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Pershing Rifle Member First In National Meet

National Champion



P/R Sgt. William Leech won first place in individual competition with representatives from seven colleges and universities throughout the country.

Co-Operative Association Formed Here

A student co-operative association has been formed for the students here at YU. It's a group plan where the student obtains a savings by patronizing selected merchants. Only one Youngstown merchant in each field is allowed to participate with the exception of the movies. The only duplication of merchants that is allowed is in different towns such as New Castle and Sharon.

The association works in the following way: The student purchases a membership card for a period of six months for the fee of \$1.00. With this dollar, the student is entitled to a sizable discount on bowling, phonograph records, dry cleaning, laundry, clothing, shoes, gas, movies, flowers, drug items, shoe repairing, car washing, tires, batteries, photography, leather goods and jewelry store items.

More items are constantly being added and the association will keep the students informed on the additions. The merchants selected for services such as car washing, dry cleaning, laundry, shoe repairing, and flowers were those which are very close to the school. The dry cleaners, for example, is only one block away from the school. This enables the student to drop off cleaning and laundry before a class without causing any inconvenience.

Membership cards may be purchased. (Continued on Page 3)

Two Men Place Third, Fourth In Rifle Match Fourth Place Awarded To Platoon

The Pershing Rifle Society, whose members are part of the Reserve Officers Training Corp of Youngstown University, attended the first National drill meet at St. Peter's college in Jersey City, N.J. on Mar. 1. Those schools represented were

Youngstown, Seton Hall, St. Peter's College, Penn State, Pennsylvania Military College, Boston U., and New York Maritime Academy.

Among the awards won were first place in individual competition, by P/R Sgt. William Leech; fourth place in platoon competition, commanded by P/R 2nd Lt. James Cvetko; and third and fourth place in individual rifle competition, by P/R 2nd Lt. William Fahndrich and 2nd Lt. David Patterson respectively.

In order for Sgt. Leech to win the individual honors, he reigned superior in posture, facing movements, marching, and manual of arms. He competed against 14 other men - two from each school.

Two Enter Rifle Match

Two men from each company also enter the rifle competition. Out of a possible score of 400, P/R Lt. Fahndrich scored 370, and P/R Lt. Patterson fired 369.

The fact that Youngstown University's Pershing Rifles Platoon took fourth place is a feat in itself since the colleges represented have some of the best drill platoons in the country.

The sponsors, Honorary 1st Lt. Lotus McCranie and Honorary 1st Lt. Mary Hreno accompanied the group to New Jersey.

Notice To Rushees

The Interfraternity Council requests all men interested in joining a fraternity to acquaint themselves with the rules governing prospective pledges. Following are the pertinent by-laws from the Constitution:

SECTION 7: Formal rushing shall begin on Monday of the fourth week of the second semester (Feb. 24) and shall continue for a period of three weeks to include Sunday of the seventh week (Mar. 16).

SECTION 8: There shall be a limit of three rush parties which a fraternity may have without any restriction as to dates upon which they may be held.

SECTION 9: Bids shall be returned to the Dean of Men's office on or before Monday, March 24, no later than 4:00 p.m. The bids shall be accompanied by \$2.00 which fee shall be held for the Interfraternity Council. The bids shall be opened on Tuesday, Mar. 25 at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council. The bids shall be opened in the presence of at least one delegate from each fraternity. If the acceptance is not accompanied (Continued on Page 3)

Plans Being Made For Student Convocation

Plans are now being made for a Student Convocation which will be held next fall. Many students may wonder just what a convocation is and what the purpose of one would be. A convocation occurs when a group of persons meet in answer to a summons and assemble as a group. The purpose of our convocation will be the observance of the 50th anniversary of

Youngstown University.

The Student Convocation Committee is obtaining a special speaker for this important event. The well-known news analyst Paul Harvey has been extended an invitation to speak to us.

The faculty will be robed in their formal academic regalia. Many dignitaries from the city of Youngstown will attend also. Every effort is being made to make this one of the most outstanding events in the celebration of our Golden Anniversary.

The date for the Student Convocation has been set for Sept. 24th. It will be held in the Palace Theatre.

Announce Auditions For Musical Comedy

In conjunction with the fiftieth anniversary program, the Drama Guild announced plans this week University's first musical comedy, "THE BOYFRIEND" under the direction of G. Sam Sanfilippo.

"THE BOYFRIEND" was a smash hit both in London and on Broadway. A spoof of the nineteen twenties, it is set in and around a girls finishing school on the French Riviera in nineteen twenty-six. The show received rave reviews both here and abroad.

"It is like no musical play that has ever been or ever will be, and it is pure delight from beginning to end," states Brooks Atkinson.

All Campus Tryouts

There are more than twenty parts available and tryouts are open to any student, faculty member or alumni of Youngstown University. Faculty members and alumni are particularly urged to try out as there are several older character parts which should be cast as close to (Continued on Page 5)

Former YU Student Named Outstanding Man In Government

A former Youngstown University student, now a Veterans Administration biochemist working on high blood pressure, has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the Federal Government.

Leonard Skeggs Jr. was selected in the annual Arthur S. Flemming Awards competition, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Skeggs received his A.B. from Youngstown College in 1940 and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Western Reserve University. Dr. Skeggs is married and has two children.

RIL Plans Skating Party

Religion In Life will hold a roller skating party on Tuesday, Mar. 18 at 8 pm. It will be held at the Boardman Rollerade on East Midlothian Boulevard. Refreshments will be served afterwards at the Chaplain's residence at 634 Bryson St.

On Sunday, Mar. 16, at 8 pm, an interesting film on the problems that arise in a Catholic-Protestant marriage will be shown. A period of fellowship will follow.

JAMBAR Managing Editor Talks with 'In Step' Students

by John Hernandez

Last week I had occasion to experience a great feeling of enlightenment in my attitude toward the fifteen Indian students studying steel technology at Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Youngstown University.

Contact Work Offered At Woodside Hospital

Students wishing to do contact work with patients at Woodside Receiving Hospital should sign the list in the Dean of Women's office. The people at Woodside are outgoing patients and urgently need to mix with people to help re-establish themselves in society.

For students interested in doing social work, this opportunity for actual contact with out-patients would be valuable. However, the volunteers should be from all departments and schools so that a cross section is offered.

At a party given by the Sigma Delta Beta fraternity in honor of the Indian students, I had the opportunity to talk with several of the students on subjects which concerned everything from courtship to politics.

Some of the answers I got to pointed questions, indicated that we are very uneducated in the ways of the Indian people, and that unfounded beliefs and opinions concerning them should be dispelled.

As far as politics are concerned, the country of India is what can be regarded a "neutral" nation, which enables them to carry on affairs both with western and communist countries. India is ruled by the (Continued on Page 3)

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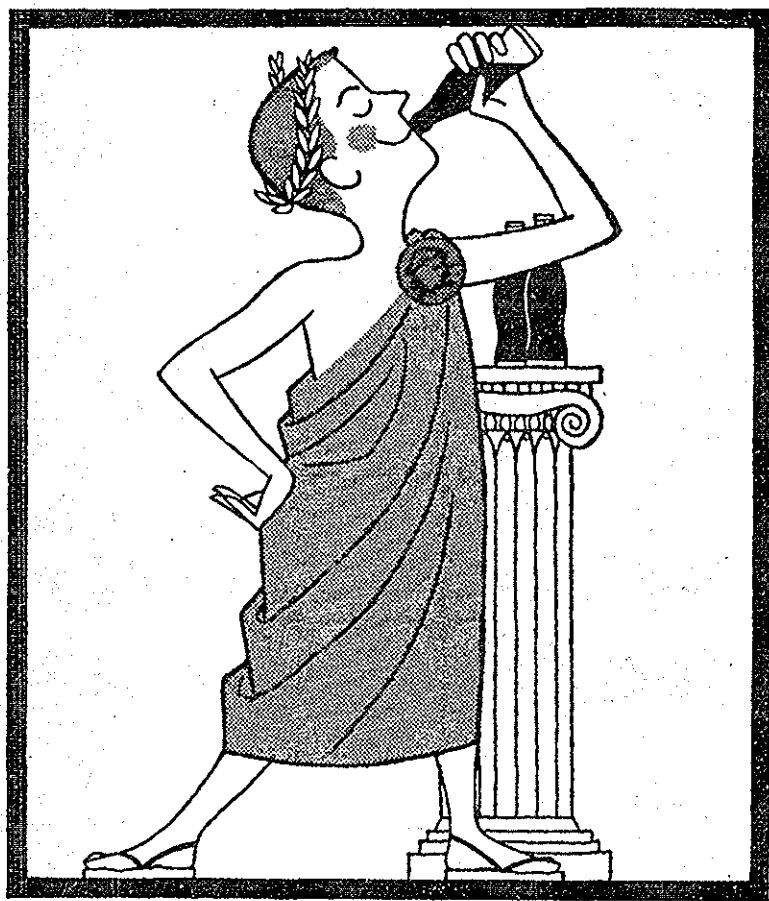
Exhaust Fans Are Needed

A severe ailment in the form of red eyes and a rasping cough has been noticed among the habitants of the Snack Bar and Cafeteria. From the symptoms showing, could the cause of this be the blue smog that is noticeable during operating hours. From all appearances it would be a simple matter for the maintenance department to install several effective exhaust fans in each building.

It must be very annoying to faculty members to watch the students rub their eyes and cough for an hour after the students spent ten minutes for a coffee break.

Another little detail is the number of drinking fountains that either do not function at all or else give the unwary a fast shower. I was sharpening a pencil the other day and before you could say "ungawa" it was a splintered mass of toothpicks. Certainly from the number of men of the Maintenance Department, a few minor jobs may be expected to be accomplished.

J.R.K.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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The Campus Voice

By

Shirley Pavlov Peggy Lou Dignan

"Do you think that it would be to the students advantage to have more class sponsored field trips? In what ways?"

Donna Jean Casciano

I believe field trips have a definite advantage for the student in classes in which they are applicable. They give an "on-the-job" explanation and a better understanding for a person who is not familiar with the topic. To quote a Chinese proverb "A picture is worth a thousand words," could apply in this situation. Many hours of class explanations, which give students a vague idea, could be eliminated by one field trip, thus giving a full understanding and a greater background for advanced courses.

Dick Dubiel

It would be a great advantage especially if these trips pertained to those students' major. Perhaps, too, these trips would help the students decide if his field of study was best suited for him, by seeing how his studies are actually applied. Field trips are definitely beneficial, yet very few classes offer such trips. Maybe profs don't realize their advantages.

Germaine Vimmerstedt

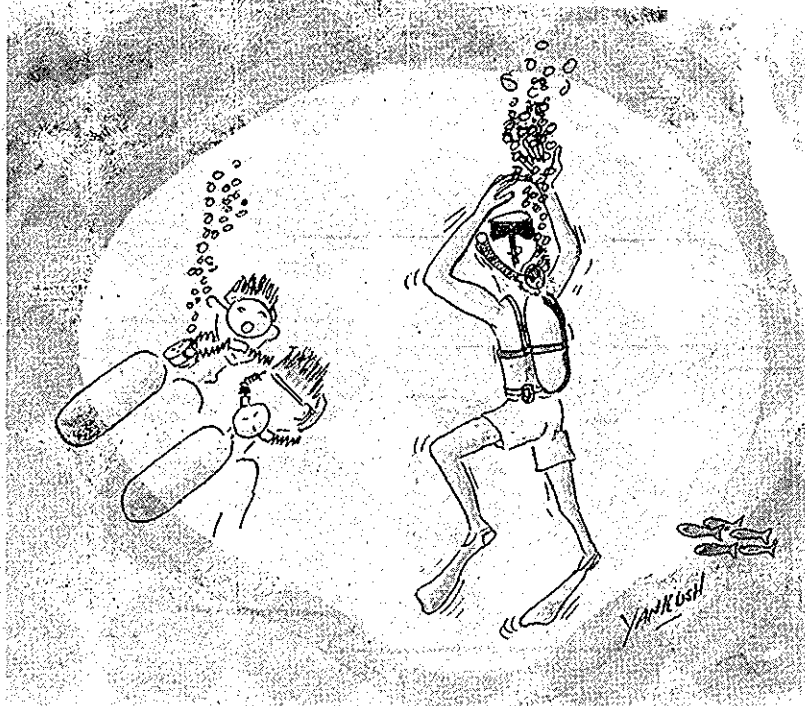
A class sponsored field trip is the opportunity for the student to be presented with a better understanding of the subject he is studying, because his interest is aroused by observing the actual application. It gives him the direct insight on what to expect and what is expected of him in the business world. Therefore, I believe the more field trips possible, the better it will be to grasp practical knowledge.

David Miller

Field trips are a definite advantage to the student. They give him a practical experience as well as creating new interest. It is obvious that one cannot learn everything from a book. The student benefits enormously from the "on-the-job" experience field trips can give. It offers an idea of the type of work you would like to do or are able to do. Every student knows that reading books becomes monotonous. Writing reports about something you've never seen can be confusing. This confusion and monotony can be avoided by giving the student the benefit of field trips.

AIEE To Hold Meeting

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (AIEE) will hold a meeting Friday, Feb. 28, 1958, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in room 31 in the Engineering Building. The topic of amateur radio operation will be discussed by the members. Anyone interested may attend.



He's trying to catch his breath!

Calendar of Events

- Mar. 8 - High School Music Competition
- 14 - Deadline for Jr. Prom Chairmanship Applications
- 26 - Jr. Prom Elections
- 28 - Deadline for May Day Chairmanship Applications
- Apr. 2 - Easter Vacation Begins
- 3 - Greek Sing
- 7 - Easter Vacation Ends
- 17-19 OPERA by DAN A SCHOOL OF MUSIC
- 30-31 - May Day Elections
- May 7-8 - Student Council Elections
- 9 - May Day Festivities
- Bare Brunch
- 19 - Senior Exams Begin
- 22 - Senior Exams End
- 23 - Final Exams Begin
- 31 - Final Exams End
- June 1 - Baccalaureate Service
- 3 - Commencement

Study and Vacation Offered In England

Americans who want to study and vacation in Great Britain this summer will have the opportunity to do so in four British university summer schools, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Closing date for admission applications is March 31.

Each school offers six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subject will be the literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy. Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

The fees for the British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are between £80 and £84 (approximately \$224 to \$236). There is an additional administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

Although these courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduate students in their last two years will be considered.

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Ivy School Offers Aid

Nearly \$50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning Sept. 10, 1958. Private individuals, foundations, and business firms have made the awards possible: through twenty-one individual scholarships or fellowships, ranging in value up to \$5,000 for the two years of the program.

Four of the awards are unrestricted, and require no course prerequisites as preparation. They will be awarded to outstanding students entering the two-year course leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration.

Other awards are being offered in the financial field, advertising, engineering, ceramics, and administration in the drug industry. Admission applications for the school and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts, and must be filed by May first.

APiE Places Sewing Kits In Various Places

The Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority has placed three sewing kits containing thread, needles, and straight pins in each of the following places: The Dean of Women's Office, the Nurse's Office, the Reference Room of the Library, and the Office of the Dean of Engineering. They are for anyone's use and are to be returned to these offices after usage.

500 High School Seniors Compete For Scholarships

The Youngstown University campus was host Tuesday, Feb. 25, to some 500 seniors of the Mahoning Valley High Schools. The seniors, from 54 schools, were in competition for 60 scholarships offered by the University.

Professor John Gillespie, University Dean of Men, was in charge of the day. Assisting him were members of the faculty and I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic members who served as guides.

The students were entertained in President Jones' home at tea and a program was presented by members of the Dana School. Mrs. Jones and members of Alpha Pi Epsilon service sorority were hostesses at the tea.

The scholarships will be awarded by the scholarship committee under the direction of Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the University.

Campus To Be Scene of Music Competition

The University campus will again be the scene of the annual High School Solo and Ensemble Music Competition, to be held Mar. 8.

Competition will be held between students of practically all high schools in District 5, an area which includes Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula, and Geauga counties.

Instrumentation will include brass, reed, string, and percussion instruments. A vocal contest will also be included.

Those receiving a I, or superior rating, will be eligible to take part in the North-Eastern Regional State contest, to be held at Youngstown on Apr. 12.

There's a place in the HORIZON for your poems, essays, short stories, art work. Deadline for manuscripts Apr. 1, 1958

... Noses To The Grindstone



A small part of the 500 high school seniors are shown taking the test that might enable them to a scholarship.

'In Step' Students

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Democratic Socialist Party, which does not resemble the format of the British government. The country is far away from being taken over by communist forces, as a result of a recent election indicated. Of a possible 14 states, the communist controlled party was able to grab only one, and that the smallest and poorest state of India.

Hinduism is Popular

When the question of religion was introduced, the Indian students had no hesitations whatsoever. They confirmed our impression that Hinduism was the most popular religion of the Indian people, but that there were many other religions in practice.

Their basic belief is the re-incarnation of the soul, which they explained accounts for the pacifism of the Indian people and their acceptance of hardships, and results in a very low suicide rate.

Economically, the Indian nation is putting heavy stress on the steel industry, thus the program of training the Indian students in countries where steel is basic. The standard of living is very low, and luxuries are not plentiful. Only 15,000 automobiles are produced annually, and only the very rich can own them. Our Indian friends, when they return home, will never own a car in their entire lifetime, unless they make

exceptional progress.

Sacred White Cows

One point I would like to bring out concerns the legend of the sacred white cows of India. We have always believed that the reason they were glorified and not killed was because the Indian people believed them to be the spirits of their dead relatives.

Actually the reason for the "hands off" policy toward the bovine is economical. The cow is the source, or was, of power in India. It pulled plows, tilled land, and furnished other power. It also provided milk, and fertilizer. For these reasons, it was forbidden to kill or eat a cow.

A similar incident occurred in our West, where the horse was glorified as the means of transportation and power, and a horse thief was hung for his crime.

The Unseen Wife

An interesting subject discussed was courtship in India. The marriage is handled only by the families of the two people involved, and sometimes a man takes a wife he has never seen before in his life. There is no going steady, or engagement. When both are satisfied "this is it," they simply marry. The girl then covers her face with a veil to show that she is spoken for.

All in all, it was a very enriching experience, and one which every student should attempt to have. Besides being interesting, it awoke an awareness that we are very fortunate in the advancement of our relatively young nation.

"The way I'm playing golf," muttered the man one Sunday morning, "I'd be better off in church."

One of Those Days

(ACP) -- A University of Minnesota professor may qualify for the all-time "absent-minded" title.

The MINNESOTA DAILY'S IVORY TOWER magazine tells this story, as reported by their spy in the faculty dining club.

Prof. X took his tray with his day's fare of chow mein, water and coffee and walked to the sugar and cream table. He picked up the cream and poured a long stream into his water. An alert waitress snatched the glass and replaced it.

Amid guffaws of colleagues, he made his way to a table, sat down with as much dignity as possible and shook several drops of soya sauce into his coffee.

The club's formal air was more shaken as confused Prof. X grabbed his water glass and dumped it onto his chow mein.

Histories For NEON Overdue

The following have not turned in their histories for the 1958 NEON

- Tau Kappa Nu Secretarial Sorority
- Drama Guild
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Varsity Y
- Home Ec Club
- R.O.T.C.
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Dean's Council
- American Society for Metals
- Ohio Society of Professional Engineers
- American Institute of Electrical Engineers
- Civil Society of Student Engineers
- Sigma Tau

These histories are long over-due and are holding up the production of the NEON. If the students of Youngstown University want to have their yearbook come out on schedule they will have to cooperate.

Ruth McKissick
1958 NEON Editor

U. S. Student Expelled From France

Deportation of its European representative from France was acknowledged today by the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA). The representative, Clement Moore, received notice of deportation from the French Ministry of Interior on January 13, 1958. Moore had been a student at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris.

An oral explanation given to Moore with his deportation notice indicated that the sole reason for his expulsion was a speech delivered to the congress of the Union Generale des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens (UGEMA) in Paris on December 26, 1957, according to USNSA. Moore delivered the speech as official observer of the U.S. National Student Association.

USNSA indicated that its officers have held discussions with the French Embassy in Washington and the Department of State in support of Moore's appeal from the deportation order. USNSA has made no public protest of the French action on the understanding that such a protest might be misinterpreted as an attempt at coercion, harming Moore's appeal and chance of resuming his studies in Paris.

Moore has enrolled at the London School of Economics for the present term. Moore graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College in June, 1957.

The deportation order stated:

"Because of derogatory information collected about Clement Henry Moore (and) considering that the maintenance of public order and imperative reasons of national security necessitate the departure of the above-named alien from French territory ... he is ordered to leave French territory."

The U.S. National Student Association is a non-partisan and non-sectarian alliance of 355 U.S. college and university student governments.

Student Convocation

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chased from the University Trading Post, or the following students: Gene Trel, Fred Seminara, Judy Millard, Roland Raco, Tom Hable, Judy Puce, Ron Zidion, Don Mascar, Tim Bowser, Ron Bartoli, Tony Mastrangelo and "Cookie" Lundstrom. As a final note: \$50 of the dollar collected goes to advertising the goodwill of the participating merchants and the other \$50 goes toward running the association for items such as taking the I.D. photos that are required for each membership card.

Rushees

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by the \$2.00 fee, then the accepted fraternity's representative shall indicate whether his fraternity is willing to pay said fee at that time.

SECTION 10: Each rushee shall accept only one bid.

SECTION 11: Any potential rushee who willfully co-operates with form of illegal rushing will be denied pledging privileges to any fraternity until the beginning of the following semester.

SECTION 12: Every Rushee Must Have an Established 1.0 Accumulative average. This is imperative and there will definitely be on exceptions to this rule. This is an obligation of both the individual fraternity and the rushee. Point averages will be checked by the Interfraternity Council.

Dentist Talks On Hypnotic Surgery

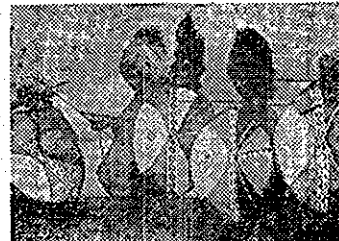
"Relaxation Techniques in Dentistry" was the theme of a talk given by Dr. John C. Tisone, a local dentist, to the members of the Omicron Lambda honorary biology fraternity at a recent meeting.

Discussion was centered around the methods used to produce hypnosis compared to methods used in chemical anesthesia, and how surgery may be performed on suitable patients. Dr. Tisone also gave an actual demonstration of relaxation techniques.

The possibility of hypnosis as a permanent adjunct in medicine, especially obstetrics, dermatology, psychiatry, and dentistry, was also discussed.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the members of the social committee.

Hunch Was Right



African natives long knew the origin of malaria; their name for the disease means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Barnaby Conrad



"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 18," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear*. "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"

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IT'S GREEK TO ME

By Pat Hrinko

Congratulations to Betsy O'Neill, newly elected President of Phi Mu Sorority and Jack Uslick, newly elected President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

My apologies to Bob Hunter and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for not being represented in the Greek Column last issue. Someone apparently has been pilfering the Greek Boxes and threw away the Teke's Greek news.

Marv Levy would like to wish everyone a Happy Saint Patrick's Day!

The Phi Gam's timely piece of news is now being cleverly written, edited and compiled by Larry Baytos, who is also available for poetry, term papers and ransom notes.

Will you please call off the bloodhounds, now, Bill Dickman?

Everybody's Happy



Barbara Wentz, Agnes Biscan, Jim Roof, and Dean Gillespie take a break during a lull in the activities when 500 high school seniors visited the campus to take scholarship tests.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to Nancy Veauthier, who was chosen Panhellenic secretary, replacing Joanne Kaschak and to Betty Lou Storey, chosen alternate. You say there will be ten tiny tired typing fingers, Nancy?

Cupid was up to his old tricks again Valentine's Day when another sister was "shot down". Carol Cristal and John Winkle of Kappa Sigma Kappa were pinned. Cupid finally hit his target.

"Rushing" is the word around campus for all the Greeks. Parties and plans have been keeping everyone busy. But the pleasure has been all ours in getting to know the future sorority girls.

Every decent Irishman, ancient Hibernian or else, should be dusting off his shamrocks and shining up his shillelagh for the Lenten break, St. Patrick's Day. Remember to tie a string around your finger.

THETA CHI

The first rush party of the season was held at the American Legion and was centered around a Casino. Everyone had a wonderful time, win or lose.

The second rush party was the annual square dance at Willow Ranch. The actives and rushees all had a fabulous time.

Congratulations to Sam Sanfilippo on the great job he has done as stagemanager for the playhouse production of "The Matchmaker".

PHI MU

On Mar. 4, Phi Mu Sorority was one hundred and six years old. In celebration of this day every sister wore a pink carnation. There was also a delicious dinner at the Youngstown Club. Presentations on "What Phi Mu Means to Me" were given by "Bootsie" Gifford, Betsy O'Neill and Virginia Gordon, an alumna. After the speeches every Phi Mu gave one hundred and six pennies to the scholarship fund.

The Phi Mu's are looking forward to a very successful rushing season. It will surely be a success under the direction of Rush Chairman Janie Moore.

Those wishing to buy Easter candy see any Phi Mu for prices and samples.

Amy Badal, House Chairman, should be congratulated for the appearance of the apartment for the rush parties. The work of the girls who helped Amy is greatly appreciated.

The Phi Mu's had a fashion show Friday. Everyone will say that Mary Young's costume was the brightest.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta are concluding another successful campaign of the publishing and the sales of basketball programs. The success of this year's campaign can be attributed to the well-planned and hard working staff, headed by Anthony Martino. Thanks to all the brothers who contributed their time and effort in making this year outstanding. Thanks to those stu-

dents who helped in backing the fraternity project.

According to "Dr. Tavalerio" the only way one can contact the measles is by associating with certain people or doing certain things. In Ed Stizza's case the only conclusion that we have is that one night last week he was out with a German Frauline and this week he came down with German measles. Draw your own conclusion.

The Third Annual Valentine Dance was held Friday, the 14th, at the Pick-Ohio Hotel. Actives and alumnae enjoyed dancing to Mike Roncone's orchestra. The occasion has been listed in the history year book as being one of the most successful since the start in '56. The brothers will look forward to this event each and every year to come. Again the Brothers of Alpha Phi take their hats off to Brother Martine for a fine job turned in as chairman of the affair.

Assume the position, please, Brother Civeralla. You have 23 coming from all the Alpha Phi's on your twenty-third birthday. We think it would be best to let Mrs. Civeralla have the honors; especially the way she packs a wallop.

With this year's tournaments being held at Youngstown, all the Alpha Phi's feel confident that Coach Rossell's Penguins will be turning in the usual sensational job as they did in the previous year. We sincerely wish the team the best of luck and know that all the brothers along with the other Greeks will be out to give the Penguins our fullest support. We would all like to see the Penguins back down at Kansas City.

Looking Around...

Karl Mogg

Ike McHugh

P.J.O. is petitioning Student Council for a charter for Bohemian society. You know, sitting on the floor and all that jazz.

Why are all the girls on the 2nd floor of Buechner Hall buying field glasses? Rumor has it that they are going in for bird watching. This new medium of entertainment makes it almost impossible for eligible bachelors (the sissy type) to get a date.

Marv Levy came up with an idea to prevent card playing in the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria. Tables will be set up in Strouss Auditorium and an admission will be charged. The new enterprise will be controlled by Inter-fraternity council. Of course all pots will be cur for the benefit of Inter-fraternity Casino.

Jack Chugden came home last Saturday!
Who's Jack Choogen?

I don't know.

Alfred E. Neuman won the scholarship exam at Youngstown but turned it down because all his classes were in the annex and he can only hold his breath for an hour.

Marriage Psych class, escorted by 99% of the male students, took a field trip to see "And God Created Woman". After seeing "The Seven Hills of Rome", a new pastime of the male students is standing at the top of the stairs.

Bill Chwalik tied his hoss at St. E's School of Nursing. He found a bigger one inside.

How about the guys who say they're going to the army but change their minds after the parties Burby and Ratcliff?

Bill Sponsler joined the army to see the world. How do you like Pittsburgh, Bill? Back porch soldier. Oh well, another Pershing Rifleman receives his eagle badge.

Peno didn't even want to go and he gets sent to Korea.

Ron Constance cheats at shuffleboard. He reaches over the foul line. Ron and a few friends are picking up their Phys-Ed requirements at the South Side Branch of the American Shuffleboard Tournament. Joe Burns is contributing a percent of the profits to the Athletic Fund. Also in case of a sprain or pulled tendon, Joe has a bottle of rubbing alcohol to ease the pain.

Jim Trimble and Rich Shoemaker are going to dodge the draft by spending ten years in the Okfeenokea swamp. They purchased maps and hounds from Mike who ran off with the bowling money last year.

Mr. Tobin, can you spare a dime?

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are taking advantage of the second semester slump to catch up on little things like sleeping, eating, etc. Also "special emphasis is being placed on scholarship" announced scholarship chairman, Janice Georges. She will be collecting periodic grade reports from each AOPi to keep them on the ball. Greatest idea since report cards!

Florine Fish kept the cocoa hot for ice skaters Judy Millard, Sandy Sherwood, and Marlene Betras, when the ice was still here. Helping the skaters thaw out were Joyce Doyle, Liz Davis and Jackie Reese who came over just for the hot chocolate. Aren't you glad spring is here, kids?

Looking baggy but very smart was Sandy Marinelli in her black chemise dress at the PanHel Tea. Her spotted fur shoes were the objects of much fun and conversation, since some poor little animal once wore those spots.

Liz Davis, magazine chairman, will be collecting subscriptions till Mar. 3 from AOPi's for fundraising on the national level.

Sandy Sherwood lost her sorority pin while attending the Youngstown University-Sieubenville game. If anyone knows anything about it, she would be grateful for any help.

Pershing rifle rifle sponsor, Terry Hreno will be spending the weekend in Jersey City, N.J. during the national meet at St. Peter's College. Good luck in learning how to salute - First Lieutenant Hreno!

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its State Day in Columbus, Mar. 22. Chapters from Denison, Miami, Toledo, Cincinnati and Youngstown Universities will be represented.

In the Youngstown University Theatre production of "High Pressure Area" is Norma Jo Mitchell. She may not win an oscar but she'll

spread lots of mental health.

Angie Stizza is running around in that old white convertible again. The split rails on the fender are just the trademark of logman Renny Miller. Remember what happened to the last famous log splitter -- he became president.

SIGMA DELTA BETA

All the brothers had a g-r-reat time at the first rush party of the season which was held on Feb. 25 at the Cycle Club, as all the rushees turned out for the big night. President Ron Zidian talked about the fraternity system and pledge-master Noel Soos also spoke. Movies were shown of the building of the float. How did that fig tree get in the picture?

Tonight is the second rush party of the season, and will be held with the nurses from St. Elizabeth's hospital. A great time is expected.

All the brothers welcomed brother Ed Hudick back from Florida last week. He reported the weather was fine, but he had no sun tan to prove it. With no protection on his head, he was probably afraid of a sun stroke.

The Sig Deltas were honored to play host to the Indian students at a party held last week at Pollock House in their honor. It was very enlightening to learn their customs and traditions, while exchanging ideas.

It should be mentioned right here that brother Tom Andrews has become engaged. That's enough.

The bowling team is having its ups and downs. Last week Tom Andrews, Bill O'Neil, and John Hernandez led the Sig Deltas against the Newman Club which is paced by brother Ed Wall. The results are not known yet. When the smoke clears, we'll have a report.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron are quite busy preparing for

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Vogue

by Lillian Robinson

Are you a well-dressed college student? Do you know how the well-dressed college student should look? Do you realize the importance of fashion and beauty in your college life?

Fashion sense and beauty help to make a woman feel self-confident, and once she has this the world is hers to conquer. But what if you are not beautiful and what if you have no fashion-sense? Are you doomed to sit at home when others are out enjoying a party or dance?

Of course not, when with a little assistance to nature, you can become a real beauty, and with a little study, you can be very fashionable. It is important, however, to remember, once you start there is no turning back.

Beauty and fashion are too important to be taken in light doses. You must accept your need for them as you accept the fact that you brush your teeth.

Possessing beauty and fashion-sense will contribute much to your life and happiness. You can begin by deciding what type you are or would like to be and then plan your "look" around it. According to Glamour magazine the following are the ten types of "looks".

THE BABY DOLL usually wears bangs, uses pink lipstick, takes marvelous care of her skin. She never wears a suit and douses herself with flowery cologne.

THE WHITE COLLAR GIRL wears navy suits; always has straight stocking seams; likes crisp cologne, clear red lipstick and white cotton gloves.

THE GAMIN has mischievous eyes, a neat little shape, and a weakness for full skirts; often wears red; likes short gloves, small and fetching jewelry; loves curved Louis heels; and adores her plaid wool evening skirts - full of course.

THE INTELLECTUAL buys ex-

pensive clothes that she wears too long; skips eye make-up; wears no-nonsense coiffure; looks best in a suit, worst in an evening dress.

THE PRINCESS collects doekin gloves, expensive belts, beautiful shoes, one special perfume; takes six months to decide on a new dress or hairdo; loves rich fabrics, rich colors.

THE SIREN has long hair and lashes; always wears sandals and musky perfume; never sits without crossing her legs; buys only fashions that are curvy or plunging.

THE COUNTRY GIRL buys leather bags, three new sweaters a year, good looking suits, silk shirts, plicated skirts, wide leather belts. Nothing she owns is sweet or fragile.

THE GREY GIRL wears grey, lavender, powder blue, light brown, moss green. Loves red but has never worn it; wishes she were a blonde but doesn't dare.

MISS GREENWICH VILLAGE wears hand-wrought jewelry - silver drop earrings and clanky copper bracelets. She uses pale powder and heavy eye make-up. Best of all she's not afraid of off-beat colors.

THE GLAMOUR GIRL has a dazzling figure, beautifully kept hair, a wardrobe of eye shadows and a gold cigarette holder. She owns one red dress, couldn't live without black, and her new evening pumps have rhinestones on the heels.

Why not ask your friends what type they think you are. Once you determine what type you are, refer to this column each issue for further details.

GREEKS

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their tremendous rush party coming up on Monday night. It seems as if Judy Johns and her committees are in a cloud --- a work cloud, of course. We saw Gerry Wargo getting out all of her rules (3 million of them) about how kind she likes pledges to be. You see, Gerry is pledge trainer.

Basketball is in full swing and the Beta's certainly hope they can come home with "The Honors". Joan Melek and Rosemary Collins practiced for a long time and finally decided they better leave the forwards positions to the others. The sisters send their thanks to their great coach and manager, "Corky".

Loads of luck is sent to Judy Barrett and Barb Niesen on their new positions as teachers. Noticed that Barb Bussinger and Lanni Stanier are back to campus. Nice going, Louise Gossick, on your tremendous point average.

Enjoyment reigned high at the party with Zeta Phi Eta. Now the sisters are looking forward to the annual basketball game??? Well, everyone likes to think its a game.

Speaking of games and parties, everyone certainly had fun when the "Roaring Twenties" came back to life at a recent date party. We can't forget to mention the winners of the most fantastic outfits. Congratulations to Tom Steele and sister Barb Niesen. Barb Daley certainly looked cute in that bathing suit. We hear its Ann Arbutina's old Serbian basketball outfit. The party was at the Phi Gam room and Lou Maron and Marian Minghetti were co-chairmen.

Orchids to Barb Bussinger and Mari Anne Fedorchak on their kind hospitality during the Valentine party with the Alums.

Why is everyone still talking about Florida and did we see Joan Melek looking at catalogues pertaining to Europe. Best of luck to all the rushees.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Its conceivable that the Kappa Sigma Kappa basketball team will play for the championship on Mar. 17, St. Patty's Day. If so, the lineup will read as follows: Quilty, McCarthy, Murphy, O'Connor and Masluk, Masluk????

The brothers entertained Delta Chi Epsilon last week. Little did they know that night school turns out such great groups. They're quite a sorority. The brothers hope to have a return trip soon.

May 3 is getting closer and closer. The Kappa Sig's had last week's practice in one of South Avenue's better establishments. Some sweet young thing called Annie directed. She went into forced retirement after five choruses of "Melancholy Baby."

President John Hanna received a custom made gavel as a gift from one of the brothers. Its quite a marvelous gavel. It took five months to build.

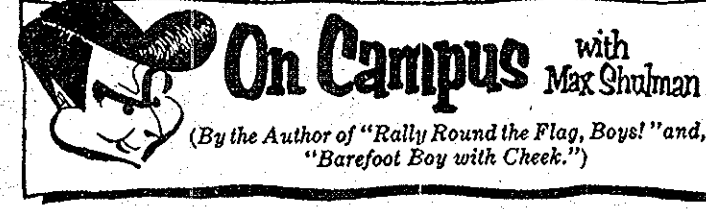
The Kappa Sig's met a lot of good men last Sunday at the first rush party. The party was quite successful. The Brothers hope to see you again, men!

CHI DELTA CHI

Congratulations, Frankie, now you can stay out late since you moved to Youngstown, but it certainly is still a long walk up Wick Avenue, isn't it?

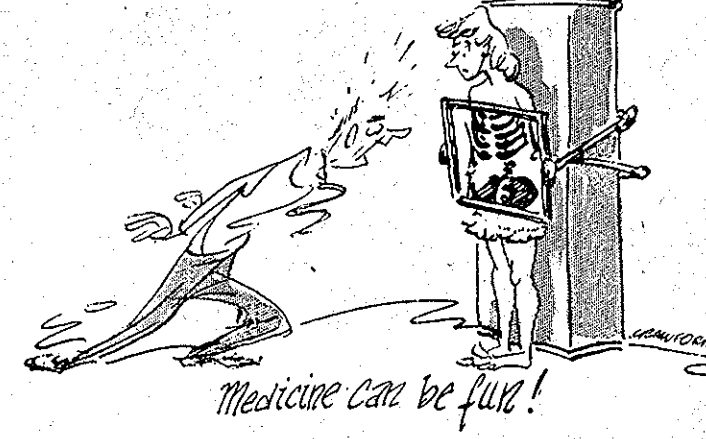
Anyone for 500?
We're still talking about Terry's fabulous arrangement of the Mickey Mouse Song that she played at the Tea and hardly anybody recognized.

Anyone for Hearts?
Ask Damaris to show you the



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like--such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment--a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories--chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tin foil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

"Paratrooper's Salute".

Connie Arbie is student teaching in the first grade out in Canfield this semester, when she isn't snow-bound in McDonald.

Anyone for Detroit Tech?

We hear one of their basketball players can do the Cha Cha, is that right, Terry?

Announcing Bunny's decision to paint the town periwinkle blue instead of red.

Speaking of painting, everybody is talking about Brick's latest ... they're talking about burning it.

Anyone for rabbits?

Jazy must have gained at least five pounds from her dinner of bread and water at the first rush party. Oh, we forgot the orange juice.

Along with her numerous other accomplishments, Joyce Bryan works. The sisters are looking forward to the pajama party this weekend at Noga's Funeral Home. That is, all but Terry ... she feels Fox should have top priority.

And then I said to my boss, Mr. Tobin(compliments of Terry C. and Bunny N.)

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Announce Auditions

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age as possible.

Everyone in the show sings and dances. Director Sanfilippo stated that: "A trained voice isn't nearly so important as a loud one in this show and we are now searching (somewhat frantically) for a choreographer who will handle the dancing. Both the singing and dancing are more fun than difficult."

Auditions will be held today and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday from 2 till 5. If possible please bring your own sheet music, preferably something light from a musical comedy. An accompanist will be at each audition.

If it is not convenient to meet at these times, private auditions may be arranged by stopping in room 112 of the Main Building between 2 and 5 p.m. to make an appointment.

Antioch College To Sponsor Writers Conference

Antioch College will sponsor a Writers Conference this summer. President Samuel B. Gould announced today.

In its second year, the conference will be held Aug. 17-22 and will cover both prose and poetry phases of writing.

Dr. James G. McConkey, pro-

Native of England Attends YU

A versatile member of the Youngstown University student body is Anthony Hogan, a native of Great Britain, and a first year student at Youngstown. Mr. Hogan, before coming to this country, worked as a professional dancer with a German company that toured Europe from North to South. Trained by the Sadler-Wells Company, one of Great Britain's finest, he was also a member of the International Ballet Company.

A fine skater, who participated in the English Amateur regional championship, Hogan came to this country as a member of the Sonja Henie Ice Troops.

Here at school, Mr. Hogan is a Spanish major and an active member of the Spanish Club. Having at his command eight languages, Hogan is planning to be an instructor in foreign speech in this country.

Professor of English at Cornell University is directing the conference. Composing his staff will be Robert L. Crowell, president of Thomas Y. Crowell Publishing Co.; Jessamyn West, author of The Friendly Persuasion, Cress Delahanty and To See The Dream; Hollis Summers, of the University of Kentucky and author of The Weather of February published last year; W.D. Snodgrass, poet and teacher of English at the University of Rochester.

The week-long conference will be devoted to individual conferences, workshops and evening lectures. Several scholarships to the conference will be offered to talented young writers,

Penguins Lose To St. Francis, Whip Geneva, 71-55

By Jim Quilty

With hopes still lingering for an NIT bid, St. Francis, recent victim of Steubenville, rambled to an early 12 point lead, but had to stave off numerous Youngstown rallies to shatter a seven game Penguin win streak and hand the locals a close 55-52 defeat, Friday Feb. 22 on the victor's court.

Youngstown gained some consolation in their other contest the following Wednesday, beating Geneva 71-55 to run their season record to 19 wins against six losses.

Ties Contest

The Penguins gained the lead few times in the Frankie tilt but were never out of contention after the opening minutes. With six minutes left in the game Charley Bushman knotted the score, 47-47 and seconds later, Roy Taylor shoved Youngstown into the lead, 48-47 from the foul line.

An unequal exchange of baskets followed with St. Francis gaining a 52-50 lead. Taylor and Bob Atterholt both missed chances to tie the game in the last two minutes on muffed layups while the Frankies, pushed in a free throw and a field goal before Youngstown could add a final two points.

Bushman paced the locals in this game with 15 points while Mickey Yugovich and Herb Lake followed with 13.

Rout Geneva

The Penguins nineteenth victory was an easy affair as they roared to a 37-23 halftime lead, upped the margin to 21 points midway through the second half, and coasted home with their third victory this season over the Covies.

Taylor, Lake, and Yugovich combined for 51 of the local's points standing rebounding efforts of the entire Penguin quintet. Youngstown collected 63 missed tries against 31 for the losers.

Geneva never threatened, pulling within 12 points of the Penguins at the eleven minute mark and never getting any closer.

ROTC II Keglers Gain In Bowling

Zeta Phi Eta dropped four points to TKE's this past week, enabling ROTC 2 to edge into first place in the Intramural Bowling Competition. Capt. Carl Lombard's red hot keglers achieved this by taking three points, thus throwing the standings into a mad scramble. Only one game and three points separate the top five teams.

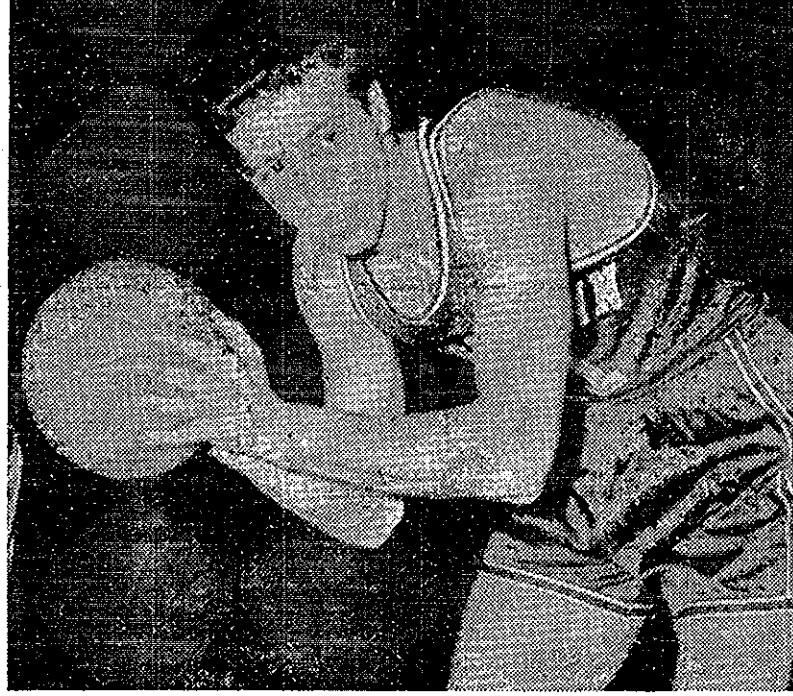
With only five weeks remaining in the 1957-58 season, the various bowlers are being pressed to maintain high averages to qualify for the tournament which will take place on Mar. 8, 1958.

Intramural Bowling Director Ed Wall reports that the top ten high average bowlers will be sent to Detroit to compete in the Annual Intercollegiate Bowling Tourney. Sponsored by the University of Detroit, the tournament aggregation will be comprised of some thirty colleges and universities from all over the country.

Back the attack on traffic accidents.

Keep your wits and windshield clear.

Senior Penguin Cager Ends College Career



Bob Atterholt

By Pete Sloan

Bob Atterholt, the senior Penguin cager and first stringer for four years, has certainly earned a place in University basketball records. In Bob's first season of basketball action here, he averaged 19 points, second only to Tony Knott. The next two campaigns saw him averaging 13 markers per game. If he

keeps up the pace Bob will take over fourth place behind Knott, Leo Mogus and Herb Lake, in total points scored.

Bob seems to have tremendous ability in every aspect of basketball. He can shoot, rebound, and his defensive ability is outstanding.

Rosselli had this to say about him "On offense, Bob is our best outside shooter. He also can set up plays very well. On defense we usually put him on the best outside man. He blocks many shots and steals a lot of loose balls with his cat-like movements. Over all he is an inspiration to the team. The record shows that in the games Bob didn't play, the scores were awfully close. His quiet manner leads the team onto greater heights."

Most Exciting Game

Bob said the most exciting game in which he ever played was the NAIA playoff game with Steubenville one year ago. The toughest tilt was this year's contest with Niagara. Bob, himself, dropped in the winning points.

Atterholt hails from Sharon, Pennsylvania and is well known for his fine record while playing scholastic ball with the Sharon Tigers. He was all-state in 1953 and Chuck Taylor of Sport Magazine chose him on his All-America high school team.

Plays Softball

During the spring and summer months, Bob plays a lot of softball. The intramural teams on campus know his ability. Last spring he pitched his Varsity-Y Squad to the championship by beating the TKE's. During the summer he tosses the mound for an independent Western Pennsylvania aggregation. In 1955, and 1956 his team won the Pennsylvania State softball title.

TKE, NILES AC Top Cage League

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Niles AC garnered top honors in the University Intramural Cage League, both squads finishing out regular play with perfect 8-0 slates. Kappa Sigma Kappa, Bombers, and Varsity Y all notched 6 victories against 2 losses for runner up honors in their respective divisions.

Playoffs for final honors were held this past week at Gordon School in Campbell, with results too late for publication. Trophies will be awarded to the loop champion as well as high individual scorer.

Drahuschak Tops

The top scorer in league play this season, John Drahuschak, of Carbon A.C., a 250 lb. tackle for Dike Beede, looped 124 markers for high honors. Next in scoring is Collins of Theta Chi, who notched 112 tallies.

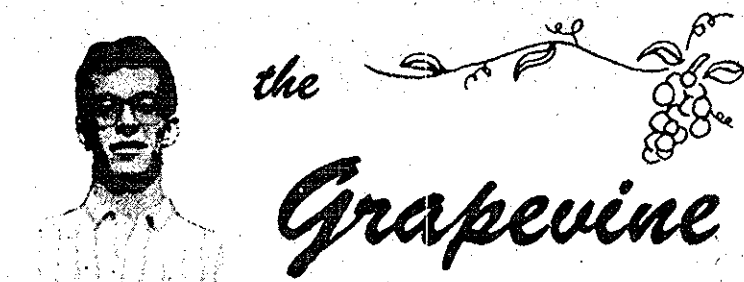
The league, which is supported by the student activity fund, is in charge of Dom Rosselli. Ray Gnuca, Penguin footballer, is statistician.

Final Standings in the Intramural League

1st Division:	Won	Lost
Tau Kappa	8	0
Kappa Sigs	6	2
Bombers	6	2
Celtics	6	2
Dukes	5	3
ROTC	2	6
Phi Gams	2	6
Theta Chi	1	7
Sig Eps	1	7
2nd Division:	Won	Lost
Niles AC	8	0
Varsity Y	6	2
Nu Sigs	5	3
New Castle	5	1
Freshmen	5	4
Ramblers	2	6
Alpha Phi	1	7
Carbon AC	1	7

Intramural Bowling

Team	Tot. Pts.	Wins	Losses
ROTC II	25	18	6
Zeta Phi Eta	24	17	7
Phys. Ed.	23	17	7
TKE	23	17	7
ROTC I	22	17	7
Phi Gamma	21	16	8
Newman Club	20	15	9
Champs	16	12	12
Nu Sigma Rho	13	10	14
Kappa Sigs	13	9	15
Theta Chi	12	9	15
Sig Delts	9	7	17
Alpha Phi Delta	4	4	20



By RON VANATSKY

The JAMBAR sports staff would like to extend congratulations to Willard L. Webster, University athletic director, and Chuck Perazich, Penguin publicity director, who recently received citations from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as recognition for their fine work. The school is privileged to have two such men as representatives in the world of sport.

When asked for a comment prior to the Y.U. - St. Francis cage tilt, Coach Dom Rosselli, noted for such things, came up with another of his oratorical masterpieces. The contest with the Frankies, one of the better teams in the East and possessing a starting unit averaging nearly 6'-6", brought this comment from Ohio's coach of the year, "We're going to show up". Even though the locals lost out in a lollapalooza of a game, the Frankies should remember those words for a long time.

WILL KUZMA STAY?

Question of the week: Where will Hank Kuzma be next season? It's very likely the Steubenville mentor will be at the cage helm of Duquesne University. Duddy Moore, the Duke tutor for many years and considered one of the top men in his field in the nation, refutes all reports of his leaving, including those indicating a new post for him at New York University. However, it shouldn't seem too surprising to see "Big Hank" take over his former coach's job at D.U. Hank was a basketball star under Duddy during his stay at Duquesne. The Duquesne Duke, student newspaper at D.U., seems to want Moore to stick around for awhile.

As of this writing, the Steubenville Barons have not been selected to participate in the National Invitational Tournament to be held in New York City this month. This corner holds that the NIT selection committee will make a very foolish mistake if they overlook the Barons. Steubenville has captured much copy on sports pages and would draw fans just as well as the rum-dum Fordham quintet, undoubtedly selected for reasons of drawing power in the Gotham area. Come now, there are better teams than that in the East.

WITHDRAWS FROM LOCAL TOURNEY

Kuzma slid his Baron team neatly out of the NAIA playoffs here in order to be eligible for an NIT berth. Hank sent a lengthy "Dear John" letter to tourney director Willard Webster in notification of the withdrawal and said "just about nothing" in a lot of words.

A few corrections from last month's GRAPEVINE: Minnie Minoso, the Cleveland Indians new outfielder, played winter ball with the Mariano Tigers in the Cuban League and, the Olean Army floor is the site of St. Bonaventure's home cage contests.

The NAIA collegiate baseball playoffs will be held in Youngstown the latter portion of May. Eleven schools, including Youngstown are eligible for berths in the meet, selected to be held here because of our fine diamond facilities. The championship tilt is slated for Pemberton Park, formerly Shady Run Field, on Youngstown's South Side. The beautiful field was the scene for principal contests in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournaments for 16 consecutive years.

Word has it that a varsity Penguin golfer, one of the University's all-time greats, possibly may not participate in inter-collegiate link competition this coming season. Also, a former Penguin athlete, very well-known in the area and now in a coaching slot, may be at a new post next season.

RUNNERS OUT SOON

With Carl Christensen gone, this spring's track team will be handled by Lou DiOrto and Willard Webster. Prospects are improved with veterans Ray Carter, Ken Hoffman, and Bob Barnes, along with Mel Lampkins, returning to form the nucleus of the squad.

Bob Majovsky, 1956 VINDICATOR All-City grid selection, has withdrawn from Iowa University and indicated he will play football here. Although he would have to sit out one season before being eligible, he would certainly be welcome here.

50th ANNIVERSARY PRESENTS

A nice football stadium for Dike Beede's gridders would eliminate all the scheduling difficulty now being experienced, along with possibly providing a home for the orphan Penguin trackers and baseballers to hold some practice sessions. Spring football sessions might profit also, and especially those in the fall would benefit.

A basketball fieldhouse, with innovations such as a rifle range beneath, could be the biggest boon possible to the two most rapidly growing sports on campus. An arrangement like this is seen in the area so why not have it here to "help the homeless". It could save much time in the cage and rifle practice sessions and help the University's intramural and physical education programs immeasurably.

Jet's Jargon

BY JOHN E. TUDHOPE

Even though the baseball season is rapidly approaching, there are still several other matters to clear up before the boys in their play suits grab the headlines. Basketball and hockey are still fighting for the headlines with the ball teams.

The Boston Celtics have already wrapped up their division title and the St. Louis Hawks are well on the way to clinching theirs in the National Basketball Association. The way the two teams have been playing they should be the finalists at the end of the playoffs.

Injuries Hamper Teams

Strangely enough the Celtics and the Hawks are the two most hard hit teams as far as injuries are concerned. At one time or another all of the top six players on the Celtics have been sidelined for a long period of time.

The Hawks have also been plagued with injuries to such prominent players as Bob Pettit and Slater Martin. Strange as it may seem these injuries to key personnel have slowed neither team in their drive to the top spot in their respective divisions.

Stars Hurt

The same thing has plagued the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League. "Les Canadiens"

Bill Roos Leads Conference



Bill Roos

By Carl Kusky

Freshman Bill Roos, newcomer to the Penguin rifle team, has been a most welcome addition to the squad. Roos, who has led the Lake Erie Conference scores throughout the current campaign, has shown sensational form, averaging close to 290 in loop competition.

Bill, who hails from Sharon, Pa., has been firing since 1952 when his father (also a top marksman) got him interested. At that time Bill

have had at least 14 players injured at various times during the season. Almost all of the stars including "super stars" Maurice "The Rocket" Richard and Jacques Plante have been sidelined.

"The Rocket" was injured early in the season when he was clipped by a skate and the achilles tendon on his heel was severed thus putting him out for quite awhile. Richard just returned two weeks ago and in his first game scored two goals against the Boston Bruins.

Plante fainted one night during a game from an asthma attack and had to sit out a few contests.

All Sports Affected

These injuries have not only plagued the front runners but have

accompanied him to matches to retrieve shells.

Eyes Moscow Meet

The World Championship matches in Moscow are first on Bill's 1958 summer agenda, that is, if he can obtain a leave of absence from his Westinghouse Scholarship job.

Roos was the National Explorer Scout Postal Rifle Match Champion in 1956 and 1957. Besides firing for YU he also shoots with the Sharon Jr. Rifle team and the Sharpville Sr. Rifle squad.

Busy Fellow

Last semester Bill carried 12 hours, getting one A and 3 B's for his effort. This is outstanding, even more so considering the fact of his job, school and travel from here to Sharon plus many hours spent in practice and competition.

Roos fires a fine average using his Winchester 52 Heavy Barrel rifle. Bill, who has gained an almost unbelievable number of national and international honors, should prove to be a pace-maker for the school's shooters the next few years.

generally disrupted the entire sports scene this winter. Every so often a rash of injuries will hit and raise havoc.

Duquesne Rifle Team Upsets Youngstown

Riflers Finish Second With Ten-two Slate

The red-hot Duquesne University rifle team pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season in the Lake Erie Conference last Thursday evening at Pittsburgh. The Duke shooters slowed down the high flying Penguins by posting a 1392-1368 triumph.

The loss marked the locals' initial outright defeat of the season. The Penguins fired a tie match with Akron early in the campaign, a team they toppled quite handily a bit later.

Roos Is High

Bill Roos and Jim Lambeth led the Penguins with 285 and 279 totals, respectively. The Dukes' captain, high-scorer Bob Maguire, paced the Pennsylvanians with 285.

The Penguins seemed to crack under the pressure of retaining first place honors in this, the season's final match. The defeat undoubtedly had a psychological effect on M/Sgt. Felts shooters. They will be fired up and hard to top at next week-end's Sectional matches in Columbus.

Shooters To Be Honored

At a banquet in Cleveland, hosted by Case Institute, first, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to the Lake Erie rifle

Conference's top three teams.

Bill Roos, the top scorer in the league, will also receive a trophy for high individual average.

Awards for team sportsmanship and individual sportsmanship will also be awarded.

Banquet Upcoming

A team banquet will be held in April to award Varsity Letters to those members who have competed in six or more matches this season. They included Bill Roos, Mary Lou Moss, David Patterson, Jim Lambeth, George Graban, Bill Fahrlich, and Ronald Hall. A YU trophy will be awarded to Bill Roos, high scorer for the 1957-58 season.

Other members of the Varsity reserve to be present include Alex Yankush and John Rocis.

In competition for next year, Youngstown will have all members of the team back with the exception of senior Mary Lou Moss, the only Co-ed ever to gain a letter at Y.U.

Top Cage Statistics

PLAYER	GAMES	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROW	R.B.'S		Pts.
				No.	Av.	
Lake	22	113/293-38%	71/108-66%	350	15.9	297 13.5
Yugovich	25	121/330-37%	84/119-71%	302	12.1	326 13.0
Atterholt	22	88/222-36%	26/36-72%	139	6.3	202 9.2
Taylor	21	83/202-41%	46/68-68%	69	3.3	212 10.1
Cramer	24	96/208-46%	59/86-69%	112	4.7	251 10.5

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GREEKS

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

With the coming of rushing, the Sig Ep's were seen laboring frantically in the house to make it spic and span. The second party was held last night in the house with card playing as the main amusement.

The Tri Sigma's were the guests at a party held at the house and Shirley Pavlov proved to be the best cigar smoker in the crowd. The Sigma's had a contest to see who could smoke a cigar down the most in three minutes. The brothers hope you like the trophy, Shirley. It was at this party that the famous singing sisters made their first hit recording.

A few of the brothers took a little trip to Baldwin Wallace last weekend and had an enjoyable time. Ken (the Traveler) Hoffmann is campaigning for a trip every weekend. Ken enjoyed himself so much that he wants to see all of the campus schools (and women) in this section of the country.

Finishing the Intramural basketball tournament with the most impressive win of the year, the Sig Ep's are now looking forward to Pittsburgh and the IPC. The weekend of March 15-16 will find them in Pittsburgh playing a tournament against other Sig Ep chapters from this part of the country. After the games, a real blast is to be held. If this year's doings are as good as last year's, everyone is in for some real fun. If Paul has anything to say about it, it will be fun.

Congratulations to the new officers, Jack Uslick, President; Mick Kaiser, Vice-President; Al Fortine, Jerry Rhodes, Bill Workman, Tim Bowser, Bill Cleary and Butch Johnson. Lots of luck to these men.

The latest additions to the house are the two distinctive (?) rooms that the men have on the second floor. One is black and white; the other is red and purple. Wear your sun glasses when you attend the Open House that will be held some time during Lent.

We wonder what attraction Hiram College holds for Ed Bair and Fred Anderson and John Tudhope. Letters and phone calls and trips are quite frequent to the land up North. Tough luck, Andy.

See you in jail, Tom!

NU SIGMA RHO

After a successful first rush party, preparations began for the second party. The committee of Ed Keller, Dick Kieffer, Dick Baker, Joe Pukovich, Joe Cortese and Chuck Africa did a swell job.

Congratulations to Joe Cortese on his recent pinning. This takes Joe off the list of "available's".

Ace Verdream, Jack Menosky, Dick Baker and Joe Cortese made a trip to Ohio Northern last weekend. Wonder what they did with their time?

Fred Seminara and Lew Mirage had quite a hectic evening last week. Could only guess what it consisted of.

Wonder why Ed Bodnar went to Newman Club last Sunday?

PHI GAMMA

The Phi Gam's have been very busy the past weeks with rushing, sing practice, and working on next year's homecoming float. The early bird, Etc. Etc.

The actives had a stag recently honoring alumni and past members. The old men were "rarin' to go" but they soon lost their vim after several vigorous games of ping-pong. Future get-togethers are being planned.

Two recent additions to the room are a ping-pong table and a juke box. These promise to provide many hours of pleasant diversion.

Plans are now in progress for the Annual Phi Gamma Popularity Dance. This year's affair promises to be better than ever and chairman Steve Goryanec says "I guess we'll have a dance".

Phi Gamma is proud to announce that Brother Dave Purdue has been appointed to Annapolis. Congratulations Dave, and the best of luck in your new surroundings.

ZETA PHI ETA

The poignant elegance and simplicity of candlelight and potato chips enhanced the chic party with the pulchritudinous Beta Sigma Omicron sorority of Youngstown U. It was beyond all subjective experience. Besides all this, it was cool. The brothers extend meritorious gratitude, girls.

The itinerary for rush season has been successfully completed. It should prove most interesting.

Brothers Lou Gowron and Jerry Feranchak have been elected official sanitary engineers for the fraternity.

The Zeta Phi's illustrious basketball team is working out feverishly for the tournament. Good luck, brothers!

Brother Krause met with misfortune. The Mad Bomber struck! A speedy recovery, Commando Krause!

The brothers are finally rested after working day and night on the IPC booth. We found that Brother Gaetano is an artiste and all along we thought he was just another student. Thanks to J.J. and buddies for their most welcome help on the project. Mary's bathtub came in handy in making the refreshments.

News and Notes in Zeta Phi Eta Fraternity

1. Is it true about D.V. and Roberta Schupskavitch? And, how about J.R. and Betty Codballion?
2. "Flash" Dickman is working on a square one. Anyday, now!
3. Mel Klinger did it again. But, hope its the last time. We hope, that is!
4. The pin is on the way, N.V.
5. Let's get in there and fight boys, because, "Remember Roger!"

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to Bill Gereb on his recent pinning to Molly Stuart. Also to Bob King on his surprise marriage to Loretta Shipton. Best of luck in the future, Bob.

Recently, a party was held at Willow Ranch with Tau Kappa Nu

sorority. The most popular record played was "Tequilla". Entertainment was supplied by "little" Toni Pagley, who by the way, is a very good singer.

The bowling team is doing fine so far in the second half of the intramural tournament. The Teke's are now in second place and coming up fast. A new member has been added to the team, Sleepy Williams. Frank Bagan, with a 181 average, has the highest average in the league. Congratulations Frank, and keep up the good work.

In the entertainment world, a group of Teke's went up to Stambaugh Auditorium to see their fraternity brothers, The Four Freshmen. After the performance the Brothers all met backstage and had a very interesting conversation.

With one more game to be played in the intra-mural basketball tournament, the Teke's are still undefeated. Best of luck in the play-off men. The Teke's should be in pretty good shape in time for the IPC tournament.

TAU OMEGA

All the Brothers and their wives and dates are still reminiscing about the wonderful time had at the I.F.C. Ball, and the not-to-be-forgotten second place honor Sayonara achieved. Thanks again to Brothers Dubiel and Harold for a job well ac-

complished.

Shortly before this edition hits the stands, T.O. will have made its first contribution in recognition of the University's Golden Year. The Brothers hope everyone likes it.

Brothers O'Block and Larson are diligently applying themselves to making the first rush season successful. Rex Miller has proffered a suggestion that the Brothers will surely accept. It will not only be fun but it won't cost the sick treasury a Lincoln.

Margie K. is quickly withering from impatience. It's difficult to say whether "Cowboy" Wilson will be able to calm her until the pins arrive.

Jack Madden is still taking orders for the excellent pics he took at the I.F.C. Ball. If anyone is interested, Jack may be contacted at anytime in the S.B. or at North Hall.

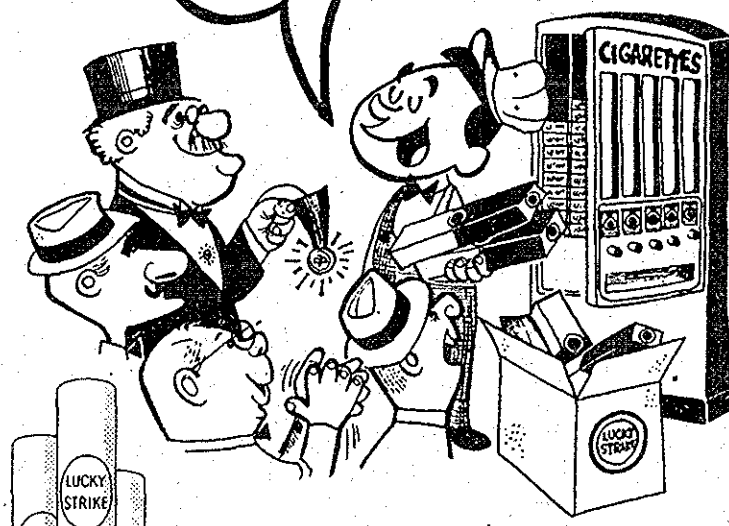
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Who is suffering these casualties and who is paying the bill?

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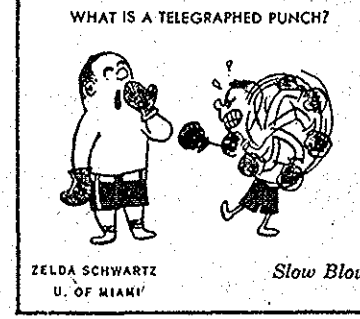
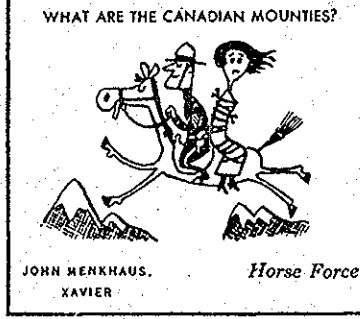
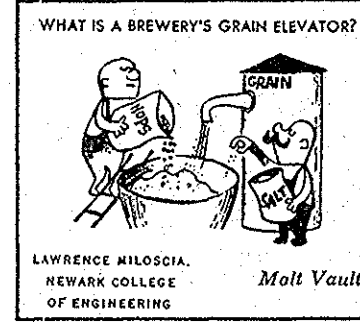
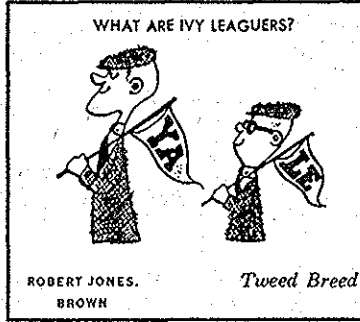
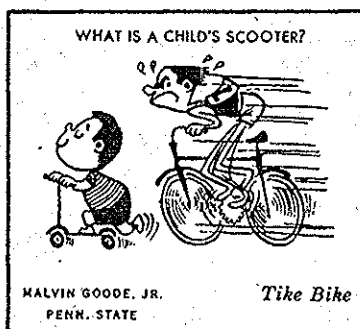
WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?



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