

Friday, March 1, 1963



MEMBERS of the cast of Dana School of Music's presentation of the comic opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" (top photo), go through their paces at a recent rehearsal. The opera is scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Strouss Auditorium. Cast members include (left to right) Prof. James Elson of Dana, Barbara Stacy, Mrs. Eve Witt, and Mrs. Edna Smith of Dana. In left photo, Mme. Fanny Cleve, director of Dana's Opera Workshop, and Prof. Robert L. Gardner of Dana, discuss the production. This is the first presentation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera in the Youngstown district.

### Rehearsals Begin For "12th Night"; Gmucs to Direct

A 15-member cast began rehearsals Wednesday night for the spring production of the University Theater Drama Guild, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play is set for April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 in Strouss Auditorium.

Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs of Warren is directing the play. She directed the group's latest productions, "Androcles and the Lion," and "Romanoff and Juliet." Leo McGuire is assistant director.

The cast list includes: Antonio, Chuck Ames; Duke Orsino, Scott Amos; Priest, Bud Basela; Olivia, Bonnie Coalmer; Sea Captain, Mike Drapkin; Valentine, Don Fanzo; Feste, J. B. Ferguson; Viola, Charlene Miller; First Officer, Joe Phillips; Malvolio, Bryon Predika; Sir Andrew, Don Recklies; Maria, Orsya Styn; Curio, Bob Vargo; Sir Toby, John Vesey; and Sebastian, Dick Yanko.

Joe Flauto, Drama Guild president, is set and costume designer with P. J. O'Brien and Miss Miller in charge of making costumes. Paul Stettis will handle the lighting and Bernie Gmier and Glenn Narad the set construction.

Rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

### Dirty Guys!

Theta Chi fraternity asks that anyone knowing anything about the theft of several trophies from the fraternity house two weeks ago notify Dean of Men John P. Gillespie or a member of the fraternity.

Theta Chi also had several trophies stolen from their house last year.

### Maj. V. C. Ohlrich Honored Following 20 Years of Service

Major Virgil C. Ohlrich, assistant professor of Military Science, retired Thursday after 20 years Army service.

Major Ohlrich is a native of Cleveland and graduated from Ohio State University in 1941 with a B.S. in Education. His assignments

included the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II, the 5th Infantry Division, and the 11th Airborne Division. He has served in Germany, Japan, and Korea in addition

to various Army installations in the U.S.

### Joyce Proposes "Weekend" For Junior Prom, May Day

Student Council member Steve Joyce proposed a University-wide "Spring Weekend" at the last meeting of the student governing body.

Joyce proposed that in the future Junior Prom and May Day, the two Council-sponsored spring activities, be incorporated into one weekend celebration.

Joyce suggested as possible entertainment a jazz concert Friday night, a school-wide picnic all day Saturday, and Junior Prom dance Saturday night. He suggested that the dance be changed to a formal affair.

The councilman said he was proposing the idea in an attempt "to create more interest among greater numbers of students in University social affairs." He said he felt that May Day does not now have the popularity it once had and that combination of the two dances could benefit the entire campus.

Junior Prom this year is scheduled for March 29 at Idora Park ballroom. Joyce said that if the events were consolidated, the weekend affair could be held later in the spring, about the beginning of May. "This would leave almost a month until finals," Joyce added.

A Council committee including Joyce, Daneen Julio, Margie Wol-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Press Time Comes -- And Goes: No Bid Yet

### NCAA Selection Committee Is Mumb on Small College Entries

As of Jambar press time this week no word had been received from William Mabry, NCAA Area 2 chairman, as to a possible bid for the University basketball team to the NCAA Small College tournament.

The Penguins ended their season Tuesday night with a 72-70 defeat at the hands of the Gannon, (Pa.) College Knights. The University finished with a fine 17-8 record for the year.

If the NCAA bid should become a reality this would mark the third consecutive year the Penguins have been invited to the tournament.

### James Welsh, 32, University Senior, Arrested Monday

Police have no more immediate plans for any arrests of persons on charges of possession of obscene literature, patrolman Tom Kelty of the Intelligence and Security Division said today.

The announcement followed the arrest this week of a University senior, James Welsh, 32, of 247 Park Ave., on charges of possession of obscene literature.

Welsh pleaded nolo contendere before Municipal Judge Martin P. Joyce Wednesday and was released on his own recognizance. Judge Joyce delayed sentencing pending a medical examination of Welsh by the city physician.

Welsh and another man, 49-year-old Henry Brenner, of 27 Thornton Ave., were arrested in separate incidents Monday afternoon by postal inspectors and I&S squad members. Kelty said Welsh is the only University student involved.

Welsh is a business administration and is carrying 15 hours this semester.

Last season, Youngstown, playing, without the-then freshmen Ron Allen, Bob Hunter and Bill Lenzi, were beaten in the first round by a Florida A&M team averaging 6-5 per man, 74-60. The Penguins dumped Gannon, 58-52, in a consolation match. The ventual winner of the tournament was St. Mary College.

The NCAA regionals this year are scheduled for March 8 and 9 at Akron with the finals set for March 15 and 16 at Evansville, Ind.

Oglethorpe University of Atlanta, Ga., and Bellarmine College of Louisville, Ky., were the first teams selected to the NCAA small-college regional tournament scheduled for March 8 and 9.

Both teams received at-large bids, leaving three at-large teams to be named from the Midwest and South Central divisions.

The three remaining places in the tournament will go to winners of the Ohio Conference, the Southern Intercollegiate Conference and the Tri-State Collegiate League. All three conference winners will be decided by the end of the week, signed to look into the matter.

(Continued on Page 7)

## School Mourns Prof. Donald Marcy's Untimely Passing

Last week, the University lost one of its most highly respected instructors. Dr. Donald Eugene Marcy, 47, associate professor of biology, died at his home while in a state of diabetic shock. As Prof. Robert Costa of the Biology Department said, "It won't be the same without him. The loss of Dr. Marcy will leave a gap that can never be filled."

Dr. Marcy, originally from Fall City, Ore., joined the faculty here in 1947. He did his undergraduate work at Willamette University and Oregon State College, then earned his master of arts degree at Columbia University. In 1953, he received his Ph.D. degree in zoology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Before coming here, Dr. Marcy was associated with the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Zoological Society. He worked with Francisca LaMonte, world-famous expert on marine game fish, and later became assistant curator of reptiles for the Staten Island Zoological Society. Entering the teaching profession in 1946, he was an associate professor at Gannon College in Erie, Pa.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Marcy was

elected to membership in the Ohio Academy of Science, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Ecological Society of America. Recently he took part in the National Service Foundation's "In-Service," a program especially designed to aid high school teachers.

In addition to teaching anatomy and advanced zoology courses, Dr. Marcy did considerable research on varieties of fish and had published a number of articles and papers on the subject.



Dr. Donald E. Marcy

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**State Police**

A Municipal Court in Ravenna Tuesday ruled lottery charges dismissed against a Cleveland man arrested by the Ohio State Highway Patrol. Judge Lester L. Campbell upheld a motion by defense counsel that the State Patrol has "usurped general police powers."

The man was reportedly arrested by State Patrolmen Feb. 13 who said they found numbers slips in his car trunk and \$130 in his pocket.

All too often this occurs. It's a shame that the State Patrol was set up only as traffic investigating officers and has no police powers as do, for example, the Pennsylvania State Police.

In Pennsylvania the state police are an arm of the state government with carefully spelled out power to apprehend and deal with criminals. For all intents and purposes the system has worked well in our neighboring state.

The prejudices against an effective crime-fighting State Police organization in Ohio go back a long way. Labor organizations, in particular, were effective in making the original statutes governing the establishment of the Patrol so restrictive.

Unions were afraid that what had happened in other states—official legal agencies had acted as strike breakers—would occur here. Possibly at the time of the founding of the Ohio State Patrol these fears had some justification. However, we feel now is the time for the 105th Ohio General Assembly to make a long reappraisal of the statutes governing the working of the State Patrol with an eye to possible revision.

The problems would be many, no doubt: for instance, the chances of graft and corruption would be multiplied and the division of power between the state group and county sheriffs would have to be clearly and explicitly defined.

Generally, though, a move in the direction allowing broad police powers for the Ohio State Patrol, as patterned after other such successful organizations in the country, would make for better law enforcement in the state of Ohio.

**Opera**

"What, me go to the Opera? Are you some kind of a nut?"

This will undoubtedly be one of the varied reactions to the question "Are you going to Dana School of Music's Opera Workshop tonight or Saturday?" It's too bad, too, because Dana assures us the comic opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" is guaranteed to tickle the funny bone. Besides we've snuck into a few rehearsals and we agree with their prediction.

The opera is scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Strouss Auditorium. To top

everything off, the price is right. University students are admitted free with activity cards, while tickets for adults are \$1 and for children, only 50 cents.

All proceeds go to the Dana Faculty Scholarship Fund (which does not provide scholarships for Dana faculty members, by the way). This in itself is a good reason to go. Give the Dana Opera Workshop a whirl. You might find yourself enjoying it, despite your feeling of "What, me go to the opera?"

**Weekend**

If Student Council representative Steve Joyce does nothing else during his legislative tenure, he has already proven his worth to the student body.

Joyce's recent proposal of a campus-wide "Spring Weekend" is one of the most significant to come out of the Purnell Room in some time. It shows a genuine interest for the students and foresight into the problems of gaining and holding their attention.

Among the objections voiced at Council last week was "Other schools that hold these weekends have campuses, we do not." Just because we don't have the sprawling campus we would like to, do we have to crawl into a hole and play dead?

The weekend, in addition to consolidating two spring functions which are not nearly as popular as they were in years past, would go a long way in silencing critics who say the University provides nothing for its students.

This weekend would be something tangible which Council could point to with pride as a real achievement.

The Jambar suggests that to the Council committee already looking into the matter, be added representatives of Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and three or four independent members. A steering committee of about 15 members could handle this whole affair and make it a definite possibility for 1964.

**Interest Too High!**

Editor:

A 6 per cent interest charge on money loaned is considered fair—a 10 per cent interest charge is a little high—but a 48 per cent interest charge is outrageous. The point is as follows: On Jan. 23, 1963, I registered at Youngstown University for 16½ hours at a total cost of \$264.00. I made a payment of \$130, leaving a balance of \$134. The University charged a carryover fee of \$12.50 for 72 days. The bill must be paid in full by April 5, 1963. If you stop to compute the rate by the formula  $P \times T \times I = R$   $\$134 \times 72/360 \times 48/100 = \$12.86$ , the result is only 36 cents more than I was charged. You will note that in computing this figure 48 per cent was used as the interest rate.

Is 48 per cent a fair rate of interest? Is it legal? Do the students who cannot afford to pay in cash have to continue paying this exorbitant rate? Sure, higher education is a necessity, but must we end up in the "poor house" while attempting to attain it.

The next businessman I meet whose business is on the down-slide, I think I will tell him about our "non-profit institution," Youngstown University.

Don T. Ascione  
 Bus. Adm.

**Cafeteria Complaint**

Editor:

An item in the Feb. 15 issue of The Jambar noted that complaints and comments about the cafeteria might be made through the paper. I have what I believe to be a legitimate complaint.

On several occasions, particularly at about 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., it has been necessary for me (and I have noticed, several other persons) to move and stack soiled dishes, cups and trays so I might have room to eat.

I do not consider myself especially squeamish; and in my own home I do not object to clearing the table and cleaning up after my children, but when I am paying for a meal I do not feel that it should be necessary for me to handle the remnants of someone else's food immediately before I eat.

I would imagine that, should the Health Department be made aware of such a situation, immediate action would be taken.

Charles P. Gillen

**Is Greek Silence Admission Of Declining Popularity?**

By Hugh Webb

The Greeks, being somewhat aroused by an article written in a local paper, have been slinking around campus telling each other about the big bad bogey men who haunt the halls of Pollock House. Some stand in corners waving last year's paddles in angry defiance, others just join hands and repeat slowly the verses of "that old gang of mine."

It's a sad sight indeed, to see the triumphant heroes of the Snack Bar groaning in ignorant agony. How can these things be happening to them? How can they stand by and see themselves defiled by mobs and mobs of common independents? How can they take the snide remarks of caustic Cafeteria-goers or the repressed laughter of yesterday's blackballed pledges?

It seems they have taken the gentlemen's way out, and decided that the best form of rebuttal to their enemies is to ignore them. They see no reason to prove that they are the decent, deserving lads of this campus.

Examining the ritual they took part in to acquire membership, they have convinced themselves that they are not cowards to the printed word. For example, to survive initiation and become an active took stamina. The independents say that it's all a lot of silly kid stuff. Well they don't know because they never had the strength of mind to run barefoot through a stable.

It appears here, that the only thing needed is strength of stomach and a tiny tinge of weak sense of smell. But then again how could an independent really know the feelings of those who from the outside in, feel the touch of the fraternity pin.

The Greeks feel that their only explanation when confronted with sarcasm is no explanation. They turn their backs on the adversary and in doing so become the vanquished. It's true they have no obligation to defend, explain, or exonerate themselves, but by letting themselves become the prey of anyone's whims they are losing out not only on some of the valid prestige they deserve, but also on the good they might be able to do for the campus.

No one here wants the fraternity organization to be an outlet for sick collegian puns. If they become

so downgraded that they can no longer represent, first, themselves, and secondly, the university, what good are they as a campus organization?

There are supposedly three purposes to any of the University groups. They are to give a social outlook to the student and allow him a chance for relaxation; the organization itself must have some purpose other than the promotion of friendship—usually within the group it should try to stimulate some knowledgeable interest, lastly, being authorized by Student Council they should represent the attitude and interests of some specific group.

All these things are expected of any fraternity member. Yet when someone or some group attacks them, they turn around and calmly ignore the attackers and themselves. When they are willing to let criticism pass them without any analysis of it on their part they fail to exist.

If the fraternities on this campus are here only to exist, then how do they feel it is their right to be a majority in Council and a majority in any campus function? Where do they get the right to be considered "top priority"?

When they do nothing, they are nothing and if it pleases them they can be as silly and as ignorant as they want. In doing so let them also recognize the fact that they no longer represent this school or any of its students other than those enrolled in the fraternities.

The Greeks were given and are being given legitimate criticism; if they feel they are above it or that they don't deserve it, let them prove it.

No proof and no complaints of their parts has come forward. If they have no complaints let them get completely out of campus activities and confine themselves to weekly parties and bi-weekly sick collegian puns. If they become

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES.

# NASA Offers Grads Challenge, Security

## Lewis Research Plant Is Fine Example

By Jack Tucker

William R. Mickelsen, in a pamphlet entitled "Space Flight Beyond the Moon" writes, "... the exact future of long-distance space flight is uncertain. Yet, within the confines of our rapidly expanding technology, we can make a reasonable prediction of how man may travel beyond the moon."

Space travel to the moon and beyond, which seemed like a Jules Verne fantasy a few years ago, is rapidly becoming a reality. A large part of the national budget is allocated for space research. The number of graduates in engineering and chemistry is increasing steadily. The nation's success in defense has come to be based on its progress in space probes. This is the heart of the space age.

To cope with the growing needs of space advancement, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1941 constructed the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. Ranked seventh in government space research spending, Lewis is noted for research in advanced propulsion and power generation systems.

At present, many members of the Lewis staff of 4,100 employees receive salaries ranging from \$6,500 to \$15,000 a year. To keep pace with the expanding program, the research center is undergoing a vast expansion program.

A \$40 million construction program at Lewis' Plum Brook Laboratory in Sandusky will include facilities for research in space and lunar propulsion, nuclear rocket dynamics, and hydrogen heat transfer.

In addition, during the 1963 fiscal year, a \$3 million development engineering building is being constructed at the main Lewis laboratory in Cleveland.

To man the expanding research plant, Lewis plans to hire 400 to 500 engineers immediately and another 500 from the June graduating classes of universities throughout the nation.

Primarily concerned with electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineers, and engineers with management background, Lewis presently is offering a graduate plan whereby engineers can obtain an M.A. or Ph.D. degree while employed by the center.

Lewis will employ the graduate, arrange for housing near the research center, and finance graduate study at either Case Institute of Technology or Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Referring to this program, Edmund E. Callaghan, Assistant Chief of the Electromagnetic Propulsion Division at Lewis, said, "Jobs with a future are jobs with NASA and the Lewis Research Center."

During the past 20 years, Lewis has pioneered in many areas of aeronautical and space technology, ranging from the chemistry of fuels to the operation of full-scale engines. These studies are conducted under simulated conditions of high-speed and high-altitude flight and space environment.

Research facilities at Lewis include advanced rocket test units; laboratories for electric propulsion, space environment, and materials and structures research; central data and recording systems; apparatus for research into nuclear energy problems; and various other

propellant ion engine, designed by Hughes Research Laboratories and contracted by NASA. The engine is of the electrostatic rocket type and is being prepared for flight.

Scheduled for use in 1963, the engine will be used in the NASA Space Electric Rocket Test capsule to be launched from Wallops Island, Va. The capsule will be launched with a Scout chemical rocket into a ballistic trajectory. The purpose is to test the performance of the electrostatic rocket engine in space.

At present, much research is centered on electric rocket engines be-

cause they are lighter and more reliable than other types now in existence. The electronic engine, when perfected, can continue to thrust for months or even years while keeping fuel consumption at a minimum.

In the cesium type engine Lewis is presently experimenting with, cesium atoms are ionized by contact with white-hot tungsten surfaces.

The electrons taken from each atom are trapped in the tungsten and are drawn away through wires by an electric generator. The electrons are removed from the ionization region at the same rate that

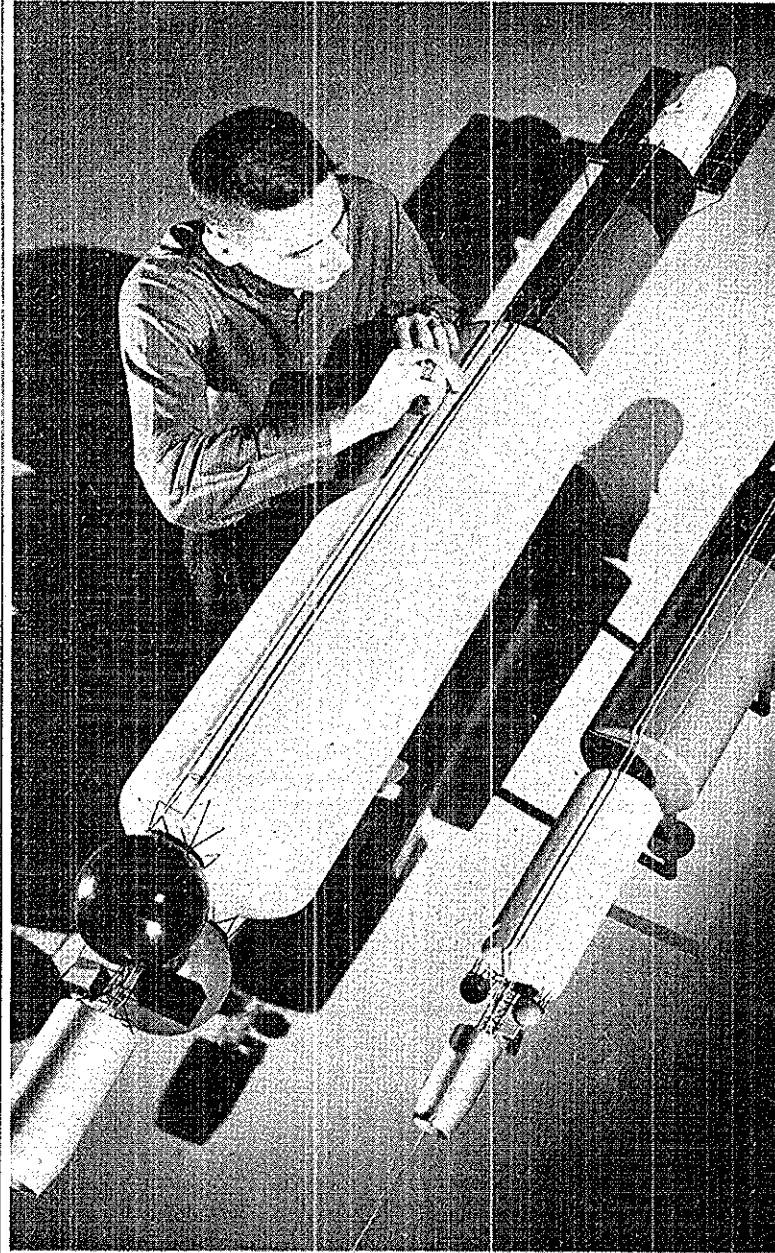
ions are accelerated rearward. The ions are accelerated by an electronic field to a high exhaust velocity and thereby produce thrust.

The future of space flight to the moon and beyond depends on the success of the electronic rocket. Much has been accomplished, but twice as much has yet to be done. This dream draws nearer to a successful end with each advance in propulsion research.

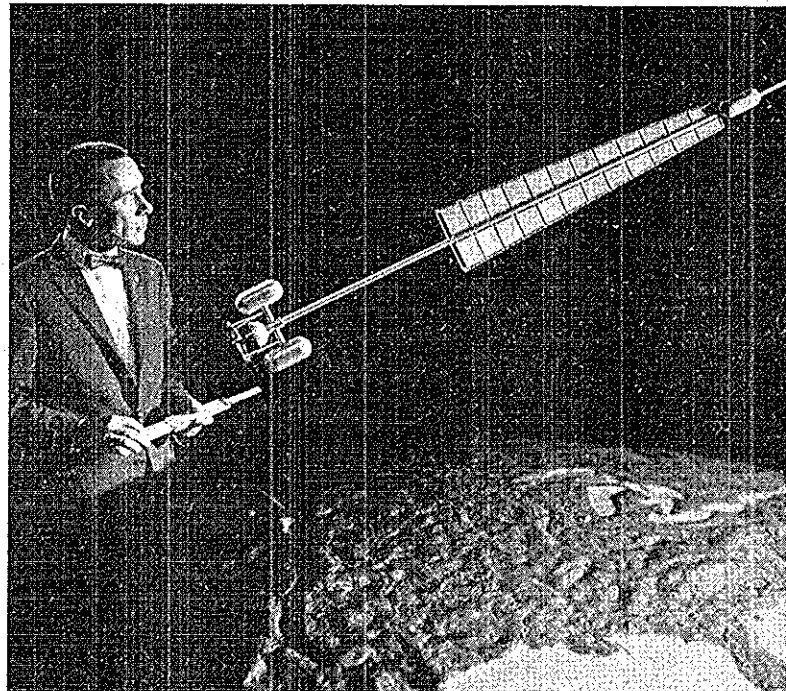
The successes already accomplished are but a cornerstone of this ever-widening field. The success in the future depends upon the men involved. The success obtained — only time holds the answer.



THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the 350-acre Lewis Research Center, NASA's advance propulsion and power generation research site located adjacent to Cleveland's Hopkins Airport. The center was completed in 1942.



A LEWIS EMPLOYEE inspects a conceptual design of a thermonuclear spacecraft which, it is hoped, will be ready for interplanetary space-flight in the 21st century.



THIS IS A MODEL of the vehicle which will be used to carry an eight-man crew on a flight to Mars and return. The plan is to have the rocket boosters and craft ready for a flight in the mid 1970's.

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### 2,000 Hear R. E. Speakers

Some 2,000 students and faculty members attended chapel services Wednesday at St. Joseph Church and St. John's Episcopal Church,

officially ending the University's seventh annual Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Harold Wilke and the Most Rev. James W. Malone, Bishop of Youngstown, served as main speakers for the four-day program. Throughout the program both used practical examples to point out to the students their duties as Christians.

"More and more good students are becoming candidates for the ministry and the caliber of the theological students, generally, seems to be good," the Rev. Mr. Wilke, told pre-ministerial students of the University in a discussion on "Choosing a Vocation."

Dr. Wilke, leader for Protestant and Orthodox students during the week's program, met with the stu-

dents following a buffet supper at the home of the Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Albert L. Linder and Mrs. Linder.

Dr. Wilke reported to pre-ministerial students that there had been a sharp drop in candidates for the ministry about two years ago, but that this had been overcome.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Lucas,

chairman of the neo-scholastic philosophy department, spoke to students and faculty members at chapel services in St. Joseph Church in the morning and Dr. Wilke spoke at St. John's in simultaneous services.

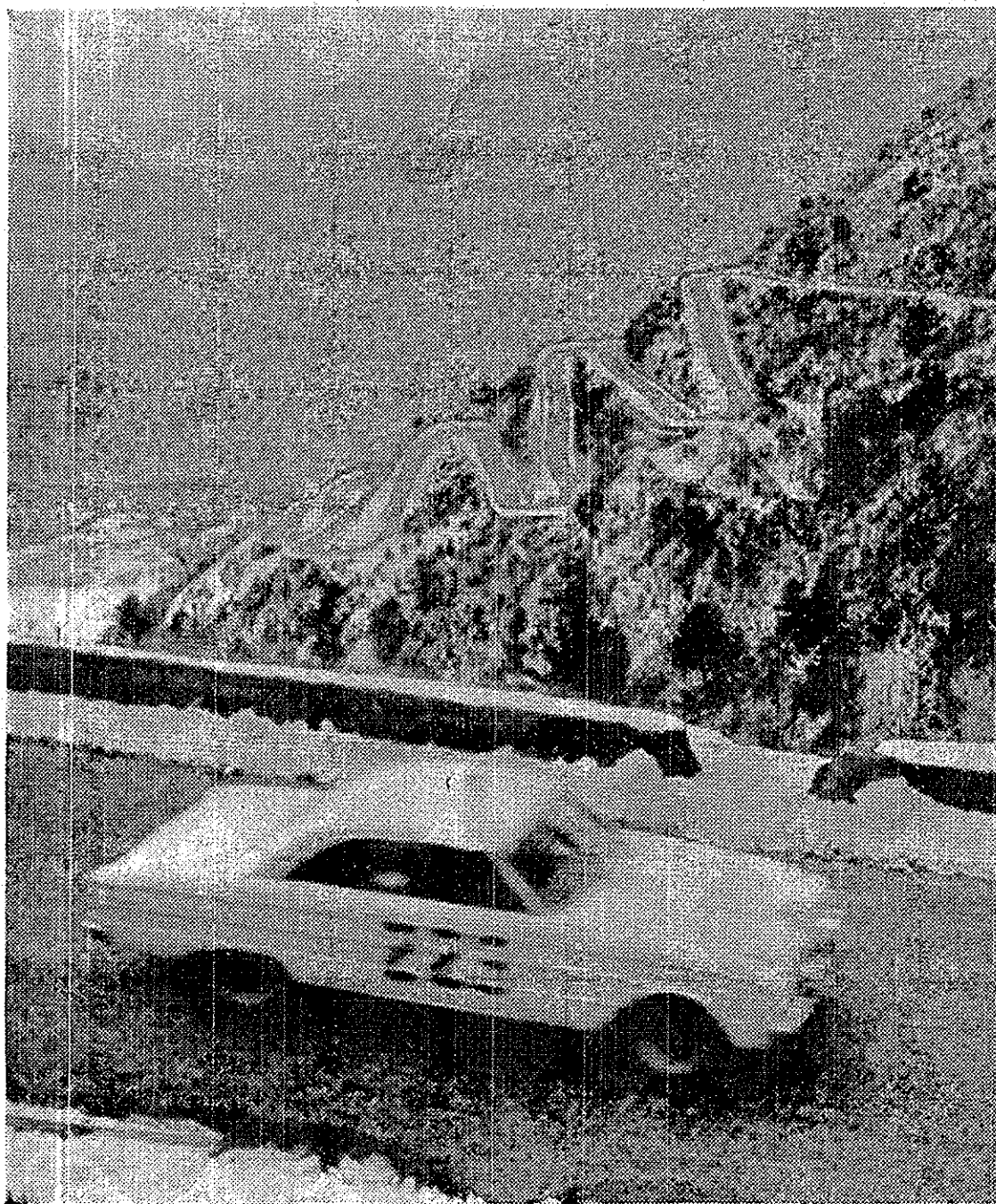
At the chapel services at St. John's, Dr. Wilke spoke on "Journey in Faith," concerning the acceptance by the individual of his calling and his vocation.

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\*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



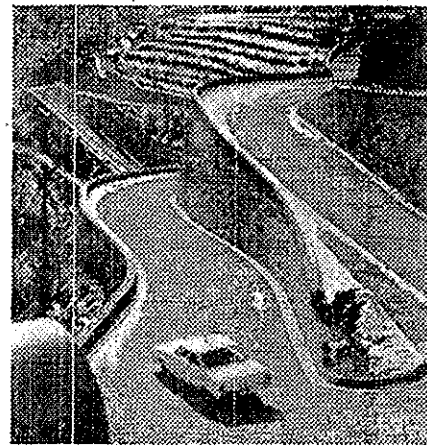
FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



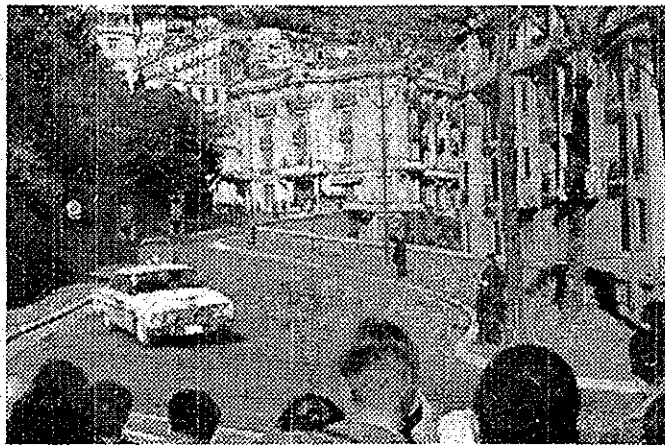
DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



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# "Education Is My Life" - - George Wilcox

## Former Dean of Men Remains Active

By Hugh Webb

The Philippines, Turkey, Greece, Syria, Egypt—these names might have come from the memory scrapbook of a professional soldier. Instead, they come from the memory of a man with a long and distinguished teaching career, Dr. George Wilcox, Education.

Born and raised in China, Dr. Wilcox began his career in the Philippines. He returned to the United States and received his degree at Iowa State University. Dr. Wilcox obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia University, in between far-flung teaching jobs throughout the world.

One of his favorite remembrances is his job as head of the government's Near East Relief Organization. As head of this program Dr. Wilcox had 100,000 orphans in Greece, Syria, Palestine, West Egypt, and Trans Caucasia (now a part of Russia) in his care. He "settled down" after establishing the machinery for the success of this relief program and became professor at Huron College, S.D., where he served until the depression of the 1930s forced the college to cut back on personnel.

A man with his educational background and experience was not out of a job long. He was hired at Heidelberg (Ohio) College. He counts himself lucky to have been working in those days, for, as he

### Cywinski Crowned 1963 Topsy Turvey King at Tri Sig Hop

Joseph Cywinski, Jr., senior Industrial Merchandising major, was crowned Topsy Turvey King at the annual Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority dance held last week.

Primarily a fund raising affair, campus fraternity men solicit contributions for their respective candidates. The winner is determined by the amount of money collected by each candidate. The service project is part of a national drive.

The proceeds are donated to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Crippled Children at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The local sorority chapter has held a trophy for the past three years as the chapter making the largest contribution to the fund. More than \$800 was donated to the fund this year.

Cywinski is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Cywinski



Dr. George Wilcox

tells it, there were over 5,000 professors holding Ph.D. degrees out of work.

Word reached Dr. Wilcox that a new education department was being formed at a little-known college in northeastern Ohio. He came to Youngstown, and after planning conferences with President Howard W. Jones, it was announced that Dr. Wilcox would head the education department here.

Dr. Jones put Dr. Wilcox in charge of establishing a curriculum here that would lead to state certification for

Youngstown education graduates. When the secondary system was established, the state suggested that a primary teaching program be installed.

Dr. Wilcox put his wide experience to the test and obtained the best possible teacher, Freda Chapman, to aid in this project. Under Dr. Wilcox' direction and guidance, although he is no longer Dean of the education school, it has grown to the largest single school in the University.

Along with serving as head of

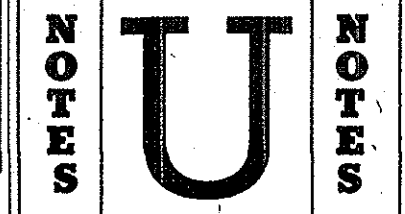
the education department, Dr. Wilcox found time to put his energies to good use as Dean of the University.

Over the years the press of business in both departments has forced Dr. Wilcox to maintain only his full-time teaching load and to curtail some of his other activities.

For some time he served as advisor to Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, and recently the organization established a scholarship in his honor. The award is given to the outstanding senior education major.

Dr. Wilcox is a man who has devoted his career and life to one project—teaching others so that they may teach. His students and colleagues have nothing but the highest praise for him.

Dr. George Wilcox is indeed a man who can say "Education is my life," and his listeners will know that every word is precisely true and full of meaning.



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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>THE NORTH POLE</b> George Green, Florida State Univ. THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>PIG IRON</b> Stanley C. Krano, Northwestern Univ. THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>TARZAN</b> Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Blunderbuss</b> Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>choo choo trains</b> Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y. THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Buccaneer</b> Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?</p>

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THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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## We Haven't the Right to Misuse God-Given Privilege to Reason

By David Matthews

Whether some college students are willing to admit it or not there is a book in existence known as the Bible. Whether it be divinely originated or not is immaterial in regard to this article. What is important is that within its beautiful poetry can be found some of the most profound thoughts. The one to be now considered, "Judge not that ye be not judged."

There is a common ailment among modern day man; this is a refusal to look in his own mirror. Somehow, man has come to the conclusion that he, himself, is the final judge on what is right and what is wrong and he spends most of his waking moments passing judgment on everyone else and forget entirely that somewhere, someone is passing judgment on him.

As our country proceeds through successions of fad after fad, it seems that someone would soon learn that this type of idiotic rasy is unimportant to the intelligent man. Whether college students wear sneakers and sweatshirts just to follow a fad, or whether thousands of people decide to walk fifty miles just because the President mentioned it is something the intellectual should regard lightly and ignore.

But he doesn't. He writes editorials on the folly of hiking, he roundly accuses the college student of degrading himself before humanity. However if this was the only judgment man passed on his peers, there would be no problem. But a problem does exist. He somehow criticizes everything even though he doesn't know a remote thing about it.

To begin with, man always sets himself up as a moral judge on other men's behavior. Somehow everyone just knows that Liz Taylor is no good. But ask them what day she was born or how many children she has, they wouldn't know. They only know that she is a tramp. And they have never even met her!

Gary Powers . . . Why he should have committed suicide. Everyone knows he was provided a method to kill himself. He is a disgrace to our nation.

And unions . . . well there isn't a good thing about them. They are just overrun with gangsters and they can't do a thing but wreck the country.

Republicans . . . everytime they are in office, they get us in war.

Democrats . . . they're no good . . . everytime they are in office, they get us in war.

Catholics . . . why they have guns hid in their cellars and some day,

### JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$ 190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

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Italians . . . they are all gangsters.

French . . . they are all immoral. Germans . . . too smart, watch them.

Japanese . . . they stabbed us in the back once, they'll do it again.

Negroes . . . well it's okay for them to cook and serve our food, but sitting down to eat with us is going a little too far.

The list could go on and on as does man's criticism. But what one can't understand is how man has come to the conclusion he knows so much about everything. Why is everyone an expert on politics? It is doubtful that one man out of a hundred could name all the presidents let alone in the order they served.

How does everyone know the "other religion" (other than his own, that is) is the wrong one. Ask him a few principles of

his own religion and you'll find him dubious as to the answers. He knows he is against something when he doesn't even know what he is for. And nationalities . . . well, there are Americans and foreigners . . . but don't check into this difference, you'll become confused.

It is almost a pathetic situation. America is becoming a country of grippers. They seek out grippers who agree with them and over the Sunday dinner table, after asking grace, begin their daily ritual of ripping apart everyone.

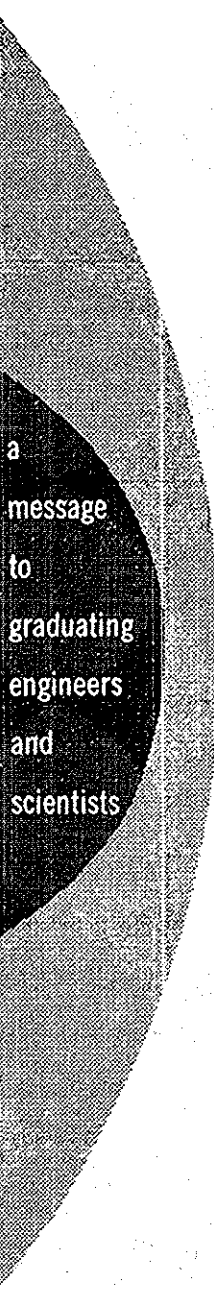
They instill in their child every form of prejudice and preconceived idea imaginable and then proudly say that they are proud of themselves because they aren't a prejudiced person.

They believe absolutely everything they read in the papers. They refuse to think about things they

don't think about. They are wishy-washy and will change their opinions as fast as the wind moves from north to east. They will swear they are good Christians and then begin criticizing anyone who has become rich by saying he has used non-Christian principles.

If there is one thing that a college must produce, it is a feeling among its students that they must watch and wait and refuse to pass judgment on something they know nothing about. There are so many important things in the world and man should wait, study and learn as much about them and then pass judgment. But to pre-judge, to close one's mind to circumstances that may develop after pre-judging, is a disgrace to the God-given ability to reason.

This, then, is a goal of the college student. To learn to reason . . . if he can't do that, why live?



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# Tupper, Pero, Wolf End Cage Careers

By Tom Green

Three very familiar faces will be missing from the YU basketball scene next season. The trio, Jack Tupper, Tony Pero and Bill Wolfe, figured prominently in many Penguin victories as they tallied a total of 361 points during the season.

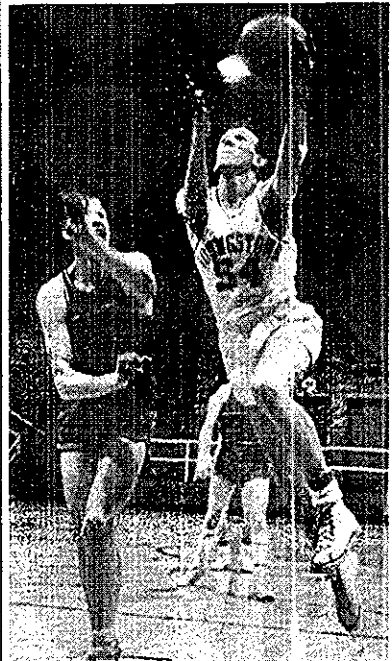
To Jack Tupper must go the title "Most Improved Player of the Year." In past seasons the big senior saw very little action. Last season Tupper played in only two games and scored only one field goal. This season looked like a repeat of the others.

The 6-6 center from Hartford, Ohio, did not play in five of the first six games. In two of them he wasn't even on the bench. But apparently Jack made a New Year's resolution because he finished the first game of the new year in grand style. Even though Youngstown lost the game, all was not melancholy in the Penguin camp.

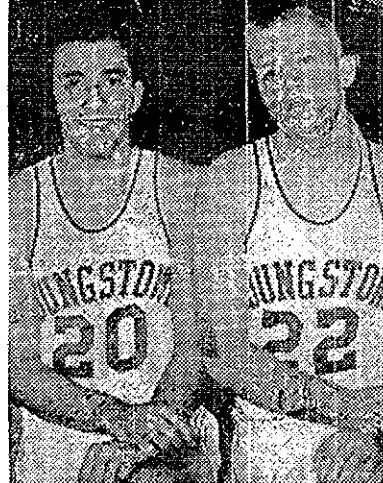
"Tup" had pulled down 13 rebounds, meshed six of eight attempts from the field and added a foul marker for 13 points. This was good enough to lead the Penguin scorers for the night plus chalking up this best collegiate performance of his career.

"Tup" didn't quit there. Game after game he played as never before. He rebounded at a rate of

and desire that his teammates respected and his presence will definitely be missed in seasons to come.



Tupper in action



Pero Wolf

eight per game, scored 150 points with a sharp 54 per cent shooting average and blocked numerous opponent shot attempts. Tupper climaxed his final year at YU with a splendid season of basketball and Coach Dom Rosselli's squad will certainly note his absence next season.

Four-year veteran Tony Pero finished out the season as fifth highest scorer on the squad. He was third highest scorer last season and his name will go down in the Penguin record books as one of the finest "little men" to play for YU.

The first of two outstanding YU basketball players from Meadville, Pa., Pero shined in the backcourt with clever ball-handling and he could always be counted on to carry his share of the scoring attack. This season, Pero scored 150 points for a seven point per game average. Despite his 6-2 frame, the hustling senior pulled down 85 rebounds for an average of five per game.

He always displayed his eager desire for competition. He was at his best when the going was tough and his clutch scoring tied up many Penguin wins during his four-year stint with the varsity.

Bill Wolfe is the third senior on the squad and his crowd-thrilling, long set-shots will always be remembered. The 6-2 from Liberty, Ohio, scored 83 points for a 5-point average this season. Most of these points came on Wolf's patented jump shot that he took only if he was more than 20 feet from the basket.

His tremendous shooting eye and ability to get his shots off fast made him a target for opponent defense specialists.

He was a team leader and he commanded respect both on and off the playing court. He had the spirit

## No Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year Youngstown was in an area designated as the Midwest district. This year the NCAA revised the tournament setup and included Youngstown in an area called the Midwest which includes almost the entire Southeast area.

Thus many more teams than last year are in contention for the remaining bids. Included among these schools that have at-large status are Kentucky Wesleyan, Jackson State, Southwestern College, Villa Madama, Florida Southern, Ohio Northern and Washington and Lee.

Teams such as Ashland, Tennessee A&I, Steubenville and Central State are eligible but usually accept only NAIA bids. Other schools covered under NCAA area designation do not accept bids as a school policy, thus explaining the revised setup.

The regionals will be held in Akron with the finals scheduled for March 15 and 16 at Evansville, Indiana.

## Swimmers Improving

Hiram College defeated the YU swimming team, 68-16, in a match Wednesday at Hiram. The team collected five second places and two thirds.

Joe Moore, Paul Jacobson, and Bob Orr gained second place berths in diving, 200 yd. back-stroke, and the 500 yd. free style events, respectively.

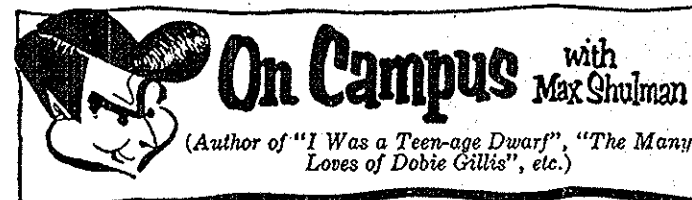
## Penguins Lose Cage Finale

The YU Penguins went down to defeat at the hands of Gannon College, 72-70, in one of the most exciting games all season. The visiting Penguins, playing their final regular season game, rallied from an eight point deficit at half-time to take a seven point lead with a little more than four minutes to play.

Leading the rally was Bill Lenzi who finished the game with 12 markers. Lenzi went to the foul line four times and meshed six of seven foul attempts to put YU in front.

Gannon, however, put on a rally of its own and with the help of big Jim Cipalla closed the gap to three points 1:53 remaining. A foul marker by Bill Alford pulled the Knight within two points.

Lenzi missed a layup and Gannon recovered. An intentional foul by YU sent Alford to the line on a one and one. Alford made the first one and missed the second but Cipalla tapped it in to put Gannon in front by one.



## GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with the undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snufflers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

## HOOP-LA

By TOM GREEN

After observing the attendance and punctuality of the YU cheerleaders during the past season this column would like to render an opinion which probably is closing the barn door after the horse is out. However, it may well serve as a suggestion to Student Council to make clear the responsibilities of the cheerleaders before, and if necessary, during the time they are acting as cheerleaders.

In several games this season the absence of cheerleaders was very noticeable. In most games there were two or three members at the beginning of the game with possibly one or two showing up anywhere from halfway through the contest until almost the end.

It also is very noticeable that the few times all the cheerleaders were present were games that carried top billing of the season. Notably among these were Niagara and Steubenville and several comments from never-miss-a-game fans to the effect "Where did we get all the cheerleaders?" were heard.

We do not intend to condemn the cheering squad as we still feel the job is a thankless one. We do, however, wish to point out the fact that they were selected to their positions and receive honor points for their service. If they wish to be cheerleaders then no matter if there is no one to lead in cheers they must still show up for the games and cheer, if necessary, by themselves.

There is a clause in the Council by-laws which states to the effect that attendance will be taken and if more than two games are missed the cheerleader will be dismissed. We doubt that such rule is being enforced as there wouldn't be more than two cheerleaders left on the squad. The by-laws call for eight cheerleaders and if there are not eight students on campus who are willing to show up and be on time for each and every basketball game then we should not have cheerleaders at all.

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**As We See It**

**A Tribute**

By Don Fanzo

"Teacher, Advisor and Friend" are the terms which both students and faculty freely use in speaking of the late Dr. Donald Marcy. He will long be remembered by both factions as having excelled in all three categories.

As a teacher, Dr. Marcy was outstanding, and this statement needs no defense. While his co-workers felt "the highest admiration for Dr. Marcy's knowledge of his subject," his students found that their instructor could put this knowledge into the simplest language, easily understood regardless of the recipient's background in biology.

During the past 16 years, every pre-med student, future medical technologist, and physical education major that has attended Youngstown University must have at some point in his classroom experience come into intellectual contact with Dr. Marcy, and the result was a conjunction of cognitive, not a clash of personalities. The man never flaunted his knowledge, but he enjoyed sharing it.

A liberal arts student who chose zoology as his elective science did not find his choice an easy one, but Dr. Marcy took some of the sting out of the laboratory science requirement.

In fact, instead of adding to the pain, he made the satisfaction of the requirement interesting and pleasant. "By the time I finished my eight hours of zoo, I felt like switching my major — To biology!" He had a remarkable talent for making a criticism an encouragement for improvement.

In addition to appreciating his abilities as an associate, Dr. Clair Worley, head of the Department of Biology, points out that "Dr. Marcy possessed the drollest, keenest sense of humor of anyone I have ever known." He kept the populace of the third floor of the Science Building constantly on the watch for his merriment.

A dedicated practical joker, Dr. Marcy practiced a harmless prank with a skill that never insulted or provoked anger from the victim.

One of his classic stunts was an infamous practical on the anatomy of the fetal pig. After having grafted the head of one of the specimens onto the posterior end, he stood grinning and watched his unsuspecting prey as they mistook the anus for the esophagus. He could also take a joke as well as inflict one (i.e. "Dr. Fondeled

Farcey investigates Ouuu-Ahhh Bird," Nov. 16 Jambar).

It was not surprising to find something crawling about Dr. Marcy's classroom, as his fondness for snakes was well-known. The one-time curator of a reptile house in New York never outgrew his love for ophidians and the Biology Dept. was never long without one. One of his most prized possessions was an Indigo snake that refused to eat anything but \$3.98 parakeets. Another, Dr. Marcy lovingly injected with penicillin after the reptile had fallen victim to pneumonia.

While Dr. Donald Eugene Marcy was cursed with more physical afflictions and infirmities than we have room to, or care to list, he was never heard to complain once of his ailments.

His memory is cherished by his wife and family, many saddened friends and students — past and present, and one three-foot king snake.

**Western Reserve U Trio Gives Concert In Strauss March 4**

The Western Reserve Trio will be featured in the Dana Artists Series 8 p.m. next Monday in Strauss Auditorium.

The Trio is composed of faculty members of the Western Reserve University Music School. Members are Eugene Kilinski, violin; Warren Downs, cello; and Donald Payne, piano.

The program includes: Mozart's Trio in C Major, K 548, Allegro Andante Cantabile, and Allegro; Stevens' No. III (1954), Allegro non troppo, marcato, Con moto moderato, and Vivace; and Beethoven's Trio No. VII, Op. 97 in Bb Major, "The Archduke."

This concert is open to the public without charge. Following the concert, an open-house reception will be held at Dana.

**Retailing Majors Attend NYU Meet**

Stanley Jaffee, Ernest Hammar, Edwin Dietrick, and Thomas Stafford, senior Retailing and Merchandising majors, attended a retailing open house this week at New York University.

The purpose of the three day convention was to introduce retailing and merchandising seniors from the nation's colleges and universities to new advances and methods of the business. The meetings are designed primarily for students interested in graduate work in Retailing at NYU.

**Council**

(Continued from Page 1)

ters and Tom Stafford was assigned to look into the matter. They are writing to numerous other colleges and universities in an attempt to find out what they do for "spring weekend."

Council unanimously selected the Billy Lang Orchestra to play for Junior Prom this year.

Karen Mint, social committee chairman, contacted the band during the meeting and announced that the \$1,200 contract has "a money back guarantee." She played a demonstration record for "dubious" Council members, who then announced they were "convinced by Karen's hard-sell."

In other business, Council unanimously granted a charter to the University Swimming Club. In addition, the Swimming Team, an affiliate of the club, was granted \$117.50 to meet expenses for the remainder of the semester. The team, formed last semester, engages in intercollegiate competition.

In other financial matters, Council recommended to the Student-Faculty Finance Committee that "non-scholarship staff members of The Jambar be given a 10 per cent commission on all local ads sold."

This ruling, accepted by both Council and the University Publications Committee last semester, was recommended to the Student-Faculty group at the same time. The committee, however, failed to take action on it. Council Treasurer Larry Ryan said that he would attempt to obtain an official ruling this week.

Jambar Editor Michael Drapkin explained that the commission is designed as incentive for advertising staff member to sell ads. Representative Al Baxter moved that "Council members, failing to return office keys to members of the Special Projects Committee be fined one dollar." In opposition, Frank Namesnik said that the motion "questions each members honesty."

Representative Joyce added here "It's not questioning honesty, but responsibility; and it appears that Council's responsibility needs to be questioned." The motion failed 8-12-1.

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**Second Clue**

"Don't forget the year before 1929 And maybe that \$25 will be yours or mine."

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