I urge everyone who can possibly make it to attend this game. Not only will you see a top notch basketball game, but your donation will help Dick Kadis and his family pay for the cost of medical attention. Let's hope that Dick wins his battle and will be able to return to sports.

### Lake Tries For Two



Herb Lake (24) tallies another two points in the Penguins contest against Geneva College as the Youngstown Five trounced the Geneva squad 90-75. Other identified players are M. Yugovich (23) and R. Taylor (20).

## Jet's Jargon

By John E. Tüdhope

One thing and another:

The Youngstown University basketball has about the finest defensive records that has ever been acquired. During the whole season only one man has fouled out of a game. Bob Atterholt has the dubious distinction of being this one man.

Atterholt fouled out of the rough and tumble Baldwin Wallace game. The peak of the defensive work was the Mt. Union game. Herb Lake held the Mount's high scorer, Talbert, to 4 points, and the rest of the team in a sterling effort held the alliance men to 43 points. A week later Mt. Union scored over 100 points in winning a game.

The latest addition to the Penguin football schedule is Eastern Michigan in a game to be played at Ypsilanti, Michigan. This completes a 9 game schedule for the Beedemen with 6 home games. Looks like we are in for an enjoyable season with an excellent chance to see our team more often.

#### Too Far

It is just too bad that the team has to travel so far to get games. The problem is created because there are no schools around this area who are able to compete on the same level with the Penguins.

The only schools who could compete are the Mid-American conference schools and they have other commitments that do not permit scheduling too many outside teams.

Television, which dealt a death blow to many minor league baseball teams, has given a boost to 2 major sports in the recent months. TV has put basketball and ice hockey on much better financial ground.

#### More Look On

The teams are not only reaping a harvest from the take from TV but also more and more people are deciding that it is much better to go out to see their favorite team. Attendance has increased in both the National Basketball Association and the American and National Hockey Leagues.

I wonder what the next sport will be to get the shot in the arm from television?

In order to make college basketball more exciting it might be beneficial for the rules committee to adopt some of the rules of the pros. The colleges have already adopted the 12 foot lane.

#### Not Necessary

It would certainly not be necessary to install the 24 second rule for the offensive team. This rule requires the team with the ball to shoot within 24 seconds after gaining possession of the ball.

Two of the rules which would make for better play would be to give the defensive the 2 inside positions on foul shots. In other words the defensive team would have 2 men close to the boards where they now only have one.

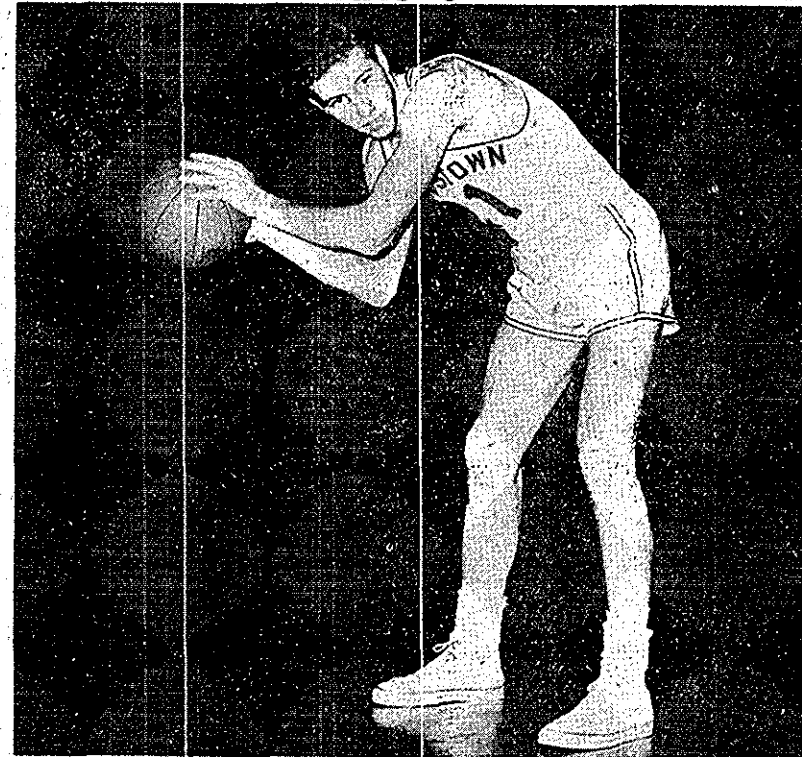
The other rule would be concerning fouls. After a team has fouled the other team more than six times in one quarter the other team would get a penalty shot with each foul.

#### New Foul

Fouling in the back court would also draw a penalty foul shot. Any man fouled before he crosses the center stripe would be entitled to two shots rather than one.

These foul rules might help to stop the rough games where the referee has to call so many fouls that the game becomes boring. The way some of the games are going the refs are beginning to sound like traffic cops on Times Square. That might be a good place for them.

### Hats Off



BOB ATTERHOLT

By John Hernandez

In an attempt to give credit to outstanding athletes for their contributions to sports, the Sports Department of the JAMBAR has initiated an "Outstanding Sportsman of the Month" poll. Members of the Sports Staff voted as this month's outstanding sportsman, BOB ATTERHOLT.

Atterholt has been a key figure in the success of the Penguin's cagers throughout the season. His floormanship is excelled by none, and his fancy array of shots prove him a devastating shooter from

anywhere on the floor.

Atterholt, who was an All-American high school choice while at Sharon, may hardly be recognized as a top-scorer when one looks over the statistics. But his play during the game is where he excels. He is a constant aggressor on defense and can rebound with the best of them.

On offense his dazzling ball handling is reminiscent of a Globetrotter. He has a deadly set shot, an expert hook shot, and a rabbit-like driving layup. For his all-around best performance, the JAMBAR salutes Bob Atterholt.



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FEATURE

# Faculty Member Helps Refugees During Holidays

By Barbara Hoover

Pauline E. Botty, head of the Sociology Department of Y.U., spent the Christmas Holidays and the two following weeks at Camp Kilmer helping Hungarian refugees from communism to find someone in this country who could help them - a friend, relative, or agency.

Mrs. Botty, who was the only full time Red Cross volunteer who could speak the Hungarian language, spoke to about 1200 Hungarian people - all of whom had suffered from "repression, brutality, inconsistency and imprisonment of the spirit and body, during the last 10 years under the communist regime.

When asked why she decided to donate her time and services, she replied "I wanted to know the truth about the revolution in Hungary. I wanted to find out what it was like to live under Communism from the people who had lived under it and had been subjected to it." Since she could not go to Germany and Hungary for various reasons, she got as close as she could to the truth by going to Camp Kilmer.

Many hundreds of those who came to her desk were university students, some of whom had "spent five to seven years in concentration camps with forced heavy labor battalions others had been expelled from the universities for daring to speak critically of the government, others had been kept from employment at their skill because of anti-communistic activities."

Mrs. Botty tells of one of these young university students, A. Laszlo, aged 20. When asked how he could be helped, he poured forth his story of his longing to become an Atomic Physicist. "He yearned desperately, not for the luxury of personal possessions, but for the luxury of opportunity, for books, for laboratories, for teachers and the freedom to use them." Was it possible for him to find those opportunities here? Time was of no importance to him in reaching his goal just so he would have the opportunity.

Zoltan was another young man who after suffering under the Communist regime wanted only the opportunity "to debunk a totalitarian economic system" and "to declare to the world the utter falseness of Communism as well as the futility in Fascism."

He had just started to work for his graduate degree in political economy when the universities went through the transition under the Communist regime ten years ago. He was branded a "radical" and expelled. In order to get a job he enrolled in the politically harmless Philology Division to complete his degree in English and Hungarian. Before the Hungarian revolt, he had been imprisoned and sentenced to hard labor for his anti-communist activities.

Mrs. Botty, who felt especially close to the students, said, "The United States will certainly gain by giving them the opportunities to BE and to DO!"

## Annual Ball

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Michael Petro; Invitations, Cadet Capt. Robert Bucher; Programs, Cadet Capt. George Miller; Floor, Cadet Capt. George Bosak; Refreshments, 1st Lt. Richard Marsico; Tickets, Cadet Major William Klucher; Courtesy, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Franz; and Publicity, Cadet 1st Lt. Joseph Schiffer.

The cost of admission is \$5.00 per couple. Corsages will be given to the ladies, and free refreshments will be available.

time in New York. Good luck to Pat Svara, who is now teaching at Sacred Heart School.

### Theta Chi

On January 30th Theta Chi held a stag for Jim O'Neill, who left for the Marines February 1. It seems that Jim failed to collect a few bets that he had made.

Between semesters the pledge class worked on the booth for the I.F.C. Sweetheart Ball. The theme of the dance was comic Valentines, and Theta Chi's booth was based on the Mickey Mouse TV show. Also between semesters some of the pledges and actives enjoyed a trip to New York. The fellows who went were Jack Minahan, Bill Carmie, Ron Stowe, Jim Trimble, Dick Johnson and Don O'Neill.

Plans are being made for the I.F.C. sing to be held on the same day as past-president Jack Story's wedding. Congratulations, Jack!

It seems that recently everyone in the fraternity is music conscious. Larry Nord, Dave Felger and all the Sleepy Hollow Mountain Boys stay home every Saturday night to hear the "Grand Ole Opry".

Co-Ed: "Do college girls go to Heaven, Mom?"

Mother: "Yes, but they don't like it there."

# BEHIND LOCKER ROOM DOORS

By Vince Golle and Don Infante

This week we are going to attempt to give the reasons behind the Penguins sensational basketball team.

"We have something unexplainable," says Mickey Yugovich, Rosselli's star guard. "If you watch closely when the starting line-up comes out on the floor before the game you will see a spirit of good sportsmanship and brotherhood that I have never felt really existed."

Bob Atterholt states it in this manner "I believe we have such an outstanding team because of our splendid team work". Bob further states that "no one man is out for personal glory; everyone puts team victory before self-ambition."

Continuing down the line-up we next interview the Penguins other forward Herb "Rebounder" Lake. Herb has controlled both back boards all season. In giving us his opinions as to why this is the best Penguin hardwood team to come along in years Herb states, "We work nice together. We control the ball nicely and also we give the opposition a rough time. We have a good defense and offense."

What Lake says just about sums it up. The Penguins have a terrific of-

fense combined with a superb defense. This of course is too simplified an answer. It goes deeper than that but above all the reasons behind the Penguin victories is sportsmanship combined with natural talent and for the first time in the history of the school the backing of the student body.

## GREEKS

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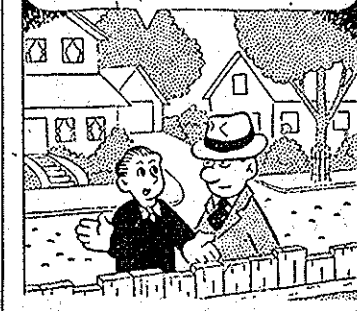
minster, and had an enjoyable visit with their sisters there.

Many thanks to Tom (Irma) Steele, for the swell party at his house. Highlight of the evening was a vicious ping-pong game in which five lights were knocked out. Shame on you, Barb Niesen. But why are Mearl Butler and Lloyd Kranz mad at Fran Minghetti? There isn't that much difference between the North Side and the West Side, is there, fellows?

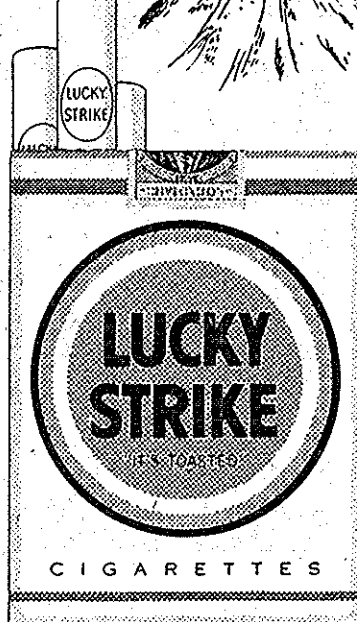
As a last note, ask Gerry, Pat, Lucy, Judy, and Lahni who had the best

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# Sticklers!



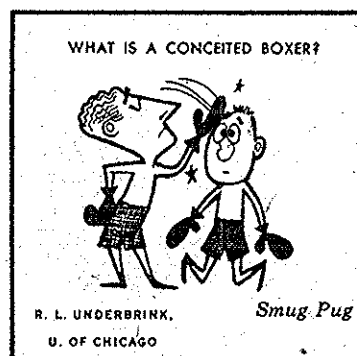
YOU'RE STRANDED high on a peak in the Andes. Wind's rising. Thermometer's dropping. And the next llama for Lima leaves in 7 days. You reach for a Lucky... try every pocket... but you're fresh out. Brother, you're in for a *Bleak Week!* No cigarette anywhere can match the taste of a Lucky. A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try one right now. You'll say it's the **best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

DON'T JUST STAND THERE... **STICKLE! MAKE \$25**

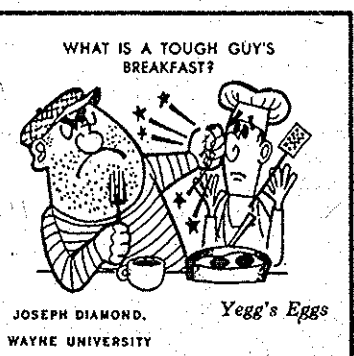
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use - and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

## Luckies Taste Better

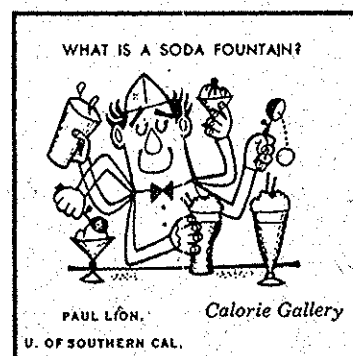
"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



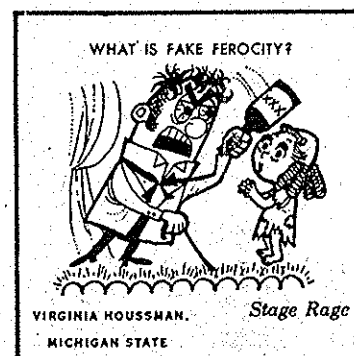
R. L. UNDERBRINK, U. OF CHICAGO. *Snug Pug*



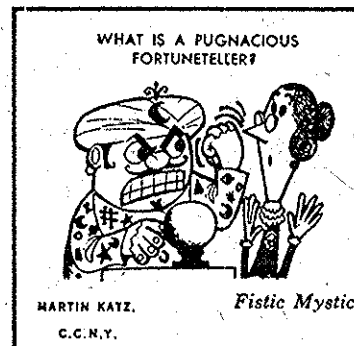
JOSEPH DIAMOND, WAYNE UNIVERSITY. *Yegg's Eggs*



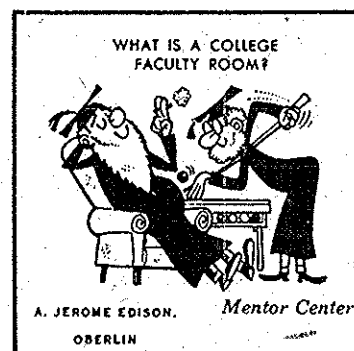
PAUL L'OH, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL. *Calorie Gallery*



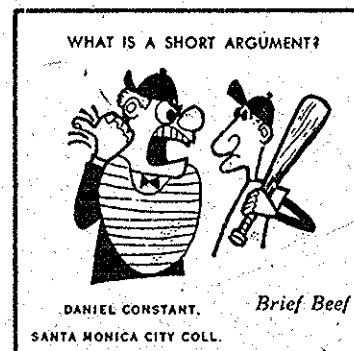
VIRGINIA ROUSSMAN, MICHIGAN STATE. *Stage Rage*



MARTIN KATZ, C.C.N.Y. *Fistic Mystic*



A. JEROME EDISON, MENTOR CENTER. *Oberlin*



DANIEL CONSTANT, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL. *Brief Beef*