

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, February 21, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 17



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS take time from their studies to frolic in the newly fallen snow. (They're aiming at the cameraman.)

\$500 Drama Scholarship Established

John G. Broumas, president of the national Broumas Theater Circuit, established an annual University \$500 drama scholarship last week.

The scholarship will be available in September and emphasis will be placed on freshman applicants. The University will stipulate the requirements. This is the first scholarship in the drama field that the University has offered.

Broumas owns four theaters in the Youngstown area, 45 in the eastern part of the nation. The local theaters are the State and theaters at the Boardman, Lincoln-Knolls and Liberty Plazas.

A native of Youngstown, Broumas currently resides in Washington, D.C. In giving the funds he said, "The scholarship should go to someone in the drama field because of my affiliation with this field."

Banoci Suggests SC Give Parking Tickets

Paul Banoci, former Student Council president, recommended at the Friday Council meeting that the Discipline Committee be given the authority to issue student parking tickets to violators in the University parking lots.

He explained that there is no order in these lots because of the haphazard parking of the students. Placing emphasis on the Wick Avenue lot, Banoci said that "since it costs us a dime to park here, we should be assured of order and protection against damage."

"There is an attendant on duty at this lot, but he leaves as soon as it is filled," Banoci continued. He asserted that the only way to maintain this needed order is to issue parking tickets.

The University does not have the power to levy monetary fines on student violators, but Banoci said they do have the authority to place the offenders on social probation for a designated time. This would involve revocation of the student's activity card privileges.

Stressing damaged cars due to "reckless" drivers, Banoci said that

Tickets Are Available

Tickets for the YU-Niagara game are available before 4:30 p.m. today at the Business Office. A limited supply of seats will be saved for YU fans. Tickets will be held until 8 p.m. and the game begins at 9 p.m.

the University is responsible when a student pays to park in its lot.

University Business Manager P. Calvin Pickard, however, pointed out that though the University charges a nominal fee to park in its Wick Avenue lot, this does not obligate the University in any way. Students park in the University lots at their own risk, and must bear the responsibility for damages inflicted on their cars.

Pickard agreed that the Discipline Committee should oversee conditions in the parking lot. He said that Student Council would be within its rights in putting students on social probation. He concurred with Banoci's belief that this might favorably affect student parking conditions.

243 Men Register For Spring Rush

Formal Interfraternity rush began Monday night when over 200 prospective pledges attended a rush reception in Strouss Auditorium to hear Dean of Men John P. Gillespie and IFC President Marty Gefsky outline the fraternity system at the University.

Some 240 men signed up to rush this semester, marking the highest total for the spring semester in two years. In spring 1962, 202 men signed up while last spring's total was only 148.

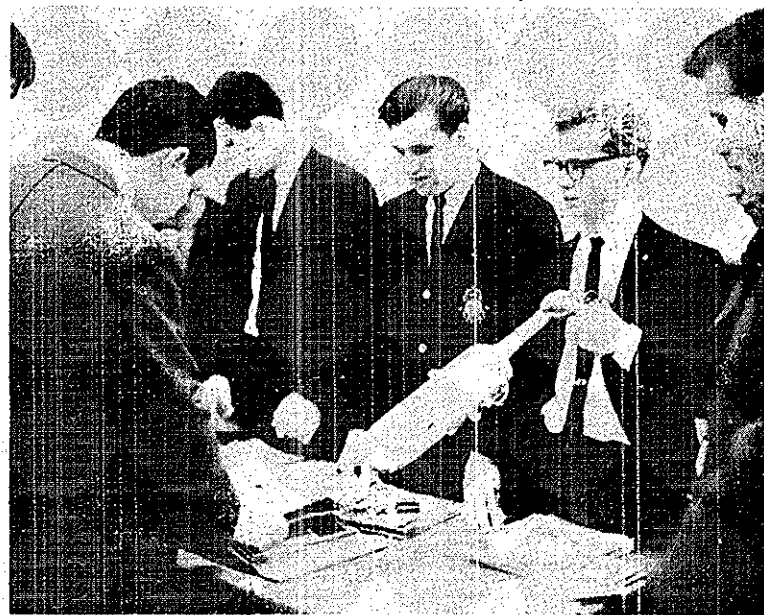
Dean Gillespie spoke briefly, cautioning the men to "choose carefully the organization that will have a far-reaching effect on your life." The dean also advised the rushees to "look the fraternities over as carefully as they are looking you over."

Gefsky told the group to try to attend as many rush parties as possible in order to make the best

decision. "The point average at this University is higher than most colleges," Gefsky said, "and this is the first step toward improving grade standards throughout our fraternities."

Gefsky also pointed out that the fraternity men's average at this University, as well as most schools, is above the all men's average.

Rush parties will continue through the next two weeks, ending on March 8. Bids will be picked up the following week and must be returned by 11 a.m. Friday, March 13. Pledging will begin on March 18.



TOM GREEN, member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, displays paddle for prospective pledges at IFC Rush Reception held Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

Student Council OKs Spring Weekend; Endorses Civil Rights

Student Council passed a resolution endorsing the Congressional Civil Rights Bill by a 14-7-1 vote at last Friday's meeting.

Albert Monroe, vice president of the University NAACP chapter, informed Council that the bill would "help make it easier for the Executive Branch of the government to handle civil rights problems."

Before voting commenced, Council Advisor Ivis Boyer asked members if they were familiar enough with the bill to vote upon it. Many members replied they weren't, and a five-minute recess was called.

Bill Graban, a new member, said that he did not feel Council had the right to endorse such a bill. He stated, "Politics is beyond the license of this organization." Graban added that "this is a purely personal question and we don't have the power to speak for the students in this situation."

After the discussion ended, Paul Banoci proposed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Student Council of Youngstown University wholeheartedly supports the Civil Rights Bill now before the Senate. The Youngstown University Student Council feels that passage of this measure will be a significant step toward the permanent eradication of racial discrimination and segregation. Passage of this bill will insure all United States citizens of their rights of citizenship.

Letters of endorsement will be sent to Ohio Senators Frank J. Lausche and Stephen A. Young and a Southern senator.

In other Council business, Spring Weekend Co-Chairmen Steve Joyce and Daneen Julio presented their first progressive report.

A formal dance will be held at 9 p.m. May 8 at Idora Park Ballroom. Student Council will choose the band for the dance in the near future. The Four Preps will headline a concert May 9 at Struthers Field House. I. D. cards will be checked at all events.

Rev. Warr Will Review Book at RIL

The Rev. Samuel G. Warr, local Presbyterian minister and civic leader, will speak on the book "Honest to God," by the Rev. John A. Robinson at RIL, 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

The controversial book, by an Anglican bishop, is a realistic approach to the idea of God. Robinson says in the introduction, "All I can do is try to be honest—honest to God and honest about God."

He finds that man's integrity is strained by ideas of the church, and he questions many of these ideas. While this book may be considered radical or even heretical, it is—in Robinson's word—honest.

In his honest attempt to rediscover God, Robinson claims that man must cast aside his old images of God, and leave the conventional thought pattern of the Church.

The Rev. Mr. Warr will also discuss some reviews of the book, which has been widely discussed in theological schools of both the United States and England.



Rev. Warr

IFC Names Madacsi Sec'y; Discuss Dance

A new secretary was chosen and judges at Greek Sing were elected to highlight the Intrafraternity Council meeting Tuesday.

Dave Madacsi, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was unanimously elected to fill the secretary's position vacated by Ray Yancey who resigned because of personal reasons.

Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh and Vern Hamilton were chosen as judges of the annual Pan Hellenic, IFC-sponsored event. Mrs. Stambaugh is the vocal instructor at Wilson High School. Hamilton is a member of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube choir and has worked with several choral groups in the area.

Paul Banoci recommended that IFC consider dropping the construction of booths at the annual IFC Sweetheart Ball. Banoci said that the booths served little purpose and the money could be better spent providing food after the dance.

Considerable discussion followed and the matter was referred to the Constitution Committee since the suggestion concerned a by-law change.

IFC basketball will begin Monday at Reed Gym in Campbell. The league will have a double elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Library Given Patent Copy

Louis McDonald II has awarded the University library a copy of a patent on a blast furnace changing apparatus taken out by his father, Thomas McDonald, in 1922.

The invention facilitates the replacement of the walls of a blast furnace while continuing the blast. It was first used in the Carnegie Steel Company about 1900 and is still in use. Louis McDonald said, "There has never been a time when blast furnaces have been built without use of the McDonald patents."

Thomas McDonald came to the Mahoning Valley in 1893 from Pittsburgh and was a contractor by trade. He was employed by Henry Wick and Co. and in 1895 helped to manufacture the first steel in the Mahoning Valley.

Realizing that the method employed would soon be outdated, McDonald began work on a closed-top blast furnace. This was the first of several patents, all dealing with blast furnaces and steel production.

The University Jambar

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More Tickets

University officials, instructors and students alike will readily admit that one of the biggest problems facing the University is parking. Students bear the brunt of the parking shortage and often find themselves the recipient of one of the evils of our times—the parking ticket.

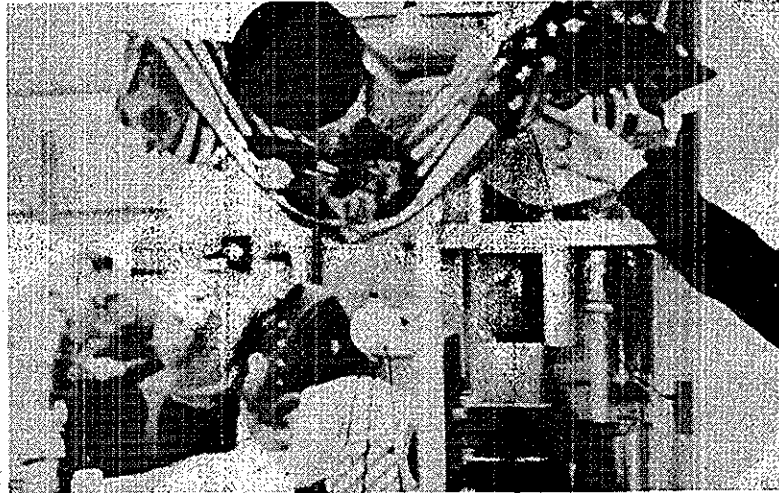
For this reason, it becomes rather amusing to ponder on the latest suggestion by a Student Council member that parking tickets be issued in the student lots.

We agree that many colleges have adopted this method of handling their parking situations. We also concur that parking in the student lots has taken on the look of a traffic jam in New York City.

Yet, we cannot feel that parking tickets are the answer. This idea seems to add insult to injury when we consider the revenue the city collects in parking tickets issued to students.

The penalty advocated by the councilman would be revocation of the activity card which would place the student on social probation.

Students are having enough trouble trying to attend school without fellow students imposing penalties upon them. A new parking lot is promised soon. Why not let a constructive solution such as this be our goal?—T.G.



ART STUDENT points with disgust at defacing of American flag, which is part of a "mobile" conglomeration in the basement of Science Building.

Editor Honors Kennedy, But Defaces American Flag

by Pat Friedman

Four American flags, severely disguised, have been placed in the science building fallout shelter to remind any passing or trapped students of the nation's progress and prosperity.

The once free and flowing flag has been starched and torn to provide a foundation for artificial stiff flag, on the contrary, is an roses, a toy soldier and motorcycle, a water pistol, a plastic skull and other articles depicting the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

According to Horizon Editor Edward Leffingwell, the inspiration initiating this presently beaten and battered flag is patriotic protest.

In his own hemisphere of abstraction, Leffingwell has ignored a federal offense of our particular part of the world—that is, defacing the American flag.

The reproduction of articles signifying a black day in history is undoubtedly patriotic. Gluing, sewing and pinning articles on the stiff flag, on the contrary, is an insult to federal law and the American government. Placing this collage of presupposed patriotism in the fallout shelter is downright disgusting.

Confusion

Student Council, at its regular Friday meeting, endorsed the Congressional Civil Rights Bill and agreed to send letters to both Ohio Senators and one from the Southern bloc.

The motion closely paralled IFC action taken last week; the only exception was that IFC didn't question its authority in accepting the motion. However, one bright legislator inquisitively asked: "Do we have the power to speak for the students in this situation?" The question was grounded on his belief that this was a personal question.

When one legislator asked this, it was tolerable. But when two others agreed, the situation became ridiculous. We have often wondered if Council realizes what powers it does possess. Someone should inform the group that it is the University's governing body, and therefore must have the power to speak for its constituents. If this is false, what value is a national congress?

Someday the dawn may come, but in all probability it will be repelled by the foggy atmosphere of neutrality, ignorance and outside influence present in the Purnell Room every Friday afternoon.

Alice Seminara

Once again tragedy in the form of an automobile accident has claimed the life of a University co-ed. Miss Alice Seminara was killed last Saturday night while returning from a party.

Miss Seminara's death revives memories of the tragic accident that claimed the lives of three YU co-eds less than eight months ago.

Miss Seminara, like the three who died in June, was a well-known and popular student. She was a member of Tau Kappa Nu Sorority and was active in campus activities. Her death came as a shock to her many friends and associates.

To Miss Seminara's family, her sorority sisters and her friends, The Jambar offers its sincere sympathy.

Machine Challenge Misinterpreted Idea

By John Koning

(Last in a Series)

In recent weeks this column has studied automation from the points of view of labor and management. These two views on the subject are diametrically opposed. Both cannot be right, but there is no reason to suppose that either is entirely wrong.

Labor views automation as a monster, consuming jobs and replacing working men in ever growing numbers. Management sees the same process as the logical result of unions raising wages until the American laborer has priced himself out of the market.

An objective examination of automation must first recognize the good it has done. The highly automated, capital-intensive economy of the United States has made her the most productive nation in the world (with the possible exception of the U. S. S. R., whose statistics on G. N. P. are, to say the least, of doubtful authenticity.)

In the past ten years it has been possible to raise our industrial output by a full 50 per cent without measurably increasing the labor force. American productivity enabled this nation to rebuild Western Europe after the devastation of World War II, to give the fruits of our productivity to the underdeveloped nations of the world and to make our standard of living the highest that any nation has ever known.

The high level of technology necessary to sustain the automated

economy of the U. S. will eventually mean employment for all.

The catch, as far as labor unions are concerned, is the term "eventually." The temporary dislocations in the economy resulting from the automation of certain industries causes great hardships to those middle-aged men thrown out of work in the process.

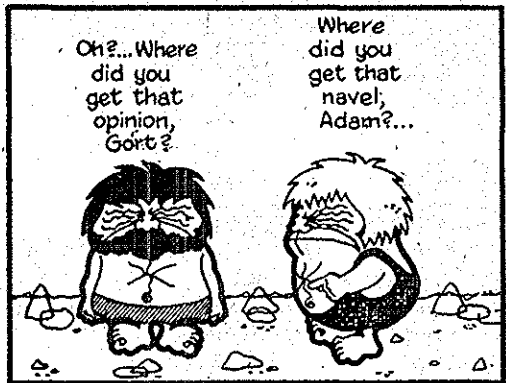
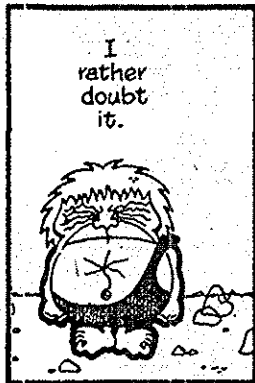
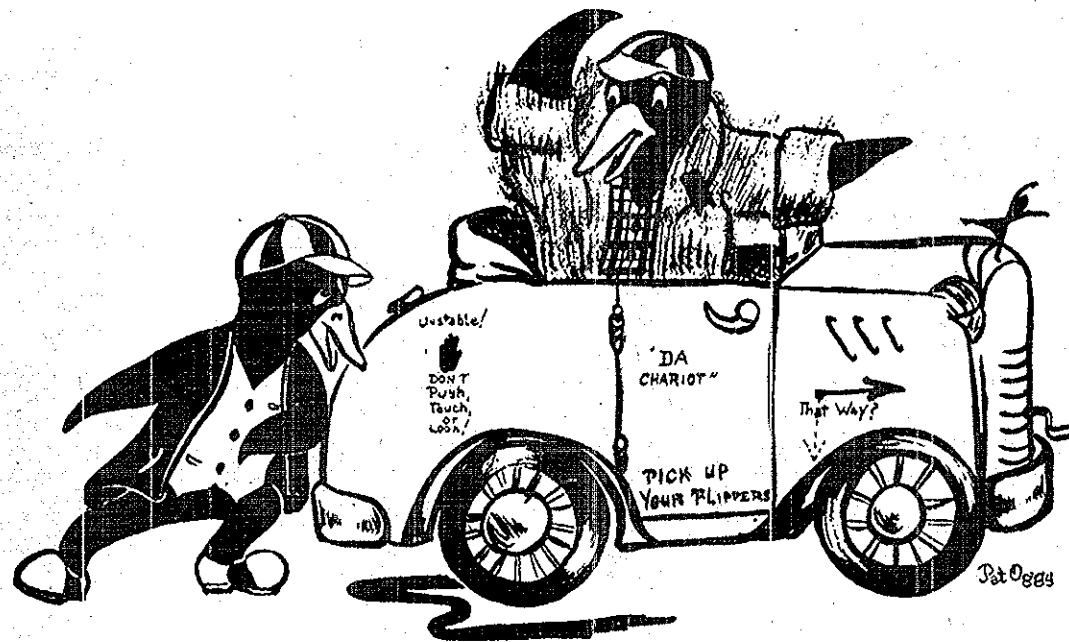
The unions protest that because of the hardship thus visited upon their members, automation must cease. Management counters by claiming that with wages so high it can do little else besides continue to automate. Neither extreme is necessary.

The objections of the Goldwaterites notwithstanding, we might heed the words of Abraham Lincoln in this case: "It is the duty of the government to do for its people what they cannot do for themselves."

The establishment of temporary "dislocation allowances" could ameliorate the plight of the worker unemployed by automation. Early retirement programs could take care of a large percentage of the unfortunates. Government-sponsored work projects, or job retraining programs also offer possible solutions.

All of these measures represent an encroachment of the federal government on the rights of individuals, but in this case the rights encroached upon are the right to be unemployed, the right to be poor, the right to starve. And before the doom-criers and Cassandras start proclaiming the advent of state socialism or welfare statism, it should be remembered that all of these possible solutions are merely stop-gap measures designed to correct in the short run a situation that will in the longer run cease to exist.

NCAA Here We Come!



'Robber Barons' Subject Of History Prof's Book

by Jerome Nachman

"I'll wager you one million dollars that my drop of water will reach the bottom of the window sill before yours does."

This quote, spoken by Bet-a-million Gates, illustrates the "hell with everything" attitude which many historians have applied to businessmen in the post-Civil War period. They called them the Robber Barons.

They were men like Rockefeller and Charles Yerkes. The historians took their antics of elevating stock, monopolizing industry and generally milking the public—all cases of defiant behavior—and constructed a period known as the "Gilded Age." "Businessmen," scream the historians, "were selfish, dictatorial, ostentatious thieves."



DR. S. I. ROBERTS
Prospective Author

"Not so," says Dr. S. I. Roberts, associate professor of history at the University. "The businessman of the period from 1870 until 1914 was, on the whole, a quiet, unobtrusive individual."

Dr. Roberts is writing a book which will be an analysis of the civic reform rule of businessmen.

Gamma Sig Sorority Rush Closes Friday

Rushes for Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, should sign up next Monday through Friday in the Dean of Women's office.

A 2.5 average and at least a second semester freshman status is necessary to join this sorority which serves the community and campus.

Last semester's projects included serving at various teas, such as Dean Painter's tea for freshman women's mothers, the freshman orientation tea, faculty members' tea and Mrs. Jones' tea.

Last semester's theme was education and the majority of projects centered around area schools. These included: watching classes for teachers attending meetings, running movie projectors, babysitting, setting up an all student file, assisting the bookmobile and helping conduct a tour for high school students. Their pledge project was a party given at a nearby orphanage.

Although Gamma Sigma Sigma's main aim is service to others, they do have social events throughout the year.

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He intends to take a given community at a given period and analyze its businessmen.

The city he chose was Chicago. Why? Prof. Roberts explained that Chicago had a bad reputation and many businessmen.

In using Chicago, he intends to prove that a "majority of the businessmen were civic-minded, non-self-interested individuals." Men such as Marshall Field and a prosaic toilet bowl manufacturer by the name of Robert T. Crane will be discussed in Dr. Roberts' book. There were, however, three reasons for this community-minded behavior.

The first was religious motivation. Some felt that their money was a direct gift from God and it was their direct responsibility to help Man. Others felt that they owed a debt to the community and should do all possible to improve it.

Interesting enough, still others were philanthropic for negative reasons. A man who owned a factory would often have fine schools, good streets and efficient police and fire departments in order to entice workers. This in turn would build a more lucrative business and enrich the coffers of the businessman.

"Businessman is a generic term. There has been much gross oversimplification," explained Dr. Roberts. "Society was not exclusively ruled by an unholy alliance of unscrupulous businessmen and corrupt politicians."

Arms Museum Opens

On Washington's Birthday, Arms Historical Museum at 648 Wick Avenue will be open to the public for the first time. The museum is housed in the former residence of Mrs. Wilford Arms, who left it to the Mahoning Valley Historical Society to be used as a museum.

In the basement of the building are early primitive objects used in this area. The first floor houses personal possessions of Mrs. Arms, and the second floor contains relics of local industry and local people of the nineteenth century. The entrance fee for adults is fifty cents and for University students ten cents.

Engineers Will Display Theses at Open House

Several machines that have caused considerable interest among leading industries will be on display at the William Rayen School of Engineering Open House, 7 to 10 p.m., Feb. 28.

Included among the many machines will be one designed to measure the impact of loads on underground structures. This machine was designed for use in testing the strength of mines and other underground facilities.

Various machines that test the behavior of steel beams under high speed conditions or under extremely heavy pressure will also be demonstrated.

A machine designed to determine physical specimens of alloys under various conditions has caught the attention of Alcoa Aluminum Inc. This machine will also be shown.

machine and many other interesting displays.

Student and faculty members will be available to talk with visitors, answer questions and discuss the exhibits.

The event is sponsored by the Dean's Council of the Engineering School and John E. Vrabel, junior-civil engineering, is the chairman. He is assisted by Gerald Grodecki, junior-electrical engineering, who is president of the Dean's Council.

Senior Interviews

Graduating seniors may sign up for March job interviews between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. next week at the Placement Office.

Alcoa has provided the school with over \$1,000 worth of specimens and chemicals to aid in the research.

Local industries, Standard Slag, Republic Steel and Commercial Shearing have also contributed heavily to the many research projects at the Engineering school.

Arrangements have been made for all departments of the Engineering school, including chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechan-

Area Chem Profs Will Meet Here

The area chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the University's science building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Christopher L. Wilson, department head of chemistry and physics at High Point College, N.C. He will speak on "Polyurethanes."

Presiding at the meeting will be Dr. Edward Naegly, professor of chemistry at Grove City College. Program chairman is Dr. Leonard Spiegl and treasurer is Dr. George Graf, both of Youngstown University's chemistry department.

Area chemists and the public are invited to attend the event.

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Cancerous Imperial Wizards Threaten USA

by Ernest Grekis

A new professional class of people have made themselves known again on the American scene. They have appeared before in different forms but one thing common to them all is HATE.

Some of these organizations are relatively new like the NAAWP (National Association for the Advancement of White People) and the John Birch Society. Others like the White Citizens Council and the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) have been at this a little longer.

An example of the men behind these groups makes one wonder just how the American people can be so gullible. William Miller, the leader of the NAAWP, is among the new breed. These are some of his comments: "The Negroes are out to take over the government. The Communists are behind it. The Jews are behind it."

This isn't all; he says that these predictions can make him the President of the United States. He is so sure of himself in what he can do that he claims: "If I wanted, I could work you up enough to go out and shoot a Negro in an hour."

Americans spend a great deal of money to support organizations of this type. The Christian National Crusade is headed by Gerald L. K. Smith, whose attacks are centered mainly at the Jews. CNC receives close to \$300,000 per year in donations.

Robert Shelton, the Imperial Wizard of the KKK, has reorganized this group which is now active in and out of the South. He claims, "We're not in favor of violence . . . but the law of survival is the first one."

The newspaper for the National States Rights Party preaches this garbage: "Fools, traitors and Communists seek to mix our race with the blood of an inferior, cannibalistic black race." Edward Fields, leader of the party, says, "We're against 'niggers,' we're against Jews, but we're not against Catholics." Well, two out of three isn't so bad, Ed.

Billy Hargis, an evangelist with his Tulsa Christian Crusade, collects about \$1,500,000 per year from the sale of junk like "Songs and Sayings of Billy James Hargis." We must not forget that noble organization, the John Birch Society, whose members, of course, are from the "elite." They bought \$35,000 worth of recruitment ads

from Hargis after President Kennedy's death. Note the timing.

On the other extreme, Milt Rosen, leader of the Progressive Labor Movement, severed his relations with the Communist Party because it was ineffective. He maintains that Oswald was "framed."

For those interested in anti-Catholic propaganda, tune in to radio WHHH at 11:35 a.m. and hear the great Carl McIntyre.

Why are such groups in existence? Why do people blindly follow these demagogues? The answer to these questions cannot be given in simple terms. However, if we do not probe into this problem and examine our conscience, we are likely to play a part in perpetrating hate.

American society at the moment is being plagued by cancerous groups. The only way to eliminate them is to stop their nourishment. The apostles of hate cannot survive without help. Citizens of a free society must act to safeguard their freedom. If they don't—oh, well, you too can become an IMPERIAL WIZARD.

ATTENTION RUSHEES: Those who haven't signed up for our rush party and wish to attend, THETA CHI FRATERNITY cordially invites you to come Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. at the Fraternity House, 742 Bryson St.

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March One Is Deadline For the USAF

The U.S. Air Force is accepting applications from physical therapist students to provide sponsored training for the senior year of a degree course or certificate course. Applications will be accepted through March 1.

This program consists of 12 months of sponsored training in an approved civilian physical therapy school. The training may consist of either the certificate course, or the senior year of a four-year physical therapy degree course.

At the beginning of the sponsored training program, students are appointed second lieutenants in the Air Force, and receive the pay, subsistence and quarters allowances accorded this rank during the period.

For complete information on this program, contact Sgt. Arnett at the Air Force Recruiting Office in Youngstown or by phone at RI 6-3378.

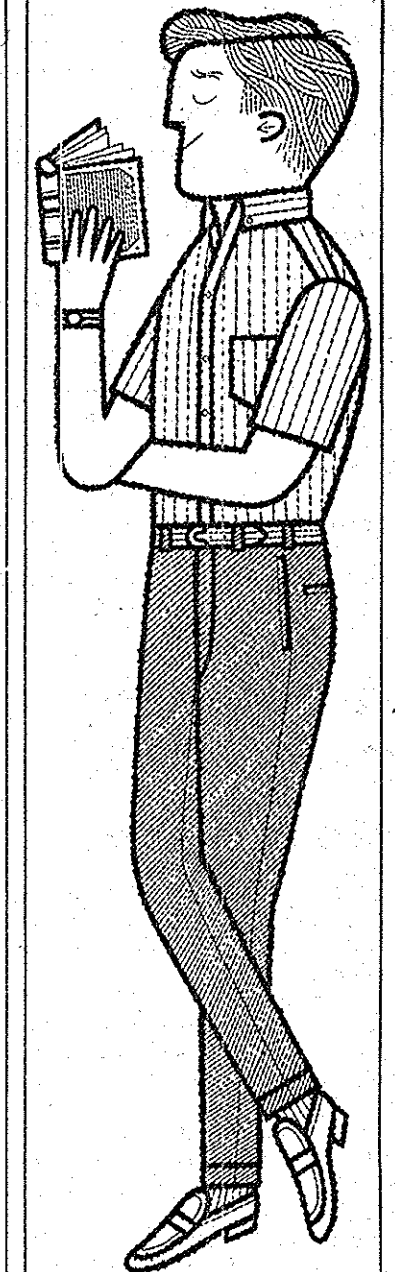


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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS
 One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
 She was his cosine.
 Taking their dog with 'em,
 They hastened to go sign
 Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
 And wooed and wed and pi squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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YU Accepts Fourth Tourney Bid in a Row

Penguins Will Compete At Akron March 6 & 7

The University basketball team has got into a habit and it certainly is one that should not be broken. Last week, YU received its fourth NCAA small-college tournament bid in a row.

Athletic Director Willard L. Webster received the bid Thursday and immediately accepted. The tre-



DOM ROSSELLI
Basketball Coach

mendous Penguin squad, ranked fifth in the nation, was the first team to receive a bid.

YU will compete in the Mid-East regional at Akron March 6 and 7. The winner of the Ohio Conference, which will probably be top-ranked Wittenberg, and two other teams will compete in Akron also. Kentucky Wesleyan, ranked one notch above Youngstown in the ratings, was originally scheduled to compete in the South-Central regional but may be switched to the Akron tourney.

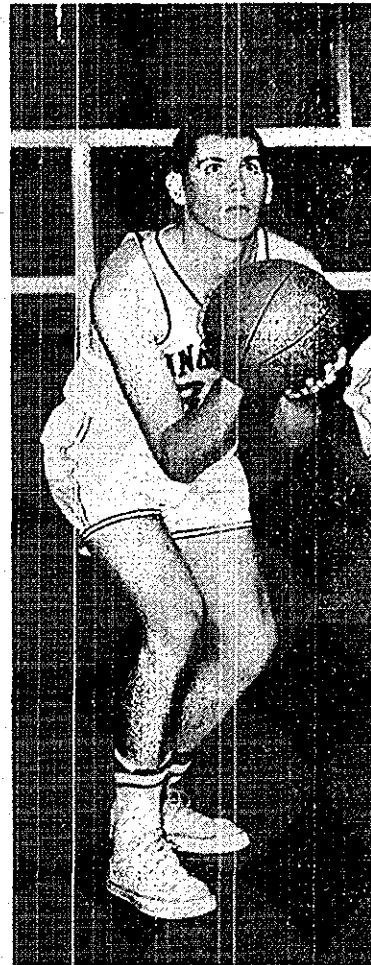
Several opponents of Youngstown will probably get tourney bids, including Steubenville, Gannon and Central State. These teams have indicated that they will go to the NAIA tournaments rather than NCAA because NAIA permits freshmen to play.

Kentucky Wesleyan has two freshmen, both key members of the squad. They will be allowed to play, however, as the school's enrollment is small enough to permit use of freshmen.

YU's last three NCAA tournament games have resulted in losses. Last year YU lost to Wittenberg 38-31. Florida A&M did the trick in 1962, while Wittenberg also beat the Penguins in 1961.

Wittenberg is hampered this year by the constant leg trouble of little All-American Al Thrasher. Thrasher has been in and out of most contests this year. Bill Fisher and Bob Cherry carry the load for the Tigers when Thrasher is unable to play.

Wittenberg is currently 14-4 and Kentucky Wesleyan is 16-4.



JIM TIMMERMAN
YU Cage Star

Squad Travels to Niagara Saturday for 9 p.m. Game

Major college power Niagara University will provide Youngstown's NCAA Tourney-bound Penguins a strong test when the Penguins travel to Niagara, N.Y., tomorrow for a 9 p.m. contest.

The Penguins notched their 20th victory Wednesday night when Larry Seneta scored with five seconds to go to down a tall, strong Philadelphia Textile combine 50-49.

Coach Rosselli started Steve Sadlon in a surprise move and the 6-6 junior responded with a great game. Sadlon scored nine points and stole the ball twice in the final minutes of play to give YU possession when they needed it the most.

The Penguins, behind the shooting of Fred Jones and Jim Timmerman, managed a seven-point spread in the first half but dropped behind by as much as five in the final half. Seneta's game-winning field goal was the lone score by the 6-0 senior.

The victory was another fine effort as Jim Himmelwright and Dave Culliver along with Sadlon did a good job of

rebounding against the taller Textile five. Himmelwright also had five steals. Jones was high in the scoring department with 15 points while Timmerman scored 12 markers.

Textiles' loss to the Penguins was only its fourth in 18 games. Youngstown was over 14 hours getting to the contest because bad weather closed the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia airports for some time.

Wrestling Squad Needs Members

A wrestling team composed of University students is being formed at the YMCA on Champion Street. The team is seeking members from the University. The squad practices on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA.

Thiel Defeats YU Fin-Men

The University swim team lost its third meet of the season last Saturday, 52-43, to Thiel College of Greenville, Pa.

Youngstown was never out of the close race and the young Penguin squad put on a splendid display for the Thiel students.

Tom Cracium, former high school All-American, established a new Thiel pool record in the 50-yard freestyle, posting a 23.5 mark. Cracium also won the 100-yard freestyle event.

Y.U. 400-yard relay team also set a Thiel pool record by swimming the 400-yard event in 3 minutes 45 seconds. Members of the 400-yard relay team are Cracium, Bob Moser, Ron Wolfson and Rollin Lower.

Youngstown's last swim meet of the season is against unbeaten Slippery Rock College on Feb. 29 at Slippery Rock.

IFC Cage Play Begins Mar. 2

Intrafraternity Basketball will begin Monday at Reed Gym in Campbell Monday, March 2 with six teams set for the initial action.

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma will meet in the first game of the triple bill at 6:45 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will square off at 7:45 and Alpha Phi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will play in the finale at 8:45.

Wednesday's action will see Theta Chi and Theta Xi in a 6:45 contest followed by a 7:45 game between Zeta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Each team drew for its positions on the brackets.

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Shooters to Face Gannon College

Mary Ann Harper and Jim Heyer shot '281's to lead the YU rifle team to a 1,348-1,312 victory over Case Tech last week.

The team will host Gannon College's shooters at 7 tonight at the Miller Street Armory. Gannon beat YU 1,363-1,351 in a match fired earlier this season.

HOOP-LA

By Ken Nervie

Coach Dom Rosselli's basketball team has done it again. For an unprecedented fourth year in a row, Youngstown University will appear in the NCAA small college regional championships.

The announcement of the bid was expected in most circles as the current Penguin squad rates more laurels than most of the previous teams. However, the fact that Youngstown was the first team in the nation to receive an NCAA bid adds another feather in Coach Rosselli's cap.

Last year's squad, with an 18-9 record, didn't receive a bid until the last minute, but many local fans traveled the 42 miles to Akron for the tourney game.

Although YU lost by eight points to nationally ranked Wittenberg, the fans were impressed. The fans have been visibly excited by the team this season, so it won't come as a surprise to see a large cheering section from YU—will it?

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As We See It . . .

Luft Koning . . .

by J. Nachman

Happy Purim! In case you're interested, Purim is what you might call May Day with Matzo Balls.

This Saturday is Washington's Birthday. You all remember him. He was the first commander-in-chief of the ROTC. There's a guy who was so honest he couldn't even lie to his father. I'll bet he shook a tail feather watching all the ink eradicator that was spilled at grade time.

I've only attended the University since September. There seems to be some sort of inside joke about a Student Union, whatever that is. I wonder if it's anything like the A. F. of L.?



New Ham
You Youngstowners have quite a nice little town here. Every time I successfully cross a street I wait expectantly for a congratulatory handshake. In most cities when you pull up to a light and hear that "Vroom, vroom," it's usually a kid waiting to drag race you. Here, it's the kid's mother.

It's a nice place, though. In Youngstown, and especially in a quaint little place called the Elms, the obnoxious drunk next to you at the bar is quite often a faculty member. Draw!

The police are so conscientious. I've never seen men so intent on improving their handwriting. Amazing!

A German midget once said: Daraus den Blau des Westliche Himmel kommt Luft Konig.

For sale! One roommate. Comes complete with ROTC uniform, stuffed penguins and empty Betty Crocker cake boxes.

Do you know what's long and green and has a rubber tip? The jolly green giant's tennis shoe.

While walking through Perversion Place (known to some as the Horizon Office) I had a sudden realization. The cafeteria serves food. Every time I walk through there some beatnik carrying a laun-

Well, goyim, I think it's time to pass the action. If you have any questions, please hesitate to ask. If you think you see me just point and ask the person next to you. If the reply is "Oh, him, what do you want with that ostentatious little —?" You'll know IT'S ME.

Latest tidbit in the news is that the average Russian woman can afford just one brassiere a year.

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