

FRATS

on

2

Serving  
and  
Informing  
Its Readers

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 38  
No. 23

PRATT'S

on

3

Friday, April 6, 1962

## Beta Sigs Do It Again: Walton Prom Queen

Carole Walton, a junior in elementary education, was elected 1962 Junior Prom Queen of the University.

Miss Walton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walton of Struthers, is active in extra-curricular activities. She is a member and pledge trainer of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, Junior Women's Advisor, the Student Education Association, the YU Student Association and Newman.

Miss Walton will be honored at the 20th annual Junior Prom sponsored by Student Council. The dance will be held at 9 p.m. today at Idora Park Ballroom. The theme will be "Rhapsody in Bloom" with Si Zentner and his Orchestra providing the music.

Norm Cubellis, senior industrial merchandising major, is the chairman and Monty Burns, sophomore business education major, is co-chairman. Assistant committee members are Stanley Jaffee and James Valliguette. The chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Austin Breeding, Louis Lengyel, McKinley Browne, Frank M. Braden, and L. A. Potemra.

Miss Walton's attendants are Rosalie Messina, Jean Sylak, and Janet Hartman.

Admission to the dance will be by I.D. card only.

Miss Walton is one in a long succession of Student Council dance queens, including the 1960 and 1961 homecoming queens, to come from Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.



Carole Walton

## Council Approves \$865 Allotment For Drama Dept.

Student Council made a special allocation of \$865 to the University Drama Department last week to replace stolen equipment and to have existing material made into new curtains for the Strouss Auditorium stage.

The money was allocated after Prof. Donald Elser, who has taken over for Prof. Wilfred Foley following Mr. Foley's death some weeks ago, explained to council members the need for the equipment.

Prof. Elser said that thieves had stolen some recording equipment necessary in theatrical and musical productions. He also said that he was following up Prof. Foley's request for new curtains contained in a letter to the legislative body some time ago.

In other action, Paul Banoci, special projects chairman, postponed until today his report on a trip he and two other delegates took to Toledo two weeks ago for a seminar on student government.

Council also voted to give its permission for The Jambar to use the newspaper's funds to attend the annual Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Convention in Toledo scheduled for April 13 and 14.



SOME 30 STUDENTS stood in the cold Monday to protest conditions in the Snack Bar (see article).

## Snack Bar Walkout Gets Gillespie Reply

Dean of Men John P. Gillespie told the Jambar this week that an addition to the Cafeteria is in the talking stages to try to alleviate some of the complaints voiced after a student 'boycott' of the Snack Bar Monday morning.

The Dean said that the addition to the Cafeteria would double the seating capacity of the building and would be a permanent structure to remain after the proposed Student Union is completed and the Cafeteria is razed.

He said the Union is now out of the hands of the administration and completion now rests with the various governmental agencies involved. At 11 a.m. Monday some 30 students in the Snack Bar walked out and began milling around outside. As anyone entered the campus eatery the crowd boomed; as anyone left, the crowd cheered.

A sign hanging above the entrance echoed the students' feelings about existing conditions. The sign pointedly said "Condemned—Students."

When Dean Gillespie arrived on the scene he told the milling students that the proper way to voice their complaints is to form a committee to present student views on the situation to the proper authorities.

Later Monday afternoon a committee took a list of complaints to the Dean's office. The complaints referred to unsanitary conditions in the preparation of food and the fact that the facility lacked adequate ventilation and lavatories.

Dean Gillespie said the students' complaints will be given to President Jones when he returns from California in two weeks.

## Jaywalking Crackdown Set for Wick

In view of recent requests from the University for a traffic light at the Wick Ave-Spring St. intersection, the city has announced it will begin patrolling the area to check for violators of existing regulations and safety measures.

Officials explained that jaywalking on Wick Ave takes pedestrians away from the intersection, lowering the pedestrian traffic below the amount required for a light.

A letter of warning from the Safety Council of Greater Youngstown states that increased patrols around the University have been ordered and that penalties for violators will average \$15 and costs.

Of the three groups regularly crossing at the intersection, ROTC personnel, secretarial school students, and students whose cars are parked in the Ford Hall lot, the latter two groups are the worst offenders.

Grass is worn thin from the porch of the secretarial school on a line toward the main building. At this afternoon's Student Council meeting, the Jambar will recommend a fence between Ford Hall and the adjoining tennis courts to force students to use the designated crosswalk.

Traffic coordinator John Pletnik said the cost of a traffic signal at the intersection is about \$3,000. He said the city is willing to shoulder the burden only if the students show a high degree of cooperation in observing existing traffic regulations.

## Suspends Sigma Tau After Stag

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has been placed on administrative suspension for its part in organizing a stag party which was raided by Boardman Police last Friday night.

The action is temporary and final decision will be withheld pending the return of Dr. Howard Jones, University president, and the outcome of hearings before the Student Council discipline committee.

The party last Friday, held at Kreider Hall in Boardman, was raided following an anonymous telephone call to one of the Boardman Township trustees.

Don Robinson, chief Boardman constable, and a deputy found a low-stakes dice game and several card games in progress. At least one known gambler was at the stag. Fraternity members said they were cutting the pots to gain money for a down payment on a \$25,000 fraternity house.

They said the sum required would be \$5,000 of which they have nearly \$3,000. Approximately 200 attended the affair.

Tickets for the stag were imprinted "Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni," but the hall was rented in the name of the fraternity itself from Atty. Joseph Sheban, the owner, placing the responsibility with the fraternity members. Alumni reportedly had been invited and urged to participate since they had contributed virtually nothing to the \$3,000 already in the fraternity house fund.

Among guests at the stag was Municipal Judge Don L. Hanni, first president of the fraternity. In an interview Wednesday, he said that the raid showed poor judgment and that "nobody was doing anything wrong compared to what really goes on in this town."

Dean of Men John P. Gillespie said he felt that certain known gamblers at the stag took control of it from fraternity members, but that the boys regrettably had placed themselves in the position of responsibility and would suffer the consequences.

For the present, the fraternity will not be permitted to hold meetings, conduct pledging, or participate in any activities.

A final decision on the punishment is expected in about two weeks.

## Four Freshman At Stambaugh

The Four Freshmen singing group will appear May 8 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Tickets for the Freshmen, one of the nation's most popular quartets, will be available at special rates for University students.

Student Council will pay one dollar on the price of each ticket purchased by students. Regular prices for the performance are \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

In addition to their many hit recordings, the Freshmen have had great success on the night club and tour circuits.

## Choir, Glee Club Recital

### Opera Scenes Are Apr. 13-14

The University Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club, directed by Ralph Roberts, will be featured in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

The program will include: "Crucifixus from the B Minor Mass," Bach; "Exultate Deo," Scarlatti; "O Bone Jesu," Palestine; "Wintet

and Spring," Borowski; "Let Down the Bars, Oh Death," Barber; and "Beautiful Savior," Fry.

Diane Denena, accompanist and a senior music education major, will be assisted by Carol Rankin, junior music education major, in the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes.

The Concert Choir will be conducting a tour of six high schools during April. The first concert is scheduled for April 7 at the Midwestern District Choral Festival, New Brighton, Pa.

The opera workshop of Dana will present scenes from six operas in Strouss Auditorium April 13 and 14. The University orchestra will also be featured in the performances.

The opera scenes will be the second in the Dana Scholarship fund series designed to award scholarship to incoming music majors as well as current Dana students.

University students holding activity cards will be admitted to this performance free.

## The University Jambar

• Serving and Informing Its Readers •

MICHAEL DRAPKIN ..... Editor  
 CHAN COCHRAN ..... Managing Editor  
 DAVE QUARTERSON ..... Managing Editor  
 GARY DRUM ..... Business Manager  
 DON BRODERICK ..... Circulation Manager  
 CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL ..... Circulation

### Editorial Staff

Jack Tucker      Shirley DeMar      Don Fanzo  
 Pat DiGiovanni      Don Shelley      Terry Lang  
 Pete Chilci      Pat McCarren      Steve Torok  
                                  Pat Kavalesky

### Sports

Ray Kunicki      Tom Green      Bob Thomas

### Photographers

Ron Barnes      Jay Kivowitz

### Art

Dave Schreckengost

Published weekly by the students of Youngstown University  
 except during vacation and examination periods.

Editorial and business office located in 22 Pallock House

Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University  
 Youngstown 3, Ohio  
 Phone RI 4-8451—Ext. 9

## Defends Popa:

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

This semester's Jambar bids fair to be the best yet. Among much else, one can be especially thankful for competent copy-editing, at long last (or is some yeoman doing a lot of re-writing?). To frost the cake, on March 23 you published the "thing most worth saying" in my 15 years of hopeful Jambar-reading: Mary Popa's letter, whatever its infelicities, said things long overdue from a student pen.

The Joe College misconceptions of "school spirit," the perennial efforts to re-create or continue high-school life on a university campus (and off: e. g., in band trips—these have, it is true, been commented on by students in other ways. For example "pep rallies," never popular here despite frantic appeals, seem to have died some years back, in favor (one may fancy) of discussions of censorship and similar topic (disgraced though these often are by the discourteous belligerence and revealing dogmatism of some self-styled "liberals"). Again, students have asked "Why should student fees support a public-entertainment athletic program which is not educational, which only a minority of students care about, and which lots of us have no time for anyway?"

Miss Popa, if only by implication, defined "school spirit" better than ever before in local print. And the seminars could do worse than take up her proposition "No one owes him (the student) an education. He does not even owe it to himself." Has anything more thought-provoking ever appeared in a Jambar,

Your head-writer, in misrendering her clear idiom as a desire for "solitude," was perhaps only emulating his brothers elsewhere; but what is one to say of a faculty member (March 30 issue) who appears to miss the point completely and lectures piously on truisms which Miss Popa presumably—I wouldn't know her from Eve (despite nonidentity)—had left far behind?

David S. Ives  
 Division of Language and Literature

P.S. Even "As We See It", after years of ovipositing, has hatched one: the boys seem right about safety in the Snark Bar.

## Arise YU!!

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

Is it true, as some of our noted Ph.D.s state, that the American campus has lost its revolutionary spirit? That apathy has become the norm instead of the exception? That the joy of good conviction comes only after our Metraclastic stomachs have been diluted by sufficient draught of the Devil's brew?

This attitude, I feel, not only degrades the intelligence of our so-called scholars, but also relieves them of the right to express their opinions.

Why is it now necessary for American campuses to compete with European ones? Do we have to carry banners proclaiming our radicalism or wave flags of protest to prove that we still exist as a factor constituting new ideas and beliefs in America?

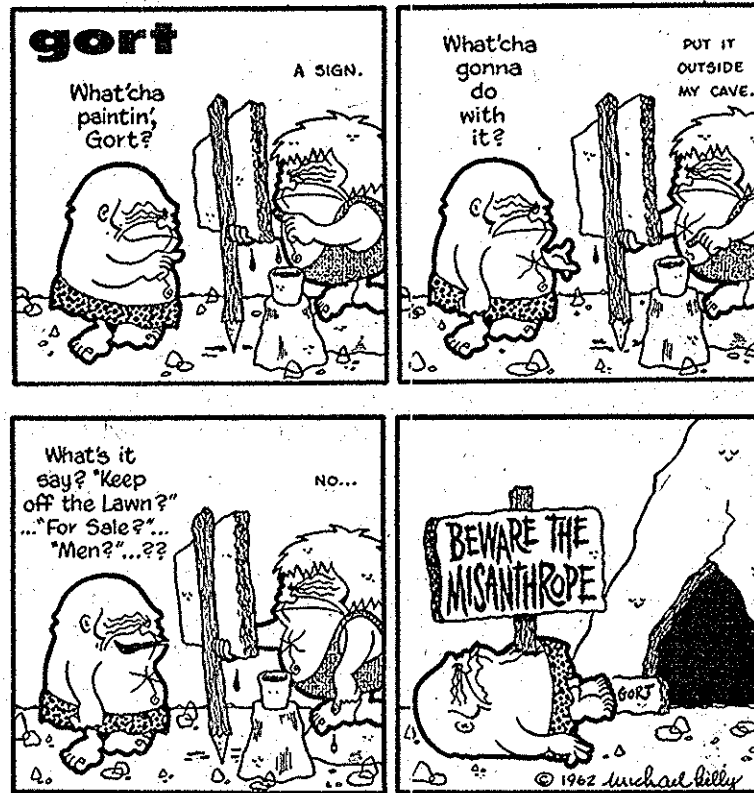
Let us pick something to protest about. Take the arms race—no one ever talks about that. We will make it a campus project. The art students will make the placards, the engineers design them, the English majors will pen the mottoes, and the secretarial students will write the original ideas on the banners: "We want peace," or "Down with the A-bomb!" or even better, "Make ball point pens out of our ICBM's." Now we have the campus radiating with spirit. The main building has been barricaded and the cafeteria proclaimed central headquarters, while the Snack Bar has already, though a little prematurely, been claimed a disaster area.

To the left comes the militia. To the right the wheeled wonders of YPD passing out tickets to all students who are not moving or standing still. Slowly the ROTC bows under the superior force of loaded M1. Defeat is inevitable. The time of Ap-pomatox is near. The student council asks for terms. The victors are lenient. The students are allowed to keep their Social Science books on condition that they never open them; but the terms are not so for all students. Military men must turn in their swagger sticks, engineers their slide rules, pledges their paddles. After this collection is rudely assembled, it will be burned along with West Hall. Thus Reconstruction takes its toll and YU returns to the normality of cramming before a test and cursing after it.

So it seems the spirit of revolution is not easy to contend with. Therefore, it is better to rely on individual sound judgment and the conviction that the good we have is a better balance against the bad that exists than to say "Down with everything" and start all over again.

We may be young and we may be a little foolish—but we are neither young enough nor foolish enough to condemn something that is as good as what anyone else has.

Hugh Webb



## Lax Independents Lose Right to Howl

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

The results of student elections from the publications editors, student council members and program chairmen down through the beauty queens, are slightly more than products of scheming political groups.

The minority groups, mainly the Greeks, which dictate the outcome of student elections are able to maintain their position of authority only so long

as the majority of potential independent voters remain in their present state of Nirvana and refuse to accept their responsibilities as members of a student body.

Perhaps the diminutive percentage of independent voters indicates that the independents are basically defeatists and are therefore afraid to enter into competition with the Greeks for fear of being on the losing side. Perhaps the independents don't want to be associated with their natural enemies: the Greeks.

It would not seem logical to assert that the majority of independents are not interested in student affairs since they do express their share of gripes concerning policies presented by the "elected ones." Regardless of the source of their indifference, the lack of independent participation permits many elected to be representative of small groups of amateur diplomats rather than the entire student body.

Naturally the elected ones will have a tendency to favor their particular group of supporters when it comes time for policy making. It is still impossible to keep politics out of politics. Unfortunately, the end result may be a series of minority groups co-operating for mutual benefit in the process of awarding chairmanships and granting subsidies at the expense of the non-voting independents under the label of a schoolwide organization. The independents observe this and complain. Yet, they refuse to vote.

The competition for various elected posts is almost non-existent. The results of schoolwide elections are being determined at Greek meetings, not in Strouss Auditorium on election day. Many have wondered why the candidates for Council seldom present a platform below their impressive 3 x 5 glossies which clutter the Main hallway before election. One inde-

pendent has suggested two possible answers: (1) They don't have a platform, or (2) Why should they bother—they're going to win regardless.

In case the reader is skeptical concerning the imbalance of power in student affairs he should be reminded that the Council recently created a seat (at large) reserved for independents only. This action may indicate that the Greeks themselves were worried about the lack of independent participation: which is unlikely. It may also indicate that the embarrassment accompanying obvious domination was becoming too much to bear.

Most members of the Council are sincere, capable students intent upon acting on behalf of the entire student body, but the lack of competition permitted by non-voting independents permits almost anyone with a "red badge of social courage," capable or not, to acquire a seat on the student governing body. The quality of student leadership has dwindled with the competition required to attain that leadership position.

A minority of independent voters have observed that the irresponsibility of the majority of independents at election time prevents those elected from being truly representative of the entire student body. An extreme minority of voters have suggested that the vote be taken away from the student body until such time as it is willing to accept the responsibility. This proposed solution appears much too undemocratic to be acceptable, yet, it does indicate the urgency for action against the independent's indifference.

The rapid expansion of YU indicates that the independents will continue to grow in number, yet the most recent elections indicate that this giant mass of disorganization will continue to do nothing more than grumble as it is led by the nose by a voting minority. In short, the non-voters fall for everything, yet stand for nothing as they continue to validate the cry of the immortal Anonymous as he said, "You can't be a howling success by simply howling."

## Frats-In or Out?

Recent violations of rules governing fraternities at Youngstown University have indicated something is wrong with the approach to the fraternity system here.

Basic to all the recent violations has been the financial struggle which all fraternities face in order to stay alive. Two fraternities in particular have been penalized with social probation or worse because of violations at fund raising functions. Drinking at a dance and gambling at a stag are specific examples.

To solve this recurring problem the University must decide whether it wants fraternities. If it does not, then the administration should abolish them immediately. If it does, then it must decide to give reasonable support to the program.

As the situation now stands, fraternities are separate arms with no University support, but are under University rules, in short, hamstrung.

The Jambar proposes that the many different solutions to this problem applied at other schools should be carefully considered with an eye to allowing for fraternities in the campus redevelopment plan.

For instance, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, the school owns the fraternities houses and is able to keep in close contact with the social organizations.

At West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., the fraternities own their own houses, but a close liaison has developed between interfraternity council and the university administration.

Each realizes the other has something to offer the social structure of the university community and the student body as a whole.

In addition, the fraternities are able to function as intended without constant financial worry.

In the campus redevelopment plan, for instance, a 'fraternity row' could be set aside, or the University could decide to build fraternity houses itself.

With a mature approach to co-operative ownership by both the fraternities and university, the organizations could begin to develop as valuable student activities rather than campus trouble spots.

Support the  
**Horizon**

# Pratt Reviews Council's Accomplishments

## Legislators Seeking To Aid Student Body

By Earle Pratt  
(Student Council President)

What has your Student Council accomplished this semester? Have any decisions been passed that will effect you as a student? What does the student governing body plan for the remainder of this semester?

My reason for writing this article is to answer these questions. If one does not understand an organization's accomplishments and goals, there is a possibility of undue criticism. I am sure you, as students, are interested in Student Council because this organization has been developed to help you gain benefits due students of a highly accredited university.

In order to best answer the above question, an explanation of what each committee has accomplished this semester and its plans for the immediate future is necessary.

### Finance Committee:

This semester the finance committee of Student Council administers the largest budget in the Student Council history. The spring activity fund budget amounted to \$28,385.75 available for allocation. Council has made a special allocation recently to the Drama Department so that stolen equipment can be replaced and needed facilities purchased for Strouss Auditorium. A \$1,000 allocation has been made by Council to contract interesting, cultural, and controversial personalities to speak to the student body. Following Jambar suggestions, we are now in the process of contracting Drew Pearson. A definite date will be announced as soon as possible.

The finance committee has also been busy this semester keeping in touch with the various organizations and the Junior Prom co-chairman so that everyone remains within his budget. Council has also allocated funds to pay \$1 on each ticket purchased for the Four Freshmen concert May 8. Council decided to help the students financially so that each would have an equal opportunity to purchase tickets. The Four Freshmen will appear at Stambaugh Auditorium May 8.

### Discipline:

The discipline committee has been busy this semester running

Student Council elections and handling discipline problems. Some students insisted on parking in the faculty parking lot, so it was necessary that the discipline committee take action. Drinking was observed at an organization dance, and disciplinary action was also imposed in this case.

The discipline committee is also working on the problem of payment of organizations' pictures in the Neon. One suggestion is that organizations should not have to pay for pictures in the future since this is the students' yearbook. A committee of council has been appointed to check into this problem in conjunction with the discipline committee.

The discipline committee also devised a section which has been placed in the Student Council by-laws. The "dance rules" were approved by council at a recent meeting.

A motion was made by the committee at the Feb. 16 Student Council meeting stated, "It is mandatory that all candidates for Student Council attend two meetings before the elections. If this is impossible, an excuse must be submitted to the advisers". This motion passed unanimously. Council elections have been set for the first week in May and cheerleader tryouts for May.

### Activities:

During the spring semester of 1962 the activities committee has presented "Cinema 16", free movies for the student entertainment. Members are now in the process of reviving Y.U. activity point system so that all students will have an equally fair chance to win this coveted award. The activities committee has also set up the identification card number system. Editorship of the Horizon and Neon will be discussed in Council in the near future.

Applications can be obtained for the YU Quarter Hour. Check

The Jambar for the dates of all applications and proposals.

### Social:

The Social Committee has set the dates for next year's dances and activities. Si Zentner has been contracted for Junior Prom and the Buddy Morrow band for The May Day Dance. The social committee is presently working on the possibility of contracting three or four interesting speakers for the next school year.

### Constitution:

A motion was passed in council stating that all constitution and by-law changes must be submitted to the constitution committee one week prior to being voted on by Student Council. The motion was presented by the constitution committee because in the past motions were passed by council which were not properly worded.

The committee is also in the process of revising the number system of the Student Council constitution and by-laws. They are using the numbering system of the Ohio General Code. A complete master copy will be placed in the Student Council office and dean of women's office. With the approval, the committee also reclassified the service organizations in the priority of functions chart. Several organizations have been given permission to organize.

### Special Projects:

The special projects committee felt that there is a definite lack of communication on Youngstown's campus, and therefore are in the process of having a huge bulletin board made to that students will be aware of coming activities. A suggestion box is also being constructed. The Youngstown University Student Association is in the process of revising operations this semester in conjunction with the special projects committee.

This committee is also working on the revision of the I.D. card system. Pictures may be introduced as part of the card to be used for dances, elections and other student activities. This is still tentative, of course, but it is hoped that progress will be made in this direction before the termination of this semester.

### Come and See:

This is an outline of much of the work your Student Council is doing for you this semester. I have written this article so that each student is cognizant of the fact that the Youngstown University Student Council is representing its students to the best of its ability. We realize, though, that we are not infallible and are going to make mistakes. When criticism is constructive, council will be more than willing to listen to you. Council meetings are held each Friday in the Purnell room of the Library from 3 to 5 p.m.

You are encouraged to attend and voice your opinion on student matters. Many students are unable to attend Council meetings so two suggestion boxes are going to be placed on campus so that you may offer your suggestions and constructive criticisms. But there is a prerequisite to making helpful criticism. This is naturally a complete understanding of council, its problems, and current and future plans.

I have presented in this article exactly what your council is doing this semester. I'm sure you have some suggestions for your representatives.

Why not come to council meeting or watch for the Student Council suggestions boxes which will soon be placed on campus for your use?

COMING MAY 8

Stambaugh Auditorium

The  
FOUR FRESHMEN

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES  
One Dollar Off Any Priced Ticket!

REGULAR PRICES  
\$1.75 - \$2.25 - \$2.75 - \$3.25

## SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain,  
I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."



21 GREAT TOBAGGOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

### NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TO DISCUSS HOW YOU CAN HELP AMERICA CONQUER SPACE

At North American Aviation you can assist the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the planned orderly exploration of space. NAA's Space & Information Systems Division is engaged in some of the most exciting engineering and scientific space work in the world today. This includes manned, lunar, and earth orbital space vehicles. You can join in this work at North American if your major is in physics, math or engineering (electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, civil, or chemical)—and if you are interested in any of the following fields:

- AERO-THERMODYNAMICS
- STRUCTURAL SCIENCES
- PROPULSION SYSTEMS
- OPERATIONS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER OPERATIONS
- FLIGHT DYNAMICS
- POWER GENERATION SYSTEMS
- ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL SYSTEMS
- GUIDANCE AND CONTROL
- SPACE COMMUNICATIONS
- INSTRUMENTATION
- ADVANCED SYSTEMS

• Interviews will be on (4/16) • For time and place of interview contact your College Placement Office.

SPACE & INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIVISION  
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION

# GREEK NEWS

## Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters held a casserole dinner with their families April 1 at Wick Park Pavilion.

Our chapter is planning a visit to Beta Mu Chapter at Penn College.

We will sing at Woodside Receiving Hospital April 26.

A party was held with Sigma Tau Gamma April 5 and Marlene Mogish was given a surprise party for her birthday at the apartment.

The pledges' bake sale is being held today.

Lennie Martinez was installed as secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and Karen Chain and Diane Luther recently became members of the Little Sisters of Minerva.

Several sisters and pledges served at the AIEE-IRE Smoker.

### Alpha Phi Delta

The brothers held a calypso party with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

### Phi Mu

Barbara Lowden, field secretary, paid a visit to our chapter last week.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Pinned are John Africa to Marianne Kane, Bill Kish to Marsha Rosselle and Paul Terlesky to Rose Piani.

Tony Tirimacco, Ron Margala, Nick Rosian and Frank Konya all became engaged recently.

### Alpha Iota

Mary Cebak has been chosen to attend the Ohio Student Education Convention at Akron University.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pledge class officers are Bob Kinear, president; Bob Breeding, vice-president; Chuck Ritchie, treasurer, and Bob Cover, secretary.

The brothers are going to sing at Woodside Receiving Hospital in April.

### Lambda Nu

A founder's day celebration will be held April 14.

### Theta Chi

Ron Hawk is engaged to Roseanne Ferrante.

Gary Swanson, Paul Banoci and Gene Castle attended a conference at Toledo as delegates of Student Council.

### Delta Chi Epsilon

A party was held with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Venetian Restaurant last week.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Several of the sisters attended District Day at Denison University and included a side trip to the Ohio State campus.

## Ward, Low Bring Prestige to YU

Two members of the University community have been distinguished in academic fields in the past week.

Alfred Ward Jr., an earth science major, has been granted a \$1,900 graduate assistantship starting Sept. 1, 1962, at University of Pittsburgh in the geography department.

Ward will be an August graduate and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ward Sr., 142 Rhoda Drive. Dr. Alfred D. Low, history professor, has been invited to read a paper, "Soviet Russia's Nationality Policy after Stalin," at the annual Ohio Academy of History meeting at 10:30 a.m. April 7 in Columbus.

## Science Laboratories Are Gifts of Private Individuals

By Jack Tucker

Contrary to popular opinion, the major portion of the Youngstown University campus plant was paid for with gifts from local business, industry, and individuals.

The \$1,400,000 Science Building, which was dedicated in the spring of 1960, houses several laboratories which were presented by individuals in the Youngstown area.

The Dr. Samuel Schwebel General Chemistry Laboratory, located on the main floor of the Science Building, was presented by Mrs. Dora Schwebel in 1960. The lab was presented in honor of her son, a Navy Officer killed during World War II. Mrs. Schwebel is the owner of the Schwebel Bakery Company.

The Analytical Chemistry Laboratory on the second floor, was presented in 1960 by Mrs. I. Harry Meyer in memory of her husband, a founder of the Strauss-Hirschberg Company. At present, her son, Gerald, is manager of the Company.

The Bliss Biological Laboratories, located on the third floor, were presented in 1960 by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bliss. Bliss is at present a trustee and was one of the original trustees of the University. He is also vice-president of the Standard Slag Company.

The last of the memorial laboratories, the Physics Lab, was pre-

sented in 1960 by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Sharp. It is located in the basement. The late Alonzo Sharp was owner of the Sharp Lumber Company. In addition to the cost of the laboratory, his will provides an estimated \$200,000 in additional funds for further expansion of the campus.

## U-notes

Senior women students must have an interview with Dean Edith Painter before graduating.

Football—Spring football practice begins April 23. NCAA rules permit 20 days of practice for anybody in school interested in playing.

R.O.T.C. — Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lelli, commanding general of the XX Army Corps, inspected YU R.O.T.C. cadets March 29.

Win your letters in style!

Sharpen up in a cool H-I-S SPORT COAT

This featherweight sport jacket gives you lots of authority, makes you feel like big. And plenty cool 'cause it's light as a leaf on your shoulders. In washable Du Pont Dacron® polyester blends; also Batiks, Chambrays, Checks, Plaids, Cords, etc. Get yours at stores that know the score... \$16.95 to \$35.



**h-i-s**  
SPORTSWEAR  
Don't envy H-I-S... wear them  
\*DUPONT TRADE MARK

## Ladies

LET US SOLVE YOUR PARKING PROBLEMS. WE HAVE PLENTY OF SPACE AT MODERATE RATES

**J&E**  
CORNER OF ELM AND LINCOLN AVE.

**Monthly Rates**  
NIGHT \$3.00  
DAY \$6.00

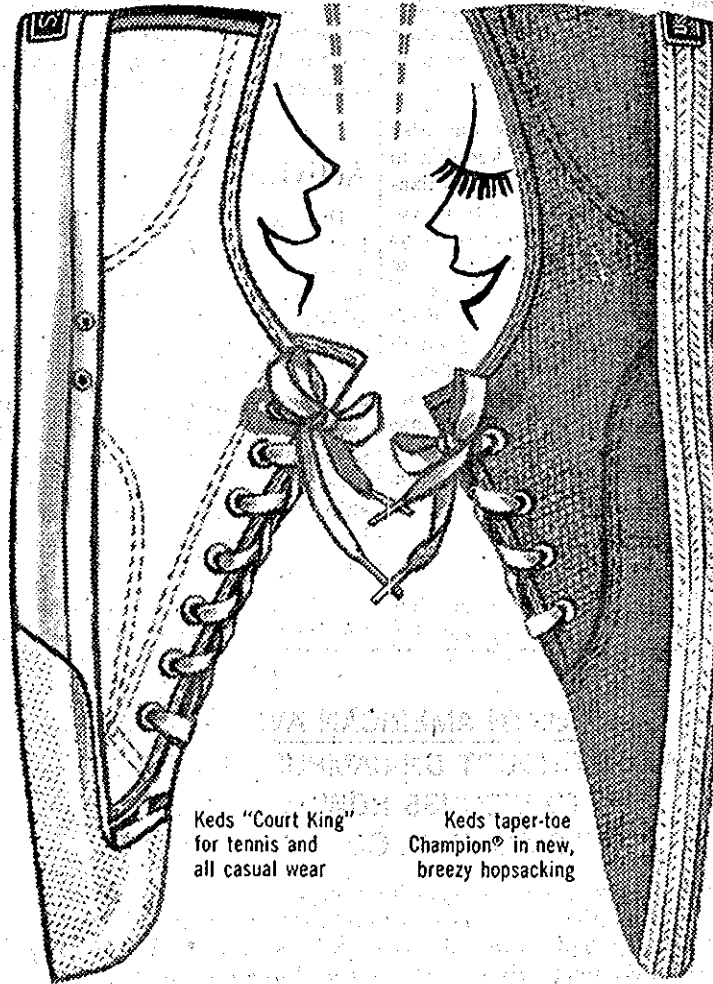
**Daily Rates**  
.35 till 4 P.M.

**Night Rates**  
.25 after 4 P.M.

PLENTY OF SPACE CARS CAN BE LOCKED SEE JOE AT THE LOT

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label!



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!



\*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of United States Rubber  
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

## Economics Major with Fine Arts Styling



This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

**RAMBLER**

American Motors Means More for Americans

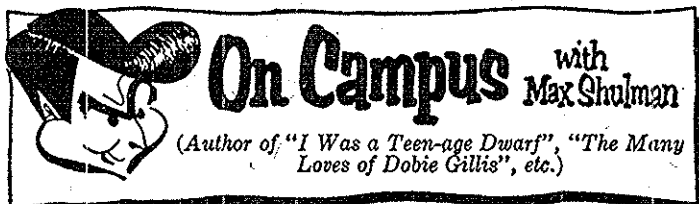
The University Jambar  
**SPORTS**

**West Hall Topples Cavemen, 68-60 in I.M. Cage Finals**

West Hall topped the Cavemen 68-60 Wednesday afternoon at the Pearl St. Mission to capture the

intramural basketball title. The West Hall squad was led by Pete Hall, former Marquette University all-American quarterback, who scored 21 points.

Bill Leshnock, YU griddler, topped the Cavemen with 18 points.



**CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY**

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

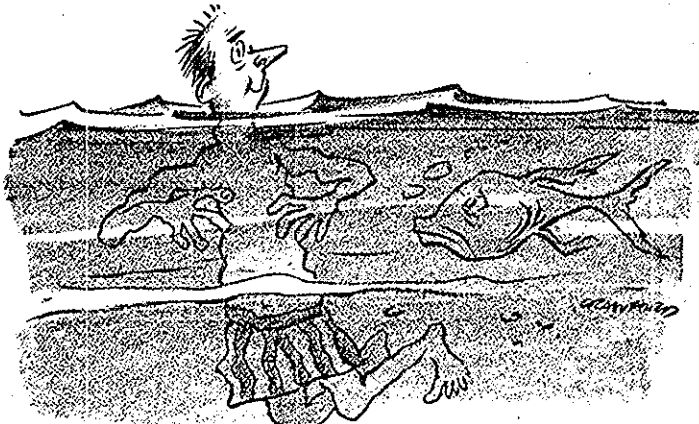
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid, and Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



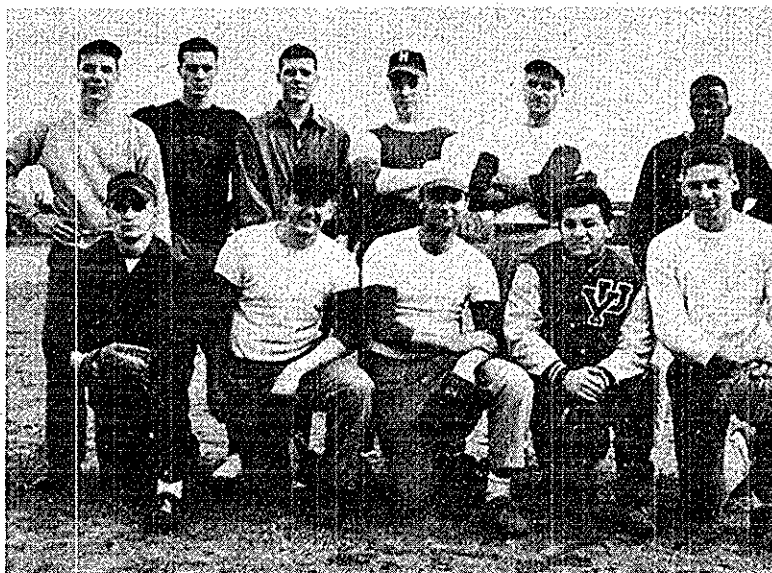
*There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two*

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

**Baseball Lettermen**



THESE ARE THE RETURNING VETERANS Coach Dom Rosselli is counting on to carry the varsity nine this year: left to right, Don Nogay, Ray Repasky, Joe Bullano, Ron Marian, Larry Seneta. 2nd row: Steve Kozarich, Bob Tyndall, Jack Milliken, Murph Santore, Ed Moore, Roland Lane.

The 1962 edition of the Penguin baseball team takes the field next Thursday to meet the Mount Union nine in the initial season contest for both teams.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m. at Evans Field. Coach Dom Rosselli has 11 lettermen returning including the entire infield and outfield.

Set to go at the infield positions are Mike Repasky, 1b; Tom Santore, 2b; Larry Seneta, 3b; and Joe Bullano, ss. The outfield is composed of Jack Milliken, lf; Don

Nogay or Ed Moore, cf; and Steve Kozarich, rf.

The pitching chores will fall largely into the hands of John Rozzo, Bob Tyndall, John Kook and Roland Lane. A few promising freshman pitchers are expected to lend the veterans a hand.

Rosselli has to look to the first-year men for catching strength as not one of the catchers returns from last year's squad.

Following this encounter, the Rossellimen will travel to Geneva, Pa., to meet Geneva College Saturday.

**Kappa Sigs Top Sig Taus for I.F. Basketball Crown**

By Bob Thomas

Kappa Sigma Kappa downed Sigma Tau Gamma 50-44 for the Interfraternity Conference basketball championship last Friday at Hillman St. Gym.

Sig Taus looked very rusty at the beginning of the first half as Kappa Sigs showed devastating power off the boards which they matched with razor sharp accuracy from the field. The latter part of the half had Sig Taus making a comeback with Dave Morganti's pinpoint passing setting up Sid Conrad's deadly shooting. But it wasn't enough to catch the Bryson St. boys who led 24-16 at the whistle.

The second half was somewhat similar to the first with Bill Leshnock and Jim Brahney sparking the K Sigs to a comfortable cushion. As the final minutes approached Sig Taus desperation attempts carried them to within four points but the score at the finish was 50-44.

Brahney and Leshnock paced Kappa Sigs with 13 markers each and Sig Taus Conrad led all scorers with 14 points. A very interesting facet of the game was the cheering which was louder than is heard at most YU affairs.

Sigma Tau Gamma			Kappa Sigma Kappa			
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Stanley	3	1	7	Lyons	1	2
Conrad	7	0	14	Rubens	1	0
Morganti	5	3	13	Leshnock	5	3
Finner	3	4	10	Antonucci	4	2
Savage	0	0	0	Brahney	6	4
Kish	0	0	0	Gabriel	2	1
Benchwick	0	0	0	Calagani	1	0
				Yciri	0	0
				Edwards	0	0

Bill Leshnock, former Ursuline ace, was picked unanimously as the tourney's most valuable player. He led the all-star team that included Dick Hovanek of Zeta Phi, Tim Moore of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chuck Burt of Theta Chi, and Lou Antonucci of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

**Speaking of Sports**

By Tom Green

In more ways than one, YU is getting bigger and bigger every day. The rising enrollment has prompted the administration to rush expansion plans to accommodate the many students who will be seeking admission this fall. Also on the rise is the reputation our athletic teams are acquiring.

Both the major and minor sports have represented the school well, finishing their seasons with fine records. The basketball team capped its season with a second invitation to the NCAA small-college tournament in as many years. This fact is to the credit of the superior YU coaching staff, whose eye for talent and knack of recruiting have drawn many fine athletes to the Penguin camp. Their job is doubly hard, considering the poor tools of inducement that they have.



The athletic quarters leave much to be desired, but this is a minor problem when you consider the poor athletic facilities on campus. The basketball team must travel to South Fieldhouse for their games. The football team takes a bus to Rayen field to play their contests. The baseball team must travel to Evans field and the tennis team to Volney-Rogers in order to meet their opposition. And, as if this wasn't far enough, the golf squad must trek to the Avalon golf course in Warren for their meets.

Because most of these sites are owned by the Board of Education and the city, YU must take a back seat to the high school teams when preparing both the practice and actual game schedules. At best, the YU sports schedules are only tentative. They are subject to change at any time due to conflicts with the high school squads.

Visiting teams often get a tour of the city while searching for the playing fields. The rent the University must pay for the use of these sites accounts for the biggest share of the yearly sports expenses.

Of course, we realize the cost of building a site for each sport, but if the amount of money that is paid out annually in rental fees for the various off-campus playing areas was put on the construction of one campus site or at least one YU owned site, we would be much further along the road towards complete campus sport facilities.

In 1953, YU had several schools listed on its sports schedule that have since become big names in collegiate athletics. Notable among these schools were Duquesne and Bowling Green. Youngstown was once in their class, and it can be there again with just a little forward planning.

Sure, it will take money and hard work, but isn't that the price of progress?

**SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE**  
THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE  
SPECIALIZING in 'European Safaris'  
FOR SUMMER JOBS OR TOURS WRITE:  
AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE,  
22, Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City,  
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

**Attention Students of Y.U.**  
Glasses and Contact lenses are now available to you and your families under the Union Co-op Plan at 40% off.  
**TOWNE OPTICIANS**  
19 West Federal  
Ph. RI 6-3782

As We See It

# BOYCOTT--and girls too!

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Surprise! We're still here! Bet you thought that the back page would be all ads, or there would be two GORTS this week.

Last week we asked for suggestions to alleviate the discontent which has arisen concerning the Snack Bar & Cafeteria.

We are somewhat accustomed to receiving suggestions as to what we can do . . . this time the response was not in unprintable prose, but in action. A real, honest-to-goodness, organized, well-participated-in WALKOUT. NOT A SIT-IN . . . A STAND-OUT!

True, it was short-lived, but fellow demonstrators -- WE CONGRATULATE YOU! I think we made our point and, besides, it was too cold to stand out in the parking lot anyway. At least it has been made abundantly clear to those in the driver's seat that not only the "two cranks" on the back page of the JAMBAR are unhappy with conditions as they now exist. That crowd in front of the Snack Bar was mighty big.

There now follows a period of incubation. A formal list of grievances has been collected and submitted to the administration. These are the major complaints voiced by those questioned:

- No restrooms in Snack Bar.
- Only one marked Exit.
- Inadequate ventilation and poor lighting.
- Improperly washed dishes and utensils.
- Unclean state of restrooms in cafeteria.
- Unsanitary methods employed in the preparation of food.
- Poorly planned menus.
- Limited selection -- when prices are compared to those charged by restaurants offering extensive menus.
- General overcrowded conditions (there just isn't enough room. More tables, chairs, racks for books and coats won't help).

Well, Little One, there it is. They have finally noticed us, and the whole thing is in the hands of the powers-that-be. We'll now wait to see what they plan to do about the situation. We'd be only too happy to see that we were mistaken when we said that nothing would be done about the eating facilities at YU.

Who knows? . . . perhaps they'll even erect some sort of temporary building to house the Snack Bar. And perhaps they'll name it MacFanz Hall. (What a dream!) Whatever the governing group decides to do, we hope they will keep the students informed via regular press releases to the JAMBAR.

In case anyone is interested, we have no regard or respect for the contents and the authors of unsigned letters. We are not fearful of signing our names to what we write. We even put our pictures over it.

Spring is IN, benches that are out are IN, the Snack Bar is OUT, posters sans permit numbers are OUT (that includes the No Smoking signs in the Library -- the Fire Chief doesn't have a permit to advertise), double-parking in No Parking zones is so far OUT that it's IN, instructors who refuse to hold classes OUTside on warm days are OUT, reading "As We See It" is IN. ("Nuff said.)

Quote of the week dept. . . . "Boy, you're a big one, aren't you!"

Looking around YU we have noted that the "Yield to Pedes-

trians' sign still isn't working too well. Last Thursday, March 29, without even trying, we noted the following autos as they ignored the warning. The license numbers were F-322-Y, H-131-H, 4-K-188, a truck, and 2480, a special physician's tag. All numbers were Ohio cars, and one of the above four is a student.

Of course, it sometimes seems that the students aren't particularly interested in their own safety. There have been many instances where the safety devices provided, such as traffic lights and pedestrian "Walk" lights, have been completely ignored.

Come on, people, use a little common sense. Use correctly the tools provided by the city, and perhaps they'll co-operate by installing a light at Spring and Wick. But we have to go half way.

Did you ever notice the cigarette receptacles placed around the campus? If you are a smoker, no doubt you have. Probably, at one time or another, you (the smoker) have been condemned by someone for throwing a cigarette on the ground. But has anyone ever looked into one of these "ash trays?" One would think that they haven't been cleaned for months. Orange peels, apple cores, candy wrappers,

old tests, etc., fill each to overflowing. Any person who would add a lighted cigarette to the mess could easily start a "general alarm fire."

Granted, those who put refuse in these containers are not wholly in the wrong, for they are not littering the campus, even though they don't know the difference between a cigarette receptacle and a refuse barrel. But why are these containers left unattended until they overflow?

Did you notice the signs in all the classrooms last week publicizing the Senior Class Meeting? In every sign that we saw, the word "imperative" was spelled incorrectly. In one room it was spelled "imperitive" and another room had it on the board as "imperative." We do not profess to be masters when it comes to spelling, but it would seem that anyone who would be posting signs for the Senior Class would take the trouble to verify the spelling of any words he or she was in doubt about.

(Speaking of our writings, it has been rumored that Dr. Harder often weeps when he sees some of the sentence constructions and grammar used in this column. We understand not why.)

Only 345 days until St. Patrick's Day, and only 53 days until Commencement.

ON RT. 62 IN SHARON

## HICKORY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens at 6:30  
Show Begins at 7:15  
TONITE thru TUESDAY  
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards



### Summer and Smoke

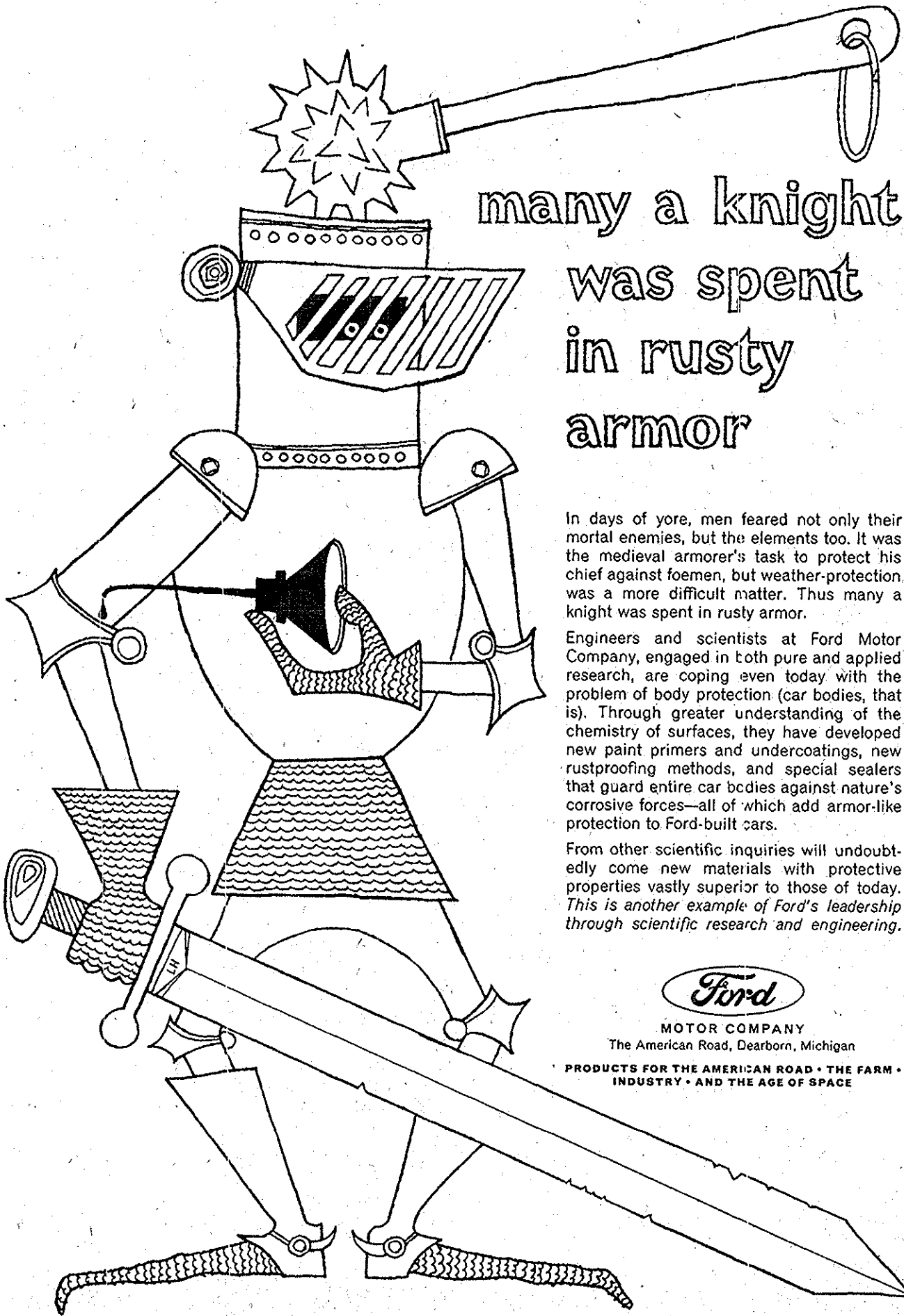
Based on the play by Tennessee Williams  
Technicolor  
Plus Tremendous Co-Hit  
Back by Your Demand

M-G-M's POWERFUL DRAMA!

DORIS DAY-JAMES CAGNEY  
Love Me Or Leave Me

CINEMASCOPE  
AND IN COLOR!

Starts Wednesday  
"THE HUSTLER"  
"The Guns of Navarone"  
The Academy Award Show



many a knight  
was spent  
in rusty  
armor

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces--all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



MOTOR COMPANY  
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM •  
INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE