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Educator To Speak To Grads

Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Enterprise" to the some 830 graduates, their families, and University faculty members and administrators at commencement exercises May 29.

The 40th annual exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, in Stambaugh Auditorium with the participation of the University's five schools announcing the graduates. Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, will award the degrees.

Dr. Litchfield will be presented an honorary doctor of administration degree at the ceremonies. In addition, Prof. Lee E. Cannon, professor emeritus at Hiram College, will be presented an honorary doctor of literature degree.

Prof. Cannon taught English and languages here in 1925, shortly after the School of Liberal Arts was founded. He taught here for eight years.

An outstanding educator, Dr. Litchfield has been active in the field of public affairs. He was a delegate to the Moscow and London meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers. He is currently serving as president of Governmental Affairs Institute.

The Institute is a Washington non-profit organization specializing in governmental research and consultation.

Dr. Litchfield is chairman of the board of directors of the Smith-Corona Corp. and is co-author of "State Administrative Board" and author of "Voting Behavior in the Metropolitan Community."

Raymond J. Wean, chairman of the University's board of trustees, will introduce Dr. Litchfield. Col. Richard J. Bestor, head of the Mil-



Dr. Edward H. Litchfield

itary Science department, will announce the candidates for Army commissions.

Music for commencement will be presented by the University Woodwind Ensemble with Elmer White directing. Prof. Ralph Roberts, Dana, will be tenor vocalist accompanied by Lisa Caifra of Dana.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 27, in Strouss Auditorium with Dr. Homer J. R. Elford of Trinity Methodist Church speaking. Dr. Elford will speak on "What I Can do with Life." Dr. Jones will read the scripture and the Dana choir will perform.



THE NEXT STEP, of course, is for the L&M people to award a Sprite to Don Fanzo, McCarren's writing partner. Here, McCarren, Colleen Kelley, Bob Sainato and Dick Germano admire the bug (the car, of course).

Four Incumbents Retain S.C. Seats

Four incumbents seeking re-election to Student Council were returned to their seats on the legislative body as about 31 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots Monday and Tuesday.

John Porea, present head of the discipline committee, and Frank Namesnik kept their seats in the engineering school where a total of 145 votes were cast out of some 676 students eligible to vote.

McCarren Awarded Sports Car

Patrick J. McCarren, Jambor columnist, has been awarded a 1962 Sprite sports car as one of four winners of the spring Grand Prix Sweepstakes sponsored by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

McCarren joined John G. Fratz of Ohio State, Francis T. Deegan of Xavier, and John R. Sinclair of Kent State, as the other car winners.

In addition, Barry Muhlman of Youngstown won an RCA Victor clock radio as a consolation prize in the Sweepstakes. Muhlman was one of 11 Ohio college students receiving radios.

McCarren, who nonchalantly observed "that will do" when he was notified that he won, is a senior advertising major from Sharon, Pa.

He said he had sent some 200 entries into the contest at regular intervals so that he would have the best chance of getting one of his cards pulled.

The winning numbers were selected by an electronic computer from the thousands of entries submitted. Each entrant had to correctly identify a series of sports cars for which he received a miniature license plate. The computer then selected the number corresponding to those on the license plate.

Overall the total vote was 1,002 with as many as 3,168 full-time University students eligible to vote.

Thirteen representatives were elected at this election with the remaining 12 seats to be contested at the December elections.

Other liberal arts winners include Joanne Davies, Barbara Bierman, Don Fanzo, Gloria Polisso, and Jacqueline Thomas.

Marcia Naderu was chosen to represent the secretarial school where 64 votes were cast out of a possible 135. This indicates the highest percentage of students taking part with a 47.3 per cent turnout.

Liberal arts followed with 42.9 per cent of the eligible voters turning out.

Karen Mint was elected in the music school contest. Only 15 Dana students out of a possible 109 cast their ballot for a 13.9 per cent showing.

In the business school, where 986 students were eligible to vote, some 236 took advantage of the privilege for a 23.9 percentage. Robert Gordon won the business seat.

All voters took advantage of the opportunity to ballot in the representative-at-large race with Harry Kirby winning the four-man race for the independent seat.

Forty-One Are Accepted For Study at Grad Schools

A tentative total of 41 students from 11 fields of study have distinguished themselves and the University by their acceptance to the graduates schools of various colleges and universities throughout the country and overseas.

The final tally is expected to be higher as late announcements of acceptance are made and students make their decision as to the school they wish to attend.

Attend Med School
The largest single number of men is in the field of medicine where 10 men have been accepted to medical schools.

The men, their major, and school are as follows:
Richard G. Bower, psychology, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Kansas City; John P. Koren, pre-med, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery; Kenneth A. Pupio, biology, Columbia University; Larry Florman, pre-med, University of Louvain, Louvain, Belgium; Lawrence Billy, biology, St. Louis University.

Alan Axelson, pre-med, University of Pittsburgh; Nicholas A. Pappas, pre-med, Cincinnati; Edward D. DeHass, Ohio State; William S. Glass, pre-med, College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery; and Larry Lee Smith, College of Osteopathy, Philadelphia.

Three dental students have been accepted to the Ohio State dental school. They are John P. Gilboy, Jr., Eugene S. Simon, and Allan J. Sandel.

W. P. Patton and Sam E. D'Onofrio, biology students, have been accepted to graduate school. Patton will attend the University of Arizona and D'Onofrio will go to Brown University on a \$2100 fellowship in embryology.

Win Study Grants
Five members of the civil engineering department will be attending grad school with various grants for research projects. They are:

William Baker, University of Washington, \$3200; Stephen Jordan, Roger Higgins and John Ritter, Carnegie Tech, all \$2700 assistantships; and Richard Matusic, University of Arizona, \$2600 assistantships.

In the division of English, Literature, and Language, seven students have been accepted into graduate school. These students are Gary E. Scavnicky, Spanish, \$2600 teaching assistantship at the University of

Illinois, and Marilyn Mozzillo, awarded a Fulbright fellowship.

Don Shelley, Bowling Green University, national defense scholarship; Frank Court, University of Maryland, \$2000 assistantship; Ed Murray, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, University of Southern California; Don Reilly, tuition waiver at the University of Illinois; and Sue Cleveley, University of Maryland.

Five social science students will begin graduate work. Three will study social work. They are: Alice Lev and Richard So, University of Pittsburgh; and Dale Miller, Western Reserve University.

Donald Metzger will study anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh, and Joseph Evan will work in city planning at Cornell.

Study at Vanderbilt
Thomas W. Richel, mathematics, has received an assistantship to study at Pitt while Thomas Wajda, political science, has accepted a fellowship at Vanderbilt.

At least two students in metallurgical engineering will attend graduate school. Joseph R. Jackman will attend Carnegie Tech with his expenses paid by the American Metallurgical Products Co. of New Castle. Del Stanley will attend Case Tech with his expenses paid by the Thompson-Ramo-Woolridge Co. of Cleveland.

Accounting majors Glen Graff and Hedy Stratigos will both study economics at the graduate level. Graff was awarded a fellowship to Ohio State while Miss Stratigos will attend Western Reserve.

Three chemistry students have been awarded assistantships at various universities. Harold L. Durkin will attend Western Reserve with a \$2000 grant while Robert N. Fetterolf will go to the University of Florida on a \$2600 assistantship. Leonard J. Kuzma was awarded a \$2100 grant to Notre Dame University.

Swing, Man Swing
The Dave Brubeck Quartet will present a concert-in-the-round at 8:30 p.m. next Friday in Price Memorial Gymnasium of Hiram College, in Hiram, some 25 miles from Youngstown.
Reduced price tickets and information are available from Burrows and Richmond Brothers in Hiram, or by writing to Box 545, Hiram.

Chairmen Chosen for 1962 University Social Functions

Chairmen for the University's 1962 Homecoming and Freshman Orientation have been selected by Student Council.

Kimber Boyer and Davis Dortin have been chosen to plan the Homecoming program while Elaine Cooper and Waldeen Cohn will handle the Orientation program.

Theme for Homecoming, set for Oct. 19 and 20 at the Idora Park Ballroom and Rayen Stadium, will be Cavalcade of Sports.

Activities will begin Friday night with a pep-rally and bonfire in the Ford Hall parking lot on Wick Oval. A dance will follow at 9 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Albright College of Reading, Pa., will provide the gridiron opposition Saturday afternoon at Rayen. A parade of floats through downtown Youngstown will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday with the queen to be crowned during the half-time ceremonies.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Idora. The band will be selected by Council.

Committee chairmen for the event includes Linda Hubbard and Adele Mondora, decorations, programs and invitations; and Dave Scott, publicity.

The Orientation program will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wick Park Pavilion. In case of rain, the program will be switched to Strouss Auditorium.

Speakers will include President Howard W. Jones; Deans John Gillespie and Edith Painter; the Rev. Albert Linder and Father William Kennedy.

Y.U.S.A., varsity cheerleaders, the University band, and Pershing Rifles will present their programs between 11:15 and noon.

At noon, the students will have lunch and have an opportunity to see various displays including those of the Neon, Horizon, and Jambor, as well as other campus groups.

Representatives of various campus organization, including Council, will address the group in the afternoon. Group discussions, led by faculty advisor, will take place between 2 and 2:20 p.m.

The Freshman Women's Tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, in Pollock Gardens.

Published in the Black Forest
by Drunken Elves

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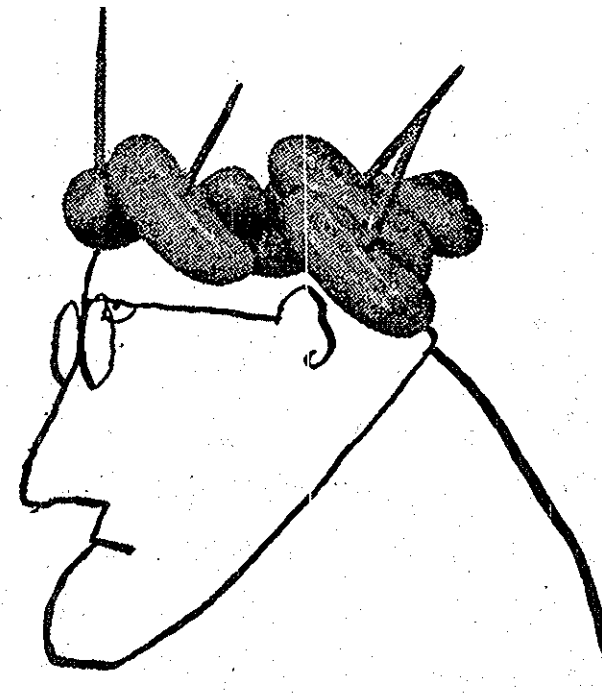
Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

A psycho-analytical treatment of Mr. Dives' position proves beyond any reasonable doubt that Mr. Dives receives sadistic gratification by lording his knowledge of brackets and parenthesis over the hallowed heads of our fair students.

I hereby accuse Mr. Dives of being a mud slinger.

I humbly confess that my many years of associating with fine YU students' psychological functions has more than stimulated my interest in the "Id." In fact, some say that I have the most developed "Ego" in town. Roger Maris' most recent home run proves beyond any reasonable doubt that Mr. Dives is a mud slinger.

Tall Wreckman,
Dept. of "Id's" and "Ego's"



Weenie Knockwurst, world renowned illustrator and creator of Gort

Cloud Nine

Pressure, Pressure, Pressure, BANG!!! That's just about what happened last week when the entire Jambar Staff came up with a case of finalitis, deadline nerves and spring fever.

The result is this week's Jambar which may make you laugh, may make you cry, or may just make you . . . ! The point is that we realize that most of the material this week is highly libelous and yet we're not worried.

We're covered by the invisible Gardol shield against law suits. But I digress. It's been a long semester. Certain members of the University family did not see eye to eye with certain members of certain newspaper staffs on certain issues. Our only comment is—Tough one to lose!

Student Council tried like hell to get something done and . . . but I digress again. Seriously, let it be said that council made an honest, sincere attempt to benefit the student body and we can only wish them better luck next time.

Of course, the year had its disappointments as per usual. The long-awaited floating palace, that ever-elusive student union, never made it off the launching pads again. But never fear, the biggest of the big brothers has promised that we shall have lounging facilities by the year 196%\$#&?*. Sorry about that little bit of static there.

Let us not be too harsh on the rulers of this vast estate for they are trying, and trying, and trying, and . . . (get the picture')

Let us conclude by saying that those who read and enjoyed The Jambar this past semester may take two steps forward and be presented with a gold star for your forehead.

Those who did not like it, may take two steps backwards and go play in traffic.

And for those who are as yet undecided, may we suggest in all sincerity that you get stoned, potted, hammered drunk, and re-read the last 14 issues of the paper before you make up your mind.

Then you can go play in traffic with a clear conscience.

Boy, do we get Letters

Whaaa . . . ?

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

I would tend (as it were) to side (by the by) with the position (whatever it is) expressed by Mr. Pope (and I don't even know him).

To assert (at any rate, of course) that student (existent or not) should feel (with hands naturally) a necessity to belong (in the Aristotelian sense) to a group (i.e. masses of bodies) if they (he he he) do not favor (i.e. to find appealing—not New Year's Eve horn) the group (see above parenthesis) is an encroachment (not roach) on the students (if ever they were) freedom (whatever that it?).

Ovid Dives,
Division of Parenthesis and Brackets

Au, Come On

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

As an intrinsic-externalist majoring in Elementary Contradiction, I am sick and also tired of seeing my position being subjected to such romantic methods of inquiry as logic and reason.

Please inform Mr. Dives and Mr. Wreckman that I am sick and tired of seeing my well-worked inane contradictions converted into clear, rational statements. As a free thinker I resent having my frustration and confusion so sympathetically misinterpreted.

In short, I do not know nothing nor do I care to know anything. I am an intrinsic-externalist. I reserve the right to be as independently, non-reflectively, intrinsically ignorant as my two interpreters.

Harry Pope

Ain't Done Nuttin'

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

As a member of the Student Council I resent the recent Jambar article which insinuated that we were making progress. The assertion was an outright attack on the reputation of our student governing body.

It is evident to any intelligent observer that we have done nothing for years. If the slanderous author of the article was the least acquainted with Council members he would realize that we are dedicated to the proposition that the safest action is no action. We have spent years developing a complete indifference to student problems.

May I attempt to re-affirm the YU students' opinion of the Council by asserting that we are not the least bit aware of prevailing difficulties. We have done nothing; nor do we intend to do anything.

Mr. Stud. Con.

Grrr . . .

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

As a fraternity man in good standing and a charter member of the eternal students' society, I hereby accuse The Jambar of being both intellectual and cultural. The Jambar staff is unfair. It is printing articles and satires which are far beyond the comprehension of the Greek mind.

We want more Greek news and sports. Need I remind you that this school belongs to us non-intellectuals and if we don't get more coverage in the dances and ugly man contests we will see that your staff is put on social probation—thereby disqualifying them from the forthcoming Pogo stick race. If you persist in writing over my head I will retaliate by punching in yours.

Gentleman J. Corbett

Wee Winnie Rinkle

Dearest Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

As the newly-elected Ground Hog Day Queen I would like to express my gratitude to all my silly sorority sisters. I would also like to thank the men of Bette Ate's Unicorn whom we have successfully duped again.

I shall do my best to uphold the tyranny of the upper crusted ones. I should also like to thank the other Greek sororities for throwing the election.

Imso Canning

That Nasty Prof.

The now infamous class, Melanesian Frog Worship 714, has been discontinued for the remainder of the semester. This was the expected outcome of a recent investigation conducted by the Student-Faculty Divine Dynamo of Discipline and Propaganda. "We had no choice except to remove this blight from immaculate curriculum," reads the statement released by the House on Conduct Unbecoming a Scholar.

The nature of the proceedings became evident at the very beginning of the hearing, when Sally Slorpp testified as to the "demoralizing effects" of Prof. Umbawa's lectures. Miss Slorpp, currently enrolled in the School of Miserable Arts, described at great length how this "foul, dirty old man" completely corrupted and shattered the beliefs of his students by "shamefully displaying those disgusting frogs practicing their fertility rites."

The blushing young coed then went on to describe how Professor Umbawa "even ate the filthy creatures."

Unfortunately, the instructor in question was not able to appear before the High Court as he was suffering from a severe case of indigestion. His loyal and trusted assistant, Ron Smelly, speaking in his defense, appeared somewhat distraught as he commented, "Doggone! Those were the nicest frogs I ever raised, too!"

Needless to say, Professor "Cha-Cha" Umbawa, M.A. (Melanesian Ambassador) has been dismissed from the faculty.

In the light of this incident, the editorial staff of The Jambar would like to throw up the following thought-provoking questions:

When will this period of mental suppression end? Why are we sheltered from the truth? Are our textbooks censored? Who cut the underwear section out of our Sears & Roebuck catalog? Does the bookstore make a tremendous profit on pencils? What is Jack Paar really like?

This all leads up to one undisputable fact . . . Fellow classmates, yes! there is something over the mountain. Contrary to popular belief, the universe does not revolve around our little valley. Will our children grow up believing that the world is flat, and that to wander too far out of the Mahoning valley is to go off the deep end?

Beat Bushwacking? Never

Editor of the Jambar, Sir?

In a recent issue of the University Jambar we observed a quote that read as follows: "IT BEAT BUSH-WHACKING!" Upon further investigation we found that the "line" originated and was voiced in the hallowed halls of Youngstown's famous "C".

We do not wish to hold the Jambar staff or its glorious editor liable for the plagiaristic intent, nor do we desire to engage in despotic tendencies.

However, we are concerned with the negligible attitude and lack of discretion that has thus far been shown in regard to the interpretation of the quote.

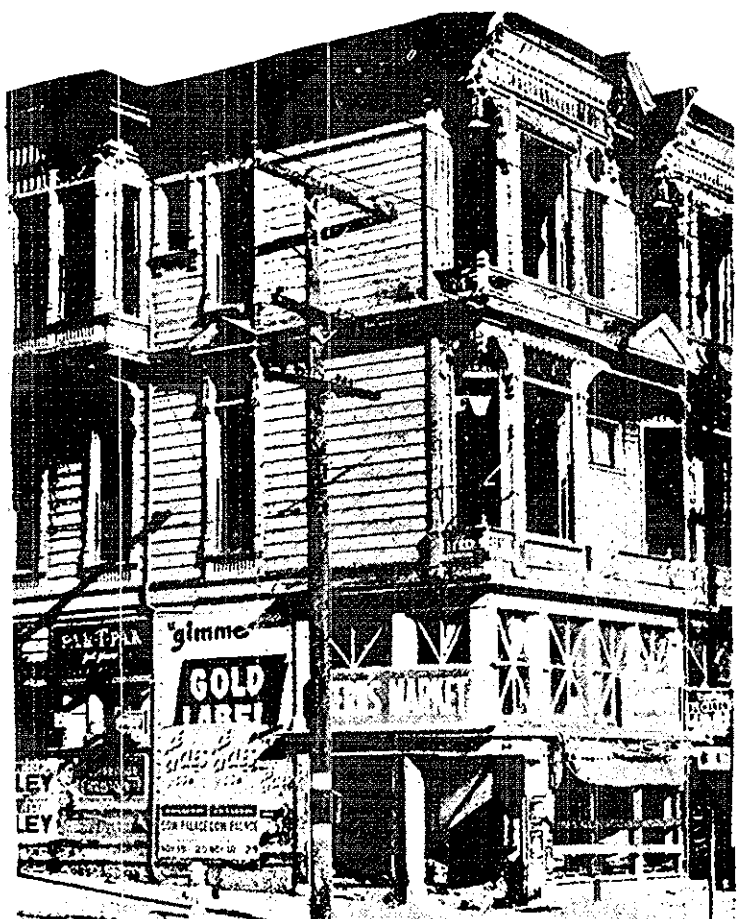
Consequently our only desire involved is in the clarification of the quote and the exoneration of our curiosity. In this manner then, our subtle and naively obtuse minds might be satisfied. And so we direct our astute question to you . . .

"What in the ---- does beat Bush-Whacking?"

Three Goof-balls

How the hell would I know?—Ed.

None of the material on pages 2, 3 and 4 should be taken seriously except that which is upside down.



AT LAST: The long yearned-for sight of YU's glorious, scrumptious new Student Union at last is available to students. Note prudent and tasteful sale of advertising space, the proceeds from which will be used to pay for the multi-million dollar structure.

Top Cheezes Speaking in Spurts On Probation

The Faculty and Administration luncheon, which is held annually in the crumbling Jade Room of the Hanging Locust Gardens, ended in a riot last night.

The tea was disrupted by a group of inebriated truck drivers who accidentally wandered into the Jade Room. An investigation revealed that they were delegates from a cross-country convention which was being held in the basement.

Within seconds after their entry into the hall, all hell broke loose.

It seems that the invaders were mistaken to be rival professors from the Steel Valley Trade School. The ensuing debacle of hurled tea cups, napkins, and creampuffs was finally dispersed upon the arrival of the Fire Department, also slightly under the weather, as they proceeded to turn the hoses on the rioters.

Professor Goon Furd, who was being honored at the luncheon for his celebrated research done on "Rectal Symbolism in Mother Goose," in an exclusive interview said, "These clowns sure messed up the party!"

The fabulous YU track team has completed its first undefeated season in the history of the Penguin program.

In the short time that the track team has been in existence (it began in 1906) the runners have compiled a rather amazing record of 3 wins, 234 losses and one tie. All three wins came at the expense of Lake Erie College and the tie against the broad jumpers of Penn-Ohio University of Market St. right here in the Penguins' home stomping grounds.

The shot-put championships have been held here for the past twenty years but unfortunately YU has never won any of these meets even though they are held in the familiar North Hall.

The discus throwing champion, Gennis Dartland, racked up an impressive yearly average distance of almost 23 1/4 feet per throw with only minor infractions preventing him from compiling a 38 foot average.

It seems that Genny, as agile as he is, let a few officials get in the way of where he was aiming to throw, but not to foul up the game, he threw anyway. Services for these two officials are being arranged by the Fox Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

The javelin throw was won by Pat LaMumba, foreign exchange student from the University of Ghana, Africa. Pat had a very successful year, although his hardest job was to learn that after he hit his opponent he was not allowed to bring his head back to the school and have it mounted.

The three man relay team of Wreckman, Divers and Pope led the Penguins in the relay competition climaxing their season with a Golden Medallion Relay Trophy presented to them because of their being the only two-man, three-man relay team in the country. Miss Pope is other than a man.

Coach Willie Makeit said that the team ran very well, this year and although most of the running around was when practice was over, the results should speak for themselves.

As for next year, Coach Makeit said that he hopes to mold a fine team out of the future prospects which include J. P. Putty, R. T. Compound, John Clay, Francis (Plastered) Paris and returning for his seventh season, Gennis Dartland.

The entire sports staff of The Jambar wishes Coach Makeit and his fine squad the best of luck in their adventures especially on their new assignment, representing the U.S. in South America this summer.

We know you boys will do your school credit even during your stay in Cuba. Let there be no more talk about student apathy here at YU when these fine athletes gave up their tennis shoes to the great bearded one for the use of Castro's service team, the Cuban City Rum Runners.

Pyarea Sounds Off Against Meatheads

Last week the Student-Faculty Integration Committee held a lengthy discussion on the validity of continuing the football scholarship of one Denny Hedthick, U's first string foolback.

Professor Smalan Puny, Philosophy, insisted that the term "football scholarship" was a contradiction in terms in that there was no scholarship accomplished in the name of football.

John Pyarea, representing the At. Asso. of Stud. Cons., suggested that even if the financial grants were re-named "oddball scholarships" the recipient would not necessarily be expected to engage in scholarly activity. He suggested that Puny was not really interested in the recipient of the grant but was merely attempting to display his knowledge of the nature of things.

Allen A. Allen, professional moderator, who was brought in from the University of Campbell (Ohio) moderate, suggested that a compromise would be appropriate.

After a secret conference, at which time the voting members of the committee were asked to leave, Puny and Pyarea agreed to continue the financial grant but that the word "meat" would hence be substituted for the word "foot" in renaming the scholarship fund.



HEDTHICK is seen here relaxing outside the conference room.

Flintstone Takes Top Eliminator at Wick Avenue Strip

The Wick Avenue playing field was the scene of the 35th annual YU Invitational Drag Racing Meet.

Cheered on by the thousands of bloodthirsty fans, Fredrica Flintstone was the eventual winner, piloting a 1903 Reo. The meet was held under the auspices of Stud. Con. and proceeds will go to the Youngstown Police Department's annual ticket printing drive.

The top speed of the meet was posted by George Gearloose of the Seedy Apes, a local hot rod club. Membership in the club is open to anyone on campus under 16 years of age having the required number of semesters—at least ten.

Trophies were passed out for the following classes:

- (1) The least amount of dirt present inside the tailpipe.
- (2) The largest amount of membership in one club, won by the SA's.
- (3) The most clever usage of surplus ROTC uniforms in interior upholstery.
- (4) The most clever hiding place for the electronic-key lock on a car. This was won by a chap who forgot where in the hell it was himself.

The trophies were donated by Dino Martin, who also sang. Prominent winner was Hava Tamper who laid a 397 foot strip.

Wellwishers can visit Tamper at the Mayowning County Jail. He was arrested by Hardy Marris, a cop working his way through school.

Orgy Discovered In Buechner Hall

Olga Orgy, who has been missing for several days, was discovered by her husband, Dr. Bacchus S. Orgy, hiding in the sub-basement of Buechner Hall.

Mrs. Orgy had been pouting there in a broom closet since a violent argument with her husband last week over the authenticity of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

PERSONAL

CHARLIE: I need you more than ever since my wife ran away. Call me at RI 5-11006872 anytime after 2:13 a.m.

FOR SALE: Cheap, 4,000 pounds of used spaghetti. Cheap as Hell. Call for food service.

LOST: Living Phytex, C/2 cup. Will finder please leave in brown paper bag and quietly slip on center stage at Strouss Auditorium.

FOR RENT: Horny Hamster. To be used for flint. This poor guy needs relief and he guarantees results. Call . . . on second thought just come in and we'll see what we can work out.

Boasters Cough at Annual Blast at Commode-Door

The highlight of the YU basketball year was announced last night at the annual meeting of the YU Boaster Club.

The meeting was conducted under Robert's Rulers of disorder and provided an opportunity for the Boasters to meet each other again. The treasurer's report stated that a total of \$2,345 was in the treasury, ample funds to spend at the next year's meeting.

At the outset of the meeting a question was asked by Johnny Joiner who wanted to know who YU's football coach was. The motion was tabled by president Alf Neumann who stated that he didn't know who he was either.

Joiner also stated that he was glad to see that the YU Buckeyes did so well in the Big Ten last year.

Movies were then shown of the North Hall Playing field and the Boasters generally agreed the facilities were excellent.

The Boasters are entirely made up of old luses who never die. They just attend the Boasters Club annual Booze-up.

The Boasters are sending the Gannon cheering section a gangster, complete with armaments. Of course Hofa regretted leaving Youngstown.

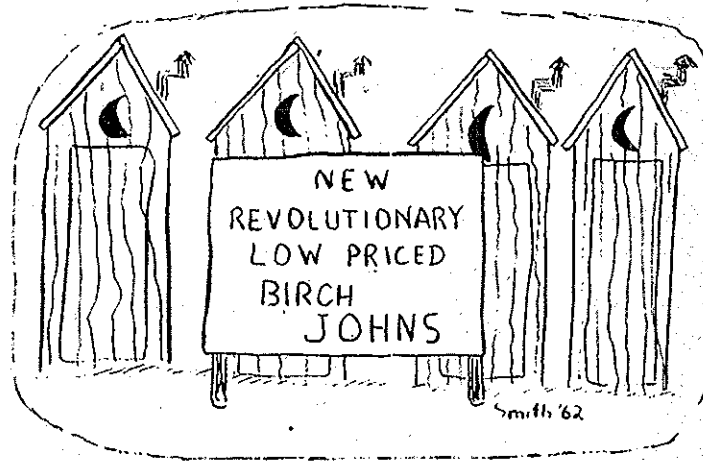
University Artists Show Eight Works at Cleve. Museum

The University is well represented in the 44th annual Cleveland Museum of Art May Show, art exhibit now at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The show is for artists of the Western Reserve area and of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Of this total, the University has eight works in the show. The works are all oil paintings with the exception of one collage, and are of the abstract variety.

Cuy Bernard and Alex Kuby are the two pieces in the show. Bernard has two pieces in the show, Robert Leppard, Jim Lucas, Robert Leppard, and James Lepore each have one. Leppard, Kuby, and Lepore are on the art department faculty.



TEXAS RANGER

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tangled nerves . . .

an upset stomach . . .

and acid indigestion

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and relieve those Pre-Final Aches and Pains

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EAGLES BALLROOM TONIGHT (MAY 18)

9 - 1 P.M.

As We See It

6 WEEK NEWS

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Hello, group. Not wanting to condescend to reiterate that which we wrote last week, this is, however, definitely the LAST column for this school year.



We thought we'd give our version of the true campus news scene as it really happens among the various social groups at the university. What we're really trying to say is: here's our version of the one column in the JAMBAR that is funnier than ours —Greek News.



Sica Silly Sous

The Sica Souses recently had a victory party with the Kepa Swingin Kools to celebrate their combined acceptance into the publications committee. Several of the sisters are planning to attend our national convention this July in Thule, Greenland.

Better Snob

The BSers planned a "Come As You Are" party last Monday night with the JAMBAR staff, however some of the guys were caught under the tables at North Hall and couldn't make it. Better luck next time. Oily Shagnastie was elected to Stud Con at the recent elections.

Moo Moo

The Mooers wish to announce that all the girls had a good time at the milking contest with the boys from the Agricultural School. It was bruising but fun.

Krameda Poo

The sisters held a weenie roast at the farm of Henryetta Liksalot to celebrate their eighteenth month on campus. Sadie Moon is pinned to George Geargrinder, president of the YU Hot Rod Club.

Delta Nyta Skul

The night girls sponsored a pot luck supper with Alberta Founda Pizza frat to celebrate the engagement of Tillie Typewriter to Antonio Motzarellio of Founda Pitz.

Chunka Apple Pie

Our dumplin' party with the Lappa Bitta Brews last week proved to be a jolly time for all. The cider festival was a keen adventure as the cotton candy got out of hand and blew all over campus.

I. F. C. recently awarded us the CUTENESS-trophy for being the most lovable sorority on campus. Much as we hate to agree with you, we think your choice was OAKay!

Tappa Kega New

Our field typewriter inspector favored us with a visit last week. A "carbon-paper" party is being planned with the boys from IBM school. Mary Multilith has been chosen 1962 Sweetheart of the Jambar Linotypists, Local 69.

Ava Kega Ale

Nancy Nurk recently married Marty Mutton. Freda Punnsies is pinned to Gary Gwak and Philip Furshlignner. Laurie Load likes Sylvester Stud. Rhonda Rotten and Melvin Meek were divorced last week.

Fie Smela Krappa

Brother Rod Baubler headed a committee of Fie Smels which collected money downtown to purchase new refuse cans for our neighbors on Havaad Street. Brother Forest White won the top prize for bringing in the smelliest bar stool for the month of April.

Kepa Swingin Kool

Open house is planned at our new estate on Tyson Drive for next Sunday. All are invited. Spike Drinksalot was awarded the golden mug at the recent Ohio inter-chapter chugging exhibition.

Seedy Apes

Old Man Chapter was recently awarded the Herdpower Award of Seedy Apes. This is the result of our intensive rush and selective pledging of 369 new brothers last semester. The installation was produced by alumni brother DeMille, and was broadcast by closed-circuit television to all our other chapters in Cinemascope, Vistavision, Living Stereophonic Sound and Blushing Color.

Belta Dirty Guy

Benny Pines recently held hands with Gretchen Bashfuleyes at the drive-in movie. Ole Benjy is quite the mover. If anyone has seen our sign around campus, please return it. We are tired of looking for it.

Albert Founda Pizza

The Founda Pitzs are holding a spaghetti supper on St. Patrick's Day at the Roumanian Home in Wheatland, Pa. It is open to the public. Brother Maolo Pennant has been awarded the Albert Founda Pizza Boot Award for sending the most green stamps back to the old country.

Eta Biggy

Brother Chuck York was chairman of the Winter Jacket Cleaning Program, and we want to say what a fine job he did getting the Snack Bar dirt out of the sleeves. We will be back on campus next week, bright and shining in our clean jackets. Ain't we pretty?

Throwa Kansa Everywha

The Throwa Kansas just completed building a model of our crest on the front lawn of our new chapter house on Addison Street. The new monument is constructed of empty beer cans, beer bottle tops, chianti basket rope and used chewing gum. In other activities, brother Benny Bartwater has been driving around scaring parkers with his flashing lights, whip antenna and siren.

Keepsa Multa Plyin

Brother Roy Snow will receive the Lazy Man of the Year Award at a special dinner to be given in his honor. Clarence King presents the award to Brother Snow on behalf of the whole chapter. The chapter will travel to Central State for a tennis match tomorrow.

Sweets Tala Gyze

The Sweet Guys recent benefit stag was a smashing success. Some

of the most prominent people in town attended. The Washington Street Chapter House is the scene of much singing as the group continues to practice our songs. Brother Willie Winecellar is pinned to Marshie Daisyelle and Jack England is engaged to Mariloula Basket of Sica Silly Sous.

Essay Eyy

All are invited to stop in at house and view our all-new culture-stimulating, constructive pledge program. Next Sunday, the pledge class will stage a poetry reading and nursery rhyme program at Sick park. A stag "chip dip" bash will be held with the "moms" at the Elms Tea Room for Brother Sidney VanCleft, who may be pinned next week.

Zoundsa Big Toileta

We, the mystic knights of the kosher klan, wish to extend our sincere thanx to everyone who helped to make our motzah bake sale such a great success. Proceeds will be used to get back Hymie Schwartz's caddy which was repossessed by the finance co.

Another ZBT twistarama will be held to raise more money for the klan.

Tweedy Pie

The results of our annual pinning competition will soon be announced, the winner being awarded a seat on Student Council. An attempted party raid intended for the sorority house across the street resulted in our loss of parking privileges in the Ursuline lot.

G.D.I. News

The JBYPWGSYO (justa bunch of young fellows who go to school in Youngstown, Ohio) are planning to move their house from Sharon to Campus Circle.

The Boy Scouts are planning a heist at the Bookstore.

The Little Sisters of Aphrodite will hold a communion breakfast immediately following Greek Mixer.

The Bons-Bons will have a candy sale at the "Commode" door this Friday.

Well kiddies, did you find your group? Don't forget, he who can laugh at oneself, laughs best. Bye!

Prexy Bans Sex for YU Students at a Special Assembly

In a special student assembly called late Wednesday afternoon, Dr. H. W. Jones issued a statement defining the moral code set down for Youngstown University.

The statement explicitly declared that "it is dishonorable not only to get drunk, but also to have premarital sexual relations—on or off campus and YU does not condone any offensive or vulgar behavior." The declaration was prompted perhaps by Vassar's College President Sarah Gibson Blanding's ruling (Time May 18) earlier this month in which she stated that any sexual experimentation would be grounds for dismissal from that college.

According to a poll taken by the Jambar, 30 per cent of the YU students loyally backed their administrator's ruling. Fifty per cent said that it would in no way affect them. The 20 per cent which dissented were well summed up by a horny engineering student who said, "Aw gee, them guys want to keep all the fun for themselves."

Registrar's Office Has Property of 3

Three YU students who were a few miles of Pittsburgh on the says he took these boys to within and the owners may claim them in their way back to the University. These belongings have been found some personal belongings in his car. wagon with New York plates, left up by a man in a red Ford station of Easter vacation, and were picked like at 6:30 a.m. around the Upr- hitching a ride at the Ohio Un-



—Iowa University—Frvicol. "We want to report a stolen car."

University Library Lists Time For Exam, Summer Study

The University Library has announced hours for the period of open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays through Fridays. Hours on Saturdays will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The University's second summer session will begin July 16 and the library will remain the same. The library will be the scene of the AOT exam on Sat., June 23, Sat., July 21, and Sat., Aug. 25. On these days the library will open at 8 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. In June 11 and the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The library will be closed on Saturday. From May 28 to June 7 the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of May 30, Memorial Day, and Sat., June 2, when it will be closed. The first summer session will be in June 11 and the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays through Fridays. Hours on Saturdays will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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