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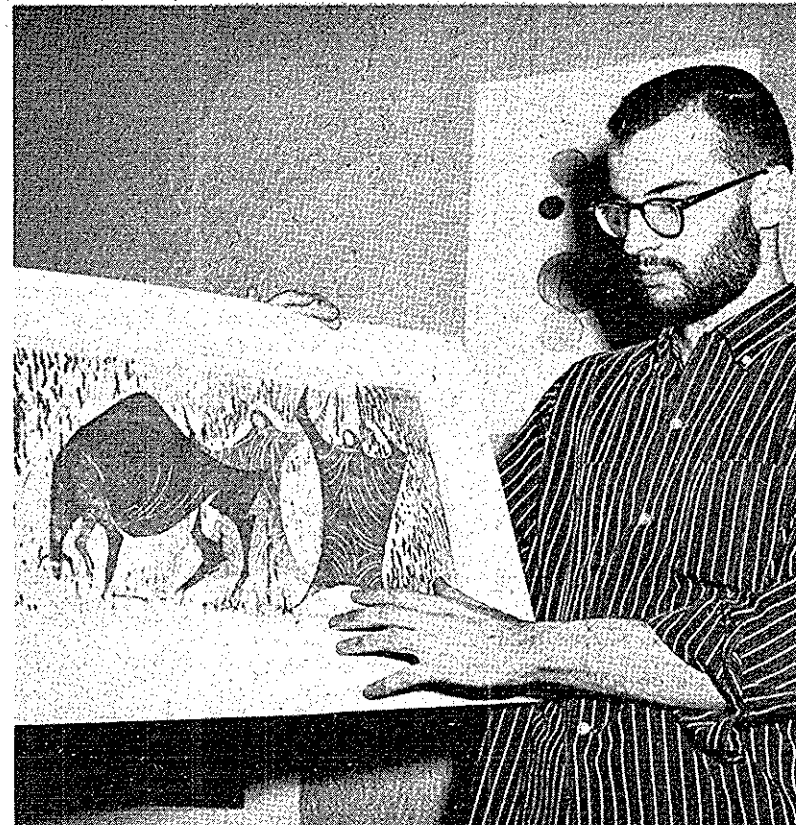
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## 52 Students In Butler Art Show



FIRST PLACE: Elaine Juhasz displays her painting "Nocturne in Warmth", which was selected first place, Student Council Purchase Prize.



Second Place winner James Lucas displays his woodcut, "Down, Down!", which was 2nd place Student Council Purchase Prize.

### Student Council Purchases Top Place Winners

Exhibit Will Have Daily Showings To April 26; Totals 142 Works

Fifty-three art students have exhibits in the 23rd annual Youngstown University Art Show now on display at the Butler Institute of American Art. The show will be open to the public through April 26 daily from noon to 5 p.m.

Six students whose exhibits have won awards are: Elaine Juhasz, a Student Council Purchase Prize for best in the show for her oil painting "Nocturne in Warmth"; James Lucas, a Student Council Purchase Prize for second best in the show, for his woodcut, "Down, Down!"; Jerry Malarick, the Spanish Club Award for his oil painting "Oriental Landscape"; Jan Burgermyer, A City Office and Art Award for his woodcut "Terrapan"; Sandra Stephen, same award, for her woodcut "City Summer"; and Kay Morjenson, for her drawing "Pigeons".

Honorable mention awards went to Stephen Symbolic for three drawings; John Murphy for his woodcut "Figures"; and to Glenn Spillman for his painting "Emancipation."

Includes 142 Works

Occupying two entire rooms in the south wing of the Butler Institute, the exhibit includes 142 oil paintings, drawings, watercolors, woodcuts, textiles and sculptures.

Joseph Hutchison, former director of the Canton Art Institute, acted as judge. Prof. Jon Naberezny, head of the art department of Youngstown University, supervised the exhibit assisted by officers of the Art Club which include Miss Jacque Jones, president; Miss Sandra Stephen, vice president; Connie Rini, secretary and Edward Stizza, treasurer.

### May Queen Elections

Newman Club members are reminded that 1959 May Queen elections will be held at the meeting this Sunday, April 19, at Cardinal Mooney High School. All members are urged to attend. Installation ceremonies will also take place for next year's officers.

### Student Council... Popular Presidential Election Faces Ballot-Box Battle

Should the president of Student Council be elected by popular vote of the student body? This question will be one of many to appear on the "issues ballot" in the approaching all school elections.

Most students agree that popular election would result in more interest in the student government. However, would the election result in a contest based on popularity instead of ability?

In a recent article in THE JAMBAR, an upperclassman stated that the method of choosing the president has been a tradition set forth in the constitution by the founders of the Council. The founders felt that only the 22 members of Council, who are elected by popular vote, were truly qualified to know the true capabilities of aspiring candidates.

Another upperclassman stated that popular election of Council president would tend to eliminate factions in the government from working against each other. He also stated that this should contribute to a more wholesome and representative body.

As the president of Student Council is the presiding officer, Council would be given some part in his selection for that office. The recommendation has been made that Council itself nominate several candidates, based on ability, service, etc. The election could be complete with speeches and platforms published in THE JAMBAR.

This is not an issue to be passed-off lightly. It is essential if the University is to have an effective student body and Student Council relationship.

### War Film Next On Cinema 16 April 23, 24

The Cinema "16" Series for Wednesday and Thursday will be the "Last Bridge", "one of the most eloquent filmed arguments against war since All Quiet on the Western Front." — Time Magazine.

The film starring Maria Schell, voted Best Actress at the Cannes Festival, was made in Yugoslavia, and is enriched through German and Yugoslav dialogue.

Awards: International Critic's Prize, Cannes Festival; Winner of International Catholic Film Prize; Winner of Golden Laurel Award for Outstanding Contribution to Mutual Understanding and Good Will Among the People of the World.

This is another great movie to be presented by the Student Council and merits the attendance of all who are interested in film as art.

Showing will be at three o'clock in the Audio-Visual Room. There is no charge for admission.

### Prof. Dykema Addresses College English Convention

Prof. Karl Dykema, head of the Department of Language and Literature, spoke on "Structural Linguistics and the Teaching of Writing", at the 88th annual convention meeting of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies held at Ohio State University on April 10, 11, and 12.

Prof. Dykema was one of three professors addressing the English section meeting. Also attending were Mrs. Christine Dykema, Mrs. Jean Kely, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gay, Mrs. Ann Schafer, and Mr. Werner Schultz and Gordon O'Brien of the English Department.

At the April 4 meeting of the Ohio Academy of History, held also at Ohio State, Dr. Alfred Low of Youngstown University's history department was chairman of the meeting on Modern European History. Dr. A.W. Skardon accompanied him on the trip.

### Name Popularity Winners At Phi Gamma Dance

Mr. and Miss Popularity of Youngstown University will be crowned tonight at the Phi Gamma Fraternity dance from 9 to 11 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The crowning will take place at intermission. Campus elections were held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Chairmen Jim Douglas and Dick Vance are guarding the results of the election until this evening, adding the element of surprise to the dance.

### Rev. Linder Celebrates 11th Anniversary At YU

On Tues., April 7, a surprise party was held in the Chaplains' Office for Rev. Albert Linder in honor of his eleventh anniversary at Youngstown University.

Rev. Linder was assigned to post of Protestant Chaplain by the Youngstown Council of Churches on April 1, 1948. He came here from the Park Avenue Baptist Church in Mansfield, Ohio, where he had previously been for seven years.

Rev. Linder graduated from Dehinson University, and completed his graduate work at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. His duties at the university include chaplain, advisor and director of all religious activities of Protestant and Orthodox students.

The party was given by members of the office staff. Well-wishers included Fr. Petric, Dean Gillespie, and several members of RIL and Newman Club. A specially decorated cake was served, and gifts included a golf cap, tees, golf ball and practice balls.



CELEBRATE: To help Rev. Linder celebrate his 11th anniversary as Protestant Chaplain, this group of students dropped in for a surprise party. Fr. Petric, Catholic Chaplain, also attended.

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## The Campus Voice

By

Vilma Terle

This week we hope that you are taking notice of the fine previews of the films in the Cinema 16 series published on the front page of THE JAMBAR.

Sandy Bailey

"With our busy schedules-homework, just plain work, and the latest social whirl, we find little opportunity to appreciate art, music, or drama. I believe Cinema '16' is an outstanding cultural endeavor in the field

of drama. I have found each carefully selected feature a dramatic experience no one would want to miss. My only suggestion is that the various films be shown on a Friday evening perhaps, 7-9 or 8-10, so that more students might enjoy them.

Leslie Domonkos

"It was with great enthusiasm that I read that Y.U. is initiating the Cinema 16 Series. The choice of the subjects of the movies represents a wide variety of cultural material that would interest all college

students. This Series makes it possible for students to view some good motion pictures which are free from the usual Hollywood flavor, and thus give the students an insight into foreign culture. I hope that the student body will show its interest and support this worthwhile project."

Jolie Botry

"I would not want to pass judgement on this series of films after having seen only one. If I were to say anything it would be against that attitude which requires that a project of this sort must always pass a specific test; that is, that, in this case, the films must all be artistic masterpieces or that they must all enlighten us culturally or indeed that they must all be 'entertaining'. I feel sure that this selection of films will benefit each viewer in at least one of the above respects."

Dennis Byron

"The attendance has been sparse. This may perhaps be due to the hour it is presented although it may also be a lack of interest. I wonder? Since there seems to be some question of the suitability of the time we plan to distribute criticism cards to those attending the films. These cards will include questions on the type of films you would like to see and the time you think would best fit in with your present school schedule. Whatever may be the attitude of the campus we are hopeful they will take advantage of this series."

permit; (3) they have a clean record of no moving violations in the six months preceding August 1, 1959.

Entry blanks for this event are available through the driver-trainer instructor at any local high school or through the Youngstown Junior of Commerce office at 318 Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown.

The Road-e-o is co-sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio who contribute the scholarships and trophies along with the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.



"Prof., could you speed up the 'Civil War' today, .....I'm double parked" !!

## Editorials . . .

### We Agree Mr. President!

Recently the President of the United States asked labor and management to be considerate when the all-important steel contract comes up for renewal in June. In his speech President Eisenhower pointed his finger at labor and asked the unions not to be outrageous in their demands.

Then Ike did an about face and looked into the eye of management and boldly declared that if the whirlwind cycle of wage increase-price increase continued at its present pace, the American dollar would be as valuable as a wooden nickle.

What does all this have to do with the average John Smith, college student? Just this. In a very short while, shorter than most of us permit ourselves to realize, we will be out in the business world. Some of the John Smiths will be aligned with management, still others will find favor with labor. The problem we evade today, will catch up to us in the future. And then the John Smiths all over the nation will remember the speech our President delivered. The words will be much more meaningful then. Perhaps our economy will be so ruined then that only a complete turn to Socialism will get us going again. Then John Smith will wake up to realities.

This is speculation, of course. But such excursions make us wonder. Isn't there something we can do now as college students? There is something we can do. We can educate ourselves on the present labor-management dispute, form an opinion in our minds, decide a positive stand, and have a solution to the problem whenever it arises. If enough John Smiths would do this, the door to Socialism would be barred forever, with something stronger than steel --- intelligent young people.

### A Life-Long Friend

We have all heard that a rich man is actually a poor man without music and this idea is also true of a person who goes through life without knowing the comfort of books and dies mentally bankrupt.

Even to mention the reading of books to college students is disastrous. The idea of books brings to mind the factual, uninteresting textbooks which leave no room for thought or reflection.

It is true that getting assigned classroom reading done takes much time and leaves little time to enjoy a novel, philosophical work, plays or poetry.

But, as college students you should be conscious of the benefit to be received from the reading of well established and time proven books. Not books that are passive but, books that provoke thought and imagination.

College is a place to further education and although classroom work is necessary to achieve this, the reading of one or several of the great books, to help develop thinking and reasoning ability, will certainly broaden one's understanding of life.

### Navy Recruiters To Visit Campus

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadet and Aviation Officer Candidate Information Team will be on campus May 7 and 8, from 9 to 4 p.m.

The purpose of their visit is to promote their program and to answer any questions interested students may have.

The information team will be located at the main entrance of Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

### Will Conduct Teen-age Safe Driving Road-e-o

A chance for district teenagers to show the driving skill and know how will be given April 25 when the Youngstown Junior Chamber of Commerce presents its annual Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-e-o.

Any boy or girl is eligible to enter the Teen-Age Road-e-o if (1) they will not have reached 20 years of age by August 13, 1959; (2) they have a driver's license or driving

## Correct Packing Know-How Can Be Traveler's Asset

When warm weather comes, you're probably planning big weekends -- perhaps at a neighboring college.

The comb-and-toothbrush traveller may never have to worry about paying for excess baggage, but he isn't going to stack up too well against well-groomed competition. There's no doubt about it: girls expect men to dress correctly, even if they're braving a storm on a camping trip. This is known as womanly pride in her favorite man.

Correct dressing on a weekend requires taking the right clothes, and packing them correctly.

Plan on a pair of socks and a clean shirt for each day of your visit. Best are the new wash and wear duds.

For casual occasions, try a wash 'n' wear sports shirt, in a handsome plaid or subtle design. If you plan to extend your stay longer than a day or two -- it's possible -- you will need a change of slacks and jacket. Play it smart; pick your attire so the parts can be interchanged. Just a change of ties is not enough camouflage.

#### How to Pack

When packing your suit, don't roll unless it is absolutely necessary. Slacks or trousers are easiest. Make sure the pockets are empty. Then fold in half lengthwise, as though you were going to hang them up, matching the cuffs evenly. Fold them in half, bringing the waistband down to the cuffs, and fold in half again. This makes a neat package.

Jackets are not as hard as they seem. Hold the Jacket in front of you, and put your hands in the armholes. Bring the sleeves together, and turn the coat inside out. Smooth the sleeves and lapel; then fold in coat in half.

Shirts are folded just as they do in the laundry. Button and lay on its front. Fold the sides at the quarter marks, and bring the sleeves across the back. Then fold the sleeve down. Do the same on the other side, and fold in half.

You'll find that a little extra care in packing will pay off in big return - invitation dividends. After all, you're on display when you're a visiting fireman, and it's important to your date to be able to show off a gent who is correctly dressed, well-groomed, and generally a credit to her good taste.

A written test is given along with an actual test of driving skill on a course in Wick Park. A male and female winner will be named to represent Youngstown in the Ohio Road-e-o held near Cincinnati in June. The winners of the Ohio Road-e-o receive an all expense trip to Washington D.C. to compete for the national Road-e-o honors August 10 to 13.

## Various Schools Will Display Council Lists

There will be a list posted at each of the locations listed below for students interested in running for Student Council for next semester:

- Engineering School - Across from Dean Charigon's office.
- Liberal Arts School - In Dean Smith's office.
- School of Business Admin. - In Dean Miller's office.
- Secretarial School - In the main office.
- Music School - In Dean Kitchen's office.

There are three requirements that a student must have before he can run for Student Council. These requirements are: (1) Must be a full time student. (12 hours)

(2) Must have an accumulative point average of at least 1.75.

(3) Must be able to serve two full semesters.

The lists will be put up on April 16, 1959 and taken down at 2:00 p.m. on April 30, 1959. As you can see the lists will be up for two full weeks which should give anyone interested time enough to sign up. No names will be taken after the lists have been taken down.

The Student Council elections will be held on May 18 and 19, 1959.

## Education Society Holds Installation

The eighth annual initiation banquet of Eta Xi Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, Youngstown University, was held at the Youngstown club, Saturday, April 11th.

Miss Peggy Ann Yeaton, chapter president, presided over the installation program. Eta Xi, an honorary society in education, represents the upper one-fifth of the total enrollment of the University.

The invocation was given by Miss Athens Reese, counselor, and Dr. Joseph Swartz, head of the Education department, was toastmaster.

Mrs. Opal Davies, vice-president and program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Unger, arranged decorations and appointments.



## Application Deadline is Set For Publications Editorships

An announcement from the Dean's Office last week set April 20 as the deadline for application for the position of editorship of the three University publications; THE JAMBAR, Neon and Horizon.

Applicants must submit a letter to Sandy Bailey in the Dean's Office, addressed to Student Council, stating their qualifications and experience.

Persons applying for editorship of THE JAMBAR must be a member of the current staff and have a 1.75 accumulative point average. Faculty advisor Mr. Crites, or the present Editor, John Hernandez may be contacted concerning this position.

Applicants for the top post of the Neon must have a 1.75 average and be a member of the current staff.

The new Horizon editor will be chosen from the present staff and those applying must have a 1.75 point average.

Editors will be chosen by Student Council and the decision announced May 1.

## Offer Reading Lab At Western Reserve

Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio has scheduled a Summer Reading Laboratory from June 22 through July 31 for college students who want to read better and faster.

The purpose of the laboratory is to sharpen reading skills and improve study methods. Some students in similar programs frequently have doubled reading speed while maintaining or improving comprehension.

The laboratory method will permit each student to work on his individual reading problems as well as to participate in group work.

Four sections of the classes have been scheduled. Daytime sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Evening sessions will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7:30 and Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

For registration forms contact Dr. Esther J. McConihe, Reading Improvement Center, Western Reserve University, 11418 Bellflower Road, Cleveland 6, telephone CEdar 1-7700, extension 744.

## Alumni Group To Celebrate Tomorrow Night

Nearly 6,000 alumni members are expected to attend the annual Alumni dinner and dance to be held at the Mahoning Country Club tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. The event is for all alumni members, former students, faculty, and staff members of the university, and their guests.

Miss Louise Grenga of the faculty of Struthers Sexton Street School is general chairman of the event. Assisting are Pauline Church, first vice-president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Virginia D'Isa Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Rodgers; Mrs. Frank Kubina; Attorney Theodore Cubbison, president of the Alumni Association; and Tony Vivo, third vice-president.

"Bob" Hagan, humorist and popular after-dinner speaker, will give the main speech. Dr. Howard W. Jones is expected to speak briefly, and the Deans of the various schools will be introduced.

A program of entertainment is being planned to follow the dinner, including dancing later in the evening.

## Valley Tales To Feature Pioneer Story

The Industrial Information Institute will present "The Wedding Journey of Justina Lewis" next on the Tales of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys during the broadcast week of April 19 on local radio stations.

Following her wedding to Richard Iddings in 1808, Justina and her husband came to Warren, Ohio, to live. The story of their trip is an interesting recital of the difficulties pioneers had in reaching our community.

Check the local program listings in your daily newspaper for time and station of this week's Tales of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

## Newmanites Install Officers This Sunday

The installment of newly elected officers of the Newman Club will take place on Sunday, April 19th in the Cardinal Mooney gymnasium. New officers are as follows: President, Fred Seminara; Vice-President, Marion Minghetti; Secretary, Peggy Lou Dignan; and Treasurer, Don Smaltz. Students are asked to dress up for the occasion, as awards will also be presented to the outstanding members of the club.

Sunday, May 3 will be Newman Club's May Day; John Kocis and

Marijo Perry are co-chairmen for the morning program, which will start with Mass at 11:00 a.m. in the Cardinal Mooney Chapel. Following the crowning of the Blessed Mother by the queen and her attendants, breakfast will be served.

That evening, the dinner-dance will be held at the Mahoning Country Club. Dave Manley and Joan Melek,

co-chairmen for this event announce that dress is informal. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 per person at Father Petric's office.

## Newman Officers



## "Y.U. SHOW" BALLOT

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ARTIST.....

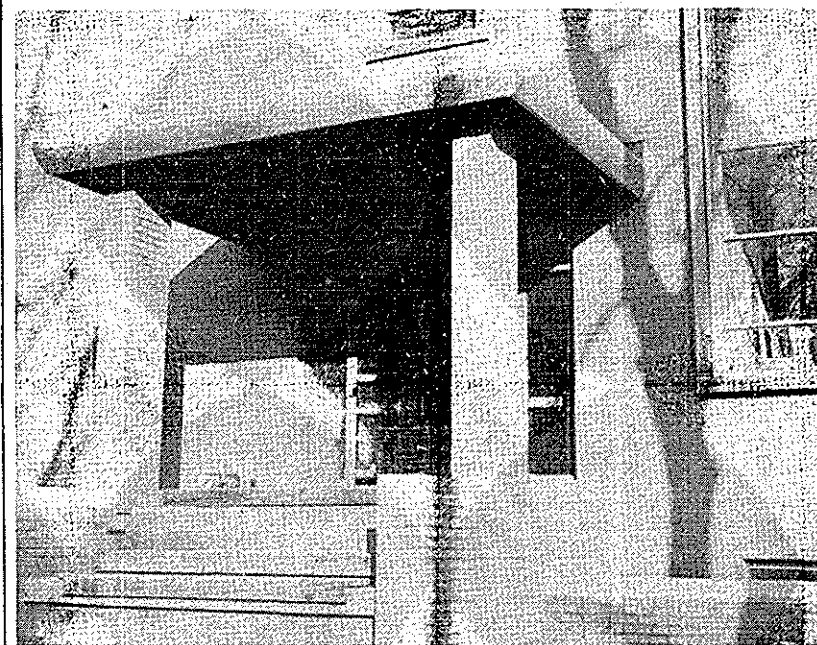
Place this ballot in the box located in the library entrance, and tune in the "Y.U. Show" every Sat. morning at 11 o'clock on WBBW radio.

Shakespeare: "I've written a play about some old Romans. It's a good play but I think my title is too long."

Ann Hathaway: "What is the title?"

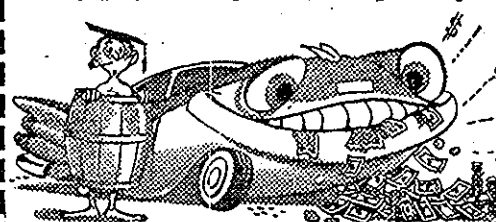
Shakespeare: "I call it 'Julius, Grab Her Quick.'"

Ann: "Why not just call it 'Julius Caesar'?"

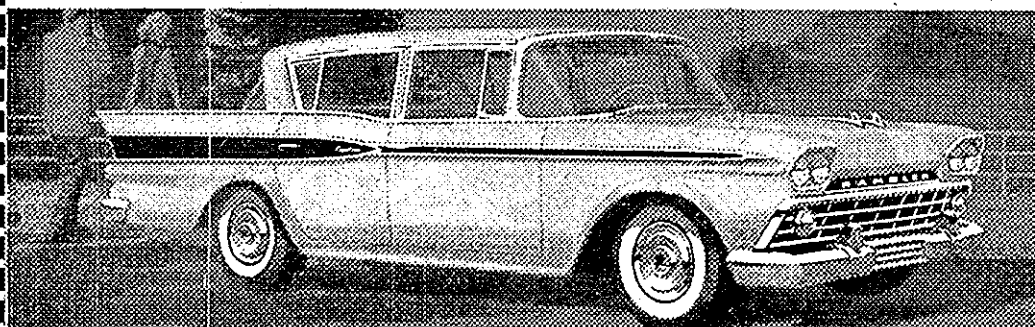


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## 685 Students On Coveted Dean's List Last Semester

The Dean's list for the 1958-59 semester at Youngstown University has just been released from the office of Dean Joseph E. Smith. The list is composed of full time students whose point average was "B" or better. There are a total of 3127 full time students at Y.U.

The list is arranged with disregard to class rank or highest point average. A total of 685 students are on the Dean's list.

James Adaway, Anthony Alrato, Andy Alberico, Carole Albright, Betty Alexander, Lavoina Alexander, Joseph Allegretto, James Anderson, Jerry Angelo, Paul Anstead, Judith Appelman, Betty Armbrust, Marilyn Axelson.

Beatrice Baer, Paul Bahr, Sandra Bailey, Barbara Baker, Charles Baker, Kathleen Baker, Patricia Bakich, Ed Balint, John Balzic, Carl Banic, William Baran, Robert Barnes, John Barrett, Martha Barris, Lawrence Baytos, Jerry Beavon, Lois Bedlion, Ellis Beegle, Francis Belcik, David Beleny, Victor Bell, Mary Benish, Nancy Bennett, Betti Berkowitz, John Bernard, Daniel Berow, Betty Bickerstaff, Marilyn Biles, Robert Billig, Sonja Binikos, John Eiros, Agnes Biscan, Thomas Bissett, Daniel Bittler, Eleanor Black, James Black, Barbara Blake, Larry Blake, Virginia Bleakley, Paul Blevins, Marjorie Booher, Joan Botsco, Theodore Boop, Linda Botly, Willard Bowers, Reese Bradburn, Donald Brady, Norman Bretz, Joyce Brooks, Robert Brooks, Dale Brothers, Lester Broverman, August Brown, Edwin Buchanan, Phillip Buchanan, William Burby, Robert Burch, Rebecca Burns, Ruth Burns, Marjorie Byers, Ronald Byers.

Norman Caldwell, Gene Campana, Katherine Campbell, Michael Campbell, Donald Cannell, Vera Capezuti, Joseph Caporossi, Dixie Carlisle, Judith Caron, James Carr, Ray Carroll, Dominic Curuso, Nicholas Cascarelli, Leroy Case, Judy Cash, Martha Caswell, Gertrude Chabotsky, John Chadwick, Berdella Chalk, Richard Chalker, Verna Chambers, Rita Chianussi, Vincent Chieco, Impero Ciancone, John Cigolle, Annette Cioffi, Lorraine Ciolli, Dorothy Clark, Martha Clark, Thomas Clark, John Clarkin, Mary Catherine Clemens, Lester Clemons, Joyce Coble, Lee Cobourn, Ronald Codding, Edward Cole, Louis Colella, James Collier, Doris Collins, Rosemary Collins, Vincent Colosimo, David Colson, Stanley Conley.

Andrew Conti, Robert Cook, James Cooksey, James Corbett, Dominick Cortell, William Costakis, James Cramer, Mary Creed, James Criscione, Kenneth Cromley, Mary Crooks, Mary Crossetto, Kevan Crouse, Melvin Culp, Jack Cuning, Dale Cunningham.

Thomas Dalley, Vivian Daley, Anthony Damiano, Robert D'Amico, Carl D'Angelo, William Daniels, Janet Davis, Lucretia Davis, William Davis, Nancy DeForest, Alexander DelBene, Irene Delfs, John DeNino, Arthur Denys, Rev. Anthony DePolo, Babette Deutsch, Carl Diana, Florence Dickerson, Robert Dickey, Lyle Dickson, Grant Dieter, John DiLallo, Salvatore DiLisio, Christo DIMILIOS, Theresa DiPlacido, George Dipre, Christy DiRenzo, Flora DiRenzo, Iva Mae Dixon, Margaret Dixon, Joe Dobosh, Maria Dombzewsky, Leslie Domonkos, Sam D'Onofrio, Carolyn Driscoll, Harold Durkin, Joan Durkin.

Demetrios Economos, Martha Elsaesser, Maureen Erb, John Esposito, Larry Esterly, Donald Evans, Joseph Evans, Robert Evans.

Sandra Fagan, Marjorie Fair, Donald Fedorchak, Harold Felger, Gerald Feranchak, James Ferry, Robert Fetterolf, Edith Finigan, Bruce Pink, Mary Flinn, Frederick Fisher, David Fitz, Thomas Flynn, Albert Fortine, Charles Fortine, Kenneth Fox, Leonard Frank, William

Frederick, Joseph Fregelg, Caroline Furden, Shirley Fustos.

Patrick Gabriele, Anthony Gaetano, Muriel Galacia, Walter Gallagher, Frances Garcia, John Garland, Bonnie Garris, Donald Garver, Gerald Gennaro, George Geordan, Diane Georges, Janice Georges, John Gerberry, Carl Gerst, John Getson, John Giannini, Stanley Gibala, Rosalee Gifford, Donald Girard, Joseph Giuseppe, Gary Glaze, George Graban, Linda Gray, Robert Gray, Joseph Gredenick, Louis Greco, John Gremer, Thomas Gremer, Ruthanne Gribbon, Glesner Griffin, Walter Grosobsky, Loretta Guidos, Paul Gulla, Donald Gustafson, Robert Gustafson.

Margaret Hacker, Rosemary Hackett, Edward Hagan, John Hall, Loretta Haller, Andrew Hamady, Richard Hamilton, Betty Hampton, Josephine Hanna, Lawrence Hanek, Leo Hanley, Jack Harris, Gayle Harrison, Victor Hassell, Robert Havrilla, Brenda Hayes, Marjorie Hayes, Howard Heini, John Heini, John Helm, Harry Hermetet, Ramona Hierro, Carol Higgins, Anna Hillman, Robert Hinerman, Sylvia Hladky, Carol Handy, Mary Hodor, Richard Hogue, Helen Holko, Margaret Holliday, Lowell Holmes, Thomas Homer, Julia Homsey, Katherine Hopkins, Raymond Horne, Florence Hosa, John Hoso, David Houlihan, Edward Householder, Mattie Howell, William Howell, William Hudak, Joanne Kaliney, Joan Kaluczky, Robert Kaminski, Mary Hunter, Robert Hunter, Marcia Hura, Jack Hutchison.

Anthony Infante, Jr., Edwin Isaly.

Betty Jacobs, Thomas Jingo, Manuel Jeanow, David Johnson, Donald Johnson, Barbara Jones, Jacqueline Jones, James Jones, Lois Jones, Ronald Jones, Stephen Jordan, James Justice, Elizabeth Kacenga, John Kalasky, Hylad Kamisar, Eileen Kane, Don Kapraly, JoAnne Kaschak, Shahwan Khoury, Mary Kirland, Frank Kish.

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Anthony Morelli, Daniel Morgan, Ronald Morgan, Susanne Morosky, Kay Mortenson, Charles Moringo, Marilyn Mozzillo, Patricia Muretic, Daniel Murphy, May Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Thomas Murray.

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## Looking Around...

By Pat McCarren and Frank Guarnieri

Another sure sign of spring hit us square in the ear the other day while in class in Tod Hall. The football players were getting ready to go out for practice, and they were running around and shouting while going to their cars. Let's hope they show that much enthusiasm on the field this fall.

Do you remember that car in the Main Lot we reported on a few weeks ago. Well here is some good news! Mr. G. has put the snow tires on the rear wheels again, and everyone is happy now. This is a sterling example of the power of the press!

Little known but interesting facts department: The new geographical center of the United States, since the addition of Alaska and Hawaii, is a point some three miles from Pondsosa, Oregon. The Northernmost place is Pt. Barrow, Alaska, and the Southernmost place is Cape Kalae, Hawaii. Westernmost is the tip of the Aleutian Islands, and the farthest East you can go and remain in the U.S. is Quadleyhead, Maine.

Who is the Ugliest Man on campus ????

Speaking of stunts, at Ohio State, The Columbus Dispatch reports, five of the leading sororities auctioned off their freshman pledges to raise funds for the Freshman Class Council. The girls agreed to do any work within reason for three hours whenever the high bidders wished them to.

Talk about bargains! One fraternity paid \$15, for some 30 girls. They were going to do a lot of work around the house the representative said.

Sigma Pi fraternity paid \$18, for 28 young ladies. "What are you going to do with them?" the frat buyer was asked. "I don't know, but isn't it great," he answered as he went out the door with his 28 charges.

All in all, 140 girls were sold for a total of \$67.50! College: A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

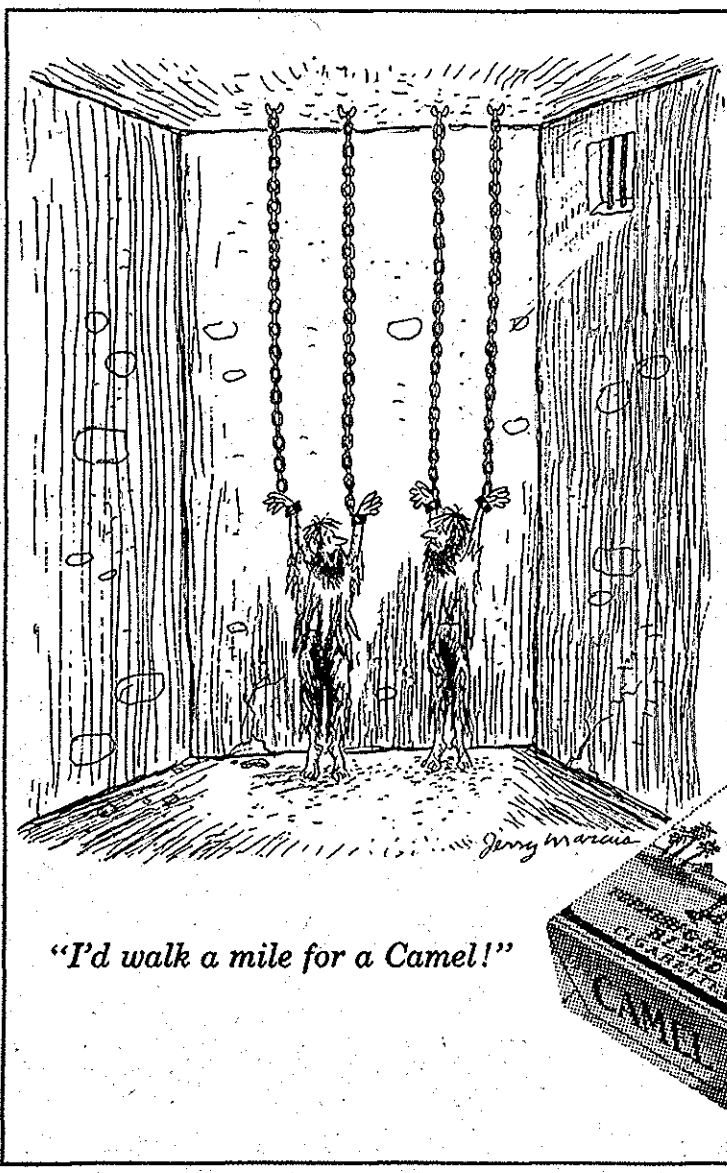
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GETTING .... engaged, married or divorced;  
BUYING .... a new sack, car, or boat;  
HAVING .... your hair cut, removed, or dyed;  
ENTERING .... a beauty show, fishing tournament, or pie eating contest;  
CELEBRATING .... end of school, off probation, or getting new teeth; Call the JAMBAR at once!

Know how to catch a rabbit? Stand behind a bush and make noises like a carrot.

This is a filler, the sole purpose of which is to fill up space into which nothing else would fit. It is of no value to the reader.

Visitor: Why does your grandmother just sit there and read the Bible all day?

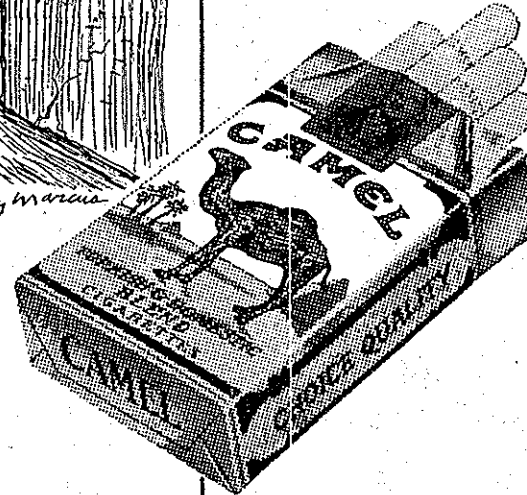
Little Boy: I think she's cramming for the final.  
Peggy Lou Dignan & Ruth Hudock named their column IT'S GREEK TO ME because some of the scribbled reports they get from the fraternities and sororities are rather wild, and sometimes it takes a day or two to translate them.



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# QUE'S QUIPS

By Jim Quilty

Some 50 football candidates have been working out in the warm spring sunshine rounding into shape for a goal still some five months in the future.

Head Coach Dike Beede along with aids Sloko Gill, Lou D'Orio, and Herb Gorby have been holding the two hour nightly drills for the past two weeks at their practice field off route 90 near Liberty.

With their primary target September 12 against Gustavus - Adolphus, "the September 12 starting date leaves us with only ten days to practice in the fall," comments Beede. "We have to iron out our difficulties now and just freshen up our memories this fall".

Scrimages have dominated the practice sessions to date and more of the same is due. Compared to a year ago the Penguins are in a lot better shape, according to Beede. However, with the short time before the start of school, Beede won't be able to work any upcoming freshmen into the lineup for the first contest.

The line will be anchored at center by either Tom Majowsky, Jerry Stumpo or Tony Lucente in the absence of last year's regular John Abdo.

Guards are a strong point on the squad with the top three in that position returning. Jim Sevenich, Bob Howley and Pete Arlow are bumping heads for the starting role. Jim Rich, an end last season is another strong possibility.

Tom Deley is the only veteran tackle returning but some outstanding newcomers may supplement Beede's problem there. Bob Gessler, Red Ventresco, Jim Terleski and Pezzulo round out the candidate list. Larry Jordan may also be switched from his end position to tackle.

Returning at end for the third year is Tom Smolanovich while Bill Davidson and Wally Boyer are competing for the remaining flanker spot.

The entire backfield, minus Ray Carter, returns to action along with former guard Ralph 'Butch' Morielli. Morielli should give the Penguins a more potent offensive ballclub with his driving 215 pounds at the fullback spot according to Beede. "He'll be able to make holes in the line without relying on deception, a thing which we have never been able to supplement before."

Tom Richards, last year starting fullback and the team's leading round gainer, has been switched to right halfback and is working with veteran Paul Ceremuga at that position. Davey Johnson has been working in the left halfback slot but is expected to be given competition by now hospitalized Mervyn Spencer. Ron White rounds out the halfback candidates.

The signal calling duties may be divided between last year's starter Harold Green, Jim Richards and former halfback Larry Markasky.

## Rosselli Primes Baseballers For April 23rd Opener Away

With the opening game of the collegiate campaign just six days hence at St. Vincents April 23, baseball coach Dom Rosselli has his corps primed for the upcoming 10 game schedule.

Three weeks of daily drills have given Rosselli a good look at the squad and plenty of time to select a tentative starting lineup consisting of six veterans and three newcomers. Some 22 men are working out with the squad.

The only sour note is the possible loss of last season's top slugger Tom Razum who is having difficulty finding the necessary time for baseball.

The opening game should sport a lineup bearing a strong resemblance to the following: Charley Bushman at first base; Don Parm at second with Phil Guilliano and Nick Collofallo in reserve; Jim Brahmey holding down third; Tom Kussic at short with Steve Clapp in support; Pete Leonard in left field with Angelo Ambrose in reserve; Jerry McKinney in center should Razum decide against playing; John Fusco in right; and Rich Suchora behind the plate along with Len Ceglie.

The pitching situation looks indeed bright with the starting role going to Bob Chuey, a freshman from Brownsville, Pa. Mike Santor is beginning to round into shape and should he come through the Penguins have a superb nucleus in that all important department. Other hopefuls include Tom Rappits from last years team and Lind Shields, George Smolko, Mitch Suchora, and Charlie Green all newcomers to the Penguin varsity.

	Phi Epsilon	1 - 3:00 Pitts vs. Bombers
	Kappa Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Phi Delta	2 - 4:00
Wed.	Phi Gamma vs. Upsilon Upsilon	1 - 3:00
	R.O.T.C. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2 - 4:00
	Pitts vs. Zeta Phi	1 - 3:00
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma Kappa	2 - 4:00
Thurs.	Bombers vs. Theta Chi	1 - 3:00
	Eagles vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2 - 3:00
	Kappa Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Tau Gamma	1 - 4:00
	R.O.T.C. vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2 - 4:00
Fri.	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Eagles	1 - 3:00
	Upsilon Upsilon vs. Bombers	2 - 3:00
	Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Alpha Phi Delta	1 - 4:00
	Theta Chi vs. Phi Gamma	2 - 4:00

### Thompson's Tennis Team Faces Rebuilding Job

Youngstown University's tennis team is holding daily workouts at Volney Rodgers courts, in anticipation for the opener on Saturday, April 18, at Akron University.

Coach Bob Thompson has eight boys working out regularly. Thompson, himself a champion singles player, is offering his very adequate instruction to shape up the team.

There is plenty of work to do to try and improve on last year's 10-3 record. Graduated are; the number one man George Dokmanovich, Ted Powell, Don Garver, Don Simpson, and Jim Hart.

The only returnees are Steve Szabo and Ralph Lane. Szabo was undefeated last year as the number five man. Lane was 9-4 hitting in the number five and six position.

Newcomers are George Graban, Herm Yassall, former footballer, Paul McBride, Ursuline High School tennis

star, Pete Sloan, whose father was a champion tennis player in the Johnston-Altoona, Pa., area, Joe "Tiger" Patella, and Don Kornspan, last year's manager.

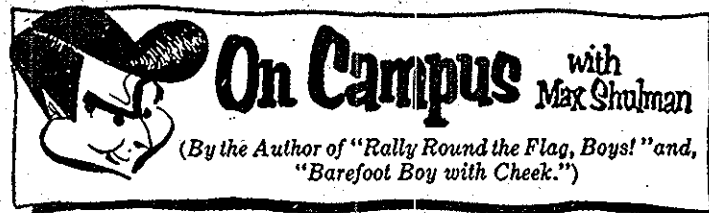
### 1959 Tennis Schedule

April 18 - Akron	- Away
April 21 - Gannon	- Home
April 25 - Hiram	- Home
April 28 - Kent	- Away
May 2 - Fenn	- Home
May 9 - Mt. Union	- Home
May 14 - Alliance	- Home
May 16 - Fenn	- Away
May 19 - Gannon	- Away
May 23 - St. Vincent	- Home

### Golf Team Schedules Six Road Contests

The Youngstown University track team this year competes in six meets; all six on the road. The schedule is as follows:

April 14	Baldwin Wallace
April 23	Hiram
May 2	Slippery Rock and Edinboro at Slippery Rock
May 4	Findlay (N.A.I.A.)
May 13	Mount Union
May 16	Akron



### VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

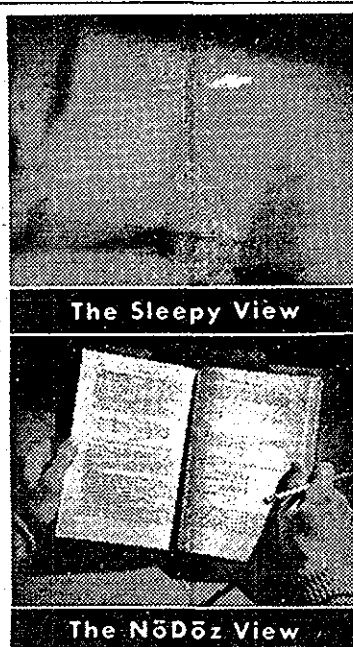
Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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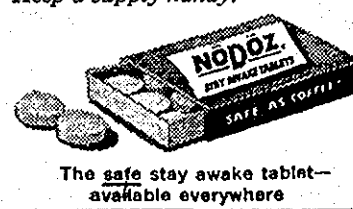
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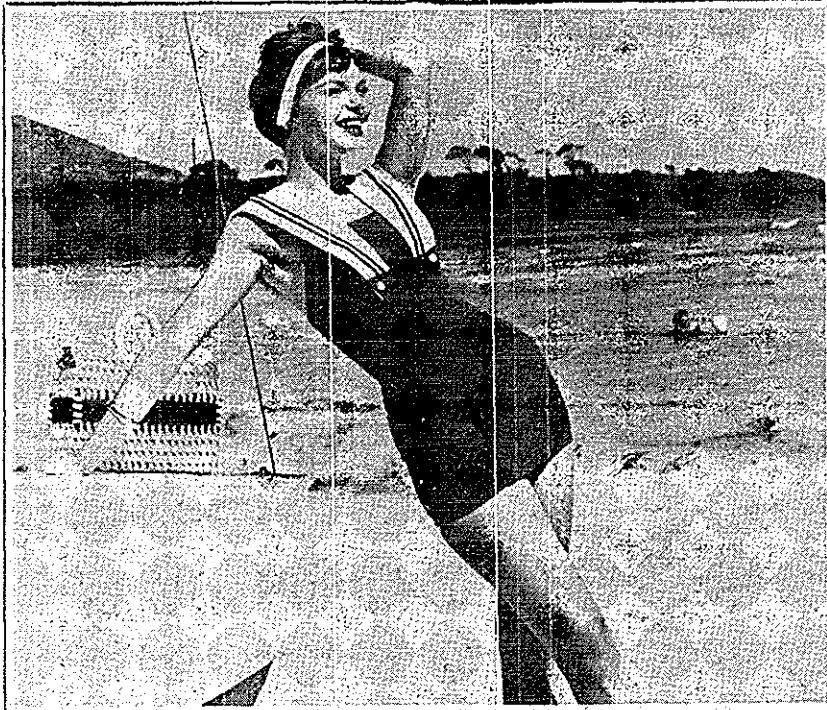


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### From Flannel To Freestyle: History of the Swimsuit

By Betsy Connaughton

Boon to nature-lovers and beauty contest judges, the bathing suit has had as stormy a history as any sea-borne hurricane. It has caused long sermons, short jail sentences, and at least one near-riot. Yet this controversial piece of clothing is a comparatively new fashion wrinkle.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, men faced the waves in their dressing gowns; ladies swam in a flannel cloak tied at the neck. By 1850, folks had added to their costumes ... men wore striped woolen trousers that reached to mid-calf and high-necked T-shirts that dropped to the knees. Girls wore a little more -- blouse, skirt, pantaloons and stockings -- about 10 yards and 30 wet pounds of modesty. Underneath there were rustproof corsets, just in case they were foolhardy enough to try to swim.

In 1909 all was changed. An Australian swimmer named Annette Kellerman, brazen in figure-fitting jersey with sleeves shortened almost to her shoulders and trousers ending two inches above her knees, said, "I want to swim." She was arrested in Boston, but she began a fashion trend to suits that fit.

#### Police Try Suppression

Police tried at first to defeat fashion: official 1917 beach regulations barred any suit that was more than four inches above the knee. In 1920, they patrolled our shores with yardsticks. Yet they were already fighting a lost cause because the fabric of most suits was a knit which

#### Uncommon Genius



From Britannica Film "Benjamin Franklin"

Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.

#### Corn isn't really corn at all.



From Britannica film "Corn Farmer"

The word "corn" is often applied to the cereal grain which is the leading crop of a locality. Thus, in England it refers to wheat; in Scotland and Ireland to oats, and in the U. S. to maize (Indian corn).

fit and clung, and made swimming a pleasure.

The Annette Kellerman idea continued to prove irresistible, and by 1933 a mailot, a skin-tight one-piece wool knit job resembling a dancer's leotard arrived from France, causing a near-riot when viewed by a crowd in front of a New York department store window. Soon our shores were swept by a new tidal wave from France, which was nothing more (but often less) than the mailot chopped in two. At the same time, men were wearing new detachable-top suits, often taking full advantage of the option. Many citizens were arrested.

Rubber bathing suits were also tried by the 1940's, but they were clammy and embarrassingly apt to rip, so made a fast exit from the beaches. Elasticized suits took their place, much to the comfort of the swimmers.

The wave of the future in swimsuit styling? You'll see more two-piece suits on the beaches this summer than during any other season in the past decade. Will there be any fundamental changes? One expert says, "No further 'breakthroughs' are expected. Men's and women's suits have gotten about as small as they legally can, and they certainly won't get bigger. No, I'd say the bathing suit is one engineering feat -- maybe the only one -- that's reached its limit of perfection."

### Dean's List

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Gerard Repasky, Charles Riebe, Kathryn Sinkovich, Novice Juania Carnivale, Novice Mary Cera, Novice Mary Diersing, Sister Donovan, Novice Dunn, Novice Freidhoff, Sister Gargoline, Novice Glenn, Sister Gibbon, Sister Kisan, Novice Kundrack, Sister LoGrasso, Sister Santossuosso, Sister Rosa, Sister Vince, Joan Shoup, Karl Swiecki, Robert Swiecki, Matthew Skertick, Robert Smigel, Larry Smith, Martha Smith, Richard Smith, John Smythe, Noel Soos, Earl Stahl, William Stahura, Robert Stanko, Joseph Stanley, Thomas Stanton, Barbara Steiner, Sandra Stephen, Charles Stewart, Richard Stolle, Jerry Stengbener, Betty Lou Storey, Virginia Stouffer, Ronald Stowe, Angeline Sudano, Robert Sudimack, Richard Sulek, Brenda Sullivan, June Summers, Sonya Suttles, Ronald Sutmiller, Margaret Sweeney, William Symbolik, Stephen Szabo, Michael Szma.

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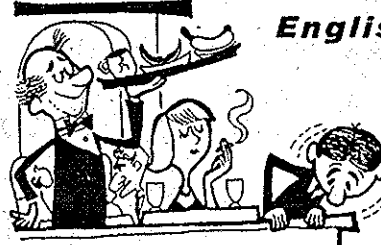
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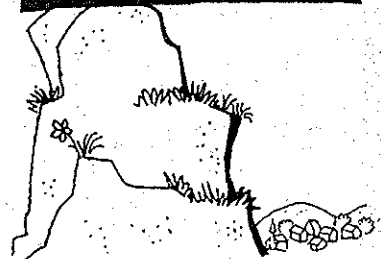
In a psychiatrist's office: "Five couches -- no waiting."

# THINKKLISH



English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

**Thinklish translation:** This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant!* The view is tops -- but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crachery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!



English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

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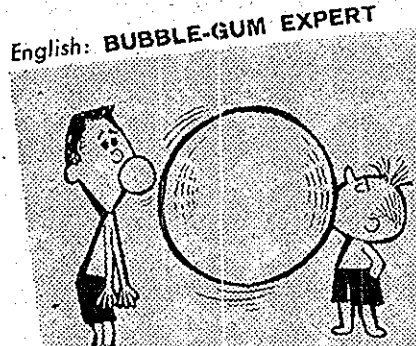
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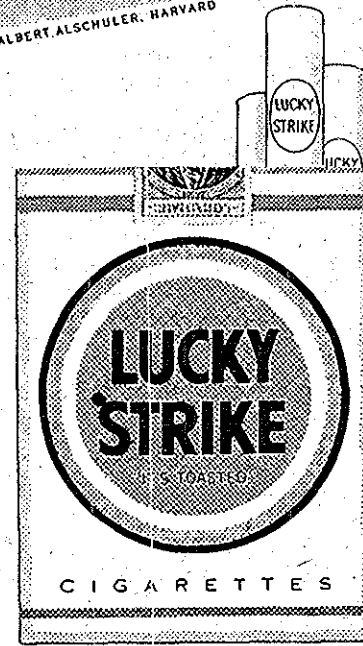
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